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To Dr. Stephen Rushmore

- In appreciation -

From the Class of 1925

"

Sept
1925
John W. Hobart Dental School



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MEDICAL SCHOOL

GADUGEUS



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THE ANDOVER PRESS
ANDOVER, MASS.



EDWARD NORTON LIBBY, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine

Dedication

To

Edward Norton Libby, A.B., M.D.,

Great teacher of the theory and practice of medicine,
in heartfelt appreciation of his warm interest,
and as a token of high esteem for his
valuable teachings, this book is
most affectionately dedicated

by the
Class of 1925.

Oath of Hippocrates

I swear by Apollo, the physician, by Aesculapius, by Hygeia, by Panacea, and by all the gods and goddesses, calling them to witness that according to my ability and judgement I will in every particular keep this, my oath and covenant:

To regard him who teaches this art equally with my parents, to share my substance, and, if he be in need, to relieve his necessities; to regard his offspring equally with my brethren; and to teach his art if they wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation; to impart a knowledge by precept, by lecture, and by every other mode of instruction to my sons, to the sons of my teacher, and to pupils who are bound by stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to no other.

I will use the regimen which, according to my ability and judgement shall be for the welfare of the sick, and I will refrain from that which shall be baneful and injurious. If any shall ask of me a drug to produce death, I will not give it nor will I suggest such counsel.

With purity and holiness will I watch closely my life and my art. I will not cut a person who is suffering from a stone, but will give way to those who are practitioners in this work. Into whatever houses I shall enter, I will go to aid the sick, abstaining from every voluntary act of injustice and corruption.

Whatever in the life of men I shall see or hear, in my practice, or without my practice, which should not be made public, this will I hold in silence believing that such things should not be spoken.

While I keep this, my oath, inviolate and unbroken, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and my art, forever honored by all men; but should I by transgression violate it, be mine the reverse.

Preface

WE came to the medical school from widely varying institutions and homes, and from almost every quarter of the globe. We were a motley, heterogeneous group, in the beginning, shy and diffident of intimate contact. The only bond between us then was the deep-felt desire on the part of every one to study medicine. But as the weeks passed and grew into months, the realization was brought home to us that for four years to come our destinies would shape themselves into a common mold. Most of us have been so fortunate as to form friendships that deepened with the years, and that bid fair to remain life long. All of us, certainly, have realized that during the past four years, that are now fast drawing to a happy close, our sundry lives have been bound together by the same interests and aspirations; the same hardships and struggles. And of these four years we all have memories, rich and varied—memories that we will never recall with indifference.

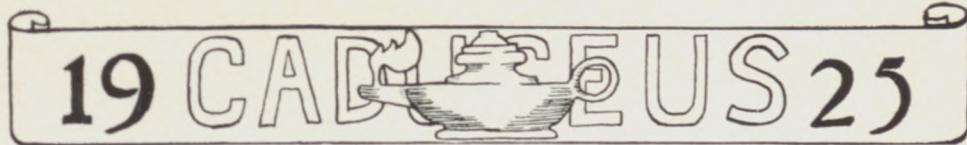
In composing this book, the idea uppermost in our mind all along has been to fix some of these crowding memories, to crystallize them out of their suspension in our mind, and to reflect as truthfully as possible this our common life; our trials and tribulations—how shrunken and insignificant have they become in retrospect; our joys and felicitations—how much better are we able to appreciate them now!

And now we respectfully submit this book to you our classmates. We know you will be clement and tolerant. We are certain that you will consider that whatever emotional value this book may have will increase with the years, even though its value be but little just yet—seeing how the things it recalls, and the memories it invokes are still too near to us to allow of proper perspective.

The Editor.



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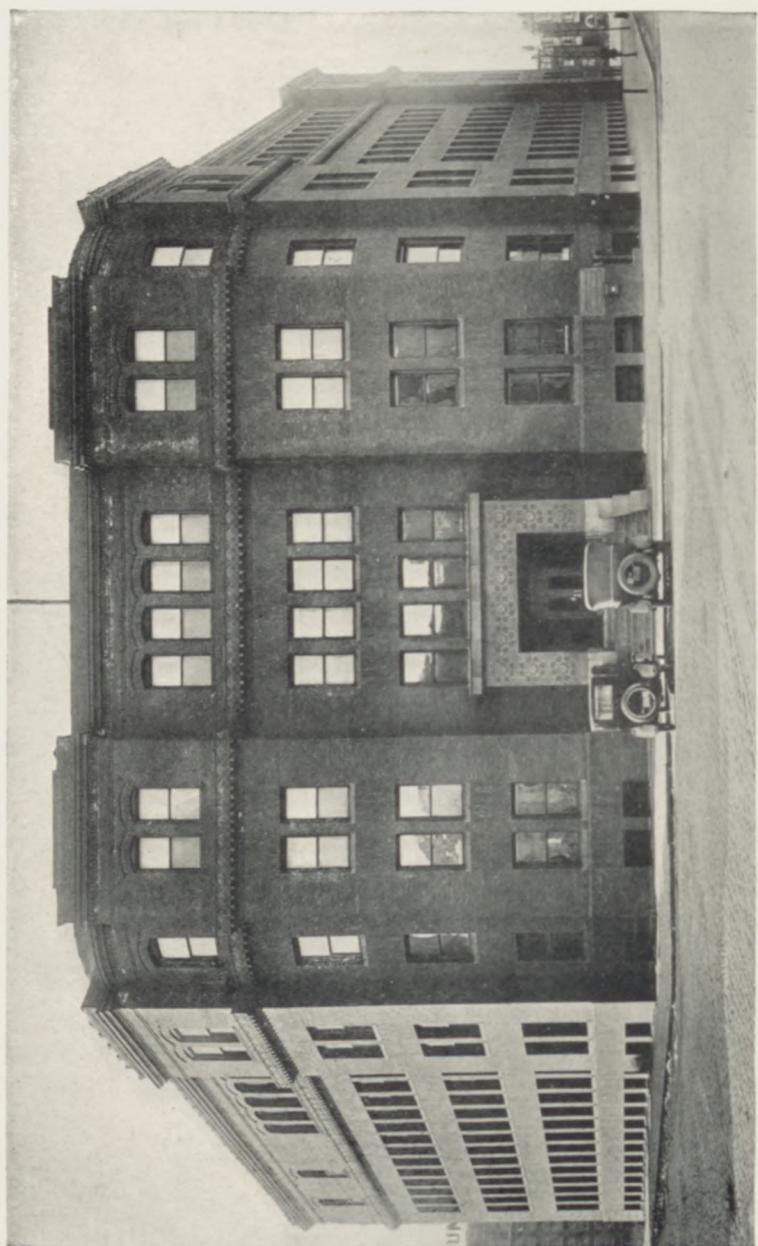
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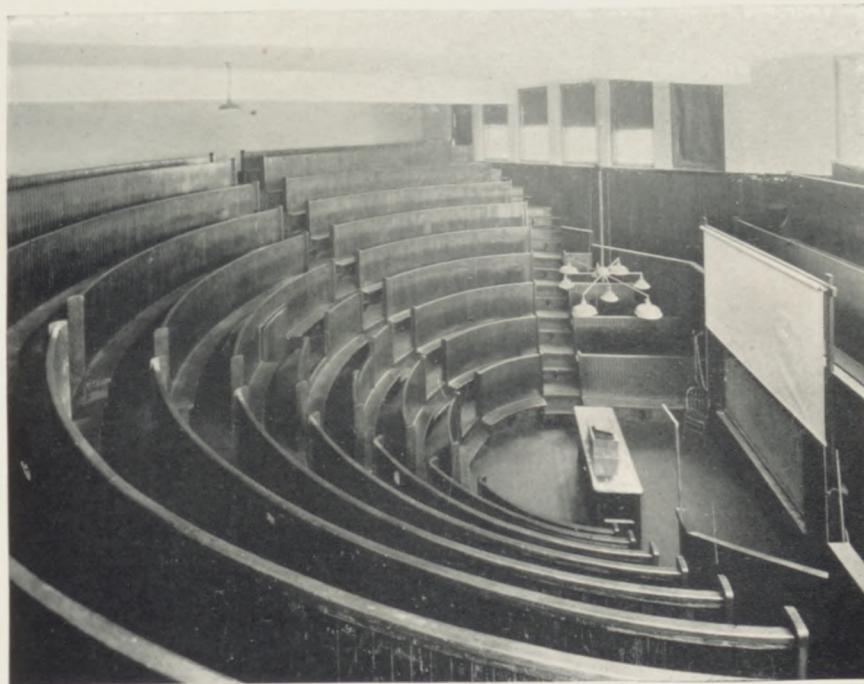
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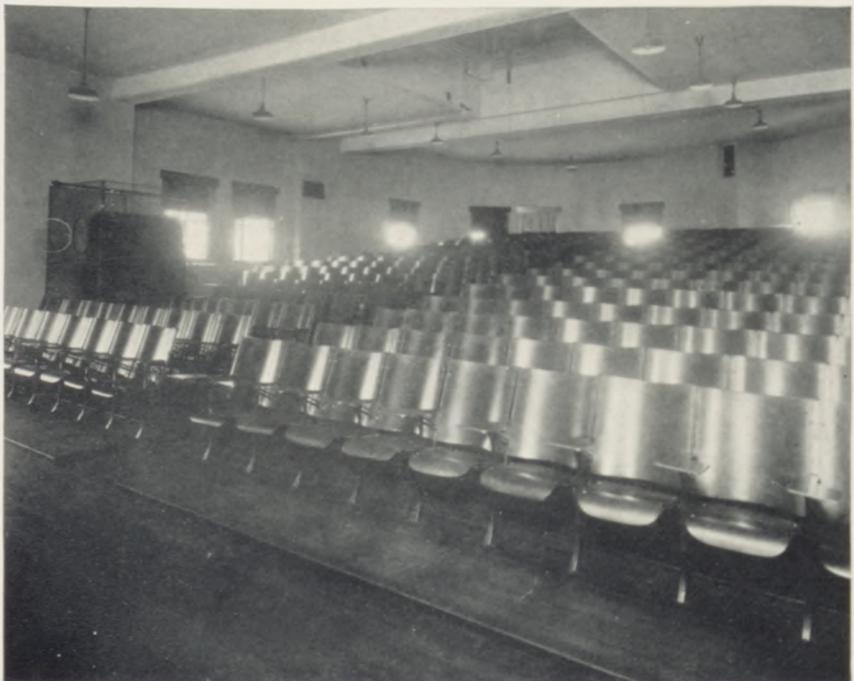




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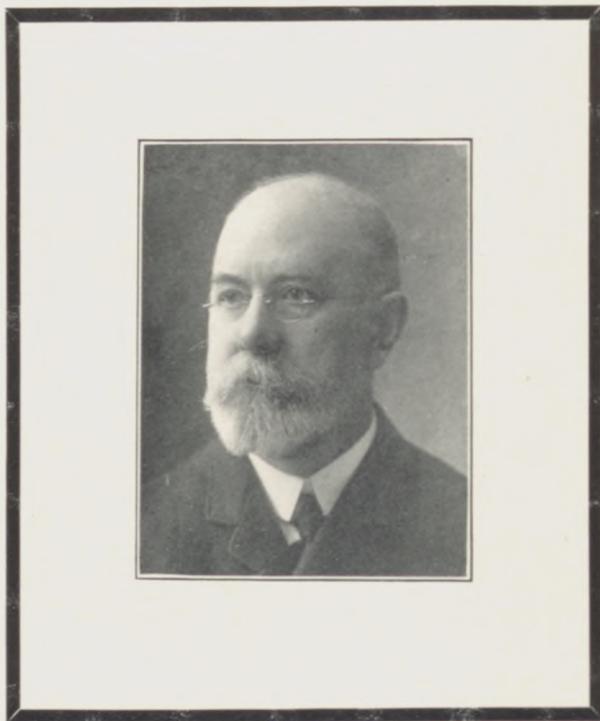
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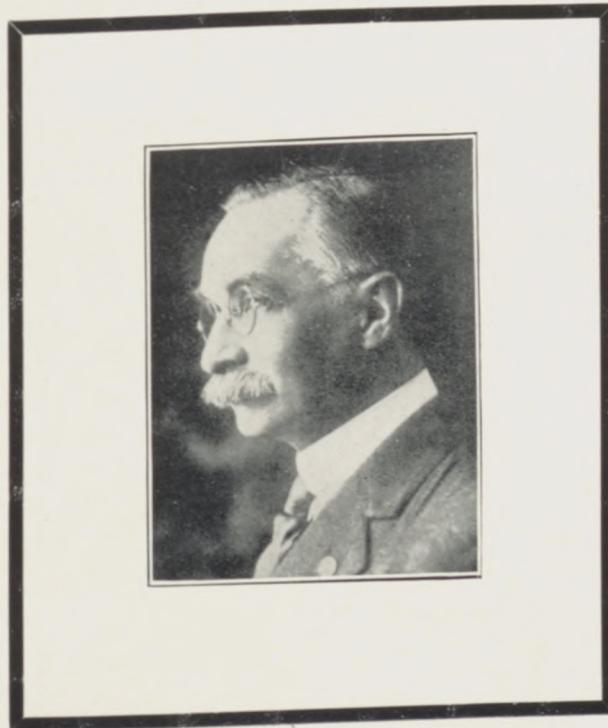


Faculty



DR. GEORGE A. BATES

In the passing of Dr. George A. Bates Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools have met with a great loss. We have had the pleasure of close association with Dr. Bates since 1898. His unfailing courtesy and good humor made him an ideal companion. His scientific ability won him the respect of all who knew him. His special gift as a teacher had much to do with the success of the Schools with which he was connected. A good man has gone to his reward. Such lives as his should be an incentive to right living and high thinking for us all. This institution and the profession with which he was identified and the public mourn his departure. We are better for having known him.



FRANCIS J. KELLEHER, M.D.

Dr. Francis J. Kelleher, Instructor in Legal Medicine, died January 1, 1925, at his home in Somerville in his sixtieth year. Dr. Kelleher graduated from Boston College in 1886 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1890. He developed an extensive practice in Boston — became interested in the law in its relations to medicine and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1897. He had become probably the deepest student of Medico-legal subjects in America. He was appointed Instructor in Legal Medicine at the Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools in 1908. He will be remembered by the students who sat under him as a courteous and cultured gentleman — ever ready to assist the struggling student — and widely learned in his subject.



WALTER ELMORE FERNALD, A.M., M.D.

In the loss of Walter E. Fernald, American psychiatry has lost one of its outstanding personalities, and Tufts College Medical School, a notable teacher. His life ended while he was in the height of his powers and his influence; his energies, which were always at the service of the numerous agencies which unremittingly called upon them, gave way under the strain, and his death has left the community, which was enriched by his life, crippled by his loss.

Dr. Fernald was the builder, organizer, and director of the State School for the Feeble-Minded at Waverley, and he made the name of that school synonymous with the history and progress of the study of the feeble-minded throughout the world. His labors raised the subject to a plane of great social importance, and he helped, both by his direct contributions and the encouragement and appreciation he freely gave to others, to lift the study of mental deficiency to the status of a field of science. It is most probable that some future historian of medicine will see in the changed attitude of society and science toward feeble-mindedness one of the great achievements of our times. With this achievement the name of Dr. Fernald will be inseparably linked.

His care for the children under his charge was paternal. He spared neither himself nor the efforts of his assistants to make their lives as nearly normal as possible. Yet with this kindness was a complete freedom from sentimentality and a determination to protect society from the feeble-minded, which, however, did not lead him into the fallacy so common to specialists, of seeing all of Society's difficulties from too narrow a standpoint. As a leader in the new field of Mental Hygiene, he was of inestimable service not only through his great energy and the power of his great name, but through a native sanity of viewpoint which helped keep the young movement from those excesses of misguided zeal which bring disaster to so many reforms.

Dr. Fernald was a great specialist, and as such, was consulted by people the country over. Had he cared to do so, he might easily have built up an enormously remunerative consultant practice. He chose instead to devote his energies to the institution of which he was the head, and to medical and community teaching. His life was of great service to his fellow men, and an inspiration to those who had the privilege of his friendship.



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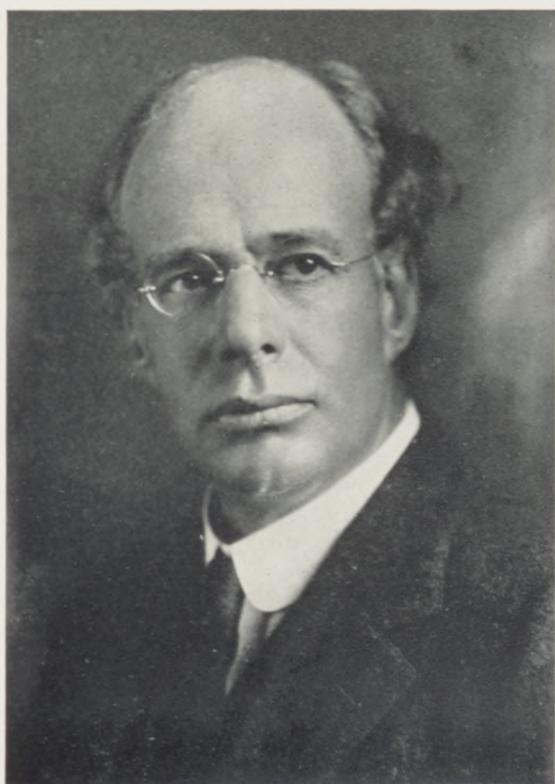
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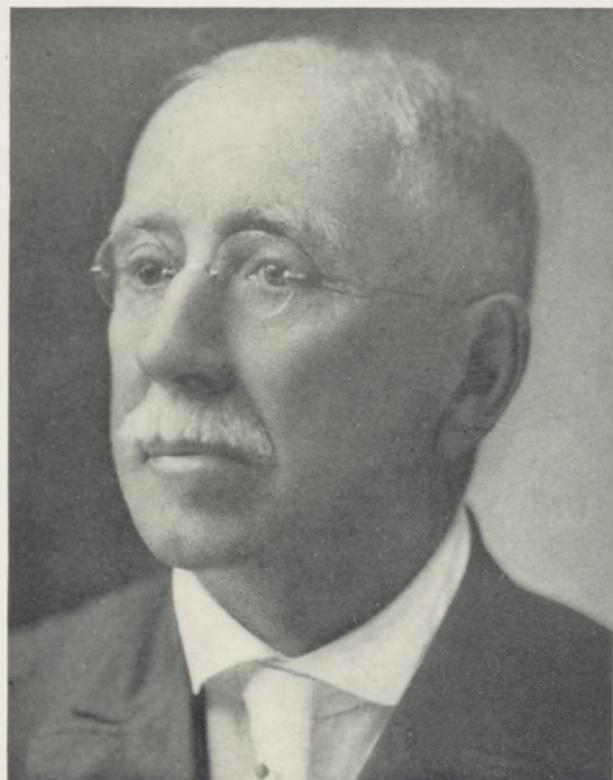
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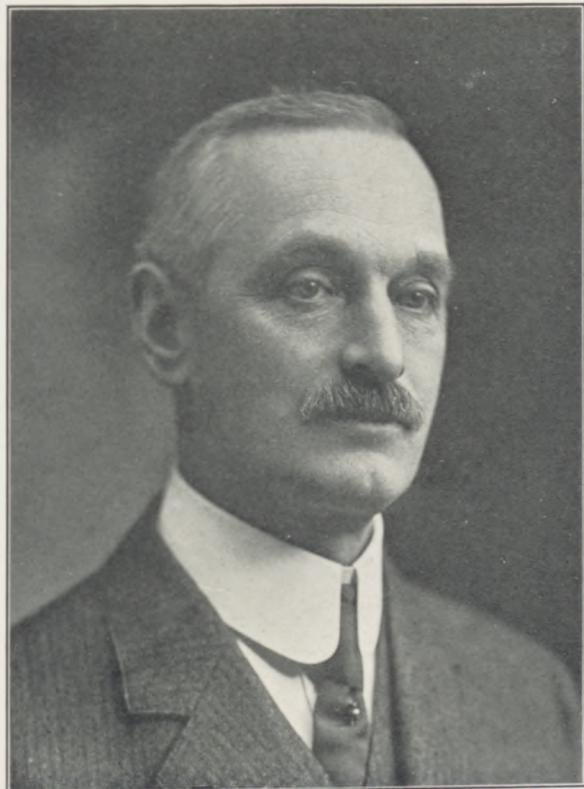
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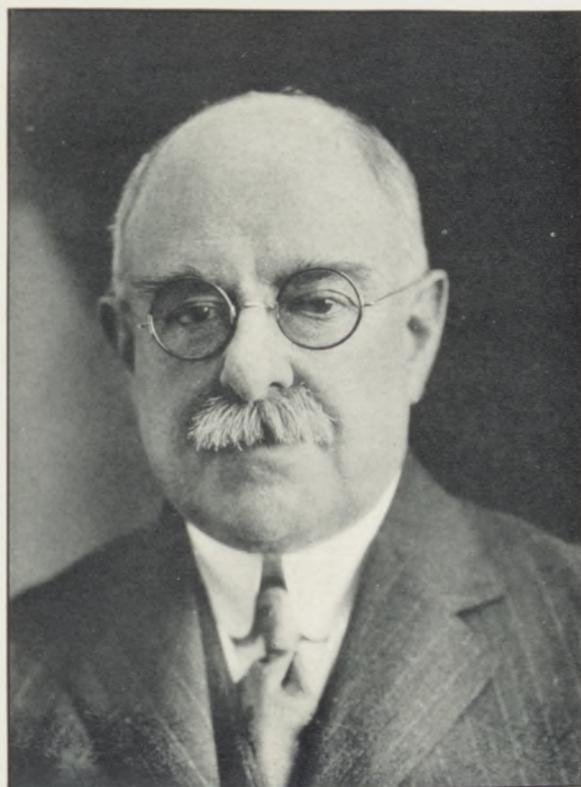
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HENRY JOSEPH PERRY, A.B., M.D.

Associate Professor of Dermatology



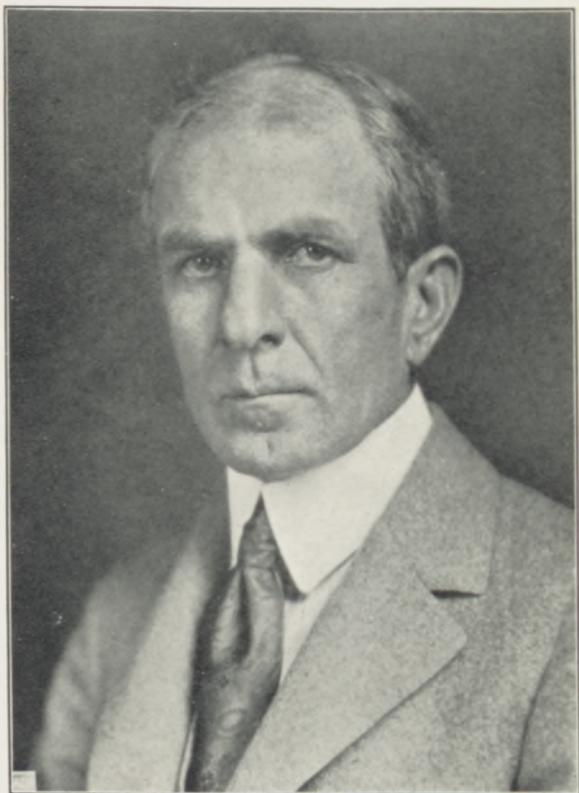
LEO VICTOR FRIEDMAN, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Obstetrics



LOUIS EUSEBE PHANEUF, PHM.D., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Associate Professor of Clinical Gynecology



WILLIAM ROBIE PATTEN EMERSON, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Pediatrics



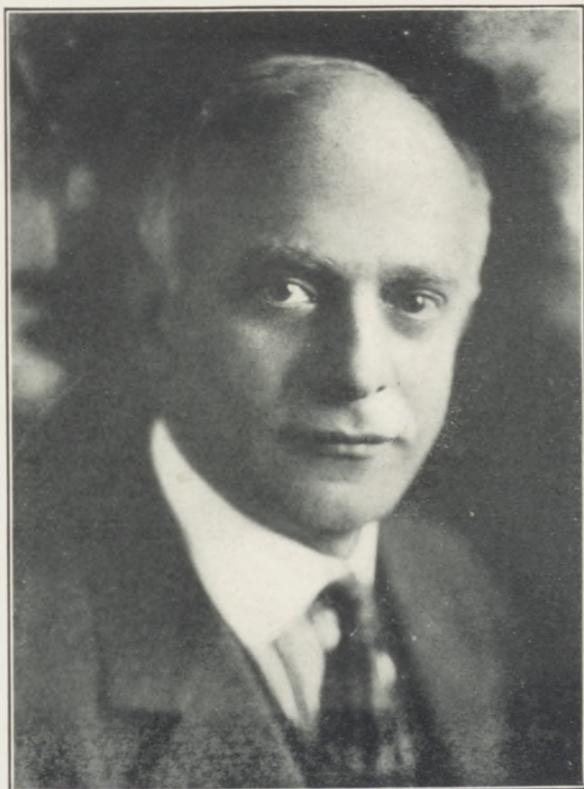
WILLIAM ELISHA CHENERY, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Laryngology



ALLEN GREENWOOD, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor of Ophthalmology



ABRAHAM MYERSON, M.D.

Professor of Neurology

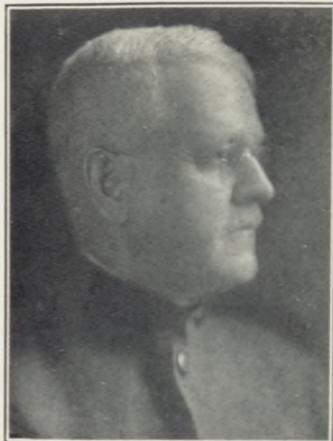


HARRY PHILIP CAHILL, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Otology



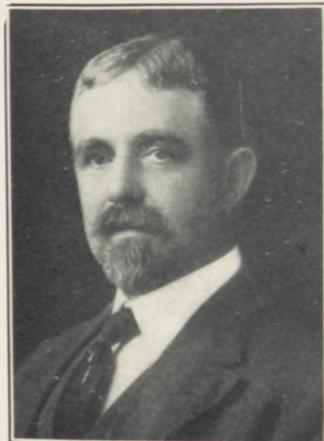
EDWARD OSGOOD OTIS, A.B., M.D.
Professor of Pulmonary Diseases



ARTHUR EVERETT AUSTIN, A.M., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Dietetics and Gastro-Enterology



ELMER WALTER BARRON, A.B., M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics



EDWARD BINNEY LANE, A.B., M.D.
Professor of Mental Diseases



OLGA CUSHING LEARY, M.D.
Asst. Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology



FRANCIS PATRICK McCARTHY, M.D.
Asst. Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology



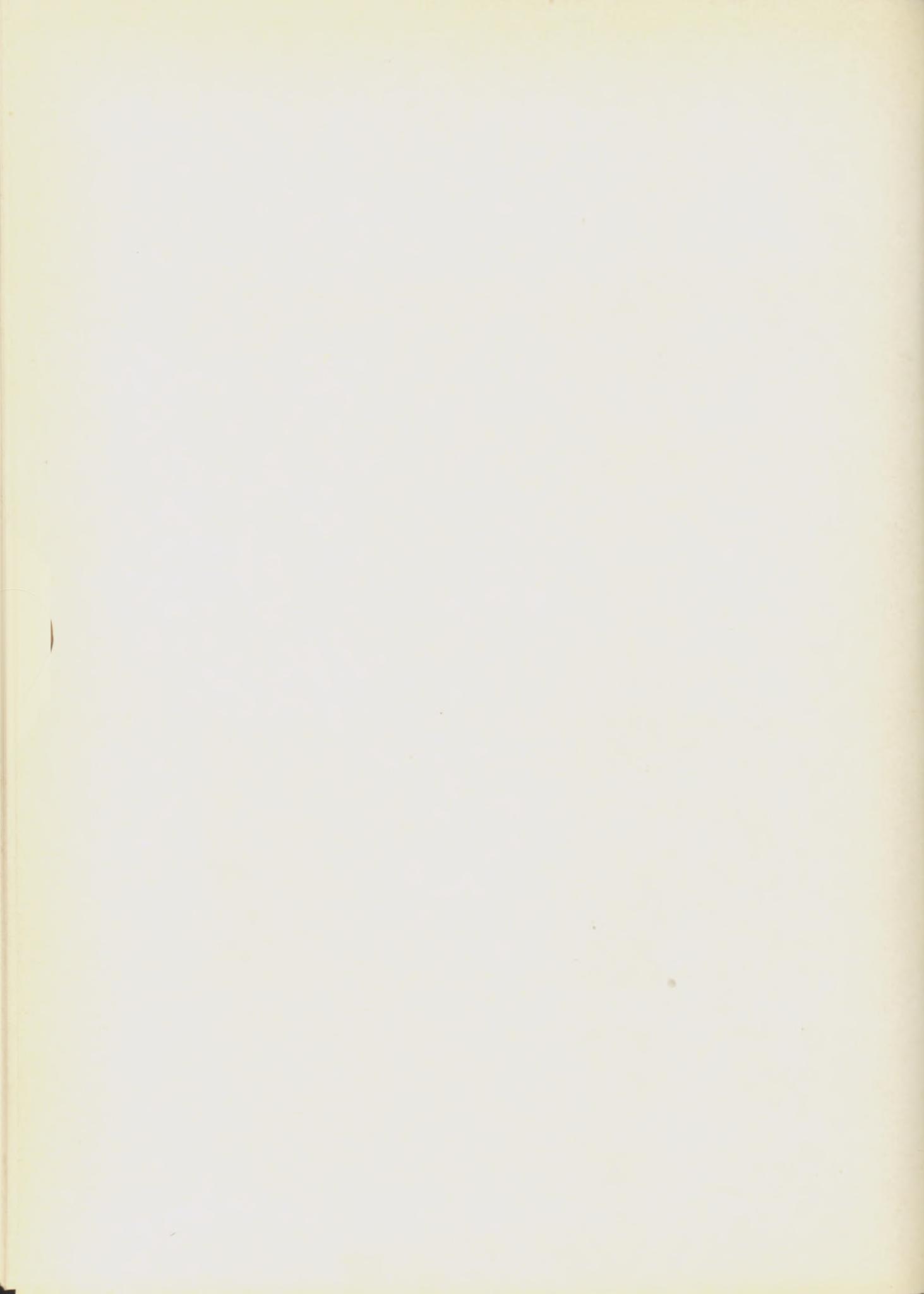
THOMAS JAMES O'BRIEN, Ph.G., M.D.
Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine



ALBERT WARREN STEARNS, M.D.
Asst. Professor of Neurology and Neuropathology



FRANK PERCIVAL WILLIAMS, A.B., M.D.
Associate Professor of Proctology





Seniors



Is Medicine a Profession

IN recent years there has been brought to our attention the science of efficiency, evolved and formulated under the stress of modern life. There is much in it that is not new, but it has been made a part of the contemporary industrial system; and it has been used both as a means of obtaining relief from the pressure of that system and as a means of binding the system more tightly around those caught in its meshes. It is the glorification of short cuts. It means the science of getting things done, and so it is very attractive in the possibilities that it offers.

In application it has shown results that are startling; we did not realize that it was possible to increase so greatly the production of a machine or a factory. But as efficiency methods have been transferred from one field to another, it has been found that sometimes they do not work. The reason is clear, of course, because "the world is made up of a number of things," and some of the "things" we want to get done are not things at all. A method that works in building a machine or a factory may be out of place in building a character.

It has been said that the spirit of business is invading the medical profession, and still physicians as a group are notoriously unbusinesslike. On the other hand we find a tendency among business men to regard their vocation, and to some of them it is a vocation, as a profession. Is there any real difference between medicine and business? Is not medicine truly a business?

An effort has been made to relieve the confusion by introducing the term "service" as that which is characteristic of the profession. But, now, "service" is rendered by any one who claims to render it; the term is too often trade patter, trade cant.

The difference between a profession and a trade is in the spirit, rather than in the "goods" exchanged. In each there is a give and a take. In a trade one gives as little as possible and takes all one can get. In a profession one gives the best that one can give and takes, not necessarily a fixed recompense, but what is generally regarded as fair and just, something appropriate to the donor's condition in life. "All that a man hath will he give for his life." But if the man hath naught, the physician still gives the best he can, though it will not help him to pay his taxes nor buy food for his family.

The physician should be efficient in his work and business-like in his methods, but he should be dominated by the spirit of a liberal profession and not by the spirit of trade.

STEPHEN RUSHMORE, *Dean*



Editorial

Pax et Lux

WHEN I came to Tufts, the first thing, and at first the only thing, that made a deep and ever deepening impression on me, was the motto on the college seal — a motto so pregnant with meaning that it never failed to stir my mind and my imagination. I do not know how this motto came to be adopted, nor by whom it was suggested; I have been too busy or too lazy to inquire of the college authorities. But I do know and am certain that of all the mottoes on college seals, this motto — *Pax et Lux* — comes nearest to epitomizing the ideals that should be the teaching of a college.

Cynically enough, the first flush of admiration with which I beheld this motto was blanched out by a feeling of apprehension — apprehension that verged on the certainty that before long this motto would be preached to death by the college officials, who would deem it their especial duty and privilege to lecture to us on the fine ideals embodied in *Pax et Lux*. But no. I was wrong. Fortunately for the motto, and more so for me — who otherwise would be sore pressed for a subject for this editorial — no one from the president of the college down, ever gave as much as a sign that he was aware of the existence of this motto. In fact I harbor a hunch that I happen to be the only one who has ever noticed this motto and appreciated its supreme significance. Which, of course, flatters me profusely.

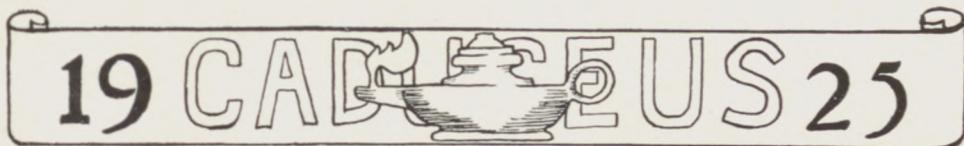
Pax et Lux. Peace and Light. These are the ideals that seem to me most worthy of cultivation. To the physician especially they should be particularly attractive. For who has greater need of them, and can apply them more widely and to better purpose than he? We all desire peace. We all pursue peace. But the physician more than any one else should strenuously strive for peace — peace of mind — peace of soul and body. In his daily practice, in his quotidian ministering to the ailments of humanity, what indeed can be of greater help to him and his patients, than this spirit of peace, which, properly cultivated, is a blessing to its possessor, as well as a comfort to all who come in contact with him, and without which there is bitterness and sore vexation. Perhaps more than anyone else the physician daily comes face to face with crass ignorance, infantile incompetence in



the face of life, and reckless charlatanry. And in the intelligent handling and overcoming of these, nothing, in my opinion, can stand him in greater stead than this ideal of peace, which should be the first of his life's ideals.

The second ideal is that of Light — light that is culture. And of this also the physician stands in great need. Most of us have had very little liberal education. The nature of our premedical education has been largely scientific. But for the intelligent practice of medicine scientific knowledge alone is not sufficient. It must be complemented by studies in the arts and letters which bring one to a truer and deeper understanding of one's fellow man, without which understanding no physician can be really successful. In this connection I cannot do better than to quote from one of Sir William Osler's most famous addresses: — "While medicine is to be your vocation or calling, see to it that you have also an avocation — some intellectual pastime which may serve to keep you in touch with the world of art, of science, or of letters. Begin at once the cultivation of some interest other than the purely professional. The difficulty is in a selection, and the choice will be different according to your tastes and training. No matter what it is — but have an outside hobby."

But there is yet another, — a deeper reason why the physician should seek culture. The doctor has or should have a definite position in society. He should be an active cultural force in his community. The doctor by virtue of his exceptional training, and by virtue of his daily contact with the more intimate, the grim facts of life, should be a civilizing factor of great force. And this, clearly, he cannot be if he is not culturally above the average in his community. It always saddens me to observe the doctor reading the same journals, the same false fiction, patronizing and applauding the same tawdry movies and the same mawkishly sentimental plays as does the cobbler, and the barber and the green grocer in his community. This ought not to be so. It is a mistaken conception, a child's conception, of democracy to believe that it ought to be so because this is a democratic country. The doctor ought to know better. Indeed, the average man knows better. He suspects that art and literature are things of blood and tears. That is precisely why he avoids them. They are too disturbing for him. They bring him to grips with life. So long as he can avoid art and literature, he can drift on in his comfortable emptiness and sloth. But for the doctor it is positively degrading to share with the average man this spiritual emptiness and sloth. He should be the one to help raise the cultural standards of his community. His should be the finer sensibilities and the more cultivated taste, which sensibilities and which



taste can be acquired only through diligent study and conscientious pursuit of the liberal arts. Again to quote Osler — "A liberal education may be had at a very slight cost of time and money. Well filled though the day be with appointed tasks, to make the best possible use of your one or of your ten talents rest not satisfied with this professional training but try to get the education, if not of a scholar, at least of a gentleman."

These, then, are the ideals — the ideals of peace and culture — that every one of us ought to take thoughtfully to heart. They may not necessarily bring us position and renown. Yet, consistently followed, they will at any rate give us an exhilarating zeal and a cheerfulness which will enable us to surmount all obstacles; a serene judgment of men and things, and that broad charity without which all else is nought; and that greatest of blessings — peace of mind — a realization, maybe, of the prayer of Socrates for the beauty in the inward soul, and for the unity of the outer and the inner man.

SAMUEL L. GARGLE





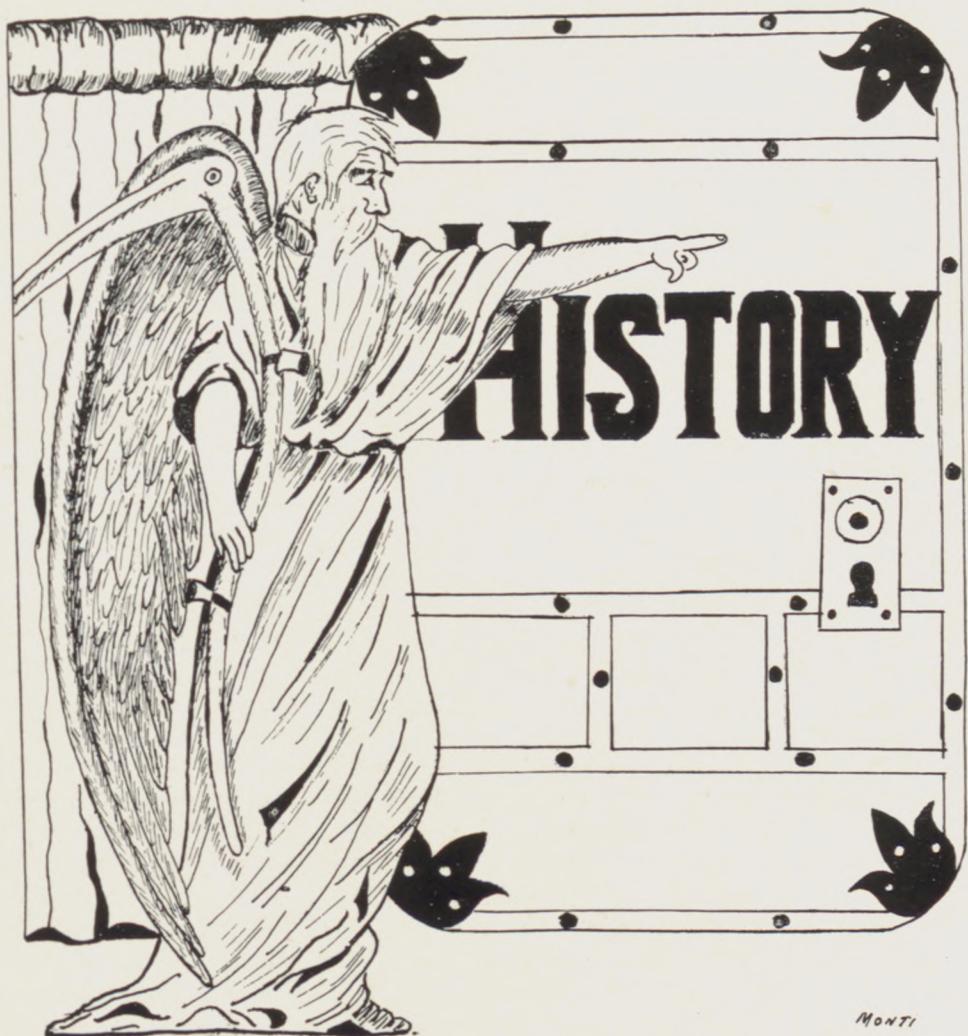
Let There Be!

BY L. A. SAGNELLA

Yesterday and absent days, Begone!
Leave not the imprint of your bitter toil,
Or the misfortunes of your acts
To steer us from the road of Fate;
Let there be in the garden of memory,—
Faces beaming with kindness,
Friendship lasting thru death,
And the familiar scenes
Which gladden the mind for the old.
Let there be Consolation
To sooth the sanctuary of the past!

Today and departing days, Remain!
Forget the weariness of the bygones,
Laugh at Future's uncertainty
And enhance this hour's merriment;
Let there be in the whirl of present delight,—
Fond joys from throbbing hearts,
Anxious smiles from true friends,
And ease for the Searching Soul
Which are mortal's only blessings.
Let there be Happiness
To magnify Today's gladness!

Tomorrow and approaching days, Come!
Cast asunder empty thoughts and vain regrets,
And scorn this maddening strife
That beclouds dearest ambitions;
Let there be in yonder colored horizon,—
Visions of renewed Life,
Delight for intents pure,
Glory and Trust in Him
Who inspires to serve, not to be served.
Let there be in our hearts, Hope,
To rebeautify Tomorrow's new dreams!



Monty



Class History

EVERY century, every decade, in fact every year is marked by a history-making, epochal event which makes some particular day stand out so prominently that forever after that date cannot be forgotten. The year 1919 was no exception. You have, perhaps, guessed that the illustrious day to which I refer was that on which the Class of 1925 came to Tufts.

As the sun rose slowly out of the bay that glorious October morn, it looked down upon an unusual sight. There was bustle and consternation everywhere — milkmen were scurrying about, breakfast was being served early, for we were to enter college. If an airplane had flown over the city and its suburbs that morning, its pilot would have seen innumerable small conveyances, mostly perambulators, but with a sprinkling of Ford coupés (hired for the occasion) converging from all directions towards a point within, called the center of learning. There, collectively and severally, we were deposited upon the outer steps, from which, without fond parents or nurse-maids, we had to make our way alone. We have so far!

It was, however, a few months later before we were sufficiently grown, so that we ourselves realized our importance as a class, and elected officers. Charles Webber was our first president. Robert Lincoln was his understudy. William Coughlin passed the plate. The constitution which we then adopted has been proof against dry amendments ever since.

In our second year at the Mechanic Street Institution Leo Adelstein was elected president, Edward P. Kemp, vice-president, G. Lenward Gregory, financial agent, and Miss Louise Eisenhardt scribe. About this time the class realized what they were expected to do, and consequently assumed the trick of "grinding." We haven't forgotten that as yet. Well, to proceed, we finally managed to enter Medical School.

We do not like to boast about ourselves, but the Class of 1925 organized the "Students' Library." You know what I mean; that place over in the Anatomy Building where books with nice pictures can be borrowed.

The Freshman Dance in December of the year 1921 was one of the most enjoyable social events of the class history. Inasmuch, to say that it was extremely humorous, to observe the terpsichorean artists, tangoing in the ballroom of the Hotel Vendome. Entertainment was supplied by members of the class, which was very appreciable.

At the beginning of our second year in the Medical School, realizing something of the responsibilities of life, we decided, as a token of friendship to that belligerent island due west of England, to adopt a republican form of government, and chose

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an illustrious son of Erin, Al Maloney, to preside over us. As his assistant, we elected Edward Kemp, Miss Louise Eisenhardt was elected Secretary of State, William Coughlin as Secretary of the Treasury. Notwithstanding this conservative form of government, our class meetings have been as boisterous as an I. W. W. convention.

Our Junior year arrived. Little did we realize the hardships to come. Our officers for the year were as follows:—

HAROLD G. LITTLE	<i>President</i>
S. A. DIBBINS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BART HOGAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
LOUISE EISENHARDT	<i>Secretary</i>

Having been formally introduced to the clinical work at the hospitals, our next great problem to solve was: "How could we get our attendance at clinics and still be home in bed?" The class as a whole tried to solve it. Some really did, too, but alas for those who didn't. Grinding, grinding, and still more grinding was all we thought of, and all we did. Who wouldn't?

At last we are Seniors. After considerable campaigning, the following were elected class officers:—

HAROLD G. LITTLE	<i>President</i>
JOHN F. LYNCH	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN L. DOHERTY	<i>Treasurer</i>
LOUISE EISENHARDT	<i>Secretary</i>

William Roberts was chosen to represent the class at graduation. I am unable to tell you what he will speak on, but believe me, his speech, his attitude, and his looks will be awe-inspiring to those present. When that much-sought-after day of graduation does arrive, let us not forget one another, but keep forever that friendship and comradeship we have so much enjoyed as we struggled for existence during our college days.

Speaking of pep, if there is one virtue more than any other possessed by the Class of 1925, it is esprit. The word classmate has come to mean much to us. We value highly our friendship, good and true, and we are, and always will be strong in our loyalty to Tufts.

Whatever our lot may be, in whatever station of life we may find ourselves, let us not forget that we are physicians of the better mold, striving with all our might and knowledge to do our share towards relieving the sick and the afflicted. If we go out into the world with this noble purpose as our one aim, with this as our sole ambition, Tufts Medical will long cherish the memory of the Class of 1925.

RODERICK A. MACAULAY



H. G. LITTLE	President
J. F. LYNCH	Vice-President
L. C. EISENHARDT	Secretary
J. L. DOHERTY	Treasurer

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Senior Directory

ADELSTEIN, LEO JOEL	22 Avalon St., Revere
AKIN, MOSES, B. S. (Boston University)	746 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury
ANTON, JOSEPH ISIDORE	675 Madison Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
BAKST, JACOB BENJAMIN	42 Juniper St., Lawrence
BARBARISI, CONSTANTINE	160 Cottage St., E. Boston
BENNETT, JOHN DANIEL, A.B. (Holy Cross College)	37 Stone Ave., Somerville
BENNETT, WILLIAM HOWARD, JR.	15 W. Weir St., Taunton
BERKOWITZ, BENJAMIN	71 Barton St., Boston
BERMAN, HAROLD HENRY, A.B. (Harvard College)	50 Harlem St., Dorchester
BERMAN, PHILIP GROSSMAN	23 Hillside Ave., Lawrence
BLOOM, WORTH FORREST, B.S. (Grove City College)	3827 Lockwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
BRASSAU, ARTHUR CLARENCE	10 W. Spring St., Avon
BUSHOLD, CHARLES	60 Saunders St., Lawrence
CARD, WALTON GARDNER	11 Woodrow Ave., Haverhill
CARDI, ALPHONSO BLAISE	1707 Cranston St., Cranston, R. I.
CASEY, WILLIAM LAWRENCE	132 Sherman St., Portland, Me.
CHAYET, JACOB	48 Garden St., Boston
CLEARY, GEORGE HERBERT, A.B. (Boston College)	118 Bennington St., E. Boston
COVITZ, EDWARD EVERETT	22 Sumner St., Revere
CULLITON, THOMAS EDWARD	65 Kirtland St., Lynn
DIBBINS, SAMUEL ALBERT	3 Hancock Pk., Everett
DOHERTY, JOHN LEO	72 Kilby St., Woburn
DONOVAN, PAUL ROYAL	105 S. Main St., Concord, N. H.
DRAPER, RUSSELL TUCKER	Washington St., Norton
DUBIN, SAMUEL	205 Charles St., Waltham
EDLIN, CHARLES	20 West St., Hartford, Conn.
EISENHARDT, LOUISE CHARLOTTE	Dedham St., Newton Centre
ESERSKY, GERRY LEWIS	40 Central St., Claremont, N. H.
EVANS, MAURICE GEORGE	70 Holworthy St., Roxbury
FARRELL, LEROY FRANCIS	84 School St., Lowell
FEENER, LESTER CONRAD	Asbury St., South Hamilton
FISCHER, ISIDORE	66 South 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GAGE, EARL JOSEPH	Box 325 Franklin, N. H.
GALLIVAN, JOHN JOSEPH, A.B. (Boston College)	23 Central Ave., S. Braintree
GARGLE, SAMUEL LEO	36 Staniford St., Boston

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GOLDBERG, HYMAN BERNARD	21 Hewins St., Dorchester
GOLDSTEIN, JACOB	71 Franklin Ave., Revere
HALBERSTAM, CHARLES ABRAHAM	746 N. Main St., Torrington, Conn.
HIGGINS, EDWIN CARLTON	42 Lester Ave., Westerly, R. I.
HOGAN, BARTHOLOMEW WILLIAM	1497 Washington St., W. Newton
HORN, HARRY	180 Putnam St., New Haven, Conn.
KALLEN, AVROM LEO	367 Harvard St., Brookline
KELLEY, JOHN BERNARD	82 Arlington St., Manchester, N. H.
KELLEY, VINCENT JOHN, A.B. (Boston College)	10 Central St., Beverly
KEMP, EDWARD PHILIP	123 Washington St., Waterbury, Conn.
KESHISHIAN, MANUEL HOVANES	271 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
KINGSBURY, CURTIS BURT	427 Cohannet St., Taunton
KLIGER, DAVID	29 Rosseter St., Dorchester
KUSKIN, LAWRENCE	4 Hartwell St., Roxbury
LALIME, GEORGE LOUIS	28 Fleming St., Lowell
LAPALME, JOSEPH ANTONIO	718 School St., Webster
LILLY, EDWARD, A.B. (Harvard College)	1 Chapel St., Shirley
LITTLE, HAROLD GREENLEAF, B.S. (Massachusetts Agricultural College)	70 Purchase St., Newburyport
LOMAN, JULIUS	18 Page St., Dorchester
LYNCH, JOHN FRANCIS	18 Walker St., Leominster
MACAULAY, RODERICK ALEXANDER	261 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield
MARMAR, WILLIAM	50 Washington St., Lowell
MARSHALL, JULIAN BREWER, A.B. (Brown University)	660 Huntington Ave., Boston
MATSIS, DEMETRIUS NICHOLAS	142 W. Pearl St., Nashua, N. H.
MC LAUGHLIN, JOSEPH ALOYSIUS	44 South St., Providence, R. I.
MILLER, HARRY	1103 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MILLER, ISRAEL	56 Chester Ave., Chelsea
MIRABELLO, FRANK	28 Billings Ave., Medford
MOLONEY, ALBERT MICHAEL	807 E. Broadway, S. Boston
MONTI, VICTOR HUGO	8 Hayward St., Milford
MURPHY, GEORGE RAYMOND	124 W. Union St., E. Bridgewater
NATHAN, LOUIS	71 Allen St., Boston
NEWMAN, JACOB NEWTON	10 Hamlin St., Cambridge
OBUCHOWSKI, HENRY THOMAS	9 Hillside St., Roxbury
O'REILLY, JOSEPH LEO	86 Ames St., Lawrence
PEIRCE, LINCOLN CARRET, B.S. (Tufts College)	Main St., W. Newbury
PERLOWITZ, HARRY	124 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
PHILLIPS, ARTHUR FRANCIS	220 Brooks St., E. Boston
PINKUS, LOUIS	87 Glenway St., Dorchester
RASMUSSEN, HANS NORMAN	119 McKinley Ave., Norwich, Conn.

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RECORD, MYLES STANDISH	440 Washington St., Abington
REICH, ABRAHAM JOSEPH	300 Second St., New York, N. Y.
RESHID, FATMA VEDIA	Constantinople, Turkey
RESSA, ANTHONY ARTHUR	Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.
RITCHIE, SAUL	109 Congress Ave., Chelsea
ROBERTS, WILLIAM MCKINLEY	27 South St., S. Hadley Falls
ROWE, PERCY SCOTT	123 Howe St., Lewiston, Me.
RUDIGER, LOUIS JOSEPH	88 N. East St., Holyoke
SAGNELLA, LAWRENCE ALEXIS	685 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.
SALLS, FREDERICK HEDDERMAN	79 Pleasant St., Manchester, N. H.
SANNELLA, THEODORE, Ph.G. (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy)	221 Proctor Ave., Revere
SCHWARTZ, GEORGE	206 Main St., Everett
SCHWARTZ, MAX	2037 75th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SEGAL, MYER EDWARD	93 Binney St., Roxbury
SHAY, FRANCIS LEO, JR., Ph.B. (Yale University)	32 Whittlesey Ave., New Haven, Conn.
SHEA, JAMES WILLIAM	2 Thwing St., Roxbury
SHIELDS, RICHARD NELSON	190 Middle St., Lewiston, Me.
SKEETE, CURTIS THEOPHILUS	14 Holyoke St., Boston
SKOLETSKY, SIMON MICHAEL	18 Taubert Ave., Pittsfield
TABACHNICK, HARRY	16 Wilson St., Portland, Me.
TURNER, JOSEPH LINCOLN	17 Bedlow Ave., Newport, R. I.
TUTTLE, ESTHER	95 Stratton St., Dorchester
VERDONE, JOHN	328 Hanover St., Boston
WALSH, WILLIAM FRANCIS	16 Church Pl., Bellows Falls, Vt.
WEINER, FREDERICK FRANK	213 Walnut Ave., Roxbury
WEINSTEIN, NATHAN	207 Callender St., Dorchester
YOOD, MORDECAI	11 Allen St., Boston
YORSHIS, MORRIS	45 Fayston St., Roxbury



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LEO JOEL ADELSTEIN
"LEO"

Tufts College



Ever since we have known him — and we have known and appreciated him for many years — Leo has never failed to stir our sense of the admirable. And admirable he truly is. For where else can be found a mortal so splendidly endowed with the imperturbability and equanimity that have become so eminently characteristic of him. All through the storm and stress of the past four years his presence of mind and clearness of judgment have been a blessing to the possessor and a comfort to all who came in contact with him.

These rare qualities, together with his invincible sense of humor and his broad humanity definitely mark him as one born to the profession. That success will be his, we have no

doubt. We are certain that he will be a leader and a credit to the community in which he will settle.

Associate Editor, CADUCEUS; Tau Epsilon Phi.

MOSES AKIN
"MR. AKIN"

University of Kiev

Boston University

Colby College

This quiet, unassuming chap has certainly been a traveler in his prime, and his peregrinations in this country and on the "continent" have taken him to the centers of learning, where he has imbibed deeply and thoroughly of Knowledge, both religious and secular. Besides being a master of six languages, he is also one of Boston's leading pedagogues in evening school instruction. That his erudition has not served to narrow his vision, is evinced by the fact that he is a firm believer in this newer freedom for women and is a leader in the feminist movement, with his truly loyal wife, an honor student at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, as a shining example. Shielded behind a natural reserve and reticence, lies a rare personality and sympathetic nature which for this future doctor spells a successful career.



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JOSEPH ISIDORE ANTON
"JOE"

Tufts College.

Joe is one of our most industrious students; he is truly an eager pursuer of knowledge. In fact, he allows nothing to hinder the chase.

We expect to hear from him in a few years as Professor of Medicine at some well-known medical school. We can picture him telling his students, "In my experience, I find ——."

Success is just around the corner, Joe, and we wish you a lot of luck in catching it, for it's bound to be the lot of men of your calibre.

Phi Lambda Kappa.



JACOB BENJAMIN BAKST
"JAKE BAKST"

Tufts College



This chap is one of those fortunate members of the human family who will escape that bane of mental workers, nervous exhaustion. Jake says that from his studies in comparative anthropology, this is explained by the fact that his nervous system is blessed with a double neurilemma which holds all disturbing stimuli in abeyance, permitting only those stimuli of an urgent nature to gain entrance to his mental sanctum. From his more recent studies, Jake has accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of convincing the Dept. of Medicine that posology *per se* is extremely elastic, and as such he has increased the dosage of various drugs in the pharmacopeia, notably Croton oil and its derivatives.

Jake is extremely popular in his home town, Lawrence, Mass., where the busy mill workers swear by him, which indicates a successful and lucrative practice from the start, a condition which the gods do not grant to all who seek an entrance to medical practice.

A. V. A. S.

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CONSTANTINE BARBARISI
"OUR PARLIAMENTARIAN"

Tufts College



"Bob" impresses one with his keen insight and his persuasiveness in his debates along many subjects, and also with his daily observations which are enlightening, to say the least. Not only that, but he possesses that rare gift among mortals, of leadership, which inspires and not antagonizes.

At the present time he is displaying his dexterity along obstetrical proclivity, which has given him the unique position of being Doctor Paine's right-hand man. In other words, he is putting into practical application, his talent for service.

Undoubtedly, the future will be very bright for him, and we won't be surprised if he reaches the pinnacle of success.

Theta Kappa Psi; CADUCEUS Staff; Italian Club; Louis Pasteur Club.

JOHN DANIEL BENNETT
"JACK"

A.B., Holy Cross

"A silent man of knowledge."

A brilliant student, he is known for his diagnoses, profound knowledge, and rare intuitive judgment. His excellent mind and personality are possessions to which any of us would gladly claim ownership. We shall miss a real friend and a real fellow. He has always been one on whom a person could count to do his share. The best of luck, Jack.

Louis Pasteur Club; Phi Chi; Commencement Committee.



19 CADMUS 25

WILLIAM HOWARD BENNETT, J.R.
"BILL"

Tufts College

"By his voice you shall know him."

One bright day Bill thought it would be a good idea to go to school. Probably he was so inspired when he took the Cadets to church one Sunday. Needless to say he just wanted a degree, and took it, for you know, "might makes right." Undoubtedly he will specialize in peritonsillar abscesses.

He was born in the "City of Horrors" and there he has resided. His hobby is riding around in that now famous Buick with the hidden pockets. Here's luck to you, Bill. Keep away from the "Bug House."

Phi Chi; Banquet Committee.



BENJAMIN BERKOWITZ
"BENNIE"

Tufts College



The West End is gloomy. Wails of anguish rend the air. Why? Oh, Ben is deserting his native haunts for the wilds of Maine for his internship, at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, and the cosmopolitans of the West End can't be blamed for their sorrowful attitude, for Ben's smiles, and manliness, are synonymous.

When the world has taken on an indigo hue Ben is the man to see. Cheerfulness radiates from him in all directions.

As a student, Bennie has no superior. Exams and hard work do not cause wrinkles to appear on his youthful brow. He eats 'em up.

Ben, we, along with your neighbors, extend to you our most heartfelt wishes for success, which is bound to come to fellows of your type.

Phi Lambda Kappa; Phi Beta Delta.

19 CADMUS 25

HAROLD HENRY BERMAN

"Oh Doctor! Doctor, Doctor!"

A.B. Harvard University



Harold is our representative cosmopolitan. He smacks of Fair Harvard and haunts Scollay Square. He has walked with kings and yet preserved the common touch. Truly one of the "four million." A good student and a good fellow. His extremely altruistic nature has indicated to him that there is nothing finer in life than giving posterity a proper start, wherefore his leaning to obstetrics, in which field a brilliant career of accomplishment is forecast.

Always reticent as to his works, it is only fair to mention that Harold has perfected a manoeuver which will probably do away with forceps, a fact which would make Chamberland and Scanzoni extend their heads once again, this time with conscious astonishment. A host of friends join

in wishing you, Harold, the best of luck.

PHILIP G. BERMAN

"P. G." "PHIL" "PHILLIE"

Tufts College

The ability to foresee is given to few of us. Our judgment of the future must be based on what is evidenced in the past and present. If we can prognosticate success for any one man — then, that man is Phil Berman.

Phil is an indefatigable student, possessed of more than average ability. His interests extend beyond the realms of medicine into those things which combine to make a real educated man. He combines poise with that rare ability to think logically. He knows what he wants and gets it. His latest foray was into the field of matrimony, from which he emerged happily victorious. Withal, he is a regular fellow, possessing a keen wit and well defined sense of humor, which make him a welcome addition to any social gathering.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Banquet Committee.



19 CADUCEUS 25

FORREST WORTH BLOOM

"He who can, will."

Grove City College

"Bloom" is the most unassuming person anybody could wish to meet. But in his quiet, sedate manner, he has won the good fellowship of his classmates, who respect his opinions whenever he speaks.

In his studies as well as in his work, you will always find him keenly interested and enthusiastic in every respect. This may be ascribed to his remarkable understanding of subjects, be they dull.

He is ever ready to put his medical education into practice and that explains his constant presence at local hospitals. Such are the makings of a great doctor, and we hope some day to verify this prophecy.

Theta Kappa Psi.



ARTHUR CLARENCE BRASSAU

"He scales the heights."

Tufts College



The spirit of Pasteur flows in the veins of "Brass," who is following diligently and thoroughly the precepts of his fellow countryman and predecessor. And it may be stated with justice that no man could more faithfully and successfully approach Pasteur's ideals than our classmate.

You will always find him closely absorbed in his work, paying strictest attention to the minutest details, which bear witness to wonderful concentration. Then again, he is the possessor of an analytical mind, an essential for scientific research.

Some day, and it won't be long, "Brass" will astound the world by his discoveries!

Theta Kappa Psi.

19 CADUCEUS 25

CHARLES BUSHOLD
"CHARLEY"

Tufts College



Nothing is more abhorrent to Charley than the broadcasting of wrong ideas about things medical, and therefore he has quite frequently and vehemently endeavored to show us the light, which in his case has never failed. In Charley we have one of our real students of rare type, a medical man with a legal mind, an unusual combination. He is also the possessor of an extra dry type of humor, and is quite a good scout after you get to know him, which doesn't take very long. His versatility, keen insight, and ready ability to evaluate men and motives, should carry him far in his chosen profession; particularly should he take up medico legal work, as we can readily see the jury gladly returning a favorable verdict, in order to escape the thought-provoking arguments of Charley.

WALTER GARDNER CARD
"WALTER"

Dartmouth College

Tufts College

Soft of voice, of infinite patience, with a willing, helping hand for all, and with that true spirit of service which prompts the donor in anticipation of demand, is Walter, truly a scholar, and a gentleman of the old school. From the shades of Hanover with its family spirit, to Boston with a sophisticated indifference cloaking its heart, came this chap, to see the big city, and incidentally to inquire into the wherefore of putting the patient to bed and forcing fluids.

On top of this treatment Walter thinks that a little physiotherapy would bring relief to suffering outpatients, so after consultation with Oudin and D'Arsonval, there will be opened in Haverhill an institute of physiotherapy with Walter directing its activities. An excellent student, with a pleasing personality, and a ready adaptability to any environment are the qualities which should make for success for Walter.



19 CADUCEUS 25

ALFONSO BLAISE CARDI

"Valentino's only rival."

Tufts College

A more optimistic person in our class cannot be found. Tho he puts the minimum amount of work into his studies, no examination is too arduous for him. Curiously enough "Al" always manages to avoid the danger zone. This is ascribed to his natural ability to comprehend in a brief time that which would puzzle others in a longer time. It is this disposition of optimism that causes women to fall for him, and there is no denying that "Al" is adequately fulfilling that obligation to accommodate them par excellence. Valentino would run a poor second.

Nevertheless, we expect him to be a successful practitioner, especially in the operative fields of obstetrics and Gynecology.

Theta Kappa Psi; Italian Club; Louis Pasteur Club.



JACOB CHAYET

"JACK"

Tufts College



Jack is endowed with the true spirit of humility. He shrinks from asserting himself, even when to do so would bring him some advantage. Somehow, somewhere he has learned that "The Meek shall inherit the earth," and of meekness he has been the example par excellence during the past years.

He is also the type of fellow that would walk across the street to say "hello" to a fellow. His fine sympathy has been of real value to his friends. He has a way of looking up to his friends that is highly flattering to them. His interests are universal. He has read many books, but there are many more that he would like to read. He is also a pianist of no mean accomplishment. And — this is confidential — he can swear as only

a medical student can, when the occasion presents itself. *A. V. A. S.*

19 CADMUS 25

GEORGE HERBERT CLEARY
"HERB"

A.B. Boston College



"Silence is Golden." "Herb" is the living example of this sage saying. Very early in the game he has realized that it is much better to act than to talk. And ever since then he has distinguished himself by speaking only when he was too weak to keep silent.

This being so, it follows, does it not, that we know precious little about Cleary. We feel, however, that he belongs, together with "Cal" Coolidge, to the silent strong. We are sure that Ted Roosevelt had him in mind when he cautioned the U. S. A. to "speak softly, but carry a big stick."

Rumor hath it, however, that he is not always so silent and reserved. Vin Kelley and Moloney will give particulars.

EDWARD E. COVITZ
"EDDIE" "ED"

Tufts College

Out from the pages of a book of fashion steps our Eddie, and 'nuff sed. Princely carriage, jolly demeanor, serious moods, studiousness, diversions, each in good proportion, and not overdone, make a recipe equal to Ed's armamentarium for the process of existence. Always fresh as the sea-breeze, and full of a gleaming warmth, like the bright sun on a beach, is this product of Revere. Persistently a student of the highest order, Eddie faced each task with grim determination for success. He never had to worry about courses, never was disgruntled or discouraged. With these enviable characteristics, and his pleasant, breezy personality, may he successfully strive onward to the achievement of greater things. We certainly do expect this of you, Eddie.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Commencement Committee.



19 CADUCEUS 25

THOMAS EDWARD CULLITON
"TOM"

Tufts College

Outside of the fact that Tom was born in Lynn, Mass., on Nov. 22, 1898, and graduated from St. John's Prep at Danvers, he remains a man of mystery. We know he commutes *a la* B. & M., and is a pharmacist. It is rumored that Tom acts as a go-between for the Shoe Trust and the Pinkham Interior Decorating Co., but only Vin Kelley knows, and he refuses to tell. Tom will interne "somewhere" and when you walk into "some" hospital and see him in whites, you can suspect he is on the staff, but try and find out.

*Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club;
CADUCEUS Staff; Banquet Committee.*



S A M U E L A L B E R T D I B B I N S

Bates College

Tufts College



"Sam" is one of our popular classmates. He always has a smile and a pleasant word. While not the tallest one of our class, he makes his presence felt, especially when he sits in the rear of Room One. Sam is occasionally reminded to "stand up" when he recites. He has had a great deal of experience in putting people to sleep at the Roxbury Hospital, but in spite of this handicap we know that with his keen sense of humor Sam will brighten things up at the Lowell General Hospital where he is going to interne. Sam says that he is going to alleviate the sufferings of mankind by a general practice.

*Vice-President 1923-1924; Year Book Staff;
Theta Kappa Psi; Chairman Banquet Committee.*

19 CADMUS 25

JOHN LEO DOHERTY

"Mercury, messenger of the Gods, delivers glad tidings."

Tufts College



Everybody knows that "Red" is a runner of long distances, having won many championships. His success in races is attributed to his thorough knowledge of the preliminary rules and their applications. The "Flying Finn" has nothing on "Flaming Youth." Because of this fact, we are positive to state that his future patients will not suffer any belated calls. For is he not a fast man?

Any close association with him impresses one with his good sense of humor which is developed to a state of perfection. Most assuredly everybody will bear testimony to his wit, the heritage of the Celtic race.

There is no question that he will be an asset to the medical profession. We are proud to

claim him as our classmate.

Theta Kappa Psi; Louis Pasteur Club; Class Treasurer.

PAUL ROYAL DONOVAN

"PAUL" "BIG BOY"

"A politician, one that would circumvent God."

Tufts College

Paul has already started his internship at the Boston City Hospital, on the Fourth Surgical. His vast amount of wit has done much to brighten up the school for the last six years. He is always ready to help along the best interests of the class, an acknowledged leader in the class. He has a pleasing personality which, combined with a command of English, has made him much in demand at our class functions. Stay with 'em, Big Boy.

Louis Pasteur Club; Phi Chi.



19 CADUCEUS 25

RUSSELL TUCKER DRAPER

"Speech is silver; Silence is golden."

Tufts College

A more pleasing personality cannot be found in our class than "Tuck." His kind-hearted disposition radiates on all occasions. And tho he is a man of few words, he is a man to give sound advice and suggestions whenever impartiality is demanded.

In all his dealings, he is unostentatious and broad-minded enough to consider every angle of a subject. This rare quality of fair play is inherent within him, for does not the true Yankee spirit flow in his veins?

Such a personality, and with his understanding of human nature, coupled with his native ability, all point to one thing — SUCCESS.

Theta Kappa Psi; CADUCEUS Staff.



S A M U E L D U B I N "SAM"

Tufts College



Sam as a student has few equals. This he has proven to us beyond a doubt. He possesses a good sense of humor which will aid him immensely in his chosen profession. Worries do not concern Sam; they are meaningless to him.

Presently, the staff of the Waltham Hospital will be augmented by a native son, and now, Sam, step on it, and you're bound to make us hear from you.

Phi Lambda Kappa.

19 CADUCEUS 25

CHARLES EDLIN
"CHARLIE"

Tufts College



Great doctors, like great poets, are born. Charlie insists that he was born. Just when and under what circumstances "Hash" Horn came into Charlie's life nobody knows. And Charlie won't tell. Anyhow these two have been the *enfants terribles* of the class. And years hence when we will recall our life at school, nothing will come back to us so readily as the vision of Charlie and Hash exchanging compliments, or shooting critical shafts into some fellow student.

We know of no one who can handle the keen, double-edged tool of ridicule and sarcasm so deftly as Charlie. His extraordinary sense of proportion has made him the sworn foe of all pretension, posturing, and false pride. It is to him we owe many a good laugh which went far toward alleviating the burden of a medical education. It is precisely this healthy optimism of his, which will be a blessing to the community in which he will practice.

CADUCEUS Staff.

LOUISE CHARLOTTE EISENHARDT
Tufts College

For six years Louise has been official scribe to the class. Year after year she was unanimously re-elected. Dr. Harvey Cushing tells us that without her as private secretary he could not have attained the celebrity which is his. There seems to be a book forthcoming, on the title page of which Louise's name will appear next only to that of the renowned surgeon. Which proves beyond peradventure that the "pen is mightier than the sword."

Above all else she is neat — superbly neat. But just as every rose has its thorn, so has our Louise her faults. And of the most hideous of these our conscience bids us speak. Louise is an inveterate imbiber of coffee. She drinks it by the cup. Without coffee she could not have gone thru the medical school. Many an afternoon we sadly shook our heads as we spied Louise, dragging Esther along, stealthily scampering off to the nearest coffee joint for another debauch.

Zeta Phi; Class Secretary; CADUCEUS Staff; Commencement Committee.



19 CADUCEUS 25

GERRY LEWIS ESERSKY
"JERRY" "PEE WEE"

Although small in stature, Jerry overpowers many in kindness, thoughtfulness, faithfulness, sympathy, and complacency. His calm, imperturbable temper, and his placid disposition are characteristic of him. Never during our four years of association with Jerry have we ever seen him lose his temper.

Despite the fact that Pee Wee is a perverted Epicurean, and a much disillusioned connoisseur of women, he is, nevertheless, a worthy student, and a good scholar.

We are unanimous in our prediction that Jerry's future, especially his medical career, will be bright and productive. He has our cherished wishes for everlasting health, happiness, and success.

Phi Lambda Kappa; CADUCEUS Staff.



MAURICE GEORGE EVANS
"MAWRUSS"

Tufts College



CADUCEUS Staff.

Untiring energy, — pep, — good cheer, and a ready smile are only a small part of this chap's armamentarium. Maurice fairly oozes warmth and friendship, and obstacles to overcome are his hobby. At the present time he complains that twenty-four hours is altogether too short a day in which to accomplish a few of the things expected of a medical man. Therein may be seen the reason for his happiness; joy and pleasure in the job at hand. Would that more of us could absorb a bit of this philosophy. And to show that Maurice is not one-sided, it might be added that he is the fair-haired boy of Dorchester's upper stratum, which entitles him to function as society's cotillion leader, as well as to advise correction of the debutante fatigue posture.

19 CADUCEUS 25

LE ROY FRANCIS FARRELL
"ROY"

Tufts College



Roy, the Beau Brummel of the Class of 1925, raised his voice in gladsome cry on Feb. 6, 1901, and became known as Lowell's handsomest baby. After graduating from Lowell High he entered Tufts Pre-Med and then the medical school. The Prince of Wales came to Boston to copy Roy's style, but hasn't been able, so far, to raise a moustache like his, and has to content himself with being able to fall off a horse oftener and more gracelessly than Roy. Roy has been on the Gyn. service at the Boston City for six months. Whatever branch of medicine he decides to follow we may be sure that with his personality and ability he will make good.

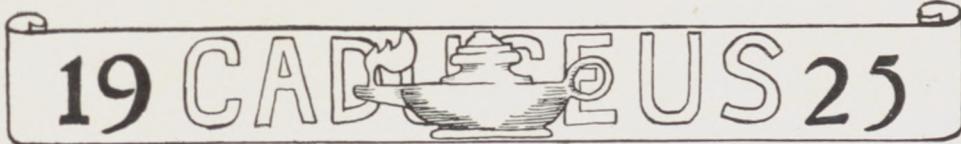
LESTER CONRAD FEENER
"DUTCH" "BOZO"

Tufts College

Dutch came to us in 1919 after completing a course with the A. E. F. in France. Diligent and industrious in his efforts, an alert and accurate mind, his mark as a student was soon established. Undoubtedly his name will adorn the "Cum Laude" list. Here's how, Bozo. Don't ever forget the month at Haymarket!

Phi Chi; Banquet Committee.





ISIDORE FISCHER

Union College

Who that has seen Fischer, during examination periods, enter the examination room, with his hands in his trousers' pockets, his head carried high, and a cynical smile on his lips, will deny that he has seen a sight that will remain long in his memory. That manner of entrance declared to all and sundry that to him the examination did not mean a thing, and that he had mastered the subject before coming to the examination.

After four years of close study and observation of Fischer, we are just as far from knowing the sources of his all but superhuman energy and industry as we were in those gloomy days of the first year, when we viewed with ever growing amazement his herculean efforts in the anatomical laboratory. This energy, these heroic efforts have kept up thru four years. Truly, the proverbial ant could learn a lot by observing Fischer. And his wealth of information was always on tap for his friends.



EARL JOSEPH GAGE

"No mountain is too high and no sea too deep for his surveys."

Tufts College



"Earl" is the class's man of pep. Somehow or other he is always on the go and ever ready in making himself accommodating, whenever requested. If action for good results is demanded, that responsibility should be entrusted to the hands of Earl, who turns seeming failure into success. This is attributed to his excess energy, which is so imbued in his nervous system, that avenues for good services are essential for its gratification.

Undoubtedly, if any man will make a success of his calling that man is "Gagie" who is a go-getter and fighter in every sense of the word. **GOOD LUCK TO HIM!**

Theta Kappa Psi; Louis Pasteur Club; Art Staff, CADUCEUS.

19 CADUCEUS 25

JOHN JOSEPH GALLIVAN
“GAL”

A.B. Boston College



All we know about Braintree is that “Jack” comes from there, so it must be quite a place, for “Jack” has the brains, and we expect to hear more about the town after he starts practice.

Quiet, gentlemanly, goodlooking, and unobtrusive, he has a way of getting anything he goes after. His knowledge of anatomy is uncanny, and he is in his glory when using a knife. When fine dissecting was needed we always called for “Gal.”

“Gal’s” favorite music is “Hunt in the Forest,” by Voelker, and the whole class knows the air. He has a weakness for red caps, always wearing one when on the ball field; we wonder why. We also wonder if “Joe” will get the parish.

Commencement Committee.

SAMUEL LEO GARGLE
“SAM”

Tufts College

In Sam, manner and matter are perfectly welded. Few students swim so easily under their heavy burdens of erudition as he. His knowledge is precise, his range wide. He is a humanist. He knows many literatures. He loves learning not only for the sake of learning, but for the better understanding of people and affairs that a broad association of ideas furnishes. His equanimity, in many years of close friendship, has never been ruffled, which speaks for the type of self-control practiced by this chap. An uncanny sense for the fitness of things, and rare good taste, whether it applies to things medical, literary, or social, should carry Sam to the fore in whatever field of medical endeavor he should enter, for personality, intelligence, and insight can never be replaced by the pure knowledge of the pedant.

Editor-in-chief, CADUCEUS. A. V. A. S.



19 CADMUS 25

HYMAN BERNARD GOLDBERG

"HY" "GOLDIE"

Tufts College

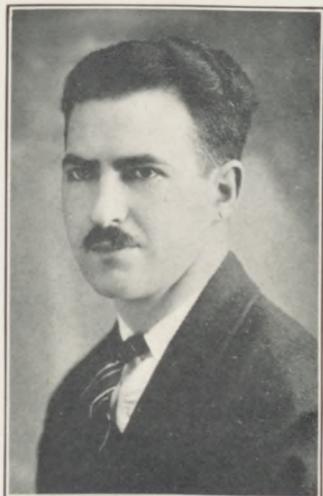
Consistency and dependability are what mark Hy. Daily routine and grind are his meat, but best of all he has not become a stereotyped cog in the wheel of medical education. In fact a more versatile chap with a greater number of diversions to turn to in his spare moments, would be hard to find. He is also a great convincer. Every Sunday evening he convinces his mother-in-law that her daughter has made an exceedingly good choice. He has also convinced the trustees of the Boston City Hospital that his services on the House Staff are assuring to the citizens of Boston a more scientific consideration of their dyspnoea, shortness of breath, and pains in general. With such an equipment Hy should scale the medical heights in due time.

A. V. A. S.

JACK GOLDSTEIN

"JAKE" "JOCK" "JACK"

Tufts College



With a personality as invigorating and refreshing as the sea breezes of his home city, Jack has lightened his and our burdens thru the four years in medical school. His cheery philosophy has placed the proper values on all misfortunes and discouragements, making them subjects of smiles, rather than tears.

Instead of being overwhelmed on all sides by the avalanche of anatomy, physiology, histology, pathology and its kindred, Jack has held himself clear for all the other reactions that make for the sum total of human life.

Aristotle, Plato, Schopenhauer and others, besides his own keen observations, have contributed to a knowledge of human kind beyond the ordinary. People enjoy him and he enjoys them; the girls adore him and he adores them — life certainly is worth while living.

We expect the career of the pupil to be as rich and useful as the master's.
Phi Delta Epsilon.



19 CADUCEUS 25

CHARLES ABRAHAM HALBERSTAM

"CHARLIE"

Pennsylvania State



When Charlie first appeared on our horizon, we were pleased to observe a rather gaunt young man with prominent cheek bones and dark, deep-set eyes. Being himself a man of few words, we took special delight in Charlie's taciturnity. We realized that here was someone strong and silent from the Iron State. And we were surprised, when we heard him speak, at the calm and mellowness of his voice. Then, like most silent chaps, he can talk, when the mood is on him, on a most varied assortment of subjects. He knows books and likes them. He has a fine insight into human nature. But he is at his best on football. Verily can we avow that we would much rather listen to Charlie's description of a game than to watch the game itself, which, in our opinion, is saying

a great deal.

Sergeant, Evacuation Hospital No. 11, A. E. F.; Phi Delta Epsilon; CADUCEUS Staff.

EDWIN CARLTON HIGGINS

"ED"

"A man of proportions."

Tufts College

"Ed" is well known as a druggist in Westerly, R. I. A large man with a large range of knowledge. His ready understanding and his keen sense of humor have made his association invaluable to those with whom he has come in daily contact. "Ed" will take his internship at Hartford where we know he will make good.

Phi Chi; Louis Pasteur Club.



19 CADUCEUS 25

BARTHolemew William Hogan
"BART"

The class unanimously concedes to Bart the honor of being the most popular man, not only in the class but yea — even in the whole school. This honor is well placed for the foundation of popularity itself is good fellowship, together with an interesting and engaging personality, and Bart is the very essence of these qualities.

Guided by the unselfish spirit which has characterized all his activities, Bart has decided to devote his success to Uncle Sam, having received a commission as Junior Lieutenant in the United States Navy. We are all confident that his service record will be one of merit and glory, and hence we wish him success and hope that some day he may be an admiral.

Business Manager, CADUCEUS.



HARRY HORN
"HASH" "HARVEY"

Tufts College



It was not until we had met Harry that we understood exactly why Caesar was so mortally afraid of lean and hungry looking men. Harry has that lean and hungry look. And we frankly admit that the only thing in the medical school that tremendously taxed our ingenuity and diplomacy was the preserving of our place in the good graces of "Hash" and Charlie. We shudder to think of the fate that might have been ours had we been less fortunate.

This is not to say that we have not enjoyed and gloried in "Hash's" friendship. He is as versatile a fellow as we know. He is our favorite entertainer. He has a rich sense of humor, and is the very devil at sly and subtle innuendos.

And above all is he a free lance and an individual; that free lance being always at the service of those whom he deems worthy.

19 CADUCEUS 25

AVROM LEO KALLEN
“KAL” “LEO” “POP”

M.A. Harvard College

*“Lordly in stature and princely in mien,
Warmfelt in heart with a temper serene —”*

That is our Pop. Though a connoisseur of books and men with the backing of an erudition replete with versatility,—teacher, musician, and scholar combined,—never have those who have been privileged to know him intimately found him too serious to be gay, nor too “high-toned” to appreciate the more plebeian things in life. A creative imagination coupled with a singular love for the aesthetic, has revealed to some of the more fortunate few, works and haunts exotic. In all our associations with him, his radiant philosophical manner and subtle understanding of human nature have often proved a saving grace. As for the future, we visualize Pop in professorial garb, not teaching English and mathematics as was his wont of old, but holding forth on the how's and why's of animal cellular activity,—or perhaps a niche awaits him in the hall of immortal fame, as the result of his eternal quest for origins.

Phi Delta Epsilon; CADUCEUS Staff.

JOHN BERNARD KELLEY
“KEL”

“I'm a lad of mettle, a good boy.”

John has distinguished himself on his marked perseverance and determination in his school work. He joined us six years ago, coming from Manchester, whose politics have always interested him. He has worthily concentrated on the materialization of his ambition, medicine. His knowledge is not limited to medicine alone, but also to the higher arts;—philosophy, art and literature. A brilliant student and a loyal friend.

Phi Chi; Louis Pasteur Club.



19 CADMUS 25

VINCENT JOHN KELLEY

Boston College A.B.

Vincent is the big, good-looking chap shown in the picture. Friendly, honest, and kind to dumb animals, he is one of the popular fellows of the class. Although he doesn't look it, "Vin" is a rigid prohibitionist and a woman hater. A scholar first and foremost, skilled in anatomical dissection, a good diagnostician, and an efficient therapist, he allows no social affairs to distract him from his calling.

"Kell" is going to specialize in surgery at the Carney Hospital. He has the ability, lots of nerve, and is a fast worker; in fact he is the fastest worker we have ever met.

His only failings are a taste for olives, fast driving, and his association with a certain fellow in Lynn.

We wish you luck, "Vin," hope no designing widow gets you, and pray that you live up to the nice things we have said of you.



EDWARD PHILIP KEMP

"ED"

"Independence now and forever."

Tufts College



A conscientious student, a sincere friend, and an example indeed, of clean, upright living, Ed is bound to exert his good influence in any community. Diligent and industrious in his efforts, an alert and accurate mind, his mark as a student has been established. With his likable personality he has firmly attached himself to his many friends. Here's luck, Ed.

Phi Chi; Louis Pasteur Club.

19 CADUCEUS 25

MANUEL HOVANES KESHISHIAN

American University, Beirut.



Manuel, we are sure, would have discovered America, if Columbus had not stumbled over it some three hundred years ago. His is the itching mind and the restless spirit of the true born adventurer. From far-away Syria, Manuel came to Boston, not to study medicine, but to bind books. Already his mind's eye was casting about for more salubrious shores, when one fine morning along came Fate in the person of a well-dressed man, and convinced him that in all the world there is nothing so adventuresome as the art and science of repairing human bodies.

During the past year Manuel has been directing the destinies of the X-ray department at the Boston Dispensary. At present he is busily engaged in devising an X-ray moving picture machine.

CURTIS BURT KINGSBURY

"KING"

"A lion among the ladies is a terrible thing."

Tufts College

"King" is more than a king among the class. A brilliant student with the art of making everyone admire him. A true friend, a hard worker, and a conscientious student. "King" spends his spare hours reciting poetry of the North or listening to tales of the Maine woods from "Smokey." All in all one cannot ask for a better type of man.

Phi Chi; CADUCEUS Staff.



19 CADUCEUS 25

DAVID KLIGER

"DAVE" "DAVID"

Tufts College

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Dave is a man of many parts. Besides being a successful medical student, he is also one of Boston's leading pharmacologists, his ability long being recognized by his elevation to the post of president of his local pharmaceutical society. If at first you don't succeed and you try again with similar results, well, the only thing left to be done is to try just once more, is Dave's motto, which he applies to all his endeavors, and thus far has been of more than passing success in all his works.

A self-supporting man from the very start, he has shared a responsibility of family and school affairs, which has been spared most of us, but Dave says that nothing purifies the soul or raises standards of appreciation more than discipline, hard work, and intensity of purpose.

Rho Pi Phi



LAWRENCE KUSKIN

"LARRY"

Tufts College



Hearing that hearty laugh ring out in the somberness of the anatomy laboratory, convinced us that here was a person worth knowing.

After meeting him, the conviction was more than realized. Larry is one of those many-sided personages, who are a constant delight to their friends.

Larry likes pretty girls, good books and good things to eat. He is a violinist of more than average ability and to a chosen few he has revealed his prowess as a vocalist. Literature, art and medicine in all phases have their charm and interest for him.

Bountiful nature further endowed him with an equable disposition, a merry smile, and a keen sense of humor. All things are grist for his mill,

and he is keenly alive to the joy of living.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Banquet Committee.

19 CADUCEUS 25

GEORGE LOUIS LALIME
“SATAN”

Tufts College

HIS PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

*“I didn’t begin with askings,
I took my job and I stuck.*

*I took the chances they wouldn’t
And now they’re calling it ‘Luck’.”*



George “Lucky” Lalime was born in Fall River, Mass., on Feb. 15, 1902. His folks moved to Lowell and there “Innocent George” was raised. Because of his “pure and holy” countenance his fraternity elected him chaplain. Dr. Barron admires his frankness in regard to percentage feeding, George avowing openly that it was the bunk. Bursar Cassidy and George have met so often in the last four years that they call each other by their first names. A quick and able mind in an active body, with an abhorrence for didactic lectures, that’s George. His favorite sports are Canadian trips in summer, and post-graduate work in Dr. “Chuckie” Lynch’s office in winter. We wonder whether, when St. Peter calls the roll and reaches the name Lalime, will Farrell answer “Here!”

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

JOSEPH ANTONIO LA PALME
“TONY”

Tufts College

“More solemn than the tedious pomp of princes.”

Tony has been with us since Pre-med days and we are pleased to have had his companionship and friendship. A student, a thinker, a friend to everyone. Quiet and solemn, but one of the boys. His popularity and the quality of his work earned for him the office of Presiding Senior of Delta of Phi Chi. We expect to hear from him in the years to come.

Phi Chi; Louis Pasteur Club; CADUCEUS Staff.



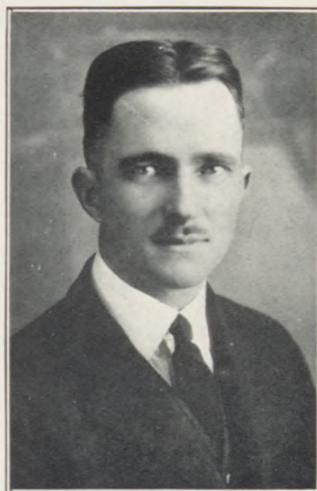
19 CADUCEUS 25

EDWARD LILLY
"ED"

A.B. Harvard

Edward Eliphilet Lilly first saw the light of day in Haverhill, Mass., on January 18, 1900. His daddy named him after Dr. Thorpe, a friend of Sammy Dibbins. Ed went to Shirley High for one year. With a Fitchburg High diploma he emigrated to Worcester, spending a pleasant year at Holy Cross College. Then the call of Harvard reached his ears, and he became a crimson follower. When it came to Medical Schools, he followed the lead of his father, Dr. Thomas E. Lilly, Tufts '98 M., and since matriculating has been an annual dinner guest at the home of President Cousens. Dr. Dunbar labeled him, "Tom Lilly's Boy," in our second year. It is rumored that Ed would like to interne within walking distance of North Cambridge, for reasons best known to himself.

Louis Pasteur Club; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Commencement Committee.



HAROLD GREENLEAF LITTLE

"CY"

"A heart to resolve, a head to continue and a hand to execute."



"Cy" came to Tufts from Massachusetts Aggie where he obtained a B.S. degree. He conducted, while there, many experiments dealing with the extraction of milk from hens and eggs from cows. His associates there, state that "Cy" had such a pleasing personality that every time he passed, a hen dropped an egg. It is unnecessary to go into detail about Cy's good fellowship here at Tufts. Sufficient to say he was president of the class for two years, including the Senior year at that. He is now interne at the B. C. H., and assistant to Dr. Mallory. The class certainly appreciates his work. Wherever he goes, success is sure to follow.

Phi Chi; Class President 1924, 1925.

19 CADREUS 25

JULIUS LOMAN

"JULIE"

Tufts College



The most unassuming of men is Julius. He conceives of life as a process in which one is expected to do his duty toward himself and others. And performing his duty in the most civilized way is just what Julius has been doing since we have known him. As a student, he always knew precisely what was expected of him; and these expectations he always fulfilled to an admirable degree. Never do we remember him apprehensive of an examination, nor worried about the results of a given examination.

Julius is convinced that he can serve his fellow man best by specializing in Neurology and Psychiatry. In this, as in all things, we agree with him. There is a brilliant career waiting for him. No matter how brilliant, he will prove worthy of it.

JOHN FRANCIS LYNCH

"Jack" comes from Leominster, but we don't hold that against him. It is a far cry from Leominster to New York, but we are told that "Jack" is going to interne in the "Big City."

Besides being Vice-President of the class, "Jack" is the unofficial consultant on medical subjects; what he doesn't know about the Theory of Medicine, isn't worth knowing. He made quite a name as an obstetrician at the Booth Hospital, having a taking way with women, patients and otherwise.

Although "Jack" is Irish, there are times when we feel pretty certain he has a strain of Scotch in him. His favorite songs are "Flow gently, sweet Afton" and "Follow the Swallow." For an author he prefers Sandy MacDonald.

Calm, kindly, cool, collected, gifted in speech, scholarly, the world has an unique place for Jack. And he can fill as large a place as the world offers.

Vice-President, Senior Class.



19 CADUCEUS 25

RODERICK ALEXANDER MACAULAY

"MAC" "ROY" "SCOTTY"

"The women, how I hate them."

Tufts College

Introducing one of the most popular men in Boston. Deservingly so. Mac possesses all the qualities of a real fellow. He has poise and assurance that wins the respect of his associates. Wherever he practices he is sure to be a success.

Phi Chi; CADUCEUS Staff.



WILLIAM MAR MAR

"BILL"

Tufts College



After mastering the three "r's" in Lowell, Bill hopped the B. & M. and came to Boston to master the next letter of the alphabet. Now that he has conquered the three "s's" — student, soldier, and sheik, Billy is on the warpath after the fourth "s" — Success, which he is sure to win.

Like all brave men, Billy joined the aviation force. Concerning his scholastic ability, little need be said, because the results show that he has applied much effort to his studies. And his power over the fair sex — Bill, where did you develop your line?

Phi Lambda Kappa.

19 CADUCEUS 25

JULIAN BREWER MARSHALL
“BUCK”

B.S. Brown

“A tendency toward discussions that mean but little.”



It would be difficult to find a student of medicine of greater modesty and more gentle, unassuming quietness than we find in “Buck.” Of course, he is married. There are few men so ably equipped to attain anything for which they strive. He’s a man who will go thru fire to attain that for which he strives.

Phi Chi.

DEMETRIUS NICHOLAS MATSIS
“MATTY”

Tufts College

I have found Matty’s parents were quite determined that he should grow up and restore Greece to the position of pre-eminence in medicine which it enjoyed in the time of Hippocrates. After great discussion they decided that the newcomer should be christened Demetrius in honor of that famous Greek physician of other days, Demetrius Pepagomenus, who early in the thirteenth century described so accurately for us *Gout* — apology to Dr. Coues. And so, Matty’s classmates may well expect great things from him.

Matty hails from Nashua, N. H., and after completing his internship at the Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass., expects to return there and enter general practice.

Theta Kappa Psi.



19 CADUCEUS 25

JOSEPH A LOYSIUS McLAUGHLIN
"COSY JOE"

Tufts College

Joe was born in Providence, R. I., February 15, 1899. He attended the Classical High School of that city and then entered Tufts Pre-Med. and thence to medical school. Quiet, reserved, a hard worker, a good student, always ready to lend a hand, cheerful in spite of obstacles. For the last three years Joe has been working for Dr. Leary in the pathology building of the City Hospital. He has recently received a medical appointment as house officer at the Boston City Hospital, and we are all glad to see him get it. Joe's personality has surrounded him with many followers and before exams there have been assembled in his little smoke-filled room Murphy, Walsh, Shields, Turner, Shay, Kemp, LaPalme, Little, and Farrell.

Louis Pasteur Club; Alpha Kappa Kappa.



HARRY MILLER
"DR. MILLER"

Columbia University



Harry intends to introduce the Boston technique of practice into the New York medical world where he declares that the venous-blooded puritanical tactics would be superior to the crude knickerbocker machinations of his New York medical brethren.

"Because of his spiritual dislocation or rather bilocation, he is in art, letters and life, a consummate flowering of the dilettante." Literature, music and the drama come to him as easily as path-slides to a neophyte. He is known in the "Village" as a connoisseur unsurpassed since the days of Frascator and Ricord. Such a well-rounded personality plus his innate sense of things medical, should make him a marked man on the island of Manhattan before the advent of

the next light year (1940).

19 CADUCEUS 25

ISRAEL MILLER

"MITZIE"

Tufts College



Mitzie strikes the happy medium between art and science. Medicine is his goal with art as his avocation. His bright good cheer and even disposition have been a tonic to us on more than one occasion, and his level-headed views on things have had quite a sobering and convincing effect upon his associates in times of stress. Mitzie firmly believes that a man may be down, but not for very long, if he so wills it, and this philosophy has been reflected in all his labors, which so far have been crowned with more than passing success. His versatility may be noted by his position on the art staff of the CADUCEUS, which publication has always demanded the best in art and literature. A host of friends extend their best wishes for a successful career.

Tau Epsilon Phi; Art Staff, CADUCEUS.

FRANK MIRABELLO

"Hitch your wagon to a star." — Emerson

Tufts College

"Mira," as a student, has few equals. He is a student in the true sense of the word; namely: diligent, thorough, and thoughtful. His attitude towards his studies impresses one with his earnestness and painstaking leanings that denote a craving for Knowledge — a commendable quality to possess.

In view of the above facts, his life's ambition to be a great surgeon ought to be realized before many moons.

As a man he is fine and good. No one would be ashamed to claim him as such.



19 CADUCEUS 25

ALBERT MICHAEL MOLONEY

Al hails from the City Point section of South Boston and he surely reflects the spirit of this town for his unassuming nature is coupled with a cheerful, congenial personality and irresistible good humor.

A product of Boston and Harvard colleges, his education has been a liberal one, and no doubt has been instrumental in moulding a sterling character and a gentleman of the very highest ideals. As president of the class in the second year, his inspiring confidence and ability as a leader were tried and not found wanting during the dark and uncertain days of Pathology.

Al has decided to specialize in Surgery and there is no question as to the success that awaits him, for his practice will be sound, conscientious, meticulous and thorough, or in other words, we will see at all times his true nature reflected in his work.

CADUCEUS Staff.



VICTOR HUGO MONTI

"He paints but paints well!"

Tufts College



When we discovered, after four years of ignorance, that Monti was a member of the Art Staff, we were not entirely surprised. Because he was not a braggart and because we were aware of his unpretentious disposition, but possessing much latent ability, we knew he would be of service to his class. He is fulfilling our expectations.

Furthermore, Monti is a splendid type of manhood, not only physically, as he is an athlete, but also as a decent young man. His friendship is highly valued. He has the necessary requisites for a successful practitioner.

Art Staff, CADUCEUS.

19 CADUCEUS 25

GEORGE RAYMOND MURPHY
"RED"

Tufts College



Auburn-haired George first saw the light of day on September 20, 1900, at East Bridgewater, Mass. After attending high school there he entered Tufts Pre-Med. and then Tufts Med. In baseball there was a famous slogan, "Tinker to Evans to Chance." In the Class of 1925 we have an equal to that, "Murphy to McLaughlin to Walsh." Many a laugh has there been to see Red and Cupe face each other over a pathological debate with as much geniality as the Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark, show smiling at one another over a cough drop. George has worked nights on the Accident Floor at the City Hospital and now reaps the reward of an early appointment on "The Invisible Fifth" Surgical Service. We wish George the best of luck in his future calling.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club.

LOUIS NATHAN
"LOU" "LOUIE"

Tufts College

Should one desire the refreshing balm of a naive and wholesome spirit, let him seek out Lou, for conscientiousness and sincerity are the attributes that distinguish him. Lou is one of those rare, wholehearted fellows whose company quickens a feeling for frankness and friendship. Quiet in demeanor and regally reserved, Lou has, none the less, demonstrated the depth of the "still waters" by a rare ability at terpsichorean manoeuvres. It might be added that beneath the quiet surface there is also a seething ferment of scientific curiosity, which is undoubtedly responsible for Lou's fine standing as a student. Godspeed on the journey, Lou!

Phi Delta Epsilon; CADUCEUS Staff.



19 CADUCEUS 25

JACOB NEWTON NEWMAN

"NIMMIE" "JACK"

Tufts College

Jack has a few original and refreshing views on medical education to offer, in that he believes that economics and business administration have as definite a place on the curriculum as the more strictly medical subjects; that the commodity handled by the profession is Service, which should be so carried out as to be of mutual benefit to physician and patient.

In addition to very successfully carrying on his medical studies, Jack, always a self-supporting man, has found time to negotiate a few German War loans and other minor business ventures, plus the help he has always afforded to classmates in need of his aid. A go-getter with the will to get there in spite of seemingly unsurmountable obstacles, must carry this chap to success.

A. V. A. S.; Rho Pi Phi



HENRY THOMAS OBUCHOWSKI

"OBIE"

Fordham University

Boston University



Henry has always impressed his fellow classmates as one of those earnest, industrious students who are destined to become outstanding figures in the medical profession.

"Obie" hopes to set an example to Tufts Medical men, as to the way in which they should prepare for their life work, namely, by interning approximately three years in order to get a good practical experience in all branches of medicine.

His hobby — well, those who know Henry best say that he is in his glory when seated at the wheel of his new Buick, trying to keep ahead of the "after-coming" traffic officers.

Next year, Dr. Obuchowski will receive his mail at the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.

Theta Kappa Psi; Louis Pasteur Club.

19 CADREUS 25

JOSEPH LEO O'REILLY

"JOE"

Tufts College

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy



Joe holds the distinction of being a member of our faculty as well as an all round member of our class, so you now know why the faculty and students work in such close coöperation and harmony. Joe is also a pharmacologist of renown, his reputation having extended to Brooklyn, Lawrence, and way stations.

His Celtic touch has often dispelled the gloomy shadows which have hung like a pall over our scholastic horizon; especially during lectures when somnolence has all but closed our lids, has this subtle, refreshing humor been appreciated and has helped to carry on the hour. Such a combination of medical interest, diligence, and ability topped off with a bit of blarney, is hard to find, and should mean an ever increasing host of friends.

LINCOLN CARR ET PEIRCE

"LINC"

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

B.S. Tufts

"Linc" is one of the best, a man to have as a friend. His strong physical stature blends well with his exceptionally pleasing personality. For diversion he explains new radio hook-ups to "Buck." His fondness for preventive medicine has induced him to join the U. S. Public Health Service where we are sure he will make a name for himself.

Phi Chi.



19 CADMUS 25

HARRY PERLOWITZ

"PERLIE"

Tufts College

Perlie is one of the honored few of the class who can boast of a full grown hirsute adornment of the upper lip. And that's some distinction.

Harry is one of our conscientious, unobtrusive chaps. He has tackled the study of medicine seriously and his method has resulted favorably.

Although he is a resident of New York, Broadway is not bright because of his actions. Like other busy men he has no time for frivolities. Perlie's middle name must be "Industrious."

"Tis said that success is the reward of honest labor; so you will surely not be overlooked.

Just one thing, Harry, before you leave us, please open your mouth to teach us your system.

Phi Lambda Kappa.



ARTHUR FRANCIS PHILLIPS



Here we have the "David Lloyd George" of America. Arthur likes limes, claiming that they abound in vitamines.

At B. C. "Art" had charge of the Biology Lab., and was official blood tester at St. Elizabeth's, where he is now interning. He would sooner do chemistry than not, and can discuss Blood Urea Nitrogen and the Non-Protein variety, knowingly and at great length.

Few of his classmates ever realized that "Dave" could sing; but those of us who were associated with him at Tewksbury, where he distinguished himself medically and socially, can testify that he is a second McCormack.

We predict a brilliant future for Arthur, if knowledge and ability count for anything. His slogan is "What is worth doing is worth doing well." Big things are expected of him in the days to come. Good luck, "Art," and God save the King.

19 CADUCEUS 25

LOUIS PINKUS

"LOUIE"

Tufts College



In every Senior medical class, it is hoped that several of the members will be so imbued with the spirit of research that it will constitute their life work. Louis is our promising candidate for this type of work. His field is physiology and the special problem at hand is the relation of an increased vital lung capacity to increased vocal efforts.

Louis is a sincere student with a tireless fund of energy, with which he has bolstered up many a fellow student in need of a stimulus. His ready ability to make friends and get along where e'er he may be, are sure to be factors in the building up of a successful career, as may be attested by the associates of the Roxbury Hospital who declare that Louis is one of the most agreeable as well as

efficient internes ever connected with the institution.

H. NORMAN RASMUSSEN

Tufts College

Illnesses on several occasions came near forcing Norman to lose his identity as a member of the Class of 1925. But he would not be denied. Norman is one of those men, who, when apparently surmounted by obstacles, are at the top of their game. He enjoys difficult situations and somehow meets them with ease.

Our lecturers during the past four years had no need of watches, for when they saw Rasmussen coming they knew it was either time to start the lecture or that they should have started several minutes previously.

Dr. Rasmussen plans to return to his native state, Connecticut, and enter general practice, after completing his internship at the Grace Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut.

Theta Kappa Psi.



19 CADMUS 25

ABRAHAM JOSEPH REICH

"KID REICH"

College of the City of New York

Abe is so gentle and reserved that one is surprised to learn that he is a native of the "Big City." This gentleness and his refreshing personality have attracted a great many friends.

Being a man of few words, all his utterances are golden. His judgments are law to a wide circle of friends. He is a very keen observer, and a strenuous student of medicine, in the theory and practice of which he is very accomplished. These fine qualities, and Abe has many more which we forbear from mentioning only because we do not want to embarrass him too much, should spell success both in medicine and life.



MYLES STANDISH RECORD

"SMOKEY"

"*The world knows nothing of its great men.*"
Tufts College



Myles hails from Abington. A natural born physician, an observer of practical points, and a right jolly old scout. He has been with us during our six years and it is with sorrow that we can no longer enjoy his companionship. His hobby is hunting and fishing "down" in Maine. It is rumored around that he got something with his line two years ago.

Phi Chi.

19 CADUCEUS 25

FATMA VIDIA RESHID
“FOX”

Tufts College



Zeta Phi.

Far away beyond the briny deep, Fortune smiled upon this paragon of modern women of the Turkish Empire. Fortune was with us, too, on the day Fatma joined the Class of 1925. A deep thinker, she reads through innumerable medical volumes with ease, and reasons with a logic which is unassailable. Withal she has the grace of femininity.

Her odd moments are devoted to enlightening her classmates of the sterner sex on the prevailing social conditions in Turkey, thereby laying ruin to many a romantic notion.

We fear there is a stronger tie than medicine which will draw her back to Turkey, but while she is here, we claim her as our own.

ANTHONY ARTHUR RESSA
“RESS”

Columbia University

After completing his academic training at Columbia, Anthony finally decided to attend Tufts College Medical School, for his professional education. He is about ready to return to Long Island, New York, and tell them how they do it in Boston.

He is very quiet, modest, unassuming, yet withal holding himself in that dignified manner characteristic of men who know whereof they speak.

Dr. Ressa has been selected to join that enviable list of men who have been privileged to serve as internes at the Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. His service starts July 1st.

Theta Kappa Psi.



19 CADUCEUS 25

SAUL RITCHIE
“SERGEANT”

Tufts College

C.C.: Completing four years of medical school.

Symptoms: Friend, classmate, student (the future heart specialist and obstetrician, the flawless diagnostician of twins and murmurs) — sergeant of the 26th Division, Air Service; Medical Corps, Mass. N. G. — athlete (the future star of the M. D.'s Basketball Team of the World) — classy one-stepper (if the toes of the fair one are not in the way) — active member of several outside clubs — and gentleman.

Signs: Sound body, sound mind, good disposition.

Diagnosis: Incipient stage of the career of a successful physician.

Etiology: Fine family, loyal friends, excellent character, ability.

Treatment: Diploma, internship, license to practise.



WILLIAM MCKINLEY ROBERTS

“BILL” “POP”

“He bears the countermark of a man.”

Tufts College



May this perpetuate the name and fame of Roberts, our illustrious and honored classmate, none other than our class orator. Unpractised to yield before arduous tasks, undaunted by apparent impossibilities, he sallies forth triumphant from the six years' storm of books and brains. Displaying his cold sneer for the worldly and the material, his stern aggressiveness in all things professional and idealistic, his cheerful smile, bordered by that furry brown mustache, expressing no end of warmth for friends and associates, he stands apart from the crowd, yet always one of us, respected and esteemed. 'Tis said his amorous pursuits are limited to a singleton, but an ace will always take a queen. And as Father Time cleaves out the years, may Bill hue out for himself a

great notch, lined with success and distinction, in the annals of destiny.

Class Valedictorian.

19 CADUCEUS 25

PERCY SCOTT ROWE

Bates College



Percy came all the way from Lewiston, Maine, in order to become a member of the illustrious 1925 class.

He has been one of our best students, and especially excelled in Obstetrics, having served during his Senior year as House Officer at the Evangeline Booth Maternity Hospital.

Those who have been privileged to see Percy in action have not been slow in realizing that very shortly J. Whitridge Williams had best look to his laurels.

In his spare time something prompts Percy to say it with poetry. We are not at liberty to name the recipient of Percy's poetical endeavors.

Next year, Dr. Rowe will be located at the Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Theta Kappa Psi.

LOUIS J. RUDIGER "LOUEY" "FRENCHY"

Tufts College

From the stormy days of the pre-medical, through the glorious days of the medical school he has not only tenaciously held his ground, but has steadily and firmly advanced upon the stronghold of the medical sciences. A scholar indeed is he. Holyoke can well be proud of him. We feel certain that his name will shine among the bright lights of the medical world in the near future. Cheer up, old boy, she is still there. Your friendship has indeed been steadfast and true.



19 CADMUS 25

LAWRENCE ALEXIS SAGNELLA

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

"Larry" is one of our prize forensic champions. Whenever he disagrees with *anyone* there is an argument forthcoming. The "Battler" waxes enthusiastic, and woe be to him who has not mastered his subject. However, we recall an incident when he picked out a too formidable opponent, but —. Larry will be remembered as a pal. With his keen insight and investigating attitude we are sure that he will be a great asset to the St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven where he is to interne. Larry, inspired by Dr. Libby, will become a general practitioner.

Year Book Staff; Theta Kappa Psi.



FREDERICK SALLS

"FRED"

"He taught the art of love."



Hailing from Manchester, Fred came to us six years ago. A man with a pleasing personality and countenance. He has been a steadfast, loyal student although we could never fathom his love for the Fenway and Hopedale. He is closely approaching the close of a six years' internship at Noris'. We often wish that we could cultivate his infectious smile, especially when he is hanging the "Indian sign" on "Kel." We feel sure that his quick wit and efficiency in diagnosis as a medical and surgical consultant is a sure rise to prominence.

Phi Chi; Chairman Commencement Committee.

19 CADMUS 25

THEODORE SANELLA

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Tufts College



Teddy first became interested in medicine while a pharmacist. He decided to go to medical school to see whether he could improve the standard in prescription writing among physicians. Those of us who had Teddy as a mentor in the pharmacological laboratory know how well he has succeeded in accomplishing his purpose.

Teddy has also delighted us at different times with his violin thru the agency of WNAC, The Shepard Stores. To be asked to play for the radio is to put the stamp of approval on one's ability as an artist. No further comment is needed. Perhaps Dr. Sanella will be able to make use of his musical ability to soothe the restless patient — not an unheard-of idea in medicine.

Next year Dr. Sanella may be found at the Springfield Hospital.

Theta Kappa Psi.

GEORGE SCHWARTZ

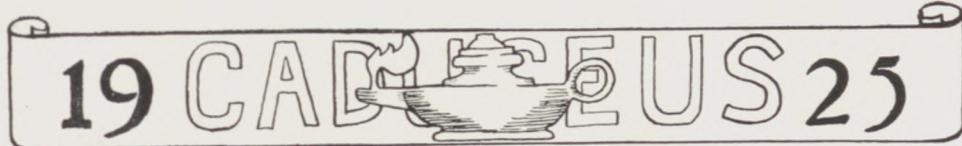
"GEORGIE"

Tufts College

The sage aphorism, "By their deeds shall ye know them," is beautifully illustrated by both the inner and outer aspects of George's attitude towards life and men. Always faithful, with an integrity of conscience that has proven its worth, his more intimate friends see in the spirit of the sacrifices he has made, as brilliant and dazzling a future as his "Peaches and Cream" complexion betokens. That George's horizon lies in the field of obstetrics is evidenced by the fine record he has left as house officer at the Jewish Maternity Clinic. Though it may be "a divine destiny that shapes our ends," George, remember that in your hands will lie the *beginnings* of many a one — *Che sarà sarà*, "it is written."

Phi Delta Epsilon.





MAX SCHWARTZ
"BIG BOY"

"Mac" has been one of the leaders of the class, both scholastically and socially. He possesses a sense of humor which has always been a delight to the "boys" in their depressed moments. Since he has changed his residence to New York, he keeps us constantly in touch with the "Big City."

We know that the "Great White Way" will not deter him from the road to success.

Phi Lambda Kappa.



MYER EDWARD SEGAL

Tufts College



Myer is one of those rare students who have had the time and the vision to look beyond the immediate sea of symptoms and vague treatment, to that shore which all of us at some time or other seek in our quest for mental heartsease, and that is, philosophy. In his free-lancing about, he has observed with Kipling, that he who would travel the fastest, travels alone with good company; also that education should make a man a fit companion not only for himself, but for the circle in which his orbit lies.

A keen intellect, with a gift for observation and true deduction, should establish this chap in the field of internal medicine. That his gifts have been recognized is witnessed by his appointment to the House Staff of the Boston City Hospital.

19 CADUCEUS 25

FRANCIS LEO SHAY, J.R.
"ELI" "THE SAILOR"

Ph.B. Yale University



The man of a thousand nicknames was born in the City of Elms on August 23, 1898. New Haven High School and Yale 1921 S. After a year at Yale Med. he decided to go to a good school and joined us at Tufts. Eli interned at the Floating Hospital last summer, and as a result we have "The Sailor," "Sinbad," "The Ancient Mariner," "The Old Man of the Sea," "Captain Kid," etc. The Sailor will interne at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. His favorite sports are taking a fall out of Ed. Lilly; keeping Lalime out of jail; cashing Shields' checks; sitting near Esther; going to Keith's with LaPalme; getting his rest periods on Dr. Emerson's advice. Roommates — Louis J. Rudiger, A. J. LaPalme, and E. P. Kemp by commuting to Belmont.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club; CADUCEUS Staff.

JAMES WELLINGTON SHEA
Boston College A.B.

From the Fort Hill section of Roxbury comes "Jimmy" Shea, a golfer, scholar, and real good fellow. His Alma Mater, Boston College, can well be proud of the record that Jim has established during his four years with us. Occasionally Jim manages to get a free hour from his classes to go to the links and limber up. To say that his ability in this especial field borders upon the professional, is putting it mildly.

Rumor has it that Jim is headed towards a specialty, just what, we don't know. There's this to be said, however, that whatever field he does choose will be represented by a very clever and apt individual in the person of "Jimmy" Shea.



19 CADUCEUS 25

RICHARD NELSON SHIELDS
"DICK"

Tufts College

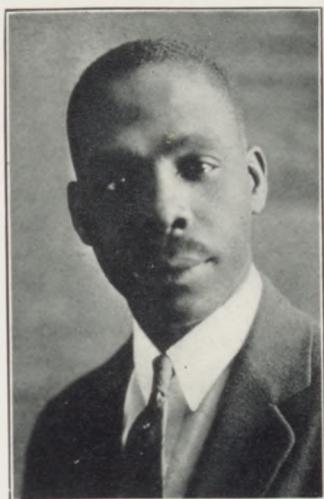
"*Veni, Vidi, Vici*"

An outstanding figure in the class. A pleasing personality combined with an immense knowledge of medicine, he will surely merit a prominent place among physicians in any community. Let us hope he marries soon. We have all enjoyed, and shall miss Dick's numerous and eloquent dissertations on such subjects as the Chelsea Marine Hospital, the "Sailor" and "Tony." Dick, old boy, we wish you all the luck in the world.

Phi Chi.



CURTIS THEOPHILUS SKEETE



Curtis matriculated in his earlier days at Queen's University in Canada and had determined to pursue a pedagogical vocation, but the Gods of Fate ruled otherwise and embarked him on the sea of medicine; hence we are indebted to the Gods forever as his jovial disposition has many times rendered tranquil the argumentative nature of class strife.

That his executive ability has been recognized and appreciated is evidenced by his being elected President of the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity.

We have no doubt that when Curtis enters active practice in New York, this announcement will bring forth a tidal wave of patients to verily flood his office, and rightly so, for his scholastic achievements have been so numerous as to lead us

to predict a brilliant future awaiting him.

Chi Delta Mu.

19 CADUCEUS 25

SIMON MICHAEL SKOLETSKY

"MIKE"

Tufts College



"Mike," as you see, has a large head, and is broad shouldered. He is cast in the mold of the good old general practitioner, whose passing is lamented everywhere. And his knowledge is broad enough, and he is human enough to make an excellent general practitioner.

Mike has always taken his studies seriously. Nothing pertaining to medicine has ever appeared too trivial to him to be worth bothering about. He applied himself with the same passionate interest to the minor as to the major subject. And he always got results. Being of a reticent, retiring nature, he made himself known only to a few. But these few are highly appreciative of his uncommon good sense, and his honest, straightforward personality. These qualities, they feel, should bring him success.

HARRY TABACHICK

"TABBY" "HARRY"

University of Maine

From out the inner shrine of the Pine State's sanctum of learning came Tabbie to make obeisance to another goddess, Hygeia, and burn incense at the altar within the walls of Tufts. 'Twas from this first love that he garnered that combination of attributes, that indefinable something we call "quality," and it was in relation to his second love that we have observed his application of those attributes. His favorite motto, "To be a friend is to have a friend," typifies him perfectly. To him has fallen the wealth of a keen perception and a fine mind, which, mercilessly assayed by the severe discipline of a medical education, has proven equal to the test and has emerged keener and finer than ever, thus promising great things for the future.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Phi Epsilon Pi.



19 CADUCEUS 25

ESTHER TUTTLE

Tufts College

When Esther first arrived in our midst, we do not quite remember — for she graced us with only occasional glimpses, dashing away at most unexpected moments from her microscope in the embryology laboratory to the gaieties of New York and Broadway.

Then, also, anatomy and pathology ungraciously began to intrude and claim her constant hours. Nowadays, with a stethoscope, a history sheet and a patient, nothing can inveigle her away from the wards. Buoyant and enthusiastic, she is ever on the *qui vive* for exceptional clinics. Spare hours are spent at the library, where the Ford makes many a trip. Her favorite occupation is holding personal interviews with medical celebrities and writing innumerable letters to pave the way for her future success.

Zeta Phi.



JOSEPH LINCOLN TURNER
“JOE”

“*Better than wisdom, better than wealth,
Is a heart that is merry and kind.*”

Tufts College



What are the outstanding features of Joe? They are his love of fair play and ideals for which he has always stood pat. Joe has made many true friends to whom he has always remained faithful. He has ability, reserve, dignity, and a welcome hand for all. We will miss you, Joe, old man.

Phi Chi.

19 CADMUS 25

JOHN VERDON E

"*A noble soul.*"—Shakespeare

Tufts College



Friendship is understanding. Any close association with him would reveal the truth of that statement. Always with a smile and always with a helping hand to those who know him best. His congenial personality is radiating.

However, Verdone's best friend is "Mira," both of whom are seen constantly together. For that reason they have been baptized the "Inseparable Two."

In addition, he is an intelligent and conscientious student. Such a zealous soul has the making for a wonderful career.

WILLIAM FRANCIS WALSH

"CUPIE"

Tufts College

On February 5, 1900, a lusty bellow rent the atmosphere of Bellows Falls, Vermont, announcing the arrival of that city's youngest citizen. After graduating from Bellows Falls High, Bill entered Tufts Pre-Med., and later was numbered among the fortunate few to enter Tufts Med. Shakespeare said, "Let me have men about me that are sleek and fat: such men as sleep o' nights." The class was glad they had Bill for toastmaster at the Pre-Medical Banquet at the Vendome. The faculty has an excellent skin specialist, but we avow that Cupie has forgotten more about the propagation and training of hirsute appendages than Dr. Thorndike knows. Bill leaves us to take up the duties of house officer at the Cambridge Hospital, and we know he will be successful there, and wish him the best of luck.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club.



19 CADUCEUS 25

FREDERICK F. WEINER
"F. F." "FREDDIE" "WEINERISM"

Tufts College

Meet our never-to-be-disheartened Freddie, the God of Optimism. A Bostonian from birth who soon afterwards set his mind on medicine for his profession. He is the fortunate possessor of a complex of fine attributes. That he is a persistent, conscientious worker, is suggested by the fact that he has attained the goal he early set for himself. That he lacks no courage was manifested by the fact that while very young in medical school he boldly added to the rigorous study of medicine the uncertainties of matrimony. The results of this latter move, thanks to Frances, have been inspirational beyond all measure for Freddie. In our strenuous days his winsome smile has more than once lighted the path to the situation of the only gleam of optimism. Success is rightfully due you, Freddie, may it be fast in coming.

Phi Delta Epsilon.



NATHAN WEINSTEIN
"NATHANIEL" "NAT"

Tufts College



serves a large share.

Tau Epsilon Phi.

Nat is one of our hardest working as well as hardest worked members. Yet he is always equal to the task, and has never failed to rise to the occasion. Perhaps his exceedingly good nature plus his determination to allow nothing to stop his progress accounts for his ever present ready store of energy and force, and results are his.

On top of a full program which demands speed and action, he has found time to sport with Amaryllis in the shade, and in this respect he is to be congratulated.

Behind a pleasant, sunny personality lies a will force which is not to be denied and work which to the average man is stupendous is as nothing to this chap; and if the good things in this world are awarded for value received, Nat de-

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MONTY YOOD

Tufts College



Monty has the golden habit of thinking at least twice before speaking. For this reason we have always enjoyed listening to him, being certain that words of wisdom would flow profusely. He is the fortunate possessor of a genuine sense of humor, by virtue of which he is able to taunt and titillate his friends. Being highly endowed with that rare thing, a critical faculty, and being, furthermore, naturally fastidious, it is small wonder that he is quick to detect faults and injustices, and that he can be emphatically outspoken in the face of such injustices and faults.

It is Monty's ambition to be a general practitioner in a small town. He told us all about it, one day, while we were eating our sandwiches in the amphitheatre. We wish him a speedy realization of his ambition.

MORRIS YORSHIS

"MUZZY"

Tufts College

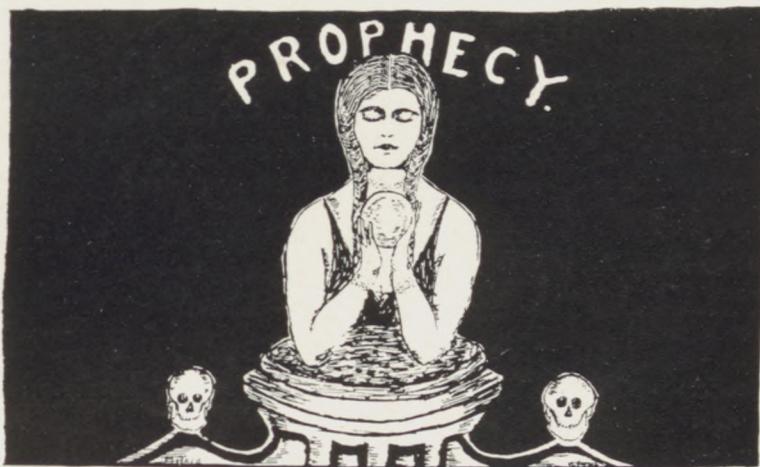
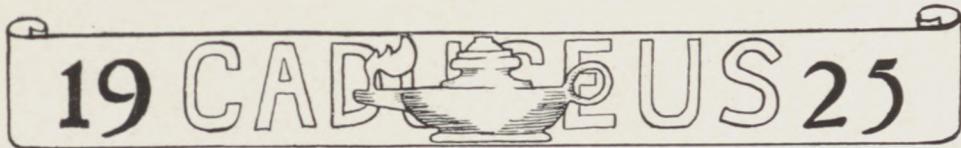
Dance, did you say? Then Muzzy is the man to approach. Our class dances have always been a huge success — thanks to Muzzy's management. And now Muzzy is still chasing success, but this time it is as a neurologist at the Boston City Hospital. He has turned out to be an invaluable assistant to Dr. Myerson.

Muzzy's one failing lies in the fact that he is a "lefty," otherwise we have no fault to find with the youngest member of the class.

Success is the reward of those who strive for it; so we are sure that you will receive your share of it.

Phi Lambda Kappa.





Radio Broadcasts

STATION TUFTS

Broadcast direct from the Studio at 416 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Program — June 13, 1930. Eastern Standard Time

8.15 P. M. REPORTS ON MEDICAL PROGRESS

Good evening, everybody. Greetings, Classmates who are listening in! This is L. C. E. announcing. Tonight we are broadcasting a special program to celebrate our fifth anniversary — a Who's Who of the Class of 1925. There are a good many names to go over, so I shall start right in and take them as they come.

Barbarisi: The Ace of the Medical Corps — the only man in the class to bring down a plane (and come down with it).

Shay and Shea have published a monograph on "Daylight Sleep — A Series of Personal Observations," designed especially for medical students suffering from early a. m. clinics.

Roberts, having gotten his valediction off his chest, looked the ground over carefully and decided to stay on it. He's a great success. They say he can make bricks without straw.



Kingsbury has written a Ballad on the Bedbug. This little creature was his godsend. Soon after finishing his OBS. cases, he cornered the bug powder market.

Feener is confidential agent of the Roxbury Hospital. He believes "mysticism is the transcendent form of common sense" and holds all consultations close to the ear.

Bakst has just issued the 4th edition of his monograph on the Administration of Carbon-Dioxide as an Anaesthetic.

Cardi realizes that flesh is heir to many ills. Many a day he is seasick from running his hand over those waves.

O'Reilly runs a chain of drugstores. All employees have to pass his course in pharmacology.

Dubin is author of "It is my opinion that" — a handy manual of 100 paragraphs for physicians who know no better.

Salls has married a bewitching young debutante and is the medical arbiter elegantiarum of Newport.

Akin is a medical missionary in the Island of Bimbamzoo. They say the natives have hard work keeping up with him.

Kliger's Kleaning Kapsules — an accessory in every up-to-date M. D.'s office. Davie feathered his own nest, and then gave up practice.

Rudiger, the man with many irons in the fire. He is running a country store in Holyoke with a flourishing practice on the side.

Bushold is still trying to argue that he will compound a primal ooze giving origin to man.

Little, having gotten into the habit, now heads the American Pathological Society.

Obuchowski never left the Metropolitan Hospital. We expected this. Obie was sure to capture the hearts of those mermaids.

J. Bennett is still from Missouri and must be shown. Whenever he feels doubtful about having graduated, he inspects his sheepskin.

Reshid: Health Director of Turkey, where nutrition clinics grow like mushrooms. The real reason for going into this was because she never studies.

Anton: has no use for the common humdrum of life and philosophizes over the delay in buying back the school.

Turner: The Mussolini of Medical Curriculum. After everything is settled at the faculty meetings, up he gets.



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Kallen: has reported a rare case of Pop's Alopecia, with comments on musical therapy as an aid.

Skeete is on the medical staff of a New York Hospital, where he occasionally signs the visitors' book.

Newman: "What cracker is this, that deafs our ears with this abundance of superfluous breath?" 'Tis he, who still puts the very words into other people's mouths.

Horn is starring in the funniest movie of the year. *Edlin* gave up a \$25,000 practice to act as his personal manager. We always knew there was something wrong.

Draper is still handing out the old line. The way he talks, anyone can elicit a systolic murmur.

Brassau was finally made President of the Animal Rescue League. He took to jumping into ice water once a winter.

Farrell is conducting scientific research in beauty culture between his obstetrical calls.

Verdone and *Mirabello* have issued a questionnaire to all professors of medical schools.

W. Bennett's "Let Silence Reign" is now posted on the walls of Tufts Medical. The reason for this is that the echoes of his voice have not quite died down.

M. Schwartz went to the big city of New York to lay down the law at Tammany Hall. They say he gets away with it there.

Card has devised a radio attachment for electro-therapy in the home.

Segal is being paged for emergency calls only. Most of the time he sits on the bleachers where he has the ears of the other fans.

Macaulay is still torn between his desires to cultivate violets and to study the social conditions in Turkey. He actually bought a car from the Royal Blue Bus line.

Gargle won the Pulitzer prize for the best play of the year and joins the roll of physicians prominent in the literary world.

J. Kelley is strolling on the White House grounds. He got there at last — first physician to the President.

Marshall is in India — a vender of shawls and rugs. He can curse if necessary to make a bargain. He talks without breathing and gets as hot as the climate. His fabrications have filled his pockets.

Loman and Yorshis: They're both on Ward K. No one knows just how it happened. Reports have it that they began walking on air in the neurology department.

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Peirce is combing the immigrants at Ellis Island, where he is an officer in the U. S. N.

Adelstein: This silvery-tongued orator finally got the folks across the way to appoint him as Diplomatic Advisor to the Royal Court.

Tuttle: Professor of Orthopedics at Tufts. Twice a week she lectures for the thirty minutes left after that net goes on.

Sagnella: Spends his evenings by the fireside, mousing and meditating, pondering and philosophizing over the wayward ways of women.

Weinstein: Nate is handling a thriving practice, of course. He runs his car out to Tufts twice a week, for reason just mentioned.

Rasmussen is still better late than never. "After meat mustard, after death the doctor" — he laughs at this. Dared appendicitis try?

Dibbins annually advises Senior medics on the matrimonial possibilities of an internship at the Roxbury Hospital.

Bloom is out in Toledo, Ohio — country doctor part time, and Captain of the Home Guards most time.

Goldstein, Ressa and Esersky: The Psychical Research Studios. Jake is the Svengali of Back Bay, while Rayza and Peewee make a mystic trio.

I. Miller: Mitzi's cartoons rival Bud Fisher's. His income runs into six figures. He never went into practice after the Year Book was published.

Gage has finally sold his Chevrolet and announces that he will gladly give the name of his customer to any one interested.

Phillips has come to believe in the divine rights of the individual and the demigod Authority. Occasionally he lays down the law at medical meetings.

G. Schwartz is dashing model for the Alluring Cosmetics Co. His color pays his footing. Incidentally it brings him in contact with the ladies.

Perlowitz: Is that so! Yes. He has raised a practice, a family, and at last a moustache.

Moloney and Murphy hung their shingle out together after leaving the B. C. H. They conduct a surgical clinic at City Point.

Gallivan: His haleyon days have come at last. He is now on an extended honeymoon around the world.

Keshishian is Chief X-ray Man to the Sultan. He is shown in full uniform in the last number of the "Literary Digest."

Weiner is engaged in scientific research on the Genus *Hymenolepis* (Weinland) from an anatomical standpoint only.

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Lalime, having gone into the pros and cons, believes that Prohibition is not the best thing.

Shields, after knuckling down to a long training at the Carney, has gone into gyn. surgery as a specialty.

Higgins and Casey were seen at Norris' corner last week. If any one knows what they are waiting for, please send in a report to this station.

H. Miller is at the Greenpoint Hospital, where he has discovered a new location for the placenta.

V. Kelley: "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw," he is still the mainspring of many a Bedlam broke loose in medical meetings.

Nathan is at the Waverley School, where he conducts personal tours through the departments which admit him. The A. M. A. keeps track of him.

Monti was running for a train when last seen. He makes a new record every day. His other medical activities are unknown.

Doc Kuskin and his Klangers need no introduction. They have dinned many an ear over the country. Try listening in some night.

Kemp has reported the discovery of an extra lobe in the lung as a result of extensive studies in T. B. He refused to disclose just where he found it.

Pinkus: "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are"—so Pinkus ends his volume on cases he has seen.

Culliton culls the cullies. He could never be torn away from his old haunt in Nahant.

Reich is Editor of the Lonely Heart Column in the "Transcript."

Ritchie: This, though, is the real man behind the gun. He does most of the contributing to Reich's column and inveigles his fair friends into writing answers.

Chayet and Cleary: The Ciceronian chatterboxes of medicine. What one forgets, the other prompts. But at heart they believe action is eloquence.

Matsis is superintendent at the Haymarket Relief. He is paying them back for the days when they stepped on his medical corns.

Donovan: The Hercules of Quaker Oats, the Atlas of Mellin's Food, the Colossus of Certified Milk, what a roll these rôles bring him! He practices surgery for a pastime.

LaPalme is Counselor of the A. M. A. He found this to be the best way to keep the boys out of trouble.

Halberstam: "For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die." Halberstam is official taster for all the weed firms he can induce to keep him well stocked.

Lilly is physician-in-chief at the Shirley Reformatory. He devotes his spare time to writing odes to Harvard.

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H. Berman, Goldberg, Berkowitz and Evans: Knights of the Round Table of the Bookstore. In between deals Goldie counts his cigarettes, Bennie checks up his market orders, Evans dreams of the good old days in Canada, and Berman slips out the door to Scollay Square.

Hogan: The Handsome Hero of Hollywood. What chance had Valentino when this popular medico arrived on the scenes?

McLaughlin has ceased to worry over the art of chirography and writes his prescriptions in the form of natural crossword puzzles.

P. Berman and Covitz are specialists of the special. They deign not to mingle with the "Four Million."

Doherty: Is this Mercury? He "put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes." Doherty won so many trophies that he had to put them in storage.

Marmar sees patients by appointment only. He turns down all calls on Sunday. It is understood that he spends some time answering letters in Reich's column.

Lynch is a familiar figure with an obstetrical kit. He spends most of the time at his headquarters in the Boston Lying-In.

Skoletsky: Long harboring political aspirations, has entered the primaries for Selectman in Peru (Mass.)

Tabachnick has migrated to Old Orchard and opened a relief station, where he combines pleasure with occasional duty.

Yood: Mordecai, otherwise known as Monty, is as merry as cards, suppers, wine and women of Broadway can make him. He practices the other two months of the year.

Rowe: Did you read last week's headlines? Once again Rowe rowed out from shore, rolled over the boat, and rescued his fair lady.

Walsh. The Monsieur Periwig of Fifth Avenue, who is in the heyday of success with fashionable wigs, perukes and coiffures is none other than our Cupie.

Record is surgeon at the B. C. H. "Pish! Tush! Stuff! Fiddlestick! Bosh! No matter!" Yes, this is Record, who has started a new vogue in the operating room when assistants go wrong.

Sannella has gone into proctology as a specialty, walking in the boots of Dr. Williams.

Fischer is at the American Medical Congress, taking notes to add to his collection. He still uses a flashlight to carry him through while slides are shown. We hope he's listening in tonight.

There — that makes 102, I think. This concludes our program for the evening. Here's a toast to the Class — may we meet again in five years!

Goodnight.

LOUISE EISENHARDT

19 CADUCEUS 25

Hospital Appointments

- ADELSTEIN, L. J.
AKIN, M. — Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.
ANTON, J. I. — Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BAKST, J. B.
BARBARISI, C. — St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
BENNETT, J. D.
BENNETT, W. H., JR., — St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.
BERKOWITZ, B. — Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Me.
BERMAN, H. H. — U. S. Marine Hospital No. 2, Chelsea, Mass.
BERMAN, P. G. — St. John's Hospital, Lowell; Boston City Hospital
BLOOM, W. F. — Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BRASSAU, A. C. — Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
BUSHOLD, C. — Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Mass.
CARD, W. G. — Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Me.
CARDI, A. B. — St. Joseph Hospital, Providence, R. I.
CASEY, W. L.
J. CHAYET — Hartford Municipal Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
CLEARY, G. H. — St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
COVITZ, E. E. — Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
CULLITON, T. E. — Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Mass.
DIBBINS, S. A. — Lowell General Hospital, Lowell, Mass.
DOHERTY, J. L.
DONOVAN, P. R. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
DRAPER, R. T. — Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
DUBIN, S. — Waltham Hospital, Waltham, Mass.
EDLIN, C.
EISENHARDT, S. C. — New England Hospital for Women and Children
ESERSKY, G. L. — Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
EVANS, M. G. — Howard Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
FARRELL, L. F. — U. S. N.
FEENER, L. C. — Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.
FISCHER, I. — Jewish Memorial Hospital, New York, N. Y.
GAGE, E. J. — Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
GALLIVAN, J. J. — St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
GARGLE, S. L. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

19 CADUCEUS 25

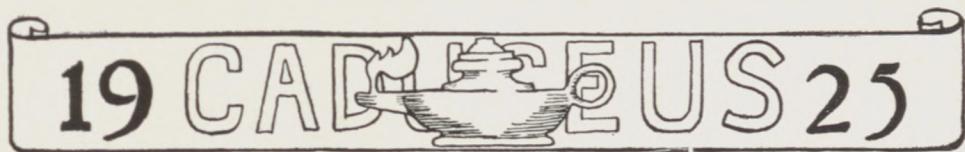
- GOLDBERG, H. B. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
 GOLDSTEIN, J. — Montefiore Hospital, New York, N. Y.
 HALBERSTAM, C. A. — Flower Hospital, New York, N. Y.
 HIGGINS, E. C. — St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
 HOGAN, B. W. — U. S. N.
 HORN, H. — Albany Memorial Hospital, Albany, N. Y.
 KALLEN, A. L. — Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
 KELLEY, J. B. — Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
 KELLEY, V. J. — Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.
 KEMP, E. P. — St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
 KESHISHIAN, M. H. — U. S. Marine Hospital No. 2
 KINGSBURY, C. B. — St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.
 KLIGER, D. — Beth Israel Hospital, Boston
 KUSKIN, L. — Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 LALIME, G. L.
 LAPALME, J. A. — St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
 LILLY, E.
 LITTLE, H. G. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
 LOMAN, J. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
 LYNCH, J. F. — St. Mary's, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 MACAULAY, R. A. — Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass.
 MARMAR, W. — Albany Memorial Hospital, Albany, N. Y.
 MARSHALL, J. B. — Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I.
 MATSIS, D. N. — Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass.
 McLAUGHLIN, J. A. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
 MILLER, H.
 MILLER, I. — St. Raphael Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
 MIRABELLO, F. — St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
 MOLONEY, A. M. — Boston City Hospital
 MONTI, V. H. — Woonsocket Hospital, Woonsocket, R. I.
 MURPHY, G. R. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
 NATHAN, L. — Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J.
 NEWMAN, J. N. — Lynn City Hospital, Lynn, Mass.
 OBUCHOWSKI, H. T. — Metropolitan Hospital, New York, N. Y.
 O'REILLY, J. L. — St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 PEIRCE, L. C. — U. S. Marine Hospital, New York, N. Y.
 PERLOWITZ, H. — Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 PHILLIPS, A. F. — St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
 PINKUS, L. — St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.
 RASMUSSEN, H. N. — Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
 RECORD, M. S. — Lowell Corporation Hospital, Lowell, Mass.
 REICH, A. J. — Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, N. Y.

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- RESHID, F. V. — Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, N. Y.
RESSA, A. A. — Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RITCHIE, S. — McKeesport Hospital, McKeesport, Pa.
ROBERTS, W. M. — Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.
ROWE, P. S. — Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
RUDIGER, L. J. — House of Providence Hospital, Holyoke, Mass.
SAGNELLA, L. A. — St. Raphael Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
SALLS, F. H. — Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Mass.
SANNELLA, T. — Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass.
SCHWARTZ, G. — Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
SCHWARTZ, M. — Post-Graduate Hospital, New York City.
SEGAL, M. E. — Boston City Hospital.
SHAY, F. L., JR. — St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
SHEA, J. W. — St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
SHIELDS, R. N. — Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.
SKEETE, C. T.
SKOLETSKY, S. M.
TABACHNICK, H. — Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me.
TURNER, J. L. — Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
TUTTLE, E. — Massachusetts Hospital for Crippled Children, Canton, Mass.;
Metropolitan Hospital, N. Y.
VERDONE, J. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
WALSH, W. F. — Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
F. F. WEINER, Brockton City Hospital, Brockton, Mass.
WEINSTEIN, N. — McKeesport Hospital, McKeesport, Pa.
YOOD, M. — Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J.
YORSHIS, M. — Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.







Juniors

19 CADMUS 25



Junior Class Officers

N. A. WELCH	<i>President</i>
D. R. WHEELER	<i>Vice-President</i>
M. L. RYAN	<i>Secretary</i>
C. F. THOMPSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
A. CANZANELLI and E. W. FEELEY	<i>Student Counsellors</i>

Junior Directory

ABBATE, ROCCO	143 Dean St., Providence, R. I.
ANGELL, EDWIN OLIN	19 Worcester St., Boston
BANAS, FELICIA ANNE	41 Parker St., Holyoke
BARRETT, VERONICA CLAIRE	10 Cottage St., Middletown, N. Y.
BECHER, GEORGE DAVID	41 Bridge St., Hadley Falls
BERNARD, ROMEO ARMAND	77 Audubon Rd., Boston
BLACK, HARRY	26 Staniford St., Boston
BLAISDELL, CARL ELMORE	North Sullivan, Me.
BORDEN, ISABELLE FORBES	6 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville
BRENNER, JACOB	51 Edgewood St., Roxbury
BURGIEL, JULIUS JOHN	60 Chestnut St., Lawrence
BURNS, ARTHUR VINCENT	36 Cedar St., Leominster
CANZANELLI, ATTILIO, B.S. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	
CARSON, WILLIAM ROBERT	11 Wareham St., Medford
CASWELL, LEAMAN HENRY	44 Bridge St., Salem
CERCHIONE, ALFRED GAETANO	300 Roger Williams Ave., Providence, R. I.
CHRISTOLIAKOS, CHRISTOS	161 Endicott St., Boston
COSTA, RAYMOND RAPOZO	295 Middlesex St., Lowell
COUGHLIN, WILLIAM FRANCIS	57 Orange St., Fall River
COWAN, ELEANOR ELISABETH	1040 Windsor Ave., Hartford, Conn.
DALTON, GEORGE DEWEY	8 Grace St., Dorchester Center
DEROMA, EDWARD RALPH	46 Elliot St., East Braintree
DINAN, THOMAS EDWARD	16 Ellis St., Walpole
DOUPHINETT, OTIS JOHN	43 Gould St., Wakefield
DOWNEY, FRANCIS TIMOTHY	25 Pearl St., Franklin, N. H.
DOYLE, ROGER THOMAS	185 Church St., Marlboro
DUFRESNE, WALTER JOHN	57 Warren St., Peabody
ELLIOT, KIRKOR GREGORY	55 Carpenter St., Pawtucket, R. I.
EPSTEIN, JOSHUA A.B. (Harvard College)	157 Lawrence St., Hartford, Conn.
FASANELLO, JOHN BAPTIST	20 Prescott St., Salem
FEELY, EDWARD WARREN, B.S. (Tufts College)	299 Harrison Ave., Boston
FERESTEIN, MORRIS	13 Mystic St., Charlestown
FISHBEIN, JACOB NATHAN	531 Pleasant St., Attleboro
FRIEDMAN, HYMAN BENJAMIN	178 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.
	259 Campbell Ave., Revere

FRIEDMAN, SUSANNAH, B.S. (Tufts College)	51 Dewey St., Dorchester
FRITZ, LEWIS EDWARD	66 Myrtle St., Boston
GABEL, CLARENCE JOST	1408 Butternut St., Syracuse, N. Y.
GALLIGAN, CHARLES AUGUSTUS, JR.	109 St. Stephen St., Boston
GILLMAN, JOSEPH HYMAN	117 Jefferson St., Lynn
GINSBURG, JULIUS	755 Dekalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GLAZER, MANUEL MORRIS	263 Spruce St., Chelsea
GOLDYS, FRANK MAX A.B. (Harvard College)	61 Reynolds St., New Bedford
GOLINSKY, MYER ELI	43 Joy St., Boston
GOODALE, ELLA JOCELYN	18 Oak St., Middleboro
GREENE, EARL FREDERICK	9 Lawton St., Ayer
HENNESSY, FRANCES MARGARET	31 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, N. Y.
HUROVITZ, OSCAR	19 Brookview St., Dorchester
IACOVINO, LOUIS JOHN	48 Clark St., Auburn, N. Y.
IGNATOFF, MAX LIONEL	115 Lehigh Ave., Newark, N. J.
IZZO, WILLIAM RALPH	48 East Lincoln St., Marlboro
JOHNSTON, JOSEPH CHARLES	112 Peace St., Providence, R. I.
KANSERSTEIN, ARTHUR, A.B. (Harvard College)	134 Elm St., Chelsea
KAPLAN, JOSEPH HERBERT	41 Michigan Ave., Dorchester
KEIRANS, JAMES EDWARD	35 Center St., Willimantic, Conn.
KELLER, LOUIS	12 Fowler St., Dorchester
LABERGE, DOMINIQUE GEORGES	370 Rimmon St., Manchester, N. H.
LABINSKY, IRVING	24 Duke St., Mattapan
LAWLER, WILLIAM SPENCER	73 Nesmith St., Lowell
LEARY, FRANK ROBERT	44 Sheridan Ave., Medford
LEVI, ALEXANDER ABRAHAM	69 Congress Ave., Chelsea
LEVINE, ISIDOR, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	
LEVY, WILLIAM SAMUEL	1319 Purdy St., Westchester, N. Y.
MARCH, LUTHER ALEXANDER	43 Benefit St., Providence, R. I.
MARSHAK, ISADORE	7 Rockland St., Nashua, N. H.
MCCARTHY, HUMPHREY LEO	587 Central Ave., New Haven, Conn.
McGEORGE, SHERLOCK	17 Stone Pl., Lynn
MCGRATH, LAURENCE WILFRED	8 Dillaway St., Boston
MEEKINS, CARL FOSTER	54 Maywood St., Roxbury
MESSER, EDWARD CRAHAN	97 Main St., Shelburne Falls
MILIKOW, DAVID LAWRENCE	56 Endicott Ave., Revere
MILLIKEN, GRACE	166 East 114th St., New York, N. Y.
MORRISON, GORDON MACKAY, A.B. (Harvard College)	5 Morgan Ter., New Bedford
MURPHY, JOSEPH THOMAS	80 Princeton St., E. Boston
MURPHY, MICHAEL JOSEPH	39 Charles St., No. Abington
NUNES, JOSEPH ENOS, JR.	5 Eutaw St., Lawrence
	22 Sumner St., Taunton

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O'REGAN, FREDERICK BENJAMIN, B.A. (Catholic University of America)	
	670 Saratoga St., E. Boston
O'SULLIVAN, PATRICK ANTHONY, A.B. (Holy Cross College)	
O'TOOLE, THOMAS HENRY	8 Hamlet St., Somerville
PARIS, WILLIAM	241 Railroad Ave., Norwood
PECKHAM, JOHN MUNROE	12 Elm St., Chelsea
PELECHOWICZ, NELLIE	12 Pearl St., Middleboro
PERLMUTTER, SAMUEL MAURICE	28 Isabella St., Boston
PESCE, GUY CHARLES, B.S. (Tufts College)	54 Hollander St., Roxbury
POPE, DAVID WILLIAM	206 Havre St., E. Boston
RAND CARLETON HOBART	Pratt St., Avon
REED, HOWARD CLINTON	82 Pierce St., Lewiston, Me.
ROSE, DAVID	265 School St., Whitman
ROSENBERG, JOEL	30 Lorne St., Dorchester
ROSENTHAL, JOSEPH	10 Nightingale St., Dorchester
RUSSMAN, BENJAMIN	24 Auburn St., Boston
RYAN, MILDRED LOUISE, A.B. (Tufts College)	7 Davis St., Boston
SCAFARIELLO, PETER JOSEPH	57 Gifford St., Brockton
SCIGLIANO, FRANK PIETRE, A.B. (Harvard College)	184 S. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.
SHRIER, HYMAN	13 South St., Somerville
SIDELL, SAMUEL	229 Chapel St., Newton
SIEGARTEL, MORRIS	119 Grove St., Chelsea
SILVERMAN, NATHAN	1451 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SIMMONS, NATHAN JOSEPH	325 Lowell St., Lawrence
SINGER, SOLOMON BORUCH	74 Winchester St., Brookline
SUPLICKI, JOHN WILLIAM	73 Eldridge St., New York, N. Y.
TESLER, JAMES	167 Cliff St., Norwich, Conn.
THAYER, ROCKWOOD HARLAND	66 S. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
THOMPSON, CECIL FRANK, A.B. (Bowdoin College)	513 Grove St., Worcester
TOOMBS, HERBERT RAYMOND, A.B. (Clark University)	Kingfield, Me.
TURSKY, HELEN BARBARA	Main St., Holden
VANDALE, ALBERT LEROY	40 Vine St., Brockton
VIEIRA, OTHILIO PATRICIA	666 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.
WELCH, NORMAN ALPHONSES	217 Pleasant St., New Bedford
WHEELER, DANIEL REDFIELD	31 Atlanta St., Brockton
ZIBEL, NATHAN	12 Bow St., Stoneham
	23 Munroe St., Roxbury



Junior History

ALTHOUGH it seems eons ago since the great red building at four hundred and sixteen Huntington Avenue first became our "resting" place, it has in reality been but three years of hopes, fears, and rejoicings; hopes, that we shall finally reach our long-sought-for goal, the attainment of a medical degree which will enable us to attempt to cure all ills; fears, that we might not fulfill our purpose; and rejoicings, that we have succeeded thus far in our journey onwards.

In spite of the fact that after two courses in Anatomy we felt quite at home among the cadavers, we shall never forget the sensation that came over us the day we sat beside them for the first time and listened to Dr. Thyng lecture about an hour on the respect we should have for the dead bodies, and then, with shaking hands removed the sheets and smeared them with vaseline — that was the day when the men showed that they were really the weaker sex, for an unusually large number left the room, presumably to have a "smoke." While dissection seemed an endless task, we had some results at least when five o'clock drew near, and this is much more than we could sometimes say after an afternoon of tedious labor in the Physiology laboratory. There never was an animal living that didn't have a better heart and a stronger nerve than a frog, as witnessed by the fact that he often draws his last breath just when the field of action is all set for the battle, and it was because of him that many of us met our Waterloo. But we all survived this and the frog passed out of our existence as far as we were concerned.

Next, we were invited to spend a pleasant vacation in the Pathology laboratory where the very best meals were served — for breakfast we had "bacon" spleen followed by a delightful dessert, the "sago" spleen; but instead of gaining weight on fatty myocardiums, and amyloid livers, we suffered from asthenia, after feasting too long on phthisical lungs and cystic kidneys. But in spite of the efforts of the department to class us among the post-mortems, we jumped off the autopsy table and assembled at the Hotel Lenox for a smoker; even here, we were trailed by the Doctors McCarthy and Dunbar, and they continued to be our evil spirits until March seventeenth. Can we ever forget that day when Dr. Haskins walked in with Miss Tattan and instead of conducting the usual "now, the next man" recitation, whispered a couple of numbers in our ears and we then passed out — the door. That night all the embryo pathologists celebrated, not because it was St. Patrick's day, but because it practically meant that we would graduate one hundred percent in June, nineteen hundred and twenty-six. We were not satisfied with having but one class social the second year, therefore, the blue room in the "Buckminster" was

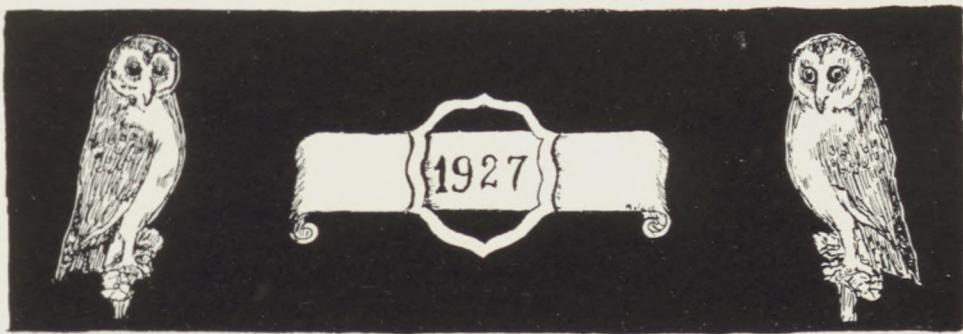
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the chosen site for the activities, and here we tripped the light fantastic toe to Nate Simmons' accompaniment. Mr. Walter Dufresne, "Duke," kept up his reputation of being the handsome boy of the class, and was the only one who "sported" a tuxedo, and everyone else was there, including "quiet please" and "youse guys." Like all good things, it ended all too quickly, and the large Tufts banner used in decorating fluttered away, but not into oblivion — a class meeting was called with the firm purpose of setting each and every member to spy on his fellow classmates, and bring the banner to the front; however, in order to bring an end to the argument, a brave girl whispered to the owner that she knew its whereabouts, and then peace reigned supreme.

Thus far, we have spoken of only the past history. Next comes the marital history. We have eight fond husbands in our class, the Doctors Blaisdell, Gabel, Levy, Rand, Thompson, Greene, Wheeler and Galligan — the last four of whom attend school in the daytime and become floor-walkers at night. Gabel celebrated his coming to Tufts by being joined in wedlock the day he registered. Greene was the first father of the class, but Wheeler has the better record, because he had to have another child to keep the first one company. "Micky" junior, is such a wonderful baby that all the papers in Massachusetts have had something in their columns about him. Nowadays, it is usually the custom before marriage to be engaged, and we see many men in the class who have lost their fraternity pins and also some girls who are wearing fraternity pins. Felicia had a happy Christmas vacation, and came back with a pin; Frances Hennessey has become a Δ, and everyone knows about Nellie and Carl, and how often we have seen Othilia Vierra with her man from Harvard. Pete Scafariello has long been writing poetry about his "Peggy." But it took quiet little "Van" to announce his engagement at the Webber Duck Inn. Rumor has it that Sam Sidell and even perhaps Becker will be sentenced for life before we begin our Senior year. Keep it up, boys, but don't forget that the tuition has gone up, and while it is said that two can live as cheap as one, it is "cheap" living.

MILDRED L. RYAN





Sophomores



Sophomore Class Officers

L. R. DAME	President
E. F. McDONOUGH	Vice-President
C. W. MACMINIGAL	Treasurer
Miss E. W. BROWN	Secretary
L. H. LOESER and A. L. SHURE	Student Counsellors

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Sophomore Directory

ABRAMSON, JULIUS	293 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
AKESON, HELEN EVELYN	Greeley St., Clinton
ALLEN, SIMEON CARLYLE, S.B. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	
	43 Holborn St., Roxbury
ALTMAN, WILLIAM SOLOMON	33 Centennial Ave., Revere
APPELL, HAROLD SEYMOUR	216 Spring St., New Haven, Conn.
ARCHAMBAULT, HENRY ALLARD	101 Lowell Ave., Haverhill
ASHWORTH, CHARLES JOSEPH	447 Academy Ave., Providence, R. I.
BAILEY, EDWARD	265 Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn.
BARSHAY, BERNARD, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	
	4622 16th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BEATMAN, ISRAEL, JR., B.S. (Trinity College)	
	125 Governor St., Hartford, Conn.
BELSON, MAURICE OSCAR	113 Poplar St., Chelsea
BRESNICK, NATHAN, B.S. (Tufts College)	237 Chambers St., Boston
BROWN, ELSIE WINIFRED, B.A. (Mt. Holyoke College)	38 Vinal Ave., Somerville
CANZANELLI, PERICLES	11 Wareham St., Medford
CAPLAN, ABRAHAM NATHAN	44 Canton St., Stoughton
CARELLA, JOSEPH JAMES	9 Grant St., Dorchester
CINCOTTA, ANTHONY JOSEPH	323 Erie St., Fulton, N. Y.
CLAVELL, JUAN EUGENIO	38 Marina St., Ponce, Porto Rico
COHEN, BENJAMIN MYRON	26 Gleason St., Dorchester
COLLINS, DENNIS JOSEPH	85 Monroe St., Norwood
COX, MICHAEL JOHN	93½ Green St., Worcester
CUCINOTTA, GERMAIN JOHN	42 Lexington St., E. Boston
DAME, LAWRENCE RAYMOND	10 Adams St., Medford Hillside
DANFORTH, CLIFFORD FRANKLYN	285 Plymouth St., No. Abington
DEICH, JACOB FRANK	203 Chelsea St., E. Boston
DELGRATTA, ALBERTO JOSEPH	33 Woodville St., Everett
DION, ASA JOSEPH	21 Merchant Ave., Taftville, Conn.
DONABEDIAN, GEORGE	3 Carroll St., Worcester
DRETLER, LEWIS ROBERT	342 Crescent St., Brockton
DURANT, HAROLD JAMES	617 Central St., E. Bridgewater
ELVIN, NORRIS CLARENCE, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	
	1592 Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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EPSTEIN, JACOB ISRAEL	157 Blatchsley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
FEDER, ISIDORE	1144 Blake Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y
FLETCHER, JOHN RICHARD BURGOYNE	48 Kent St., Brookline
FRANCHERE, HARRY BIRCH	27 Kingsboro Pk., Jamaica Plain
FIBORG, CARL ROFER, B.S., (University of New Hampshire)	738 Hall St., Manchester, N. H.
GELLER, SAMUEL STANLEY, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	33 Morrell St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GLAZER, LEWIS	267 Spruce St., Chelsea
GOOZEE, ELIZABETH BERNICE	Granum, Alberta, Canada
GOTTESMAN, JOSEPH	1805 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GRANIERI, FRANCIS JOSEPH, JR.	174 Fourth St., Long Island City, N. Y.
GREENWAY, THOMAS HERBERT	141 W. Canton St., Boston
GUMPRECHT, WALTER ROBERT	37 Carlson St., New Britain, Conn.
HARISSIS, JOHN THEODORE	177 Lake Ave., Manchester, N. H.
HARRIS, CHESTER ELMER	637 Crescent St., Brockton
HEALY, JAMES CLARKE, PH.G. (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy)	19 Forest Hills St., Jamaica Plain
HERSHKOWITZ, HARRY NATHANIEL, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	1241 Elder Ave., New York, N. Y.
HIRSHBERG, MANUEL SHELTON	40 Babcock St., Hartford, Conn.
JONES, EDWARD CHARLES	681 E. 25th St., Paterson, N. J.
JONES, PAUL LINCOLN	575 Crescent St., Brockton
KAPLAN, HENRY DAVID	154 Clark St., Hartford, Conn.
KASZETT, PETER WILLIAM	83 Arlington St., Lawrence
KEATING, LOUIS	407 Townsend St., Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada
KLEIN, ISRAEL	205 Saratoga St., Lawrence
KLEIN, RUBIN	1522 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KNOWLES, CHARLES AUGUSTUS	29 Wilcox Rd., Dorchester
KOELSCH, FREDERIC JOSEPH	270 Poplar St., Roslindale
KOPP, ISRAEL	646 Morton St., Mattapan
KOULACK, ISIDORE	178 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester
LALOR, THOMAS JOSEPH, JR.	Central St., Milville
LANGEVIN, WILLIAM EDWARD, A.B. (St. Hyacinth College)	39 Mechanic St., Southbridge
LAPNIEWSKI, CHESTER JOSEPH	15 Spring St., New Market, N. H.
LAPPIN, ALBERT SAUL	1130 Washington St., Norwood
LEE, FRANK ROBERT	2 Bixby Ave., No. Andover
LEIGHTON, LESLIE HAZELTON	42 Packard Ave., Somerville
LEVINE, HARRY	122 N. Main St., Woonsocket, R. I.
LEVINE, SAMUEL, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	193 Debevoise St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

19 CADMUS 25

LOOSER, LEWIS HENRY	38 Winan St., E. Orange, N. J.
LORD-HEINSTEIN, ESTHER LUCILE	270 Bowdoin St., Dorchester
LUBINSKY, HENRY	111 June St., Fall River
MACMINIGAL, CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM	49 Hawthorn St., Hartford, Conn.
MAINEY, WILLIAM ANTHONY, A.B. (Boston College)	220 Regent Ave., Providence, R. I.
MALONE, STEPHEN JOSEPH	54A Cleveland St., Arlington
McCarthy, THOMAS FRANCIS	12 Swan St., Lawrence
McDONOUGH, EUGENE FRANCIS	5 South St., Woburn
McGOVERN, PHILIP PATRICK, A.B. (Boston College)	5 Beacon St., Somerville
McGOVERN, THOMAS JAMES	191 N. Washington St., No. Attleboro
MOONEY, SYDNEY	132 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
MORAIS, WILFRID AURELIEU, B.L. (St. Hyacinth College)	71 Wannalancit St., Lowell
NEWMAN, JULIUS, B.A. (Columbia University)	681 High St., Newark, N. J.
NIKIEL, ANTHONY HENRY	69 Essex St., Salem
O'CONNELL, FRANCIS DANIEL	511 Hope St., Providence, R. I.
ODDY, JOHN GEORGE	Great Rd., Littleton
O'NEIL, ARTHUR WILLIAM	2 High St., Danvers
PIERSON, ABRAHAM LOUIS	63 Veteran St., Meriden, Conn.
RADIN, AARON, B.S. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	315 Broadway, S. Boston
RAFKIN, EDWARD ISADORE	336 Crescent St., Brockton
RAMIN, BENEDICT	80 Thornton St., Revere
READ, DOROTHY HARRIET	24½ Emory St., Attleboro
ROBBINS, BURNS RICHARD	600 Evergreen St., Brewton, Ala.
ROSENBERG, ABRAHAM	347 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENTHAL, LOUIS MAX	246 Main St., Everett
RUBENSTEIN, HYMAN JOHN, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	78 Clinton St., New York, N. Y.
SALERNO, NICHOLAS, Ph.G. (Columbia University College of Pharmacy)	3525 Barnes Ave., New York, N. Y.
SBARRA, FRANCESCA CATELLO NICOLA	18 Burchstead Pl., Lynn
SCHWARTZ, ABRAHAM LOUIS	26 Leverett St., Boston
SCHWARTZ, NATHAN	125 Oxford St., Portland, Me.
SCRIBNER, JAMES MERLE	11 Kilgore Ave., W. Medford
SHULMAN, SIMON	36 Plantation St., Worcester
SHURE, ABRAHAM LEWIS	19 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn.
SIURBIS, JOHN PETER	125 E. Main St., Amsterdam, N. Y.
SKWARLO, WALTER EDWARD, A.B. (Boston College)	41 Clifford St., Taunton
SLOWICK, FRANCIS ARTHUR	Thorndike St., Palmer
SMITH, EDWARD MACK	R.D. No. 8, Yakima, Wash.

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STERNSTEIN, HERMAN, B.S. (Tufts College)	50 Vernon St., Roxbury
STIFFLE, ABRAHAM MAURICE	75 Warren Ave., Malden
SUCHNICKI, EMIL FELIX	13 Vial St., New Bedford
SULLIVAN, EDWARD CORNELIUS, A.B. (Holy Cross College)	6 Stoneland Rd., Worcester
SUSKIN, SAMUEL	100 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SWIFT, WILLIAM HERBERT	1 Greylock Ave., Taunton
SZOLLOSY, ALEXANDER	323 Pine St., Bridgeport, Conn.
TABACHNICK, HENRY MYER	60 Munjoy St., Portland, Me.
TARSNEY, FRANCIS JOSEPH	61 Hausman St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TAUSEND, SIDNEY, B.S. (College of the City of New York)	1115 Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
TIERNEY, JOHN PAUL	16 Winslow Rd., Brookline
TODD, JOHN JOSEPH	848 Adams St., Dorchester Centre
UPSON, WILLIAM HART	267 Shuttle Meadow Ave., New Britain, Conn.
VEGLIANTE, MICHAEL	174 Bradley St., New Haven, Conn.
VOGEL, PETER, B.A. (Wesleyan University)	273 E. Elm St., Wallingford, Conn.
WATERMAN, EARL HERBERT, A.B. (Harvard College)	122 Harold St., Roxbury
WEAVER, ROBERT LANGFORD	61 Crescent St., Waltham
WILKEN, HUBERT TURNER, A.B. (Willamette University)	78 Oak St., E. Dedham
WOOD, ERNEST HADLEY	17 Baker Rd., Everett
WOOD, MARSHALL STEPHEN	230 Columbus Ave., Pittsfield



Sophomore History

NINETEEN twenty-seven, best class of them all,
Two-fifty strong at the start, the first fall,
Male and Co-ed they entered pre-Med,
Some filled with hope and others with dread.
The first two years there was plenty to do,
So strong was the stuff it cut the class most in two.
The Profs sure handed out stuff that was tough,
While for others the going was financially rough.
Those that were wise burned midnight oil,
While those that were "busted" knew nothing of toil.
And altho right now about fifty remain,
Soon the "powers that be" will be cutting again.
Even tho now numerically small,
They can't down the spirit of the best of them all,
And in the future no matter where they may be,
Their Alma Mater will be a pleasant memory.

Our fifty were strengthened by the addition of students from other colleges so that soon we will be represented in Canada, Cuba, Walla Walla, Wash., and even in Wallingford, Conn. Our Freshman year was one of happiness, under the leadership of ye Ed. The officers being as follows:

A. L. SHURE	<i>President</i>
M. J. COX	<i>Vice-President</i>
MISS LUCILLE LORD HEINSTEIN	<i>Secretary</i>
S. S. MESSAR	<i>Treasurer</i>
J. J. TODD and M. KRAFT	<i>Student Counsellors</i>

This year the class strongly voted for Larry Dame, and now the class is "strong" for Larry.

ABRAHAM L. SHURE



Freshmen



Freshman Class Officers

WALTER M. O'BRIEN	President
BENJAMIN BORNSTEIN	Vice-President
JAMES L. GOLDEN	Treasurer
MARY E. BUCK	Secretary
ANTHONY J. WEST	Editor



Freshman Directory

AITKEN, ALEXANDER PHILIP	102 Boston St., Dorchester
ALBERT, SAMUEL MEYER	11 Oliver St., Salem
ALLEN, EUGENE EDWARD	91 Broad St., Weymouth
ALPERS, JACOB JULIAN	412 Norfolk St., Dorchester
ARENTE, JOHN GEORGE	897 Broadway, So. Boston
ASHKINS, JOSEPH ISAIAH	Caledonia, Queens Co., Nova Scotia
AULD, EUGENE GREENLEAF	16 Reed Ave., Everett
BADAINES, NATHANIEL HARRY, A.B. (Harvard College)	203 Dewey Ave., Pittsfield
BALDI, ALFRED JOHN, A.B. (Harvard College)	52 Allen St., Boston
BELINSKY, JACOB	23 Kerwin St., Dorchester
BELSON, MOSES	1140 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan
BENNETT, THEODORE	9 Wakefield St., Webster
BERTINI, ARMANDO ARTHUR	102 Putnam St., Providence, R. I.
BISHOP, ERNEST WADE, JR., A.B. (Brown University)	19 Harrison Ave., Taunton
BITTLE, HARRY	228 Webster Ave., Chelsea
BOGDANOV, ANITA	225 Bellevue St., Hartford, Conn.
BORNSTEIN, BENJAMIN	137 Intervale St., Roxbury
BOX, LEONARD FRANCIS	19 Linden Ave., Beverly
BRAVERMAN, MORRIS MOSES	151 Division St., Chelsea
BRECKER, FRANCIS WELLINGTON	128 Sargeant St., Hartford, Conn.
BRENNER, NATHAN	78 Walnut St., Chelsea
BREWSTER, ROBERT CLAYTON	Manchester Center, Vt.
BRODNY, MAX LEOPOLD	45 Intervale St., Roxbury
BROWN, HAROLD ARTHUR	74 Jackson St., Lynn
BROWN, SAMPSON, B.S. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	13 Summit Ave., Lawrence
BROWN, STEPHEN SYLVESTER	Mars Hill, Me.
BUCK, MARY ELEANOR	Harrison, Me.
CAHILL, ELLA PRESCOTT	280 Seaver St., Roxbury
CALVACCA, MICHAEL PAUL, B.S. (New York University)	262 East 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CELENTANO, LUCA, B.S. (Trinity College)	376 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.
CENCI, VINCENT PETER	91 Ellis St., New Britain, Conn.

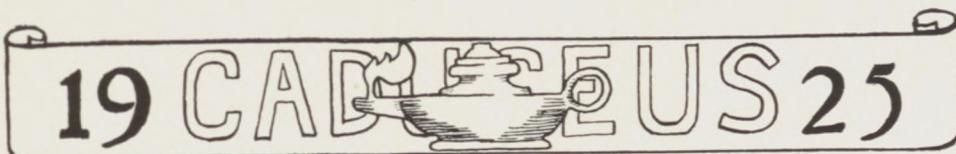
19 CAMEUS 25

CHESLEY, NORMAN KELLEY	30 Charles St., Rochester, N. H.
COFFIN, HENRY FRANCIS, A.B. (Columbia University)	
COHEN, REBECCA	116 North 9th St., Newark, N. J.
COHN, SAMUEL ARTHUR	400 Saratoga St., E. Boston
COOKE, RICHARD CHARLES	150 Prospect St., Waltham
CORBETT, WILLIAM FRANCIS	447 Saratoga St., E. Boston
CORRADINO, CHARLES LOUIS	14 California St., Amesbury
COSTANZA, FRED PASQUALE	33 Washington Ave., New Haven, Conn.
DARROW, JOHN EDWARD	240 Maverick St., E. Boston
DAVIDOW, MORRIS NATHANIEL, B.S. (Cornell University)	10 School St., New Britain, Conn.
	558 Warren St., Roxbury
DEMILIA, ALFRED FREDERICK, Ph.B. (Brown University)	
DRAPER, ROSE ADELAIDE	104 Pacific St., Stamford, Conn.
DRISCOLL, JAMES BENNET	1107 Washington St., Dorchester
DUNCAN, CHRISTOPHER JAMES, A.B. (Boston College)	35 Henshaw St., Brighton
DYER, CHARLES EDWARD	267 Railroad Ave., Norwood
ESCOWITZ, ISAAC EDWARD	30 Hedge Ave., Norwich, Conn.
FAGER, RUDOLPH OSCAR	Chesterfield, Conn.
FAHERTY, JOHN CHARLES	52 Wilson Ave., Rumford, R. I.
FINNEGAN, WILLIAM FRANCIS	100 Hoosac St., Johnstown, N. Y.
FISHER, WILLIAM HOWARD	302 South 4th St., Lebanon, Pa.
FRASER, ERNEST JOSEPH, A.B. (Holy Cross College)	640 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
FREEDMAN, EDWARD PHILIP	83 Vine St., Nashua, N. H.
FRISBIE, GERTRUDE FLINT	160 Chestnut St., Chelsea
GAVOLIO, FRANK JOSEPH, S.B. (Harvard College)	200 Liberty St., Lowell
GIBSON, STEWART MERRILL	411 Moody St., Waltham
GINSBURG, WILLIAM EDWARD	180 Bellevue Ave., Melrose
GOLDEN, JAMES LAWRENCE	150 Brook St., Hartford, Conn.
GOLDMAN, MORRIS ELI	58 Nashua St., Woburn
GOUIN, WILLIAM ELPHEGE	181 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester
GROSS, LEROY CALDERWOOD, B.S. (Boston College)	21 Birch St., Manchester, N. H.
GROVER, MORRIS LEO	4 Lake View St., Vinalhaven, Me.
HALEY, WILLIAM WALLACE	26 Wolcott St., Dorchester
HANSON, JOHN FRANCIS	39 Village St., Marblehead
HARTMERE, SAMUEL JOHN	16 Church St., Calais, Me.
HIGGINS, WALTER	340 Saratoga St., East Boston
HILTON, PHILIP FREDERICK	8 Fay Ave., Peabody
HORLICK, SIMON SEYMOUR, B.B.A. (Boston University)	352 Wilder St., Lowell
	173A Townsend St., Roxbury

HUSSEY, JOSEPH MICHAEL	33 Shawmut St., E. Weymouth
JACOBUS, KENNETH WILLIAM BARRY	14 North St., Greenfield
JOHNSON, DAVID WILLIAM	9 South Kensico Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
KABACK, ABRAHAM RICE, B.A. (College of the City of New York)	
KAHN, JACOB	942 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KAPLAN, ISRAEL	156 Lagrange St., W. Roxbury
KARSH, MEYER JEROME	140 Bridge St., Salem
KASHETA, FRANCIS JAMES	1677 42nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KAUFMAN, AARON	49 Fulton St., Lawrence
KOMISAR, PAUL STANISLAW	19 Montfern Ave., Brighton
LAVESON, DAVID ARNOLD, B.A. (Syracuse University)	969 State St., Springfield
LAVRAKAS, ROBERT CONSTANTINE	338 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
LEDOUX, ALFRED CAMPBELL	461 Averill Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
LEON, ABRAHAM JOSEPH	87 Stetson St., Whitman
L'ESPERRANCE, FRANCIS ANTHONY	18 Spring St., Westerly, R. I.
LEVIN, ALBERT ELLIOTT	25 Summit St., S. Hadley Falls
LEWIS, FARRIS JACKSON	Windsor, Conn.
LITTLE, MILTON FREDERICK	13 Water St., Eastport, Me.
LUPOLI, ALPHONSE WILLIAM	1818 Baldwin St., Waterbury, Conn.
MACDONALD, GEORGE HERBERT	Blake Ave., Conimicut, R. I.
MALLICK, SAMUEL	91 Summer St., Everett
MANOIL, LAZARUS	16 Compton St., Boston
MARSHALL, EDWARD JAMES	970 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
MARTINEAU, LAWRENCE ARTHUR	226 N. Main St., Manchester, N. H.
MASTROIANNI, NICHOLAS ANTHONY	235 Park Ave., Worcester
MATTERA, VINCENT	Off Cedar St., Milford
MCCARTHY, JOHN ANTHONY	19 Spruce St., Providence, R. I.
MCCARTHY, LAWRENCE JOSEPH, A.B. (Boston College)	47 Pearl St., Somerville
MOECKEL, CLARENCE WILLIAM	59 Cary Ave., Chelsea
MONTI, EMILIO JAMES	186 Pine St., Fitchburg
MONTO, JACOB, B.S. (New York University)	481 Killingly St., Providence, R. I.
MOORE, JACOB	445-7 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NUGENT, JOHN LEO, 2d	736 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.
O'BRIEN, WALTER MORGAN, Ph.G. (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy)	76 Park Ave., Whitman
O'CONNOR, WILLIAM LAURENCE	11 Eddie St., Wollaston
OSGOOD, WINTHROP BANCROFT, Ph.G. (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy)	135 Medford St., Arlington
OSTROFF, JACOB	72 Royal St., Lowell
	5116 17th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

19 CADUCEUS 25

PAPA, JOHN SMITH	323 Blatchley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
PEARLSTEIN, MAX	23 Gardner St., Chelsea
POLLIS, NICHOLAS LYCONRGOS	25 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.
PORTNOY, MAURICE SIMON	25 Reynolds St., New Bedford
PRICE, NOBLE HAROLD	Big Springs, Tex.
RAINVILLE, ARMAND EUSEBE, A.B. (University of Ottawa)	
REECE, EDWARD ALBERT	Glass St., Suncook, N. H.
RENEHAN, JOHN MICHAEL	48 Gordon St., Port of Spain, Trinidad
ROSENBLUM, GARSON MORRIS	14 Vine St., New Britain, Conn.
RUBIN, ISRAEL BERNARD	400 Cedar St., Manchester, N. H.
SCHULTZ, LEON	1504 Washington St., Boston
SEGAL, JACOB	86 Franklin Ave., Chelsea
SEmenenko, HELEN	73 Centennial Ave., Revere
SHAIN, JOSEPH HERMAN	84 Ellery St., Cambridge
SHAMLIAN, CHARLES HARRY	27 Stratton St., Dorchester
SIEVE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	124 Everett Ave., Chelsea
SIMMONS, HAROLD	202 Callender St., Dorchester
SLOWICK, JOSEPH EDMUND	452 Norfolk St., Mattapan
ST. ANGELO, MARIE CATHERINE	Thorndike St., Palmer
STARR, ARNOLD	609 Charles St., Providence, R. I.
STEIN, CALVERT	71 Jerome St., West Medford
TADGELL, HENRY ALLEN	20 Laurel St., Salem
TALENBLOOM, JULIUS	110 Porter St., Somerville
THALER, NATHAN	937 Parker St., Boston
THOMPSON, EDWARD RUPEN	475 Howard Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
VINNECOUR, MAX IRVING	778 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.
WARD, JAMES MARTIN, A.B. (Boston College)	11 Observatory Ave., Haverhill
WASSERMAN, WILLIAM	309 Glebe St., Johnstown, N. Y.
WEISMAN, HYMAN JACOB, A.B. (Harvard College)	328 Prospect St., Cambridge
WEST, ANTHONY JOHN	34 Hartwell St., Roxbury
WICKHAM, WILLIAM EDWARD	8 Wellington Hill St., Mattapan
WYLIE, EARL JOHN	20 Humphreys St., Dorchester
ZARROW, EVA	11 Belmont Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
	315 Centre St., Newton



Freshman History

ONE by one the grains of sand drop thru Time's great glass, as each living individual strives to better himself, and make himself more useful to the community. So, in the month of September, 1924, a fine group of men and women, who were trying to reach the high goal of ethical standard, enrolled into the ranks of the Tufts Medical School for the purpose of obtaining a knowledge of medicine.

The first step of this group was to organize itself into a functional body as a class. Elections were held and after the storm had blown over, the victors came forth. Elected for:

President: Mr. Walter M. O'Brien, a man who upholds high standards. He graduated from the Quincy High School in 1919 as class treasurer. Graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1922 as president of the Senior class, and member of the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity. He received a scholarship from the Massachusetts Pharmacy Association, and also an honorary key of Phi Delta Chi, for having the highest scholarship among the members during the three years at college. He then entered Tufts Pre-Medical in 1922 and completed the course in 1924.

<i>Vice-President</i>	BENJAMIN BORNSTEIN
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES L. GOLDEN
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY E. BUCK
<i>Class Editor</i>	ANTHONY J. WEST

The first social gathering of the class was a "Smoker," at the Copley Square Hotel. The committee in charge were as follows:

Chairman, WALTER M. O'BRIEN

Associates

VINCENT P. CENCI	LAWRENCE J. McCARTHY
ELLA P. CAHILL	BENJAMIN BORNSTEIN
JAMES B. DRISCOLL	ISAAC E. ESCOVITZ

The speakers present were members of the faculty: Dr. Frederick W. Thyng, head of the Department of Anatomy; Dr. Benjamin Spector; Dr. George F. Sykes; and Dr. David B. Berlin of the Anatomy Department.



The entertainment was furnished by both outsiders and class members. The class members participating were: Francis W. Brecker, singing both parts of "Romeo and Juliet"; Luca Celentano, acting the part of Shakespeare; Anthony J. West, singing a classical number and a popular number entitled "When the Moon Shines on the Moonshine."

Instrumental music was furnished by: Michael P. Calvacca on the violin and Garson M. Rosenblum at the piano. The affair was a success as a smoker, and also financially, and a good time was had by all.

The next social event was a "Class Dance," held at Hotel Buckminster. It was the big thing of the season and came thru with fine results, due to the hard work put forth by the committee to make this dance the best possible. The dance committee:

Chairman, LAWRENCE J. McCARTHY

Associates

CHARLES L. CORRADINO
ELLA P. CAHILL
VINCENT P. CENCI

JOHN S. PAPA
JACOB OSTROFF
NATHAN THALER

The final important step which the class took was to collect from each member one dollar, and turn this money over to Dr. F. W. Thyng, for the purpose of enlarging the Anatomical Library.

Now the year is coming to a close, but with each day go the tasks once so irksome, now so precious in their associations. We are now at the bottom of the ladder, but hope in years to come to climb to the top, and be in that same nervous position in which the Seniors are in now. We, the Class of '28, wish the Class of '25 the best of luck and prosperity. We wish to see them adopt for their motto those words that have been blazoned across the skies for over four years, by those who were fighting the great fight, "*Carry On.*" We wish to see those sons of Brown and Blue pass on into the world and there show all what the magic symbol "T" stands for.

ANTHONY J. WEST

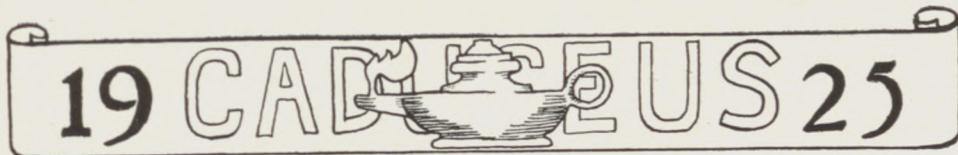




Fraternities



ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

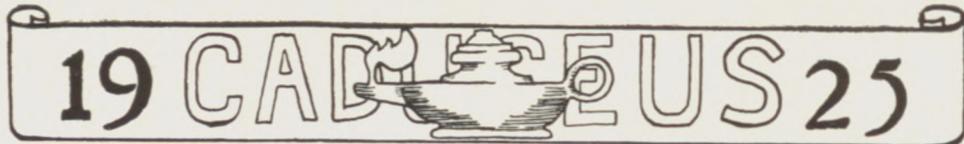


Alpha Kappa Kappa

Gamma Chapter instituted 1893

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA FRATERNITY was incorporated under the laws of the State of New Hampshire in 1888. The first chapter, Alpha, was formed at Dartmouth College Medical School by a small group of students. Alpha Kappa Kappa is the oldest Greek letter medical fraternity in the country.

Gamma Chapter was instituted at Tufts College Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts, December 12, 1893. The present enrollment of the active chapter is forty-four and two pledges. Numbered among prominent men in Alpha Kappa Kappa are: Charles P. Thayer, M.D., Gamma, deceased, Grand President 1895-1897, Grand Primarius 1909; John I. French, M.D., Gamma, Grand Vice-President, 1898-1899, 1902, 1903, 1904; Lieutenant Wm. Colby Rucher, A.B., M.D., Grand Vice-President 1905, and the following presidents of the American Medical Association: Dr. William B. Keen, Epsilon; Dr. John A. Witherspoon, Chi; Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Psi; and the present President-elect, Dr. William D. Haggard, Omega.



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

FRANK GEORGE WHEATLEY, A.M., M.D. CHARLES DAVISON KNOWLTON, M.D.
JOHN LINCOLN AMES, A.M., M.D. FRANCIS PATRICK McCARTHY, M.D.
FELIX P. CHILLINGWORTH, M.D. WILLIAM PEARCE COUES, M.D.
WILLIAM R. P. EMERSON, A.B., M.D. FRANK HERBERT DUNBAR, M.D.
TIMOTHY LEARY, A.M., M.D. JAMES JOSEPH HEPBURN, A.B., M.D.
EDWARD NORTON LIBBY, A.M., M.D. LUTHER GORDON PAUL, M.D.
EDWARD OSGOOD OTIS, A.B., M.D. HOLLIS LESTER SEAVEY, M.D.
CHARLES FAIRBANKS PAINTER, A.B., M.D. EDWARD ELIPHALET THORPE, M.D.
*EDWARD MARWICK PLUMMER, M.D. WARREN NORWOOD TILTON, M.D.
TOWNSEND WILLIAM THORNDIKE, M.D. *HENRY F. R. WATTS, M.D.
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ARTHUR RONALD KIMPTON, M.D. ROY JOSEPH HEFFERNAN, M.D.
THOMAS JAMES O'BRIEN, Ph.G., M.D. JOSEPH MICHAEL LYNCH, M.D.
CADIS PHIPPS, A.B., M.D. EDWARD MARTIN, M.D.
STEPHEN RUSHMORE, A.B., M.D. HAROLD WINTHROP MARTIN, M.D.
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THOMAS WILLIAM WICKHAM, A.B., M.D. *FRANCIS JOSEPH KELLEHER, A.M., M.D.
EDWARD KEITH ELLIS, M.D. FREDERICK ELLERY CRUFF, B.S., M.D.
CHARLES WENTWORTH DEWOLF, M.D. WILLIAM THOMAS HALEY, M.D.
FREDERICK MELANCTHON BRIGGS, A.B., M.D.

* Deceased.

19 CADMUS 25

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EUGENE F. McDONOUGH	Corresponding Secretary
WILLIAM ROBERT CARSON	Marshal
LOUIS J. IACAVINO	Historian
ALBERT LOUIS VAN DALE	Chaplain

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WILLIAM FRANCIS WALSH	GEORGE RAYMOND MURPHY

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DANIEL R. WHEELER	WALTER J. DUFRESNE
WILLIAM R. CARSON	H. L. McCARTHY
L. H. CASWELL	N. A. WELCH

C. J. GABEL

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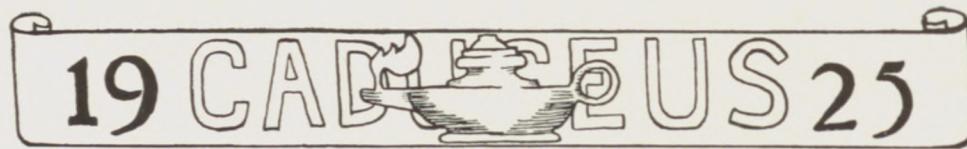
MICHAEL J. COX	FRANK R. LEE
CHESTER LAPNIEWSKI	EUGENE F. McDONOUGH
CHRISTOPHER W. MACMINIGAL	CHARLES A. KNOWLES
LAWRENCE R. DAME	LESLIE H. LEIGHTON

JOHN J. TODD

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WILLIAM WALLACE HALEY	WALTER M. O'BRIEN, Ph.G.

EARL JOHN WYLIE



Alpha Kappa Kappa

Roll of Chapters

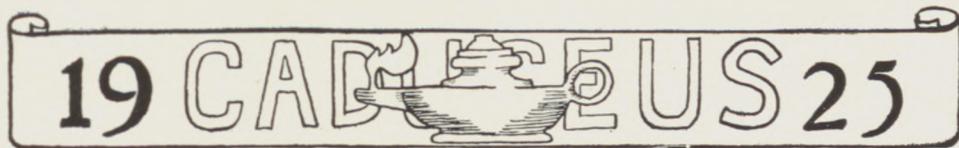
ALPHA, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.	1888
BETA, College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Cal.	1899
GAMMA, Tufts College Medical School, Boston, Mass.	1893
DELTA, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.	1894
EPSILON, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.	1900
ZETA, Long Island College, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1896
ETA, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.	1899
THETA, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.	1897
IOTA, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.	1899
KAPPA, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.	1900
LAMBDA, Cornell University, New York City, N. Y.	1901
MU, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.	1901
NU, Rush Medical School, Chicago, Ill.	1901
XI, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.	1901
OMICRON, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.	1901
PI, Ohio University, Columbus, O.	1902
RHO, University of Colorado, Denver, Colo.	1903
SIGMA, University of California, San Francisco, Cal.	1899
TAU, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.	1903
UPSILON, University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.	1903
PHI, University of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.	1903
OMEGA, University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.	1903
ALPHA BETA, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.	1903
ALPHA GAMMA, University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.	1904
ALPHA DELTA, McGill University, Quebec, Canada	1904
ALPHA EPSILON, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada	1905
ALPHA ZETA, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.	1905
ALPHA ETA, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	1906
ALPHA THETA, University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.	1906

ALPHA IOTA, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.	1906
ALPHA KAPPA, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.	1906
ALPHA LAMBDA, Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.	1908
ALPHA MU, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.	1909
ALPHA NU, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	1909
ALPHA XI, Western Reserve University, Cleveland Heights, O.	1909
ALPHA OMICRON, University Medical College, Kansas City, Mo.	1911
ALPHA PI, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1911
ALPHA RHO, Harvard University, Boston, Mass.	1912
ALPHA SIGMA, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.	1913
ALPHA TAU, Atlanta Medical College, Atlanta, Ga.	1914
ALPHA UPSILON, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.	1917
ALPHA PHI, University of Missouri, Columbus, Mo.	1917
ALPHA CHI, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla.	1920
ALPHA PSI, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.	1921
BETA GAMMA, University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.	1921
BETA DELTA, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.	1922
BETA EPSILON, Boston University, Boston, Mass.	1922
BETA ZETA, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.	1922
BETA ETA, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.	1923
BETA THETA, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.	1923
BETA IOTA, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.	1923
BETA KAPPA, London, Ontario,	1924





PHI DELTA EPSILON



Phi Delta Epsilon



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- | | | |
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| H. H. ROSENFIELD, M.D. | E. SPRINGER, M.D. | B. POLLACK, M.D. |
| H. FINKEL, M.D. | D. D. BERLIN, M.D. | ELI FRIEDMAN, M.D. |
| E. KAPLAN, M.D. | M. G. BERLIN, M.D. | L. ARKIN, M.D. |
| | ROBERT SLATER, M.D. | |

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DAVID ROSE, *Scribe*
A. L. KALLEN, *Historian*
A. L. PIERSON, *Marshal*

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A. SOLLOSY
S. TAUSEND
H. M. TABACHNICK
S. MOONEY

Class of 1928

S. S. HORLICK

SAMUEL ALBERTS
L. MANVI

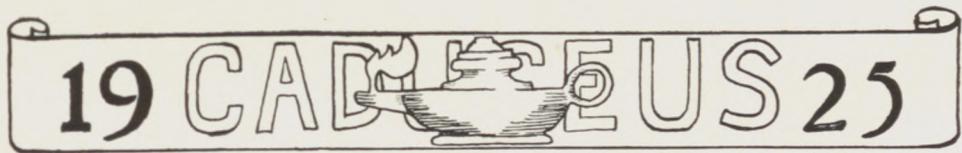
A. J. LEON



Phi Delta Epsilon

Roll of Chapters

- ALPHA, Cornell Medical School, New York City, N. Y.
BETA, University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, N. Y.
GAMMA, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, N. Y.
ZETA, Long Island College Medical, Brooklyn, N. Y.
OMICRON, N. Y. Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, N. Y.
ALPHA RHO, Yale University Medical School, New Haven, Conn.
TAU, University of Syracuse Medical School, Syracuse, N. Y.
RHO, Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass.
ALPHA THETA, Tufts College Medical School, Boston, Mass.
ALPHA OMICRON, Boston University Medical School, Boston, Mass.
KAPPA PI, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.
MU, Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.
SIGMA, Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.
DELTA EPSILON, University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md.
LAMBDA, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA MU, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
PSI, George Washington University Medical Dept., Washington, D. C.
ALPHA UPSILON, University of Virginia Medical School, Charlottesville, Va.
ALPHA ALPHA, University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA BETA, Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA GAMMA, Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA KAPPA, Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA PI, St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA LAMBDA, Marquette University Medical School, Milwaukee, Wis.
ALPHA XI, University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, Minn.
NU, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHI, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
CHI, Ohio State University Medical School, Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA, Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
UPSILON, Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.
OMEGA, University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor, Mich.
ALPHA TAU, University of Indiana Medical School, Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA IOTA, Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA NU, University of Texas Medical School, Galveston, Tex.
ALPHA SIGMA, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.



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- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of New York City.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Bronx, N. Y.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Newark, N. J.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Boston, Mass.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Philadelphia, Pa.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Baltimore, Md.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Chicago, Ill.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of San Francisco, Cal.
- Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Los Angeles, Cal.



PHI LAMBDA KAPPA FRATERNITY



Phi Lambda Kappa

THE PHI LAMBDA KAPPA FRATERNITY was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1907.

The organization was then divided into three divisions: the Eastern, the Western, and the Mid-Western, which functioned as the Zeta Mu Phi.

The fraternity is limited to Class A medical schools and is sectarian in its activities.

National Directorate

JAY F. SHAMBERG, M.D., *Honorable Grand Superior*
 MULFORD K. FISCHER, M.D., *Grand Superior*
 DAVID HERMAN, M.D., *First Grand Chancellor*
 LOUIS EDEIKEN, M.D., *Grand Scribe*

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 DR. JAY F. SCHAMBERG, Philadelphia, Pa., Professor of Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania.

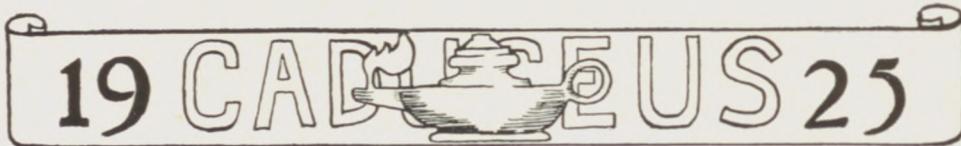
DR. EUGENE LINDAUER, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. S. A. LOWENBERG, Philadelphia, Pa., Assistant Professor of Medicine at Jefferson Medical College.

DR. HARRY LOWENBERG, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. MOSES BEHREND, Philadelphia, Pa.

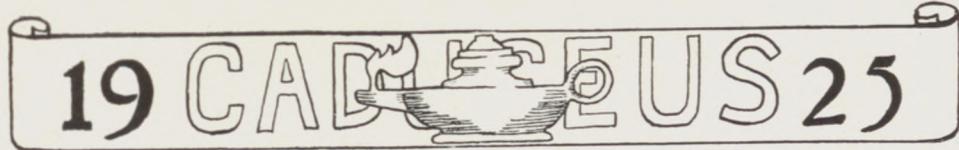
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DR. MULFORD K. FISCHER, Philadelphia, Pa.
DR. JACOB K. JAFFE, Philadelphia, Pa.
DR. A. I. RUBENSTEIN, Philadelphia, Pa.
DR. G. B. HASSIN, Associate Professor of Neurology, Chicago, Ill.
DR. E. KAPLAN, Roentgenologist, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
DR. VICTOR L. SCHRAGER, Chicago, Ill.
DR. FRED WISE, Columbia University.
DR. IRVING S. WECHSLER, Columbia University.
DR. SAMUEL A. WOLFE, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Pathology at the Long Island Medical College.
DR. H. MORRISON, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

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ALPHA, University of Pennsylvania.
ALPHA ALPHA, University of Illinois.
BETA, Jefferson College of Medicine.
GAMMA, Loyola Medical School.
DELTA, Rush Medical College.
EPSILON, Northwestern University, College of Medicine.
ZETA, Columbia University.
ETA, Bellevue Medical College.
THETA, Long Island College of Medicine.
KAPPA, University of Buffalo.
IOTA, Tufts College Medical School.
MU, University of Pittsburgh Medical School.
NU, Boston University Medical School.
XI, University of Maryland, School of Medicine.
OMICRON, Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery.
PI, University of Michigan.
RHO, George Washington University.
SIGMA, Medical College of Virginia.
TAU, St. Louis University.
Alumnae Chapter of Chicago.
Alumnae Chapter of Philadelphia.
Alumnae Chapter of New York.
Alumnae Chapter of Detroit.



Roll Call of the Iota Chapter

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DR. H. MORRISON, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

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DR. J. A. DUBINS, *Instructor in Chemistry and Pharmacology*

DR. K. ROSEN, *Instructor in Chemistry*.

DR. STOME, *Instructor in Pulmonary Diseases*

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R. KLEIN	Worthy Exchequer
H. PERLOWITZ	Worthy Chancellor
A. ROSENBERG	Worthy Scribe

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H. PERLOWITZ		G. L. ESERSKY

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Phi Chi

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CHARLES G. PESCE	<i>Guide</i>
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RICHARD N. SHIELDS

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Class of 1926

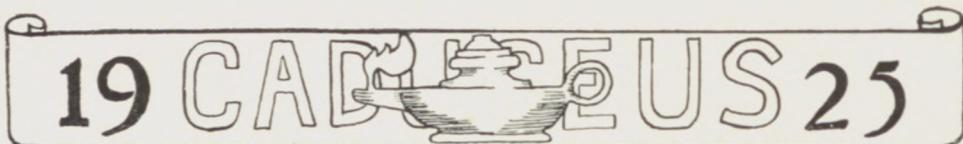
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CHARLES A. GALLIGAN
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WILLIAM S. LAWLER

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JAMES M. SCRIBNER
ROCKWOOD H. THAYER

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PETER W. KASZETT
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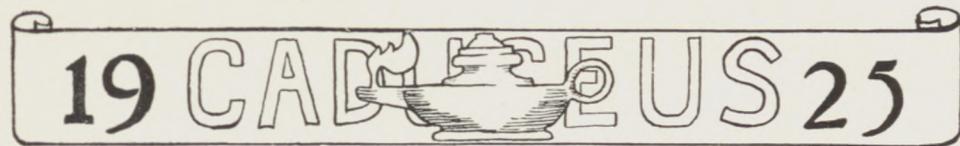


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- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| JOHN ALBERT COUSENS, A.B. | ELMOND ARTHUR BURNHAM, A.B. |
| CHARLES F. PAINTER, A.B., M.D. | RAFE NELSON HATT, M.D. |
| FRANK EUGENE HASKINS, Ph.G., M.D. | EDWARD MARSHALL HODGKINS, M.D. |
| WILLIAM ELISHA CHENERY, A.B., M.D. | FRANCES T. JANTZEN, A.B., M.D. |
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| ALLEN GREENWOOD, M.D. | LOUIS NORMANDIN, M.D. |
| CHARLES MELVILLE WHITNEY, M.D. | EDWARD BERNARD ORMSBY, M.D. |
| ARTHUR LAMBERT CHUTE, M.D. | WILLIAM LYMAN WRIGHT, M.D. |
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| MARK HOMER ROGERS, B.A., M.D. | THOMAS ROBERT O'BRIEN, M.D. |
| ALBERT WARREN STEARNS, M.D. | MAURICE WINTHROP O'CONNELL, M.D. |

Chapter Roll

- 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, O.
 BETA, University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.
 BETA DELTA, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
 BETA MU, McGill University, Faculty of Medicine, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
 BETA UPSILON, Boston University, Boston, Mass.
 BETA CHI, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
 GAMMA, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
 GAMMA SIGMA, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
 DELTA, Tufts College Medical School, Boston, Mass.
 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.
 ETA UPSILON, Medical School of Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
 THETA ETA, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
 THETA UPSILON, Temple University, 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, Kansas.

KAPPA CHI, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

LAMBDA RHO, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.

MU, Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis, Ind.

MU GAMMA, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

XI, Baylor Medical College, Dallas, Texas.

OMICRON, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

OMICRON KAPPA, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

PI, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

PI DELTA PHI, University of California, Berkley, Cal.

PI MU, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

RHO, Rush Medical College, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

RHO DELTA, Cornell University, New York, N. Y.

SIGMA, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

SIGMA DELTA, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.

SIGMA THETA, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

SIGMA UPSILON, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University, Cal.

TAU BETA, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

TAU OMICRON, University of Toronto, Faculty of Medicine, Toronto, Ont.

UPSILON ZETA, University of Cincinnati.

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, College of Physicians and Surgeons.

PHI, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

PHI RHO, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

PHI SIGMA, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.

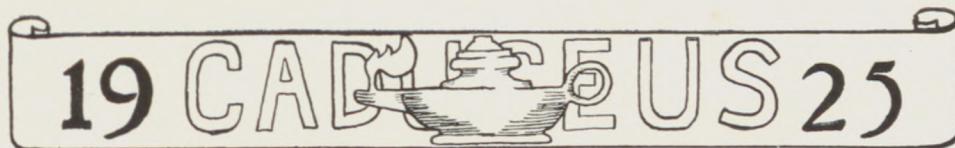
CHI, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHI UPSILON, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

PSI, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.



TAU EPSILON PHI



Tau Epsilon Phi

ETA CHAPTER

Officers

JOSEPH H. KAPLAN	<i>Chancellor</i>
LEWIS LOESER	<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>
ALFRED SHURE	<i>Scribe</i>
LEO JOEL ADELSTEIN	<i>Bursar</i>



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ALBERT EHRENFRIED, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.	HARRY LINENTHAL, A.B., M.D.

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LOUIS FEIN	JOSHUA A. BERNSTEIN
Louis Charles Rofes	

Liberal Arts

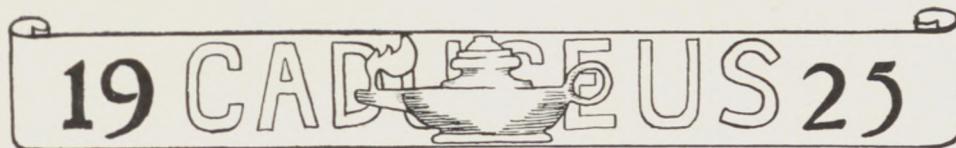
Dental School



Chapter Roll

- ALPHA, Columbia University.
BETA, New York College of Dentistry.
GAMMA ZETA, New York University.
DELTA, Cornell University.
EPSILON, Fordham University.
ETA, Tufts College.
THETA, Boston University.
IOTA, Yale University.
KAPPA, University of Vermont.
LAMBDA, Harvard University.
MU, Emory University.
NU, University of Georgia.
XI, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
OMICRON, McGill University.
PI, Georgetown University.
RHO, University of Pennsylvania.
SIGMA, University of Syracuse.
TAU, Dickinson College.
UPSILON, College of Charleston.
PHI, Georgia School of Technology.
CHI, University of Michigan.





Theta Kappa Psi

THETA KAPPA PSI MEDICAL FRATERNITY was founded as the Kappa Psi Medical fraternity at the Medical College of Virginia, in 1879. It was an outgrowth of an academic fraternity of the same name, which was founded at a still earlier date at the Russell Military Institute at New Haven, Connecticut. Since then, Kappa Psi has changed its name to Theta Kappa Psi, and limits its chapters to Class A Medical schools *only*.

On November 17, 1917, the Delta Omicron Alpha was merged with Theta Kappa Psi. This fraternity was founded in Tulane University of New Orleans in 1907.

On January 26, 1918, the Phi Delta Medical Fraternity founded at Long Island Hospital Medical school in 1901 was merged also.

On February 21, 1925, the Mu Sigma Alpha founded at University of Michigan in 1888 was taken in as Mu Sigma Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Psi.

Theta Kappa Psi has an enrollment of eighty-seven chapters, of which fifty are collegiate, and thirty-seven are graduate chapters.

The Theta Kappa Psi *Messenger* is the Quarterly published by the Fraternity.

Officers

CHARLES J. ASHWORTH, A.B.	<i>Prytan</i>
EDWARD R. DEROMA	<i>Vice-Prytan</i>
HENRY A. TADGELL	<i>Recorder</i>
HENRY A. ARCHAMBAULT	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRANCIS J. GRANIERI	<i>Historian</i>
PROF. H. H. CHAKMAKJIAN, A.B.	



THETA KAPPA PSI

19 CADUCEUS 25

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FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1925

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A. B. CARDI	D. N. MATSIS	P. S. ROWE
S. A. DIBBINS	L. A. SAGNELLA	J. L. DOHERTY

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D. W. POPE	R. R. COSTA	F. P. SIGLIANO, A.B.

Class of 1927

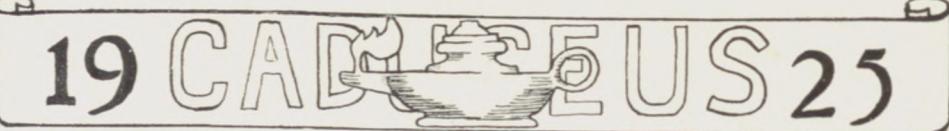
S. C. ALLEN, S.B.	W. A. MAINEY, A.B.	A. J. DELGRATTA
H. A. ARCHAMBAULT	M. S. WOOD	P. P. McGOVERN, A.B.
C. J. ASHWORTH, A.B.	E. F. SUCHNICKI	F. J. GRANIERI
J. A. HEALY, Ph.G.		F. J. TARSNEY

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WILLIAM FINNEGAN	VINCENT J. MATTERA	JOHN S. PAPA
ERNEST FRASER, A.B.		HENRY A. TADGEELL

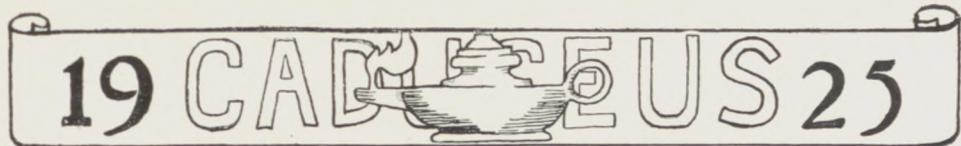
Chapter Roll

- BETA, Medical College of Virginia.
- DELTA, University of Maryland.
- EPSILON, Maryland Medical College.
- ZETA, Georgetown University.
- IOTA, University of Alabama.
- KAPPA, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Alabama.
- LAMBDA, Vanderbilt University.
- NU, Medical College of South Carolina.
- XI, West Virginia University.
- OMICRON, University of Nashville.
- PI, Tulane University.
- RHO, Emory University.
- SIGMA, Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons.



19 CAMPUS 25

TAU, University of Southern California.
UPSILON, University of North Carolina.
PHI, Northwestern University, Chicago.
CHI, University of Illinois.
PSI, Baylor University.
OMEGA, Southern Methodist University.
BETA BETA, Western Reserve University.
BETA ETA, Jefferson Medical College.
BETA THETA, University of Tennessee.
BETA KAPPA, University of Pittsburgh.
BETA LAMBDA, George Washington University.
BETA MU, University of Louisville.
BETA NU, Creighton University.
BETA RHO, Loyola University.
BETA SIGMA, Fort Worth School of Medicine.
BETA TAU, Marquette University.
BETA UPSILON, Long Island Medical College.
BETA PHI, University of Texas.
BETA CHI, University of Cincinnati.
BETA PSI, University of Wisconsin.
BETA OMEGA, Johns Hopkins University.
GAMMA GAMMA, College of Physicians of Surgeons of New York.
GAMMA EPSILON, University of Nebraska.
GAMMA ZETA, University of Toronto, Canada.
GAMMA THETA, Tufts Medical College.
GAMMA KAPPA, University of Georgia.
GAMMA LAMBDA, University of Pennsylvania.
GAMMA MU, University of Oregon.
GAMMA NU, Harvard University.
GAMMA XI, St. Louis University.
GAMMA OMICRON, University of Oklahoma.
GAMMA PI, Wake Forest Medical College.
GAMMA RHO, University of Arkansas.
GAMMA SIGMA, New York University and Bellevue Medical College.
GAMMA TAU, University of Manitoba.
GAMMA UPSILON, University of Indiana.
MU SIGMA ALPHA, University of Michigan.



Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi

THIS year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Zeta Phi fraternity. In 1900, the first chapter, Alpha, was established at Syracuse University in New York. With the increasing interest of women in the profession of medicine, new chapters began to grow — Beta in Philadelphia, Delta in Toronto, Ontario, and Gamma in Baltimore appearing in succession before the time of our own chapter.

Epsilon at Tufts College Medical School originated in 1909 with the initiation of Dr. Jessie A. Dow, Dr. Catherine R. Kelley and Dr. Edith R. Spaulding as charter members. From a small beginning it has flourished to a roll of eighty-two members. Its purpose is to inspire loyalty to the medical profession and friendship among women physicians and students of medicine. Subjects of particular interest to physicians are presented at the meetings by men and women of achievement in their professions. Lighter social activities play no small part in furthering the purpose of the fraternity.

Every two years a convention of all chapters is held. This year, in March, the delegates gathered in Philadelphia as guests of the Beta members of the University of Pennsylvania and the Woman's Medical College, where many clinics and demonstrations were arranged.

The fraternity forms a very strong bond among its members, who are scattered the world over, and it will not be long, we hope, ere our chapters, too, will become international.

LOUISE EISENHARDT,
President Epsilon Chapter



ZETA PHI SORORITY

CLASS 1925

19 CADMUS 25

Officers

LOUISE EISENHARDT	<i>President</i>
ESTHER TUTTLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES HENNESSEY	<i>Secretary</i>
NELLIE PELECHOWICZ	<i>Treasurer</i>

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DR. EDNA EASTER DOCKRILL	DR. L. H. MACMILLAN
DR. JESSIE A. DOW	DR. FLORENCE M. MEREDITH
LOUISE EISENHARDT	DR. MARY T. MERNIN
DR. HARRIET R. FLANDERS	GRACE MILLIKEN
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DR. PAULINE HANYSZWESKI	DR. BERTHA C. OLSON
DR. EDNA SWASEY HATT	DR. ANNA O'SULLIVAN
DR. BERNICE HAZEN	DR. SARAH E. PALMER
DR. RUTH HEMENWAY	NELLIE PELECHOWICZ

19 CADREUS 25

DR. PAULINE PEVIN
DR. EMILY A. PRATT
FATMA V. RESHID
DR. GRACE E. ROCHFORD
DR. HARRIETT E. ROGERS
DR. FLORENCE M. ROSS
DR. MARGARET B. ROSS
DR. LILLIAN SARASON
MRS. GEORGE P. SATON
DR. SALLIE SAUNDERS
DR. LILLIAN R. SMITH
DR. KATHLEYNE S. SNOW

DR. EDITH R. SPAULDING
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DR. ANNA E. STEFFEN
DR. EDITH H. SWIFT
DR. ELIZABETH A. THOMAS
HELEN TURSKY
ESTHER TUTTLE
OTHILIA P. VIEIRA
DR. ANNA WELLINGTON
DR. PRISCILLA WHITE
DR. MARJORIE WOODMAN
DR. ANNA R. YOUNG



Avas

A. V. A. S. was founded at Boston, Mass., in October, 1921, aspiring to become a brotherhood of professional men (or those about to become professional men), in aims and ideals, and aiming to promote social and intellectual fellowship among the professional men of greater Boston. In its Constitution A. V. A. S. proposes to cultivate, further, and enhance, and to foster and encourage in each individual the spirit of true fellowship and the consideration of his fellow man. The member role is as follows:

BERNARD APPEL	Boston, Mass.	A.B., M.D.
JACOB BACKST	Lawrence, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1925
ABRAHAM BLOOM	Malden, Mass.	M.D.
MAXWELL BLOOMBERG	Chelsea, Mass.	M.D.
MORRIS BELKIN	Boston, Mass.	A.B., Harvard Medical 1926
JACOB BRENNER	Roxbury, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1926
JACOB CHAYET	Boston, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1926
ABRAHAM H. FOX	Boston, Mass.	A.B., Harvard Medical 1926
SOLOMON FOX	Dorchester, Mass.	Ph.G.
SAMUEL L. GARGLE	Boston, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1925
MAURICE J. GORDON	Dorchester, Mass.	S.B.
DAVID GROSSER	Roxbury, Mass.	D.M.D.
HARRY HALPERIN, <i>Vice-President</i>	Dorchester, Mass.	B.B.S.
MORRIS HOROWITZ	Roxbury, Mass.	L.L.B.
J. C. KAPLAN	Dorchester, Mass.	A.B., M.D.
ALBERT S. LAPPIN	Norwood, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1926
ABRAHAM H. LEVINE	Dorchester, Mass.	S.B.
ALEXANDER LEVY	Chelsea, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1926
JOSEPH LEZBERG	Boston, Mass.	M.D.
SAMUEL MILLER	Boston, Mass.	L.L.B.
SAMUEL MOLICK	Boston, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1928
MAURICE P. NEIMAN	Dorchester, Mass.	L.L.B.
JACOB NEWMAN, <i>Secretary</i>	Cambridge, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1925
ISADORE OLEF, <i>Treasurer</i>	Boston, Mass.	S.B., Harvard Medical 1926
MAX RITVO	Boston, Mass.	A.B., M.D.
MORRIS L. ROWER	Lynn, Mass.	M.D.
ISRAEL RUDOLPH	Chelsea, Mass.	M.D.
HYMAN SHRIER	Newton, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1926
HAROLD I. SHULMAN	Dorchester, Mass.	M.D.
MORRIS L. SILVERSTEIN	Roxbury, Mass.	M.D., S.B.
MAX STOLLER	Dorchester, Mass.	Ph.G.
EARL HERBERT WATERMAN	Roxbury, Mass.	A.B., Tufts Medical 1927
SIDNEY H. WEINER	Boston, Mass.	A.B., M.D.
NATHAN ZIBEL	Roxbury, Mass.	Tufts Medical 1926
MORRIS ZELLEN	Winchester, Mass.	M.D.
HYMAN J. ZIEGELBOIM	Roxbury, Mass.	D.M.D.
HARRY B. ZONIS, <i>President</i>	Dorchester, Mass.	L.L.B.
JOHN ZONIS	Roxbury, Mass.	M.D.

The government is through an Executive Council consisting of the Vice-President and four more members who are practically in charge of, and responsible for the welfare of A. V. A. S. Meetings are held monthly.



DREAMS OF A SENIOR



Monti

19 CADMUS 25

THE LYING-IN HOUSE BLUES

BY H. BERMAN, HALBERSTAM AND MACAULAY

Life is dull, life is dreary,
Sitting on my pants is weary.
If nothing else should transpire
I shall take a deep sigh and expire.

Cross-word puzzles have lost their charm,
Hourly I await a welcome alarm.
Allen Street is as dead as King Tut,
If something don't happen, I'll kill the Scut.



Oh! what to do with all this time?
In despair, I turn to rhyme.
My time might have been put to better use.
But ye poor devils that follow must endure this abuse.

19 CADUCEUS 25

Oh child, you might have come with me in wait,
On you my skill to demonstrate.
I know, dear one, you're not to blame,
But I can't help cursing you just the same.

Sweet little babe with eyes so blue,
Long do I wait to beam on you.
I know you'll be sweet, I know you'll be true
But why in H-l are you over due?



At seven-fifteen the bell does ring.
Amidst my slumber it does bring
"Doctor, Doctor, if you don't get up
I'll give the case to the scut."

Again, again I hear the bell,
And down to the bathroom I rush pell-mell.
"If a case came in, with you men in bed
What would you do?" I'd drop dead.

19 CADUCEUS 25

Forceps, Caesarian, Version and Breech
Doctor Friedman to us daily did preach.
But the thoughts of a perfectly normal case
Should bring a smile to any externe's face.

Procedures of delivery, procedures of ties,
Procedures of asepsis and care of the eyes.
To this disappointed externe full of sighs,
One and all they sound like lies.

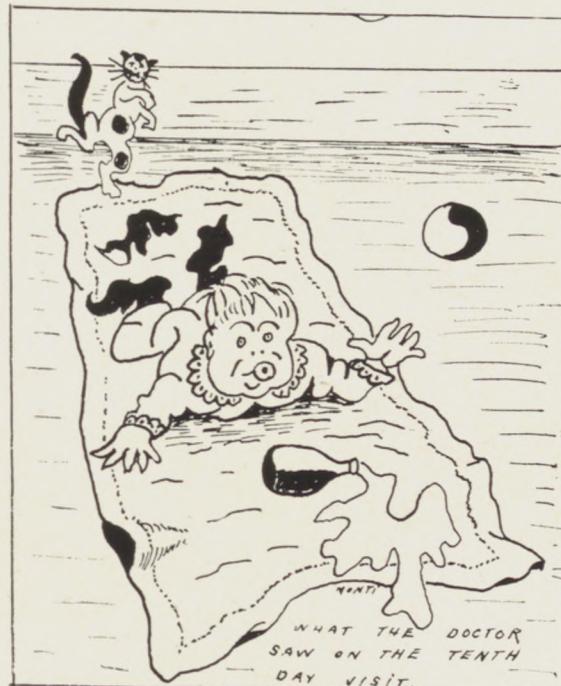


The morrow I await with fear.
The falling night will find me still here,
Life for me has lost its joy
Please God, send a baby boy.

19 CADUCEUS 25

I came down here to deliver
But everything has been a flivver.
So still I am a cheerful rhymer.
As I bid Adieu to Miss Oppenheimer.

So many, many cases are due.
I have lived in expectation true.
And now my friends, since I am through,
In parting, I will them all to you.





19 CADUCEUS 25

ALICE AT THE CLINIC

NEEDLESS to say, Alice found herself in a very unhappy situation, when she realized she was really ill and found it necessary to be confined to bed for an uncertain period of time — particularly so, inasmuch as some dreaded examinations in medicine were shortly to begin. This was indeed a bad stroke of fortune. The days were growing sunnier with the advent of the balmy spring, and Alice hated the thought.

However, after those feverish days at the Medical Convention, she could not throw off, try as she would, the terrifying headache and body pain that came upon her. The doctor said, "We'll see tomorrow," but ordered her to bed that day. Alice found it very dull, but, her medical books and journals at her side, found plenty with which to occupy her mind. Alice liked the medical journals best, for they informed her about quacks and nostrums and medico-legal devices and propaganda for reform, as well as the most up-to-date methods of scientific investigation. There were some things, though, she never did understand. She was never quite clear about allopaths and homeopaths, or on what grounds osteopaths claimed they could perform their miracles, or on what the naturopaths based their theory.

She was chiefly concerned, however, about the peculiar phenomenon of a medical faculty never agreeing. She spent many a weary hour trying to fathom why those whom she chose to call Findirty Rosenkerns, who, watching only their own interests and never for a moment considering those of the institution, should be entrusted with teaching responsibility.

Alice wondered at all these things, but she was in no physical condition to ponder over them. In her memory were reiterated again and again terms which seemed to have a familiar sound, but the meaning of which somehow or other just managed to escape her — lurking on the verge of her consciousness, as it were. In the veiled vistas of her memory was a vague recollection of having heard such words as "pyrexia," "delirium," "prognosis poor," and other similar euphonious phrases. She couldn't see the sense of being put to bed. At the hospitals, that was all she ever saw and she felt that beds were things to die in, rather than lie in. She was on the point of asserting this opinion, when the room without warning began to whizz 'round, suddenly causing her to reel, and all things in it to turn upside down and inside out, straight things becoming curved, and curved things becoming straight, square things round and round things square, big things small and small things big, until looking at them gave her such a headache that she hid herself under the covers.

To her great surprise she went right through the mattress and the bedspring and kept right on going with terrific speed, wondering all the while whither she was

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headed — when a high-pitched, yet sonorous voice close to her ear said, "You are on your way to the empyrean to meet old Pa Hippocrates." Alice was quite startled and afraid to open her eyes. "I wonder what it's all about!" she thought to herself, to which a solemn voice made answer, "You soon shall see." Alice, surprised at having a thought answered, and having suddenly stopped moving, opened her eyes and was surprised to find herself in a beautiful big forest of eucalyptus, aloe and chaulmoogra trees, in which were a lot of unfamiliar birds. Opposite her was a queer one, the like of which she had never seen before.

"Did you address me?" asked Alice.

"Electrons are negative and two negatives make an affirmative, — that is the answer," announced the bird with great deliberation.

"Would you think me too analytical if I should ask what sort of compound you may be?" inquired Alice, surprised at her courage.

"I might-would, and then again I might-wouldn't," said the bird rather hesitatingly. "It would all depend on the precipitate, and that is a very supernatant question. In point of fact, I am a Watumacolit. I used to call myself a Homeopath; some people prefer to call me a Homelyopath, and there are many others who call me everything their tongues are able to lay hold on. Nevertheless, I still am he of 1-30th dilution of Charles River water fame. Our motto is 'When the doctors disagree, who shall decide?' Answer: Osthomcheirs — that is short for *Benevolent Order of Ostehomeocheiropractitioners*. It is somewhat jammed, but space is costly these days." "That's all right," said Alice. "The pleasure is all in the jam. I see I've had a mistaken notion that the Watumacolit is an extinct bird."

"Even so — even so — sOTIS," said the bird more or less embarrassed, "for the present, eyen so, quite so. I'm not the only extinct bird in the forest. There is another about somewhere, and he is certainly fighting with his might against extinction, but one thing is more certain, and that is, he isn't doing it with distinction. You see, the word 'distinction,' is a mixture of 'distil,' 'tincture,' and 'unction.' He's interested in the still and unction, but he knows nothing of the tincture. He's called an Osteopath or a *boasteopath*, I don't remember which, and at the present moment he's over in that corner massaging the kinks out of the spines of the invertebrate trees, busy looking for pinworms with which to stick the gullible masses. Now '*masses*' has within it *asses*, and now you see why masses have no horse sense. Nevertheless, we've been very friendly, you know."

"Really," said Alice, "I thought you were bitter enemies."

"So we were, so we were," said Watumacolit, "but it's quite different now. There is no time for quarreling."

"Not even about Cheiropracters?" asked Alice.

"Cheiropracters!" exclaimed the Watumacolit. "Let me see — oh! you mean *Chylopracters* — or is it *Chylobragters*? Oh, yes! now that you mention it, there was some slight bickering about the way they will lay on their hands and encroach on other peoples' territory. Let me explain that the term 'encroach' is very impor-

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tant, being made up of 'encore' and 'roach,' which together means 'gone bugs again.' But anyhow, all's hunky-dory now!"

"How did that happen?" asked Alice.

"It's because of the Propagand; (His name is really Propaganda, but he doesn't like the feminine ending)," explained Watumacolit, "that prodigal son of the A. M. A. He's our common enemy, and we have united against him. I'll tell you about it, if you'd like to hear, in the simplest possible *slanguage* — but don't interrupt:

'Twas CHILLING and the WORTHY frogs
Did groak and gargurg in the slurk;
All MEEKER were the catsy dogs
And the POTHIERed POPE besmirk.

Beware the *Propagand*, my son,
The tongue that poisons *Ost* and *Cheir*,
Beware the A. M. A., and shun
The LEARY LIBBY-PHIPPS — beware!

Than *Propagand* slick CRUFF Brigand
There is no force much baner,
He ne'er puts off 'til morrow's day
What he KAAN do toDANA.

He put his dervil scheme in hand,
And sought with hot HEPBURNing fire
To sow the WHEATLEY in the land
And reap what *Osts* and *Cheirs* desire.

Long time we DODGED his AUSTIN-Flints
And shot BLANCK at his BARRON mark;
The while we gained some glorious hints
As to how to heal hurt bleeding *sare*.

The Orthopedists in the fray
Consulted *Propagand*,
Who ordered them a note to flay
In the face of our command.

"We practise arthrodesis
To suit whome'er it pleases —
If you would forego ptosis
And bitter ankylosis,
Take heed of this our message —
Digest it more or lessage."

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"Your gang," it ran,
"We'll PAINTER tan,
And arthrodease her joints —
We'll bleed her like a butchered swine
And when for mercy we deKLEIN
To give you our consent,
You'll MARK that there are ROGERS points
On which we can't be bent."

We heeded not this dire dispatch
But kept WRIGHT cULLIAN calm,
And when our FLAGG they tried to snatch
We PHANEUFed them with harm.

Long time this SEAVYI end he sought —
His ENGLISH SPEAR in hand.
Long time he whiffed and poofed and fought
And blasphied in command.

Long time they tried to make us yield —
Reserves came TROUPIN in,
And all was GORE on the ROSENFIELD,
And FINKELED o'er with sin.

Then rested he by the LILLY tree —
His bones were WRENT in twain,
And got a DOWNEY salve to free
His iodonic PAIN.

"Look COUES hurt!" our forces cried
With a PAUL-parrot wit.
"Dare ye not be by him espied!
Osthomcheir WILLIAMS it!"

This when we saw renewed our hope —
We rushed the CAHILL top;
But easy as on Castille Soap
We slid right for a flop.

Again a chance our hope renewed —
We LUNDed flat and faint —
The rebound sent us back like crude
WHITE petrolatum saints.

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We squirmed and wormed all OVERLANDER;
We hocked and spit and CHENERY'd round —
In segments casting off surrender,
Yet never once GIVLERing ground.

We motorataxed on the field —
He parapledged his sthenic sword,
And when the fetus wouldn't yield
We tried to clamp the prolapsed cord.

This action took him by the hood
And made him somewhat teary,
But DUNBARing with great GREENyWOOD
He made us OLGO LEARY.

The dead were scattered here and there,
All stiff and RYAN dry —
The blood was flowing everywhere,
Split skulls were heaped up high.

He PERRY'd every blow and thrust
With REISON thought and fret;
He RUSHEDMORE, with an added trust
He was a FRIEDMAN yet.

'Twas CHILLING and the WORTHY frogs
Did groak and gargurg in the slurk;
All MEEKER were the catsy dogs
And the POTHIERed POPE besmurk.

"Thank you very much," said Alice. "You were nice to describe it to me, but I don't quite make it all out."

"Perhaps so," said Watumacolit, "that was a description which needs eLUCY-DAYtion, I admit, but you see words may mean something entirely different from what they say, — let me expLANE: now Confusional Insanity, for example, is *amentia* but not *dementia* which is like saying *nevermind* what it is, which is, of course, quite confusing. Then there is *idiopathic*, which means nothing in particular but ought to be a term applied to an article of fashionable apparel, *viz.*, a cloak of ignorance. *Neurasthenia* or *hysteria* may apply to anything you want it to at any time in any place, provided, of course, you haven't a better term at hand. So you see we have to invent new ones that never meant anything before."

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"What is a groak?" asked Alice.

"Oh, that's not hard. You know that slurk is a compound of slime and murk. Well, groak is a compound of groan and croak, and dervil means devilish and vile, and gargurg is gargle and gurgle in one; and Pothiered refers to pothead and hireling; and the rest is all quite simple."

Just then the Watumacolit espied a peculiar looking bird approaching with a Propagand banner in his grasp, and cried "Oh gosh, there's a *Halopath*," and without waiting to explain, took fevered flight with unmistakable celerity. The Halopath came alongside of Alice and asked what the Watumacolit was conversing with her about. Alice hardly knew how to explain, she was all so confused and dizzy. The Halopath, however, seemed to know, and said "When I approach, those queer birds stop quacking and take to flight — they've been vanquished in the field." He thereupon proceeded to plant the banner in an open space, and on which Alice noticed an emblazoned inscription.

"Read it," commanded the Halopath.

She read:

Yet *Propagand* is spitting fire,
He knows the THYNG at stake —
He knows WATTS what, and his desire
Is ne'er to make mistake.

His soul is made of ADAMSmart —
Believed in all the States —
E'en tho CHURCHILLed, yet STEARNS and gaunt
He settles all deBATES,

If not with AMESiable ware,
With sword and fire and slate;
And PEARCES through the HART the *Cheir*
Who dares exSPECTORate.

L'ENVOI

O'NEIL ye down and take the oath
By GODDU'll e'er be true
To the standards of great *Propagand*
And the PLACE he's GRANTed you.

LEO A. KALLEN



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CLINICAL NOTES

*Being the rescued remains of the suppressed note books of Leo J. Adelstein
and Charles A. Halberstam.*

"Hew to the Line, chipping Him who may stand in the Way."

At the end of six years of constant and thorough exposure to advice from faculty and friends, it has been considered apropos to recapitulate a few of the more salient points, — for advice, like vaccination and sinapisms, does not always take, and frequently requires repetition; wherefore this column which shall not be devoted entirely to bromides, as a stimulant now and then is appreciated by the most devoted neurasthenic.

* * *

The Department of Neurology and Psychiatry has been quite safe in assuming that the average medical man leaving school, knows less than some laymen about the relations, and the motives behind those relations, of men and women, and the place and significance of such relations to cosmic peace, happiness, and the production of a race whose women will not be made nervous and discontented by the domestic state. For the recognition of this sad state of affairs in the medical schools, and for the initiation of a course of instruction on this subject, the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry is to be congratulated. It is indeed pioneer work, and should place Tufts among the leaders in scientific and yet practical psychiatry.

Now to attempt to delineate the reactions of the medical student to such instruction, it is necessary to pause and go for a moment from the sublime to the supersaturated. Assuming that behind coquetry, flirtation, and the other propinquities to which the male and female are addicted, stands Biology seeking its own blind ends, the very revelation of such a fact to the student who perhaps has never dreamt that such might be true, has indeed a sobering effect and is conducive to further thought before embarking upon expeditions which hitherto have meant merely incidental pleasure, without a care for biology or her adopted son, embryology. To elucidate for the sake of our non-technical readers; an enlightened medical student taking his customary constitutional on the esplanade is approached by a fair member of the opposite sex who bestows upon him a fair-weather eye, and other subtleties which indicate to him that he is not altogether unwelcome. She might even suggest that the Toxicodendrons are blooming in the Fenway and that a stroll through said Fenway and its allied institutions would brush up their knowledge of horticulture. Here is where education would come to the rescue. Instead of incidental pleasure running through his mind, his fourth layer of cells ruminates,

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"Ah — Alas — I see through it all the fine Italian hand of Biology, who would seek to ensnare me for its sake, and leave me with naught but perhaps a pleasant and evanescent memory."

And so saying he would continue his constitutional on the esplanade with her.

* * *

It is generally conceded that of all the professions, medicine comes in closest contact with the great masses of humanity. What Man keeps back from his legal adviser, or hypocritically denies his father confessor, he will in time reveal to his doctor, for the doctor deals in the elementals, — Life and Death, and man shorn of his social veneer and made to realize that he is standing on the brink of things, is a fairly sincere chap. To illustrate, we have drawn from the files of our social service department which has been in receipt of the following bona fide letter addressed to one of our eminent house officers at the Tufts Maternity Clinic. It requires no explanations, for it walks for itself:—

Wharf 42, Charlestown, Mass.

DEAR DOCTOR B.:

I hate to write this letter for fear of annoying you, but the time has come when I must ask you a serious question, the contemplation of which has caused me many a night of restlessness and uneasiness. You must readily understand my reluctance in writing to you, still I feel that you should know the worst at once, for in all sincerity it might mean life or worse to me. Woods Hutchinson in the Sunday supplement says that an endocrine unbalance has been the result more than once.

I dare not communicate the state of my mind to my friends for they are not to be relied upon these days. So in my distress I appeal to you, knowing that you alone can show me the light. I know I am asking a great deal, but please put aside your social affairs and devote your time and attention to the proper consideration of the question.

I hardly dare to sign my name for fear that other eyes may see this letter, so once more I ask you out of the fullness of your heart and the richness of your experience to decide the great question: "Do you think that Jeff will ever be as tall as Mutt?"

Positively Serologically yours,

RUTH M. SPRAGUE

* * *

RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LITERATURE

The blush, an ancient vasomotor art, unknown to our times, has at last been tracked to its lair and dissected by science. One of the most erudite of our savants has at last succeeded in measuring the caloric value of a blush. There is to be no doubt of it; even the newspapers have given it part of their valuable space. Whole worlds stop in amazement, scientists halt in wonderment; the millennium is post-

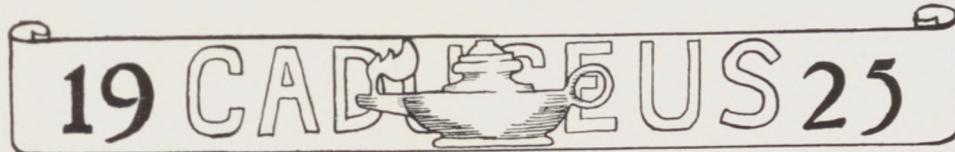


poned, the Malthusian theory is definitely disproved; no more will old maids and their flats and their cats be blamed for all the ills of suffering humanity. To conceive of the possibilities of this new advance would require more cells than our attenuated cortex could provide. However, imagine if you will, a young man calling on his fiancée; suddenly he seizes her hand, claps the blushometer on her quickly and says "Dear — Am I still your Don Juan?" By the heat of her blush shall ye know her. Divorce courts and lawyers would soon be as extinct as the dodo. Then, again, suppose the young lady is exposed to a bon mot of the risque deshabille school, for instance the one about the two traveling salesmen; the moment she blushes, it is measured by the blushometer and an entire new vista is opened to the investigator. The heat of her blush shall be the measure of her virtue. But alas and alack, upon whom are we to use this blushometer. The blush has gone the way of the faith of our fathers, making our invention impractical from a clinical standpoint.

Far more practical is our new spirochetometer which we modestly submit to the waiting world of medicine — yea, submit it without even the blessing of our name. All the errors of the dark field are eliminated by this far-reaching discovery. No more will the spirochete of the teeth be confused with the spirochete of Venus. The invention is one that the late lamented Abrams and his cohorts neglected in the exploration of the electrotonic theory. Simply this; each spirochete has a definite vibratory or, if you will, wriggulatory rate per minute. The rest is obvious. Attach the spirochete to our spirochetometer which lacks our name, and measure the number of wiggles, wriggles, and vibrations per minute. But how am I to catch the spirochete, you ask. Very simple. Get a long stick, and then chew a piece of gum, — Wrigley's preferred, to its stickiest consistency, and place it on the end of the stick. Get the serum containing the unwelcome love offering, and have six men with clubs beat about it until it slowly withdraws to a corner, then pounce upon it and impinge it with the gummy end of the stick. The simplest procedure is all that is necessary to extricate the spirochete from the gum and attach it to the spirochetometer. In cases of difficulty Noguchi offers a modification of the technique. You may have noticed that Wrigley's gum is recommended. This is done only after the most careful and thorough discussion of the problem. Many of our learned brethren upheld Beeman's, Adam's, Beechnut and others. After interviewing thousands of stenographers, drug store clerks, dance hall directors, and active pall bearers, and carefully considering the evidence presented by Mr. J. Brill, who has the contract to scrape the gum from under the seats of our largest theatres and ice cream parlors, Wrigley's is and always shall be our choice.

And now in l'envoi we would say, that mere dabblers in medicine try to find the cause and cure of such negligible diseases as pernicious anemia and cancer, while such momentous works as our spirochetometer is doomed to blush unseen, but such is the elusiveness of fame and what price is glory.

Well, — Nero merely practiced solfeggio while Rome burned, and Dawes slept while Warren got the gate.



NEW ENGLAND IN RETROSPECT, OR THE POLISHING OF PETER PAN

Our mission would have fallen short of its aim, were we to conclude our revels without a few words of advice as to the social technique which makes for success in medical practice around these parts; for while the country as a whole is up and coming, New England today is just as provincial in many respects, as in the times of Pocahontas and her boy friend, Ichabod Crane. Perhaps our historical facts are a bit awry, but this fact, coupled with adherent lobules, a high arched palate, a cold, clammy skin, an asymmetrical sugar loaf calveria, and several other of the stigmata of the bourgeoisie of society, of all of which we are the proud possessor, makes any slight aberration in the quotation of history, of slight consequence. Therefore for the benefit of those who intend to hang out their shingle in this stern and rock-bound section of the country we have prepared a new decalogue or code, so with due respect to the Women's Temperance League, the G. A. R., the Watch and Ward Society, and the Loyal Order of Colonial Dames, we respectfully submit, "How to be Unhappy in New England."

1. Don't select the Pilgrims for your progenitors.
2. You must have led a hectic youth, and never have heard of Harvard Square.
3. You must profess ignorance of Amy Lowell.
4. You must have a *bon vivante* clientele, and be known as a boulevardier.
5. You must cultivate the characteristic New England affirmative grunt, "Ayah."
6. You must speak loudly — be a liberal in politics and a hard shell in religion.
7. You must love the Negro, and nominate your Hebrew and Hibernian friends for membership in the Tennis and Racquet Club.
8. You must not wear glasses; — however, be fond of the Egyptian Room, and carry your effects in a music roll.
9. You must read "The Nation."
10. You must not go to Europe, but motor down to City Point frequently.
11. In age, you must live on Westland Avenue, with a little Boston Elevated preferred.
12. You must make sure in advance that your obituary appears in the *Boston Telegram*.

What else might one do?

*Author's reprints furnished upon application to the Boston Fine Arts Commission.

ADULT THERAPY

ROSENBAUM: "Say, old man, do you know of any cure for insomnia?"

HERM.: "Counting one thousand is said to be a remedy."

ROSENBAUM: "That's what everybody tells me; but the baby's too young to count."

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THIS VALE OF TEARS

(Evidence collected, rearranged, and submitted by Charles Edlin.)

THE PASSIONATE MEDICO TO HIS LOVE

Ah, honeyed, honeyed heart, blood sugar free,
Beat close on mine in murmurless rhythm tuned!
Ah, septic, septic kiss with ecstasy
From streptococci viridans immuned!

Through portals alkaline and tonsilless
Let me feel cool the motion of thy breath,
Or swoon anaesthetized 'bove thy caress!
Thy vaso-motors would suffuse pale Death!

Press close that I may feel thy blood's soft urge
With pressure low and haemoglobin right,
Whose polymorphonuclears emerge
In true accord with every leucocyte.

Then let me stroke thy dark hair's glory, seborrhea free,
With every ductless gland attuned harmoniously.

SAD, TERRIBLY SAD—

Helen and Louise were the closest of friends since their childhood days. They attended the same schools, and always went to parties and dances together. It was not until Helen met Bob that the friendship of the girls was more or less severed. But the relationship between the two lovers became closer and closer. Therefore, Louise was greatly surprised one day to receive a note from Bob, informing her of Helen's illness at the local hospital. Louise made great haste to gain the bedside of her former friend, and sympathetically said: "I hear you have taken ill?"

HELEN: "Yes, I have Lues, but I'm positive I won't be-four, long."

LOUISE (*innocently*): "What is the nature of your ailment?" Whereupon Helen could not answer, but wept bitterly.

SENIOR MEDIC: "Have you procured your appointment, yet?"

CLASSMATE: "Oh yes, I am to join the West End Umbrella Hospital, for I am going to specialize in rib resections."

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How are you feeling today? Is your rheumatism all over?
All over is right. Every bone in my body aches.
Aren't you glad you are not a herring?

PATIENT (*looking gratefully at Doctor*): "Well, now that I am better, I suppose that I owe you my life?"

DOCTOR: "Yes, and please don't forget that there is a little something else that you owe me also."

It was a terrible accident. The man's leg was fractured so badly that it was beyond repair. The physician said, "I will have to amputate, but you can replace it with a wooden leg."

PATIENT (*dubiously*): "But what guarantee have I, Doctor, that the wooden leg won't be fractured?"

HEARD IN THE CLASSROOM

DR. LIBBY: "How does one get Echinococcus infection?"

STUDE: "By living with fish."

DR. LIBBY: "Are you sure of this?"

STUDE (*receiving tip from fellow Stude*): "Er — I mean by living with dogs."

DR. LIBBY: "You don't mean dog-fish, do you?"

DR. CURRIER: "What is one of the causes of Emphysema?"

BAKST (*musically inclined*): "The most common cause is when a man plays with his instrument."

DR. CECONI: "Dr. Leary has asked me to come over and give you fellows a talk on public health activities in relation to the practising physician. I will tell you a few things about the workings of my department, and then I will pass out some death certificates."

MERELY A SUGGESTION

It is rumored that a new instrument — the gonoscope — has been invented, whereby gonococci can be seen. A more delicate instrument would be the gono-phone, whereby the bacteria could be heard to clap.

YOU SAID IT, SON!

Johnny took sick, but where he took it nobody knew. The old-time physician was called in and he prescribed medicine in the form of a powder. When the time came for the first dose of the powder, Johnny made an awful fuss about swallowing it. His sister, standing nearby, tried to reprimand him, and said, "You know,

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Johnny, that I never make a fuss about a little powder, so why should you?" Johnny replied, "Yes, but if you had to swallow it, instead of putting it on your face, you wouldn't say so."

STUDE: "Miss Oppenheim, what is a milk-leg?"

MISS O.: "Why, don't you know? When there's too much milk in the breasts, it flows down into the legs, causing milk leg."

DOCTOR (*to woman attendant at maternity case*): "Call the Maternity clinic, and say: 'Meconium present.'"

WOMAN ATTENDANT (*to one in charge at clinic*): "Dr. Meconium is wanted immediately."

HE KNEW MONEY VALUES

Pat was stricken with a severe pain in the belly and the local doctor was called in. A thorough physical examination revealed nothing to the scientific investigator. The history, however, gave some points to suggest malingering, with compensation in view. The "Chronic Pill Dispenser" thought he would try some psycho-therapeutic palliation and as a result he left Pat some powder and instructed him to take as much of the powder, for each dose, as would cover a dime. Returning the next day, the doctor found that Pat was almost in a delirious state and the condition seemed like one due to poisoning by the powder. The physician shook Pat vigorously so as to arouse him. Having succeeded, he inquired: "Did you take the powders as I instructed?"

Pat replied: "You see, Doc, it was like this — I did not have a dime in change, so I used ten pennies."

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

DOCTOR (*making a diagnosis*): "I think you have got Acute Pericarditis."

CHILD (*listening intently*): "Daddy, who's dot a cute pair of "dittis"?"

"TWAS EVER THUS!

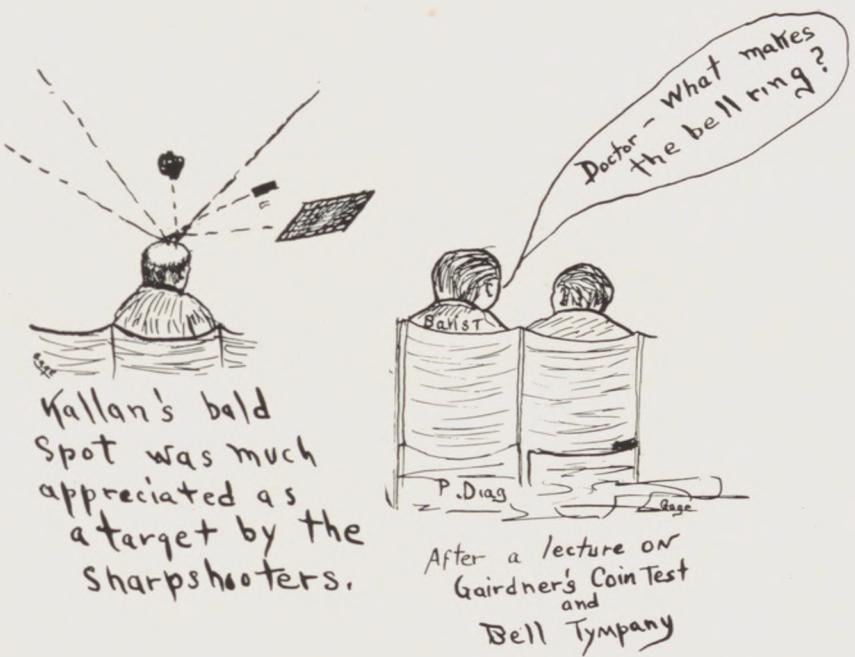
DOCTOR (*making second visit to patient*): "Why have you not taken the medicine which I prescribed yesterday?"

PATIENT (*beautiful but dumb*): "Because it says on the bottle — 'Keep tightly corked'."

ARE THEY BORN ANY DUMBER?

It was noted that each time the patient was about to take her medicine, she would make bodily contortions, which would tempt the world's greatest "Shimmy Dancer" to seek hibernation. "Why all the muscular contractions?" queried the youth.

The fair damsel uttered not a sound, but pointed to the label on the bottle which read: "Shake well before using."



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CREDIT WHERE DUE

The doctor met the flustered father in the hall.

"Twins, sir," he announced.

"Twins!" gasped the f. f. "You're marvelous, doctor!"

MEDICALLY SPEAKING

It was a hot day and seven cars were waiting their turn at the filling station. The last one was a steaming little 1917 Rattler, with six rattles and a button. Finally it came its turn (even a Detroit worm will turn) and the peevish attendant yelled: "How many?"

The driver of Elizabeth held up one finger.

Said the attendant: "Wotinell are you tryin' to do? Wean it?"

NO ACCIDENT

He was being medically examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy.

"Ever had a serious illness?" asked the deputy.

"No," was the reply.

"Ever had an accident?"

"No."

"Never had a single accident in your life?"

"Never, except last spring when a bull tossed me over a fence."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."

Mike lay on the examining table, apparently comatose, after an accident. The family physician stood at the head of the table, and the neurologist, as is his custom, announced the findings as he went along. The patient hardly moved a muscle until the neurologist said: "Babinsky appears to be present!"

Mike opened his eyes, and as he dropped one leg over the side of the table remarked:

"If he is present he'll be damn sorry for it."

Dr. Jones was a practitioner in a small Western town and was addicted to bridge. One day he was dragged almost by main force out of his home, where he was engaged in a game, and taken to the bedside of a patient. On his arrival he found the man almost at his last gasp, and began by feeling his pulse with one hand, while with the other he pulled out his watch. He counted the pulse beats in an undertone, his eyes riveted on the minute hand. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven," he proceeded. "Eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king, ace!"

And the patient, who had also "sat in" on occasion, murmured, "Bid seven spades, Doc."

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A CRITICAL CRISIS

"That baby is too sick to be treated at the dispensary. It has pneumonia and must be taken home and kept there."

"But, doctor, Tony's out of work, and we can't afford to call a doctor to the house."

"Oh, that's all right. I'll come to the house every day and treat the baby for nothing."

Five days passed and two visits were religiously made daily. On the sixth day when the doctor rang the bell, the door was opened just a little and a voice said: "You don't have to come any more, doctor. Tony got a job and we called in a pay doctor, and he cured de bebbey."

It is generally accepted that Gynecology is a "broad" subject.

TOO MANY

"Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

"Yes, Jimmie. Why?"

"'Cause if it is, I kept about ten doctors away this morning — but I'm afraid one'll have to come soon."

THE EXACT MEANING

VISITOR (*at doctor's house, to his small daughter*): "Is your daddy in, dear?"

SMALL DAUGHTER: "No, he's out, giving an anesthetic."

VISITOR: "An anesthetic! That's a big word. What does it mean?"

SMALL DAUGHTER: "It means ten dollars."

TEACHING HYGIENE

BILLY (*age six*): "I was!"

FRANCES (*age eight*): "You were not!"

BILLY: "I was too!"

FRANCES: "You were not!"

MOTHER: "What are you children arguing about?"

BILLY: "Mother, wasn't I an egg before Frances was born?"

DOCTOR: "Of what did your father die?"

PATIENT: "They said calvary mortis."

DOCTOR: "And your mother?"

PATIENT: "Oh! nuthin' serious."

DOCTOR: "Well. What did the doctor call it?"

PATIENT: "He said it was brides' disease, but she was an old woman and a widder."

19 CADUCEUS 25

SANITARIUM DOCTOR: "Have you heard of the new Insulin treatment for diabetes?"

HEAD NURSE: "Oh, yes. A friend of mine, Dr. J——, went to England last summer to get the latest dope on it."

DOCTOR: "To England? What did he go to England for? All the work on Insulin has been done at Toronto."

HEAD NURSE: "I'm sure he went to England."

DOCTOR: "Do you know what part of England — what university or hospital he went to?"

HEAD NURSE (*hesitatingly*): "I think he said he was going to the Island of Langerhans."

MEDICAL FOLK SONG

Yes, we have no prescriptions,
We have no prescriptions today,
We have lots of emetics and good diuretics,
And lots of excuses they say,
We can treat you for pains in the liver,
Ureteral colic and fever,
Oh, yes, we get fifty prescriptions,
But these were all gone yesterday.

MEDICAL MOTHER GOOSE

Sing a song of sickness, yellow in the eye,
Four and twenty gallstones; choleectomy;
When the wound was opened, the bile began to flow;
When the deuce it's going to stop, the doctor doesn't know!

YOUNG LADY (*in great alarm at 11 p.m.*): "Doctor, what will happen to me if I have taken five grains of calomel by mistake?"

DOCTOR (*facetiously*): "Oh! You will probably rise early."

YOUNG LADY (*impatiently*): "I mean, doctor, will anything come of it?"

DOCTOR: "Oh! yes! A great deal will come of it."

HEDGING

A doctor who was making a call on one of his patients, a widow, said: "You are slightly morbid, my dear lady. You should look about and marry again."

"Oh, doctor, is — this a proposal?"

"Allow me to remind you, madam, that a doctor prescribes medicine — but he doesn't take it."



19 CADMUS 25

DEADLY ALL ROUND

"Is it true, doctor," asked the gushing young lady, "that you are a lady-killer?"

"Madam," replied the doctor, "I make no distinction between the sexes."

"Does your leg pain you, Mr. Schultz?"

"Py golly, doc, in de mornink ven I ged up last night, I had to go to bed!"

WHY DOCTORS GO MAD

INSURANCE DOCTOR: "Were you ever in the hospital?"

"Yes, once."

"What for?"

"To see my aunt."

NO LAUGHING MATTER

DOCTOR: "Your trouble is dyspepsia. You should laugh heartily before and after your meals."

PATIENT: "Can't be done, Doc. I cook my meals myself, and I have to wash the dishes afterwards."

ANCIENT DRUG STORE WIT

MAN (*to drug clerk*): "I want some soncecrated lye."

CLERK: "You mean concentrated lye."

MAN: "It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

CLERK: "Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

MAN: "Well, I should myrrh, myrrh! Yet I ammonia novice at it."

MIXED COLORS

HARRY: "Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter?"

CHARLIE: "For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green."

MAYBE

DISTRACTED WIFE (*at bedside of sick husband*): "Is there no hope, doctor?"

DOCTOR: "I don't know, madame. Tell me first what you are hoping for."

HOSPITAL CALLER: "Poor man, you certainly have been all shot up."

THE VICTIM: "Yes, I had so many bullet holes bored through me that the boys behind me complained of the draft."

19 CADUCEUS 25

PAGE DR. EMERSON!

A highly indignant mother caused quite a stir in a North End school the other day, by loudly proclaiming that her boy was "no nut."

For a time the woman could not be understood, but finally she showed a school report card upon which the school physician who had examined the child and found that he had not received proper nourishment, had noted on the card: "Poor Nut.," an abbreviation for "Poor Nutrition."

QUESTION: Name some of the endocrine products which may check excess menstruation.

ANSWER: Ovary, thyroid, testes.

SAFETY FIRST!

DOCTOR: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of contagion in the family?"

RASTUS: "Absolutely, doctor, we've done bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it!"

THE BEST POSSIBLE

NEGRO BUCK (in high glee): "Whopper — I se a fo plus nigger! De ole woman ain't got but two!"

An epidemic of meningitis was ravaging the population. One of its victims was a little colored boy who was desperately ill. The village doctor went to a neighboring big city and brought back one of the "shining lights" of the profession.

Arrived at the cabin, the doctors and their assistants placed the patient on a table. In the farthest corner were three brothers of the sick child, looking on with eyes and mouths wide with curiosity and fear. Then, as the needle was introduced into the spine, the child suddenly stiffened out — dead.

The doctors looked at each other. The silence in the room, so tense that it could be felt, was suddenly broken. One of the negroes who had been watching closely, drew a great, deep sigh and whispered in an awe-stricken voice:

"My God don't he kill 'em quick?"

The doctor was demonstrating a person of colored persuasion to his class at the Boston Tuberculosis Hospital —

DOCTOR: "Now, here is as beautiful an example of 'cracked-pot' as you'll ever see in a T.B. cavity."

PATIENT (looking around dubiously): "Doctuh, suh, ah don't know how come ah got uh cracked pot. Ah ain't nevah fell down!"

19 CADMUS 25

A TEST-TUBE FABLE

Said the atom to the molecule,

“Don’t put on such a face,

“Priority’s the thing that counts,

“Just take your proper place.

“I am much more, I come before,

“Sans me, you couldn’t be,

“So just deplete your consummate conceit

“And stay this ribaldry.”

The molecule in answer said,

“My word, how you do puff,

“You’re nothing but a nucleus —

“Alone, you’re not enough.

“You’re positively charged, that’s true —

“But that means nothing much—,

“You wait on electronic dubs,

“As I on you and such.

“Electrons tell you what to do,

“You’ve blown with words indeed,

“Remember that the Whole, the One,

“Must of its parts take heed.

“You think you are the ultimate!

“Just think again, old Sot!

“Of all the blubbering idiots,

“You sure outdo the lot.

“ ‘Tis I that quench the thirst of man,

“ ‘Tis I that paint the house,

“ ‘Tis I that heal the body’s hurt,

“And kill the flea and mouse.

“You mere inconsequential mite,

“ ‘Tis you who have conceit!

“Can’t you see you’re part of me?

“I have you at my feet!”

Just then a tired electron dub

Grown weary in his flight,

Broke in with high and squeaky voice,

“*I am the one of might!*”

19 CADUCEUS 25

"Without me, you, nor you, could be,
"So cease your bickering cant,
"You with your positivity,
"And you with your queer slant!"

—Just then the chemist came along
And stopped the brewing quarrel
— (The molecule was about to rejoin
In effort to gain the laurel) —

By taking the test-tube from the rack,
And adding a drop or two
Of caustic substance from a jug
To test for pure *Cu.*

The impact took them all by storm —
Electron, atom, molecule —
The first was stunned and swirled and whirled
And acted like a dizzy fool.

The second beat against his breast
And fought the intruder with his might.
The third just quivered dolefully
And disappeared right out of sight.

Moral — Einstein is right!

LEO A. KALLEN

Epilogue



And — while you live and I — shall last
Its tale of seasons with us yet
Who cherish, in the undying past,
The men we never can forget.





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