

January 1923

1923 Clinic Yearbook

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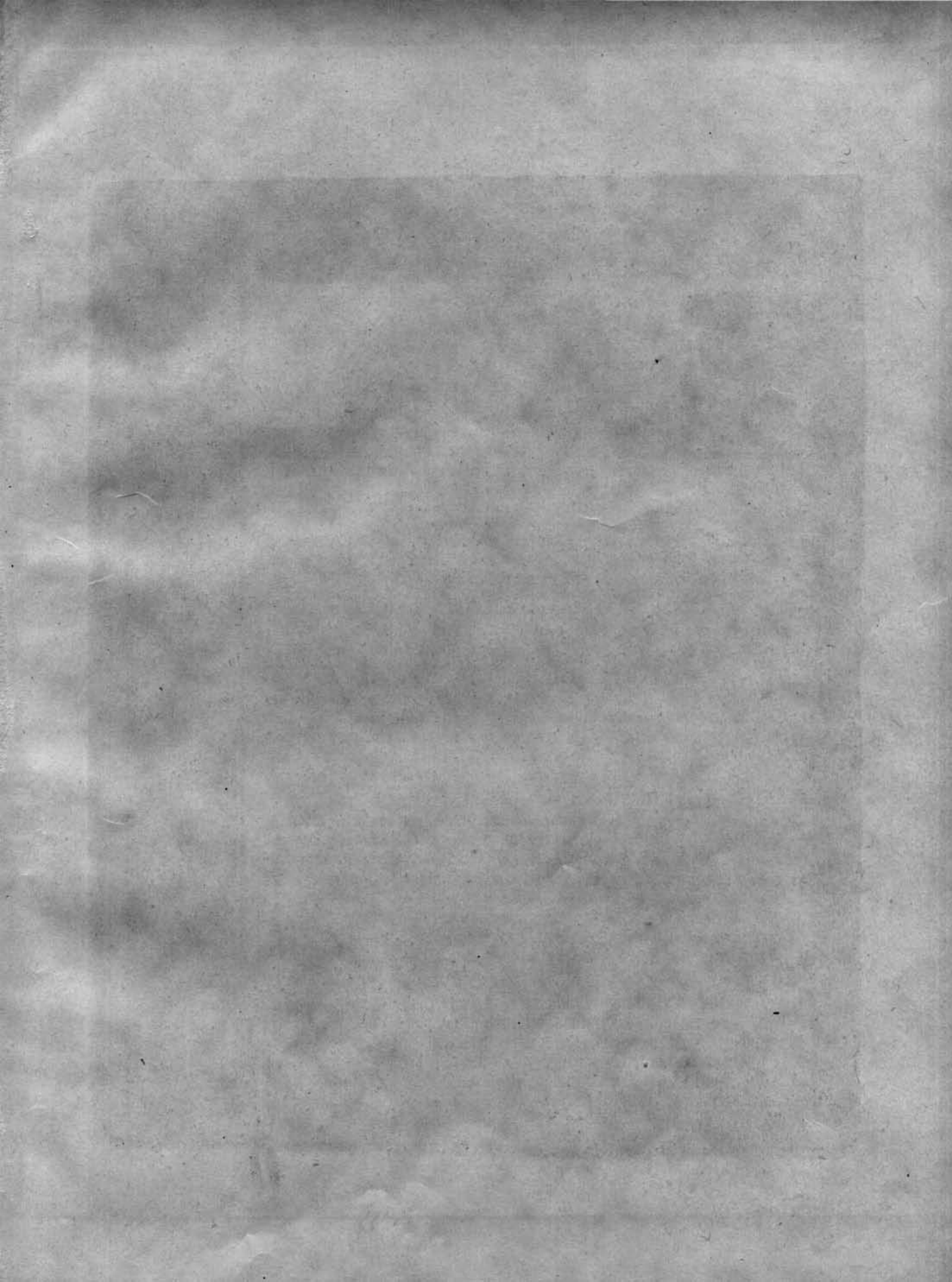
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The
Clinic
1923



THE OATH



SWEAR

by Apollo the physician and Aesculapius & Health & All heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

& this stipulation - to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own Brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel. In like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion.

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption. AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males, of freemen & Slaves.

Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it I see or hear in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times!

But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

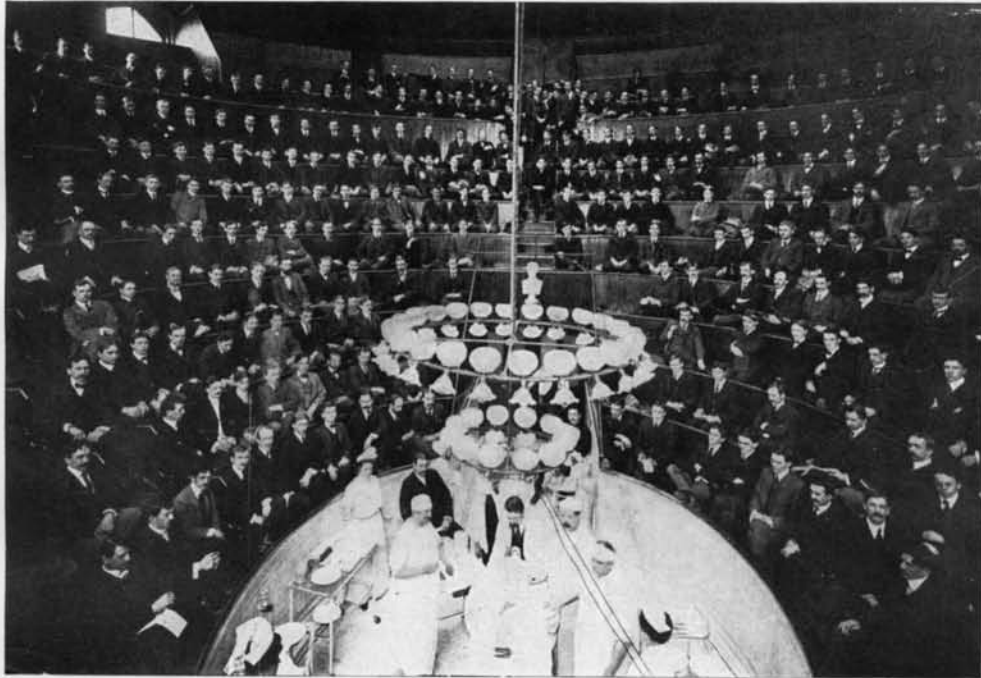


ΠΠΟΚΡΑΤΕΣ



The Clinic

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE



Class of 1923

VOLUME 7

Twenty-fourth Edition of the Jefferson Year Book

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. . LEADER OF LEADERS . .
. . RED-BLOODED FIGHTING . .
. . MAN FOR ALL THAT IS . .
. . WORTHY IN SURGERY . .
. . HONORED, REVERED . .
. . BELOVED OF MEN . .
. . . . TO YOU
. . WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK . .



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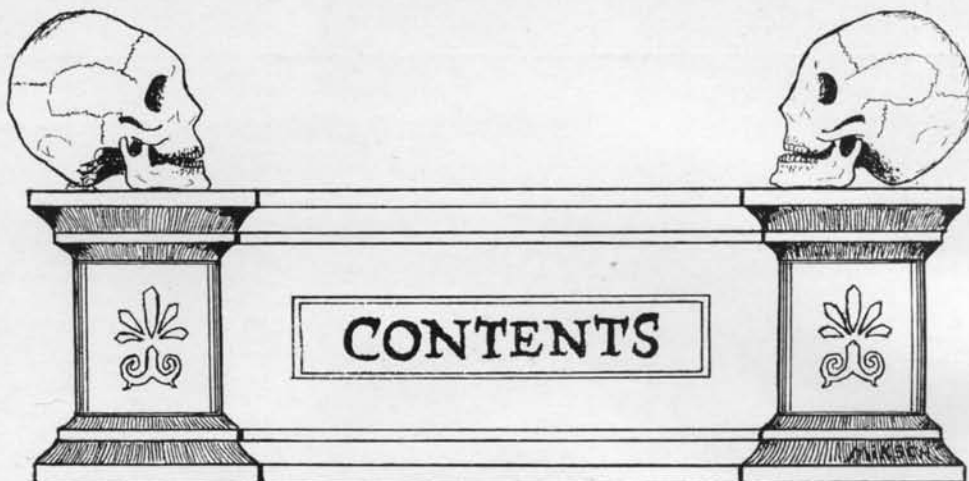
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LIBER I.....THE FACULTY

“They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to Knowledge as the stars forever and forever.”

LIBER II.....THE COLLEGE

“A strong house, built upon a rock.”

LIBER III.....THE CLASSES

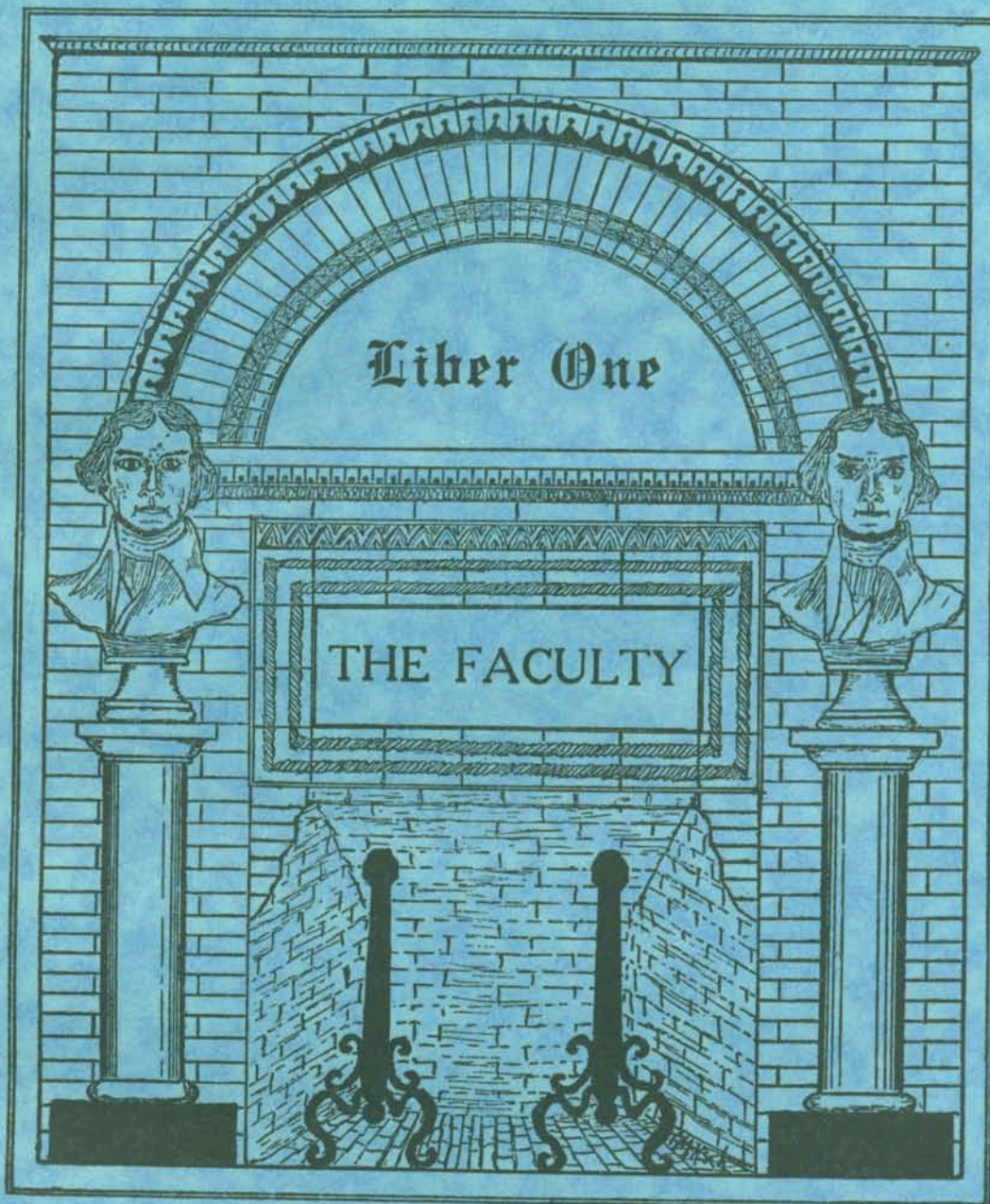
“Of making of books there is no end, and much study is weariness of the flesh.”

LIBER IV.....THE ORGANIZATIONS

“When night comes, that releases man from toil,
He plays the chess of social intercourse.”

LIBER V.....THE SPECIALTIES

“Life’s a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it.”



Liber One

THE FACULTY

Heroes and Hero Worship

WE HAVE undertaken to discourse here a little on great men; their manner of appearance in our world's business; how they shaped themselves in our lives; and what stamps they left upon us. Too clearly, it is a topic to which we can do little justice in this place.

The Hero *per se*: Whatever else lies hidden for us in the hideous inextricable jungle of misconceptions about our faculty, the clear beacon light of John Chalmers Da Costa will shine to us from the pinnacle of his greatness. He towers beyond all measure, has infinite spread, infinite height and depth. His is a mind which conquers body. His is a soul of fabric immortal. He is the Odin and the Thor. For us, he has been the avenger and the helper.

To have the eyes of Argos, to foretell the future as the Oracle of Delphi, to have flaming mind but a deep open social soul, to have other thoughts in him than ambition, are the essentials of a prophet. Hobart A. Hare is such. He is one of those who cannot help but be in earnest.

It is a thing forever changing, this Hero worship. But when generations of Students pass on with the same good opinions and thoughts about Albert P. Brubaker we must feel the feeling is well grounded. The words he utters are no other man's words. Direct from the inner fact of things, his words are a kind of Revelation. His sayings come from the Heart of Thought. And so, we put him down among the Prophets.

Every man is not only a Learner, but a Doer. He learns with the mind given him what has been, but with the same mind he discovers further. We have many teachers, but few originators. We place first here Chevalier Jackson. He it is who took uncertain belief and moulded it into sound practice. It is his philosophy which brings relief into the hearts of distracted parents. It is his example which spurs us to ingenuity; his sincerity to added courage.

That which will be, will be. This is the law of the Stoics. Dr. Hansell has more than once impressed on us the truth of this dictum. But in him is a queer admixture of Puritanism which shades the sternness of the Stoic. The natural spontaneity of well-wishing, combined with obedience to Fate, makes him a rare man.

If Hero means Sincere Man, why may not we all be Heroes? A world all sincere, a believing world; the like has been, and the like will be again. One cannot help being more truly revered when one is true and fair. J. Parsons Schaeffer has stamped on each of us his seal of sincerity.

Sad, serious, deep tragedies come to the Menders in Medicine. These Surgeons who take gnarled bodies, twisted by disease or accident, and restore them after the Image of God, have done much to guide us on the way. Edward P. Davis, a sage with apothegm and spirituality, a conscience like a red-hot iron, who forgives

Passion, but not Crime, has told us much of the World's ways. John E. Gibbon, gentleman, courteous, kind; J. Torrance Rugh, like a Greek restoring proportion and physical usefulness; Hiram R. Loux, impassive, imperturbable; Brooke M. Anspach, newly among us, but proven. All of these men have the primary characteristic of a Hero, Sincerity.

Original men, not begging or borrowing men. Yet men who stand by the old Formulas when they are good. Three such will we quote. Solomon Solis-Cohen finds enough originality in the old to make it appear new. The old opinions are creditable for him, fit for him, and in a right creditable manner does he live under them. Formulas are not bad in their origin, they are indispensably good. If Formula is method, then method have we learned from Philip B. Hawk. And so, we thank him for it. Men speak too much about the world. It is well for us to live, not as Fools and Simulacra, but as Wise Ones and Realities. At least, so S. MacCuen Smith teaches us.

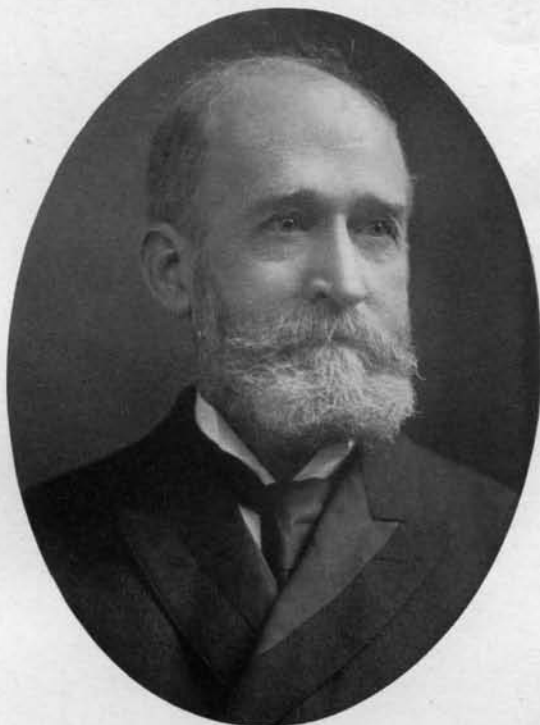
"Do the best you can, and let it go at that"—is not this quaint Philosophy? It seems almost enough to live by, but Thomas McCrae goes farther. "But be sure you have done your best," he counsils further. "Fact and Inference are best not mixed," especially in his classes. His personality is stamped on us as is no other single teacher's. We are the gainers thereby.

The value of man lies in himself. Fortunate is he who truly learns the value of Ego. He must pass through the ordeal and prove himself. He must subtract and divide, but neither multiply nor add. He must live on realities. There must be no footing for him but on firm earth. Edward E. Graham and Randle C. Rosenberger have provoked such thoughts.

Kindness and courtesy and consideration were the principles underlying the golden rule of the First of Gentlemen. It is given a few men to stand above the masses. Some men habitually call every man "brother," a few men *mean* it. But to stand high, and yet be human enough to call these abortive attempts of humanity "BROTHER," and to mean it, is an almost sublime qualification. Of such stuff is Francis Xavier Dercum.

This is a world where much is to be done, and little to be known. Thus far, we have learned much and have done little. But we soon come to the hedges, and as we cross the barriers the example of Frank Crozer Knowles will aid us in the leaps.

We now come to the last form of Heroism, that which we call Kingship, the commander over men, him to whose will our own wills are subordinated, for we find our welfare in so doing. But Ross V. Patterson is more than a king. Kind help when needed, timely advice when sought for, correction when necessary is all one can ask for from a friend.



IN MEMORY OF DR. JAMES W. HOLLAND

Dr. James W. Holland was born in Louisville, Ky., April 24, 1849. He was the son of Dr. Robert Chappell and Elizabeth Lewis (Turner) Holland. Dr. Holland received his collegiate education at the University of Louisville, from which he was graduated in 1865, receiving the B.A. Degree, and M.A. in 1868. He became acquainted with Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, one of the most brilliant and distinguished of American chemists. Prof. Smith had studied abroad under Orfila, Dumas, Desprez, Becquerel, Dufrenoy, and Liebig. The benefits derived from such an acquaintance are reflected in his accomplishments as a teacher of Chemistry.

Dr. Holland received his Medical training at Jefferson, graduating in '68, and was honored with the Sc.D. degree in 1913.

Upon his graduation in medicine he returned to Louisville and engaged in the practice of his profession. In 1872 he was elected to the Chair of Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, University of Louisville, where he served for 13 years.

In 1885 he was called to the Chair of Medical Chemistry and Toxicology by his Alma Mater, and after a service of 27 years he resigned and was elected Emeritus Professor of Medical Chemistry and Toxicology in 1912. He was chosen Dean of the Faculty in 1887, in which capacity he served for 29 years, resigning in 1916.

His course of lectures was remarkable for the freshness and thoroughness of his chemical knowledge as given to the class. He appeared fully abreast and even in advance of the general status of the science. He spoke as a master. His experiments and illustrations were often novel, spectacular and generally successful, owing to the fact that every experiment of any moment was tried out immediately preceding its presentation. Attention was always directed toward the practical side of his subject and its relation to medicine.

His constant admonition to his associates in his department was to teach "Chemistry as applied to medicine," and not as a chemical profession. His enunciation was clear, his words well chosen, forcibly expressed, and his presentation such that he could easily and at all times hold the attention of his classes—evidence of the training of the true scholarly type. It was a treat to listen to his lectures on Toxicology. Here was reflected the advantage of his acquaintance with Prof. Smith. Orfila, who was Prof. Smith's master in Toxicology, was the foremost authority on Toxicology of his day. In the memorable case of Madame Lafarge's trial, the pupil worsted his master. Temperamentally, Dr. Holland was a marvel. During a close and constant association covering many years, during most trying moments, he gave no outward evidence of displeasure. His preparation room was an "object study" for system. He had many rare and interesting preserved specimens and toxicological preparations, some of which were fifty years old.

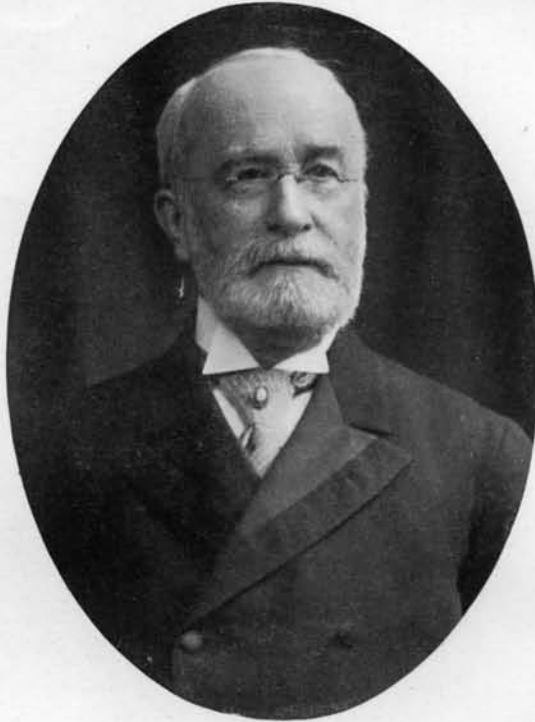
During his incumbency he had the pleasure of directing the development of the work in the Chemical laboratory from a most elementary to a very respectable clinical and physiological chemical course.

At the end of his final lecture in chemistry, the Class of 1915 presented him with a token of remembrance in the form of a magnificent facsimile of the original "Victorie de Pompei" symbolic of the "Crowning Glory" of a long and useful career.

Dr. Holland served as Editor of the *Medical News*. He was a member of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia and the American Philosophical Society, and a Member of the Council of Medicine, A. M. A., from 1907 to 1916.

Among his literary contributions are the following: Author of *Diet for the Sick*; *Common Poisons and the Urine*; *Inorganic Poisons*; *Medical Chemistry and Toxicology*; and many papers and contributions on medical subjects.

MELVIN A. SAYLOR.



WILLIAM W. KEEN, A.M., M.D., LL.D., Ph.D., Sc.D.

A.M., Brown U., 1859. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1862. LL.D., Brown U., 1891; Northwestern and Toronto U., 1903; U. of Edinburgh, 1905; Yale U., 1906; U. of St. Andrews, 1911; U. of Pa., 1919. Ph.D. of U. of Upsala, 1907. Hon. Sc.D., Jefferson Med. Col., on the 50th Anniversary of his graduation in 1912; Harvard U., 1920.

Conducted Phila. School of Anatomy, 1866-75. Lecturer Pathological Anatomy at Jefferson Med. Col., 1866-75. Prof. of Artistic Anatomy in Pa. Acad. of Fine Arts, 1876-89. Prof. of Surgery, Woman's Med. Col., 1884-89. Prof. of Surgery, Jefferson Med. Col., 1889-1907. Emeritus Professor since 1907.

Assistant Surgeon 5th Mass. Regt., 1861. Acting Asst. Surgeon U.S.A., 1862-64. President of: American Surgical Assn., 1898; A. M. A., 1899; Phila. College of Physicians, 1900-01; Congress of American Phys. and Surg., 1903; American Philos. Society, 1908-17 inclusive; 5th International Congress of Surgery, Paris, 1920. Since 1894 foreign corr. Mem. Société de Chirurgie de Paris, Société Belge de Chirurgie, Clinical Society of London. Hon. Fellow Royal College of Surgeons of England, Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, 1921, Italian Surgical Society, Palermo Surgical Society, American College of Surgeons. Associate Fellow of American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Sigma Xi. Awarded the Henry J. Bigelow Gold Medal by the Boston Surgical Society, 1922.

Author of: Keen's Clinical Charts, 1870. History of Phila. School of Anatomy, 1874. Early History of Practical Anatomy, 1870. Surgical Complications and Sequels of Typhoid Fever, 1898. Animal Experimentation and Medical Progress, 1914. The Treatment of War Wounds, two editions, 1918. The Surgical Operations on President Cleveland, 1917. Addresses and Other Papers, 1905. Early Years of Brown University, 1914. Ether Day Address, 1915. Medical Research and Human Welfare, 1917. History of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, 1898. "I Believe in God and in Evolution," 1922. Selected Papers and Addresses, 1922. Editor of: Heath's Practical Anatomy, 1870. American Health Primers, 1880. Holden's Medical and Surgical Landmarks, 1881. Gray's Anatomy, 1887. American Text-book of Surgery, 1899, 1903. Keen's System of Surgery, 8 vols., 1905-20.



JAMES C. WILSON, M.D.

A.B., Princeton, 1867; also A.M. in course. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1869. Professor of Practice of Medicine and of Clinical Medicine in the Jefferson Med. Col., 1891-1911; now Emeritus.

Physician-in-Chief to the German Hospital since 1898. Attending Physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital, 1895-1911; now Emeritus. Attending Physician to Jefferson Hospital from 1876; now Emeritus. Attending Physician to the Philadelphia Hospital, 1876-90. Consulting Physician to the Rush Hospital for Consumptives, the Jewish Hospital, the Bryn Mawr Hospital, and the Philadelphia Lying-in Charity. Formerly Visiting Physician to St. Agnes' Hospital and Consulting Physician to the Widener Memorial Home for Crippled Children. Medical Director of Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1894-96.

President of: County Medical Society, 1895-96; American Academy Medicine, 1897; Association American Physicians, 1902; American Climatol Association, 1904; American Therapeutic Society, 1909; College of Physicians of Philadelphia, 1913-15; Philadelphia Pathological Society, 1885-86; Philadelphia Medical Club, 1913; Physicians' Library Association, 1913.

Author of *The Summer and Its Diseases*, 1897. *A Treatise on the Continued Fevers*, 1881. *Fever Nursing*, 1887; 8th edition, 1915. *A Hand-book of Medical Diagnosis*, 1909; 4th edition, 1915. Editor *American Text-book of Applied Therapeutics*.



E. E. MONTGOMERY, A.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S.

B.S., Denison U., 1871. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1874. A.M., Denison U., 1877; LL.D., 1901. A.M., Bethany College, 1903. Extra-mural Teacher, Jefferson Med. Col., Physiology, 1875-77; Anatomy, 1878-80. Lecturer Dermatology, and Extra-mural Teacher Operative Surgery, 1880. Prof. of Gynecology at Medico-Chirurgical Col., 1886-91. Prof. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1891-92. Prof. Clinical Gynecology at Jefferson, 1892-98; Prof. Gynecology, 1898-1921.

One of the Founders and Second President of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; Founder and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Has been President of the following additional medical organizations: The Northern Medical Society and Philadelphia Clinical Society, Philadelphia Obstetrical Society, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Alumni Association of Jefferson, Medical Club, Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Vice-President of American Medical Association, 1911, and on its Board of Trustees for fifteen years.

Surgeon to the Woman's Medical Hospital two years. Obstetrician to the Philadelphia Hospital 15 years. Gynecologist to St. Joseph's Hospital since 1890. Gynecologist to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, 1886-92. Gynecologist to Jefferson Hospital since 1892. Consultant to the Jewish Hospital, Kensington Hospital for Women, Lying-in-Charity Hospital, and the Northwestern Hospital.

Contributing Author to Heating & Coe's Gynecology, The American Text-Book of Gynecology, and Keen's Surgery. Author of Montgomery's Practical Gynecology (4 editions) and the Care of the Patient, Before, After and During the Operation.



W. M. L. COPLIN, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1886.

Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at Jefferson, 1896 to 1922; Pathologist to Philadelphia Hospital since 1892. Director of Department of Public Health and Charities, Philadelphia, 1905-07. Medical Director of Jefferson Hospital, 1907-12.

Author of *Manual Pathology* (5th edition), 1911. *Text-book of Practical Hygiene* (2d edition). Medical Director Base Hospital No. 38, U. S. A.; Colonel, Medical Corps, U. S. Expeditionary Forces.

Resigned, June, 1922.



Ross V. Patterson, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1904.
Dean, and Associate Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Med. Col.
Assistant Physician, and Physician-in-Charge Department of Electrocardiology, Jefferson Hospital.
Visiting Physician, Philadelphia General Hospital;
Visiting Physician to the Hospital of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

Hobart A. Hare, B.Sc., M.D.

B.Sc., M.D., U. of Pa., 1884. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1893.
Instructor of Physical Diagnosis. Demonstrator of Experimental Therapeutics. Lecturer on Physiology in the Department of Biology, Clinical Prof. of the Diseases of Children in the U. of Pa. up to 1891. Prof. of Therapeutics and Diagnosis, Jefferson Med. Col., 1891 to date. Given degree of LL.D. by U. of Pa., 1921.
Physician to the Children's Out-Patient Department, Univ. Hospital and the Children's Hospital; Visiting Physician to the St. Agnes' Hospital, 1892. Attending Physician to the Jefferson Hospital, since 1891.
Author of Fiske Fund Prize Essay, Rhode Island Medical Society, 1885, 1886, 1890. Boylston Prize Essay, Harvard University, 1890. Cartwright Prize Essay, College of Phys. and Surg. of New York, 1889. Warren Triennial Prize Essays, Mass. Gen. Hospital, 1889. Fothergillian Prize Essay, Medical Society of London, 1888. Prize Essay, Royal Academy of Medicine in Belgium, 1889. Textbook on Practical Therapeutics, 18th edition. Diagnosis in the Office and at the Bedside, 8th edition. Textbook of Practice of Medicine, 3d edition. A System of Therapeutics, 3 vols., 3d edition. National Standard Dispensatory, Hare, Rusby and Caspari, 3d edition. Medical Complications and Sequelae of Typhoid Fever and the Other Exanthemata, 1911, 2d edition. Editor University Medical Magazine, 1888-89; Philadelphia Medical News, 1889-91; Therapeutic Gazette, 1891 to date; Progressive Medicine, 1898 to date.





Edward P. Davis, A.M.

A.M., Princeton. M.D., Rush Medical College. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col.

Professor Obstetrics, Jefferson Med. Col.; Medical Director Maternity Department, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Obstetrician, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Philadelphia General Hospital; Consultant to Preston Retreat.

President American Gynecological Society, 1910; Philadelphia Obstetrical Society; Section on Gynecology of College of Physicians; Delegate U. S. Government to meeting National Society Obstetrics and Gynecology, St. Petersburg, Russia, 1910. One of the founders of the International Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Honorary Member Virginia State Medical Society, Chicago Gynecological Society, Surgical Society of Bucharest, Roumania, Ophthalmological Society of Egypt.

Author Treatise on Obstetrics, Obstetrical and Gynecological Nursing, Operative Obstetrics, Manual of Obstetrics; Contributor on Obstetrics to *Progressive Medicine* and *American Journal Medical Sciences*; Author of various original papers, reviews, clinical contributions to obstetrics and gynecology.

Francis X. Dercum, M.D., Ph.D.

M.D., U. of Pa., 1877. Ph.D., U. of Pa., 1877. A.M. Central High School, 1878.

Clinical Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases, Jefferson Med. Col., 1892-97. Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases, Jefferson Med. Col., since 1897.

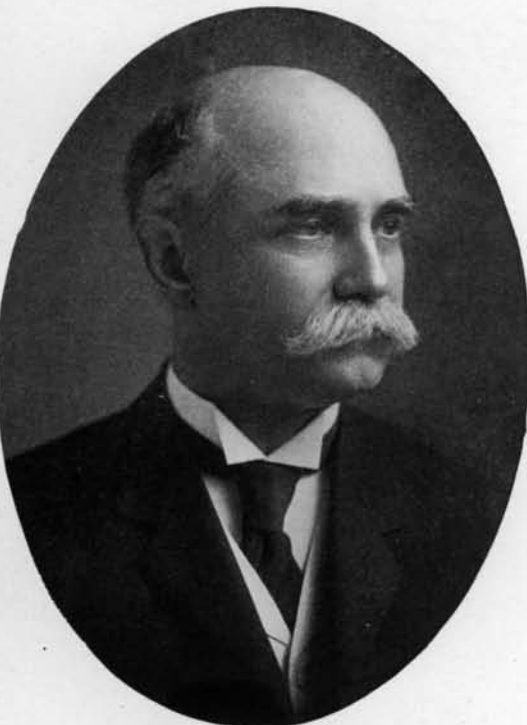
Consulting Neurologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital; to the Asylum for the Chronic Insane at Wernersville, Pa.; to the Jewish Hospital; to the State Hospital at Norristown, Pa.; Penna. Training School for Feeble-minded Children, Elwyn, Pa.; to the Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Fairview; etc.

Ex-President of the American Neurological Association, of the Philadelphia Neurological Society and of the Philadelphia Psychiatric Society.

Member of the American Philosophical Society; Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Member of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor (France).

Elected foreign corresponding member of the Neurological Society of Paris, 1908; Royal Medical Society of Budapest, 1909; Neurological and Psychiatric Society of Vienna, 1911; Corresponding member of the Society of Physicians, Vienna, March, 1921. Honorary member of the Neurological and Psychiatric Society of Vienna, May, 1921.

Editor of *Nervous Diseases* by American Authors; Author of *Rest, Mental Therapeutics and Suggestion*; *Clinical Manual of Mental Diseases*; *Hysteria and Accident Compensation*; *The Physiology of Mind*; and numerous scientific contributions to medical literature.





J. Chalmers Da Costa, B.Sc., M.D.

B.S., U. of Pa., 1882. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1885. Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, Jefferson, 1887; Demonstrator of Surgery, 1898; Samuel D. Gross Professor of Surgery, 1900 to present date.

Assistant Physician to Insane Department of Philadelphia General Hospital, 1886-87. Assistant Surgeon Jefferson Hospital, 1887. Surgeon to Jefferson Hospital since 1900; to Philadelphia General Hospital since 1885; to St. Joseph's Hospital since 1896.

Associate member of Society of Gynecology and Surgery of Bucharest.

Author of a Manual of Modern Surgery, General and Operative, 1917 (7th edition). Edited English edition of Zuckerkandl's Operative Surgery, 1899; Gray's Anatomy, 1905.

Howard F. Hansell, A.M., M.D.

A.B., Brown University, 1877; A.M., Brown University, 1880. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1879.

Professor of Ophthalmology, Jefferson Med. Col. Emeritus Professor Diseases of the Eye, Philadelphia Polyclinic and College for Graduates in Medicine.

Attending Ophthalmic Surgeon, Jefferson Med. Col. Hospital. Attending Ophthalmic Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital. Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon, Frederick Douglas Memorial Hospital. Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon, Chester County Hospital.

Hansell & Sweet, Textbook of Diseases of the Eye. Hansell & Reber, Muscular Anomalies of the Eye. Contributor to Ophthalmic Operations (C. A. Wood). Contributor to Encyclopedia of Ophthalmology (C. A. Wood).





Edwin E. Graham, A.B., M.D.

A.B., Harvard University. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col.
Professor of Pediatrics in Jefferson Med. Col. since 1892.
Pediatrician to Jefferson Hospital; to Philadelphia
General Hospital. Consultant to the Training School
for Feeble-minded at Vineland, N. J.
Author of Diseases of Children.



S. MacCuen Smith, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1884.
Professor of Otology, Jefferson Med. Col., since 1904.
Otolgologist to Jefferson Hospital; Oto-Laryngologist to
Germantown Hospital; Oto-Laryngologist to Jewish
Hospital; Consulting Aurist to Memorial Hospital;
Consulting Aurist to Oncologic Hospital.
Editor of Bruhl-Politzer Atlas and Epitome of Otology;
Chapter on Otology in Hare's Modern Treatment by
American and English Authorities; Chapter on
Diseases of Ear in Sajous' Analytic Cyclopedia of
Practical Medicine.



Solomon Solis-Cohen, M.D.

A.M., C. H. S., Philadelphia, 1877. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1883.

Lecturer Special Therapeutics, Jefferson, 1885-90. Lecturer Clinical Medicine, Jefferson, 1888-1902. Senior Assistant Prof. Clinical Medicine, Jefferson, 1902-04. Prof. Clinical Medicine, Jefferson, 1904. Demonstrator Pathology and Microscopy, Phila. Polyclinic, 1883-87. Prof. Medicine and Therapeutics, Phila. Polyclinic, 1887-1902 (since Emeritus Professor). Lecturer Therapeutics, Dartmouth (summer course), 1890-92.

Consulting Physician, Rush Hospital, Philadelphia; State Hospital for the Insane, Norristown, Pa. Attending Physician Philadelphia General Hospital, Jefferson Hospital, Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia.

Trustee U. S. Pharmacopœia, 1920. Member Executive Committee of Revision U. S. Pharmacopœia, 1910. Chairman Therapeutic Section, A. M. A., 1901. President Phila. County Med. Soc., 1898-99. Fellow College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Academy of Medicine. Honorary member Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, Lehigh County Medical Soc., Tristate Medical Soc., Medical Society of St. Louis, Washington Academy of Science.

Author *Essentials of Diagnosis*, 1892-1900. Editor and contributing author *System Physiologic Therapeutics*, 11 vols., 1900-05. Contributor and contributing editor to many medical periodicals, systems, reference books, and cyclopedias.



Albert P. Brubaker, A.M., M.D., LL.D.

A.M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1887. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1874. LL.D., Franklin and Marshall College.

Demonstrator of Physiology, Jefferson Med. Col., 1880-1909. Prof. of Physiology and General Pathology, Penna. College Dental Surgery, 1885-1907. Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene in Drexel Institute of Science, Art and Industry, 1891-1914. Adjunct Prof. of Physiology and Hygiene in Jefferson, 1897-1909. Prof. of Physiology and Medical Jurisprudence in same since 1909.

Author of *Compend. of Human Physiology* (14th edition). *Laboratory Manual of Physiologic Exercises*. *Textbook of Physiology* (7th edition).



John H. Gibbon, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1891.
Demonstrator of Anatomy and later of Osteology in Jefferson. Chief of Surgical Clinic in Jefferson, 1899-1902. Prof. of Surgery at Philadelphia Polyclinic, 1902-03. Associate Prof. of Surgery in Jefferson, 1903-07. Prof. of same since 1907.
Jefferson Hospital, Pennsylvania Hospital, Consulting Surgeon to Bryn Mawr Hospital.
Author of chapter in Saunders' Year Book of Surgery, Buck's Reference Hand-book of the Medical Sciences, Keen's Surgery and others.
Col. Medical Corps U. S. Expeditionary Forces. In active service with British Exp. Force from May, '17, to January, '18; with American Exp. Force January, '18, to January, '19.



Randle C. Rosenberger, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1894.
Assistant Demonstrator of Histology, 1894-95. Assistant Demonstrator of Histology and Pathology, 1895-96. Demonstrator of Histology and Bacteriology, 1897. Demonstrator of Morbid Anatomy and Bacteriology, 1898-99. Demonstrator of Bacteriology, 1900. Associate in Bacteriology, 1903. Assistant Prof., 1904-08, and Professor of Hygiene and Bacteriology since 1910. Assistant Pathologist to Phila. General Hospital, 1898-1901. Pathologist to St. Joseph's Hospital, 1901. Director of Clinical Laboratory of Phila. General Hospital from 1903 to 1919.



Thomas McCrae, A.B., M.D.

A.B., U. of Toronto, 1891; M.B., U. of Toronto, 1895; M.D., U. of Toronto, 1903. M.R.C.S., England, 1900; M.R.C.P. London, 1901.

Fellow in Biology, U. of Toronto, 1892-94. Instructor in Medicine, Johns Hopkins U., 1899. Associate Professor in Medicine, Johns Hopkins U., 1905. Prof. of Medicine, Jefferson Med. Col., 1912.

Physician to the Jefferson and Pennsylvania Hospitals. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (London), 1907.

Author of Carcinoma of the Stomach (with William Osler). Co-Editor Modern Medicine. Author The Osler Textbook of Medicine.



Hiram R. Loux, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1882.
Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.
Jefferson Hospital. Philadelphia General Hospital.
Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery, Jefferson Med. Col.; Attending Genito-Urinary Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Surgeon, Phila. General Hospital.



Philip B. Hawk, M.S., Ph.D.

B.S., Wesleyan University, 1898. M.S., Yale University, 1902. Ph.D., Columbia University, 1903.

Assistant to Prof. W. O. Atwater, Wesleyan University, 1898-1900. Assistant in Physiological Chemistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons (New York), 1900-03. Demonstrator of Physiological Chemistry, U. of Pa. School of Medicine, 1903-07. Prof. of Physiological Chemistry, U. of Illinois, 1907-12. Prof. of Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology, Jefferson Med. Col., since 1912. Physiological Chemist to Jefferson Hospital.

Member of American Committee to the International Congress of Alimentary Hygiene, Brussels, 1910. Member of Committee on Physiological Chemistry, Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry, 1912. Honorary President Columbia University Biochemical Association, 1913. Chairman of Illinois Section of American Chemical Society, 1912. Member of Executive Committee of Philadelphia Section of American Chemical Society, 1913.

Author of Practical Physiological Chemistry, first published in 1907; eighth edition, 1922. Section on General Considerations of Metabolism, in Vol. II, second edition, of Modern Medicine (Osler and McCrae), 1914. Chapter on Animal Acids (revision) in supplementary volume of Allen's Organic Analyses, 1917. Section on Water as a Dietary Constituent, in Endocrinology and Metabolism, 1922. Editor Journal of Metabolic Research; Journal of Dental Research. Assistant Editor Chemical Abstracts.

J. Parsons Schaeffer, A.M., M.D., Ph.D.

M.D., U. of Pa., 1907; A.M. 1909. Ph.D., Cornell University, 1911. M.A. (Hon.), Yale University, 1912.

Instructor Anatomy, Assistant Prof. of Anatomy, Cornell University, 1907-11. Assistant Prof. Anatomy, Prof. of Anatomy, Yale University, 1911-14. Prof. of Anatomy and Director of the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy of the Jefferson Medical College, 1914.

Alpha Omega Alpha, 1906. Sigma Xi, 1908. Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science, American Anatomists, American Genetic Society; Fellow American Medical Asso., College of Physicians, etc.

Author of The Cavum Nasi in Man, 1910. Outlines and Directions for the Dissection of the Human Body, 1911. The Nose and Olfactory Organ, 1920. Many articles in scientific journals.





Chevalier Jackson, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1886. Sc.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1923.

Professor of Laryngology, U. of Pittsburgh, 1909-16. Prof. of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School, 1916. Prof. of Laryngology in Jefferson Medical College, 1916.

Author of Peroral Endoscopy and Laryngeal Surgery, 1914; Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, 1922; Laryngeal Bronchoscopic and Esophagosopic Sections in Many Systems of Medicine and Surgery.

Laryngologist Jefferson Med. Col. Hospital. Formerly Bronchoscopist and Esophagoscopist, New York Post-Graduate Medical School Hospital. Consulting Laryngologist, Bronchoscopist, Esophagoscopist and Gastroscopist, Western Penna. Hospital; Laryngologist, Presbyterian Hospital; Laryngologist, Eye and Ear Hospital; Consulting Laryngologist, Western Penna. Hospital for the Insane; Consulting Laryngologist, Bronchoscopist, Esophagoscopist and Gastroscopist, Montefiore Hospital; Consulting Laryngologist, Bronchoscopist, Esophagoscopist and Gastroscopist, St. Francis' Hospital; Consulting Laryngologist, Bronchoscopist, Esophagoscopist and Gastroscopist, Passavant Hospital; Bronchoscopist, Esophagoscopist and Gastroscopist, Allegheny General Hospital; Bronchoscopist and Esophagoscopist, Pittsburgh Hospital for Children; Consulting Laryngologist, Tuberculosis League.

President of American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society, 1911; Chairman of Laryngologic Section, American Medical Association, 1913; Honorary member Berlin Laryngological Society, 1912.

James Torrance Rugh, A.B., M.D.

A.B. degree from Adrian College, Michigan, in 1899. M.D. from Jefferson Med. Col. in 1892.

Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Jefferson Med. Col. since 1918. Taught continuously in Jefferson until 1908. Was appointed Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1914. Entered the U. S. Army service as First Lieutenant in 1916, and was promoted through a Captaincy and Majorship, and in 1918 was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Was Senior Consulting Orthopedic Surgeon to all Corps and Base Hospitals in the United States. In October, 1918, was made Director of Orthopedic Instruction in States of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia. Honorably discharged from service April 15, 1919.

Has published many articles on varied orthopedic subjects; assisted in writing the orthopedic portion of Da Costa's Surgery; wrote the report of the prophylactic orthopedic work in the present war for the Surgeon General's History of the War; and numerous articles on foot disabilities among the soldiers.





Frank Crozer Knowles, M.D.

Professor of Dermatology, Jefferson Med. Col.
Graduate in Medicine, U. of Pa., 1902.
Formerly Assistant Prof. of Dermatology, Medical School, U. of Pa.; Clinical Prof. of Dermatology, Woman's Medical College; Dermatologist to the Presbyterian and Children's Hospitals; Chief of Clinic, Dermatological Dispensary of the Penna. Hospital; Consulting Dermatologist to the Church Home for Children, Baptist Orphanage, Southern Home for Destitute Children and Eastern State Penitentiary; Member of the American Dermatological Society.

War Record: In active service May 15, 1917, to May 26, 1919; twenty-three months' overseas service. Dermatologist to British General Hospital No. 16 (Penna. Base Hospital No. 10), Le Treport, France, 17 months; Consultant in Dermatology, American Expeditionary Force, 6 months.

Started with rank of First Lieutenant and went through the grades of Captain, Major and became Lieutenant-Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Author of book Diseases of the Skin. Wrote the section on Diseases of the Skin Affecting the American Expeditionary Force, for the permanent War Records.



Brooke M. Anspach

Lafayette College, '96. M.D., U. of Pa., 1897.
Professor of Gynecology, Jefferson Med. Col., 1921.
Attending Gynecologist, Jefferson Hospital, Stetson Hospital, and Bryn Mawr Hospital.
Chairman, Gynecological Section American Medical Association in 1914. Treasurer, American Gynecological Society, 1915-21. Vice-President, American Gynecological Society, 1922.
Author of textbook, Gynecology, Philadelphia, 1921.



William M. Sweet, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.
Consulting Surgeon, Wills Hospital.



Willis F. Manges, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Roentgenology.
Lieutenant-Colonel, Medical Corps, U. S. A. Was in
active service from May, 1917, to February, 1919.



J. Solis-Cohen, M.D., LL.D.

Honorary Professor of Laryngology.

John Thomas Aydelotte, M.D.

Major, Medical Corps, U. S. Army.
Professor of Military Service and Tactics.
M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1906.
Served as Intern in Phila. General Hospital, June, 1906, to December, 1907.
Assistant Physician, Phila. Hospital for Contagious Diseases, December, 1907, to September, 1908.
Assistant Physician, Phila. Hospital for the Insane, September 6, 1908, to September, 1909.
Commissioned as First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, in 1909.
Graduate of Army Medical School, 1910.
Commissioned as First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, in 1910.
Promoted to Captain in 1913, to Major in 1917.
Held the temporary grade of Lieutenant Colonel during the World War.





John M. Fisher, M.D.
Associate Professor of Gynecology.

Frederick J. Kalteyer, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine.

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E. Quin Thornton, M.D.
Associate Professor of Materia Medica.



Thomas C. Stellwagen, M.D.
Associate Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery, Jefferson
College.
Major in U. S. Expeditionary Forces.
Assistant Genito-Urinary Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital.
Genito-Urinary Surgeon, Phila. General Hospital.



Henry Erdmann Radasch, M.Sc., M.D.

Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology.

B.S., U. of Iowa, 1895.

Fellow in Chemistry, 1895-96; M.Sc., Iowa, 1897.

Entered Jefferson in 1898 and received his M.D. degree in 1901.

Demonstrator in Histology and Embryology in Jefferson, 1901, and gradually advanced to Associate, Assistant Professor, and finally Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology.

For three years taught Histology and Physiology in the former Penna. College of Dental Surgery until it ceased to exist (now the home of the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy).

For five years Instructor in Anatomy at the Penna. College of Fine Arts.



J. Clarence Keeler, M.D.

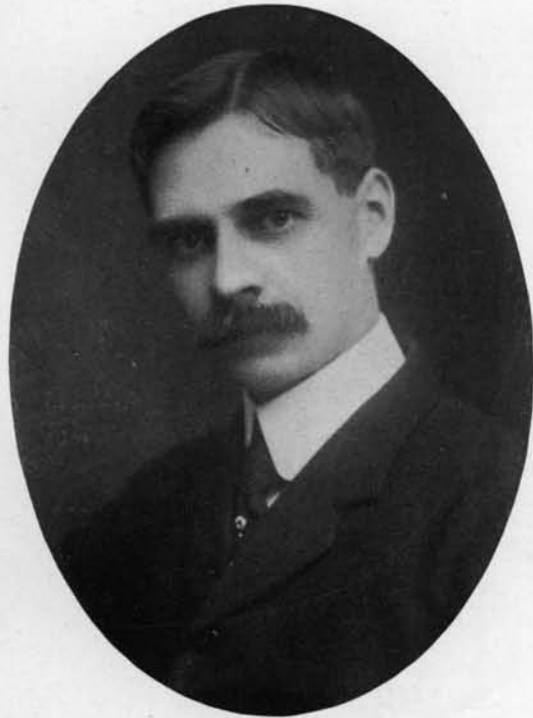
Associate Professor of Otolary.

Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. A.



Fielding O. Lewis, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Laryngology.
Captain, Medical Corps U. S. A.



Stricker Coles, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson, 1892.
Assistant Professor Obstetrics, Jefferson, 1908.
Philadelphia General. Jefferson Hospital. Assistant
Visiting Obstetrician, Philadelphia Lying-in Charity.



Charles F. Nassau, M.D., LL.D.

M.D., U. of Pa., 1891. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1906.
LL.D., Villa Nova, 1912.

Assistant Professor of Surgery in Jefferson Med. Col.
Author of various articles in medical journals.

Surgeon to St. Joseph's Hospital. Chief Surgeon,
Frankford Hospital. Assistant Surgeon, Jefferson
Hospital. Surgeon, Mt. Sinai Hospital. Surgeon,
Girard College.

Entered service in 1917. Attached to Base Hospital
No. 38, U. S. A. Major, Medical Corps, U. S. Ex-
peditionary Forces.



P. Brooke Bland, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Gynecology.



**Edward J. G. Beardsley, M.D.,
L.R.C.P. (London)**

Associate Professor of Medicine.
Entered service in 1917. Lieutenant Colonel Medical
Corps U. S. A. until March, 1919.
Fellow of American College of Physicians.



Arthur J. Davidson, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Orthopedics.
M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1917.
Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Jefferson
Med. Col. Assistant Orthopedic Surgeon, Jefferson
Med. Col. Hospital. Chief Out-patient Orthopedic
Department, Jefferson Med. Col. Hospital.



Elmer Hendricks Funk, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1908.
Assistant Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Med. Col.
Medical Director and Physician-in-Charge, Department for Diseases of the Chest of Jefferson Hospital.
Visiting Physician to White Haven Sanatorium.
Assistant Physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital.
Formerly Medical Director of the Jefferson Hospital.
Editor of Potter's Materia Medica. Pharmacy and Therapeutics. Contributor to Progressive Medicine.
Contributor to current medical literature.
Corresponding Secretary of Jefferson Alumni Association.

Olaf Bergeim, M.S., Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology.
Ph.G., South Dakota State College, 1906; B.S., 1908.
M.S., U. of Illinois, 1912. Ph.D., Jefferson Med. Col. 1914.
Assistant in Chemistry, U. of Illinois, 1911-12; Instructor, Demonstrator, Associate and Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology, Jefferson Med. Col., 1912 to date.
Author of scientific papers dealing with normal and pathological digestion and metabolism, blood analysis, etc.
Member American Society of Biological Chemists, American Physiological Society, American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Annual Conference of Biological Chemists, Physiological Society of Philadelphia, and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.





Ralph L. Engle, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.



Samuel A. Lowenberg
Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine.



S. F. Gilpin, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases.



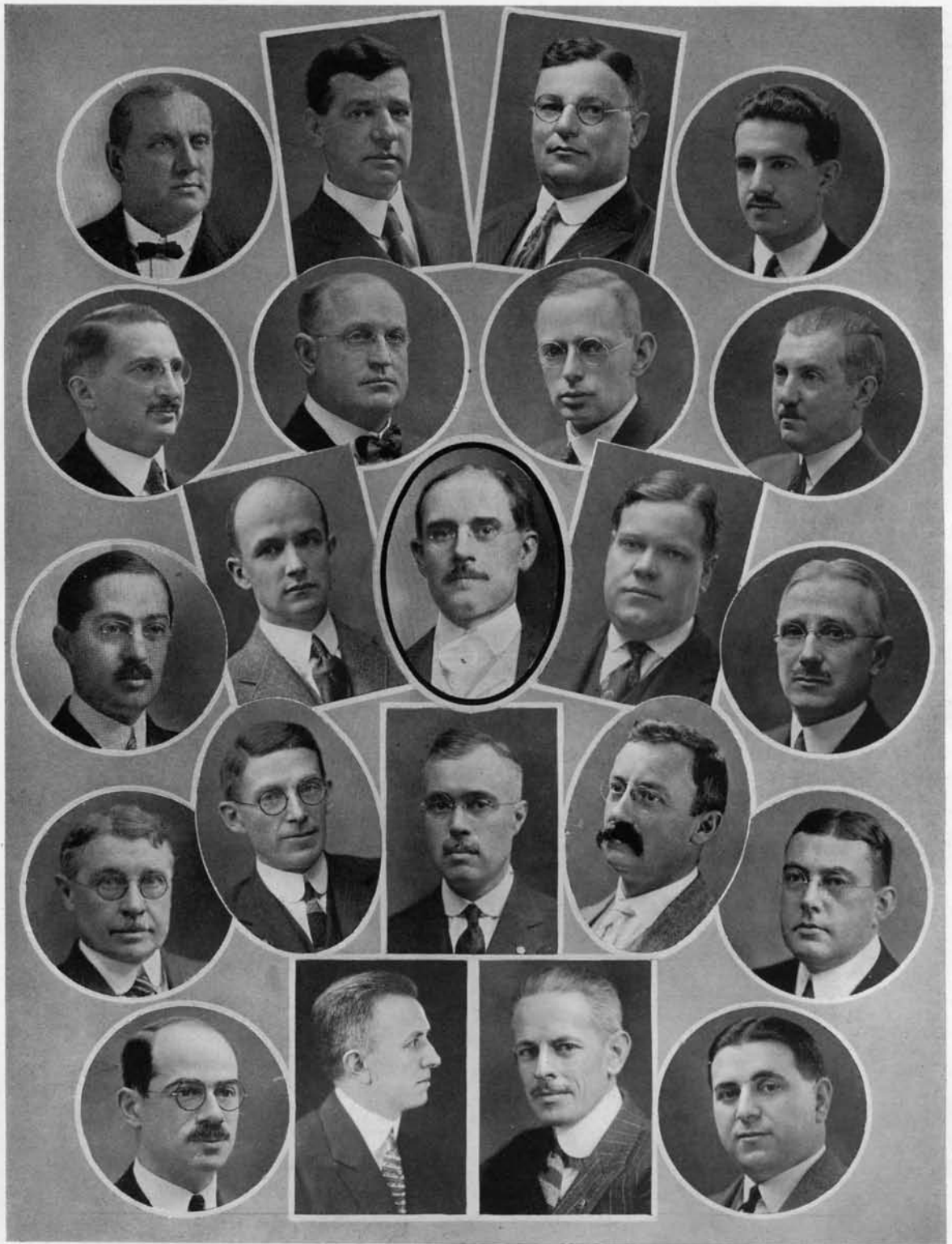
Henry K. Mohler, M.D.
Medical Director of Jefferson Hospital.

Lecturers

WILLIAM L. CLARK, M.D., Lecturer on Electro-Therapeutics.
EDWARD A. SCHUMANN, M.D., Lecturer on Obstetrics.
GEORGE A. ULRICH, M.D., Lecturer on Obstetrics.
EDWARD U. REED, COMMANDER (M.C.), U.S.N., Lecturer on Tropical Medicine.

Demonstrators

LEIGHTON F. APPLEMAN, M.D., Demonstrator of Pharmacy and Materia Medica.
ROSS V. PATTERSON, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Pharmacology.
W. P. HEARN, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
BENJAMIN P. WEISS, M.D., Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
GEORGE F. PHELPS, M.D., Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
FRANCIS J. McCULLOUGH, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Obstetrics.
ERNEST G. MAIER, M.D., Demonstrator of Fracture Dressings.
WARREN H. JOHNSTON, M.D., Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
JOHN I. FANZ, M.D., Demonstrator of Hygiene and Bacteriology.
CHARLES H. LEFCOE, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
ARTHUR E. BILLINGS, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
EDWARD J. KLOPP, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
MARION HEARN, M.D., Demonstrator of Otology.
ARTHUR J. WAGERS, M.D., Demonstrator of Otology.
JAMES L. RICHARDS, M.D., Demonstrator of Gynecologic Pathology.
JOHN B. LOWNES, M.D., Demonstrator of Cystoscopy in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
ABRAM STRAUSS, M.D., Demonstrator of Dermatology.
RALPH M. TYSON, M.D., Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
HENRY K. MOHLER, M.D., Demonstrator of Medicine.
THOMAS A. SHALLOW, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
NORRIS W. VAUX, M.D., Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
EDWARD WEISS, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
F. W. KONZELMAN, M.D., Demonstrator of Pathology.
S. S. SCHOCHET, M.D., Demonstrator of Pathology.
EARL A. SHRADER, Demonstrator of Physiological Chemistry.



ASSOCIATES

Associates

- *J. COLES BRICK, M.D., Associate in Diseases of the Rectum.
GEORGE W. SPENCER, M.D., Associate in Surgery.
ALFRED HEINEBERG, M.D., Associate in Gynecology.
JULIUS BLECHSCHMIDT, M.D., Associate in Pediatrics.
LUCIUS TUTTLE, M.D., Associate in Physiology.
JAMES R. MARTIN, M.D., Associate in Orthopedic Surgery.
WILLARD H. KINNEY, M.D., Associate in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
CHARLES W. BONNEY, M.D., Associate in Topographic and Applied Anatomy.
MARTIN E. REHFUSS, M.D., Associate in Medicine.
BAXTER L. CRAWFORD, M.D., Associate in Pathology.
A. SPENCER KAUFMAN, M.D., Associate in Otology.
B. B. VINCENT LYON, M.D., Associate in Medicine.
MICHAEL A. BURNS, M.D., Associate in Nervous and Mental Diseases.
JAY C. KNIPE, M.D., Associate in Ophthalmology.
CHARLES E. G. SHANNON, M.D., Associate in Ophthalmology.
CLARENCE A. SMITH, M.S., PH.D., Associate in Physiological Chemistry.
WILLIAM C. PRITCHARD, M.D., Associate in Histology and Embryology.
DUNCAN L. DESPARD, M.D., Associate in Surgery.
EDWARD F. CORSON, M.D., Associate in Dermatology.
EDWARD WEISS, M.D., Associate in Pathology.
CLARENCE HOFFMAN, M.D., Associate in Anatomy.
DAVID W. KRAMER, M.D., Associate in Clinical Medicine.
HERBERT N. CUSHING, M.D., Associate in Anatomy.
C. H. TURNER, Associate in Medicine.
O. H. PETTY, Associate in Medicine.

* Deceased.

Instructors

LEIGHTON F. APPLEMAN, M.D., Instructor in Therapeutics.
CHARLES R. HEED, M.D., Instructor in Ophthalmoscopy.
J. SCOTT FRITCH, M.D., Instructor in Ophthalmology.
MICHAEL A. BURNS, M.D., Instructor in Neuro-Pathology.
LOUIS CHODOFF, M.D., Instructor in Bandaging.
BARTON K. THOMAS, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
HUBLEY R. OWEN, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
JOHN F. X. JONES, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
SIDNEY L. OLSHO, M.D., Instructor in Ophthalmology.
BENJAMIN LIPSHUTZ, M.D., Instructor in Neuro-Anatomy.
ISRAEL BRAM, M.D., Instructor in Clinical Medicine.
MARSHALL R. WARD, M.D., Instructor in Otology.
WILLIAM H. DEARDORFF, M.D., Instructor in Laryngology.
THOMAS E. SHEA, M.D., Instructor in Nervous Diseases.
N. S. YAWGER, M.D., Instructor in Nervous Diseases.
CLIFFORD B. LULL, M.D., Instructor in Clinical Obstetrics.
WARREN B. DAVIS, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
NATHAN BLUMBERG, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
HAROLD L. GOLDBURGH, M.D., Instructor in Clinical Medicine.
S. LINCOLN BARON, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
HENRY H. PERLMAN, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
GEORGE E. MUELLERSCHOEN, M.D., Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
WARREN B. DAVIS, M.D., Instructor in Anatomy.
JOHN DeCARLO, M.D., Instructor in Applied Anatomy.
CHENEY M. STIMSON, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.
FRANK R. WIDDOWSON, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.
FRANK H. HUSTEAD, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.
WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT, M.D., Instructor in Electro-Therapeutics.
J. A. CLARKE, JR., M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
MAURICE BROWN, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
DAVID M. SIDLICK, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
HENRY G. MUNSON, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
THOMAS H. ATKINSON, M.D., Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
J. EDWARD McDOWELL, M.D., Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
REYNOLD S. GRIFFITH, M.D., Instructor in Pharmacy and Materia Medica.
JOHN B. LUDY, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
HAROLD W. JONES, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
J. HALL ALLEN, Instructor in Surgery.
NORMAN M. McNIEL, Instructor in Pediatrics.

MacNiel

Assistant Demonstrators

- HYMEN S. GINSBERG, Assistant Demonstrator in Gynecology.
JOHN H. KAHLER, Assistant Demonstrator in Pediatrics.
J. LESLIE DAVIS, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy.
FRANK W. SWALLOW, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
HENRY L. BERNARDY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
MOSES BEHREND, A.M., M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
MITCHELL BERNSTEIN, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
THOMAS E. SHEA, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
HENRY S. TURVILLE, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
H. HUNTER LOTT, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
R. H. DENGLER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
JAMES KAY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
MORRIS SEGAL, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
WILLIAM J. THUDIUM, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
WILLIAM B. SWARTLEY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
WILLIAM E. RAKEN, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
ARTHUR R. VAUGHN, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
SUMNER W. JACKSON, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Genito-Urinary Surgery.
STANLEY Q. WEST, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Genito-Urinary Surgery.
CLYDE C. FOX, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
GEORGE P. MEYER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Physiology.
JOHN B. FLICK, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Surgery and Anatomy.
CLIFFORD B. LULL, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Gynecology.
THOMAS R. MORGAN, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
F. E. KELLER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
ROBERT P. REGESTER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
THOMAS M. KAIN, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
JAMES H. MENDEL, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
JOHN A. KAHLER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
THEODORE M. JOHNSON, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
REYNOLD S. GRIFFITH, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
CHRISTIAN W. NISSLER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
EDWARD SMO CZYNSKI, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
HARRY S. FIST, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
DAVID M. SIDLICK, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Histology.
CHARLES F. BECKER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
WILLIAM H. HAINES, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
HENRY B. DECKER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Dermatology.
LEO B. READ, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Applied Anatomy.
LOUIS H. CLERF, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
GABRIEL TUCKER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
ROBERT M. LUKENS, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
I. GRAFTON SIEBER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
HENRY K. SEELAUS, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
P. A. MCCARTHY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
LEWIS S. REESE, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.



MISS L.C. BRUNNER
CASHIER OF THE COLLEGE



MISS M.A. BREMMERMAN
SECRETARY & LIBRARIAN OF D.B.



MISS SARA C. GLASS
SECRETARY TO DEAN

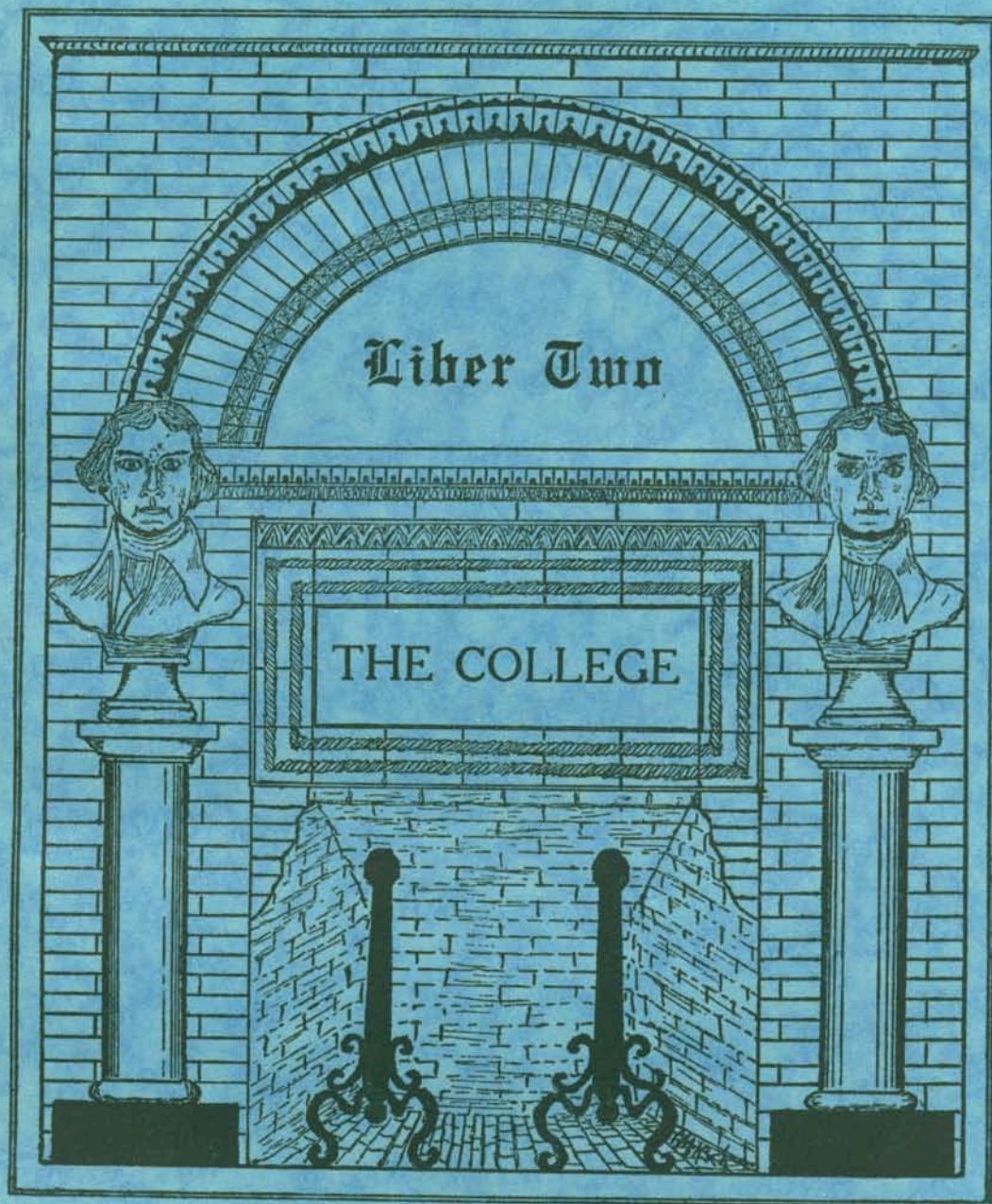


JOSEPH J. WILSON
LIBRARIAN OF THE COLLEGE



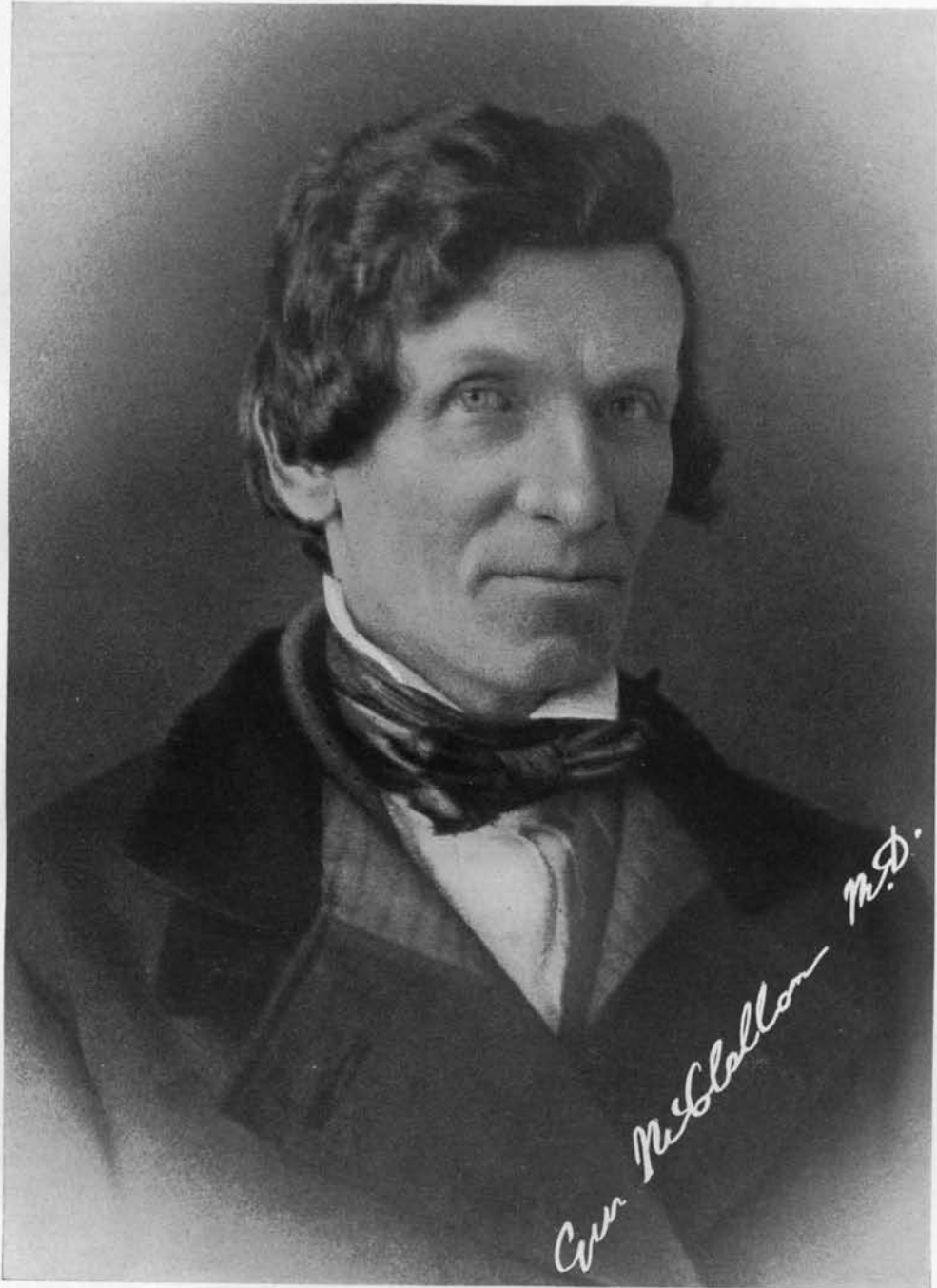
WM. H. KIRSHMANN
CLERK OF THE COLLEGE

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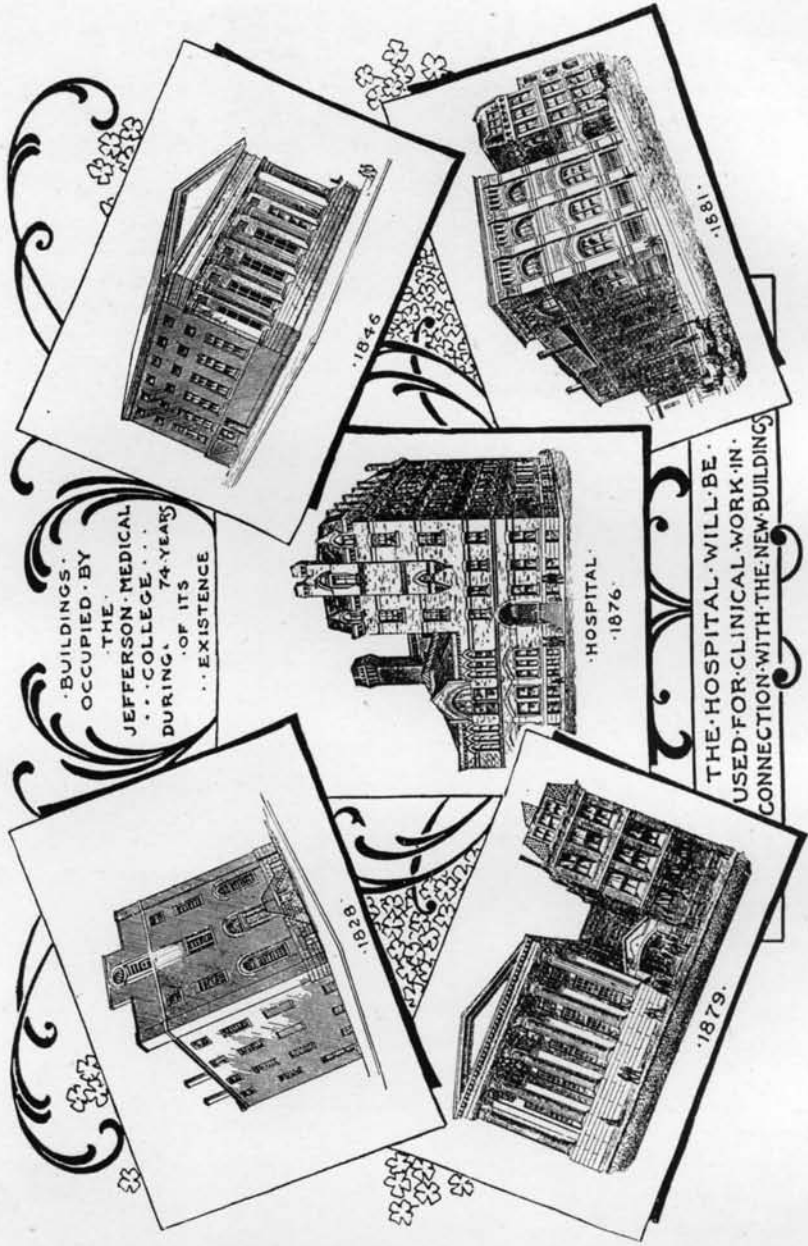


Liber Tmo

THE COLLEGE



GEORGE McCLELLAN, M.D.
Founder of Jefferson



BUILDINGS
 OCCUPIED BY
 THE
 JEFFERSON MEDICAL
 COLLEGE . . .
 DURING 74 YEARS
 OF ITS
 EXISTENCE

THE HOSPITAL WILL BE
 USED FOR CLINICAL WORK IN
 CONNECTION WITH THE NEW BUILDING

OLD BUILDINGS



NATHAN R. SMITH
Professor of Anatomy
1825-1827



JOHN EBERLE
Professor of Medicine
1825-1831

The Foundation and the Founder

By JOHN CHALMERS DA COSTA

On the lot numbered 518 and 520 Locust Street stood the original Jefferson Medical College, and until a very few years ago the building remained there. It has since been destroyed by fire. It was originally a cotton factory and then became the Winter Tivoli Theatre. The Locust Street of those days was called Prune.

Directly across the street from the College was the Walnut Street prison for criminals and debtors, and an interesting rule of that establishment was that the yard must be "kept free from cows, hogs, dogs and fowls."

On the east of the College was the burial ground of the Free Quakers, those members of the Society of Friends who had gone out to fight under Washington in the Revolution and had been expelled from the Meeting for their patriotism. On the western side was Washington Square, then used as the Potter's Field. Directly back of the College was a popular ale-house, and within a block or so were several churches. In other words, there were crime and misery in front, death on either side and consolation in the rear.

The first course of lectures opened in November, 1825, and the last lecture heard in this building was in March of 1828; and in August of 1828 the College moved to Tenth Street below Sansom into an altered church.

The first matriculate of the College was Henry D. Smith, and the first class consisted of 107 members. The illustrious Samuel D. Gross entered there as a student in the second class. He graduated in the spring of 1828. In that old

building McClellan was the Professor of Surgery; Nathan R. Smith taught Anatomy; John Eberle taught Practice of Medicine; W. C. P. Barton taught Materia Medica; Washington L. Atlee was a student; and George McClellan, the Professor of Surgery, invented teaching by public clinics, that is, the bringing of cases before the students in the collegiate lecture room. It is strange to think today how this plan was opposed by conservatives, but it was adopted as the most prominent factor of the curriculum by the famous faculty of '41; the faculty which contained John K. Mitchell, Joseph Pancoast, Robley Dunglison, Benjamin Franklin Bache, Charles D. Meigs, Thomas D. Mutter and Robert M. Houston.

The new building, put up at Tenth Street below Sansom, was twice enlarged and was succeeded by the present structure at the northwest corner of Tenth and Walnut Streets. The ground once occupied by the College is covered by the present hospital. The College made no attempt to have a hospital until 1844. Most of the operations performed were trivial, and when a serious one was done the patient was taken home in a carriage and was cared for at home by the Professor of Surgery or his assistants.

In 1825 it was practically obligatory that a teacher wear a swallow-tail coat at the lectures and that he drive a chaise on his rounds. A hungry student went out into Fifth Street and bought hot corn or pepperpot from the colored women who sold these articles in the street. If he felt religious he could go to St. Peter's, St. Mary's or St. Joseph's church. If he had convivial instincts he satisfied them in the Goose and Gridiron or the Robinson Crusoe. Feeling a leaning toward the drama he went to the Olympic Theatre at Ninth and Walnut Streets or the Chestnut Street Theatre on Chestnut Street above Sixth. If a reading streak struck him he went to the Philadelphia Library on Fifth Street above Walnut. If he longed for combat he went to Ninth and Chestnut Streets, where he was sure to meet some worthy foeman in a student of the University, the building of which institution stood in that region.

The Almshouse, which afterward became Blockley, was then on the lot between Spruce and Pine Streets and Tenth and Eleventh. The Law Courts were at Sixth and Chestnut Streets. The Mayor's office was at Fifth and Chestnut Streets. The United States Bank, about which a national political contest raged, was in the building that is now the Custom House. There were no uniformed policemen, but the streets were indifferently patrolled by watchmen who were also lamplighters. When a group of students went out on a festivity it was a favorite amusement to beat up the watch.

At this time revolutionary ideas were still immensely influential, and many men were living who had crossed the Delaware with Washington, had been acquainted personally with Benjamin Franklin, had wintered at Valley Forge and had seen the surrender at Yorktown. The year we opened, John Quincy Adams became President of the United States and Henry Clay Secretary of State and it was the year Lafayette ended his final tour of America. It was the year Oliver Wendell Holmes went up to Harvard, in which Washington Irving set out for

Spain, in which Fitz Greene Halleck made his European journey, in which Nathaniel Hawthorne graduated from Bowdoin College, in which Webster threw overboard his free-trade views, in which Poe prepared for the University of Virginia, and in which Andrew Jackson became embedded in the heart of the Democratic Party as St. Andrew the First of present-day tradition.

The founder of the College was Dr. George McClellan. He was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1796. He was of distinguished ancestry, and the blood of gallant Highlanders and of Revolutionary patriots ran hot in his veins.

In 1745, the bloody Duke of Cumberland defeated the adherents of the House of Stuart in the Battle of Culloden. Many of the rebels were caught and died by the gallows; many were thrown to moulder in jail; some were fugitives in Highland fastnesses and became marauders. Some went abroad to take their chances



B. RUSH RHEES
Professor of Institutes of Medicine
1825-1830



JOHN BARNES*
Professor of Midwifery
1826-1828

in a new world. McClellan of Kirkcudbright, from the region of the Firth of Solway, was one of the followers of Prince Charlie. He escaped to America and settled in Worcester, Mass. A son, named Samuel, fought in the French and Indian War, moved to Woodstock, Conn., went out with the militia when the Revolutionary War began and became a brigadier general under Washington. Samuel's son, James, was a merchant, wool-raiser and prospector and much respected. James married Miss Eldridge, whose father had fought for the Revolution, and from this union was born George McClellan.

George received his preliminary education in the Woodstock Academy. As a boy he was short, and though well-made his companions called him "Little Mac." He could not possibly have dreamed at this time that a son of his, also called

*Dr. Barnes replaced Francis S. Beattie, who served only one year. No picture is known to exist of Dr. Beattie.

"Little Mac," was to come to the command of mighty armies, was to inspire the devotion of tens of thousands of heroic soldiers, was to stand upon the flaming brow of Malvern Hill and ride between the lines at Antietam. Even as a boy our Founder was possessed of a most positive character. All his life he was amazingly energetic, absolutely intrepid, rapid in his movements, quick in comprehension, positive in his conclusions, emphatic in every expression of opinion and enthusiastic for whatever cause he embraced. His memory was remarkably retentive. His eye was quick as a flash and his hand as steady as a rock. At the age of sixteen he entered the sophomore class of Yale and was graduated from that institution in 1815, when nineteen years of age. The celebrated Doctor Silliman was attracted by his remarkable ability. George was a natural mathematician. All sciences came easily to him. His inclinations were always toward the study of medicine, and he began to study in the office of Doctor Hubbard and later entered as a student in the University of Pennsylvania and an office student of Dorsey. He read extensively, worked extremely hard and proved unusually bright in anatomy and surgery, and during his student days was a resident student in the Philadelphia Almshouse, a post corresponding to the intern of today. Darrach in his memoir of McClellan says he was the mental stimulus of all his colleagues, and they were particularly impressed by his marvelous co-ordination of eye and hand, and the association of a rapid mind and tongue. He was at it and at it hard in everything connected with the duties of an intern. He read medicine omnivorously and used to tell his colleagues about his readings and expound them to them. He used to delight in postmortems and in trying operations on the dead body. He used to try out everything new that he heard of. One day he jumped up from his chair and cried out, "Mott of New York is said to have taken up the innominate artery for aneurysm and I believe it." He ran out after a while and came back and told us he had just done it on a dead body.

Such was George McClellan who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the spring of 1819 and stepped out in the arena to fight his battle with the world.

Soon after his graduation McClellan obtained an extensive practice. He devoted all his reading and attention to surgery and during his first year performed many surgical operations.

In 1820 he married Eliza, the daughter of John H. Brinton. In the same year he began to teach. He rented a house on Walnut Street above Sixth, at the corner of Swanwick, and in this house, on the Walnut Street side, were his office and lecture room. The great Curtis publication building now covers the site.

He had private classes in Anatomy and Surgery which were largely attended. His lectures captivated the students, and within a couple of years he had the most successful of the private schools of Philadelphia. He was regarded as one of the best of teachers in Anatomy and Surgery and was looked upon by keen observers as the coming man in Philadelphia surgery. His classes soon became so large that he moved his lecture hall to George Street, which is now Sansom.

In 1823 he removed the lower jaw for sarcoma, the operation requiring but four minutes. The same year he put forth his views in advocacy of tearing out tumors so as to lessen hemorrhage, and strongly opposed preliminary ligation.

It was in 1823 that he first began to think about founding a new school. There was no chance for him in the University of Pennsylvania. Physick was Professor of Anatomy and had the place nailed down for Horner as his successor. Gibson, the Professor of Surgery, was only 33 or 34 years old, and the chances were that he would remain Professor of Surgery for many years to come.

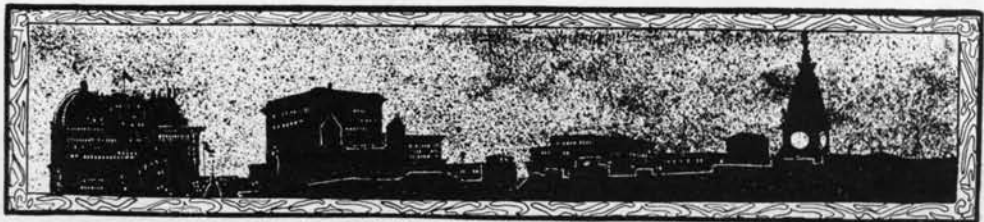
Many felt that a new college was needed. The University was lethargic, arrogant, arbitrary and subject to influence of a social nature in making appointments. Many brilliant men, without the necessary influence, had no future in the great institution at Ninth and Chestnut Streets, and such men were in favor of a new school. Other men, who were not teachers, wished for a new school because they desired Philadelphia to remain great and to advance as a medical center. It was the old argument between competition and privilege. The University had 550 students and was crowded to inconvenience. The discussion of the matter was extremely acrimonious. Most people believed that a new school must fail, as the most it could do would be to draw students from the old school. As the row deepened and broadened denunciation became violent. In fact, the University adherents looked upon the establishment of a new school as a churchman looks upon heresy. McClellan was driven into a position of practical isolation in the Philadelphia profession. The fierce contest and the personal abuse affected McClellan's character, opinions and methods of thought for the rest of his life.

The first movement for a new school had been headed by W. C. P. Barton, Professor of Botany in the University of Pennsylvania, but a charter was refused. The students of the University in meeting protested against granting a charter. The meeting of protest was presided over by Dr. John K. Mitchell, who was destined to become the celebrated Professor of the Practice of Medicine in the College he did not wish founded. The resolution of protest was defeated. In 1824, Doctor McClellan, Doctor Eberle (then a teacher in McClellan's private school), Dr. Joseph Klapp and Mr. Jacob Green (the son of R. Ashbel Green, former President of Princeton College) made a proposition to the authorities of Jefferson College at Canonsburg. In this letter, the gentlemen mentioned stated that they had come together to form a medical faculty and wished to become connected with the Jefferson College at Canonsburg. The trustees of Jefferson College of Canonsburg agreed. The University of Pennsylvania made a protest to the Legislature against the medical department of Jefferson College being allowed to open in Philadelphia. The same school went to law in order to keep the new school from issuing diplomas, and as late as the Spring of 1826 it wasn't settled that we could issue diplomas.

Dr. Washington L. Atlee used to tell that, in the spring of 1826, he and several other students were being quizzed in John L. Atlee's office in Lancaster. There was a peremptory knock at the door, and a young man jumped into the room.

The young man Dr. John L. Atlee introduced as Doctor McClellan of Philadelphia. He said that he had ridden the sixty miles from Philadelphia since early morning, that he must be in Harrisburg that night, and that his horse could not go another mile. He borrowed a horse and buggy from Doctor Atlee, started immediately and reached Harrisburg, ninety-six miles from Philadelphia, in less than twenty-four hours after his start from Philadelphia. The next morning he obtained the legislative charter giving the new institution full university powers. He arrived in Lancaster the next evening, changed horses and set out for Philadelphia. He had gone but a few miles when the wagon upset. With the help of a farmer he raised the vehicle, resumed the drive, and the next day the charter of the Jefferson Medical College was in the City of Philadelphia.

In the organization, Doctor Klapp was appointed Professor of Anatomy, but he resigned before the doors of the College were opened. The active Faculty included the following: George McClellan, Professor of Surgery; Nathan R. Smith, Professor of Anatomy; John Eberle, Professor of Medicine; Benjamin Rush Rhees, Professor of Materia Medica and Institutes of Medicine; Jacob Green, Professor of Chemistry; Francis C. Beattie, Professor of Midwifery. The Rev. R. Ashbel Green, former President of Princeton College, became President of the Board of Trustees. McClellan was 29 years old, Beattie was 31, Smith was 28, Eberle was 38, Green was 35, and Rhees was 33. Not an old man on the list and not a man of national reputation. Energetic, enthusiastic young men, hard workers, confident of the future, honorable in their personal and professional relations, and ready for a fair fight, no matter how hard it might be. They ran against the dominant medical authority of Philadelphia and each man of them put his career at hazard, for every man of them was under a ban; but these brave young men won the fight, and their legacy to us is our present great institution, an institution which arose from the private school of George McClellan. It was born of genius, and the very character of its founder entered into it and is present in it still and helps to give it its abundance of life and strength.



Jefferson of the Present

By DR. ROSS V. PATTERSON, DEAN



Any review of the history of the Jefferson Medical College during the past twenty years should include some account of the trend and development of medical education in this country, both before and during this period, with some indication of their effect upon the growth and fortunes of our own institution.

In the thirty-year period extending from 1870 to 1900, as one of the aftermaths of the Civil War, there was a rapid increase in the number of medical colleges and medical students. During this time eighty-five medical schools were established, more than doubling the number in existence at the beginning of this period, and bringing the total up to one hundred and sixty such institutions. Most of these new schools were of low grade, had little in the way of equipment or instructional corps, were conducted for profit, and, after two brief sessions, awarded a diploma to those who often had but few qualifications to engage in the practice of medicine. There were many abuses, and much that was deplorable; commercialization of medical education and medical practice reached its highest development at about the end of this period.

A revision of standards of medical education and regulation of the practice of medicine were both urgently needed. Various States began to enact laws governing the practice of medicine, and, through State Boards of Medical Examiners, restricted licenses to those found qualified for practice. The first Pennsylvania Medical Practice Act was adopted in 1893, and was one of the earliest of such measures designed to raise the standards of medical practice. Obviously, however, reforms in medical education itself could be accomplished only by a reorganization of medical institutions generally, and the elimination of those medical colleges which had as little justification to be considered institutions of learning as have the so-called business colleges of today.

The twenty years just passed might appropriately be designated as the period of reformation in medical education, a complete re-organization having been effected. How drastic the reforms have been is indicated by a comparison of the number of schools and the number of students at the beginning and end of this period. In 1902, there were one hundred and sixty medical colleges, having a student enrollment of 27,500 students, and graduates in that year exceeding 5,000. In 1922, eighty-one medical schools enrolled 16,140 students, and graduated 2,529. In 1902, there were but three medical schools which professed to enforce as a requirement for admission any training beyond that which might be obtained in a High School; probably less than one-half really enforced this low requirement.



PRESENT BUILDINGS OF JEFFERSON

Today, all the better schools require for admission a minimum of two years of College work, with specifications as regards science and language courses.

Not only have the past twenty years marked great progress and change in medical education in general, but this is also a period during which Jefferson itself has not only kept pace with the general trend in medical educational affairs, but during which time its material equipment has been almost completely renewed, and many important additions made. The three-year course was instituted in 1890, and was followed by the four-year course beginning in 1895. The Class of 1903 was the first to begin its course of instruction in the present college and laboratory buildings. At the time of the completion of these buildings in 1899, they constituted an equipment comparing favorably with that of any medical school in this country. The various laboratories, museum, and library afforded facilities, equipment, and opportunities for medical study equaled by but few American institutions. Immediately following the erection of the college and laboratory buildings, the Trustees perfected plans to place the clinical facilities on a plane equal to the other instructional opportunities by the erection of a new hospital, since clinical teaching has always been an important feature of this College since its founding; indeed, it was in the Jefferson Medical College that systematic clinical methods were first inaugurated in this country. Even in advance of its session, an infirmary had been opened within its walls, and on the 9th of May, 1825, Dr. George McClellan performed the first surgical operation in the anatomical amphitheatre. The old hospital, completed in 1877, was among the first hospitals entirely owned, controlled and utilized for teaching purposes by a medical school. With the dedication of the new hospital on June 6, 1907, there were added to the institution facilities for clinical teaching, and accommodations for teaching material which were unsurpassed.

The Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy, dedicated to the service of the institution in 1911, added to its resources a completely equipped, separate unit splendidly adapted to the teaching of anatomy and allied sciences. In no institution in this country do students pursue the study of this group of sciences under more admirable conditions than at Jefferson.

The Wharton Street Dispensary, organized in 1911, affords opportunities, additional to those provided by the Maternity Hospital, for increased instruction in midwifery, necessitated by advancing requirements enforced by various State Boards.

The Department for Diseases of the Chest, established at 236-238 Pine Street in 1913, added still another complete unit to the humanitarian service of the institution, and provided valuable additional facilities entirely under its control for the training of its students in clinical medicine.

"Ivycroft Farm," the Convalescent Home for Men at Wayne, Pa., was presented in May, 1917.

During the twenty-year period now in review there have been many lesser additions to the equipment used for teaching purposes. Several student labora-



D. B. I. Anatomic Museum

vin, and many others, together constituting one of the most valuable teaching collections in America. A College Endowment Fund exceeding \$600,000 has been amassed during this time.

The present year has seen the breaking of ground for the construction of a great addition to the hospital, and a new clinical amphitheatre for the instruction of students, the latter designed to be one of the most beautiful, comfortable and useful possessed by any medical school. The addition to the present hospital will provide a building of fourteen stories on a foundation 106' 6" X 107' 6", and will cost with the clinical amphitheatre approximately one and one-half million dollars.

The recital of the events of the past two decades would be incomplete without some reference to the participation of Jefferson in the Great War. The institution organized, manned, officered, and equipped Base Hospital No. 38. It is known that at least 1432 of her graduates were in the formal medical service of the country during the War, which is a larger number than was contributed by any other medical school. These 1432 graduates of Jefferson came from every State in the Union. There were 619 Jefferson graduates wearing the officer's uniform from the State of Pennsylvania alone. Those in service came from every Class graduated from 1872 to 1918, and there were two who graduated before 1872. Nine hundred and seventy physicians were graduated from Jefferson in the seven academic years, 1912-18, and of these 970, 578 were in the military service of the United States. They served in every possible capacity on every field. They held commissions all the way from Major General down to First Lieutenant; they received

every decoration and every recognition accorded to medical men. Twenty-five lost their lives while in service.

In an account of this period we must pause to name and to honor those men to whose interest, efforts and generous service the achievements of this time are in so large measure due.

In 1902 a calendar of the Board of Trustees, listed in the order of seniority of service, reads as follows: Simon Gratz, Edward W.



D. B. I. Brain Laboratory

Weil, Michael Arnold, Sutherland M. Prevost, William Potter, Joseph de F. Junkin, Louis C. Vanuxum, Samuel Gustine Thompson, Charles Hebard, Daniel Baugh, Edward I. Smith, George F. Edmunds, Mayer Sulzberger, Charles C. Townsend, Daniel Moreau Barringer. Three of the fifteen named are still to be found in the service of the College. The others who have served on the Board of Trustees at some time during the twenty-year period 1902-22, but who have either resigned or gone to their great reward, are Alfred Moore, G. Colesberry Purves, William T. Elliott, David N. Fell, Jr., James C. Brooks, J. Percy Keating, John H. McFadden, Thomas Newhall.

The roll of the Faculty for the year 1902 presents the following names: Henry C. Chapman, John H. Brinton, James W. Holland, William S. Forbes, William W. Keen, Hobart A. Hare, James C. Wilson, Edward E. Montgomery, William M. L. Coplin, George E. de Schweinitz, Edward P. Davis, Francis X. Dercum, J. Chalmers Da Costa. Of these, happily, four are still with us in active service, five have retired from participation in College affairs, and six have died. The following have held seats in the Faculty, their tenure of office having been terminated by death during the period 1902-22: W. Joseph Hearn, Henry W. Stelwagon, H. Augustus Wilson, Orville Horwitz, D. Braden Kyle, George McClellan, Edward A. Spitzka, Francis T. Stewart.

Viewing the past in the midst of the Ninety-eighth Annual Session, and taking account of the splendid achievements, not only of the past twenty years, but of the other seventy-six years as well, we may endeavor to visualize that which the future may have in store for us only after an appraisal of Jefferson's position in the medical educational world today. It may be said that at no time has her position been more secure; at no time has she been held in greater esteem. The trend of events in the medical world has altered her relations to that body, as has been the case with every other institution in this country. Philadelphia, the cradle of American Medical Education, as well as of American Independence, no longer occupies, except in a sentimental sense, the medical pre-eminence which she once indisputably held, not because she is less splendid than she then was, but by reason of the increase in the country's population, the constant movement of the center of population westward, and the development of great institutions elsewhere, it is no longer possible for any one city to dominate this great country in any field of human endeavor—artistic, educational or commercial. But the Jefferson of today, notwithstanding, is the most national of the medical schools of this country, draws its students from more States and Territories, sends its graduates before more State Boards, represents



Pathological Museum

The Clinic, 1923

in its student-body a greater number of educational institutions, has a larger number of graduates who are more widely distributed geographically, than is the case with any other medical school in America.

Of Jefferson's future I may not speak, but in the confidence that grows out of a knowledge of her immediate and more remote past, one may assert that that which has already been done indicates clearly the pathway along which her future course will be directed, and that pathway is one of continued success and usefulness.



The Library

The Future of Jefferson

By HOBART AMORY HARE



I have been asked by the Editorial Committee to say a word in regard to the future of Jefferson. All those who are familiar with its condition at the present time, of course, feel confident that its future is assured and that it will continue to grow in honor and usefulness.

There has never been a time when the Faculty was such a unit in its effort to teach men how to practice medicine, nor has there ever been a time when the Board of Trustees were

more interested and active in advancing the interests of the school, as is indicated not only by the buildings which already exist, but by the magnificent new hospital structure which is going up on the site of the old hospital and which will be in every way a model for other institutions of its kind.

As we all know the Jefferson is fortunately situated in that being in the center of a great city and in juxtaposition to a part of that city which is inhabited by a type of citizen which makes excellent clinical material because of its willingness to be used for medical instruction, it has a supply of patients, representing almost every condition known, which is un failing and which in its fulness is sometimes almost an embarrassment of riches.

One of the great questions to be considered in connection with the future of the school is as to whether it will be possible, by means of increased endowment and enlargement of the Faculty and increased facilities, to matriculate a greater number of students than the institution can now educate. For a number of years the Dean's office has been forced to decline students who, while possessing all the preliminary requirements, have appeared for matriculation too late, and this not to the number of ten or twenty, but to the number of several hundreds, so that if it is deemed wise at any future time the school could readily have at least twelve hundred students.

All institutions of learning must depend to a greater or less extent upon endowments and other contributions, since the fees paid by students are inadequate to meet all the expenses which are essential if good teaching is to be carried out, and it is to be hoped that graduates of the school, whether they be in the Class of 1923, or in previous classes, will bear this fact in mind; contributing such amounts as are within their power, bearing in mind constantly the need of interesting those laymen who have been successful in life in the subject of medical education,



SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON ANNEX JEFFERSON HOSPITAL PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE NEW ANNEX
(In course of construction)

so that they will give or bequeath to the Jefferson sums which will add materially to its efficiency. Up to the present time there has been a curious lack of appreciation of the fact that money contributed to an educational institution devoted to medicine is in reality capable of proving more useful and a greater blessing to mankind than money contributed to colleges of science and arts. However valuable the education of a man may be in such institutions, his education, as a factor of value, in a medical institution reaches much farther in that it not only qualifies him to stand with the graduate in science and arts as an educated man, but also equips him for the purpose of preventing and curing disease, so that at one and the same time the problems of general education are met and the advantages of special education are obtained. This argument can well be used by our graduates when trying to influence those whom they hope to interest in the Jefferson College in the future.

At the present time the Jefferson College is to all intents and purposes the only medical school in the United States which is not a part of another institution. Its foundation was laid so long in the past, its career has been so notable, its present position is so assured that it is not conceivable that anything can interfere with its increasing usefulness, and the very fact that its Board of Trustees are interested in medical education alone rather than in all the departments found in a University results in a concentration of purpose which cannot fail to have the best results, for he who devotes himself to one great object in life usually accomplishes more than the man who divides his energies in many directions.

With a keenly interested Board of Trustees, a Faculty which has no differences of opinion but is in entire accord as to what should be done to develop the best medical education, and with an enthusiastic body of alumni, may we not feel convinced that the future of the Jefferson Medical College bids fair to surpass its career in the years that are gone even though these years have been notably successful?



Our Army

By JOHN T. AYDELOTTE, MAJOR, MEDICAL CORPS



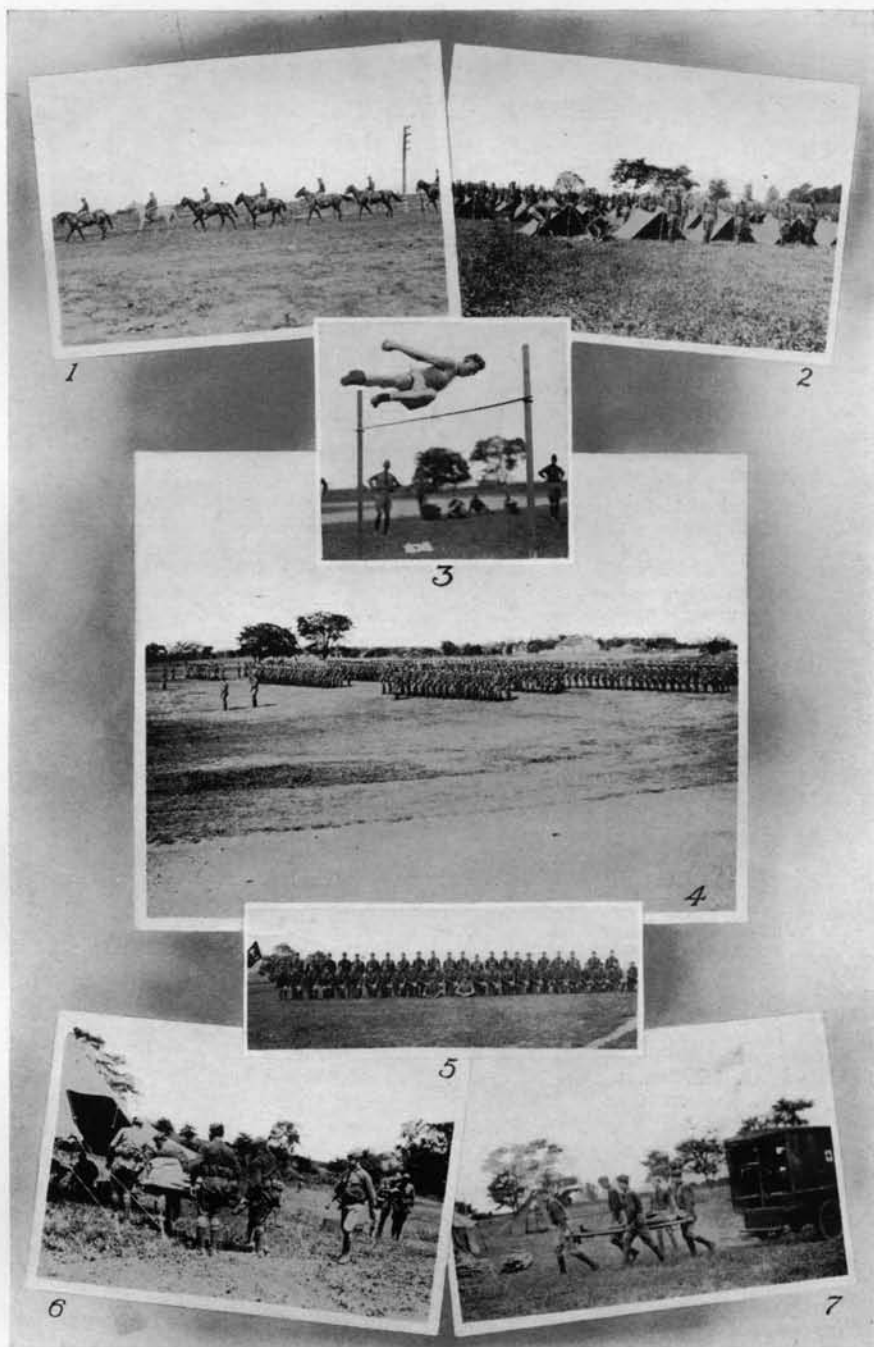
A Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit was established in Jefferson in December, 1920. At the beginning enrollment was confined to first-year students and those second-year men who could present credits for College Military Training acquired elsewhere. It is because of these second-year men who enrolled then that the Class of 1923 has the distinction of being the first to graduate from Jefferson with more than twenty of its members qualified for a Commission in the Medical Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States.

Jefferson has sent forth many graduates with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Jefferson has contributed thousands of its graduates to the Military Service of our country both in war and in peace, and, beginning with the Class of 1923, students from Jefferson will qualify for not only a degree in Medicine but also an Army Commission, and so our school continues to do its duty by preparing its graduates to be of even greater assistance to our country should the calamity of another war come upon us.

Military Training at Jefferson is not compulsory, but in spite of this fact one hundred and fifty students are enrolled and all are enthusiastic about their work.

There is of course the class work at college, but perhaps the greater attraction which the R. O. T. C. possesses is the summer camp held for six weeks each year at the old Carlisle Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. All advanced-course students attend this camp once. It combines an ideal vacation with practical instruction in the field duties of Army Medical Officers, which is beneficial to the student even if he never dons the uniform.

The R. O. T. C. Unit is popular here, and each incoming class is represented by a larger enrollment than its predecessor, and it is hoped that some time in the near future the value of the training will so impress the Jefferson authorities that it will be made obligatory for at least the first two years, so that all physically fit Americans without conscientious objections will receive the benefit of it.



JEFFERSON STUDENTS IN CAMP AT CARLISLE BARRACKS

1. Equitation. 2. Tent Pitching. 3. Athletics. 4. Review. 5. The Jefferson Company
6. Hospital Station. 7. Evacuating the Wounded

Jefferson College Songs

I. *Tune, "Maryland, My Maryland"*

There is a college of great renown,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!
'Twas founded in a Quaker town,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!
Its men are found in east and west,
Its lore and learning are the best,
And every man can stand the test,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!

CHORUS

Oh, Jefferson, thy sons are we,
And faithful may we ever be!
Our hearts, our hopes, our joys are one
For thy fair fame, oh Jefferson!

The ties that bind us to thy fame,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!
Will keep us from deceit and shame,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!
Thy strenuous sons will ever strive,
To keep thy name and creed alive,
And look to thee with joy and pride,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!

In coming years of time and space,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!
May thy deep learning grow apace,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!
Oh may thy glory brighter shine,
And reach the shores of every clime,
Defeating Death of Life sublime,
Jefferson, oh Jefferson!

II. *Tune, "Heidelberg"*

Oh, Jefferson! Oh, Jefferson!
Our hats are off to thee—
In days to come may none e'er cease
To pay thee reverence.
In sports or skill, whate'er betide,
In times of strife or woe,
Our men so good, so good, so true
Will always faithful be.
Oh, Jefferson! Oh, Jefferson!
Thy stalwart sons are we.

III. *Tune, "Come, Thou Almighty King"*

Hail then! O Jefferson!
Thy praises we will sing,
And keep on high
Our flag of blue and black.
Three cheers for blue and black,
Glorious old Jefferson,
This is the day.
Fear not, for foe know ye none,
On field of skill or sport;
Hold firm the fort
With flag of blue and black.
Three cheers for blue and black,
Glorious old Jefferson,
This is the day.

IV. *Tune, "Russian Hymn"*

All hail to Jefferson,
Famed and mighty,
At whose shrine ten thousand homage yield.
Thy sons pre-eminent in every clime and State,
Uphold the greatness of thy name.

All hail to Jefferson,
Leader in progress—
Whose attainments nations emulate.
Thy legacy to us has been a constant pride
And guarded shall be zealously.

All hail to Jefferson,
Long shall she prosper,
Guided by the truths that gave her birth.
Through storm and strife thy sons shall be thy
strength and stay,
Enlisted in thy cause for aye.

V. *Tune, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"*

Old Jefferson, to thee,
Thy sons in unity,
Allegiance yield.
Thy name our bosom thrills,
Thy fame outlasts the hills,
We triumph over ills,
With thee our shield.

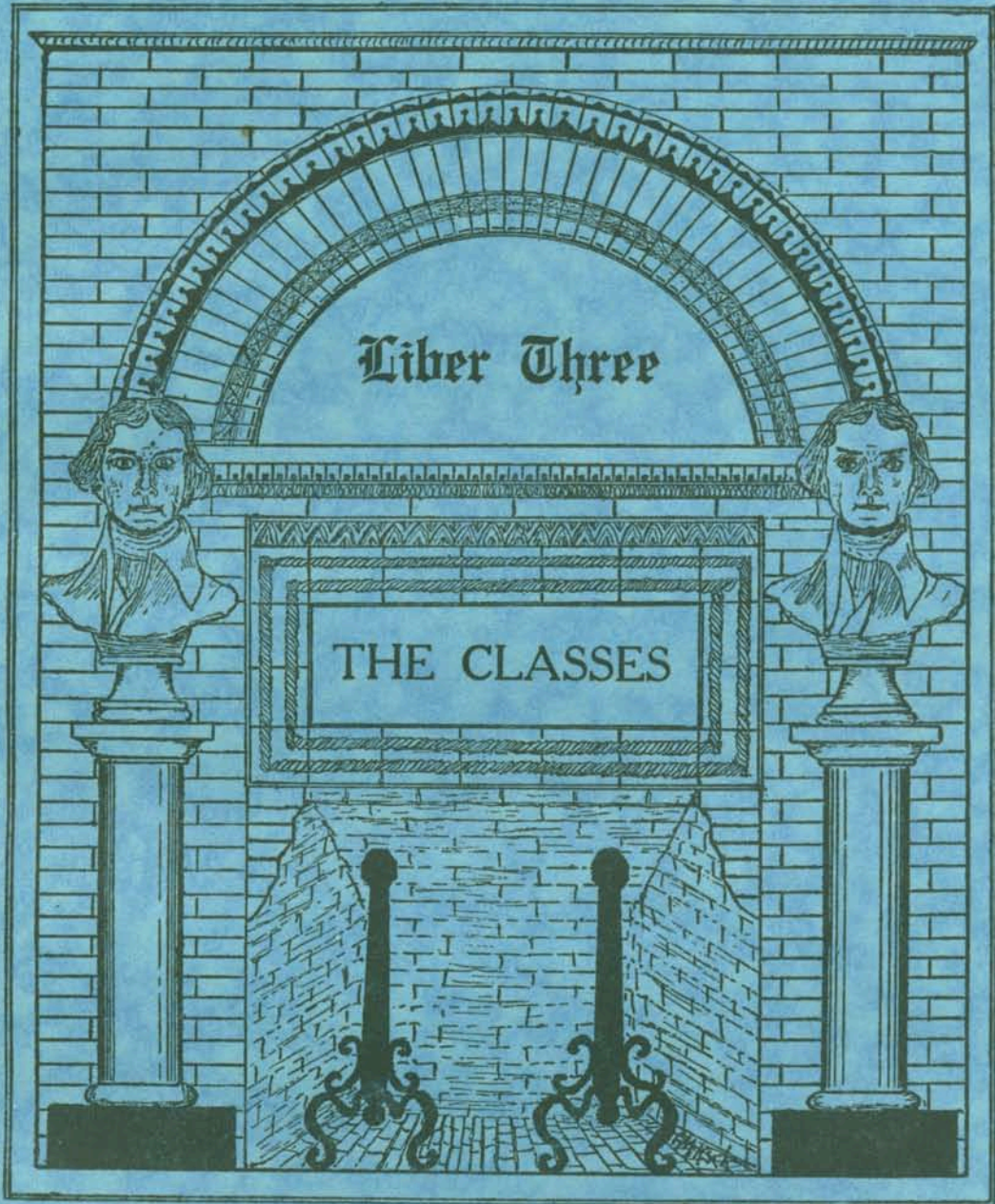
Thy influence good and great,
Is felt in every State,
O'er all the earth.
Our grandsires sang thy praise,
Our sires revered thy ways,
And we throughout our days,
Will prove thy worth.

Then let our efforts be
Pledged ever, constantly,
To Jefferson;
So shall her deeds be sung,
Peoples and lands among,
In every clime and tongue,
'Till time is done.

VI. *Tune, "Stein Song"*

Give a rouse to our boys of the gridiron—
For old Jeff, that has no fear.
Heap the score up high against Chi,
As you did it, just last year.

For—it must be, fair weather,
When old Jeff and Chi play together,
That Jeff, with the best team
Can put Chi in the air,
No better team has ever,
Met poor Chi on the heather,
So cheer! cheer! as never,
For dear old Jefferson!



Liber Three

THE CLASSES



THE CLASS IMMORTAL

Somehow—months must pass,
 And somehow—men must plow
 The tortured clods of earth
 That pave the fields of Flanders,
 Planting the sickly mud between the Dead
 With Living Seeds.
 And there, beneath, lies some dismembered head
 That does not feel the brutal, jagged steel
 Cut a throat in twain and add another name
 To those
 "Missing in action."

Ah, Immortal Alumnus,
 You, whose virile eagerness
 Blotted black the date on your diploma,
 Marching with decision in your soul
 Over your nation's campus
 For the last, last time.

It is all like sweet music now,
 Creeping through a thick wall
 To a strong man, chained so he cannot move:
 When thrilled with the heritage of American ideals,

Thrilled by the dream to emancipate Man from the
 Vandal,
 (I sob to rehearse those scenes,
 Thinking of Belgian conduct in the Congo),
 Thrilled by the mad clamoring blood,
 The rebellious gift of a vigorous education;
 Thrilled by the cries of an outraged world,
 By the throat's wild thirst for Justice,
 You nailed your white diploma
 To a whiter cause—
 And came marching
 Over your nation's campus
 For the last, last time—
 Picking a nameless road—
 Leading to a nameless gate—
 Buried in a nameless state—
 In Flanders!
 Little wonder that the Gallic Sire
 Stands mute and dumb—
 And bewildered,
 Planting his tears beneath the clod
 As he upturns the guant untissued head—
 You reckless heroic gods,
 You part-buried, dismembered dead!

HENRY VICTOR GRAHN.

Senior Class

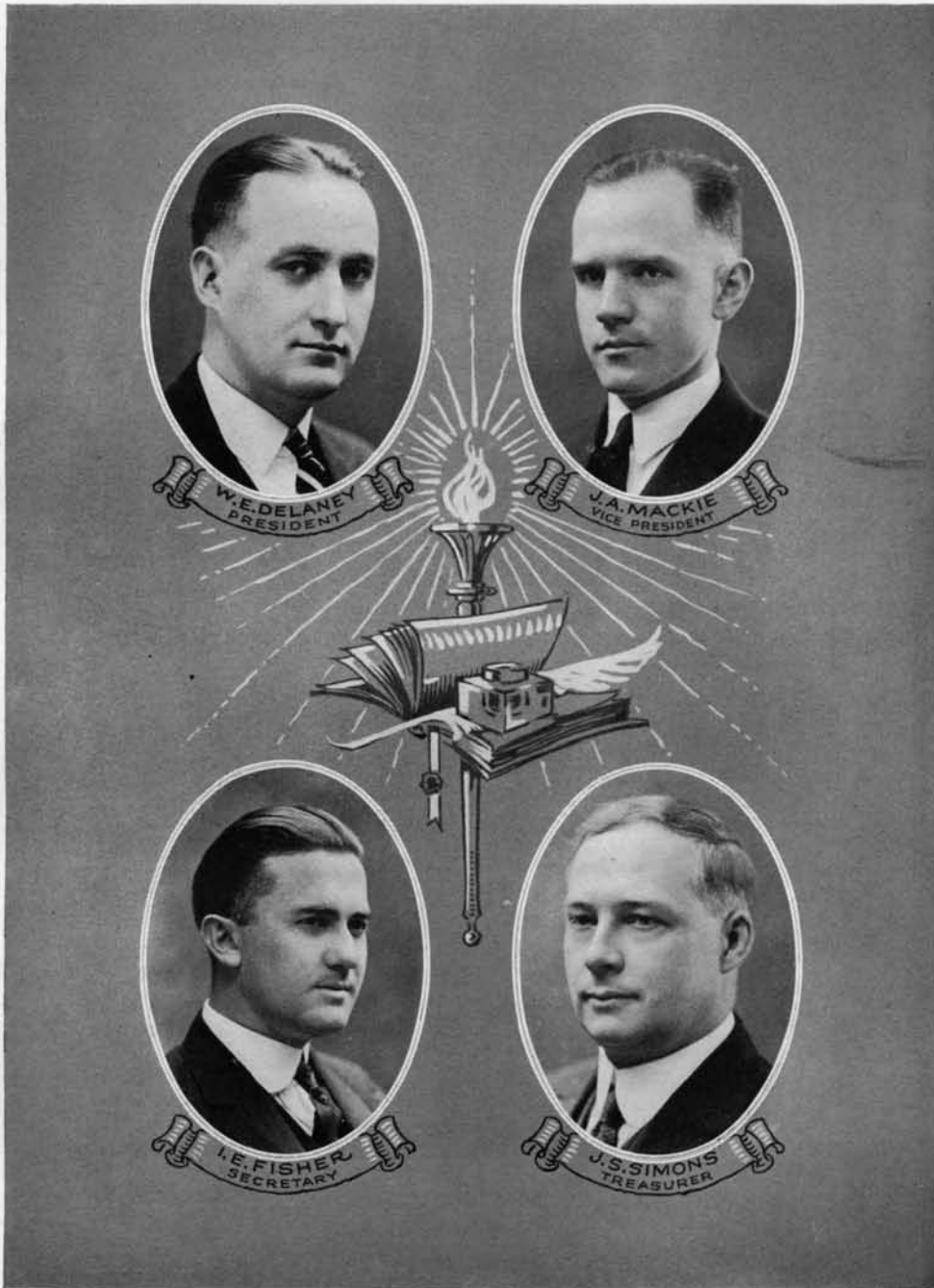
President • W. E. Delaney

Vice • Pres. • J. R. Mackie

Secretary • I. E. Fisher ••

Treasurer • J. S. Simons ••

•• Φ Ϟ Φ Ξ Ξ Ξ ••



CLASS OFFICERS—1923



THE SENIOR CLASS

IN

MEMORIAL



Harold S. Finley

Nov. 1898 - July 1922



Manford Schlanger

Nov. 1901 - Aug. 1921



History of the Class of 1923

Just a few moons less than four years ago, we of the Class of 1923 started our labors at Jefferson. Veterans of the Argonne, Château-Thierry, Pelham Bay, Camp Dix, Langley Field, Fort Monroe, the S. A. T. C. and other great battles, we rallied to the call of Brigadier-General Ross V. Patterson and Recruiting Sergeant Sally Glass for the four-year war of Moravian Court. Little did we suspect it, but the battle of Château-Thierry was to become a Ladies Aid Meeting compared to the battles of East and West Lecture Rooms and D. B. I. campaign.

One hundred and eighty-three strong we ambled into the lower amphitheater of the D. B. I. that memorable Tuesday noon back in the fall of 1919. It was our first lecture at Jefferson. In walked the sprightly Rad., parked another pair of spectacles upon his undeviated septum, and, after apologizing for his picric-acid-stained trousers, launched in unhesitatingly on the ectoblast, gametocytes and equally confusing subjects. Still under the spell of Dr. Radasch we betook ourselves to the dissecting rooms that same afternoon, weighted down with Cunningham's, Gray's and Morris's and even Emil's unassembled Skeletons in richly upholstered boxes (à la Bailey, Banks and Woolworth). Then we meekly subjected ourselves to the ravages of Drs. Cushing and Hoffman, he of the Flat Surface Fame.

From five to six that Tuesday afternoon we shuddered as Dr. Saylor related to us how Mrs. X poisoned her twelve husbands without suspicion and how Prince Q was the hundred and eightieth victim of the skill of "Ten Grain" Theophilus, the mediæval homologue of the present-day "Six-Shooter" Mac.

Lord, that first night! Way into the small hours of Wednesday morning did we labor over the bumps and crevices of the clavicle, the various and sundry origins and many complicated insertions of the muscles attached to it. Later in the year, though, we were to get our revenge on Dr. Cushing when Lindquist handed him the spleen and was told it was the left kidney.

Wednesday noon brought no relief—only new horrors. Phillip "Bustem" Hawk appeared on the horizon, a veritable diplodocus, descending on us with his nucleoproteins, amino acids and vitamins. Ah! We weary at the thought.

Thursday noon we met the students' idol, Dr. Rosenberger, who devoted the first lecture in the course on Etiology to the boys from the tall grass to the "Pitfalls of a Big City." Many of the boys took notes.

Then Saturday at noon. That was the zero hour of the whole week during the freshman year. Face to face came we with the Big Chief and his huge pointer. "And now, to recapitulate in toto, gentlemen, all I require is a basic and fundamental knowledge of the subject of gross anatomy." We thought he meant it till we took one look at his final in May.

Class election made Sitting Bull's Last Stand appear as only a Children's Radio Bed Time Tale. "Swede" Lindquist undertook to throttle the angry mob from the position of temporary chairman. After putting up a Herculean effort, and despite the many objections of the much-lamented Amarossi and the flowery upper-lipped Vic Seragussie, he managed to steer the ship of state safely into port with "Dutch" Miksch lashed to the president's chair, and Ken White, S. S. Simmons and Link Sherk as his cabinet. One of the first duties of the president was to visit the tent of the enemy and inform him that we had decided to give the instructors a little extra vacation at Thanksgiving. We did—but we did not repeat at Christmas. Read between the lines and see what interesting volumes histories would be if they could but tell all that goes on.

The Clinic, 1923

All the school felt the blow when that distinguished surgeon, Dr. Francis T. Stewart, answered the call of the Great Beyond during our first year at Jefferson, and even we, in the period of incubation, realized that Jefferson had lost a great man.

Would that we had the pen of Hippocrates or the oratory of George Willauer to relate the many interesting happenings of that first year—but we must speed on.

The rubber hammer of the great Triumvirate of Schaeffer, Hawk and Rosenberger took its toll during the summer, and when we gathered in the fall many a sophomore was seen without his dissecting partner or familiar side-kick. As the Arabs are wont to say, "Let the dead weep for the dead," so we plunged into the new interests and responsibilities of the sophomore year armed with our trusty stethoscopes coyly peaking out of our overcoat pockets as we gamboled over Tenth Street. Drs. Klopp and Despard presented the course in Principles of Surgery for the first time in the place of the late Dr. Stewart. Physiology was presented in its usually instructive manner by Professor Brubaker. Dr. Knowles was welcomed to the school to the chair of Dermatology, and Dr. Montgomery resigned the chair of Gynecology during this year. Dr. Keen, our beloved emeritus professor of Surgery, was fêted by physicians and surgeons of the world on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday.

Many undergraduate events of interest also happened during this year. Al McLaughlin made the almost fatal error of going into the Dean's office for tickets on the P. R. T. for the posts at Blockley, and Tilghman fell asleep in one of Dr. Coplin's lectures. George Wheeling was caught absent in one of the "Same Gentleman's" quizzes and thereafter occupied a front seat for the rest of the year. Jim Larkin bought a package of Mail Pouch for Christmas, and Joe Donnelly missed a Wednesday matinée to attend a lecture in Physiology. "Bozo" German spent a half-day in the Library looking up Hasselberg's sign, being ignorant of it when quizzed by his colleague, Mackie. Holman broke out in a series of trick coats, and Dr. Shea continued to entertain the boys in brain lab. Class elections this year were a little tamer, and many thought a new era of politics was dawning at Jefferson—and still more hoped so. After the dust cleared away from the ballot boxes the following officers were chosen: President, W. J. Snow; Vice-President, S. S. Simons; Secretary, J. H. Esbenshade; Treasurer, S. M. Dumbald.

A few more of our classmates shifted their efforts to other industries during the summer recess between our sophomore and junior years, but, aided by the invading horde of mostly southern rebels, we tackled the third year with a wim and wigor (pardon us, Dr. G. A. U.) that must have warmed the very Thebesian vessels of even Dean Patterson's heart.

Several changes in the curriculum greeted us but dismayed us not, though they added quite a bit of work. Didactic work in Gynecology, Dermatology, Orthopedics, Ophthalmology, and Pediatrics was given to us this year. Dr. Anspach occupied the chair of Gynecology and the course was most profitable. Dr. Beardsley's history course was enjoyed by all. The whole junior class could outline the stomach with a tuning fork after Dr. Lyon's course of lectures.

With this year came the instituting of a Medical Reserve Officers' Training Camp Unit at Jefferson. Our school was singularly honored in being the first medical school to have such a unit. Major Aydelotte, one of our own alumni, was detailed in command, and through his peculiar fitness for the position has steadily built up the unit so that it is now a source of genuine pride. Another great Jeffersonian answered the roll call during this year. Emeritus Dean Holland passed on. So we paused for a while in our labors to revere his passing.

This year, though crowded with work, was a most interesting and profitable one. We attended the senior clinics when we could and got to gynecology just as

The Clinic, 1923

often as post mortems, morbid anatomy demonstrations and operative surgery would allow us—which was to just about half of the lectures.

Many of our class took junior appointments in hospitals during the summer recess and came back for the final lap instilled with a spirit of enthusiasm and a store of practical knowledge that was unusual.

Many changes were noted. Dr. Coplin, our beloved Professor of Pathology, long a staunch supporter of Jefferson, had resigned and retired to private life. A masterful teacher and a powerful executive, his loss will long be felt about Jefferson.

Our senior class elections, marked, we hope, a newer and brighter era in class politics at Jefferson. Combines, long in vogue, were taboo, and the candidates were selected for the positions on their qualifications alone. No campaigning was done and the election was: W. E. Delaney, President; J. A. Mackie, Vice-President; J. S. Simmons, Treasurer; Emil Fisher, Secretary; A. L. Sherk, Editor of THE CLINIC; and G. F. Wheeling, Business Manager of THE CLINIC.

Our senior year together has been singularly pleasant. Our memories are fresh now—and may those memories be for life the stimulations we have been privileged to receive from our beloved teachers. Each one we love, respect and admire. The time with them has seemed but all too short. The one thing we can do to show our appreciation—carry ourselves as honorable men in an honorable profession; ever mindful of their teachings and of their examples; model ourselves to carry the banner of Jefferson ever in the fore. Let us not glory alone in the past but let us look to the future and strive to perfect ourselves in our chosen art and for the honor of our revered Alma Mater.

HILTON S. READ

Class Representatives

Orator: H. GLEDHILL
Historian: H. S. READ
Poet: V. F. ROSATI

Prophet: C. A. LINDQUIST
Donors: W. J. LARKIN
J. P. PRESSLEY

Committees

EXECUTIVE

P. E. AYER, *Chairman*
H. J. THOMAS
F. L. C. HEIKES
L. W. COFRANCES
G. B. GERMAN

DANCE

E. P. WARD, *Chairman*
A. M. SMITH
B. A. TILGHMAN
A. FINN

CLASS DAY

D. S. WARD, *Chairman*
J. C. DONNELLY
W. L. HUTCHISON
F. C. LUTZ
L. ANTUPITZKY
T. C. LYON

PICTURE

M. J. HANNIGAN, *Chairman*
C. S. MASSEY
F. I. HAGGERTY
M. AMATEAU

INVITATION

G. E. BAIR, *Chairman*
W. E. BURNETT
C. E. MIKSCH
V. T. CHURCHMAN
C. F. RESTAINO

CAP AND GOWN

G. R. HETRICH, *Chairman*
G. S. ENFIELD
H. F. TYE
L. R. WILSON
J. L. FLAX

THEATRE AND SEATING

C. B. OWINGS, *Chairman*
H. E. McLAUGHLIN
H. E. GAUTHIER
G. J. WILLAUER

GIFT (TO COLLEGE)

G. D. BLAIR, *Chairman*
C. H. SILVIS
H. H. HOSTETTER
C. A. YOUNG

AUDITING

E. LEBOWITZ, *Chairman*
O. D. CLARK
Y. Y. CHIANG
F. BROSTROM



Amnion: EDWARD EVERARD ADAMS, B.A.

Presentation: Murphy, N. C.

Fetal Appendages:

Still water's most shallow spot
Is more than a league in depth.

Fetal Movements: Age, 23. Wake Forest College.

Labor: Here buddeth another sapling from Wake Forest. He has no "bark"; we have never seen him "bough"; so until he "leaves" we can determine but little of the grain. The tender cultivating of the Faculty has added to the beauty and symmetry of our friend. He promises well to become a monarch of the forest.

Puerpera: Knoxville General Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn.



Section: MORRIS AMATEAU; Φ Λ Κ.

Fixation: New York City.

Dehydration: "Amy," "Amatio."

Blocking: Age, 29. Fordham University; U. S. A., 1918.
Graham and Vesalius Societies; Picture Committee;
Assistant in Pathology and Histology Departments.

Staining: Amatio is one of our real cosmopolites and speaks in many tongues. When he leaves the United States to practice in New York, his linguistic ability will stand him in good stead. Divers times did he go out of his way to do one of us a good turn, and to many his well-known textbook of pathology was food and sustenance. The numerous difficulties which attended him at school were met with a philosophical tackle below the knees and thrown for a loss of ten yards. Ave atque vale!

Mounting: Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Superscription: LOUIS ANTUPITZKY, B.S.; Φ A K; A P.

Subscription: Hartford, Conn.

Basis:

“Whose is that noble dauntless brow?
Whose that eye of fire?
Whose that generous princely smile?”

Adjuvant: Age, 26. Trinity College; U S. Army; Class Day Committee; Academy, Vesalius, New England Club.

Corrective: Andy happens to be good-natured and genial, despite a well-developed pair of vocal cords that can emit vibrations easily heard above the racket of trucks and trolleys that pass Tenth and Walnut. And Andy has a strong sense of justice and fair play and is always in the lists to do battle for what he believes to be the right, and makes no bones about it, and will fight even after unhorsed. Pray, what is the secret of his subtle charm over the ladies whereby he captures their hearts without in the least intending to do so? This might be a source of envy on the part of us less fortunate, but we like him just the same.

Signatura: St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.



Element: PHILIP EDWARD AYER; Φ B Π; Π K A; A Ω A.

Ecology: Salt Lake City, Utah

Crystallization: “Gen.”

Physical Properties: Age, 24. University of Utah; U. S. Army; Schaeffer Anatomical League; Davis Obstetrical, Graham Pediatric, Hare Therapeutic Societies.

Affinities: “Gen” with his dry humor and satire keeps the two other members of the triumvirate (Gledhill and Hursh) in high spirits during their sojourn through the corridors and between classes. Although as a Freshman he strongly opposed the attitude of Philadelphia girls toward dancing, he finally developed into their strongest ally. As a student he stands with the very first. His jovial disposition, attractive personality, sincerity in study, and willingness to lend a helping hand to his classmates, together with many other commendable virtues, have won him many ardent friends. His policy, “Let few know me, but let those few know me well,” has reaped its reward. No member of his class has a greater future or greater possibilities of entering the Jefferson Hall of Fame. His success is but a matter of time.

Mass Reaction: Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, N. Y.





Group of Organism: GEORGE ELMER BAIR, JR.; N Σ N;
Φ K Σ.

Habitat: Edgewood, Pa.

Gram Reaction: Big body; bigger heart; biggest smile.

Characteristics: Age, 24. Pennsylvania State College; U. S. N. R. F.; Invitation Committee (chairman); Keen, Graham, Coplin Societies.

Growth in Culture: Here is one of the three surviving members of Jeff "Freshman Crew"; the other six went overboard during a storm of finals, and never came up. He is the "strong" member of Flexner and Strong, the acrobatic twins (ask Sherk who Flexner was). He is a very studious chap (he hopes his dad reads this), and discoverer of Bair's disease commonly known as "Gluteus Plumbi." Extremely popular with the "female of the species," he says they ain't deadly to him. We almost forgot to say that George is also the only surviving member of the "Lilly Club."

Agglutination: Windber Hospital, Windber, Pa.



Gentlemen: CHARLES EDWARD BALL, A.B. ("Charlie");
Φ A Σ.

Even a: Fort Worth, Texas.

Stiff:

Tall and slender, and full of brains,
He grew to be such from the prairie rains.

Can: Age, 24. Simmons College; Baylor University; S. A. T. C.; Baylor Medical College.

Recognize: Behold a quiet retiring fellow from Baylor "Med.," who wisely chose Jeff for his last two years. Charlie's motto seems to be "Talk not and you will blunder not." He is a man whom we all respect and like, and who, we believe, will some day find a cure for Texas ticks. He made the remark one day in section that he felt short when he stooped, so consequently struts around with shoulders back. Knock 'em dead, Ball—we're all with you.

A Prince: Baptist Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas.





Nomen: GRAHAM B. BAREFOOT, A.B.

Source: Hallsboro, N. C.

Flow:

"Many a flower blooms to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Tributaries: Age, 22. Wake Forest College, N. C.

Depth: This Spartan of the South has a red-haired temperament combined with Southern languor. An interesting combination, 'tis true. We wish to attest his easy-going ways are not due, as his name might imply, to dew itch. Rather is it the fatigue which follows the many hours of honest hard study peculiar to our friend.

Delta: James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.



B. N. A.: GUY H. BARND; K Ψ.

Origin: Heggins, Pa.

Description:

"Mars in his fury was a mere minion."

Action: Age, 29. University of Pennsylvania; U. S. Army, seven months; Hawk, Knowles, Brubaker, Davis Societies.

Histology: Barnd has been christened the most even-tempered man in school. Some think it is due to indigestion, others that it is the result of too much mothering, a few think that petting is to blame; but there can be no doubt that his early association with members of another profession at West Chester Normal has some bearing on the case. It was so nice and warm and sunny within, how should he know that the radiator was freezing.

Insertion: Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Name: HARVEY R. BAUMAN, B.A.

Residence: Milford Square, Pa.

Quotation:

Like one who sits and stares
Into the night,
Seeing in deep, deep darkness
A ray of light!
Such are our guiding stars.

Activities: Age, 25. Bluffton College, Ohio; Muhlenberg College Summer School, 1919; Gold Medal in Physiology, 1921; Academy.

Characteristics: If brevity is the soul of wit, here is the sage of our class. Because he is quiet and unassuming, do not think he is dull or inattentive. He is a man with an ideal. Congo or China will be his field, and we predict a rich harvest following his sowing.

Hospital: Allentown City Hospital, Allentown, Pa.



Wired Jan. 3 - 1949

B. N. A.: MARK A. BAUSCH, A.B.; K Ψ; Φ Κ Τ.

Origin: New Tripoli, Pa.

Description: "They all become silent as he approaches."

Histology: Age, 26. Muhlenberg College; U. S. Army Technician, 28 months; Davis, Graham, Hare, Knowles (pres.) Societies; The Academy.

Action: He comes from Allentown and is another example of good goods in small packages. He has distinguished himself while in Jefferson by becoming a victim of the disease that bears his name; however, we believe that to bruin the credit should be given for the original works on said disease. Whatever his future may be, Joe must have had quite a past, as he dwells there constantly. We are anxious to see what he will do in the big game of life.

Insertion: Allentown Hospital, Allentown, Pa.





B. N. A.: EUGENE WILFRED BEAUCHAMP, A.B.; K Ψ.

Origin: Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Description: Genius is inborn, but responds only upon constant effort.

Action: Age, 24. Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.; S. A. T. C.; Schaeffer Anatomical League; Hawk Biochemical Society; The Academy; Knowles Society; New England Club; Gold Medal in Biochemistry.

Histology: Ole Æscalapius himself knew only half as much about experimental chemistry and its allied sciences. Our young friend does not limit himself to this field alone; he stands well toward the top in anything that he tries, so that it is easily foretold that he will make that fifteen thousand dollars the first year that he sits under his shingle. We are on the side lines pulling for him. In his game of life we know that he will stand his bumps gracefully.

Insertion: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Even a Giant: GEORGE JARCHO BERSON, B.S.; Φ Δ Ε;
Φ Β Δ.

Pedicula: New York City, N. Y.

May Travel:

And Virgil said, in Dante,
"When I was down below"—
No, no, my little lion-tamer,
When you were in Glasgow.

Wide: Age, 27. College of the City of New York; University of Glasgow; A. E. F., 1918-19; Davis, Brubaker, Vesalius (vice-pres.) Societies; The Academy.

And "Seem": What an able-bodied New Yorker and a veteran of the World War! Many are the nights that we have sat around listening to his tales of woe. One of his favorite topics for discussion has been, "When I was in Glasgow." He has learned to draw malarial fever curves to the tune of "Hot Lips." A good student, a good fellow, we feel sure his future will be a success.

Less Wise: Harlem Division of Bellevue, allied, New York City.





Neuron Order: JAMES ALBERT BLAIR; T N E.

Cell Body: Latrobe, Pa.

Axion:

If Jim were born with a silver spoon in his mouth,
George stole it, and put a tin one in its place.

Flow of Impulse: Age, 29. Juniata College; University of Pittsburgh; R. O. T. C.; U. S. Navy.

Reaction to Generation: He plants laughter, too; but five years' seniority has cultured a bitter weed that sometimes grows out and chocks even Tuttle's efforts at burlesque. Tuttle as a toe dancer (Jim suggested it two years ago), with frogs hanging from each knee, and barnacles dangling from his shins. Here's luck to you, Jim. Drink it down with that little tin spoon.

Synapse: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



B. N. A.: GEORGE DEWEY BLAIR; T N E.

Origin: Latrobe, Pa.

Description:

He bought a pint of laughter from Latrobe, Pa.—

And planted it on the city's stone streets.

And lo, within the passing of a day—

Hogsheads sprouted, and laughter crept beneath the feet of
all his classmates.

Histology: Age, 24. Juniata College; University of Pittsburgh; S. A. T. C.; Brubaker Physiological Society.

Action: It is hard to believe, George, that some day you will be 900 years old like Methuselah and find it right smart hard to think back on those four odd minutes spent at Jefferson. We hope that no head injury will occur to you to give you a change in disposition. Think, lad, there are 876 years coming to you; prohibition will not make our streets less slippery, and our glasses less wet—so steady now that head injury!

Insertion: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





Position: ANTHONY C. BONATTI; X Z X.

Engagement: Leechburg, Pa.

Descent: "Bonat."

"Variety is the spice of life."

Rotation: Age, 24. University of Pittsburgh; S. A. T. C.; Golgi Society.

Flexion: Bonat hails from Leechburg, but he has tried to live it down. His chief enjoyments are dancing and movies, not forgetting beer and Pittsburgh stogies. The ole jazz band puts him through all sorts of gyrations and gymnastic feats. He is a lover of music, whether it be opera, musical comedy or Oriental hula-hula. Anthony is going to be Mayor of his home town some future day. There will then be no pulling in of sidewalks and rolling up of car tracks at the toll of the curfew.

Delivery: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Kind: WILLIAM WALDO BOONE, A.B.

Location: Durham, N. C.

Epiphysis:

And wisdom wears the giggle of a fool;
Until he speaks, we know not which is which.

Ossification: Age, 24. Trinity College; University of North Carolina; Ptolemy.

Function: Shakespeare taught us to be tolerant; and so Falstaff became a Sage. Behold yon blond microscopic Spartan of the South smiles and kids like a pubertious maid. Yet there is method in his snickers. Lo, he speaks, and gains a "ten" by his examiners. Indeed, indeed, a wiser man may have received less. Little Waldo, we know you will succeed if you but speak before you smile, and speak again.

Exostosis: Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Name: JOHN McLAUGHLIN BREWSTER, B.S.; A K K;
B O I I.

Residence: Weston, W. Va.

Chief Complaint: "Silent, but not to the point of dullness."

Symptoms: Age, 24. West Virginia University; S. A. T. C.;
The Academy.

Signs: John is what most of us wish we were—a hard worker. If
what he has done since we knew him is any criterion of what
he'll do in the future, there will be an upheaval of some sort
in his native coalfields.

Confinement: U. S. Navy.



Primaries: WAYNE BRONAUGH, B.S.; Φ B Π; K A (south-
ern); T N E.

Secondaries: Hugo, Okla.

Tertiaries:

"My stuff," he cries, "I know it well"—
Chorus answers, "You do—like Hell."

Quaternaries: Age, 23. University of Oklahoma; Graham
Pediatric Society.

Pentaries: He hails from the arid land of cactus studded with oil
derricks. A man who has quaffed deeply of the life on the
plains. He is always ready to enlighten his classmates on
any subject pertaining to medicine, and is very fond of
quizzing, or giving impromptu lectures on the defects of
medical education in general. He saw more rare cases as
a Junior Intern than many of the professors have seen in a
lifetime, among which was the remarkable ear-drum case.
He would make a good tenor for some quartette.

Para: Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.





Phylum: FRANK BROSTROM.

Habitat: York, Pa.

Characteristics: Faint and as fair as the lily.

Growth in Culture: Age, 27. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Resemblances: The ancients thought Dante had been to Hell because his beard was red and his hair crinkly. It is not strange, then, when we think Brostrom's Cherubic countenance and saintly smiles direct duty-free importations from the Bright and Beautiful Land above. And best of all, his disposition directly coincides. Would that we knew more like him.

Hibernation: Rhode Island General Hospital, Providence, R. I.

*Died July 31-1947
Coronary Thrombosis
age 53*



Name: WILBUR EMORY BURNETT, B.A.; A K K; K A.

Residence: Spartanburg, S. C.

Idea:

Of men like Burnett
From the South
The U. S. A. is full of praise,
And all the North envious.

Action: Age, 25. Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.; U. S. Artillery; The Academy; Keen Surgical Society; Clark (pres.) Society.

Reaction: "Mose" is a real live wire. His talents are more diverse than the P. R. T. car routes. He can do anything—and do it well. Aside from that, they all like him. Had he lived in the Civil War time he would have won the Rebellion with his smile. Yes—here is a white man, and Jeff needs more men like "Mose."



Settlement: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Name: W. PRESTON BURTON, B.S.; ΦΧ; ΚΣ.

Genesis: Princeton, W. Va.

Proverbs:

A prince from Princeton, a mountaineer,
A married man who likes good beer.
If the Volstead Act he learns to fear,
We predict for him a great career.

Exodus: Age, 25. S. A. T. C.; West Virginia University.

Judges: Burton transferred in his Junior Year from the University of West Virginia. He is an unusual type found rarely in medical colleges; quiet and sincere from experience, and serious, as though always thinking of his career. It is perhaps because of his married life that he has lost his frivolity, or it may be due to his personal view of life, for he already has served years of practice ahead of us.

Job: Bluefield Sanatorium, Bluefield, W. Va.



Genus: WILLIAM CAREY BYRD, A.B.

Life Cycle: Morrisville, N. C.

Proclivity:

Some bird!
Extinct little Apteryx.
When Nature makes a mistake,
May Heaven help us.

History: Age, 26. Wake Forest College.

Foliage: He has not been with us long enough for him to grow accustomed to his new habitat. But nature is lavish; he adapts himself rapidly, roosting high among the last few rows of our aviary. Besides, he is a "sport" amongst most birds, having developed two alimentary canals. Donum's, Nifty Ben's, and H. & H. will lament his departure no less than we. We put him down as "a darn good fellow."

Seed: James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.





Organism: DANIEL GILBERT CAUDY, B.S.; A K K.

Pabulum: Camden-on-Gauley, W. Va.

Morphology:

Let others sing their praises loud,
Each of his wondrous town—
There is a hamlet here of which he's proud,
Because with him alone it has renown.

Growth in Culture: Age, 25. West Virginia University; S. A. T. C.; The Academy; Keen Surgical Society.

Indole Formation: Camden-on-Gauley—what this "on-Gauley" is all about we don't know. It must be of some significance, for Gilbert is no "skeeter." This man does equally well at dancing, bridge, and medicine, but his chief pride is the fact that he's a "snake." Our pride in him, however, arises from a higher kingdom than Reptilia. Oh, Kingdom come!

Thermal Death Point: Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.



Cleavage: THOMAS CERASO; X Z X.

Excavation: Vandergrift, Pa.

Foundation: "Cherry."

"Haste makes waste."

Cornerstone: Age, 24. University of Pittsburgh; S. A. T. C.; Golgi Society.

Superstructure: Cherry has the satisfaction of copping one prize, and that is king of the movie hounds. We don't know of any good picture he hasn't seen since he first came to Philly. When not bothered by studies, his chief pleasures are pinochle and argumentation. His only handicap in life is a constant tendency to worry about everything under the sun.

Roof: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





Name: RICHARD YU-YING CHIANG.

Suprascrition: Shanghai, China.

Basis: The steady wise man from the East.

Adjuvant: Age, 24. University of Illinois.

Exciipient: Born at Soo Chow, China (55 miles from Shanghai). Graduated from the High School, Soo Chow University, a missionary school supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church; three years at the University of Illinois; such is the record of Chiang. He intends to practice in Shanghai, and to devote part of his time teaching in some missionary institutions. Chiang, we like to think of China in terms of you. You have the wisdom to bring to the new order much that was worth while in the millennium-old civilization of which you are a product. Your background gives you a fine sense of proportion; the importance of the moment or the year, the trivial event or the apparently epochal discovery, are seen in their true lights when viewed through eyes century-trained. Aloofness from petty turmoil, poise of temperament, they are of China. Hurry—that's of America. Integrity—that's the man you are.

Subscription: Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Organism: VINCENT TAPP CHURCHMAN, JR. ("Church");
Φ Α Σ; Φ Κ Σ.

Habitat: Charleston, W. Va.

Morpho-genesis: No man can either live piously, or die righteously, without a wife.

Growth in Culture: Age, 24. University of Virginia R. O. T. C. and S. A. T. C.; C. O. T. S. at Camp Lee, Va.; Southern Club.

Gram Reaction: Don't look too close, ladies, for he is already signed up. One would expect to see a haggard old cripple with a lunch-basket on his arm, but Church is of none of these. His is a happy nature, always enjoying a good laugh and happy when he can spring a pun. His only "wife" in Philadelphia is Tilly, for which we give him sympathy, same being enough to ruin any man's disposition. Church is a fellow who does today things that are of today, and consequently leaves us with a vast knowledge of medicine. Allow us to introduce our coming famous nose and throat surgeon.

Agglutination: Churchman Eye and Ear Hospital, Charleston, W. Va.





Disease: O. DWIGHT CLARK, A.B.; A K K; Θ N E.

Etiology: Unionville, Mo.

Characteristics: "Still water runs deep"—and the deeper the well the better the water.

Physical Signs: Age, 25. University of Missouri; The Academy; Clark Electro-Therapeutic Society.

Diagnosis: O. Dwight typifies all Missourians; he likes to be shown. Anything red has a strong fascination for him. We have here a promising "Stomach Specialist"; if you don't believe us, ask Dr. Da Costa.

Treatment: Ancon Hospital, Panama Canal Zone.



Name: LOUIS WILLIAM COFRANCES; Φ P Σ.

Station: New Haven, Conn.

Hallucination:

"There was a shepherd who did live,
And held his thoughts as high,
As were the mounts whereon his flocks
Did hourly feed him by."

Gait: Age, 24. Gettysburg College S. A. T. C.; Brubaker Physiological, Davis Obstetrical, Graham Pediatric, Hare Therapeutic Societies.

Illusions: Behold! we have in our midst a "he man" that is perfect, and in this day and age, too. Scrupulous, catechizing, home-loving, obedient to the ten commandments—ah, one thought, three years ago the Quaker City displayed charms hitherto ignored, and since "Maybe"—but to go on, really, girls, here is your chance. Let us hope that always he will remain so good, so pure, as the song says, so true to his ideals. It is well that there are so few men with so truly a lofty mind. Conscientious in his decisions, sure of his position (even at a pool table), for would not we other poor mere males suffer so in comparison that—but enough—men, bow low, the "perfect man" is and has been our classmate and we do him honor. Let us present the "living ideal" of woman, Louis William Cofrances, alias "Co," the book-made man.

Treatment: St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.





Carrier: WILLIAM SHOCKEY COLGAN.

Source: Abrams, Pa.

Anaphylaxis: Colgan, by your fine open manner, you could be, on sight, declared the President of Russia.

Gram Reaction: Age, 29. University of Pennsylvania; twenty-one months in the United States Army.

Lethal Dose: His virtue, his reticence, and downright decency stand as a trade-mark on his countenance. You would never know his superlative qualities through him, but ask his classmates; they only are his true advertisers. He is as Brutus, without Brutus's mistakes. A quiet, unassuming gentleman, a hard worker who steps not too often, lest he step too far. We remember how, by merely passing, he halted another's fiercest oath.

Thermal Death Point: Abington Hospital, Abington, Pa.



Deformity: WILLIAM COOPERMAN.

Site: Newark, N. J.

Extent:

And Demosthenes was esteemed and admired—
A conqueror indeed!

Equino: Age, 22. New York University; S. A. T. C.; Vesalius Society.

X-Ray Report: He is practically one of our babies in years (they can't come much younger nowadays). And yet, in many ways, perhaps one of the most heroic in our class. The man who often knew the reply to a difficult "sticker" and yet would smile, as though in ignorance, and give Professor Senatoric the chance to answer his own medical conundrum. Cooperman, we wish you good fortune. If deserts were gifts, you would be Kris Kingle in our eyes.

Ankylosis: St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J.





Impregnation: COTALDO CORRADO; Ω Τ Φ.

Presentation: Connellsville, Pa.

Amnion: Spaghetti.

"I'm here because I'm here."

Fetal Appendages: Age, 26. University of Pittsburgh.

Fetal Movements: Brubaker Physiological, Davis Obstetric, Clark Electrotherapeutic Societies.

Labor: Upon receiving the most honorable dismissal of the University of Pittsburgh, this young man wended his way to Jefferson in some manner or other, we know not how. He is the only member of his race who can boast of having Irish blood in his veins, the reason for which he will gladly explain to those who know him not. He may be seen in the Halls of Jefferson every evening after classes and he always asks the same question, "Was I called on?" and Sullivan answers "I don't know, was I?"

Puerpera: St. John's General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Primary Lesion: WALTER A. CRIST; Φ Ρ Σ.

Exposure: West Collingswood, N. J.

Incubation:

"It's great to be a doctor,
A confidential man;
You'll see all sides of nature,
While others never can."

Pre-eruptive Stage: Age, 22. Johns Hopkins University R. O. T. C.; Hawk Biochemical, Hare Therapeutic, Davis Obstetrical Societies.

Eruption: Gentlemen, we have here a modern Æsculapius, a debater, and last, but not least, a silent admirer of the bobbed-hair femininity. Crist has acquired his vast knowledge by being always alert and never hesitating to ask questions. He never admits he is wrong unless disproven by a book; but the book generally proves he is right. This element of self-confidence and initiative which he possesses enables us to prognosticate a successful future. Crist, why do you visit Baltimore so frequently? Who knows?

Treatment: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Genus: REUBEN WOODS CROYLE; Ω Τ Φ.

Distribution: Neffs Mills, Pa.

General Characteristic: "Rube."

"Give me the ocular proof."

Etiology: Age, 29. Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.; Corporal 315 E. A.; fourteen months in France; Brubaker Physiological Society.

Diagnosis: We now introduce to you a specimen who is the strange combination of a jolly good fellow and a student. His thirst for knowledge is not a mad one; however, he is a well-rounded student and pursues his work with that gentle composure and earnestness which characterize him. An M.D. and a fair one of the female sex, and success will be his.

Referred to: St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.



Died: September 11, 1946

Amnion: WILLIAM EUGENE DELANEY, JR., Ph.B. ("Duke"); Χ Φ; Ν Σ Ν; Α Ω Α.

Fetal Appendage: Williamsport, Pa.

Presentation: Quick perception, forceful character, resourceful nature. A born physician.

Fetal Movements: Age, 28. Lafayette; President of the Senior Class; Speaker of Freshman Banquet; Graham Pediatric Society (president); Schaeffer Anatomic League; Coplin Pathological, Keen Surgical, Clark Electrotherapeutic Societies.

Labor: Duke comes to us from Lafayette with a history of commendable interest in college activities, and since his sojourn here has continued his interests in the more worth-while activities, the climax of which was reached when he was elected President of the Senior Class, an honored but laborious position which he has filled most creditably. Recently he has been under extreme mental stress arising from the fact that he wants to get married and take a two-year hospital at one and the same time, and realizes that he can't do both. Here's luck, Dukie, and may the Goddess of Love not influence you too strongly in your choice.

Puerpera: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Rate: CHARLES WILLIAM DELP ("Chuck"); $\Phi A \Sigma$; T N E.

Volume: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Deficit:

I'd rather be loved by a red-headed girl,
No matter whatever her name;
'Cause a red-headed girl has a way of her own,
And the others beside her are tame.

Systole: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C.; Schaeffer Anatomic League; Loux G. U. Society; Dercum Neurological Society.

Diastole: A native of Pittsburgh, one of the 57 varieties; also one of those fellows whom Nature endowed with a heart as large as an ox, and convictions as peculiar as a cigar-store Indian. Charlie stands by his guns when the rest have deserted the ship. He is a man we are all proud to have known, first for the benefits we received from the noble fellow, and second because he is of the stuff from which famous men are made. Good luck to you, Chollie, and when success comes your way, for it surely will, don't forget us country practitioners way back in the mountains.

Pressure: Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Element: JOSEPH CORNELIUS DONNELLY, D.D.S.; N Σ N.

Ecology: Pittston, Pa.

Anatomic Weight: Jolly Irishman and a fine fellow. "Joe."

Physical Properties: Age, 29. Fordham; University of Pennsylvania.

Mass Reaction: Here we have an Honest-to-John D.D.S. who flopped to medicine. He is reported to have been the runner-up in the *Ledger* Limerick Contest. He is also a very talented musician; we understand that he can render a striking version of "Little Orphant Annie" on the piano with one hand only. He has done first-aid work at Blockley for two years, following a similar period of service as Dental Surgeon at Blockley. Got arrested last summer for swimming in the reservoir—My Gawd! the nerve.

Crystallization: St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Phylum: ROBERT WILLIAM DRESS; ΣX ; ΦX .

Morphogenesis: Tamaqua, Pa.

Culture: The best-dressed man in school.

Biologic Reaction: Age, 24. Lafayette College; 2d Lieutenant F. A. C. O. T. S.; Hare Society; Dercum Society.

Indole: If a camel can carry forty gallons of water in fifty-six days, how fast can a bluefish swim in a tank of croton oil? Bob's favorite indoor sport is propounding such interrogations to the ignorant fresh. And likewise to seniors, as for that matter, for he likes to "spoo" us all. Born in Tamaqua (he says there's such a place); prepped at Lafayette; and came to the Quaker City in the fall of '18 in further pursuit of professional ability. Suffered a severe case of torticollis a few days after his advent to the big city (taking in the tall buildings), but soon reconciled himself to his new surroundings, and since that time has made an enviable record in his scholastic duties. A consistent student and a faithful friend, and bids fair to add much to the prestige of his profession.

Agglutination: Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa.



Immigrant: AINSLIE HAYDEN DRUMMOND; A K K;
 $\Delta K E$.

Homeland: Portland, Me.

Number: A nutmeg salesman from way down East.

Health Report: Age, 25. Bowdoin College R. O. T. C.

Passport: Drummond—the better half of a pair; at least results would so indicate. He has a lot of speed (with peanuts, etc.) but poor control. If only he spoke "United States" we'd be more certain of his success. We introduce him as one of those interesting Americans who could use an interpreter. Nevertheless, we like him well.

Settlement: New York Postgraduate Hospital, New York City.





B. N. A.: CARL MATTHEWS DUMBAULD; K Ψ.

Origin: Ada, Ohio.

Action: "There he stands like a stone wall."

Description: Age, 25. Ohio Northern University S. A. T. C.; Davis, Hawk, Graham, Clark, Hare Societies; President Ptolemy Society; Knowles Society.

Histology: "Carl" of Ohio—that salutation will get him by in any crowd. He has the great faculty of knowing how, when, where and what he wants. The great side of his nature is that he gets his wish, too. He has one of those explosive personalities that one cannot help liking and an attitude that demands recognition. He carries something under his calvarium that will stand him in good stead on many a future occasion.

Insertion: Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



B. N. A.: JAMES CARR EAGLE, A.B., B.S.

Origin: Spencer, N. C.

Action: The azure of the "Sky" is pleasing to us mortals.

Description: Age, 24. Wake Forest College; 2d Lieut. Inf. U. S. A.; Ptolemy Society; Knowles Society.

Histology: Like the great eagle that sleeps on the back of our coin of the realm, so sleeps "Ski." His mind is every whit as powerful as that ever necessary substance which bears his figure so nobly. It takes no prophet to foretell his success.

Insertion: Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Lesion: GEORGE STUART ENFIELD; N Σ N; Φ N E.

Contracted: Bedford, Pa.

Serological: A likable chap with a delightfully dry sense of humor.

Pathology: Age, 23. University of Pennsylvania; Graham, Coplin, Keen Societies.

Adenopathy: Junior intern at Clearfield Hospital last summer, but now lives in a palatial suite of rooms with our worthy Class President. He is widely read in medicine and all the higher classics, and of a quiet and retiring disposition. His type of humor is well illustrated by the following episode:

George: "Gee, it'd be awful if taking the dope would put Bill clear under."

A Friend: "Why, is Bill taking dope now?"

George: "No, but he might."

And then he smiled the winningest smile at his friend, but they say it didn't register—figure it out for yourself.

Dark Field: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Genus: ADOLPH FINN; Φ Δ E; Φ E II.

Cycle: Pittsburgh, Pa.

History: Like many great men, he has more than one avocation. And of the last, fingers on a keyboard is not least—but fingering keyboards—ah, he's a beast!

Proclivity: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh; three months' service in the U. S. Army; Davis, Brubaker, Vesalius Societies.

Foliage: Finn knows a lot of medicine and doesn't brag about it. The mystery among his fraternity brothers has been, "When does he study?" Some have thought of him as the famous Cascaret, which works while you sleep. Tie his legs and he can't study—for he must pace up and down while at work. Medicine isn't the only branch in which he excels; his ability at the piano is known to all. A bear cat with the women, he always feels in the "mood." We wonder whether it's his good looks or his alluring music that wins them. Nevertheless his wild days are over, for if you could see the picture on his dresser you would diagnose a horrible disease—matrimony.

Seed: St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





Disease: IVAN EDGAR FISHER, B.S.; Σ II; A K K.

Etiology: United, Pa.

General Characteristics: The one man in our class with a sophisticated smile.

Physical Signs: Age, 29. Franklin and Marshall College; 2d Lieut. 63d Inf.; twenty-two months' service; Secretary Senior Class; The Academy; Keen Surgical Society; Loux Urological Society.

Diagnosis: We call him Emil after the great scientist. This chap is quite an expert on "sugar" himself. His ire is aroused only when the boys check up on the early hour of his arrivals from maternity (?) calls; but then, whose disposition wouldn't be ruffled? A hard, steady student, but one who knows that of the seven days made for work at least a part of eight of them should be given to recreation.

Treatment: St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.



B. N. A.: JACOB L. FLAX; Φ Δ E; T E Φ.

Origin: Newark, N. J.

Description:

And Fate pointed with a wooden finger
Into the flame of success;
And Time burned Fate's wooden cinder
As the ashes of a jest.

Action: Age, 23. S. A. T. C. Columbia University; Davis, Brubaker, Clark, Vesalius Societies.

Relations: Here's Flax towering above the heads of his fellow-students in knowledge and loftiness. No doubt he will be a shining light in the future of medicine. We picture him as a practitioner who will wear out two Fords a year attending to his business, and at least six trucks carrying the stuff.

Insertion: Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J.





Name: ELMER GORDON FLETCHER, Sc.B.: A K K.

Town: Eugene, Ore.

Quotation:

He weighed his words well—
As if to talk too little or too much
Would be his own undoing.

Activities: Age, 25. University of Oregon S. A. T. C.; The Academy; Loux Urological Society.

Ideas: Another Oregonian. The old saying about sugar attracting flies still holds, for the influx of Oregon men to Jeff bears testimony to this fact. "Fletch" is a real fellow and we've enjoyed his company. He knows well when to be heard and when unheard.

Hospital: Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Plant: MORRIS ALBERT FREED, A.B.; Φ Λ Κ; Φ Β Κ.

Ecology: Philadelphia, Pa.

Cognomen: "Morris."

Germination: Age, 26. University of Pennsylvania; Jewish Welfare Board; U. S. Army; Vesalius Medical Society; The Academy.

Pharmacologic Action: Morris started out to be a philologist, and was up to the waist in Middle High German and the linguistic origins of Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales, but managed to get to the dry land of pharmacy and physic. Even today, despite the therapeutic nihilism of modern medicine, he has what Osler called the "heavy hand of the Arabian in the enormous bulk of pharmacopeia," and can write prescriptions in all the Latin elegance of Appleman. The chances are that Morris will become a bronchoscopist or something like that and write a book once in forty years. 'Twas ever thus and so.

Therapeutic Uses: Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Name: WILLIAM CHARLES FURR, B.A.

Port: Cary, N. C.

Clearage:

Of all silent men
He spoke least,
As one who held deep discourse
With himself, and gained
A singular happiness thereby.

Cargo: Age, 25. Wake Forest College.

Way Bill: Notice—one hundred dollars reward for any fortunate who has heard him speak a dozen words. But if anyone misrepresents himself we will refer to Furr to see the fur fly. Difficult to know, not by reason of his bashfulness, but through his knowledge that an empty, noisy barrel has but little wine therein.

Lighthouse: Knoxville General Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn.



Irritant: ROBERT EDWARD GARDNER; Φ B II.

Formication: McKees Rocks, Pa.

Hyperemia:

Reds says: "I'm not handsome, I just can't see
Why all these dames should pick on me.
Time was, from a skirt I always ran.
Now I just don't give a — (poof-poof)."

Exudation: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh; S. A. T. C.;
Hawk Bio-Chemistry Society; Graham Pediatric Society;
Hare Therapeutic Society.

Excoration: Three years of matrimony have failed to cool the ardor of his optimism or congenial good fellowship. He leaves school promptly at 5 p. m. daily, with his trusty cohort Jepp. Those desiring to witness the full physiologic effects of amyl nitrite on the peripheral capillaries may do so by telling Reds a snappy story and then watch his face. Really, girls, the pink effect resembles closely the first blush of dawn. He will probably go into practice with Jeppson, for that combination is hard to beat.

Termination: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Name: PATRICK HENRY GARRETT, B.S.; Φ P Σ.

Source: Mount Hope, W. Va.

Genus: "Nature has formed strange fellows in her time."

Embryology: Age, 24. W. Va. University S. A. T. C.; Hare Therapeutic, Davis Obstetrical, Graham Pediatric Societies.

Characteristics: This mountaineer politician follows the traditions of the moonshiners of his native state, and remains under cover a great portion of his time. Rarely is he seen at classes, but we no sooner get accustomed to his presence than he disappears again. William J. Burns reports that he cannot be traced on these occasions; but it is rumored that at least once he has had Dr. Kalteyer on a 'possum hunt in West Virginia. Those members of the class who have never seen Pat may be enabled to recognize him by the *Public Ledger* which inevitably peeps from his left coat pocket, and by the perverted tooth-brush which adorns (?) his upper lip. Otherwise we can't tell you much about him, as we have seen him only once.

Tentacles: Mount Hope, W. Va.



Goods: HENRI EDOUARD GAUTHIER, B.A.; Φ P Σ.

Mfd. by: South Grafton, Mass.

Jeff: He would rather look clean than be Professor Emeritus of Hygiene and Sanitation.

Students: Age, 26. Holy Cross College; Sergeant M. T. C. Hdqrs. M. C. No. 28, Casualty Unit 314, Atlanta, Ga.; Graham Society; The Academy; Reception Committee Freshman year.

Are: Nature presents him with a sharp nose and a sharp wit to match it. When you want a new phrase for an old saying, ask Gauthier; when you want a new name for an ancient tiresome one, ask Gauthier. He has us all bottled and corked and pigeon-holed; be careful, or you'll learn where you belong. He cannot keep from making a success even if someone cracks his lucky stone.

O. K.: Ancon Hospital, Panama Canal Zone.





A Gill: CHARLES REED GENNARIA ("Jenny," "Gyp");
Φ Α Σ; Φ Κ Ψ.

A Quart: Bloomsburg, Pa.

A Hogthead:

"And the night shall be filled with tent-pegs,
And the benches they sat on today
I shall fold up and place in my wagon
And silently steal away."

Full-o-fun: Age, 24. Pennsylvania State College; Gettysburg College S. A. T. C.; Schaeffer Anatomic League; President, Hawk Physiological Chemistry Society; Loux Society; Secretary, Dercum Neurological Society.

Ah Volstead: Jenny's occupation for the past four summers has been that of a "razor-back" on the Chautauqua circuit. Whenever any of the actors were seized with summer complaint or gall-stone colic, Jenny was blackened up and put in as a substitute. From the audience's viewpoint we hope and trust that his career as a doctor will surpass his successes as a blood-hound in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." However, we are sure that the medical profession and the world at large will some day hear from this smiling, good-natured, brainy, Bloomsburg product. Success to you.

We Are Done: Wilkes-Barre City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Amnion: GEORGE BURTON GERMAN ("George"); Φ Α Σ,
K. A. (Southern).

Presentation: Delmar, Del.

Fetal Appendages: "Why, man, with his long legs he doth bestride
the world like a colossus; and we petty men walk beneath his
feet."

Fetal Movements: Age, 23. University of Delaware S. A. T. C.;
Schaeffer Anatomic League.

Labor: Sometimes in a group of men we pick upon one because
of a subtle, interesting manner. As we examine him we are
struck with the fact that we are meeting a fine personality.
Such a man is German. If he has as many patients in the
South as he has friends in the North, he will soon be able to
reclaim the whole Eastern Shore from the sea at "\$100 a front
foot." His knowledge of medicine is profound; we have a
kind of habit of leaning toward him for support whenever
the roll book comes out. George, your bushels of friends
wish you barrels of success.

Puerpera: Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.





Introduction: SAMUEL M. GIAMBRA; X Z X.

Fertilization: Paterson, N. J.

Chorion: "Murray."

"Do as I say, but don't do as I do."

Quickening: Age, 25. Fordham University S. A. T. C.; Golgi Society.

Birth: Sammy came to us from the mosquito-laden wilds of Jersey. This did not make him immune to the Quaker aviators. He himself takes a flight skyward every now and then. His chief asset is an ability to talk an hour at a stretch and say nothing. He expects to use this in his psychic treatment of patients.

Post Partum: Paterson Hospital, Paterson, N. J.



Birth: HORACE GLEDHILL; Σ A E.

Earth: Bridgeport, Conn.

Mirth: Shakespeare developed wrinkles when Brutus died. Lo, Gledhill, thy deep furrows come when Tuttle's frogs were carved to give a Sophomore brain.

Grilled: Age, 24. Dickinson College S. A. T. C.; Schaeffer, Brubaker, Graham Societies; Senior Class Orator.

Spilled: Diffidence is not one of Gledhill's weaknesses. His practical sense and his personal energy soon established him as one of the best students in his class. He is not so much for ornament as for work. To prove that simplicity is complex, or complexity leads to simplicity, offer "Toots" as the argument and say Q. E. D. (See under Hursh.)

Killed: Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.





Canto I: THOMAS VINCENT GOCKE. B.S.; A K K; Φ K Σ.

Canto II: Piedmont, W. Va.

Canto III:

"When pride wore
A head of golden curls."

Canto IV: Age, 25. West Virginia University; F. A. T. S.,
Camp Taylor, Ky.; Clark Electrotherapeutic Society.

Canto V: In very early youth "Tom" was the prize boy of his
county—his blond curls explain that. However, that fact
has nothing to do with his present status, for he can be found
at his desk, in the pursuit of knowledge, most every night in
the week. We know Piedmont isn't large enough to hold
her native son—Los Angeles might do better.

Canto VI: Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Dead 1968³
X



Name: OSCAR S. GOODWIN.

Residence: Apex, N. C.

Chief Complaint: "Speak slowah, Ah cain't undastan' ya."

Symptoms: Age, 28. University of North Carolina; Wake Forest
College; twenty-seven months' enlistment in the U. S.
Navy; Graham and Hare Societies.

Signs: He came to us when he was too old to be taught Northern
English; so his drawl is like a ship a-rollin' on the sea, a ship
bound from old Caroliny, you bet. We often talk to him
just to hear him say something. And the professors also
seem to like his brogue, for they reward him on their roll-
books.

Confinement: Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Emotional State: SAMUEL TOBIAS GORDY, A.B.; Φ A K.

Station: Philadelphia, Pa.

Obsession:

"Because thou art virtuous, shall we have no cakes and ale."—*Falstaff*.

Expansive State: Age, 25. Harvard College; Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, 1918–22; Aide in Chemistry Department; Record Committee; The Academy; Vesalius Society.

Hallucination: Sam's ship of destiny came dangerously near the Scylla of the Law and the Charybdis of a Ph.D. in European History and was lured for a while by the Circe of Uncle Sam's Navy, but finally managed to slip into the less turbulent waters of "Medsin." Sam managed to live at Harvard four years without acquiring a Cantabrigian accent or a morbid propensity for codfish balls, brown bread, baked beans, Browning or scholastic dialectics. Instead he subsists on the Smart Set, *The Nation*, believes that Dr. Frank Crane and Edgar A. Guest ought to be burned at the stake, consumes cigars in Gargantuan fashion, vociferously applauds Da Costa's broadsides against the uplift, displays a mild interest in Freudian psychology, is rather a keen observer of the foibles of his fellows, and withal a subtle admixture of buffoonery and seriousness.

Orientation: Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Classification: HENRY VICTOR GRAHN, B.S.

Habitat: Philadelphia, Pa.

Biologic Reaction:

"His life is gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, 'Here is a man.'"

Growth in Culture: Age, 30. Temple University; U. S. Heavy Artillery, Serg.; Officers' Training School, resigned November, 1918; Associate Editor *THE CLINIC*; Banquet Speaker (1); Laboratory Asst. Jefferson Bacteriological Department in Research, 1919; The Academy; U. of P. Anthropological Society, Graham Pediatric and Clark Societies.

Morphological Characteristics: Here is the Gargantuan type of our class. He is one of the two or three men whose advice is sought in any obscure matter, for Henry's wide range of reading and experiences are freely at the disposal of him who asks it. He has the ear of ministers, but unlike most wits he can keep his counsel. His argumentations are famous, for no one likes to decline his invitation, because it is more dangerous to show timidity than to risk a fray. He is a voracious reader, a strong critic, an art connoisseur in many directions, and one who loves the contrasts—and perhaps the collisions—of life.

Henri, we who are about to part, salute you.

Spore Formation: St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Family History: MOSES GROSS; Φ Α Κ.

Form of Infection: Brooklyn, N. Y. "Murry," "Moe."

Diseases of Childhood: Age, 25. C. C. N. Y.; Member of R. O. T. C.; Vesalius Medical Society.

Clinical Findings: Moe Gross—of the rotund cherubic smile of one of the bas-reliefs of Andrea della Robbia—hails from Brooklyn. Yea, verily, the sons of Babylon find the Spartan simplicity and the rustic religiosity of Philadelphia none to their liking and long for the gay deviltry and warmth of the Winter Garden. Moe is one of the gynecologic elect and has mastered the mystic symbol of their power—the gloved hand—two fingers poised—two fingers flexed—the thrust and graceful droop of the elbow—and, Eureka! the cervix.

Sequellae: St. John's General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



B. N. A.: LEON WILLIAM HACKETT, Ph.B.; Κ Ψ.

Origin: High Bridge, N. J.

Description: "Flattery was formerly a vice, but now it has become the fashion."

Histology: Age, 24. Lafayette College S. A. T. C.; 666, Davis, Hawk, Graham, Knowles, Ptolemy Societies.

Action: "Leon" has gone the whole voyage and seems to know his "stuff" pretty well. He strayed somewhat during his last year and now "The Mrs." calls him quite frequently and he doesn't seem to mind a bit. He and the "Count" have made a grand run, having been together for the full four years and having done everything from throwing peas to doing the finals together. At times we fear that he received a slight head injury in youth, but we are not sure. We wish him the best of everything and feel sure that he will be satisfied with nothing less.

Insertion: Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.





Nomen: FRANCIS IGNATIUS HAGGERTY, B.A.

Diggings: Chicopee, Mass.

Pure Gold:

As was said of the beloved Roosevelt—
“And indade he’s a right common man,
As plain as the nail on me big toe.”

All Ready: Age, 24. Holy Cross College; Sergeant Medical Corps, U. S. General Hospital No. 14, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

For Use: When we think of you, classmate, we recall that one of the greatest professors in a certain great university not so far distant, was arrested one night on the campus of his own institution because he too closely resembled a tramp for whom the author ties were searching. All through these four years lad, you have deceived us by too closely pretending to be “just an ordinary fellow.” But we have found you out; we know what a fine fellow you are.

Generously: St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.



Name of Muscle: BENJAMIN HALPORN; Φ Λ Κ.

Origin: Uniontown, Pa.

Anomaly: “Ben.”

Nerve and Blood Supply: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C.

Action: Ben had secret ambitions of being in the ring, and even today follows the fortunes of Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard with eager eye. But this weird shift of ambition to medicine should not merit our casting the first stone, for we, too, have done likewise; we, too, have perhaps nurtured ambitions—of becoming doctors, and lo and behold! become Pediatricians. Ben is a rather quiet fellow from the wilds of Western Pennsylvania and pursues his studies, with marked assiduity, but 'tis rumored that Ben sneaks away o' nights to have a look in at the fights and he knows as much about the fine points of boxing as Henry Grahn does about Wedgewood pottery, and that is saying something.

Insertion: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





B. N. A.: RUSSELL JONAS HANGAN; K Ψ.

Origin: Ashley, Pa.

Description: "As loud as the tempest, yet harmless."

Action: Age, 24. University of Pennsylvania S. A. T. C.; Hawk, Davis, Graham, Ptolemy, Knowles Societies.

Histology: Out of the wilds of Ashley, with the coal dust in his ears, came a being awkward, lanky, that would move your eyes to tears. His voice was loud and also rough, "Teacher, I know," that's his stuff. He was always down in front, writing away with many a grunt. But, man to man, he could "stand the gaff," so what cared he if he caused a laugh? Ever impetuous in thought and act; he'll be O. K. when he learns more tact.

Insertion: Wilkes-Barre City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Name: MARTIN JAMES HANNIGAN ("Mart"); N Σ N.

Chief Complaint: Monessen, Pa.

Previous History: In character—strength; in opinions—liberality; in all things—charity.

Previous Illnesses: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh; U. S. N.; Chairman of Picture Committee; Keen Surgical Society (treasurer); Graham Pediatric Society; Coplin Pathological Society; Knowles Dermatological Society.

Present Illness: Mart came back this year after a busy summer as boss analyst in the chemical laboratory of a big iron and steel concern, in which capacity he claims to have found the one and only satisfactory iron preparation to be used with arsenic in the treatment of anemias. His discovery is receiving nation-wide interest and consideration in medical circles and bids fair to revolutionize modern Hæmotherapeutics. Mart carries the elevating cognomen of the "Fighting Irishman" due to a propensity for getting up in class-meetings and wanting to know what the hell it's all about, and hollering, "We want action; to hell with the Committees."

Prognosis: Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





Organism: JEROME HARTMANN; Φ Λ Κ.

Pabulum: Dayton, Ohio.

Morphology: "Jerry."

Growth in Culture: Age, 25. Ohio State University; Ptolemy Fraternity; R. O. T. C. Jefferson Medical College; Assistant, Histology Department, 1919; Assistant, Bacteriology Department, 1920; Private, Med. Detachment, U. S. A., March, 1918, to September, 1919, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Camp Dix, N. J.

"Skatol" Formation: Jerry looked like a doctor as soon as he entered Jeff., and knocked us all speechless when he opened up his battery of Bacteriology way back in the halcyon days with Fanz. He, too, knows his stuff, and in addition is a splendid judge of cigars, Italian spaghetti, steak minute, Roquefort cheese, and Dirty Jim's sandwiches, and is past master in the art of initiating Freshmen into a fraternity. Besides others Jerry has one weakness—singing popular songs out of tune of a gray winter morning while shaving, disturbing Haskell's sleep. Jerry's cane and derby are stowed away in mothballs, pending his début on Fifth Avenue.

Thermal Death Point: Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

*Died June 29, 1946 age 48
Myocardial infarction*



Fracture: BENJAMIN F. HASKELL; Φ Λ Κ; Τ Τ Φ.

Site: Norfolk, Va.

Complications: "Ben."

Comparative Inspection: Age, 22. Temple University; S. A. T. C.; Ptolemy; Vesalius; Southern Club; R. O. T. C., Jefferson.

Preternatural Mobility: Ben is one of those birds who manage to acquire medical knowledge without assiduous pumping from a well-known textbook of medicine, religiously has oatmeal for breakfast every morning, always partakes of a lusty meal of peanut-brittle and milk shake before every four o'clock class, and has a smile while he tunes up a mandolin, which is mute testimony to the power of music. He is the originator of Haskell's Sign—the double friction rub—performed by one hand against the other. Hitherto its chief value to others is that it is diagnostic of his presence in the vicinity, although Ben claims that it is therapeutic in its application to damsels with warm hearts but cold hands. He, however, claims that he has not used it in this manner clinically.

Ankylosis: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Ding: JAMES FRANKLIN HAYS, B.S.; A K K; K A.

Dong: Weston, W. Va.

Bell: Did someone whisper?—Oh, yes, here's that little French dancing master of Hare's Therapeutic fame.

Pussy's: Age, 25. West Virginia University; U. S. M. C. Lieut.; The Academy; Keen Surgical Society.

In: "Shaggy" can't see that a leg is straight when it is (reference strictly confined to Orthopedic Surgery). He may be a little slow in grouping the salient points in a diagnosis (two days or so), but he isn't slow with the "traps" or his feet on a polished floor.

The Well: Youngstown General Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.



Carrier: MAX WILLIAM HEATTER; Φ Δ Ε; Φ Ε Π.

Source: Donora, Pa.

Anaphylaxis:

In Pittsburgh there are but two heaters (Heatters)
Famous, and fast, and true,
But coal fires match not his meter,
So we leave the facts up to you.

Gram Reaction: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C.; R. O. T. C. at Jefferson; Davis, Brubaker, Vesalius Societies.

Lethal Dose: Heatter drifted in from the wilds of Donora in quest of a medical education and everything that goes with the big city life. But his wild days are slowly drawing to a close, for there is someone back in the Smoky City who is anxiously waiting for his permanent return. For further information ask Ted. Max is known to us all as a good fellow and a good student. His friends number many. With a little crystal-gazing we can see the future spelling success for him.

Thermal Death Point: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





Name: FRANCIS LUTHER COULSON HEIKES, B.S.; Δ Σ;
Κ Ψ.

Place: Dillsburg, Pa.

Thought: "Let the oak lie where it fell."

Duties: Age, 32. Bucknell University; Private San. Det. 316 Inf., 79th Div.; Meuse-Argonne Offensive; American School Det., University of Toulouse, France; Davis, Graham, Knowles Societies; The Academy.

Always: Allah Akbar! Frankie Heikes. For four years with you we are grateful. Your smile has done much to brighten the way; and more than once have you carried the heavy end of the cross. May your goodness and future be amply rewarded.

Done: Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Chemical: FRANK OSCAR HENDRICKSON, A.B.; Φ Χ; Φ Σ.
Mine: Waynesburg, Pa.

Crystallization: Frank is light-headed in hair only.

Atomic Weight: Age, 27. Waynesburg College; Camp Sherman in 83d Division; Served overseas in France and Italy; Member of Academy and Dercum Society; Assistant in Pharmacy.

Grouping: After graduating from the well-known college of Waynesburg, Pa., Frank completed his preparatory education in Italy with the A. E. F. Abroad he learned to eat spaghetti and to write Latin prescriptions. The latter signal accomplishment secured for him a position of prominence behind the drug-counter immediately upon his arrival at Jefferson. It is unwise to speculate upon how many innocent lives he has saved by judicious editing of interns' prescriptions. In class Frank's impressive presentation of little-understood facts has won our unrestrained admiration. He is a Benedict but carries himself like a free man. Good-hearted, even-tempered, filled with dry witticism and subtle humor, Frank may count upon a host of loyal friends to wish him God-speed along the road of happiness and success.

Precipitation: Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Ground: AUGUSTUS F. HERFF ("Augie"); Φ Α Σ; T N E.
Floor: San Antonio, Texas.

Men:

"My daddy shot the Wampus Bird,
My brother scalped a Sioux,
My grandpop was a two-gun man,
A Texan through and through."

Are Dizzy: Age, 24. University of Pennsylvania S. A. T. C.; Schaeffer Anatomic League; Loux G. U. Society; Hawk Physiological Chemistry Society; Dercum Neurological Society.

In the: Behold a broncho-busting, chile-con-carne eating Gringo from the cactus country. A student from the word go, and a jokester of no mean ability. We hate to tell it for fear our fair readers may blush, but Gus prides himself on being the owner and wearer of real silk pajamas. It is a great treat for his roomies to see him in the morning with his grizzly old mustache and whiskers towering over a pale pink background. Nevertheless, he has proven himself to be a real man, and a pugilist not to be despised. Some day the Mayo boys are going to crawl in their holes in favor of the powerful Augustus, pink pajamas and all.

Basement: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



*died Jan. 18-1946 apparently from heart disease
after he reached shore following the capsizing of his Boat
age 46*

Name: CHARLES BERNARD HERMAN, B.A.

Address: Conover, N. C.

Quotation: He who drinks water from a silken slipper drinks wine indeed.

Margin: Age, 23. Lenoir College S. A. T. C.; University of North Carolina; Southern Club.

Cost Price: We searched for a needle and found a "brick." It is a singular pastime of great men that they get medicine mixed up with women. We have seen intellectual giants become as midgets before a Delilah's smile. Invisible bonds magnetize his steps; he is being led through adolescence by a horseshoe. May his good luck continue.

Sale Value: Ohio Valley General, Wheeling, W. Va.





Organism: GEORGE ROBERTS HETRICH, Ph.B. ("Pop," "Grandpop"); Φ Α Σ; Φ Κ Σ.

Habitat: Birdsboro, Pa.

Morphogenesis: "When the stream runneth smoothest the water is deepest."

Grow'h in Culture: Age, 29. Franklin and Marshall College; Sergeant, Base Hospital, Camp Sherman, Ohio; President, Schaeffer Anatomic League; Dercum Neurological Society; Loux Urological Society; Assistant in Histology and Pathology Laboratories.

Gram Reaction: George is a Foxy Grandpa who can, at will, become one of the boys. His Dutch humor (and Dutch humor is as good as it is rare) is the antidote we most strongly recommend for the blues. Birdsboro is far away, and obscure, but when good old George gets there we predict the medical profession will soon be referring to it as a second Rochester.

Agglutination: St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Name: RALPH FRANCIS HIMES ("Ralph"); Φ Α Σ.

Residence: Johnstown, Pa.

Par Value:

"The light that lies
In woman's eyes,
Has been my heart's undoing."

Sale Price: Age, 24. University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C.; Schaeffer Anatomic League; Loux Urological Society; Dercum Neurological Society.

Description: Much credit is due a man who can live in a fraternity house for four years and remain true to the girl back home. Ralph has never once deviated from the straight and narrow path, but lately it is rumored that all is sackcloth and ashes, the fair damsel having eloped with a vender of fish. Only last night one of the boys found him in the bathroom attempting to do a high tracheotomy on himself with a toothbrush. Remember, Steward, there are more fish in the sea than are caught, and those years of compulsory study have resulted in your ranking as one of the highest in the class.

Reward: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa.





B. N. A.: THOMAS ROGERS HOGE, B.A.; A K K; Φ K Ψ.

Origin: Wheeling, W. Va.

Description:

With whom listening, sleeping
And answering correctly was an art—
What more can genius give—What, lad?

Action: Age, 27. Washington and Jefferson College; Base Hospital No. 10, U. S. Army.

Relation: Tom's greatest sport (besides rooting for W. & J.) is throwing peanuts at Pressly and Wassman before lectures begin. Judging by his control, we think he'd have done well with the Giants. "Hudge" comes to us from Wheeling, W. Va., which is a suburb of Bellaire, Ohio, but he won't admit it. Since Wheeling is famous for its stogies, we hope Tom will boost it in a professional way.

Insertion: Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Died



*died June 10 - 1948
coronary occlusion
age 50*

*on way home
from 25 anniversary*

Name: WILGUS A. HOLMAN, B.A.; A K K; Θ N E; Β Θ Η.

Port: Newark, N. J.

Clearage: This man's belt would fit Nero's waist at that period when the Roman was most successful.

Way Bill: Age, 24. Rutgers College; The Academy; Keen Surgical Society.

Cargo: Bill hailed from Newark with a system and a fairly good waist-line. His system has worked beautifully but the waist-line didn't hold. He is the picture of prosperity, though a full-length one is needed to prove it. This man is willing to give points to McCrae on medicine; Foster on bridge; Demosthenes on oratory; and Rip Van Winkle on protracted somnolence. We can safely predict success for any man who can make good averages despite such setbacks as scarlet fever, becoming engaged, carrying on numerous outside activities, and the calamity in the Sophomore year when the dope on surgery was upset. Bill can also pass the acid test of ability—being able to study (?) while visiting his girl. So, "fat boy," we wish and warrant you success.

Lighthouse: Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.





Disease: HERMAN H. HOSTETTER, A.B.; ΩΤΦ.

Etiology: Cleona, Pa.

General Characteristic: "Herm."

"I wish that my tongue could utter,
The thoughts that arise in me."

Physical Signs: Age, 26. Lebanon Valley College; Schaeffer Anatomical League; Brubaker Physiological (president), Davis Obstetrical (secretary), Clark Electrotherapeutic Societies; The Academy.

Diagnosis: A loyal product of Lebanon Valley College, and an Instructor in Chemistry and Physics when he decided to become a "Knight of the Scalpel." He is an ardent student and a lover of his profession. His road has been rugged, but his untiring efforts, as well as his determination and diligence in application, will in the future, as in the past, carry his way to success. He cares neither for wine, women nor song, and one of his shortcomings was his failure to join the "Gonnam Society." His only ambition is to be a doctor. In that we wish him a world of success.

Treatment: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.



Element: ALEXANDER MILLER WOODS HURSH; ΑΘΑ.

Mine: Steelton, Pa.

Crystallization: "All the world loves a fat man." Hush, Hursh is beginning to be loved.

Mass Action: Age, 24. Dickinson College; six months, U. S. A.; Schaeffer, Brubaker, Davis, Graham Pediatric Societies.

Physical Properties: For you, Hursh, we are asked to write a memorial. This we cannot do, for you are not yet dead. Your kinetic energy is just being translated into potential energy—your dynamics of life are just beginning. You will be as St. Luke, the "Beloved Physician," and your radiance and kindness will shine over the community of which you will become an integral part. (See under Gledhill.)

Precipitation: Wilkes-Barre City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.





Heading: WILBER LAURIN HUTCHISON; Ω T Φ; Θ N E.

Origin: Hazelton, Pa.

General Characteristic: "Hutch."

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Is never the rule that made Hutchison wise."

Symptoms: Age, 25. Franklin and Marshall College; S. A. T. C. Franklin and Marshall College; Hawks Biochemical, Davis Obstetrical, Brubaker Physiological Societies.

Diagnosis: Hutch is a most versatile fellow and a product of Hazelton. Of this quiet, unassuming chap very little is known. One thing is certain, however, that he does not spend all his evenings in the library and is not a member of the S. P. C. A.; so what is the answer? He believes in a threefold development with special emphasis on the social side. We predict for him a bright future.

Ultimate Prognosis: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.



Kind: JOSEPH JACOBSON; T E Φ; Φ Δ E.

Location: Kingston, N. Y.

Epiphysis:

We're not so sure that fortune squirms
When Jerry gazed into the glass,
But fortune missed a lot of germs;
His locks are acid-fast.

Ossification: Age, 23. New York University; Davis, Brubaker, Vesalius Societies.

Function: Jerry is an able-bodied musketeer from the Palisades of the Hudson. He is a very particular, considerate, and attentive boy. If he is not taking notes in the classroom, he is busy leading Freud. Aside from medicine he has been educated in accordance with Da Costa's "dont's" for purity. Dancing is now his favorite pastime, and he does it as gracefully as a bird they call the elephant. Taking all in all, he is a pleasant young man to whom any girl would be willing to be faithless.

Exostosis: Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.





Fruit: JOHN RUFUS JEPSON, B.S.; ΦΒΠ; ΦΚΑ.

Vineyard: Salt Lake City, Utah.

Vintage: "Jepp," "Bauf."

We'll give ten bushels to some good goof
To make this seeker of the truth
Quit quizzing Profs to get the proof
On questions with no answer.

Pressage: Age, 26. University of Utah; Enlisted as private, May, 1917; Commissioned 2d Lieutenant at F. A. C. O. T. S., Louisville, Ky.; School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla.; Discharged, December, 1918.

Strained: Since coming to Jeff, Jepp has formed an inseparable alliance with Gardner. Conservative statistics go to prove that he has walked the streets some 5861 miles, collecting rare old books (this is his hobby when not engaged in study). He is a prince of good fellows, a staunch friend, a hard worker. He cannot help but succeed.

Pickled: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Head Plate: FRANK MARTIN KEISER, ΦΡΣ.

Dump: Murphysboro, Ill.

Sarcasm: Of ready smile and pleasing personality.

Kindergarten: Age, 27. University of Illinois; U. S. Army; Graham Pediatric, Davis Obstetrical, Hare Therapeutic, Hawk Biochemical Societies.

Chief Complaint: Frank does not believe in taking voluminous notes, and somehow or other knows his stuff. Dr. Schaeffer disregarded Frank's age when he said "frivolous youth." Wonderful is the boy's memory, but he doesn't remember swallowing the dog. He is a good sport and says Illinois is the best football team, and admits St. Louis had a chance. An attractive feature of his is originality.

Cisterna: St. Louis City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.





Primary Lesion: ROLAND R. KEISER, O E; Φ P Σ.

Exposure: Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Incubation: Built to outwit eternity—
A Gibraltar in mind and body.

Pre-eruptive Stage: Age, 23. Pennsylvania State College; U. S. N. R. F.; Graham Pediatric, Davis Obstetric, Hare Therapeutic Societies.

Eruptive Stage: Hail! Gummy, the hibernating youth who has learned many things since he came to Jeff, except that he did not come for the sole purpose of taking a four-year rest cure. However, let it be said that with the coming of each spring he has aroused himself from his slumbers and by his application has been an inspiration to all. Although sleep has occupied most of his time, wild parties are also his delight, and the realization that choirs are not composed of chorus girls has caused him to shun all churches. It must not be inferred that he is not spiritually moved, for on one occasion the spirits did move him down the L'Aiglon steps, to fall at the feet of Prof. Kalteyer, whom he adores. His generosity, as vouched for by all who have entertained him in a friendly game, far overshadows all his faults, and if the success he enjoys in winning the hearts of other fellows' sweethearts follows him in all his undertakings, we predict for him a prosperous future.

Treatment: Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Source: WALTER JOSEPH LARKIN ("Walt," "Don");
Φ A Σ.

Flow: Carbondale, Pa.

Tributaries: "And the ladies gave him glances
And the niggers always ran
From that care-free, happy devil,
The military man."

Depth: Age, 26. University of Pennsylvania; Lieut. 18th Inf. U. S. A.; Schaeffer Anatomic League; Clark Electrotherapeutic, Treasurer Loux Urological, Dercum Neurological, Coplin Pathological Societies.

Soundings: Don spent his summers at Camp Meade instructing rookies in the soldier game, and when taps had sounded over the tired bodies of the sleeping men the Captain said, "Lieut., give us a story." And the Lieut. began, for never a dull moment passes when Don is around. He's always ready with a funny story or a pleasant word to bring a smile to the faces of all comers—the old, the young, the wise, and the dumb. We all have our fling at the pleasures of life, but few of us work while the rest of us play. Don is one of those few, and his efforts are conscientious and true. One need not be a crystal-gazer to predict the future of a real man; it is a foregone conclusion that those who have never before heard of Carbondale will soon see it in big print in medical literature, thanks to Walt.

Delta: St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Name: EDWARD LEBOWITZ; Φ Δ Ε.

Residence: Canonsburg, Pa.

Idea:

Many a brave mustache
Hides a timid lip.

Actions: Age, 23. University of Pittsburgh; Davis Obstetrical Society; Vesalius Medical Society.

Reactions: Eddie is a quiet fellow who does not say much, but he cerebrates profusely. He is a good student and a good friend—at least the ladies say so over the telephone. During his stay at Jeff he has acquired a neoplastic growth of the upper labium—we would advise radical treatment for this if metastasis has not taken place. A good fellow and we wish him good luck.

Settlement: Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



B. N. A.: CHARLES ARIEL LINDQUIST; Κ Ψ.

Origin: Logan, Utah.

Description: You can tell a man from Utah, but you can't tell him much.

Action: Age, 26. Utah Agricultural College, Knowles and Davis Societies, President Davis Society; Class Prophet; 116 Field Hospital, 16th Sanitary Corps.

Histology: The "Swede" offers apologies to the Great Salt Lake out near his home. He has the Western idea of greatness and his conquests consequently have taken him west (of the Schuylkill River). He was thrown into contact with an experience that made him forget to hurry home; and the sages won a smile for themselves, for the future is written in bold relief. He and "Bill" will take the elevated out west with them, for the P. R. T. always looks out for its own.

Insertion: Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.





Indexed: FRANCIS CREVELING LUTZ ("Tance"); ΦΚΨ;
ΝΣΝ.

Classified: Bloomsburg, Pa.

Ocular Report: In him we have one of artistic tastes, who possesses the finer instincts of a professional man.

Blood Count: Age, 23. Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.; U. S. R. O. T. C.; Coplin, Graham, Keen Societies; Class Day Committee.

X-Ray Report: In "Tance" Gettysburg has given us a man who gets his inspirations from music, his favorite hobby being that of asking people to play "If you could care for me" with feeling. He spent the past summer as junior intern at St. Christopher's Children's Hospital, where he is said to have evolved a new treatment for extensive body burns. His spare time is spent in action as chauffeur for his friend Dr. Thudium.

For Future Study: St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Sweet Voice: THAYER C. LYON; ΦΒΠ; ΤΝΕ; Ptolemy.

Telephoning: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Murmurs: "Shorty."

Oh, tell me this, what's a home
Without a staunch old telephone?
There are many girlies I can call
And when I talk, I kid them all.

Kid Them: Age, 27. University of Pittsburgh; Private 103 Mobile Hospital, U. S. A. M. C.; Clark Electrotherapeutic, Graham, Hare and Davis Societies.

All or: After touring France with his personal friend, General Pershing, and lending his assistance in straightening out the difficulty on the other side, Shorty came to Jefferson, and promptly made everyone his friend. He burns pretty much of the midnight oil and is conscientious in everything he undertakes. He is the proud possessor of a handsomely graven medal, presented by the Bell Telephone Co. for the unmatched feat, performed one winter's night, when, without taking time out, he conversed for two hours ten minutes over the phone with one of the other sex. Shorty is universally liked, he is a true friend.

Not at All: Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





Halt: JOHN ALFRED MACKIE, A.B.; Σ N; Λ Ω Δ; Φ K Φ.

Who Goes There? Kemblesville, Pa.

A Friend:

And when he smiles
I see Heaven on his lips—
And Earth is a more peaceful place
To live in—when he is there!

Countersign: Age, 24. University of Delaware; 2d L. C. Inf. U. S. A.; Member of The Graham Society, Coplin Pathological Society, The Academy (secretary); Vice-President of Senior Class.

Salute: If for no other reason than himself could Alf. Mackie help being a gentleman? He is quiet and unassuming, but possesses a dignity which promises well to surpass even that of our Dean. His practical sense and personal energy soon established him in leadership in our class? He is a powerful champion, not so much for ornament as for work. We predict for him a bright and useful future.

Peace: Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



B. N. A.: CHARLES CASWELL MASSEY, B.S.; K Ψ.

Origin: Princeton, N. C.

Description: "He passes among us, yet does not bother us with meaningless chatter."

Histology: Age, 27. George Peabody College; University of North Carolina; one year U. S. Army; eight months A. E. F.; The Academy; Graham Society.

Action: Being of the two-year variety, Massey became apparent the early part of last year. He went to the movies and did all the other wild things that his friends did until the latter part of the year, whereupon "Dame Miss Fortune" put him to bed with the misery in his viscera. He is here to stay again and we know that he has great things behind his silence.

Insertion: City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.





Type: WILLIAM MATTHEWS ("Bill"); Φ A Σ; A T O.

Location: Red Bank, N. J.

Ecology:

"As birds fly, so did he,
A master of the elements."

Development: Age, 26. Brown University; Naval Aviation; Schaeffer Anatomic League; Loux G. U. Society; Dercum Neurological Society.

Characteristics: Bill was a high-flier during the war but changed his tactics after the Armistice and became a student. His only regret is that the new bridge across the Delaware to Camden was not started sooner, for if you should happen to be on any of the ferry boats Sunday, Wednesday, or Friday nights, you would see the fair Willie hanging over the quarter-rail blowing kisses back to the departing shores of Camden. Nevertheless Bill knows his stuff, and we all lend close ear when he hands down an opinion on medicine. His cool head will win him a Rolls-Royce when the rest of us are riding in Fords.

Fixation: Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Name: GERALD ELLSWORTH McDONNEL, A.B.; Φ X.

Town: Salt Lake City, Utah.

State:

King Sol, he was a wise guy,
He had 10,000 wives;
He fed them on paris green,
He had insured their lives.

Activities: Age, 27. University of Utah; two years in Hospital Corps of U. S. Navy.

Write-up: "Mac" hails from the wilds of Utah. He must have been educated in the school of Socrates or else had some experience as a prosecuting attorney, as he never fails to get all there is in life by asking questions.

History taking is his hobby, starting off with the mild smooth—"Now, then, will you tell me—"

Before venturing East he took unto himself a bride, which undoubtedly makes him realize the seriousness of his profession.

He is not only a genius in the art of questioning but he has added much to the field of therapeutics in administration of drugs. He insists that Epsom salts and castor oil are best administered by means of Rehfuss' stomach tube. Accommodation knows no bounds with him. With these many requisites of a physician success cannot fail him.

Hospital: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Operation: HOWARD ELLIOTT McLAUGHLIN ("Al," "Sheik"); Σ N; N Σ N.

Preparation: Latrobe, Pa.

Anesthesia: Small in stature; great in ability; the veritable Napoleon of the Senior Class.

Incision: Age, 26. University of Pennsylvania; Naval aviation; Graham, Keen, Coplin, Clark Societies.

Findings: Al comes to us with a history of having been coxswain of the crew at Penn, on the Gym team at Kiski, and continues his athletic work as the Sheik here at Jeff. We knew he was a high-flier but didn't know he was a wet one (see war record). Favorite expression, "Hell's bells, fellas! raise your stroke." Latrobe news reports have it that he was a full-fledged doctor last summer, since he took over someone's nose and throat practice for a while, and got to be a regular dog at golf. His only trouble is that of frequently being mistaken for one of the caddies.

Recovery: St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Died



Type: ELLIOTT MENDENHALL, A.B. ("Mendie"); Φ A Σ.

Location: Plano, Texas.

Ecology:

When you move into the Arctic
From the tropic's blazing sun,
Be sure you wrap your fingers up,
You may lose them—one by one.

Development: Age, 23. Baylor University; U. S. Army, Waco, Texas; Dercum Neurological Society.

Characteristics: Mendie tried to be just like the rest of us smart-aleck Northern fellers, and kept wearing his B. V. D.'s when his friends were under the flannels. After much teeth-chattering he changed his mind, and now sports two pairs of red woolens—one top of t'other. However, we are glad to report that, whether or not the cold winds blow, Mendie is on the dot to class and always ready to enlighten the rest of us with knowledge that only a shark can possess. Salute the future Dean of Baylor.

Fixation: Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Texas.





Synonym: GUY IRVING MEREDITH, A.B.; Φ Β Π, Ptolemy.

Antonym: Joplin, Mo.

Adjuvant: "Ted," "Midas."

"The coin that in his pocket lies—
And lies, and lies, and lies."

Formula: Age, 26; University of Missouri; University of Minnesota; S. A. T. C.; U. S. Army; Graham Pediatric Society; Hare Therapeutic Society; Clark Electrotherapeutic Society; Academy.

Ingredient: This chap came to us after pursuing knowledge in most of the larger medical schools. His leisure time is spent in polishing his kopecks, rubbing his rubles, or balancing his check-book. He will open any stud poker game, if he has aces back-to-back. This shows at a glance his remarkable philanthropic tendencies. When not pursuing his political bent, Ted delves deeply into study, and knows well his little books.

Stoppered: State University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.



Canto I: DAVID METHENY, B.A.; A K K.

Canto II: Philadelphia, Pa.

Canto III: Our international problem: Birth, Scotland; Parentage, French; Education, American; Alma Mater, Old Penn.

Canto IV: Age, 27. University of Pennsylvania; Private, U. S. A. A. C., 1917-19; Croix de Guerre; Academy (president); Hawk, Graham, Loux, Keen Societies.

Canto V: If "D" ever finds anything he can't overcome it will be about the time the new Philadelphia-Camden bridge has crumbled into decay. A man from a long line of medicos and a credit to them. One cannot read him as easily as an open book, for such knowledge is dangerous—but by slow association one finds pure, pure gold where but a casual superficial glance may have thought of polished brass. Built of the fundamental stuff of which the best of life is made, how little wonder is it that success has made of him a living model! It is such as he who raise friendship to the dignity of self-sacrifice, and where most men's democratic spirit leaves off—his just begins.

Canto VI: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Name: CARL EDWARD MIKSCH; Φ P Σ.

Past History: Charleroi, Pa.

Chief Complaint:

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee,
Jest and youthful jollity."

Present Illness: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh; U. S. M. R. C.; President of Freshman Class; Graham, Hare, Davis, Brubaker, Clark Societies; Art Editor of Class Book.

Symptoms: Stop, look, and listen—Bang!—if it isn't Dutch up to his old tricks again. "Trow de bum out in de alley," and "How you was fir now?" are his chief outbursts. Curiously enough this typhoon-like personage has quite an extensive knowledge of the Bible, as well demonstrated during one of Dr. McCrae's ward classes. An endless line of scybola and ability to shake a mean hoof make him popular with the debutantes. Gynecology and cosmetic surgery are his chief inspirations. As such we know his career will be a success because "Ya can't keep a good man down."

Treatment: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Cell: JAMES WESLEY MILLER, A.B., Ω T Φ.

Origin: McAlevys Fort, Pa.

Glial Cell: "Slim."

"Not to love is not to live."

Development: Age, 28. Muskingum College; 30th Recruit G. Fort Thomas, Ky.; Schaeffer Anatomical League; Brubaker Physiological, Clark Electrotherapeutic Societies; The Academy.

Action: We judge that Wess had fighting ancestors among our Revolutionary forefathers. We base our assumption on two facts. First that his home town bears the name of McAlevys Fort; and the second that he was Captain of a company at Carlisle. He is somewhat of an artist, for he still draws pay from the army lockers. He claims an Irish ancestry but has the disposition of a big-hearted, generous Dutchman. When it comes to luck he is without a peer, as a roentgenologist he is unrivaled, as a socializer he gets the dog. Slim will win the name of a true physician and his friends will be many.

Insertion: Howard Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Pete: MYRON E. MILLHON, B.A.; A K K; O N E; S A E.

Retreat: Senecaville, Ohio.

Intreat:

"Hence, loathed Melancholy,
Of Cerberus and Blackest Midnight born."

Repeat: Age, 28. Ohio Wesleyan University; U. S. Army;
The Academy; Keen and Loux (secretary) Societies.

Defeat: "Pete," or better still, the "jockey," has finished a good race. We don't know whether he rode or ran, but we're betting on him to place. He was not foundered when he began, nor did he flounder by the speed at Jefferson. His estimation of his own powers are—terrible—awful—morbid; and like some few who underestimate their abilities, yet give to others the powers which they themselves possess, we have found him victorious when he had felt himself a failure.

Beat: Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City, New York.

Red



Complaint: ADOLPH J. MUSANTE; X Z X.

Predisposition: Waterbury, Conn.

Etiology: "Jack Burns."

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Symptomatology: Age, 26. Columbia University and College of the City of New York; S. A. T. C.; Golgi Society.

Therapy: This "Connecticut Yankee" broke into our midst with a great rumpus. He is the proud possessor of a pair of strong vocal cords, which has earned him the title of Stonewall Jackson. He makes himself at home wherever he goes, especially with members of the gentle sex. He is bound to be a success!

Prognosis: St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.





Kind: HOMER LEROY NELMS; A K K; Δ T Δ.

Location: Thorndale, Pa.

Epiphysis: Not a word spake he more than was need.

Ossification: Age, 29. Wesleyan University. Keen, Loux, Graham Societies.

Function: Another of the few (?) Benedicts of our class. Kept his secret for a long time, too; but, as usual, murder will out. Our greatest compliment is not enough for him; our only criticism—he drinks too much water.

Exostosis: Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y.



Reveille: ERNEST LANGSDORFF NOONE, A.B.; Φ X; Σ Φ Ε.

Setting-up: Germantown, Pa.

Assembly: "Ernest stands so high, he must have been born at noon."

Chow: Age, 25. University of Pennsylvania; Associate Editor THE CLINIC; The Academy (3, 4), Dercum (3, 4), Dercum (3, 4) vice-president, Hare (4) Societies.

Rest Hour: Loyalty, fairness, industry, wit, sagacity, combined in a fresh outlook on life, a viewpoint so entirely personal that the result is Ernie. Ernie incorporates the rare combination of an indefatigable worker, a sagacious business man and an entertaining satirist. He is the only man ever seen who has been always on his toes and not deformed by equinus. A liking and likable friend, but never effusive, and, similar to a dull hypo, hard to get under his skin. Unperturbed under the most distressing circumstances, but always collected and cerebrating. Ernie need not worry about becoming successful—he is.

Swim: St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Incubation: RALPH CLIFFORD OPPERMAN; Ω T Φ; Θ N E.

Sporadic: Uniontown, Pa.

General Characteristic: "Oppy."

"Then with eyes that saw not, I kissed her."

Past History: Age, 22. University of Pittsburgh. Brubaker Physiological, Hawks Biochemical and Clark Electrotherapeutic Societies.

Diagnosis: "Rack 'em up," shouts Gonnam's clinic chief, Opperman. This hollow-legged boy and his nocturnal cohort, Tye, are the cause of Pace's unfortunate physical and financial circumstances. He is gifted with the rare faculty of not having a worry on his mind in the midst of a cellar full of "Dago Red Wine." Who could resist? He is the originator of the expression, "Once a dumb-bell, always a dumb-bell." He needs few books to study, for he writes his own. "The Book on Inequity" is his latest work. When inquiring into his gypsy stuff of moving so often, he informs us that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent. He informs the fellows to beware of the "Hot Lips" and feels like the starving orphans that it is better to receive than give.

Prognosis: Pittsburgh Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



B. N. A.: CAPERS BAXTER OWINGS, B.S.; K Ψ; T N E.

Origin: Columbia, S. C.

Action:

"Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way."

Description: Age, 27. Presbyterian College, of South Carolina; U. S. Navy, twenty-six months; Hare, Davis, Knowles Societies; The Academy; Southern Club.

Histology: C. B. is a native of the land where the magnolias bloom and mint juleps are taken *ad lib*. No doubt due to his navy experience, he has lost that which so easily characterizes so many members of the Southern Club, *i. e.*, a provincial and colloquial way of thinking and a clannish attitude toward the rest of the world. C. B. is a good student, a better man and a reliable friend. Mistakes? Yes, he makes them, but he chose a profession where somebody else is bound to cover them up, so he has no worries.

His experience on the ocean has been a wonderful help for him, for he has been at sea more or less ever since coming to Jefferson and thus feels perfectly at home. As proof positive that he is a fearless man let us state that in his Senior year he launched the fragile bark of love on the uncharted sea of matrimony. What good material for a Bachelor's Club has gone to waste! For he used to be a jolly good fellow.

Insertion: Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Tiny Babe: ALAN PHARES PARKER, B.A.

Thy Ma: Raleigh, N. C.

Hath: One of the few lucky chaps who are liked even if he is not known.

Oft: Age, 21. Wake Forest College.

Deceived: Phares Parker peacefully pacifies Perkins' peculiarities, which is reason enough to place him on a pedestal in the Hall of Fame! Perhaps he is the "Marble Fawn," for nobody is known to have heard him speak. If Davis only had some of his quietness . . . !

We all like him. A hundred-per-cent man in spirit, mind and body! That reminds me of a story. One day he was crossing Tenth Street for a nickel's worth of manna at Nifty Ben's, when a tiny wide-eyed babe espied him and pointing with her tinier index finger she piped to her less tiny mamma (Parker being truly Southern had already taken in the mamma): "Oh, Mamma, there is that Big Jack-the-Giant-Killer that you told me about in the story last night."

Thee: Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Genus: FRANKLIN BRUCE PECK, B.A.; $\Phi P \Sigma$; $\Sigma A E$.

Origin: Remington, Ind.

Chemotaxis: By silence I hear other men's imperfections, and conceal my own.—Zeno.

Embryology: Age, 24. Indiana University S. A. T. C.; Graham and Hare Societies.

Dissection: Here is an A.B. who came to us in the Junior year. He likes O. B., being especially apt in extracting breeches. Bruce is from the West and the farther west he is the better he likes it. There's a reason, however, who is not bad looking at that. His other great weakness is fishing, but he has a very peculiar characteristic of keeping his fish stories within bounds. As a whole he is a man's man, and fortunate is he who can call him friend, for his friendship, like the man himself, is a thing of doing and not of talking.

Fixation: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Liber 1: EDWARD B. PEDLOW; ΑΚΚ; ΒΘΠ; ΘΝΕ;
ΚΒΦ; ΚΞΜ.

Liber 2: Ravenna, Ohio.

Liber 3:

Prof.: "Mr. Pressly, can you name an anerobic, amotile organism?"

Pressly: "Yassuh, the Bacillus Pedlow."

Prof.: "Very good, Mr. Pressly."

Liber 4: Age, 27. Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; U. S. Army three years; Graham, Keen, Loux and Wilson Societies.

Liber 5: His chief characteristic is his hearty laugh, which is a cross between the crowing of a rooster and the braying of a four-footed animal. It is heard above the din of all other merriment in the lecture room. On reaching the source of the outburst one spots a tall chap whose descent is immediately guessed to be Irish. Besides being a sport Ped has a weakness for checkered suits and soft cloth hats, which can't be worn on rainy days, especially in Fairmount Park. The real secret of this man's ability is the fact that he takes the best notes in the class. If his future depends on his frankness, he was a millionaire the very day he was born.

Conclusion: Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Position: ARTHUR HUNTER PERKINS, B.A.

Engagement: Norwood, Mass.

Descent: Speak not unless you know him, for he is with the best of all we have.

Rotation: Age, 25. Harvard College, '20; S. A. T. C., Jefferson, 1919; The Academy; Graham Pediatric Society; Intern Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Mass., summers of 1921-22.

Flexion: Reticence is here presented as a fitting climax to the soft superficial talk that sometimes hangs in the puns of a college class. But with him it is otherwise—by nature he and Colgan are twins, even though they would hardly recognize their counterparts. Often our finest men appear as in a mist, a veil which must be lifted each time we disclose the superior qualities that are secreted within. It is such men as he who do great deeds, yet creep away as if their work had been done in air—with a potent wind to sweep their gifts into the desert places.

Delivery: Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.





Genus: HENRY POHL; Φ Α Ε.

Life-Cycle: McKeesport, Pa.

History:

One of the two poles:
Polecat and May-pole.

Proclivity: Age, 25. University of Pennsylvania S. A. T. C.;
Davis, Brubaker, Clark and Vesalius Societies.

Foliage: Two "M's" are his constant thought, though we hesitate to say which of the two has the preference with him—Marriage or Medicine. But he has one qualification for a doctor, that is his surgical abdomen. On closer examination one sees, however, this expansile tumor is but a secondary manifestation of an excellent nature.

Seed: Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



B. N. A.: WILLIAM FREDERICK POHL; Δ Κ Σ; Κ Ψ.

Origin: Butler, Pa.

Action:

Bill, Bill, from Cherry Hill,
Won't work, and never will.

Histology: Age, 24. Gettysburg College; U. S. Army; Hare, Graham (vice-president), Davis, Clark, Brubaker, Ptolemy, Hawk and Knowles Societies.

Description: He liked to hear Pohl talk. Yet at talking was no fool. And he liked for Pohl to walk, when he walked away from school. And if quizzed why he should worry, he could stay away a week; Brother Henry'd answer in a hurry, 'ere our little Bill could speak. Wife or guardian, butler or valet. Which he needs most's hard to say. To keep what he has and find what he's had would drive all Pinkerton's cohorts mad.

Insertion: Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Phylum: BENNETTE BAUCOM POOL, A.B.; ΦΧ.

Morphogenesis: Clayton, N. C.

Culture: Although no angel ever troubled this Pool, his healing powers will be great.

Biologic Reaction: Age, 26. Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.; Dercum Society.

Indole: Bennette became a member of the Class of '23 at the beginning of his Junior year, transferring from Wake Forest College. During his two years here he has been respected for his ability and personality.

He is interested in every form of College activity and is always ready to do his part regardless of what that part may be. He pitched on the Obstetrical team and his delivery was very good.

After his internship he will return to the South, where he will assume all the duties of a young physician and "other duties" as well. No matter where he goes, he will carry the good-will of the Class and the predictions of a bright and happy future.

Agglutination: Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City, N. Y.



Name: JAMES LOWRY PRESSLY, B.A.; ΑΚΚ.

Residence: Statesville, N. C.

Idea: If we ever meet a man better and bigger natured than you, we'll call him Pressly.

Action: Age, 26. Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; U. S. Army; The Academy; Keen, Loux, Hawk Societies.

Reaction: Boys, there are just two stops on the "Southern" between New York and New Orleans—the first is Philadelphia, the second Statesville, N. C. Before I get on that train I'll step up on the engine and say, "Mr. Engineer, put on all the speed you've got, and if you need another fireman, I'll be back in Number 2." When I arrive in Statesville I'll say, "Stand back, girls, don't crowd; you all come to the opera house tonight and hear my address." Mama, here's your boy. Statesville is famous for two things—"Hoot" Pressly and "Indian Maid" cigarettes. We feel Jim will be more renowned than his favorite brand, for the class has few better students.

Settlement: Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Handwritten signature or initials.



Cell Body: JOHN PAUL PRIOLETTI; X Z X.

Impulse: New Castle, Pa.

Afference: "Battling Pri."

"Silence is consent."

Reflex: Age, 25. Westminster College and University of Pittsburgh; Golgi Society.

Efference: "Pri" doesn't smoke, chew, drink or argue. He's a bit bashful of the ladies, but he likes them as all real medical students do. For several months he has been holding nocturnal siestas with a dancing instructor as the first step in his preparations for a vigorous attack which he hopes to launch upon the fair sex in the near future. Here's wishing him luck!

Sensation: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Name: HILTON SHREVE READ ("Ace"); A T Ω; N Σ N.

Residence: Atlantic City, N. J.

Condition on Admission: A big man and strong, both in body and mind.

Contagion: Age, 24. University of Pennsylvania; Rutgers College; 2d Lieut. C. A. O. R. C.; Coplin Pathological, Graham Pediatric, Keen Surgical Societies.

Diagnosis: "Big-hearted Read" is noted for just what the title conveys. He never asks more than 21 points odds on any football game, especially if Penn is the party in question. That's just like him—big-hearted all over. He spends summers as beach surgeon down at the shore, where he can give some of his heart away. We've heard that it is only a polite name for life-guard, but maybe they do cut people up—ask Hilt.

Reference: Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.





Patient: CHARLES F. RESTAINO; X Z X.

Prescription: Newark, N. J.

Superscription: "Rusty."

"The quality of mercy is twice blessed."

Inscription: Age, 24. Fordham University; Golgi Society.

Subscription: "Rusty" is one of those fellows who acquire knowledge by divine intention. He falls into the arms of Morpheus while studying and studies when he should be sleeping. Perhaps he ought to be excused for his abnormal actions when we take into consideration the fact that a certain young lady in Newark sends him six letters per week and a telegram on Sunday.

Signatura: Paterson Hospital, Paterson, N. J.



B. N. A.: GEORGE ALEXANDER RICHARDSON; K Ψ.

Origin: Dover, N. C.

Description: "He works, yet he sleeps."

Histology: Age, 25. Trinity College, 1917-19; University of North Carolina.

Action: "Dick" has only been with us for two years, but in that short time he has made himself felt by the female population of old Quaker Valley, and even uses talcum at night for the sole purpose of beautifying his skin. His great failing is the other fellow's girl, and it is said that when he meets a girl his first remark is concerning her phone number. Obstetrics is his specialty and if one could see him at his books one would wonder how a fellow can be so very consistent.

Insertion: Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Classification: VINCENT F. ROSATI; X Z X.

Habitat: New York City.

Biological Reaction: "Vince."

"System is the basis for success."

Growth in Culture: Age, 24. Fordham University; Plattsburg S. A. T. C.; Class Poet; President Golgi Society; R. O. T. C.

Morphological Characteristic: Vincent's middle name is Fortune, but he has not as yet alighted upon a horseshoe. He has gone along with us for four years ever mindful of his own affairs and always working for his friends and fraternity. His chief pleasures are outdoor sports, music and the fair sex. He knows there is no place like New York, although he admits that the gentle maidens of this Quaker town are exceptionally attractive.

Spore Formation: St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Birth: MAURICE ROSENZWEIG; Φ Λ Κ.

Traumatism: Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Tooth: "Rozy."

Closure of Fontanelles: Age, 24. University of Pittsburgh; U. S. Army; Vesalius Society.

Feeding Formula: Rozy was early weaned to a love of Italian spaghetti, and was often called into consultation to determine the fit of a white coat. He invariably expects his roommate to get up and close the windows first on a cold winter morning, already knows how to incise and curette a chalazion, and can render Broadway ballads in the approved manner of John McCormack—you know, the last note one octave higher in falsetto. He is one of those quiet mannered chaps who do not talk loudly, are well liked, are good students, always have the lecture you missed, and turn up after a short while in practice, in nothing less than a twin-six, three offices and a couple of secretaries.

Complications: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





B. N. A.: THEODORE IRVING ROTH; Φ Δ Ε.

Origin: McKeesport, Pa.

Description: Rabelais' baby was a big, thick, good-natured bumpkin who worked two things overtime, and one was his tongue.

Action: Age, 24. University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C.; Brubaker, Davis, Vesalius Societies.

Relations: "Ted," bright and cheerful, and with his golden disposition and everlasting smile, has a clear road to success. No matter where he goes, his services will stand the test. A good fellow, a good student, and a good sport. A hunter of fowl on Chestnut Street with his big shot gun. With the ladies he is genteel, and acts like a second Launcelot, ever so remindful of the days when knighthood was in flower.

Insertion: Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Mich.



Died

Lesion: MYER W. RUBENSTEIN; Φ Δ Κ.

Location: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Exposure:

"Everything that heard him play,
Even the billows of the sea,
Hung their heads, and then lay by."

—Shakespeare.

Primaries: Age, 23. University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C.; Jefferson Medical R. O. T. C.

Secondaries: Mario Rubino was no doubt the name contemplated for Ruby when he was to make his European début at the violin in Milan, Budapest or Munich. But the call of Æsculapius was louder than the call of Orpheus—hence he is in our midst. Ruby is one of those fellows who will do anything once and do it again if he likes it, has a shock of hair that qualifies him to be a great pianist or a great statesman, and the ladies say he is chivalry incarnate. If he handles keratitis as well as a cornet, a tourniquet as well as a trombone, and a fulgurating needle as well as a fiddle, we shall say, "Well done, Mario."

Pains and Itching: St. John's General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





A Prophet's: ULRICH DAVID RUMBAUGH, B.A., B.D.

Country: Luzerne, Pa.

Knows: "At least one man with a history."

Little: Age, 35. Ursinus College. Ptolemy; The Academy.

Of His: The West seemed to offer no market for educated labor, so this Dispenser of Gospel came to the Halls of Jefferson to become initiated into the art of preaching drugs. His great interest and wide knowledge in therapeutics leads us to believe that already he has discovered cathartics are more powerful than holy water in casting out devils. Rumbaugh, we bid you God-speed.

Destination: Wilkes-Barre City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Name: F. JUSTIN SERAFIN, A.B.; X Z X.

Embodiment: New York City.

Basis: "Frank."

"All's well that ends well."

Adjuvant: Age, 24. Columbia University S. A. T. C.; Golgi Society; The Academy.

Corrective: Justin hails from the "big town," which incidentally is a suburb of Hoboken. He did not bring with him the pride and egotism ignorantly attributed to New Yorkers. Frank is an example of the plain, industrious medical student. We have a suspicion that pharmacy is his hobby, for he has been an ambulatory drug store the past few years in an attempt to chastise his acne.

Vehicle: St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, N. Y.





Like Giants: ABRAHAM LINCOLN SHERK, Sc.B.; ΣΧ;
ΔΘΤ; ΑΩΑ.

Of Earth: Camden, N. J.

We Watch:

"Learn to live well, that thou may'st die so too,
To live and die is all we have to do."

—Sir John Denham.

Him Grow: Age, 26. Bucknell University, '20; U. S. N., '18;
Class Secretary (1); Banquet Speaker (1); Hawk Society;
Davis Society; The Academy, Treasurer (4); Editor-in-
chief, THE CLINIC (4); Freshman Reception Committee;
Graham Society.

Envyng: One who presumes to nothing, yet is destined to do
great things. One who shows that a conscientious mouse
could free a lion; one whose diligence, whose force, whose
quick and keen retort take upon themselves the dignity of
genius. One who appreciates every worthy thing and yet
does not underestimate the worthless. There are few men
who stand in as high repute as he; and fewer indeed who
deserve it more. If blond men lack courage, then he is
the exception to the rule. In stature small, yet standing
head and shoulders above most tall persons. Sherk, they
who read these few humble lines will scoff and say you were
given but poor justice.

His Destination: Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Order of Neuron. NATHAN L. SHULMAN; ΦΔΕ.

Cell Body: Union Hill, N. J.

Axion:

One hears him shout, "Start the fight,"
It sounds much like a little Ford
Honking fast after a Handley-Knight,
But only honking! honking!

Flow of Impulses: Age, 23. New York University S. A. T. C.;
Davis Obstetrical, Brubaker Physiological, Vesalius Medi-
cal Societies.

R. D.: "Start the fight" is his by-word. He is short in stature,
but seems not to worry over that fact. Four years of hard
work at Jefferson have been one etiological factor in his
beginning alopecia. He has no ham-colored spots, so this
eliminates the Kingly Division. Judging by his numerous
arguments, he would have made an excellent lawyer.

Dendrite: Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.





Deformity: CHARLES HARROLD SILVIS ("Doc"), B.A.;
Φ Γ Δ; Ν Σ Ν.

Location: Harrison City, Pa.

Range of Motion: Says little, and seriously; reads much, and deeply; thinks more, and broadly.

Etiology: Age, 27. Washington and Jefferson Machine Gun Co.; Graham Pediatric Society, Keen Surgical Society, Coplin Pathological Society.

Talipes: Is he, or is he not?—that is the question. Not what? Why, married. He has worn a peculiar "if you but knew" look for quite some time. Of course we don't know, but they say—. We shall all miss Doc's familiar stride and slow easy-going ways, although you can never tell—look at that "Machine Gun" in his war record.

Ankylosis: Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Died.



Judge: JOHN SHIRK SIMONS, A.B., M.A.

Court: Marietta, Pa.

Charge: "And the Voice of the City is far away."

Testimony: Age, —. Millersville State Normal School, Millersville, Pa.; Franklin and Marshall College; Columbia University; The Academy; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Treasurer Senior Class.

Trial: To study Medicine is a task; to practice Law is an occupation; to endeavor both is foolhardy; to accomplish it, phenomenal. The man who performs the phenomenal in our class is John Shirk Simons.

Sentence: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Died July 20 - 1945





Ambassador: SAMUEL SHIRK SIMONS, M.A., PH.D.

Court: Marietta, Pa.

Mission:

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look,
Methinks he thinks too much."

Message: Age, —. Millersville State Normal School, Millersville, Pa.; Franklin and Marshall College; Columbia University; Treasurer Freshman Class.

Audience: 'Tis a long way from Marcus Aurelius to Sir William Osler, but this tireless traveler has counted each milestone along the highway. Philosophy is his hobby, and he rides it well. He knows the habits of Indians and can imitate the call of the wild bird. When you are in the wild and wander under the big trees, should you meet a tall slim stranger, ten to one it will be Simons.

Accomplishment: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.



B. N. A.: ANDREW MILLIKEN SMITH ("Andy"); X Φ;
N Σ N.

Origin: Hagerstown, Md.

Action: Slow in speech, quick in thought, accurate in detail.
A prince of fellows.

Relations: Age, 26. Ohio State University; U. S. Army, May, 1918, to June, 1919; A. E. F. eleven months; Schaeffer, Hawk, Coplin and Graham Societies.

Gross Anatomy: Andy's favorite salutation is "Hello, friend, what goes on here?" He served a Junior internship at the Maryland State Tuberculosis Sanitarium last summer and has spent most of this year running around having tuberculin tests made to see if he is doomed to become a "lunger" himself. He is a violinist of rare ability but so modest he can hardly be forced to exhibit his talent. He is the basso-profundo of the famous Nu Sig Quartette.

Insertion: Youngstown General Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.



Jed



B. N. A.: RANDALL COLLINS SMITH; K Ψ.

Origin: New Bern, N. C.

Description: "No man or maid could plant more solid oak."

Histology: Age, 25. University of North Carolina; S. A. T. C.; Davis, Graham, Hare, Knowles Societies; Southern Club; The Academy.

Action: "Rand" is a two-year transplant arriving to greet the Juniors from that sovereign state of North Carolina (he hasn't convinced anyone else that it was sovereign). He does all the things that a regular fellow should do and in addition he sneaks off by himself on some occasions to see if anyone is trying to date up any of his numerous girls. He knows some pippis too. "Ask Goodie." Here's to the best of good things for him.

Insertion: Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.



Hermit: JOSEPH VINCENT SPRINGER; Α Κ Κ; Φ Α Σ.

Cave: Portland, Ore.

Theology: "Go West, young man, go West."

Disciples: Age, 26. University of Oregon S. A. T. C.; Loux Society.

Teachings: Joe is a wide-awake chap. His doctrines, however, are not always according to Hoyle, but then, as he says, Hoyle is dead. The Pacific Coast will be proud of him.

Hibernation: St. Joseph's Hospital, Portland, Ore.





Style: LEO EDWARD STENGER, B.S.; A K K; K A.

Vogue: Morgantown, W. Va.

Fashion: But a fashion magazine, in one of its latest numbers, pictured this bit of masculine flesh as its frontispiece. Greetings, Style.

Vestary: Age, 24. West Virginia University S. A. T. C.; The Academy; Keen, Loux and Clark Societies.

Pantery: The "Beau Brummel" of Morgantown is with us. Having left all in obeisance in the sticks, he came to Philadelphia, and has made rapid strides toward fulfilling the same purpose here. His "work" in parlor and lecture room speaks well for him; and remember, reader, some of the lecture rooms are dark.

Coatery: Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.



Great: JOHN SULLIVAN; Φ P Σ.

Men: Boston, Mass.

Are Little:

There are those who know you little;
There are those who know you less.
But lest the least know you best
We will write what you fear to confess—
And thus tell it to all the rest.

Known: Age, 28. Boston College two years; Tufts College one year; Harvard Medical School 1918-20; entered Jefferson Medical College 1921; Member of Graham Pediatric and Clark Therapeutic Societies; Second Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.; M. C. U. S. A.

Since They Remain: As a classmate you once accidentally mentioned you are unofficial and much in retirement. This attending reticence has deprived us of much good company. In common with other great characters your presence is little in evidence but much desired. We do not have to predict your success, for your personality and general attitude assure it.

Too Much Alone: St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Ooze: VICTOR ROYCE SYRACUSE, A.B.; X Z X.

Origin: New York City.

Genus: "Rolls Royce."

"You can't tell a book by its cover."

Species: Columbia University S. A. T. C.; Golgi Society; The Academy; Assistant in Pathology Department.

Development: "Vic" is the shorty of our class. His hobby is research work and reference reading. A black toothbrush on his upper lip is his first effort to follow Osler's footsteps. For the past four years he has been keeper of a third-story lighthouse which burned the midnight oil.

Evolution: Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.



Section: HOWARD JONES THOMAS ("Hud"); Φ Γ Δ;
N Σ N.

Possible Etiology: Greensburg, Pa.

Gross Pathology: Broader in principle and reasoning than the broadest; keener in wit than the keenest; poorer in enemies than the poorest; richer in friends than the richest; a man worth knowing.

Other Causes: Age, 25. University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C.; Hawk, Coplin and Keen Societies; Ptolemy.

Microscopic: We have here a man from Pitt who is a shining example of the almost extinct species of man who can get married in his Senior year and still maintain his regular "class and campus" activities. He is torn between three loves—his new love nest, his music (he is the Joe Schenck of the Nu Sig Quartette), and medicine. He makes friends quickly and keeps them long. Unbeknown to many of his classmates he has developed into a finished pianist, one of his favorite nicknames among his intimates being that of "Rach."

For Future Study: Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





B. N. A.: GEORGE NORFLEET THOMAS, B.A.; K Ψ.

Origin: Oxford, N. C.

Action: "If music be the food of Love, play on."

Description: Age, 25. Wake Forest College, N. C.; 2d Lieutenant U. S. Army (Quartermaster's Corps); Ptolemy; Clark Society; The Academy.

Histology: Sir George Norfleet came out of the South where he had gone to recuperate from the arduous duties of a second Luey in the cracker brigade, U. S. Army. He absorbed as much knowledge as he could find lying around Wake Forest and then talked the dean into letting him try for the honor of "Jeff." He is well known among the Faculty and ought some day to find a berth there.

Insertion: St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Name: TROY MELVIN THOMPSON, B.S.

Superscription: Madison, Wis.

Basis: The doctor with the million-dollar front!

Adjuvant: Age, 27. University of Wisconsin, 1921. Taught school until 1916; 18 months in U. S. Navy; Entered Jefferson during the Junior year; Graham Pediatric Society.

Excipient: Here is a classmate whom we were first inclined to call "egotistic," but as soon as we got to know him better we found that it was not egotism but a wholesome indifference to the things which were not of large moment in life that gave him a sort of self-satisfied air, too easily misunderstood. He is one of the few men who, though coming from a "small-sized town," is a born cosmopolitan, for he finds himself equally at home in Nifty Ben's, in Kew Wong's or in Mascogni's. (Take notice that these are all good eating places.) And they are also in direct proportion with his size, nature, and billion-dollar belly.

Pill: Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa.





Name: BRENTON ALFRED TILGHMAN ("Bre," "Tilly");
Φ Α Σ; Φ Κ Ψ.

Residence: Cape Charles, Va.

Chief Complaint:

"So fill up the old pine mugs, boys,
With the purest of mountain dew,
And quaff them down to Virginy's son,
Faithful, and fearless, and true."

Symptoms: Age, 24. University of Virginia R. O. T. C. and S. A. T. C.; C. O. T. S., Camp Lee, Va.; Schaeffer Anatomic League; Southern Club.

Signs: Someone said that Genu Varum is a sign of brains; hence, dear people, we present a protégé. Singular indeed is it, that here is a man who can attend school only on holidays and yet pass among the first in the class. Tilly's smile and his good nature make him a close rival of Pressly's—somehow they're "growed" in the South. Dame Rumor has it that a certain outside case lost her heart to our famous Obstetrician, but her "labor" was in vain, since he is already firmly anchored in that respect. All fun aside, here is a real fellow, and one of our most popular, and we are confident that he will be a success.

Confinement: St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Check Name: HARRY FRANCIS TYE; Φ Ρ Σ; Θ Ν Ε.

Colliery: Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Nightcap: A most jovial companion and the life of the party.

Jokes: Age, 23. Mount St. Mary's. Fordham University S. A. T. C.; Graham Pediatric, Davis Obstetric, Clark Electrotherapeutic and Hare Therapeutic Societies.

Taxie Remarks: As an athlete (Arbuckle weight) Pat has made himself renowned on Jefferson's primrose path. He betters his closest rival, Clif, by a few cc. Pat is known by his intimate friends as "Big-hearted Tye" because of his unselfishness, it being better to give than to receive. It was rumored about that Tye owned all but the fly specks of Gonnams—this was later disproven; he owns them too. Pat admits that he is lucky and was born with a horseshoe kidney. We heard a familiar "Dr. Tye, Dr. Tye, Dr. Tye" megaphoned through the hospital one day, and realized that he has already made a reputation for himself.

Hang-over: Pittsburgh Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.





Chemical: RUNYON TYLER, B.S.; ΦX ; $\Theta N E$.

Mine: Durham, N. C.

Crystallization: "Geysers spout from silent pools."

Atomic Weight: Age, 23. University of North Carolina; The Academy; Hare Therapeutic, Dercum Neurological and Wilson Medical Societies.

Grouping: If you want an authority on the nocturnal behavior of a mosquito here is one with local repute. Advice as to mosquito extermination cheerfully supplied, or as Runyon E. puts it,

Each little bite sure will remind you,
As he drills from time to time,
That a mosquito is busy, so,
Swat him in the nick of time.

Precipitation: St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.



Organism: DONALD S. WARD ("Don"); $\Phi A \Sigma$; $\Theta N E$.

Habitat: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Morphogenesis: He was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat.

Growth in Culture: Age, 24. University of Pittsburgh; C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga.; Schaeffer Anatomic League; Loux G. U. Society; Dercum Neurological Society; Vice-President, Clark Electrotherapeutic Society.

Gram Reaction: Once in a lifetime we are fortunate enough to meet a man who seems to be placed on a plane that pleases his fellows. Although a bridge-builder and painter in vacation, Don has proved to us that his is a head that thinks along proper lines as far as medicine is concerned. Whenever anything is going on that demands members of the "old guard" we are sure to find him present. The only thing that mars a perfect record is the fact that someone told him he resembles Wallace Reid. As a result he broke all the mirrors in the Phi Alpha House trying to trace the likeness. We are quite sure Mr. Reid would feel hurt if he were aware of this double. Nevertheless Don will get there, and we look for great things in medicine from this real good fellow.

Agglutination: Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Dieo



Chemical: EDWARD P. WARD; ΦΧ; ΘΝΕ.

Mine: Butte, Mont.

Crystallization:

One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span,
Because to laugh is proper to the man.

Atomic Weight: Age, 23. Notre Dame University; Chairman, Davis Committee; Dercum and Hare Societies; Member Grand Chapter of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, Incorporated; S. A. T. C.

Grouping: Ed claims Butte, Mont., as his home. Coming from the wild and woolly, yet he immigrated East by degrees, stopping off at Notre Dame to undergo the formalities of getting the requisite amount of collegiate training. Ed combines the attributes of a student, comedian and social leader and it is through these qualities that he will attain success. Many a fellow has been saved the price of a show by Eddie's humor and his recitations of poetry. As a ladies' man, Ed plays first fiddle. What beguiling tactics he employs among the fair ones no one knows. Ed says it's a secret. His greatest claim to fame, however, is his pending patent on a special clamp which prevents the air from escaping from the umbilical stump. He also has a patent pending which will prevent chemical thermometers from registering 81° F.

Precipitation: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Died



Who: CHARLES WAYMAN WASSMAN; ΑΚΚ; ΚΣ.

Where: Bellaire, Ohio.

Why: We have yet to hear him say a mean word of anyone. That's the kind they breed in Ohio.

When: Age, 23. Swarthmore College; S. A. T. C., Plattsburg, 1918; Keen Surgical Society.

Which: Of all the satellites we've met, this one is most impervious—however, the success of "Cactus" is assured. He is a close rival of Dr. Da Costa's famous character, "Fire-House Joe." He is one of the finest men who ever graduated from Jefferson.

What: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Died





Phylum: WILLIAM MERRITT WATKINS, A.B.; $\Phi \chi$.

Morphogenesis: Durham, N. C.

Culture:

Compensive nun, devout and pure—
Sober, steadfast and demure.

Biologic Reaction: Age, 22. Wake Forest College, N. C.; Der-cum Society.

Indole: Bill hails from the Old North State and is a whole-souled believer in the South. He received his A.B. and two years of medicine at Wake Forest, then thought better of his ways and transferred to Jefferson. To Bill medicine comes as a second nature, for his family tree displays a doctor on every twig. Bill is a true friend, a gallant Romeo and withal a good disciple of Hippocrates. The call of the South is more potent for Bill than a tree of holly berries for the lonesome robin. For him the Bull Durham City waits with bated breath and outstretched arms.

Agglutination: Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.



Name: GEORGE FOWLER WHEELING, B.S. ("Doc");
N Σ N; K Σ .

Residence: Windber, Pa.

Chief Complaint: Admired for his pleasing personality; respected for his capability; envied for his popularity; loved for his good fellowship.

History: Age, 27. Penn State College; 2d Lieut. C. A. C.; Business Manager Year Book; R. O. T. C. Jefferson; Banquet Committee First Year; Graham Pediatric Society; Keen Surgical Society; The Academy; Coplin Pathological Society.

Hygienic Treatment: Here is a man of many loves: football, music, baseball; but the greatest of these is baseball. Say, he is so crazy over it that he even argued with Dr. Crawford that the cells in every round-cell sarcoma looked like baseballs. He is the only man in school who will hand in a short exam. paper to get to go out and see Babe Ruth knock homers. A great lover of music and a fine violinist; also sings "lead" in the Nu Sig Quartette (try to find the baritone). The latest official report of the Yellow Cab Co. brought to light the rather surprising fact that "Doc" seems to hold the controlling interest in the corporation. We understand that he did it by buying only a few shares at a time.

Medical Treatment: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Name: CARL WILMA WHITE; Φ X; K E.

Town, State: Danville, Va.

Ditty: "Truth is a condiment, not a diet."

Activities: Age, 24. University of North Carolina; Pre-medical, Washington, D. C.

Write-up: Whitey has been with us for two years, lumbering in from the land of the hook-worm, and judging from his activities of the years he has been here he must have been infected early in life.

It is doubtful that he attended a full session of classes but it is rumored that he was seen one day in Davis' clinic but emphatically and indignantly denies the calumny and declares if he was present it was due to the fact that he had slept through Kalteyer's quiz and awakened in the midst of the succeeding lecture and was too polite to crawl out and reluctantly had to remain.

Contrary to these allegations of ankylostomiasis, he is very active on the tennis court, in the pharmaceutical laboratory and social functions at the Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Being as we do not know much of Whitey, less can be said against him; but on the whole he is gentle-mannered, hospitable, unobtrusive and retiring, and we are sure he will find no difficulty in occupying a permanent berth in the admiration of his associates.

Hospital: Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



B. N. A.: WILLIAM CRANE WILENTZ; Φ A E; T E Φ.

Origin: Perth Amboy, N. J.

Description: Innocent, white, and pure, like the register in the St. Francis Hotel.

Action: Age, 22. S. A. T. C., New York University; Davis, Brubaker and Vesalius Societies.

Relations: "Billie" came to us as pure as the drooping lily. He was the picture of the model boy, cared neither for wine, women, nor song. His first two years at Jeff were spent in seclusion with his roommate. But two years of night life around the Jeff "campus" is enough to change a saint. He could no longer resist the temptation that the City of Brotherly Love had to offer. Time and environment certainly do change one—and no kiddin', Bill has changed a lot.

Insertion: Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.





Group: GEORGE J. WILLAUER, Sc.B.; A K K; Σ II.

Habitat: Stockertown, Pa.

Gram Reaction: "Nothing succeeds like success."

Characteristics: Age, 27. Franklin and Marshall College; U. S. Army, 1917-19; The Academy; Loux Society (president); Keen Surgical Society; Chairman Freshman Banquet.

Growth in Culture: Radium, thy energy is naught. The only indisposition this man ever showed was the day he hailed a taxi to take him to Blockley, his fellows having gone without him. His middle name? He says the initial is J. Well, the "J" because the name is "Tension," and yet he sleeps well. He cannot mislead us by a little cynicism now and then, for on his chest we percuss the best heart in the world.

Agglutination: Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



B. N. A.: LESTER RAYMOND WILSON; Σ N; K Ψ.

Origin: Phillipsburg, N. J.

Description: "Sir Lochinvar came out of the West."

Action: Age, 23. Lafayette College; U. S. Army; Hare, Davis, Graham, Knowles (president) Societies; Ptolemy.

Histology: "Lester" or "The Count" is there when it comes to making them roll. He shoots a "wicked stick" and can hold a pat hand with no concern whatsoever. All his holidays are spent over in Jersey and we are led to believe that the political affairs of that state have nothing to do with his frequent visits. We have never seen her, but we venture a guess that she is a world-beater because she is the only thing that ever caused him to worry.

Insertion: Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.





Greater: KENNETH GRIFFITH WHYTE, B.S.; ΦX ; $\Phi K \Sigma$; $\Lambda \Omega \Lambda$.

Than Power: Boise, Idaho.

Is the Respect: "Glorious in defeat."

For physic can but mend our crazy state,
Patch an old building, not a new create.

—Dryden.

That Comes: Age, 27. University of Washington; Enlisted 1917; Serg. U. S. A. A. C.; Lieut. Sanitary Corps, 1918-19, A. E. F.; Vice-President Freshman Class; Coplin Memorial Committee 3; Chairman Program Committee; Freshmen Banquet; Student Resident, Chest Department, Jefferson Medical College 3 and 4; Coplin Pathological Society (president 3); The Academy.

From Our: We could not let this page pass without the patient paper bearing its tribute to your genius. Long, long after the pages of this book will be wrinkly and crumbly, the memory of you and your character will still remain true—a telepathic parchment to give it body. Ken, was it not Homer who taught that only the famous were envied and were schemed against and 2900 years later Oscar shouted, "Only victors are defeated"? We know that that transcontinental blue in your eyes could add more distant boundaries to the universe. It is useless to print your successes! We know nothing that you could not do well. You are one who was a member of all the fraternities combined, not excluding the unfraternized. We shake your hand.

Superiors: Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Phylum: CLIFTON A. YOUNG, B.S.; ΦX .

Morphogenesis: Philadelphia, Pa.

Biologic Reaction: Thermometer reading.

Growth in Culture: Age, 29. Valparaiso University; Lieut. F. A., 149th F. A., 42d Div. U. S. A., A. E. F.

Indole Production: He resembles so closely the great Nouguchi in life, energy, vigor and sincerity of progression that we have decided to call him "Nouguchi." His many accomplishments in medicine, music and the languages make his life suggest the following:

The man who by addition grows
And suffers no subtraction,
Who multiplies the thing he knows
And carries every fraction,
Who well divides his precious time,
Each due proportion giving,
To sure success aloft will climb,
Interest compound receiving.

Agglutination: Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.





Heredity: LOUIS YOUSEBERG; Φ Α Κ.

Station: New York City.

Gait:

Young Hercules with firm disdain
Braved the soft smiles of Pleasure's harlot train;
To valiant toils his forceful limbs assigned,
And gave to Virtue all his mighty mind.

Reflexes: Age, 23. Columbia University S. A. T. C.; Vesalius Medical Society.

Reaction to Degeneration: Louis hails from the mighty metropolis of Noo Yawk—yet despite this handicap has absorbed much of the classics, ancient and modern, and wields a mean vocabulary wherewith he bludgeons poor Moe into reverent childlike awe. Can be seen at divers times at Leary's book store browsing through the "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius" or Baudelaire's "Les Fleurs du Mal," but we opine that the search may soon be for Mother Goose Rhymes.

Sanatorium: Beth David Hospital, New York City, N. Y.



Number: THEODORE CYRIL ZELLER, B.A.; X Φ; Φ Β Κ;
Α Κ Κ.

Prison: McKeesport, Pa.

Opinion: "The man of a thousand tastes."

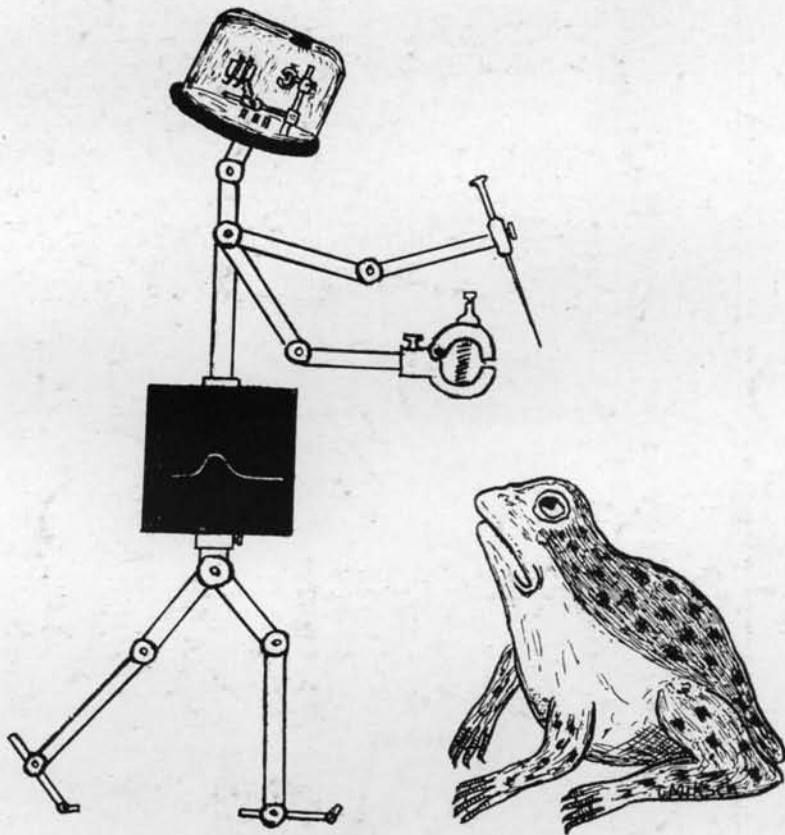
History: Age, 25. Lehigh University S. A. T. C.; The Academy;
Keen Surgical Society.

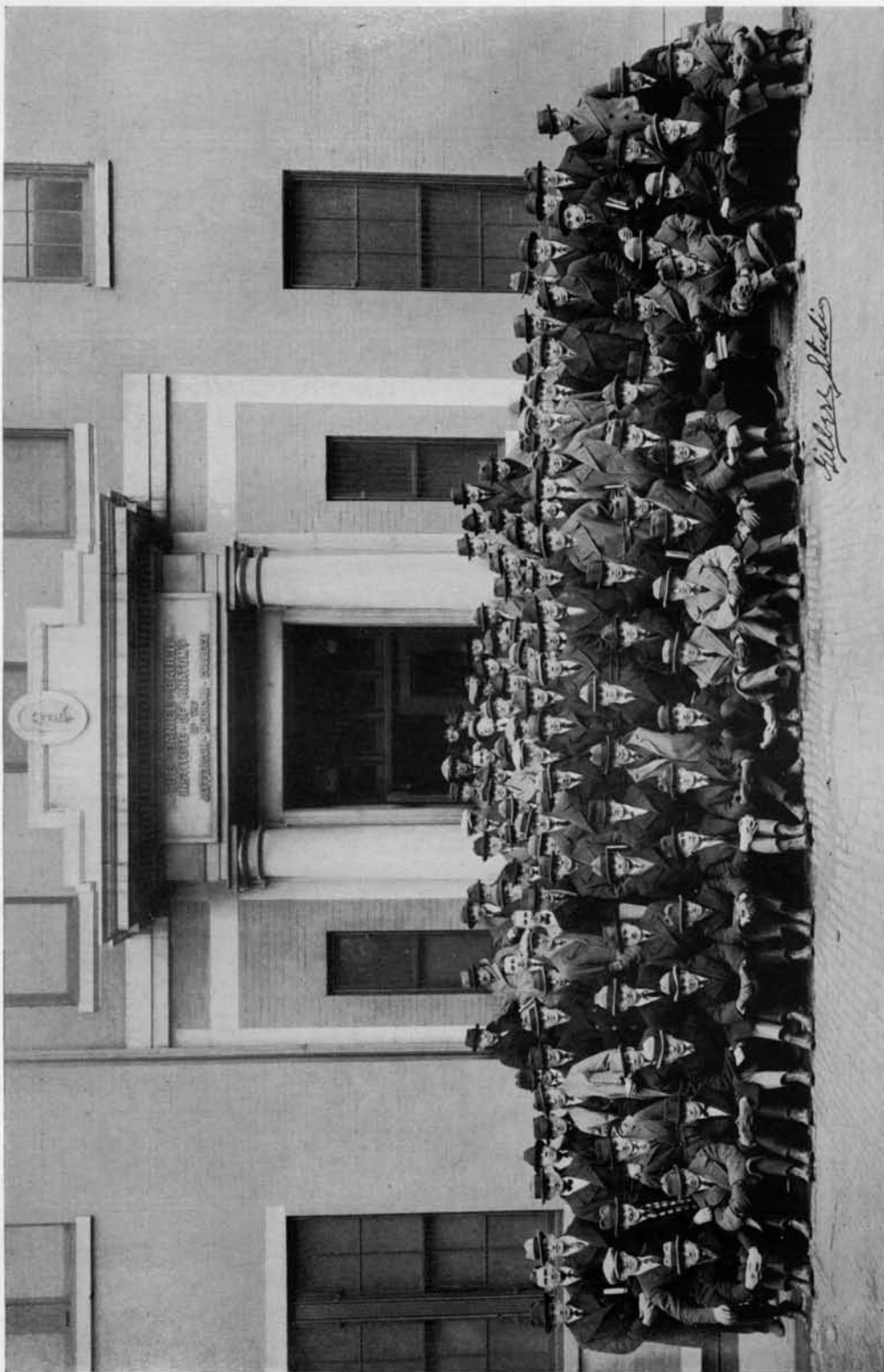
Charge: Someone called this man a "phagocyte"—it is a question in our mind whether the bacteria to be consumed were matters of the curriculum or social obligations. However, "Slick" is a shining light in any company and we await with confidence the reports of his future success. Watch him blush when you read that his is one of the keenest minds in our class; so keen that he leaves no jagged edges to betray his blade.

Cell: Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



SOPHOMORES



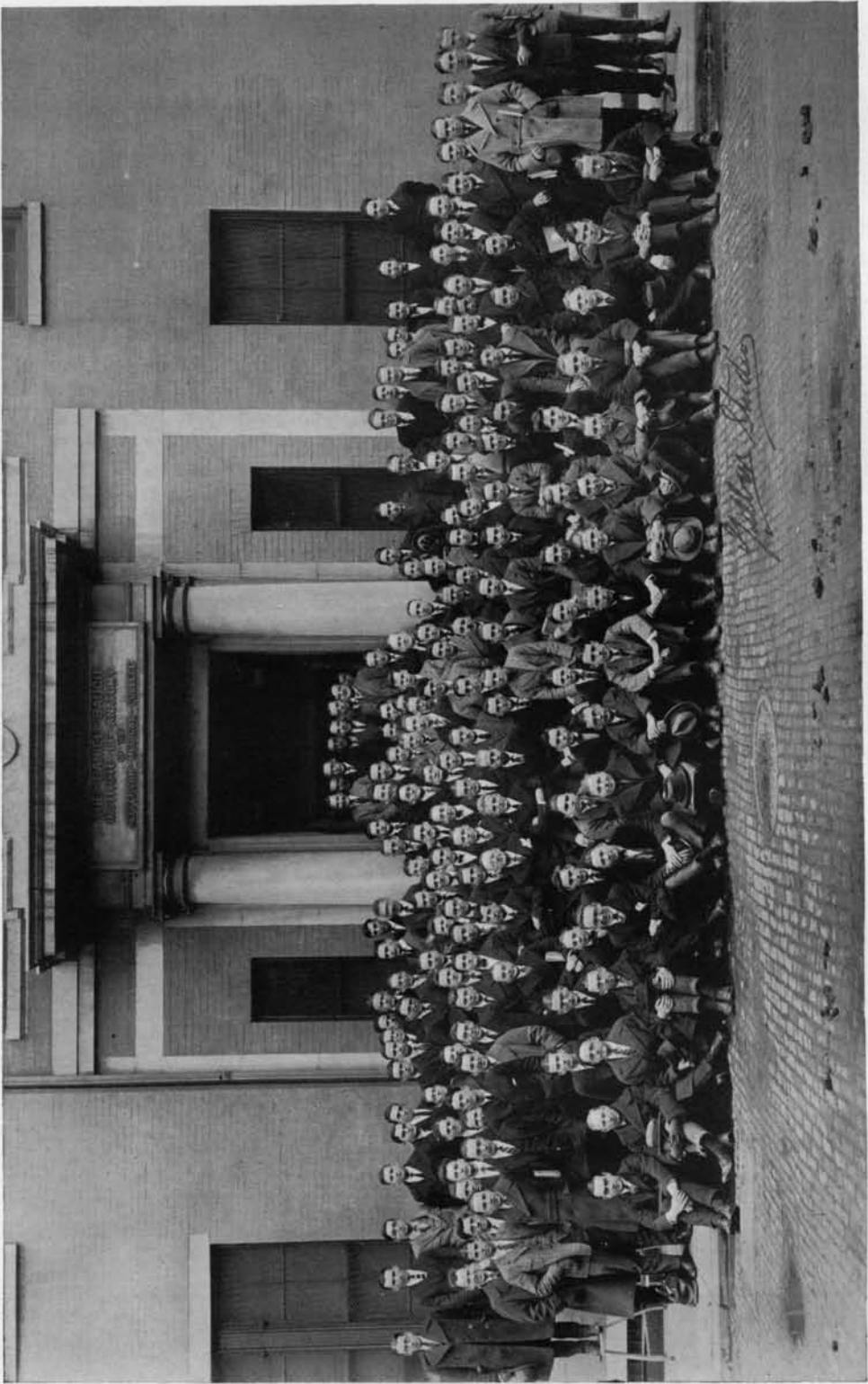


SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS

The Clinic, 1923

Who's Who in 1923

(By class vote)

Most Popular.....	Mackie.....	Metheny
Handsomest.....	Zeller.....	Clarke
Best Dressed.....	Peck.....	Delaney
Chief Butinski.....	G. Thomas.....	Musante
Mexican Athlete.....	Opperman.....	Larkin
Lady's Man.....	Tilghman.....	Fisher
Baldest.....	Dress.....	S. Simons
Fattest.....	Thompson.....	Hursh
Optimist.....	Gautier.....	Rubenstein
Pessimist.....	Millhon.....	Willauer
Best Natured.....	Pressly.....	Bair
Crab.....	Barnd.....	Ceraso
Laziest.....	"Big" Keiser.....	"Little" Keiser
Busiest.....	Sherk.....	Grahn
Front Row Monopolist.....	Syracuse.....	Metheny
Back Row Hound.....	Ward.....	G. Blair
Most Original.....	Sherk.....	Larkin
Most Poetic.....	Larkin.....	Grahn
Best Read.....	Grahn.....	J. Simons
Best Student.....	Whyte.....	Ayer
Class Wit.....	Sherk.....	Hannigan
Most Prosaic.....	McDonnel.....	Hangen
Most Efficient.....	Wheeling.....	Gledhill
Thirstiest.....	"Pat" Tye.....	Pohl
Biggest Ego.....	Delaney.....	Bronaugh
Biggest Feet.....	Read.....	Read



We take pleasure in featuring our jovial friend, Dr. Herman Reynolds of Tennessee. Dr. Reynolds was graduated from Jefferson in 1909, and this is his second pilgrimage to the College Halls. We have enjoyed his company, his ability to keep awake in certain lectures, and his wisdom in laying off that time-honored stuff about "When I was in college—". We wish him a vigorous and prosperous career.

The Clinic, 1923

Senior Class Programme—1923

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923.
SENIOR RECESS BEGINS FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

Senior Ball

of the

CLASS OF 1923

THE NORTH GARDEN—BELLEVUE-STRATFORD HOTEL
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
MAY 30TH, 1923
AT NINE O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

Class Day Exercises

of the

CLASS OF 1923

WITHERSPOON HALL, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
TWO-THIRTY P. M.
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923

Programme

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.....	W. E. DELANEY, JR.
CLASS HISTORY.....	HILTON S. READ
CLASS POEM.....	V. F. ROSATI
CLASS PROPHECY.....	C. A. LINDQUIST
ORATION.....	HORACE GLEDHILL
PRESENTATIONS.....	{ WALTER J. LARKIN JAMES L. PRESSLY

The Alumni Banquet

THE ADELPHIA HOTEL

AT 8 O'CLOCK

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1923

The 98th Annual Commencement

of the

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST, 1923, AT HIGH NOON

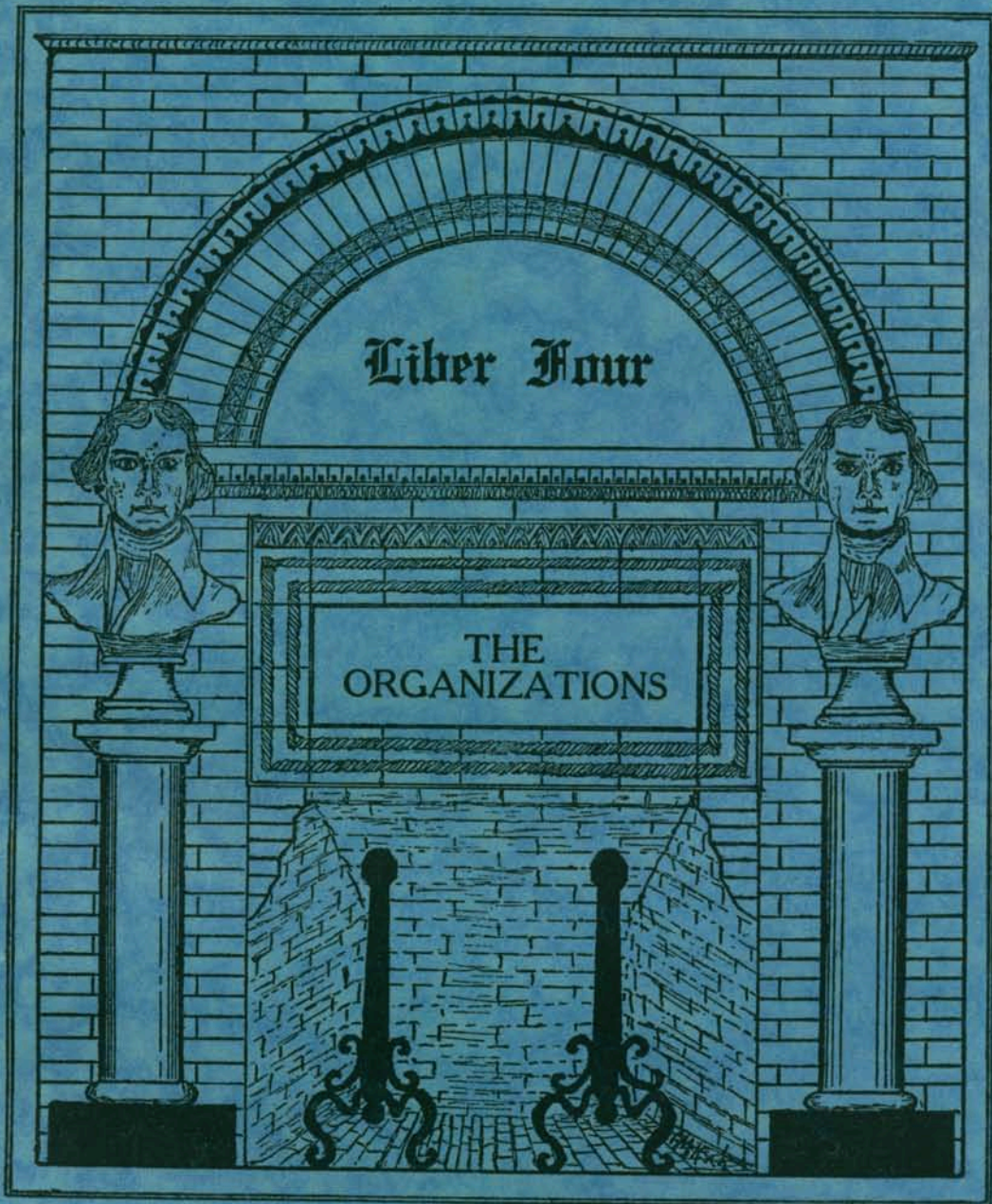


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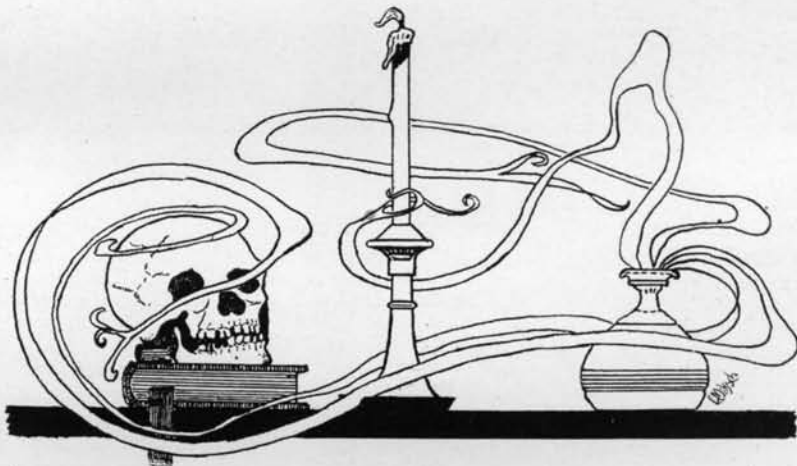
JUNIOR CLASS



Liber Hour

THE
ORGANIZATIONS

FRATERNITIES



IN THE ORDER OF ESTABLISHMENT AT JEFFERSON

The Clinic, 1923

Phi Alpha Sigma

Founded 1886. Established at Jefferson 1899

Publication, "Bubbling Rales"

DELTA CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

D. S. Ward
C. E. Ball
B. A. Tilghman
G. R. Hetrich
Wm. Mathews
V. T. Churchman, Jr.
C. R. Gennaria
G. B. German
C. W. Delp
W. J. Larkin
R. F. Himes
E. M. Mendenhall
A. F. Herff

Juniors

E. S. Phillips

Freshmen

M. D. Schaffner
E. H. Stillman
G. N. Fleugel
C. B. Mather

Sophomores

P. Berkheimer
C. Mc Hadley
E. R. Lecklitner
F. C. Bugbee
R. F. Sterner
R. L. Stedje
C. C. Carson
L. M. Hartman
A. H. Schaeffer
H. S. Callan

H. W. Goebert
E. L. Kirchner
J. H. Gibbs
C. R. Dwyer
H. M. Snyder
T. H. Meikle
H. G. Mensch
F. W. Lazarus
J. N. Beckley

Phi Alpha Sigma



Fratres in Facultate

Ross V. Patterson, M.D.	C. E. Heed, M.D.
Hobart A. Hare, M.D.	H. S. Rambo, M.D.
Warren B. Davis, M.D.	J. L. Richards, M.D.
J. Leslie Davis, M.D.	C. C. Fox, M.D.
E. J. G. Beardsley, M.D.	R. A. Tomassene, M.D.
C. E. Shannon, M.D.	C. D. Stull, M.D.
S. Q. West, M.D.	L. W. Reese, M.D.
H. J. Cushing, M.D.	

LIST OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha*—Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
- Beta*—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Gamma*—Cornell University, New York City, N. Y.
- Delta*—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Epsilon*—University of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
- Zeta*—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
- Eta*—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
- Theta*—Baylor University, Galveston, Texas.

The Clinic, 1923

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded September 29, 1888. Established at Jefferson January 6, 1900
Publication, "The Centaur"

EPSILON CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Ivan Edgar Fisher
Myron E. Millhon
Thomas R. Hoge
Edward B. Pedlow
Daniel G. Caudy
E. Gordon Fletcher
O. Dwight Clark
Wilbur Emory Burnett
Thomas Vincent Gocke
James Lowry Pressly
Homer LeRoy Nelms
Wilgus A. Holman
James F. Hays
John M. Brewster
Joseph Vincent Springer

Charles W. Wassman
David Metheny
Theodore Cyril Zeller
George J. Willauer
Leo Edward Stenger

Juniors

David W. Truscott
Francis S. Hickey
William S. Dinger
Irvin S. Lape
Harold R. Warner
Ray Ira Frame
Raymond B. Wallace
John W. Parent
Paul W. Brossman

John L. Thornton
Evon L. Anderson
Henry M. Weber
Brinley John
Ray H. Wharton
Thomas F. Cooper
Hillyer Rudisill

Sophomores

Davis T. Hunt
Charles I. Lintgen
H. Justin Roddy
Leslie M. Nunn
Paul D. Scofield

Freshmen

Arden N. Lemon
D. H. Linard
Wm. C. Schultz, Jr.
Sterling F. Mengel
Henry G. Chritzman
Carlyle M. Thomas
Russell W. Ericson
Dwight W. Stomberg
Jesse W. Beeghley
Louis Smith Reller
Harold R. Stewart
Kelvin A. Kaspar
Earl A. Shrader
James T. Doster, Jr.
Edward C. Edgerton

The Clinic, 1923

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Fratres in Facultate

W. W. Keen, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S.
W. M. L. Coplin, M.D.
J. C. DaCosta, M.D., LL.D.
E. P. Davis, A.M., M.D.
J. H. Gibbon, M.D.
F. X. Dercum, M.D.
H. K. Mohler, M.D.
W. M. Sweet, M.D.
H. R. Loux, M.D.
S. M. Smith, M.D.
E. E. Graham, M.D.
H. M. Hansel, M.D.
J. C. Brick, M.D.
P. B. Bland, M.D.
J. M. Fisher, M.D.
F. J. Kalteyer, M.D.
S. Coles, M.D.
E. Q. Thornton, M.D.
G. W. Spencer, M.D.



G. A. Ulrich, M.D.
W. H. Kinney, M.D.
W. S. Manges, M.D.
E. J. Klopp, M.D.
O. H. Petty, M.D.
F. O. Lewis, M.D.
Chevalier Jackson, M.D.
Joseph Head, M.D.
Marion Hearn, M.D.
J. T. Rugh, M.D.
J. S. Fritsch, M.D.
F. C. Knowles, M.D.
J. C. Keeler, M.D.
D. L. Despard, M.D.
H. W. Jones, M.D.
W. E. Christie, M.D.
R. M. Tyson, M.D.
J. H. Mendel, M.D.
C. M. Stimson, M.D.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

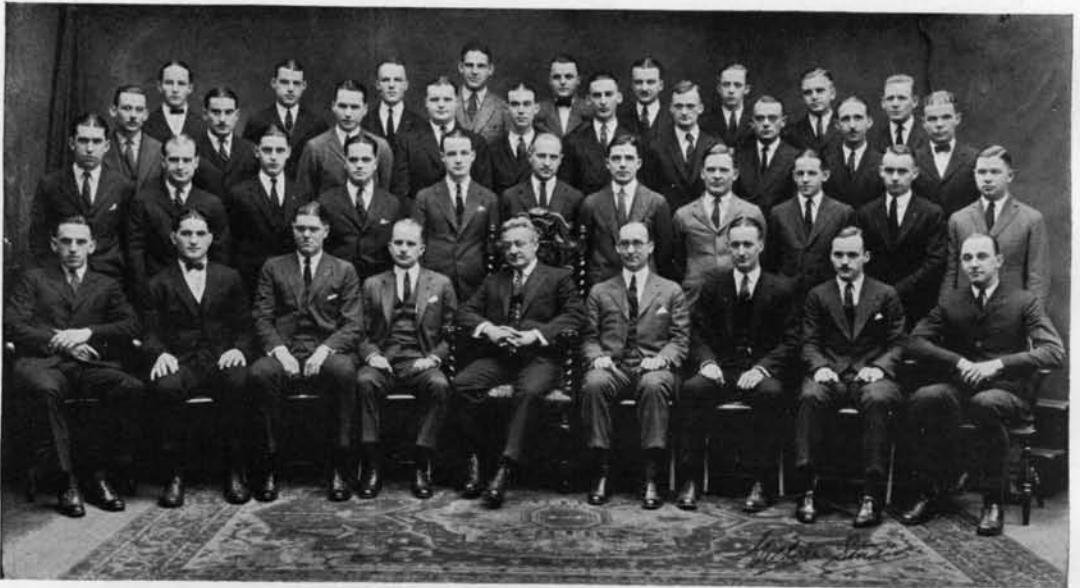
Alpha—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Beta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Calif.
Gamma—Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Delta—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Epsilon—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Zeta—Long Island Medical College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eta—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Theta—Bowdoin Medical College, Portland, Me.
Iota—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Kappa—Marquette University, School of Medicine, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lambda—Cornell University, New York City, N. Y.
Mu—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nu—Rush Medical College, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Xi—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Omicron—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Rho—University of Colorado, Denver, Colo.
Sigma—University of California, San Francisco, Calif.
Upsilon—University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.
Chi—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Omega—University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
Alpha Beta—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Alpha Gamma—University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
Alpha Delta—McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
Alpha Epsilon—University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Alpha Zeta—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Eta—Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn.
Alpha Theta—University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
Alpha Iota—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Kappa—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Alpha Mu—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Alpha Nu—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Alpha Xi—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Alpha Phi—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alpha Rho—Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Alpha Sigma—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Tau—Atlanta Medical College, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Upsilon—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Phi—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Chi—University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Alpha Psi—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beta Gamma—University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.
Beta Delta—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Beta Epsilon—Boston University, Boston, Mass.

The Clinic, 1923

Nu Sigma Nu

Founded at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1882. Established at
Jefferson 1900
Publication, "Nu Sigma News"

RHO CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
H. J. Thomas	D. Ritchie	C. M. Spangler	G. B. Rush
G. E. Bair	M. K. Rothenberger	L. P. Atwell	P. H. Roeder
C. H. Silvis	E. T. Carney	I. K. Davis	M. A. Hopkins
H. E. McLaughlin	W. K. Stewart	H. E. LeFever	J. T. Eads
G. S. Enfield	J. S. Silvis	S. W. McNeal	E. L. Jones
H. S. Read	O. S. English	H. L. Poterfield	O. J. Minnard
G. F. Wheeling	L. R. Altemus	N. P. Crawford	J. H. Tate
F. C. Lutz	J. W. Smith	E. F. Poole	T. Jackson, Jr.
M. J. Hannigan	D. H. LeFavor	E. D. Wise	
W. E. Delaney	M. W. Moore	J. D. Trevaskis	
J. C. Donnelly	H. C. Schwartz		
A. M. Smith			

Nu Sigma Nu



Fratres in Facultate

Albert P. Brubaker, M.D.
Randal C. Rosenberger, M.D.
Harry E. Radasch, A.M., M.D.
Elmer H. Funk, M.D.
James B. Martin, M.D.
Joseph D. Lehman, M.D.
Robert P. Register, M.D.

Thomas A. Shallow, M.D.
William J. Thudium, M.D.
Adolph A. Walking, M.D.
Thomas W. Stellwagon, M.D.
Harvey M. Righter, M.D.
Ernest G. Maier, M.D.
Thomas M. Kain, M.D.

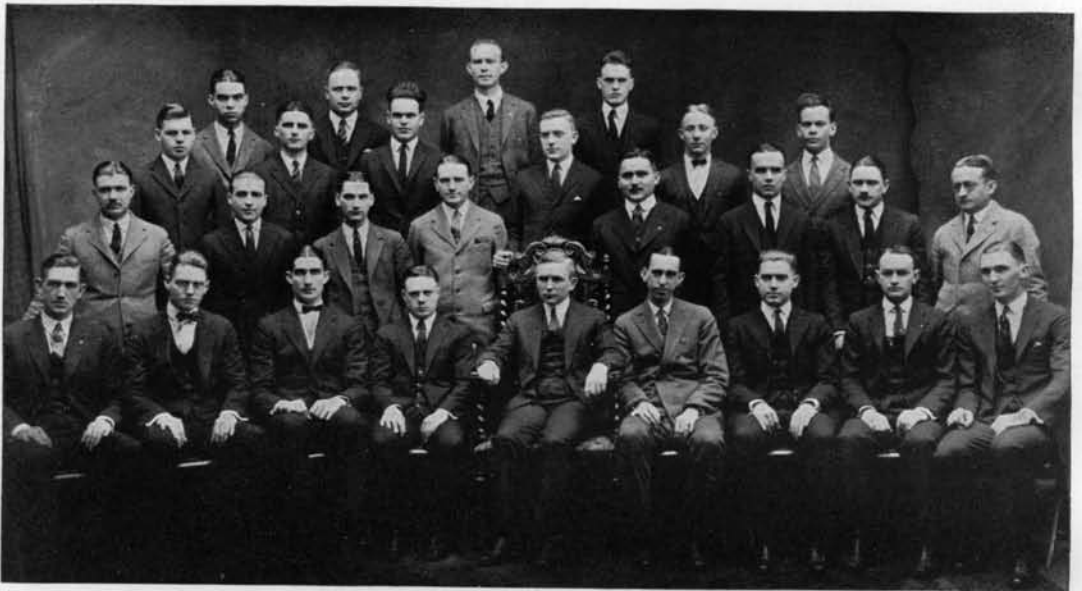
LIST OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Beta—University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Delta—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Epsilon—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Zeta—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Eta—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Theta—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Iota—Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.
Kappa—Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Lambda—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mu—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Xi—Bellevue Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
Omicron—Union Medical College, Albany, N. Y.
Alpha Kappa Phi—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Rho—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sigma—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Tau—Cornell University, New York City, N. Y.
Upsilon—Stanford University, San Francisco, Calif.
Phi—University of California, San Francisco, Calif.
Chi—Toronto University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Phi Mu—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Beta Alpha—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Beta Beta—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
B. I. C. I.—Buffalo Medical College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Beta Delta—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beta Epsilon—University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.
Delta Epsilon Iota—Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Beta Eta—University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Theta—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Beta Iota—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Beta Kappa—Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
Beta Lambda—University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
Beta Mu—McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
Beta Nu—University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

Phi Beta Pi

Founded March 10, 1891, Pittsburgh, Pa. Established at Jefferson Medical
College February 14, 1902
Publication, "Phi Beta Pi Quarterly"

ETA CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

P. E. Ayer
W. Bronaugh
R. E. Gardner
J. R. Jeppson
T. I. Meredith
T. C. Lyon
T. N. Thompson

Juniors

L. H. B. Bacon
E. S. Dalton
A. M. Peters

J. L. Roark
N. H. Savage
G. C. Thomas
W. C. Wilson

Sophomores

R. Bastian
R. B. Cleveland
L. L. Baker
J. F. Connors
G. E. Faulkner
H. F. Haines

E. F. Kelley
F. L. Noyes
J. A. Walsh

Pledges

R. Murray
E. M. Baker
D. G. Bloom
H. D. Mowry
J. M. Toughey
L. H. Conley
J. W. White

Phi Beta Pi



Fratres in Facultate

L. F. Appleman, M.D.
F. H. Hustead, M.D.
A. J. Wagers, M.D.
P. A. McCarthy, M.D.
H. S. Fist, M.D.

J. E. McDowell, M.D.
G. J. Muellerschöen, M.D.
John B. Lownes, M.D.
Baxter L. Crawford, M.D.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

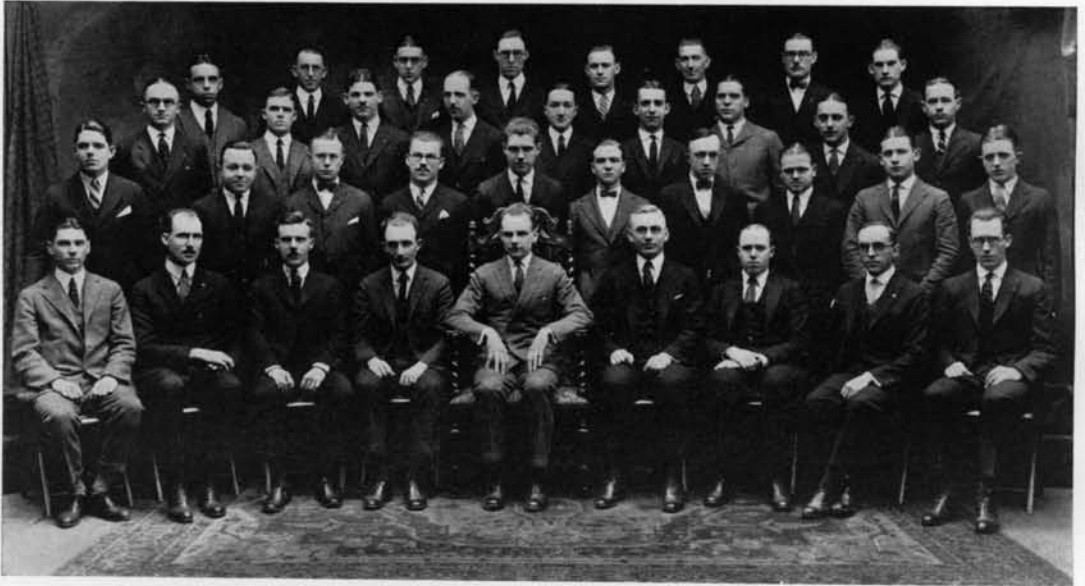
Alpha—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beta—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Delta—University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Zeta—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Eta—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Theta—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Iota—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Kappa—Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
Lambda—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Mu—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Xi—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Omicron—University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pi—State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Rho—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Sigma—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Tau—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Phi Psi—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Chi—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Alpha—John A. Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Alpha Beta—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Alpha Epsilon—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Alpha Zeta—University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Eta—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Alpha Kappa—University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
Alpha Lambda—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Alpha Mu—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Alpha Xi—Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
Alpha Omicron—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Pi—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Alpha Sigma—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Tau—University of California, San Francisco, Calif.
Alpha Upsilon—University of Kansas, Rosedale, Kan.
Alpha Phi—Baylor University, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Chi—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
Alpha Psi—Nebraska University, Omaha, Neb.
Alpha Omega—Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
Beta Alpha—University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

The Clinic, 1923

Phi Chi

Founded at Vermont 1889. Established at Jefferson 1903
Publication, "The Phi Chi Quarterly"

CHI CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

W. P. Burton ✓
R. W. Dress ✓
G. E. McDonnel ✓
E. L. Noone ✓
E. P. Ward ✓
K. G. Whyte ✓
C. A. Young ✓
E. R. Tyler ✓
W. M. Watkins ✓
B. B. Poole ✓
F. O. Hendrickson ✓

Juniors

P. F. Drake
E. R. Hill
M. L. Hummel
D. R. Jacobs
L. G. Kauffman

S. G. Scott
G. D. Lippy
A. B. Paul
W. L. Slagle
I. M. Stadulis
F. E. Zemp
F. R. Hendricks
J. C. Gladney
E. R. Curran
B. Sawyer
J. L. Roark

Sophomores

M. A. Coleman
J. H. Dugger
R. T. Finalay
H. L. Goff
R. H. Robertson

E. W. Rothermel
C. F. Spaecht
C. P. Swett
R. R. White
R. E. Wilkinson

Freshmen

L. P. Glover
C. A. Rankin
H. P. Belknap
V. V. Flaig
A. E. Davis
A. E. Towne
B. A. Grove
G. Baker
D. W. Darwin
T. D. Rivers
R. L. Drake

Phi Chi

Fratres in Facultate

L. B. Reed, M.D.
M. E. Rehfuss, M.D.
T. J. d'Apéry, M.D.
C. W. LeFevre, M.D.
M. A. Burns, M.D.
W. H. Deardorff, M.D.



G. E. Price, M.D.
S. F. Gilpin, M.D.
A. S. Kauffman, M.D.
T. T. Buchanan, M.D.
C. C. Foulkrod, M.D.
C. Becker, M.D.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Alpha Alpha—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Alpha Beta—University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
Alpha Theta—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Beta—University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.
Beta Delta—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Beta Mu—McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
Beta Upsilon—Boston School of Medicine, Boston, Mass.
Beta Chi—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
Gamma—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Gamma Sigma—Yale University Medical School, New Haven, Conn.
Delta—Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Delta Pi—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Epsilon—Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
Epsilon Delta—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Epsilon Chi—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Zeta—University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
Theta Eta—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Theta Upsilon—Temple Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Iota—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Kappa—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Kappa Delta—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Kappa Rho—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Kappa Upsilon—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Kappa Chi—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lambda Rho—University of Arkansas Medical School, Little Rock, Ark.
Mu—Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis, Ind.
Xi—Baylor Medical College, Dallas, Tex.
Omicron—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Pi—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Pi Delta Pi—University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Rho—Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Rho Delta—Cornell University, New York City, N. Y.
Sigma—Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Delta—University of South Dakota, Vermilion, S. Dak.
Sigma Theta—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Sigma Upsilon—Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.
Tau Beta—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Upsilon Zeta—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Upsilon Iota—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Upsilon Nu—University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.
Upsilon Pi—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Upsilon Sigma—Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.
Phi—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Phi Rho—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Phi Sigma—Loyola University Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Chi—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chi Upsilon—Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Psi—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Phi Rho Sigma

Founded at Northwestern University 1890
Established at Jefferson February 27, 1904
Publication, "Journal"

RHO CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

F. M. Keiser
R. R. Keiser
L. W. Cofrances
H. F. Tye
W. A. Crist
J. B. Peck
C. E. Miksch
P. H. Garrett
J. C. Sullivan
H. Gauthier

Juniors

J. Davillo
M. H. Cloud
J. B. Skurkay
T. Cush
F. W. Bencker
R. K. Y. Dusinberre
G. Toth
V. Hughes
C. J. Jarka

Sophomores

R. Schultz
T. B. Getty
Wm. J. Finnerty
J. R. Broderick
W. Millberg
M. J. Stec
L. F. Corrigan

Freshmen

C. M. Murphy
D. A. Herrington
A. J. Miller
C. Thomas
N. H. Gemmel
J. O. Manley
C. J. Hollub
Q. E. Stevens
J. A. Brown

Phi Rho Sigma



Fratres in Facultate

C. B. Turner, M.D.
C. B. Lull, M.D.
T. H. Atkinson, M.D.

MaNeill
M. N. McNeil, M.D.
E. G. Williamson, M.D.
J. M. Weber, M.D.

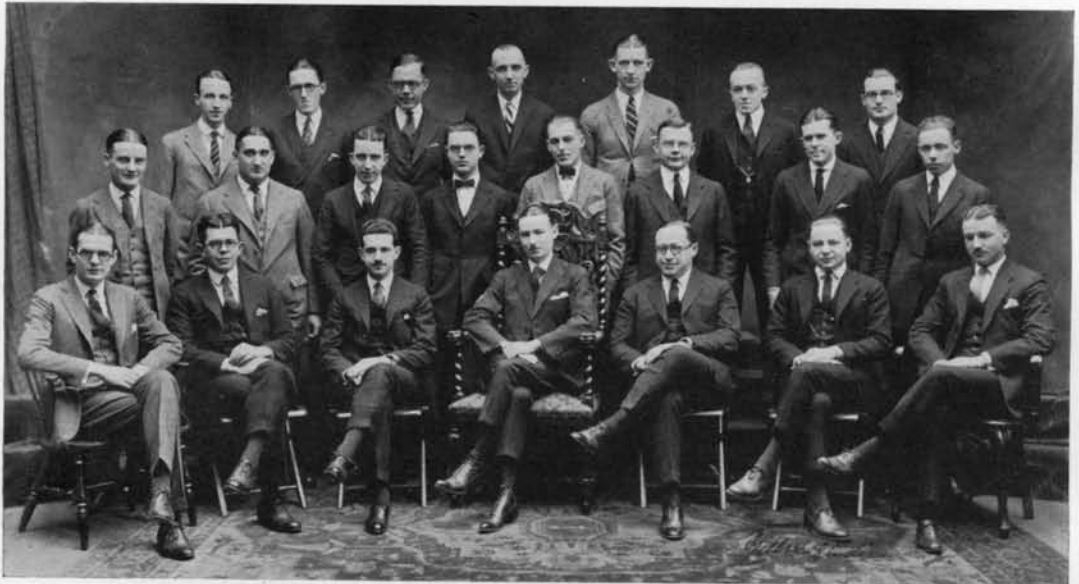
LIST OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha*—Northwestern University Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Beta—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Gamma—Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Delta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.
Epsilon—Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
Zeta—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Eta—John A. Creighton Medical College, Omaha, Neb.
Theta Tau—University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, Minn.
Iota—University of Nebraska, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.
Kappa—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Lambda Phi—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mu—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Nu—Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Omicron—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Rho—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sigma—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Upsilon—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Chi—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Psi—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
Alpha Omega Delta—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Omega—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha Beta—Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.
Alpha Gamma—McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
Delta Omicron Alpha—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Phi Rho Sigma Alumni Chapter—Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Northern Ohio Alumni Chapter—Cleveland, Ohio.

Omega Upsilon Phi

Founded at Cincinnati 1900. Established at Jefferson 1908
Publication, "The Journal of the Omega Upsilon Phi"

RHO CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

H. H. Hostetter
W. L. Hutchinson
R. C. Opperman
J. W. Miller
C. Corrado
R. W. Croyle

Juniors

J. W. Gibson
J. P. Kuldozches
F. L. Perry
I. Range
L. E. Strittmatter
L. A. Wilson

D. W. Garber
A. J. Holm
S. G. Scott
A. C. Haas
B. N. Androsky

Sophomores

J. T. Cadden
V. T. Curtin
P. N. Pegau
J. H. Howe
M. G. O'Brien
F. A. Thomas
W. G. Vebalunas
J. T. Cadden
R. S. Lilla

A. T. Purifacto
J. T. Kielty
S. A. T. Moyer
J. I. Mitchell
I. J. Stewart

Freshmen

G. P. Costello
G. J. Bloemendaal
J. B. Montgomery
P. S. Mainzer
F. S. Mainzer
H. T. Oesau
H. L. Fahrney

Omega Upsilon Phi



Fratres in Facultate

J. Parsons Schaeffer, M.D.
Arthur J. Davidson, M.D.
William P. Hearn, M.D.
Clarence Hoffman, M.D.
Thomas E. Shea, M.D.
J. Allen Bartolett, M.D.
William L. Clark, M.D.

Alfred Heineberg, M.D.
Abram Strauss, M.D.
Edward Weiss, M.D.
John I. Fantz, M.D.
Frank W. Konzelmann, M.D.
F. F. Borzell, M.D.
Francis J. McCullough, M.D.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Beta—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Gamma—Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.
Delta—University of Colorado, Denver, Colo.
Epsilon—Bellevue Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
Iota—Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.
Nu—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Pi—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rho—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Phi—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Chi—Fordham University, Fordham, N. Y.
Psi—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Omega—University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Alpha Alpha—University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.

The Clinic, 1923

Phi Delta Epsilon

Founded at Cornell Medical College 1903. Established at Jefferson 1911
Publication, "Phi Delta Epsilon News"

MU CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
G. J. Berson	H. A. Brodtkin	H. Brotman	P. Claire
Ed. Lebowitz	A. Friedman	S. V. Shapiro	T. Pick
Henry Pohl	A. Capper	A. Stark	W. Fuchs
J. L. Flax	H. Jubelirer	A. Brunswick	I. Sandler
Adolph Finn	A. R. Feinberg	A. Cohen	H. Gussman
T. I. Roth	H. Markowitz	J. D. Stark	J. Shapiro
Max W. Heatter	S. Stern	J. Wallens	J. Utall
N. L. Shulman			W. Sussman
Jos. Jacobson			
Wm. C. Wilentz			

Phi Delta Epsilon



Fratres in Facultate

S. Solis-Cohen, M.D.
B. P. Weiss, M.D.
B. Lipschutz, M.D.
N. Blumberg, M.D.
S. S. Schochet, M.D.

L. Solis-Cohen, M.D.
H. Goldburgh, M.D.
D. W. Kramer, M.D.
G. I. Israel, M.D.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—Cornell University, New York City, N. Y.
Beta—University and Bellevue Hospital and Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
Gamma—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.
Delta Epsilon—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Zeta—Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Theta—Fordham College of Medicine, Fordham, N. Y.
Iota—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.
Kappa Pi—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lambda—Johns Hopkins Medical College, Baltimore, Md.
Mu—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nu—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Xi—Loyola University Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
Omicron—New York Homeopathic Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
Rho—Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Sigma—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Alpha—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Beta—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Gamma—Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Delta—Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
Alpha Zeta—Leland Stanford University, Berkeley, Calif.
Alpha Eta—University of California, San Francisco, Calif.
Alpha Theta—Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Alpha Iota—Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, La.
Tau—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Psi—George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C.
Phi—University of Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky.
Chi—Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha Kappa—Washington University Medical School.
Upsilon—Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.
Omega—University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of New York.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Brooklyn.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Newark.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Boston.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Chicago.

Kappa Psi

Founded 1879. Established at Jefferson Medical College 1912

Publication "The Kappa Psi Mask"

BETA ETA CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors	L. R. Wilson	J. L. E. Brindemour	R. W. Chambers
G. H. Barnd	O. S. Goodwin	W. J. Boudreau	H. D. Chambers
M. A. Bausch	E. W. Beauchamp	H. R. Riggins	
C. M. Dumbauld	G. N. Thomas	W. V. Costner	Freshmen
J. C. Eagle		W. F. Johnson	L. H. Kline
R. J. Hangen	Juniors	H. B. Corrigan	C. M. Woodward
F. L. C. Heikes	W. J. Snow		C. H. Trexler
L. W. Hackett	N. A. Olsen	Sophomores	T. R. Fetter
C. A. Lindquist	W. F. Houston	O. B. Corlander	C. B. Huber
C. C. Massey	B. H. Chandlee	J. W. Froggat	G. E. Pratt
C. B. Owings	J. J. Burns	R. L. Dickson	N. Moore
W. F. Pohl	D. W. O'Brien	K. T. Sanford	G. E. Marcil
G. A. Richardson	J. W. Frazier	M. G. MacMull	T. Richards
R. C. Smith	J. R. Mench	R. J. Dougherty	R. N. Hackler

Kappa Psi

Fratres in Facultate

Philip B. Hawk, Ph.D.
L. S. Mulford, M.D.
A. R. Vaughn, M.D.
J. Blechschmidt, M.D.
R. L. Engle, M.D.
C. W. Nissler, M.D.



J. S. McLaughlin, M.D.
R. S. Griffith, M.D.
P. B. McElhenney, M.D.
H. Decker, M.D.
T. M. Johnson, M.D.
J. H. Keller, M.D.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

Beta—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Gamma—Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.
Delta—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Eta—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Iota—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Lambda—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Mu—Massachusetts College of Physicians, Boston, Mass.
Nu—Medical College of South Carolina, Charlestown, S. C.
Xi—University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
Pi—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Rho—Emory University, Atlanta Medical College, Atlanta, Ga.
Upsilon—Louisville College of Physicians, Louisville, Ky.
Phi—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Chi—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Psi—Baylor University, Dallas, Tex.
Beta Beta—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Beta Gamma—University of California, San Francisco, Calif.
Beta Delta—Union University, Albany, N. Y.
Beta Epsilon—Rhode Island College of Physicians and A. S., Providence, R. I.
Beta Zeta—Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Eta—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Theta—University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
Beta Iota—North Pacific College, Portland, Ore.
Beta Kappa—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beta Lambda—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Beta Mu—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Nu—Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Beta Chi—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Beta Omicron—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Beta Pi—Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
Beta Rho—Loyola University, College of Medicine, Chicago, Ill.
Beta Sigma—Fort Worth School of Medicine, Fort Worth, Tex.
Beta Tau—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Beta Upsilon—Long Island Hospital Medical College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Beta Phi—University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
Beta Chi—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Beta Psi—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Beta Omega—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Gamma Gamma—College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, N. Y.
Gamma Delta—Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.
Gamma Epsilon—University of Nebraska, Lincoln-Omaha, Neb.
Gamma Zeta—University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Gamma Eta—University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.
Gamma Theta—Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Gamma Iota—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Gamma Kappa—University of Georgia Medical School, Augusta, Ga.
Gamma Lambda—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gamma Mu—University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.
Gamma Nu—Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
Gamma Xi—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Gamma Pi—Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

Phi Lambda Kappa

Founded 1909. Established at Jefferson 1912

BETA CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

M. Amateau
B. Halporn
L. Antupitzky
J. Hartman
B. Haskell
L. I. Youseberg
M. A. Freed
M. Rosenzweig
M. W. Rubenstein
M. Gross
S. T. Gordy

Juniors

A. Cantarow
F. Schlacter
D. H. Solo
H. Katz
F. E. Leivy
D. Stein
Wm. Steinberg
I. Levin
H. Subin
D. Rose
M. H. Rosenfeld

Sophomores

L. Herman
H. Slotkin
I. P. Slonimsky
M. Kleinbart
M. Radom

Freshmen

Ed. A. Gelb
R. Lichtenstein
J. Winston
B. A. Hirschfeld
I. Hyman

Phi Lambda Kappa



Fratres in Facultate

Samuel A. Loewenberg, M.D.
Moses Behrend, M.D.
Mitchell Bernstein, M.D.
Charles H. Lefcoe, M.D.

Israel Bram, M.D.
Morris Segal, M.D.
Henry H. Perlman, M.D.
David Sidlick, M.D.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gamma—Loyola Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
Delta—Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Epsilon—Northwestern Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Zeta—Columbia Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
Eta—Bellevue Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
Theta—Long Island Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
Iota—Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.
Kappa—Buffalo Medical College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Lambda—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Mu—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nu—Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Omicron—Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Phi—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Alpha—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.

Chi Zeta Chi

Founded at the University of Georgia 1903. Established at Jefferson 1922
Publication, "Chi Zeta Chi Bulletin"

TAU CHAPTER



CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

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V. R. Syracuse
F. J. Serafin
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T. L. Ceraso
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C. F. Restaino
S. M. Giambra

Juniors

A. Romano
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S. De Rosa
F. Di Corte
J. Gagliardi
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R. Russo
A. Scherma

Sophomores

V. Andriole
C. Morosini
A. Perry
P. Vaccaro

Freshmen

F. Ciliberti
R. Colberg
N. Dienno
M. Fresoli
P. Lucchesi
G. Ruiz

Chi Zeta Chi



LIST OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha*—University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
Beta—Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.
Gamma—New York Polyclinic, New York City, N. Y.
Delta—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Epsilon—Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga.
Eta—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Theta—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Iota—University of South Carolina.
Kappa—Atlanta School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.
Lambda—University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
Mu—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Nu—University of Arkansas,
Xi—University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.
Pi—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Sigma—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Tau—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chi—Long Island Medical School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Psi—Medical College of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Omega—Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Alpha—Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.
Beta Beta—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Upsilon Upsilon—Baylor University, Galveston, Tex.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

- Atlanta, Ga.
New York City, N. Y.
Baltimore, Md.
Augusta, Ga.
St. Louis, Mo.
Memphis, Tenn.

The Clinic, 1923

Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity

Founded at College of Physicians, Chicago, Ill., August 25, 1902
Chapter installed Jefferson Medical College 1903



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Western Reserve University
Jefferson Medical College
University of Pennsylvania
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Harvard University
University of California
Johns Hopkins University
University of Toronto
Columbia University
University of Michigan

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Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity is a non-secret medical honorary society, membership in which is based upon scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory. While possessing exclusive features as regards scholarship and other exacting requirements, it also encourages high ideals of thought and action in Schools of Medicine and in professional pursuits.

It was organized at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, August 25, 1902, and is the only society of its kind in medical schools on this continent. There are now twenty-six active chapters in the various medical schools of the United States and Canada. Its membership includes many distinguished men in professional practice and research in all parts of the country. The local chapter, established at Jefferson in 1903, has always been very active, alumni of whom are in professional pursuits in all parts of the world.

The Clinic, 1923

Ptolemy

Founded and established at Jefferson Medical College February 28, 1900



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L. W. Hackett
L. R. Wilson

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H. E. McLaughlin
F. B. Peck
B. F. Haskell

B. B. Pool
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G. N. Thomas
H. J. Thomas
U. D. Rumbaugh
G. I. Meredith

1924

D. W. Garber
A. J. Holm
J. L. Roark
J. C. Gladney
J. W. Smith

H. R. Warner
F. E. Zemp
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D. LeFevre

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E. S. Phillips
V. C. Costner
M. W. Moore

1925

R. L. Dickson
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I. K. Davis
E. D. Wise

L. L. Baker
F. A. Thomas

1926

G. R. Rush
G. E. Pratt

T. Richards
M. R. Cohen

T. Jackson

OSIRIS—C. M. Dumbauld
IMOUTHS—J. R. Bitner

THOTH—C. D. Lippy
HORUS—J. W. Smith

I-EM-HOTEP—Wm. Morton Kennedy, M.D.

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Ptolemy

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Albert P. Brubaker, M.D.
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W. P. Hearn, M.D.
H. E. Keely, M.D.
Hiram R. Loux, M.D.
S. G. Sheppard, M.D.
G. A. Ulrich, M.D.
W. M. Sweet, M.D.
P. B. Bland, M.D.
W. M. L. Coplin, M.D.
Ross V. Patterson, M.D.
H. L. Bernardy, M.D.
H. S. Fist, M.D.
H. M. Righter, M.D.
Eugene Rush, M.D.

W. F. Seabold, M.D.
H. L. Goldburgh, M.D.
N. Blumberg, M.D.
C. H. Hoffman, M.D.
D. W. Kramer, M.D.
J. C. Knipe, M.D.
J. B. Lownes, M.D.
Elmer H. Funk, M.D.
J. C. Keeler, M.D.
R. M. Lukens M. D.
A. J. Davidson, M.D.
G. F. Spencer, M.D.
W. T. Annon, M.D.
J. C. Keeler, M.D.
F. W. Swallow, M.D.

Fratres in Hospital

H. L. Watkins, M.D.
L. A. Hamilton, M.D.
D. D. Daniels, M.D.

Jerome Holtzman, M.D.
Edward Metzger, M.D.

F. H. Krusen, M.D.
J. H. Porter, M.D.

Sarcophagi

Jefferson Medical College
University of Pennsylvania
Northwestern University

University of Nebraska
University of Illinois
Hahnemann Medical College

The Clinic, 1923

Theta Nu Epsilon

Founded at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., December 5, 1870

Established at Jefferson 1909
Society Publication, "The Keys"

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER



Fratres in Facultate

R. C. Rosenberger, M.D.	W. H. Kinney, M.D.	E. D. Funk, M.D.	A. J. Davidson, M.D.
F. C. Knowles, M.D.	J. E. McDowell, M.D.	J. B. Lownes, M.D.	T. E. Shea, M.D.
P. B. Hawk, Ph.D.	L. F. Mulford, M.D.	D. M. Sidlick, M.D.	

CHAPTER ROLL—1923

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James A. Blair	Wilgus A. Holman	R. C. Opperman	Donald S. Ward
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George S. Enfield	J. W. Miller		

1924

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Edward R. Hill	J. L. Roark		

NEW MEN AND PLEDGEES

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J. W. Parent, '24	R. T. Findlay, '25	C. M. Hadley, '25	R. C. Bastian, '25
Jno. Burns, '24	L. F. Corrigan, '25	L. M. Hartman, '25	C. E. Goode, '25
W. J. Bordeau, '24	J. A. Orris, '24	R. F. Sterner, '25	R. R. White, '25
D. W. O'Brien, '24	P. D. Scofield, '25	T. B. Getty, '25	G. A. Poland, '25
J. C. Gladney, '24	H. J. Roddy, Jr., '25	F. L. Noyes, '25	M. W. Coleman, '25
F. R. Hendricks, '24	L. M. Nunn, '25	C. B. Mather, '25	H. L. Goff, '25
I. T. Strittmatter, '24	D. T. Hunt, '25	H. S. Callen	R. H. Robertson, '25
D. W. Garber, '24	I. C. Lintgen, '25	J. P. Schaffer, '25	K. T. Sanford, '25
Geo. Toth, '24	W. S. Mountain, Jr., '25	C. C. Carson, '25	G. E. Faulkner, '25



The Clinic, 1923

The Academy



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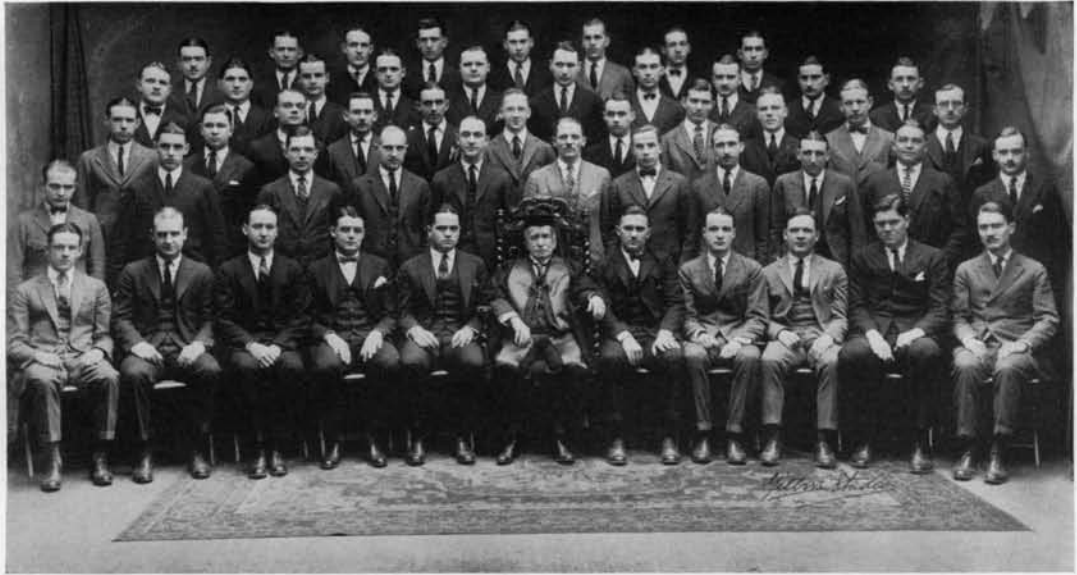
K. G. Whyte, B.S. Washington
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W. E. Burnett, A.B. Wofford College
J. L. Pressly, A.B. Erskine College
T. R. Hoge, A.B. Washington and Jefferson
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E. L. Noone, A.B. University of Pennsylvania
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F. Hendrickson, A.B. Waynesboro College
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M. E. Millhon, B.A. Ohio Wesleyan College
U. D. Rumbaugh, A.B. Ursinus College
A. Capper, A.B. Harvard
G. N. Thomas, A.B. Wake Forest College
F. G. Torney, B.S. and A.B. St. Thomas College
M. W. Coleman, A.B. Ohio State College
J. H. Dugger, B.A. Tusculum College
H. L. Goff, A.B. Washington and Lee College
C. E. Goode, A.B. Pittsburgh
C. M. Hadley, A.B. South California
J. D. Stark, A.B. Cornell
R. W. E. Wilkinson, A.B. Bucknell
A. H. Shafer, B.S. Muhlenberg
M. D. Schaffner, Ph.B. Franklin and Marshall
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W. P. Borton, B.S. West Virginia
V. Syracuse, A.B. Columbia
F. B. Peck, A.B. Indiana
J. R. Jeppson, B.S. Utah
J. A. Orris, A.B. Missouri
J. W. Nale, B.Sc. West Virginia
J. M. Brewster, B.S. West Virginia
G. F. Wheeling, B.S. Penn State

S. A. VerNooy, A.B. Amherst
E. W. Rothermel, B.S. Franklin and Marshall
H. Brotman, A.B. Johns Hopkins
J. L. E. Brindamour, B.A. Assumption
J. M. Gibson, A.B. Muskingum
N. H. Savage, B.A. Brigham Young
H. M. Weber, B.S. Bucknell
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R. I. Frame, B.S. West Virginia
B. John, B.S. West Virginia
W. V. Costner, A.B. North Carolina
S. E. Dalton, A.B. Brigham Young
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C. M. Woodward, B.S. Grove City College
C. E. Wolfrom, B.S. Cornell
J. Uttal, A.B. Cornell
L. S. Reller, B.S. Gettysburg College
L. H. Kline, B.A. Lehigh
G. E. Marcell, B.A. Catholic University
W. Fuchs, A.B. Cornell
B. H. Hammer, A.B. Michigan
J. V. Flaig, B.S. Princeton
M. Fresoli, B.A. Lehigh
W. A. Holman, A.B. Rutgers College
L. E. Stenger, B.S. West Virginia
D. G. Caudy, B.S. West Virginia
C. C. Massey, B.S. North Carolina
M. A. Bause, A.B. Muhlenberg College
G. I. Meredith, A.B. Missouri State University
F. I. Haggerty, B.A. Holy Cross
S. S. Simons, Ph.B. F. and M. and M. A. Columbia
J. S. Simons, A.B. Franklin and Marshall
J. W. Miller, A.B. Muskingum College
C. B. Herman, A.B. Lenoir College
P. M. Scott, B.S. West Virginia
W. S. Dininger, A.B. Heidelberg
H. J. Roddy, A.B. Franklin and Marshall
R. J. Dougherty, B.S. Alfred College
J. T. Doster, B.S. Alabama
N. Hurwitz, B.S. University of Pennsylvania
I. P. Slonimsky, B.A. University of Pennsylvania

The Clinic, 1923

The W. W. Keen Surgical Society

Meets second and fourth Mondays at 7.30 P. M.



Faculty Members

W. W. Keen, M.D.

J. C. DaCosta, M.D.

T. McCrea, M.D. *McCrea*

H. A. Hare, M.D.

W. F. Ashton, M.D.

H. H. Wilson, M.D.

J. H. Gibbon, M.D.

J. S. Miller, M.D.

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Vice-President, I. E. FISHER

Secretary, H. L. NELMS

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T. R. Hoge
M. J. Hannigan
T. C. Zeller
H. S. Silvis

J. L. Pressly
H. J. Thomas
C. W. Wassman
I. E. Fisher
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G. E. Fletcher
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J. V. Springer
G. F. Wheeling
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G. E. Bair, Jr.
David Metheny
G. S. Enfield
W. A. Holman

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M. W. Millhon
E. B. Pedlow
J. M. Brewster
D. G. Caudy
T. V. Gocke
J. F. Hays

1924

J. S. Silvis
P. W. Brossman
J. W. Smith
W. S. Dininger
S. R. Altemus
I. S. Lape

H. C. Schwartz
J. W. Parent
O. S. English
T. F. Cooper
D. H. LeFavor
R. H. Wharton

B. John
W. K. Stewart
J. L. Thornton
M. K. Rothenberger
D. W. Truscott
DeV. Ritchie

R. B. Wallace
M. W. Moore
H. R. Warner
F. T. Carney
E. L. Anderson
R. I. Frame

1925

E. F. Poole
D. T. Hunt
H. L. Porterfield
L. M. Nunn

E. D. Wise
H. E. LeFever
C. M. Spangler
H. Justin Roddy, Jr.

S. W. McNeal
P. D. Scofield
I. K. Davis
I. C. Lintgen

S. P. Atwell
J. D. Travascus
N. P. Crawford

The Clinic, 1923

The Hobart A. Hare Therapeutic Society

Meets first Wednesday of each month



Faculty Members

Hobart A. Hare, M.D.
E. Quinn Thornton, M.D.
Ross V. Patterson, M.D.

L. E. Appleman, M.D.
R. S. Griffith, M.D.

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W. Bronaugh
L. W. Cofrances
W. A. Crist
R. W. Dress
C. M. Dumbauld
R. E. Gardner

O. S. Goodwin
L. W. Hackett
R. J. Jeppson
F. M. Keiser
T. C. Lyon
G. I. Meridith
C. E. Miksch
E. L. Noone

C. B. Owings
F. B. Peck
W. F. Pohl
R. C. Smith
H. F. Tye
E. P. Ward
K. G. White
L. R. Wilson

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L. H. Bacon
E. Curran
T. J. Cush
S. E. Dalton
J. Davila

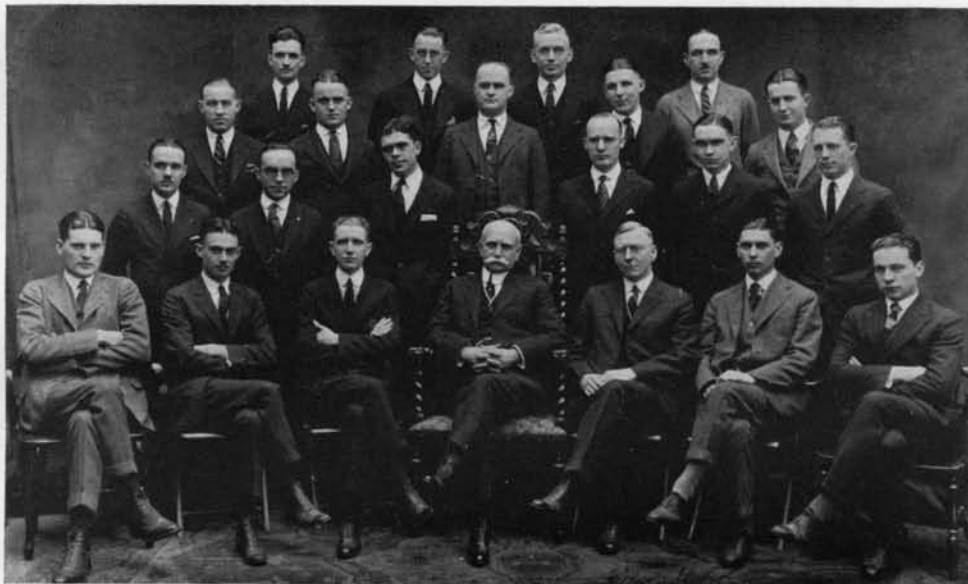
P. Drake
John Frazier
J. C. Gladney
V. E. Hughes
G. D. Lippy
A. M. Peters

W. A. Rourk
B. Sawyer
P. M. Scott
J. Skurky
G. C. Thomas

The Clinic, 1923

The Dercum Neurological Society

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month



Faculty Members

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M. A. Burns
G. F. Phelps

B. P. Weiss
T. E. Shea
N. S. Yawger

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G. R. Hetrich
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C. W. Delp
E. M. Mendenhall

R. W. Dress
G. E. Macdonald
C. R. Gennaria
A. F. Herff
D. S. Ward
B. B. Poole

K. G. White
E. P. Ward
E. L. Noone
B. A. Tilghman
E. R. Tyler
F. O. Hendrickson

1924

E. S. Phillips
A. P. King
L. B. McDonald
P. F. Drake
D. R. Jacobs

F. G. Tonrey
G. G. Rogers
E. R. Hill
F. E. Zemp
M. L. Hummel

A. K. Lewis
J. C. Traugh
L. G. Kauffman
I. M. Stadulis

The Clinic, 1923

The Davis Obstetrical Society

Meets third Wednesday of each month



Honorary President, EDWIN P. DAVIS, M.D.

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Secretary, HERMAN H. HOSTETTER

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Treasurer, GUY H. BARND

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Norris W. Vaux, M.D.
Clifford B. Lull, M.D.
Thomas R. Morgan, M.D.

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Adolph Finn
Jacob L. Flax
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Max W. Heatter
Francis L. C. Heikes
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Alexander M. W. Hursh
Wilber L. Hutchison

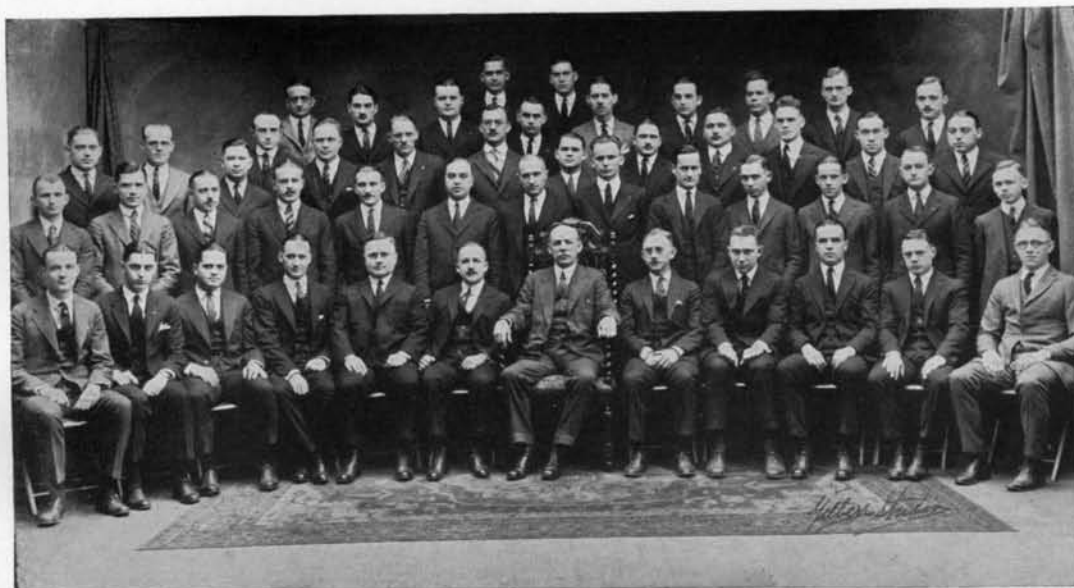
Frank M. Keiser
Joseph Jacobson
Edward Lebowitz
Charles A. Lindquist
Paterson W. Mendlowitz
Carl E. Miksch
Casper B. Owings
Henry Pohl
William F. Pohl
Theodore I. Roth
Abraham L. Sherk
Nathan Shulman
Randall C. Smith

William Wilentz
Henry A. Brodtkin
Joseph Burns
Benjamin H. Chandle
John W. Frazier
Vernon F. Houston
Walter F. Johnson
John R. Mench
David W. O'Brien
Norman A. Olsen
Dale W. Garber
Alf Holm

The Clinic, 1923

The Edwin E. Graham Pediatric Society

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month



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Vice-President, W. F. POHL

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S. L. Baron, M.D.
E. A. Harris, M.D.

R. L. Engle, M.D.
C. D. Stull, M.D.

1923

F. B. Peck
C. Miksch
H. Tye
R. R. Keiser
F. M. Keiser
L. W. Cofrances
J. J. Sullivan
E. B. Pedlow
T. C. Lyon
P. E. Ayer
R. E. Gardner
J. R. Jeppson
W. Bronaugh
G. Meredith
T. M. Thompson

M. A. Bausch
L. R. Wilson
L. W. Hackett
C. C. Massey
Geo. Goodwin
C. M. Dumbauld
W. F. Pohl
R. J. Hangen
H. S. Read
G. C. Bair
F. C. Lutz
G. T. Wheeling
A. Smith
W. E. Delaney
A. H. Perkins

M. Amateau
F. Brostrom
J. A. Mackie
H. E. McLaughlin
F. L. C. Heikes
D. Metheny
D. Silvis
M. Hanigan
G. Enfield
H. Gauthier
H. Gledhill
A. L. Sherk
O. Nelms
A. W. Hursh
H. Grahn

1924

J. A. Orris
L. H. Bacon
L. R. Altemus
W. Smith
T. T. Carney
M. W. Moore
W. K. Stewart
D. H. Le Favor

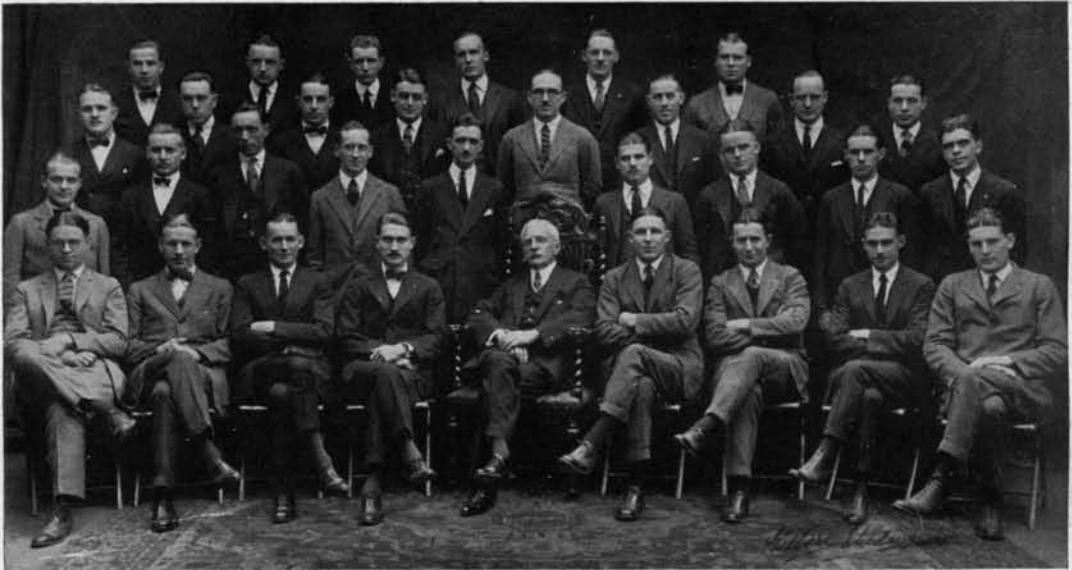
H. C. Schwartz
O. S. English
F. Bencher
C. Javka
G. Toth
H. Cloud
J. Skurky

R. Dusenberry
G. C. Thomas
J. L. Roark
W. C. Wilson
S. E. Dalton
A. L. Savage
A. M. Peters

==== The Clinic, 1923 ====

The Loux Urology Society

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month



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Willard H. Kinney, M.D.

John B. Lownes, M.D.

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Charles W. Delp
B. A. Tilghman

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Elliott Mendenhall

Leo E. Stenger
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W. Emory Burnett
Homer L. Nelms
D. Gilbert Caudy
Charles W. Wassman
David Metheny

1924

Henry M. Weber
David W. Truscott
Harold R. Warner
Raymond B. Wallace

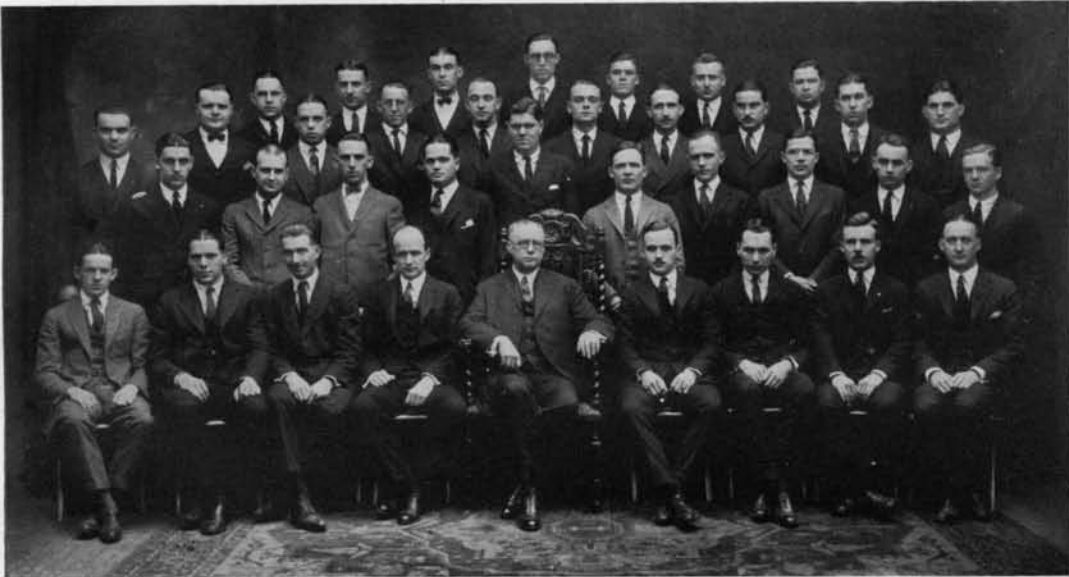
William S. Dininger
Earl S. Phillips
Lester MacDonald
Frank L. Torney
J. Wilfred Parent

George G. Rogers
John H. Traugh
Alden P. King
Kenneth L. Lewis

The Clinic, 1923

The Coplin Pathological Society

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month



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H. S. Read
F. C. Lutz
D. S. Ward
K. G. Whyte

1924

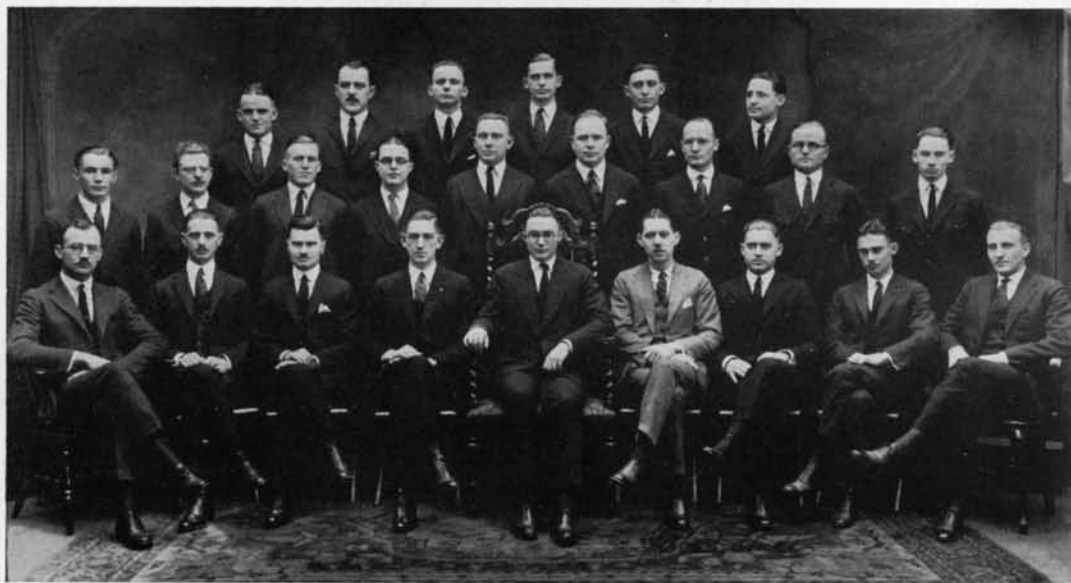
A. B. Paul
W. K. Stewart
D. H. LeFavor
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R. B. Wallace
E. R. Hill
L. G. Kauffman
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M. L. Hummel
A. Capper

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L. F. Poole
H. L. Porterfield
C. P. Swett
H. E. LeFever
M. W. Coleman
J. H. Duggar
R. R. White
W. A. Weaver
E. W. Rothermel
R. H. Robertson

The Hawk Physiological Chemistry Society

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of month, 8 P. M.



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W. C. Wilson
G. C. Thomas
L. H. Bacon
A. M. Peters
H. R. Warner
J. W. Parent
D. W. Truscott
H. M. Weber

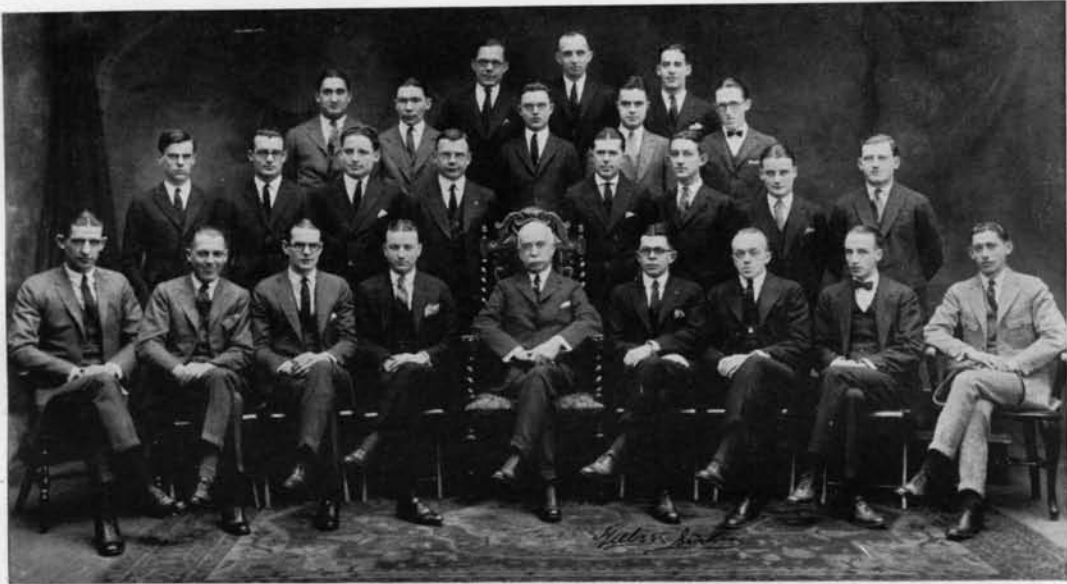
J. C. Traugh
F. G. Tonrey
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George Toth
V. C. Hughes
D. M. Headings
J. W. Smith
H. C. Schwartz
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Lawrence Shinabery
E. T. Streker
D. W. O'Brien
J. W. Frazier
A. C. Haas
J. C. Hess
T. E. J. Larkin
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F. M. Keiser
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David Metheny
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J. L. Pressly
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W. L. Hutchison
R. C. Opperman
R. E. Gardner
W. F. Pohl
C. M. Dumbauld
L. W. Hackett
T. R. Hoge

The Clinic, 1923

The Albert P. Brubaker Physiological Society

Meets bimonthly



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Aaron Capper
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Alf Justin Holm
Lawrence Addison Wilson
Isaac Harold Jubilirer
Francis Patrick Judge
John Patrick Kuldoshes

Frank Leslie Perry
Irving Range
Samuel Gerald Scott
Samuel Molwer Stern
Isodor Thomas Strittmatter
Claude L. Taylor
George Toth

Seniors

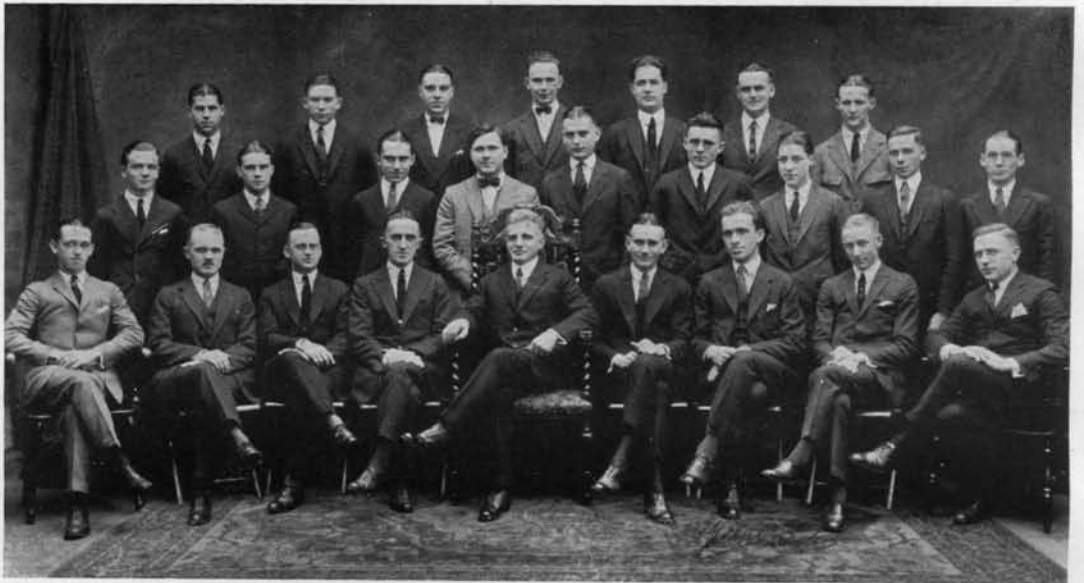
George J. Berson
George D. Blair
Louis W. Cofrances
Adolph Finn
Jacob L. Flax
Max W. Heatter

Herman H. Hostetter
Ken Hutchison
Joseph Jacobson
Carl E. Miksch
James W. Miller
Ralph C. Opperman

Henry Pohl
William F. Pohl
Theodore I. Roth
Nathan Shulman
William Wilentz

The Schaeffer Anatomical League

Meets bimonthly



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P. Berkheimer
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M. D. Schaffner
M. M. Schisler
R. C. Bastian
J. A. Walsh
R. J. Dougherty
J. R. Broderick
R. R. White
T. H. Meikle
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E. L. Kirchner
C. R. Dywer
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H. M. Snyder
J. H. Beckley
E. C. Crowl
I. Humphreys

The Clinic, 1923

The Frank Crozier Knowles Dermatological Society

Meets monthly



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Treasurer, JAMES C. EAGLE

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Lester R. Wilson
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William F. Pohl
James C. Eagle

George A. Richardson
Randall C. Smith
Leon W. Hackett
Charles A. Lindquist
Francis L. Heikes
Carl M. Dumbauld

Oscar S. Goodwin
Eugene W. Beauchamp
Martin J. Hannigan
Francis I. Haggerty
William E. Delaney
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Vernon F. Houston
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William J. Boudreu
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Walter V. Costner

Benjamin H. Chandlee
J. Wilfrid Parrent
William Rourk
L. H. Bacon

The Clinic, 1923

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L. W. Cofrances

A. H. Drummond
H. E. Gauthier
F. I. Haggerty

A. J. Musante
A. H. Perkins
J. J. Sullivan

1924

W. J. Boudreau
J. L. E. Brindamour
A. Cantarow
S. DeRosa
O. S. English

J. M. Gibson
E. R. Hill
E. R. Curran
J. F. Moriarty
W. F. Johnson

J. W. Parent
A. Romano
E. T. Streker
D. W. O'Brien
A. F. Jumblatt

1925

R. T. Findlay
M. M. Radom

J. H. Howe
R. S. Lilla

Z. F. Novicki

1926

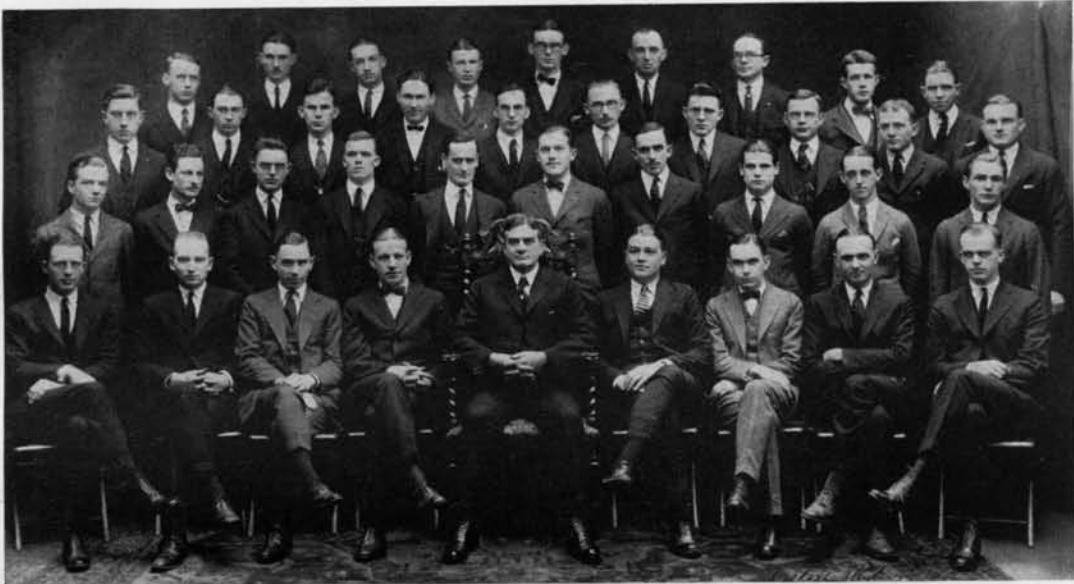
G. Marcil

H. Thomas Oesau

J. C. McNerney

The Clinic, 1923

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Vice-President, J. L. PRESSLY

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Treasurer, E. R. TYLER

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R. L. Dickson
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O. S. Goodwin
C. B. Herman
John Brindley
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P. Parker
P. M. Pegan

J. L. Pressly
G. A. Richardson
T. D. Rivers
F. C. Thompson
J. L. Thornton
Wm. M. Watkins
T. M. Arrasmith, Jr.
W. W. Boone
J. R. Broderlick
C. C. E. Carson
J. H. Dugger
R. I. Frame
Wm. C. Furr

R. H. Hackler, Jr.
B. Haskell
A. N. Lemmon
C. B. Owings
F. L. Perry
B. B. Poole
H. S. Rudisill
H. M. Riggins
L. E. Stenger
E. R. Tyler
C. W. White
L. A. Wilson

Golgi Society

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month



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Vice-President, VICTOR R. SYRACUSE

Secretary, LOUIS A. CARLET

Treasurer, ANTHONY ROMANO

Financial Secretary, FRANK DI CORTE

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John Coppelino, M.D.

Santos B. Lucent, M.D.
Francis Perri, M.D.

S. Megna, M.D.

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A. Bonatti
T. Ceraso
F. Ciliberti
R. Colberg
S. De Rosa
N. Dienno

M. Fresoli
J. Gagliardi
S. Giambra
P. Lucchesi
C. Morosini
A. Musante
A. Paluso

A. Perry
J. Prioletti
C. Restaino
G. Ruiz
R. Russo
F. Serafin
P. Vaccaro

The Clinic, 1923

Vesalius Society

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month



Faculty Members

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President, M. A. FREED

Vice-President, G. J. BERSON

Secretary, D. ROSE

Treasurer, H. BRODKIN

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Seniors

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M. Amateau
G. J. Berson
W. Cooperman
A. Finn
J. Flax
M. A. Freed

S. L. Gordy
M. Gross
B. Haskell
M. Heatter
J. Jacobson
E. Lebowitz

B. Roth
H. Pohl
M. Rosenzweig
N. Shulman
W. Wilentz
L. Youseberg

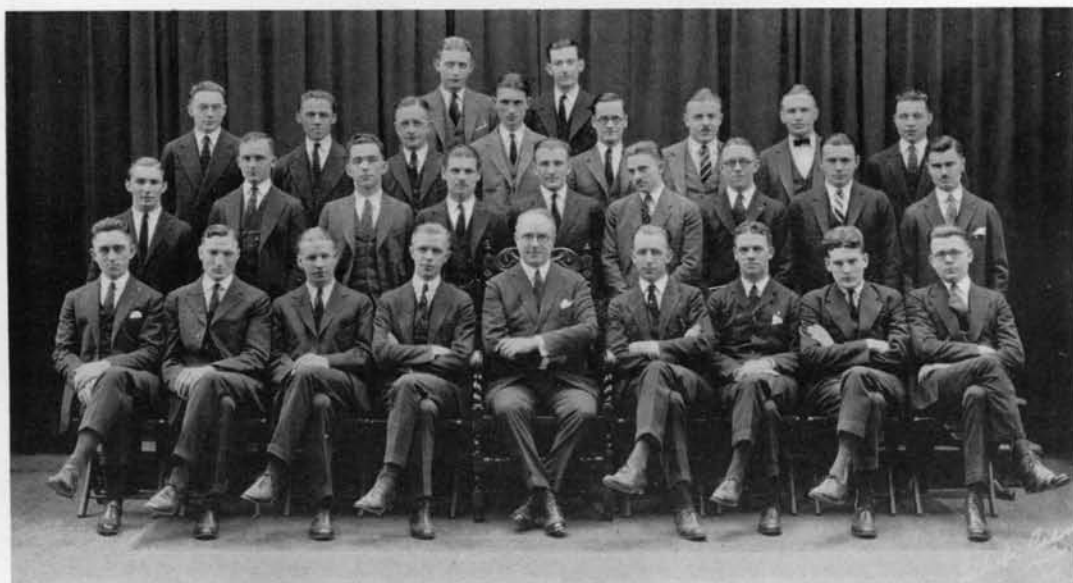
Juniors

H. Brodtkin
A. Feinberg
A. Freidman
A. Capper

H. Katz
D. Rose
D. Solo
D. Stein

W. Steinberg
H. Subin
F. Levy
H. Markowitz

The Clark Electrotherapeutic Society



Faculty Members

Honorary President, WILLIAM L. CLARK, M.D.

President, W. E. BURNETT

Vice-President, DONALD WARD

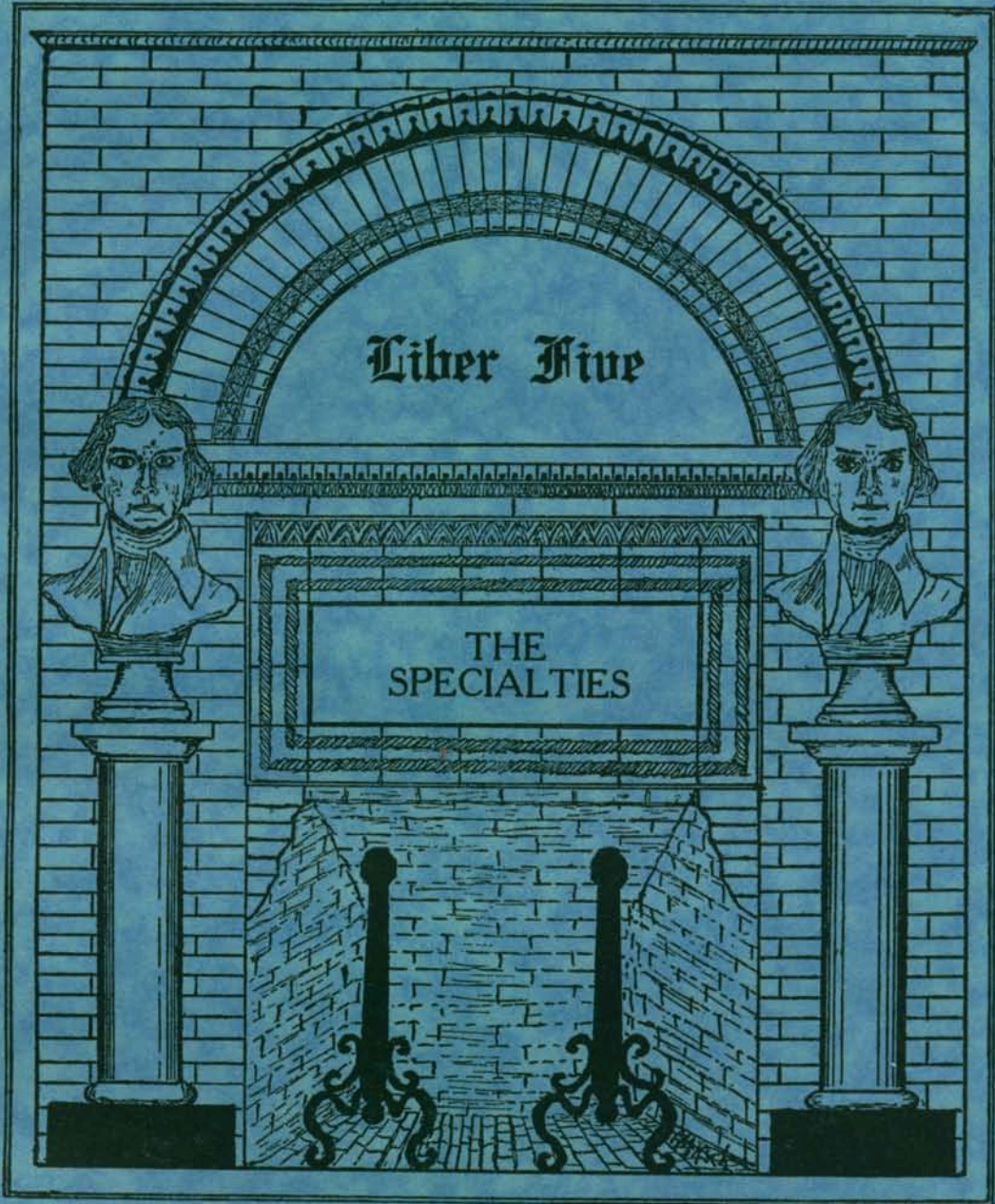
Secretary and Treasurer, WILLIAM F. POHL

Members

G. I. Meredith
J. J. Sullivan
C. W. Delp
T. V. Goeke
L. E. Stenger

W. J. Larkin
H. V. Grahn
H. F. Tye
R. C. Opperman
C. M. Dumbauld
W. F. Pohl

M. A. Wilson
G. N. Thomas
Wayne Bronaugh
C. E. Miksch
E. W. Beauchamp



Liber Five

THE
SPECIALTIES

The Clinic, 1923

Prelude

This is no bull. Let it be understood, at the very beginning, that it is contrary to our wishes this prelude be written. We did not wish to get mixed up in this dirty features section. So, reverse your criticisms and listen. As you well know, there are supposed to be some jokes in a feature section of a book such as THE CLINIC. You voted to have the book, so now you must accept the jokes. If you can find any here you are welcome to them. We can't find them ourselves. The best jokes are left untold, therefore we do not have the best ones in. We are saving them for the Faculty, hoping one or two of the Professors will add them to their other six. This we will say: We do not mean all of the evil things we have said here. You will observe we have picked out only those whose reputations cannot be hurt any more. A great deal of delicacy has been used, particularly in the matter of handling the reputations of certain of the names following.

If you see your face here, you will understand what faith we have in the other parts, when we risked your picture here. We know a lot of things which might interest you, but we hesitate to print them in a decent, orderly publication. In forming opinions about you, we have consulted the Faculty, your best girl, and your relatives. We believe we have you cold.

But the task is a terrible one: Here is a sample. We are in the library. Our mind is beginning to function. Something funny is about to be born. We are in the first stage. Then in comes Ayer.

"Say, I've got a great idea for some funny stuff! Get something on Shorty Lyon. Why, he studies like hell. It'll do him good to see a knock about that."

Ayer ambles out and Shorty Lyon steps in.

"Say, I got some great dope for the funny section. Put something in about Ayer's swearing so much. Why, he's so damn profane he's gonna have trouble when he gets to a hospital. Do him good to have somebody but me tell him about it. Gotta dollar you can spare? Gotta cigarette? Gotta match? Yeah, so'm I sorry. Solong."

Then Hutchison breezes in. He snuggles up close to give us the real inside dope. It seems there is a snapshot connected with it. Holy gee! "Think of Frankie Brostrom having his arm nearly around a girl. She slipped on the ice and he tried to help her up. Kinda raw, but it's only in fun."

We pay little attention. You know our motto: "Quid Hades usus est?"

Will the Student Volunteer who sent us that volume of dirty stories please call for it in a few days?

Our last word in the name of all that is fitting and proper is



DO NOT KICK!

Classical Clinics

A Lecture in Neurology, Featuring Edgar Allan Poe

DR. DERCUM: Gentlemen, I have for you a very interesting case this morning.

DR. SHEA: Yep, darned interesting, I'll say.

DR. DERCUM: It is a case of sitiophobia.

DR. SHEA: It's Greek. Sit-I-phobia, three roots; it means "afraid to sit."

DR. DERCUM: Bring in the patient.

DR. SHEA: Hey, patient, commere.

(Enter Edgar Allan Poe.)

DR. DERCUM: Sit down, Mr. Poe. Now walk over there.

DR. SHEA: Yeh, let's see ya walk.

(Poe sits down.)

DR. SHEA *(to himself)*: I wonder if he's got typical spinal nerves? Or maybe it's endocrines?

POE: Ah! The ringing and the ringing of the bells.

DR. DERCUM: He hears bells!

DR. SHEA: Yep, he hears 'em all right, all right.

POE: What a world of melody their harmony foretells.

DR. DERCUM: Ah! Hallucinations.

DR. SHEA: Huh? What is that?

POE: How they ring out in the night,

DR. SHEA: Which night? Say, fella, which belles are you talking about?

DR. DERCUM: Now, brother, tell the doctors which night.

POE: Once upon a midnight, dreary,

DR. DERCUM: Delusions, gentlemen, delusions—

POE: While I pondered, weak and weary,

DR. DERCUM: —of persecutions.

DR. SHEA: He don't look like he could pound anybody. Why, I could lick him.

POE: Suddenly there came a tapping, as of someone gently rapping—

DR. SHEA: Oh, yes, I know, the cops.

(Poe becomes much agitated; he moves his hands in despair.)

DR. DERCUM: What do you see, what do you see? What do y-o-u s-e-e-? S-E-E-?

DR. SHEA *(ready to run)*: Where are they?

POE *(with a loud wail)*: Lenore, the lost Lenore!

DR. DERCUM: A very interesting statement.

DR. SHEA: Oh, so you're married. Why didn't you say so first. You better go down to South Seventh Street. Dr. Davis is there now.

Dr. Graham and Dr. Rabelais Discourse on the Normalcy of a Medieval Infant

"So, Dr. Rabelais, it is your opinion that the eating of tripe exercises a markedly favorable prenatal influence," queried our good Dr. Graham, sitting down in the shadow of Rabelais' house in Meudon.

"Tripes, Grahamaduke. Tripes," corrected Rabelais, falling into the language of his infamous volume. "Have you not read the fourth chapter of my first book—how it is entitled: 'How Gargamelle, being great with Gargantua, did eat a huge deale of Tripes.' It was tripes that stretched forward Gargamelle's bum-gut; she did eat sixteen quarters, two bushels, three pecks and a pipkin full. Oh, the fair fecality, wherewith she swelled by the ingrediency of such—"

"But, but," interrupted his questioner, knowing what horrible words were to follow, "such is not Jacobi's counsel."

"A fig for Jacobi. A sliver of dong for his carious tooth," retorted Dr. Rabelais, most truly aroused. "I have it by experience that my Gargantua was so big that at three months he wore a girdle made of three hundred elles of blue velvet; his codpiece alone took sixteen elles."

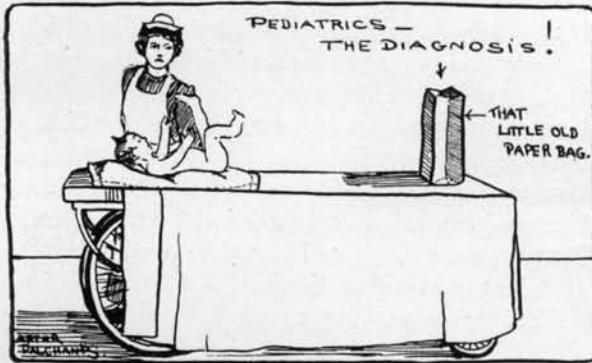
"But how do I know Gargantua was all that you tell of him? Now in my experience I have seen no such precocity. Even while sitting upon Jacobi's right hand I saw no infants of such monstrous proportions. I must confess, Dr. Rabelais, that codpieces of such sizes are contraindicated in modern days. In my hospital I would not tolerate such abnormalities. Now the normal baby, Dr. Rabelais, should sit up at five months, crawl at eight, hold on to his—"

"Grahamaduke, thou art spoofing me. The normal baby uses his shirt, his shoe and his sleeve and holds on to something better than his toe."

"Oh, Dr. Rabelais, I cannot have you insult the memory of Jacobi," again interrupted Dr. Graham.

"Even my vulgar secretary or my laboratory technician in my inner office would not think of so abusing the great pediatrician's name."

"A puff of poof for you all; let them all freeze in huey and slime," roared back the inconoclast, vicious as ever.



Thank God It's Strickler Coles

We Are Grateful for the Following

That we do not celebrate "Founder's Day" in honor of some hog-jowled gazabo who made money in the Civil or Spanish War selling shoddy uniforms and embalmed beef to the government.

That we have professors who practice medicine, or who did at some time.

That we had only six lectures on biliary drainage.

That we have no local branch of the Y. M. C. A.

That we have no students' advisory committees, no honor system, no Bible Classes.

That we have very few Ph.D.'s on the Faculty, that we have no co-eds, no benevolent old maids to invite us to dances and teas of a Saturday afternoon where pale green verse is read.



That we have teachers man enough to overlook an occasional cut, to cut themselves once in a while, and rarely gas about medical ethics, duty to the public and profession, to the state, to our mothers, our sisters, other fellows' sisters, . . .

That our teachers learned their art in handling patients, and not guinea-pigs, white rats, puppy dogs, turtles and salamanders.

That Chestnut Street is nearby and one can feast the eyes at the ever-moving procession of gaiety, flapperism and occasional beauty.

That there are nice fat columns in the lower amphitheater behind which one can lounge comfortably, read the sporting page, match pennies, emit huge gobs of prune-juice saliva

generated by Mail Pouch borrowed from one of the fast disappearing genus of unregeneratæ, muse about the fate of Albania, where to intern, and bump well-directed peanuts from the bean of a front-row hog.

That prohibition has never been defended.

That the class was not mustered *en masse* for fractional gastric analysis while being fed "Susto."

That we are never besieged with requests to give money to the noble cause of converting the heathen to birth control, prenatal care, biliary drainage, Queen

Anne furniture, H. G. Wells' novels, auto-suggestion, and testicular extract.

That we can hear McCrea and Patterson disagree on a diagnosis.

That we have John Chalmers Da Costa.



Appleman

Loux

Lewis

Kassau

Shea Cohen

Smith

Kaltfeyer



Kaltefleiter

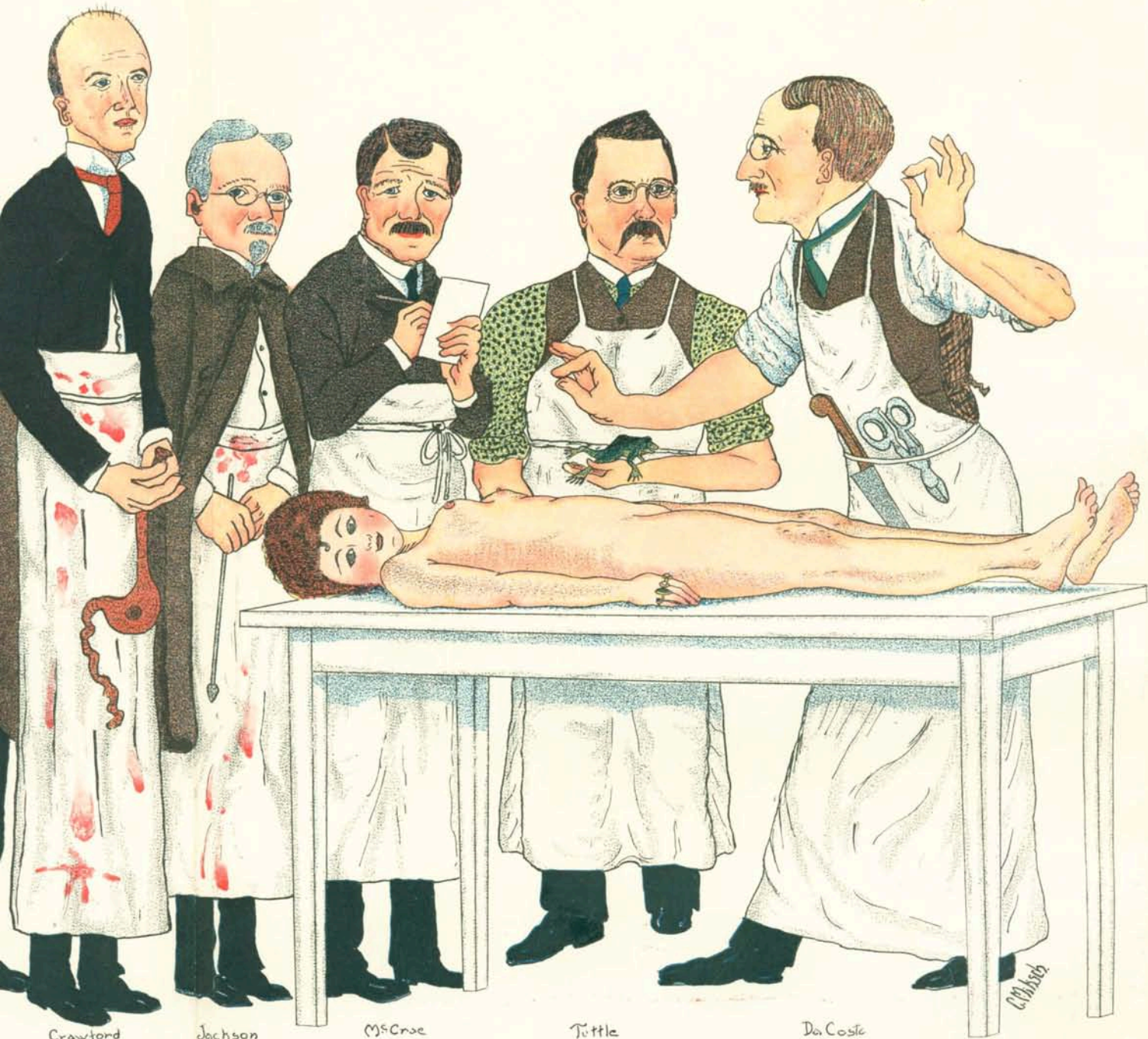
Manges

Hare

Schaeffer

Beardaley

Crawford



Crawford

Jackson

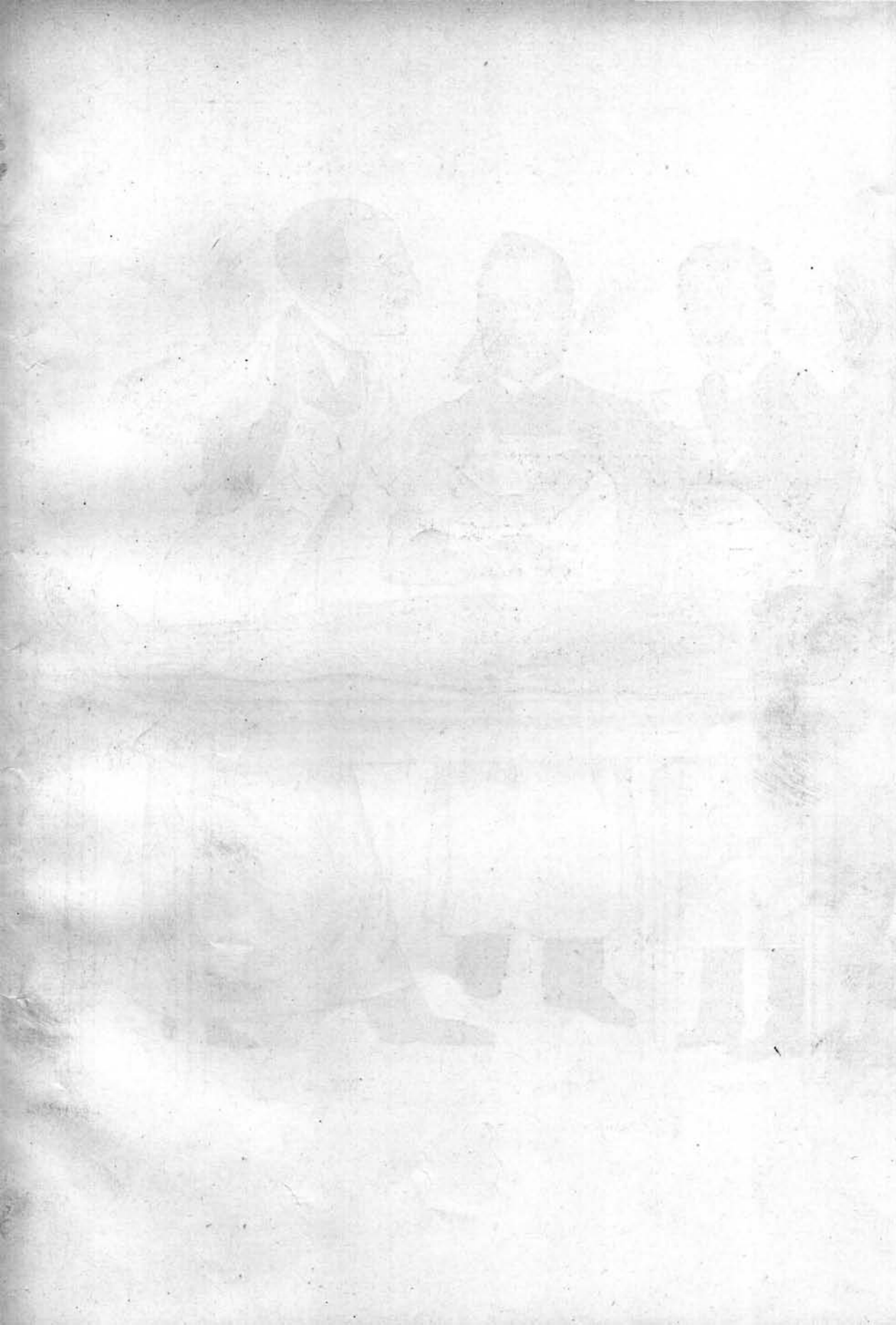
McCrae

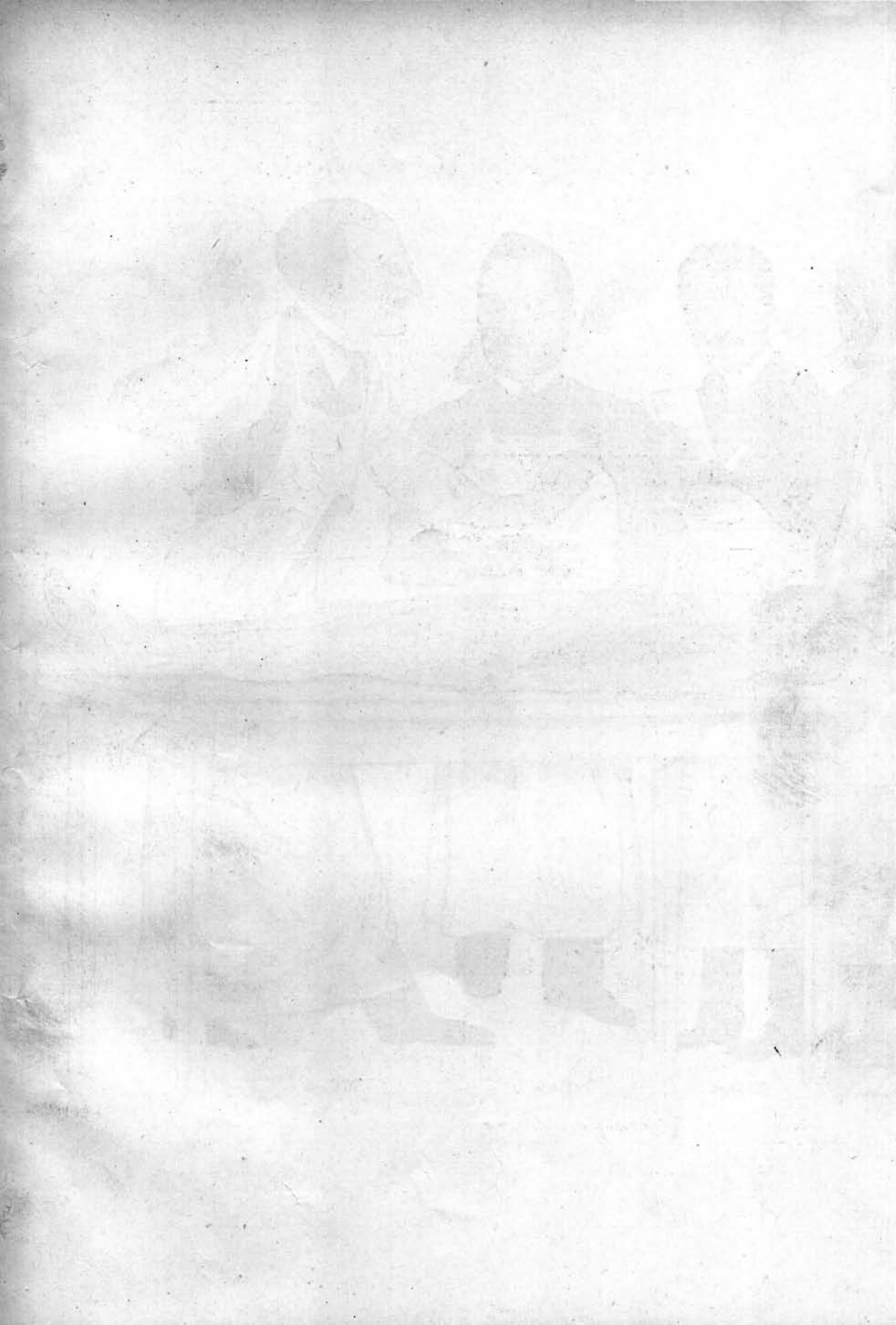
Tittle

Da Costa

C. H. B. 1915









Davis

Graham

Kinney

Thornton

Knowles

Rugh



Howles

Rugh

Brisbaker

Dercum

Ansaxh

Gibbon

Pottersan



Gibbon

Patterson

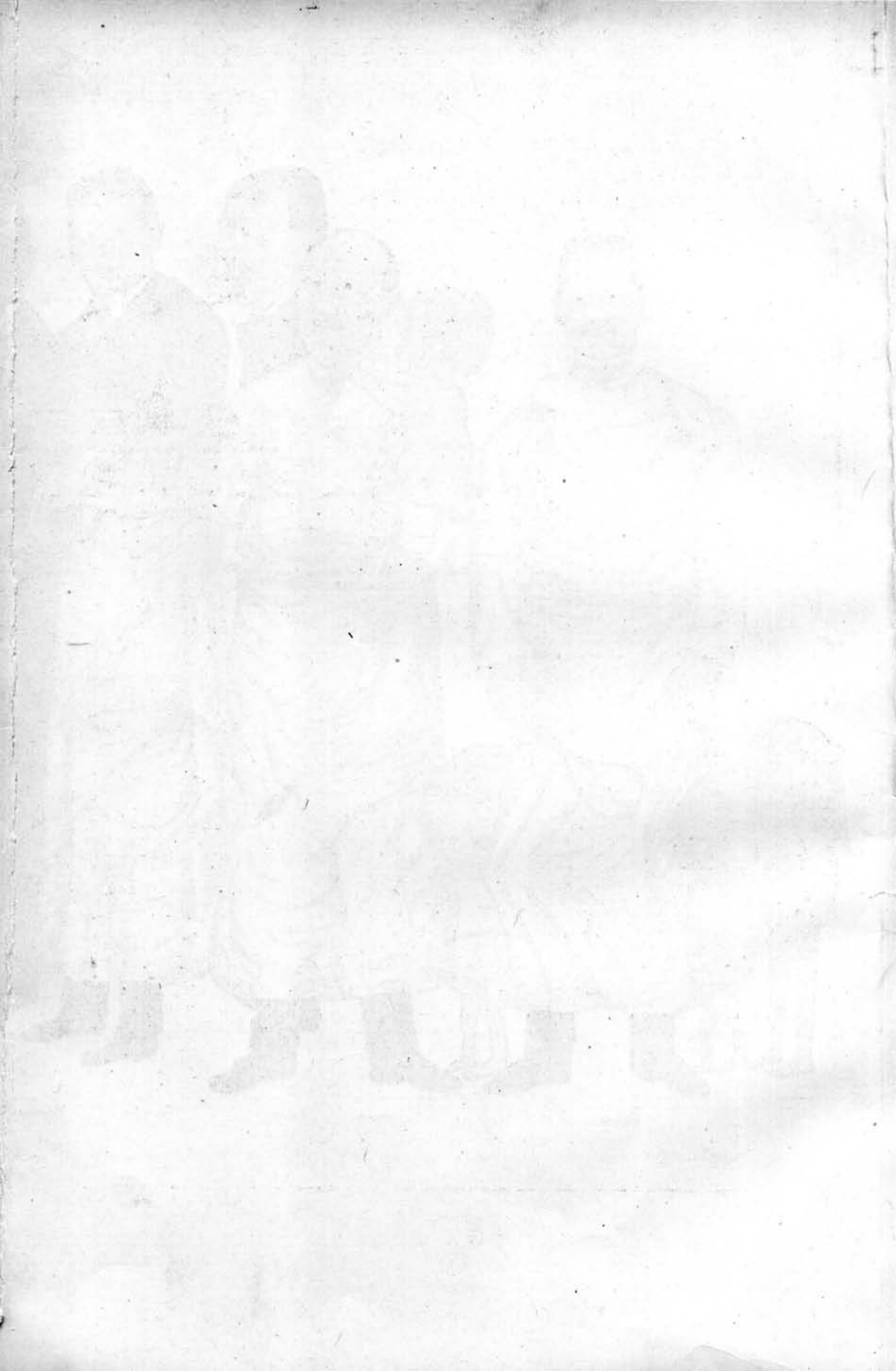
Hawk

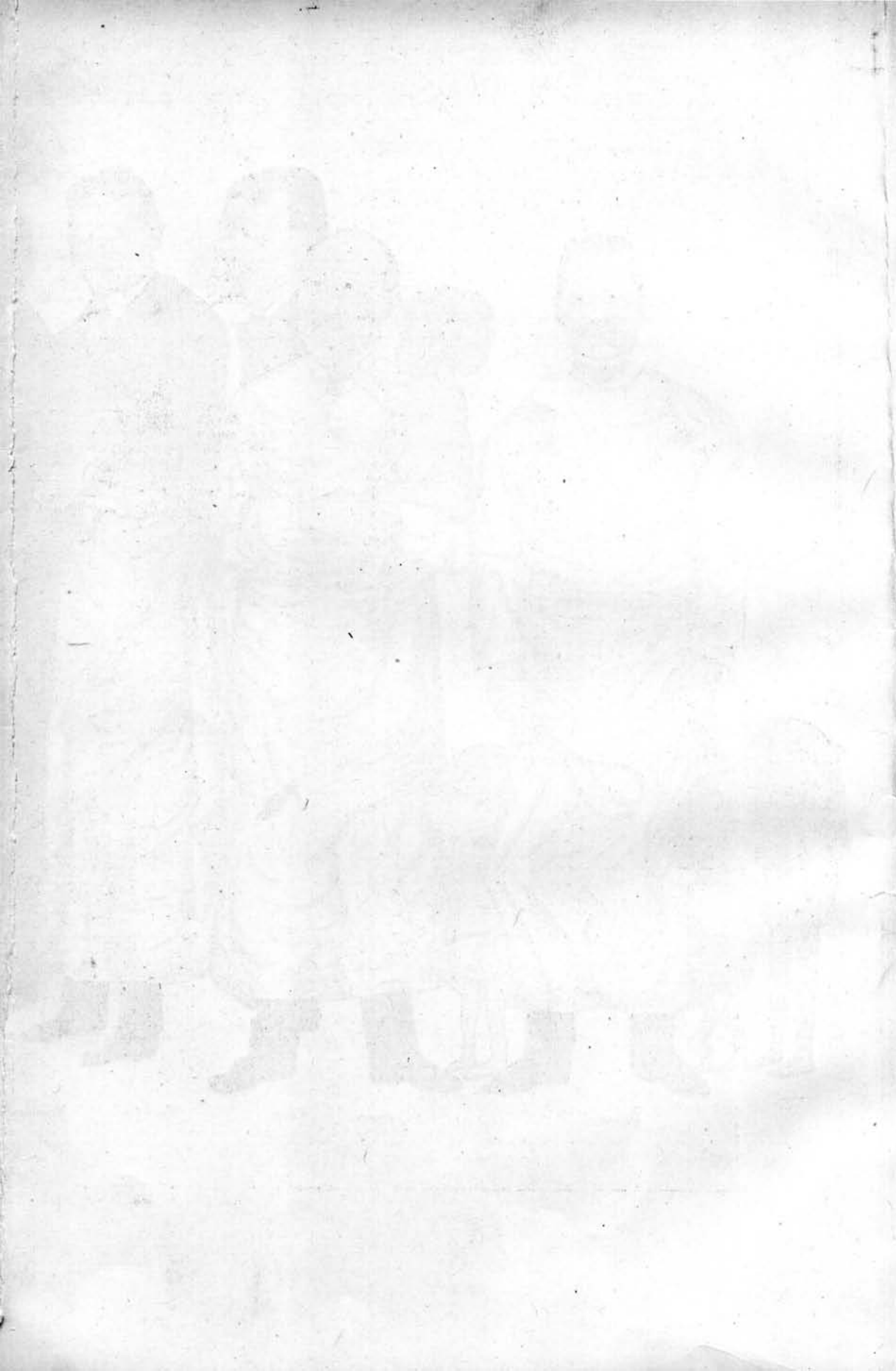
Hansell

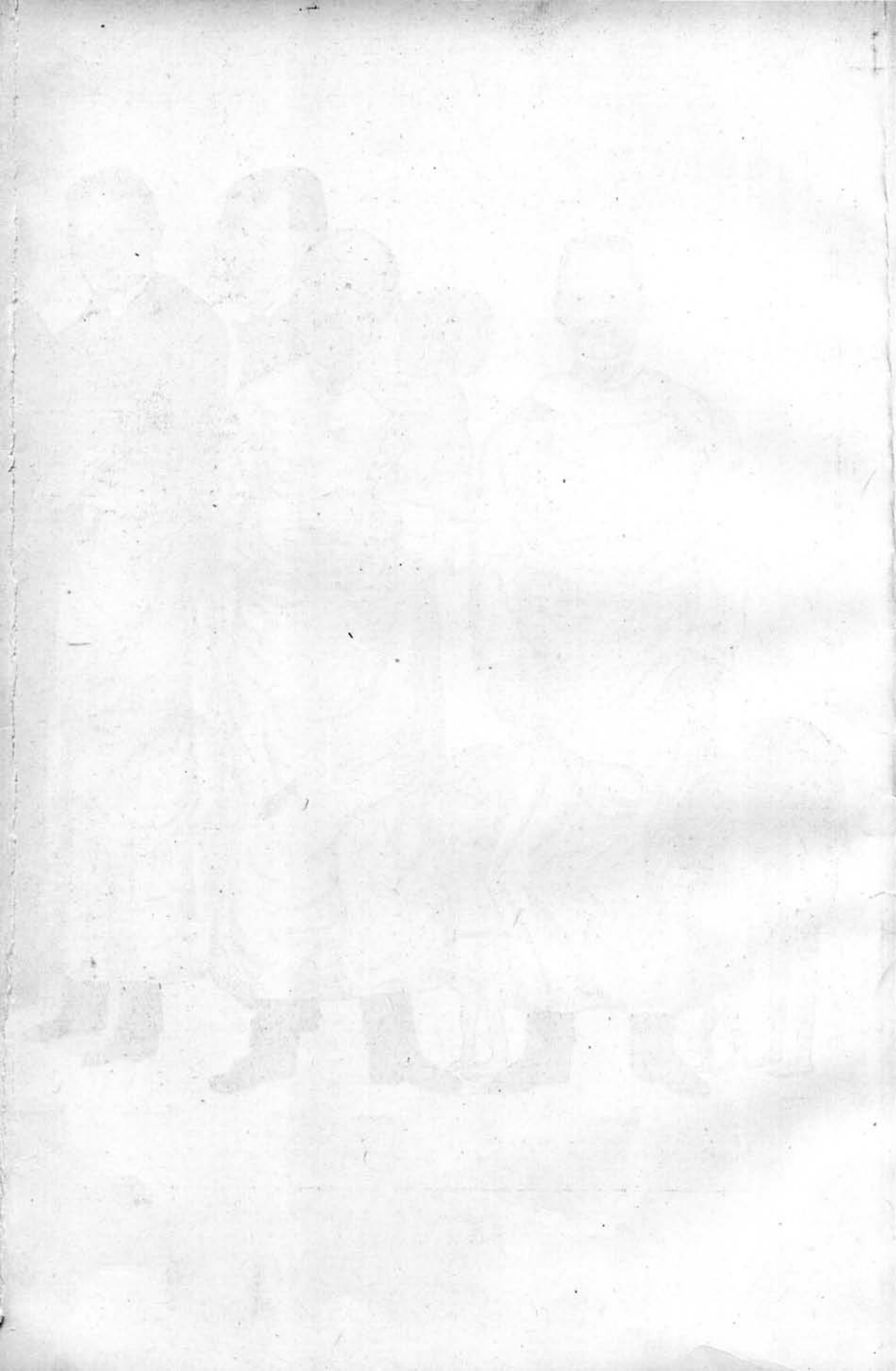
Radash

Rosenberger

C. G. Blythe







My Girl

Her eyes are cyanotic,
Quite the depth I like to see.
Her cheeks are hyperemic,
Just the shade they ought to be.
And her teeth are so anemic
That their whiteness is a treat.
While her lips are scoliotic;
Yes, their curves are hard to beat.
Tho' my adjectives sound very
Pathological and such,
Let me say she is quite normal—
That's why I love so much.

Acne, O Acne, What Hast Thou Done?

Physician, tell me, weighted
With pimples, and castigated
With comedones acuminated,
Can science relieve my travail?

For eating Charlotte russe berated,
Eclairs and sinkers execrated,
The spice of food emasculated—
Truly a terrible tale.

Are pustules thus procreated?
Are tea and coffee so toxic freighted?
Have the joys of life capitulated
To the dermatologists' flail?

We've had our skins X-raydiated,
Teeth and tonsils eradicated,
Backbone punched with breath abated,
And hit the cascara trail.

Autogenously vaccinated,
Lavishly yeast-cake fêted,
To bacilli, cocci, immuniated—
Of what doth it avail?

L'ENVOI

The battle-field of Acne,
With many specifics strewn,
Where pustule and black-head ripen
And, despite Resorcin—bloom.

Last Friday the Knowles Dermatophil-harmonic Carol Society Rendered a Very Beautiful Opera, Entitled "Six Oh Six."

Psoriasis, the son of Ichthiosis, has just returned home from war to find his sweetheart, the lovely Derma Titis, deeply infatuated with Chancre, the nasty old villain of the story. Seeing his love untrue to him, Psoriasis wanders to the Extensor Planes. Here he sits gazing in the moonlight, and resolves to lay up many silvery scales, so that he may undermine Chancre, work his ruin, and thus win back the love of his fair Derma. He suddenly springs to his feet. The Crisis is almost Gastric as he bursts forth into the sweet Aria-atta Alopecie.

The next scene is in the market place. Chancre, the Oppressor of the People, is

stalking abroad, laying his heavy hand on all he encounters. Crouched by the fountain is the pathetic figure of an old man. Chancre passes him by and buffets him with the staff of royalty. The old man cries out with pain and fright; and Psoriasis rushes at Chancre. Seeing this, the lovely Derma Titis gets rash, and rushes to separate the quarreling suitors. She stays Chancre's arm just as he is about to draw the deadly inguinal bubo. Retaining this striking attitude, the trio sing "The Differential Diagnosis."

Scene I of the next act shows Psoriasis talking to the old man, who is not an old man at all, but a good fairy, named Six Oh Six. He promises to clear the city of Chancre.

Scene II again depicts the Market-platz. Chancre is back to his old tricks, and disturbing everybody's Wassermann. The old man enters at the Ladies' Entrance and, walking past Chancre, thumbs his nose at that gentleman. This vexes Chancre, who rushes at the old man. But he is too late, for the old janitor throws off his disguise and injects the now bewildered foe with a big syringe-full. Chancre dies amid the plaudits of the populace.

Dere Gim:

Me an your pop is mighty glad you hev started your medical studies at Geff an your pop says to tell you he'll back you to the limit if you go that high. I was lookin thru the prise list of the instutution an I am glad to learn one can live there cheaper then to hom. By gum Gim them big sities is very wicked, an if I was you I would see doctor Kalkyter befor I went out with them girls. He can tell you which ones you hed better stay hom with. An Gim if I was you I would see Dinty Shea an go with him to doctor Dean Pattersons Sabbath School class. But Gim be careful of all your purty gelury when you go there. Don't get none of it stole. An Gim if I was you when your buttons come off i would see doctor Dercum an get him to so them on yourself again. An gim if I was you I would learn sompin about Emberology in doctor Raddishes class so when you com to home you can surprise us and build fires quick like. An see if doctor Schaeffer aint a kin. Aunt Millies 3rd husban had a cousin what was related to a Schaeffer only distant. This here schaeffer kep a general store at Shamokin Dam. Mebby its the same. Inclosed is the 25\$ for your kerykinesis set you sed you hev to by. Pop ses he'll send money fer a new suit purtysoon, and wen he does you get doctor Hair to why help you by it &. An be careful gim for they is a lotta Beardslays disease in the sity an dont you ketch none of it. Now Gim dont take nothin from nobody in no way when you dont have to

Yours respt. Mom & Pop.

A Tuttliau Discourse on Nicotine

Briefly stated, our theory is: *That the constant irritation of the tobacco smoke in the pulmonary alveoli, following the biochemical laws of other irritants, causes an outpouring of leucocytes from the pulmonary vessels, thus keeping the pulmonary tissue bathed constantly in serum rich in leucocytes, as a consequence of which, any pathogenic bacteria, which, in the course of their play wander into the alveoli of the lung, are instantly devoured with great relish by the enormous number of leucocytes called forth by the fumes of the aromatic Turkish.*

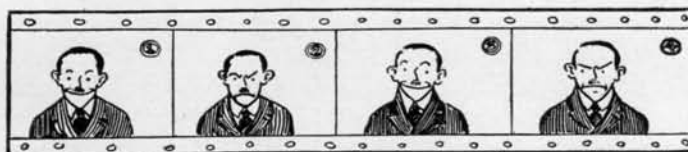
Through a generous gift of the Smokeafellar Institute and the American Tobacco Co., who furnished a carton of Camels for the experiment outlined below, we were able to put our theory to a test. Our smokeorious efforts were as follows:

1. We first caught two adult white male rats after the most approved and sanitary method, by putting exactly 15 grains (1 gram) of double distilled NaCl solution on each of their respective tails, they becoming quite docile after the first application. They were each given a bran bath, a drastic purge, after which the blood pressure, urea nitrogen, creatinine, urine, basal metabolism and carbon dioxide tension of the aveolar air were taken of each. A Wassermann was also made. We then figured out their respiratory quotient and nitrogen balance, examined their lungs and sputum and put them in special cages providing all the comforts of home. In passing let us say that they received an adequate diet, an ample portion of which was vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F, and the rest if there are any more. The weight of each rat was taken every two hours and fourteen minutes and the scrapings from the cage deducted from each. A specimen of urine by catheterization was rushed to the laboratory every forty minutes.
2. Although each rat received the same diet, *one* rat received no Camels, while the other rat was allowed a Camel whenever it asked for one, which it smoked with great gusto and satisfaction.
3. At the end of ten days each rat was given a vigorous pithing, for permission to perform which we are indebted to the S. P. C. A.
4. A complete autopsy was performed over each body, with the following results:
 - a) The rat who smoked incessantly was in the very bloom of health and showed a considerable increase in body fat. The only abnormality found was some nicotine stains on the left hand (or is it foot?).
 - b) The autopsy on the rat who received no tobacco showed the following lesions:
 - 1) Far advanced pulmonary tuberculosis.
 - 2) Tuberculous peritonitis, epididymitis, and osteomyelitis.
 - 3) Tuberculous abscess of the liver.
 - 4) Pleurisy with confusion.
 - 5) Hypertrophic pulmonary osteoarthropathy.
 - 6) Piles, proctitis, plethora and pregnancy.

- 7) Four plus Wassermann and leptic ratinitis.
- 8) Edema of the teeth; caseation of the spirit.

Well, gents, you can form your own conclusions from the above. In conclusion will state that one of my friends has become so convinced of the specific action of the old weed, after reading this article, that he puts all the infants under his care on a supplemental feeding of one Camel after each nursing period, and thus hopes to eradicate in due time, TB, and other diseases from his extensive clientèle.

Bibliography: *They Satisfy* (Second Ed.), P. H. LORRILARD; *Nothing Else Will Do* (Saunders & Co.), By FATIMA; *It's Toasted*, ANONYMOUS; *Walking a Mile for a Camel*, Posthumous observations of Mr. SHULTE.



Awaiting a Call to the Pit.

As will happen these days, the talk had drifted to prohibition.

"Well," said Jim Blair, "I don't mind drinking a bit, but I always know when I have enough."

"Yes," spoke up George, "and so does everybody else."

Well,
Last night
I went to see my girl.
(She thinks a lot of me.)
A kind of party—that was what it was.
And
When the conversation lagged
I opened up
And told them what I knew about Medicine
(You know what I mean).
They liked it.
They liked to have me diagnose their ills
And listen to their hearts
And hear me tell
The kind of stunts our Jack
And H. A. Hare and good Tom McCrae
Do down in the clinic.
I had some words—great big ones—
Up my sleeve. They sounded pretty good.
I made a large impression.
But say,
This morning in the quiz
I didn't know so much
After all.

The Protocol of Necropsy

The shades of night were falling fast,
The fool stepped on it, and rushed past.
A crash—he died without a sound
They necropsied his head and found—
Excelsior!

Wilson's new venereal disease—Grape-Nuts.

DR. WEISS: "Tell me, Holman, upon what do you base your diagnosis of syphilis in a new-born child?"

HOLMAN: "On Hutchinsonian teeth."

DR. BLUMBERG: "Does anybody know the cause of Mr. Silvus' absence?"

HUD THOMAS (*acting as life-saver*): "Yes, Doctah, he's sick in bed with a trained nurse."

Dr. Davis had just finished his lecture on "Humanity."

JEPSON: "Say, Gardner, wouldn't it be fine if people would all love each other and treat each other with kindness?"

GARDNER (*after a minule's reflection*): "Well, then there wouldn't be any more Mutt and Jeff pictures."

A Compromise:

No Jeff man is as good as he tries to make the Faculty believe, nor as bad as he tells his girl he is.

Agglutination Test for True Jeffersonians

Are you really 100 per cent Jefferson? Would you like to find out just how well you measure up to the fine standard of Jefferson Manhood? Gauge yourself by the tests given below. It is quite easy. First take a paper and pencil. Then ask yourself each question in turn, and whenever you can lay your hand on Osler and McCrea's Holy Scriptures and can truthfully say yes or no, add or subtract the designated figures. The resultant sum equals the intensity of your Jeffersonianism as expressed in percentage.

If you are fond of the nourishing dishes served in Dirty Jim's, add	10
If you are a regular subscriber to the <i>Journal of the A. M. A.</i> , add	5
If you read <i>Tonics and Sedatives</i> and the advertisements of radium, X-ray outfits and Saunders' books contained therein, add	3
If you read any of the articles therein, subtract	5
If you read the <i>Lancet</i> or the <i>Berliner Medizinische Wochenschrift</i> , subtract	10
If you have never used the words "focus of infection" or "lues" in your answers in quizzes, subtract	12½
If you vote the Democratic ticket, add	3
If you stand up and cheer when the band plays "Dixie," add	3
If you vote Republican, subtract	5
If you come from God's country, add	1
If you don't give a damn where you are from, add	2
If you don't give two damns where the other fellow is from, add	4
If you have ever hit the nail on the head when McCrea said "Now I'm thinking, you guess," subtract	11½
If you read the <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> , <i>Snappy Stories</i> , <i>Jim Jam Jems</i> , and <i>Hot Dog</i> , add	6
If you have ever permitted McCrea to inveigle you into making a diagnosis, subtract	25
For each membership in one of the learned societies, add	7
For each paper—the contents of which were a conglomeration of chapters from different textbooks—that you have read in said societies, add . .	18
If you are unacquainted with the recital of the account of the great hospital in St. Petersburg built by the Empress of Russia, every room of which had electric clocks wherewith to time labor pains, subtract	5
If you envy the elegance of Appleman's prescription Latin, add	1
If you piously believe that the use of the word "tubercular" for "tuberculous" stamps the user as an ungodly person and that he merits the sentence of death, add	22
If you have committed the <i>lèse majesté</i> of mentioning the name of Freud in the presence of the budding Charcots, Babinskis, and Brown-Sequards of our neurological department, subtract	7
If you knew the surface projection of the lungs and pleuræ after the	

The Clinic, 1923

lecturer on topographical and applied anatomy let you into the great secret, subtract.....	9
If the seats in the lower amphitheater have never induced anesthesia of your gluteal region, subtract.....	5
If you ever had the temerity to use the word "sepsis" or "auto-intoxication" in the presence of McCrea, subtract.....	9
If you studied the laws of motion on Gonnam's pool tables, add.....	17
If you have ever yelled "Let's go" and then proceeded to stay right in your seat, add.....	32.1
If you ever understood the famous lecture on lymphatics or failed to hear the famous battle cry "Bazic and Fundamental" or missed seeing the death sentence on your fading hopes in the guise of "The interpretation of the questions is part of the examination," subtract.....	29.973
For every time you have heard Tom Shallow say "Family history has no bearing on the case," add.....	1
If you have never been on a Cook's Tour of the Gastro-Intestinal Tract— or, From Mouth to Anus in one hour—personally conducted by Reh-fuss, subtract.....	22.543½
If you have never had your painstakingly careful dissection of the ansa hypoglossi ruined by one of the numerous army of would-be surgeons who parade the upper deck of the D. B. I. of A., subtract.....	21
If your bosom swelled with pride when your pharmaceutical prowess achieved the manufacture of perfect suppositories at the first shot, add.....	6
If you can guess, within two centuries, when Galen lived, and believe that Auenbrugger discovered typhoid fever, and that Julius Caesar was born by Caesarean section, add.....	77
If you ever managed to hear marginal rales, while one of your earnest colleagues was percussing out cardiac dulness, another palpating the spleen, and still a third engaged in the pleasant business of asking the patient, for the three hundred and sixty-seventh time, to say ninety-nine, subtract.....	88
If you don't believe that you need a course in digitalis or fail to curse the law of gravitation every time you climb to the upper amphitheater, subtract.....	69
If you have your tonsils left by the time you graduate, subtract.....	55
If you got the initials T. Mc. at the end of your wonderfully phrased and laboriously concocted report on cases seen at the medical clinic, add.....	77
If you have never heard the words, "ratiocination," "vis a tergo," "great big Pollacker," "askeetees," "little French dancing master," "heza rotter," "on a wire edge," "I'm so ner-r-r-rrrvous," "do you think I'm such a therapeutic optimist?" "digitaylis," "medsin," "kwineen," "tuberkilozis," subtract.....	50

Do you remember when they said:

Where is the gentleman?—*Kalteyer*.
There will be a recitation in NO minutes.—*Lucius*.

Cider is the juice of a series of apples.—*Brubaker*.

You say, well, what about the prognosis? Well, what about it?—*Graham*.

By virtue of the fact.—*Loux*.

Look at those legs, it's easy to see he is not built for the kilts.—*McCrae*.

Now, Mister Mann, I'll destroy your relations.—*Hoffman*.

She was a most virulent female.—*Da Costa*.
Those little feet.—*Rugh*.

This is what Dr. Davis says; this is what the book says; this is what I say.—*Stricker Coles*.

A woman is always interesting. If she has a mind she is unusual, if she has a conviction she is terrible.—*Davis*.

Now, gentleman, if you please.—*Thornton*.

Yes, sir; No, sir; cut nothing.—*Cushing*.

Vy should de term Tu-Ber-Cu-Lah be ad-voited?—*Blumberg*.

Well, what does Gray say about it?—*Cushing*.

Now, that is a position no self-respecting frog would normally assume.—*Tuttle*.

In other words.—*Rosenberger*.

It doesn't mean what it always means by any means.—*Dercum*.

Students are individuals with a wonderful resistance against knowledge.—*Davis*.

That is a treatment which would give varicose veins to a cigar store Indian.—*Da Costa*.

Indeed, one has only to dissect carefully.—*J. Parsons*.

Now, Mr. Wewing, draw a fumb-nail picture.—*Prichard*.

The human female, pregnant, has a disease, highly contagious, incurable. It is called Humanity.—*Davis*.

Mind you, gentlemen, that a hysterical woman is far more fiendish than ten of the vilest men. I remember such an instance of hysteria, when the woman had discarded all her clothes but her shoes and stockings. Then she started for a walk through the hospital grounds during visiting hours. But she didn't get very far before she had an audience of admirers, not a few of which were interns. I say she started in for a walk, but it soon became a run. You would be surprised at the stupendous efforts of a man with a wooden leg who tried to keep up with the procession.—*Da Costa*.

Gentlemen, you must get into the habit of taking things with a grain of salt.—*Loewenberg*.

Have we tried Germania in this case? No? Well, then, we shall give her Germania.—*Solis-Cohen*.

Come down, please.—*McCrae*.

Now in those days of blessed memory.—*Coplin*.

Now, fellows, this is the stuff that cost me \$10,000 to get.—*Rehfus*.

What does your clinical experience teach you?—*Kalteyer*.

Think so? You know damn well so.—*Beardsley*.

Dreams in the Blood "Lab"

I wish I were a leukocyte
Without a bony spine.
Then I would frolic through the day
In catabolic slime.
With spirochetes for playmates
And gametocytes for pals,
And four-and-twenty red cells
To help me find the gals!

With four-and-twenty red cells
And one old basophil
To tell us of the time when he
Was but a neutrophil.
Then all day long in happiness
I would dance around in glee,
And grab a little Antigen
To play around with me.

I'd play hop-scotch and tiddly-winks
With funny little bugs,
And hop around a nice old tooth
in pyorrhea mugs.
And maybe build a little slide
On some old smooth prostate;
With gonococcus for a pal
Our joy would sure be great.

Yes, I'd love to be a leukocyte
And frolic round all day,
A running here and chasing there
In my own peculiar way.
But, oh, my God! I must admit
The thing I'd hate and fear
Would be the day I'd find myself
All stained up in a smear.



Think of the Nurses

When you're tired and sick and sorry
'Cause you ever came to school,
When you kick yourself and curse yourself
For a bloomin' crazy fool,
When you groan and grunt and blubber
And make a baby face,
'Cause Lady Martin called you out
To do an outside case—
Think of the nurses.

When you tumble in your downy couch
And tuck yourself away,
And raise a row to heaven 'cause
You had a lousy day,
And had to place your lily hands
In some Lady Dude's placenta,
While spirochetes ran up your cuff
To play tag in your omenta—
Think of the nurses.

When odoriferous odors
Fill the clinic's balmy air,
And pediculoses capitis
Play leap-frog in your hair;
When you smear a slide of feces
From a typhoid patient's stool,
And try to hold your breakfast down
But lose it like a fool—
Think of the nurses.

When you fish around a sputum cup
And try to snare some bugs,
And stain the thing and focus it
And see oriental rugs,
When "Rad" throws out his fade-aways
And says "Peek in at that,"
And funks you 'cause you couldn't tell
The ureter of a rat—
Think of the nurses.

They scrub and sweep and break their necks
And rush the thunder mugs;
And have a smile for millionaires,
Chinks and shines and thugs.
Sometimes they sleep, sometimes they don't,
Sometimes they get the gate,
Because Old Lady Melville found
They came ten minutes late.

We work darn hard, but so do they;
Our life's work is the same.
It don't seem right, yet it is true
They work—we get the fame.
So fill the brimming growlers up
And let us drink them down,
To the nurses of old Jefferson,
The swellest girls in town.

Happened in Ward Class

REFFUS: "What form of iron shall we use
in this patient?"
DELP: "I think nuxated iron is very good."

As We Get It from the Pit

DR. PATTERSON: This morning, gentlemen,
we shall address ourselves to the subject of
pericarditis. Ahem!

DR. ULRICH: Now ve haff told you that
varicose weins of the wulwa are sometimes
seen during pregnancy, but this waries; cy-
anosis of the waginal mucosa is always present;
the tissues become wery wascular and pulsa-
tion of the wessels can be plainly felt.

DR. BEARDSLEY: Just this morning we had
a case in the dispensary which illustrated this
point exactly.

DR. MCCRAE: Hold on a minute; use your
eyes first. More diagnoses are missed by not
looking than by not knowing.

DR. DERCUM: Look! and tell me—what do
you see? Don't be afraid.

DR. GRAHAM: I created quite a stir by this
statement.

DR. HANSELL: Now when you become
fathers and mothers don't raise your children
that way.

DR. ANSPACH (*speaking of miscarriage*):
What do we have that is like a small labor?
STUDENT: Defecation.

DR. DA COSTA: Wake up that man in the
eighth row. A radical operation is conserva-
tive treatment in many instances. I was the
worst obstetrician in Philadelphia, if not in
the entire country.

Beauteous Psyche, near the brook,
Stood long and nearly naked,
And then took
One last lingering look
At Nature's swelling tela,
Reflected in the aqua.
"Woe is me," she softly cried—
"Nature cruelly lied—that night
Eros has betrayed me.
I'll seek me out Pop Davis then;
He's too kind to flay me.
For he'll just whisper in my ear:
'Pseudocyesis, Psyche dear—
A whiff of ether'll save thee.'"

This one came from Carlisle:

MAJOR AYDELOTTE: "Hey there, Keiser,
button up that coat."

KEISER (*just back from a week-end at home*):
"Yes, my love."

Dr. Despar is demonstrating cranio-
cerebral topography: "Now, gentlemen, this
is Kronlein's method."

BEAUCHAMP: "What is the purpose of
Bregman's quadrant?"

D. DUNCAN, "I don't know. I never use
those new instruments."

Winter Madness

The Professor paused for breath and cast a speculative eye about the Clinic. A fresco of feet obstructed his vision of the first row. The second row revealed a line of spectacled gladiators spotted with gold keys. This array of scientific beauties returned his glare with an instant smile so kindly in its nature, so distinct in its "Go right ahead. We know you are doing the best you can," that he almost let loose his pent-up resentment in a wild defi for these gentlemen to come down and meet him in the arena. The third row was better. Several looked almost human. On the tier above a pug-nosed barbarian glanced up apprehensively and allowed his purple journal to slide silently from lap to floor. Behind the post a man yawned slightly and consulted his watch. Higher up, the Professor lowered his eyes quickly. He must not see too much.

Numb-skulls, scatter-brains, intellectual monstrosities, farmers, drug-clerks, errand boys—a man's job to make doctors out of these. But he would do his part. His part, the very best he had. By George, he must be getting on. Those notebook fiends were almost on him.

He glanced at the subject before the Clinic. That worthy slouched lazily upon his chair lost in a sorrowful scrutiny of his right thumb-nail.

"Stand up, Abraham," commanded the Professor, "and walk."

Abraham maneuvered to his feet. He walked.

The Professor's eyes glittered.

"What do you see?" he demanded of the multitude. "Tell me what you see."

The fresco of feet shifted slightly on the rail. Here and there a head bobbed into view. On the second row a boy wrote two paragraphs, turned a page and drew five pictures along the margin.

"Sit down," said the Professor.

Abraham sat. The Professor pushed a finger along the line of Abraham's vest. Abraham reached for his watch and put one hand over his wallet. The Professor produced a hammer and struck rapid blows on elbows and knees. Abraham said something beneath his breath and appeared ready to go. An orderly removed a shoe. The Professor strove for a Babinski and secured screams of hilarious laughter. Once more Abraham walked to and fro. Once more the class saw but did not understand.

Now for it! The moment had arrived. A diagnosis, that was what he wanted. The student on the first row saw him coming and began to scribble furiously at his notes. The student above made an unsuccessful attempt to stoop for an imaginary pen. The Professor was too quick.

"The diagnosis! Tell me what he has?"

The student opened and shut his mouth three times and then began.

"He walks stiffly——"

"Yes, yes. Good——"

"He walks stiffly——"

"The diagnosis! Tell me what he has."

"Lues," triumphantly.

"What?" A violent shake of the head. "No! Not in a thousand years." Horrible thought! Has lues failed? Then—yes, it must be so.

"Focal infection, sir."

"No! No! Not in a thousand centuries."

There is no hope. The last shot in the locker has been of no avail. Bravely he meets his fate. "I do not—"

But already the Professor has made his swoop. The neighbor, rudely waked from pleasant dreams, stares wide-eyed at the apparition. He mutters, but the words are lost.

"The diagnosis. Tell me, what did you say?"

"Nothing," breathes the neighbor and goes immediately into collapse.

"Right," shouts the Professor. "The diagnosis is correct. The patient has Nothing. No Oidiomycosis, no Acanthocephali, no Linguatula Rhinaria. Neither Kakke nor Myriachit. Tic Douloureux is out of the picture. Angiocholitis is absurd. Nothing, nothing, nothing is the matter with him. We have here only atasia-babasia hysteria-wisteria. Gentlemen, the clinic is at an end."

On the way out the orderly accosted Abraham.

"Vy did I laugh?" said Abraham. "Dot Doc, he tickled me. Vy did I walk so stiff? See, I have on me one big rip in the clothes."

ILLUSTRATED SONG No. 1



Senior assisting in Gynecology Clinic.

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

**THE LETTERS OF HENRI; OR, ASK
DAD, HE KNOWS**

An Epistolary Romance in two chapters

Chapter I

(In which the purse thins and the plot thickens)

Henri is down to the last \$100 bill and, oppressed by the high cost of living, he decides to get married. Seizes fountain pen and writes:

Jefferson Medical College, Library,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
Thanksgiving Day.

Dear Dad: We are worked even on a holiday. Don't you know you have a son in College? HENRI.

Chapter II

(In which is contained the climax)

Boston, Mass.
State of Distraction.

Dear Henri: You're d—n right. I do! DAD.

Pat Tye still thinks that autogenous vaccines are made in a garage.

The Horrible Truth, Or, The Fraternities Unmasked

JOTTINGS FROM JEFFERSON

I arrived at Jefferson on April 1st, and went immediately to the Dean's office. Here I registered, and, departing from the halls of the quilted bricks, I soon arrived at the Phi Alf House. This is a beautiful yearly leased structure on Pine Street. I was quickly deprived of my coat and hat at the door, and was warned to take all my valuables from my pockets, as nobody would be held responsible for things stolen. They had a band playing in the parlor, but it kindly stopped on my arrival. I received a hearty reception. There was a big picture of "our brother, the dean" all done up in a black frame. The picture was hung high up—my interpreter explained this by saying, that if it were in reaching distance somebody would steal it.

The next hour was spent at the Phi Chi House. The Phi Chis are a fine bunch of boys and are noted for their studious habits. Instead of saying Grace, each Brother has to stand up and recite his grades. A 75 spoils the whole dinner.

Leaving this charming company, I next wended my way to the Pie Bates. These earnest young men had an excellent medieval hostelry on Spruce Street, very near the Jewish Cemetery. I did not stay long here, for the plumber was giving the drain system a high irrigation, and a druggist named Appleman was hearing some lessons for the boys.

I was then conducted to the Phi Rho suite, but as I do not care much for girls, I curtailed my visit. I hope to investigate this group at a more opportune time. They promise to be very interesting from an anthropological point of view.

The next eating-club to come under my attention was the Oh You Phi bungalow. This is a charming meal-place conducted by the Neurological Survey for Hungry Students. As the name implies, clinical material may be had at any time, by applying to the Keeper-in-charge.

My next fancy led me to the A. K. K. House, and as it was not yet dark I ventured in. I was warmly received, and immediately exposed to a long talk somewhat like the following A. K. K. Spirit (at first I thought a drink was in order), like love, devotion, loyalty, and other of its components, is better understood in its tangible manifestations than in any abstract description. Recognizing this, several characteristic views of Fraternal Sacrifice (just plain bull). But as I did not wish to make a contribution I hurriedly left. In so far as I know, the orator is still talking, not noticing that his audience left.

Bright and early the next morning I came upon the dug-out of the New Sigs. This group has a very excellent quartette, which insists upon singing on the least provocation.

The harmony was dreadful. I stayed to dinner there. As I left I was given a list containing the names of ten National Fraternities at Jefferson. They asked me to mention them wherever I went.

At the Fie Delta Epsilon studio I had the mortification of pulling out the door knob, which I was advised to put back before I was arrested, and to never do it again, "Positive not." This outfit is composed of very remote grandchildren of a well-known Bible gentleman, named Jacob. At meal-time they talk very loudly, so that one cannot hear the shoes of the waiter clattering over the floor. They were somewhat resentful when they learned that I did not bring a spoon to add to their collection, representing thirty different railroads, sixteen steamboat lines, a few national fraternities, numerous hospitals, and two quick lunches.

It was at the Kappa Cy house that I had the most fun. As I entered the room six men were putting one of their playmates into a spittoon, head first. One of the brothers said it didn't matter, as the spittoon was only half full, and therefore not likely to spill over on the carpet. They informed me they were rather young, but "awful tough." They have a song, which can also be used as an encore. Somebody played it on the piano, but he apparently wore gloves. When they reach maturity, they are likely to be an interesting group.

About three o'clock I arrived at the Fie Lambda Kappa asylum. They have a house which is very finely located, and which will be very pretty when built. They have a large number of men in the various Jefferson societies, a few on the Faculty, and one or two in College. They hold their chapter meetings in the College Library, and have one Mason in their club. Although secluded, this hang-out has the distinct advantage of being near the Philadelphia Orthopedic School.

The Tau Chapter of the Chi Zeta Chi holds the record for garlic consumption. Indeed, their prodigious appetites for this member of the Lilaciae has caused a panic on the market, and one can no longer safely prescribe this invaluable remedy. To show their abandonedness, while I was there, one of the members put some coal in the furnace. I understand, however, that this thoughtless action was severely frowned down upon at the next meeting.

Altogether I was favorably impressed with fraternity conditions at Jefferson. They are doing excellent work. On careful inquiry at each Chapter I found that each was first in scholastic standing, and more men were elected to class offices than all the rest combined.

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My dear Mrs. Stinkham: Six years ago I was married. For ten years we had no children, until one night I put some of your valuable remedy in my husband's tea. Since that time we've had six sets of three twins each. I heartily recommend your God-given remedy.

Signed (Mrs.) I. GOTTA BABE.

Dear Mrs. S.: I was awful bad in my stomach when I became a girl ten years ago. I was to be married, but each time I said "No" on account of my stomach. My neighbor give me a bottle of your vegetable comp. and now I am cured. You can use my name.

Sincerely LAURA LEAN JIBBY.

Send \$1.00 for a full sized trial bottle—a combination can opener, lavalliere, and watch charm with each bottle.

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If you haven't any gumption
And you're feeling rather blue—
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If you've lost your old desire
For the women and the wine;
And your thoughts of entertainment
Run to parties through at nine,
And you'd rather eat a bachelor meal
Than help a chicken dine—
Monkey Glands.

ILLUSTRATED SONG NO. 2



"Gone are Those Days"

A Modern Fable

Out of the sticks in Centre County came Enock. He came from a place near Erie, but he prepared to live it down; so he came to Walnut Street at Tenth. He stood before the open window and called the office clerk "Dr. Patterson." Out came the twenty-five beans for breakage, and so he became a freshman.

Being an unbeguiled freshman, unfamiliar with the ways of the Universe, he fell prey to the Fratres of Sy Ki. Because he was such a Tyro he failed to visualize that the Cheroots they passed about *ad lib.* were of the brand which bears the battle slogan "It's toasted." The Prattle about the caterer being off for the month and other suave oleaginous stuff was poured into him by the opaque hosts. They were simply irresistible. So at the showdown he gladly accepted the badge.

Then he enters into the snares and pitfalls of Grecian life. Along comes the fall hop. Enock is forcibly impressed by the older brethren that he must participate. He offers up the old one that he can't get a Flossy. Someone hatefully agrees to order one from a nearby school which has a wonderful line in such specialties.

Although Enock has girled someone before coming to the big city, it was only in a puerile way. Once or twice since coming to Jeff he had ventured on a Saturday night to The Studio or some other watering trough and had a fling with the local Chickadees. But it was only a part of his liberal education, for he was no dancing devil. So Enock flunked his slides with Rad because he had to spend his evenings at the house practicing up for the big night.

And now we find him at the station; the train has just come to a stop. A slender young thing glides through the crowd. There is no gainsaying she would give even Theda B. herself a run for her money. She had Belladonna eyes, and *such* wonderful ways. Enock straightway captures his prize and marches her to the Hellenic Temple.

She was an old playmate of the Boys. The aggressiveness of their greetings almost carries her off her indestructible dancing leg. While catching her breath after the first round she petitions Enock for a pill. He complies by passing her the Sweet Caps. Of course anything but Orientals are impossible. She naively suggests that he trip down to the Bright Lights and purchase some. She says that Brother Mussy Mugger would do the Guardian Act until he returns.

But that was the last Enock saw of the sly Feline until it was time to back her down to the train for the voyage home. Of course, he was annoyed by heart throbs at seeing the artful minx go.

Rancour filled his hateful heart. A scheme ran through his hat rack. He must get even. Flunked Rad, and didn't get but one dance. He would humble this brash, naughty, naughty Bright-Eyes. So he sent her a large-sized Odor-Jonteel Talcum Powder with an epistle stating that he had Vacuumed it from the boys' best suits, and that she might want it for another Jubilee.

Moral: You better study your slides, and practice dancing afterwards.

Strange History of G. U. Ward

Chief Complaint—Dryness of the throat before drinking.

Family History—Great-grandfather L. and W. Chews tobacco regularly and plays poker. Great-grandmother A. W. O. L. Smokes Lucky Strikes. Grandfather spends most of his nights in bed. Has a curious limp in his left leg which came on during the Civil War. X-ray pictures taken from fifteen different angles show signs of wood. Grandmother complains of dimness of vision and an inability to darn socks. Examination of the eye-grounds revealed a glass eye. Father has delusions of grandeur. Thinks he is the head of the house. Mother very positive.

Note.—Patient stole a bottle of alcohol and left hospital.

Offices as the Student Sees Them

Hysterical ladies lying on the floor. A maniac blowing cigarette smoke at the pet canary. Pituitary case—fat girl—occupying a four-place lounge. Two paralysis agitans trying in vain to locate the knob on the door. A melancholiac sitting in every corner.

DR. DERCUM.

Sign on the door.

DR. H. A. HARE

NOT IN. GONE TO A NEIGHBORING CITY

Cripples, hunchbacks, monstrosities. In one corner is a large bed of mortar. In another a pile of crutches. An assistant passes through, a sledgehammer in each hand, a monkey-wrench between his teeth. From the inner office comes the crunch, crunch, crunch of breaking bones. Out in the hall the discharged patients are playing leap-frog.

DR. RUGH.

Waiting room crowded with genial old gentlemen, legs wide apart, and nervous young men, legs tightly crossed. The door opens to admit an attendant with another wheelbarrow full of bougies.

DR. LOUX.

The Clinic, 1923

The Kollege Kalender



Sept. 25. Big day. College officially opens. Introductory address at 8 P. M., Lower Amphitheater, by Dr. Anspach. We are all present.

Sept. 26. The Student Reception Committee does a big business. Many wear their new suits for the first time. Pick-ups for the day, "What sorta summer d'ja have?"



Sept. 27. Everybody disappointed. Pat didn't quiz. George Bair wants his money back.

Sept. 28. The class meets Dr. Solis-Cohen. Barefoot asks why does blood count.

Sept. 29. H. & H. sell 100 pounds of fish. Kalteyer starts his class in dramatics.



Sept. 29. Southern Thomas sees a picture of a luetic tongue. He has Dr. Hare take a Wassermann.

Sept. 30. Old girls looked over. Al McLaughlin's former friend safely married. Al sits in the wailing-place.

Comments
about
Exam Books.
Censored

Oct. 1

Oct. 1. Tommy gives back the exam. books. Question of the day: "Say, what do you make out of that?"

Oct. 2. Tom Hoge appears in a bran-nu necktie.

Oct. 3. Little Al seen in the same tie.



Oct. 4. C. B. Owings gets a hair cut. The news of his marriage also leaks out.

Oct. 5. Sullivan gets to four classes. Rain all day.

Oct. 6. Hursh sells his dissecting instruments. He buys coca-colas for the boys.



Oct. 7. Day of rest. All of us need it. Alf Mackie goes to church.

Oct. 8. Little Keiser buys a book.

Oct. 9. Rubinstein, Restaino, and Rosenzweig confer with Donnelly, Delaney, and Drummond.

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Everything a Student Wants

The Clinic, 1923



Oct. 10



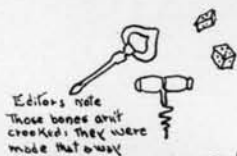
Oct. 13



Oct. 14

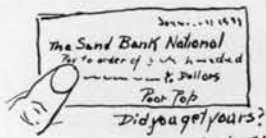


Oct. 21



Editors note
Those bones aren't
creeked; they were
made that way

Oct. 25



Oct. 31

- Oct. 10. Jim Blair tells where one can——.
- Oct. 11. George Bair asks: "How many legs has a rice-water stool?"
- Oct. 12. Suppose today had been the thirteenth?
- Oct. 13. The Academy gives a smoker to the new men. Gauthier eats so many apples that cider runs out of his eyes every time he winks.
- Oct. 14. Nelms tries to impress his baby daughter the country has gone dry.
- Oct. 15. Section work starts. Everybody is getting that strained look.
- Oct. 16. Mrs. Rosier goes to trial. So do many of the students.
- Oct. 17. Lindquist stayed up all night to study for Pat's quiz. He didn't hear the alarm and slept in. Marked absent.
- Oct. 18. Perkins seen without Sullivan. "Oh, where is my wandering boy to-night?"
- Oct. 19. Class meeting. Dr. Patterson imparts some sound paternal advice. Eighteen politicians executed, and a good election held. Everybody satisfied.
- Oct. 20. Jackie Da Costa tells the best joke yet. Sorry we can't publish it.
- Oct. 21. Tub night. The daily theme: "Who used up all the hot water?"
- Oct. 22. Carrodo falls off a chair in Obs. quiz. Dr. Ulrich says: "Bring in the patient."
- Oct. 23. Syracuse cuts a class. "Be sure thy sins will find thee out."
- Oct. 24. A stitch in time saves embarrassing exposure. Ask——.
- Oct. 25. Pat Tye starts to take notes. Crap games in full sway.
- Oct. 26. Bausch tells about Normal Pathology.
- Oct. 27. Francis Lutz falls asleep in Da Costa's lecture. Can you imagine that?
- Oct. 28. One hundred fifty-two girls called on by various members of the Senior Class of Jefferson Medical College.
- Oct. 29. A casual review of the class persuades us to believe the Choir in Heaven will be largely soprano.
- Oct. 30. Henry Grahn discovers the cheapness of privacy. He put a nickel in a telephone slot, and was immediately cut off from the rest of the world.
- Oct. 31. Last of the month. Popular question: "Say, any mail for me? I'm expecting a check."

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Manufacturers of Hospital Clothing for both Men and Women



"The Face on the Bar Room Floor"

wires, so-called because they conduct electricity. We don't like to say too much about electricity, the subject is too shocking. The wires conduct electricity to the apparatus and from the apparatus to the limbs of the frogs. Then the limbs of the frogs do queer things. We hesitate to mention them. Altogether, the course in frogs' limbs is but a gynecologic stepping-stone.

The Man who wanted to Specialize in Skin

Joe Scalpel was possessed of a Great Idea. He would be the Master of his Fate. He would know but One Thing, but he would know it well. Skin—the Skin Game—that would be His Field. He would sow his Specialty-Seed early, and by the time the other boys were prepared to Plant, he would be Snoozing-in-the-Clover.

Bacteriology, thought Joe, was a Jolly Wheeze. At Chemistry he chortled his disdain. Meanwhile he Concentrated on Diseases of the Skin. Before an Anatomy Exam he read up on Psoriasis. By both hook and crook he Crawled Through College. The ward bedside meant nothing to Joe. To

him the uterus was an Unknown Cave. The Neurologist spoke from afar in a Foreign Tongue. Skin was where Joe Glittered.

In the Hospital he peevish his Chief by slighting a Typhoid to treat a case of Poison Ivy. He flunked two State Boards because some of the questions were not on Skin. The next year he Passed. Now Joe was set to open up shop and Display the Goods.

That morning Joe met the step-son of his mother's second cousin. "Good tidings, Joe," quoth the Relative-far-removed, "the uncle of my sister's friend has a place for you in his office. Will you take it?"

Now Joe Scalpel is a Specialist in Nose and Throat.

This is a picture. It is a picture of the Physiology Lab. You can tell that by the windows at the end. The windows face on Tenth Street. That is why they are so dusty. Once the windows were open, but that was during the construction of the building.

Dr. Tuttle is the gentleman who conducts the nursery. He is a nice man with big whiskers, two watches, lots of frogs, a slide rule, and a knowledge of histograms. To compute the time all he has to do is to consult both watches, add both readings, divide by two, allow two and one-half seconds for computation time and he is all set to start the recitation five minutes too early. Dr. T. does not like frogs; perhaps he had one in his throat, which for anybody else would be a suspicious thing—especially since the passage of the Eighteenth.

The lines at the top of the picture are not lines at all. They are wires, electric



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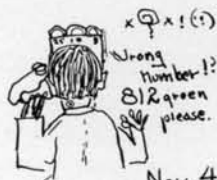
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Nov. 1



Nov. 4



Nov. 8.

What then is your
diagnosis doctor?



Nov. 10

I betcha

You should
smell
bad



Nov. 14



Nov. 18

- Nov. 1. The long-haired man in the Dean's office is seen to smile. It must be pay-day.
- Nov. 2. Pedlow again falls out of bed. As the ad says: "There's a reason."
- Nov. 3. Three years ago today, Russia declared war on Turkey. Antupitzky celebrates.
- Nov. 4. Saturday—everybody busy making dates. Big game on at Franklin Field.
- Nov. 5. Perkins decides to come to school, then he discovers today is Sunday.
- Nov. 6. Crist reports that he washed his teeth with shaving soap. At any rate, that is the explanation he gave for the froth around his lips.
- Nov. 7. Election day. Dr. Da Costa again casts a Democratic ballot. Everybody enjoys the rest.
- Nov. 8. Dr. Johnson drops some personal helps in the surgery clinic. For further explanation see any senior.
- Nov. 9. Actual work started on THE CLINIC. The various Editors secure life insurance. Eddie Ward is seen fussing.
- Nov. 10. Quizzes start in the Dermatological Clinic. Dr. Knowles treats the boys like gentlemen. May his goodness be rewarded!
- Nov. 11. Tempus is fugiting. Here it is Saturday all over again. Rumbaugh and Heikes do a very radical operation in G. U.
- Nov. 12. Dumbauld stays in bed all day. He eats breakfast food in the evening and won't believe today is Sunday.
- Nov. 13. Pennsylvania Hospital Trustees interview prospects. Many Sunday suits are worn to school. Thomas spills soup down his.
- Nov. 14. Ceraso again bets Rubinstein a million dollars about something or other. As usual, neither were quite right.
- Nov. 15. Dr. Da Costa's birthday. He is — years old. The boys give him a little party. My gee, he seemed to like it, too.
- Nov. 16. Andy Smith and Pressly have the usual Thursday dispute to see who will pay for *The Saturday Evening Post*. While they argued, White walked off with the *Post*.
- Nov. 17. Pete Milhoun sits on the front row in Dr. Kalteyer's quiz.
- Nov. 18. Somebody put castor oil in Brostrom's milk shake.
- Nov. 19. Brostrom misses Sabbath School.
- Nov. 20. Pennsylvania Hospital appointments are announced.
- Nov. 21. Adams loses 17 cents in a crap game. "It made him SO darn mad."

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Students' Supplies

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Philadelphia, Pa.

BELL AND KEYSTONE PHONES

The Clinic, 1923

The Editors' Drawers

(By B. V. D.)

We put out a box for wize kracks, hoping a few of the boys would respond with a joke or two worthy of The Book. Here they are, unadulterated, caustic, revengeful and true:

Finn had her to a dance. Said she: "Oh, Adolph, are late hours good for one?"

Finn: "No, but they're good for two."

Here's a good one. Berson tells it on himself. At least Miksch says he put it in the box.

Berson, gazing at a volcano: "Looks like Hell, doesn't it?"

Admiring guide: "My, how you must have traveled!"

Young baby: "I want my bottle."

Mrs. X: "Hush! you're just like your father."

Seen at the Jefferson Ball:

"Here's where I prove an artist
Without a brush," he cried,
And drew a lovely maiden
Up closer to his side.

Paging Mr. Tilghman.

Dr. So and So, at the beginning of his lecture: "It's too warm in here. Will somebody kindly open the top window?"

Ward, from the rear: "You tell 'em, Prof. You've got the degrees."

Little Mac: "You're just like pure gold to me."

She: "Why don't you live up to your reputation?"

Little Mac: "Hoozat?"

She: "And hold money close."

Apparently Delp was stuck for the answer. So he cocked his feet against the big pillar in the west lecture room and waited.

"Ahem," said Dr. Patterson. "The gentleman is not well informed, but he is apparently well posted."

"Mose," said Eugene, "if any of the other tenants kick about that little party I had last night with Donnelly, just let it slip your mind."

"Yassuh," agreed the janitor, "'cause a five dallah bill sho' makes a wannaful banana peel upon de sidewalks o' mah memory."

Anybody owing THE CLINIC manager money please pay at once. It is predicted the world will come to an end day after tomorrow, and we don't want to chase you fellows all over Hell for it.

Drummond was reciting on asthma. The Etiology was under discussion. Pollens and face powders had already been mentioned. The recitation was a brilliant one. "And in conclusion," stated the sagacious Mr. D., "Let me state that another frequent cause is Goose Hair."

Macdonald was telling how he had bumped his head by walking into an open door. "Yas," quoth he, "it knocked me senseless."

Said Bob Dress, the sympathizer, "My, that's too bad; can't you have something done for it?"

"Take this man's reflexes," was the order of Dr. Shea. Immediately Syracuse and Prioletti dashed to the pole. S. beat P. by a neck and so took the inside track. He grabbed the hammer. He slung one knee of the patient over the other knee of the patient and began to hammer away. No response. Another smashing blow; still no response. With closed eyes, with teeth clenched, and with both hands on the handle, another terrific crash broke the calm serenity of the neurological clinic room. "Hey!" cried the now startled patient, "you'll scratch the varnish on my new wooden leg."

A sore-back was talking to a tar heel.

"What do you-all suggest fo' the annual ban-keut o' th' Southern Club?"

"Ah doesn't quite know, but one o' th' boys sed let's get Peanut Smith dressed up like a niggah."

"Why fo'?"

"So's an' we can have a lynchin'."

The case was clearly one of grand mal.

Dumbauld was up to bat, and he was developing the History of olfactory aura.

"And now, madam, do you smell anything before your fits?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ah! What do you smell?"

"Smelling salts," croaked the victim.

Dr. Thornton: "No, Mr. Thomas, stoveaine is not a stove polish."

Eagle still claims an imperforate hymen is the cause of acute retention.

The maid had been ailing a bit, so Mrs. Jones sent her to see the family physician.

"Well, Mary, what did the doctor say?" inquired Mrs. Jones, when the maid returned.

"I doesn't understand it, Mis' Jones, but de doctor says I has a very light touch o' pregnancy," replied the servant.

Herff says the moonlight is so bright in Texas that all the owls are dying of insomnia.

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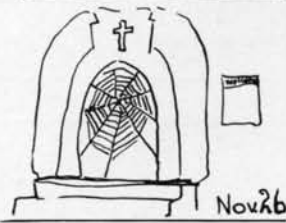
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- Nov. 22. Another good Da Costa clinic. Dr. F. X. Jones appears with a little sign on his back.
- Nov. 23. Barnd discovers that "quinces" does not begin with a K.
- Nov. 24. Hal Jones quizzes in Dr. Reggie Kalteyer's place.
- Nov. 25. Rumbaugh's wife ends her visit in the city. Ulrich back to classes.
- Nov. 26. Everybody attends church (?).
- Nov. 27. Dr. McCrae gave the best lecture yet. Everybody on edge aboutt the Episcopal appointments.
- Nov. 28. Dr. Patterson makes the Episcopal appointments.
- Nov. 29. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Fasting is the order of the day.
- Nov. 30. Thanksgiving. No classes. Pete Millhon held up!
- Dec. 1. Back again from a big day. Pete Millhon tells us all about his hold-up.
- Dec. 2. Saturday again. Dr. Graham holds the most interesting Pediatric Clinic of the year. Class picture taken, but it didn't amount to much.
- Dec. 3. Pat Tye and others continue their experiments on the time required to produce a cirrhotic liver. General opinion is that Tye is in the lead.
- Dec. 4. Monday. Big fog. The suburbanites have a rough trip to the city. The Simons do not show up until noon.
- Dec. 5. Big whispers about the Jeff appointments. The boys are getting anxious about it.
- Dec. 6. Dr. Jones appears in Prof. Da Costa's Clinic with a big butterfly pinned on his back. From the interest of Tom Shallow, M.D., the students guess who put it there.
- Dec. 7. Six Junior students call on Dr. Patterson for trolley tickets for Blockley. The autopsies were private.
- Dec. 8. Fish day again. Also a Kalteyer quiz conducted by Dr. Hal Jones.
- Dec. 9. Clemenceau comes to town. Classes are somewhat deserted. Quotation of the day: "D'ja see the Frenchman?" Beauchamp and Gauthier celebrate.
- Dec. 10. First real snow of the year. "Rabbit" Pressly puts on his heavies. Frankie Keiser studies two hours because the inclement weather prevents the weekly walk in the park.
- Dec. 11. Dr. McCrae lectures on Diphtheria. There are 152 sore throats in the senior class.

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Three Gentlemen of Medicine

That you may properly consider the point in mind, allow me to present two of my friends. Jim is a masked battery. Behind a placid, well-nigh benevolent countenance he holds a will of considerable amplitude, and a mind both quick and fertile. Jim is married, which gives him a certain poise—not too much, just enough. Quite different is Stan. Here is a little dynamo. At first glance you are attracted by its very trimness of line; on second glance you wonder if it will stand the rub. After trial you discover that it does. Do I make the thought too thick? One other point about Stan. He has, with unswerving loyalty, maintained a mustache through four long years of medicine. Now you have him.

We study together, Jim and Stan and I. Those hours! Some day, many years hence, they will return to haunt us. Laugh if you will, but you, too, friend and comrade, will one day find these gray ghosts clustered by your chair. Then you will polish up old memories. Details will be forgotten and the past will assume a new and holy light.

There is a certain system to be followed. First, the pilgrimage to the corner store. Forty cents are squandered on the punch-board and we emerge triumphant with a dime's worth of sweet goods. Then up the stairs to Jim's room, which is farthest from the street and therefore nearest to the sky. The room is small and has no trappings and hence offers an ideal background to imagination's play. The little lamp with its bronze shade throws a circle of yellow light upon the table and leaves the remainder of the room in dim uncertainty. Candy and tobacco are arranged in the golden glow. On rare occasions Stan produces a tiny bottle and pours out a ruddy liquid which looks like hair tonic and tastes somewhat like cough medicine. This concoction has never been known to have any other effect than to add to the harmony of color. We draw up our chairs, three dusky figures, three gentlemen of medicine.

Stan touches lightly upon the Russian plays. Jim has something to say upon the opera of the coming week. A blue haze creeps down around the lamp. With a sigh we draw forth our books.

Herein lies the tragedy. What we would like to do, we dare not. Medicine is upon the board, and I am reading from my notes. Scarcely has a line been offered when Stan recalls a patient he saw a year ago. This

patient illustrates the point in question—and several other points besides. "So it was due to adhesions, after all," is Stan's conclusion. At this point I advance a theory of my own, a pet theory which might be of inestimable value in combating adhesions. Stan says "No," and gives arguments to show the utter folly of such a proposition. Jim looks at his watch. Fifteen minutes have fluttered by, and we have covered but one line.

But it is Jim who is next at fault. He has read a journal article quite at variance with the teachings of our school. Stan rushes hotly to the defense and the battle wages merrily until I remind the boys that time is passing. It is getting late. There is a quiz before us.

We change our tune. We fall in line. Signs of this—"One, two, three, four." Symptoms of that. "One, two, three, four—hold on, there are five. One, two, three, four, five." That is better. Now we are swinging along.

But tell me, friend, is the latter portion of our evening more valuable than the first? True, on the morrow we pass our quiz. Jim recites his four signs, Stan names the five symptoms. We observe a "10" inscribed after our names in a small black book. And to-morrow there will be another quiz. And the day after that another. So, on and on, until the last of all our hurdles have been leaped. Hurdles? Why certainly! What else with the lash of disqualification cracking on behind?

'Tis not our fault, nor that of our school. So many yards of information must be covered. It is the spirit of the times, the grim ogre Efficiency clutching at the throat of Genius. Oh, Fathers of Medicine, compare your ways with ours. In your day you chose your path, you went forward at your own gait. You drove on against obstacles by the power of your own will, your convictions and your beliefs. Now we march in column. Our route is mapped. There is an X to mark the objective of to-morrow. Then the lightning thrusts, the brilliant campaigns of a Napoleon. Now the steady movement of a mighty army. Progress? Yes, the progress of the far-flung tide upon the sandy shore.

You, Curie, who left your school to give us radium; you, Fulton, numbskull, who dreamed a steamboat; you, Newton, who sat at ease beneath a tree—come now and pass judgment on our evenings.

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Dec. 12.

Dec. 12. Byrd falls asleep in Dercum's lecture, and doesn't awake until 10 P. M. He decides to stay in school all night.



Dec. 13. Pat kids the boys in a quiz. The Frenchman nearly gets to school on time.

Dec. 14. Professor Cohen, Dr. Goldberg, and Dr. Lowenburg hold a conference in clinic on the proper method of spelling "fundamental."

Dec. 14.



Dec. 16

Dec. 15. Barefoot declares himself "a Spartan of the South," White argues that he is a soreback, while Thomas claims him for a tar-heel. Hoge says he's "nuthin but a ole cracker." Nobody shot in the fracas.

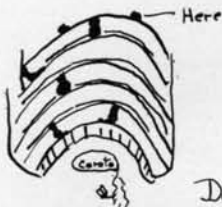
Dec. 16. Short courses in *Saturday Evening Posts* start again.



Dec. 19

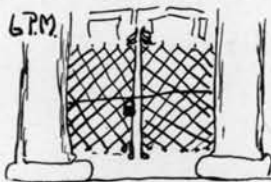
Dec. 17. Almost vacation time. The usual advice about "Don't study over the holidays" starts coming in.

Dec. 18. Sunday again. Everybody rests up for the big times ahead.



Dec. 20.

Dec. 19. Frank Heikes starts a mustache. The young hopeful is a beautiful salt-and-pepper combination of black and red.



Dec. 21.

Dec. 20. The last lap. Many are called, but few recite. Walter Crist solicits advice on "what to give my girl for Christmas."

Dec. 21. La dernière leçon. That's all there is—there isn't any more.

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Little Tommy Tucker

Little Tommy Tucker came to Jefferson to stay, To study up anatomy, and cut the bones away. To learn of Major Teres, and his friend, Sub Scapuli, About external rectus, and the muscles of the eye; To see them box in Waldyers' ring, or canoe in Nuck's Canal. But when examinations came around, He studied just like — The Sophomores told him to.

Tommy got to be a Sopho, a half-wise, foolish thing; He studied of the pathways, just to learn how people sing. A second order neuron meant but a name to him, And the point in Thornton's stories seemed like a dreadful sin. And Lucius Tuttle taught him how to experiment, He strove with honest effort, till his very back was bent. But all the rumors scared him, and at Blue-books, well He studied like — The Juniors told him to.

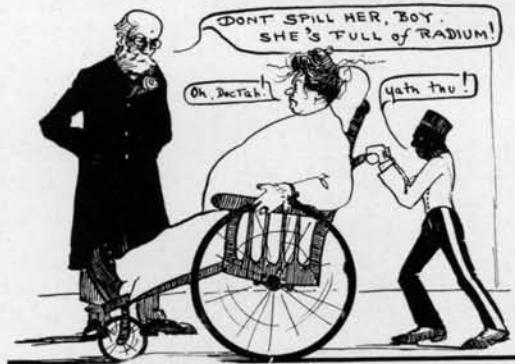
Now Tucker was a Junior, a hardened criminal thing With no hair upon his forehead, and a girl who wore his ring. He soon became an artist, with drawings rare and fine. He listened well to Davis and developed quite a line. He sat in Tommy's clinic, scared most half to death Fearing Mac would call him and smell the odor on his breath. But he listened to the cases, and although he fell When examinations came around He studied like — The Seniors told him to. So now he is a Senior, a prim white-coated thing Resembling much a soda clerk just about to sing. His morals? They don't bother, for he hasn't any now. But for many thousand kopecks he'd not e'en abort a cow. He stays awake in lectures—he's far too tired to sleep. He says his prayers no longer, for he has no soul to keep. The Faculty keep after him. They tell how others fell. So the poor exhausted devil keeps studying on like everything.

Two old ladies are talking together. First O. L. "Which do you like best, the Homeopath or the old school?" Second O. L. "That depends. For infancy there is nothing to beat the old school; but for adultery give me the Homeopaths every time."

Post Mortem

They said Of me— Who am dead— "What a giant of men He'd have been Had he kept his head And did not sin!"

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But what Of it? What if I did Work so hard That at forty I could Whistle a tune of victory In the cool ear of God And be given a duplicate key To Heaven?

What of it?— I say (With the embalmer's tube Deep in my veins). This stuff always was said Of men dead.

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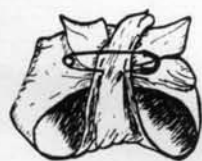
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NOTES ON THE CASE

We recall Dr. Fanz of Freshman days. Said the Doc, "I'm giving you chaps lower marks for these note-books than the marks you would have had if the note-books had been better." The Doctor was always funning us.

Those Italian boys in our class ought to be in the Caesarian Section.

No, Egbert, a chance is not a bed-sore.

The greatest tribute to Dr. Da Costa is the number of men who leave their beds to hear him lecture.

We took our Freshman Osteology Practical in company with that man Lindquist. The affable Dr. Cushing met us at the door. "Your choice, gentlemen," said he. "Take the exam or wash my dog." Our eyes brightened. "The dog," we chorused, "where is the dog?" The animal was produced for our

inspection. "Doctor," said Lindquist sadly, "where is the exam?"

We never observed Dr. Cushing roll the bones, but he could read them pretty.

Admire the self-control of Dr. Davis. It was this way. They were out in a boat and the lady—you remember? Our reply would have sunk the ship.

This column awards the imperforate stethoscope to Poole and Watkins, who spent an entire morning diagnosing and prescribing for the patient's interpreter.

"It sometimes pays to look down in the mouth," observed Mac as he adjusted the tongue depresser.

We also score a ten-strike for the patient of our friend Ed Ward. Ed was informed "the baby died because the loose clamp on the belly-button let the wind out."

Our greatest moment was the time Dr. Shaeffer thrust the pointer in our direction and the boy in front answered the question.

Recently we observed Hank Forceps rise wearily to his feet from the back row of the clinic. "Sit down," he hissed. "Shut up," said Hank, "I want to rest."

The Sad Story of Too Much Preparedness

John McNutt was a man Determined to Make Good. Come what might, he would Always Do His Best. And, above all, he would Be Prepared.

Accordingly our John spent four long years at Swampscott University. He devoured all the Scientific Courses in the Catalogue and pleaded with the Prex for More. He was a Busy Beaver and ran up Huge Bills in Midnight Oil. In the summer he chased Butterflies and Dissected Cats.

When he entered Jefferson he went from Bad to Worse. He purchased Three Anatomy Textbooks and read them all. He bought a Dead Cow and practised surgery in the seclusion of the Boarding-house Coal Bin. He never joined a fraternity because it took Too Much Time. Pleasant vacations were passed with test-tubes in a well-equipped Laboratory. When he graduated he wore an Honorary Medal and a pair of Heavy Bone Goggles.

He secured a Splendid Position in a Three-year Hospital and did a Lot of Work. He studied for three years in Vienna, two in London and one in Salt Lake City. After many years he felt prepared to hang out his shingle and Practice Medicine.

Then he died.

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Love

Definition. An acute, sub-acute, or chronic infection, terminating by crisis, lysis, or marriage, clinically characterized by cardiac palpitation, flushed face, sighing respiration, and stammering speech. Diarrhea of the pocketbook frequently is a concomitant symptom.

History. The disease has been known from the earliest Biblical times. It was first described by Adam, who had to beat forced retreat from the Garden of Eden following the Apple Escapade. The desire to travel is still a prominent feature in some cases. Mr. Adam spent the rest of his life lamenting the cost of spare ribs. Since them literature is replete with various descriptions of this interesting malady, notable among which is the indiscretion committed by Mark Anthony and Bluebeard, and Rev. Mills in New Brunswick, N. J.

Etiology. Pandemic. It occurs most commonly in the spring and summer. Acute exacerbations are especially prone to occur in the spring.

Sex. Male and female are equally susceptible. Surgeons seem to escape.

Age. Common at all ages. Sixteen to sixty are especially liable to attacks; but the most violent forms are seen in youth, or in old men with irritable prostates. The ex-kaiser of the former German Empire is an example.

Immunity. There is none. The question is, however, somewhat mooted. Perhaps mild cases make a complete recovery, and are occasionally granted a life-long immunity. One attack usually predisposes to another.

Organism. The causative organism is disputed. The theologians attribute the mischief to the *bacillus cupidii*, while other observers claim to have isolated the micrococcus of Pluto. Celestial or infernal origin disputed.

Morbid Anatomy. There is a curious hypertrophy of the right forearm and biceps. Softening of the brain is present in some cases.

Symptoms. Incubation period: May be abrupt. There is no definite rule. In the case of Delaney the onset was protracted.

Nervous symptoms: Confusion is the rule. Active delirium may be present. Not infrequently there is a very necessary desire to travel. Depression and mania may alternate, thus producing a circular insanity.

Cardiac symptoms most pronounced. Palpitation the rule. Pulse rapid. Respirations sighing. Sphincteric control is sometimes interfered with.

Signs. The patient is generally apathetic, he can only be aroused by some endearing term. "Snookie-ookins" seems to be specific.

Diagnosis. Is easy. A careful review of the history, symptoms and signs is all that is necessary. Agglutination tests will aid.

Course. The disease may last for a few hours, or may be prolonged a lifetime. Many cases terminate fatally, the patient passing into a state of matrimony.

Treatment. Isolation from birth upon a desert island has been used as a preventive, but without success. A course in the misanthropic philosophers, as Voltaire, has been suggested. Serum therapy is of little or no avail. At best the treatment is palliative; if first attack is survived, later ones usually get him. Senior medical students particularly prone, should be isolated.



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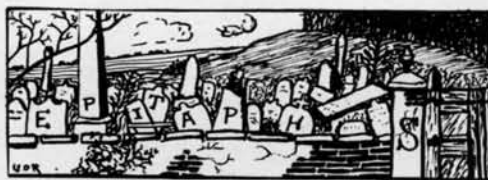
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VICTOR A. SYRACUSE

Here lies "Dr. Very Goosy"—
While doing his "best licks,"
Perceiving Nick was after him,
Jumped o'er the River Styx.

E. B. PEDLOW

When Gabriel blew his long, loud blast,
Pedlow filled the bill;
His trumpet sounded toot, toot, toot!
Perhaps he's smoking still.

WILLIAM E. DELANEY

Erin Gabragh! St. Patrick's friend,
His dust rests in his urn.
His Irish soul escaped the fire—
It was too green to burn.

J. S. AND S. S. SIMONS

Weep not for the Simons with twisted knees;
They would have won renown:
But absentees and their degrees
So quickly pulled them down.

WAYNE BRONAUGH

For pulling wires and prompting Profs.
His soul to Hell was drug.
Here all day long the Devil
This wise old owl doth slug.

GEORGE E. BAIR

Here lies George Bair, who dodged all good
And never dodged the evil.
He tried in vain to dodge his death
And could not dodge the Devil.

H. V. GRAHN

Beneath you, friend, is the dust of Grahn,
His soul in perturbation.
Radasch has him chanting still,
The Fetal Circulation.

G. R. THOMAS

Forbear, kind traveler, to dig
The dust where lies shut
The last remains of Thomas,
God wot, he was a nut.

A. J. MUSANTE

The story of his life was sad,
Though he was much to blame;
They passed him up, and passed him down,
And passed him up again.

FRANK BROSTROM

"Miss Ethyl," in her youth most fair,
To the old mill-pond did repair,
Undressed herself and so plunged in,
But never did come back again.

R. R. KEISER

When Keiser went to interview
The subterranean Ruler,
The Devil couldn't stand his sox,
And put him in the cooler.

R. F. HIMES

Himes now lives in a place of rest,
A place his soul did crave;
A place where whiskers are all singed off
And one need never shave.

E. L. NOONE

Here rests, and let no saucy knave
Presume to sneer and laugh,
To learn that mouldering in this grave
Lies Metheny's better half.

C. R. GENNARIA

Here lies Gennaria, the bum;
The boys once soaked his skin with rum.
He could not stay, he had to go;
Praise God from whom all blessings flow.



THE END



CONFIDENCE

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Confidence begets confidence

Quality—Service and a good share of personality working hand in hand produce Confidence

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