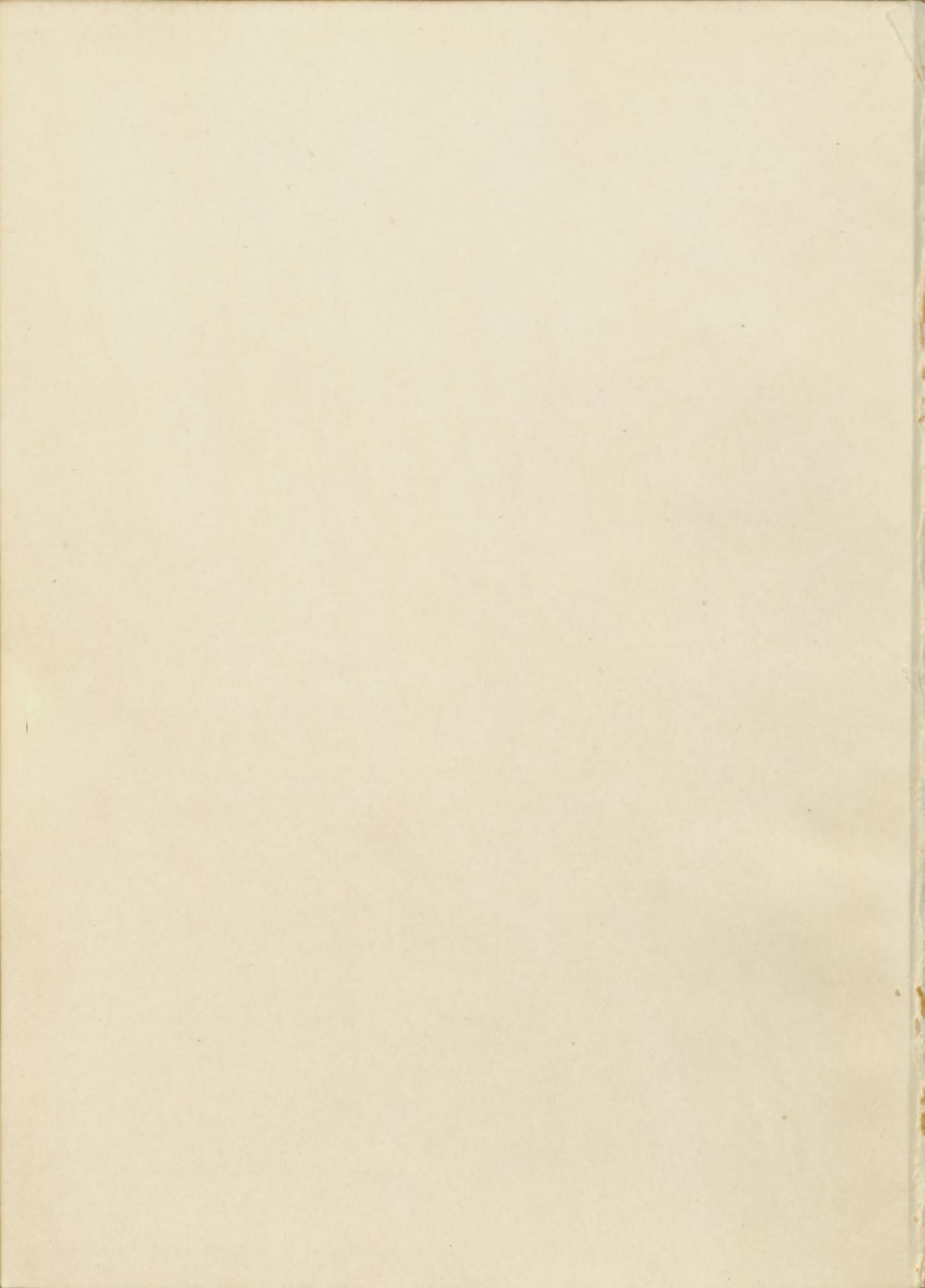




The 1928
CADUCEUS

TUFTS COLLEGE
MEDICAL SCHOOL



CADUCEUS

1928

BOSTON LINOTYPE PRINT, INC.

Tufts College
Medical School



Published by the Senior Class

Boston, Massachusetts

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A. M. Shiffie

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Foreword

N publishing this book it was the purpose of the editorial staff to preserve a history of our college life during the past four years. To extol our successes; to create a record available when time shall dim our memories; to make, in some manner, our contribution to the chain of histories which are yearly presented by the senior classes to our Alma Mater; these have been our aims. We have done our best. May this volume be the enduring chronicle of our efforts.

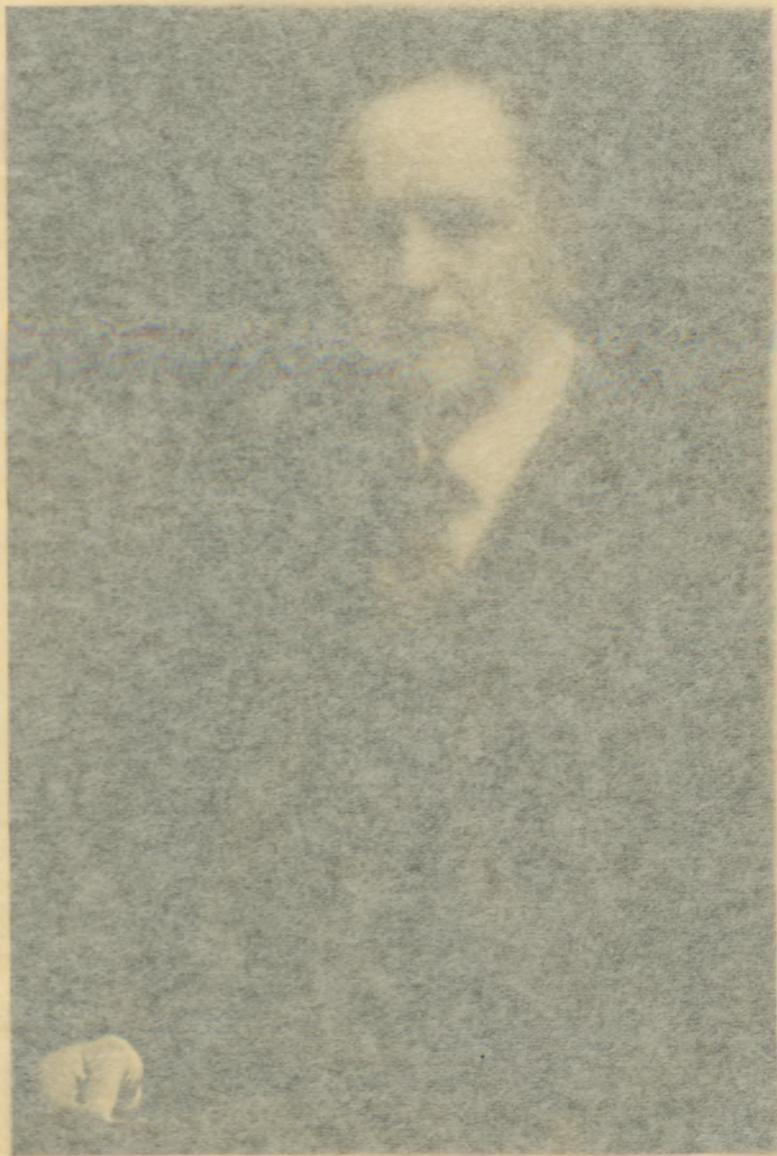
The Caduceus Staff wishes to express its gratitude to those members of the Faculty and the Executive organization of our College who have so wholeheartedly aided in the production of this book.

THE EDITOR.

To
Albert Warren Stearns, M.D.
X

We respectfully dedicate this book
with admiration and apprecia-
tion of his faithful service in
behalf of our medical
school and her
students.

X



ALBERT WARREN STEARNS, M.D.

To
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X



ALBERT WARREN STEARNS, M.D.



IT is customary, in most Schools and Colleges, for the graduating class to publish, towards the end of its senior year, a record of the outstanding events and personages of its history within the institution. This custom could only have its origin through an urgent demand on the part of the students, as it involves effort, time and creative energy, as well as monetary expenditure. The published record, of which the Caduceus is the instance in Tufts Medical School, satisfies something natural and real. If we attempt to classify this motive it must be placed in the category of the sentiments. Thus, while the Caduceus fulfills three functions; the dissemination of information, the appeal to the superficial advantages of those whose pictures appear in the book, its real purpose is that of a keepsake. Destroy the book as soon as the first two functions are accomplished and the necessity for it will disappear.

Law, in its highest form, represents established custom. The maintenance of custom satisfies feeling. The word "loyalty" is derived from the Latin word for law. Therefore, its existence implies one of the most highly socialized traits in human nature. So the Caduceus is, in a way, the expression of the loyalty of the students to their School. And loyalties, like muscles, need to be exercised in order to develop.

As the period of formal learning closes and the students scatter over the face of the earth, they will see each other infrequently, and the friendships formed in school will be pushed from consciousness. But the older graduate, coming upon his Caduceus and seeing the faces of the friends and associates of his youth, will have all his finer memories freshened, and the necessity for the Year Book will be fulfilled.

G. Warren Stearn



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Editorial

Master of human destinies am I,
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate

Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel, and mart, and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden, once at every gate.

If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,

Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—
I answer not, and I return no more.

Ingall.

I read and re-read the beautiful lines: I think: I wonder: Ingall names this power Opportunity, but could it not be called Fate, Luck, or what not? The question arises in my mind:—Is there such an abstract force as Opportunity? Is it a gift bestowed by fairies at favored mortal's birth, or is it a dispensation at will of the Gods? Rather, is it not up to us, as individuals, to make, through our own efforts, this so-called Opportunity? Are we merely automatons, superior to lesser animals because of a brain, controlled by supernatural beings, or do we, ourselves, WILL and DO? Equipped with good health,—physically, mentally and morally—, we mark out our own Life road, lay the bricks and foundations of our future: build, shape and fill-in with proper and lasting materials: hard work, concentration, striving, struggling, hours of passing time,—all cemented by good habits, until we reach a certain period—the age of maturity—when we walk unaided upon the road we have constructed. We act independently.

Youth passes. . . . We see, one by one, the days of our life roll by us in panoramic fashion; each graduation day seemingly greater than the one before; each course seemingly more important than the last; each goal more



inspiring; and each prize more coveted. The great days in our High School, our College, our Medical School; cadavers, laboratories, clinics, and examinations stand out in marked prominence, as do also events in our private lives—the influences and endeavors that made possible the continuance of our learning.

Each "days of days" was an "end of the road"; each a longed-for goal; each vision no sooner attained than replaced by a new and loftier one. Each year, throughout the score or more years of our schooling, we found marked by greater problems, more energetic labors, and a varied combination of emotions; but, as each step on the rugged way was gained, we experienced an enviable and indescribable sensation of accomplishment, of pleasure, and of contentment. We were striving, working, and sweating. Why? We were making our *opportunity*. We had our goal fixed.

And always, there was another year, a new goal, more effort, more work, and then, finally, the pleasure of achievement. Today, too, as we complete this, our greatest effort thus far, we plan for still greater ones, for more years of toil, and for a lifetime of endless activity in a world where science leads its adoring followers into boundless areas.

A lifetime! A lifetime to devote to the perfection of our greatest ideals; to the making of our individual opportunities; to the fulfillment of our worthwhile ambitions; to the attainment of each of our individual and varied goals. The *Opportunity* of a Lifetime to *Will* and *Do*. Ye Gods! What a legacy!

Build thee more stately Mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll.
Leave thy low vaulted past,
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length are free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.
Holmes.

THE EDITOR.

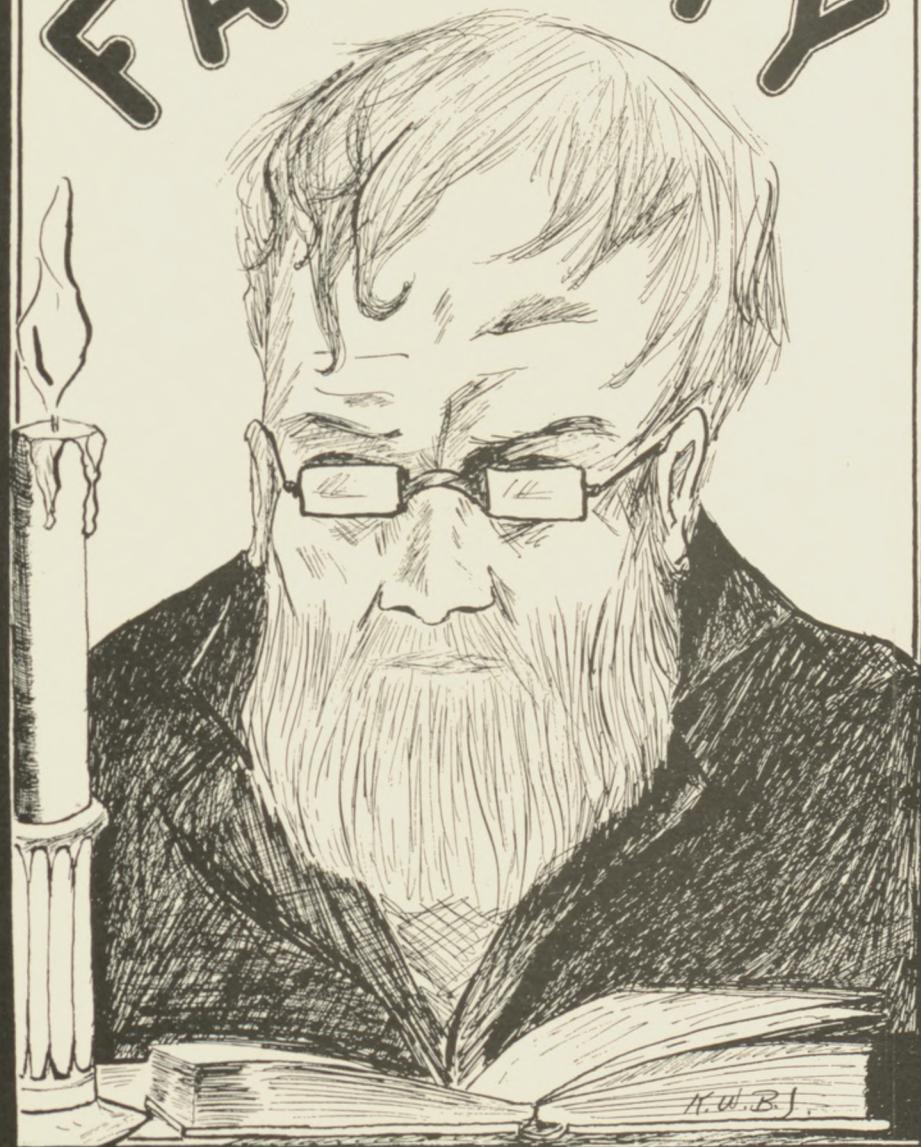


Ode to the Class of 1928

We each have a box of sacred dreams
Where we tuck each thought away,
And we fondly cherish these pleasant dreams,
In hopes they'll come true someday.
And so it seems like yesterday,
When we all gathered here,
To seek fulfillment of a dream,
And train for that career.
T'was thus the seed of Hope was sown
As one would plant a tree,
Yet one could hardly prophecy
How good its fruit would be.
And on these thorny stems of time
Like tender leaves unfold
Reflects the lights of knowledge gained
To roads of fame untold.
Four times the trees have changed its leaves,
Four years within TUFTS walls,
And now like buds we're bursting forth
To answer human calls.
We build the ladder by which we rise
Do things as pure as gems
These goodly deeds will shine like stars
In heavens diadems.
Remember success doesn't come in a day
Though it graces our sturdy soul,
And the man who hopes to reap its fruit
Must pass beyond its goal.
The elements of rain and shine
Will help to grow a tree,
But work and service truly done
Our own reward shall be.

JACK F. BELIN.

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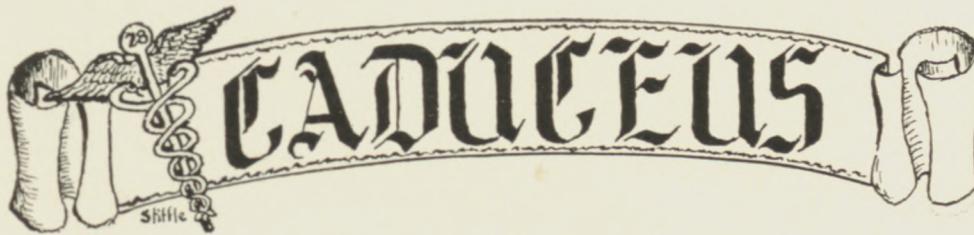
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In Memoriam

Frank George Wheatley, A. M., M. D.

1851-1926

Through years of faithful service, true to his oath of Hippocrates, Doctor Wheatley labored year in and year out giving the best that was in him that we may carry on that gentle art of healing he so honored and practiced.

It is our valued privilege to herein express our last tribute to a man whom everyone loved: a great teacher, a tireless worker and an honorable gentleman.



In Memoriam

George Andrew Bates

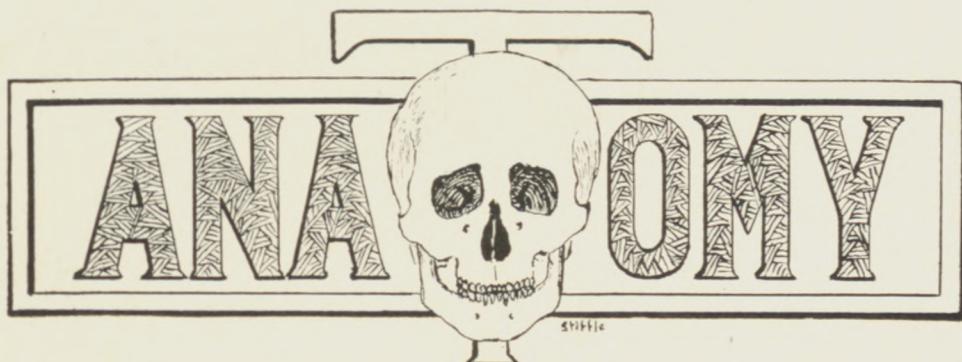
1847-1925

"In medicine there is no ever and no never"

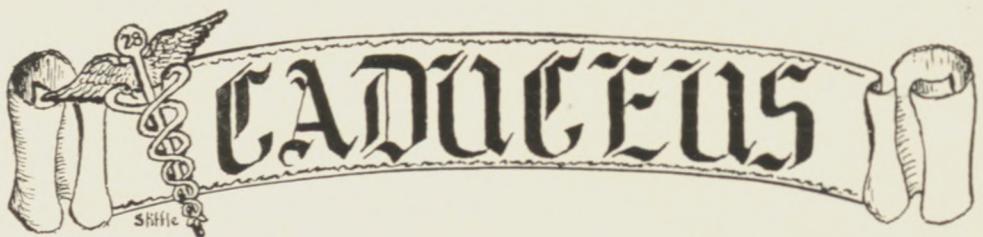
We can never forget among the kindly welcoming faces that greeted us on our entrance to Tufts Medical School that jovial smile and genial personality of dear Doctor Bates.

"Though gone to the Supreme Grand-master of the universe the work he loved lives on in the men he taught.

We, the class of 1928, the last to profit by his labors, take this fitting opportunity to pay grateful homage to an honorable gentleman and a great scholar.



FREDERICK WILBUR THYNG, A.M., PH.D.



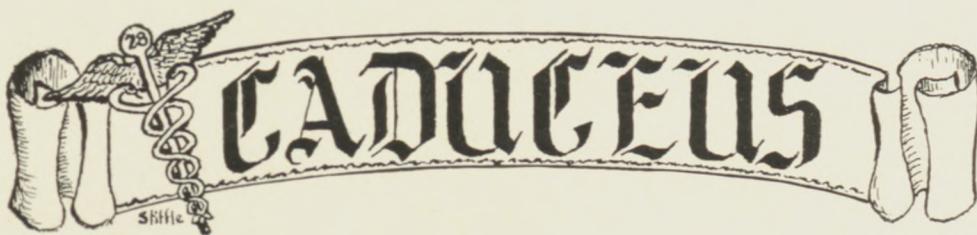
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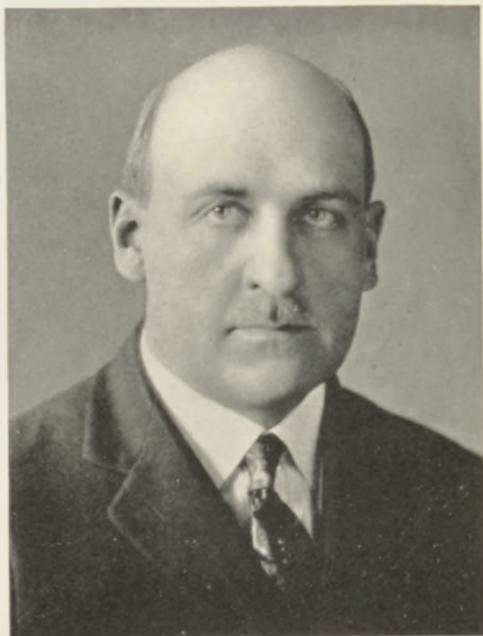
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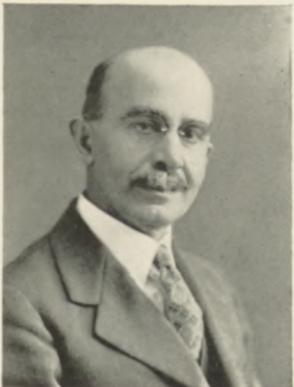
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GYNECOLOGY

A. M. Shiffle



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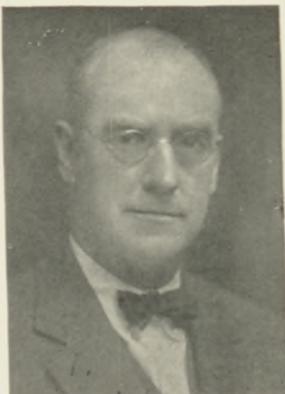
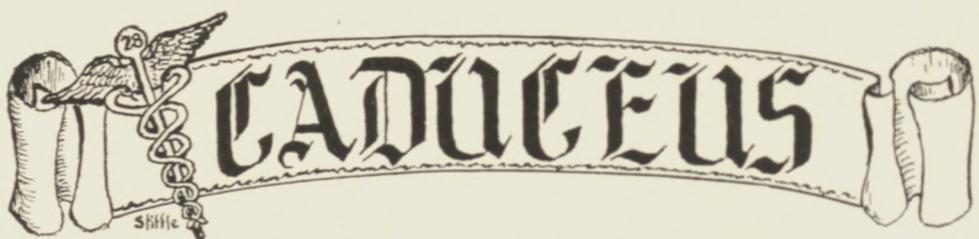
The Pros and Cons of Obstetric Work

For the young practitioner the practice of obstetrics offers two practical advantages. It requires him to keep on close telephone call which may result in increasing his general practice because he is at hand when wanted and it is held to be a good builder of general practice because, if the young physician has been successful with the first confinement in any family, he is fairly sure to have all of the general practice of that family so long as he wants it.

From the professional point of view, the practice of obstetrics affords good training for either general practice or surgery in that it presents many emergencies which are sudden and full of danger to both mother and child and which consequently develop the ability to think clearly, and to act with decision when under heavy responsibility.

On the other hand the obstetrician's time is never his own, it is difficult to take adequate vacations, and he loses a good deal of sleep which does not trouble him in his early years, but becomes wearing as he gets older.

LEO VICTOR FRIEDMAN.



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FREDERICK LEO GOOD, M.D.



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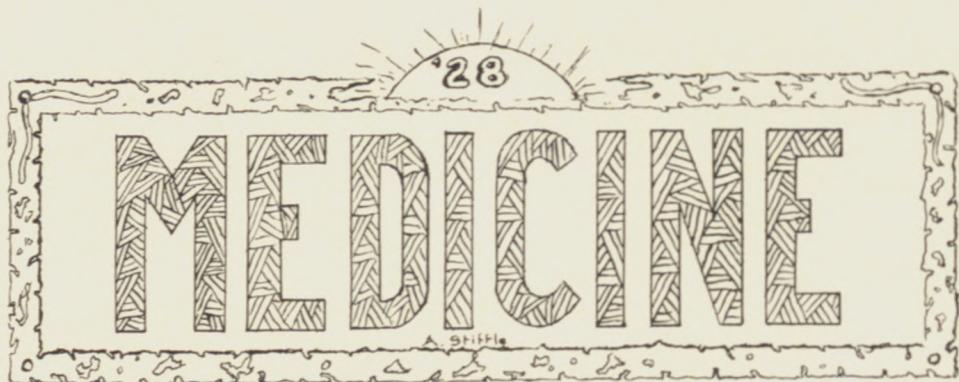
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Instructor



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



The teaching of Medical History which has up to this time been a desultory matter in this country in our Medical schools, having no official recognition in the curriculum anywhere until three years ago, has suddenly been jumped into prominence by the establishment at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School of a Chair in the History of Medicine, the first occupant of which will be Dr. William Welch. Accompanying this gift to the University the Rockefeller Foundation gave to the Johns Hopkins Hospital one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to build a new Medical Library the entire upper floor of which is to be devoted to Medical History. Dr. Welch is to be the Librarian. All who are interested in Medical Education must welcome the introduction of this cultural subject into the medical curriculum and the promise which this implies that henceforth some knowledge of the significant periods of Medical history and some familiarity with the conspicuous characters who have contributed to the advancement of the art and science of the profession will be available for students of medicine. It should be a satisfaction to Tufts men that through the efforts of Dr. Rushmore, when he was Dean, this institution became a pioneer in this field.



CHARLES FAIRBANKS PAINTER, A.B., M.D.
Professor of Medical History

CHARLES F. PAINTER.



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Neurology

A.M. STEFFLE

The progress of neurology in the last ten years has been substantial. In the field of physiology, much has been added to our understanding of motion, and the role of parts of the brain whose function was hitherto unknown has been definitely established. For example, the various parts of the corpus striatum and the red nucleus are now known to have very definite functions in health and to give rise to symptom-complexes of sharply defined nature when diseased.

Parallel with this progress has been the establishment of the relation of clinical neurological syndromes to bodily disease. Certain types of cord disease are now linked up with pernicious anemia. With the progress of the therapeutics of pernicious anemia, there has been co-ordinate progress in the treatment of the nervous diseases associated with this disorder.

The treatment of general paresis, not yet established on a firm basis, has, nevertheless, greatly advanced, and there is every prospect that the very important field of neurosyphilis will be not only understood clinically and pathologically, as it is at the present time, but will be more accessible to therapeutic measures. To those who remember when general paresis was immediately stamped as an incurable disease, this is a stupendous achievement.

Epilepsy, while not yet understood from the point of view of either pathology or treatment, is being attacked from the angle of biochemistry with very promising results. The relationship of acidosis, for example, to the epileptic attacks is now an accepted fact.

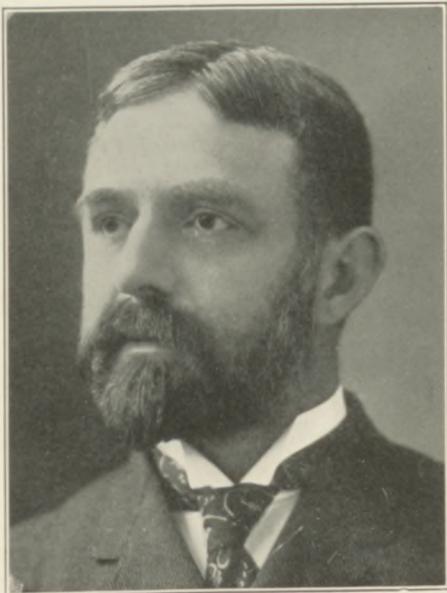
The play of emotion and of conflict in the genesis of the psychoneuroses opens up a fascinating series of problems. Perhaps there is no field in which this wisdom of the physician, as well as his medical skill, is called for as in the very common and pitiable case of the psychoneurotic. To the type of mind which is willing to help develop the most difficult field of medicine—the most difficult because it deals with the most difficult and complicated organ of the body—research and practice in neurology offer a fascinating life work.

ABRAHAM MEYERSON.





The Reason for the Study of Mental Disease



EDWARD BINNEY LANE, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Mental Diseases
tions. It is a fascinating mental exercise for any student.

Every medical student should have an opportunity to see for himself the vagaries of thought and conduct and learn by his own observation how wrong are many popular conceptions of "insanity" and disabuse his mind of the many fallacies current about the subject. His knowledge should be such as to enable him to successfully appraise the numerous false cults which are based on these errors.

EDWARD B. LANE.



Neurology and Neuropathology

ABRAHAM MEYERSON, M.D., *Professor*

ALBERT WARREN STEARNS, M.D., *Professor*

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

RANSOM ALPHONSO GREENE, M.D., *Associate Professor of Mental Diseases*

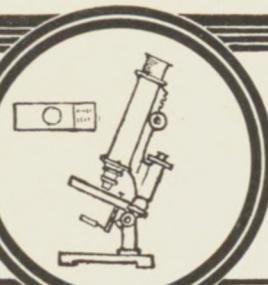
MAXWELL EUGENE MACDONALD, M.D., *Instructor*

ARTHUR BERK, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

JULIUS LOMAN, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

RALPH H. PERKINS, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

PATHOLOGY



A.M. Stiffle



TIMOTHY LEARY, M.A., M.D.



OLGA CUSHING LEARY, M.D.

FRANK HERBERT DUNBAR, M.D.





Pathology and Bacteriology

TIMOTHY LEARY, A.M., M.D., *Professor*

OLGA CUSHING LEARY, M.D., *Assistant Professor*

FRANK HERBERT DUNBAR, M.D., *Assistant Professor*

ANNA STEFFEN PARKER, M.D., *Instructor*

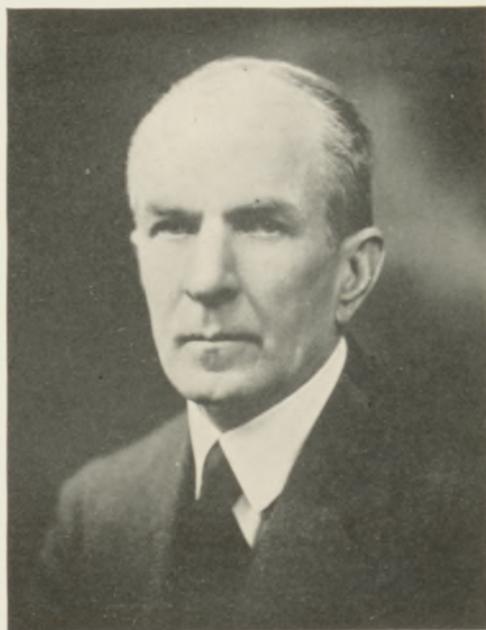
MARJORIE FULSTOW, B.A., M.D., *Instructor*

MARGARET FRITZ, A.B., *Instructor*

DOUGLAS MERRILL GAY, B.S., M.D., *Instructor*

JOSEPHINE DAISY MORRISON, *Clerical Assistant*

ELEANOR BOYLAN, *Laboratory Assistant*



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



The Children's Department

The Children's Department at Tufts Medical School has been conducted with its leading purpose to give clinical instruction in the care of children and to give a solid foundation in the principles of infant feeding. The department has within the last few years, instructed students in smaller groups which has required a much larger teaching personnel. At present, there are twenty-two instructors in the department. There has been added to the usual children's courses special instruction in nutrition and growth. Health diagnosis, as such, has been taught within the last five years by a special course of lectures and demonstrations. In this way the department has not only kept pace with the usual pediatric instruction but has added this new feature which is being taken up by other medical schools as a basic feature in teaching.



MARTIN JOSEPH ENGLISH, A.B., M.D.



Pediatrics

WILLIAM ROBIE PATTEN EMERSON, A.B., M.D., *Professor*
ELMER WALTER BARRON, A.B., M.D., *Associate Professor*
MARTIN JOSEPH ENGLISH, A.B., M.D., *Associate Professor*
EDWIN HEMPHILL PLACE, M.D., *Assistant Professor*
WILLISTON WRIGHT BARKER, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*
JOHN JOSEPH DUNPHY, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*
ELI FRIEDMAN, M.D., *Instructor*
CHARLES LEVERNE MACGRAY, M.D., *Instructor*
GEORGE KAHN, B.S., M.D., *Instructor*
AUGUSTINE WILFRED McGARRY, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*
LOUIS IRVING SKIRBALL, M.D., *Instructor*
EDWARD CHARLES SMITH, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*
MAX STURNICK, M.D., *Instructor*
LAWRENCE JAMES DERVIN, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
WILLIAM KOPPEL, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
SOLOMON HYMAN RUBIN, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
JOHN PETER TREANOR, JR., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
THOMAS ROBERT O'BRIEN, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
RUTH WEISMAN, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
HAROLD I. SHULMAN, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
MANUEL GLAZIER, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*
BERNARD H. APPEL, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*



PHARMAC^OLOGY

J. MUCELLI



FRANK EUGENE HASKINS, PH.G., M.D.



Pharmacology

FRANK EUGENE HASKINS, PH.G., M.D., *Professor*

FRANK BUTLER GRANGER, A.B., M.D., *Assistant Professor of Physio-Therapy*

CARMI RUPERT ALDEN, M.D., *Instructor*

JULIUS WILLIAM COHEN, M.D., *Instructor*

JAMES CLARKE HEALY, PH.G., M.D., *Instructor*

WALTER MORGAN O'BRIEN, PH.G., *Student Assistant*

HENRY ALLEN TAGDELL, *Student Assistant*

SAMUEL ARTHUR COHN, *Student Assistant*

CHARLES LOUIS CARRADINO, *Student Assistant*

SAMUEL JOHN HARTMERE, *Student Assistant*



FELIX PERCY CHILLINGWORTH, M.D.



CARL FRANCIS MARALDI, M.S., M.D.

Physiology

FELIX PERCY CHILLINGWORTH, M.D., *Professor*

CARL FRANCIS MARALDI, M.S., M.D., *Assistant Professor*

DAVID THAYER GALLISON, PH.B., M.D., *Instructor*

ABRAHAM JOSEPH LEON, *Student Assistant*

CLARENCE WILLIAM MOECKEL, *Student Assistant*

BEATRICE SYLVIA BLANCK, *Clerical Assistant*

EDWIN AUGUST ANDERSON, *Laboratory Assistant*

Ophthalmology



ALLEN GREENWOOD, M.D.



EDWARD KEITH ELLIS, M.D.

Ophthalmology

ALLEN GREENWOOD, M.D., *Professor*

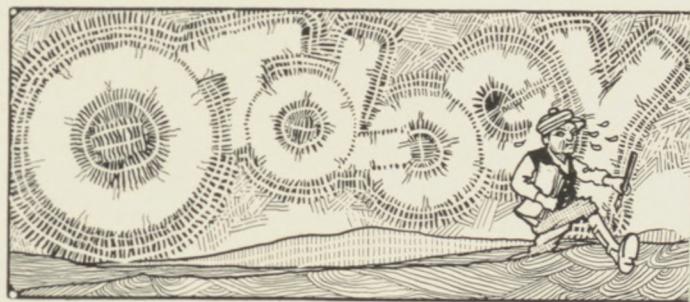
EDWARD KEITH ELLIS, M.D., *Assistant Professor*

LIZZIE MAUD CARVILL, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*

JOHN GREENWOOD JENNINGS, M.D., *Instructor*

BENJAMIN SACHS, M.D., *Instructor*

SAMUEL HENRY WILKINS, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*



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



Otolaryngy

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

WILLIAM THOMAS HALEY, M.D., *Instructor*

EDWARD JAMES MONAHAN, M.D., *Instructor*

WILLIAM FRANCIS REGAN, M.D., *Instructor*

WILLIAM JOSEPH SHEEHAN, M.D., *Instructor*

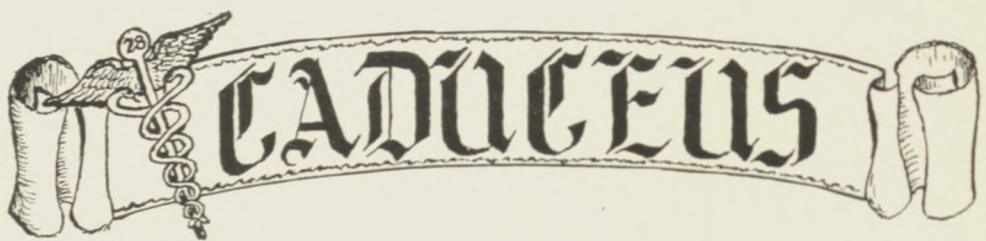
PHILIP EDWARD ANTHONY SHERIDAN, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*

Radiology

A.M. Stiffle



FREDERICK WILLIAM O'BRIEN, A.B., M.D.



FRANK EDWARD WHEATLEY, A.B., M.D.

Radiology

FREDERICK WILLIAM O'BRIEN, A.B., M.D., *Associate Professor*

FRANK EDWARD WHEATLEY, A.B., M.D., *Assistant Professor*

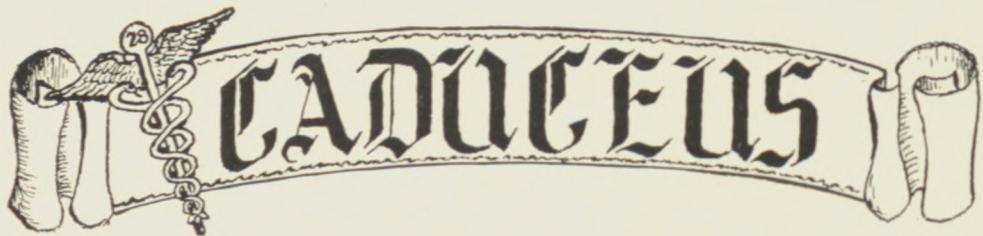
MAX RITVO, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*

Surgery

A.M. Stiffie



ARTHUR RONALD KIMPTON, M.D.

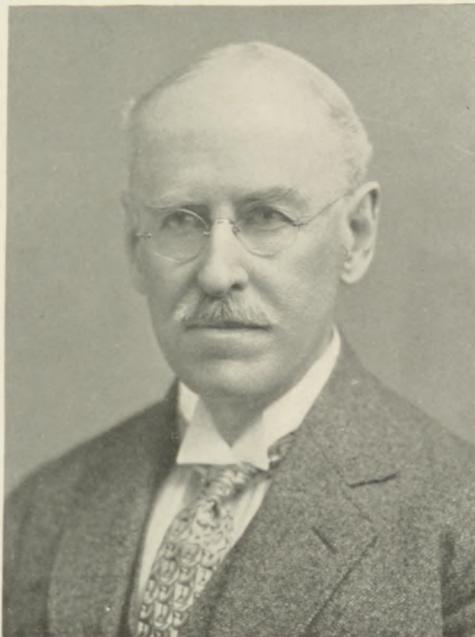


MARK HOMER ROGERS, A.B., M.D.
Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

It is sometimes interesting to compare the teaching of today and of my own undergraduate days, and see the changes that have taken place. I do not think that the methods of teaching have changed so much as that the subject matter has undergone a distinct change. We were thoroughly drilled in certain conditions that caused crippled children, such as tuberculosis, congenital deformities, the deformities of rickets and lateral curvature.

Orthopedic surgery grew as a specialty from the care of crippled children, and at that time we were called "harness makers," because of the importance of the making of braces. But I think it is clear to you that you have been taught very little about braces and much more about bone injuries and diseases in general.

MARK H. ROGERS, M.D.



CHARLES MELVILLE WHITNEY, M.D.
Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases

Urology as an important division of medical practice has made remarkable progress in the last twenty-five years. During that period the cystoscope has been developed, and by its use an accurate diagnosis of many formerly obscure diseases has been possible. From the information so obtained, the surgeon obtains more favorable results, for he no longer works in the dark without accurate knowledge of kidney conditions.

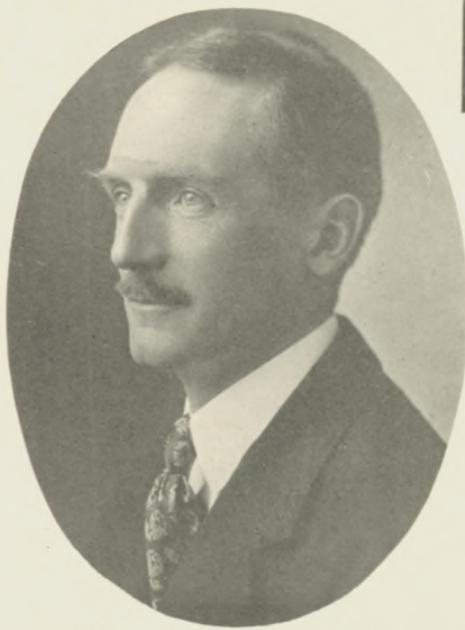
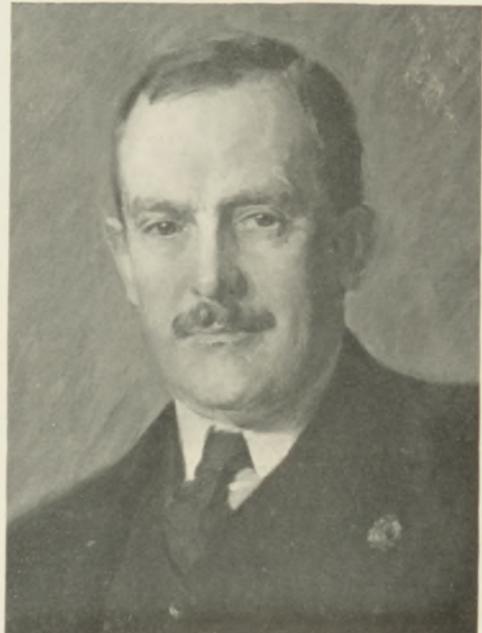
Urology is divided broadly into two branches, the venereal and non-venereal. It is important to acquire an accurate working knowledge of the former, for every physician is likely to be required to treat such cases. Their importance to the community at large cannot be over estimated. The course in this subject is so arranged that both divisions are taught by didactic lectures and clinics.

CHARLES M. WHITNEY.



CADUCEUS

ARTHUR LAMBERT CHUTE, M.D.
Genito-Urinary Diseases



HORACE BINNEY, A.B., M.D.



FRANK PERCIVAL WILLIAMS, M.D.
Rectal Diseases



JAMES JOSEPH HEPBURN, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Surgery

ARTHUR RONALD KIMPTON, M.D., *Professor*

MARK HOMER ROGERS, A.B., M.D., *Professor of Orthopedic Surgery*

CHARLES MELVILLE WHITNEY, M.D., *Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases*

ARTHUR LAMBERT CHUTE, M.D., *Associate Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases*

FRANK PERCIVAL WILLIAMS, M.D., *Associate Professor of Rectal Diseases*

HORACE BINNEY, A.B., M.D., *Assistant Professor*

JAMES JOSEPH HEPBURN, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S., *Assistant Professor*

GEORGE DAVID CUTLER, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., *Lecturer*

FRANK LINDEN RICHARDSON, M.D., *Lecturer*

LETITIA DOUGLAS ADAMS, M.D., F.A.C.S., *Instructor*

WILLIAM HERBERT BLANCHARD, M.D., *Instructor*

ALEXANDER JAMES ALLEN CAMPBELL, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*

WILLIAM PEARCE COUES, M.D., *Instructor*

ARTHUR HALLAM CROSBIE, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*

ALLAN LITTLEFIELD DAVIS, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*

BERNARD FRANCIS DEVINE, M.D., *Instructor*

SETH MARSHALL FITCHET, B.A., M.D., B.P.H., *Instructor*

LOUIS ADELORD OLIVER GODDU, PH.G., M.D., F.A.C.S., *Instructor*

EDWARD MARSHALL HODGKINS, M.D., F.A.C.S., *Instructor*

JOHN EDWARD HOPKINS, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*

ARMIN KLEIN, A.B., M.D., *Instructor*



Surgery (Continued)

GEORGE WILLIAM PAPEN, M.D., *Instructor*

ARTHUR CUSHING PEARCE, M.D., *Instructor*

JOHN AMBROSE SETH, M.D., *Instructor*

WILLIAM MARTINDALE SHEDDEN, M.D., *Instructor*

JOSEPH HENRY SHORTELL, M.D., *Instructor*

OLIVER GOLDSMITH TINKHAM, M.D., *Instructor*

THOMAS WILLIAM WICKHAM, A.M., M.D., *Instructor*

WILLIAM LYMAN WRIGHT, M.D., *Instructor*

RICHARD ILSLEY SMITH, S.B., M.D., *Instructor*

HOWARD ALLSTON BOUVE, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

NEWTON CLARENCE BROWDER, A.B., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

WILLIAM FREDERICK COTTING, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

REUBEN BENJAMIN DAVIDOFF, B.S., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

WINCHESTER WINSLOW EVERETT, A.B., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

HENRY SUMNER FINKEL, A.B., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

DANIEL CHARLES GOLDFARB, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

BORIS EFRIN GREENBERG, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

JOHN JOSEPH LUCY, A.B., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

MICHAEL EDMUND McGARTY, B.A., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

EUGENE EVERETT O'NEIL, A.B., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

PRODROMOS NICHOLAS PAPAS, A.B., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

ROBERT SLATER, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

WILLIAM ALLAN WHITE, JR., S.B., M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

EDWARD BERNARD ORMSBY, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*

MYRON ABNER STRAMMER, M.D., *Teaching Assistant*



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ALBERT WARREN STEARNS, M.D., Dean

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Bursar

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LAURA ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, Clerk

ELIZABETH LOUISE COMINS, Stenographer

HAZEL BETTY HARDMAN, Stenographer

MARY BLAKE WEIS, Stenographer

LILLIAN MARY TATTAN, Clerk to the
Secretary

HELEN MAE WAUGH, A.B., Secretary to
the Dean

BURSAR'S OFFICE

CLARENCE SHERWOOD CASSIDY, Bursar
HELEN MYRA YOUNG, Assistant to the
Bursar

BOOK STORE

DIRRELL DANIEL SAMPLE, B.S.,
Storekeeper

GERTRUDE HALL, Assistant to Storekeeper



"The Medics Alphabet"

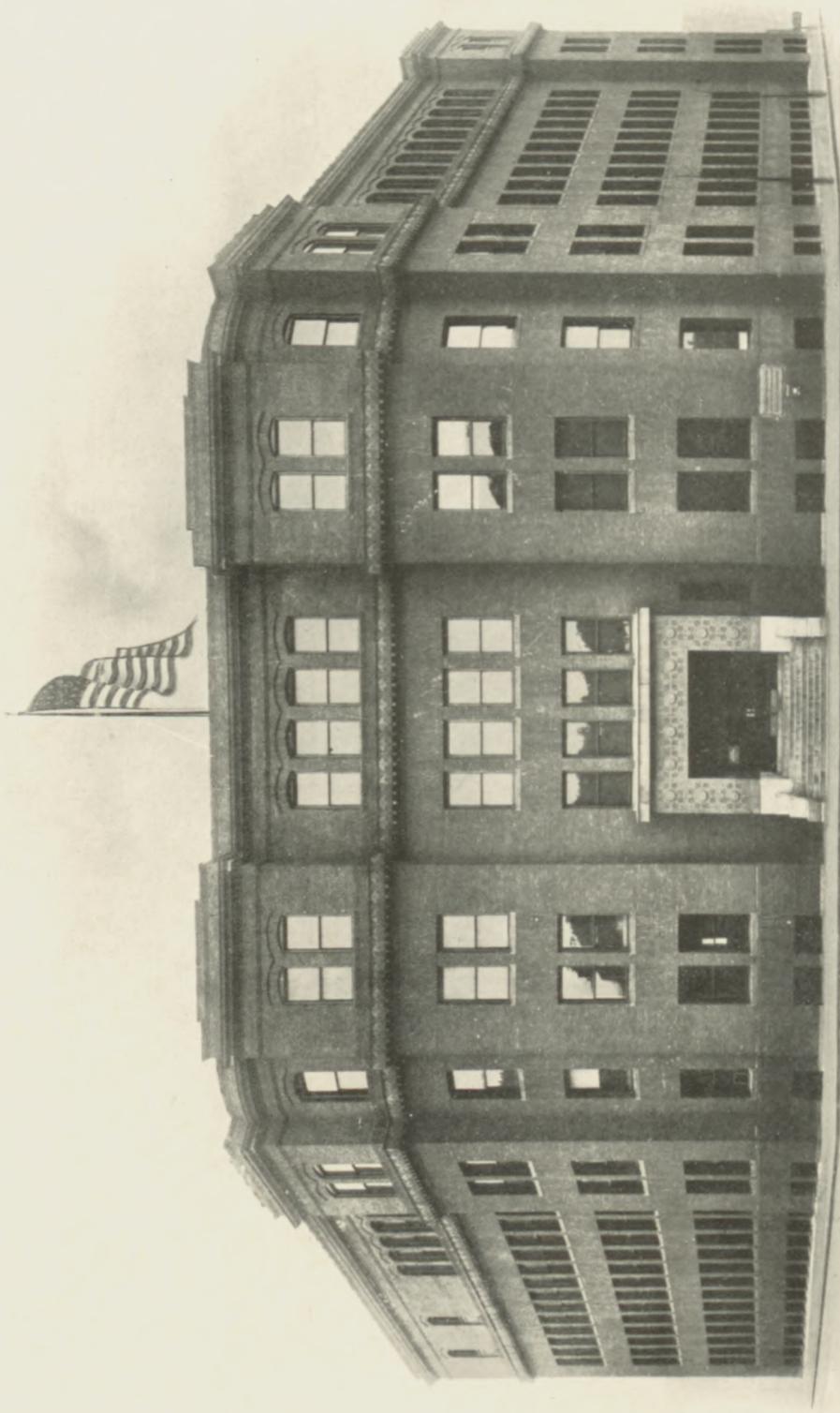
- A for Anatomy, that freshmen all crave
- B Bio-chem, for the "odors" it gave
- C Cardiology, for the "bighearted" few
- D Dermatology, the "skin game" so new
- E Echenoccus, that "dog-gone" parasite
- F For the Foetus that soon came in sight
- G Gynecology, women's "secrets" disclosed
- H for the Humera, those two "funny" bones
- I Impetigo, with its durable "crust"
- J for the Jinx, that trailed most of us
- K for Chorea, in Asea, first our guess
- L for the Larynx, of women so "speechless"
- M for the M.D., when your "path" we had passed
- N for Neurology, "nervewracking" knowledge we massed
- O Osteology, and the course we "boned"
- P for Psychiatry, when "nobody's home"
- Q for the Quacks, we have to repel
- R for the Rectum, what an "ending" to tell
- S for the Stools, we once thought were "seats"
- T Thyroid cartilage, "Adam's Apple" so sweet
- U stands for Urine, "you're in" love with it now
- V Vindication, for the sweat from your brow
- W for the Wrist, where colles takes his ground
- X marks the spot, where the appendix was found
- Y is for Yeast that "raises" our hope
- Z is the last letter with which I must cope.

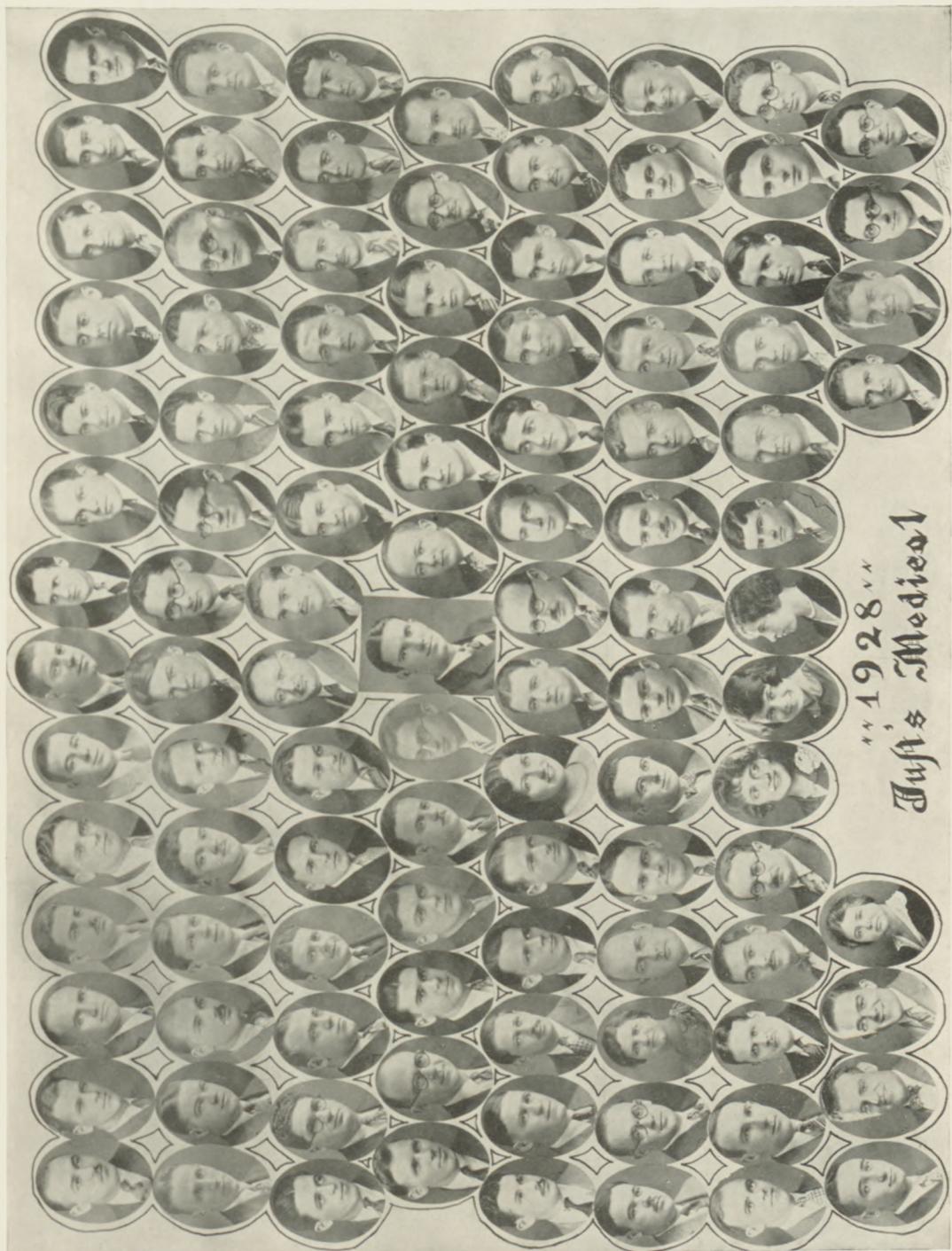
JOHN S. PAPA



The Seniors

TUFTS COLLEGE MEDICAL SCHOOL





1928
Just's Medies!



Officers

*President—JAMES LAWRENCE GOLDEN
Vice-President—EDWARD JAMES MARSHALL
Secretary—EARL JOHN WYLIE
Treasurer—MORRIS LEO GROVER*



ALEXANDER PHILIP AITKEN
"Alec"

Tufts Pre-Medical



Aitken has been with us from days of yore. He was ever a good student—from the days of the worm—from the earthy-earthly, to the clinical seances of the present.

His length and good humor are at all times his most marked characteristics. His occasional choice bit of Scotch wit has been the boon of our trying days.

Here's to your future, "Alec." May your ability to make friends stay with you always.

SAMUEL MEYER ALBERT
"Sammy"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Delta Epsilon

Day in and day out for the past six years, Sam has journeyed in from the "Witch" City to partake of the teachings of Hippocrates, Galen and other Patriarchs of medicine. With such early starts in the morning and tireless efforts during the day, Sam has acquired a vast knowledge of medicine and has become an efficient clinician.

When we meet Sam, the one thing that impresses us more deeply than anything else is his frank, genial smile that lights up his boyish face. With such a pleasing personality, Sam has made many friends and is liked by us all. Sam, old timer, your handball days, I believe, are at an end, but the field of medicine is open for you to conquer.





JACOB JULIAN ALPERS
"Jack"

Tufts Pre-Medical



Always optimistic; never pessimistic; those who want encouragement need only consult Jack. Since his early days in medical school, "Jack" has been associated with the City Hospital so that he has gained much knowledge in clinical diagnosis. Jack's willingness to lend a helping hand and his congeniality of character have made him a favorite among his fellow students. When any knowledge concerning the hospital is requested, one need only look for Jack. The seriousness and wholeheartedness with which he goes about his work is assurance enough that he is bound to succeed. To "give away" a secret—"Jack" plans to get married very soon.—Lucky girl!

JOHN GEORGE ARENT
"John D—"

Tufts College

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Is it the blonde hair or the Herculean appearance that brings success to John? At any rate, his knowledge of pharmacology goes a long way toward bettering his standing with the phantom patients he has cured. Some of us are still wondering if his associations at Lawrence came about through an acquaintanceship struck up over the counter at the drug store. John is a hard working boy and if he continues to make such headway as he has in the past, aided by the professional look through his thick glasses, South Boston will yet be proud of her Dr. Arent. John, your work on the "Caduceus" will always be remembered by the editors.

Cia yra nemazas vyras is nemazas gydytojas.





JOSEPH ISAIAH ASHKINS
"Joe"

University of Dalhousie
Tufts Pre-Medical



"Quiet and unassuming"—yet one of the real fellows of the class of '28. We know of no better way of picturing him. Joe comes from Caledonia, N. S., and has given us many very favorable impressions of that fair town.

Joe prepared at Arcadia Collegiate Academy, graduating in '19. Continuing at Arcadia University for one year, he decided that a change of climate would be to his advantage, transferring to Dalhousie University, where he spent the next two years. Wishing to study Medicine in Boston the class of '24 at the Pre-Med School found Joe in their midst and the following year, Ashkins was ushered into the depths of first year medicine. In whatever branch of Medicine our Caledonian representative decides to practice, he will not only prosper but will, also, benefit that field, by his activities.

EUGENE GREENLEAF AULD
"Gene"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Here is one of the reasons why Everett High School had a winning football team in 1922. His success on the gridiron is only outdone by his ability to win friends. The possessor of a quiet, unobtrusive personality, he has impressed us all with an enviable earnestness of endeavor.

The Malden City Hospital claims him as its protege, for here he has served more than a year as resident house officer, and instructor in anatomy at their Nurses Training School. He will start his surgical activities at the Carney soon.

"Gene" is a native of Everett, an adopted son of its rival city, Malden, and a credit to both.



JACOB FRANK BELIN
"Jack"

Tufts Pre-Medical



A man that will always do credit to the field of Gynecology and Obstetrics, for he possesses those qualities which are essential in making him a success in these lines. While at the Evangeline Booth, Belin has proven that he is made of the "stuff" from which all good men are made. To speak only from a medical standpoint would be doing this young man an injustice for he is a wonderful violinist. His close friends will admit that they admire the melodies which he can "tune in" on his fiddle. His most pleasing attribute, however, is his marvelous personality, which he has frequently demonstrated while examining the sick at the bedside.

He will succeed; of that we are sure. Our good wishes follow him through hail, rain or snow, and even if he breaks his thumb on Sy's biceps again, he still has our good wishes.

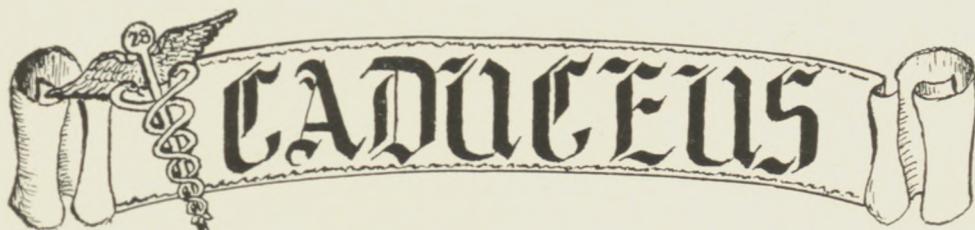
MOSES BELSON
"Moe"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Back a few years ago, Moe arrived in this country to become a citizen and partake of the teachings of this "world." After getting his education in the Russian Gymnasias, the portals of the American institutions were thrown open to him and he was offered admission without examinations to Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But, "Moe" chose to study medicine and so came to Tufts "Pre-Med" in 1922. Since then he has successfully mastered the different branches in the field of Medicine.

Moe is a practical man with much foresight. Wherever Moe chooses to practice medicine, we can depend on him to uphold the highest standards of our profession.





CADUCEUS

THEODORE BENNETT

"Teddy"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Tou Epsilon Phi



Ted is one of Bartlett High School's finest specimens, and took honors there back in the early twenties. He studied at pre-medical school, and as usual has had no difficulty in keeping up with the leaders in his classes. His professional activities have at times been slightly intermingled with some of the social ones, as his Chrysler sport can sure cover territory; but with it all Ted has still maintained his standing as a good student. Judging from his interest at B.C.H. under Dr. English's fire we presume Pediatrics will be his ultimate specialty. With such fine co-workers as Joe Slowick and Charlie Shamlian, we expect great happenings at Springfield Hospital.

ARMANDO ARTHUR BERTINI

"Bert"

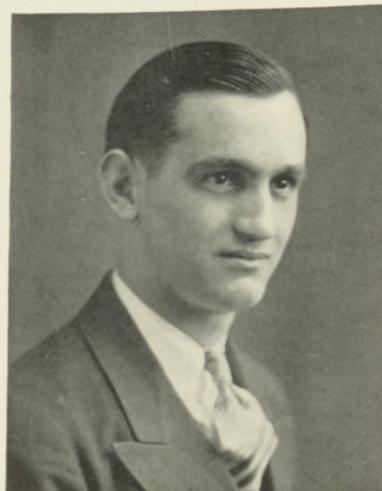
Providence College

Lambda Phi Mu

We have known him as "Limpy Lou" since the day he injured his ankle and attended classes on crutches. He is so tall and thin that he fails to cast a shadow on a moonlight night.

No more conscientious and earnest student can be found in our class. To go from the sublime to the ridiculous, we well recall during our freshman year when Bertini consented to have a B.M. done. We thought it a great joke when we discovered he was "twenty minus." "Bert" took it to heart and since then we have noted a lateral growth of his corpus rather than "up and down."

Before exams, we always found "Bert" a source of valuable information. His ingenuity and dexterity have won him many loyal friends. Those who know him intimately appreciate his levelheadedness and ability, and know that his success is inevitable.



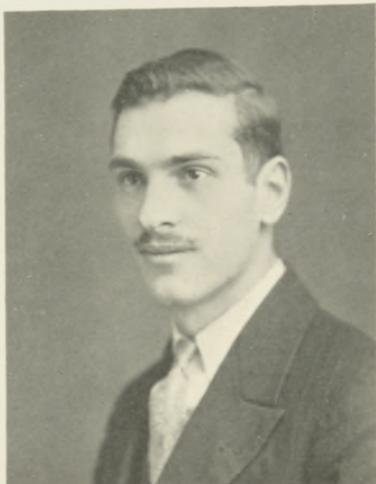


HARRY BITTLE

"Kivie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Delta Sigma Theta



BENJAMIN BORNSTEIN

"Ben"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Lambda Kappa

When the curtain falls on the last scene of our college days, we shall say farewell to Ben with many a heartfelt regret. For he always carries sunshine in classroom or hospital, an enviable personality for any aspiring practitioner. He is an all-round good scout and an unusual student for although rarely seen with a book, he always emerged unscathed after the smoke of exams had cleared.

Whether Ben will enter general practice or the field of specialization we cannot predict, but we do know that a pleasant personality and eagerness for knowledge are splendid assets for either.



CADUCEUS

LEONARD FRANCIS BOX

"Boxie"

Villanova College

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Yes, our little freckled-faced prodigy from Beverly; an eloquent bloom from the cultured beds of Massachusetts' garden city. What is it they say about great men? They are always on time, forever present, attentive, persevering, good social mixers and then some. Well, he has all that and then lots of "It." The fact that Boxie doesn't know that he has "It" is indicative of the fact that he really possesses "It." We really adopted him as our class babe four years ago when he arrived on the limited from Villanova incognito—in status quo—plus fours, and with that winning smile on his innocent countenance which has captivated us, one and all. The class of 1928 expects much of their accomplished, line-bucking Boxie and feels assured he will be the shining light of the major medicos along the illustrious North Shore.

MORRIS MOSES BRAVERMAN

"Bravvy"

Tufts Pre-Medical

One of our noble boys of Chelsea has been with us during our four years of medicine. A hard working, serious minded, ambitious youth always attaining the end for which he starts. With such persistence and determination there is bound to be success. In June, when our merited sheep-skins are obtained, he is going to act as our good-will ambassador to the western part of the Union. We are sure that the Westerners will not be disappointed in our Eastern medical students.

We wish you good luck in your distant internship, "Bravvy."





FRANCIS WELLINGTON BRECKER

"Duke"

Trinity College

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Our one and only "Duke," our selection as Hartford's best-natured "Doc" came up to us from Trinity where, as a member of the class of '24, he was a leading figure on both football and basketball squads.

Being a "regular fellow," Duke soon became one of the most popular fellows of our class. We wonder how much F. Wellington's life has been influenced by that memorable event of April 11, 1923, when Miss Katherine O'Brien of Hartford became Mrs. F. W. Brecker. Perhaps some of Duke's good nature may be attributed to such splendid companionship.

St. Mary's Hospital at Waterbury, Conn., will be Duke's place of internship, and after a fruitful term there, we hope to add F. W.'s name to the long list of successful Tufts men in the old "Nutmeg State."

MAX LEOPOLD BRODNEY

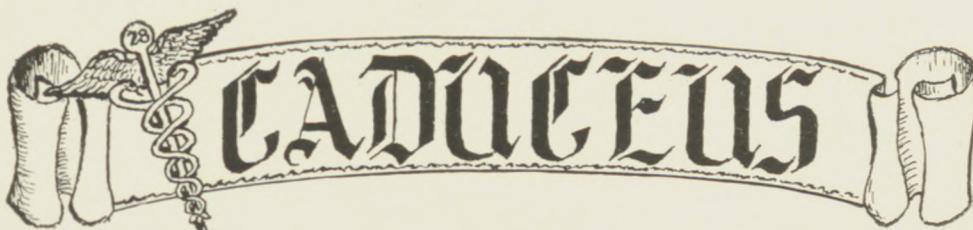
"Mac"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Lambda Kappa

To those who associate with "Mac," it is known that his size is but proportionate to his strength of purpose. A man of high ideals with great ambitions, who will stop at nothing to attain his end. Mac's liking has shifted through the different branches of medicine; his latest ambition being to become a obstetrician. We are sure that with such a pleasing personality and impressiveness of capabilities he is bound to succeed.





CADUCEUS

SAMPSON BROWN, B.S.
"Sam"

Mass. Inst. Tech

Phi Delta Epsilon



A quiet, peace loving, modest man from Lawrence. He never has been known to enter into an argument. Only pearls of wisdom pass from his lips. After much persuasion we finally discovered that he is the possessor of a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and that he was a Dyestuff Chemist for three years before honoring us by his entrance into Tufts Medical School.

He hopes to become a general practitioner of note and we feel sure that his dream will come true as he has the three qualifications for a second Dr. Libby—1, a good disposition; 2, a clear head with plenty of brain cells; 3, the ability to get through Tufts unscathed.

Sam, your future, we feel certain, is one of glory.

ELLA PRESCOTT CAHILL
"Ella"

Jackson College

Chi Omega
Nu Sigma Phi

Our Ella! Jackson surely did send one real girl when Ella came tripping into our midst. We remember when she first came into Anatomy and formed the famous "Mother and Daughter Combine" which has flourished so wonderfully during the past four years. Coming from Bradford Academy, Ella prepared for Medicine at Jackson. While on the Hill, Chi Omega claimed her attentions and she became one of the shining lights of the Sorority. What is more, she is one of the most active as well as a charter member of Nu Sigma Phi. The New England Hospital is fortunate in having selected Ella for its resident staff. The wide path of the future holds everything in the way of success for our Ella, and we will always look back with fond memories to the days when the "Mother and Daughter Combine" worked so happily in our midst.



MICHAEL PAUL CALVACCA, B.S.
"Mickey"

New York Univ.

Lambda Phi Mu



NORMAN KELLY CHESLEY
"Doc"

University of New Hampshire
Tufts College

Kappa Sigma

Greenwich Village lost one of its most promising musicians when "Micky" decided to come to Tufts. When we first saw him, that little bundle of human energy dashing hither and thither in search of knowledge—we knew that Brooklyn, N.Y., need not fear—for "Mickey" would soon find out "why"—if he did not already know. We did not hear much from him during his first two years except occasionally when he showed us how he had mastered the piano and violin. As a Junior he burst forth as one of Mussolini's staunch supporters—when he, with a group of other sunny Italy's sons, organized.

And now he stands ready to be let loose upon the unsuspecting world. He never "two timed" anyone and we know that only success can come to "Mickey," as it has come to his alma mater, New York University, and his beloved "Joints."

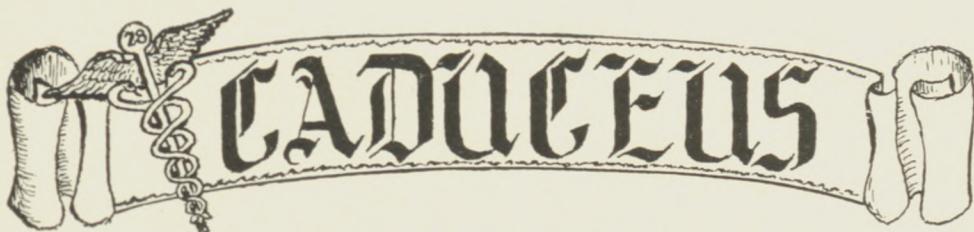


To say that "Doc" Chesley is the "snappiest" fellow in the class would be putting it pretty mild. Snappy in every way and a good fellow through and through.

After spending two years at University of N. H., Chesley finished his training for Medicine at Tufts. "Doc" came from the "Hill" and enrolled with us in the fall of 1924. Always up near the top, N.K.'s record in school is of the highest order and on going into practice the top of the list will again sport his name.

The Worcester City Hospital will be "Home Sweet Home" for our Rochester, N. H., representative during the next two years. We then look forward to a career for Chesley—shining as his medical school days.

What branch he will follow we are at a loss to say, but not liking night work, our guess is that it won't be Obstetrics.

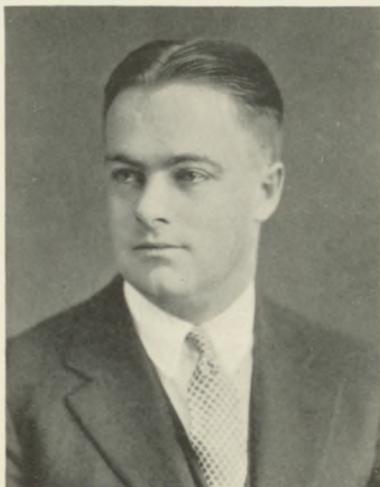


CADUCEUS

HENRY FRANCIS COFFIN, A.B.
"Henry"

Columbia Univ.

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Quiet and unobtrusive in all he said and did. His mildness of manner disguised an intensity of purpose and courage, as he so well demonstrated in the summer of 1927 when he joined the ranks of the Benedictines.

Of his social activities we have little to say except that they were limited to one quarter requiring many extended vacations and absences, finally resulting in the drastic step of matrimony.

His prowess at ten pins is a matter of common knowledge, only once was he ignominiously defeated and then merely because he mistook the billiard room for the bowling room.

Henry came to us from Columbia University. An industrious student, as the reports each year showed. Medicine presented no difficulties to him. For having met you, Henry, we are better men and in your future successes, think of us as true and sincere friends.

REBECCA COHEN
"Becky"

Tufts Pre-Medical

"Wings of the Caduceus"

Offering for your prompt and immediate approval the cutest visage in our captivity. Becky was kidnapped, abducted or what have you from Manchester by the Sea while still an infant and left alone to fight for self-preservation within the creaking, ghastly confines of the Mechanic Street Barn.

She has survived the ordeal well and with that very ease which only unusual natural ability and a world of resources would allow.

Becky, or Beckymyces, which she states is her favorite nickname of two or three hundred others and which is, incidentally, a cue as to her popularity, will always be remembered by us as the class baby.

We never expect Becky to grow older in spirit or appearance but we do expect her to become so adept in the science of medicine and pediatrics that she will attain successes not anticipated or even imagined by our modest little Beckymyces.





EDWARD ADAMS COLP, A.B.

Carleton College
Harvard University

Phi Chi



Soft of voice, of infinite patience, with a willing, helping hand for all, and with that true spirit of service which prompts the donor in anticipation of demand is Edward, truly a gentleman and scholar from the Middle West.

In spite of the many clinics and lectures incumbent on a medical student, Wellesley College saw a great deal of him during his stay at Tufts. Wellesley in itself is attractive; and his sister is a student there; but is it possible that there is no other incentive for such frequent visits?

RICHARD CHARLES COOKE
"Cookie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

"Cookie" hails from far off East Boston where he got his start. To characterize "Cookie" is to characterize a man of few words; and like all men of this type, he is a deep thinker. If the class roll was not called occasionally, we would scarcely be aware of his presence. But, as someone has said, "A man of silence is a man of brilliance."

If it is true that still waters run deep, this man is a subterranean stream. We feel sure that he has something in store for the world when he gets out, perhaps in the field of research.





CADUCEUS

WILLIAM FRANCIS CORBETT

"Bill"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa



"Bill," as a student, has few equals. He is a student in the true sense of the word, namely diligent, thorough and thoughtful. His attitude towards his studies impresses one with his earnestness and painstaking efforts that denote a craving for knowledge, a commendable quality to possess. In view of the above facts, he should be a tremendous success in the field of medicine or medical research. We hope so, "Bill."

FRED PASQUALE COSTANZA

"Freddy"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Lambda Phi Mu

Following the footsteps of his illustrious brother, Fred has gone through medical school upholding the high standards of the Costanza family.

Fred is a charter member of Lambda Phi Mu and has been honored with the position of Grand Master. His good influence, we feel, has had much to do with the success of the local chapter.

In his house officer days at St. Elizabeth's, we know that our East Boston representative will acquitted himself nobly, and later when practicing surgery in Boston, he will win distinction as one of our most distinguished Alumni.

Fred's first delivery is worthy of note, and we recall with pleasure, his description of how a pair of perfectly normal knees can knock, and knock hard, when a Breech presents—to be delivered by a "Junior."

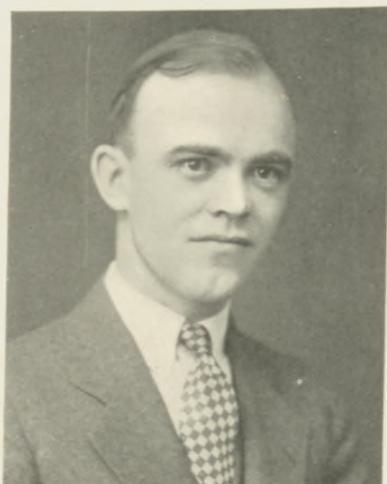




JOHN EDWARD DARROW
"Clarence"

Trinity College

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Namesake of the famous Clarence of Chicago—we feel sure that John Edward's name in Medicine will equal, if not surpass that of the famous American Barrister.

To know Jack Darrow has been our good fortune; to study with him a pleasure. As a man from Trinity at Hartford, Darrow has well preserved the name of the leading school of the "Nutmeg" State. Always a gentleman, as well as a student, is a modest way of remembering John Edward.

Darrow, as a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, has helped maintain the high standards of his fraternity.

"Clarence" has not yet definitely decided his place of internship, but we feel sure that his choice will be a benefit to himself and to the institution.

MORRIS NATHANIEL DAVIDOW, B.S.
"Dave"

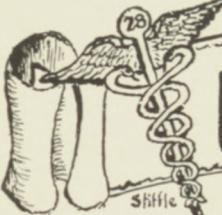
Cornell University

One of the most versatile of our group is "Dave." "Dave" has been a benedict for some time, and we fear his adoration for his wife and his little son detracts from the attention which he gives to his drug store.

His ability to talk plant physiology (evidently a Cornell hang-over) and his twinkling eye, have added to the delight we have felt in knowing him.

Dave is bound to make good—if he doesn't let his passion for experiment rule him.





CADUCEUS

ASA JOSEPH DION

"Tiny"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi



"Tiny" is a nickname he has carried through school. "Tinv" is "chief surgeon" at the Hood Rubber Company. In the summer months he was well occupied at the Norwich State Hospital. His summers must have been exceptionally well spent if we are to have regard for the snap-shots "Tiny" displays each fall on his return to school. He reminds us of a victor returning with his conquests. One would never know he is in our class except for showing his snap-shots each Fall. He is a staunch advocate of Birth Control, so his close friends inform us. Nothing perturbs "Tiny," nor can anything wipe the smile from his countenance. He has many noted sayings, such as "Have you a match?" and "Who is going to work tonight?" His co-worker, "Jack" Fletcher, can tell us more about that. His ambition we understand, is to earn \$3,000 a year and have his car washed.

HUGH CARROLL DONAHUE

Dartmouth College
Harvard University

A more sedate, demure, and unassuming personage never before assailed the portals of the medical school. His stoicism is piercing. But when Donahue does speak, his words are well worth absorbing. Possessed of these and other sterling qualities, he bids fair to follow on the path of his illustrious relative whose remarkable work in the field of surgery is incomparable. Having been with us for only a short time, we have been deprived of a better opportunity to enjoy the benefits of a more intimate and confidential exchange of personal notes. The class of 1928 extends to you, "Don," its best wishes for a successful career.

CADUCEUS

ROSE ADELAIDE DRAPER

"Ma"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Nu Sigma Phi



It has been the fortune of the class of '28 to have as one of its members Mrs. Draper. We have always thought of her as the class "Ma" and as the senior partner of our "Mother and Daughter Combine." Mrs. Draper's first medical interests centered about nursing, being a graduate of Elliot Hospital in Manchester, N. H. As a step further in medical advancement, Mrs. Draper became the wife of Dr. A. L. Draper of Milton. Two little girls have since blessed Mrs. Draper's home. Still aspiring to greater heights, she entered the "Pre-Medical" School in 1922, and in the fall of 1924 she enrolled with us in the Medical School. On completion of her internship at the New England Hospital she will enter practice with her husband in Milton. We of the class of '28 feel sure that success in her chosen profession will be unlimited.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES DUNCAN, A.B.

"Chris"

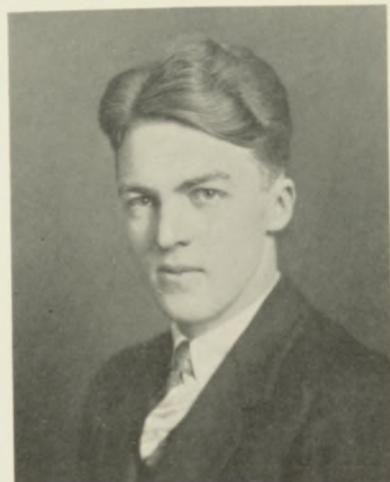
Boston College

Phi Chi

We take this opportunity to introduce "Chris" Duncan, one of the illustrious sons and foremost personages of a progressive little village called Norwood.

Boston College, "Where men are men and their hearts are true," also claims "Chris." While at the "Heights," he held the reins of managerialship of one of the greatest baseball teams in the country.

As a student of medicine, he fares second to none, for his knowledge of the science blends most efficiently with a world of common sense. He has no peer as a conversationalist, choosing his subjects and phrases with only the adroitness and ease of one who is quite familiar with the likes, dislikes and reactions of a fellow-man. We consider him an excellent student of human nature and a thorough and finished gentleman.





CHARLES EDWARD DYER
"Charlie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi



"Charlie" seems to be a mystery man this past year. Because of his ability, the Pediatrics department monopolized his company all last year—"Charlie" will have a year's internship in Pediatrics before graduation. Not so bad, Charlie. He is breezy and very congenial. The most striking thing we have noticed is that Charlie seems to be gaining insight since the Cox-Martineau-Dyer apartment closed down. Charlie is a close observer and more or less quiet. However, nothing seems to get by him without a clever comment. He is a very conscientious student and a good worker. It is difficult indeed to crash into Charlie's deep thoughts and one cannot help but understand the reason when one knows him well—as few are so fortunate.

ISAAC EDWARD ESCOWITZ
"Eddie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Tau Epsilon Phi



Everywhere he seems to diffuse an atmosphere of capability such as is lacking in many of us. After absorbing all the knowledge that the small town of New London could offer, he came to Tufts "Pre-Med" in 1922.—Since then, his superior scholastic standing and his good fellowship have made him a great favorite with our class. As student instructor in anatomy he has won the respect and admiration of his junior classmates. His fellow students in recognition of his capabilities have unanimously elected him a candidate for the "Hall of Fame." In parting, "Eddie," remember our walks through the Fenway "ere exams."



RUDOLPH OSCAR FAGER
"Rudy"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi



Distinguished and suave, Chesterfieldian in manner, we have, from the first day, striven to follow his example in our own humble way. His straightforwardness, though disconcerting at times, nevertheless has that delightful touch of simplicity which renders it free from any disagreeable effects. He has often demonstrated when with a few well chosen and well directed words, he has rendered all opponents speechless.

"Rudy's" social activities were limited to one path and that a much travelled one leading in the general direction of Brookline. His secretiveness in this matter made him the recipient of much good-natured bantering concerning his "cookie," yet he has never been known to waver in his devotion.

Let our parting words be "Au Revoir," "Rudy," rather than farewell.

JOHN CHARLES FAHERTY
"John"

Syracuse University

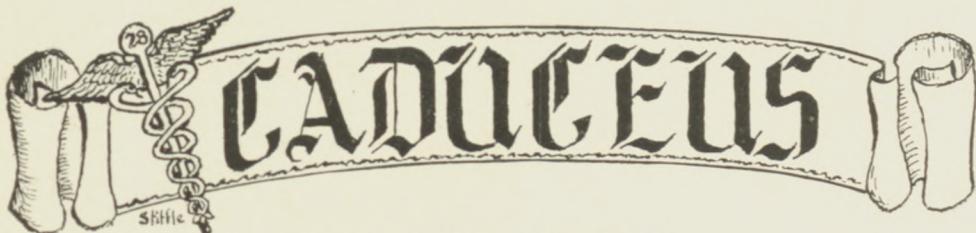
The possessor of an infectious smile, one who could appreciate our jokes whether they were or not, he will long be remembered after we part. Good nature and good sense prevailed in him, whenever and wherever the moment, the occasion was always the happier and the merrier for his presence.

Matriculating from Syracuse, John was ready at any moment to take up the cudgels in defense of his Alma Mater, be it concerning scholastic or athletic prestige. Information about anything worthwhile in sports were at his fingertips, as we learned at Fenway Park in our first year when some of us had been so rash as to dispute some point which he advanced.

Concerning his private life, never a breath of gossip or scandal has touched him, so effective was the screen he threw over his free moments.

Your association with us, John, has made these years brighter and happier and though we part now, we look forward eagerly to the day when we shall come together again to renew our words of jolly banter and humor.





WILLIAM FRANCIS FINNEGAN

"Bill"

Fordham Pre-Medical



Phi Kappa Psi

On the day of registration four years ago, we first saw him, leaning on a windowsill, a look of supreme indifference on his countenance. We soon learned that this was but a disguise for a warm heart. There is no one quite like "Bill" among our acquaintance, he holds a unique place in our affection. Probably the greatest argumentator in the school, never admitting defeat, he would answer questions to a multitude at the same time—but never a surrender.

We could speak of a Pearl, a Maud, a Mary, perhaps—but these were incidental in the scheme of things so far as our "bon viveur" was concerned. His greatest weakness, however, was baseball, and to quote him, "we won't cut now, let's wait for the baseball season."

Presenting one of the best examples of the student, his diligent study throughout the four years rewarded him with a high record.

Let not parting dissolve our friendship, Bill, but render it more enjoyable for those occasions when we shall be reunited to speak of days gone by.

WILLIAM HOWARD FISHER

"Bill"

Dunstan's College

Phi Chi

Four years ago there strolled into our midst one who attracted immediate attention. No need of him acquiring a professional hearing, he had this to such an extent that before we came to know him well, his appearance created such a hush as would do credit to any professor. Notwithstanding his dignity, he proved himself a truly good fellow, whose friendship we came to prize. With increasing intimacy we began to appreciate the meaning of droll humor and his presence was the sign for a gathering with Bill at its center.

Concerning his social exploits, "Bill" proved to be somewhat reticent, although, we think that at least one fair lady thinks of him fondly and with pride.

When you reap the fruits of your earnest endeavors, Bill, and in your leisure moments reflect upon these days, you may be sure that each and every one of us remembers your kind and valued friendship.





JOHN RICHARD BURGOYNE FLETCHER

"Jack" "Fletch"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi



We call him "Fletch." His efforts to make commencement a howling success shall not be forgotten. One cannot help but be enthused over things when "Fletch" has the floor. He lacks no words to express his thoughts. We think of "Fletch" as our future medico-legal authority and advisor. It seems that "Tiny" Dion and "Fletch" have their troubles out in Watertown as to who is going to work on a particular night. "Fletch" won't treat anyone unless they can produce a bucket of blood. No one questions his ability. He is a good student and enthusiastic—we are glad to be associates of his. The freshmen become awe-stricken when "Fletch" opens up a barrage of words. We all appreciate his efforts and shall always look back with favor and regard for "Fletch"—and we wish him good luck in his chosen profession.

ERNEST JOSEPH FRASER, A.B.

"Ernie"

Holy Cross College

Theta Kappa Psi

Friends, classmates and fellow readers, allow us the privilege to present to you the "Wonder of the graduating class of 1928." Here is a man who absorbs more knowledge, in one hour, than can be absorbed by the average person in two hours. This without doubt accounts for his remarkable results on exams after doing a minimum of studying. His numerous social engagements have kept him well occupied and since the acquisition of his "Baby Lincoln" little has been seen of him.

The man of the mysterious afternoon "appointments." We have, as yet, not been able to trace any of his secret afternoon visits. Combining his social activities and scholastic abilities in such a manner, Ernest overcame all obstacles which barred the way to his coveted degree of M.D.

Auf Wiedersehen—auld topper!





CADUCEUS

EDWARD PHILIP FREEDMAN
"Phil"

Tufts Pre-Medical



The latent spark of ambition was once more fired, and Phil came to Tufts "Pre-Med" in 1922, after playing and teaching the piano for about ten years. A fine student, ambitious and tireless in his efforts, his genial disposition, willingness to give aid where it was most needed, have made for "Phil" a reputation for being a regular fellow.

Being one of the older benedicts in our class, we can without hesitation pronounce him an authority on "the family and its addictions." His hobbies are his wife, his pipe, his two-year-old son and telling the boys stories in moments of depression to cheer them up. "Phil," get out and show this old world that you don't know what failure means.

GERTRUDE FLINT FRISBIE
"Frissy" "Gertie"

Middlebury College
Tufts Pre-Medical

"Wings of the Caduceus"



If you are in doubt whether or not statements made during a lecture are correct, all you need do is to sit in the front row. Perhaps Miss Frisbie occupies a front seat because she does not fear the concentrated gaze of the professor. She has been holding from us so many particulars about herself that we must disclose the fact that she has received the appointment at the Maine General Hospital. With an extensive knowledge of music and leanings toward pediatrics, her sympathy should go a long way towards gaining the confidence of her patients. We can picture her, even now, calming the frantic mother and alleviating the sufferings of her little patient by employing music as a therapeutic agent.

CADUCEUS

STEWART MERRILL GIBSON
"Gibbie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Gibbie came down to us from Colby Academy at New London, N. H. Entering Pre-Med School in '22, he formed a friendship with our genial president, Golden, which has been firm and lasting. The inseparability of Gibson and Golden has been well known throughout the four years.

In class "Gibbie" has been a shining light—one of our real "topnotchers" and a sure selection for our "who's who" in years to come. A "stick to it" personality such as is Gibbie's good fortune to have will carry him far in his chosen work.

A leading figure in Alpha Kappa Kappa for four years—his fraternity will surely miss him, as will his associates in the class. "Gibbie" will interne at the Worcester City Hospital, where he will be found for the next two years. On completion of his house officer duties, he will practice surgery in Suburban Boston.

JAMES LAWRENCE GOLDEN
"Buzz"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa

What is Woburn, and if so, why? These, dear children, are the major interrogatives of this evening's intelligence test. Answer:—It is a quaint little town about so many miles, or possibly more, from civilization where was born and lives our illustrious President, J. Lawrence "Buzz" Golden, a pal to us all, a popular student and a friend who unceasingly remains the personification of unselfish obliging fellowship. Indeed, strength of character is his natural asset and never has it needed public demonstration to manifest itself, for unsought honors have made him their mark. "Buzz" may be observed during his leisure hours wandering through the treacherous but fascinating inclines along the South Shore featuring that famous golden smile that be-speaks an appreciation of true beauty beheld both to his immediate right and in the hills beyond.





MORRIS ELI GOLDMAN
"Morrie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Delta Sigma Theta



Behold before ye, folks, the tin type of our wistful Dorchester sage, Morrie Goldman. Polite of manner and generous with his smiles and encouragements, Morrie has won his way into the hearts of all who know him.

Physical examination reveals him to be slender of stature North, South, East and West. Yes, all dimensions averagely petite except for measurements over precordium which reveals that he is a "big hearted youth." He is "Morrie" the realist and evaluates things for what they are and not for what they appear to be. "Morrie" is quite a student and modest owner of an enviable scholastic record. As a personage, not easily possible to forget, "Morrie" will be honored with a place in our memory as a capable student and an affable friend.

WILLIAM ELPHEGE GOUIN
"Bill"

Assumption College
St. Anselm College
Tufts Pre-Medical

What a shame our Medical School does not advocate sports—and especially a hockey team! Being a hockey player of the first rank, Bill's athletic inclinations have been supplanted by his desire to gather medical knowledge.

Graduating from Prep in 1922, Bill enrolled at "Pre-Med" School the following year and entered medical school in the fall of '24. Always a good mixer, "Bill" became one of the most popular men in the class, his good fellow spirit and his ability as a pianist bringing him into the friendship of all. We look back with pleasure on his many afternoon entertainments between lectures and feel sure that if Medicine had not been his calling, his success along musical lines would have been marked.

Brooklyn claims "Gouin" for the next two years and surgery will take up most of "Bill" Gouin's attention. We look for spectacular work in the Surgical Sun as the result of his endeavors.



CADUCEUS

MORRIS LEO GROVER

"Morrie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Delta Sigma Theta



We hereby, ladies and fellows, grant permission to peruse the kindly face of a friendly soul, "Morrie" Grover, who is beheld by all as the quintessence of amiability.

Dorchester's famous son bids fair of getting places and lends promise of accomplishing things. He controls unlimited resources of the intellectual variety and represents to us a massive amount of potential energy which has not as yet been employed to the full limit of realization. A testimonial to his all-round good fellowship and the even tenor of his ways was given to him in our final class election, in which he was renominated to his position of office, that of Class Treasurer, by a virtual unanimous decree of his fellow classmen. It is with pleasure that the Class of 1928 shall always consider "Morrie" a man amongst men, a friend amongst friends and of friends.

WILLIAM WALLACE HALEY

"Wallie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Here, gentle reader, planted luminiscently before you, is the radiant countenance of our "Wallie," the smiling bard from Marblehead. His pleasing mannerisms and famous smile have enriched his catalogue of friends during his sojourn at the "Barn" and "on the Avenue." For, indeed, his sunny disposition, charming manner and genial good-fellowship blending and harmonizing perfectly cause him to be a most pleasant companion for man and maid—"and maid," did we say?—Yes, Auntie—and how!

But don't go yet, folks, and listen in on some "red hot inside straight" stuff. Hold your seats and your bridge work, for this might attack you humorously at first, but kindly accept it as a fact that "Wallie," although yet a cub, is what we mean some bear on the Market.

The Class of 1928 wishes you the continuance of the consistent successes which have marked your sojourn with us.





CADUCEUS

JOHN FRANCIS HANSON
"Johnny"

University of Maine
Tufts College

Alpha Kappa Kappa



"And still the wonder grew, how any old head could carry all he knew." That is John in a nutshell. He may be absentminded at times, like any other professor, but he knows what he knows and there's no absent-minded, thinly-read medico telling him otherwise. John just seems to have a winning way about him that attracts, as a magnetic force, his many friends. He reads poetry galore and galore.

Some of his close friends have divulged the information that he intends to pack trunk and disappear into the backwoods of Maine to live a life as an artist, appreciative of the beauty of nature. Only John's most intimate associates realize the wealth of knowledge and quality of culture that he really possesses. He says, however, he is going to blow into town occasionally and here's hoping he will visit some of his friends on Bay State Road who will always welcome him.

WALTER HIGGINS
"Wallie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Theta Kappa Psi

After graduating from Peabody High School, Walter entered Tufts Pre-Medical School for his collegiate education. He was a leader among his classmates while at Pre-Med, having been Vice-President of his class during the freshman year and President during his second year. His editorial ability won him the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Tufts Premedent, a monthly publication of the Pre-Medical School.

In 1924 Walter entered Tufts Medical to educate himself in the art and practice of medicine. No more apt and fitted student could be found to qualify for such training. His jolly disposition is one of his greatest assets and we do not hesitate to account for his numerous friends on this score. We have always considered Walter a man of ideals.

Walter, carry on your professional work as you did your work at school, and we shall predict great things for you.





SIMON SEYMOUR HORLICK, B.B.A.

"Sy"

Boston University
Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Delta Epsilon



JOSEPH MICHAEL HUSSEY

"Joe" "Cosie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

We couldn't consider this year book complete if we failed to say a few words about our "Joe." After spending four years at Weymouth High School, "Joe" entered Tufts Pre-Medical School in 1921. Tufts "Pre-Med" was but a step in his education, so the next year we found him at "HAWWARD" studying dentistry. "Joe's" Biceps Brachii soon tired of pulling molars and back he came to his Alma Mater and at the opening session of 1924 we again found him enrolled as a Tufts man, to begin his four long years of medicine.

"Joe" cherishes one of the greatest retentive minds of all our classmates. Though he attended every lecture, he never took notes and at "exam" time we always found him prepared.

His distinctive and serene character warrants his numerous acquaintances. He's an all-round good fellow, even though we considered him a little cozy, at times.

Good luck, Old Man!





CADUCEUS

KENNETH WILLIAM BARRY JACOBUS
"Jake"

Tufts College



And despite such nominal euphony, they call him "Jake." K.W.B.J., lest we forget, is the imported product of a former annual Greenfield harvest, and, we might rejoin, a very satisfactory product.

We don't intend to extoll Jake's scruples and moral virtues, for such eulogies remind us altogether too much of requiem; but can we pay any greater tribute when we say that he deserves, and receives, the wholehearted respect of all who know him? He is celebrated for his versatility and is an artist of rare accomplishment. As an orator, he has devoted considerable of his time in strongly advocating the empirical use of intravenous "Mobile A" for all cases of traumatic shock, but, as yet, he has been unable to convince "Sy" Horlick as to its practicability.

In contemplating the inevitable parting handclasp, we only appreciate too much how lonesome things will be, and the increase in length of service of our pack of "Luckys."

DAVID WILLIAM JOHNSON
"Dave"

Fordham Pre-Medical

Phi Chi

Introducing to you a "man of men," the sphinx personified. "Davie" came to us from Fordham where he acquired the envious virtues of modesty and coolness. His silence is the weight cast on his tongue for his voluminous thoughts. To class him as a student of brilliant and superb qualities fails to fully do him justice. His reserve and dignity are the two outstanding qualities that characterize "Davie."

"Music has charms to soothe all ills"; Paderewski rates second when "Davie" starts those ten phalanges going. While at Fordham, he attended the Metropolitan College of Music where he spent four years; later organizing his own orchestra known as the "Johnsonians."

White Plains can well be proud of its native son. Good luck and best wishes, "Davie"; and may you cherish the happy days of our Gainsboro mysteries.





ARTHUR RICE KABACK, A.B.

"Kay"

College of the City of New York

It is most regrettable that Arthur's finer qualities and truly winsome personality have been lost to most of us because of his insistent self-enforced seclusion. It is difficult to understand one about whom we know so little; and we have always felt, "Kay," that perhaps you haven't given us a chance to be friends. Your maturity and worldly experiences have given you a wealth of wisdom which you have jealously guarded from all intrusion. As a result, your fortress is today as impenetrable as when first we met you. As we say goodbye, we cannot refrain from expressing the hope that your future associates will fare better and learn to know the real Arthur R. K. that is in you; but that at times you yourself seem to want to deny.

ANNA KAGAN
"Ann"

Tufts Pre-Medical

"Anna," a petite Miss of ? summers. Born in Boston and received her education here. She is a graduate of the Girls High School and a Tufts Pre-med-ite. Anna is also a member of the Girls Jewish College Club and a member of the Boston Ethical Society. A quiet little lady is she, believing in the motto that "Silence is golden." One should see her as assistant in the operating room to really believe her a neophyte M.D.

"A General Practitioner she would be
Anna Kagan, M.D.
With an office filled with pills and ills
And ether, fractures and such thrills.
I'm sure we wish her all good luck,
A purse filled with gold and other truck."





ISRAEL KAPLAN

"Kappy"

Tufts Pre-Medical



Rumor has it that "Kappy" was born on a thunderous night and that the sun smiled on the following day. Such is the power of this chap, so beware. However, one look at Kap is sufficient to persuade one that he is a likeable, dependable and a sincere friend possessed with those qualities of character that make him stand foremost in the minds of his classmates. We take pride in saying that we like him immensely and without effort. His pleasing personality and radiant smile have so hypnotized "Box," that a devoted friendship now exists between these two. We wonder if the same thing could have happened to "Mooney."

There is no doubt in our minds that this young chap will be a success in whatever field he may cast his luck. Good wishes to you, old man! Salem is surely proud of you.

MEYER JEROME KARSH

"Mike"

Columbia Pre-Medical

Phi Lambda Kappa

If you want to know when the next holiday is due, ask "Mike," he ought to know. He'll even tell you when the next train leaves for New York. Outside of his accomplishments in devising ways and means of passing examinations, "Mike" is very adept in classifying the opposite sex according to villages, towns, cities, and intelligence. His modification of the Binet-Simon tests is not limited to women. "Mike" even carries a miniature copy of the tests in his "mind's eye" and can compute on short notice the I.Q. of those with whom he comes in contact. Considering the power of the analysis that you, "Mike," possess, the congenial spirit which you show at all times, and the number of palpitating hearts you leave behind, how can you fail to succeed as a physician and surgeon?





FRANCIS JAMES KASHETA
"Frank"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi



"Frankie" hails from Lawrence—many good things come from there. He is a member of the company that have stuck since "Pre-Med" days. Character?—sterling, ringing true all times. Personality?—with the ready smile and professional mustache, who can miss it? Ability?—what stuff he struts at the Lawrence General and Evangeline Hospitals. Sports?—bowling, tennis, and eating. Class Spirit?—and how! hasn't missed but one function in six years. Keep that smile, old man, and see if patients or success can resist you.

Cia yra vilnas geras lil tuviskas gydytojas.

AARON KAUFMAN
"Al"

Tufts Pre-Medical

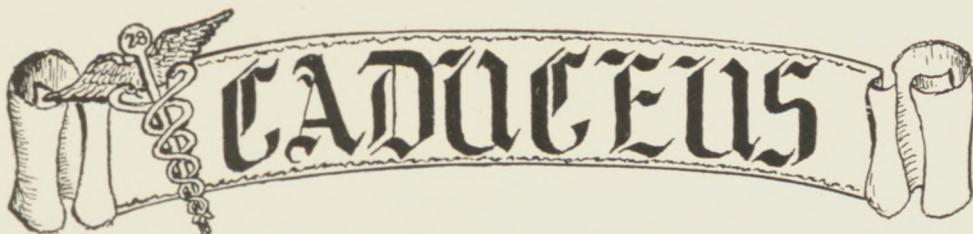
Tau Epsilon Phi

From the wilds of Brighton came this young tonsil extractor. We suspect his passion for tonsils comes from his friendship with a certain young surgeon. But then—"Al" was in the apartment house "game"—from the days of "The Barn."

We are wondering whether "Al" will take his flivver to New York with him—and if so, will it always be so efficient in its "pick-up?"

Our imagination can construct nothing so pathetic as the heart-rending scene which will ensue at the parting of "Al"—Moore and Ostroff.





PAUL STANISLAW KOMISAR

"Paul"

Tufts Pre-Medical



Still water runs deep, they say. Yet it is hard to know how deep his thoughts are. He embodies a gentle evanescent spirit that is here, there and everywhere—somewhat intangible. He seems to glide through the courses, easy or hard, without the slightest perturbation. By results, he must know his stuff and plenty of it. Shy and unaffected as he appears to be, ladies are no small weakness in his life. His excellent taste and discrimination in this pleasant pursuit would make one think that he has "it," or as Elinor Glynn would say, "Sex appeal."

By his own efforts of self support, he has progressed in a smooth fashion through the Tufts Pre-Medical School and now through the Medical School. He has the stuff in him and we wish him all the luck in the world to get the chance to show it.

ROBERT CONSTANTINE LAVRAKAS, A.B.

"Bob"

University of Rochester

It is a pleasure to write a word of one of our most studious gentlemen. "Bob" Lavrakas took his degree of A.B. at the University of Rochester. He then came down to Boston enrolling with us in the Fall of '24. His genial nature soon made him a well-known member of the class. His work in anatomy, particularly, being conspicuous and noteworthy because of its high calibre.

Time rolling by, we find Robert as one of us graduating in June. His work in our beloved profession, we are sure, will be of the first order. The branch of Medicine that will claim his attention, he has not definitely decided. Whatever his plans of endeavor for the future, after interning at Erie, Pa., we know will be crowned with success and we shall always take pleasure in recalling the days spent as classmates of Bob Lavrakas.





ABRAHAM JOSEPH LEON
"Lee" "Abe"

Tufts Pre-Medical



Versatility is a vice of exceptional individuals. From the wilds of Westerly came unheralded and unassuming this dynamic force to create a niche in the class of '28. A student of unusual ability and with no compensatory detraction from his social accomplishments. His nimbleness at the piano and irresistible manner with the ladies of tropical temperament is only a scant insight of his dominating personality. We shall no doubt hear of him in the future.

Ranking at the top of the class at the end of the first year, he was appointed instructor physiology, which appointment he has maintained with unusual ability to the day of graduation. His extra-curricular activities did not affect his high standing in the class.

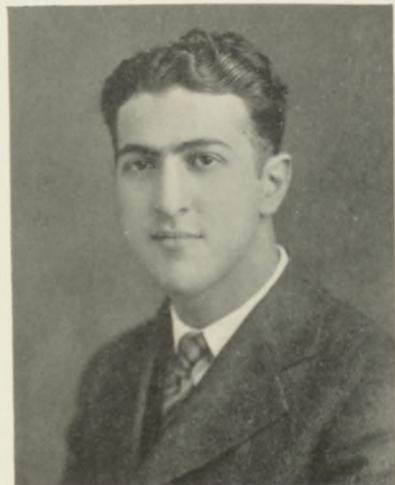
Good luck, "Lee."

FARRIS JACKSON LEWIS
"Lou"

Tufts Pre-Medical

The inimitable, gentle of heart and pleasing of soul makes him always desirable company. Brings one to mind the Stamboul dreamer with all the fascination of the Orient. Easy going and unaffected by adverse tricks of fate, will make him undoubtedly a happy practitioner and one not very apt to have a cerebral hemorrhage.

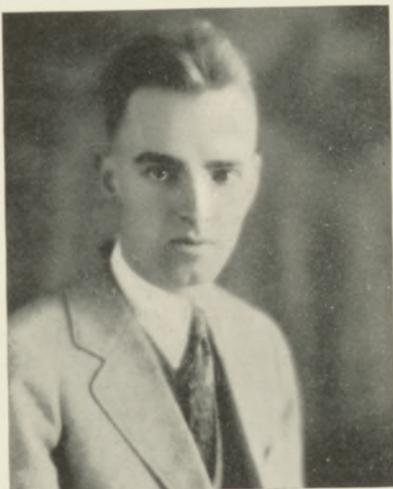
Hailing from Eastport in the north of Maine, he entered Tufts Pre-Medical School as a stepping stone to the study of medicine. His mastery of billiards has even extended into the domain of the champion. Keep it up in the domain of medicine, old boy.





GEORGE HERBERT MACDONALD
"Mac"

Tufts Pre-Medical



"Silence is golden," even a sage would say if he beheld "Mac" at school or in the hospital. He has done well to learn so early in the game that it is much wiser to act than to talk. He has distinguished himself by speaking but in response, and then only after careful thought.

Hence, we have learned very little about "Mac," except by inference. Perhaps a "Tillie the Toiler" plays a part in his life, but we are not able to say with any degree of certainty. Like "Cal" Coolidge, he belongs to the silent throng, and one day will be a leader in our profession.

LAZARUS MANOIL
"Lou"

University of Maine

Phi Delta Epsilon

Somewhere in this medico's ancestry was an Arab chieftain—a veritable sheik. Do not his lean jaws; his thin, ironical lips; his gleaming, smiling eyes and well dilated nose seem in place looking from out a burnous? And here he has come to this crass, materialistic, crowded age.

As had that nomadic ancestor, he has with his wanderlust a habit of probing a result before making an effort. Not lazy. Conservative of his energies—a character trait that makes for grace and finesse in all his exertions both mental and physical. Wasted motion he has none and wasted words as many. Tho' many and many a maiden he has made to smart In the circulatory system that approximates the heart, He is not without his feeling, he has a heart, too, he'd have them know,
For tho' it's he that makes the maidens come, it's his heart that makes him go.





CADUCEUS

EDWARD JAMES MARSHALL
"Eddie"

Tufts Pre-Medical
St. Anselms College
Seminary of Philosophy

Theta Kappa Psi



Possessed of a quiet and dignified bearing, his personality, though unobtrusive, was conspicuous by its absence. His gracious manners and easy speech hinted at more extensive fields than those limited to scholastic affairs. From those who know, we can only repeat that parlors in every suburb have waited in vain—so valued was his company.

"Eddie" has thoughts of entering the Navy for an internship. We are sure that no one is more physically or mentally equipped and we may well be proud of him as our representative. There is nothing to hinder his success within himself and it is with a touch of sadness we say "till we meet again."

LAWRENCE ARTHUR MARTINEAU
"Gus"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa



With a paradoxical attitude of nonchalance and dependability, this native of fair Worcester joined our ranks, and in the same spirit and unaffected, is he leaving us at the crossroads. A rare balance of self-confidence and ability is necessary for one to assume such a philosophy of life. Success is assured to those who never seem to worry, but utilize their energy in the right direction when the time seems appropriate.

"Gus" was an expert in the pastime of baseball and basketball in the days before he took to the study of medicine and smoking cigars. Tufts Pre-Med was his choice of preparation for the study of medicine.



NICHOLAS ANTHONY MASTOIANNI

"Nick"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Lambda Phi Mu



"Nick" came to us from Milford High School. He entered Tufts Pre-Medical School and graduated with honors with the class of 1924. We often wondered why "Nick's" lecture notes were so complete, but on investigation we discovered he was a "shorthand artist." We do not mean he is a kleptomaniac, but that he is adept at heiroglyphics.

"Nick," old boy, we hope you are as quick and apt in your profession as you were in note taking, and may the coming years find you as brilliant as you were when we knew you at Medical School.

VINCENT MATTERA

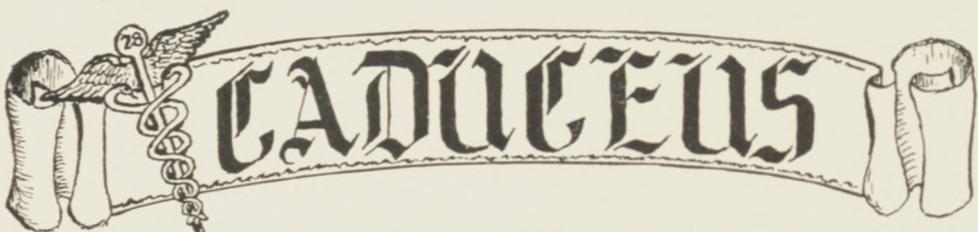
"Mattie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Theta Kappa Psi

When it comes to getting appointments, Vincent cannot be beaten. Just how he does it is beyond our knowledge. His voice and professional talent may be instrumental. It may be that living in Providence is an education in itself, because he seems to get results where others fail. Between social engagements, hospital appointments, business and other matters of political import (which require secrecy?), this gentleman manages to put in a little time in studying medicine. He has been "through" the grind so "many times" that he could even practice obstetrics and gynecology. Having worked up on the phrase "you students" for the last four years, he should be pretty well experienced when his teaching appointment begins.





LAWRENCE JOSEPH McCARTHY, A.B.

"Mac" "Larry"

Boston College

Phi Chi



CLARENCE WILLIAM MOECKEL
"Moke"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi

Words of description seem superfluous to us who know him so well. Amiable, good-natured and generous to a fault, perhaps fit him best. As a brilliant student, he has had honors heaped upon him continually.

Through the last year he found time to act as instructor in Physiology. His final and crowning reward has been his appointment as valedictorian of our class.

Despite all these scholastic achievements, it is not to be concluded that "Moke" was a bookworm, socially he moved in a select set ranging from Chelsea to Jamaica Plain. Often while we pored feverishly over approaching exams, our gay friend would grace some fair one's parlor with his presence, his sparkling wit adding to the merriment of the occasion.

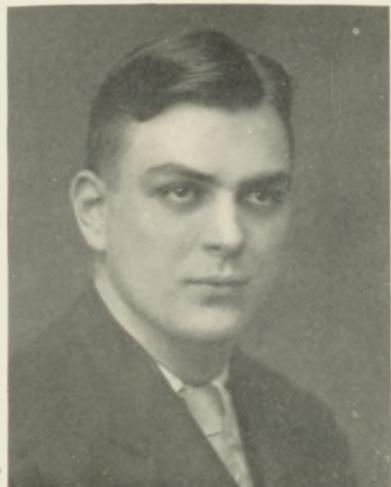
It is our fondest wish, "Moke," that in the coming years, you continue with that same success as characterized your efforts here.

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Chelsea has done her bit in giving us "Mac." His is a character and personality unsurpassable. Nothing worries "Larry," and to try to characterize him accurately would require a linguist many hours to pick the commendable adjectives from many tongues. Very briefly—likeable; scholarly; gentlemanly; happy go lucky; cheerful "Mac." Socially he knows his "stuff,"—and how? Ask people in Providence!

"Larr" is a degree man from Boston College from whence he matriculated to our Medical School. Here at Tufts he has made for himself an enviable record. His work on this book merits the thanks of the class; he has worked diligently, putting aside his personal interests that we may have a history of our school life.

"Mac," to wish you success is as foolish as to wish that we pass our freshman year—it is past. Whenever we meet with difficulty, Larry, remembrance of your kind words and cheerful smile will make them easier to surmount.





CADUCEUS

EMILIO JAMES MONTI
"Jim"

Providence College

Lambda Phi Mu



His modest and unassuming ways endeared him to us from the moment of his first appearance. His pride in his home city, Providence, never failed. It might be said in passing that more than one sighing maiden's heart palpitates at the thought of his approaching return to that city. Difficult as it proved to be, some who succeeded in entering the social circle, within which he moved, brought back glowing reports of the activities therein.

All his time was not given to search for pleasure; on the contrary, he was a diligent and earnest student. Many nights he burned the midnight oil in his quest for knowledge.

Though you will make a friend of everyone you meet, "Jim," do not forget the friends you made here who will always have a warm regard for you.

JACOB MONTO, B.S.
"Jack"

New York University

Phi Lambda Kappa

Steadfastly, quietly and unwavering, "Jack" has travelled the four hard years at Tufts. Almost unseen, if not unheard, he came and left from his daily task. Many of us wonder at the "mystery man."

A closer friendship and intimate contact with "Red" have unearthed the secret that "Jack" possesses a wealth of knowledge on medical facts. He charms his listeners with his deep and interesting philosophy.

In his life's work, "Jack's" winning personality will plough the difficult roads to show him the pinnacle of success. Good luck.





JACOB MOORE

"Jack"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Tau Epsilon Phi



LEO JOHN NUGENT, 2ND

"Jack"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi

"Jack" is of the quiet type but "still water runs deep." As a matter of fact, "Jack" is much matured since Frank O'Connell placed him under his wing. There is one thing we can't fathom and that is where "Jack" buys all his fancy shoes. Tying shoe-strings in reverse order takes pains. "Jack" will soon need glasses—watching for his co-worker Frank O'Connell to come back to work is an awful strain, especially when he has anticipations of a very pressing social engagement. What "Jack" needs is a social secretary. The impression one gets of him is that of a walking book of etiquette. He is the last word in everything and no one can imitate him. It is indeed a pleasure to know he is a classmate of ours.





CADUCEUS

WALTER MORGAN O'BRIEN, PH.G.
"O'Bie"

Mass. College of Pharmacy
Tufts Pre-Medical



"O'Bie" came to us in the Pre-Med School, from the College of Pharmacy where he had carried off highest honors.

Proof of the friendship and regard the class has always had for him is the fact that for three years "O'Bie" was our class president—in which position he more than justified our trust in him.

"O'Bie" has always had a weakness for the fair sex, but nevertheless, took us off our feet by getting married during the Christmas vacation of '27.

California is claiming O'Brien and his pretty wife, and truly, we will be the more lonesome for it.

Well, "O'Bie," when you've accomplished a few of the big things we expect of you, and you feel like coming back to Boston, you'll find many a welcoming hand.

FRANCIS DANIEL O'CONNEL
"Okie"

Boston College
Harvard University

Known to most of his classmates as "Okie"—he is of the quiet type, listens a great deal and has little to say. Quincy Hospital would be lost without him. Since he has taken Jack Nugent under his wing he is a busy man and "Okie" has little time to tarry a while. He is considered one of the most practical men in the class and we are all aware of his ability. How one can take notes on the back of a small card is remarkable and how "Okie" prepares for exams from these very same cards is a miracle. We are all glad to be considered his classmates and wish him sincere good wishes for all his future undertakings.





WINTHROP BANCROFT OSGOOD, PH.G.

"Ossie"

Harvard College
Mass. College of Pharmacy

Theta Kappa Psi



No one is more deserving of success than "Ossie." We found him enrolled with the class of 1928, after graduating from the Mass. College of Pharmacy.

Never have we heard him bellow of his knowledge. His absorptive and philosophical mind has won him a host of admirers. As a gentleman and congenial companion, he stands in a class by himself. His principles are genuine and his manners superb.

His training as a pharmacist procured for him the position of Chief Pharmacist at the Boston Statz Hospital, where he served for three years.

So industrious and diligent a man has rarely been seen in our midst. "Ossie," we feel sure the hardships you have undergone to attain success, shall be well rewarded. May the coming years bring the unlimited prosperity, of which you are so deserving.

"Ossie," do you love me?

JACOB OSTROFF
"Jack"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Tau Epsilon Phi

As we muse, we can still see "Jack" stalking into chemistry lab,—late, as usual—and defying Dr. Ashley still further, by smoking a rather good cigar. And as for quantitative—Jack could tell you the % of Cl by merely tasting the stuff.

And—shades of old 'Jim,' we see "Jack" coming into anatomy, late, as usual. Oh, well—these girls do insist on flingin' themselves at the heart of the handsome New Yorker.

But now "Jack" has reformed. Thanks to Moore and Kaufman, he has so curtailed his poker activities, that he attends a clinic once in a while.

But for a' that and a' that, "Jack" is sure to be a success in practicing medicine, as he has been in making friends.





JOHN SMITH PAPA

"Johnny"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Theta Kappa Psi



Trifles have no place with him, these he lightly brushes aside; at every turn a mysterious tete-a-tete, he is, in short—a man of parts. From our first year, this personification of dynamic energy captivated us, for, though every moment was invaluable, he made friends of us all. As circumspect in speech as in action, his word of sympathy always came at the needed time.

As in the more serious things, so in the lighter aspects did John excel. An exponent of the Terpsichorean Art, he was the envy of those inexperienced youths who watched him gracefully glide over the polished boards with the chosen one.

No friend of ours, John, has a deeper hold on our affection, and when memory is all that remains, you shall be one of the pivots about which it shall revolve.

NICHOLA LYCONRGOS POLLIS

Tufts Pre-Medical

The Greek oracle would speak, but those days are passed and we won't allow it. For all that, he does his stuff, knows his stuff and what is more important he shows it. His ambition is to excel in internal medicine. Perhaps in pensive moments this specialty appeals to his questing nature and desire to know what it's all about. He has the will and surely will find the way. But work will never deter him from his pleasures. His motto is, "Strike while the iron is hot, but don't let it burn you." When he works, he works, and when he makes social calls, he doesn't waste time.

He was an honor student in the Pre-Medical School, but really started to radiate his brilliance and become well known when he entered the Medical School.





MAURICE SIMON PORTNOY

"Port"

Tufts Pre-Medical



An unassuming, brilliant and diligent fellow, quiet and beside himself. If one should look through the records of men of accomplishment these characteristics would be outstanding. By deductive reasoning therefore, is it not very probable that another scintillating figure in the field of medicine shall have his start from our midst? Time will tell and we shall see.

Our best wishes for the success to one so deserving. He was an honor student at the Pre-Medical School and has maintained that record right through his Medical School career.

NOBLE HAROLD PRICE

"Tex"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Chi

"Tex" is a good-natured, husky son of Big Springs, Texas. He received his education prior to his arrival at the home of the Sacred Cod, from Big Springs High School. Here he was letter man for two years on the football squad.

However, he matriculated from Tufts Pre-Medical School in 1924 and with eyes shut, boldly thrust himself into the jaws of —; emerging at last with the coveted M.D.

"Tex" has a fondness for Surgery, but this has been waning since he heard about the "three million dollar" clean-up in oil in his home town. Now it is a question in his mind as to whether he will starve as a surgeon or be a multimillionaire oil king.

"Tex," make your million in medicine.





ARMAND EUSEBE RAINVILLE, A.B.

Univ. of Ottawa



A shining light from the Granite State. He comes from the little village of Suncook, on the Daniel Webster Highway. His education was obtained at the University of Ottawa in Ontario. Here he started on his way to fame by receiving an A.B. degree, then as a special student he attended Tufts College on the "Hill" for a year. While there he chanced on a Medical Catalogue and while perusing it discovered the name of the famous Louis Eusebe Phaneuf, Phm.D., Ph.C., M.D., F.A.C.S., and decided that there might be something synonymous with fame in the name Eusebe, so he entered Tufts Medical School.

He is still on the way to fame and receives his M.D. in June. We expect to hear much more of him later in his native State.

JOHN MICHAEL RENEHAN

"Rennie"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa



One must live long with a person to know him. So it is with the best of us. So it is with John Michael Renahan. His good-naturedness goes without much saying. Watch this man closely and you'll sense a real devil in his eye. His smile doesn't disclose very much, but there's a lot in it. Not given over to talking very much in public, he plays a violin behind which he hides. With all his unassuming ways, that girl in Lowell was quick to find out Rennie's abilities on evenings when he came to visit the city so that he could "be alone." He doesn't look like one who will find it hard to make good as a medical man.



GARSON MORRIS ROSENBLUM

"Rosy"

Tufts Pre-Medical



ISRAEL BERNARD RUBIN

"Ben"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Lambda Kappa

The ability to prognosticate is given to few of us—but we unanimously declare that success awaits Ben in his chosen field, be it what it may.

At Pre-Medical School he snatched whatever honors there were to be found. And at Medical School, we never saw a more perfect example of a genuine brilliant student, scholar, congenial and regular fellow combined in one entity.

His alert and accurate mind has enabled him with the least effort to maintain a seat among the few "highest rankers" of our class.

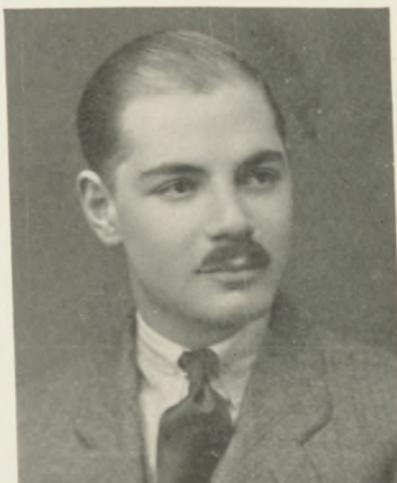
A real friend, a congenial fellow, ever ready to plunge into the offerin's of the day, be it Bridge, Billiards, Automobile trips, or Studies—his contagious enthusiasm and magnetic personality will forever win the hearts of his fellow men.

In behalf of your cohorts at Tufts, Captain McBride wishes you the prosperity and fame of a brilliant career.

Of course you know him, the young fellow from Manchester, with the dark hair and beautiful moustache. It has been with "Rosy" since we've known him, and it is whispered that he was born with it. But that moustache is just the thing for a gynecologist, and we are sure it is going to put the finishing touch to a very successful career.

It is rumored "Rosy" is A.W.O.L. many a weekend. Ah, well! Worcester has its attractions. Wonder whether "Rosy" won her by his artistic piano playing. You don't know how seductive "O Belle Nuit" becomes in his hands.

Well, "Rosy"—here's to your future! If the good wishes of many friends count for anything, we are sure it will be a bright one.





CADUCEUS

LEON SCHULTZ

"Lee" "Schultzee" "Steinmetz"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Lambda Kappa



When in doubt, ask "Schultzee." From the very first days of our medical career, way back in Osteology, "Lee" became conspicuous as an authority on Medical facts.

Faithful, earnest, conscientious, consistent in his studies, right through to the end, he has afforded us a wonderful friendship, whose scholastic worth has aided many of us at times of distress.

We shall never forget the many long days and nights of "plugging" for finals, with "Schultzee" carefully piloting us through distractions and temptations. His "Wake up—Weisman" and "Hey—Starr" will forever ring in our ears. And when the song is ended, our thoughts of these wonderful days at Medical School will always bring forth fond memories.

May you enjoy the richest fruits and rewards of your earnest endeavors. Good luck, "Old Man."

JACOB SEGAL

"Jake" "Jack"

Tufts College

A successful career at Revere High, two years at Tufts College of Liberal Arts and then into the field of medicine came Jacob. A serious-minded, conscientious and a tireless student is he; never pessimistic, but endowed with such a degree of broad-mindedness that it is unsurpassable. He is liked by all his classmates, but especially by the folks back in Revere, to whom he has already been of great service.

Jacob has enjoyed every branch of medicine so tremendously that he has no choice and in the years to follow we will find him as a general practitioner. We are most certain that his unlimited abilities and his conscientiousness in his work will go far in making the whole town of Revere healthy. Well, Jacob, we wish you the best of luck, may yours be an everlasting success.



CADUCEUS

HELEN SEMENENKO

"Helen"

Constantinople Woman's College

Zeta Phi



When first we knew her she was a little girl, blonde and demure. How she has grown up under our watchful care to become a physician of good promise! We doubt if there is any one in the class who is not her friend. Beyond the possession of refinement and charm, this young lady discloses intellectual ability which is not easily surpassed. With an extensive reading and speaking knowledge of three or more modern languages, a talent for music, and an active interest in worldly activities, Miss Semenenko leaves us with the impression that we shall hear of her often in the role of a worthy graduate of the Tufts College Medical School.

JOSEPH HERMAN SHAIN

"Joe"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Delta Sigma Theta

Have you noticed the chap who collects notes for half a dozen of his absent classmates? That's "Joe" Shain. "Joe" has been with us since "Pre-Med" and a more devoted friend we have not met.

"Joe's" classmates are not his only friends,—not if we are to judge by the volume of his mail. They do insist on losing their hearts to the dapper young man from Dorchester.

Nowhere have we seen one so well versed in Jacques Loeb, in Bergson, and in Freud. We are hoping "Joe" follows his natural propensities and aims for psychiatry, for we are sure of his success—and of the benefits medicine will derive from him.



CADUCEUS

CHARLES HARRY SHAMLIAN

"Sham"

Tufts College



"Sham" hails from Springfield. Although naturally quiet and unobtrusive, time and again he has shown us his ability as a good "mixer." His display of perseverance and determination has marked him as a conscientious student. He has that poise and assurance that wins the attention of all those who may be associated with him; he neither is lacking in kindness nor sympathy. Of late some of us have observed him at night dispensing sodas in a nearby drug store, catering chiefly to young females. He claims it's merely a pastime. What's the idea, "Sham"?

The old reliable Roxbury Hospital claims him as one of its house officers this year. Our wishes for success go with you.

BENJAMIN FRANK SIEVE

"Ben"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Tau Epsilon Phi

"Benjy," as he is familiarly called, is a genial citizen of Boston, an alumnus of the English High School—and of Tufts Pre-Med. Ben has enjoyed the popular title of "Supt. of the B.C.H." since he started working so zealously there. But, jesting aside—Ben has done a good bit of work, and while still at school has acquired a goodly amount of clinical experience.

We are hoping that when Ben has decided on his specialty, he will settle down in Boston—to be a happy practitioner and an old friend.





HAROLD SIMMONS

"Harold" "Simmy"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Lambda Kappa



Everyone who knows Harold has discovered that he is thoughtful of others and ever ready to do anything he can to accommodate his friends,—be it the offering of books, notes, tuxedoes or "blood counts."

To be congenial, good-natured and cheerful requires an effort in many of us, but in "Simmy" it is the natural result of a real friendly disposition—a trait which will raise him to the heights of success in his work.

A conscientious student, tireless worker, with a tremendous capacity for retaining medical facts, he is well qualified to "carry on" in the years to come.

In his gayer moments he is an ideal companion. We shall always remember his "House Parties." For, when he "throws" one, it is a "wow," their crowning success being due in a large measure to Mrs. Mildred, who makes an admirable hostess.

JOSEPH EDMUND SLOWICK
"Joe"

Clark University
Tufts College

Joseph hails from the great town of Palmer, where men are men at all times. Characteristic of "Joe" is that quiet, unobtrusive and humble manner in which he goes through life. However, it may surprise many to know he has been one of the most famous football warriors that has ever hailed from Palmer High. While at Palmer, "Joe" distinguished himself as a student graduating in 1922 with a "promerito." Later his name echoed from the hills of Worcester, while attending Clark University; this time it was his boxing ability that filled our admiration.

At school he is calm, conscientious and a gentleman in every sense of the word and neither does he lack intelligence, for he is one of our best students. Well, "Joe," here's luck, may you enjoy your internship at the Springfield Hospital.





ARNOLD STARR

"Arnold"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Lambda Kappa



Musician, Student, and Surgeon! By these shall we know him.

Beginning from the bottom of the ladder, rightly called a self-made man, Arnold bids fair to make his mark in the field of Surgery.

Earning his way through Pre-Medical and Medical Schools by playing the violin until the wee hours of the morning, when many of us are pouring over our books, he has nobly waged an uphill fight in gathering enough finances to avoid incurring the wrath of the Bursar. And what's more, he has held his own scholastically with the "sharks" of the class.

With your burning desire to succeed, with the blood for surgery tingling in your veins, and with your finger tips calmly itching to operate, we stake our all and know we'll win, in saying that soon you will be crowned with the success you deserve so well.

CALVERT STEIN

"Cal"

Tufts Pre-Medical

The Class of 1928 has certainly been fortunate in the acquisition of "Cal" as one of its members. "Cal" is our Beacon safely guiding us through the periods of turmoil by his carefully compiled publications. Has it ever occurred to anyone what we would do without our "Cal"?

Aside from relieving us of the burden of worry about missed lecture notes, "Cal" graces us with a most pleasing personality. He is up to the minute in all affairs; scientific, political and literary. His numerous and intimate associations with the members of his class, his congenial companionship and his jovial disposition have made him an outstanding member of our group. "Cal," your success is inevitable!





CADUCEUS

ABRAHAM MAURICE STIFFLE

"Abe"

Tufts Pre-Medical



"Abe's" long ride on the "El" from Malden to Boston never seems to bother him. He is always the same,—friendly, democratic, unassuming and sensible.

What can mortals say of him? A good student, an excellent pianist, a bridge "shark," a true scholar of Medicine and one of the best all-round men of the class—these are only a few of the long list of "Abe's" achievements.

While at Pre-Medical School, "Abe's" ambitions to some day make his mark in the field of Obstetrics began to take form. His good work while at Allen Street will live after him in the hearts of many a "multip." And they all agree that good things come in small packages when "Abe" enters and leaves.

We await big things of you in your chosen field. Good luck.

NATHAN THALER

"Nat"

College of the City of New York

Phi Beta Delta

"Nat" looks at the world through a pair of horn-rimmed goggles behind which are eyes that portray a man of voluminous thought. He is, we must admit, a serious-minded, conscientious, good student, possessing such a pleasing personality that one cannot resist his friendship. But behind those same spectacles we believe lurks a mystery which has baffled us for the past four years. All known methods of deduction and elimination have not aided us in penetrating the interior fastness of his deep nature where lurks, we are sure, still deeper secrets. "Nat," why not confess something about yourself. Must we forever be left in obscurity or will you give us an earful before you leave?





EDWARD RUPEN THOMPSON
"Chick" "Thom"

Providence College
Tufts College



Pause, stranger, there comes "Mr. Thompson," one of the most popular men in the class and the greatest neurologist of the ages. Unanimously we agree that he is deserving of such popularity because he is alone when it comes to answering the roll call, "present." As a neurologist, he became distinguished at the Boston Dispensary, where in consultation he often disagreed with the best of them and as usual he was "right." However, when it comes to personality, Chick has it, and how! His radiant smile is only hidden by a well-trained moustache which alone is sufficient to make one take notice. He gained the versatility which he possesses while selling footwear to the pretty Bostonian damsels. We must admit that we were taken by surprise and beyond the realm of realization when we discovered him secretly wedded to his better half, Doris.

We feel your success is assured.

MAX IRVING VINNECOUR
"Mack"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Tau Epsilon Phi

"Mack" is one of our hardest working as well as hardest-worked members. But he is always equal to the task and has never failed to arise in response to any occasion. Perhaps his exceedingly good nature plus his determination to allow nothing to stop his progress accounts for his ever-present store of energy and force.

On top of a full program of class work and hospital duty, it is reported from many sources that he finds much time to "sport with Amaryllis in the shade."

Behind a pleasant, sunny personality, his will power invincible, and the courage of his convictions. Success is due him.





JAMES MARTIN WARD, A.B.
"Jim"

Boston College



We call him "Jim." No one could be any more likeable to his classmates than "Jim." He is a member of the "Four Horsemen." "Jim" is quite an authority on sports and an undaunted follower of B.C. and its athletic activities. The third medical division at the B.C.H. will surely remember his work. He is a conscientious worker and a good student. For a time we thought that "Jim" was in the glove business and I understand that the glove business is improving since "Jim" introduced a few products of his native town to Boston. We wish "Jim" lots of luck and success in his future work.

WILLIAM ROLLAND WASSERMAN
"Billy"

Tufts Pre-Medical

When in doubt, ask Bill. No matter whether it be some obscure physical sign or some rare clinical diagnosis, Bill is sure to know. A wonderful student, naturally brilliant, he has established an enviable record from his early "Pre-Medical" days. "Bill" has a pleasing personality and a radiant smile which has made him a friend of all.

Bill is a busy man, occupying his hands with curling the end of his moustache and feeding his mind with Osler. Boston is to lose a prince soon if "Bill" decides to stay in the Big City of New York after his internship there.

"Bill," did you note that I omitted a portion of statistics to please you? Good luck, big boy!





HYMAN JACOB WEISMAN, A.B.

"Hy"

Harvard College

Phi Lambda Kappa



"Still water run deep," so the trite expression runs; but there is certainly nothing trite about "Hy." The depth and excellency of his character, no less than the finesse of his charming personality can only be appreciated after long and intimate association with one of our real big men, who understands his business and loves his profession. Like many another man amongst us, "Hy" has concealed a world of hardships beneath an implacable mask of dignity and poise, but so effectively, that one conceives only the serene calmness which characterizes his friendships, and consigns the turbulent waters to the depths of his unconsciousness. At once a fine athlete and a clever student, "Hy" is also a gentleman, and a Don Juan of no small repute. Our very best wishes to you, "Hy," and may this be the end of your troubles and the dawn of the happiness you so well deserve.

ANTHONY JOHN WEST

"Tony"

Tufts Pre-Medical

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Who goes there, friend or foe?—It is our friend, Sergeant West of the A.E.F. 'Tis a funny thing, 'though "Tony" was actually fighting for eighteen long months before he was identified by the Germans and news of his presence dispatched to the Prussian war lords and an immediate subsequent truce resulting.

Yes, stout fellow,—you certainly are of the conquering kind—you have conquered the hearts of all of us—a conqueror even in English H. S. days when you captured the Franklin Medal, symbolic of supreme individual scholastic honors. Indeed, you started early and give much promise of continuing late.

"Tony" constitutes what we should like to call a true modernist, very much the realist and a skeptic on the existence of moral entities. The invaluable element of varied experience has made his a character of many phases, but, the foundation of each is staunch good fellowship.

Cia yradiidelis zmogus ir didelis gydytojas.





EARL JOHN WYLIE

"E. J."

Tufts Pre-Medical

Phi Delta
Alpha Kappa Kappa



Earl hails from Schenectady,—a Gentleman and a Scholar. Quiet, unassuming and possessing the charm of being a true friend, he stands high in the estimation of his classmates.

Imbued with the spirit of college atmosphere, E. J. always found time to share in the life and activities on the "Hill," as well as to participate in Fraternity and Medical School functions.

The faith and trust in which he is held as a dependable and conscientious worker is evidenced by his election to office of class secretary for three years; and to the office of treasurer of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity for two years.

No one doubts that success awaits him, for his practice will be firm, diligent, and thorough, which reflects the true nature of his efforts. Best wishes for a successful career.

Few of us have any real conception of the magnitude of the burden born by our late colleague Jacob Kahn. Only those of us who knew him best can appreciate and sympathize with the victim of one of the greatest tragedies it has been our misfortune to witness. His tale is but one of countless numbers who are yearly sacrificed in the terrific struggle for the final goal which we have been privileged to reach. It is with sadness in our hearts that we leave you behind, Jacob Kahn, but with all honor and reverence to the man who fought with courage and conviction to the very last.



Class History

On a September day in 1924, there was assembled in the Amphitheatre of Tufts Medical School a group of men and women to be known from then on as the class of 1928. Our class had formed, and together we were to follow the teachings of Hippocrates.

It was a day of happiness to us, but a feeling of uncertainty and bewilderment prevailed. We were untrained in the true sense of the word. We knew that the study of the medical art was indeed a "grind" and that hard work confronted us, a group of eager students with a keen desire to learn. Before us, assembled in the Amphitheatre, appeared Dean Rushmore, who spoke of the medical curriculum and the hard and trying path we were to follow with its ever misleading byways and pitfalls ready to welcome the transgressor.

Before the realization of the truth dawned upon us, we were in the Anatomy Laboratory busily attracted to and deeply engrossed in palpating bones and absorbing their numerous characteristics. As we retrospect, this short course was but a suspicious introduction to our first mystery—Anatomy. Seemingly endless days were spent in the dissecting room in earnest endeavor, and many long and weary hours of evening study were spent in a superhuman effort to correlate the facts of the day's findings. Under the guiding hand of Doctor Thyng and his associates, we were able, more or less, to master the first essentials of the medical profession.

Histology also occupied a good portion of our time during the first semester. This course appealed particularly to the class artists, Jacobus, Stiffle, and Thompson, who were afforded much welcomed opportunities to wield their pencils and pens in true imaginary and artistic fashion.

One of the saddest blows our members were called upon to bear came in the unexpected death of our beloved teacher and scholar Doctor Bates who had endeared himself to all of us. We shall always remember his philosophical teachings and the manner in which he would conclude, "Am I preaching, children?"

One afternoon, which later characterized all such events, the class succeeded, after considerable persuasion, in holding its first class meeting at which Walter O'Brien, who was president of the pre-medical class at Tufts, was elected to lead us through our Freshman year.

Having thus organized, believing that in numbers there is strength, we promptly proceeded to strike old man "Monotony Anatomy" a terrific blow in the "Solar Plexus" by our social outbursts.

The first function the class attended was a "get-together" held in the school building, the faculty entertaining royally with sandwiches, music, and precious words of advice. This was our much-desired first opportunity of meeting our esteemed professors and instructors outside the classroom, an occasion which should arise more often in the lives of a medical student.

Our next "counter" to the jaw of "Old Monotony" was a "smoker" held at the Copley Hotel. "Wally" Haley was the outstanding feature of the evening—that is,



when he could be located. Abundant cigars and cigarettes, together with New England Conservatory girls, made it an evening well worth remembering.

The second semester was soon under way with new subjects to master. Physiology, perhaps, was the most prominent. After completing our "Lab." course, we left with the problem yet unanswered as to the source of so many frogs. When it came to frog necropsy, we took first prize. Our class certainly could handle them scientifically, especially Ben Rubin.

The two principle thoughts we carried away from the course were the merits of a good baseball game, and that there was nothing better than a Panatella cigar and an easy chair after a hearty meal.

Physiological Chemistry, too, soon found a place in our minds. We learned by didactic means and laboratory methods that the body-chemistry was interesting and we soon discovered that it didn't require much carelessness to obtain a large breakage bill.

Thus we pursued the studies of the first year and before we knew it we had weathered the storms of our examinations.

Then came the calm of a beautiful summer with its many diversions, followed too closely by the opening day of a new school year. The roll-call became conspicuous by the absence of several of our classmates who had fallen by the wayside, unable to "carry on."

Our problem of the first half of the second year was to master Pathology and Bacteriology, a tremendous task and intellectual burden indeed. Daily we looked forward to the ever interesting and impressive lectures given by Doctor Leary. Intermingled with these daily anxiously awaited lectures were the fears and terrors of being among the unfortunate score or more whose lot it might be not to "make the grade." As a teacher, scholar, and gentleman, our beloved professor has no equal.

Words fail us in describing the memorable side-show events which characterized Pathology as a unique course. How can one forget the daily "huddle" of a certain group when the signal for "centre rush" was winked by Doctor Dunbar's watchful eye.

Perhaps the real incentive for the "trick play" was the desire to rest our eyes from the strain of hours of tedious microscopic work rather than listening to the "why and the wherefore of the which."

Those of us who possessed greater perseverance in the use of their ocular nerves and muscles, spent the afternoon in attempting to diagnose the difficult slides or went further and conscientiously studied the habits of the "bug" under oil immersion until either the bacteria or the student raised the white flag.

Weisman always claimed that after an hour or two of microscopic maneuvers he could feel it in his bones when it was high time to retreat to his isolated hard bench hidden away in the basement for a customary short nap so conducive to good health.

Tempus Fugit. And we finally terminated our intimate friendship with our microscopes and slides by paying for those to which we did not take kindly. Ward was high scorer for broken or damaged slides, and Jack Darrow finished the course in exceptionally high spirits despite the fact that someone appropriated his "scope."

Preparations for the final examination raised havoc with the boys. Bennett forgot his daily shave; Simmons deserted his wife; and a bolder man than Brauerman



never prepared for Path., as regularly at 4:30 A. M. he would succumb to the beckonings of Morpheus.

By this time we felt somewhat at ease. We were through with the intense worry that characterized the past and were more certain of becoming doctors, even though we had more than two years before us. There was at least satisfaction in our minds that we were beginning to obtain an insight into the fundamentals of medicine.

With renewed vigor we undertook a new set of courses.

In Pharmacology, it was soon learned, there were more drugs in the world than we realized, and after memorizing their properties in the laboratory we agreed with Dryden that "The remedy is worse than the disease."

Doctor Martin enjoyed teaching us such words as inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation. The last was the most interesting because we learned how to use with some intelligence that instrument of precision,—the stethoscope. Heretofore, its main purpose was for display, even if Jacobus contended that the "scope" was too heavy to carry, believing—"That one shouldn't rely on it entirely."

In Applied Anatomy, "Gib-a-a" thought it a wonderful opportunity to discuss the nights before, so Buzz Golden said little and merely listened to the flowing language of the big boy from Melrose. Sy Horlick found the laboratory an excellent place to sleep after an evening of "saxing."

Our biggest success of the Sophomore year, with the exception of passing Pathology, was a Novelty Dance which was held on the evening of November 10, 1925. We had the rare occasion to see the boys strut and exercise the latest pathological movements. The dance started with a peristaltic Motility and continued with the Myelo-phthisic Charleston, Hemolytic Streptococcus crawl and concluded with a Coronary Embolism.

June rolled around again to test our knowledge. These examinations strengthened our belief in Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest.

September, 1926, found us once more together as a unit. Familiar faces were seen and the same old handshake was in vogue. We returned this time to seek chemical experience with the usual theory. The bulletin board was soon full of notices and schedules. Once more we were to continue with our study of the medicine as was done in the Kos and Knidus centuries ago.

So we started the new role as Juniors. We were upper classmen, having already grasped the fundamentals of the first two years and now ready for another year.

Each Monday we listened to Doctors Phipps, Dana and O'Brien present cases at the Thorndike Amphitheatre. With their sound judgment and wide experience, we absorbed much knowledge which we are certain will serve us well. Mondays, however, was a difficult day for some of us. "Gus" Martineau found his bed more comfortable than the seats in the amphitheatre; in fact, some thought he was a night watchman.

In the afternoon we listened to the lectures of our professors, many of whom are leading men in the profession. Once a week we heard Doctor Overlander trace some parasite down Huntington Avenue with Portnoy and Pollis closely following.

Then too, we enjoyed Doctor Whitney with his interesting words, emphasizing the naughty phase of nice things. Obstetrics under the guidance of Doctor Friedman offered a new specialty for us to consider. One day a week was spent taking notes and



counting the number of times our famous Doctor Emerson removed his shell glasses. He kindly informed us that our faulty health habits were not good enough for a dog. We wonder if the picture is as bad as he paints it.

Our annual "stepping party" was held at the University Club on the evening of March 16th. Although the entire class did not support the dance, those present admitted it was a successful function. Our noble son of Woburn Charlestoned the evening away to the tune of the Woburn blues.

Nominations and election of class officers resulted in O'Brien being re-elected to lead the class. Ben Bornstein was chosen his assistant. Morris Grover was our Ponzi and Earl J. Wylie was re-elected secretary.

Most of us spent a wonderful summer in hospitals where we had a chance to apply our theory, which offered us no small amount of pleasure.

Fall brought forth a new Senior Class. Yes, we were Seniors at last. It hardly seemed a reality. The three past years had been so short but we were actually on our last stretch to our longed-for goal.

There were great changes in the school. The one that interested us mostly was the fact that the new senior class was an exceptionally good one. This we were sure of, and were consequently greatly pleased. The other and most important event was the resignation of Doctor Rushmore who had been our leader and adviser for three years. Doctor Stearns succeeded him in the duties, and today we consider our new dean in the light of his predecessors. He is a friend of the student and a real rooter for Tufts Medical School.

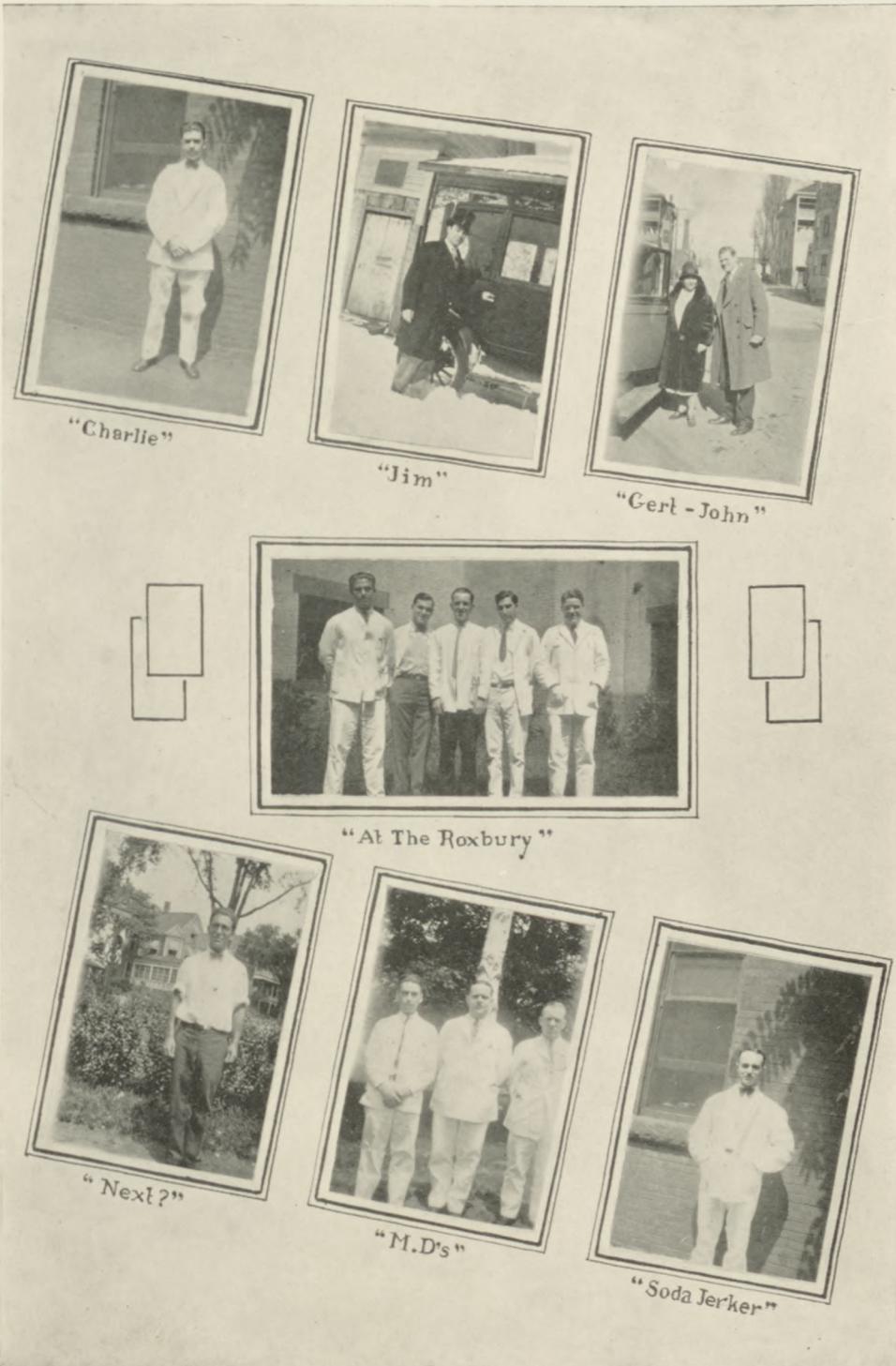
Again the time came for nomination and election of class officers. After some deliberation, it was voted that "Buzz" Golden was to occupy the President's chair. He certainly has been a capable leader, not only in his class, but also in his fraternity. Marshall was elected his assistant, Grover was re-elected to handle the class wealth and for the third year Earl Wylie was chosen to record the minutes of the meetings.

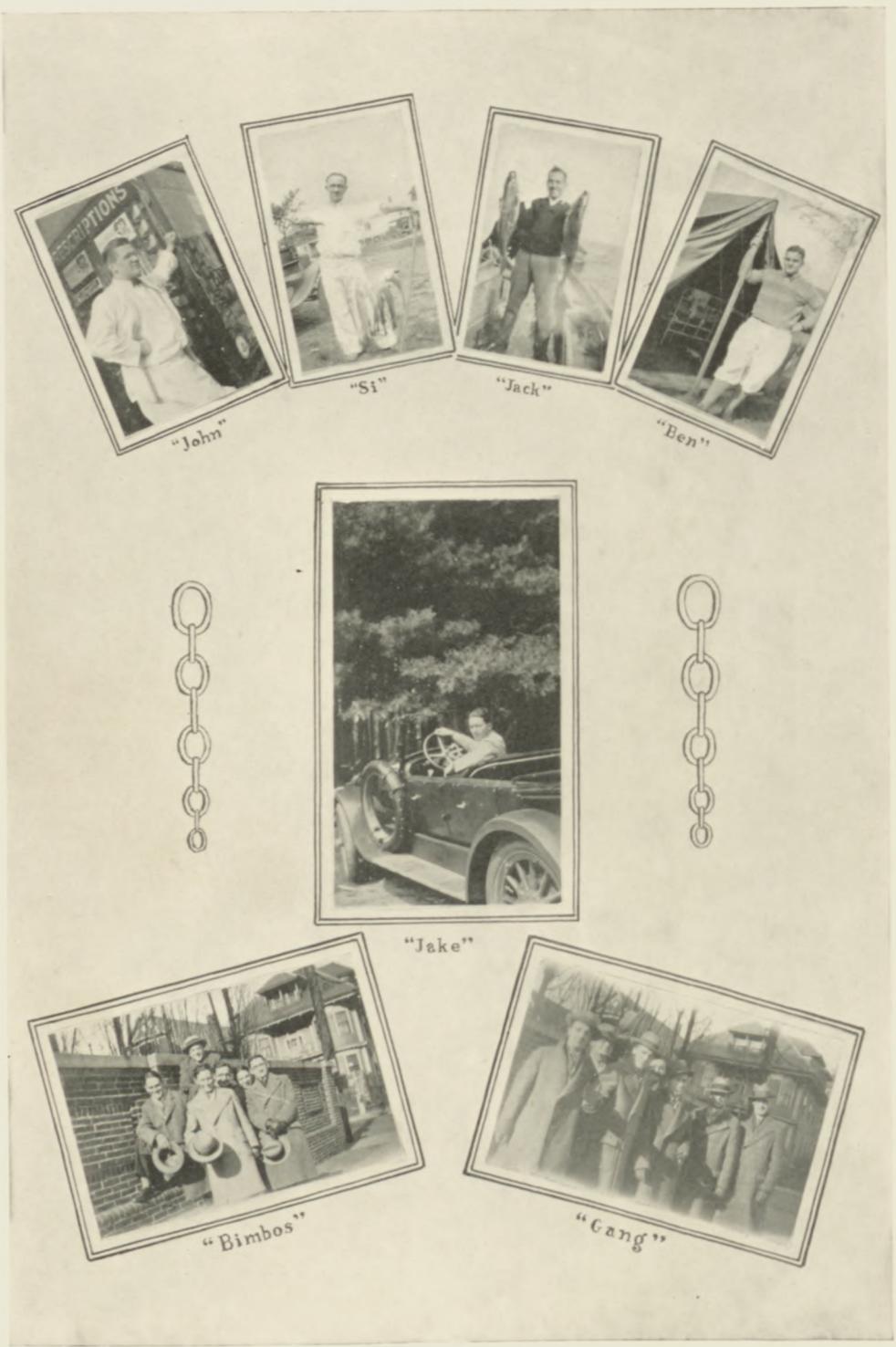
Clinics and lectures were more numerous and more interesting. We listened eagerly to Professors Phaneuf, Leary, Phipps and Shortell as they spoke to us on their specialties. Doctor Emerson and his glasses were again with us. This time, however, he stressed still more the unfortunate condition in the dietary world, especially that among medical students. We hope as true disciples of Aesculapius to follow his judgment along such lines—at least in advice to our patients.

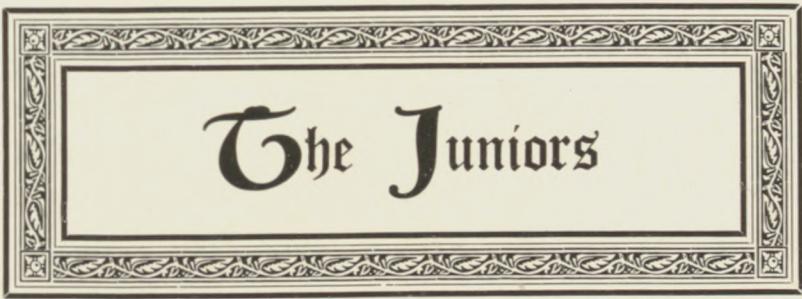
Under the guidance of Doctor Stetson, we became familiar with a new phase of medicine, that of case teaching. When John Arent read his case before the class, we thought for a time he was trying to carry dentistry into the medical profession because he "extracted" during the entire hour.

Time passed rapidly. Plans were made for a Senior Banquet and Dance, and above all, preparations for graduation were completed. We are sure the medical boys will be the outstanding group at commencement and as professional men in practice will be second to none. We are going to show the world that the class of 1928 has in it many Mayos, Carells and Jacksons and that *this* class will never fade into oblivion.

EARL J. WYLIE.







The Juniors



THE JUNIORS



OFFICERS

President—EDWARD O'CONNELL BRODERICK

Vice-President—CLEMENT FRIEL KERNAN

Secretary—FLORENCE ELAINE OBUCHOWSKI

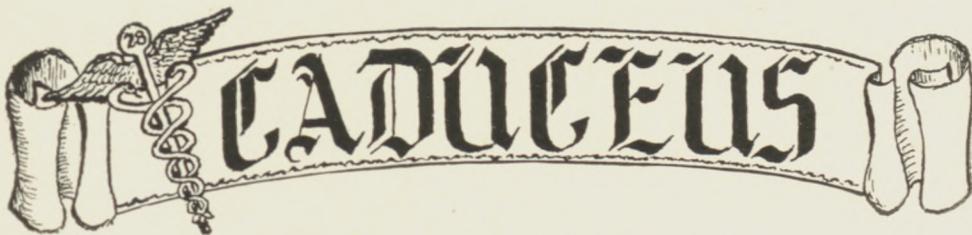
Treasurer—FREDERICK DJERF

Class Editor—RALPH HEIFETZ, JR.



Class Roll

Allen, Eugene Edward	Dube, Fred Napoleon Joseph
Alperstein, Bernard Benjamin, A.B. (Columbia College), M.A. (Columbia University)	Fein, Louis, B.S. (Tufts College)
Alport, Benjamin, B.S. (Tufts College)	Fine, Sydney
Angelo, Gaspar	Frank, Israel
Arkin, Frances Sherry	Freeman, Perrin Newell, B.S. (Colby College)
Asekoff, Myer	Gavolio, Frank Joseph, S.B. (Harvard College)
Baer, Victor	Giobbe, Michael Edward, Ph.B. (Boston College)
Badaines, Nathan, A.B. (Harvard College)	Gleason, Ralph Sidney, B.S. (Tufts College)
Bausch, Carl Philipp, A.B. (College of City of N. Y.)	Glickman, David Bernard, B.S. (Tufts College)
Beatrice, Alphonse Anthony	Goldberg, William Nathan
Bentsman, Morris Benjamin, B.A. (Harvard College)	Gorman, Eugene Francis, A.B. (Boston College)
Biron, Robert Edward	Gregory, Irving Francis, A.B. (Boston College)
Bishop, Ernest Wade, Jr., A.B. (Brown University)	Hartmere, Samuel John
Bloom, Meyer	Hatem, Elias Joseph
Blumenfield, Abraham	Haverly, Richard Ellis
Bolonsky, Samuel	Hedolin, Cedric Bryant, D.M.D. (Tufts College)
Bombaci, Augustino	Heifetz, Ralph
Broderick, Edward O'Connell	Heifetz, Ralph, Jr.
Brodsky, David, Ph.B. (Brown University)	Hilton, Philip Frederick
Brown, Stephen Sylvester	Howard, Harold Amasa
Burke, Lawrence Francis	Jacobs, Leo Dudley
Bryne, Harry Vincent	Josephson, Fred
Bryne, Joseph Laurence	Kechijian, Harry Marderos
Calvin, Charles Hiram	Kennedy, Joseph Louis, A.B. (Boston College)
Cenci, Vincent Peter	Kernan, Clement Friel, A.B. (Holy Cross College)
Cheifitz, Abraham, B.S. (College of City of New York)	Lappin, Abraham Henry, A.B. (Tufts College)
Clapp, Ralph Sheldon	Laveson, David Arnold, A.B. (Syracuse University)
Cleary, Harold John	Laveson, Eva Zarrow, B.S. (Tufts College)
Cohn, Samuel Arthur	LeBrecht, William George
Conway, James Francis, A.B. (Boston College)	
Corbett, Herbert John	
Corradino, Charles Louis	
Crichlow, Ernest Gordon	
Djerf, Frederick Joseph, B.S. (Tufts College)	



Ledoux, Alfred Campbell
 Leeder, Eli
 Levine, Benjamin Samuel,
 B.S. (Tufts College)
 Levine, Julius
 Levitt, Benjamin
 Litman, David
 Lupoli, Alphonse William
 Lynam, Patrick Joseph
 Lynch, John Bernard, Jr.
 Marcus, Joseph Harvey
 McKendree, Oswald John
 Muellner, Salomo
 Mullen, John Joseph
 Naterman, Hyman Louis
 Norton, Matthew Vincent
 Obuchowski, Florence Elaine
 Pearlstein, Max
 Prevost, George Etienne
 Rascati, Ernest Joseph
 Reece, Edward Albert,
 B.S. (Tufts College)
 Remick, Edwin Crafts
 Rimson, Oscar
 Romano, Joseph James
 Rosenfield, Barnett Henry,
 B.S. (Tufts College)
 Rosenthal, Abraham,
 B.S. (Tufts College)
 Ruggles, Roger Lee

Sandulli, Gaetano Renato,
 A.B. (Harvard College)
 Showstack, Isaac
 Shulman, Maurice Harold
 Shyavitz, Max Herman
 Siegel, Louis
 Smith, Joseph Isaac,
 A.B. (Bowdoin College)
 Staffier, Dominic
 Szwarc, Anthony Francis
 Tadgell, Henry Allen
 Tartakoff, Joseph
 Tivnan, Paul Edward,
 B.S. (St. John's College,
 Fordham University)
 Traver, Harold Edison
 Umpa, Charles Ignatius
 Ursone, Frank Domenico
 Vibber, Foster Lane
 Volk, Ralph
 Weigner, Walter Charles
 Wells, Clinton Cyrus
 Wheeler, Earl Baldwin
 Wood, John LeRoy
 Woronoff, Morris
 Yood, Bernard
 Zawacki, Bruno Edwin
 Zimmerman, Isadore Jacob,
 A.B. (Harvard College)

Things Worth Remembering

- The value of time.
- The success of perseverance.
- The pleasure of working.
- The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness.
- The influence of example.
- The wisdom of economy.
- The improvement of talent.
- The joy of originating.

Phi Chi Quarterly.



Junior Class History

To us as first-year medical students, novitiates at the temple of healing, the oath of Hippocrates was read and all of us felt the stirrings of purpose. To all of us there came a realization of the antiquity and dignity of the profession which was thenceforth to be our life work. The path lay straight before us: Duty to God, self and man.

Then the actual work of the first year: Osteology, the peculiar odor of laboratory bones, the startling discovery that every bone was an entity, that every lump and furrow had a use and incidentally a name all its own. Then came the dissection. Many were the white faces as we first entered the dissection chamber. Rows of tables, each with its white shroud covering, but not hiding, a human form. Here we could see a wrinkled, discolored hand; on another table a mass of raven black hair tumbled in confusion from beneath the covering sheet.

The first year passed quickly. The mass of detail which we had at first regarded as almost hopeless became ours and before we were aware of it the summer vacation passed and we were back in the second year.

Pathos Logos—The study of disease, day in, day out, microscopes, slides, tumors, lobar pneumonia, leiomyoma, coccidia and, sad to relate, coccygodynia, for those laboratory stools are not padded. When we finished with Pathology, there stretched before us the bewildering tangles of Materia Medica. Here we entered the mystic side of medicine. We were introduced to the arts and devices of the apothecary; herbs, potions and philtres. Here also we learned the compounding and rolling of pills and the gentle craft of the Medicine man. Yet even this came to an end, and lo and behold, we find ourselves Junior Medical students.

What a new interest and zeal we had in our work. Behind us now were the grind and monotony of the fundamental sciences and we were in contact with medicine as a vital thing. The year did not fail to bring us honors of a worldly kind, for one of the members of our class had the merited good fortune to lead the whole of the United States in the National Board examinations. To Joseph Tartakoff we extend our congratulations and thanks.

The necessary organization of the class occurred in due course and the class chose as President, Edward O'Connell Broderick; as Vice-President, Clement Friel Kernan; as Secretary, Miss Florence Elaine Obuchowski; and for Treasurer, Frederick Djerf.

Our Social activities were necessarily limited by our lack of time. The annual class dance was held in December at the University Club and was a very nice little affair, thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended.

As this is written, the Junior year is drawing to a close, and next year we will have the privileges and responsibilities of Seniors. Let us hope to carry on at least as well as our predecessors. Let us be loyal to ourselves, our ideals and to Tufts.

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."



The Sophomores

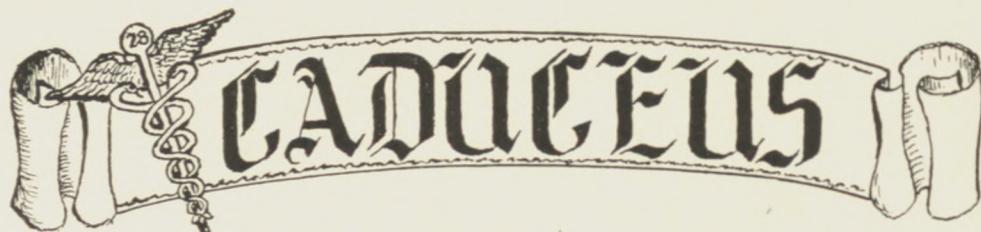


CLASS OF 1930



CLASS OFFICERS

*President, GEORGE DONAHUE
Vice-President, FREDERICK RADCLIFFE
Treasurer, ALEXANDER TUTLES
Secretary, OLGA LEARY*



Class Roll

- | | |
|--|---|
| Ahern, John Joseph | Fachelli, Orlan Roche |
| Albert, Louis | Fekety, Stephen Henry |
| Allman, Sydney Joseph | Ferrante, Michael Edward |
| Anderson, Justin Leavitt,
A.B. (Bowdoin College) | Fieldman, Jonah |
| Ashkenazy, Abraham | Finkle, Fred |
| Audet, Louis Eugene | Finkle, Louis |
| Bailey, Daniel Joseph | Fish, Jacob Ephraim,
B.A. (Yale College) |
| Baron, Louis Edward,
A.B. (Boston College) | Fishman, Myer |
| Bateman, William Augustine,
A.B. (Boston College) | Forte, Fulvio Chester |
| Benjamin, Henry | Frank, Samuel Sterling,
B.S. (College of City of New York) |
| Bishop, Aubrey Clarke | Fregosi, Henry Joseph |
| Brosnan, John Francis,
A.B. (Holy Cross College) | Gibson, Hildur Ingeborg |
| Browne, Van Montague | Giobbe, Ciro, A.B. (Boston College) |
| Buell, Martin Francis | Gitter, Joseph |
| Burnham, Leon Ray | Giuliano, Sebastian, B.S. (Yale College) |
| Butler, Robert William
A.B. (Wesleyan University) | Golden, Francis Joseph,
B.A. (Boston College) |
| Carriuolo, John Anthony | Goldfarb, Robert Himan |
| Carson, Arthur Henry | Gowen, Willis Millard |
| Chapman, Lillian Dobson | Griffin, Guy Bray |
| Chefitz, Benjamin Jacob | Gross, Max |
| Clavell, Juan E. | Halpin, Thomas Francis,
B.A. (Boston College) |
| Cohen, Irving Elvin,
B.S. (College of City of New York) | Harris, Harold Beecher |
| Cohen, Samuel | Hauptman, David,
B.A. (Cornell University) |
| Collins, Harold Adolphus | Hermanson, Abram Louis |
| Corcoran, Michael Anthony,
A.B. (Boston College) | Hershfield, David Harry |
| Crane, Edward James | Hindman, James Harold |
| Dahill, William Joseph | Hulse, Herbert James |
| deBlois, Elizabeth, A.B. (Vassar College) | Isenman, Robert |
| Dionne, Ulric Albany | Jeffress, Henry Joseph,
B.S. (Tufts College) |
| Donahue, George Joseph | Kahalas, Israel |
| Eimas, Aaron | Kelly, Joseph Timothy,
A.B. (Boston College) |



Class Roll (Continued)

- Kelman, Nathan Allen
Kisiel, William John
Klivansky, Marcus
Krausz, Marguerite Fox
Kunian, David
Leary, Olga, A.B. (Smith College)
L'Esperance, F. A.
Levin, Albert Elliot
Lilyestrom, Sanfrey Mathew
Lynch, Alice Dorothea
Mandeville, Leo Joseph,
 A.B. (Holy Cross College)
Marcovitz, Eli
 B.A. (University of Pennsylvania)
McCarthy, Charles Knight
McCarthy, John Anthony
McManamy, Margaret Cecilia
Mori, Lawrence Andrew
Mullane, Philip Edward,
 Ph.B. (Boston College)
Neil, Richard Jones
Palladino, Charles Alexander
Pelkus, Henry Leo, Jr.
Perham, Bertram Sturgis
Petruzzi, Joseph Anthony
Pitock, Morris Philip,
 A.B. (University of Pennsylvania)
Poirier, Albert Charles
Polcari, Eda Anne
Preefer, Charles Joseph
Radcliffe, Frederick Roberts
Regan, Timothy Francis
Rickless, Herman
Rogers, Augustine Thomas
Rose, Wilfred Anthony
Rosston, Cyril Parks
Rubin, Israel, B.S. (Tufts College)

Salvato, Angelo,
 A.B. (Cornell University)
Scarcello, Nicholas Salvatore
Scenna, Donato Theodore
Schiavetti, Alfred,
 A.B. (Columbia College)
Schiller, Irving William
Schwartz, Carol
Shaughnessy, John Robert,
 B.A. (Boston College)
Sheehan, Daniel Charles,
 B.A. (Boston College)
Sheffner, Sidney Alexander
Silverman, Isaac
Smalevitz, Simon
Smith, Marjorie Katherine,
 A.B. (Smith College)
Starrett, Jasper Ellis,
 B.S. (University of New Hampshire)
Stone, Simon
Sweeney, Joseph Daniel,
 B.A. (Boston College)
Thornton, John Joseph
Tutles, Alexander James
Twarog, Walter Louis
Vohr, Fred Harold
Vollero, Andrew
Vuornos, Sirkka Elisabeth
Wallace, Jacob
Wang, Chih-Yi
Weinstein, Leo Stanley,
 B.A. (Union College)
Weiss, Samuel
Wingate, Richard Blaisdell
Wlodkoski, John Barnaby
Wolberg, Louis Robert
Yood, Alfred
Zucker, Milton Oswald



Sophomore Class History

Archy the cockroach, the little friend of Don Marquis, has kindly consented to write the history of the second year class.

well boss i have
been living under the radiator
in a place they call room 6
it is cold and stuffy at the same time
and the windows rattle abominably
but what is that in the cause of science
and anyway it has given me a fine chance
to get the lowdown on the
second year class
to begin with they had
pathology
from a doctor they called tim
when he wasnt there
despite this little flippancy
they seemed to stand in holy awe of him
and i must admit
he slings a wicked line
though i didnt wholly care for the way
he talked about our
insect pests
they sure thought they were going
to die in harness in that course
it was generally regarded
as a short way to the grave
but i notice now its over
they groan just as much as ever
also they had bandaging
from a doctor named who-did-it
there was one bright spot in that course
the day that fat mcarthy
went through a chair
now as i understand it
it is the second semester
they are taking nine courses at once
which would give them mental indigestion
if they paid attention
which they dont
they all take a quiet nap
while the doctors lecture to them
about botany and market gardening



and how to wash floors
and run dynamos
someone the other day
told the prescription doctor
take thou the air
but unfortunately for them all
he didnt see fit
to follow orders
boss their sense of humour
seems to be a bit perverted
someone was asked
for a test for acetic acid
and he answered make
hemin crystals
and everybody laughed and laughed
i dont see anything funny boss
do you
they have a president named donahue
and he tries to bring them up
in the way they should go
but he has a hard time
with that bunch of roughnecks
he told them that they all
ought to learn to wear tux
without crumpling their
shirtfronts
of dieing of embarrassment
but they didnt seem to take his remarks
with a becoming seriousness
just the same
i hear when it came to a showdown
they gave a formal dance
which did them very proud
and netted them compliments and envy
from all the other classes
on the whole boss i should say
they are shaping up very nicely
but i thank the good gods
i never was fool enough
to try the life of a medical student myself
i will bear witness
to the great listening public
that when they can sign themselves m.d.
theyve earned it

archy



In Memoriam



On January 23, 1928, we, the Class of 1930 of Tufts Medical School suffered a very great loss in the death of our classmate, Lester Francis Duncan.

His death cut short what promised to be a successful career in medicine. His was the quick sympathy and ready understanding, which, coupled with a knowledge of the art and science of medicine are the qualities that constitute the true physician. His loyalty to his friends, his school and the profession he had chosen was unswerving. During those days before the end, when he knew the tide had turned against him his courage was steadfast. He met the end bravely and without fear.

May we, in school and in the profession that he loved, strive to emulate his ideals and when the inevitable end comes, meet it with the same unfaltering courage.



The Freshmen



CLASS OF 1931



OFFICERS

*President, CARLTON S. FORD
Vice-President, RUDOLPH W. PEARSON
Secretary, CHARLES A. HERRICK
Treasurer, LEONARD B. AINSWORTH
Freshman Editor, HENRY S. GLIDDEN*



Class Roll

- Abramovitz, Meyer
Ainsworth, Leonard Bennett
Barker, John Russell
Beaulieu, Florence Antoinette
Berg, Carl
Berg, Evelyn Victoria,
 A.B. (Cornell University)
Berman, Nathan Bentley
Boyarsky, Harry Morton
Briggs, Paul Revere
Brudno, James Cushing,
 A.B. (Colby College)
Cabitt, Henry Leo,
 A.B. (Harvard College)
Cantarow, Jacob Harold,
 B.S. (Yale University)
Capone, Angelo Joseph
Carangelo, Edward Vincent,
 B.S. (New York University)
Carroll, John Joseph, Jr.,
 A.B. (Boston College)
Cassin, Benjamin Irving,
 A.B. (Harvard College)
Chabanoff, Elizabeth,
 A.B. (University of California)
Chafetz, Max
Chesanow, Morris,
 A.B. (College of City of New York)
Cohen, Benjamin
Cohen, Hyman Israel
Cohen, Jerome Joseph,
 A.B. (Tufts College)
- Cohen, Maurice David
Colombo, Nunzio John
Conde, George Fernand,
 A.B. (Holy Cross College)
Corrigan, John Cosgrave Vincent,
 A.B. (Holy Cross College)
Cosgriff, William James
Cremer, Samuel Meyer,
 Ph.G. (Mass. College of Pharmacy)
Dawson, Francis Phillip, Jr.
De Francesco, Lindo Peter
Di Pippo, Palmino
Dolan, Ralph Fallon
Dow, David Crooker, Jr.
 A.B. (Harvard College)
Duberstein, Hyman
Ellis, Sydney
Ellmers, Basil James
.Erickson, George Carl
Farrell, Malcolm Joseph
Farrell, Robert Lawrence,
 A.B. (Holy Cross College)
Fenney, Philip William,
 B.S. (New York University)
Ferguson, Ruby Delphine
Fisher, Alexander Newman
Ford, Carlton St. Clair
Frankel, Louis
Geller, Philip Samuel
Gillis, Edwin James
Glazer, Hyman
Glidden, Henry Spencer



Class Roll (Continued)

Goldberger, Harold Arthur	Levison, Schoul,
Goldenberg, Harry	A.B. (Harvard College)
Goldman, Harold Isaac	Levy, Aaron,
Goldstein, Max Martin	A.B. (Harvard College)
Goodman, Harry	Liberman, Harold
Gorman, Arthur Joseph, Ph.B. (Boston College)	Livingston, Herman Harrison
Groden, Henry Edward, A.B. (Boston College)	Lyons, Timothy Francis, A.B. (Boston College)
Grosberg, Samuel	MacKinnon, George Lincoln, A.B. (Laval University)
Grossman, Aaron, A.M. (Columbia University)	Maguire, James Alfred
Grushky, Hyman	Manley, Fred Neil
Gulino, Angelo James	Maroney, John Anthony
Heifetz, Arthur	Mathews, Molyneaux Paul, A.B. (Boston College)
Herrick, Charles Appleton	McCaffrey, Charles Francis, Jr.
Hirschfield, Otto Max, B.S. (Connecticut Agricultural College)	McCarthy, Frank Horace
Holoff, James Israel	McCarthy, Robert Joseph
Horton, George Harold	McCourt, Florence Katherine, A.B. (Emanuel College)
Hosmer, MacDonald Stuart, B.S. (Tufts College)	McHugh, Edward John, A.B. (Holy Cross College)
Jacobs, Maurice	Miller, Samuel
Johnson, Milton Evald	Montgomery, Williard Clough
Jolma, Keijo Kullervo	Moran, Francis Joseph, A.B. (Boston College)
Kalil, Toufic Hanna	Murphy, Helena Mary
Keefe, Clarence Joseph	Nicholson, John Bixby
Kleiman, Charles	Nigro, Michail Frank
Kohn, Anthony, B.S. (College of City of New York)	Nussbaum, Henry Roger
Lebowitz, William Myer	Nuzzo, William Benjamin
Leddy, Andrew John, B.S. (North Carolina State College)	Palmieri, Michael Walter, B.S. (Yale University)
Lentine, Joseph	Pearson, Rudolph Waldemar



Class Roll (Continued)

- Peerless, Julius
Perillo, Antoinette
Peterson, Stanley Edwin
Phillebert, Cuthbert Ewart Claude
Pritzker, Samuel,
 Ph.B. (Brown University)
Reynolds, Harry Ernest
Riseman, Benjamin
Rivelli, William
Robinson, Nathaniel David
Rothstein, David Louis,
 A.M. (Columbia University)
Rucker, William Charles,
 Ph.B. (Brown University)
Ruhlin, Carl Waldemar,
 B.S. (Rhode Island State College)
Saenz, Carlo Mata
Saklad, Elihu
Saperstein, Hyman Isidore
Schwartz, Philip Edward,
 B.S. (Tufts College)
Scola, Joseph Anthony
Sesen, Harold Morris,
 B.S. (Tufts College)
Shea, Vincent Timothy
Sheinkopf, Jacob
Silverstein, Charles
Skinner, George Donald,
 A.B. (Union College)
Souza, Charles Marshall
Sullivan, Edward Joseph,
 A.B. (Holy Cross College)
Sylvia, Maria Aurora
Taylor, George Everett
Tebeau, Eleanor Alice,
 A.B. (Radcliffe College)
Travers, Milton Paul
Tully, George Chandler,
 B.S. (Dartmouth College)
Van Deusen, Wesley Buettner
Varmus, Frank
Warren, Jacob Poriss,
 Ph.B. (Brown University)
Weiss, Louis Robert,
 A.B. (Harvard College)
Weissman, Meyer Theodore,
 B.S. (College of City of New York)
Welt, Sol Maxwell,
 B.S. (College of City of New York)
Wexler, David Jacob,
 B.S. (College of City of New York)
Wingate, Richard Blaisdell,
 B.S. (Tufts College)
Wiseman, Albert Francis
Wozmak, Casimir Francis
Wroblewski, Walter George
Yerid, Michael Joseph
Yorvino, Emanuel Michail
Zadrozny, Mitchell John



Freshman Class History

The Class of 1931 began its medical career upon September 21, 1927. When finally assembled in the amphitheatre for the welcoming addresses extended by President Cousins and Dean Stearns, the total number of freshmen present amounted to 155 individuals, and during the course of the school year this unusually high enrollment has remained practically constant.

Early in October a class meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers. The final result of the balloting was as follows:

MR. CARLTON S. FORD, *President*
MR. RUDOLPH W. PEARSON, *Vice-President*
MR. CHARLES A. HERRICK, *Secretary*
MR. LEONARD B. AINSWORTH, *Treasurer*

On December fifth the class elected five of its members to assume the duties of the Student Council. They were:

MR. FRANK H. McCARTHY, *Chairman*
MR. HENRY R. NUSSBAUM
MR. WESLEY B. VAN DEUSEN
MR. TIMOTHY F. LYONS
MR. ELIHU SAKLAD

At a very pleasant supper and social given by the faculty in December the freshmen became more intimately acquainted with the various members of the teaching staff. The object of this gathering was primarily to convince each person in the class of the strong spirit of friendliness, sympathy, and co-operation which prevailed among all members of the faculty for the student as an individual.

Throughout the year the social activities of the freshman class have been more or less subordinated to the more serious occupations demanded by the college curriculum. At the date of this writing, however, a committee has been appointed to arrange for the annual freshman dance to be held early in April.

In conclusion, it may be said that in the opinion of the faculty, the class, as a whole, has been earnest, ambitious and entirely devoted to the pursuance of the studies of the first year medical course. With such qualifications for a background, it is not unreasonable to expect much in the years that are to follow.



Freshman Notes

In the first year medical class there are a number of men who have distinguished themselves on the athletic field. The following are some of the athletes who evidently believe in the old Roman slogan, *mens sana in corpore sana*:

GEORGE C. TULLY, end on the championship team at Dartmouth in 1925 who, by his brilliant work in the Oberlander-Tully passing combination, was awarded a position on the All-America Football Team in 1925.

HENRY E. GRODEN, captain and forward of the Boston College Hockey Team in 1926.

HENRY MUSSBAUM, a two letter man for Tufts. For two years he was one of the mainstays of the line on the football team, and besides was the outstanding star of the basketball quintet.

JAMES C. BRUDNO, who won the New England Inter-Collegiate championship in the two-mile distance while running for Colby in 1927. Brudno also holds several other track championships.

HAROLD M. SESEN held down one of the end positions on the Tufts Football Team.

JAMES A. MAGUIRE and JOHN MARONEY, both from the Tufts Pre-Medical School, were members of the track team on the "Hill."

MAX GOLSTEIN (at the end of a three-hour lecture): "But I don't see why the muscle is stimulated when the current is an ascending one."

DR. MARALDI (after careful consideration, then with conviction): "One of us is awful dumb."

"Mal" Farrel wishes it to be definitely understood that the emblem he wears on his watch chain is *not* a Phi Beta Kappa key. As "Mal" puts it—"You know it wouldn't do for me to be the only other 'intellectual' person in the class."

WHO SAID THIS?

"93% of the individuals in this class ought to fail!"

It has been remarked by some observing individual that the plots, counterplots, intrigues, and conspiracies as prevalent among the freshmen make the machinations of Du Barry, Pompadour, and Louis XIV seem like the scheming of innocent children.

Amora Sylvia says that the Freshman Dance produced at least one good result in that it cleared up once and for all the private *affaires d'amour* of two or three members of the class. "*Honi soit qui mal y pense*" and all that sort of thing, you know.

ESCOWITZ: "And now, Miss Tebeau, what is going to happen to this nerve after it emerges from the femoral sheath?"

"EL" (after first groping in the darkness, then with sudden inspiration): "Well, if you bring that scalpel much closer to it, it's going to get cut off!"

FRATERNITIES



—Albany Academy for Girls—
1928





Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity

This is an occasion of profound sincerity for Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa. It is sending forth into the field of medicine fourteen of its active members. They are gentlemen; they are scholars; we feel they possess the integrity, the ingenuity, and all that their new field of conquest shall ask of them. They have stood the test that has been asked without a falter; they have proven themselves worthy of the best, indeed, they are in themselves what the greatest organized fraternity in America stands for—successes.

Gamma wishes to say farewell, but it is only a farewell to you as undergraduates. You are being launched into the trials and vicissitudes of life as must we all go. But remember your fraternity and your school, remember all that is to be expected of you as successful doctors and you will remove the obstacles of time, the obstacles that confront the best and noblest of men, and you will return with the spoils of your conquests in triumph, and with the honors of your advancements in medicine to reap the respect and love that your everlasting, once boyhood fraternity holds out with welcome hands to you. We hope that in years to come as you glance retrospectively into the ethereal clouds of your student days that you will experience a thought of anxiety and a desire to see once again your old-time brothers of not so long ago. May God bless you and your works; may He direct your trained hands in the science of medicine; may He reward you and yours as we all join in adoration at His feet to receive His blessing and benediction in this earthly and toilsome life.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

President—GOLDEN, J. L.

Vice-President—HARTMERE, S. J.

Treasurer—WILEY, E. J.

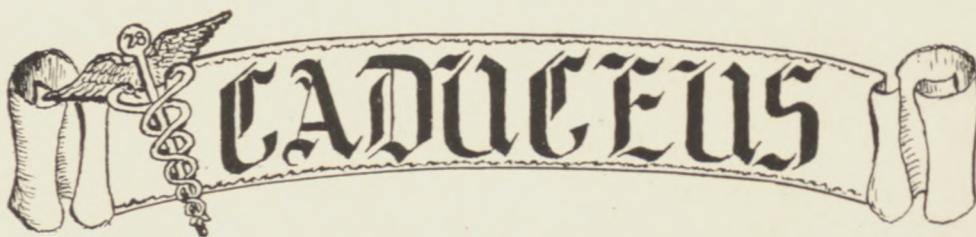
Assistant Treasurer—THORNTON, J. J.

Secretary—CENCI, V. P.

Chaplain—ARENTE, J. G.

Warden—DONAHUE, O. J.

Marshall—TUTTLES, A. J.



1928

L. F. BOX	J. F. HANSON	W. W. HALEY
J. E. DARROW	J. G. ARENT	E. G. AULD
J. M. RENEHAN	S. M. GIBSON	A. J. WEST
H. F. COFFIN	J. L. GOLDEN	E. J. WYLIE
F. W. BRECKER	L. A. MARTINEAU	

1929

V. P. CENCI	C. L. CORRADINO	P. N. FREEMAN
A. C. LEDOUX	S. J. HARTMERE	
P. J. LYNAM	P. E. TIVNAN	

1930

O. J. DONAHUE	W. M. GOWAN	J. J. THORNTON
A. J. TUTTLES	H. S. PELKUS	W. J. DAHILL
E. J. CRANE	S. H. FEKETY	M. E. FERRANTE
D. C. SHEEHAN	J. E. STARRETT	

1931

C. McCAFFREY	P. R. BRIGGS	F. M. MANLEY
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FRATRES IN FACULTATE

*F. G. WHEATLEY, A.M., M.D.	J. L. AMES, A.M., M.D.
F. P. CHILLINGWORTH, M.D.	T. LEARY, A.M., M.D.
W. R. P. EMERSON, A.B., M.D.	E. N. LIBBY, A.M., M.D.
*E. M. PLUMMER, M.D.	E. O. OTIS, A.B., M.D.
T. W. THORNDIKE, M.D.	C. F. PAINTER, A.B., M.D.
E. W. BARRON, A.B., M.D.	C. PHIPPS, A.B., M.D.
A. R. KIMPTON, M.D.	E. K. ELLIS, M.D.
T. J. O'BRIEN, PH.G., M.D.	F. M. BRIGGS, A.B., M.D.
S. RUSHMORE, A.B., M.D.	W. P. COUES, M.D.
A. E. AUSTIN, A.M., M.D.	F. H. DUNBAR, M.D.
F. J. LYNCH, A.B., M.D.	J. J. HEPBURN, A.B., M.D.
T. W. WICKHAM, A.B., M.D.	L. G. PAUL, M.D.
C. W. DEWOLF, M.D.	H. L. SEAVEY, M.D.
C. D. KNOWLTON, M.D.	E. E. THORPE, M.D.
F. E. WHEATLEY, A.B., M.D.	W. N. TILTON, M.D.
F. P. McCARTHY, M.D.	*H. F. WATTS, M.D.
R. J. HEFFERNAN, M.D.	J. M. LYNCH, M.D.
H. W. MARTIN, M.D.	E. MARTIN, M.D.
H. W. DANA, A.B., M.D.	F. E. CRUFF, B.S., M.D.
F. H. WASHBURN, M.D.	J. E. HALLISEY, M.D.
*F. J. KELLIHER, A.M., M.D.	W. T. O'HALLORAN, A.B., M.D.

*Deceased



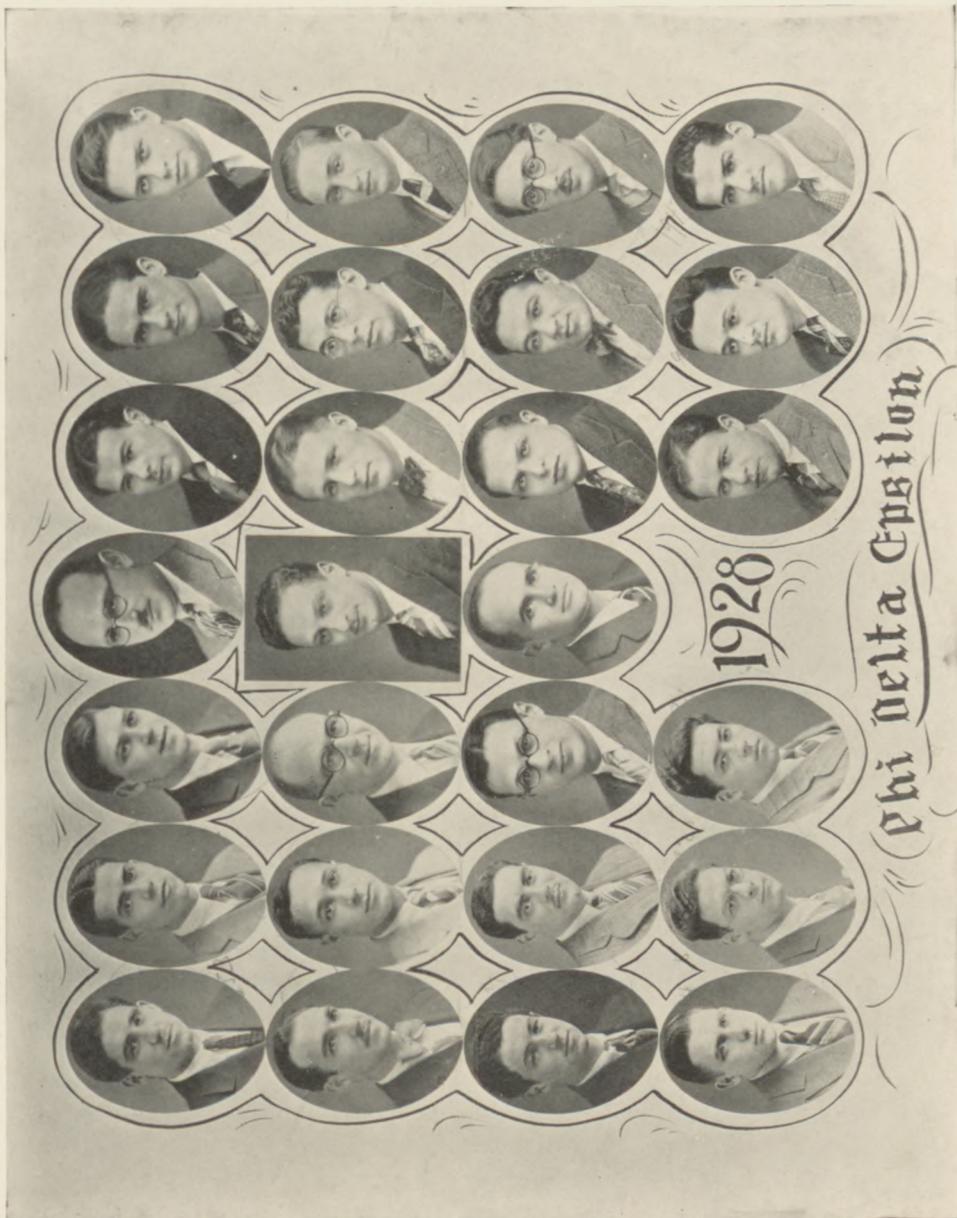
Chapter Roll of Alpha Kappa Kappa

ALPHA	Dartmouth Medical College
GAMMA	Tufts Medical College
DELTA	University of Vermont
EPSILON	Jefferson Medical College
ZETA	Long Island College Hospital Medical School
ETA	University of Illinois
IOTA	University of Syracuse
KAPPA	Marquette University
LAMBDA	Cornell University
MU	University of Pennsylvania
NU	Rush Medical College
XI	Northwestern University
OMICRON	University of Cincinnati
PI	Ohio State University
SIGMA	University of California
UPSILON	University of Oregon
CHI	Vanderbilt University
PSI	University of Minnesota
OMEGA	University of Tennessee
ALPHA BETA	Tulane University
ALPHA GAMMA	University of Georgia
ALPHA DELTA	McGill University
ALPHA EPSILON	University of Toronto
ALPHA ZETA	George Washington University
ALPHA ETA	Yale Medical College
ALPHA THETA	University of Texas
ALPHA IOTA	University of Michigan
ALPHA KAPPA	Medical College of Virginia



Chapter Roll of Alpha Kappa Kappa (Continued)

ALPHA LAMBDA	Medical College of State of South Carolina
ALPHA MU	St. Louis University
ALPHA NU	University of Louisville
ALPHA XI	Western Reserve University
ALPHA RHO	Harvard Medical College
ALPHA TAU	Emory University
ALPHA UPSILON	John Hopkins University
ALPHA PHI	University of Missouri
ALPHA CHI	University of Oklahoma
ALPHA PSI	University of Iowa
BETA GAMMA	University of Nebraska
BETA DELTA	University of Virginia
BETA EPSILON	Boston University
BETA ZETA	University of Wisconsin
BETA ETA	University of Maryland
BETA THETA	Washington University
BETA IOTA	University of North Carolina
BETA KAPPA	University of Western Ontario
BETA LAMBDA	Columbia University
BETA MU	Georgetown University





Phi Delta Epsilon

In the early fall of nineteen hundred and fourteen a small group of students at our school founded the Theta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sigma Fraternity which continued as such until the winter of nineteen hundred and eighteen, when, at the Yale Club of New York City, the Alpha Phi Sigma and the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternities were amalgamated and our chapter became the Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon. From the beginning, influenced by twenty-four years of the fraternal tradition of advancing change and flux, the history of our chapter has been one of steady progress and expansion.

An annual scholarship of fifty dollars was founded in nineteen hundred and twenty-five "To be awarded in the second year to the man who has been adjudged by the Department of Anatomy to have done the best work in that department during his first year."

Our new house on Newbury Street has done probably more than any other one factor to enrich our social and educational life. The year was marked, not only by a large number of social events, but, what is perhaps of greater significance, by numerous literary and medical meetings and by the establishment of two informal discussion groups, one dedicated to medical history and ethics, and the other to extra medical subjects, the object of the latter group, aware of the fact that medicine in its most inclusive sense presupposes not only a knowledge of the healthy and diseased states of the body but also a sympathetic and tolerant attitude toward one's fellow men, being to counteract the necessarily narrowing effect of the study of so technical a field as medicine.

It is our sincere hope that through the proposed inter-fraternal council opportunity will be afforded for thorough social and intellectual intercourse based upon an anxious desire of each man to really know and understand every other man so that each fraternal chapter, far from limiting and conditioning the active contacts of its fraters, will foster the birth of a "School Consciousness" that will bind us forever as active sons of Tufts.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

BERNARD B. ALPERSTEIN, *Consul*

MURRAY BENSON, *Vice-Consul*

DAVID BRODSKY, *Scribe*

OSCAR RIMSON, *Chancellor*

ISADORE J. ZIMMERMAN, *Historian*

MILTON O. ZUCKER, *Marshal*



1928

SAMUEL ALBERT
SAMPSON BROWN

SIMON S. HORLICK
LAZARUS MANOIL

1929

BERNARD B. ALPERSTEIN
MYER ASEKOFF
MURRAY BENSON
DAVID BRODSKY

DAVID LITTMAN
JOSEPH H. MARCUS
OSCAR RIMSON
MURRAY WORONOFF

ISADORE J. ZIMMERMAN

1930

LOUIS ALBERT
IRVING E. COHEN
AARON EIMAS
DAVID HAUPTMAN

A. LOUIS HERMANSON
ELI MARCOVITZ
CHARLES J. PREEFER
JACOB WALLACE

MILTON O. ZUCKER

1931

HENRY L. CABITT
JEROME J. COHEN
SIDNEY ELLIS
PHILIP GELLER
HAROLD GOLDBERGER

AARON LEVY
HERMAN H. LIVINGSTON
SAMUEL PRITZKER
HERMAN M. SESSIN
FRANK VARMIS

LOUIS R. WEISS

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

ABRAHAM MYERSON, M.D.
BENJAMIN SPECTOR, M.D.
MAURICE GEORGE BERLIN, M.D.
JOSEPH POWITZER COHEN, A.B., M.D.
ELI FRIEDMAN, M.D.
JACOB COPEL KAPLAN, M.D.
ARMIN KLEIN, A.B., M.D.
MAX RITVO, A.B., M.D.
HAROLD H. ROSENFIELD, M.D.
BENJAMIN SACHS, M.D.

LOUIS I. SKIRBALL, M.D.
ABRAHAM S. TROUPIN, M.D.
LOUIS J. ULLIAN, M.D.
LOUIS E. WOLFSON, M.D.
JOSEPH P. YAFFEE, PH.G., M.D.
BERNARD APPEL, M.D.
DAVID D. BERLIN, M.D.
HARRY S. FINKEL, A.B., M.D.
ROBERT SLATER, M.D.
ERNEST SPRINGER, M.Sc., M.D.



Chapter Roll of Phi Delta Epsilon

ALPHA	Cornell University Medical College
BETA	University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College
GAMMA	College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University
ZETA	Long Island College Medical School
OMICRON	New York Homœopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital
ALPHA RHO	Yale University, School of Medicine
TAU	University of Syracuse, Medical School
ALPHA SIGMA	University of Toronto, Medical School
BETA DELTA	McGill University
RHO	Harvard Medical College
ALPHA THETA	Tufts College Medical School
ALPHA OMECRON	Boston University Medical School
KAPPA PI	University of Pennsylvania Medical School
MU	Jefferson Medical College
SIGMA	Temple University of Philadelphia
DELTA EPSILON	University of Maryland Medical School
LAMBDA	Johns Hopkins Medical School
ALPHA MU	Medical College of Virginia
PSI	George Washington University School of Medicine
ALPHA UPSILON	University of Virginia, Medical School
ALPHA ALPHA	University of Illinois, College of Medicine
ALPHA BETA	Northwestern University Medical School
ALPHA GAMMA	Rush Medical College
ALPHA LAMBDA	Marquette University Medical School
ALPHA XI	University of Minnesota Medical School
ALPHA PSI	University of Wisconsin Medical School
NU	University of Pittsburgh, School of Medicine
CHI	Ohio State University, College of Medicine
UPSILON	Western Reserve Medical School
ALPHA DELTA	Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery
OMEGA	University of Michigan, Medical School
PHI	University of Louisville, Medical School



Chapter Roll of Phi Delta Epsilon (Continued)

ALPHA KAPPA

Washington University Medical School

ALPHA PI

St. Louis University School of Medicine

ALPHA TAU

Indiana University, School of Medicine

ALPHA CHI

Creighton University, School of Medicine

BETA GAMMA

University of Kansas, School of Medicine

ALPHA IOTA

Tulane University, School of Medicine

ALPHA NU

University of Texas, School of Medicine

ALPHA PHI

University of California, Medical School

BETA BETA

University of Colorado, School of Medicine

ALPHA OMEGA

University of Oregon, School of Medicine

Graduate Clubs

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of New York, N. Y.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Bronx, N. Y.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Boston, Mass.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Philadelphia, Pa.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Baltimore, Md.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Chicago, Ill.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Detroit, Mich.

Phi Delta Epsilon Club of San Francisco, Calif.



Delta Sigma Theta
1928



FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

MORRIS L. GROVER, *Chancellor*

HARRY BITTLE, *Vice-Chancellor*

MORRIS E. GOLDMAN, *Scribe*

BERNARD YOOD, *Assistant Scribe*

LEO D. JACOBS, *Treasurer*

MAX PEARLSTEIN, *Sentinel*

RALPH HEIFETZ, *Historian*

1928

HARRY BITTLE

MORRIS E. GOLDMAN

MORRIS L. GROVER

JOSEPH H. SHAIN

1929

NATHANIEL H. BADAINES

RALPH HEIFETZ

LEO D. JACOBS

MAX PEARLSTEIN

MAX H. SHYAVITZ

BERNARD YOOD

1930

MAX GROSS

ISRAEL KAHALAS

MARCUS KLIVANSKY

DAVID KUNIAN

ALFRED YOOD

1931

ALEXANDER N. FISHER

MAX M. GOLDSTEIN

FRATRES HONORARES

DR. MAXWELL H. BLOOMBERG

DR. SAMUEL L. GARGLE

DR. HAROLD J. SHULMAN

DR. SIDNEY H. WEINER

DR. JONATHAN ZONIS



Chapter Roll of Delta Sigma Theta

ALPHA	Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BETA	Columbia University, College of Pharmacy, New York, N. Y.
GAMMA	New York University, New York, N. Y.
DELTA	Columbia University, College of Dentistry, New York, N. Y.
EPSILON	New Jersey College of Pharmacy, New Jersey
ZETA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
ETA	Flower Hospital Medical College, New York, N. Y.
THETA	Tufts College Medical School, Boston, Mass.
IOTA	Temple University College of Dentistry, Philadelphia, Pa.
KAPPA	Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.



IOTA CHAPTER



Phi Lambda Kappa

The Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1907. The name is taken from the Hebrew Veh-O-Havto Ko-M-Acho, meaning, "Love thy friend as thy self."

The fraternity is limited to Class "A" Medical Schools and is sectarian in all its phases.

There are four divisions geographically arranged, each embracing a group of chapters, *i.e.*, the Eastern, the Western, the Northern and the Southern districts.

NATIONAL DIRECTORATE

LOUIS EIDIKEN, M.D., *Grand Superior*

MORRIS MANCOLL, M.D., *Grand Guardian Exchequer*

JULIUS WINSTON, M.D., *Grand Scribe*

FRATRES HONORARES

DR. SIMON FLEXNER

DR. JAY F. SHAMBERG

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

H. J. WEISMAN, *Worthy Superior*

M. J. KARSH, *Worthy Chancellor*

H. SIMMONS, *Worthy Exchequer*

D. GLICKMAN, *Worthy Scribe*

J. LEVINE, *Worthy Corresponding Scribe*

L. WEINSTEIN, *Worthy Guardian*



1928

BENJAMIN BORNSTEIN
MAX BRODNY
MEYER J. KARSH
JACOB MONTO

I. BEN RUBIN
HAROLD SIMMONS
ARNOLD STARR
HYMAN J. WEISMAN

LEON SCHULTZ

1929

BENJAMIN ALPERT
ABRAHAM CHEIFETZ
DAVID B. GLICKMAN
FRED JOSEPHSON

JULIUS LEVINE
BENJAMIN LEVITT
IRVING SHOWSTACK
MOREY H. SHULMAN

1930

BENJAMIN J. CHEIFITZ
JONAH FIELDMAN
MORRIS P. PITOCK

ISRAEL RUBIN
CAROL SCHWARTZ
LEO S. WEINSTEIN

1931

MAURICE CHESANOW
SAMUEL CREMER
HAROLD GOLDMAN
ANTHONY KOHN

SOL WELT
MYER WEISMAN
DAVID WEXLER
PHILIP SCHWARTZ

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. HARRY SILVERMAN

DR. SAMUEL GARFIN

Chapter Roll of Phi Lambda Kappa

ALPHA
ALPHA ALPHA
ALPHA BETA
ALPHA GAMMA
ALPHA DELTA
ALPHA EPSILON
BETA
GAMMA
DELTA
EPSILON

University of Pennsylvania
University of Illinois
Hahnemann Medical College
Cleveland Western Reserve
Harvard University
Kansas University
Jefferson College of Medicine
Loyola Medical School
Rush Medical College
Northwestern University



Chapter Roll of Phi Lambda Kappa (Continued)

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 Medical School
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
PSI	Tulane Medical School
CHI	Albany Medical College
LAMBDA	Yale University

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

- Alumnæ Chapter of Boston, Massachusetts
- Alumnæ Chapter of Chicago, Illinois
- Alumnæ Chapter of Detroit, Michigan
- Alumnæ Chapter of Baltimore, Maryland
- Alumnæ Chapter of New York, New York
- Alumnæ Chapter of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Alumnæ Chapter of Los Angeles, California



GAMMA THETA CHAPTER



Theta Kappa Psi

Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity was founded at the Medical College of Virginia on November 30, 1879. Originally known as Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity, its name was changed to Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity in order to avoid confusion with several local fraternities bearing a like name.

Theta Kappa Psi limits its chapters to only Class A Medical Colleges. In 1917 Delta Omicron Alpha Medical Fraternity was absorbed by Theta Kappa Psi and in 1918 Phi Delta Medical Fraternity was merged with Theta Kappa Psi. In 1926 Mu Sigma Alpha Medical Fraternity became a part of Theta Kappa Psi.

The fraternity is divided into five provinces with officers governing each Province. It is then sub-divided into Collegiate and Graduate Chapters. There are some 14,000 members.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

Prytan, J. S. PAPA

Vice-Prytan, H. A. TADGELL

Recorder, C. W. RUHLIN

Historian, W. C. WEIGNER

Bursar, J. J. ROMANO

1928

W. B. OSGOOD
WILLIAM FINNEGAN
ERNEST FRASER
VINCENT J. MATTERA

J. S. PAPA
WALTER D. HIGGINS
EDWARD MARSHALL

1929

E. E. ALLEN
L. F. BURKE
S. S. BROWN
W. C. WEIGNER
H. A. TADGELL
H. J. CORBETT
J. J. ROMANO

I. F. GREGORY, A.B.
H. A. HOWARD
E. H. HATEM
R. L. RUGGLES
H. E. TRAVER
E. B. WHEELER
F. N. J. DUBE

1930

M. F. BUELL
C. K. McCARTHY
FRED RADCLIFFE
O. R. FASCHELLI



1931

ANTHONY CAPONE
FRANK DAWSON, JR.
M. J. FARREL
R. J. McCARTHY
MICHAEL NIGRO

MICHAEL PALMERI
WILLIAM RUCKER
C. W. RUHLIN
WESLEY VAN DEUSEN

Chapter Roll of Theta Kappa Psi

ALPHA—Grand Chapter	Memphis, Tennessee (founded 1879)
BETA	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
GAMMA	Union University, Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.
DELTA	University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
EPSILON	Maryland Medical College
ZETA	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
IOTA	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
KAPPA	Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Ala. (merged with Iota)
LAMBDA	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
MU	Leland Stanford University, San Francisco, Calif.
MU SIGMA ALPHA	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
NU	Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
XI	West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
OMICRON	University of Nashville (merged with Beta-Theta)
PI	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
RHO	Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia
SIGMA	Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons (merged with Delta)
TAU	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal. (School discontinued)
UPSILON	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
PHI	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
CHI	University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
PSI	Baylor University, Dallas, Texas
OMEGA	Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas
BETA BETA	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
BETA GAMMA	University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
BETA DELTA	Union University, Albany (re-instated)
BETA EPSILON	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
BETA ZETA	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.



Chapter Roll of Theta Kappa Psi (Continued)

BETA ETA	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
BETA THETA	University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
BETA IOTA	Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla.
BETA KAPPA	University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Penn.
BETA LAMBDA	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
BETA MU	University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
BETA NU	Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska
BETA XI	University Medical College, Kansas City, Mo.
BETA PI	Sioux City Medical College, Iowa (school discontinued)
BETA RHO	Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
BETA SIGMA	Fort Worth College of Medicine, Texas (school discontinued)
BETA TAU	Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
BETA UPSILON	Long Island Hospital College of Medicine, N. Y.
BETA PHI	University of Texas, Galveston, Texas
BETA CHI	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
BETA PSI	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
BETA OMEGA	Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
GAMMA GAMMA	College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y.
GAMMA DELTA	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
GAMMA EPSILON	University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.
GAMMA ZETA	University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada
GAMMA ETA	Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit (school discontinued)
GAMMA THETA	Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.
GAMMA KAPPA	University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
GAMMA LAMBDA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.
GAMMA MU	University of Oregon, Portland, Oregon
GAMMA NU	Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.
GAMMA XI	St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
GAMMA PI	Wake Forest Medical College, Wake Forest, N. C.
GAMMA RHO	University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.
GAMMA SIGMA	New York University and Bellevue Medical College, N. Y.
GAMMA TAU	University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada
GAMMA UPSILON	Indiana University, Indianapolis, Indiana
GAMMA PHI	McGill University, Montreal, P. Q., Canada (founded 1927)



Graduate Chapters of Theta Kappa Psi

PHILADELPHIA GRADUATE CHAPTER
NEW YORK, N. Y. GRADUATE CHAPTER
BALTIMORE GRADUATE CHAPTER
BIRMINGHAM GRADUATE CHAPTER
ILLINOIS GRADUATE CHAPTER
MASSACHUSETTS GRADUATE CHAPTER
ALBANY GRADUATE CHAPTER
PROVIDENCE GRADUATE CHAPTER
SAN FRANCISCO GRADUATE CHAPTER
CLEVELAND GRADUATE CHAPTER
ATLANTA GRADUATE CHAPTER
NEW ORLEANS GRADUATE CHAPTER
MOBILE GRADUATE CHAPTER
DALLAS GRADUATE CHAPTER
NORTH CAROLINA GRADUATE CHAPTER
WASHINGTON GRADUATE CHAPTER
NASHVILLE GRADUATE CHAPTER
MEMPHIS GRADUATE CHAPTER
RICHMOND GRADUATE CHAPTER
SOUTH CAROLINA GRADUATE CHAPTER
BROOKLYN GRADUATE CHAPTER
PORTLAND GRADUATE CHAPTER
FLORIDA GRADUATE CHAPTER
KENTUCKY GRADUATE CHAPTER
WEST VIRGINIA GRADUATE CHAPTER
MISSISSIPPI GRADUATE CHAPTER
HUNTINGTON GRADUATE CHAPTER
OMAHA GRADUATE CHAPTER
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. GRADUATE CHAPTER
MILWAUKEE GRADUATE CHAPTER
HOUSTON GRADUATE CHAPTER
TORONTO GRADUATE CHAPTER
WINNIPEG GRADUATE CHAPTER
BUFFALO GRADUATE CHAPTER
FORT WORTH GRADUATE CHAPTER
NEW JERSEY GRADUATE CHAPTER
HOT SPRINGS GRADUATE CHAPTER
CINCINNATI GRADUATE CHAPTER
INDIANA GRADUATE CHAPTER
PITTSBURG GRADUATE CHAPTER

Philadelphia, Pa.
New York
Baltimore, Md.
Birmingham, Ala.
Chicago, Ill.
Boston, Mass.
Albany, N. Y.
Providence, R. I.
San Francisco, Calif.
Cleveland, Ohio
Atlanta, Ga.
New Orleans, La.
Mobile, Ala.
Dallas, Texas
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Washington, D. C.
Nashville, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Richmond, Va.
Columbia, S. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Portland, Oregon
Haines City, Fla.
Louisville, Ky.
Charleston, West Va.
Gulfport, Miss.
Huntington, West Va.
Omaha, Neb.
Little Rock, Ark.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Houston, Texas
Toronto, Canada
Winnipeg, Canada
Buffalo, N. Y.
Ft. Worth, Texas
Bayonne, N. J.
Hot Springs, Ark.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Indianapolis, Ind.
Pittsburg, Pa.





Tau Epsilon Phi

The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity was founded at Columbia University in 1910. Since then it has grown to be national in scope and now is represented by chapters, not only in many of the leading universities and colleges of the East, but also of the North, South, West and Canada.

Eta Chapter at Tufts College was established in 1917. The chapter has grown to include not only men at the Medical School but also men at the Liberal Arts Division. The Chapter House is located at 11 Fairmont Street, Medford Hillside, Mass.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

THEODORE BENNETT, *Chancellor*
JACK OSTROFF, *Vice-Chancellor*
LOUIS FEIN, *Scribe*
ALLEN SHERMAN, *Purser*

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1928

THEODORE BENNETT
I. EDWARD ESCOWITZ
AARON KAUFMAN
JACK MOORE

JACK OSTROFF
MAX VINNECAUR
BENJAMIN SIEVE

1929

VICTOR BAER
LOUIS FEIN
JOE SMITH

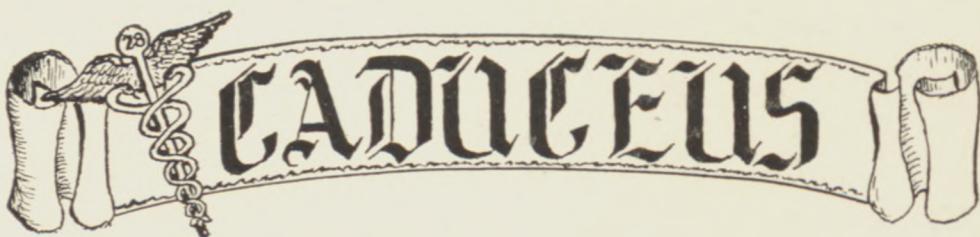
RALPH VOLK
CLINTON WELLS

1930

MYER FISHMAN
NATHAN KELMAN
ALBERT E. LEVIN

1931

HENRY R. NUSSBAUM



Liberal Arts

1928

ALLEN SHERMAN
MILTON SISSON
MURRAY SIEGAL

1929

THEODORE ABRAHMS
SYDNEY COHEN
NATHAN FRIEDMAN
DAVID GOLDBERG
ABRAHAM KLEIMAN

1930

SAUL MARCUS
NATHAN MARGOLIS
JOE NICHOLSON
BENJAMIN SPRITZ
LEO MARCUS

1931

BENJAMIN E. EPSTEIN
GEORGE BAKER

FRATRES HONORARES

ISIDORE H. CORIAT, A.B., M.D.
ALBERT EHRENFRIED, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.
HARRY LINENTHAL, A.B., M.D.
LEE M. FREEDMAN, A.B., M.D.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JULIUS WILLIAM COHEN, M.D.
DANIEL CHARLES GOLDFARB, M.D.
NATHAN SIDEL, M.D.
WILLIAM DAMESHEK, M.D.



Chapter Roll of Tau Epsilon Phi

ALPHA	Columbia University
BETA 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	Emery University
NU	University of Georgia
XI	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
OMICRON	McGill University
PI	Georgetown University
RHO	University of Pennsylvania
SIGMA	Syracuse University
TAU	Dickinson College
UPSILON	College of Charleston
PHI	Georgia School of Technology
CHI	University of Michigan
PSI	University of Illinois
OMEGA	University of North Carolina
TAU ALPHA	University of Florida
TAU BETA	University of Maryland
TAU GAMMA	University of Southern California
TAU DELTA	Ohio State University
TAU EPSILON	University of West Virginia

GRADUATE CLUBS

New York Alumni Chapter
New Haven Alumni Chapter
Boston Alumni Chapter
Chicago Alumni Chapter
Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter



Chi Chi
1928



Phi Chi

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity of today is the result of the union of two Societies; the Phi Chi of the University of Vermont established in 1889 and the Phi Chi of the Louisville Medical College established in 1894. These two societies of similar name and aim formed together in 1905 to form the Phi Chi of today.

Since this union in 1905, Phi Chi history has been one of continued success until today we see her chapters active in every class "A" Medical School in the United States. Her membership of 15,000 she prides highly, feeling that none can point to a finer group. Her achievements of the past—we know; what the future holds for her, we feel sure will carry her to even greater heights in the profession we all so love.

The Delta Chapter, one of the oldest in the fold, holds well the name of Phi Chi here at Tufts. In this graduating class, the chapter will lose eleven men—fellows through whose efforts Delta stands high in fraternity circles. Knowing these fellows are brothers—we feel sure that they will be a credit to our school in their chosen field. We look for them to do honor to Tufts, to Phi Chi and to themselves.

As they pass on from the tests of student members, we know their spirit will still be active in upholding the traditions of Phi Chi and as our wish—let us hope that the best of things material will crown their efforts in the fields of the practice of Medicine.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

Presiding Senior—WILLIAM F. FISHER

Presiding Junior—JOHN B. LYNCH, JR.

Secretary—OSWALD JOHN MCKENDREE

Treasurer—CHARLES E. DYER

Delegate to Convention—C. J. DUNCAN

Scribe—LOUIS EUGENE AUDET

Sentinel—JOSEPH T. KELLY

1928

ASA J. DION
C. J. DUNCAN
RUDOLPH OSCAR FAGER
J. B. R. FLETCHER
DAVID W. JOHNSON
JOHN LEO NUGENT 2ND

L. J. McCARTHY
C. J. MOECKEL
CHARLES EDWARD DYER
FRANCIS JAMES KASHETA
WILLIAM F. FISHER

1929

JOSEPH LAWRENCE BYRNE
OSWALD JOHN MCKENDREE
JOHN B. LYNCH, JR.
EUGENE F. GORMAN
FREDERICK J. DJERF
HARRY VINCENT BYRNE



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

CHARLES M. WHITNEY, M.D.

JAMES H. COOK, M.D.

BENJAMIN F. MURRAY, M.D.

ALBERT L. CHUTE, M.D.

ARIAL W. GEORGE, M.D.

FREDERICK W. O'BRIEN, M.D.

GEORGE W. PUFFER, M.D.

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

1930

ELMOND A. BURNHAM, A.B.

RAFE N. HATT, M.D.

EDWARD M. HODGKINS, M.D.

EDWARD J. MONAHAN, M.D.

LOUIS NORMANDIN, M.D.

EDWARD B. ORMSBY, M.D.

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT, M.D.

EARL E. TILTON, M.D.

WILLIAM H. BLANCHARD, A.B., M.D.

JUSTIN L. ANDERSON

LOUIS EUGENE AUDET

DANIEL J. BAILEY

LOUIS E. BARON

LEON RAY BURNHAM

ARTHUR H. CARSON

JOSEPH T. KELLY

BERTRAM S. PERHAM

CYRIL P. ROSSTON

JOHN R. SHAUGHNESSY

WILLIAM JOHN KISIEL

ROBERT WILLIAM BUTLER

JOHN FRANCIS BROSNAN

TIMOTHY FRANCIS REGAN

GUY BRAY GRIFFIN

1931

CARLTON ST. CLAIR FORD

EDWIN JAMES GILLIS

CHARLES APPLETON HERRICK

JOHN BIXBY NICHOLSON

CASIMIR FRANCIS WAZMAK

ALBERT FRANCIS WISEMAN

GEORGE LINCOLN MACKINNON

ROBERT LAWRENCE FARRELL

WILLARD C. MONTGOMERY

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN A. COUSEN, A.B.

CHARLES F. PAINTER, A.B., M.D.

FRANK E. HASKINS, PH.G., M.D.

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

ALLEN GREENWOOD, M.D.

FREDERICK REIS, M.D.

MARK H. ROGERS, A.B., M.D.

ALBERT W. STEARNS, M.D.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, M.D.

WILLIAM P. BOARDMAN, A.B., M.D.

Chapter Roll of Phi Chi

ALPHA

University of Vermont

ALPHA ALPHA

University of Louisville

BETA DELTA

University of Maryland

THETA ETA

Medical School of Virginia

KAPPA

Georgetown University

OMICRON

Tulane University of Louisiana

MU

Indiana University School of Medicine

ZETA

University of Texas School of Medicine

CHI

Jefferson Medical College

IOTA

University of Alabama

PHI

George Washington University

SIGMA

Emory University

TAU OMICRON

University of Toronto



Chapter Roll of Phi Chi (Continued)

PI	Vanderbilt University
MU GAMMA	University of Iowa
SIGMA THETA	University of North Carolina
RHO	Rush Medical College
THETA PI	University of Mississippi
PSI	University of Michigan
SIGMA KAPPA	Medical College of South Carolina
ALPHA THETA	Western Reserve
XI	Baylor University
PHI SIGMA	Loyola University
PI DELTA PHI	University of California
UPSILON PI	University of Pennsylvania
THETA UPSILON	Temple University
KAPPA DELTA	Johns Hopkins University
PHI RHO	St. Louis University
SIGMA UPSILON	Leland Stanford University
DELTA	Tufts College Medical School
GAMMA	Ohio State University
BETA	University of Oregon
EPSILON	Detroit College of Medicine
ALPHA BETA	University of Tennessee
LAMBDA RHO	University of Arkansas
KAPPA UPSILON	University of Kansas
CHI UPSILON	John C. Creighton University
UPSILON NU	University of Nebraska
UPSILON ZETA	University of Cincinnati
UPSILON IOTA	University of Illinois
KAPPA RHO	Northwestern University
DELTA PI	University of Utah
KAPPA CHI	University of Minnesota
UPSILON SIGMA	Columbia University
EPSILON CHI	Marquette University
BETA CHI	University of Colorado
TAU BETA	University of Wisconsin
SIGMA DELTA	University of South Dakota
RHO DELTA	Cornell University
ETA UPSILON	Harvard Medical School
BETA UPSILON	Boston University
EPSILON DELTA	Washington University
BETA MU	McGill University
PI MU	University of Virginia
OMICRON KAPPA	University of Oklahoma
GAMMA SIGMA	Yale Medical School



THETA CHAPTER



Lambda Phi Mu

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty, a small group of men of Latin extraction, who were at that time attending Cornell University Medical School, having the same ideals and principles, foresaw the lack of an organization which would promote and strengthen the natural bonds of fellowship. With this thought in mind, they organized that they might better realize these ideals. At this time, little did they realize that their move was to act as an inspiration to other men in other medical schools, who had the same principles in mind.

The movement was soon taken up, and, within the space of a few years, sister chapters came to life in various medical schools throughout the country. Eventually, the movement spread to Tufts College and in nineteen hundred and twenty-five, a few members of the graduating class of that year, together with a number of men from the undergraduate body, established Theta Chapter.

It is to you brothers, who have gone before us, that we, the undergraduates, extend our heartfelt gratitude for your guidance and leadership, and we sincerely hope that we may be able to carry on the noble work you have begun.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

FRED PASQUALE CONTANZA—*Grand Master*
GASPER ANGELO—*Master*
MICHAEL PAUL CALVACCA—*Councillor*
ARMANDO ARTHUR BERTINI—*Vice-Councillor*
EMILIO JAMES MONTI—*Sergeant-at-Arms*
MICHAEL EDWARD GIOBBE—*Secretary*
NICHOLAS MASTROIANNI—*Assistant Secretary*

1928

FRED PASQUALE COTANZA
MICHAEL PAUL CALVACCA
NICHOLAS MASTROIANNI

ARMANDO ARTHUR BERTINI
EMILIO JAMES MONTI

1929

GASPER ANGELO
ERNEST JOSEPH RACATI
GUSTAVIUS BOMBACI

MICHAEL EDWARD GIOBBE
FRANK D. URSONE
DOMINIC STAFFIER



1930

CIRUS GIOBBE
FULVIO CHESTER FORTE
JOSEPH ANTHONY PETRUZZI
CHARLES ALEXANDER PALLADINO

ANGELO SALVATO
ALFRED SCHIAVETTI
SEBASTIAN GIULIANO

1931

WILLIAM REVELLI

PALMINO DI PIPPO

FRATRE IN FACULTATE
CARL FRANCIS MARALDI, B.A., M.S., M.A., C.M., M.D.

Chapter Roll of Lambda Phi Mu

ALPHA ALPHA	New York City
ALPHA	Cornell University
BETA	George Washington University
GAMMA	New York University
DELTA	Long Island College Hospital
EPSILON	Boston University
ZETA	Harvard Medical School
ETA	University of Maryland
THETA	Tufts College Medical School
IOTA	St. Louis University
LAMBDA	Loyola University
MU	Georgetown School of Medicine



EPSILON CHAPTER



Zeta Phi Epsilon Chapter

Zeta Phi is an association of medical women. It was founded in 1900, and Epsilon Chapter, at Tufts College Medical School, was chartered in 1909.

According to the constitution:

"It shall be the purpose of this fraternity to promote friendship among physicians and medical students, loyalty to one another and to the medical profession, and advancement in scientific work."

More specifically, the purpose of the society is to bring together, outside of the medical school, women of all four classes, and also to afford them the chance to meet alumnae who can tell them of the difficulties and opportunities they will later encounter. Zeta Phi hopes that it may, through the concerted efforts of its members, extend the field for women in medicine.

The President of Zeta Phi for the current year is Helen Semenenko of the graduating class. She has held her office with dignity and charm, and the Zeta Phi greatly appreciates her efforts.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1928

HELEN SEMENENKO

1929

FRANCES S. ARKIN EVA Z. LAVESON
FLORENCE E. OBUCHOWSKI

1930

ELIZABETH DE BLOIS ALICE D. LYNCH
OLGA LEARY SERKKA E. VUORNOS
CHIH-YI WANG

SORORES IN FACULTATE

DR. ANNA QUINCY CHURCHILL	DR. ANNA STEFFEN PARKER
DR. OLGA CUSHING LEARY	DR. GRACE ELIZABETH ROCHFORD
DR. MARJORIE FULSTOW	DR. MARJORIE WOODMAN

Chapter Roll of Zeta Phi

ALPHA

Syracuse University

BETA

Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania

GAMMA

Johns Hopkins University

DELTA

University of Toronto

EPSILON

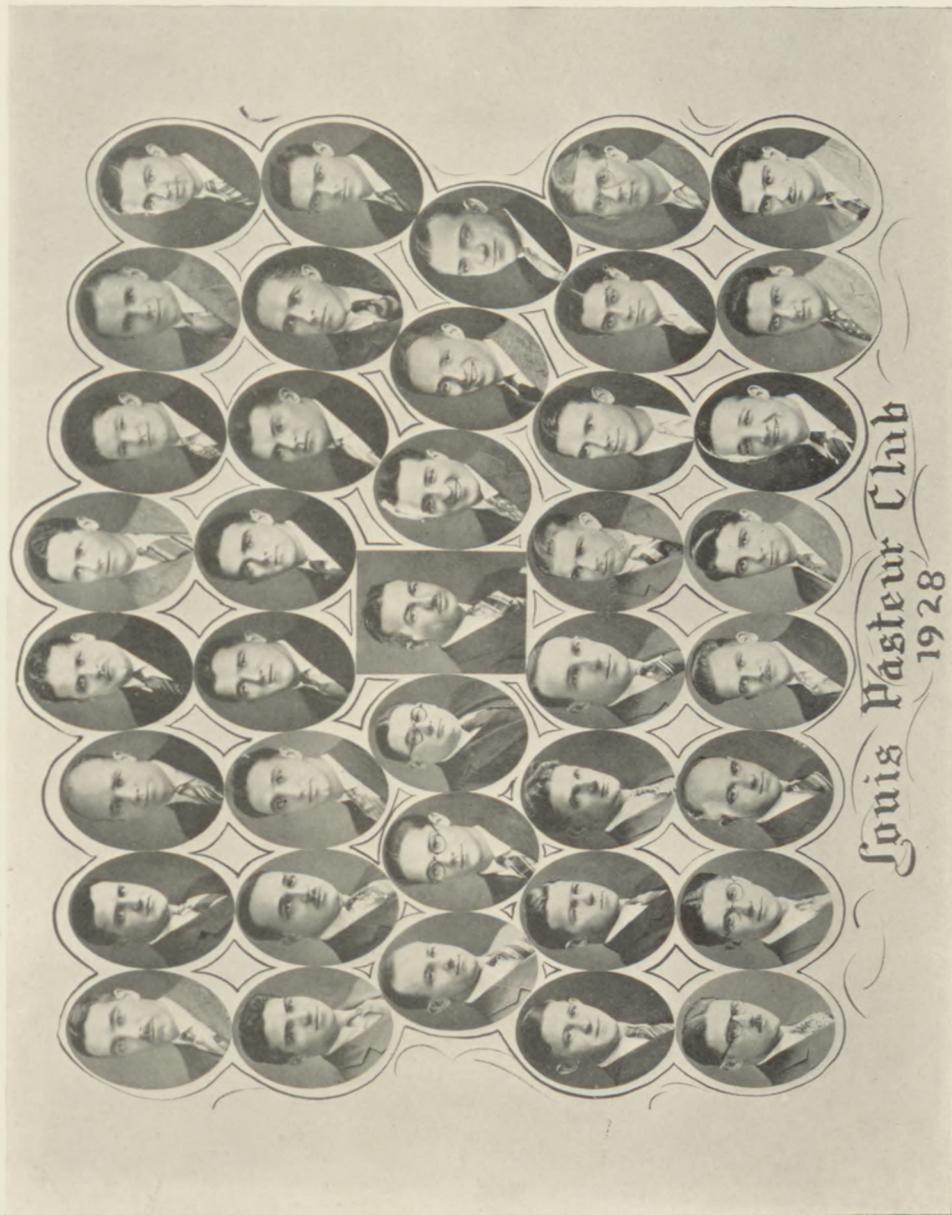
Tufts Medical College

ZETA

University of Virginia

ETA

College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University



Louis Pasteur Club
1928



Louis Pasteur Club

The Louis Pasteur Club of Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools was formed on February 21, 1916.

There seemed to be no more fitting name by which to characterize this organization of students in the pursuit of a medical and dental education than that of the world renowned Catholic and scientist than whom there was no greater; the illustrious Louis Pasteur. Therefore it was deemed that the embodiment of principles of religion and science could be expressed in no more desirable a manner than by naming the organization the Louis Pasteur Club of Tufts College.

The club has had a very successful career throughout the past years. This year under the able and energetic leadership of Mr. Bouffard of the Dental School it has flourished greatly and enjoyed one of its most successful years.

The year started with a communion and breakfast in November at which 88 members were present and Mayor Quinn of Cambridge the speaker. Another breakfast at mid-years with 70 members and Dr. Ed. O'Brien the speaker.

A dance with the B. U. Girls Club and a supper and bridge with St. Cecelia's Girls Club were a huge success.

The year will close with a final breakfast at which the diplomas for the seniors will be awarded and the installation of new officers take place. Dr. Timothy Leary of the Pathology Department will be the speaker.

OFFICERS

President—CHARLES J. BOUFFARD D'28

Vice-President—SAMUEL J. HARTMERE M'29

Secretary—CHARLES GLEASON D'29

Treasurer—JOHN M. RENEHAN M'28

Assistant Treasurer—JOHN T. BARROWS D'28

1928

Medical

LEONARD F. BOX

ASA J. DION

LAWRENCE A. MARTINEAU

WILLIAM T. CORBETT

JAMES L. GOLDEN

JOHN S. PAPA

FRANCIS W. BRECKER

ANTHONY J. WEST

JOHN M. RENEHAN

Dental

JOHN T. BARROWS, JR.

ANDREW A. DESMARAIIS

STANLEY J. LEVERAULT

CHARLES J. BOUFFARD

CHARLES E. DOLAN

WILLIAM A. LOWELL

THOMAS F. BOYLE

EDWARD T. GILLIGAN

PHILLIP A. McMAHON

BENJAMIN P. CLAFFEY

JOHN W. KAUP

GEORGE S. RILEIGH

HAROLD J. CRONIN

CHARLES E. KELLEY

ANDREW J. SULLIVAN, JR.

ARMOND O. DEGRENIER

FRANCIS E. KENNEY

JOSEPH T. MACLELLAN



1929

Medical

EDWARD BRODERICK
VINCENT PETER CENCI

IRVING GREGORY
SAMUEL HARTMERE
HARRY BYRNE

MATTHEW MORTON
JOHN LYNCH

Dental

ALFRED BALDI
LEROY CURRY
JOSEPH DALEY

CHARLES GLEASON
GERALD O'SULLIVAN
BERNARD ROULIEO
ANTHONY TRANILLO

THOMAS WALSH
ANTHONY YEDSINIAH
EDWARD ZLONZEWSKI

1930

Medical

JOHN F. BRESNAN
MICHAEL FERRENTI
RALPH DOLAN

Dental

EUGENE ARTASERS
CHARLES BRYCE
JAMES DALTON
JOHN DI GIACOMA
THOMAS FOGARTY
JOHN GLANCY
ANTHONY DEWA

EDWARD DRUGA
PETER PRAISNED
JOHN MORAN
JAMES RINELLA
KARAL ZIELINSKI
RAYMOND LEVESQUE
JOHN FALLON

JOSEPH TOMACELLI

1931

Dental

RAYMOND BROUGH
GEORGE BURGIEL
GEORGE DENICOURT
THOMAS CLUNE

JOHN FLEMING
LEONARD GALLO
THOMAS GALVIN
ROY JOHNSON

WILLIAM REARDON

PRE-MEDICAL AND PRE-DENTAL

T. E. CERVASIO
J. A. CICEASANTI
H. W. MACDONALD
J. D. MALONEY
L. E. MARCILLINO
R. J. DOREY
L. C. MULLONEY
T. J. BROWN, JR.

A. V. MANISCALO
H. J. MONTIGNY
C. F. CALLAN
C. CONTINO
T. E. CYRS
A. W. EDDY
L. A. GULLIANO
B. P. W. RUTOLI



Nu Chapter



Nu Sigma Phi

Nu Sigma Phi as a National Medical Sorority. Alpha Chapter was organized in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical department of the University of Illinois, on March 15, 1898. The Grand Chapter consists of those members who have received their degree of M.F., and it is their power to establish new chapters. Sub-chapters are established in Grade "A" medical schools only. There are now sixteen chapters in the co-educational medical schools in this country. The objects of the sorority are scientific investigation, intellectual improvement and social advancements.

Although the Nu Chapter of the Nu Sigma Phi Sorority was established in nineteen hundred and twenty-five, and is the youngest sorority in the school, it has made a record for itself in the short time of its existence. The Chapter has pledged nine undergraduates and one graduate to be initiated this year.

The charter members and senior officers can feel justly proud of seeing something which they have so enthusiastically helped to create given added strength and support as each year passes. Mrs. Draper, with the support of her officers, may graduate into the Grand Chapter with a well founded sense of this growth. There is a keen joy in the personal contacts of women having the same interests and an earnest and sincere purpose in the study and practise of Medicine.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

In Officio

ROSE ADELAIDE DRAPER—President

ELLA PRESCOTT CAHILL—Vice-President

EDA ANN POLCARI—Treasurer

LILLIAN DOBSON CHAPMAN—Secretary

1928

1930

ROSE ADELAIDE DRAPER

EDA ANN POLCARI

ELLA PRESCOTT CAHILL

LILLIAN DOBSON CHAPMAN

MARGUERITE FOX KRAUSZ

1931

FLORENCE ANTOINETTE BEAULIEU

FLORENCE KATHERINE McCOURT

RUBY DELPHINA FERGUSON

MARJORIE KATHERINE SMITH

HILDUR INGELBORG GIBSON

MARY AURORA SYLVIA

HELENA MARY MURPHY

ELEANOR ALICE TEBEAU

ALUMNI

BLANCHE LOUISE ATWOOD, M.D., F.A.C.S. OLIVE ALFREDA COOPER, M.D.

WINIFRED MARGARET GRANT, M.D. MILDRED LOUISE RYAN, M.D.

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

SUSANNAH FRIEDMAN, M.D.

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

DOROTHY HARRIET READ, M.D.

ISABEL KNOWLTON, M.D.

ESTHER LUCILE LORD-HEINSTEIN, M.D.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH COWAN, M.D.

BERNADETTE RYDER, M.D.

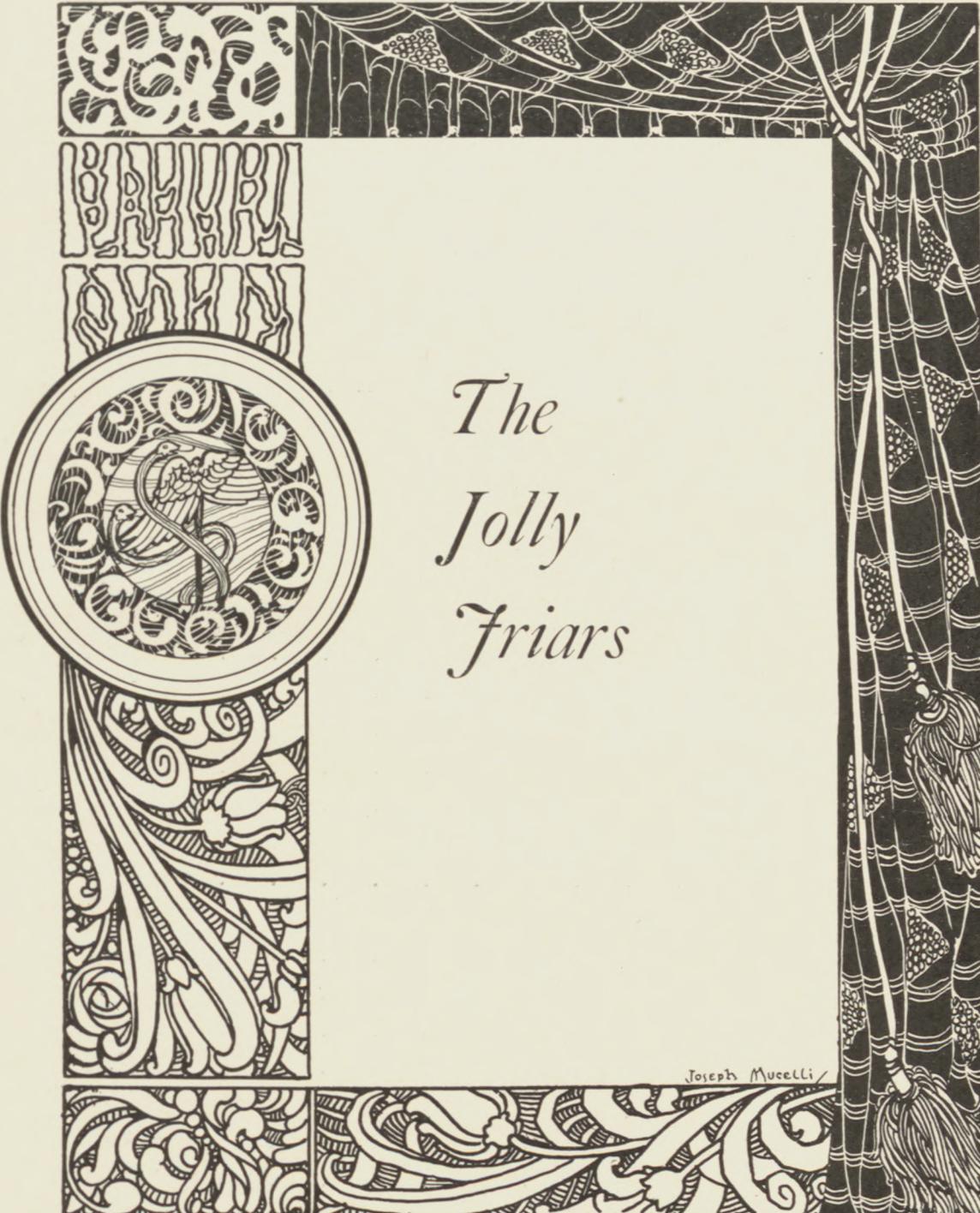
ELIZABETH T. O'NEILL, M.D.



Memories of Medicine

Have you ever stopped to ponder,
Now that you have acquired fame
Of the days you sat in wonder
Over some insignificant pain.
On the right it first attacked you
Forgetful of mere colitis
But you dreamt of ulcers and Dengue
And worse of all pancreatitis
The "sore" upon the lip
Contracted from a cold
Of course it wasn't herpes
But lues beginning its toll
Aborted encephalitis
Epithelioma and such
Impetigo and carcinoma
Could account for just as much.
That lumbo-sacral pain
That seemed to come at will
Spontaneous dislocation,
Instead of a simple chill
And soon the summer came
With its unbearable heat.
You found yourself perspiring
Along with a rapid heart beat
The cough and malaise soon followed
Complexes piled up one by one
You thought your days were numbered
And to eternal kingdom come
By now you were firmly convinced
That manifestations of T.B. were they
And you pictured yourself at Saranac
Fighting the white plague away.
Then with your "steth" you listened
To find that palpitation
Great heavens and little fishes
"It's Cardiac decompensation."
Sedatives and all the "coal tars"
Were useless now to take
For you had now developed
A psychosis of morbid state.
And now that your school year is ended,
Each treading his own winding lane
Just think back a while and carry a smile
To the days of your foolish refrain.

JOHN S. PAPA.



*The
Jolly
Friars*

Joseph Mucelli /



The Wings of Caduceus

Medical and Dental Branch of The Wings of the Wind

Six years ago two members of Tufts Medical and Dental Schools, on foot under the sky together, in the winds of morning, unwittingly, originated "The Wings of the Wind." Gradually, and somewhat by accident, but always with the purpose of binding together those of different nations and unique qualities, our group has increased to thirty-four in number. Our original four members represented, at once, the medical and the dental schools and three countries, and thus "The Wings of the Caduceus" is in large measure international. It was organized as a branch of the original Wings of the Wind, more than a year ago. The members are chosen by the leader, who is of the faculty of the two schools, because of their character and their own desirable and individual way of contributing to life.

MEMBERS



"Becky"

"Bert,
Tommy"

"Frisbie,
Aitken"



"Oh! Doctor"



"Wiley"



"Three Guesses"



"Matty"



"Consultation"—



"Dr. Lane"



"Our Newsboy"



"Dr. Lane"



"Alma Mater"



Perspective

Between the humble layman, preoccupied with the immediate affairs of his home and fireside, and daily bread; and the impressive sage or scientist, who is deeply engrossed in his studies and researches, there stands an awful gulf of mystery. It is a gulf which can be bridged only by a lifetime of tireless effort, unknown privation, and noble sacrifice. The gross mind of the novice, whose major interests are on practical results, strives at times to approach that of the matured scholar; while that of the latter, so thoroughly schooled and delicately attuned to the finer arts, tries not to seem impatient with his slower, more pondering brother.

In one mind, however, there is an attempt to harmonize these two incompatibilities: it is in the mind of the student. The student possesses both the inquisitiveness and naivety of the layman, with the inherent inability to grasp the intricate details of study, and the developing mind of the scientist with the punctilious care for accuracy, planning, detail, and earnest, conscientious endeavor. For the student each day sees more and more of the fallacies and superstitions of his earlier years disappearing, newer realms of interest and activity opening up before him, and deeper mysteries vanishing under the magic wand of understanding. Truly the transition is a marvelous one. The student's life is filled with endless days of happiness in his love for his labors, and in the pride of his achievements; and these spur him on to newer efforts and further progress.

Fascinating to both layman and scholar is the study of medicine. The one it entices by its seemingly incomprehensible mysteries, the other by its innumerable opportunities for specialised concentration. To both, as indeed to all, it is pertinent and vitally interesting; but of all who aspire to her favor the goddess of medicine demands a long and grilling preparatory training. The task is arduous and taxing to the most intrepid of students. Developing from a child of popular beliefs and hampering superstitions, the medical student is forced to battle with the endless chain of facts and realities, to radically extirpate the mind of his youth, and to substitute for it the matured mind of a man trained in science and schooled in knowledge, while yet awaiting the wisdom of experience. So radical is the change, and in so short a time does it occur, that the medical student can be no less extremely interesting to the masses he leaves behind than to the masters who strive to understand him that they may better be able to teach and help.

"I think that we clinicians sometimes forget," remarked Dr. Libby one day recently in class, "that after all you are still only students, and that we tend to treat you as doctors, expecting from you the judgment of several years of experience in practice." Similarly the anxious relative, sometimes in a boastful endeavor to parade his prodigy, bombards him with all manner of queries concerning his ailments, operations, and the current newspaper discussions of medical misinformation, totally oblivious to the embarrassment he thereby causes. It has long been recognized that there is a most undesirable gap in our modern methods of pedagogy, particularly in the teaching of medicine.

"The best surgery for any man is the surgery he writes himself," said Harvey



Cushing some years ago. In an effort to make the best medicine for every student that which he writes himself, our predecessors are yearly rearranging the curricula of the medical schools, but with too frequent disregard for the student's point of view.

Probably no other faculty of human endeavor is so much given over to fruitless activity as the seemingly uncontrollable desire to engage in criticism, too frequently destructive, unsympathetic, uncalled for, and often valueless. The captious attitude of the student towards the departments, instructors, discipline, clinics and their assignment, as manifested by his writings, has come in for not a little space in past as well as present issues of the Caduceus. A not dissimilar attitude on the part of the faculty towards the student concerning attendance, undesirable attitudes taken towards lectures, doctors and nurses, and of the "willingness to get so little for his money," as Dr. Leary has remarked, is not without significance. The initiative taken by the Pathology and Surgery departments in openly inviting suggestion from the student body is most refreshing. A similar attitude on the part of some of our faculty advisers has been likewise gratifying, while on the other hand, the absolute neglect manifested by others has doubtless been no less disconcerting to us than that of many of the students in failing to avail themselves of opportunities offered.

The acquisition of a perspective which will relieve this situation of a great many of its perplexing problems and frictions between the medical student and all with whom he comes in contact, requires patience, time, forethought, and not a little of that precious lubricant of life's frictions, Tact. The proper degree of concentrated co-operation necessary for the attainment of such a perspective cannot be achieved without greater toleration, and more sympathetic understanding on the part of all who are concerned in our undertaking. The discussion of problems and the suggestion of solutions is, after all, as important a part of any project as the execution of its duties. In order that we may meet the problems squarely, and face the issues unflinchingly, we need to broaden our viewpoint. We must look at matters in a different light, and strive to see them, not as they appear, but through the magic window of understanding—as they really are.

In our rapid journey through life, as we race madly for the prizes it offers, let us strive to attain our end, ever bearing in mind that "The great lesson of life is tolerance." The slogan of "Me first" is gradually being relegated to the background as necessity demands it less. Man, freed from most of the terrors of the elements, now bends his efforts towards assisting others besides himself to attain a new status in life, and a new concept of his world through science and research. Little by little, civilization is becoming self-purging, self-purifying, and self-sublimating. If it has taken over fifty centuries for us to better our physical environment, which makes the first and strongest demand on our energy and resources, how much longer must it take 'ere we are able to purify our spiritual and mental states from those vices and superfluities of life which appear inherently within us from the cradle to the grave, and which we spend a lifetime in fighting? Let us carry on, ever striving to rebuild and reharmonize our experiences with our ever-changing physical environment, in an effort to fit our minds for "that spiritual building, that house, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

CALVERT STEIN.



The Dawn

A cold gray sky, a scowling sea;
A raging wind sweeps o'er the lea;
The breakers roar, and echoes loud
 Sing back from ever-threatening cloud.
The guarding light shines forth once more:
 Three gleams, then two, a pause, then four.
The wind dies down, the breakers rest,
 The bird awakens from his nest.
A hush, a lull, a rest, then hark
 The first sweet peal comes from the lark;
And far across the ashen sea
 A ray peeps out and smiles at me.
And soon the breaking clouds depart
 And let the warm beams fill my heart,
And where was dark and grim before
 The sun shines bright for evermore.

CALVERT STEIN.



In the Embryo

Embryo Time! A period when the student is in the making. In the "mill," to be first, rudely molded into something a little finer than the raw product; then to be shaped into a finished model by the most skillful of human hands.

That is the way the average medical student is being sent forth into his professional career often amiss of the very essential, practical, "horse-sense" characteristics of which the presidents of our American medical colleges are well aware. Their endeavors if carefully projected will produce accomplished, cultured men of medicine ready to be thrown upon their reserve and initiative at any time; rather than the near-sighted purely theoretical men they are now concocting. My answer to that is: "Let the embryo, the one in the making, give his whole concerted opinion of the state of affairs among medical students today." Such an opinion should not be considered radical but sensibly expressive.

Two years ago at a Fraternity meeting in the Harvard Club when many of our medical school presidents had convened for the occasion, it was asked at this opportune moment why not let the embryo voice his opinion in an attempt to solve the problems confronting these farsighted heads of education. Many of our fratres brought out some interesting facts that must have greatly impressed those at the meeting. It was clear there was some very evident friction existing between the student and his college as to their methods employed in mechanically fitting the student himself to his future medical career without giving him one iota of opportunity to aid in the molding of himself. Is it that they don't realize the medical student to have a certain amount of integrity, of ingenuity, of self-reliance, and of initiative? Let us hope that the time is not far away when the medical student will be thrown more upon his own responsibility rather than upon that of others. The attempt or better the success of this recent move of the A.M.A. will certainly be futile if they don't get the opinion of this human thread which is being woven into a fabric all of one color by our massive loom of medical colleges. It should be a garment of many colors, of many idiosyncrasies, and of many individualities which all in all make up the real moral fibre of our medical organization.

The premedical training should be taken into careful consideration and every possibility or difficulty realized. Our medical heads should realize that advanced scientific courses in mathematics, physics, etc., that go so far as building bridges, and which are given by men who have none or at most the slightest knowledge of medicine are not nearly as valuable to the advancement of the medical profession as is a pleasant, healthful set of courses in English, classics, speaking and writing. All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy. Likewise, all science without other essentials of culture makes many of our already born doctors but minutely refined. The premedical school today as the medical student sees it is a factory where one has to drudge and to struggle so as not to be eliminated from his life's sole ambition; rather than a pleasant two years' preparation where one should adequately train and fit himself to be a cultured successful medical doctor. Indeed, by the time the few survivors reach the second or third year



of medical school they awake to find themselves but pampered and roughly hewn products of their master. Much of the student's energy and valuable time is to a large extent exhausted in the smothering unhealthy laboratories, doing over and over again a majority of experiments which have but little correlation to the practical side of medicine. Yet such extortions are demanded and exacted from the meagre supply of energy and time that the medical student full well needs to put to much more essential courses that would make him more capable as a general practitioner.

The increasing wealth of positive information, which is at present scholastically handed to the student as a necessary and fixed equipment in every branch of the curriculum, is bewildering rather than illuminating and dismissed from his mind after tedious examinations. According to the eminent German pathologist, Dr. Horst Oertel, to whom I recently listened at the Royal Victoria Hospital, feels that it is much more important to open the windows of the student's mind and obtain his interest and co-operation than to burden him with nauseating thoroughness of details which change from day to day. To give the student a basis for a proper appreciation of present knowledge, which flows from his own mind, to create a desire and to enable him to follow future developments in critical spirit, and to impress him with distinction between values, is, to my mind, the soul of instruction; not the amount which is taught for temporary consumption and use.

In contemplation of the physique of the medico, our own Dr. Emerson while making an exhaustive study of the health of medical students has made evident the facts that our medical fratres are next to waifs in the orphanage as compared in his scale of averages in the health of us "young 'uns." The other colleges, whatever they may be, at least rank much higher in physical standards. Even the athletic crews are paramount in attainment of a flourishing abundance of nature's own and domineering element of life. It is true that the medical student soars much above these fellows in gray matter, but what good is a knife without sharpening or a needle without a point. In other words, "What good are most of us," as Emerson says, "without our proper share of vitality and standard set requirement of health?" Proper courses in physical training incorporated into the curriculum of medical schools will certainly inculcate an advance in medical education.

Dr. Isaac Hall Manning says the student is a slave to text books and classroom with no time for digestion, for a venture into medical literature, or research. The individual is lost in the mass; the talented student is sacrificed to the herd; the product is standardized. Our curricula are not offering an antidote for this chronic overdose of fastidious science. A suggestion of diversion as a hobby, preferably one of art, of speaking, of writing, or just things that go to the advancement of our culture which when sprinkled in with the hard and fast subjects of medical education might relieve the overworked dull neophyte of the science of medicine.

The editor of the American Medical Journal says that although the requirements for entrance into our modern medical colleges are such that the medical student should have had sufficient preliminary education to enable him to write a grammatical sentence



of correct structure and with correctly spelled words, the experience of medical editors indicates that the majority of physicians have not the ability to do this. Three-fourths of the manuscripts voluntarily offered to this journal are returned for just such reasons. Should a man with at least six years of college to his credit be thrown upon professional American society and then have to cultivate poise and interesting fluent conversation? The A.M.A. says that the premedical training prepares one for his later social life, but it is the common viewpoint of the medical student and his professors that inevitably the young practitioner must drop, so to say, his cultural essentials when he is spasmodically ejected upon the commonwealth—the poor rich scientific man that he is. Without culture it is easy to imagine a doctor whose patients dislike him. Or a lawyer whose clients distrusted him. Or a minister whose congregation hated him. But could such men succeed? No, they could not. They would battle against fearful odds—and they would lose! It is not medical science or science in general that makes a doctor of refinement, but it is the intelligence of art, literature, and science that one for all and all for one make up the culture necessary. Besides our essential scientific training, what about proper professional poignancy and general cultural abilities? Again it is boiled right down to the premedical training. What are they doing there? What are they teaching the student during this valuable period of energetic exactions? It is science again. They make us eat, drink and be merry with a multitude of extortions that relate to science in word, deed, and act. Alas! Art, literature, history, languages, writing and elocution are away in the background. It is true that some of them appear as weird hallucinations, myths to be forgotten and neglected for the sole pursuance of science. Woe to the poor embryo that lets his interest in physics, trigonometry, or chemistry retrogress for a week or a month. The students know they are to be eliminated on their sciences and common sense should instinctively warn us that art and culture must sadly be shunned.

As a resume, what does the medical student, from a student's point of view, lack? Why can't he pass an easy five-minute mental test on culture? Why isn't he able to converse with his future social contemporaries? Why are our general practitioners such poor writers and speakers? Why does the ordinary physician lack a sensible repartee to a conversation foreign to the science of medicine. The embodiment of my answer is that the medical student must be given opportunities for reading and inducements for proper assimilation of cultural arts. But as the embryo he must be consulted. He must be realized as the great cog he is in the wheel of transition in medical trials and vicissitudes of overdoses of science soon reach an inevitable end. Standardization has thoroughly permeated our entire medical system, has given protest and alarm. We must look to greater and necessary co-operation between the student and the professor. The medical embryo must be helped, not hastened.

WALLACE HALEY.



My Creed

To honor my profession, my professors, and myself.
To be kind and generous with my patients.

To think of my fellow-practitioners with loyalty,
Speak of them with praise, and act always as a
Custodian of their good name.

To be a man whose word carries weight with my fellow-citizens;

To be a booster, not a knocker, a pusher, not a kicker;
A motor, not a clog.

To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of
Service rendered:

To be willing to pay the price in honest effort.
To look upon my work as opportunity

To be seized with joy and made the most of,
And not as painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within myself:
In my own brain, my own courage, ambition and determination.

To expect difficulties and force my way through them.
To convert every experience into capital for future struggles.

To believe in my proposition heart and soul:
To carry an air of optimism into the presence of my patients.

To dispel ill-temper with cheerfulness,
Kill doubts with strong convictions,

And reduce active friction with tact.
To make a study of my work and art.

To know all sides of it in every detail.
To mix brains with my efforts; use system and method in my work.

To find time to do everything needful
By never letting time find me doing nothing.

To make every hour bring me dividends
In increased knowledge, greater services, or healthful recreation.

Finally, to take a good grip on the joy of life;
To play the game like a gentleman;

To fight against nothing so hard as my own weaknesses;
And to endeavor to grow as a man

With the passage of every day of time.

(Adapted) CALVERT STEIN.



Long College Years

By the time the college-going American of today gets his teeth into his life's work he is, according to the standards of other centuries, already within sight of middle age. At thirty the Colonial American was usually in mid-career, with a cleared farm to his credit, or a family, or an established business, or a fortune. At the same age the twentieth-century American who chooses one of the liberal professions is as often as not barely beginning to stand on his own feet. Let us suppose you intend to allow your son to become a doctor. Here is a schedule of his education, with the number of years necessary for each step:

	age from
Nursemaids and accidents	0 — 7
Little red schoolhouse	7 — 12
High School	12 — 18
College	18 — 22
Medical School	22 — 26
Hospital	26 — 28
Penniless private practice	28 — 30

This period of time is much too long to suit the average parent's pocketbook, or to suit the average human being's span of life. This is one of the many problems now confronting educators.

Professor Frank W. Taussig, of Harvard, suggests that by making the freshman year more interesting and less elementary the college course could be shortened from four years to three.

Any intelligent man who worked half as hard in college as he works out of it for a living could perform the brainwork required for a degree in about seven months. But since college is only secondarily an occasion for brainwork, and primarily, an opportunity for friends, fraternities and football, the proposal to compress four jolly years into three should be examined from a sociable as well as from a social point of view.

The college is not entirely to blame. A year's waste could be squeezed out of the high-school curriculum just as easily as it could be squeezed out of the college. And it would not be impossible to prove that happy childhood itself could be shortened by a year without making it any less happy. As a result, the bright young lawyer, or the bright young doctor might have a chance of earning his first dollar before he was entirely bald.

But there is really no reason to be alarmed. Instead of reducing college years to three we could quite light-heartedly increase them to five, for have not the efforts of physicians, health authorities and insurance companies added in the last few decades six or seven years to our span of life?

DAVID W. JOHNSON.







What Price Effort?

It is not so long since we started the study of medicine, yet it seems like ages. Looking back, we seemed like youngsters, conceited, egotistical, idealistic, optimistic and what not, with vague and exaggerated dreams of doing big things and a lot of them. Our eyes were being opened into a new vista with every detail of interest and importance to us. Most of us blessed the day when we entered Medical School; some not so enthused—dislike for work; so much responsibility to oneself appeared too much. Fortunately for them, they changed their profession or were advised to do so. But we who held on to the bright torch of light, seeking more and more of the light, are relatively speaking, still in a quandary.

From year to year as new studies came up, our interest was aroused from time to time and spontaneously ideas originated only to be passed over for the daily routine of work. Work or the mere thought of it obsessed us so all the time, that creative thinking was stunted. But that is not the fault of the training in Medical School, but rather of the Elementary Schools. From the days of grammar grades we have been instructed to learn things without much analyzing or real study of the subject for its intrinsic value. Why learn a lot of things if they are to be forgotten soon after? The least we can expect is to derive some ideas or impressions from others of greater knowledge and experience to incite us to rational thinking. The soundness of ideas is relative, and infinite in relativity. We must aim to think in a creative constructive manner progressing in scale.

And now that we are through with Medical School training, we realize that we are just learning or starting to learn medicine, human nature and the art of practice of medicine. Now we can start to utilize our ideas, if any, in a practical way. But with a defective training from childhood, most of us will undoubtedly find it a little harder to correlate facts as taught by others. It is obvious that men who excel show better reasoning power than others who were merely laboriously good students. If the question of keener insight or individuality of some is assumed, that is true, but on the whole, would not the majority be more capable, practically, if their sense of reasoning had been more stressed than the accumulation of facts? To modify the methods of education for future generations, it seems that the burden of responsibility rests not only on the educators but also on the medical men properly fitted for such an important endeavor. For the aim of modern medicine is to prevent disease, and to do so, people must be taught from early in life, not only physical and mental hygiene, but the proper and most advantageous use of their gray matter.

LAZARUS MANOIL.



A Country Doctor Defined

If you can set a fractured femur with a piece of string and a flatiron and get as good results as the mechanical engineering staff of a city hospital at 10% of their fee;

If you can drive through ten miles of mud to ease the child of a dead beat;

If you can do a podalic version on the kitchen table with husband holding legs and grandma giving CHCL3;

If you can diagnose a tonsillitis from KL with a lab. forty-eight hours away;

If you can pull the three-pronged fishhook molar of the 250-pound hired man;

If you can maintain your equilibrium when the lordly specialist sneeringly refers to the general practitioner;

If you can change tires at four below at four A. M.;

Then, my boy, you are a Country Doctor!

ALLEN CRAIG, M.D.

Humor



AMS

COPY Y.B. 1924



A Chemical Affinity

Oh, dainty *Methyl Al de Hyde*
She was a *C.P.* jane.

She lived in Chem. Lab. by the dell,
Mer Captan Ben Zene loved her well.
(*He sailed the Water Main*)

Now one day *Methyl* opened the door
On hearing *Ben Zene* ring.
He saw sad tears *im-mercerize*,
(For here each day some *black smith* dyes)
The tender-hearted thing!

And even this was but the half
Of what made *Methyl blue*.
She said "The freshmen mercy *lac*
They put poor *test-tube* on the rack.
It makes the *tin* cry, too.

Mer Captan was quite touched by this.
His heart received a stab.
It pained him so to hear her *size*
For her he planned a gay surprise
A dinner in the *lab*!

A *diad basis* was his scheme.
Oh! Surely nothing greater.
He'd drive her cares away a pace;
The *weighing room* was just the place,
And wouldn't *INDI-cator*?

In course of time *Mer Captan* set
The *periodic table*
With *acid eggs* and *salt cake* nice,
His dainty *Methyl* to entice,
And make her grief *unstable*.

Then Ben, he took a *water bath*
And donned his Sunday best.
(He always wore *diazo* tize
To dazzle darling *Methyl's* eyes)
And set out on his quest.

His sweetheart in a *zinc-white* dress
And nifty little *hood*
Reacted quickly to Ben's plan.
She smiled as any sweet girl can,
And said "You're very good."



The *weighing room* soon gave a gasp
To see the *para* dears.
The riders went up in the air.
They'd never seen a maid so fair.
No, not in many years.

The rare feast made the *balance beam*.
Oh, 'twas no measly lunch,
With *milk of sulphur* full of dip
From 10 c.c. *pipettes* to sip
And *pig iron* for them to crunch.

Now as they ate Ben's *spirits* rose
From nearness of his *flame*.
And then he slung an *ani-line*.
Bi-chromate! It was pretty fine.
He thus addressed the dame.

"Ah! Times have changed since *iodide*
Because he *carbon-ate*.
A damned pity, *Bi-sulphide!*
(He could not find the *cyanide*).
He *meta-tri-phos-phate*.

Fair *Methyl* cried, "A likely yarn!"
It is not true I hope.
Will iron, dear, *saponify*?
Well, if it won't I don't see why
They speak of *Castile soap*."

Ben laughed at this and then he paused,
His *spatula* in hand,
He asked Miss Alde, just in fun,
"If *tripods* hold a half a ton,
How much, then, can a ring-stand?"

She said, as with the *Malachite greens*
She heaped their *porous-plates*,
"The *weighing room*'s deserted, dear,
For when New Hampshire last came here
She lugged off all the weights."

"If *Congo red* a cereal,"
Said Ben as he did eye her,
"And fifty cents an eight hour day
Charged *positively* for his pay,
Would *nit-rates* be still higher?"



"The erudite *thermometers*
 Make it so cultured here.
Each one has hundreds of *degrees*.
The *pipettes* even have *C. Cs.*"
 Said she "Some atmosphere."

"That's all O.K.," said Ben,
 "But though the Freshmen do not shirk
I'd surely think they'd all get canned
With *graduates* on every hand
 To help them in their work!"

One day went *Chem. (I)* to the mill,
 Said Methyl, "Now they're scrapping.
With rage I thought they all would burst,
Each *freshman* swore he was the first
 To *seersucker* napping."

A *methyl orange* Ben now peeled
 To well round out the meal,
Decanted off some *alcohol*
And down his throat *transferred* it all.
 It made him dizzy feel.

Thus *catalyzed*, Ben's passion rose
 To *Fahren-heits* of bliss.
The world around him seemed to spin.
He tilted back fair *Methyl's* chin
 And tried to *copper* kiss.

Poor *Methyl* grew quite frightened now,
 She thought she couldn't stay.
Her eyes the *weighing-room* did sweep,
Upon a *scale-pan* she did leap.
 And tried to get *a-weigh*.

Then *Methyl* ran two *stirring rods*
 With half a dozen skips.
She at their end two *police men* found,
And then to keep her sane and sound,
 She gave the *police men* tips.

Then with a flying *thermo-stat*,
 Straight down a Centi-grade,
Their anger at a *low red heat*,
The policemen raced upon their beat,
 As if upon a raid.



Though madder than a moistened hen,
The *police men* soon grew calmer.
For *Methyl* did Ben's act condone.
He told her in a *hus-ketone*
 He hadn't meant to harm her.
The brave upholders of the law
 From sternness did not waver.
"Amine, base, trick it was," said they,
"We'll let you off because it's day.
 A *nitric* would be graver."
Ben swore off booze from that time forth.
 Of *borax beads* a string
He gave *Methyl* to repay
The *works* he *gummed* that gala day
 They had their little fling.
A *double bond* may soon be formed
 And may it not be breached.
A *benzene ring* would seal the pact—
Let's say good-bye now. (For a fact
 The *end-point* has been reached!

MATTERA.

———— CADUCEUS ———

THE NEWER ANATOMY

Woman succumbs after shooting herself in the financial district.

———— CADUCEUS ———

A HARD PULL

DARROW (to maid dusting his room): "Ruthe, will you be here this afternoon?"
RUTHE: "No, sir, I've a confinement with the dentist this afternoon."

———— CADUCEUS ———

An M.D. in making a long distant call told the husband his wife had "tumor."
The husband, who couldn't hear very well, exclaimed, "Hurrah, my wife has twins."

———— CADUCEUS ———

PAPA: "The first time you contradict me, I'm going to kiss you."
MISS NEW BEDFORD: "You are not."



ON LOVE AND LAUGHING GAS

I courted the doctor's daughter Flo,
Who gave as her reply NO.
And when I proposed to her sister Lou,
She answered me with NO 2!
Though at my love they did not scoff,
I think they meant me to laugh it off.

— CADUCEUS —

PHYSICS

FLAPPER: "Are those binoculars very powerful?"
SAILOR: "Miss, these glasses bring things so close that everything less than ten miles away looks like it is behind you."

— CADUCEUS —

A MAN'S LIFE

School Tablets
Aspirin Tablets
Stone Tablets

— CADUCEUS —

The effect of a beautiful damsel on the artistic inclinations of our "Lou" Manoil:

REMEMBRANCE

Oh, I shall remember your strength and power
That night of poignant bliss,
When Beauty drew near for a mad sweet hour,
In one far-reaching kiss!
Time dies as our questing lips found and clung
Love breathed about us there,
And into the radiant evening flung
Her glad song everywhere.
And Passion was born of one fierce caress,
Then left us—passing fleet,
But wisely, we dulled not her loveliness,
Nor stayed her flying feet.
So we, unforgetting that raptured night,
Go lonely ways—and part.
Oh, I shall remember, hold deep delight
A dream, within my heart.



THE DIRTY SPOON

When Greek Meets Greek

The large hall was filled with eager Italian, Scandinavian, German, Russian and American students. Before them, on the platform, stood the instructor.

"Boys, repeat three times after me every I say," he announced. "First we'll have the proper way to say roast lamb. Ready: *Rust Lem!*"

"Rust Lem, rust lem, rust lem," echoed the class.

"Now the way to say roast veal and a cup of coffee: Rust weal an' scupsawfee!"

"Rust weal an' scupsawfee," thundered the students.

"Next the proper way to say apple pie, peach pie and strawberry pie: Oppala pie, pitcha pie an' stromberry pie!"

"Oppala pie, pitcha pie an' stromberry pie!" roared the class.

"And here's the last one: Cup of custard and raisin cake: Scupscosted an' resan kek!"

"Scupscosted an' resan kek!" bellowed the class.

"Very good, boys," announced the teacher. "You are now full-fledged comic-strip restaurant Greeks."

So saying, Professor McSweeney picked up his derby and left, while Tony, Beppo, Fritz, Adolph, Mike and Abie, G.G. (Graduate Greeks), set forth to meet their culinary brethren.

— CADUCEUS —

ON "LOVING DOCTORS"

Some GIRLS often WONDER if
It would be nice to MARRY
A doctor. Many think it
Depends on the DOCTOR.
But it DOESN'T.
It depends far more on
The GIRL. If she wants
A husband who will leave her
ALONE, a doctor will probably
Do that OFTEN.
But if she has fallen in
LOVE with his healing manner
And intends to be in
Constant NEED of ATTENTION,
She will be DISAPPOINTED, for
At any time, he is liable to.

LEAVE her to go and
Stand beside the bedside of
ANYONE in the district.
A SILLY narrow-minded woman
Would have a FEARFUL time
Married to a good looking
Doctor, but a SENSIBLE girl
Could have a GOOD TIME with,
Or without him,
Because DOCTORS, as a rule,
Are non-flirtatious.
Few NORMAL men like SICK
Women. The danger, if any,
Lies NOT with the sick ladies
Prostrate, but with the
PRETTY NURSES they have.

Stolen from a Newspaper.



"George says ill health always attacks one's weakest spot."
"You do have a lot of headaches, don't you?"

— CADUCEUS —

HELP WANTED—Male all-round carpenter, willing to sleep on the job.

— CADUCEUS —

THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE

A Scotchman had been told by his doctor that he had a floating kidney. He was much disturbed by the diagnosis, and went to the minister of his church with a request for the prayers of the congregation.

"I don't know," said the minister, dubiously. "I'm afraid that at the mention of a floating kidney the congregation would laugh."

"I don't see why they should," replied the sufferer. "It was only last Sabbath you prayed for loose livers."

— CADUCEUS —

YE ORDINARY MAN

I eat when I'm hungry,
 Drink water when dry;
I laugh when I'm happy,
 I'm sad when I cry.
I care not to gamble,
 Wine gives me no cheer;
I know I'm no songster
 And women I fear.
I sleep but a little,
 My wealth is no crime;
I rest when naught's doing,
 And I work d—— near all the time!

— CADUCEUS —

DUNCAN: "I saw a man with Renal Colic today. It was certainly a sad picture."

MAC: "That's nothing—saw a Pathé News picture showing a truck load of choice liquor being dumped into the river."

— CADUCEUS —

DOC: "Name the three types of malaria."

NURSE: "There are three types of malaria—severe, mild, and light."

— CADUCEUS —

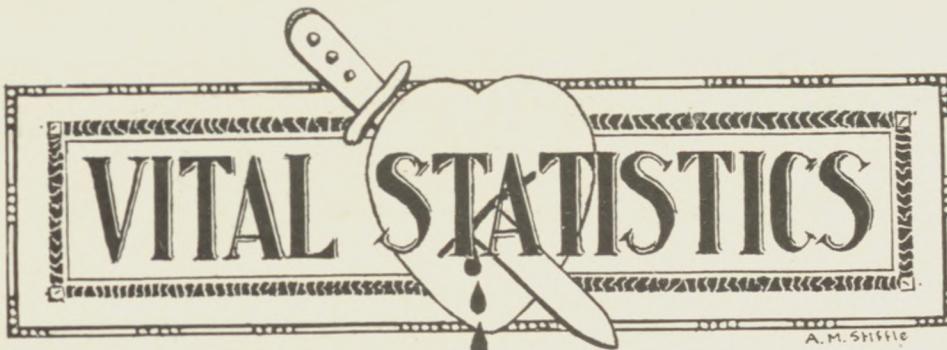
INFIDELITY

WASHERWOMAN (addressing doctor's wife): "Yessum, we tried to get him to call de doctah soonah, but he was an infidel and didn't believe in doctahs or nothing."

— CADUCEUS —

DRUG STORE PATRON: "My throat's in terrible shape. Give me some good cough medicine."

DRUG CLERK: "We don't carry it, but we have some very fine cigarettes."



PRODROMAL SPEECH

Listen eagerly you! Many of our noble medics of the Class of 1928 (Heaven only knows how you got this far) have achieved honor and fame(?) while others have had similar things thrown at them. At a recent election of our class, these celebrities (?) have been brought into the limelight, and their names are herein duly recorded. If your pet corn has been trodden upon—keep still and forget about it. Read on and see how and where posterity and your profs will view you.

WHO OF THE CLASS OF 1928 IS

1. THE MOST POPULAR?

"Buzz" Golden, our class prexy, was the logical choice and received first laurels.

2. THE MOST LIKELY TO BE ELECTED TO THE HALL OF FAME?

We feel that somebody stacked the cards in this deal, but after the debris was cleared away, "Eddie" Escowitz seems to have the rosiest future ahead of him.

3. THE MOST VERSATILE?

"Sy" Horlick—Anyone who can play saxophone, represent the A.M.A., edit the Caduceus, and go to school once in a while, at the same time, most certainly deserves this honor.

4. THE LAZIEST?

"Goshamighty," what a lot of loafers there are in this class! "Ken" Jacobus, "Joe" Hussey, "Jack" Moore, "Kid" Lewis, and so on ad infinitum.

5. THE MOST SERIOUS MINDED?

John Hanson—Try a deep one on him.

6. THE BEST EXAMPLE OF WHAT THE BEST DRESSED MAN SHOULD WEAR?

"Dave" Johnson's wonderful assortment of the latest cuts is said to keep all six of the "Little Tailors" busy.

7. THE MOST POPULAR WITH THE LADIES?

Lots of competition for this honor! Some admitted personal distinction for themselves. However, "Norm" Chesley got the vote.—It's the way he holds 'em.

8. THE MOST PIOUS?

The lad—Slowick gets the big vote. There must have been a misdeal when MacCarthy got one vote.

9. THE MOST BLASE?

Donahue—They say that he merely yawned when asked to go on a party with Norma Shearer, Norma Talmadge, Florence Vidor and Clara Bow.

10. THE BEST-NATURED?

What a group of good-natured boys we have in our midst! "Wallie" Haley took the lead, followed by Box, Golden, Arent, Belin, Ashkins and Sieve.



11. THE GROUCHIEST?

Gr-r-r—Evenly divided between Kaback, and, again, Chesley.

12. THE NERVIEST?

Segal and Stein—Gee, what a nerve!

WHO IS OUR

1. MOST POPULAR PROF?

Whew! What a chance to decide. Every man on the faculty received equal votes. Some of the ballots had as many as six names beside this question.

2. MOST CHEERFUL LIAR?

Far be it from us to accuse any one of prevarication, but the votes show that Moore, Stiffle and Ward win this with the word cheerful omitted in the case of "Jack" Moore.

3. BEST ATHLETE?

"Gus" Martineau wins by several laps.

4. WORST ATHLETE?

Sieve—no doubt, despite his size.

5. GREATEST SPANISH ATHLETE?

Brody and Arent! They even admit that it is their favorite indoor sport.

6. BOSS POLITICIAN?

"Tony" West must have convinced a great many in order to win this event. It is rumored that he has had writer's cramps from putting his name on ballots for this honor.

7. WORST GRIND?

Somebody ventures the opinion that there are no grinds in this noble class of ours, but what would you call a fellow (without using profanity) who shows up at clinic one hour before time and studies the percentage of camel's milk, before the visiting man "shows up." Portnoy does some such thing. He wins.

8. GREATEST TEAHOUND?

When we (the editors) compiled these questions, we meant tea not "tea." It is evident from the result of the election that the class thought we meant "tea," and hence voted for Chesley, Renehan and Colp.

9. MOST CONSISTENT VIOLATOR OF THE 18TH AMENDMENT?

She objects to having her name printed, but Jack Renehan came in second.

10. CLASS HUMORIST?

Wylie was made humor editor, but Arent, Kaufman, Bornstein and Jacobus often display a bit of wit.

11. CLASS BOLSHEVIST?

Boo! Kaback got this, hands down.



IN GENERAL

1. DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO BE A PHYSICIAN?

Some answered "yes"—some answered "no" and five were in doubt. Other answers received were bold attempts at injection of humor. One of our class answered, "Thinking seriously of it"—another answered, "Not if pleasure interferes."

2. DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO GET A GIRL (FELLOW)? (Cross out one.)

Several of the boys remarked, "Not one—plenty." Most of us believe there is safety in numbers. One "wise-bird" remarked, "No, I expect boy twins"—another answered, "Yes, when I get married."

3. DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO BE MARRIED?

Many "yes" and many "no." Others are already married. In many cases it "depends on the girl's B.R."

4. DO YOU FAVOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE 18TH AMENDMENT?

With very few exceptions—"No."

5. WHAT IS THE WORST THING YOU HAVE EVER DONE?

What a wild class! We don't dare print some of the answers. A great many confessed, that the worst thing they have done is, "Went to Medical School."

6. WHAT COURSE AT SCHOOL IS THE BIGGEST JOKE?

That course in which the voter got "69" or maybe "68."

7. WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE INDOOR SPORT?

"Sleeping" came in first with "Muggins" a very close second. One witty lad stated, "Dropping coins down a sewer pipe and watch for bubbles." May we take the liberty to correct that voter—that it may properly be termed *outdoor sport*.

8. OF WHAT USE IS THE CADUCEUS?

x"!-*****!??!! — Whew!!

9. WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LITERATURE?

"Stein's Notes" first, with the "Police Gazette," "Hot Dawg" running in order mentioned. One nincompoop answered "Osler."

10. WHAT IS YOUR WILDEST AMBITION?

There seems to be nothing so wild as to dream of getting a degree—some day. Many expressed rather tame desires such as bumming a Camel from the Dean or discovering the cause and cure of cancer. One little "sunovagun" wants to be the only man in the world, while one woman (detected by the writing and suspected of being Ella) wishes to "Sit on the lap of the Sphinx." "Tut! Tut! Ella."

11. WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE OF THE SCHOOL OFFICE FORCE?

"Betty" Comins cinches this question by a few ballots with Mrs. Campbell next.

12. HOW MUCH DO YOU EXPECT TO MAKE THE FIRST YEAR IN PRACTICE?

The favorite number was \$400. which amount is forthcoming from writing prescriptions. The other amounts ranged from \$.79 to \$1,000,643.02.



KARSH: "Do you think horseback riding is giving you your headache?"
PATIENT: "No, sir, just the reverse."

— CADUCEUS —

PHARMACOLOGY EXAM

Question.—How may Liquor Pituitarii be standardized?

Answer.—Inject 1 cc. hypodermically into a virgin guinea-pig. If the drug be of standard strength, it will produce abortion.

— CADUCEUS —

EXTRA—New Diagnosis Made—Very Close Veins.

— CADUCEUS —

FIRST NURSE: "What's the matter with that case?"

SECOND NURSE: "Her doctor says she has bronchial ecstacy."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. AUSTIN: "Name three articles containing starch."

DR. ASKINS: "Two cuffs and a collar, sir."

— CADUCEUS —

A negro patient was on the table at the Carney Hospital. A hemorrhoidectomy was about to begin when a Junior pranced in.

JUNIOR: "What is the operation, Doc?"

HOUSE OFFICER: "Why—why, we are going to do the Black Bottom."

— CADUCEUS —

WARD (looking into the future): "Well, what's wrong with your husband?"

"I think he is worrying about his money, doctor."

WARD: "Ah! I think I can relieve him of that."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. SPECTOR (in anatomy): "What's the matter, Gibson? Sick or just sleepy?"

GIBBIE: "I've got a headache."

DR. S.: "Do you wish to be excused?"

G.: "No, I'll stick around. You may say something important."

— CADUCEUS —

PROF. HASKINS: "When I was your age, I could write any kind of a prescription."

NOT SO-DUMB: "Yes, but you had a different Prof."

— CADUCEUS —

"How near did you get to the right answer?"

"Oh, it was about three seats away."

— CADUCEUS —

"Say, Jack, I have two cases in my house."

"Hooray—Scotch?"

"No, Measles."



SOME BREAK

POLIS (suddenly impressed after lecture in vital statistics): "What a huge place this world is. Just think, every time I breathe a man dies."

MAC: "Why don't you try eating cloves?"

CADUCEUS

Dave Johnson was in a nearby hospital discussing the treatment for a patient.

DAVE (seriously thinking): "I wonder what we will give the patient?"

NURSE: "Let's think hard."

DAVE: "No, let's do something you can do, too."

CADUCEUS

GIBSON (to a patient): "Have you been sleeping well?"

PATIENT: "No, I haven't."

GIBSON: "Why?"

PATIENT: "I haven't any place to sleep."

CADUCEUS

JACK: "But, my dear sir, I can't prescribe whiskey for you unless I am convinced that you need it."

PATIENT: "What symptoms would you suggest, Doc?"

CADUCEUS

GROVER: "I didn't say your wife was going to have babies."

ABIE: "Vell, you pointed to my mamma's stomach and said she had two little gastric juice."

CADUCEUS

Hematuria is a cause of clinical absence. Ask the short light-haired doctor from New Haven.

CADUCEUS

DR. DANA: "What is the most common cause of Diarrhœa?"

After many replies from the students, "No, boys, sorry, but you're all wrong. It's Epsom salts."

CADUCEUS

DR. ROSENBLUM: "Isn't it true that Caprakol makes bacteria more susceptable to the action of formaldehyde?"

DR. GREENBERG: "I'm sorry—but—I was never a bacteria, so I couldn't tell you."

CADUCEUS

A sailor in a saloon was bragging to a group of strangers about his wide travels. (This before prohibition.) A stranger sitting beside him suddenly interrupted, "Say, have you ever had the D.T.'s?" "No," was the reply. "Well, then, keep still," retorted the stranger, "you ain't been no place and ain't seen nothing."

CADUCEUS

BECKY COHEN: "I am stuck on this experiment."

DR. REIS: "I am glad you like it."

CADUCEUS

PROF: "What's that noise?"

1932: "I merely dropped a perpendicular."

CADUCEUS

Naguchi says "yes"—"Wydanski" says no.



DR. WILLIAMS (in the lecture): "Why are you men sitting back there—move the rear up front, please."

— CADUCEUS —

Dr. Tom O'Brien was asked by Dr. Dana why he hadn't an exhibit at the recent medical exhibit. "Why," said Dr. O'Brien, "I am very sorry, but I do all my drawings with poultice."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. DUNBAR (in recitation): "What is the most common cause of puerperal septicemia?"

SOPH (faintly): "Manhandling."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. WILLIAM (to patient): "Well, from what I see you have a mild case of Proctitis."

PATIENT: "Is that so! Did you say *mild*? Why, I feel sick from my mouth down."

— CADUCEUS —

WASSERMAN (looking at slip in male O.P.D.): "Gosh, it says *D.D.* and *Wasserman*—Why, they want me to treat this patient specially. (Out goes the chest.)

— CADUCEUS —

QUESTION: "What is the prostate gland?"

SOPH: "The prostate gland is a purely sexual organ which secretes fluid and helps the fertilization of the spermatozoa."

— CADUCEUS —

PROF (at O.P.D., after discussing a patient): "Do you think she is pregnant?"

JUNIOR: "She can't be, she's single."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. SHORTELL: "Which is the better method, Belin, the former or the latter?"

BELIN: "The latter."

DOCTOR: "Which is the latter?"

BELIN: "I don't know."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. SHORTELL: "What else may be used in treatment of policeman's heel?"

JOHN ARENT: "Couldn't you use a pessary?"

— CADUCEUS —

DR. LIBBY (seemingly disgusted with Davidson's evasive answers to his pointed questions, calls on Dion): "Is it possible for you to answer a question with a 'yes' or a 'no'?"

DION: "I think so."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. SPECTOR: "How many cranial nerves are there?"

FINNEGAN: "Twelve."

DR. SPECTOR: "Enumerate them."

FINNEGAN: "First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth."

— CADUCEUS —

AULD (to patient): "You've a bad cold. What are you taking for it?"

MR. GOLDFARB: "Well, make me an offer."



Mrs. Lafayette, We Are Here!

ACT I.

SCENE: Third floor front—18 Allen Street.

FURNISHINGS: Two iron beds—a table—two chairs—washstand, from the faucet of which the water flows drop by drop (its full capacity). The walls are tastefully and lavishly decorated with rules and instructions calculated to put the humble externes in their proper spheres.

TIMES 7:15 A. M.—Any morning.

CHARACTERS: Two Externes, sleeping—Any two.

(VOICE FROM BELOW—Guess!)

SCENE 1

7:15 A. M.—*Bell rings long and loudly.*

_____ Silence _____

Again bell rings—more imperiously and insistently.

FIRST EXTERNE (*stirring*): "Damn!"

SECOND EXTERNE (*stirring*): "Damn!"

_____ Silence _____

VOICE FROM BELOW (*taking the stairs on high*): "You men get right up—when you hear that bell, you should get up at once. You should be dressed at 7:15. Are you up?"

FIRST EXTERNE (*loudly*): "Yes, Miss —, we're up,—‘upstairs’ (*sotto voce*)."

VOICE FROM BELOW: "I don't hear you—you're not up—you men can't fool me—get up right away or I'll have to report you to Dr. R."

SECOND EXTERNE (*picks up shoes near bed and drops them several times on the floor*): "Yes, we're up, Miss —."

_____ 10 minutes more of silence _____

VOICE FROM BELOW: "What are you men doing up there—you should have been down here long ago—Well, I'll have to report you to Dr. R., that's all—I'll call him up right away." (7:15 A.M.—Oh, yes.)

FIRST EXTERNE (*adjusting his head more comfortably on the pillow*): "We're shaving—Mrs.—I mean Miss —."

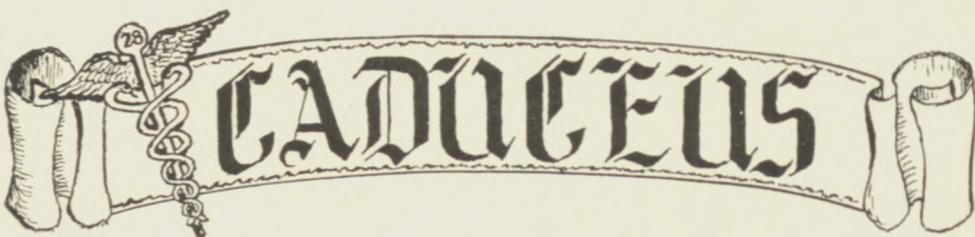
V. F. B.: "Well, you ought to shave before you go to bed (*the externes had incidentally returned from Charlestown at 4:15 A. M.*). It takes too long to shave."

SECOND EXTERNE: "But the razor blades are dull, Miss —" (*repeats shoe-dropping process*).

V. F. B. (*fraught with indignation*): "You men get right down here or I'll go up after you, and before you go out to breakfast you must make out your reports or I'll report you to Dr. R."

FIRST EXTERNE: "Hell, we gotta get up!"

SECOND EXTERNE: "Hell, I suppose so!"



Both get up resignedly and dress, each waiting fifteen minutes for enough water to accumulate to wash in. (The water supply has been christened "Murphy Drip.") They descend—write the phone number of Segal's Restaurant on the bulletin—and then go out—to the Waldorf.

ACT II

SCENE: Mrs. Eitelbaum's—Roxbury.

TIME: Too much.

CHARACTER: A Neighbor; two Externs (What? again?).

SCENE 1

NEIGHBOR: "You de doctor?—h'm—m—yass—Mrs. Eitelbaum got took in de hefternoon, doctor, so she esk I should stayink by her till de beby it should arrivink. Mrs. Eitelbaum? of cuss, of cuss—plizz—you should followink by me doctor. Yoi, Mrs. Eitelbaum, de doctor'll gonna hexamine. You should callink me in de room from de front, you should needink me. Hm—m—so younk de doctor!"

ACT III

SCENE: Mrs. O'Brien's South Boston.

TIME: Suit yourself.

CHARACTERS: Mrs. O'Brien. Externe on visits.

SCENE 1.

The externe is completing his work and is exercising his recently adopted "professional air."

MRS. O'BRIEN: "Sure an' you must be tired, Doctor—'Tis busy you are, no doubt."

EXTERNE: "Yes, Mrs. O'Brien, I'm pretty tired—the strain, of course—the strain" (*with air of martyrdom*).

MRS. O'BRIEN: "Tell me, Doctor, are there more girls than boys born?"

EXTERNE: "Well" (*pompously*), "in my last—hm—250—er cases—my figures show the proportion to be approximately equal—er—approximately." (*While speaking, he has been taking her pulse and with the air of one who has just arrived at a decision—implying a relation between his interpretation of pulse and subsequent statement.*) "I'm going to leave you a couple of these brown pills, Mrs. O'Brien, and I'll drop in again tomorrow. The baby's fine, Mrs. O'Brien."

MRS. O'BRIEN: "And how am I today, Doctor?"

EXTERNE: "You're doing nicely."

MRS. O'BRIEN: "It's glad I am to hear that. I was thinkin' at first I didn't feel so good—Good-bye, Doctor, thank you, Doctor!"



ACT IV

SCENE: Any dark alley in Charlestown.

TIME: 3 A. M.

CHARACTER: Two Externs.

CIRCUMSTANCE: "A Case."

A machine rounds the corner on two wheels and pulls up with brakes screeching at the curb. Two figures carrying bags precipitate themselves to the sidewalk and rush deadlong to the door of a house. (In case there is too much of the mysterious regarding all this, be at ease,—it is our two efficient Externs again.)

FIRST EXTERNE: "No. 15 is the number she gave us."

SECOND EXTERNE: "Yeah, but where is it?"

They vainly try to make out a number above the door,—beside the door and below the door—with no success.

FIRST EXTERNE: "I forgot my flashlight."

SECOND EXTERNE: "Me too,—light a match."

Match flares, feebly illuminating the entrance.

BOTH IN UNISON: "Oh, gracious!" (This isn't quite what they said, but near enough.) "No number!"

FIRST EXTERNE: "Let's try that end house—it looks as if it might be No. 15. They light matches again scanning the door eagerly."

FIRST EXTERNE: "This is No. 27—must be down a bit farther"—*They walk on, counting doors.*

FIRST EXTERNE (*nervously*): "Somebody will be taking a shot at us if we don't connect pretty quickly."

SECOND EXTERNE: "No bullet could get far down this alley. Besides, only cops get shot here."

They arrive at No. 15 (the house is in absolute darkness).

FIRST EXTERNE: "This is No. 15, but there's no light. She must have made a mistake."

SECOND EXTERNE: "A mistake. How could you? Pound on the door!" *They pound repeatedly but elicit no response. They glance around nervously after each assault on the door and then turn away.*

SECOND EXTERNE: "Maybe she did make a mistake and meant No. 25."

FIRST EXTERNE: "Or No. 35 or No. 45 (*bitterly*). *They pause on the sidewalk—undecidedly.*

Voice from second floor porch—five doors down.

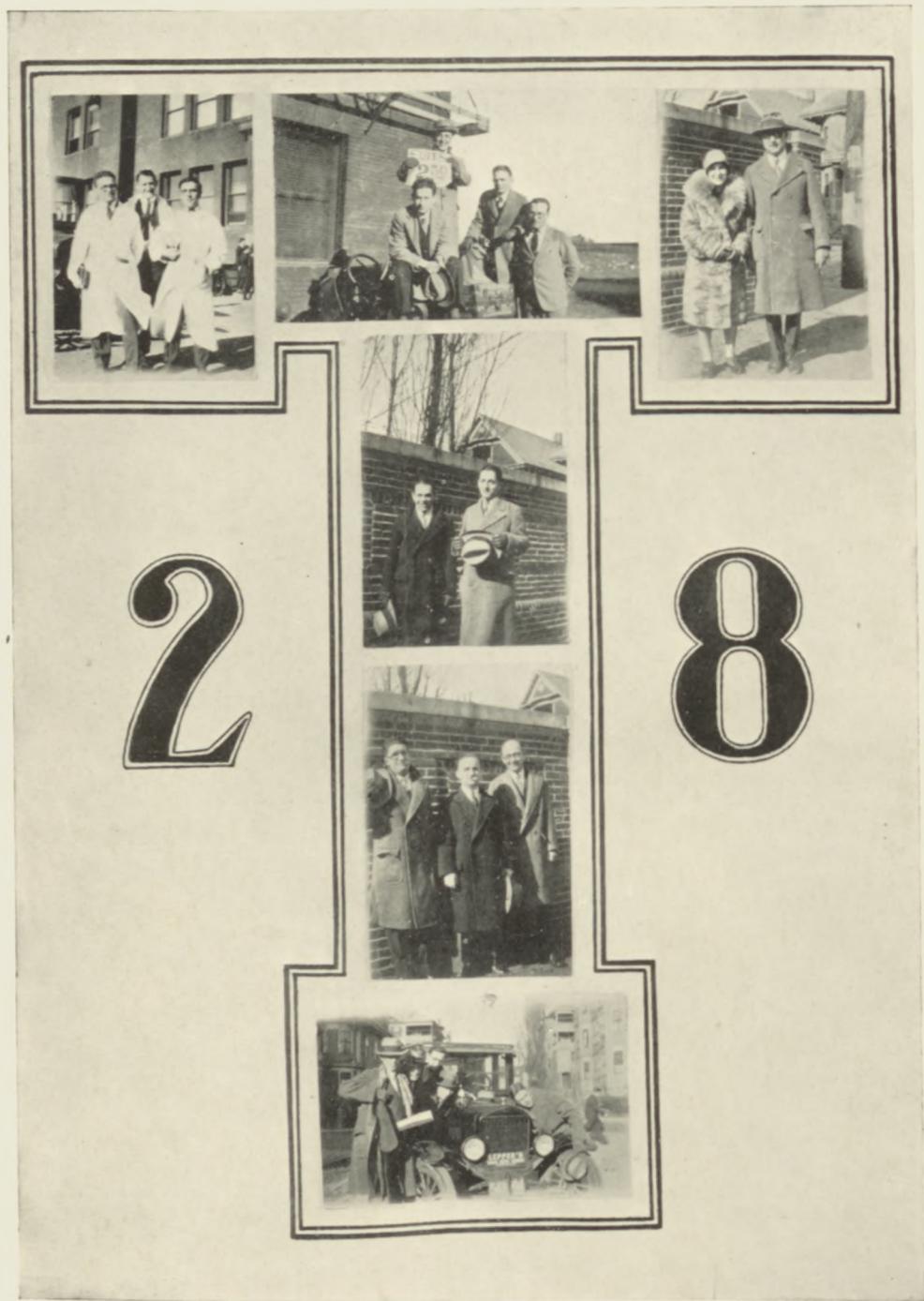
"Holla there—you da doctor?" (Both modestly admit it.)

"Dees eesa da place—Mrs. Ferrenzi—I show you."

Both Externs heave sighs of relief and disappear up the stairs.

FINIS.

K. W. B. J.





FROSH: "Say, Prof, how long could I live without brains?"
PROF: "Well, that remains to be seen."

— CADUCEUS —

WARD K—TWO HOUR CHART

- 10: Patient put to bed. Temperature normal.
- 12: Patient singing—"Rock of Ages."
- 2: Patient still singing—"Abide with Me."
- 4: Patient still singing—"Nearer My God to Thee."
- 6: Patient ceased singing.

— CADUCEUS —

DR. DUNBAR: "If you get these principles in your head, you've got it all in a nutshell."

— CADUCEUS —

DR. LIBBY (taking attendance): "Gouin?"
No answer.
"Goin?" he repeated.
No answer.
"Gone," Doc replied, as he checked up an absence.

— CADUCEUS —

DR. LIBBY (calling on Miss Kagan to recite): "When there is a star in front of a name, I know it's a woman, and being married for a number of years as I am—I quite understand what I'm up against."

— CADUCEUS —

A new song entitled:
"No matter how much a surgeon charges it is always a cut price."

By DR. A. STARR.

— CADUCEUS —

DR. COFFIN: "What you need, my dear young lady, is a little sun and air."
PATIENT: "Doctor, how dare you! Why, I'm not even married."

— CADUCEUS —

THE HAND THAT FED HIM

(Twenty years hence)

Doctor Brecker had worked hard to put his boy through Medical School. When his boy Tim graduated and returned home, the old doctor turned his practise over to the boy and took a well-earned vacation.

Upon his return, he was greeted by Tim, at the station.

"Well, Father," said Tim, "I cured Mrs. Riley of her stomach trouble after you had treated her for four years."

"What?" exclaimed the old doctor, "I'll have you know that Mrs. Riley's stomach put you through college."



"Only You"

While scanning through my books one day,
As seniors sometimes do.
I chanced to find a handkerchief
With the inscription "only you."
As an undergraduate at Tufts
My work was inspired by many;
But this surprise, the find of all,
Aroused me more than any.
I found it in my Osler's
This scented piece of georgette,
A symbol of an early love,
That no one can e'er forget,
Pressed snugly between the pages
It kept its beauty still,
I cannot look at it today
Without an old time thrill.
Behold! what pranks my memory plays
The passing years have fled,
And hopes I cherished in younger days
Alas! have long been dead.
And in my leisure hours I say,
With the sinking of the sun,
This "hanky" reminds me of some girl—
I wish I knew which one.

JOHN S. PAPA.



BOTH BURNERS

"We read that a Kansas man was killed by a bolt of lightning while taking a drink of bootleg whisky, but how do they know the lightning killed him?" asks the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

All of the burns were external!

"A Philadelphian who swallowed a collar button has had three operations," says *Judge*, "all of which failed to locate it. If this sort of thing keeps up, he will undoubtedly have to buy a new one."

— CADUCEUS —

RENEHAN: "I have no use for a Phi Beta Kappa man. Why, if two men came to me for a job, one a key man, and the other a drunk, I'd pick the drunk."

GOLDEN: "I'd do the same thing if I were thirsty."

— CADUCEUS —

STUDY REWARDED

"We have just learned of a physician, in general practice, who graduated from medical school ten years ago and has recently retired with the comfortable fortune of \$100,000," says the Caduceus cub reporter.

"This money was acquired through industry, labor, intensive study always, conscientious efforts to give personal attention to all his cases, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left the doctor \$99,994.63."

— CADUCEUS —

"Yes, sir. I kiss my wife every morning and night. Why don't you do something like that?"

"When is your wife at home?"

— CADUCEUS —

THINK IT OVER

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he tried, he's a wise man.

— CADUCEUS —

Doctor J. B. at a dinner, took in as his partner, a gushing young lady. "Is it true, Doctor," she asked, "that you are a lady killer?"

"Miss," replied Jack, gravely, "I make no distinction between the sexes."

— CADUCEUS —

CAL: "Do you think that the angels in heaven have sex?"

HY: "No. They would not be angels if they did."

— CADUCEUS —

WAIT A MINUTE

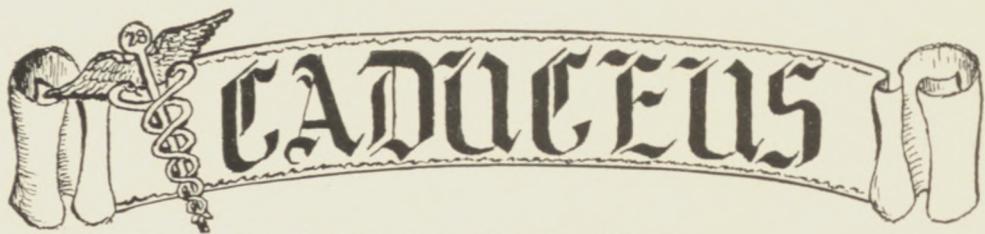
"I was just about to propose"—

"This is so sudden."

"That we go to a show"—

"I love musical comedies."

"When my check comes from home."



MRS. MURPHY: "And what's the trouble, Mrs. Riley?"

ELLA RILEY: "This rheumatism is 'alf played me up this week. I can't get me arm to me 'ead and it's the same with me leg."

— CADUCEUS —

JUST CAREFUL

LAWYER: "Then you say that this man was drunk?"

WITNESS: "I do not. I simply said that he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for the light to turn green."

— CADUCEUS —

'29: "If the Dean doesn't take back what he said this morning, I am going to leave college."

'28: "What did he say?"

'29: "He told me to leave college."

— CADUCEUS —

EV: "Do you know why I won't marry you?"

SY: "I can't think."

EV: "That's right."

— CADUCEUS —

ANN: "I heard you out there. What was it that Jack said, before leaving that tickled you so?"

FLORENCE: "It wasn't anything he said."

— CADUCEUS —

ANATOMICALLY SPEAKING

MAC (reference to Caduceus): "What about the appendix?"

SY: "For Heaven's sake, wait until we finish the *body* of the report and then we'll take up your *appendix* and also the *heads* as well as their general *features*."

— CADUCEUS —

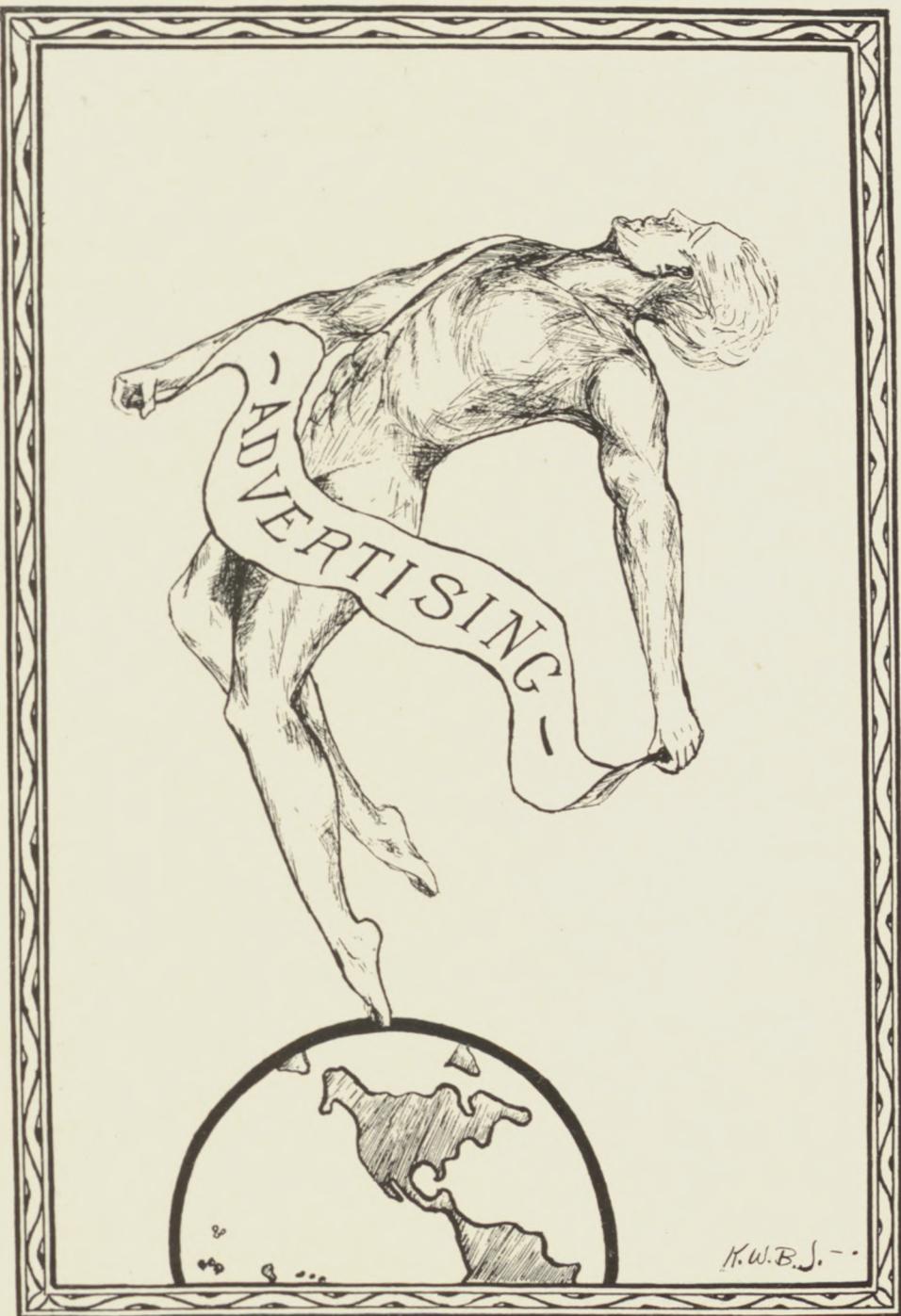
FIRST GIRL: "I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry."

SECOND GIRL: "It all depends on how many times you marry."

— CADUCEUS —

OUR IDEA OF A PERFECT EXAMINATION

1. Who wrote Rose's Physical Diagnosis?
2. Who discovered Ewart's Sign?
3. What professor wrote the book for our course in Hygiene?
4. Who discovered the Klebs-Loeffler Bacillus?
5. What is the tuition fee at Tufts Medical School?
6. How old will you be if you graduate from school in June 1928?
7. What are the upper extremities of a human body called? The lower extremities?
8. What organ is termed the circulatory "pump"?
9. In the deficiency of what gland is thyroid extract indicated?
10. From what gland is obtained pituitary extract? Adrenalin?



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CLEAN HANDS AND SUITS

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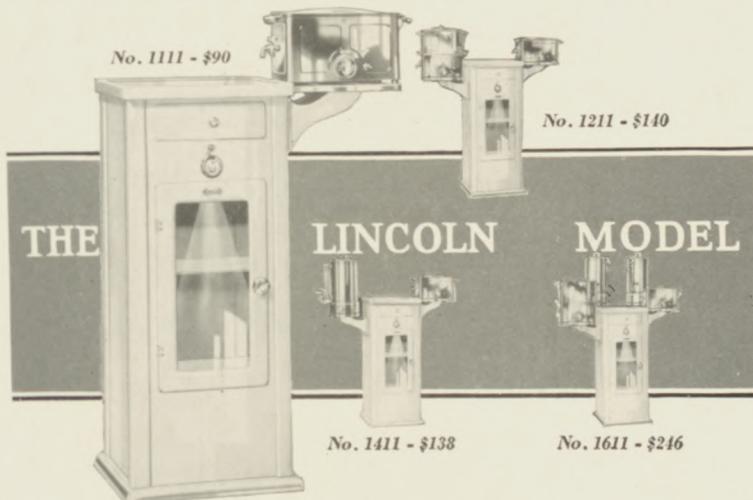
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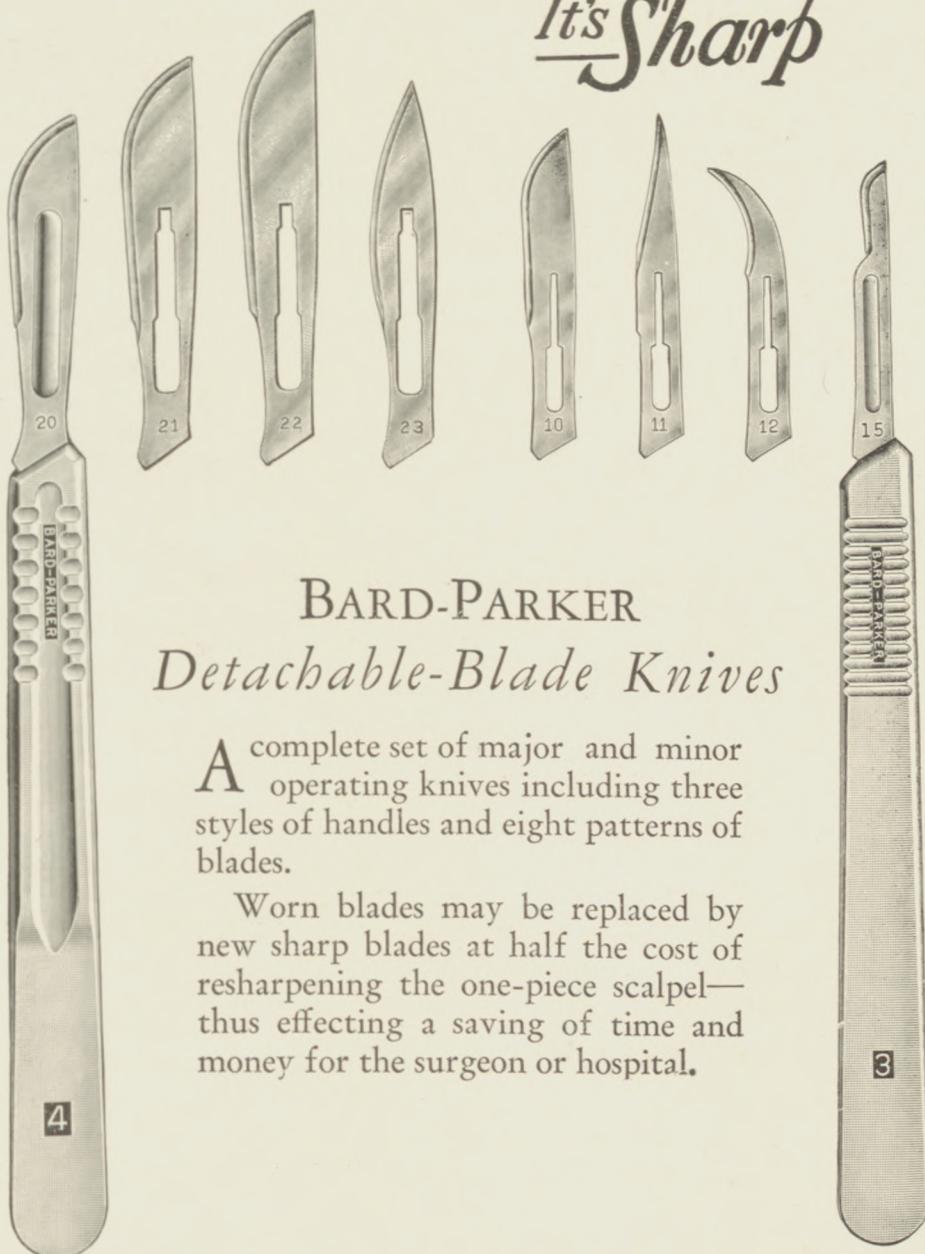
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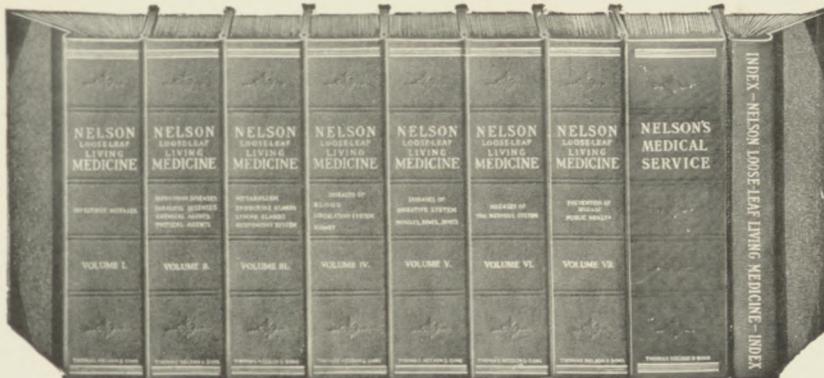
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