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PUBLISHED BY THE
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VOL. V :: :: 1926

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THE ANDOVER PRESS
ANDOVER, MASS.

Dedication

In recognition of the untiring efforts shown by our parents we dedicate this year book to our beloved mothers and fathers. It is only a small token in appreciation of their devotion, guidance, and everlasting co-operation by which we attained our chosen goal.

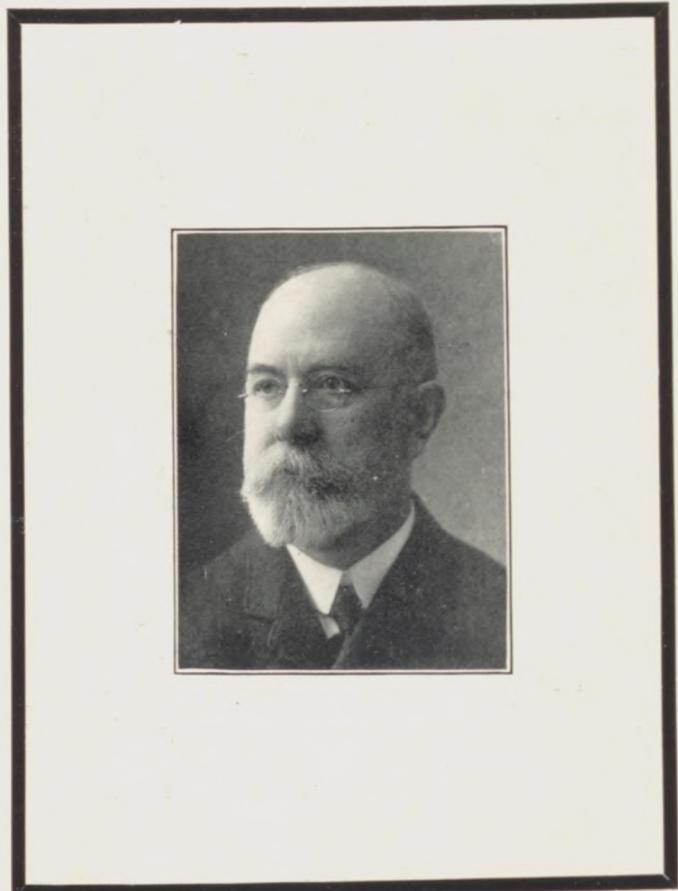
P r e f a c e



N the publishing of the year book by medical students, many obstacles have to be overcome. It is most difficult to get the co-operation of all the staff because of their hospital affiliations and the limited time that they can offer.

In obtaining advertisements in order to help make this a better and more complete book, we are again confronted with a great problem because of the unwillingness of commercial establishments to advertise in a school book from which they expect no returns.

I take this opportunity to thank each and every member of the Caduceus staff, the contributors, those who have advertised, and all who have made this Year Book a success.



In Memoriam

†

The Class of 1926 will cherish the memory of

GEORGE ANDREW BATES

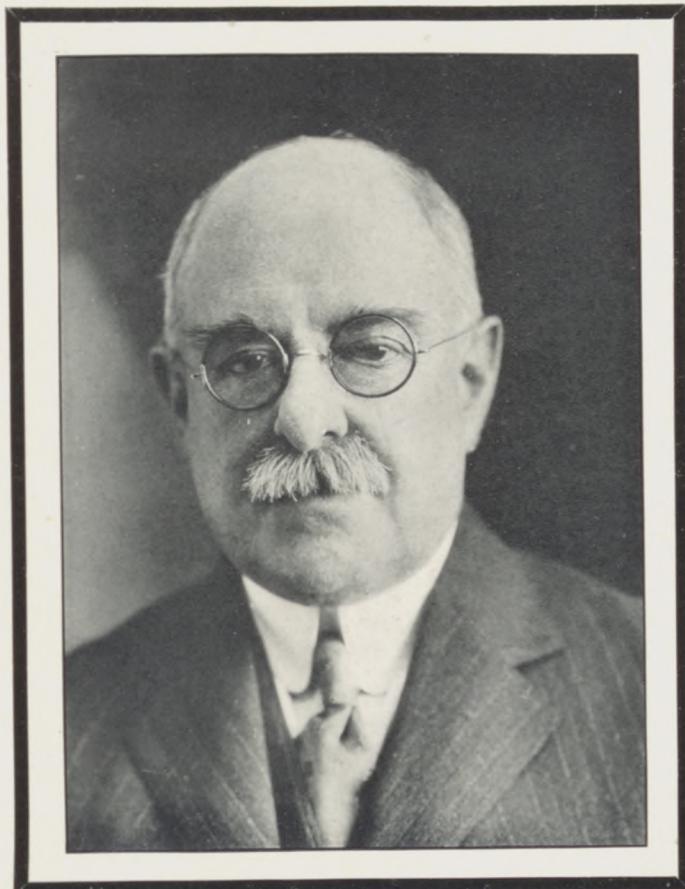
Teacher — Scholar — Man

Who departed this life on January 15, 1924.

A thorough and diligent scholar, who combined the dignity of Learning with the nobler traits of an unselfish and sacrificial Manhood.

To his unflagging zeal and genius for inculcation, we owe the inspiration to achieve and the success of accomplishment.

THE CLASS OF 1926



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Dr. Henry J. Perry, Associate Professor of Dermatology, died at Needham January 4, 1926, in his fifty-fifth year. Dr. Perry graduated from Tufts College in 1892 and from Harvard Medical School in 1896. During the next two years he was house officer at the Boston City Hospital. In 1918 he was made chief of the department of Dermatology and Syphilology at the Boston Dispensary where he developed the largest clinic of its kind in New England. He was appointed Associate Professor of Dermatology at Tufts College Medical School in 1918 and served until his end. He was admired and respected by the entire profession. He was a scholar of rare diagnostic ability and will be remembered by all who came in contact with him.

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TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
1926



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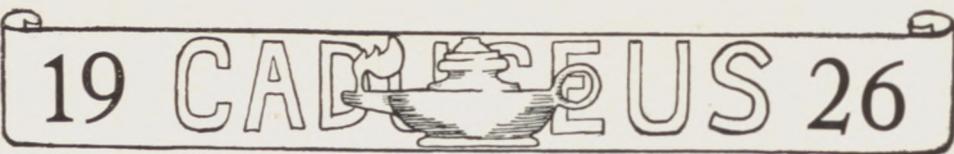
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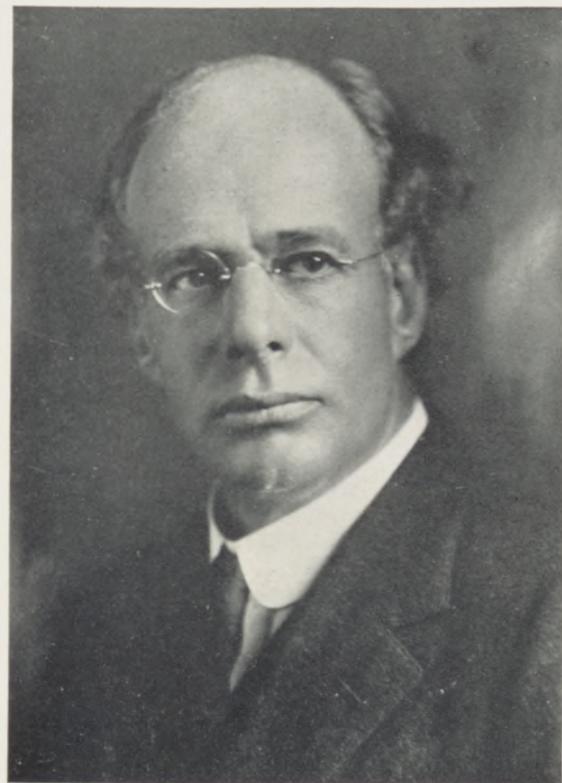
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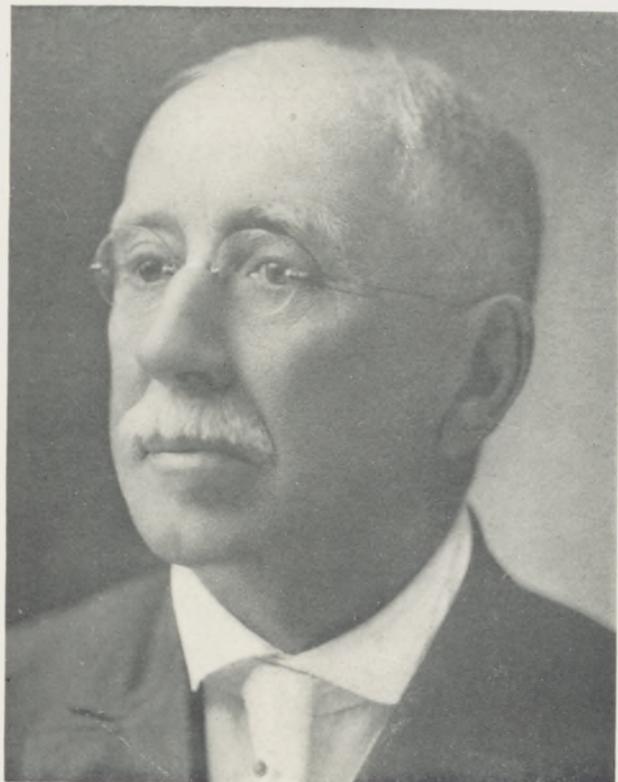
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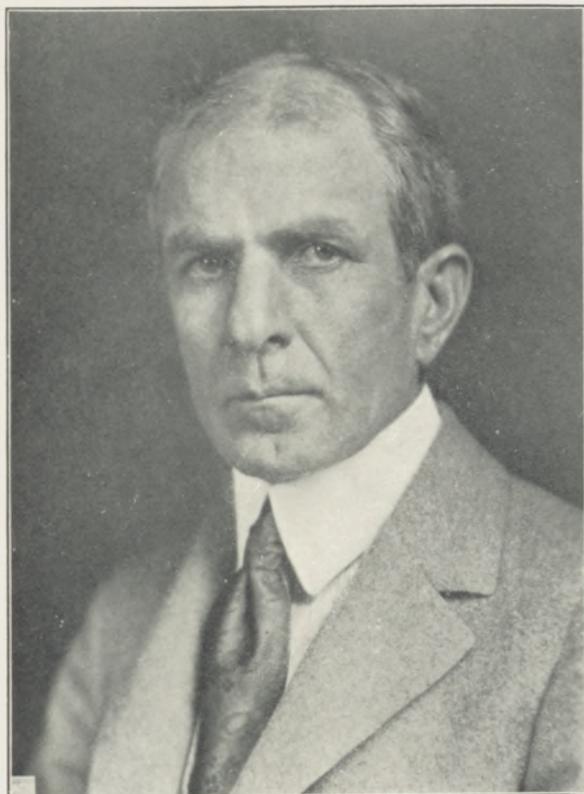
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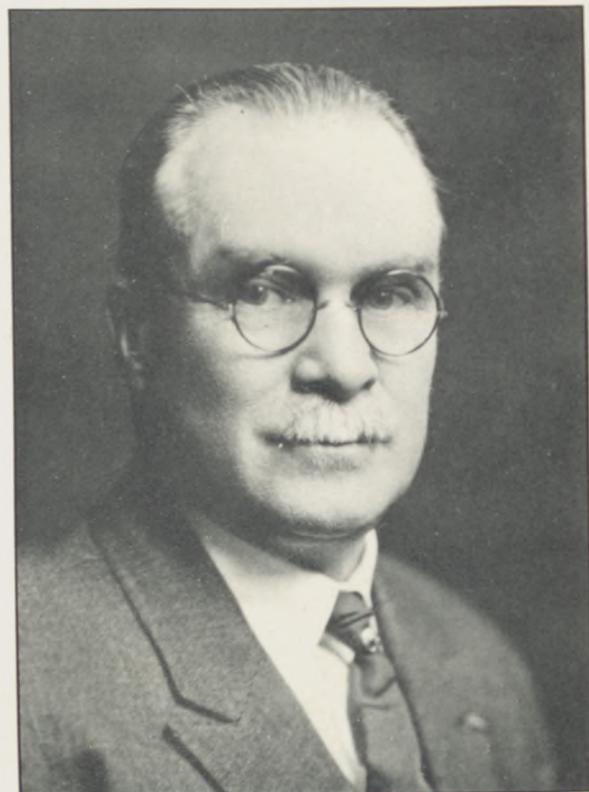
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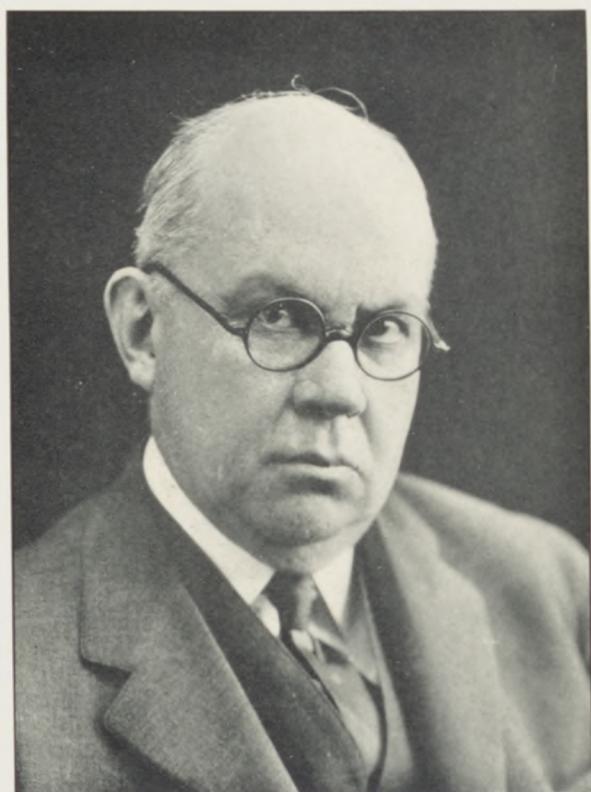
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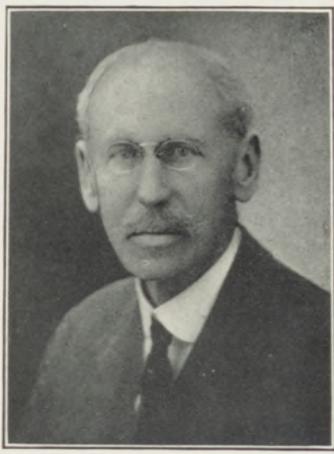
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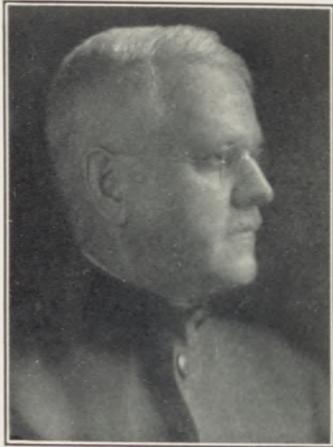
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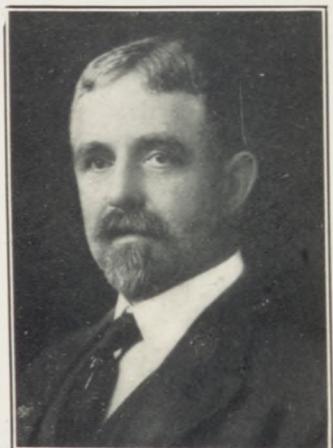
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The Oath of Hippocrates



SWEAR by Apollo, the Physician, and Aesculapius, and Hygeia, and Panacea, and all the gods and all the goddesses—and I make them my judges—that this mine oath and this my written engagement I will fulfill so far as power and discernment shall be mine.

Him who taught me this art I will esteem even as I do my parents; he shall partake of my livelihood, and, if in want, shall share my goods. I will regard his issue as my brothers, and will teach them this art without fee or written engagement if they shall wish to learn it.

I will give instruction by precept, by discourse, and in all other ways, to my own sons, to those of him who taught me, to disciples bound by written engagement and sworn according to medical law, and to no other person.

So far as power and discernment shall be mine, I will carry out regimen for the benefit of the sick, and will keep them from harm and wrong. To none will I give a deadly drug; even if solicited, nor offer counsel to such an end; likewise to no woman will I give a destructive suppository; but guiltless and hallowed will I keep my life and mine art. I will cut no one whatever for the stone, but will give way to those who work at this practice.

Into whatsoever house I shall enter I will go for the benefit of the sick, holding aloof from all voluntary wrong and corruption, including venereal acts upon the bodies of females and males whether free or slaves. Whatsoever in my practice or not in my practice I shall see or hear, amid the lives of men, which ought not to be noised abroad—as to this I shall keep silence, holding such things unfitting to be spoken.

And now if I shall fulfill this oath and break it not, may the fruits of life and of art be mine, may I be honored of all men for all time, the opposite, if I shall transgress and be foresworn.

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What Is the Medical School Trying to Do?

IT is natural for the student, as he nears the end of the four years in the school of medicine, to ask the question, "What have I gotten out of these four years?" or "What has the school done for me?"

Though many regard these questions as identical and requiring the same answer, there is a shade of difference that is worth noting. For the student gets out very largely what he puts in, and it may be that what the school does is not at all what the student expects it to do.

If, after four years of hard work, the student finds that he has gained knowledge and acquired skill; has the courage to attack a difficult problem, and in some degree to grasp the tangled web of circumstances, and by hard thinking reach a wise solution, he may feel that the institution has given him what he desired. But how little the institution has done! It was the student's own effort that brought him increased power, and what the school does is to indicate the lines of activity and give opportunity and encouragement for those who strive.

The medical student has desired to be a physician, and for this presumably has acquired knowledge of the human body in health and disease; technical skill in applying his knowledge to giving relief from suffering and restoring to health; and the method of the physician, so that as science progresses he may be enabled to grow with it and keep abreast of the times. Is there aught else the physician needs? Is there anything else the school is trying to give?

Yes; and no mention is made of it in the catalogue, nor is it to be found noted in any part of the formal curriculum. Yet if the student does not get the one thing needful, he can never be a physician in the highest sense. This thing to be desired is the point of view of the physician. It may come to him as the opening of eyes to the blind. From the point of view of the physician he sees over and beyond and through all that he senses and perceives, and becomes somewhat aware of that which in each patient who comes to him for relief gives dignity and worth to every human being.

STEPHEN RUSHMORE, *Dean*

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Editorial

BEHOLD! Ye who have been observing the progress of the Class of 1926 since its organization four years ago are now in a position to watch the finished product make its debut into the great medical fraternity.

We are going forth, not with the expectations of maintaining the standard of our profession, but we are going to raise it, if such a thing be possible. It is the ambition of every practitioner today to add in some small way to the Aesculapian science. This is being done by constant research for new curative agents and thereby bringing the mortality rate down to an infinitely small number; and lengthening the term of life. Secondly, by practicing medicine as an art.

The art of medicine consists of bringing cheer as well as cures into a sick room, by maintaining secrecy and thereby not destroying the confidence of our patients. The practice of medicine means not only curing diseases, but preventing them.

All this is entirely possible. Statistics show that medicine has advanced more in the past twenty-five years than it had for the previous century or more. We are now living in the era of greatest scientific investigation and advancement, and not only is it because of our desires to do these aforementioned things, but it is our duty to civilization. Our duty must not and will not be neglected.

At this time a quotation from the preface of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Underwood" will bring the qualities of a doctor from the layman's viewpoint.

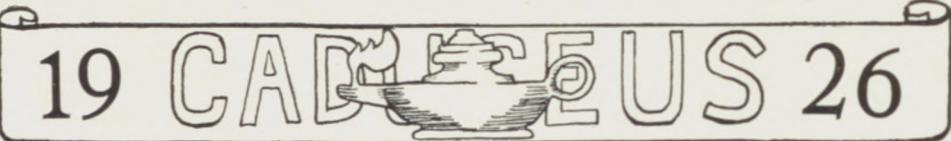
"There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd: the soldier, the sailor, and the shepherd not infrequently; the artist rarely; rarer still, the clergyman; the physician almost as a rule. He is the flower (such as it is) of our civilization; and when that stage of man is done with, and only to be marvelled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage. So that he brings aid and cheer into the sick room, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing."

Aside from this we are not to become so absorbed in medicine that we forget the other arts and sciences. Drama, music, and literature are not to be considered a memory of past events but a part of our present days' activities.

This seems contradictory to our promise to uphold our duty; but, surely one can find time in twenty-four hours to encourage and entertain thoughts, beautiful thoughts aside from those of a professional nature.

This may be considered an intellectual and cultural pastime. The pastime may be in the form of a hobby, but it should exist, for drama, music, and literature are to be considered duty also. To neglect our duty along these lines would be to commit a crime of the highest order against civilization.

THE EDITOR



History of Medicine

ALEXANDER A. LEVI

THE history of medicine is the history of the ingenuity of man. It demonstrates the growth of mankind and along with it his needs. It is a continuous unfolding of events marked by names — names of those who have, because of their great vision and depth of thought, propounded and given to their fellowmen new methods and new theories. Down through the ages they have been the Man beloved; the Man obeyed; the Man honored; the Teacher; the Scholar; the Leader; — the *CHIEF*. The poet Henley, who was one of Lord Lister's patients at the Royal Infirmary, typifies in a sonnet the Chief.

His brow is large and placid, and his eye
Is deep and bright with steady looks that still,
Soft lines of tranquil thought his face fulfill —
His face at once benign and proud and shy.
If envy scout, if ignorance deny
His faultless patience, his unyielding will,
Beautiful gentleness and splendid skill,
Innumerable gratitudes reply.
His wise, rare smile is sweet with certainties,
And seems in all his patients to compel
Such love and faith as failures cannot quell.
We hold him for another Heracles,
Battling with custom, prejudice, disease,
As once the son of Zeus with Death and Hell.

We pause — and now flashes through our memory The Chiefs of the Ages.

The medical lore of a very remote past was handed down from generation to generation by the *Egyptian* priests, the overseers of the general welfare of the people, to become ultimately known, in part, to Hippocrates and other Greeks of the Periclean age. About the middle of the thirty-first century B.C. the Egyptians added to the use of gold, silver and copper the employment of prepared stone as building material. At this time the first step pyramid was designed by Imhotep, the first of the priest-physicians whose name is known to us. Many centuries later he became identified by the Egyptians with Thoth, the god of healing.

Because of the conservatism of the priest-physicians, Egyptian medicine never advanced far beyond primitive medicine with its faith in magic spells, its belief that the cause of disease was the malice of a demon, the justice of an avenging God, the ill will of the enemy or the anger of the dead. That surgery was known long before has been established by the finding of pictorial writings. These have demonstrated

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that the Egyptian surgery in vogue (2100 B.C.) was no different than the barbarian operations of 2500 B.C.

In the sixteenth century B.C. the Egyptians had a collection of prescriptions, over seven hundred remedies in all, which had accumulated in the course of the ages and had been put on record by the priestly scribes. Among them may be mentioned the use of excreta, tissues, organs and entrails on the principle that "what is abhorrent to the patient is pleasant to the perverse demons of disease."

For its skill in Medicine, Egypt became famous among all the surrounding nations. It is so pronounced in the *Odyssey* and by the Hebrew prophet Jeremiah. The Greek historian Herodotus wrote (fifth century B.C.) that "medicine is practised among them on a plan of separation; each physician treats a single disorder." Here is the first mention of the specialist.

When the Amorites — one of the Semitic races — overran (2100 B.C.) *Babylon* they found that cuneiform writing had been established and that the Code of Hammurabi, the laws, the starting point of medical jurisprudence, were inscribed on a large block of diorite. It is interesting to note such a penalty as "they shall cut off his hands" for causing death by operation.

Babylonian medicine was closely associated with their religious beliefs and superstitions — yet, attention was turned to the study of congenital abnormalities and the interpretation of pathological symptoms. Among the therapeutic agents relied on by the Babylonian priest-physicians are found purgatives, diaphoretics, enemata, compresses, salves, poultices, liniments, fumigations, diet and rest. However, greater dependence was placed on the influence of stars and other superstitious beliefs. Traditions were perpetuated but no contributions to the science were made by the priestly caste.

Old *Jewish* medicine (1500 B.C.) was almost exclusively a medicine of the state, not a private profession. Of the tribes, the Levites alone could act as physicians and they officiated in the public service exclusively. King Solomon (reigned 1020-980 B.C.) who cured disease by exorcism, and the prophets, in special cases, were also called physicians.

The branch of medical science best cultivated among the Jews — by Moses the founder of it — was public hygiene or medical police.

Following the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem the schools which taught Talmudic medicine were founded. The Talmud originated in a compilation of all the interpretations, traditions and decretals of the Rabbis. It was completed 200-250 A.D.

The medical contents of the Talmud consist of a knowledge of surgery; of pathology — ascribing disease to a constitutional vice, to evil influences from without or to the effect of magic, and some to their exact cause; of therapeutics — employing natural remedies, both externally and internally; anatomy and physiology were based on the dissection of animals; and a remarkable knowledge in generation and development was noted. In contrast to the Greeks and Romans artificial abortion

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was forbidden. With the medicine of the Talmud terminates medicine as treated in special Jewish works.

In the Egyptian and Babylonian stages the priesthood was the controlling factor; as it differed in Jewish medicine, so among the *Greeks*, there were other influences — theology, philosophy and athletics. The physician became distinct from the priest.

In the Iliad, Aesculapius (a mythical personage) has received instruction in the use of drugs. By the eighth century B. C. he was portrayed with the snake and staff and other attributes of deity. Not long afterward, he was recognized as the god of Medicine, the son of Apollo, and the father of the Surgeon Machaon, the physician Podalirius, Telesphorus — the god of Convalescence, Hygeia and Panacea. Eventually hundreds of temples arose throughout Hellas and in these healthful places the priests and their miraculous, to a certain degree fraudulent, medicine held sway.

Apart from these temple priests were the Asclepiads, who formed a brotherhood made up, at first, of physicians claiming descent from Aesculapius. They dissociated themselves from the practice of mystic healing and taught to their sons and disciples medicine based on rational principles.

The science was advanced by few leaders. About 540 B.C. Pythagoras traveled extensively, visiting Egypt and Babylonia, and settled at Crotona in South Italy where he founded a society which in addition to its interest in mathematics, ethics and philosophy, undertook the practice of medicine and politics. So was established the Pythagorean school — later of great renown. The first regular Greek physician of whose life there is an account and who was a salaried medical officer was Democedes. Alemaeon of Crotona, the first Greek anatomist, introduced abdominal section. Through him and because of the influence of athletics skill was acquired in the treatment of sprains, dislocations, fractures and minor injuries. Of these leaders one stood out from the rest — he was Hippocrates, to be designated the Father of Medicine.

Hippocrates was born in 460 B.C. of a family of physicians. His father and grandfather were eminent physicians; his descent on the paternal side has been traced to Aesculapius, on the maternal side to Hercules. He received his instruction from his father and his professional ethics were indicated by the Oath of the Asclepiads of Cos — which demonstrated a tendency to substitute benevolence, social duty and moral law for religious superstition. He wrote "if the epileptics be divinely possessed, why must they be submitted to purification?" His books were many and in them he repudiated the supernatural as a cause of disease, and separated medicine from philosophy.

The Father of Medicine recognized and left records of examination, symptoms and prognosis. To him we are indebted for terminology and clinical pictures of disease. To him we are greatly indebted — for he serves as a model for all true physicians through his ethics, his teachings and his findings.

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During Hippocrates' last years of life the influence of the theory of the four humors was being felt in medical science. It remained, however, for the *Romans* to emphasize these factors. At the beginning of the third century B.C. the bodies of condemned criminals for experiment and dissection were placed at the disposal of Herophilus and Erasistratus by the Greek Kings of Egypt. Herophilus, the pioneer in human dissection, promoted general surgery and wrote on obstetrics.

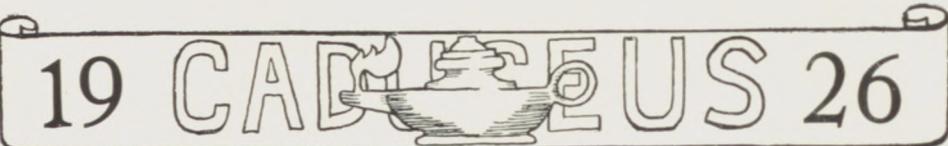
Little is known of Roman medicine; the distinction between surgeons and physicians was definitely made by Celsus in his writings (1 A.D.) and it was he who gave the four classical symptoms of inflammation "Notoe vero inflammaciones sunt quatuor, rubor et tumor, cum colore et dolore."

The time of Nero (54-68 A.D.) was one of the most brilliant periods in the history of anatomy and surgery. Among the names prominent in that period was Soranus — the greatest gynecologist and obstetrician of antiquity, and Galen the greatest anatomist of this era. After the time of Galen, who brought forth the greater portion of anatomy as it is known to-day, anatomy and surgery within the bounds of the Roman Empire suffered a rapid decline.

During the ninth century the writings of the Greeks and Romans were made accessible to readers of *Arabic*. Avicenna (980-1036) in his "Canon" gave systematic and logical expression to Arabic Medical Science. His book of centuries continued to be the authoritative text book for medicine in the Western World — in it he philosophized on the uselessness of astrology, yet, purging and blood-letting continued to be regulated in accordance with the positions of the planets and signs of the Zodiac. The moon was supposed to rule the brain, Mars the bile, Saturn the spleen. The pharmacy of the Arabs in the early centuries of the Mohammedan civilization had made considerable advance. Trade in drugs developed as a distinct vocation. The first pharmacopoeia was issued from the hospital at Gondispor.

The contribution of the Arabs to the advance of anatomy was little — since they believed that in the world to come the body must be subjected to the examination of two angels, and the absence of any part might endanger the eternal happiness of the person.

Medicine had lain dormant for many centuries. In the next period it roused from its state of lethargy. A transition was occurring—slow but certain. Medicine finally was beginning to raise its head from the obscurity that had kept it submerged. In Southern Italy modern surgery and anatomy had its rise at the University of Salerno which was founded by the combined efforts of an Arab, a Jew, a Greek and a Roman. Copho the younger, a Jew, was the author of "De Anatome Porci," the first modern work on anatomy (about 1100). At this University women were admitted both as students and teachers. 1300 A.D. saw rapid progress in the use of narcotic inhalations to produce insensibility to pain; it was taught that cancer should be treated at an early stage and preferably with the knife; directions were given for the suturing of the intestines; use was made of the speculum in obstetrical operations; venesection was practised; the application of splints was taught and



instruments were demonstrated for fistula operations, trephining and cauterization.

The invention of printing by Gutenberg in 1455 was the greatest of all stimuli to science. This was followed by the first accurate anatomical drawings accomplished by Leonardo da Vinci and by Vesalius' (1536) great volume on anatomy, so making it a progressive study.

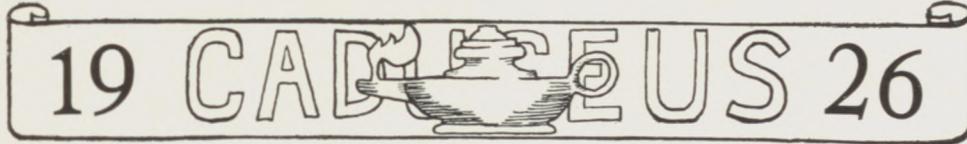
Now again, medicine bided its time; after rising to a peak it so remained lacking much activity until the middle of the seventeenth century which disclosed William Harvey lecturing on the mechanism of the heart and the movement of the blood. At about the same time lived Wharton — discoverer of the duct bearing his name; Glisson — describer of the capsule of the liver; Robert Hooke — the first microscopist to observe the cellular structure of plants; Malpighi — who made many notations on embryology, pathology and histology which were confirmed by Leeuwenhoek (1668); Swammerdam's observation of the red corpuscles; Sydenham — who focused his attention on aetiology, symptoms and treatment of disease, and Boerhaave who made use of the Fahrenheit thermometer at his clinics.

Thus the wealth of medicine was becoming immense; the seventeenth century had added treasures to the knowledge of medicine. It was now the following century which nurtured these infant theories and saw them flower into profound foundations for further work. Brilliant observations were made by John Hunter and his triumphs in experimentation with aneurysms opened the way for British and American vascular surgery. He also invented the double bellows for resuscitation. In his work he was assisted by William Jenner, a pupil, who took inspiration from his teacher for his great work in immunity in smallpox.

The year 1761 saw the old humoral pathology superseded by a pathology as we have it to-day — a pathology fathered by Morgagni and sponsored by Xavier Bichat who (during the Napoleonic era) wrote the first book on histology, so establishing his claim as the founder of it. At the same period Auenbrugger developed the "Inventum Novum" — the percussion of the chest. Skoda confirmed his work and wrote on auscultation, and "diagnosis confirmed by post mortem" became the aim of their colleagues.

Similar to a period two hundred years before it, the nineteenth century showed an activated spirit. In 1816 Laennac discovered that the transmission of sound through objects could be applied to the human body. Shortly after, he invented the instrument which he named the stethoscope. To him we owe the knowledge of rales and their diagnostic significance, and also many of the lung conditions. Advances in the solution of problems in all departments of physiology were made by Claude Bernard, Sir Charles Bell, Johannes Muller and Magendie. The improvement of the microscope in 1830 brought forth great work by Wolff, Meckel and Von Baer in human embryology, establishing it as a branch of general biology and the cell theory — that tissues of developing plants and animals are composed of cells resulted from investigations by Hooke, Schleiden and Schwann.

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The spectacular findings in medicine have been few; two of them will be mentioned — one an outcome of the other. Nitrous oxide and ethyl ether were both known by 1793 but were used as a source of entertainment until 1842 when Dr. C. W. Long of Jefferson, Georgia, administered ether to James Venable and removed a small tumor from his neck. He, however, did not publish a paper on it and the real inauguration of its use (1846) was left to Dr. William T. Morton, a dentist of Boston.

Nitrous oxide also found its first valuable usage in 1845 in dentistry by Dr. Horace Wells of New Haven, Connecticut. Almost simultaneously (1847) Prof. Simpson discovered the anaesthetic effects of chloroform on the human being.

The other finding which was heralded throughout the world and which revolutionized surgery was Lord Lister's antiseptic method. As anaesthesia was used more and more, operations became more frequent and consequently a great mortality resulted from lack of antiseptic surgery. Lister associated infectious disease with a contaminated state of the atmosphere and to overcome this utilized a carbolic acid spray. Later when the relation of micro organisms to the blood was demonstrated by Pasteur, Cohn and Koch, he came to the conclusion that this spray was not essential to the antiseptic method.

We now arrive at the infancy of the twentieth century. The pendulum in its slow course has traversed the ages and brings us face to face with preventive medicine. Its manifestations are many — a few will be mentioned, such noteworthy ones as the work of Laveran, Golgi, Sir William Osler on the ætiology of malaria; of Theobald Smith on Texas fever; of Walter Reed, Gorgas and Lazear on yellow fever; of Flexner and Von Behring on serum therapy; of Kitasato and Yersin on Black Plague; and of Sir Almroth Wright on prophylactic treatment of typhoid fever.

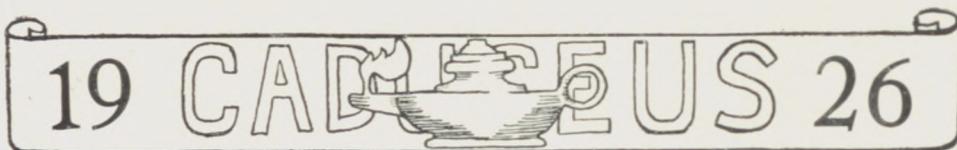
Many achievements of Medical Science were created by the emergency produced by the outbreak of war in 1914. Sir F. W. Andrews in the beginning of 1917 stated "that during the two and one half years of war advances have been made which could hardly have been expected in twenty years of ordinary work."

Advances were made in the diseases dysentery, trench fever, trench nephritis, soldier's heart, pyrexias of uncertain origin, distinguishing of the various types of jaundice, psychiatry and surgery.

War surgery was facilitated by the Carrel Dakin antiseptic method; by improved methods of anaesthesia and radiography; and extension of orthopedic surgery — of which bone grafting was a most important development and plastic surgery one of the finest achievements of this field.

This brings us to the latest developments in medicine, yet what history of this science could terminate without a short description of the overcoming of that dread disease — syphilis.

Near the end of the fifteenth century there was a fierce epidemic of the disease in Europe. Its diffusion is associated with the military expedition in Italy of Charles



VIII of France in 1495. Syphilis appeared along the line of march, and when the expedition, which consisted of Spaniards, Germans, Swiss, Slavs and Hungarians, broke up, and the soldiers returned to their native land, the disease broke out with great virulence.

Claims have been made that it was brought to Spain by Columbus from the West Indies in 1493, brought by Spaniards who had had intercourse with the natives, and through the medium of ten Indians carried to Europe. These claims were due to the fact that the natives had developed a system of therapy in its treatment that indicated a knowledge of syphilis for many generations.

The West Indies have also been given as the portal through which the disease has entered America. It, however, is disputed on the grounds of evidence found which tends to show the disease resident in America for many centuries prior to this time.

The first indication of treatment was the inunction of mercury prescribed by Berengario da Carpi in 1500. At the beginning of the seventeenth century there was a clearer recognition of its transmission by kissing and the drinking cup.

In the eighteenth century Virchow described the pathology of syphilis and John Hunter inoculated himself with venereal virus, studying the results over a long time, finally succumbing to a syphilitic angina pectoris. In the beginning of the nineteenth century Phillippe Ricord established the three stages of syphilis and aided materially in distinguishing between gonorrhea and syphilis. His work was clarified by the discovery, by Neisser (1879), of the micro organism of gonorrhea, and the isolation of the bacillus of venereal ulcer by Durey. The greatest accomplishments in the conquering of this disease followed closely one on the other; 1906 saw the causative agent of syphilis determined by Schaudinin and five years later Ehrlich announced his discovery of a specific — "606."

"Omnis cellula e cellula" (Virchow) — where a cell arises, there a cell must have previously existed. So in medicine, it previously existed, but needed the genius — the great mind to bring it to its present status.

In a fraction of time as compared with the age of medicine we have passed through its various stages. We have read its growth — its evolution from superstition, enchantment, ignorance, to sound basic principles which have opened the road for greater and more valuable work. In its entirety it has been a history of scientific discoveries, yet, in its integral parts it has been a history of mankind — and of men. We owe what we have to the — Chief.



Class History

IT was decided that on the twenty-third day of the ninth month of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two, there should gather together one hundred and forty-five people on the third floor of the red building situated at four hundred and sixteen Huntington Avenue; said people were to stand in line and deposit one hundred and fifty dollars in the iron chamber, in exchange for which sum they were loaned a microscope and were given the privilege of being enrolled in the famous honor roll of Tufts Medical School. At this time, the rule "first come, first served" held sway and it has continued to do so even up to the present when the Juniors take the front row for "Physicians and Surgeons" in the surgical amphitheatre. Shortly afterwards we were met by President Cousens and Dean Rushmore in Room One and listened to them expound on the principles which should govern men and women going into the medical profession.

And it came to pass, that that afternoon we were collected on the second floor of that wonderful new anatomy building; all hopes of having a rather "easy" time for a week were vanquished when Dr. Thyg started to address us as follows:—"I am very glad to see these new faces and you all look as though you were going to do very well in the course, but from past experience I know that twenty-five to thirty will fail; this afternoon we shall begin with the study of Osteology." Dan Wheeler was probably "bored" to death "playing" with bones those first few weeks and well might that month and year remain in his memory for it was then that he was sentenced for life.

And a few weeks after the opening of school, we had our first class meeting for the sole purpose of the nomination of our class officers; this was probably the most serene meeting we have experienced in our four years. The outcome was that the power of the first word was given to Norman Welch, the second place to George Dalton, the keeper of the records to Felicia Banas and the most difficult position of all, that of trying to collect money, to Joe Rosenthal. These four people soon began to work and then we had our first smoker, which was "smoked" out in the old anatomy room, now the technique laboratory. Our attention was held for a time by "outside" entertainers, but most of all by our local talent — Joe Rosenthal "tickling the ivories," and Walter Dufresne was declared champion of the "ring." However, we had to return to work the next morning.

The anatomy room surely has many old memories for us. Will anyone ever forget the first day on which we began to wield a scalpel on a cadaver, the gruesome aspect which greeted us when we entered the laboratory, the tables enshrouded

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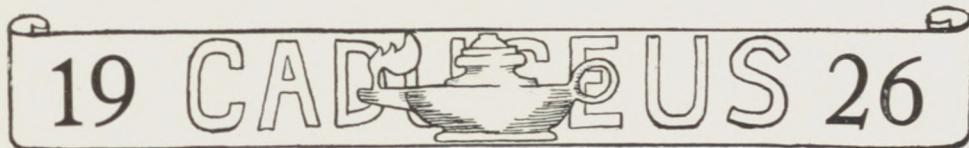
with sheets, and here and there a hand or toe peeping from its covers. The odor of formaldehyde also brings us back to the old days and the hours we spent there. The eighth day of April in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three stands out as a memorable "epoch" in our history; 'twas then that each and every one of us had haggard faces, "flat tires" about our eyes and anxious expressions; it is almost needless to mention that on the ninth hour we took our pen in hand to write in three hours all that we knew about the construction of the human body.

It would never do to forget to mention the eyestrains and the backaches which resulted from peering into the microscope in Histology; why, it was in this course that we learned that many of our classmates commuted from Scowheegan. Then, again, there was Dr. Churchill, the wee lady with the big voice. After giving three cheers for completing our study here, we turned to Physiology and Chemistry. This proved the old saying "Human nature never knows when it is well off," because many an afternoon reaped no harvest and many a friendship was torn asunder. 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.

Again, our regular routine was interrupted by an important episode, a dance at the Vendome; everyone danced until the orchestra refused to play, due to the lateness of the hour. Following this occasion, nothing of import ensued the remainder of the semester since everyone settled down to studying for the finals and completed the first year on May twenty-ninth, only to meet again in the fall.

Now, the great test came; would we or would we not survive the most dreaded course in the whole curriculum. From nine to four we lived on "bacon and sago spleens," — is it any wonder that we became "spleeny?" But we were not to be classed with the post mortems, so we showed that we were very much alive by having a smoker at the Hotel Lenox. Music was furnished by Scafariello, Iacovino, Simmons and Levi. Even here, we were trailed by the Doctors Dunbar and McCarthy and they continued to be our evil spirits until March seventeenth. Oh, how we celebrated that night after we had had four numbers whispered in our ears in the afternoon. But under the careful guidance of Norman Welch, with the assistance of George Dalton, how could the class fail in anything, least of all, Pathology. "Rocky" Thayer acted as Secretary of the Treasurer, and Mildred Ryan scribbled the minutes.

After much deliberation, we decided to have a Sophomore Dance, and it was brought about that the Blue Room at the Buckminster should become the center of festivity one Friday evening in February. "Duke" maintained his reputation of being the handsome boy of the class; he would have had a close rival in Roger Doyle if it was not for the fact that he was the only one who "sported" a tuxedo. Everyone else was there, including "quiet please," "youse guys," and the "bandage" boy. It was an all-scholastic affair even to the musicians, — Nate Simmons held



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sway over the piano and other Tufts men played in the orchestra. Each and everyone present had a grand and glorious time.

This year was also marked by our serving in various capacities; at times, we were pharmacists; again, we were medical diagnosticians; and still more often, chemists and anatomists. We surely were quite versatile, and two of our members went one step further — they became fond fathers, Earle Green being the possessor of the first class baby, with Wheeler following a close second. The days rolled into weeks and the weeks into months and before we realized it, finals had arrived catching us napping. Then, our necessary eight hours of sleep was perforce turned into short naps, and many a student made use of his knowledge of pharmacology by administering unto himself a few grains of caffeine citrate. Inasmuch as every cloud has a silver lining, the exams could not last forever, and soon we were bidding one another "au revoir" but it was only for the "shortest" months of the year.

Hale and hearty greetings again made the old walls echo in September as we took on our new rôle of Juniors. The two newcomers, Gabel and Downey, were greeted with open arms. Almost immediately, we became clinicians, and took great delight in writing to our friends stating that we now spent most of our time treating patients at the large hospitals in Boston. In the afternoon, we listened intently to the lectures of our professors, some of the leading men in the practice of medicine. We all looked forward to hearing Dr. Overlander relate the adventures of the taenia creeping in and out of the pork and beef fibres; it is a pity that he will not consent to broadcast them in the form of bedtime stories. Dr. Harwood taught us everything in minute detail about pathogenic "micro-organisms." The under-graduate classes have much to thank us for, since we advised cutting down the number of lectures in the afternoon and they will therefore not have to stay until six o'clock on Wednesdays.

Cecil Thompson acted as a second Ponzi, and the other officers remained the same as in the previous year. The class was so engrossed in its studies that there was no time for social events. Therefore, we had to content ourselves with scanning the newspapers for excitement, and lo and behold! on picking up the paper one morning, we found that "Micky" Junior, the first son of the class of nineteen twenty-six, occupied the front page. Wheeler's second daughter and Thompson's first were also born during this memorable year. But we had sad tidings as well as glad ones, for it was in one of these months that we lost our friend and adviser, Dr. Bates; all the graduates and undergraduates of the Dental and Medical Schools mourn his departure.

In order that nothing should be omitted in our course, it was ruled by the faculty that we should begin school one week earlier. Therefore, on the sixteenth of September, we returned one hundred percent strong to run the last lap of the race. At last, we were able to experience that wonderful sensation of being Seniors. We all came back with the determination of making this our most fruitful year and of studying with increased vigor in order that we might prove a credit to the school

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when we left its haven and had to shift for ourselves. Van Dale and Sidell, to show that they were truly in earnest, each took unto himself a wife during the vacation months and resolved to give up the gay life which he had been leading.

Norman Welch continued to use his iron rod; he surely has had so much experience as the presiding officer in our class, in his fraternity and in his clan that we may well prophesy that Coolidge will have to return to the practice of law, when Norman is a candidate for the presidency. He has already chosen his "first lady" and has placed an engagement ring on her finger. Dalton has continued to be his understudy for the four years but we have not heard of his doing anything so rash as "ringing" any young lady's finger. Joe Rosenthal should be able to reimburse greatly the treasury inasmuch as he had experience in that line the first year. Miss Ryan not only took notes on the meetings which always fell in the second hour on Friday but also sent out forty-five letters to the faculty for our class dance which was held at the Repertory Theatre Hall. It proved to be the best social event in the history of the class due to the combined efforts of "Micky" Galligan, Chairman, and his committee which included "Lena" Cowan, Helen Tursky, Kirk Elliot and Nate Zibel. We had an all-Tufts orchestra even to the drum upon which Jumbo took his stand; we all give credit to "Pete" for his talented assistants, but we wish that he would sometimes place his bow on his violin instead of holding it in his hand. The class showed their appreciation of the company of President and Mrs. Cousens by giving "three cheers." Let us hope that all our future class events will be as successful as this one and that we shall continue for years to come to "Spell it out for Tufts," bearing in mind all that this song signifies.

MILDRED L. RYAN



19 CADUCEUS 26

Tufts Medical School Announcement

"Boston, Aug. 17, 1893.

The undersigned announce the formation of a new Co-educational Medical School in this city, and would inform students who have been previously under their instruction, that they will be allowed credit for time, lectures attended, and examinations passed.

For further particulars, address

DR. C. P. THAYER,
74 Boylston St.

HENRY W. DUDLEY, M.D.

WILLIAM R. CHIPMAN AB., M.D.

CHARLES P. THAYER M.D.

ALBERT NOTT M.D.

WALTER L. HALL M.D.

JOHN W. JOHNSON M.D.

FRANK G. WHEATLEY A.M., M.D."

This announcement was the result of considerable deliberation on the part of the Trustees of Tufts College. For some time they had considered the advisability of opening this new department of the College. It embodied a new feature in New England Medical Schools — women were to be admitted into the classes with men.

The response to this announcement was gratifying to its subscribers and an enrollment of eighty men and women, with a goodly percentage of the latter, began the first semester of Tufts College Medical School. The rooms outfitted in a building overlooking the Public Gardens were found to be inadequate, so that the following year when new students supplemented the opening roster, conditions were inevitably unbearable. This forced the trustees to look for new quarters, and while a church building on Shawmut Avenue was being remodelled to meet the added requirements of the school, the Chauncey School was used for temporary quarters. This new home of the Medical School was hailed as the finest and most modern of its kind in New England. All concerned settled down — satisfied that the new building would more than meet the needs of the Medical School for many years. By the year 1900, however, the increased number of pupils, together with the addition to Tufts College of the Boston Dental College, made it seem advisable that a new home be built to accommodate the two schools jointly. Ground was broken on the location of the present building and construction completed in 1901. Since then,

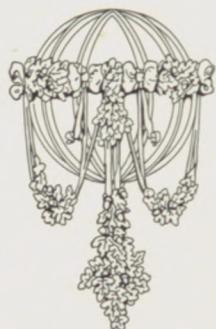


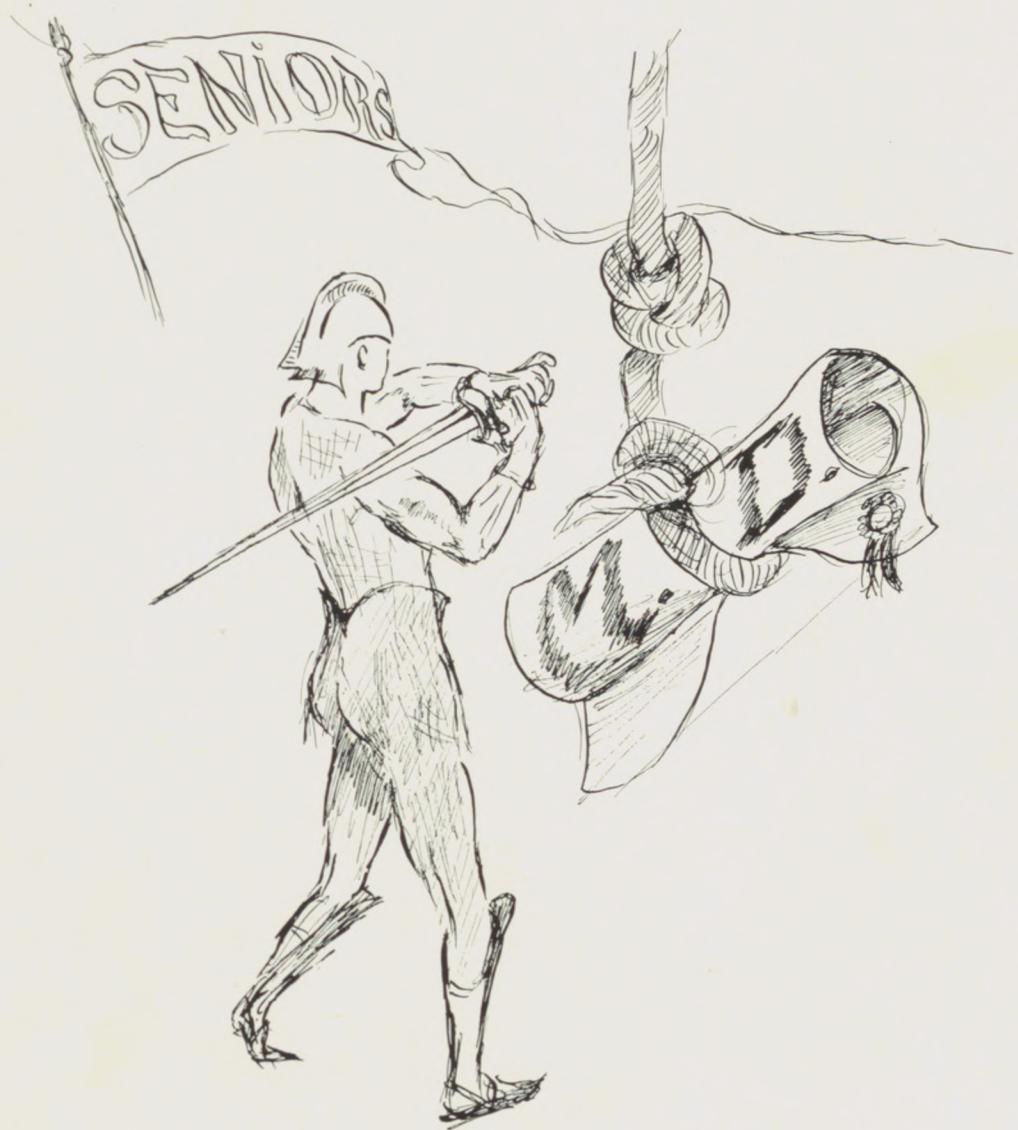
a building has been erected to the rear of this, containing special laboratories for Chemistry and Anatomy.

The School has grown from a small, struggling affair with 80 students and 25 instructors to approximately 600 students with a large and capable teaching staff, and clinics at practically every hospital in Boston. It has become an institution recognized for the merit of its product and respected for its policy — that of training men and women to become good general practitioners.

FRANK M. GOLDS,

Associate Editor







TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
Class Officers 1926

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Seniors

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., S. Hadley Falls
BERNARD, ROMEO ARMAND	77 Audubon Rd., Boston
BLACK, HARRY	26 Staniford St., Boston
BLAISDELL, CARL ELMORE	N. 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., E. 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

19 CADMUS 26

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 HYMEN	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 E. 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.
McGRATH, LAURENCE WILFRED	17 Stone Pl., Lynn
MEEKINS, CARL FOSTER	54 Maywood St., Roxbury
MESSER, EDWARD CRAHAN	97 Main St., Shelburne Falls
MILIKOF, DAVID LAWRENCE	56 Endicott Ave., Revere
MILLIKEN, GRACE	166 E. 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., N. Abington
NUNES, JOSEPH ENOS, JR.	5 Eutaw St., Lawrence
	22 Sumner St., Taunton

19 CADMUS 26

O'REGAN, FREDERICK BENJAMIN, B.A. (Catholic University of America)	
	670 Saratoga St., E. Boston
O'SULLIVAN, PATRICK ANTHONY, A.B. (Holy Cross College)	
	8 Hamlet St., Somerville
O'TOOLE, THOMAS HENRY	231 Railroad Ave., Norwood
PARIS, WILLIAM	12 Elm St., Chelsea
PECKHAM, JOHN MUNROE	12 Pearl St., Middleboro
PELECHOWICZ, NELLIE	28 Isabella St., Boston
PERLMUTTER, SAMUEL MAURICE	54 Hollander St., Roxbury
PESCE, GUY CHARLES, B.S. (Tufts College)	206 Havre St., E. Boston
POPE, DAVID WILLIAM	Pratt St., Avon
RAND, CARLETON HOBART	82 Pierce St., Lewiston, Me.
REED, HOWARD CLINTON	265 School St., Whitman
ROCCAS, STRATIS	8 Dellaway St., Boston
ROSE, DAVID	30 Lorne St., Dorchester
ROSENBERG, JOEL	10 Nightingale St., Dorchester
ROSENTHAL, JOSEPH	24 Auburn St., Boston
RUSSMAN, BENJAMIN	7 Davis St., Boston
RYAN, MILDRED LOUISE, A.B. (Tufts College)	57 Gifford St., Brockton
SCAFARIELLO, PETER JOSEPH	184 S. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.
SCIGLIANO, FRANK PIETRE, A.B. (Harvard College)	13 South St., Somerville
SHRIER, HYMAN	229 Chapel St., Newton
SIDELL, SAMUEL	119 Grove St., Chelsea
SIEGARTEL, MORRIS	1451 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SILVERMAN, NATHAN	325 Lowell St., Lawrence
SIMMONS, NATHAN JOSEPH	74 Winchester St., Brookline
SINGER, SOLOMON BORUCH	73 Eldridge St., New York, N. Y.
SUPLICKI, JOHN WILLIAM	167 Cliff St., Norwich, Conn.
TESLER, JAMES	66 S. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
THAYER, ROCKWOOD HARLAND	513 Grove St., Worcester
THOMPSON, CECIL FRANK, A.B. (Bowdoin College)	Kingfield, Me.
TOOMBS, HERBERT RAYMOND, A.B. (Clark University)	Main St., Holden
TURSKY, HELEN BARBARA	40 Vine St., Brockton
VAN DALE, ALBERT LEROY	666 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.
VIEIRA, OTHILIA PATRICIA	217 Pleasant St., New Bedford
WELCH, NORMAN ALPHONSES	31 Atlanta St., Brockton
WHEELER, DANIEL REDFIELD	12 Bow St., Stoneham
ZIBEL, NATHAN	23 Munroe St., Roxbury

19 CADUCEUS 26

ROCCO ABBATE
"ROCK"

Tufts College



Abbate is gifted with the ability of working and doing so quietly. Behold! he speaks and his answer is correct and true to form. The Holy Family Hospital is quite fortunate in getting a man of such noble character and stirring qualities on its house staff. Tufts may well be proud of her son.

EDWARD OLIN ANGELL

Tufts College

We are all impressed with Ed's ability to accomplish great achievements with so little vocal effort. In the past four years we were surprised to hear Ed's voice, yes, from his own mouth.

There is no question but that he will make a successful physician for he is endowed with all the requisites.



19 CADUCEUS 26

FELICIA ANN BANAS
"PHYLLIS"

Ohio State University

Phyllis came to us from Ohio State University and has captivated us with her musical laughter and her radiant smile. Phyllis can be just as carefree as she can be serious and dignified. She has the rare combination of being a real student and a real good sport.

She has not chosen her specialty as yet; therefore, we suggest that she become a heart specialist and mend the hearts she has broken. Here's success to you, our future cardiologist! You have left only fond memories with us, and the Class of '26 feels that it was a pleasure to have associated with you for four years.

Zeta Phi; Class Secretary 1922-1923; CADUCEUS Staff.



VERONICA CLAIRE BARRETT
"VERA"



Just another case of quality not quantity. Veronica seems quite dignified and proper until you know her. Of course even then she is proper. A sweet personality and a soft, gentle voice always becomes a Petite Miss, especially if she happens to be a Physician. We understand that Middletown, N. J., has missed "Vera" and is anxiously waiting for her return. We know that you shall be worthily placed in the limelight as one of its foremost physicians.

Zeta Phi.

19 CADUCEUS 26

GEORGE DAVID BECHER
"DOC"

Tufts College



If this were to be a likeness of George, then it would be long, and serious. However, it will be short and — serious. Student Assistant, Department of Physiology, Secretary of Phi Chi, two years; Judge Advocate of Phi Chi; Junior Interne at the McLean Hospital, Waverley, are the positions that George has worked hard in, and in which he has our praise for service rendered, and rendered well.

"George — Springfield is a good city."
"Springfield — George is a good man."
Phi Chi.

ROMEO ARMAND BERNARD
"ROMEY"

Bates A.B.

When Romeo first came to grace our portals we all wondered how it could be that we were so honored. Wise beyond his years, pleasing to behold, with a mustache tending more than anything else to bring out his French blood, good-natured, mildly humorous, self-reserved, all he needs to complete the picture of a physician is his degree.

With a cranium chuck full of knowledge, Romeo is all set to show us how easy it is to make one's mark in the Medical World. Good luck to you, old man.

Theta Kappa Psi.



19 CADUCEUS 26

HARRY BLACK
"HARRY" "BLACKIE"

Tufts College

"One of nature's noblemen." Harry was born to be a friend, and that he is to many. Easy to please, difficult to displease, and slow to anger; once a friend, always a friend. That's Harry.

As a student he has always ranked with the foremost, and none has ever begrimed him his place. Yet with all his ability as a student, Harry has ever been among the first to support all social functions of his class and school.

We have no fears for his future. With his qualities as we know them — his unfailing good-nature, his inherent ability not only to grasp and retain facts, but to apply them as well — there can be but one finale for his career — Success!

Delta Sigma Theta; CADUCEUS Staff.



CARL ELMORE BLAISDELL
"SHERIFF"

Tufts College



To the casual observer Sheriff is one of the placid, contented people of the world, but indeed it is a different story to those who know him. Such a spirit of romance abounds within him and to his intimates it often seethes forth with decided conviction and vigor; for you see Carl is a Benedict and has been under the yoke for several years. Even this, however, has failed to squelch his sunny disposition and he can smile in spite of it all. Most of us look upon marriage with fear and misgiving but to the Sheriff it is a blessing; and he can quote you statistics to prove it. With his domestic life assured, he can now pursue his career unhampered by Cupid's pitfalls. He is very capable and unquestionably North Sullivan will consider itself greatly honored by his presence as a benefactor to its fellowmen.

19 CADUCEUS 26

ISABELLE FORBES BORDEN
“MRS. BORDEN”



Behold! Our most beloved classmate! Although a grandmother, she has not yet set aside her girlish charm. Her youthful spirit has made her a favorite with all of us, especially the opposite sex. She is one of the fortunate few who are born with an unlimited supply of sympathy and good humor. Her dainty little figure and twinkling brown eyes shall be remembered by all of us. Life for most of us is just a struggle. Yours, Mrs. Borden, shall be a March to success.

Zeta Phi.

JACOB BRENNER
“RED”

“He has associated with Royalty.”

Trinity College

Jack is out for a record. We have no doubt that he will make it — because, Rip Van Winkle awoke. Rumor has it that he is some obstetrician. Once the “little passenger” catches a glimpse of his “red torch” she pops out just to be fondled by this disciple of Ronald Colman. Ask the fair sex.

We don’t know whether it is his seductive smile or his illuminating stock of hair or his straightforwardness that attracts us, but we do know that it is his self-assertiveness, and application of knowledge that will put him in the fore before many years are done.

Jack, we might have said “Ship Ahoy” — instead we offer “Bon Voyage.”

CADUCEUS Staff; *Avas.*



19 CADUCEUS 26

JULIUS J. BURGIEL
"JACK"

Tufts College

This man, being one of the sheiks of the class, makes one wonder why he chose medicine as his profession. We fear that if his abilities were directed toward other goals, the stage as an example, many fair hearts would beat in vain.

Coming from a town on the banks of the swift Merrimac we see where Jack gets his energetic mannerisms; his ability to step in and help, so that affairs will run smoothly. Spontaneously on appropriate occasions, at our meetings, both class and otherwise, bursts of oratory have filled the air. Keep at it, old man, and you will make your future associates enjoy many pleasant hours. We wonder what the "Tycos" registers on such occasions.

"Stick by the ship," Jack, for our co-workers, the nurses, care to "step out" just as much as you do, my boy.

Theta Kappa Psi.



ARTHUR VINCENT BURNS
"ART"

Boston College



In Arthur we have a combination of a pleasing personality, versatility and a great knowledge of the Science of Medicine. St. Elizabeth Hospital may well be proud of her new House Officer. We have all enjoyed Arthur's companionship and we congratulate Leominster on sending such a noble man to our folds.

19 CADUCEUS 26

ATTILIO CANZANELLI
"TED"

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, B.S.; Columbia University



If we were asked to pick the most respected and best liked fellow in the class, we would have no hesitation in naming Ted. His unassuming, pleasing personality wins you to him immediately, and his willingness to give help has made for him some devoted admirers among the lower classes. Though holding a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he did not fancy the bleak, monotonous existence of an engineer and so preferred to enroll in the small but valiant army of Hippocrates, and there under the banner of Aesculapius fight that dreaded enemy, Disease.

And the great God Zeus—looking down from his heavenly throne, smiled contentedly, for he could see in the future the downfall of Pestilence by such men so well armored in knowledge,

judgment, determination, and human kindness.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Student Council 1924-1926; CADUCEUS Staff.

WILLIAM ROBERT CARSON
"BILL"

Tufts College

Popularly known as "Bill" or "College," Bill is a product of St. Mary's Grammar School and Salem High (as one might deduct from his enthusiasm displayed over the showing made by athletic teams of his Alma Mater throughout his six years as an alumnus). As one of the "old gang" preparing for medicine at Tufts Pre-Medical, he will no doubt recall memories of pleasant hours spent in physics recitations. "College" also managed to hold his reputation as a first nighter, missing none of the new shows.

His internship will be spent at the Wycoff Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, where his aptitude and quick wit without doubt will make him a favorite both in the social and medical fields.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club.



19 CADUCEUS 26

LEAMAN HENRY CASWELL

"CAS"

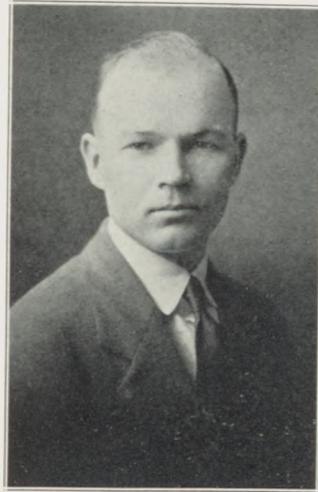
Tufts College

Unyielding effort and keenness of mind have always been rewarded by success and little did the townsfolk of Manchester realize many years ago that one of their sons would be honored by being one of the foremost members of the graduating class of Tufts Medical School.

His accuracy, precision and efficiency won him the respect of all who have known him. This is evidenced by the fact that he has been treasurer of his fraternity for several years. It is a matter of wonder among his associates to hear him state from memory the dues that any particular fraternity brother owes. Judging from the gradual loss of his hair, we assume that it requires some effort of mind.

With our good wishes for happiness and success, we bid you adieu, knowing that the St. Francis Hospital is in good hands.

Alpha Kappa, Treasurer 1925-1926.



ALFRED GAETANO CERCHIONE

"CERCHY"

Tufts College



As an example of conscientiousness unexcelled we submit Cerchy. He takes his medical education very seriously indeed for that is his way when he has work to do. Sometimes we fear he lets little things worry him, which goes to prove his whole hearted interest in his work. He is very quiet and talks very little but you always feel at ease in his presence. Perseverance and energy are two valuable characteristics and these are among the many favorable assets that will carry him over the top. Wherever he goes into practice we can present him as a Tufts man and depend upon him to uphold our highest standards.

19 CADMUS 26

CHRISTOS CHRISTOLIAKOS
“CHRISTY”

Tufts College



Smiling, cheerful, pleasant, he has been with us through this long stretch, patiently and untiringly delving into and working out the secrets of Aesculapius. Taking the gibes of his classmates good-naturedly, he always has a witty remark in return.

As interne in Pittsburgh, we have little doubt but that he will soon change the nickname of that Burg from the “Smoky City” to the “American Pearl.”

Neat in attire, retiring in character, a veritable terror amongst the ladies despite his lack of hair, a good student, is it any wonder we frankly say that time will show him to be a well established and successful practitioner?

RAYMOND RAPOZO COSTA

Tufts College

Here is a man who has shown by his sincerity and steadfastness of heart that he is a welcomed asset to any community. His road has been “long and rugged” for he left Grammar School in 1907 to return to High School in 1917 at an age when many have graduated from college. We compliment him on his will power, his spirit that kept him going when many times his daily toils became heavy and everything seemed to go wrong.

He is a good student, with abundant courage and grit. His witty remarks have amused us on numerous occasions. Those who are intimately acquainted with him have profited by his counsel and advice, by his faculty of impressing on one his own convictions and ideas of life.

As he returns to Fall River he carries with him our best wishes for success.
Theta Kappa Psi.





WILLIAM FRANCIS COUGHLIN
"BILL"

Tufts College

The Gods in their goodness show their blessings in such manner that every so often we find one of us poor mortals seemingly endowed with all the Olympian gifts.

The class of '26 boasts of one such person, who entered our fair city from the questionable province of Hartford, but possessing in spite of this handicap those special gifts of the favored; i.e., good looks, personality, dignity, brilliancy, and S. A. (Hollywood degree, i.e., Sex Appeal).

As men of his type generally do, he has decided to specialize in Gyn., and after his internship expects to practice out in the wide open spaces where men are men and vitamines grow in the backyard.

Our good wishes to you and the prospect of a very successful career.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club; President of New England Province of Federated Catholic Clubs 1924-1925.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH COWAN
"LENA"

Dean Academy '20; Tufts College



It is said that good things come in "little packages," but it is much more pleasant when we get a variety of good things in a "big package."

In Eleanor we certainly did get a big package of good things. These good things consist of a pleasing disposition spiced with happy optimism, and bright cheer; sound judgment, common sense, and infinite tact; instinctive unselfishness, genuine sincerity, and above all a fathomless sense of humor.

We shall all remember Eleanor as a personification of Good Fellowship — the genuine, sincere good fellowship that we all admire.

Nu Sigma Phi; Staff of CADUCEUS; Class Prophet.



19 CADUCEUS 26

GEORGE DEWEY DALTON

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; Tufts College



To know George is not to be able to tell about him, necessarily. He would still be the same George Dewey, no matter what the print might picture him. To know him in real life, enables one to realize why he kept on after being a graduate in Pharmacy, then a Pharmacist's Mate in the U. S. N., went to Tufts and finally to Tufts Medical, and here in the latter school broadened out his training by being "Dr. Dalton" at the Evangeline Booth Maternity Hospital. And will he cease to be "somebody" after he leaves the Rhode Island Hospital? No more than he ever did when any other task was done. There is always "something better."

Phi Chi; CADUCEUS Staff; Louis Pasteur Club; Vice-President of Class, first, second, and fourth years.

EDWARD RALPH DEROMA
"COUNT"

Tufts College

Walpole delivered unto us a man who has shown by his daily tasks to be a bright, energetic, and ambitious student. Although we have been battered around for the past few years "Count" always remained by the mast. His attention to his duties marks him as one on the road to success, for who could be so conscientious, so industrious, so coöperative, and not attain the highest.

He is a man of few words, unassuming, and worthy of our friendship. Because of his inquisitive nature we predict that many of the mysteries of medicine will be no more after our friend steps out into the world.

"Count" is in the nearby city of Cambridge as House Officer at the Cambridge Hospital. We caution him to beware of the romantic maidens, for heart disease heads the list as the greatest single cause of death.

Theta Kappa Psi, Vice-Prytan.



19 CADMUS 26

THOMAS EDWARD DINAN
"TOM"

Tufts College

The sun must have shone brightly the day that Tom arrived from Wakefield, for his radiant smile is enough to drive the clouds into hiding. During his stay here, he has made many friends and the secret of his success is his jovial disposition together with his calmness, keen sense of humor, courtesy, and determination. It would be near impossible to think of Dinan without having in mind his "better half," Doyle. When or where this friendship began is of no importance, but that it shall continue and shall be of untold value to both, is certain.

There is little doubt in our minds that he will be successful as a disciple of Hippocrates. You have our best wishes, old boy.



OTIS JOHN DOUPHINETT
"DOUPHIE"

Tufts College



Although his stature is small his appearance and physique overwhelmingly turn the tide and make him one of the best known and appreciated men of our class.

We are in doubt as to the etiology of "Douphe's" mysterious exits from classes. They seem always to come five to ten minutes before the end of the lecture.

His pleasing personality has won for him a host of friends. His ability we know of, both academically and socially. At our infrequent social events he has many times served on the committees, although his health on one occasion did not warrant it, giving in to surgery on the following day.

Those of the Louis Pasteur Club have had special opportunities to note the calibre of his work. May a busy, happy practice be his.

Theta Kappa Psi; Louis Pasteur Club.

19 CADMUS 26

FRANCIS TIMOTHY DOWNEY
"FRANK"

Dartmouth College, A.B.



It took some time for us to realize that we had another newcomer who had joined our ranks in the third year. Dartmouth had sent us another of its sons but his retiring disposition and unobtrusiveness kept him hidden for awhile. However, we soon realized his worth, and in a short while he became an integral part of us. Frank is a good scholar, kindly and sympathetic and well liked by all his classmates. With this triad a most prosperous and happy career, toward which he has already taken the first step as interne at the Cambridge City Hospital, is assured.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

ROGER THOMAS DOYLE
"ROGE"

Tufts College

"Rog," we will have to keep our mind on what we're doing, or else we're liable to find ourselves writing up on Richard Barthelmess — maybe! And we would ask you to let us take your "Tux" some time — but we know right well you wear it every night.

Things always showed, when "marks" came out, however, that you had found an excellent vest pocket edition of "How to Be a Doctor," and always carried the right volume to read in between dances — etc. — the night before an Exam!

We hope you always enjoy life as well as you do now. We know you will succeed — as well as you have in the past!

Phi Chi.



19 CADUCEUS 26

WALTER JOHN DUFRESNE
“DUKE”

La Salle Academy

Tufts College

From La Salle Academy came our entertaining humorist. Any class or fraternity affair without some form of amusement would be like the proverbial flat tire, but with the aid of our disciple of Ziegfeld there has always been the necessary “air.”

When it comes to Diplomacy, Duke can certainly hold his own. If one can spend four months at the Evangeline Booth Hospital and still be optimistic, one must be pretty good.

For good fellowship, helpfulness and loyalty Walt cannot be beaten and he thus falls into that class that everyone admires and respects. A genial talker, a good mixer and with an everlasting fund of humor he has been most enjoyable to all. Our best wishes are with you, Duke.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club; Humorist — Staff of the CADUCEUS.

KIRKOR GREGORY ELLIOT
“KIRK”

Tufts College



Kirk “ain’t what he used to be” ever since Charles Edlin received his diploma and departed for a Waterbury hospital appointment. But, he sees hopes for the near future, for he also has a Waterbury appointment and there the two Hartford Boys shall meet again. I’ll bet Charlie and Kirk will make up for lost time, but on second thought, Charlie is married — “When a fellow needs a friend.”

Elliot has been our kind companion at Tufts for the past six years. He has convinced us of his democratic spirit and his ability as a steady worker. His position on the Senior Class Dance Committee was not an enviable one, but he did more than was expected. He has been conscientious in all his undertakings, a good student,

practical, and alert at all times.

19 CADMUS 26

JOSHUA EPSTEIN
"JOE COLLEGE"

Harvard College, A.B.



Joe, we can't quite understand you. Being poetically inclined perhaps explains your eccentricisms; being a Harvard grad perhaps explains your collegiate manner of dress; being a "lady killer" perhaps explains your noon-hour visits to the Fenway near Simmons; but what, may we ask, explains your delayed entrance into lecture rooms? We must admit that you have both the strength of a tiger and the gentleness of a lamb. Your good-nature, cheerfulness, keen sense of humor, and optimism are much to be admired. If we may assume the Prophet's mantle, we will prognosticate unbounded success for you in the future.

JOHN BAPTIST FASANELLO
"JOHNNY"

Tufts College

Having been brought up in a section of the city which has the reputation of being "hard," it is sometimes different to understand how one with so much push, so much cleverness, and with a knack for easily learning, could have there been developed. Often we are inclined to wonder what Johnny would have done, had he not chosen medicine as a profession, for we are certain he would have conquered any life work that he might have undertaken.

It is whispered at the Roxbury Hospital where he spent last summer that a surer man with "the knife" they never had seen, but as one of our instructors said of him, "It must be inherited."

Of excellent personality, with an always "ready to take a chance" spirit, there can be no doubt as to his success as a surgeon.



19 CADUCEUS 26

EDWARD WARREN FEELEY
Tufts College, B.S.

Bachelor of Science; Presiding Junior '25, Presiding Senior '26, of Phi Chi; member of Louis Pasteur Club; Student Councillor '25; and on the dance committee '24, all means that "Ed" did not continue on to become the soldier he started out to be at West Point, years and years ago.

He will be more at ease in the "whites" of an interne next year, than all dressed up in khaki, that is certain.

Wherever Ed decides to practice, there, and there only is the place where Ed should be, for he generally has things thought out quite well beforehand.

Phi Chi; CADUCEUS Staff.



MORRIS FERESTEIN
"FERRIE"



Morris came from Attleboro to take up the profession in which "There is no ever nor never," and besides acquiring knowledge in this field of endeavor he has perfected himself in the art of "knocking the ladies cold." How many of us are not familiar with his laugh, his good-heartedness, and his happy-go-lucky disposition. Whenever one of us was stranded in town we would be sure to find room in his "two-by-four" bed which at times has held as many as four extra lodgers. During the summer, Ferrie was to be found working in a "hock-shop" at Taunton, and no doubt he has carried away with him a knowledge of business and human nature. With such qualities as we know him to possess we can say without the least hesitation that he will some day make a good name for himself in his chosen field. He is now interning at the Somerville Hospital where he is rendering good service.

It has been a pleasant revelation to know you, Ferrie. We wish you more happiness and success.

CADUCEUS Staff; Phi Lambda Kappa.

19 CADUCEUS 26

JACOB NATHAN FISHBEIN
"JACK"



After having absorbed all the knowledge that Providence could offer him, Jack decided to cast his lot with Tufts. To hear of Fishbein and not of William S. Levy would be like hearing of Addison and not of Steele, for although quite unlike in many ways, they have many things in common and are always seen together.

You have been somewhat of a mystery to us, because of your pronounced silence. We presume that the main reason for this is the fact that you are a firm believer in the axiom, "Speech is silver — silence is golden." Only a few of us know what lies between your gabella and inion, but we do expect you to astonish the world some day by your work in your chosen field of medicine.

We recall a namesake of yours who made good in medicine and is now connected with the American Medical Journal — may we expect something equally as good from you?

Our best wishes for the best luck in medicine accompany you, Jack.

HYMAN BENJAMIN FRIEDMAN
"HY"

Harvard College

Hail! Hail! the Beau Brummel from Revere. We often wondered how one could be blessed with so many virtues. Always on the alert, he has managed to head the contingent when virtues were handed out. Undisputedly handsome, an attractive personality, a wonderful mind, a winning smile and a helping hand are but a few of his many attributes. With his keen mind and willingness to share his knowledge and eagerness, we feel sure that Hy will materialize his ambitions in obstetrics. We know that he will have a "weighty" influence in his profession.

Tau Epsilon Phi; CADUCEUS Staff.



19 CADUCEUS 26

SUSANNAH FRIEDMAN
“SUE”

*The Mind I swear by, and the Heart I bear
Shall never sag with doubt, nor shake with Fear.*

—Shakespeare

Jackson College, B.S.

Although Russia claims “Sue” by reason of birth, the United States is proud to claim her as a citizen! She received her secondary school education at the Girls’ High School, Boston, and her college work at Jackson College. She always has a smile for everybody, and the smile is especially encouraging for the downhearted. She is positive in her views, but she always knows what she is talking about; her judgment is good, and, to her credit it may be said that one would do well to listen to what she has to say. We know that Susannah will succeed in her chosen profession, for one with her good temper, zeal, earnestness, and willingness for work, must, of necessity, have people seek her out.

Nu Sigma Phi; Staff of CADUCEUS.



LEWIS EDWARD FRITZ
“DOC”

Tufts College



Immediately we think of the famous duet: Fritz and Labinsky, who are as much alike as two peas in a pod. Gosh! We nearly forgot that Fritz can be told apart from his pal by his somewhat denuded scalp which, however, is being compensated for by a hypertrichosis of the superior labium. Fritz has been with us ever since pre-med days, having weathered many troublesome exams.

Your cheerfulness, jovial disposition, optimism, and keen sense of humor certainly made your presence in our midst a pleasing one. It being one of your habits to compensate for non-present qualities, may we hope that your greatness in medicine will more than make up for your smallness in stature.

19 CADMUS 26

CLARENCE JOST GABEL

"GABE"

Syracuse University

Dartmouth College



Gabe came to us from fair Dartmouth, College of grand traditions, and during his two years with us has tried and in a fair measure succeeded in bringing to us some of that wonderful spirit that prevails in that institution.

Quiet though he may be, he possesses keen judgment, good fellowship, and a ready understanding of human nature so that he is well liked by all those with whom he has come in contact. Gabe is an active member of the married men's club, and the excellence of his wife's culinary art is attested by many of the boys who have partaken of her excellent repasts.

Carney has favored Gabe with an internship on the medical service and we know he will do ample justice to this favored opportunity.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS GALLIGAN, JR.

Catholic University

A bad, naughty fire smoked out all the little "bunnies-in-the-hole" that Micky had one day, and everything he was keeping secret all just naturally came right before us in big, dark headlines. Which all goes to show how studious and quiet a "papa" can be, and — well — we know Charles thought we didn't smoke cigars, anyway. Still, unlike most benedicts, Micky has been one of those "smoke-producers" — and he is sure to be seen at all fraternity banquets.

Phi Chi; Chairman Senior Dance Committee.



19 CADUCEUS 26

JOSEPH HYMAN GILLMAN

Tufts College

Hailing from Lynn Joe came to us to display his scholastic ability. He has always been a loyal student, in fact so much so that he has more face to wash now. This we are sure was due to burning the midnight oil.

His quiet and unassuming air will make him quite popular as a dispenser of healing.

Phi Lambda Kappa.



JULIUS GINSBURG

Syracuse University



When Julius chose to become a disciple of Aesculapius, he chose wisely. In Julius we have one of the most conscientious, competent, and practical men of our group. He is serious minded, but not to the point where he cannot appreciate a joke. He has distinguished himself by his clear-cut answers in classes and clinics and his short but to the point arguments during our class meetings. His clearness of thought, courage, and individuality make for a great investigator, especially in the field of medicine, and we sincerely hope that this shall be his life work.

It has been a pleasure to know you and may we hope that your fame in the future shall be such that it shall be an honor to be seen in your company.

19 CADUCEUS 26

MANUEL MORRIS GLAZER
“MENDY”

Tufts College



Out of the “wilds” of Brockton and of a fighting tribe came our Mendy, our athlete bold and fair. With basketball as his avocation and medicine his goal, he is heading for the Brockton City Hospital out in those “wilds” of Brockton, the land that gave him birth.

With a heart of gold and a friendly greeting for everyone he meets, Mendy has one vice and that is swearing. (He exclaims, “for cryin’ out loud and for heaven’s sake, etc!”) Wonder if Helen knows?

Yet a conscientious student, a sincere friend and an example indeed of clean, upright living, he is bound to exert his good influence in any community (maybe it is Brockton).

Here's luck, old topper!

Phi Lambda Kappa.

FRANK MAX GOLDYS
“FRANK”

Harvard College, A.B.

Fair Harvard has prepared a noble man for the study of a noble profession.

To find one amongst us more optimistic, would be a most difficult task, for Frank assimilates a large amount of knowledge with only a moderate amount of study. His ability to predict is known by all of us. Those who had the pleasure of associating with him at the Taunton State Hospital and the Roxbury Hospital will always remember him as a stern but pleasant doctor. Frank's weaknesses are women — always; eats — ever ready; shows — ever and always.

Frank's success as a physician is assured. The class is with you, Frank. Good luck, New Bedford.

Phi Delta Epsilon; CADUCEUS Staff.



19 CADMUS 26

MYER ELI GOLINSKY
"OBSTETRICIAN"

Tufts College

Myer is one of our original pre-med boys and has stood with us through thick and thin. It has been evident that Myer has chosen obstetrics for his specialty and it is very safe to say that he will "shine" in that field. His internship at the Evangeline Booth Maternity Hospital showed him to be efficient and conscientious in that line of endeavor. Obstetrics isn't the only thing that Myer has learned during his stay at Tufts. We remember the days when he would come "stag" to our class dances, but since his terpsichorean education he has learned the ways of Eve.

Myer, your hard and unceasing work in obstetrics can only spell success and this is only a question of a few years. Good luck, old boy.



ELLA JOCELYN GOODALE

Tufts College



Ella, we are told, is soon to charm the inhabitants of Buffalo City Hospital with her pretty smile and dimples. Besides being an able student of medicine, Ella has rounded out her time with varied interests including, it is said, a rather intensive social career. Throughout her six years with us, Ella has been a popular member — her popularity being almost entirely among members of the opposite sex. We would be conveying the wrong impression of Ella were we to enumerate only her good qualities. Therefore, in all fairness to her we must admit that she has her share of faults, the worst being her rather frequent blushing.

Zeta Phi.

19 CADUCEUS 26

EARL FREDERICK GREENE

Tufts College



Those of us who have come into contact with Earl know him as one of the best that could be found. And to find him you will have to search, for far be it from Earl to force himself on anyone. Most of the years he came down, day after day, from that far off town of Ayer, and was at school sooner than some who lived just around the corner. Most of us, also, know that Earl didn't sleep after he ate his evening meal, either. This year the Hood Company's Hospital in Cambridge was a little nearer, and saw most of his spare moments.

Best wishes from all, Earl.

Phi Chi.

FRANCES MARGARET HENNESSY "FRAN"

Modesty combined with silence well becomes a women, especially one with pretty blue eyes. When we first saw Fran in the Anatomy Room, we wondered how such a feminine individual ever ventured into the medical field. You surprised us Fran, not only stayed four years, but outshone most of us. Frances has just one weakness, namely, a keen interest for the Dental Profession. A common question which few of us missed, "Is 'Doc' waiting for me downstairs?" The usual answer, "Yes, and he has been asking for you."

Zeta Phi, Vice President.



19 CADMUS 26

OSCAR HUROVITZ
“OSCAR” “DOC” “HURRY”

Tufts College

From childhood days, Oscar has pictured himself riding about in a car to which was attached the medical insignia. Now that he has reached the point where this is possible, he is beginning to wonder what kind of car it will be — Ford, Hudson or Pierce-Arrow. Oscar, being a firm believer in the theory of evolution, shall begin with a Ford and steadily progress upward to the stage of Pierce-Arrow.

We shall always remember Oscar as the fellow who made short, to-the-point, and piercing remarks during our heated class debates.

Your conscientiousness and broad-mindedness are much to be admired. We don't know your plans for the future, but we do know that your success will be a natural result of your honesty, courage and hard work.



LOUIS JOHN IACOVINO
“YAK”

Syracuse University



Yak may be small in stature and come from a small town but he certainly does big things. Yes, he even beats a bass drum in spare time. Joking aside, he is quite an accomplished musician. He is an excellent violin, piano, saxophone, and “trap” player. He is also a dancer of no mean ability and may be seen cavorting frequently on our neighboring polished floors.

If we were to judge his capacity merely by his extra curricula activities we could say that Yak will soon be a success, but we know that Auburn will soon be honored by an eminent and prosperous physician, and we wish to extend our good wishes for an enjoyable and successful internship in California.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

19 CADUCEUS 26

MAX LIONEL IGNATOFF
"IGOE"

Rutgers University



"Igoe" hails from New Jersey and still thinks beans are for Bostonians and mosquitoes are for him. Good judgment, determination, good fellowship and a keen understanding of human nature are only a few of the qualities that we have observed in this young man. Always ready to help the next fellow whether it be morally, physically or financially, he has proved himself to be a regular pal. May his support to Tufts be as strong in the future as it has been in the past to Rutgers, but let us hope that he sticks to medicine instead of politics.

Phi Lambda Kappa.

WILLIAM RALPH IZZO
"BILL"

Tufts College

Quiet, unassertive as Bill is, it requires some time to realize his fine qualities. Unfortunately we have been unable to know Bill as well as we would have wished, for, as soon as his lectures were over he would retreat within the fastness of the Boston City Hospital to supplement his theoretical knowledge with practical training.

Bill confessed Brooklyn as his nativity and we feel that Marlboro will vie strenuously with Brooklyn in its efforts to keep the promising specialist in its midst.

His scholarship shows the result of concentration and effort. With his persistence we hope to see his name heading the list of oral surgeons, toward which goal he has already begun by interning at the Cambridge City Hospital.

Alpha Kappa Kappa.



19 CADMUS 26

JOSEPH CHARLES JOHNSTON
"JOE"

Up from the smallest state in the Union, from the city of "Rhodes" there came into our midst a person famed for his strength and athletic prowess. With a Ph.B. after his name and an enviable history of football and baseball successes, he joined hands with us poor mortals in the study of the elusive "Gray." Like the heroes of old he came, he saw, he conquered, and today is about to be returned to his native state a full-fledged M.D., with a year's training at the Boston City Hospital, as House Officer on the VI Surgical. Dame rumor could probably add much more to this story of our modern Ulysses, about his conquests on athletic fields and other fields (or should we say parlors) but we must end, wishing Joe the best of luck, knowing that future generations shall see his picture on the wall of our Alma Mater with an inscribed caption known to all.



"He's So Big and Strong"

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club.

ARTHUR KANSERSTEIN

Harvard College, A.B.



Arthur came to us four years ago with those red cheeks of his which certainly personified Harvard. We certainly thought that Arc would manufacture new scholastic records which would stand for all time by the way he went after Anatomy. This never materialized for Arc's mind was centered more in invading the wilds of Malden and attempting to reorganize its representation in politics.

Bowling is Arc's hobby and he certainly makes those pins talk to him.

Your want is Success, Archie. Try hard.

Delta Sigma Theta.

19 CADMUS 26

JOSEPH HERBERT KAPLAN
"JOE"

Harvard College



"*Veni — Vidi — Vici*"

Fitting words for Joseph. Strict economy of words merits the application of the famous proverb for him. Yet for all his quietness he is known to possess a fine sense of humor, a deep knowledge of human nature (of what sex we shall not confess), and is a welcome and entertaining addition to any group. He is a broad-minded chap with knowledge not limited to medicine alone, but with a marked interest in all the higher arts — philosophy, music and literature. He leaves us with our best wishes for the bountiful success he well deserves.

Tau Epsilon Phi; Chairman Dance Committee
1924.

JAMES EDWARD KEIRANS
"JIM"

Tufts College

We have always known "Jim" as a hard worker. His path has been crossed by many obstacles but they have been overcome by his own conscientious effort.

We expect to hear from "Jim" in a few years, telling us about his successful practice, for all great men have had obstacles to overcome.



19 CADUCEUS 26

LOUIS KELLER
"KELLEY"

Tufts College

Faithful, able, conscientious Louis. For six long years he has been a real ami to all of us. You can hardly get him angry. We can safely say that Louis has been one of our best scholars. His grades would be the ideal for future medicos.

He typifies the old-time practitioner who took his time, was faithful and practical.

Attendance records were not made for Louis for we could hardly recall when Louis was ever absent from any class; and his lecture notes, well, it is a fair thing to say that at one time or other we all had them.

Here him say, "Say, Jim, why weren't you present at clinic this morning?"

Delta Sigma Theta.



DOMINIQUE GEORGES EUGENE LABERGE
"GEORGIE"

Tufts College



Georgie Laberge is one of those fellows who says little but thinks a great deal. When the occasion for presenting his ability and knowledge arises, Georgie is always there with the goods. Still water runs deep and we have not yet been able to determine why he should be eating lunch at the "Brilliants" at 3 o'clock in the morning on various occasions.

Fifteen-minute intervals between classes were put in for men like Laberge who love their pipe full of tabacco.

Laberge intends to be a general practitioner and he possesses all of those qualifications which go toward making a success in that direction. Prosperity and prominence come to those who conscientiously do their daily work. Laberge will surely reach the goal to which we all aspire.

19 CADUCEUS 26

IRVING LABINSKY
“TEDDY”



Teddy as we all know him appears to be part and parcel of our class. Teddy appears to instill that spirit into us that makes us feel that after all we cure boys as well as men.

Teddy has had many battles to conquer. Of course we all know his results in school were good, but there are only few in our beloved class who know of his results outside.

The old saying goes: Success in class spells ill success in —.

How about that, Ted?

WILLIAM SPENCER LAWLER
“BILL”

Tufts College

“Bill,” we were just about to say, you were a conscientious student — until — leaping (and rattling) into our mind came the picture of something that no human being, or medical student, could drive, and still be conscientious! With the exception of Fords, however, you did justice to your activities always. You may hold a warm place in your heart for “The Hill,” but the way you have “eaten up” hospital positions shows where your “real stuff” is! Now, when you leave us, don’t change yourself a bit! You will not have to in order to be a success, and you will still be the same old Bill. The one who was interne at U. S. Veterans’ Hospital, West Roxbury; junior interne at the Cambridge City, and Phi Chi delegate to the Montreal convention in 1926.

Phi Chi; CADUCEUS Staff.



19 CADUCEUS 26

FRANK ROBERT LEARY
"FRANK"

Tufts College

To be the class artist speaks for itself. Frank's artistic endowments have given James Montgomery Flagg sufficient cause for worry, for Frank is the exclusive artist for many popular periodicals including the CADUCEUS. Frank's success is assured, for should he decide to give up drawing he will always be able to keep the wolf away from the door by practicing medicine.

CADUCEUS Staff; *Phi Chi*.



ALEXANDER ABRAHAM LEVI
"AL" "JACK-AL"

Tufts College



Six years ago Al left his beloved Johnstown, New York, and made his home in Quigley's city — this great sacrifice in order that he might attend Tufts Medical. We all remember Al as our "entertainer" at our various smokers — he sure can tickle those keys. He has also made himself conspicuous by his oratorical bursts during our heated class meetings. Al has proven himself to be conscientious, self-willed, practical and alert. He has, however, three weaknesses: ladies, girls and females. With these weaknesses in view, we are able to account for the fact that he prefers more to study at the Public Library than at his home. Outside of study, his most important activity there is getting acquainted with the visiting young ladies. No matter what his chosen field be, we predict success for him because of his unfailing thoroughness and courage. We wish you success, Al.

Avas; CADUCEUS Staff.

19 CADMUS 26

ISIDOR LEVINE
"KID APPENDIX"



Can you imagine a little boy less than 5 ft. 3, black, sheikish hair, and feet so tiny that he wears size 8½ shoe, being pitted against a pugilist twice his size in the amateur tournaments and coming out a victor? This proves that the oft repeated saying is true that good things do come in small packages. Jack is an athlete to his finger tips and keeps in trim with Walter Camp's daily dozen. The mere taking of a part does not lessen a man's ability to overcome obstacles; Delilah cut the hair of Samson and forthwith his strength did leave him, but such disastrous results do not occur when Dr. Kimpton takes out one's appendix and so since then his strength has returned twofold. His internship at the Lincoln Hospital last summer has given him a truly professional poise which becomes him. May his future success be on a parallel with the high regard we fellow students have for him.

WILLIAM LEVY

If we could compile a list of our men being the most this or the most that Bill would unanimously be chosen as the most quiet. Bill's hobby is to try and stick the Profs. His questions always bear earmarks of being something deep. He has become famous in our class mainly because of his slow and droll return of his name when attendance is being taken. Due credit must be given him by the way he ate up those recent National Boards. He represents R. I.'s prodigal son.



19 CADUCEUS 26

LUTHER ALEXANDER MARCH

Tufts College

Dear Luther:

Events of startling moment have been crowded into the past few years that we have known you; of them all the larger part are now looked at with the indifference which belongs to things bygone. The edge of sharp surprises soon wears off, but there is one which we are afraid will not. Luther, let's not forget, "If destiny can't get a man any other way it sends a woman and a women gets him."

Well, Luther, don't take this friendly advice too seriously, keep up your good work and you will have to have a large reception room for your patients. We wish you the best of luck and know that a successful career awaits you.

Yours in the Spirit of '26.



ISADORE J. MARSHAK "TURK"

Tufts College



It must have been a sorrowful day for the New Haven maidens when our Englishman "Turk" embarked for distant climes, for truthfully, Rudolph would have little more show than Ben Turpin in a beauty contest with "Turk." "That hair" and "them eyes"—say, he doesn't think any more of spoiling that haircomb than he does of passing up a Gyn case. During our early days we were much afraid that we would lose "Turk" to the movie game, but time showed us that he is a devoted, capable, conscientious worker and scholar and without a shadow of a doubt there lies ahead of him a bright future in Gynecology.

Tau Epsilon Phi.

19 CADUCEUS 26

H U M P H R E Y L E O M c C A R T H Y
"MAC"

Tufts College



"Get thee behind me Satan and push me along." But in the case of Mac this would hardly fill the bill because he left Satan way behind early in his pre-med days. Speaking seriously, what characterizes Mac the most is his assertiveness and aggressiveness. In his fraternity, in the class room or at any grouping of individuals the outstanding figure always is Mac. If he could only bottle some of his nerve for tonic Mac could certainly supply half the U. S. And carefree, well he is about the most happy-go-lucky fellow that ever was graced with a name of McCarthy and when he is in the sportive mood, Oh! Ananias! — !

To his enemies most likely he is quite stern but to those who have known him his friendship is warm and kindly. With his determinism and other good qualities we expect soon to see Mac awarded the merit of a most successful career. Good luck, old man.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Louis Pasteur Club; Business Manager CADUCEUS.

L A W R E N C E W I L F R E D M c G R A T H

Tufts College

"Right this Way! Ladies and Gentlemen," and see the strong man from Roxbury. He takes great delight in throwing two or three the size of Morrison around, "the bigger they are the harder they fall," is his motto.

Mac was always in the background of the reception committee for the Professors and would be one of the leaders of the parade to the class room. He evidently did not think much of the lockers, or he believed in preparedness for a quick exit, as he was inseparable from his overcoat and hat.

Mac would have been warming his office chair by this time if he had not helped Uncle Sam to win the war by "Seeing the world through a port hole."



19 CADUCEUS 26

C A R L F O S T E R M E E K I N S

Tufts College

When Carl left the Berkshires and came to Tufts to learn to peddle pills, his father's farewell advice was "Ask and you shall receive," and Carl has been asking ever since. Now if knowledge can be gained by asking questions, the number of wrinkles and grooves in Carl's grey matter must be increased considerably since he arrived at Tufts six long years ago.

Of course when you consider that he has been asking questions for two instead of one, and we all know the extent of a woman's curiosity, we probably have misjudged him.

Nellie had a hard time to subdue the "Green-eyed monster of jealousy" when Carl was H. O. at Allen Street, for it was whispered around that "Oppie" was tired of the strenuous life she was leading and was looking for some one to settle down with.

But evidently Carl remained true, and all we can do is to wait in vain for the day to come, and we hope it is soon, for the knot to be tied.

E D W A R D C R A H A N M E S S E R
"EDDIE"

Tufts College



Eddie represents eight cylinder efficiency in the dispatch and accuracy with which he accomplishes his various duties. A student by day, a nurse by night exemplifies his adaptability. He fits well into any particular niche and listens smilingly to whatever you may say. Speaking of patients, he will listen to tales of woe and never seem bored, no matter what is wrong. He is always trying to help. Many times these sentences have been written in the CADUCEUS before but never more seriously meant than now. With his frankness, his comprehensive mind and cheerful disposition we surely cannot help but prophesy for him a brilliant future.



19 CADMUS 26

DAVID LAWRENCE MILIKOF

College of the City of New York



Whoever quoted "Grass don't grow on a busy street," must have known Miley. Just look at the list of Universities where Miley has been and then to know him at Tufts and you will wonder that there is any "Grass" left there at all.

Dave has met with more than one obstacle, the German army for instance, but by his grit and perseverance and a strong desire to have M.D. after his name he eluded them and served his sentence of four years at Tufts where for 12 days he was put in solitary confinement at Allen Street, where Dr. Meekins and "Oppie" did guard duty.

Verily, would we, if some old vintage were procurable, drink a long life and prosperity to Miley.

GRACE MILLIKEN "GRACE"

Tufts College

Miss Milliken needs no introduction, we must pay tribute to her plucky spirit, which was shown to us, in more ways than one, especially in her effort to keep the ultra-violet rays from spoiling her "school-girl complexion," by wearing out all the window shades and various eye shades.

Grace must have sung in the church choir before she came to Boston, for the way she hits high E at roll call could only be done by one whose voice was lubricated by the sperm oil from the good old whaling city of New Bedford.

As an example of conscientiousness unexcelled, we submit Grace. She takes her medical education very seriously indeed, for that is her way when she has work to do. Sometimes we fear she is inclined to let little things worry her, which goes to prove her whole-hearted interest in her work.

Zeta Phi.



19 CADUCEUS 26

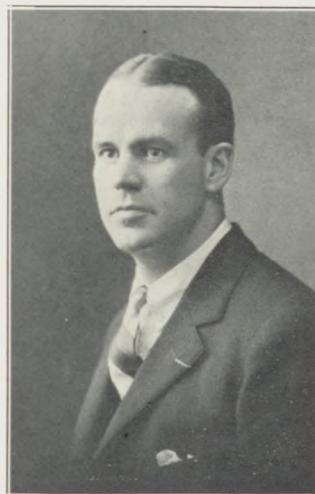
GORDON MACKAY MORRISON

Harvard College, A.B.

We wondered who created the saying, "He is a chip of the old block." Much credit is his due for he struck the keynote of respect we pay to Gordon M. Gordon is some chip plus a little more Morrison. A member of one of the most influential medical and surgical families in New England, Gordon's success is assured.

Gordon will take up the link and continue the endless chain in the noble profession that has made an enviable reputation for his immediate family. He therefore takes with him from Tufts much more first hand "dope," if you will, than most of us are fortunate in possessing.

He is to be our representative on the Surgical Staff at the B. C. H., and with his native ability plus a little more Morrison, Gordon's success should make tradition for Tufts.



JOSEPH THOMAS MURPHY
"JOE" "TOM"

Tufts College



"Joe" is extremely unassuming. He comes and goes and were it not for his pals we would never know that he was present. "Joe's" calm, cool and collected poise will be well appreciated at the St. Elizabeth hospital where he has an appointment on the house staff.

Good luck to you, Joe, you're a sure bet.

19 CADMUS 26

MICHAEL JOSEPH MURPHY
“RED”

Villa Nova



When we first spied that carrot-colored crop of hair, we immediately knew that here was one whose company would always be enjoyable, and, much to our delight, such has always been the case.

Commuting daily, it is sometimes difficult to understand how one is able to accomplish all he does.

Frank in his manner, playing no favorites, with common-sense reasoning, and with a humor different from the ordinary, we can all truthfully say that Red is one of the best.

Possessing such admirable qualities, we can easily understand why all Lawrence is waiting with outstretched arms for him to establish himself there.

JOSEPH ENOS NUNES, JR.
“JOE”

Tufts College

The first thing that impresses one is the “broad” smile which appears on Joe’s countenance as he meets you. He is a congenial companion, capable of handling emergencies as they arise. His jovial disposition has increased his friends a hundredfold since he matriculated at Tufts.

We advise Joe to study dancing for we are sure that he would enjoy it. It seems strange that such a chap has not “stepped out” before this time. He compensates by his ability at the piano. Only a few of us know of his attainments and the rest of our group have missed a good entertainer.

The natural result of Joe’s labors will be success and we wish him happiness in future life.



19 CADUCEUS 26

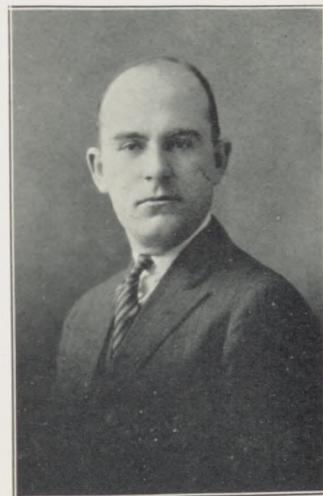
FREDERICK BENJAMIN O'REGAN

Catholic University of America, B.A.

Tim's favorite pastime was lobbying around City Hall, where his clear understanding of current issues, and his grasp of the great political principles were known to the other lobbyists and to his fellow classmates. These qualities were especially illustrated by his action in the mayoralty contest of 1926.

Some day soon you will read in the medical journals of Tim's treatment for Pneumonia. But we don't think he will mind if we publish it here. It is, "Open the windows and open the bowels." If this treatment meets with your approval give his method of prophylaxis a try, which we don't think he will publish.

It is, Rx — Nicotiana Tabacum ʒiv
Extractum Glycyrrhizum qs ad
Misce et fiat plugulata T
Sig. ʒii. P. O. Mix well ē saliva. P. R. N.



PATRICK ANTHONY O'SULLIVAN
"PADDY"

Holy Cross, A.B.



"Pat" is one of those "silent rooters" for his alma mater, Holy Cross, and when she lost him from her cheering section, it took a good man to fill his place. We, yes, all of us will miss the genial repartee one always gets from a "Hi, Pat!" every day. What is more, the place that is left by "Paddyo" this year will require a someone that is big — in every way! We do know that St. Elizabeth's will claim him for a while, and after that — what next, "Big-boy?"

Phi Chi; CADUCEUS Staff.

19 CADMUS 26

THOMAS HENRY O'TOOLE
"TOM"

St. John's Preparatory

Georgetown University



He came up to us from the city where cherry blossoms edge the Potomac, and where a mirror-basin reflects the Capitol in all its glory.

Georgetown and your social functions! — St. John's Prep and your escapades! — neither of you knew the whole of him! He's "Doc" all over and the Medical School claims him as her own! (OH! OH! Pardon! — we mean Second, Laura!)

Phi Chi.

WILLIAM PARIS
"BILL"

Tufts College

Coming from such a city and bearing the name that he does, one might picture him as being a man of the world, but not so. Quiet, sedate, self reserved, Bill no more makes one think of a bootlegger or ladies' man, than the Statue of Liberty makes us think of Slavery.

He has gone along, neither asking nor taking, but working out the problems which presented themselves in his own systematic way. Of sterling qualities, with a professional demeanor and the ability to reason correctly, there can be no doubt as to an excellent physician soon practicing successfully in Chelsea.



19 CADUCEUS 26

JOHN MUNROE PECKHAM

Tufts College

It was back in the year of 1920 that Peck made himself first known to us. He walked into "the Barn" and doffing his cap — which exhibited his characteristic tonsorial effects — said, "I'm from Middleboro." This latter handicap seemed to inspire him. With a spirit that once harbored Abraham Lincoln, who also came from the country, Peck has met and conquered all the trials and tribulations of a medical school. Some time in the near future we expect to hear that he has become a consulting physician to all the nurses' homes of greater Boston. We feel certain in saying that he will make good in this venture because Peck is already thoroughly experienced with this branch of medicine. Well here's wishing you the best, Peck, but don't forget that memorable saying — "uniforms don't make the woman."



NELLIO PELECHOWITZ
"NELLIE"



It started way back in our Pre-Medical days, and we've watched them with interest for five years. Yes, you guessed right. We envy Carl — an interesting personality, a whole encyclopedia of facts, and a charming young lady are a rare combination. Nellie, your success in the future will be a natural result of honesty, conscientiousness, determination, and hard work.

Zeta Phi, Vice President.

19 CADUCEUS 26

SAMUEL MAURICE PERLMUTTER
"SAM" "PERLY"

Tufts College



We were indeed fortunate when the Perlmutter family came to town. Throughout our entire class life we have had his loyal support. Student Council, Smokers, Dances, CADUCEUS. All bear the imprint of his hand.

Sam has not forgotten to do his stuff in hospitals as well as school. Pediatrician at the Boston City, Interne at the Taunton State, and last but not least our good old Roxbury Hospital.

During our last year Sam has at last succumbed to the call of Venus. Gone but not forgotten is he from our bachelor ranks. He has but one step more and the fair flower is his to love, honor and obey.

In the field of learning Sam need not take a back seat to any one. He has that fortunate knack of being able to learn without being a plugger. Ever ready to "cut" and go to a show and still a successful student. Never too busy to listen to a tale of woe, or a spicy narrative. Such is our Editor-in-chief.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Editor-in-chief, CADUCEUS; Student Council, 1922-23, 1923-24.

GUY CHARLES PESCE
"CHARLIE"

Tufts College, B.S.

East Boston boasts of sending to Tufts Medical School one of the best scholars since the school's organization. Charles received his B.S. on the "Hill." Perhaps this will explain why he masters easily. Blended in this same individual is an appreciation for good humor. Here Charlie puts as well as takes.

It is rumored that St. John's Hospital is anxiously awaiting your arrival. We will all remember you, Charlie.

CADUCEUS Staff; *Phi Chi.*



19 CADUCEUS 26

DAVID WILLIAM POPE

High in stature, high in ideals, high in scholarship, such are the characteristics of David Pope. No one in the class is better known. His conscientious and industrious habits are recognized by students and by the faculty as is shown by a goodly number of high marks.

His tendency to help others is shown by the willingness to loan notes to those who have missed lectures.

Not all of Dave's time is spent on school work. What will Uncle Sam do with his North Station Post Office when Dave leaves, for he has been employed there during his medical career on night duty.

Next year he will be the interne at the Brockton City Hospital.

With such a record we are sure that in whatever community he settles he will prove to be a conscientious and successful practitioner.

CADUCEUS Staff; *Theta Kappa Psi*.



CARLTON HOBART RAND "ICABOD"

Bates College, A.B.



All of his friends have high hopes, for we recognize in his personality the determination to succeed.

He matriculated at Bowdoin Medical School which ceased to exist shortly afterwards. Tufts then acquired a valuable student. One could not call him a "grind" but still we know he does not neglect his books. Those who have had the good fortune to be intimately acquainted with him have found "Icabod" a congenial, coöperative, conscientious student.

We know two who think "two can live as cheap as one," for our fellow student renounced bachelordom a few years ago. The city of Framingham has claimed him as a resident for the past two years.

19 CADMUS 26

HOWARD CLINTON REED
"ESKIMO"

Bowdoin College



Eskimo came to us from Bowdoin College where he had been a leader in all musical and dramatic events. Upon graduation, he had to choose between the footlights with its magnetic thrills and medicine with its long, dull, monotonous years of study. He chose the latter and his excellent showing as a member of our class has warranted his decision.

Eskimo served as an interne upon the Boston Floating Hospital last summer and found his work quite delightful with the exception of the nightly hardships of having to row ashore to have to put the cat out. We hope that some day Whitman, Mass., will be buying a Tufts Medical School to due honor to the young doctor-dramatist.

GOOD FORTUNE BE WITH YOU!

STRATIS G. ROCCAS
"SHERLOCK MCGEORGE" "PRINCE"

Tufts College

Stratis G. Roccas better known to us as Sherlock McGeorge or Prince, surprised more than one "Proph" by answering to the name of McGeorge. There is no question about his not having the whole class in back of him, as he made a most excellent target for the cardboards in the amphitheatre, and if it was not for the vigilance of the Greekian Gods his skull would have had a rare collection of exostoses upon it.

His descriptive and amusing ways of talking could be suddenly turned into a babble of wild ejaculations. And the best part of it all is that McGeorge is able to see a joke on himself as well as others, although we do admit that sometimes it takes him several hours. McGeorge certainly "knows his stuff" and as one of the most individual interesting members of the class, we hail him.



19 CADUCEUS 26

DAVID ROSE
“DAVE” “ROSIE”

Tufts College

A small man for a big job — well accomplished.

Dave's earliest training began at the Boston Latin School and it was here that Dave decided to enter the ranks of Aesculapius. In fact, it was here that Dave decided to specialize in women.

We congratulate the Boston City Hospital in getting a man of Dave's calibre to entertain the expectant mothers with his pleasant smile. Dave's ability as a student is one that has made of him an authority amongst his classmates. The busy Roxbury Hospital is only incidental in Dave's ambition for acquiring practical knowledge. Dave's experience as a welfare worker will serve him well in his chosen profession.

Good luck to you Dave, your success is assured.

Phi Delta Epsilon; CADUCEUS Staff.



JOSEPH ROSENBERG

Tufts College



Joe may be small in stature but big in friends. Any day now Joe may be heard saying, "Say Doc., do you want an appointment at —? Just see the Chief of Police and tell him I sent you down." Joe's greatest hobby is automobile riding; no, not automobile driving.

We wondered why Joe asked for so many recommendations from the Dean for Hospital appointments. Why shouldn't he? His marks are his silent salesmen and believe us they are some sellers.

CADUCEUS Staff; Delta Sigma Theta.

19 CADUCEUS 26

JOSEPH ROSENTHAL
"JOE" "JOEY"

Tufts College



When we started Medical School, most of us knew Joey, and those who didn't soon heard him say, "Come on boys, kick in!" He has been our Class Treasurer so long that we instinctively put our hands into our pockets for money when he comes along.

Joe spent his last summer as interne at the Foxborough State Hospital and they tell us that his activities were not confined to psychiatry and neurology. They also whisper about his prowess as a canoeist and swimmer.

It is indeed going to be a difficult task to imagine Joe and "Jocky" separated. Joe places implicit trust and faith in his "pal." He even entrusted his lady fair to "Jocky" at one time.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Class Treasurer.

BENJAMIN RUSSMAN
"BEN" "RUSS" "RUSSY"

Tufts College

Even as Aeneas had his "fidus Achates" so has Ben his Dave. To think of Ben without Dave seems at first an impossibility. Ben has been called Dave almost as often as he has by his own name.

Ben has been with us from earliest pre-med days and we can all think of him with an infectious grin and a hearty laugh. Always ready to enjoy or tell an interesting story.

Last year Ben left our bachelor ranks to enter the ranks of those "engaged". We expect that it will not be very long before he deserts even that select group to join the staid, settled, serious-minded "married men."

He has established an enviable reputation not only as a good student but also as a thorough, efficient worker. This has been seen in his work.

Phi Delta Epsilon; CADUCEUS Staff.



19 CADMUS 26

MILDRED LOUISE RYAN
"TILLIE"

Tufts College, A.B.

Brockton's loss is Tufts' gain. Mildred left Brockton seven years ago for the great city of knowledge. Luckily, her thirst for knowledge has remained unquenched, and we expect great accomplishments from her in the future.

She has ever been one of the foremost students in her classes from grammar school days. The first place in the class has always been her goal, and a goal which she attained in high school, the college "on the hill" and the college "on the avenue."

The characteristics which we admire in Mildred are her zeal, her perseverance and determination of purpose, and her great gift,—her memory.

We hope you will make as great a success in life and your chosen profession as you have in school.

Phi Beta Kappa; Nu Sigma Phi; Class Secretary 1924-1926; Class Historian 1925-1926.

PETER JOSEPH SCAFARIELLO
"SCAFF" "PETE"

Syracuse University



Here is a man from Syracuse who will sooth ills by music if medicine fails. Little did the townspeople of Gloversville realize that one out of their midst was soon to become a leading specialist when Pete left home a few years ago.

"Scaff" is a good business man as shown by his activities in and out of school. This makes us feel sure that success will be his reward. His musical talents have given unto us new life when the clouds of despair and worry hung low.

The Lawrence General Hospital will do no better than to receive Pete as an interne. They will find that when one intimately associates with him he is "one of the gang."

Theta Kappa Psi.



19 CADMUS 26

FRANK PIETRE SCIGLIANO
"SCIG" "SCIGI"

Harvard A.B.



Frank is one of those rare students who is so fortunate as to be possessed with a craving for practical knowledge. He started in his first year to give his able assistance at the Haymarket Relief Station; next the Accident Floor at the B. C. H. and now the Cambridge City Hospital is glad to announce that F. P. Scigliano has accepted an internship there.

Theta Kappa Psi.

HYMAN SHRIER
"HY"

Tufts College

After an exam "Hy" informs you that he didn't know a thing and just as you are beginning to feel cheerful because you are not the only one to be flunked, the papers are returned and you discover as usual that Shrier is in the ninety class. He is always busy and as a consequence he is one of those rare individuals who has everything done on time. He is an interesting combination of the dreamer and doer, and all that he does is done with the thoroughness of a master. He is an asset to any enterprise and we are sure that his diligence will be rewarded by eventual success.



19 CADMUS 26

S A M U E L S I D E L L

Tufts College

Sam is our representative from Chelsea. If Chelsea keeps on sending us such products we are ready to predict that it will be a second Rochester in a few years.

Sam's hope is to be a specialist in Obs and Gyn. Already he has 50 per cent toward becoming a specialist in his possession. We all realize that in the field of women's diseases 50 per cent of success depends on the man's personality and good looks. Women seem to fall for that. Therefore we can safely say that he is now a $\frac{1}{2}$ specialist.

How about occupying the chair in Obs at Tufts, Sam?

Avas.



M O R R I S S I E G A R T E L "MORRY" "SIEGIE"

Columbia University

"*Still waters run deep*"



This in a word describes our Siege, quiet, modest, unassuming! Dignity and sedateness personified! Woe unto the man who dared relate a story which dealt in Bacchus or Venus within his hearing. Appreciative of humor but an enemy to those who indulge in the scandals, etc.

The daily drudgery of study never has bothered him. A good student — a conscientious worker but nevertheless with time enough to pay his Wednesday visits to Dorchester. What was Brooklyn's loss was Dorchester's gain.

When we have grown "stale" and no longer find enjoyment in our work, we are always sure of being refreshed by paying him a visit, and partaking of his generously offered sweets.

With his personality, perseverance and staid respectability, there can be no doubt as to the future.

Phi Delta Epsilon.

19 CADMUS 26

NATHAN SILVERMAN

"JOCK" "JOKEY"

Tufts College



In September of 1922 Boston sat up in amazement. What was it? A meteor, comet, tornado or hurricane. But no! 'Twas only Jockey — the bright light of Lawrence. Did he dazzle us and sweep us off our feet? Aye, verily. It was a sorry day for the heartwhole and soulfree girls of Boston. The conqueror had arrived. Despite the temptations, allurements and enticements which beset the path of the popular idol, Jockey is a worthy student and good scholar. Jockey converses fluently in the languages of anatomy, pathology, medicine, surgery and what not. Even in the early days of anatomy his fingers, light, sensitive and ever-active were to be seen probing here, digging there, forever searching out the obscure! One has but to look and we see the

hands of a surgeon, actively engaged in carving out a career.

Phi Delta Epsilon.

NATHAN JOSEPH SIMMONS

"NAT"

"Music hath its charms"

Tufts College

Why do the feet of the multitude beat so rhythmically? Why the joyous glitter in each eye? Why the wagging heads and beating hands. Lo, the strains of syncopation are wafted on the gentle breeze. As we draw near, we see, 'tis Nat! Our pianist is on the job. 'Tis well for Chopin and Beethoven that medicine proved the more alluring.

Then to show his versatility he nonchalantly steers his good old Gray through bustling traffic, heedless of cops or hands or signals.

Women! Never! The only things that Nat doesn't know how to handle are those representatives of the fairer sex. Already he is in great demand and the "sky's the limit." Go to it, Nat!

Phi Delta Epsilon.



19 CADMUS 26

SOLOMON BORUCH SINGER

Syracuse University

Singer is a Brooklyn product and is a very staunch supporter of Tufts. Tufts Medical needs no better advertisement in N. Y. than Dr. Singer who is always ready to laud Tufts and its ideals.

Singer appears to have descended from a cultural group. He appears to have that scholastic makeup, if you will.

We always wondered what he meant by the "romantic element."

Being a physician isn't his greatest achievement for he appears to be just as proficient as a linguist.



JOHN WILLIAM SUPLICKI

"SUP"

Tufts College



John is one of the original Pre-Meds. After he graduated from Norwich Academy he journeyed to Boston and matriculated at the "Old Barn." Giving a busy social and athletic life at the Academy, John has confined himself to his studies and to the attainment of friends as he passed through the years at Tufts.

We know little of his social life but rumors have it that he is "there." He and Jack are seen frequently together around the Avenue escorting two fair damsels to a "Hop."

John is always ready to help one who is in distress. His friends admire him for his faithfulness and he is marked for his sincerity and application. These characteristics mean but one thing; success in his choice, the profession of medicine.

19 CADUCEUS 26

JAMES TESLER
"JIM"

N. Y. College of Pharmacy, Ph.G.
Student Assistant to Doctor Haskin's Pharmacology Laboratory



After reviewing the life history of Jim we feel sure that fate really takes a hand in guiding our destiny. Jim began his early schooling in far off Russia, then overcoming apparently unsurmountable obstacles he graduated from Fordham University, deciding to become a pharmacist. He studied and secured a degree from the N. Y. College of Pharmacy. Here fate again interfered and the world of pharmacy surrendered one of its most promising prospects to its higher associate, Medicine.

Nothing but success can come to such a man. He, as a scholar of determination, character and agreeable personality has made friends wherever he has gone. CADUCEUS wishes him Godspeed on his way and can safely rest its honor in his hands.

ROCKWOOD HARLAND THAYER
"ROCKY"

New Hampshire University

"Rocky" is *not* the adjective to use in describing his future walks of life. No, not at all, for a smile like his should make any way as smooth as — as peritoneum.

New Hampshire State took him in hand and shaped him well for Med. Since matriculating at Tufts, "Rocky" has held the positions as Student Assistant in Physiology, Junior Interne at the McLean Hospital, in Waverley, and Class Treasurer in 1923. He is a member of Phi Chi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, but only wears the pins when "she" lets him!

Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi.



19 CADUCEUS 26

CECIL FRANK THOMPSON
"TOMMY"

Bowdoin College, A.B.

"Tommy" hails from Maine and it sure looks like he loves that State for he chose his lifemate from there.

The President of Bowdoin College saw fit to give him his sheepskin before he entered on his medical career. Since then we have had a diligent, quiet young man in our midst who by his daily "contacts" has made many friends.

In our junior year he gave his services as class treasurer. One day while attempting to extract a mite from a few members of the class he was asked, "Are your counts all done?" This ceased his wandering for one day.

Allen Street called and found "Tommy" ready. He and "Oppie" supervise the clinic and you can imagine who gives the most advice.

Class Treasurer 1924-1925.



HERBERT RAYMOND TOOMBS
"HERBIE"

Clark University, A.B.



are a bugbear to many a good student, and we could sympathize with Herbie.

A story well told is worth twice as much as a story well read and no one can tell a story better than Herbie. With details added from his own vivid imagination and quick wits he could keep a group of fellows in an uproar. Then telling the story themselves later they would wonder why it had made such a profound impression upon them. Herbie is quiet and unassuming but his personality stands out and has won for him many friends, especially those of the opposite sex. We can remember when Herb was but a junior and quite unused to the ways of the cruel city in which he had made his temporary home; many are the confabs he had learning ways and means to repulse the infatuated attentions of beautiful and wordly wise maidens. Landladies' daughters

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HELEN BARBARA TURSKY



She came to us a mere child, but being a bright one, became acclimated to the ways of a large city. Her career at school has been a brilliant one and yet she found time for many outside activities, one of which, we think, is responsible for the transformation. Yes, Helen, we all noticed how interested you both seemed at the Senior Dance. We don't wonder. With your sunny disposition, ever cheery smile, and unceasing optimism, you have won a worthy place in all our hearts.

Zeta Phi, Treasurer.

ALBERT LEROY VAN DALE
"VAN"

Brown University

Tufts College

Van has been studying medicine with us for the last four years and as good as he is in this line, we wonder why he chose to pursue this career. With such a clerical demeanor, and his beaming ecclesiastical countenance, we feel that he would have been much more successful guiding the religious destinies of his more sinful contemporaries. Realizing his ability and capacity he was duly chosen chaplain of his fraternity. In spite of his zeal, the influence of one of the pagan deities supervened, so that last summer he joined the ranks of the Benedictines. Van has now a decided advantage over us poor bachelors and can proceed with his medical career unhindered.

We are sure that in the future he will make a model family physician, with his pleasantry, good will, and agreeable disposition. May he enjoy his internship on the medical service of the Carney Hospital.

*Alpha Kappa Kappa, Chaplain 1924; Chairman Photographers Committee,
CADUCEUS.*



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OTHILIA PATRICIA VIEIRA
“PAT”

“Pat, may I borrow your Pathology, Bacteriology, Medicine, or Surgery notes?” This can be heard anytime in the locker room. Orderly, neat, and a good student are just a few of the many noble qualities possessed by Pat. Before she entered our noble profession, this charming young lady was an accomplished artist. Her latest achievement is in the form of a Ford “chummy” coupe. She has not told us what she is going to do next year, but listen, folks—we think Pat is going to teach at Harvard. There seems to be an attraction there!

Zeta Phi.



NORMAN ALFONSUS WELCH
“NORM”

Tufts College



When a man is chosen president of his class four consecutive years, one must admit there are at least a “few” characteristics that are admirable. Poise, quiet reserve, definite purpose, optimism, and capacity for leadership are the principal qualities that have appealed to every individual of the class. He has been honest, upright, faithful to his duties, and a strong supporter of school activities. Few classes can boast of such a president and each of us is honored to have been associated with him.

We feel that the future is assured and he will become a valuable asset to medicine. You have our hearty good wishes, Norman, as you continue to act Aesculapius as a house officer in the Carney Hospital.

Class President 1922-1926; President, Alpha Kappa Kappa 1926; Louis Pasteur Club.

19 CADMUS 26

DANIEL REDFIELD WHEELER

"DAN"

Tufts College



If we say a good student, an ideal husband, and an adoring father, there is little left to characterize our Danny. None would think while contemplating his classic features that he has been wedlocked for many long years.

His inexhaustible good spirits, his sense of humor, and no one appreciates a "joke" more than he, have won for him many friends. He has always been a seeker of "knowledge" and his investigation of patent devices has carried him into fields which would startle the reader, if the censor would but allow.

Dan has worked hard and courageously: he has overcome many great difficulties, to which men of lesser determination would have succumbed. Our admiration has been aroused for his plucky

fight against circumstance and we rejoice with him in his success.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Class Vice President 1925; Student Council 1926.

NATHAN ZIBEL

"NAT" "ZIPP"

Tufts College

Handsome Nat. There is no reason why Nat ought not to be successful in practice. He surely possesses all the qualities that go toward making a good physician.

Nat, up to this time, has been compounding other M.D.'s prescriptions but now Nat will fill his own.

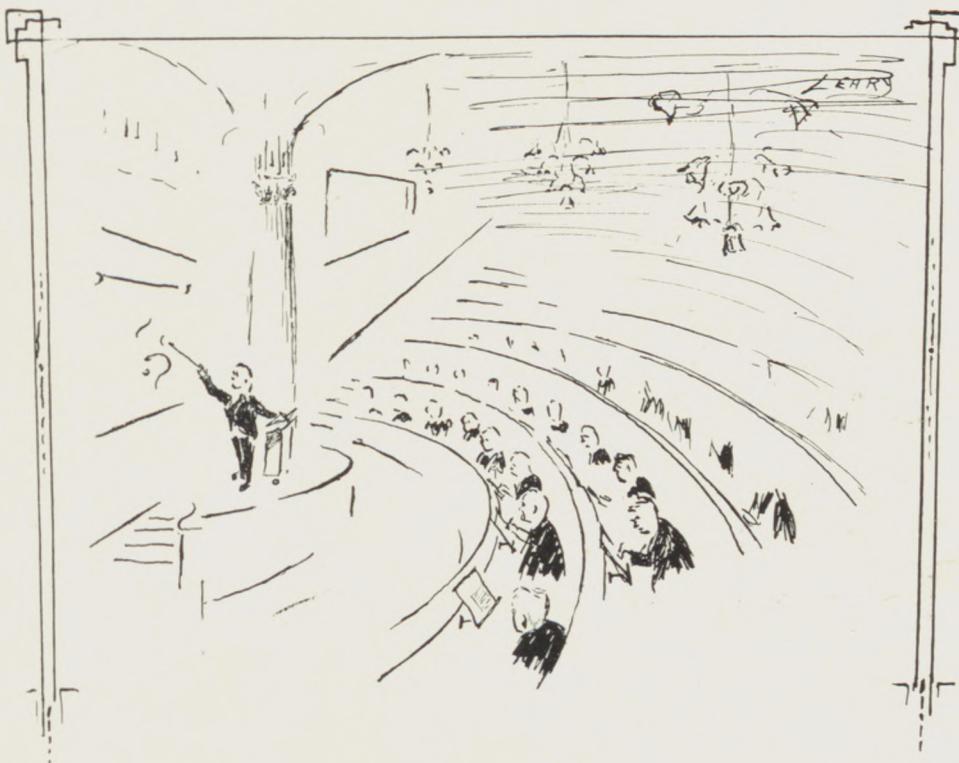
Nat is a popular boy in his home town and we predict his clientele is going to be a large one.

With all these wonderful potentialities in his favor we are afraid that some one is coming along that will — well, what is the use of speculating.

Delta Sigma Theta; Senior Dance Committee.



19 CADMUS 26



Report of a Meeting of the Class of 1926, on the Occasion of Their 20th Anniversary

REUNION HELD IN THE NEW TUFTS COLLEGE HOSPITAL, AT BOSTON

In memory of "the good old days," we shall give the names alphabetically.

Abbate — He who always led by virtue of having a name beginning with the first letter of the alphabet, is now a leader among men by his own merits. He is physician in chief to the King of Italy and Mussolini.

Angell — has, by fulfilling his lifelong ambition, started a new school of thought. He has become married, and lives up to his name by giving his wife a month's vacation every year, thereby establishing a precedent for all ages.

Banas — Love of the State, and of somebody else, has drawn Felicia back to Ohio and has kept her there. She teaches at Ohio State School of Medicine, too, it is said.

Barrett — has settled down in Boston, and has charge of the Medical Department of the Carney Hospital, where the force of her personality puts new life into many of the patients.

Becher — now a noted orthopedist who specializes in the treatment of victims of automobile accidents (not his own). The "Becher Brace" is a boon to mankind and the bane of medical students at exam time.

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Bernard — is still self-effacing and self-sacrificing, as he takes histories, does physicals, and writes up cases for others to read.

Black — lives on Commonwealth Avenue, and his house is shown by announcers on sightseeing busses as that of one of the leading surgeons of Boston.

Blaisdell — is on the Board of Medical Examiners of the State of Maine. His eldest son is attending Tufts Medical School, where many of his instructors are former classmates of his father.

Borden — Dr. Borden has given up practice; she compounded an especially efficacious throat lozenge for the use of medical students, and is resting on her laurels. This lozenge has entirely replace the "medicated Throat Dic."

Brenner — lives in the house next door to Dr. Black and is his chief consultant.

Burgiel — has never outgrown his pristine love of dancing, and has been fortunate in being able to dance through life with little to worry and lots to please. He is married to choice No. 7. Woe be to him if she finds it out!

Burns — has helped build the Leominster City Hospital, but is still cynical, and says that he supposes it'll burn down right away, since he put so much work into it.

Canzanelli — torn between love of medicine and love of engineering, has finally compromised and combined the two. He practises medicine as his great mission in life, and is an engineering consultant in his spare time.

Carson — is a leading light in the medical world of Salem. At meetings where attendance is taken he is present by proxy.

Caswell — We often wondered why he frequented the Fenway while at school but he has recently published an article to the effect that the air there is the most bracing of any in the world.

Cerchione — is still so quiet and unassuming that he never sent us word concerning his activities but we have information from another source that he is kept busy doing general practice in Boston.

Christoliakos — decided not to practise in Lowell after all, but has gone back a hero to Greece, where he is hailed as an authority on the Aleppo Button.

Costa — is still most positive in his diagnoses, and all the doctors in Fall River, calling him in their baffling cases, consider his diagnosis final and his word law.

Coughlin — Having done much research work on the diseases of the tropics, is resting, after his arduous labors, in Hollywood, where all his children are "in the movies."

Cowan — We are glad to announce that this delicate piece of human mechanism has at last been declared "free to gain."

Dalton — Having been vice-president of our class for three years, felt he could not go through life without that title attached to his name so he is now vice-president of the A. M. A.

De Roma — is Superintendent of Schools and leading citizen of Norwood. He has finally stopped believing everything he hears.

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Dinan — is head of the Surgical teaching staff at the B. C. H. when he is not attending Keith's, and conducts the regular Wednesday morning clinics for the enlightenment of benighted Medical Students.

Douphinet — Although New Hampshire held its attraction for him, New York claims him and anybody who has anything from coryza to ozoena consults him.

Downey and Izzo — were called to their native city of Marlboro to establish a clinic soon after their internship and they are now showing the people how medicine should be practised, when they have the time from their social duties.

Doyle — In the Medical Forum of Peabody he discusses the "Pros and Cons" of all questions which arise. He is usually to be heard leading the side of the opposition.

Goldys — acquired the habit of raking in money during his summer vacations while at school and has now such a successful practice that he never needed to break himself of the habit.

Golinsky — demonstrates anaesthesia to gaping crowds of interested students and nurses at the B. C. H. clinics.

Goodale — physician in chief for all state institutions; she has wrought great changes in the management of many of them. She takes special delight in placing osteopaths whenever the opportunity arises.

Greene — has written a book for Medical Students, Nurses and harassed parents on the first-aid treatment of colic in children. It is understood that he speaks from unlimited experience.

Hennessy — Latest reports give us the information that an indissoluble Medical-Dental "Trust" exists in a certain town in Vermont.

Hurovitz — has fulfilled his youthful ambition and can now smoke the blackest of Havana cigars with no more of that "sinking feeling."

Iacovino — is known everywhere as the only person to receive a coveted GYN appointment at a certain hospital in a city near Boston.

Ignatoff — has had the curriculum at Medical School rearranged so that, during the baseball season, a student need not attend school provided his attendance at the game is certified by the gateman.

Johnston — practises "somewhere in Connecticut." It has been said that his line of talk has more to do toward getting a patient well than his medicine. Use Dr. Johnston's Sure-cure for Halitosis.

Kanserstein — broadcasts whist lessons over the radio. The subject of his talk tonight will be "How to get a grand slam with one trump."

Kaplan — helped Friedman get his formulæ copyrighted and is business manager for the firm.

Keirans — is still an enigma to us all. He has succeeded in his practice just as quietly and unobtrusively as he succeeded in going through school.

Keller — After much research on the subject, he has finally procured a pure water supply for every city, town and hamlet in the country.



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Laberge — still shrinks from notice so resorts to writing to express his thoughts. He had hidden himself so completely, that they had to call out the militia to find him, to present him the Nobel prize.

Labinsky — has compiled a book for Medical Students called on unexpectedly in recitation. It is entitled "Handy Handbook for Would-be Prompters of Students in Distress." It is said to be concise, accurate, and complete.

Lawler — is a general practitioner of unusual ability. Henry Ford has persuaded Dr. Lawler to part with his well-known motor car that he might keep it in his museum as a valuable relic.

Dufresne — uses a modified Coué Treatment on his patients. He prescribes a good laugh three times a day and helps produce it by telling his patients funny stories.

Elliot — is a successful neurologist. He decided on this work soon after his intensive training which he received when he served on the committee for our Senior Dance.

Epstein — conducts the joke columns of several medical papers. He needs no contributions from others, as he can think of enough material himself. He is always in demand as an after-dinner speaker.

Fasanello — has been offered a full-time professorship in Anatomy at Tufts. It is rumored that the offer was made because somebody remembered that he was to get 98 in Osteology. Will he take it? Roll the bones to see.

Feeley — has rendered a service to the public who find it necessary to spend their valuable time travelling between Charlestown and Lynn. He has established an aeroplane route between these two cities. Half rate after midnight.

Ferestein — is still so vitally interested in Pathology that he is Medical Examiner for his district. He performs his duties in between "games."

Fishbein — for all his quiet and unassuming exterior has proved himself capable of writing poetry and is accepted by the literary world as a poet of worth.

Friedman, H. B. — has at last divulged the secret of those bewitching waves and that gorgeous color and has so been able to live a life of ease without recourse to his medical knowledge.

Friedman, S. — runs a children's hospital where she teaches the children, after correcting their physical defects, the primary rules of good health and physical culture. She has received an offer to pose for picture postcards.

Fritz — is still a model for what the stylish young man should wear. They say he even wears a full dress suit when called out on an "emergency" at night.

Gabel — has received a tempting offer from a well-known pipe and tobacco manufacturing concern to pose for advertisements.

Galligan — C. A. Galligan, 3rd, that famous young gentleman, is now following in his father's footsteps through Tufts Medical School. His ambition is to have as good a record in attendance as his father.

Gillman — gave up medicine and took up music. He is now considered by the Intelligentsia as a close second to Paderewski.

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Ginsburg — dissatisfied with the world in general founded a colony of idealists and enjoys a veritable paradise on earth.

Glazer — After reading his communication of lengthy words we finally deciphered that he still likes to dance and has suggested that an orchestra be installed in every classroom, thence to entice the habitually tardy.

Leary — draws a big salary from a famous comic weekly for his drawings. His cartoons are evidences of his early training in Histology and Pathology.

Leru, A. A. — conducts a sight-seeing bus line of his own and has been pleased to advertise all his confrères who live on the best known streets of Boston. He is "Tic-tac-too" champion of New England.

Levine — has become chairman of the National Board of Medical Examiners and has made the examinations even harder than ever.

Lery, W. S. — It was with gaping oral orifices that we watched him go through school without taking a note, but his successful practice shows the apparently enormous retentive power of his brain.

March — is an earnest follower of the principles he founded for himself in youth — plenty of sunshine and light always! so he has persuaded the school to remove all curtains from the windows.

Marshack — has forsaken the prosaic practice of medicine for one more fitting to his talent. He is acclaimed the greatest actor-hero of all time, far surpassing Valentino in looks and in acting.

McCarthy — After being business manager of the CADUCEUS he is now successful manager of a Medical publication, a hospital, and his own home.

McGeorge — His faculty of asking question hasn't waned at all during all these years, but he now answers questions, too, in a department entitled "The Care of Superior Maxillary Hirsute Adornments."

McGrath — is in charge of the Haymarket Relief Station. His slogan of "A Better, Bigger, and Busier Hospital" has made all the students on duty there most conscientious and hardworking.

Meekins — We have never been able to think of Carl without thinking of Nellie, too, and it is not necessary to try to do so for they were married the day after graduation.

Messer — The green cross on his motor has proved a wonderful friend in need, as he can now go as fast as he wants by all the traffic officers.

Milikow — is author of a most interesting book entitled "Etiquette for Medical Students." It is quite a comprehensive study of everyday manners.

Milliken — Dr. Milliken has written a work on Anatomy which is preferred to both Gray and Cunningham. The fact that many of the illustrations were drawn by her own hand greatly enhances the value of the work.

Morrison — teaches surgery at the B. C. H. and does research work on the effects of gumchewing on the secretions of the ductless glands.



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Murphy, J. T. — whose statements are still considered as practically infallible. "If Murphy says it, it's so," is the cry of the instructors.

Murphy, M. J. — specializes in emergency calls because he can make good use of the training he received by running for trains, so he can be at a case almost before he receives the call.

Nunes — has been paid a salary by a well-known firm of manufacturers of rubbers because he started the fad of wearing them on dry days.

O'Regan — has petitioned that the 18th Amendment be further amended so that it won't include physicians, pianists, etc. How else can he make his hair grow?

O'Sullivan — is in charge of the hospital at Tewksbury but is thinking of giving it up to teach Parasitology.

O'Toole — His clinic for the prevention of Cholecystitis necessitates that he get his patients early in life. It is said that he received training in his senior year at school in the treatment of the fair sex, in their tender years.

Paris — is a well-known orthopedist. He has designed a shoe that makes bowed legs appear straight.

Peckham — joined the Navy soon after graduation. By now he has seen the world, yet hungers for more sights. On shore leave he can usually be seen riding around with Dr. Messer.

Pelechowicz — After spending a year of intensive study abroad, Carl and Nellie have set up practice in the Berkshires where he is an obstetrician of repute and Nellie is a pediatrician of similar prowess.

Perlmutter — is editor-in-chief of the A. M. A. Journal, and it is with great interest that we read his articles every week.

Pesce — has proved a friend to Medical Students struggling with the intricacies of the study of Anatomy. He makes up limericks which cut the memory work in half. Needless to say, the women students still have the usual quota of memory work to do.

Pope — It surprises us all to think of Pope as grown up, since his countenance is most disarming. Being chairman of the contributing staff of the CADUCEUS probably had something to do with it.

Rand and Reed — have compounded a solution and method of application which has replaced the Dakin Solution used by the Carrel method, in surgery.

Rose and Russman — are still doing settlement work as they did while at school, but now, they are also the physicians in charge. See our complete new line of epitaphs.

Rosenberg — has founded a bureau of information where senior Medical Students may write to ask about hospital appointments, thereby saving time and money. For instance, one may ask about *all* the hospitals in the United States and Canada in one letter.

Rosenthal — After having the courage to collect money from our class for three years he has allowed nothing to daunt him. He is a member of Congress and is still trying to collect money from us.

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Ryan — was so accustomed to taking notes at meetings that she was sent as delegate to the World's Medical Conference at Hongkong. She was the first member of our class to graduate from Dr. Emerson's Nutrition Clinic.

Scafariello — has named and studied the condition of "Terpsichorean Arthritis," an affection of the joints of the lower extremity produced by the dancing of the Charleston. He still writes poetry to the one and only Peggy.

Scigliano — is undecided whether to accept the offer of physician in charge at Loew's State Ballroom or to found a home for lonesome nurses.

Shrier — has become head of the Board of Health of Newton where he is looked up to by the citizens for his efforts at keeping the city clean.

Sidell — It is probably of him that Shakespeare would have been thinking, were he alive today, when he wrote "Much Ado About Nothing." In spite of the fact that he likes to talk, Sidell has shown that he chose wisely when he decided on a surgical career.

Siegartel — was so accustomed to giving away money that he has become a philanthropist at large, has endowed many hospitals and has sent many deserving students through school. He specializes in nose and throat surgery of adults.

Silverman — Whenever he enters a room there is always a flutter among the ladies for he is still as much the Beau Brummel as he was in school.

Simmons — Famous for his performances over the radio, claims that his music is more powerful and less harmful as an anesthetic than ether.

Singer — Because of his ability as a linguist, translates medical books into any one of nine or ten other tongues while you wait.

Suplicki — practises his profession from a "Ringside Seat" where he may administer first aid to those suffering from eye conditions due to too open reception of a blow.

Tesler — has worked on a remedy for infection with the Tubercle Bacillus. Because of his knowledge of pharmacy and of the disease he was able to keep his work secret until he felt satisfied that he could demonstrate its efficiency.

Thayer — Although he tried Neurology for a while the call of research in Physiology was so strong that he has finally returned to this work and has solved many of its most baffling problems. He and Dr. Becher have an automobile insurance company, too, and it is said that they are their own best customers.

Thompson — He has had so much experience trying to read his own writing that he has turned his attention toward the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Toombs — still considers "The Principle of the Thing" and, when anybody in a Medical Society meeting disagrees with him he keeps his temper and argues his point to a decision (his own).

Tursky — Because of her Neurological training, she is always being called in important legal cases where the sanity of an individual is questioned. She also "keeps house" in Cambridge.



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Vandale — His photography won him so much praise and distinction that he now prefers to take pictures rather than to practise medicine. His trade has doubled since he started using his wife's picture as a sample.

Vieira — True to a prophecy made some time ago, she has found, in the blood, many types of cells that we never learned about in school. To tell the truth, we think she had help in this work, — from Harvard.

Welch — After being so successful as president of our class his abilities came to the notice of many noted men who persuaded him to run for President of the United States. He won the election by a large majority, needless to say.

Wheeler — He and his family live in Washington near the President; they are still inseparable companions. He is Surgeon General of the U. S. Army.

Zibel — A living example of "last but not least" — he whom we always secretly envied because he could come in late without being marked absent. He is a leader in the world of affairs, maybe due to the training he received while serving on our committees.

ELEANOR E. COWAN



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Hospital Appointments

- ABBATE, R. — Holy Family Hospital, Brooklyn.
BANAS, F. A. — New England Hospital, Roxbury, Mass.
BARRETT, V. C. — Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
BECHER, G. D. — Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass.
BLAISDELL, C. E. — Eastern Maine General, Bangor, Me.
BORDEN, I. F. — Polyclinic Hospital, New York City.
BURNS, A. V. — St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
CANZANELLI, A. — Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
CARSON, W. R. — Wycoff Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CASWELL, L. H. — St. Francis Hospital, New York City.
CHRISTOLIAKOS, C. — St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
COSTA, R. R. — Fall River General, Fall River, Mass.
COUGHLIN, W. F. — Boston City Hospital, Carney Hospital, Boston, Mass.
COWAN, E. E. — Worcester Memorial, Worcester, Mass.
DALTON, G. D. — Rhode Island General, Providence, R. I.
DEROMA, E. R. — Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Mass.
DINAN, T. E. — St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
DOUPHINETT, O. J. — Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
DOWNEY, F. T. — Cambridge City Hospital.
DOYLE, R. T. — St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
DUFRESNE, W. J. — Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I.
ELLIOT, K. G. — St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.
EPSTEIN, J. — Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass.
FEELEY, E. W. — St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.
FERESTEIN, M. — Somerville Hospital, Somerville, Mass.
GABEL, C. J. — Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.
GALLIGAN, C. A., JR. — St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.
GLAZER, M. M. — Brockton Hospital, Brockton, Mass.
GOLINSKY, M. E. — Memorial Hospital, Albany, N. Y.
GOODALE, E. J. — Buffalo City Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.
GREENE, E. F. — Hood Rubber Industrial Hospital, Watertown, Mass.
IGNATOFF, M. L. — Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.; Kingston Avenue
Hospital, Brooklyn.
IZZO, W. R. — Cambridge City Hospital.
JOHNSTON, J. C. — Rhode Island General, Providence, R. I.
KELLER, L. — Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J.
LABERGE, D. G. — St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
LABINSKY, I. — Middlesex Hospital, Middleton, Conn.

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LAWLER, W. S. — St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass.
LEARY, F. R. — St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
MARCH, L. A. — Eastern Maine General, Bangor, Me.
McCarthy, H. L. — Boston City Hospital.
McGRATH, L. W. — St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass.
MEEKINS, C. F. — Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N. Y.
MESSER, E. C. — Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass.
MILIKOF, D. L. — Beth David Hospital, New York City.
MORRISON, G. M. — Boston City Hospital.
MURPHY, J. T. — St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
MURPHY, M. J. — St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
NUNES, J. E., JR. — Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass.
O'REGAN, F. B. — St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.
O'SULLIVAN, P. A. — St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton, Mass.
O'TOOLE, T. H. — St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.
PECKHAM, J. M. — Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass.
PERLMUTTER, S. M. — Boston City Hospital.
PESCE, G. C. — St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass.
POPE, D. W. — Brockton Hospital, Brockton, Mass.
RAND, C. H. — Central Maine General, Lewiston, Me.
REED, H. C. — Central Maine General, Lewiston, Me.
ROSE, D. — Boston City Hospital.
ROSENBERG, J. — Beth Israel Hospital, Roxbury, Mass.
ROSENTHAL, J. — Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.
RUSSMAN, B. — Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me.
RYAN, M. L. — Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
SCAFARIELLO, P. J. — Lawrence General, Lawrence, Mass.
SCIGLIANO, F. P. — Cambridge City Hospital.
SIDELL, S. — Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass.
SIMMONS, N. J. — Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
SINGER, S. B. — Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SUPLICKI, J. W. — St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
TESLER, J. — Jewish Memorial Hospital, New York City.
THAYER, R. H. — St. Francis Hospital, New York City.
THOMPSON, C. F. — Eastern Maine General, Bangor, Me.
TOOMBS, H. R. — Lowell Corporation Hospital, Lowell, Mass.
TURSKY, H. B. — Parsavant Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
VANDALE, A. L. — Carney Hospital, South Boston.
WELCH, N. A. — Carney Hospital, South Boston.
WHEELER, D. R. — Springfield City Hospital, Springfield, Mass.
ZIBEL, N. — Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J.; Boston City
Hospital.

"SENIOR" SHOES



JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Juniors

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 City of New York)	4622 16th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BEATMAN, ISRAEL, JR., B.S. (Trinity College)	152 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., N. Abington
DEICH, JACOB FRANK	203 Chelsea St., E. Boston
DEL GRATTA, 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	517 Central St., E. Bridgewater
ELVIN, NORRIS CLARENCE, B.S. (College of 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 Park, Jamaica Plain
FRIBORG, CARL ROGER, B.S. (University of N. H.)	738 Hall St., Manchester, N. H.
GELLER, SAMUEL STANLEY, B.S. (College of 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 Carls 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 City of New York)	1241 Elder Ave., New York, N. Y.
HIRSGBERG, 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
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., Millville
LANGEVIN, WILLIAM EDWARD, A.B. (St. Hyacinth College)	39 Mechanic St., Southbridge
LAPNIEWSKI, CHESTER JOSEPH	15 Spring St., Newmarket, N. H.
LAPPIN, ALBERT SAUL	1130 Washington St., Norwood
LEE, FRANK ROBERT	2 Bixby Ave., North Andover
LEIGHTON, LESLIE HAZELTON	42 Packard Ave., Somerville
LEVIN E, HARRY	122 N. Main St., Woonsocket, R. I.
LEVINE, SAMUEL, B.S. (College of City of New York)	193 Debevoise St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOESER, LEWIS HENRY	38 Winan St., East 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., N. 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 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, FRANCESCO 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)	
SUSKIN, SAMUEL	6 Stoneland Rd., Worcester
SWIFT, WILLIAM HERBERT	100 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SZOLLOSY, ALEXANDER	1 Greylock Ave., Taunton
TABACHNICK, HENRY MYER	323 Pine St., Bridgeport, Conn.
TARSNEY, FRANCIS JOSEPH	60 Munjoy St., Portland, Me.
TAUSEND, SIDNEY, B.S. (College of City of New York)	61 Hausman St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TIERNEY, JOHN PAUL	1115 Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
TODD, JOHN JOSEPH	16 Winslow Rd., Brookline
UPSON, WILLIAM HART	848 Adams St., Dorchester Centre
VEGLIANTE, MICHAEL	267 Shuttle Meadow Ave., New Britain, Conn.
VOGEL, PETER, B.A. (Wesleyan University)	174 Bradley St., New Haven, Conn.
WATERMAN, EARL HERBERT, A.B. (Harvard College)	273 Elm St., Wallingford, Conn.
WEAVER, ROBERT LANGFORD	122 Harold St., Roxbury
WILKEN, HUBERT TURNER, A.B. (Willamette University)	61 Crescent St., Waltham
WOOD, ERNEST HADLEY	78 Oak St., E. Dedham
WOOD, MARSHALL STEPHEN	17 Baker Rd., Everett
	230 Columbus Ave., Pittsfield





Junior History

"THE third year is the best year." "You will really enjoy your third year." How often in our early days of striving have we looked dubiously at our friends in the upper classes as they uttered such oracular remarks!

Besmeared with Anatomical grease and besmirched with Physiological soot or loaded down with Pathological slide boxes and microscopes, our hearts yearned toward that state of jaunty ease possessed by our Juniors and Seniors as with a fountain pen and five sheets of paper tucked in a coat pocket they passed us on the stairs.

How many of us dared to believe that we could ever be thus! The night before the final Anatomy exam we were sure that we should never live to "enjoy" anything and we were equally certain somewhat later that Pathology would cause necrosis of our Junior year.

September 1925 found the survivors eager to start "Real Medicine." We had already learned that "a stethoscope does not make a doctor" and that "one can always pick out a third-year student because he pulls out his stethoscope at the first opportunity." Our pride in this shining instrument had, therefore, to be suppressed but, after all, we were consoled because we could not hear anything with it anyway.

We have finally reached the pinnacle, that best and most enjoyable year, and we are quite ready to agree that it is so. At last we can look Dr. Emerson in the eye while we say that our H. I. Q. is high. What opportunities are offered for our daily exercise in the open air by the distance between hospitals and School! Who can honestly bolt his lunch when our thoughtful faculty members have pushed the afternoon session on to 1.30! Why not have a fixed and respectable bed-time when no dreaded Path recitation or possible Bio-Chem exam looms on the morrow!

We know now that we know nothing and that our clinical instructors laugh in their sleeves at our wild diagnoses, wavering technique and ignorance of prescription writing. Magnanimously we forgive their mirth, enjoy their clinics and hope that we may prove to them some day that their efforts in our behalf were not in vain.

Whatever our professional attainments, our social activities as a class suffer from general debility. Our men are so attached to "a girl at home" that they can not dance with any other; consequently our dances have been lightly attended. Several smokers have proved more successful and have offered a unique form of entertainment to the feminine members of the class.

Perhaps no particular deed has lifted our class above the ordinary. However, it is the ordinary man who rules the world and in the future we all hope to rule a small world of patients who may look to us for the best that we can give them of ourselves and of our ability.

May we all go on to occupy the places bequeathed us by 1926. The Class of 1926 has given us many friends and we wish these friends the best success in their various fields of endeavor.

ELSIE W. BROWN



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

19 CADMUS 26

Sophomore 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, South 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	54 Intervale St., Roxbury
BROWN, HAROLD ARTHUR	74 Jackson St., Lynn
BROWN, SAMPSON, B.S. (Massachusetts Institute 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 E. 25th 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.
CHESLEY, NORMAN KELLEY	30 Charles St., Rochester, N. H.

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COFFIN, HENRY FRANCIS, A.B. (Columbia University)

COHEN, REBECCA	116 N. 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)	
	104 Pacific St., Stamford, Conn.
DRAPER, ROSE ADELAIDE	1107 Washington St., Dorchester
DRISCOLL, JAMES BENNET	35 Henshaw St., Brighton
DUNCAN, CHRISTOPHER JAMES, A.B. (Boston College)	
	267 Railroad Ave., Norwood
DYER, CHARLES EDWARD	30 Hedge Ave., Norwich, Conn.
ESCOWITZ, ISAAC EDWARD	Chesterfield, Conn.
FAGER, RUDOLPH OSCAR	52 Wilson Ave., Rumford, R. I.
FAHERTY, JOHN CHARLES	100 Hoosac St., Johnstown, N. Y.
FINNEGAN, WILLIAM FRANCIS	302 S. 4th St., Lebanon, Pa.
FISHER, WILLIAM HOWARD	640 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
FRASER, ERNEST JOSEPH, A.B. (Holy Cross College)	83 Vine St., Nashua, N. H.
FREEDMAN, EDWARD PHILIP	160 Chestnut St., Chelsea
FRISBIE, GERTRUDE FLINT	200 Liberty St., Lowell
GAVOLIO, FRANK JOSEPH, S.B. (Harvard College)	411 Moody St., Waltham
GIBSON, STEWART MERRILL	180 Bellevue Ave., Melrose
GINSBURG, WILLIAM EDWARD	150 Brook St., Hartford, Conn.
GOLDEN, JAMES LAWRENCE	58 Nashua St., Woburn
GOLDMAN, MORRIS ELI	181 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester
GOUIN, WILLIAM ELPHÈGE	21 Birch St., Manchester, N. H.
GROSS, LEROY CALDERWOOD, B.S. (Boston College)	
	4 Lake View St., Vinalhaven, Me.
GROVER, MORRIS LEO	26 Wolcott St., Dorchester
HALEY, WILLIAM WALLACE	39 Village St., Marblehead
HANSON, JOHN FRANCIS	16 Church St., Calais, Me.
HARTMERE, SAMUEL JOHN	340 Saratoga St., E. Boston
HIGGINS, WALTER	8 Fay Ave., Peabody
HILTON, PHILIP FREDERICK	352 Wilder St., Lowell
HORLICK, SIMON SEYMOUR, B.B.A. (Boston University)	
	173A Townsend St., Roxbury

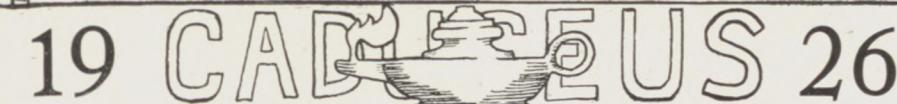
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HUSSEY, JOSEPH MICHAEL	33 Shawmut St., E. Weymouth
JACOBUS, KENNETH WILLIAM BARRY	14 North St., Greenfield
JOHNSON, DAVID WILLIAM	9 S. Kensico Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
KABACK, ABRAHAM RICE, B.A. (College of the City of New York)	
KAHN, JACOB	942 46th 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	333 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	186 Pine St., Fitchburg
MONTI, EMILIO JAMES	481 Killingly St., Providence, R. I.
Monto, JACOB, B.S. (New York University)	445-7 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MOORE, JACOB	736 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.
NUGENT, JOHN LEO, 2d	76 Park Ave., Whitman
O'BRIEN, WALTER MORGAN, Ph.G. (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy)	11 Eddie St., Wollaston
O'CONNOR, WILLIAM LAURENCE	135 Medford St., Arlington
OSGOOD, WINTHROP BANCROFT, Ph.G. (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy)	72 Royal St., Lowell
OSTROFF, JACOB	5116 17th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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





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Sophomore Class History

EVERY century, every decade, in fact every year is marked by a history-making, and the class of 1928 is no exception to the rule.

On a glorious September morning, many small conveyances, Ford coupes and perambulators converged towards Tufts Medical School. The members of the class having spent a fine vacation were very glad to meet each other, shake hands, and start their Sophomore year with renewed vigor.

The first move of the class was to elect the officers. The elected are:

WALTER M. O'BRIEN	President
J. L. GOLDEN	Vice-President
E. J. WYLIE	Secretary
J. E. DARROW	Treasurer

The next step was the class function which was in the form of a Novelty Dance. This was a new idea and different from all previous class dances. It was held on Tuesday evening, November 10, 1925, at the Hotel Fritz Carlton. It was certainly a great success.

The committee in charge were Anthony H. West, Chairman; B. Bornstein, J. L. Golden, C. J. Duncan, B. F. Sieve.

Having no more to write on the class history, and yet there is space left on the page, I shall endeavor to fill it with a different form of history, which has occurred twenty-five years ago.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Millions of dollars were undiscovered, and Congress spent the whole afternoon cutting down appropriations for Fish Creek from eight hundred to five hundred and ninety-eight dollars and a quarter.

Bicycles were as common as legs.

Automobiles and millionaires were rare.

Table board was \$3 a week, or \$5 a week with the best room in the house.

Hotels had a "bill of fare," and the "menu" with prices marked opposite was almost unknown.

Appendicitis had just been discovered.

Ice cream was served on Sundays and holidays from the kitchen, and factories prepared to supply it to the whole danged population three times a day were not dreamed of.



Nobody wore white shoes, and palm beach suits were in the "alpaca stage."
Cream was six cents a pint, and milk five cents a quart. Bacteria had just taken their first sip of the lacteal fluid.

All up-to-date young men had "livery" bills.

Cantaloupes were muskmelons.

Farmers came to town for their mail.

The hired girl did the washing and work for \$1.50 a week.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.

A "Sane Fourth of July" had never been mentioned.

The soldiers' vote controlled the election.

Robert E. Lee had not become a "hero."

Jules Verne had a monopoly on the submarines.

The man who said he could fly was sent to the insane asylum.

You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

The "movies" were "impossible," in the opinion of real smart people.

The corporations ran the country, and did well at it.

And last but not least of the Class of 1928:

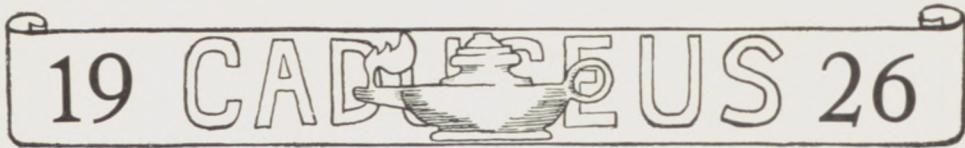
They are thinking over the possibilities of getting into the senior class.

ANTHONY J. WEST '28





FRESHMEN



Freshman Class Officers

DANIEL BAILEY *President*

DAVE LITMAN *Vice-President*

GERTRUDE CASEY *Secretary*

JOHN KENNEY *Treasurer*

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Freshman Directory

ALLEN, E. E.	DJERF, F. J.	KENNEY, J. A.	ROSENTHAL, A.
ALPERSTEIN, B. B.	DOUGHERTY, C. M.	KERNAN, C. F.	Rossi, A. A.
ALPORT, B.	DUBE, F. N. J.	LAPPIN, A. H.	RUGGLES, R. L.
ANGELO, G.	DUNCAN, L. F.	LEBRECHT, W. G.	SANDULLI, G. R.
ARKIN, F. S.	FARNSWORTH, E.M.	LEDOUX, A. C.	SHAY, M. E.
ASEKOFF, M.	FEIN, L.	LEEDER, E.	SHINBERG, J.
BAER, V.	FINE, S.	LEVESQUE, R. E.	SHOWSTACK, I.
BAILEY, D. J.	FOOTNICK, S.	LEVINE, B. S.	SHULMAN, M. H.
BAUSCH, C. P.	FRANK, I.	LEVINE, J.	SHYAVITZ, M. H.
BEATRICE, A. A.	FREEMAN, P. N.	LEVITT, B.	SIEGEL, L.
BENTSMAN, M. B.	GASSON, A. W.	LEWIS, C. E.	SIVOLELLA, N. W.
BIRON, R. E.	GAVOLIO, F. J.	LITMAN, D.	STAFFIER, D.
BLOOM, M.	GIOBBE, C.	LYNAM, P. J.	ST. ANGELO, M. C.
BLUMENFIELD, A.	GIOBBE, M. E.	LYNCH, J. B. JR.	SZWARC, A. F.
BOLONSKY, S.	GLEASON, R. S.	MAHONEY, L. M.	TARTAKOFF, J.
BOMBACI, A.	GLICKMAN, D. B.	MARCUS, J. H.	THALER, S. H.
BRODERICK, E. O.	GOLDBERG, W. N.	McKENDREE, O. J.	THATCHER, T. B.
BRODSKY, D.	GORMAN, E. F.	MILLWARD, J., JR.	TRAVER, H. E.
BROWN, S. S.	GREGORY, I. F.	MORI, L. A.	UMPA, C. I.
BUCK, M. E.	GROSBERG, A. S.	MORRISON, P. D.	URSONE, F. D.
BURKE, L. F.	GULIAN, A.	MUELLNER, S.	VARTANIAN, N. R.
BYRNE, H. V.	HATEM, E. J.	MULLEN, J. J.	VIBBER, F. L.
BYRNE, J. L.	HAVERLY, R. E.	NATERMAN, H. L.	VOLK, R.
CASEY, G. U.	HEDOLIN, C. B.	NORTON, M. V.	WEIGNER, W. C.
CENCI, V. P.	HEIFITZ, R.	OBUCHOWSKI, F. E.	WELLS, C. C.
CHEIFITZ, A.	HEIFITZ, R., JR.	PASTER, H. I.	WHEELER, E. B.
CLAPP, R. S.	HOUGHTON, C. W.	PEARLSTEIN, M.	WILBUR, F. M.
CLEARY, H. J.	HOWARD, H. A.	PICKARD, F. V.	WILSON, R. T.
COCHRANE, A. C.	HULSE, H. J.	PREVOST, G. E.	WOOD, J. L.
CODY, J. N.	HURLBURT, A. L.	QUINN, W. H., JR.	WORONOFF, M.
CONWAY, J. F.	JACOBS, L. D.	RASCATI, E. J.	YOOD, B.
CORBETT, H. J.	JOSEPHSON, F.	REMICK, E. C.	YOUNG, P. L.
CRICHLow, E. G.	KATZ, H. H.	RIMSON, O.	ZANNINI, N.
D'ARGENIS, I. M.	KECHIJIAN, H. M.	ROMANO, J. J.	ZAWACKI, B. E.
DEVINE, J. W.	KENNEDY, J. L.	ROSENFIELD, B. H.	ZIMMERMAN, I. J.



Freshman Class History

THE class of '29 is so young — its history is brief indeed. None of us had much of a history when we were six months old. Besides, when one is in the midst of indescribable confusion, struggling with terrific complexities, history doesn't seem so important. It is the overwhelming necessity of the present which concerns us — the necessity to meet and conquer the terrifying host of facts and details which confronts us. As a historian of a few classes back put it: "We are living a life of huge confusions — anatomically speaking." For instance, that disorder of mind and sense of impending disaster that comes just before the Embryology final or the Gross Anatomy final.

However, we are still sufficiently young to forget the complexities of the human anatomy for an evening when the occasion justifies it. And so we enjoyed our first party, arranged for us by the faculty and upper classmen in those early chaotic days of our existence. We took to heart the words of counsel given by our instructors: we enjoyed the humor and anecdotes, the singing and dancing of the upper-classmen. And we came away in high spirits, in gay mood, with a better and deeper conception of the seriousness and dignity of our work, with a sense of gratitude to our instructors and to all who had part in the arrangement of the program. We were conscious of a feeling of fraternity and coöperation between students and instructors. And during the course of the past six months this gratitude to our teachers has increased many fold. Through their efforts and interest — and we might add, — their good sense of humor — we have been saved from discouragement or indifference, and have acquired a serious and hopeful appreciation of the work at hand.

But in a day the party was over, and we found ourselves back at the old problems, wandering again through the dark mazes of the house of our ignorance, groping for the light of understanding. Now and then we catch sight of a glimmer afar off, and are surprised and filled with wonderment at the capacity of the human mind for absorbing and retaining detail.

A little later we emerge once more — this time for a dance at the Copley Plaza. With the first sound of the orchestra everyone threw to the winds all thoughts of nerves and arteries. We had a good time!

This infant called the Class of '29 is a very ambitious child. Just over the threshold of life in the medical profession, it finds everything in its new world full of interest, full of inspiration. It knows very little, but it has already learned to understand a few things. It understands the great dignity of the upper class men,

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and is properly awed and impressed by their astounding mental attainments. It understands the value of its privilege to breath the same air as these super-beings. It yearns to be active, to see all things, to learn all things. For it dreams of a life of service when it grows up, a well-filled life of special power and usefulness. A strange, precocious child, curious beyond words, striving to be diligent and industrious in learning its first lessons, full of a healthy playfulness, but holding fast to the highest ideal of its vocation.

We regret the withdrawal of Miss McCourt on account of the illness of her mother. We hope that Mr. Fish will soon regain his health and come back perhaps. Somehow it doesn't seem quite right to feel sorry about the departure of Miss Breen and Mr. Shores, but why couldn't they have waited and taken their M.D. degree with them? Our sympathy goes out to Miss McCourt and Mr. Fish, and the two victims of Cupid's first assault on the Class of '29. We miss them all from our midst.

GERTRUDE CASEY





WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING



Fraternities

Fraternities

BY
William Kofmehl

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
1926



19 CADMUS 26



Alpha Kappa Kappa

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN LINCOLN AMES, A.M., M.D.	STEPHEN RUSHMORE, A.B., M.D.
FRANK GEORGE WHEATLEY, A.M., M.D.	EDWARD OSGOOD OTIS, A.B., M.D.
TIMOTHY LEARY, A.M., M.D.	EDWARD NORTON LIBBY, A.M., M.D.
WILLIAM R. P. EMERSON, A.B., M.D.	ARTHUR RONALD KIMPTON, M.D.
WALTER ELMER BARRON, A.B., M.D.	THOMAS JAMES O'BRIEN, PH.G., M.D.
CADIS PHIPPS, A.B., M.D.	ARTHUR EVERETT AUSTIN, A.M., M.D.
JOSEPH MICHAEL LYNCH, M.D.	HOLLIS LESTER SEAVEY, M.D.
ROY JOSEPH HEFFERNAN, M.D.	WILLIAM PEARCE COUES, M.D.
FREDERIC JAMES LYNCH, B.S., M.D.	EDWARD E. MARTIN, M.D.
JOSEPH EDWARD HALLISEY, M.D.	FELIX P. CHILLINGWORTH, M.D.
THOMAS WILLIAM WICKHAM, A.B., M.D.	FRANCIS PATRICK McCARTHY, M.D.
FRANK HERBERT DUNBAR, M.D.	JAMES JOSEPH HEPBURN, A.B., M.D.
LUTHER GORDON PAUL, M.D.	EDWARD E. THORPE, M.D.
HENRY F. R. WATTS, M.D.	LOUIS MAHLON SPEAR, A.B., M.D.
FREDERIC ELLERY CRUFF, B.S., M.D.	EDWARD KEITH ELLIS, M.D.
HAROLD WARD DANA, A.B., M.D.	JOHN JENKS THOMAS, A.M., M.D.
HAROLD WILLIAMS, A.B., M.D., LL.D.	DONALD ESTES CURRIER, A.B., M.D.
CHARLES FAIRBANK PAINTER, A.B., M.D.	
CHARLES DAVISON KNOWLTON, A.B., M.D.	
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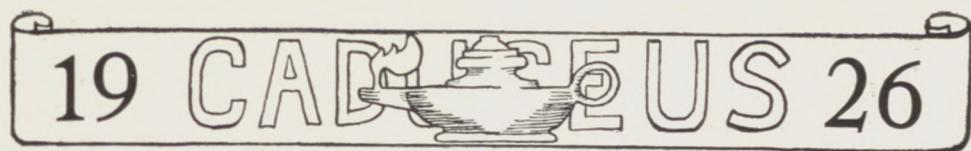
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- ALPHA, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
BETA, College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Cal.
GAMMA, Tufts College, Boston, Mass.
DELTA, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
EPSILON, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
ZETA, Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ETA, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
THETA, Bowdoin College, Portland, Maine.
IOTA, University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
KAPPA, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
LAMBDA, Cornell University, New York City.
MU, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
NU, Rush Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
XI, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
OMICRON, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PI, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
RHO, University of Colorado, Denver, Colo.
SIGMA, University of California, San Francisco, Cal.
TAU, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
UPSILON, University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.
PHI, University of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.
CHI, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
PSI, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
OMEGA, University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
ALPHA BETA, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA GAMMA, University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
ALPHA DELTA, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.
ALPHA EPSILON, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.
ALPHA ZETA, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.



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- ALPHA ETA, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
ALPHA THETA, University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
ALPHA KAPPA, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.
ALPHA LAMBDA, Medical College of Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
ALPHA MU, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA NU, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
ALPHA XI, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
ALPHA OMICRON, University Medical, Kansas, Mo.
ALPHA PI, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.
ALPHA RHO, Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
ALPHA SIGMA, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
ALPHA TAU, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA UPSILON, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
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GEORGE WILLIAM PUFFER, M.D.	JOHN FRANCIS O'BRIEN, M.D.
FREDERICK REIS, M.D.	EARLE EDWARD TILTON, M.D.
MARK HOMER ROGERS, A.B., M.D.	WILLIAM P. BOARDMAN, A.B., M.D.
LOUIS EUSEBE PHANEUF, PHM.D., M.D., F.A.C.S.	

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, Ohio
- BETA, University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.
- BETA DELTA, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
- BETA MU, McGill University, Faculty of Medicine, P. Q., Canada.
- BETA UPSILON, Boston University, Boston, Mass.
- BETA CHI, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
- GAMMA, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
- GAMMA SIGMA, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
- DELTA, Tufts College Medical School, Boston, Mass.
- DELTA PI, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- EPSILON, Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
- EPSILON DELTA, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
- EPSILON CHI, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
- ZETA, University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
- 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, M.D.
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PI, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
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PI MU, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
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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.



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L. E. WOLFSON, M.D.	J. MEZER, M.D.	B. APPEL, M.D.
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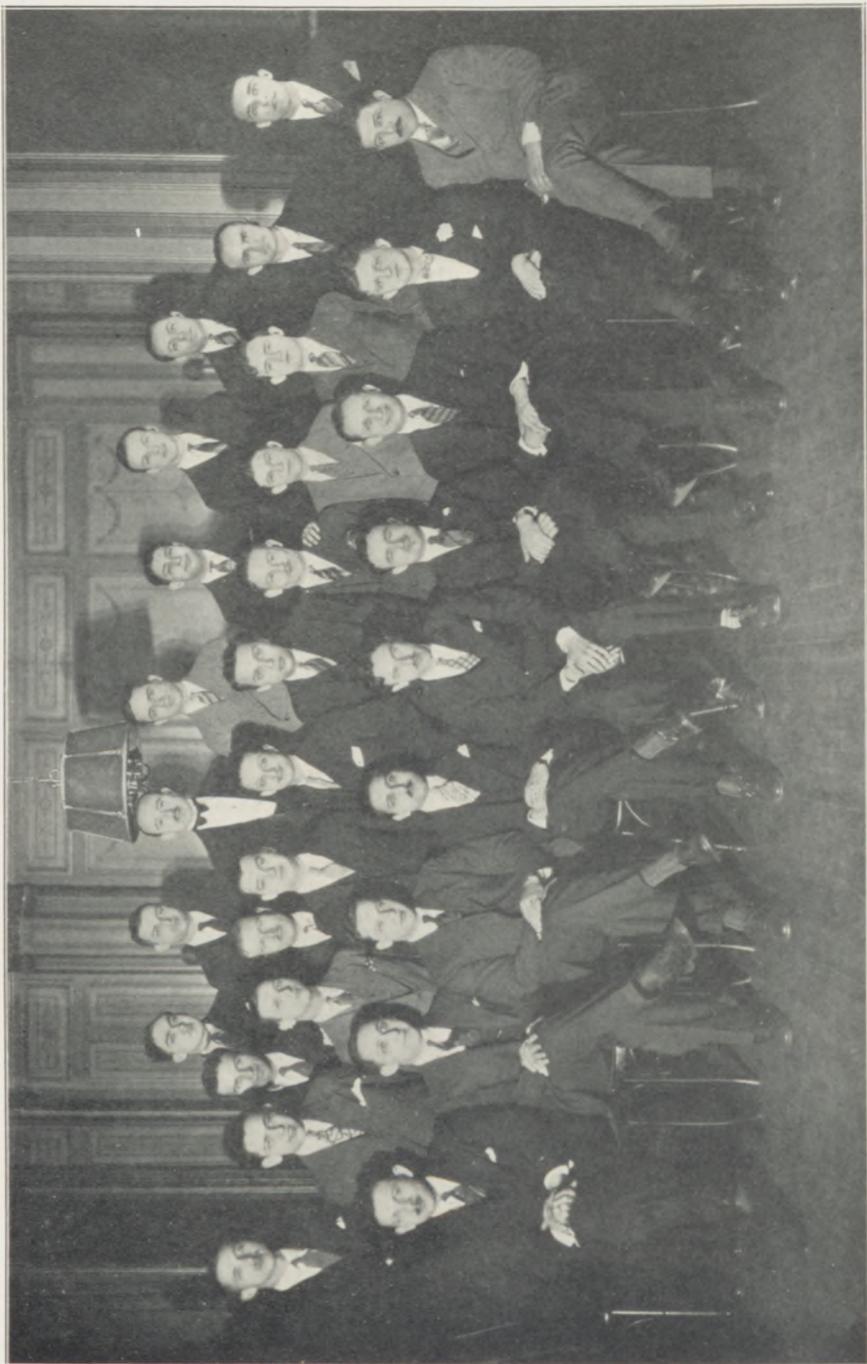
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Phi Delta Epsilon

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GAMMA, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York
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ZETA, Long Island College Medical, Brooklyn, N. Y.
OMICRON, N. Y. Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, New York
City, N. Y.
ALPHA RHO, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn.
TAU, University of Syracuse Medical School, Syracuse, N. Y.
ALPHA SIGMA, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.
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 College, Philadelphia, Pa.
SIGMA, Temple University of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.
DELTA EPSILON, University of Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, Md.
LAMBDA, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA MU, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
PSI, George Washington University, Medical Department, Washington, D. C.
ALPHA UPSILON, University of Virginia, 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.
ALPHA TAU, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind.
NU, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHI, University of Louisville, Medical Department, Louisville, Ky.
CHI, Ohio State University College of Medicine, 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 IOTA, Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA NU, University of Texas Medical School, Galveston, Tex.
ALPHA PHI, University of California Medical School, San Francisco, Cal.



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- 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 Pittsburgh, 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.

19 CADUCEUS 26



Phi Lambda Kappa

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

The organization is now divided into four divisions: the Eastern, the Western, the Northern and the Southern.

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

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PHI LAMBDA KAPPA
TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
1926

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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.

Chapter Roll

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.
UPSILON, University of Virginia.
PHI, Georgetown University Medical School.
CHI, Tulane Medical School.
Alumnæ Chapter of Chicago.
Alumnæ Chapter of Philadelphia.
Alumnæ Chapter of New York.
Alumnæ Chapter of Detroit.

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Roll Call of the Iota Chapter

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

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

DR. STONE, *Instructor in Pulmonary Diseases.*

DR. M. YORSHIS, *Instructor in Neuropathology.*

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R. KLEIN	<i>Worthy Exchequer</i>
M. GLAZER	<i>Worthy Chancellor</i>
A. ROSENBERG	<i>Worthy Scribe</i>

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I. FEDER
S. S. GELLER
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A. ROSENBERG
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N. SCHWARTZ

L. GLAZER

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J. MONTO
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M. KARSH

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H. PASTEUR
H. KATZ
A. CHEIFITZ

B. ALPORT
D. GLICKMAN
B. LEVITT

19 CADMUS 26

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

Founded at Columbia University 1910
Established at Tufts College 1917

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AL SHURE	<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>
THEODORE BENNETT	<i>Bursar</i>
PETER VOGEL	<i>Scribe</i>



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VICTOR BAER	LOUIS FEIN
	SID COHEN

JOSHUA A. BERNSTEIN	HENRY NUSSBAUM
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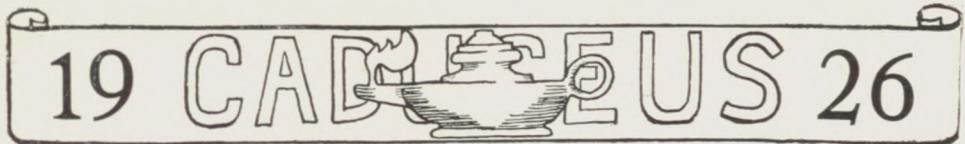
Chapter Roll

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, Syracuse University.
TAU ALPHA, Dickinson College.
UPSILON, College of Charleston.
PHI, Georgia School of Technology.
CHI, University of Michigan.
TAU BETA, University of Maryland.

Boston Alumni Chapter.
New Jersey Alumni Chapter.

THETA KAPPA PSI
TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
1926





Theta Kappa Psi

THETA KAPPA PSI MEDICAL FRATERNITY was founded at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., November 30, 1879. On November 17, 1917, the Delta Omicron Alpha Medical Fraternity, founded at Tulane University in 1907, merged with Theta Kappa Psi and on January 26, 1918, the Phi Delta Medical Fraternity, founded at the Long Island Hospital Medical College in 1901, also merged with Theta Kappa Psi.

Theta Kappa Psi is a strictly Class "A" Medical Fraternity.

There are two classes of chapters; Collegiate, limited to Class "A" Medical Colleges, and Graduate, composed of Medical graduates. Both classes of chapters have equal rights and privileges in all matters.

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EDWARD R. DEROMA	Vice-Prytan
HENRY A. TADGELL	Recorder
HENRY A. ARCHAMBAULT	Treasurer
FRANCIS J. GRANIERI	Historian

The Theta Kappa Psi prize of twenty-five dollars for the student who, in the opinion of the Faculty, has shown the most progress in the First Year class, was awarded to Mr. Isidore Feder '27, and Mr. A. J. Leon '28.

19 CADUCEUS 26

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1926

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J. J. BURGIEL	E. R. DEROMA	O. J. DOUPHINETT
F. P. SCIGLIANO, A.B.	D. W. POPE	P. J. SCAFARIELLO

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A. J. DELGRATTA	F. J. GRANIERI	P. P. McGOVERN, A.B.
J. C. HEALY, Ph.G.	W. A. MAINEY, A.B.	E. F. SUCHNIKI
F. J. TARSNEY	F. A. SLOWICK	W. H. UPSON
	C. J. ASHWORTH, A.B.	

Class of 1928

WILLIAM FINNEGAN	ERNEST FRASER, A.B.	W. B. OSGOOD, Ph.G.
J. S. PAPA	H. A. TADGELL	WALTER HIGGINS
	V. J. MATTERA	

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F. N. J. DUBE	C. M. DOUGHERTY	A. W. GASSON
I. F. GREGORY, A.B.	H. A. HOWARD	T. B. THATCHER
E. B. WHEELER		J. J. ROMANO

The Chapter Roll is as follows:—

	<i>Founded</i>
ALPHA, Grand Chapter	1879
BETA, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.	1879
GAMMA GAMMA, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.	1888
MU SIGMA ALPHA, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.	1888
DELTA, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.	1898
EPSILON, Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, Md.	1901
ZETA, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.	1902
THETA, University College of Medicine, Virginia Medical College	1904
IOTA, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	1905
KAPPA, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Alabama.	1906
LAMBDA, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.	1907
MU, Leland Stanford University, San Francisco, Cal.	1926
NU, Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.	1907
XI, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.	1908
OMICRON, University of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.	1908
PI, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.	1908
RHO, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.	1909
SIGMA, Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.	1909
TAU, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.	1909
UPSILON, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.	1915

19 CADUCEUS 26

PHI, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.	1910
CHI, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.	1910
PSI, Baylor University, Dallas, Texas.	1910
OMEGA, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.	1910
BETA BETA, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio	1910
BETA ETA, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.	1912
BETA THETA, University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.	1913
BETA ZETA, Washington University of St. Louis (1917)	1911
BETA IOTA, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.	1923
BETA KAPPA, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1913
BETA LAMBDA, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.	1914
BETA MU, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	1914
BETA NU, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.	1914
BETA RHO, College of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago	1917
BETA SIGMA, Ft. Worth, College of Medicine, Texas.	1917
BETA TAU, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.	1917
BETA UPSILON, Long Island Hospital, Medical College	1918
BETA PHI, University of Texas, Galveston, Texas.	1918
BETA CHI, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.	1919
BETA OMEGA, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.	1920
GAMMA GAMMA, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y.	1888
GAMMA DELTA, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.	1919
GAMMA EPSILON, University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.	1920
GAMMA ZETA, University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.	1920
GAMMA THETA, Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.	1920
GAMMA KAPPA, University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.	1920
GAMMA LAMBDA, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.	1921
GAMMA MU, University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.	1921
GAMMA NU, Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass.	1921
GAMMA XI, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.	1922
GAMMA PI, Wake Forest Medical College, Wake Forest, N. C.	1922
GAMMA RHO, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.	1923
GAMMA SIGMA, N. Y. University and Bellevue Medical College, N. Y.	1923
GAMMA TAU, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada	1923
GAMMA UPSILON, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind.	1924
PHILADELPHIA GRADUATE, Philadelphia, Penn.	



Graduate Chapters

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| NEW YORK, New York, N. Y. | ILLINOIS, Chicago, Ill. |
| BALTIMORE, Baltimore, Md. | ALBANY, Albany, N. Y. |
| BIRMINGHAM, Birmingham, Ala. | PROVIDENCE, Providence, R. I. |
| MASSACHUSETTS, Boston, Mass. | SAN FRANCISCO, San Francisco, Cal. |
| CLEVELAND, Cleveland, Ohio | ATLANTA, Atlanta, Ga. |
| NEW ORLEANS, New Orleans, La. | MOBILE, Mobile, Ala. |
| DALLAS, Dallas, Texas | NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| WASHINGTON, Washington, D. C. | NASHVILLE, Nashville, Tenn. |
| MEMPHIS, Memphis, Tenn. | RICHMOND, Richmond, Va. |
| SOUTH CAROLINA, Columbia, S. C. | BROOKLYN, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| PORTLAND, Portland, Ore. | FLORIDA, Haines City, Fla. |
| KENTUCKY, Louisville, Ky. | WEST VIRGINIA, Charleston, W. Va. |
| MISSISSIPPI, Gulfport, Miss. | HUNTINGTON, Huntington, W. Va. |
| OMAHA, Omaha, Neb. | LITTLE ROCK, Little Rock, Ark. |
| MILWAUKEE, Milwaukee, Wis. | HOUSTON, Houston, Texas |
| TORONTO, Toronto, Ont., Canada | WINNIPEG, Winnipeg, Can. |
| BUFFALO, Buffalo, N. Y. | FORT WORTH, Fort Worth, Tex. |
| NEW JERSEY, Bayonne, N. J. | HOT SPRINGS, Hot Springs, Ark. |
| CINCINNATI, Cincinnati, Ohio | INDIANA, Indianapolis, Ind. |



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LOUIS KELLER

ARTHUR KANSERSTEIN
JOEL ROSENBERG

NATHAN ZIBEL

Class of 1927

ISRAEL KOPP
AARON RADIN

ALBERT S. LAPPIN
EARL H. WATERMAN

NATHANIEL H. BADAINES
MORRIS E. GOLDMAN

HARRY BITTLE
MORRIS GROVER

JOSEPH H. SHAIN

Class of 1928

SAMUEL FOOTNICK
LEO D. JACOBS
JOHN SHIMBERG

RALPH HEIFETZ
MAX PEARLSTEIN
BERNARD YOOD

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NATHAN ZIBEL, *Vice-Chancellor*
LOUIS KELLER, *Scribe*

AARON RADIN, *Treasurer*
EARL H. WATERMAN, *Historian*
MORRIS GROVER, *Sentinel*

DELTA SIGMA THETA
TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
1926





Delta Sigma Theta

ALPHA, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.
BETA, Columbia University College of Dentistry.
GAMMA, New York University.
DELTA, Columbia University.
EPSILON, New Jersey College of Pharmacy.
ZETA, University of Pennsylvania.
ETA, New York Medical College and Flower Hospital.
THETA, Tufts Medical School.
IOTA, Temple University.

Honorary Members

DR. I. ARONS, Mayo Clinic for Cancer; Treatment Work; Flower Medical College.
DR. A. SORESI, Surgeon, Greenpoint Hospital and Flower Hospital, Associate Professor Surgery, Flower Hospital.
DR. LUTTINGER, Pediatrician, Associate Editor Cancer Publication; Bronx Hospital Staff.
DR. GLASSMAN, Roentgenologist, Chief of X-Ray Department, Metropolitan Hospital.
DR. GELBER, Ex-President of Yorkville Medical Association; Eye, Ear and Nose and Throat Specialist at Gelber Hospital.
DR. STOLOFF, Surgeon, Chief of Fracture Clinic at Cripple and Joint Disease Hospital, New York, and Associate Professor Surgery at Flower Hospital.
DR. MELTZER, G. U. Surgeon, Bellevue Hospital; Associate Professor in G. U. at Bellevue Medical School.
DR. BLARIS, Pathologist, Prospect Heights Hospital, Former Associate at Post Graduate School of N. Y., and Pasteur Institute of St. Louis, Mo.
DR. DIEKMAN Ph.G., Phar.D., M.D., Head of Pharmacy Department, Columbia University.
PROFESSOR CURT P. WIMMER, Ph.G., Phar.D., Columbia University; Professor of Practical Pharmacy.
PROF. HARRY TAUB, Ph.G., Ph.C., B.Sc. in Pharmacy; Assistant Professor of Materia Medica, Columbia.
PROF. A. TAUB, Ph.G., Ph.C., B.Sc., Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Columbia University.
DR. C. ANDERSON, Ph.G., M.D., Dean Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.
PROF. DE GRAF, C.E., E.E., Professor of Chemistry, New York College of Pharmacy.

ZETA PHI
TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
1926

Ruth [unclear]

Helen Tursky

Isabella Borden



Felicia Barnes



Helen Tursky



Elia Goodale



Veronica Barnes



Lillian Mahoney



Florence Obuchowski



Nevaard Varnum



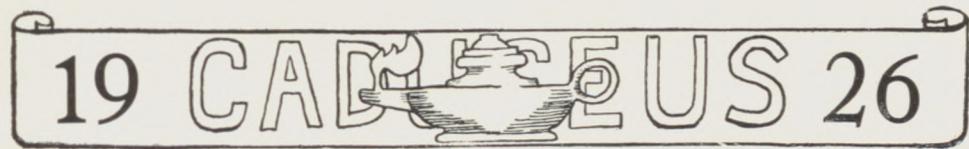
Nellie Peleggi



Frances Hennessy



Othilia Vieira



Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Syracuse University 1900

Organized at Tufts College 1908

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OLGA C. LEARY

GRACE E. ROCHFORD
MARJORIE WOODMAN

Officers

FRANCES HENNESSY	President
NELLIE PELECHOWICZ	Vice-President
ELSIE BROWN	Secretary
HELEN TURSKY	Treasurer

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VERONICA BARRETT	FRANCES HENNESSY	HELEN TURSKY
ISABELLE BORDEN	GRACE MILLIKEN	OTHILIA VIEIRA

Class of 1927

ELSIE BROWN

Class of 1928

HELEN SEMENENKO

Class of 1929

FLORENCE OBUCHOWSKI	LILLIAN MAHONEY
FLORENCE McCORD	NEVARD VARTANIAN

Chapter Roll

ALPHA, Syracuse, N. Y.
BETA, Philadelphia, Pa.
GAMMA, Baltimore, Md.

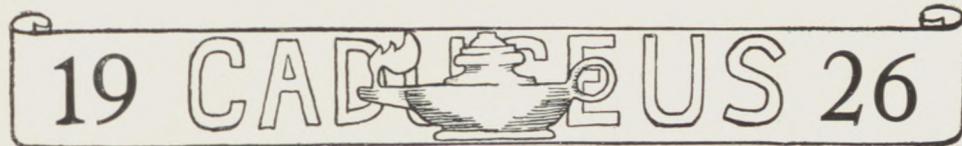
DELTA, Toronto, Can.
EPSILON, Boston, Mass.
ZETA, Richmond, Va.



Zeta Phi Fraternity

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MARY C. BIBBER, M.D.	ELSIE McCLINTOCK, M.D.
Alice H. BIGELOW, M.D.	FLORENCE M. MEREDITH, M.D.
RUTH J. BLUMGART, M.D.	MARY T. MERVIN, M.D.
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GERTRUDE LAVALLI, M.D.	MARJORIE WOODMAN, M.D.
ANNA R. YOUNG, M.D.	



Nu Sigma Phi

NU SIGMA PHI is a National Medical Sorority. It was organized in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Medical Department of the University of Illinois, March 15, 1898. Alpha Chapter was established at that time and was the governing body until 1913, when the Grand Chapter was organized. Since 1913 the power to establish new chapters has been vested in the Grand Chapter which consists of members who have their degree of M.D. The Sorority is chartered by the State of Illinois. Sub-chapters are established in "A" Medical Schools only. Nu Chapter at Tufts College Medical School was organized and granted a Charter, December twenty-nine, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

The objects of the sorority are, — scientific investigation, intellectual improvement, and social uplift.

Nu Chapter

Sorores

BLANCHE LOUISE ATWOOD, M.D., F.A.C.S.

WINIFRED MARGARET GRANT, M.D.

EVELINE BURTON LYLE, A.B., M.D.

ELIZABETH MACNAUGHTON, A.B., M.D.

ISABEL KNOWLTON, M.D.

ELLA PRESCOTT CAHILL

GERTRUDE URSULA CASEY, B.S.

ELEANOR ELISABETH COWAN

ROSE ADELAIDE DRAPER

SUSANNAH FRIEDMAN, B.S.

DOROTHY HARRIET READ

MILDRED LOUISE RYAN, A.B.

Fred J. Goss



Gertrude Clegg



Dorothy Read



Mildred Ryan



Ella Cahill



Susannah Friend



Rose Draper



Eleanor Conran

NU SIGMA PHI
NU CHAPTER
TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
1926



Chapter Roll

ALPHA, University of Illinois.
BETA, Rush Medical College, University of Chicago.
GAMMA, University of Indiana.
DELTA, University of Nebraska.
EPSILON, Loyola University.
ZETA, University of Southern California.
ETA, University of Iowa.
THETA, Western Reserve University.
IOTA, Boston University.
KAPPA, University of California.
LAMBDA, University of Washington.
MU, Buffalo University.
NU, Tufts College Medical School.

19 CADMUS 26



The Avas Club

THE Avas Club cast off anchor in 1921. It was to sail the seas of brotherhood of professional men and the promotion of social and intellectual fellowship.

The ship which set out has not foundered—it has succeeded, and from a handful has grown to a large institution. It claims greater Boston as its territory and among its localizations Tufts Medical School, where it counts among its members:—

JACOB BRENNER
SAMUEL SIDELL

ALEXANDER A. LEVI

HYMAN SHRIER
NATHAN ZIBEL

Undergraduates

ALBERT LAPPIN

SAMUEL MALICK

EARL H. WATERMAN



Monti

19 CADMUS 26

EVEN AS A CHILD THE ANATOMY STUDENT WAS ALWAYS CUTTING UP

I can't forget my mother,
Although the years pass on;
For she it was who held the lamp
While I killed my brother John.

It all comes back so plain, —
Methinks that I can see
The whole affair, but then I have
An excellent memory.

We were stranded in New York,
And had to live in a cellar.
My father had just been ruined.
By John D. Rockefeller.

Oats! but we were hungry;
Rags! but we were cold;
Eftsoons we got so beastly tired,
Our legs began to fold.

Then papa spoke: "Son John,
Go out and rassle supper."
One of John's shoes, it had no sole,
The other had no upper.

So John went out in the dark,
And begged from door to door;
I still believe he must have looked
Like a wild knight on the moor.

We waited in breathless stupor,
A family strapped and stranded;
A whole week passed; then John returned.
Snake's hips! he was empty-handed.

19 CADMUS 26

My father rose in his trousers:
 "One of us got to die!"
Cast lots," he cried. "Cast lots, cast lots;
 You know well enough why."

The lots were cast. As fate decreed,
 The black-ball went to John.
I still recall the buttonholes
 And buttons he had on.

I looked, and John had fainted,
 And then I heard father say:
"Now is the time to kill him,
 Better not wait till day."

So mother rose and lit the lamp,
 And trembled in her shawl.
I still the tattered shadows see
 She made against the wall.

I took a long, steel carving knife,
 And sharpened it on a stone.
"Be careful of that knife," said dad,
 "It's the only one we own."

I took the knife and ran it in
 To where John kept his giblets.
Some of the blood came out in chunks,
 The rest came out in driblets.

My mother almost dropped the lamp,—
 Her arm became so jiggly.
I thought of the girl who was nicknamed "gum"
 Because she was so Wrigley.

And there John lay: and there we stood,
 And thought, and thought, and thought
That we had done the thing we must,
 If not the thing we ought.

19 CADREUS 26

Then me and papa both stooped down
And lifted John, and bore
The body up the cellar stairs,
And to the cadaver store.

And sold it for a goodly sum,—
Rubles, and crowns, and francs,—
And when we left, we tipped our hats,
And gave the proprietor thanks.

That was a long, long time ago,
And yet I think that now
We'd do the same things over again —
So far as the laws allow.

For since the tall, brown bottle
Has vanished from the land,
Where Medical schools will get their stiffs
They do not understand.

And while I am Volsteadily yours,
And glad that booze has gone;
I wish that we had not been so quick
To dispose of brother John.

OUR BENEDICTS

May God bless them and watch over them, guiding their steps with safety and see that they will always be the uncrowned kings in their own homes.

One of them after a visit with some Frat. brothers, in which too much of the spirits of the evening entered his being, came home later than he should, with a determination to win back some of his pre-benedictine independence. He mounted the steps two and a half at a time and finally came to his own door. Failing to find his latchkey he pounded on the door with unusual violence. The door was opened by his better half. "Don't you know," he began thickly, "that you shouldn't keep me waiting, because it's cold out here." Then she began to make it hot for him. Finally getting a word in edgewise he shouted, "Listen here, Ethel, you can't talk that way to me, I want you to understand that I am king in my own home." "Well," said she, equally aroused, reaching into the small kitchenette and grabbing a frying pan, "If you're king, I guess it's about time to start the crowning?"

19 CADUCEUS 26

MODERN MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

- BREECH — A lawsuit
ORCHITIS — An inflammation of orchids
DERMABLASTS — A skin eruption
MAMMAE — A woofletif's cry to its mate
LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA — Non-taxable vehicles
SUMBUL — An impolite expression
PYELITIS — Modern term for haemorrhoids
HOUSEMAID'S KNEE — A good field for research (not well defined)
AUTO INFECTION — Walking back
BELLA DONNA — A movie vamp
SHINGLES — Flapper's bob
DAVY'S YELLOW FLUID — Specimen of urine
MISCARRIAGE — Love's labours lost
CONSTIPATION — To have and to hold
COUNTER IRRITANTS — Buuf stow un znions
ECZEMA — From the play "Don't be so rash"
ASPIRIN — My head aches for you
FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS — Epidemic during the exam season
FOETUS — Latin meaning "Our feet"
HICCOUGH — A pre-Volstead symptom
NAIL BITING — Different than back-biting
WET NURSE — Should have carried an umbrella
NIGHTMARE — Milkman's horse.
INCUBATOR — Not as good as the old-fashion night shirt
DEADLY NIGHTSHADE — That's all there is, there isn't any more

19 CADUCEUS 26

CLASS TATTLER

Now in this column you will see,
A lot of things that couldn't be,
But mingled with the falsehoods too,
Are some things which are quite true.
Judge not, then, about either one,
We mean no malice, it's all in fun.

There was a Doctor by the name of Rose,
Who fell in the well and broke his nose,
It served him right the fault was his own,
He should have tended to the sick and let the well alone.

A novel guy is Harry Black,
He borrows money and pays it back.

A Doctor named Duke Dufresne
Was approached by a man with a pesne
But his lack of technique
Made his patient so sique
That remedies all proved in vesne.

JOSHUA: Hello; is this the working girls' home?
"Yes."

JOSHUA: And do you try to save bad girls?
"Yes."

JOSHUA: Well try your darnedest to save a couple for me for to-morrow night.

"Yes," said Mrs. Fasanello, "John is such a good boy, you know he is taking a medical course and he is working so hard that it affects his sleep. Why the other night I heard him say in his sleep, "Let me get to work. For God's sake give me those bones."

Going to see Dr. Gabel,
I hope I get there first,
I'm not the least bit sick,
But I have an awful thirst.

Van led her to the altar — 'twas merely tit for tat,
Van led her to the altar — she led him after that.

19 CADMUS 26

TATTLER

I suppose we shouldn't print this — but news is news and even if our old friend Tommy Dinan is the hero, we cannot spare the pen and spoil the tale.

It seems that Tommy was visiting his lady love and the hour was waxing late. It came time for his nibs to depart. "Oh!" he cried in accents wild, "please just one more kiss before I leave."

"No," said the damsels firmly, "we haven't time Tommy, father will be home in an hour."

Thayer was spending his vacation back on the old farm. Stretched out lazily in the family rocker, he was engrossed in the beauty of the surrounding scenery as his father put in appearance.

"Rockwood, go fetch the old horse," he said.

"Why the old one," asked Rocky, loath to move.

"Wear out the old one first, that's my motto."

"Well then, father," replied Rocky, settling himself comfortably in the rocker, "you fetch the horse."

Youth must be served and then carried out.

WHY!

Wed men tell no tales.

STRANGE!

There goes a man that can't bear children.

A glance, a dance,
A shot of gin,
A sigh, good bye,
Fraternity pin.

Lord give us our daily Grace.

OUR FOUR ROSES

Rose — Rosenberg — Rosenfield — Rosenthal.

19 CADMUS 26

TATTLER

Have you ever heard of a WHEELPUS. No. Well, we can excuse your negation now, for if the truth be known it has not as yet been placed upon the market. *The Tattler* again heads the list with fresh news, while it is still fresh. The inventor, Dr. Wheeler, tells us his life's story. "While attending medical college, I chanced to stray into a local theatre where one of Shakespeare's dramas was being played. I think the name of the play was 'Julius Sees Her.' It affected me greatly to see all of Julius' friends go back on him and in the last act when he cries 'and you too BRUTUS' I was truly saddened and from that moment I resolved to see that no such suffering should occur in our day. The result is My 'Wheelpus,' perfected after much experimentation. I hope to see one installed in every home and when the nights are cold and dreary, when our bones are old and bent and the world seems to be at its lowest ebb, no one can cry 'ET TU WHEELPUS'."

I heard Dr. Galligan say that his boy was going to be an undertaker. Said one of the neighbors to Mrs. Galligan: "I thought that you told me that he was going to be a physician."

"Not at all," replied Mrs. Galligan. "I merely said that he would follow in his father's footsteps."

The Tattler has received word that our Grace has accepted the O. B. S. appointment at the Angell memorial.

McGeorge wishes us to state that he is to be a nose and throat man when he starts in practice. He is a firm believer in a daily gargle. There is a saying which runs like this, "A gargle a day keeps McGeorge gay." He was telling us about his little nephew. "Uncle Sherlock," said the youngster, "tell us about some of the narrow escapes you've had from women." "My Boy," replied McGeorge, "if there were any narrow escapes the women had 'em."

PATER: Does Mr. Iacovino, a Medical student, live here?

LANDLADY: Yes — Mr. Iacovino lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman.

VOICE FROM LEVINE'S ROOM: Jack's up!

LANDLADY IN HALL: Why I didn't even know he was taking a nap.

Leary, with a perplexed frown, stopped Dr. Emerson after class one day and asked:

How many kinds of milk are there?

"Why," said the Dr., "there is fresh milk, buttermilk, condensed milk, and evaporated milk, and, why do you ask?"

"Well," said Leary, "I am drawing a picture of a cow for our year book and I wanted to know how many faucets to put on her."

19 CADMUS 26

TATTER

FELICIA: Well, I answered in class today.

VERONICA: What did you say?

FELICIA: Present.

The instructor was exhibiting the patient to his clinic. "Stick out your tongue." (The patient holds out tongue a little.) "Now," said the M.D. peevishly, "will you stick out your tongue a little farther."

"I guess," remarked Lena from the rear of the room, "he doesn't think there is any end to a woman's tongue."

AT NEUROLOGY CLINIC

Pt.: I've got to take something for insomnia. I haven't been sleeping at all lately.

DALTON (*just after Midyears*): Say, try sitting in front of a textbook for a few minutes.

There was a Dr. named Thayer,
Who would make a good diver I swear,
For an hour like this,
He'd hold a sweet miss,
And ne'er once would he come up for air.

Dr. Meekins had been in practice about four months when an old classmate met him in the street and inquired how things were going.

Carl scratched his head and replied, "Well, you see — I collected about \$15 the first month and then things took an awful slump."

"Ain't some fellows dumb," observed Susie, settling herself comfortably for a long stretch of lecture taking. "You know I went down to my uncle's farm this summer, and one day I was out in the yard trying to milk a cow, and along came one of the hicks and said, "How is the milkmaid?" I replied, "It isn't made, you dumbell, it comes from a cow."

At the Evangeline Booth Hospital this summer the visiting man was questioning the internes upon the value of quick thinking and always being ready. Turning to Friedman he said, "Now Dr., suppose that you were called on a case where the woman showed unmistakable signs of shock, rapid, feeble pulse, ashen pallor, etc. What would you do first?

"Well," replied Hy, determined not to be caught, "I'd call a doctor."

19 CADMUS 26

TATTER

"Oh yes" — said Simmons, "I am thinking seriously of getting one. Whatcha say? I know it will feel funny at first and I know I'll never get used to wearing one, but some people think it helps a man's appearance equally as much as it does a lady's, so, I've decided to try it. I do not intend to buckle it around tight for that's unhealthy, prevents circulation you know. I was accused of wearing one by a "jane" on the beach last summer. I know the boys will guy me for it looks so effeminate and sissy. It will be lots of trouble to get on every morning because I must take it off before retiring. But I can get my mother to help me. I want mine pretty large for I want free movements of the muscles.

"Nearly every girl I see wears one and I intend to get one too, for everybody says that there is nothing more useful than a wrist watch."

Dr. Canzanelli and Dr. McCarthy have announced the opening of their new 50,000 dollar laboratory.

In an article written exclusively for *The Tattler* they state:

"We have made it our policy to be on the firing line of modern scientific research. Only in this way can we be ready to supply to an eager public those articles which have recently been discovered in the great research laboratories of the world. Besides the regular biological products we are prepared to offer: Our wonderful Contra-Sera which is guaranteed to grant at least a year's immunity against ordinary domestic difficulties; and our Capsulerm, each capsule of which contains 1 cc. of active gland substance containing at the minimum 350 million ultra active bodies."

The Tattler congratulates the young scientists and feels sure that their discoveries will satisfy a long-filled want. Lydia Pinkham must now look to her laurels.

He was my best friend — we were like Damon and Pythias, Rebecca and the Well, The Gold Dust Twins. As I sat racking my head for jokes for the year book he burst into the room. "Say, I've got a good joke for you; you know the Listerine Advertisement." There was nothing else to do, I sighed as I broke a chair over his head. He was my best friend.

I am eternal. I make strong men quail. Beautiful women cower before me. I laugh. They are unable to lure me. They lose their charm and become unlovely, sniffling things. Mighty men are powerless in my presence. They are debased and I am glorified. I am all-powerful, omnipresent. I am a cold in the head. I am eternal.

I know a baby that was brought up on elephant's milk and gained ten pounds a day.
"Man, you're crazy, whose baby was brought up on elephant's milk?"
"The elephant's baby."

19 CADUCEUS 26

TATTLER

PROF.: And what did the poet mean by "Wind along the Waste?"

PRACTICAL PRE-MED.: Gas on the stomach, I guess.

"Been to clinic this morning, Tommy?"

"Say, do my clothes look as though they had been slept in?"

Our monthly Motto:

Have you a little wimpus in your home?

4-YR. MED: Dr. Oberlander is sick today. No class.

No. III: Thasso? What's the complaint?

4-YR. MED.: No complaint. Everybody's satisfied.

"How was the dance?"

"Not much, everybody attended clinic next morning."

Rand's stock of stuff is getting low.
With care he removes the stopper,
And takes a nip, just so,
Out of a medicine dropper.

AL LEVI: Why is an "ether" like a cigar.

JACK BRENNER: Yes, Why?

AL LEVI: Because its always best, at the "end."

MAC: I would like to take MacGeorge out and get him drunk.

CANZ: What are you going to do, "booze him?"

FROM MEMOIRS OF A SUB

HOUSE OFFICER (*taking a history on a patient*): Mrs., Have you got gas?

PATIENT (*indignantly*): What do you mean? I have electric for the last five years, and believe me, Doctor, I wish I would be out from this hospital to show you what a beautiful flat I've got.

HOW TO BECOME POPULAR WITH NURSES

When the bell wakes you up at 2.30 a.m., and the nurse tells you that a patient is uncomfortable and complains of abdominal pain do not order a quarter of a grain of MS, but go down and be greeted by an angry look from the nurse in charge. Make a thorough physical palpate and auscultate and then put down in Doctor's order book "SS enema followed by rectal tube to be held at least for an hour" — and you'll become popular with nurses.

"MILEY"

19 CADMUS 26

THAT DIPLOMA

The skin You'll love to touch.

LENA DISCOVERS A NEW DISEASE

The scene was set for a love sob. Mother had been shunted into the kitchen and they were ensconced on the sofa. Quoth he passionately: "My love for you is boundless; my heart beats like a racehorse, my brow is fevered, I've lost my appetite, and there's such a lump in my throat that it impairs my utterance. My ——"

"Stop, that's not love, that's tonsilitis!" she cried.

AN ODE TO A SKULL

Grim, grisly relic of a frame that in past days played life's drear game, 'neath azure sky in sunny clime, long ere Jack Spratt invented crime — or in some frigid land of snow where corset stays and lichen's grow — thou grinning, gleaming, yellow nut, mute token of a fellow mutt who somewhere, some times, rustled bones and shirts and ice cream cones for doting wife and little chicks, that they might live like other hicks — to thee I render all respect for when my ship of life is wrecked and I am planted 'neath the hay, perhaps in after years some jay likewise will hold my polished bowl and say, "I'll bet he's heaving coal!"

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

The husband called at the office of the physician and told him with much concern that his only son was suffering from sore throat. The doctor was solicitous, but assured the financier that with the care given in the hospital to which the boy had been sent he would pull through nicely.

"But," said the father, "the boy confessed to me that he is sure he caught it from the parlor maid, whom he had kissed."

"Well, young people are certainly very thoughtless," mused the doctor. "I am sorry that your son was so indiscreet."

"Yes of course, doctor," said hubby nervously, "but don't you see, to be frank with you, I've kissed the girl myself. Do you think I, too, will have the disease?"

"Why yes," said the doctor. "You are probably already infected. In fact that would be the very next thing to expect."

"Oh that's awful," gasped the better half. "I kiss my own dear wife every night and morning, and she, too —

"Good heavens," cried the doctor, "then I'll have it too."

19 CADMUS 26

BILL FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RENDERED BY A FORMER PLUMBER'S SECRETARY

ITEMIZING THE ACCOUNT

LABOR	May 15, 1926
Labor	\$84.69
Installing one baby	50.00
Wiping joints and surface	1.50
Waste10
Tying cord	2.75
One cord tie35
Ag No. 340
Dressing cord	1.50
1 gauze gasket27
Nipple15
Delivering placenta	8.31
Twisting membrane	2.20
1 dram ergot87
3 sutures	15.00
Catgut65
2 Pituitrin	3.75
2 car fares16
3 Chloroform	1.20
Overtime	1.00
Floor repairs	43.68
1 bag	3.19
1 foot of 2½ tubing13
Rental of special pliers	8.06
Starting baby's ventilation	9.62
Asbestos13
	<hr/>
	\$265.47

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

TEACHER (*reading*): Then came the great dragon belching forth.

WHEELER, Jr.: Didn't he excuse himself?

STUDENT: And has he learned to talk yet?

THOMPSON: My yes, we are teaching him to keep quiet now.

GREENE TO WIFIE: I have to go on an O. B. S. case.

YOUNGEST OF THE GREENES: Mama, what's an O. B. S. case, obstruction?

NEXT ON THE WAY UP: No stupid, An Orful Bad Sickness.



19 CADUCEUS 26

DESCRIPTION OF SCABIES AND ITS TREATMENT

As compiled from answers in a Dermatological Examination for Nurses at a New York Hospital

DEFINITION: — Scabies is a acute infectious diseased condition of the skin due to the invasion to the skin by the bacillus, attacking children between the ages of 10-30.

SYMPTOMS: — The disease is ushered in by the general malaise, chill and fever, nausea or vomiting. The fever as a rule is not very high. Otherwise it produces no constitutional disturbance, except itching which is worse at night and producing linear scratch marks on the neck. It attacks the fleshy parts of the body such as between the toes and soles of the feet. The itching is very intense, and by constantly scratching themselves, they very often introduce pus organisms to the skin, which they carry under the nails, and thus infect themselves, the skin then becoming tough and indurated. Heat favors the activities of the parasites, and so at night the male and female mites become very active, so producing the itching.

PATHOLOGY: — The disease is one of filth, found commonly among children, or where other dirty people meet. The etiological parasite is the bacillus scabies which is an animal vegetable parasite, belonging to the fungus group. The lesions produced are macules, papules, vesicles, pustules, and nodes which may come on separately or all at one time. This being an inflamed inflammation, the skin therefore becomes very hard and indurated.

DIAGNOSIS: — The diagnosis is made chiefly upon the presence of the nits or ova which are found clinging close to the hair, and which upon attempt to remove them, cause petechial hemorrhages in the skin, also that it itches worse at night and the linear scratch marks.

TREATMENT: — Since it is contagious, isolate the patient. If on the scalp shave hair closely to the scalp, and then comb the hair with a fine tooth comb to remove the nits. Shampoo the head with soap and water, and then soak the head well with kerosene oil at night. Cover the head well with a towel, so the bugs will not be able to escape.

If on the body, take a bath at night and then rub the salve which the doctor prescribes well all over the body for four nights, and then take a bath again. If condition is not cured notify the doctor in charge.

—*Phi Delta Epsilon News*

19 CADUCEUS 26

MEDICO-HISTORICAL (HYSTERICAL) ANACHRONISMS

AN ORATION ON THE ORIGIN OF LEPROSY

(As seen in the notes over Spoofy's shoulder by a fellow student who has no desire or intention to plagiarize, i.e., to crib)

NOTE: For some reason or other Spoofy falls into poetic fits and endeavours to commit to paper — not to memory — questionable events patched up in half baked stanzas that rhyme ingloriously correct and otherwise.

The "Lion" (line) thrown from the throne of the Amphi' exceeds the height of the Egyptian Pyramids.

By the whimsical machination of the Boston City Hospital Magician at the Court of Pharoah — "Holy Moses" is made a psoriatic or a leper — it really makes no difference — it can be proven by the Scriptures (for the Latin version of it see page gimmel of Calamus Scriptorius or the English version of the anatomical researches into antiquity by Gray & Cunningham Inc., page 550).

Poor good old Lazarus of Catacomb fame was put on the altar of the Holy Bull of Egypt in worship of the Goddess of Folly — dating back to the prehistoric bull-throwers of the great Spanish Armada and conquered by the strategy of the Napoleonic generalissimo Christopherus by the Grace of Isabella the Queen of Scots.

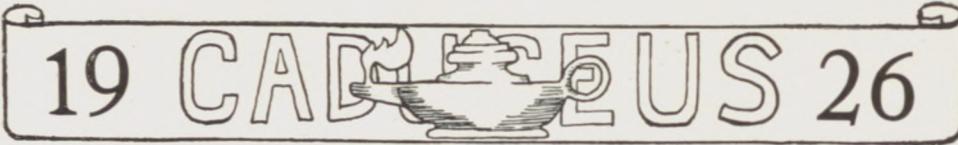
Good Lazarus — may he rest in peace — was also a shareholder in a leprosarium without dividends.

The Mediaeval Lepers of the Millennium of the period of the thirsty Crusaders were greatly esteemed by their coreligionists, since they needed no identification cards nor passports — their clappers and bowls and cap and gowns — their insignia — could go nowhere, so great were their privileges and liberties.

The good old fellows enjoyed "The Bill of Rights," could buy their own stuff without a moan — could have — in disregard to Moslem rule — more than one dozen wives and drink at Public Inns with Queens and Knights and stay away from home for whole nights. As a result of this they could not go to pray, for they became geometers of Euclid's clay — and were cutting, not lectures or stones at the workhouse, but acute angles with the Grecian Sidewalks.

For these base acts they received a severe castigation. — They were not allowed to eat anything but steaks and chops and drink nothing without hops.

Catedocia of yore must have been some Fairy Flapper. She was in some fix — it is well known that she could beat her sister of 1926 — starting with the Lepers she not only acquired the malady but she also suffered as her sister Theodocia from the delights of dystocia. Beauty Parlours and plastic surgery could not correct the consequences of the malady.



Her nose most certainly would stand some good repair for it "Redde ben grete and swellynth and brethe foylyth and stynketh nostryll stopping the wasen voyse (kidney water) was rough with a kick pleasing the sensitive nasal mucosa of the laboratory technician at the clinics of Aesculapius and Epicurius (now located on Huntington Ave. in the new headquarters for cheese sandwiches and banana oil salads)."

The learned translation from Orathyo (Oratio the Roman Conqueror who crossed the Pyrenees Mountains (perineal mountains) as seen in the notes — with guy Caesar the gladiator to escape the Royal Fusiliers — these two scholars must have accomplished something glorious that glory was trailing after them — as they say in New York, "Nothing succeeds like success." So that this translation by Oratio brings out very clearly the rash and the "noodles" (nodules) of the malady, also the ale pecia'n (loss of hair of the fair) also the nosey noses and the eyes of the sufferers could not see the forests on account of the trees.

The Moving Pictures portraying the Saints on the silver screen did not move a bit — the sight was so sympathetic, i.e., apathetic to see the good old gentlemen in the oil fields of Chalmoogra advertising to a long suffering world the use of chalmoogra oil both for baking and cooking, also for green salads for vegetarians and as a hair restorer.

(I wonder if Spoofy will pass Dermatology after this profuse note taking and inherent wisdom of his.)

S. B. SINGER

VISCERAL SYMPHONY IN A FLAT. OPUS 6

FIRST MOVEMENT: Accompanied by a low wailing of the wood-winds, the induction theme is introduced by the measured beat of the Kettledrums, indicating the plop plop of green apple bits into the gastrum. The measure is sustained by a rhythmic peristalsis without change of key. At regular intervals, an oboe solo clicks the opening of the pylorus.

SECOND MOVEMENT: The tempo is increased after the opening passage of the calm majestic flow of bile as indicated by the cellos and bass violas. Suddenly attention is diverted by staccato passages by the winds, each followed by a period of calm. To the shrill whining of the duodenum are added the majestic growls of the large colon until eventually the score includes the entire orchestra.

THIRD MOVEMENT: The stormy passage continues with gradually increasing periods of calm wherein the brasses play a greater role than the strings, although the latter are of gut. The orchestration quiets down and the movement closes with a rolling tempo suggestive of the omnipotent, ever-present peristalsis.

19 CADUCEUS 26

MISS INFORMATION

DEAR MR. CADUCEUS:

I am a first year student in anatomy, and I am anxious to keep up with the rest of my class. Will you tell me where the funny bone gets its nourishment?

VERTY BRAY

MY DEAR VERTY:

Your thirst for knowledge is gratifying. The funny bone gets its nourishment from the Humorous Vein.

DEAR MISS INFORMATION:

I have been married for two weeks and have started to sort my wedding gifts. My uncle, who is an M.D., sent me a chafing dish. Could you tell me what to do with it?

MRS. DIS. N. TERRY

You should have attended some of Dr. Emerson's lectures. The procedure is to use plenty of talcum powder.

DEAR EDITOR:

My little boy has worms. What would you suggest?
Feed him fish. Fish like worms.

DEAR DOCTOR:

Would you recommend walking on an empty stomach as an aid to digestion?
C. C. PILL

Walking on an empty stomach is excellent for indigestion, but be careful whose stomach you walk on.

DEAR MR. CADUCEUS:

I have a sweetheart who has crossed eyes. When I take her to a sad play she cries and the tears roll down her back. What do you think she is suffering from?

AL BUMIN

This is very easy to diagnose. Your girl is suffering from some form of Bacteria.

DEAR DOCTOR:

My feet are always cold. Do you know anything I can use for this?

CONSIDERATE WIFE

Did you ever try shining your shoes with stove polish?

19 CADREUS 26

DEAR MISS INFORMATION:

Can you recommend a good bedbug poison?

INA CIMEX

Poisoning is an obsolete method of exterminating these pests. The best way to kill bedbugs is to chase 'em up the spiral bed springs until they are dizzy and then suffocate them with one of McGeorge's socks.

DEAR EDITOR:

What is meant by a crazy bone?

B. QRIOUS

As near as we can remember from our osteology days, a crazy bone is a dollar spent on a girl.

DEAR DOCTOR:

What is a cure for a horse that slobbers?

SAL LIVA

Teach him to spit.

MOONOLOGY

There was once a student by the name of Moon. His wife, as wives will, presented him with a fine boy. This was a NEW MOON. The father celebrated by filling himself full of hootch. This was a FULL MOON. When he awoke from his stupor, all he had in his pockets was twenty-five cents. This was the LAST QUARTER. His mother-in-law took this and rapped him over the head with a club. This was the TOTAL ECLIPSE.

SETTLED?

WORRIED PATIENT: Doc, the other who looked at me yesterday disagreed with you on the diagnosis. He said —

DOCTOR: There, there, never mind. I'm sure the autopsy will prove I was right.

TEACHER: Humphrey, can you tell us the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

LITTLE LEO: Sure, one comes in bottles, and the other comes in chests."

FALLING ARCHES

A man was standing beneath a bridge
When it crashed down on his head.
"Death was caused by fallen arches,"
The coroner's jury said.

19 CADUCEUS 26

THE DOCTORS

Nowadays there's little meaning
For a person to be gleaning
When a man attaches "doctor" to his name —
He may be a chiropractor
Or a painless tooth extractor —
He's entitled to the title just the same.

Or perhaps he is a preacher
Or a lecturer or teacher
Or an expert who cures chickens of the pip;
He may keep a home for rummies,
Or massage fat people's tummies,
Or specialize in ailments of the hip.

Everybody is a "doctor,"
From the backwoods herb concoctor
To the man who takes the bunions from your toes,
From the frowning dietitian
To the snappy electrician
Who shocks you loose from all the body's woes.

So there's very little meaning
For a sufferer to be gleaning
When a man attaches "doctor" to his name.
He may pound you, he may starve you,
He may cut your hair or carve you,
You have got to call him Doctor just the same!

OH TURP, WHERE IS THY STING?

McGeorge fell into a big vat of turpentine at the United Drug yesterday.
Did it hurt him much?
Don't know, they haven't caught him yet.

JUST A LITTLE PUSH

EXCITED VOICE (*over phone to physician*): Doctor, my mother-in-law is at death's door. Please come and see if you can't pull her through.

19 CADUCEUS 26

OUR MISLEADING CONTEMPORARIES

THE NEWER ANATOMY

Gertrude Hoffman, classic dancer, was considering the advisability of muzzling her pet snake today. While she was dancing the "Princess of Rajah" last night, the reptile bit her on the left leg, between the overture and the climax.

—*Terre Haute, Ind. Post*

SEX EQUALITY

BORN: Friday, August 3rd, to Frank Stoleport of Newport, a boy.

—*Stuart, Nebraska, Advocate*

WEST SIDE OR OUTSIDE

WANTED: Breast milk: must be on the west side. 66101.

—*Grand Rapids Press*

NOW A MAN

Large muscular women have large babies and the same is true to an extent of the father.

—*De Lee Principals and Practice of Obstetrics*

THEY MAKE THE BEST KIND

WANTED: A husband: must be a sinner: none other need apply. P. O. Box 61.

—*Oberlin, Ohio, Tribune*

HOW FORTUNATE!

His many friends will be delighted to learn that Mr. Leander Smith who was bitten by a mad dog, week before last, will not have babies.

—*Rockwell, Ky. Register*

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blumenthal gave birth to a nine-pound daughter, Silver Ruth, in the Rockville Centre Sanitarium.

—*Long Beach, N. Y. Life*

HER PREFERENCE

NURSE: Practical. Registered: obstetrics cases: lady patients preferred.

—*Kansas City Star*

A lumbar puncture was made on the ward while the patient was in bed.

—*Iowa City News*

19 CADUCEUS 26

IF

(*With the usual apologies*)

If you can get to work when all about you
Are all at sea and don't know what to do,
Stand by your diagnosis though they doubt you;
Yet, being wrong, can change opinion, too:
If you can take the "buck" they pass you without fussing,
Yet when you're the House Man never do the same,
Or being "cussed out" don't give way to "cussing,"
And yet don't look too fierce nor yet too tame.

If you can think but end your thought in action,
If you can act, but think and plan it too,
If you can meet with Death, with Satisfaction,
Nor let one crush, the other exalt you;
If you can go about the next day at your work,
If the unexpected finds you are unfearful,
And the "drudge" and "scut work" find you do not shirk;

If you can hear an old man's talk and be condoling,
Yet know the thoughts and fancies of a child.
If the mothers' fears can find you well consoling,
And people's scorn and anger leave you mild;
If you can shoulder blame and not relay it,
If you can see them turn your plans all wrong,
And, being disappointed, don't display it,
Yet make you comment where it does belong.

If you can "get along" with Nurse and "super,"
And like them all, yet love but only one,
If you can do some work that keeps you waiting,
And withhold your judgement till the work is done;
If you can let your work advance another,
If you can eat an interne's meals without complaint,
You'll be a real good interne, brother.
In fact, you know, you'll almost be a saint.

She stepped into the bath, surrendered herself to the water's voluptuous familiarity. But the sensuousness of the embrace repelled her with its implications of luxurious security,—seemed an alien and perfidious presence in whose contact there was something lewd.

PROFESSOR; Diagnosis?

STUDENT: I think the water was fresh, Sir.



19 CADUCEUS 26

OUR PRAYER:

From osteopaths and chiroquackers; new thoughtists and theosophists; eddyites and phrenologists; naprapaths and spondylotherapists; and from over enthusiastic psychoanalysts, Good Lord deliver us

From patients who are credulous, cranks and hysterics; from women who want what we cannot do; from spoiled children and from all forms of malignancy, carcinomatous, and otherwise, Good Lord deliver us.

From compulsory health insurance, interference with legitimate medical practice; demagogues who would be apostles; physicians who treat narcotic addiction by prescribing narcotics; laymen who know more about medicine than do physicians; and from politicians with platforms; Good Lord deliver us.

From homemade hooch with no kick or four feet all at once; antivivisectionists, antivaccinationists, and all other antis who have endowed their causes with the virtues of a religious cult; book agents with Histories of the World War or self laudatory biographies; people who go around with chips on their shoulders and those who go around looking for chips, Good Lord deliver us.

"Did you have a trained nurse?"

"I should say not, she was wilder an 'ell."

"Why so sad, Diogenes?"

"I was going through the corridor looking for an honest man and alas, someone stole my lantern."

"But my dear sir, I can't prescribe whiskey for you unless I am convinced that you need it. What are your symptoms?"

"What symptoms would you suggest, doctor?"

"Why are you smiling?"

"I've just been to see a doctor."

"Is that anything to smile about?"

"Yes — he wasn't at home."

"I hear that you had an addition to your family."

"No! Multiplication. Triplets!"

"How old are you?"

"I twenty-one, had the 7-year itch 3 times."

"Osteopaths make good critics."

"Why?"

"They are always rubbing it in."

19 CADUCEUS 26

HIGH SOCIETY

"Oh my yes, when I was hurt, the doctor gave me an epidemic in the back then an antiseptic, and I sure did sleep. It's been four weeks now and I'm still drawing constipation from the state."

THE HIGH COST OF LOVING

"Polly turned down that young doctor that has been rushing her."
"Well, what of it?"
"And now he's sent her a bill for 87 visits."

FROM THE ACCIDENT FLOOR

While infiltrating a finger with a local anesthetic the needle slipped and the solution was spattered about.

NURSE (*with disdain*): Doctor, some of that solution struck my face.
INTERNE (*cheerfully*): Oh that's all right. Your face won't hurt you now.

SICK MAN: The doctor gives me a month to live.

ISSY: Iss you insured?
S. M.: Yes.
ISSY: Den vy vorry.

DOCTOR: Your temperature is up to 99 degrees.

STEW: Doc. Ish that in the shade?

"Can I see the doctor?"
"Which Doctor?"
"Say what do you think I am, a heathen!"

EVOLUTION

Mary, a girl I know, is an evolutionist. At sixteen she dropped the "r" and became "May." Later she married, changed the "y" to "e" and signed herself as "Mae." Now she has dropped the "e".

House Officer or Externes at the Evangeline Booth, you have probably noticed during your daily rounds with Dr. Paine, some girls flittering here and there, dressed in costumes of striped material, overlaid by a white apron. These, dear readers, are the pupils, and below are some of the choice remarks gathered by a former house officer.

19 CADMUS 26

FROM END TO END

L. B. A. (*little bell answerer*): That patient with pyelitis in Ward B has a severe headache.

H. O.: What patient?

L. B. A.: Mrs. F.

H. O.: She hasn't pyelitis, she is suffering from hemorrhoids.

L. B. A.: I didn't know there was any difference.

SALVATIONIST: I just saw Dr. Paine do an awful operation. I'd tell you about it, but you couldn't stand it.

NEW NURSE: Was it a Caesarian?

S. A.: No, I think she was Jewish.

ABIE'S IRISH NOSE

PATIENT (*with puerperal mania*): What's your name, pretty boy?

JUNIOR H. O.: Brenner.

PATIENT: Oh! what a grand old Irish name.

BRING ON THE GAS — DESMOND

JEWISH PATIENT: Oi Oi I'm dying!

H. O. (*first case*): Can I help you?

SALVATION ARMY BLUES

H. O. (*after first week as senior*): Say I guess the guy that coined that slogan "A man may be down but he's never out," must have served an obs. appointment here.

H. O.: I think that patient has an attack of appendicitis.

VISITING MAN: But she complains of a pain in the left side!

H. O.: Yes sir, but she's left handed.

LINES TO OUR CLASS BABIES:

When I was a youngster
My grandma told me
That babies were brought
By the family M.D.
Don't tell that I told,
But between me and you
I'm strongly suspicious
In your case — 'tis true.

19

CADUCEUS

26

THE SKIN MAN

O some may sing of the surgeon's skill, he wields a wicked blade,
While not a few prefer G. U., 'tis not a tidy trade,
Pure Science has her acolytes, a brave devoted band,
But I'd rather be a skin man and with the skin men stand.

Outside the throat room's dreadful door the knitting women wait,
While all unseen the guillotine keeps up its ghastly gait,
Like plums upon the dewy grass the tender tonsils fall,
But neither they nor adenoids intrigue my thoughts at all.

The skin man never is aroused as breaks the morning pale
By vehement parturient or ailing infant's wail,
Nor is he snatched from Morpheus' arms, from some delicious dream
To aid an old prostatic case who cannot start his stream.

Behind his broad expanse of desk, mayhap of tropic teak,
He views the rash and takes the cash and does it week on week.
His mind is calm, his spirit blithe, his future is assured,
For though his patients oft return they're never quickly cured.

With ointments bland he tries his hand to soothe, but ere to late
If soothing makes them worse again, then he can stimulate,
If stimulation aggravates, his course runs ever smooth,
For he can cease to stimulate and start once more to soothe.

No paladin of Arthur's age, no gleaming, crested knight
Of old Romance had such a chance his lady to delight,
For him that blush of damask rose, for him that downcast eye
Who drives the ringworm from her cheek, the itchmite from her thigh.

The lady fine, the concubine, the virgin and the priest
Discard their pants in Bacchic dance, from lues now released,
Tabetic and paretic in corybantic maze
Surround the guy that got them by and raise their songs of praise.

So farewell, dermatitis, from you forever free,
Good bye the bugs that bite us, the louse, the tick, the flea.
Edema driven now from head to toe, we bid you all adieu.

19 CADUCEUS 26

"My jolly good fellow," said Health, "now you really,
Have lately been drawing on me rather freely.
Who riots with pleasure by night and by day,
Must expect that in time there'll be something to pay.
For the favors you've had, that you may not forget,
Suppose you just give me your note for the debt,
Write as I dictate:

"Twenty years after date:
I promise to pay to my health, sure as fate,
For value received in sin, folly and pleasure,
These prominent parts of estate I should treasure:
My limbs to be racked with rheumatics and gout,
My teeth to decay till they mostly rot out.
My eyes to grow dim and my hair to grow gray,
While dropsy and asthma take turns every day.
My nerves and my lungs too, together give way.
My stomach to fall to dyspepsia a prey,
My taste to forsake me, my voice to grow weak,
While my ears cannot hear, save when conscience shall speak."

"Now, sign it, when due you need not waste your breath
For extension, REMEMBER — THE PROTEST IS DEATH."

DR. O'BRIEN: Where were you yesterday?

YOUNG McCARTHY: Oh, operating.

DR. O'BRIEN: Operating!

MAC.: A Ford sedan.

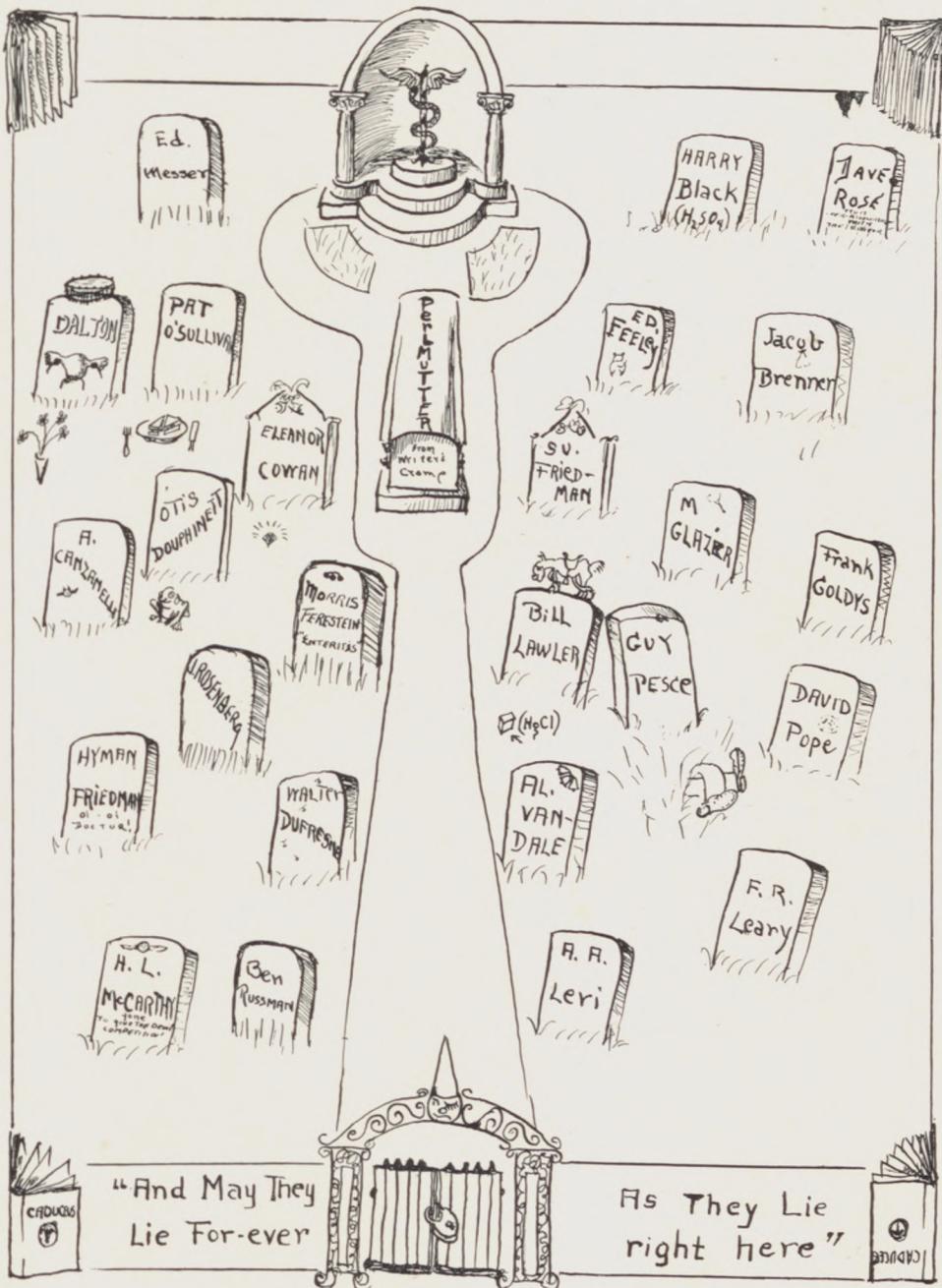
FORCE OF HABIT

DR.: Did you hold a mirror to her face to see if she was breathing?

STUDE: Yes and she opened one eye and gasped, then she reached for her powder puff.

MOTHER-IN-LAW: The Dr. said I was all run down and needed strychnine, as a tonic. Now I don't want to take too much. How much would you recommend?

SON-IN-LAW (*hopefully*): I wouldn't take more than a teaspoonful to begin with.





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