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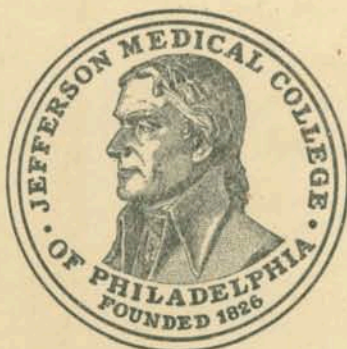
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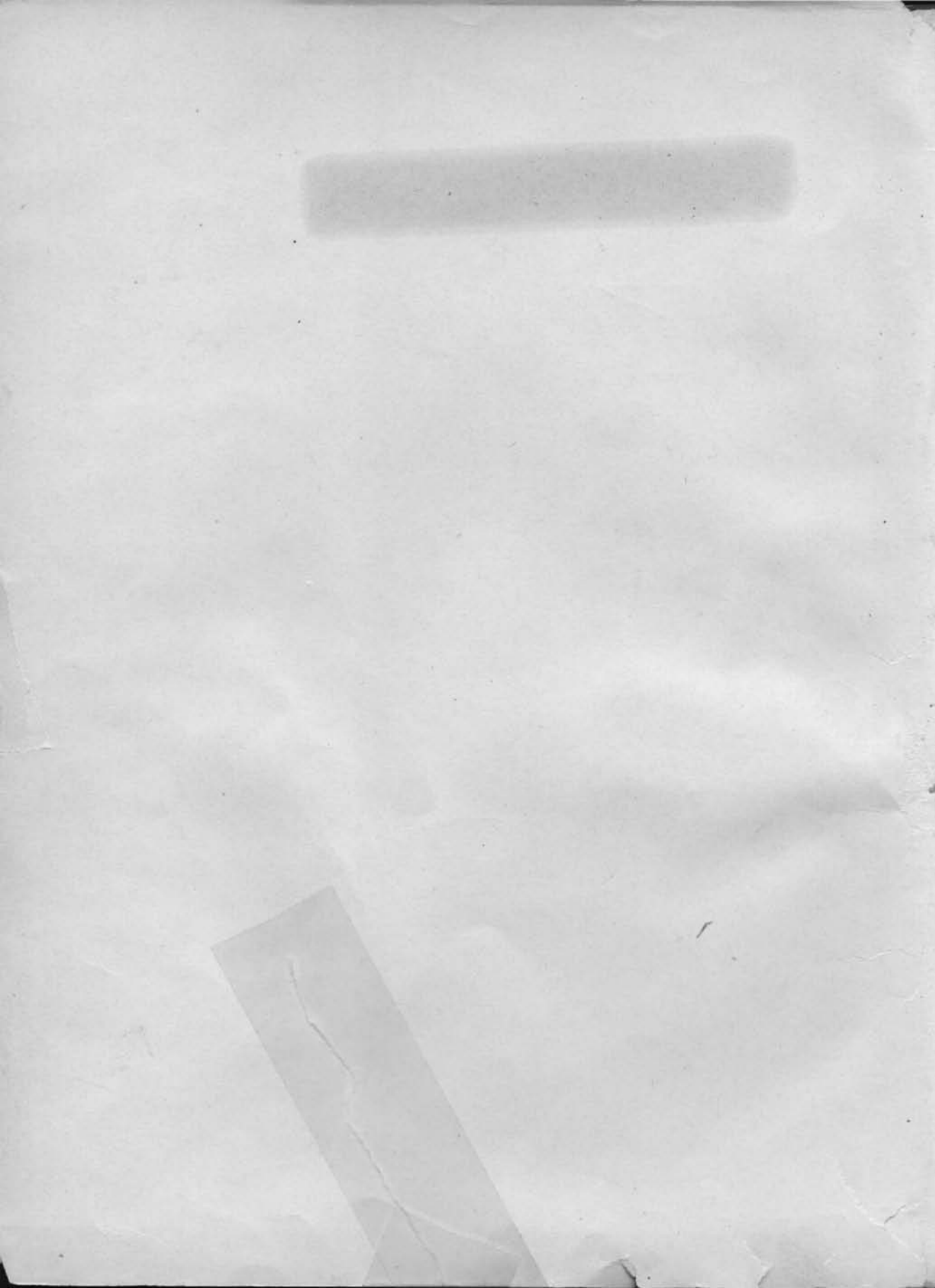
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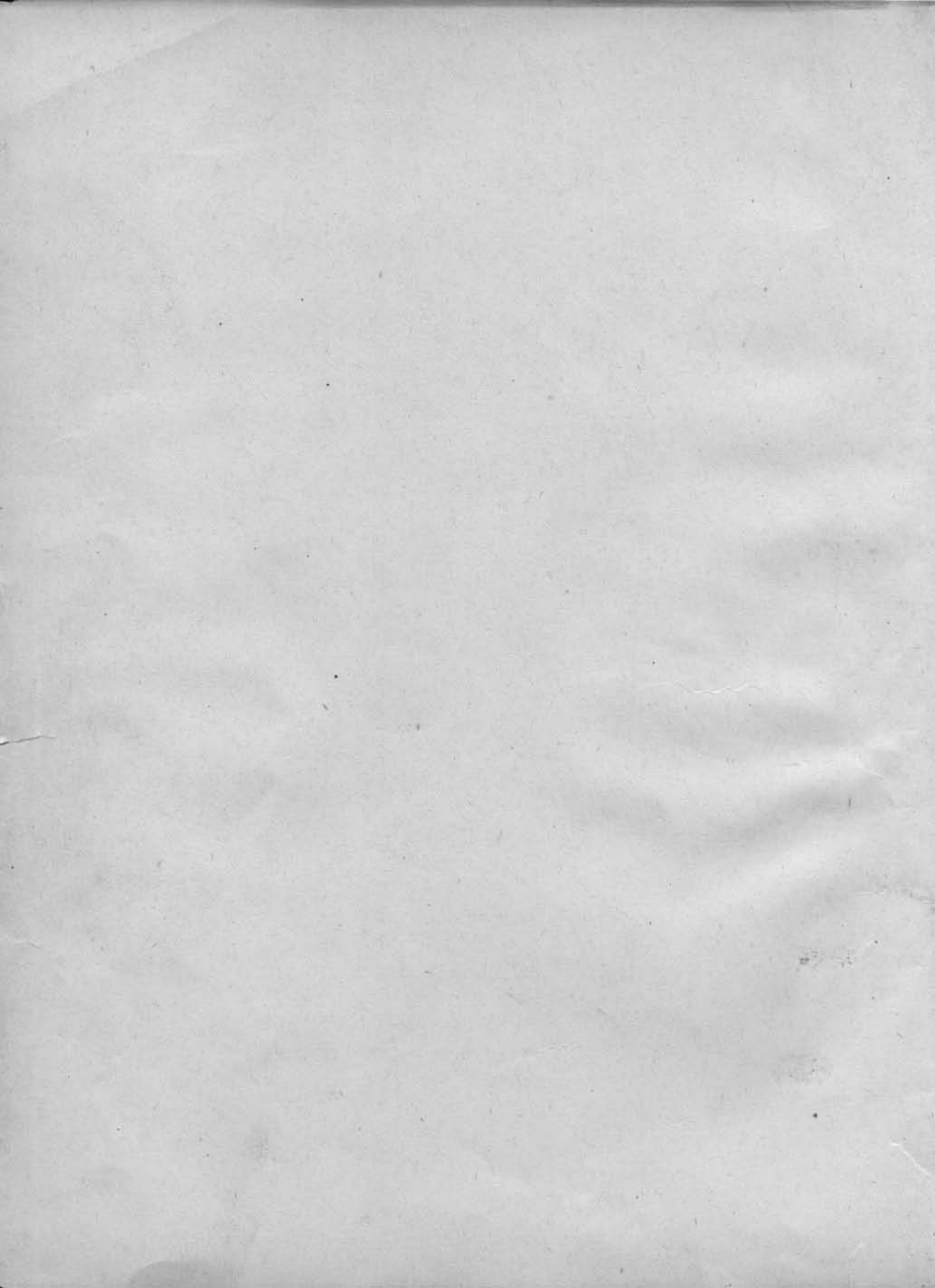
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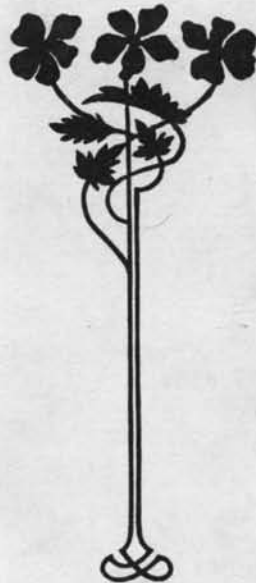








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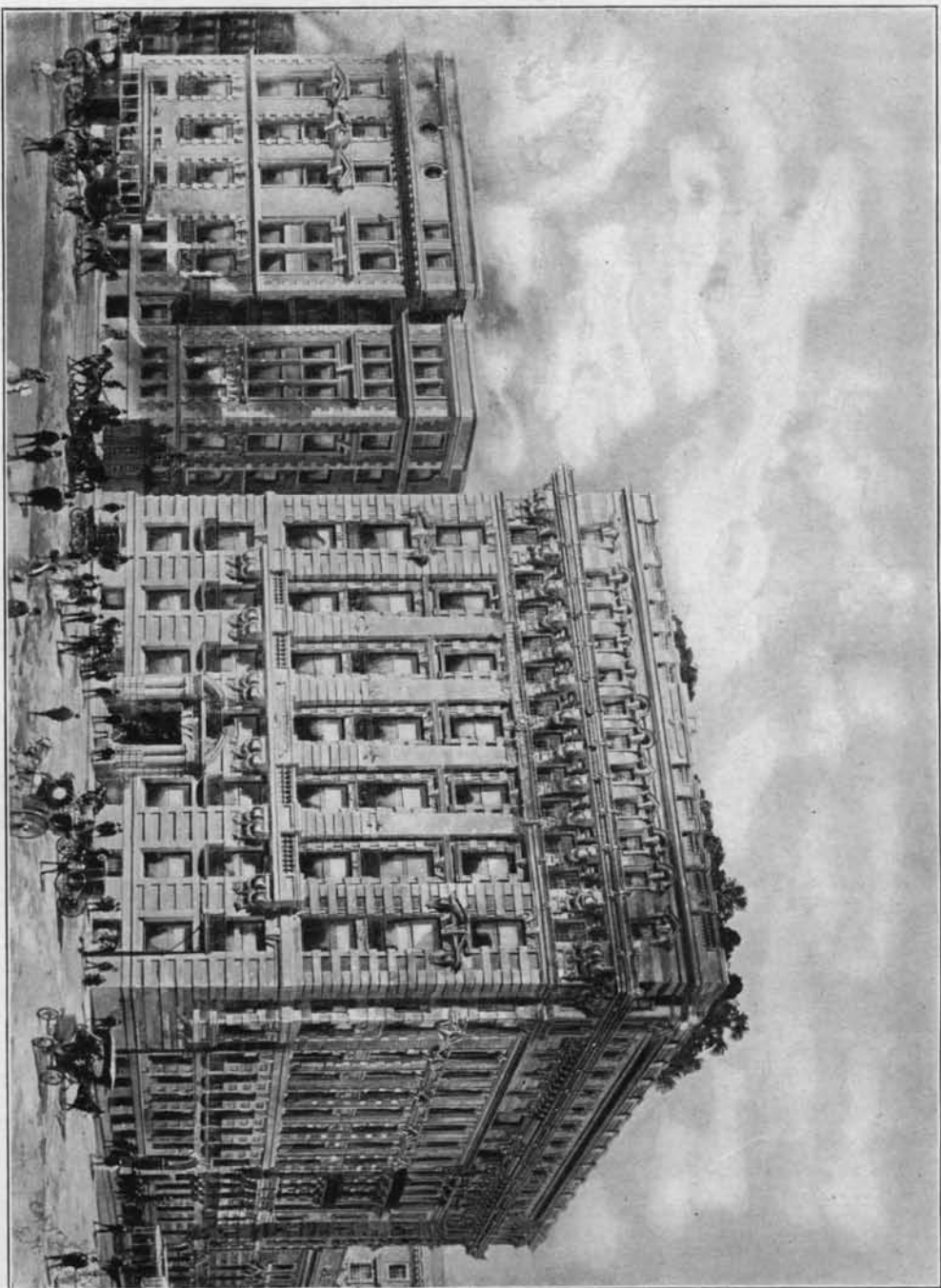


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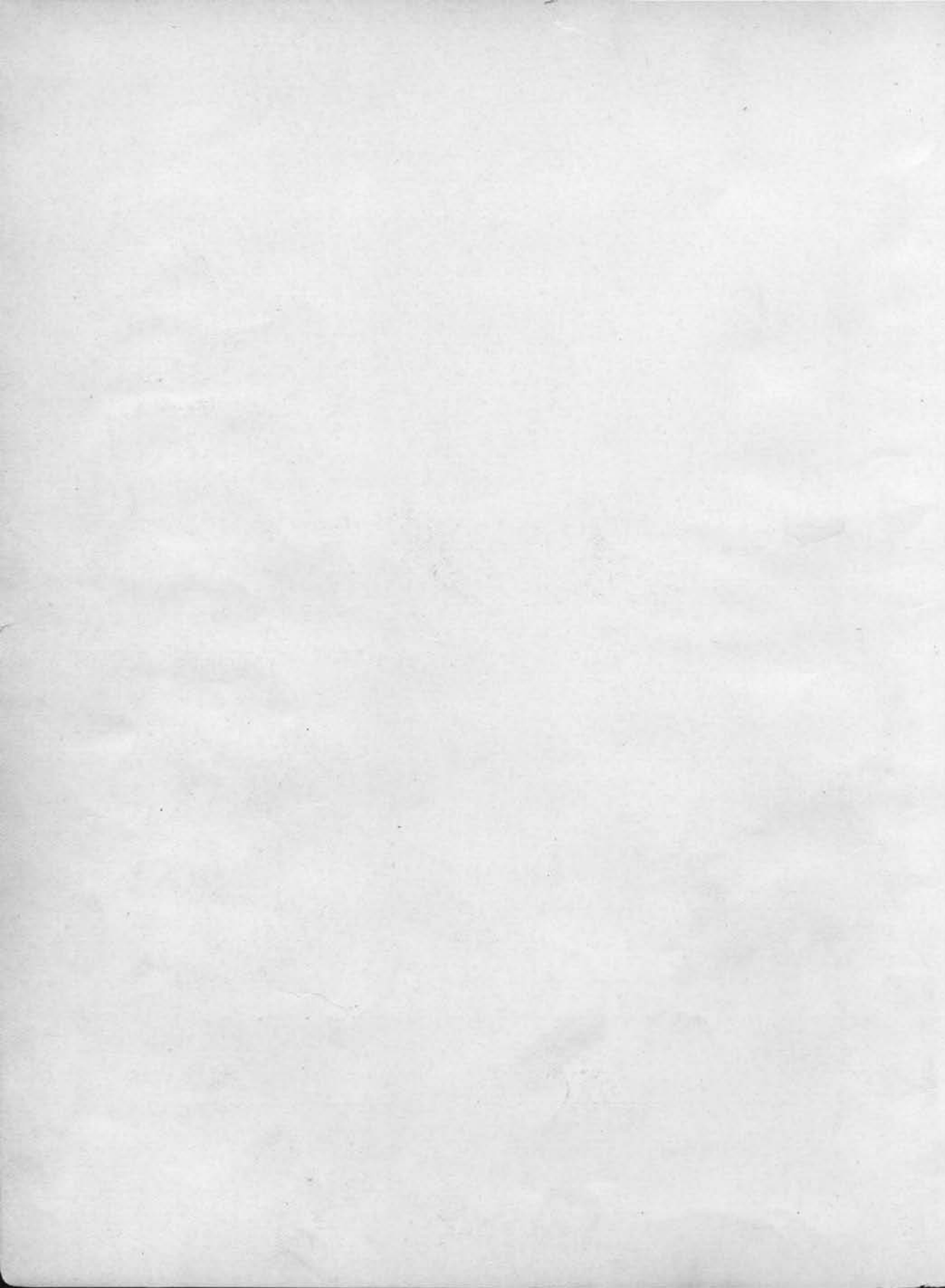


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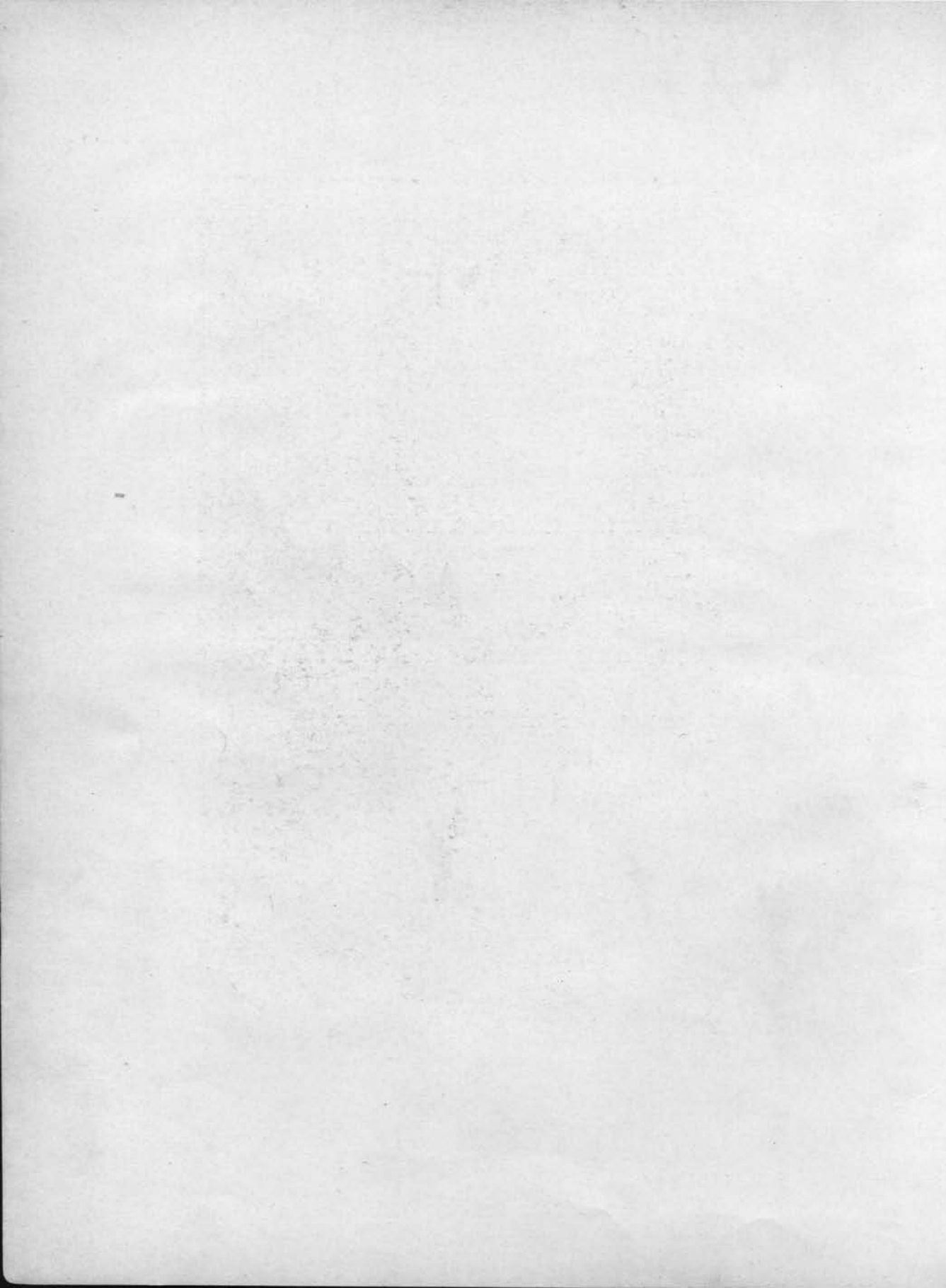
To our esteemed friend and teacher

**Dr. Hobart Amory Hare**

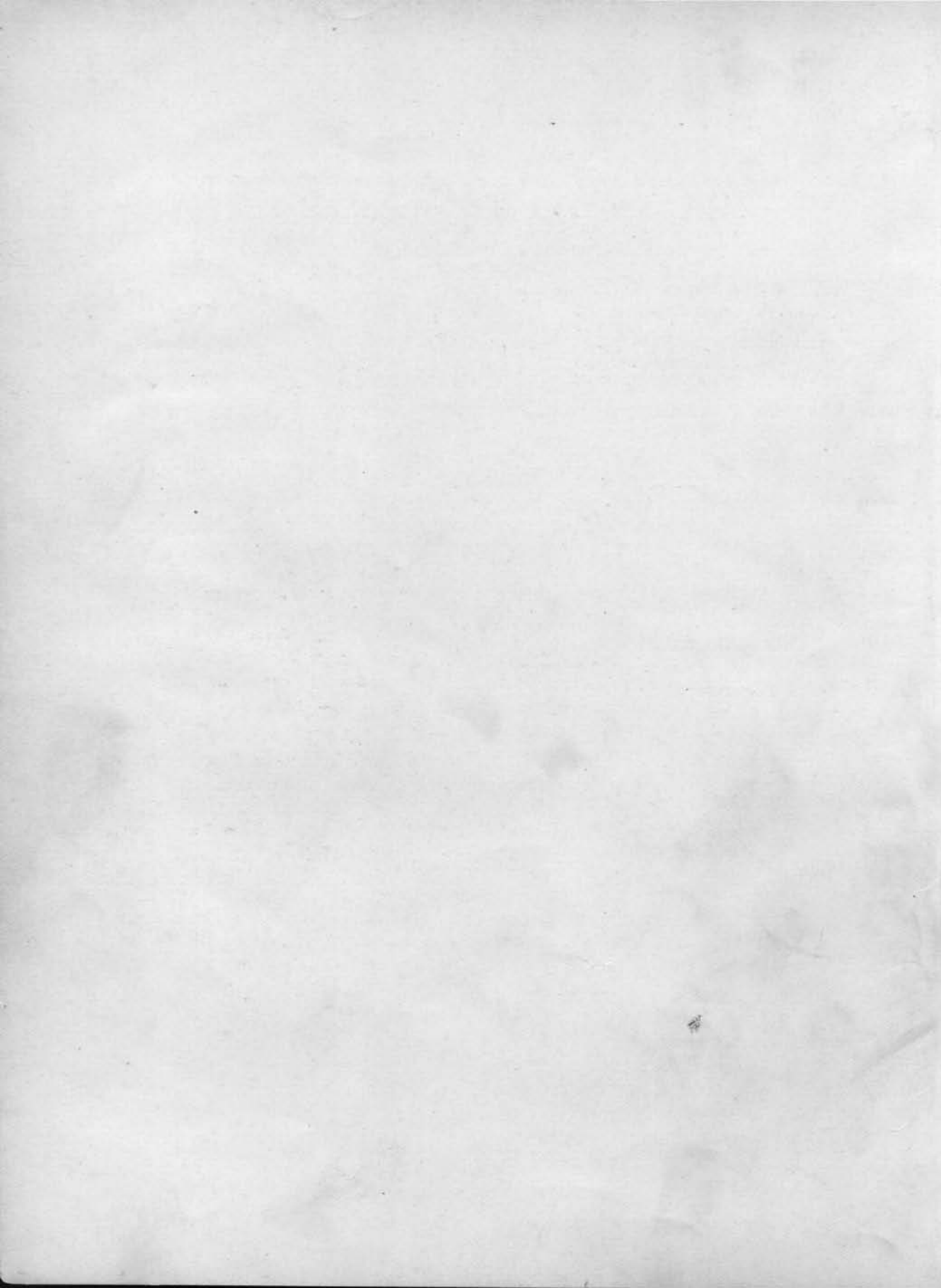
This Book is affectionately dedicated as a

small token of respect and admiration











## Sketch of Hobart A. Hare, M.D.



OBART AMORY HARE was born in Philadelphia, in 1862. He received the degree of B.Sc. from the University of Pennsylvania. The foundation of his medical career was obtained under the preceptorship of the late Dr. D. Hayes Agnew and Dr. H. R. Wharton, in the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated in 1884, receiving the Faculty Prize for his thesis on "The Action of Quinine on the Blood." He also received the degree of M.D. from the Jefferson Medical College in 1893.

In 1885 he was awarded the Fiske Fund Prize of the Rhode Island Medical Society for an essay on the "Physiological Effects of Tobacco," and again, in 1886, for an essay on "New and Altered Forms of Disease, due to the Advance of Civilization in the Last Half Century." He pursued his medical studies in research in Leipsig and Berne, in 1886, and in London, in 1888.

In 1887 he received honorable mention for his essay on "Antipyrine, Antifebrin, Salicylic Acid and Carbolic Acid," from the Cartwright Prize Committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and in the following year the Fothergillian Medal, of the Medical Society of London, was awarded to him for his essay on the "Pathology, Clinical History and Diagnosis of Affections of the Mediastinum other than those of the heart and Aorta." This prize has since been limited to subjects of Great Britain, but was open for competition to the world in general prior to its award to Dr. Hare. It has never been awarded to anyone but Englishmen except in 1888. Again, in 1889, the Cartwright Prize, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of New York, and the Warren Triennial Prize of the Massachusetts General Hospital were awarded to Dr. Hare and Dr. Edward Martin, for an essay on "The Nervous and Mechanical Government of Respiration, and in 1890 the Fiske Fund Prize was again awarded to Dr. Martin and Dr. Hare for an essay on "Wounds and Obstructions of the Intestines."

The Boylston Prize of Harvard University was awarded to Dr. Hare in 1890, for his essay on the "Uses and Value of Antipyretics," and in the same year the Royal Academy of Medicine, in Belgium, divided its prize of 8000 francs between Dr. Hare and Dr. Christian, of Charenton, France, for their essays on the "Pathology, Symptomatology and Treatment of Epilepsy."

In 1892 Dr. Hare was asked by the government of his Highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad, India, through Colonel Edward Lawrie, the Residency Surgeon,

to carry out a series of studies designed to reconcile the contradictory reports on the cause of death from chloroform, made by the previously appointed commissions, Nos. 1 and 2, and other investigators. The results of this work were published in *The Therapeutic Gazette*, October, 1893.

In recognition of these services, Dr. Hare received, a handsome heavy silver plate from his Highness, the Nizam.

In addition to these essays, Dr. Hare's Text-book of "Practical Therapeutics," which needs no introduction to the Jefferson Student, has passed through twelve editions since its first appearance in 1890, and is used as a required text-book in a number of the medical schools in this country, and as a reference book in many others. A Chinese edition has appeared this year.

Dr. Hare's "Practical Diagnosis" which appeared in 1896, has reached its sixth edition. In 1899 Dr. Hare also published a work on the "Medical Complications and Sequence of Typhoid Fever."

He also edited in 1890 a "System of Therapeutics" in three volumes, published by Lea Brothers & Co., supplemented by a fourth volume in 1897. A second edition of this work, in three volumes, appeared in 1900.

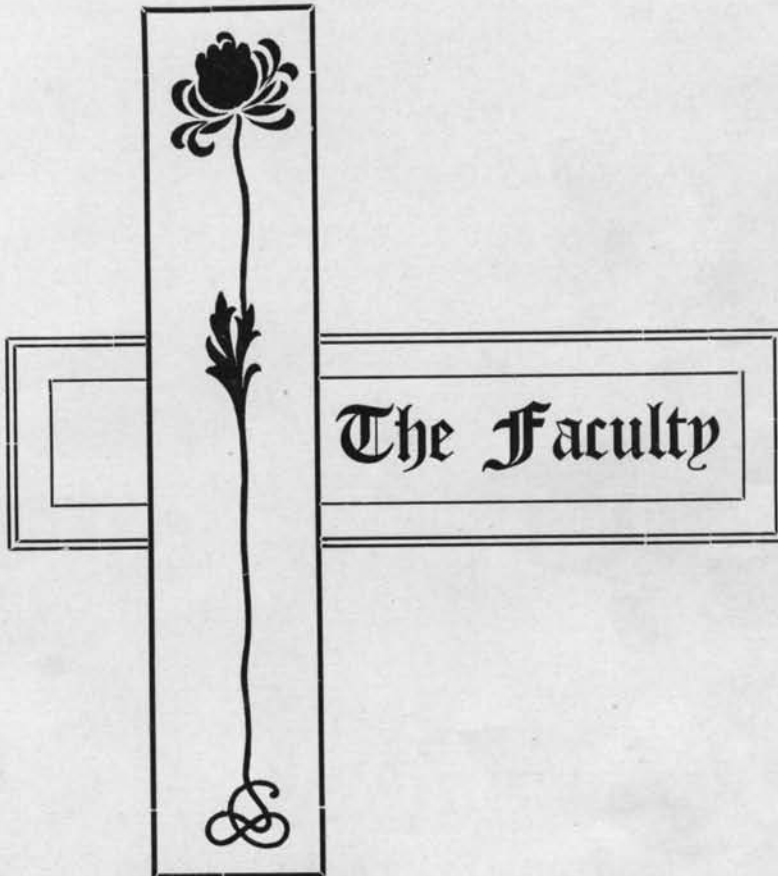
His latest work, a Text-Book of the "Practice of Medicine" reached its second edition in 1907, indicating its warm reception by the Medical Profession at large.

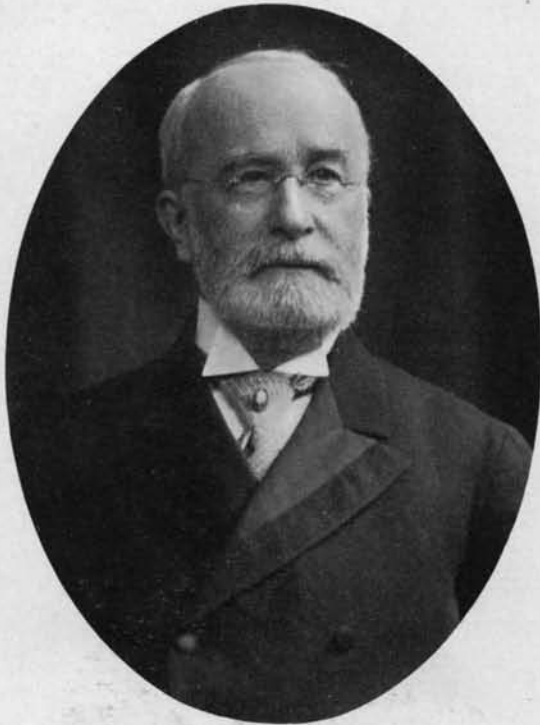
Dr. Hare with Dr. de Schweinitz founded the *University Medical Magazine*, and he was for two years editor of the *Medical News*. He <sup>is now</sup> editor of the *Therapeutic Gazette*.

After having been for a number of years Lecturer on Physiology in the Biological Department, Demonstrator of Therapeutics, and Instructor in Physical Diagnosis in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, he was elected, in 1890, Clinical Professor of Diseases of Children in that Institution, and in April, 1891, to the position which he has since held, as Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica in the Jefferson Medical College and Physician to the Jefferson Hospital.

Dr. Hare was for several years Physician to St. Agnes' Hospital and St. Clement's Hospital and to the Out-Patient Department of the Children's Hospital and the University Hospital.

By the sincerity and force which characterize his teaching and by his enthusiasm in original research, Dr. Hare has justly won his popularity as a teacher and the esteem of the entire medical profession.



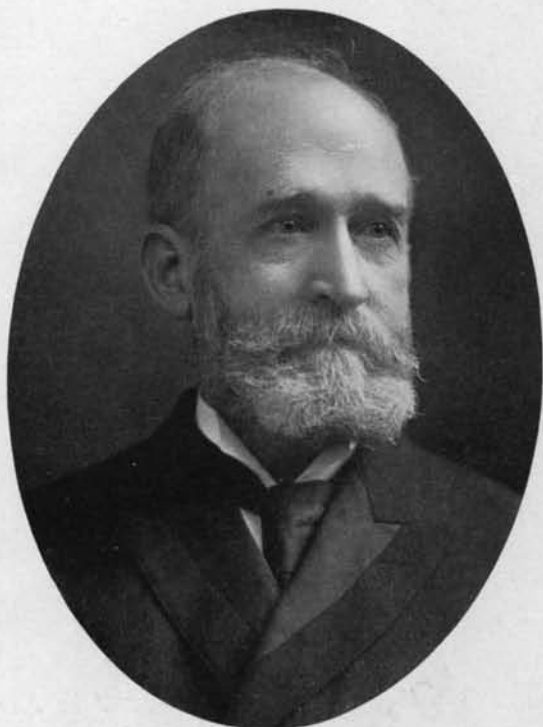


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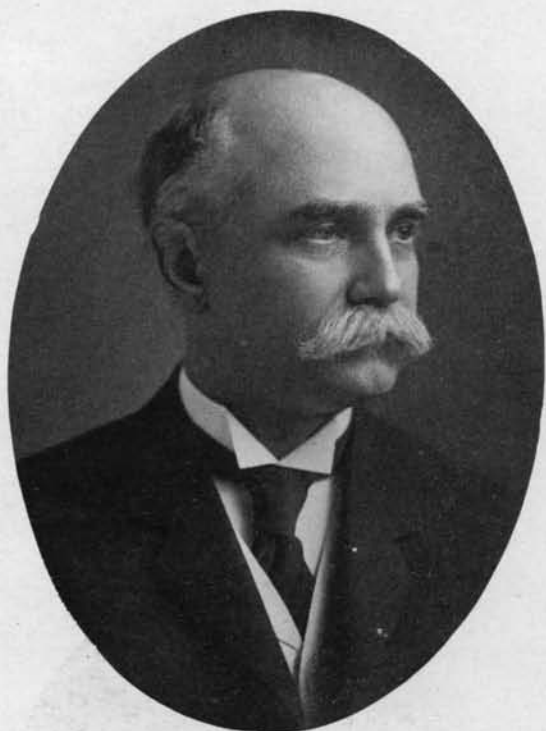
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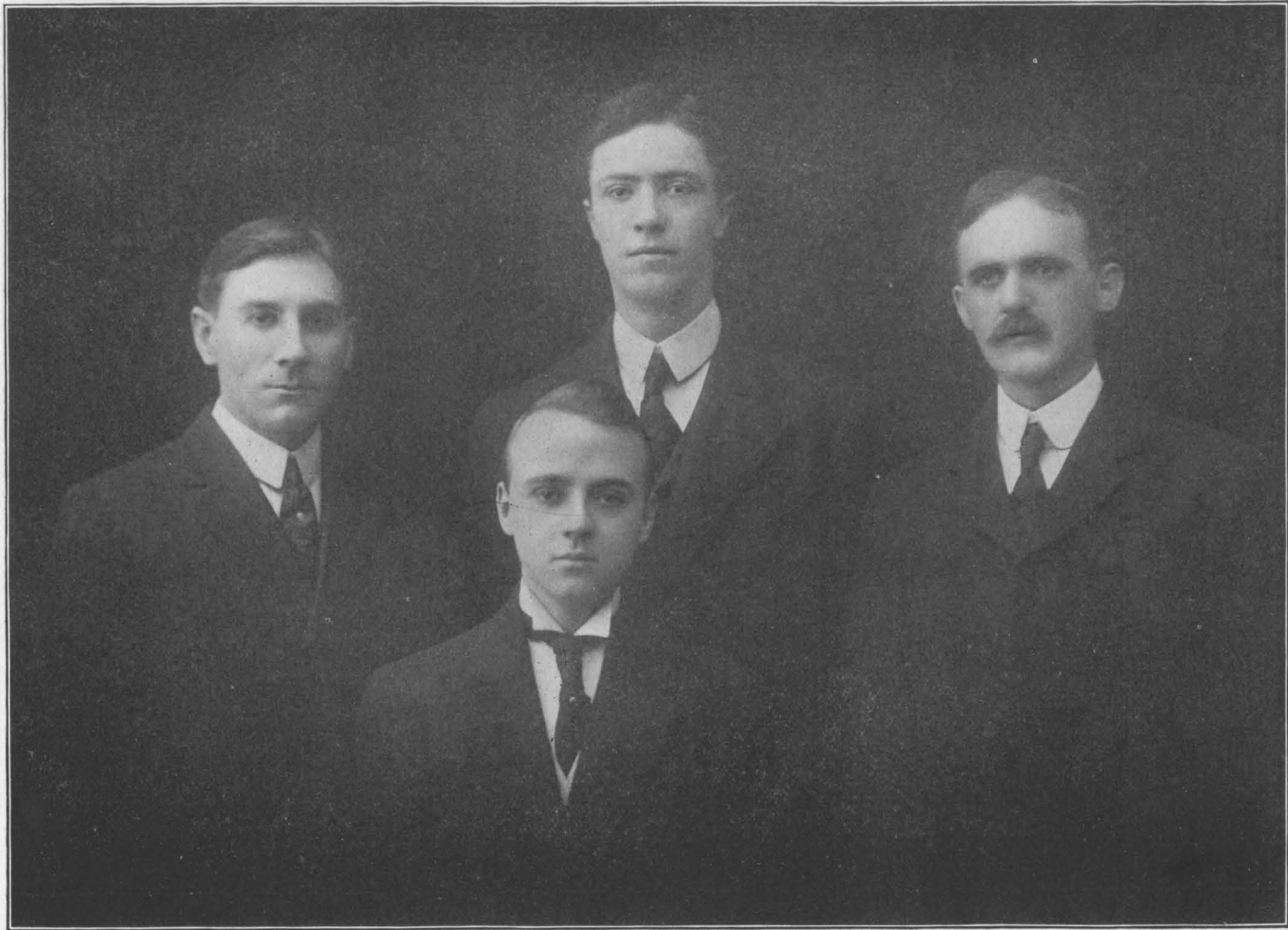


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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA.

Phi Rho Sigma, Southern Club. Entered Senior Class from University Medical College Richmond, Va.

*Burns incense before Monte's lecture.*

EARL C. AXTELL, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

"Ax." Phi Rho Sigma, Southern Club. Steered to Jefferson for his Senior year from University Medical College of Ft. Worth.

*He makes a stampede down Tenth Street when hungry whether clinic is over or not.*



DAVID E. BAGSHAW, M. D.,

(Toronto Univ.) SAGINAW, MICHIGAN.

Phi Chi, Davis Obstetrical Society.

*Decided to brush up after practicing a few years.*



NORMAN C. BAKER,  
MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Horwitz Surgical Society. Entered Junior Class from P. and S., Boston.

*A Yank that Hink's bunch put on the bum.*

HERBERT JAMES BALDWIN,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Phi Chi, Forbes Anatomical League, Coplin Pathological Society, Keen Surgical Society. Literary Editor *Opsonin*.

*"There is something of one's soul in one's voice."*



CHARLES CONRAD APLIN BANES,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Theta Nu Epsilon, Dercum Neurological Society.

*All he needs is a cage, a chain, and a ring.*



GEO. W. BARNETT, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

"Barney." Sigma Phi Epsilon, Treasurer Senior Class, Keen Surgical Society.

*Suffered from Ricketts for four years. His brother's keeper.*

ARALOON BASIL, L. C. P. S. (Calcutta),  
JULPA, ARMENIA.

*Wears Meconium shoes.*



ABNER HENRY BAUCHER,  
TAMAQUA, PA.

Phi Rho Sigma, Class Book Committee, Forbes Anatomical League, Wilson Medical Society, Davis Obstetrical Society. Assistant Business Manager "Opsonin."

*"Honest Abe."*







JOHN BERRY,  
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Keen Surgical Society, Montgomery Gynecological Society, Southern Club. Entered Junior Class 1906 from University of North Carolina.

*A case of cryptogenic cerebral enlargement.*

ALBERT EDWARD BELISLE,  
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Keen Surgical Society, Hare Medical Society, Davis Obstetrical Society, Class Treasurer Junior year.

*"And still they looked and still the wonder  
grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew."*



JULIUS G. BLECHSCHMIDT,  
GOSSNITZ, GERMANY.

Entered Senior Class from American Medical Missionary College, Chicago.

*Julius insists that sauer kraut was not invented by the Chinese.*



MAX BORNSTEIN,  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

From Wisconsin College of P. and S. to our  
Junior Class.

*A goat of the first water.*

WALTER MICHAEL BORTZ,  
GREENSBURG, PA.

"Budd." Forbes Anatomical League.

*Has a reputation of frequenting churches.*



A. L. BROWN, OGDEN, UTAH.

"Buster." Entered Junior Class from P.  
and S., Baltimore.

*Knocked out in the first round.*





HENRY ROSS BROWN,  
WEST PITTSBURG, PA.

Theta Nu Epsilon, Forbes Anatomical  
League, Davis Obstetrical Society.

*Keeps Thad out of bad company.*

THADDEUS CLAIR BROWN,  
WEST PITTSBURG, PA.

Theta Nu Epsilon, Forbes Anatomical  
League, Davis Obstetrical Society.

*Keeps Ross out of bad company.*



ARTHUR SHARPE BUGBEE,  
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

"Bug." Phi Alpha Sigma, Hare Medical So-  
ciety.

*Takes his notes in Esperanto.*





ALFRED JOSEPH BUKA, B. S. (Western  
U. P.), ALLEGHENY, PA.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Theta Nu Epsilon,  
Member of Academy.

*Ameliorated by the exuberance of his own  
verbosity (every time he talks he hands himself  
a lemon.)*

FLOYD LANCELOTT ROWELL BURKS,  
FRESNO, CALIF.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha,  
Coplin Pathological Society, Horwitz Surgical  
Society, Hare Medical Society, Ptolemy So-  
ciety.

*Bouncer of the Library.*



LEWIS CASS CALVERT, WESTON, MO.

"Sox." Montgomery Gynecological Society,  
Ptolemy Society.

*You'd Cassius has a lean and hungry look.  
He eats too much: such men are dangerous.*





WILL JOHN CARRINGTON, A. B. (University of Mo.),      SPRINGFIELD, MO.

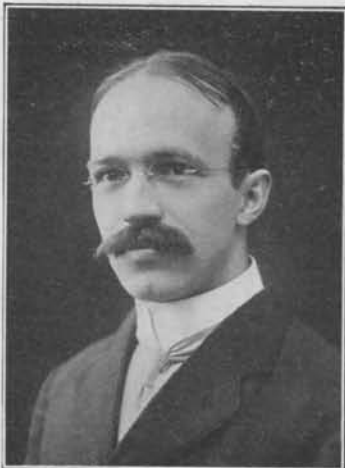
Alpha Omega Alpha, Forbes Anatomical League, Horwitz Surgical Society, Wilson Medical Society, Member of Academy, Jefferson Research Society, Junior Class President, President Academy 1907-8, Chairman Senior Executive Committee.

*In order that the other boys will not look so small, the remainder of Carrie's pedigree will be omitted.*

HOWARD TENNYSON CHILD,  
FRANKLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Came from University of Oregon to Senior Class.

*In constant dread of being passed up.*



FREDERICK GEORGE CLARKE,  
OGDEN, UTAH.

"Aunt Jane." Forbes Anatomical League, Chapman Physiological Society, Member of Athletic Committee.

*"The Critic and Guide."*





HENRY G. COOKE, JR.,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Wilson Medical Society, Dercum Neurological Society.

*"Uncle Sam."*



EARL BURRELL CRAIG, M. D., (Hahne-  
man)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*No longer a "pseudo."*



CHARLES PERRY CRANDALL,  
WESTERLY, R. I.

*Suffers from agenesis of the posterior part  
of the left third frontal convolution.*



HENRY P. DENGLER,  
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY.

"Deng." Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Hare Medical Society, Wilson Medical Society, Forbes Anatomical League, Captain Foot-ball team 1907.

*The good die young—Deng is still with us.*

JAMES JOSEPH DOUGHERTY,  
HUDSON, LUZ. CO., PA.

*He goes home only once a year on account of train service.*



RICHARD JOSEPH DWYER,  
HARTFORD, CONN.

*Fortunately he doesn't have to be separated from his wife in the "Opsonin."*



PHILIP SAMUEL EASLEY, A. B., M. D.,  
BLACK WALNUT, VIRGINIA.

Omega Upsilon Phi.

*Very quiet.*

WILLIAM HOWARD EISTER,  
SEVEN POINTS, PA.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Wilson Medical Society, Ptolemy Society, Class Book Committee—  
A little Wrustler.

*"Say fellows, there will be some bum looking doctors in the class of 1908."*



JOHN FRANCIS EVANS,  
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Forbes Anatomical League, Hare Medical Society.

*"Some men achieve greatness, some men are born great, and some men are born in Ohio."  
(Monte)*





RAFAEL FERNANDEZ, B. S. (Mexico),  
MONTERREY, N. LEON, MEXICO.

Davis Obstetrical Society.

*A great pal of Brace.  
Studies from "Compt. rend acad. des sc."*

THOMAS ALOYSIUS FORTESCUE,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Forty." Chapman Physiological Society,  
Montgomery Gynecological Society.

*McMullin's poems are responsible for these  
grey hairs.*



ROBERT HERMAN FREEMAN,  
WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Keen Surgical Society, Montgomery Gynecological Society, Southern Club. Entered Junior Class from Wake Forest College.

*"Yes sah."*





JAMES SCOTT FRITSCH,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha,  
Chapman Physiological Society, Secretary  
Freshman Class, Treasurer Sophomore Class.

*I think I'm a gun. What do you think?*



FRANK JOSEPH FROSCH, M. D. (Hahne-  
man) PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Available as a consultant in the future.*



ELMER HENDRICKS FUNK,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha, Coplin  
Pathological Society, Dercum Neurological  
Society, Wilson Medical Society, Jefferson Re-  
search Society, Class Secretary Junior year,  
Class Prophet Senior year, President Research  
Society.

*Attends lectures and clinics in the library.*





CHARLES HARNEY GEORGE,  
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

Davis Obstetrical Society. Entered Senior Class from University of Michigan.

*He killed about six men (?) when passed up.*

RALPH J. GILGER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Phi Alpha Sigma.

*Was never seen below the top row.*



MARSHAIL RENFRO GLENN, B. S.  
(University of N. C.), ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Southern Club, Member of Academy. Entered Senior Class from University of North Carolina.

*Possesses the art of saying in an exquisite manner the reverse of what he thinks.*



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WELLINGTON DAVID GRIESEMER,  
READING, PA.

"Stout." Phi Chi, Coplin Pathological Society, Keen Surgical Society.

*"I'm a Senior, I am, S-e-n-i-o-r with a big S."*

SAMUEL GINZBURG, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*A zero with the rim torn off.*



DAVID FISH HAAGEN, TYRONE, PA.

Nu Sigma Nu, Horwitz Surgical Society, Dercum Neurological Society.

*A self-made man who worships his creator.*



OSWALD WILLIAM HACKER,  
ROANOKE, VA.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Wilson Medical Society,  
Dercum Neurological Society, Southern Club.

*Eister's nurse.*

CHARLES M. HAMMER,  
ROXBURY, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

"Hammer Up."

*Threatened to put the Class Book Committee  
in Moyamensing if they roasted him.*



THOMAS VICTOR HAMMOND, JR.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Phi Alpha Sigma, Dercum Neurological So-  
ciety.

*Do you remember his Freshman straw hat?*





EDWARD FRANCIS HANLON,  
FRELLAND, LUZ. CO., PA.

"Senator."

*Graham's newsboy.*

WILLIAM BOTHWELL HARE,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Coplin Pathological Society, Hare Medical Society, Horwitz Surgical Society. From P. and S. San Francisco to our Junior Class.

*But not of the higher walks of life.*



HARRY HARRIS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Montgomery Gynecological Society.

*(Courtesy of the "Police Gazette.")*



LORNE WILLBORNE HARRIS, M. D.  
(P. and S., Boston),  
BEAR RIVER, NOVA SCOTIA.

"Bah."

*"I will show you how to grow a beard—an artistic beard."*

JOHN S. HARTFORD, M. D., (Kansas  
City, Med. Col.), OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Ptolemy Society.

*'Tis with a feeling of timidity that his name  
is spoken—he is married.*



HARRY J. HARTZ, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Member of the Executive Committee, Presi-  
dent Aesculapius Society.

*"Are you an Elk?" "Sh, no, I'm a ——."*



LOUIS OTTO HEILAND,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Phi Alpha Sigma, Alpha Omega Alpha, Ptolemy Society, Keen Surgical Society, Horwitz Surgical Society, Forbes Anatomical League, President Keen Society 1907-8, Editor-in-Chief "*The Jeffersonian*," Class-Day Orator.

*Faith, Hope and Charity but the greatest of these is Louie.*

EDWARD FRANKLIN HEMMINGER,  
ROCKWOOD, SOMERSET CO., PA.

"Sarcolemma." Forbes Anatomical Society.

*The "Deacon Epingeri" of Rosie's Lab.*



WALTER HAYS HERRIOTT,  
CARNEGIE, PA.

"Irish." Sigma Phi Epsilon, Wilson Medical Society, Davis Obstetrical Society.

*This is not a photo. It is a map. Find Cork and Dublin.*







ARCHIE EDELEN HEWITT,  
DAYTON, OHIO.

Phi Beta Pi, Hare Medical Society, Horwitz Surgical Society.

*It has been rumored that Hewitt is in College this year but no one has seen him.*

WILLIAM HENRY HINKEL,  
MT. CARMEL,, PA.

"Hink." Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Horwitz Surgical Society, President Athletic Association, Foot-ball Team four years.

*Born in the days of King Darius II and in those days it was no small matter.*



CARL EDWARD HOLMBERG,  
SAGINAW, MICH.

"Myocarditis." Entered Junior Class from University of Oregon.

*"The Terrible Swede."*



JOHN W. HOLMES,                      LANSFORD, PA.

"Jack." Phi Beta Pi, Hare Medical Society, Coplin Pathological Society, Forbes Anatomical League, President of Hare Society 1907-8.

*A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing.*

HOWARD LANE HULL,

"Lizzie." Wilson Medical Society, Jefferson Research Society, Member of Executive Committee.

*Broke up a meeting of the Executive Committee by his unseemly behavior.*



RICHARD FORREST JAMES,  
ORVILLE, CALIF.

"Jesse." Horwitz Surgical Society, Ptolemy Society, Member Executive Committee. Entered Junior Class from University of Oregon.

*"I'm little but I'm loud."*





WILLIAM DANIEL JAMES, JR.,  
LAURINBURG, N. C.

Phi Chi, Southern Club. Joined us in Junior  
Year from University of North Carolina.

*A Southern Gentleman.*

WINGATE MEMORY JOHNSON, B. A.  
(Wake Forrest Col.), RALEIGH, N. C.

Southern Club, Member of Academy. En-  
tered Junior Class from Wake Forrest College.

*"A Pharisee is known for his much speak-  
ing." Johnson is no Pharisee.*



ADNA SAWYER JONES,  
DUNDEE, NEW YORK.

"Cy." Sigma Phi Epsilon.

*"Don't forget the twelve cents."*





DAVID KAUFMAN,

ATHENS, PA.

*Blood will tell!*

HARRY EDGAR KEELY, P. D. (Phila. Col.  
Pharmacy.) BOYERTOWN, PA.

Coplin Pathological Society, Keen Surgical  
Society.

*With an air of perpetual apology for the  
unpardonable presumption of being in the  
world.*



LUTHER HOLDEN KICE,

WHARTON, NEW JERSEY.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Keen Surgical Society.  
Entered Junior Year from Cornell.

*"I must become a borrower of the night for  
a dark hour or twain."*



THOMAS ALLEN KILLIPS,  
LIMA, NEW YORK.

"Roswell." Davis Obstetrical Society. Entered Senior Class from University of Buffalo.

*A rolling stone gathers no moss but gets a devil of a good polish.—N. B. Alopecia.*



CLAIR B. KIRK, FISHERTOWN, PA.

"Fetal Circulation." Keen Surgical Society.

*The subject of Graham's clinic when the children's ward was quarantined.*



ROBERT CARNAHAN KIRKWOOD,  
YORK, PA.

Phi Chi, Chapman Physiological Society, Coplin Pathological Society, Wilson Medical Society.

*Bunks with Dr. Stout.*



THURMAN DELNA KITCHIN, A. B.  
(Wake Forrest Col.)  
SCOTLAND NECK, NORTH CAROLINA.

"Kitch." Phi Chi, Southern Club, Member  
of Academy, Keen Surgical Society, Editor-in-  
Chief *Opsonin*.

*"All the world loves a lover,"*

HENRY KLINZING,                      PITTSBURG, PA.

Entered Senior Class from Western Uni-  
versity of Pennsylvania.

*Chums with the Hahneman bunch.*



CARL E. KOENIG,                      COLUMBUS, WASH.

Entered Junior Class from University of  
Oregon.

*The man with the lady-like voice.*





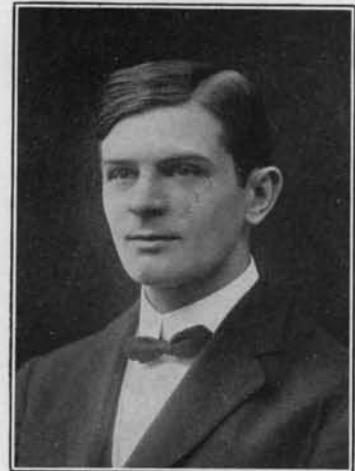
MAXWELL KREMENS,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*The Chink from Race Street.*

GEORGE ELMER KROUT, JACOBUS, PA.

Phi Chi, Chapman Physiological Society, Keen  
Surgical Society.

*"Sphinx."*



ARTHUR D. KURTZ,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Chapman Physiological Society, Keen Sur-  
gical Society.

*Eclipsed by his own scintillating brilliancy.*





HENRY CLAY LACY, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Hare Medical Society,  
Coplin Pathological Society.

*A knocker who seldom makes a hit.*

JAMES ANDREW LA GASA,  
TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

"Tessie." Alpha Kappa Kappa, Coplin Pathological Society, Horwitz Surgical Society, Hare Medical Society, *Opsonin* Committee. Entered Junior Class from College of P. & S., San Francisco.

*Why is his tongue like Tennyson's brook?  
Because it runs on forever.*



THOS. L. LARKIN, SCRANTON, PA.

From University of Michigan and University of Buffalo.

*"When the brick-bat came through the window it broke three of Tim Larkin's fingers."*





JOHN BROOKS LAUGHREY,  
JAMESTOWN, PA.

"Jack." Phi Beta Pi, Hare Medical Society.  
Entered Junior Class from P. & S., Baltimore.

*"Panhandle Pete."*



PENLIE BRISCO LEDBETTER, PH. B.  
(Univ. N. C.) PISGAB FOREST, N. C.

Member of Academy, Southern Club. Entered Junior Class from University of North Carolina.

*Didn't take kindly to being passed up last year.*



ALBERT NEIL LEGG,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*A nothing surrounded by a halo.*



ROBERT WILLIS LENKER, M. S., (Gettysburg.)  
SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.

"Bob." Member of Academy, Athletic Editor, *Opsonin*.

*C<sub>2</sub> H<sub>5</sub> OH + Chi Game=Joy!*

EDWIN RUSSELL LESCHER,  
MT. CARMEL, ILLINOIS.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Hare Medical Society, Coplin Pathological Society. Entered Junior Class from University of Illinois.

*Chief operator of the Ha! Ha! bellows.*



CHARLES FORREST LEONARD, M. D.  
(Hahneman.) PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Candidate for a real M. D.*



JACOB LEVY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Aesculapius Medical Society.

*"This was the noblest Shylock of them all."*

C. CLARK LEYDIC, INDIANA, PA.

Phi Rho Sigma, Forbes Anatomical League,  
Horwitz Surgical Society.

*Has starred in "Rip Van Winkle" for four  
years, sixteen more to sleep.*



JAMES JOSEPH LOUGHRAN,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Theta Nu Epsilon.

*Came around occasionally.*





HOWARD K. LONGSHORE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Entered Junior Class from University of Pennsylvania.

*A man who talks for his own pleasure.*

C. AUGUSTINE LUHR, ST. MARYS, PA.

Phi Chi, Forbes Anatomical League, Coplin Pathological Society, Davis Obstetrical Society, Hare Medical Society, Montgomery Gynecological Society.

*"Thou art a fellow of good respect."*



PATRICK A. McCARTHY,  
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY.

Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Hare Medical Society. Entered Junior Class from P. & S., Baltimore.

*The tri-manual examiner with ancestors in Holland.*







ROBERT KEATING McCONEGHY,  
COUDERSPORT, PA.

Phi Alpha Sigma, Theta Nu Epsilon, Hare Medical Society, Horwitz Surgical Society, Ptolemy Society, Editor Jeffersonian, Mgr. Foot Ball Team.

*His life was gentle; and the elements  
So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up  
And say to all the world this was an Irishman.*

WILLIAM JOSEPH McGUIRE,  
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

"Guss." Phi Rho Sigma, Forbes Anatomical League, Horwitz Surgical Society, President of the Horwitz Society.

*"That's the way we do it in Wilkes-Barre Hospital."*



JOHN JOSEPH McHUGH,  
MINERS MILLS, LUZ. CO., PA.

*"...and the green corn hath rotted ere his  
youth attained a beard."*





LOUIS EDWIN MCKEE, ALTOONA, PA.

"Dutch." Sigma Phi Epsilon, Class Presenter, *Opsonin* Artist.

*A big boy from up the state.*

JOSEPH JOHN ANTHONY McMULLIN,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Present."

Class Poet.

*"The poet's pen gives to airy nothing a local habitation and a name."*



C. K. MacMURDY, A. B. (Monmouth)  
HOBART, NEW YORK.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, Member of Academy, Hare Medical Society, Wilson Medical Society, President of Senior Class.

*"For he's a jolly good fellow."*





JOHN PETER MARSHALL,  
WOMELSDORF, PA.

"Abe." Phi Chi, Coplin Pathological Society,  
Davis Obstetrical Society.

*"Also a Jefferson Student."*

JOSEPH VINCENT MAYNES,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Chapman Physiological Society.

*Presides over the smoking room during lec-  
ture hours.*



HENRY LOUIS MECKSTROTH,  
BOTKINS, OHIO.

Davis Obstetrical Society. Entered Junior  
Class from Ohio Medical University.

*"I am aweary, give me leave awhile;  
Fie, how my bones ache!"*





HORACE MERRILL,            PROVO, UTAH.

Davis Obstetrical Society. Entered Junior Class from P. and S., Baltimore.

*No he is not subject to renal colic, he just tries to look wise.*

CARL HENRY METZGER, ALTOONA, PA.

“Metz.” Alpha Kappa Kappa, Horwitz Surgical Society, Class Treasurer Freshman Year.

*Laughs like an Angora goat.*



WILLIAM MEYERSON,  
                                 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Aesculapius Society.

*A spade's a spade. Too bad to spoil a good clothing salesman.*





HOWARD COLLINS MILLICK,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*The man without a "pal."*

WILBUR H. MINFORD, MOREA, PA.

Hare Medical Society, Coplin Pathological Society. Entered Junior Class from University of Pennsylvania.

*He toils not, neither does he spin.*



EDGAR MONTEALEGRE, M. D. (Hahne-  
man), NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

*Who is't d name ple-az?*



EUGENE ALOYSIUS MOORE, A. B. (St. Joseph's Col., Phila.) PLYMOUTH, PA.

Phi Chi, Member of Academy, Montgomery Gynecological Society, President of the Montgomery Society.

*The less said the better!*

DAVID W. MORGAN, JERMYN, PA.

Phi Alpha Sigma.

*"He trudged along not knowing what he sought,  
And whistled as he went for want of thought."*



EDWIN W. MORSE, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Hare Medical Society, Coplin Pathological Society. Entered Junior Class from University of Oregon.

*Stim's Boswell.*





WALTER STEVENSON MOYER,  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

Alpha Kappa Kappa. Entered Junior Class  
from P. and S., San Francisco.

*Quiet but always present.*

THOMAS ELWIN MURRAY,  
GLENCOE, MINNESOTA.

Phi Rho Sigma, Forbes Anatomical League,  
Keen Surgical Society, Vice President of Class,  
Sophomore year.

*A dilute solution of Mike Holland.*



EDMUND MYERS,                      BOSTON, MASS.

Aesculapius Society. From Tuft's Medical,  
Boston and University of Pennsylvania.

*"Thou wretched, rash, intruding fool, fare-  
well." (Shakespeare)*





PARLEY NELSON, RICHFIELD, UTAH.

"Square Deal." Entered Junior Class from P. and S. Baltimore.

*"Bill Nelson," persecutor of the Chicago bum.*

JOHN THOMAS NOLAN,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Theta Nu Epsilon, Montgomery Gynecological Society.

*Considers a Mexican dollar as good as any.*



HENRY B. ORTON, NEWARK, N. J.

"Heine." Phi Beta Pi, Hare Medical Society.

*Resigned his position on the "Opsonin" because of family duties.*



DAVID HARRIS PARMET,

*An enzyme liberated from South St.*

JOHN GORDON PATTERSON, M. D.  
(Cooper) MERRILL, OREGON.

"Pat." Davis Obstetrical Society.

*Pat was so full of enthusiasm at the Jeff-Chi Game that he turned up whiskerless the following Monday.*



MILTON IRVING PENTECOST,  
FOREST CITY, PA.

"Pente." Horwitz Surgical Society.

*Leader of the anvil chorus.*





*Ward*

L. T. PERRAULT,  
LESTERSHIRE, NEW YORK.

Phi Alpha Sigma, Hare Medical Society,  
Horwitz Surgical Society.

*Raised on Kilmer's Swamproot.*

JAMES W. PETTEGREW,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Fugitive from the "nut works." Delusions of grandeur—32 suits and 1 pair Fireman's rubber boots.*



CLAUDE ALOYSIUS PHELAN,  
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Coplin Pathological Society, Keen Surgical Society, Hare Medical Society.

*The only man who entered the Junior exams with a full face—he had mumps.*







BUDD JAMESON REASER, A. B. (Lafayette,) PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

Phi Rho Sigma, Member of Academy, Horwitz Surgical Society.

*"If thou desirest to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue."*

WILLIAM THOMAS REES,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,  
As shallow streams run dimpling all the way."*



JAMES WILLIAM REID,  
LOWELL, NORTH CAROLINA.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Keen Surgical Society, Montgomery Gynecological Society, Southern Club. Entered Junior Class from University of North Carolina.

*The meek shall inherit the earth.*







GEORGE ALLEN RICKETTS,  
FLINTON, PA.

"Pop." Keen Surgical Society, Vice President of Senior Class.

*A disease of malnutrition.  
Saw a Green Cat.*

GEORGE T. RITTER, PH. B. (Bucknell  
Univ.)  
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

"Judge." Forbes Anatomical League, Member of Academy, President of Class, Freshman Year, President of Forbes Anatomical League.

*I can't boys, I'm married.*



ALFRED A. ROBINSON,  
AMERICAN FORK, UTAH.

"Robbie," Class Editor *Opsonin*, Vice President of Class Junior year.

*"Two More Days" was the title of Robbie's oration.*



MARION M. ROLAND,  
WEATHERFORD, OKLAHOMA.

Phi Beta Pi. Entered Senior Class from  
Vanderbilt University.

*Don't judge a man by the company he keeps.*

OTTO MATHIAS ROTT,  
GERMANTOWN, OHIO.

"Tommie rot." Horwitz Surgical Society,  
Ptolemy Society.

*The village cut-up.*



SAMUEL L. RUBINSOHN.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*He loves no music like the "dollahs chink."*





MARSHALL C. RUMBAUGH,  
MILLERSTOWN, PA.

"Rummy." Sigma Phi Epsilon, Keen Surgical Society, Business Manager *Opsonin*, Secretary of Keen Surgical Society.

*Strictly business.*

P. HARTLEY RUSHTON,  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Miscellaneous Editor *Opsonin*.

*A Down East photo in a Quaker gallery.*



THOMAS HENDRICK RUSSELL,  
BRACEY, VIRGINIA.

"Unk." Phi Rho Sigma, Horwitz Surgical Society, Wilson Medical Society, Southern Club, Treasurer of Horwitz Surgical Society. Entered Junior Class from University College of Medicine, Richmond.

*Fashion plate No. 23, "The Hilton."*





WASHINGTON BUDD SAGER, A. B.  
(Milligan Col.) WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA.

Southern Club. Entered Senior Class from  
Medical College of Virginia.

*To be serious is to be grotesque.*



WILLIAM D. SAYRE, RED BANK, N. J.  
"Pool Shark." "Nosology."

*Professor Da Costa offered to install a couch  
in his lecture room for this gentleman.*



ALPHONSE M. SCHNORR,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*The good one of his tribe.*



FRANCIS M. B. SCHRAMM,  
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Phi Chi, Forbes Anatomical League, Dercum Neurological Society, Ptolemy Society, Treasurer of Dercum Neurological Society.

*Gee! it's great to be in love.*

BERNARD SCHWARTZ,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Succeeded in getting his hair stuck down for the photographer.*



CHARLES FORREST SEATON,  
BOLIVAR, PA.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Forbes Anatomical League, Secretary of Class Sophomore year.

*"I had as lief not be as live to be  
In awe of such a thing as I myself."*





SAMUEL CHARLES SEAY,  
PRATT CITY, ALABAMA.

Phi Rho Sigma, Southern Club, Member of Athletic Board, member of Football Team. Entered Junior Class from University of Nashville.

*Looks like a deep thinker.*

DESHLER F. SELLS, PH. G.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

"Landlord." Keen Surgical Society, Horwitz Surgical Society, Davis Obstetrical Society.

*"O Gee, I'm glad I'm free. No wedding bells for me."*



FREDERICK WILLIAM SHAFER, P. D.,  
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY.

"Billie." Alpha Kappa Kappa, Hare Medical Society.

*See where he's from? Enough said.*







EARL CLEVELAND SHERRICK,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Keen Surgical Society, Jefferson Research Society, Treasurer of above societies.

*Has girl on the brain.*

ARTHUR ELMER SIMONIS,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Alby." Jefferson Research Society.

*Eating, when not in lectures.*



EUSTACE HENRY SLOOP, A. B., M. D.,  
PLUMTREE, NORTH CAROLINA.

Southern Club.

*Some women are not responsible for their looks, but no man has to wear a beard.*





JOHN MAC NEILL SMITH, PH. G.,  
LAURINBURG, N. C.

Phi Chi, Keen Surgical Society, Southern Club. Entered Junior Class from University of North Carolina.

*Took part in "The College Widow."*

THOMAS HARLEY SMITH,  
LIBERTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

Phi Chi, Southern Club. Entered Junior Class from University of North Carolina.

*Keeps Mc. within bounds.*



CHARLES HAROLD SOLL, M. D. (P. and  
S., San Francisco), OAKLAND, CAL.

Ptolemy Society.

*Denies that he looks like Ulrich.*



J. J. STEINER, M. D., (P. and S., Baltimore)  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

*Came to brush up.*

JOHN ALFRED STEVENS,

OIL CITY, PA.

"Steve." Phi Rho Sigma, Forbes Anatomical League, Wilson Medical Society, Ptolemy Society, Class Historian, President of Wilson Medical Society.

*"Absolutely," "distinctly" a Pediatricist.*



FRANK BURTON STEVENSON,  
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

"Heah."



CHENEY METCALF STIMSON,  
MARSHFIELD, OHIO.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha,  
Chapman Physiological Society, President of  
Class Sophomore year.

*"Trypanosomiasis."*

W. SYLVESTER STREKER,  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Entered Junior Class from Tufts Medical  
College, Boston.

*Successor to "Aunt Jane" at the Roosevelt.*



WALTER STUEMFIG,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Stump." Keen Surgical Society, Dercum  
Neurological Society.

*Plethora of words with anemia of ideas.*



MICHAEL SUSSMAN,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Aesculapius Society, Member Class Book Committee.

*A phagocyte who acts as advance agent to Tommie Gilchrist.*

ROBERT DUBS SWAB,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Blondie." Wilson Medical Society.

*"Swab out."*

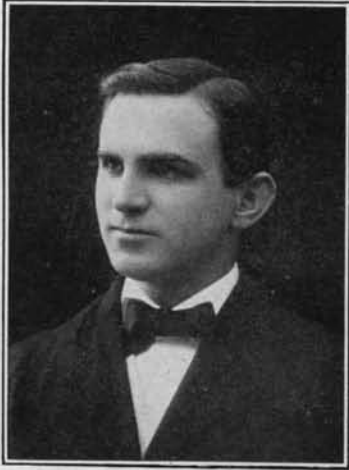


ALVIN RANDOLPH SWEENEY,  
GRAND CHENIER, LA.

Davis Obstetrical Society. Entered Senior Class from Vanderbilt University.

*Takes his notes in Chinese.*





PAUL WILLIAMS SWEET, A. B. (Ohio Wesleyan Univ.), SALINA, KANSAS.

Phi Beta Pi, Member of Academy. Entered Senior Class from Ohio Wesleyan University, Medical School.

*"If you don't know anything, grow a beard."*

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M. D., (Hahne-  
man), PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*He really doesn't believe in this dilution business himself.*



RICHARD EPAPHRODITUS TIMBER-  
LAKE, YOUNGVILLE, N. C.

Omega Upsilon Phi, Ptolemy Society, Southern Club. Entered Junior Class from Wake Forrest College.

*The old time Doctor.*







J. L. TINT,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Aesculapius Society.

*Had Favus in childhood.*

GEORGE MILTON TOMLINSON,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Fetus Tommie." Wilson Medical Society.

*Thyroid extract failed to make this cretin grow.*



ROBERT THEODORE UPCHURCH,  
APX, NORTH CAROLINA.

"Bob." Phi Chi, Wilson Medical Society,  
President of Southern Club. Entered Junior  
Class from University of North Carolina.

*An animated Totem pole.*





JOSEPH WALKER, ST. GEORGE, UTAH.

"Sauer Bahls." Entered Junior Class from P. & S., Baltimore.

*"Seldom he smiles and smiles in such a sort,  
As if he mocked himself, and scorn'd his spirit  
That could be mov'd to smile at anything."*

PAUL RADCLIFFE WALTERS,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha,  
Ptolemy Society, Secretary Senior Class.

*"No, I'm a student, Prof. Horwitz."*



VERNON ALBERT WARD,  
WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA.

"Rip." Phi Chi, Southern Club. From University of North Carolina and University of Maryland.

*A new man this year.*





JOSEPH LLOYD WARNE,  
NANTICOKE, PA.

Alpha Omega Alpha, Wilson Medical Society, Executive Committee.

*Just see what four years has done to our little pink checked Freshman.*

EDWARD THOMAS BEEINIG WEIDNER,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Phi Alpha Sigma, Forbes Anatomical League, Hare Medical Society, Dercum Neurological Society, Research Society, *Opsonin* Artist, Vice President of Dercum Society, Vice President of Research Society.

*Works on the off side of Wood.*



CARL WEILAND, JR., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Big Chief." Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chapman Physiological Society, Horwitz Surgical Society, Vice-President Chapman Society, Member Executive Committee.

*A case of achondroplasia.*



CHARLES BERNARD WEINBERG, P. D.,  
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

Aesculapius Society.

*He doesn't know half as much as he used  
to know when he didn't know half so much.*

CLARK WOOD, FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS.

*"Which Wood?"*

*"C. Wood."*

*"Hair. Didn't understand the question, Doc-  
tor."*



WILLIAM CHARLES WOOD,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Nu Sigma Nu, Jefferson Research Society,  
Chapman Physiological Society, Dercum Neu-  
rological Society, President of Dercum So-  
ciety, Fraternity Editor of *Opsonin*.

*Our Gibson boy.*





HORATIO LINN WOODSIDE,  
WALLACETON, PA.

Wilson Medical Society.

*A harmless little creature.*

JOHN G. WURTZ, M. D., (Hahneman),  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*An artist.*



MAHLON H. YODER,                      J. ITITZ, PA.

Phi Chi.

*Pennsylvania Dutchman.*





HARRY W. ZECK, YORK, PA.

Phi Chi, Keen Surgical Society.

*There came a faint voice from the gallery  
"Hammer Up."*

OSCAR LEWIS ZELLE, LAKE FORK, ILL.

Wilson Medical Society, Forbes Anatomical  
League, Coplin Pathological Society, Ptolemy  
Society.

*First in war, Last in peace; Last in the heart  
of "Pop" Ricketts.*



J. L. FALLON.



WM. F. COLBERT.

*Author of "The Story of My Life; or Seven  
Years a Freshman."*

GEO. L. WILLIAMS.

*Cuts lectures with a scythe.*

GEO. G. KNOLL.

*Prof. Chapman's friend from Manayunk.*

M. HENZEL.

*"Kid."*

W. H. LINTON.

C. B. GOLDFEDER.

M. R. IRBY.

C. M. CLARK.

J. B. FELDMAN.

W. H. CHAPMAN.

WILLIAM WHEELLOCK DELANCY.



William Henry Sheehan was born in Dallas City, McKean County, Pa., January 15, 1880. He attended public school there until the age of eight years, when, with his parents, he removed to Philadelphia. He attended the public schools of Philadelphia and was graduated in the year of 1896. Graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1899. Entered Jefferson Medical College in September 1904, and had been in regular attendance up to January 1908.

As Treasurer of the Coplin Pathological Society, for the year 1905-06, and as President of the same society for the year '06 and '07, he showed unusual capabilities as a leader of men. William Sheehan was always a leader in his classes, beloved by all who knew him, and numbering his friends by his acquaintances.

On May 10, 1908, the grim hand of Death removed our friend and classmate from our ranks. We, his associates, with grieving hearts and bowed heads, in common with those nearer and dearer to him, can but mourn in silence the loss of one whose future was so promising.



In memory of our most esteemed friend and classmate, Joseph Harvard Danehower, who was called from our midst to the Great Beyond, February 19th, 1906.

He was born in Montgomery County, Pa., October 13, 1883; was graduated from Schissler College of Business, Norristown, Pa., May 8, 1904. On September 24th of the same year he joined our ranks and always proved himself an ambitious and devoted student to his chosen profession.

During his short stay with us he had many friends. He was secretary of the Chapman Physiological Society and a member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

This was the first time that the Grim Hand of Death entered our ranks; and his early departure was silently mourned by his friends and classmates, who with bowed heads and grieving hearts reviewed the remains at his Chapter House and there bid their last farewell to a departed fellow student.



On the twenty-third day of February, 1908, the Grim Harvester called from our ranks a much loved Classmate Everett Burns Chaney; born March 24, 1879, at Independence, Kansas. Received his education at the public schools of his home town, received his degree of A. B. at the University of Kansas, at which institution he also obtained his preliminary instruction in his chosen profession. Became a member of our class in the Junior term.

Father, mother, and brother; his brothers of Omega Upsilon Phi Fraternity, members of the Jefferson Academy and classmates can but mourn the loss of one whose life was so dear to us.





Fraternities









*Drexel*



# Nu Sigma Nu

## Chapter Roll

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- ALPHA. Ann Arbor, Mich.  
BETA. Detroit, Mich.  
DELTA. West Penn. Pitts., Pa.  
ZETA. Northwestern, Chicago, Ill.  
EPSILON. Minneapolis, Minn.  
ETA. Chicago, Ill.  
THETA. Cincinnati, O.  
IOTA. Columbia, N. Y., N. Y.  
KAPPA. Rush, Chicago, Ill.  
LAMBDA. Penn., Phila., Pa.  
MU. Syracuse, N. Y.  
NU. South California, Los Angeles, Cal.  
XI. Bellevue, N. Y., N. Y.  
OMICRON. Union, St. Louis, Mo.  
ALPHA KAPPA PHI. Washington, St. Louis, Mo.  
RHO. Jefferson, Phila., Pa.  
SIGMA. Reserve, Cleveland, O.  
TAU. Cornell, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
UPSILON. Coer, San Francisco, Cal.  
PHI. California, San Francisco, Cal.  
CHI. Toronto, Cal.  
PI MU. Charlottesville, Va.  
BETA BETA. Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.  
I. C. I. Buffalo, N. Y.

# Nu Sigma Nu

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C. H. MUSCHLITZ, M.D.  
J. D. WILSON, M.D.

### 1908

W. C. WOOD

E. H. FUNK  
D. F. HAAGEN

### 1909

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G. P. PENNINGTON  
M. E. FOSTER

F. S. BAKEWELL  
G. S. FARIS  
J. M. MURPHY

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W. C. BRADY  
S. H. RYNKIEWICZ  
C. H. McCONIHAY

H. L. MERCHER  
W. G. EBERLE  
A. MAIERS  
A. C. SMITH  
J. S. C. FIELDEN, JR.

### 1911

J. J. CIGLAR  
C. G. BOYER

F. A. MUSCHLITZ  
JOSEPH BRYAN



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LAWSON, N.Y.



# Phi Alpha Sigma

## Chapter Roll

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ALPHA. Bellevue University and Medical College, N. Y., N. Y.

BETA. University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa.

GAMMA. Medical Department, Cornell University, New York, N. Y.

DELTA. Jefferson Medical College, Phila., Pa.

EPSILON. University of Texas, Galveston, Texas.

# Phi Alpha Sigma

## Delta Chapter

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D. BRADEN KYLE, M.D.  
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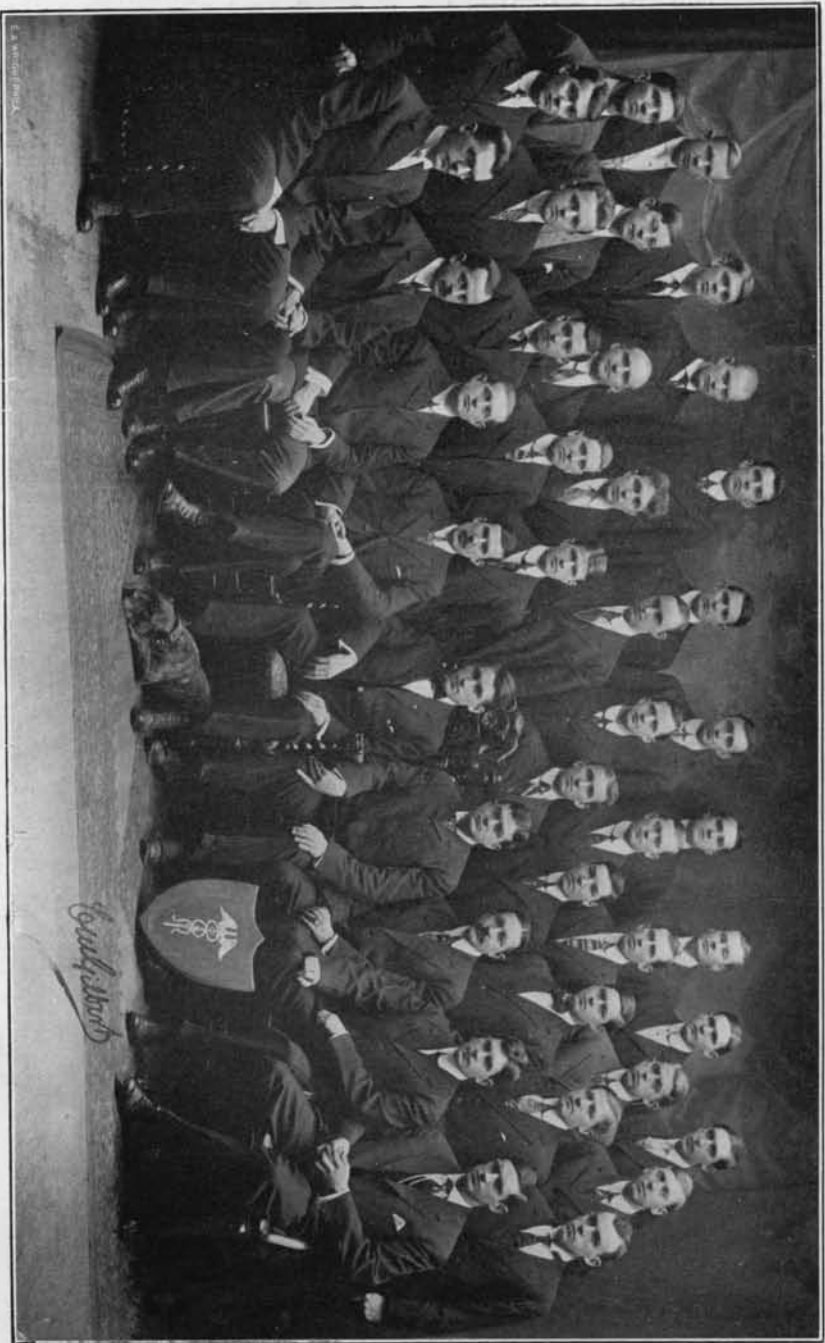
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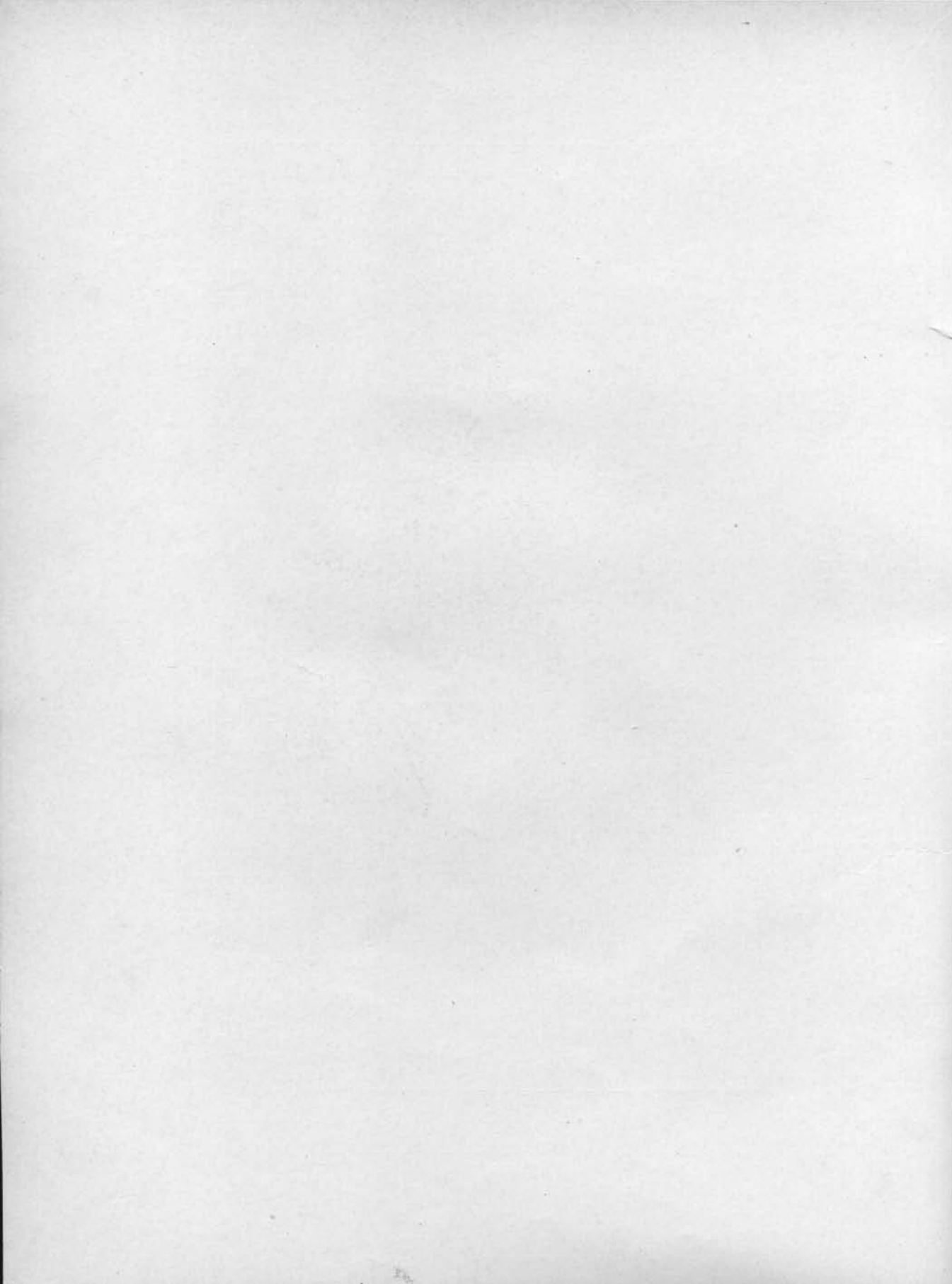
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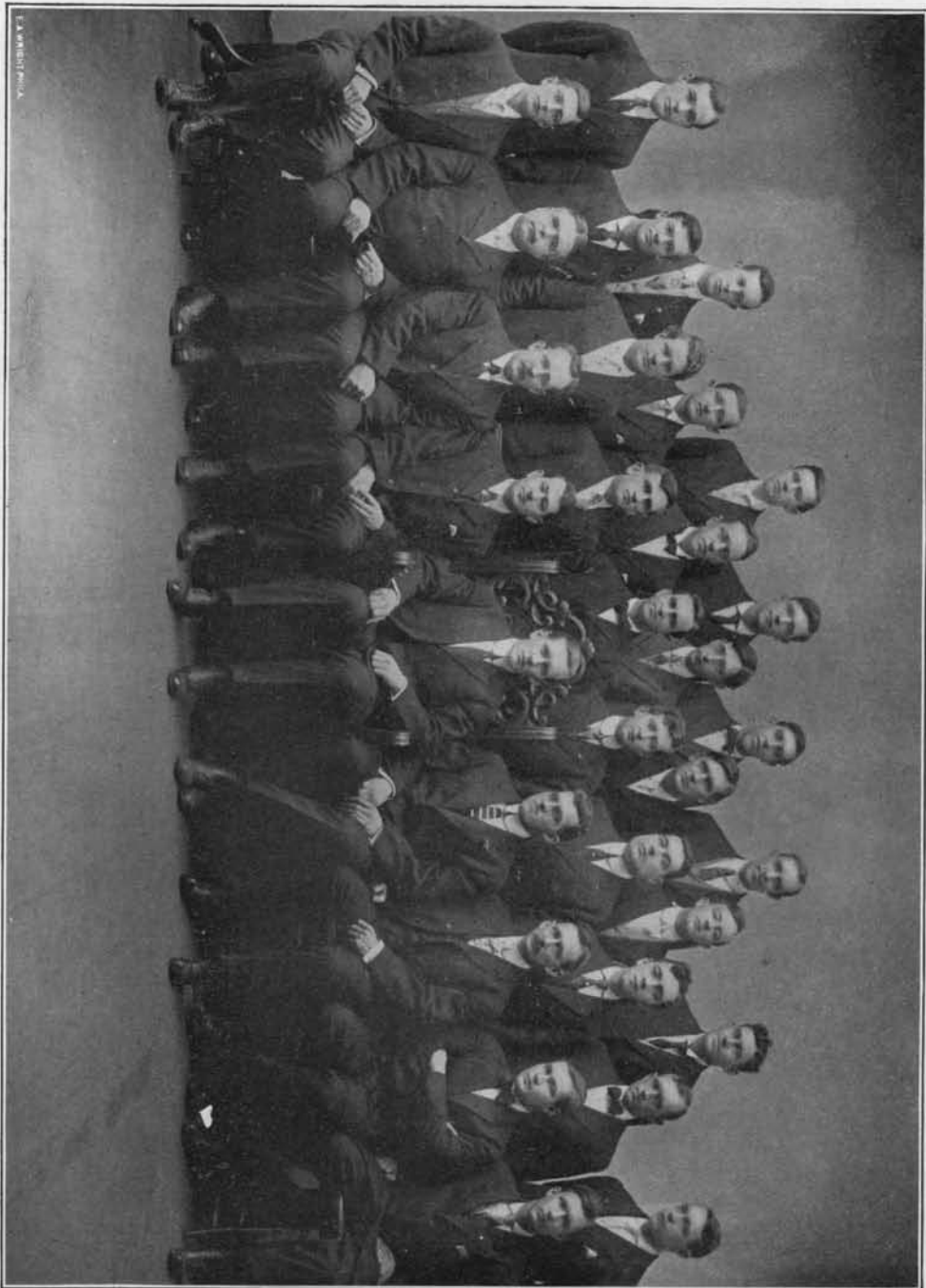
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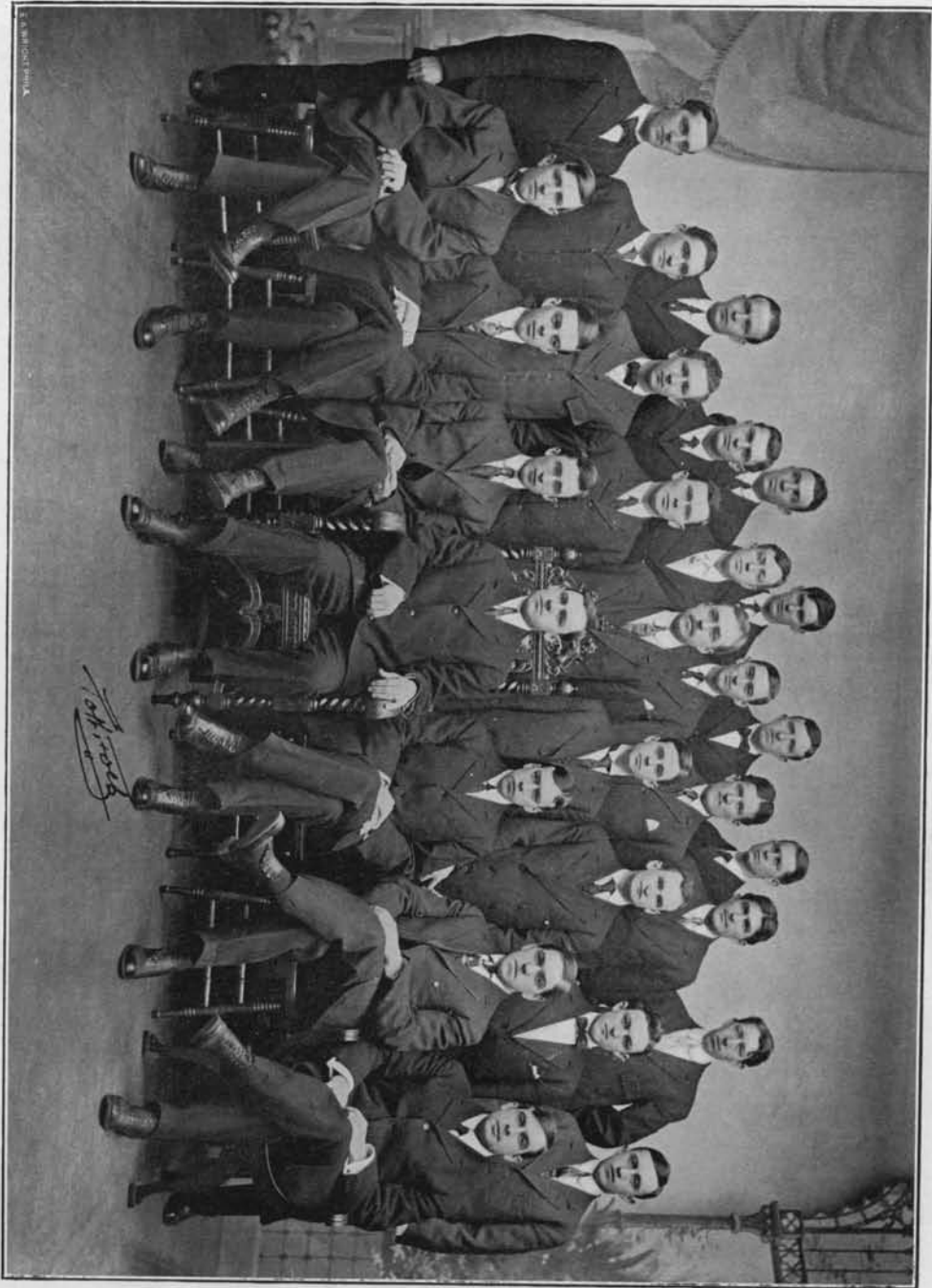
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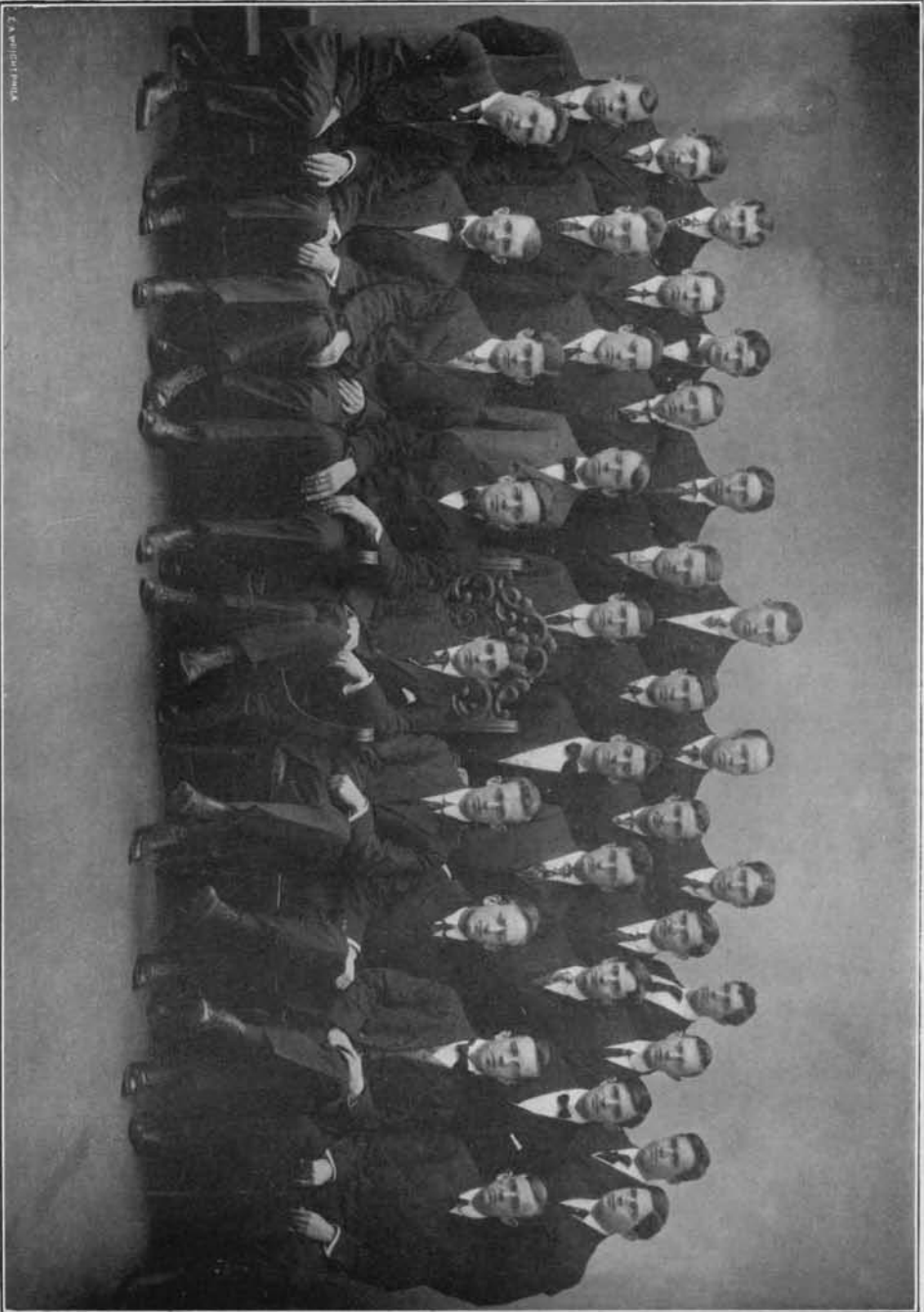
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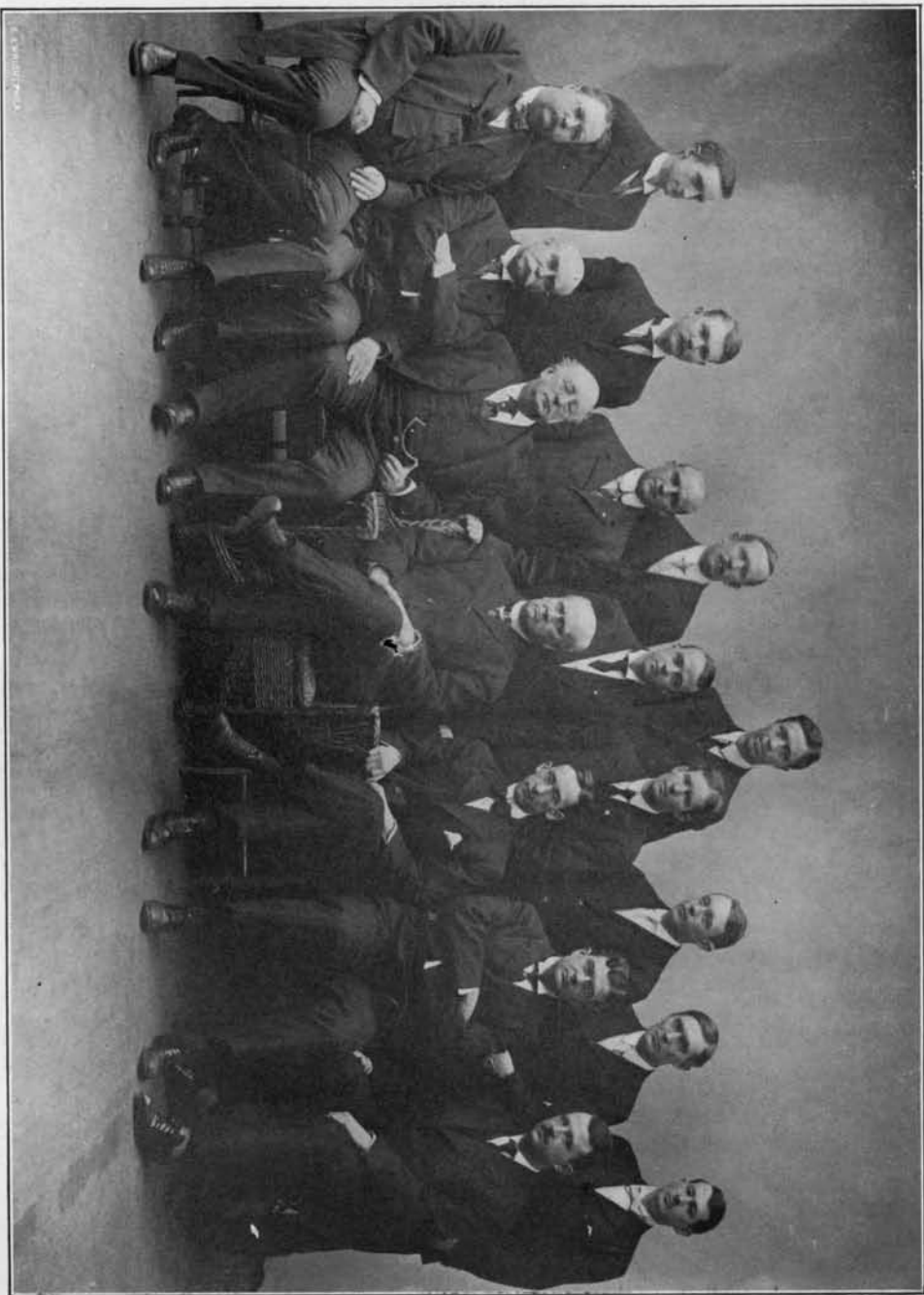
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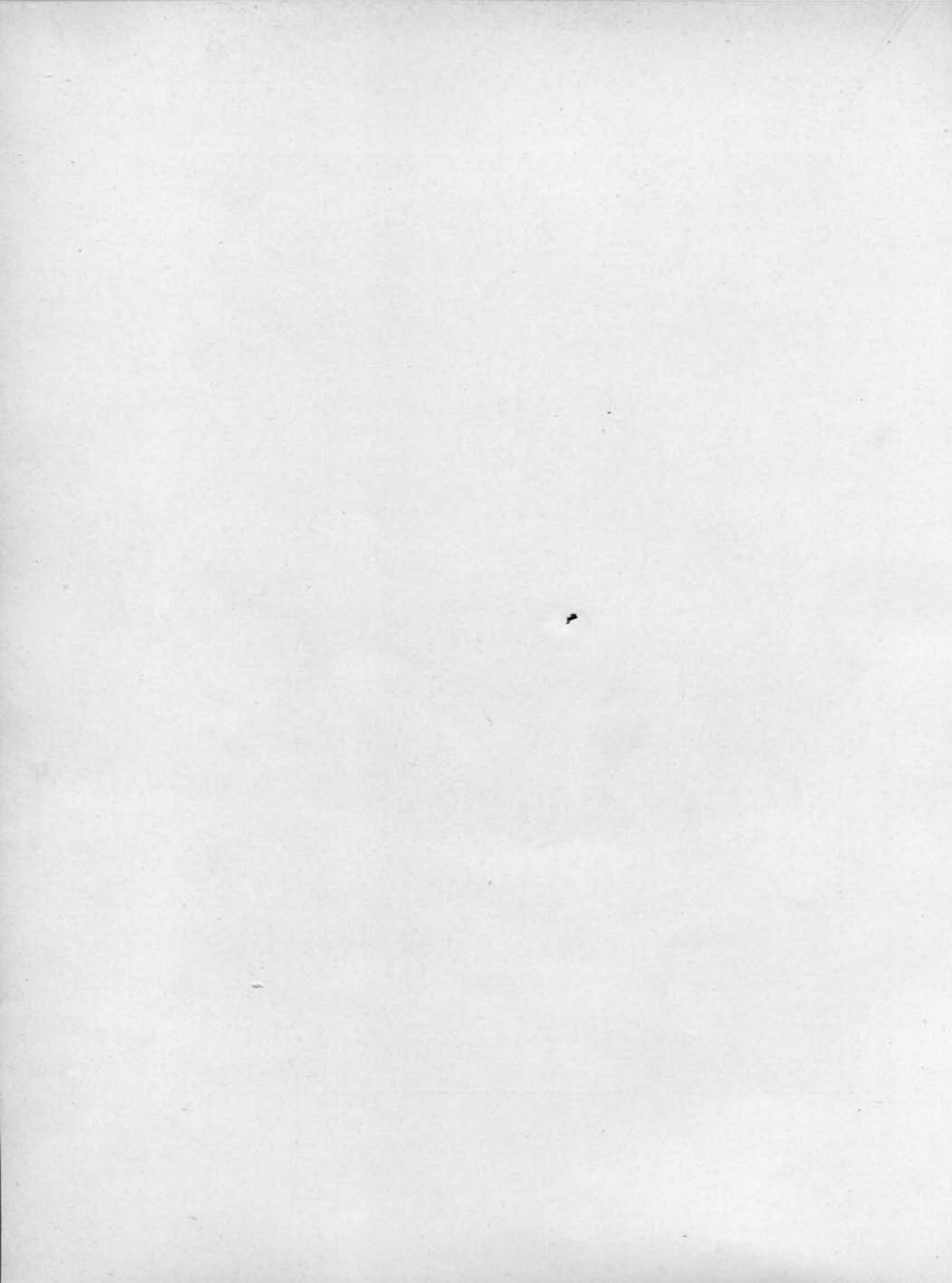
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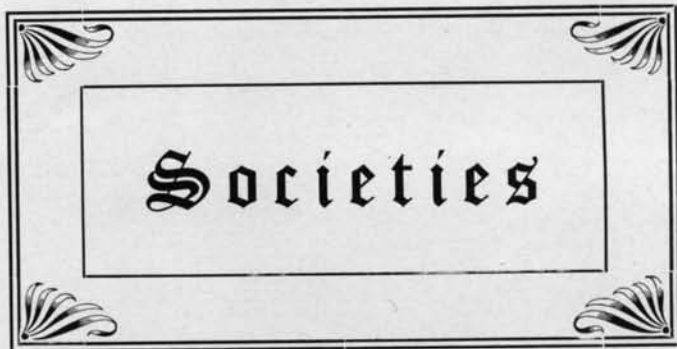
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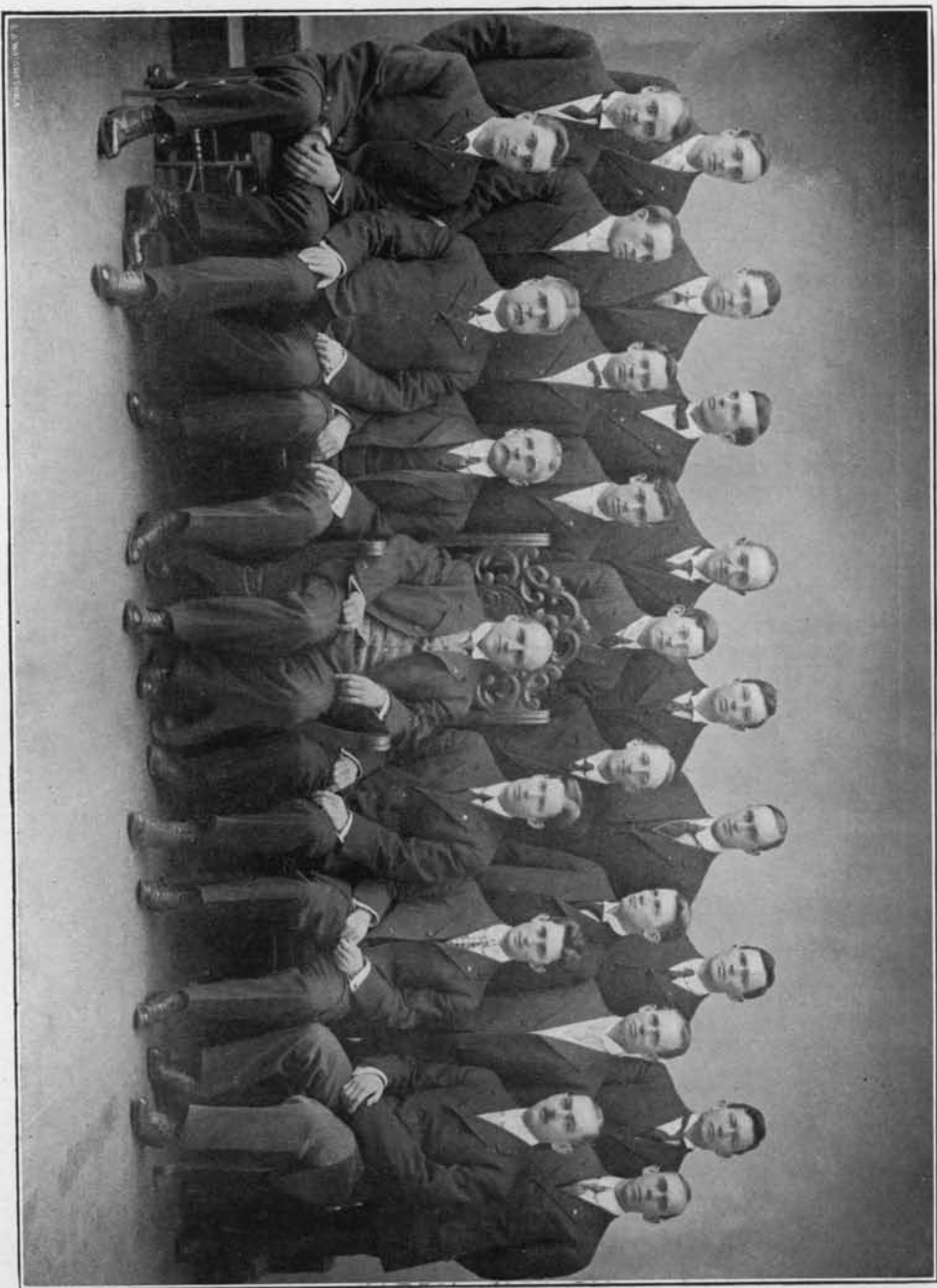
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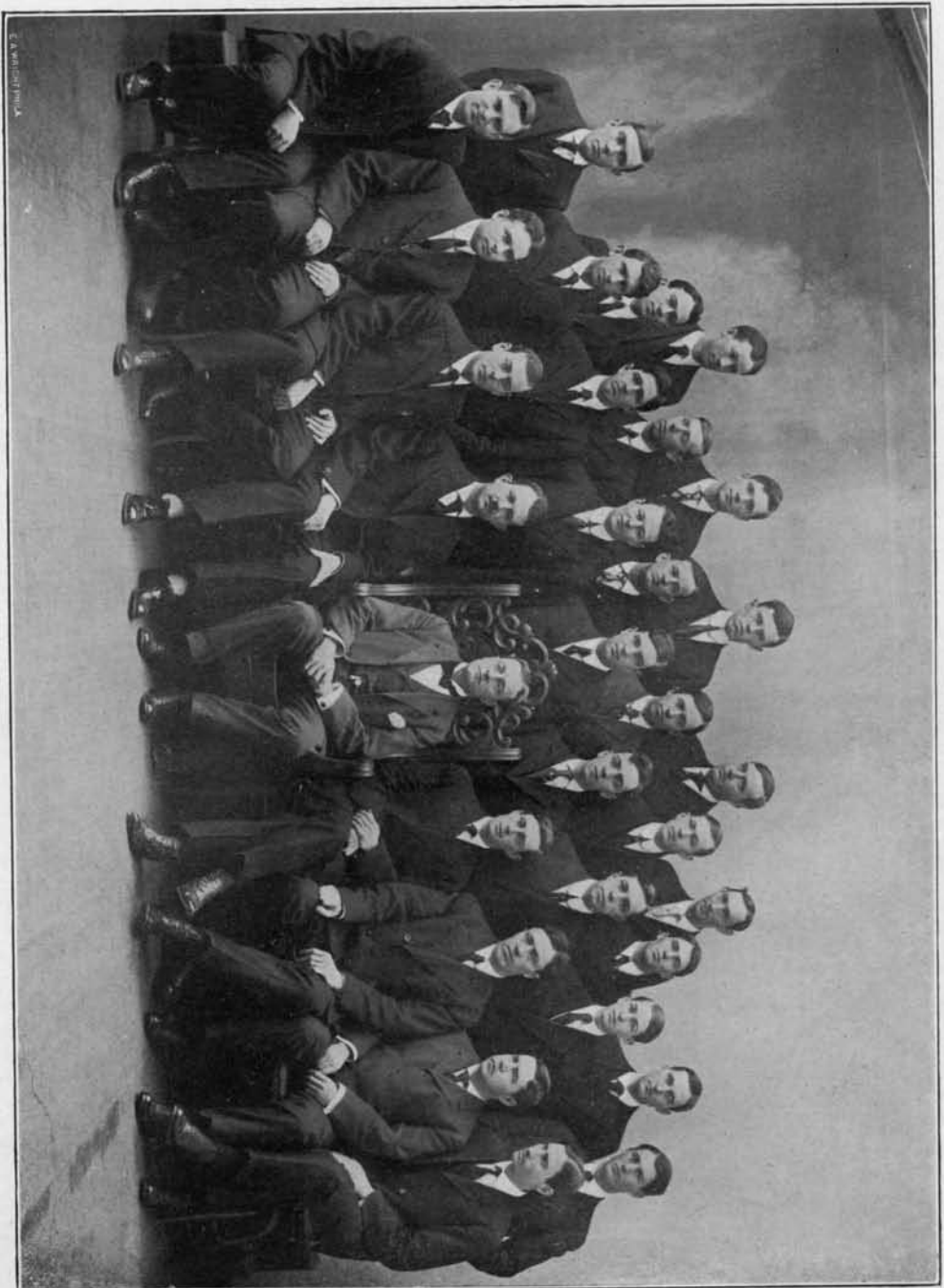
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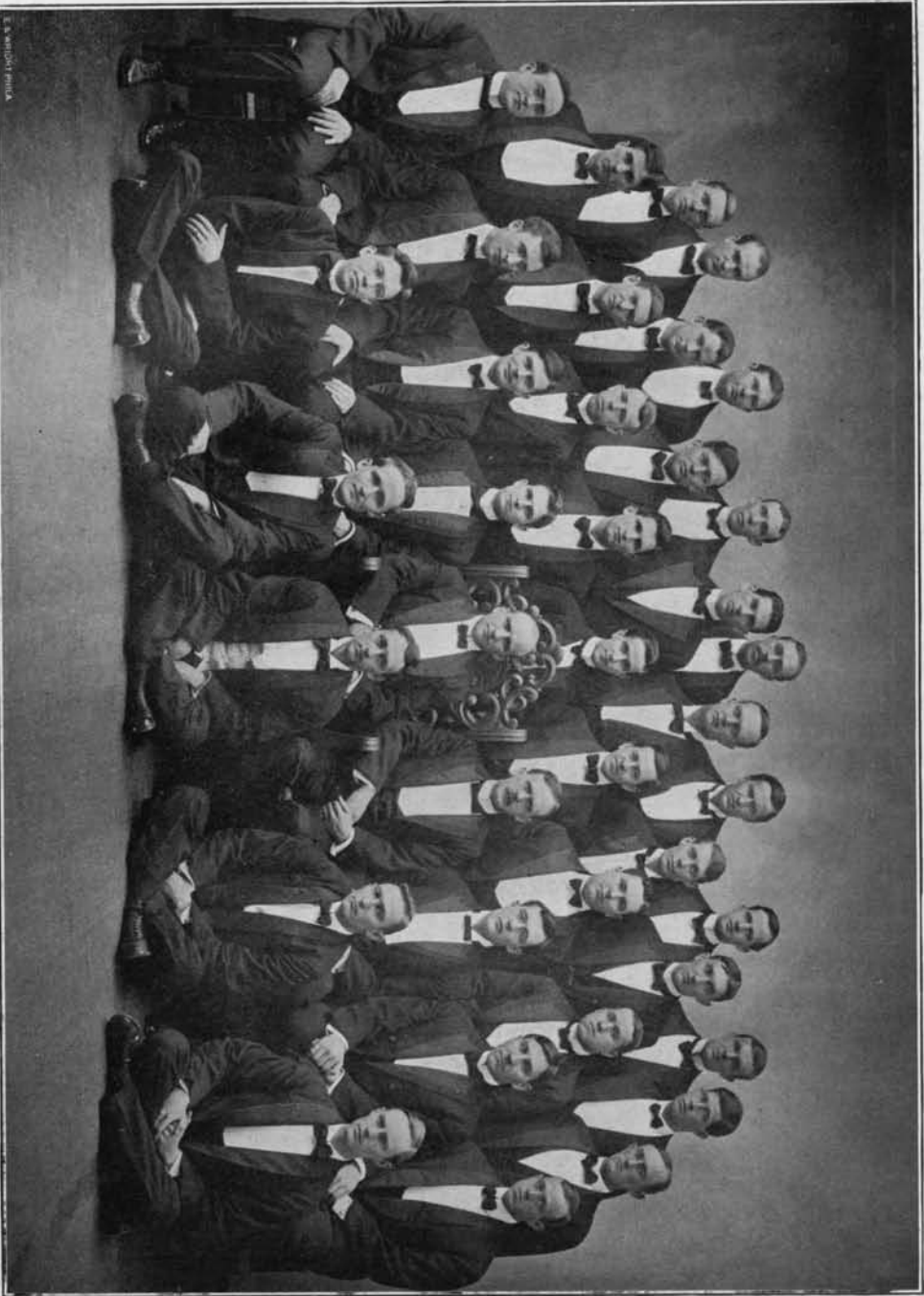
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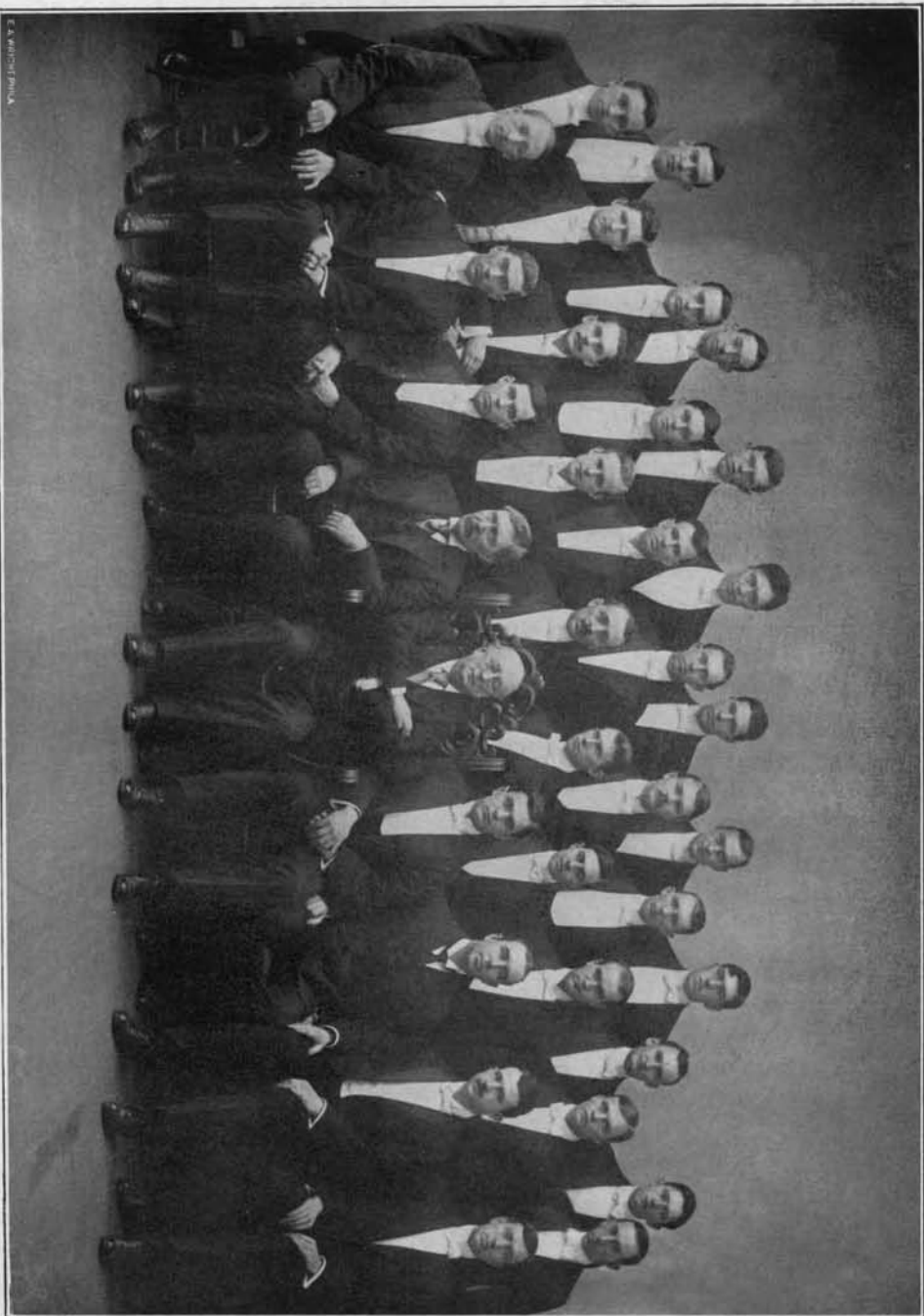
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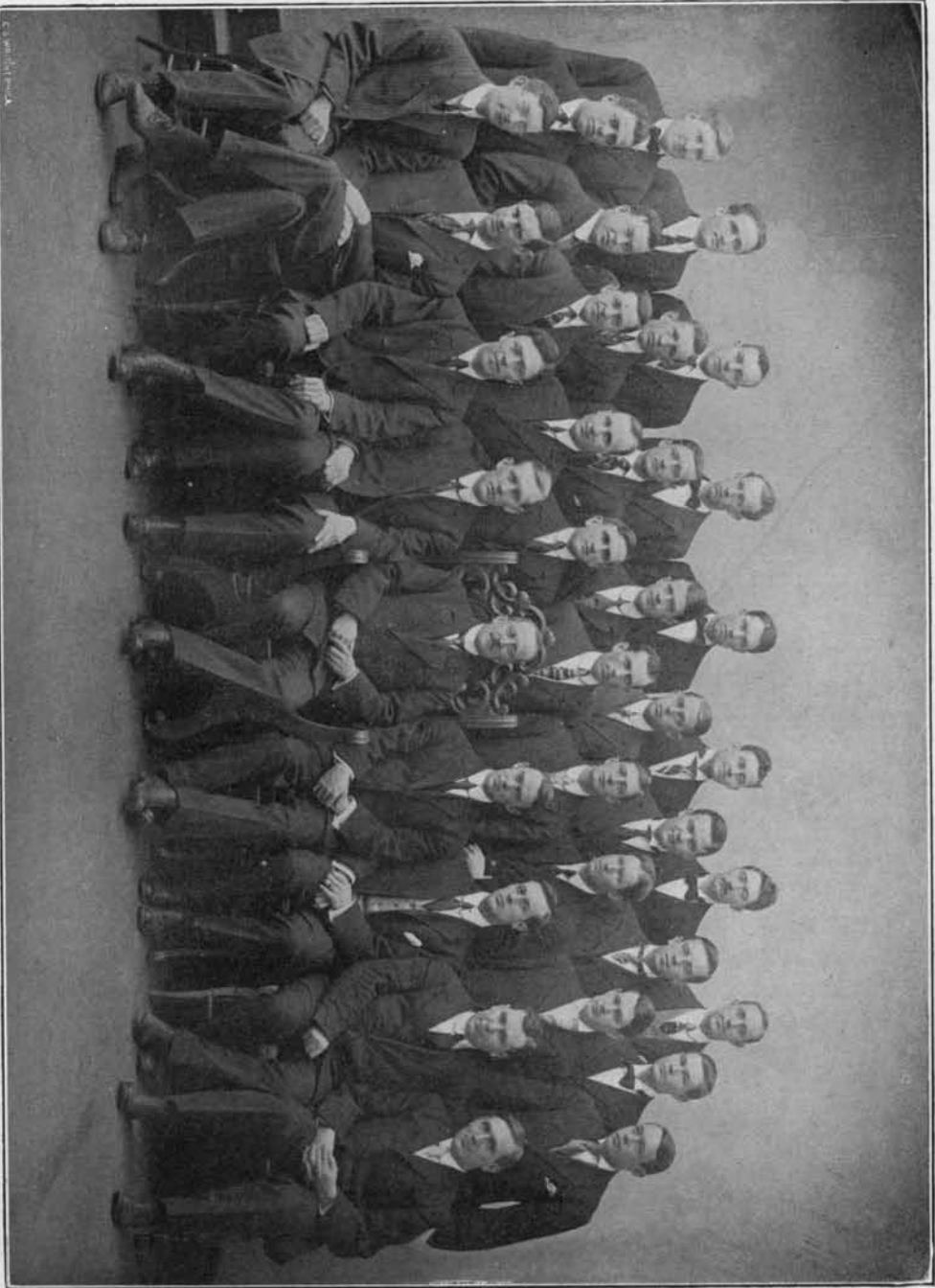
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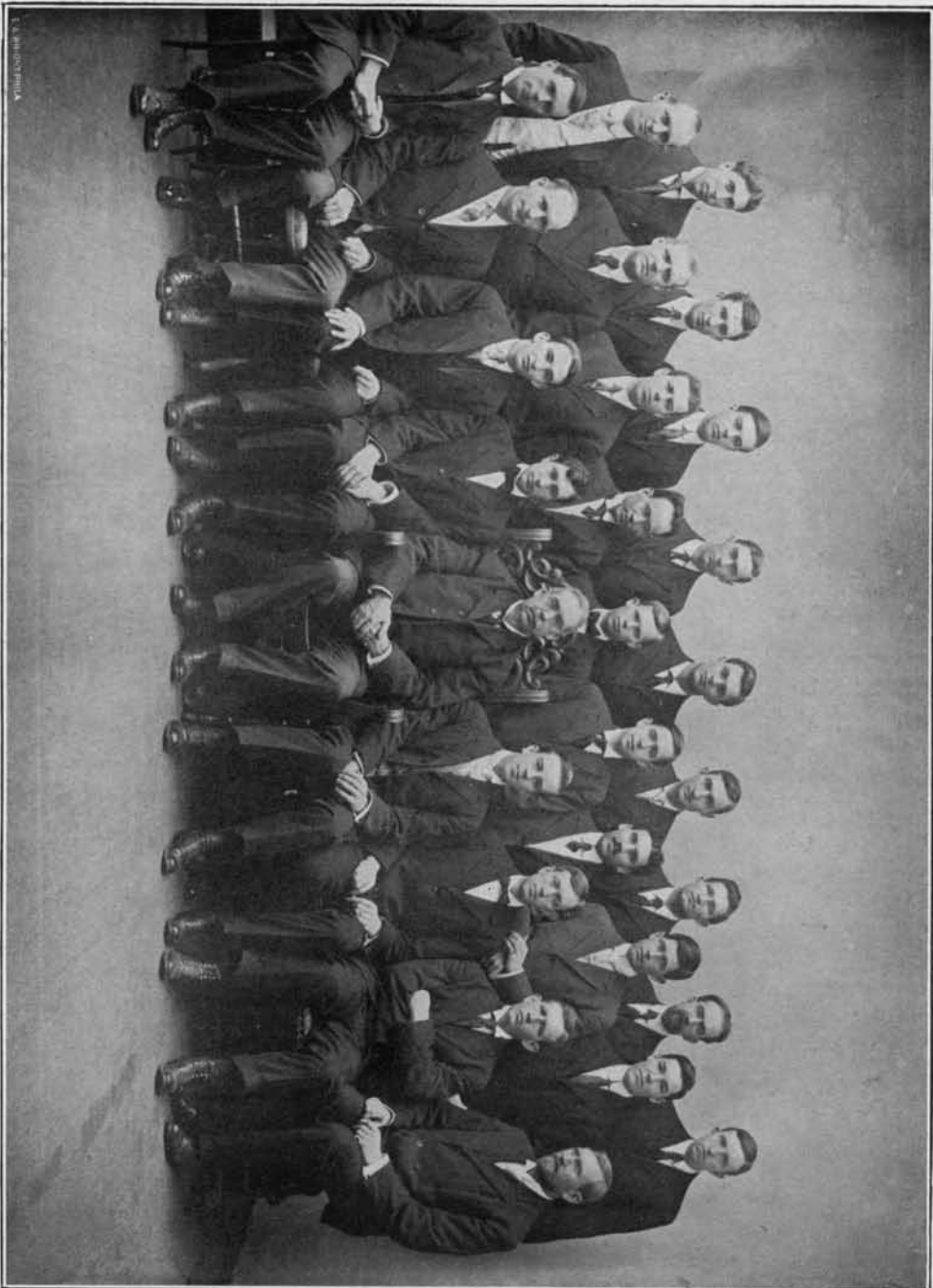
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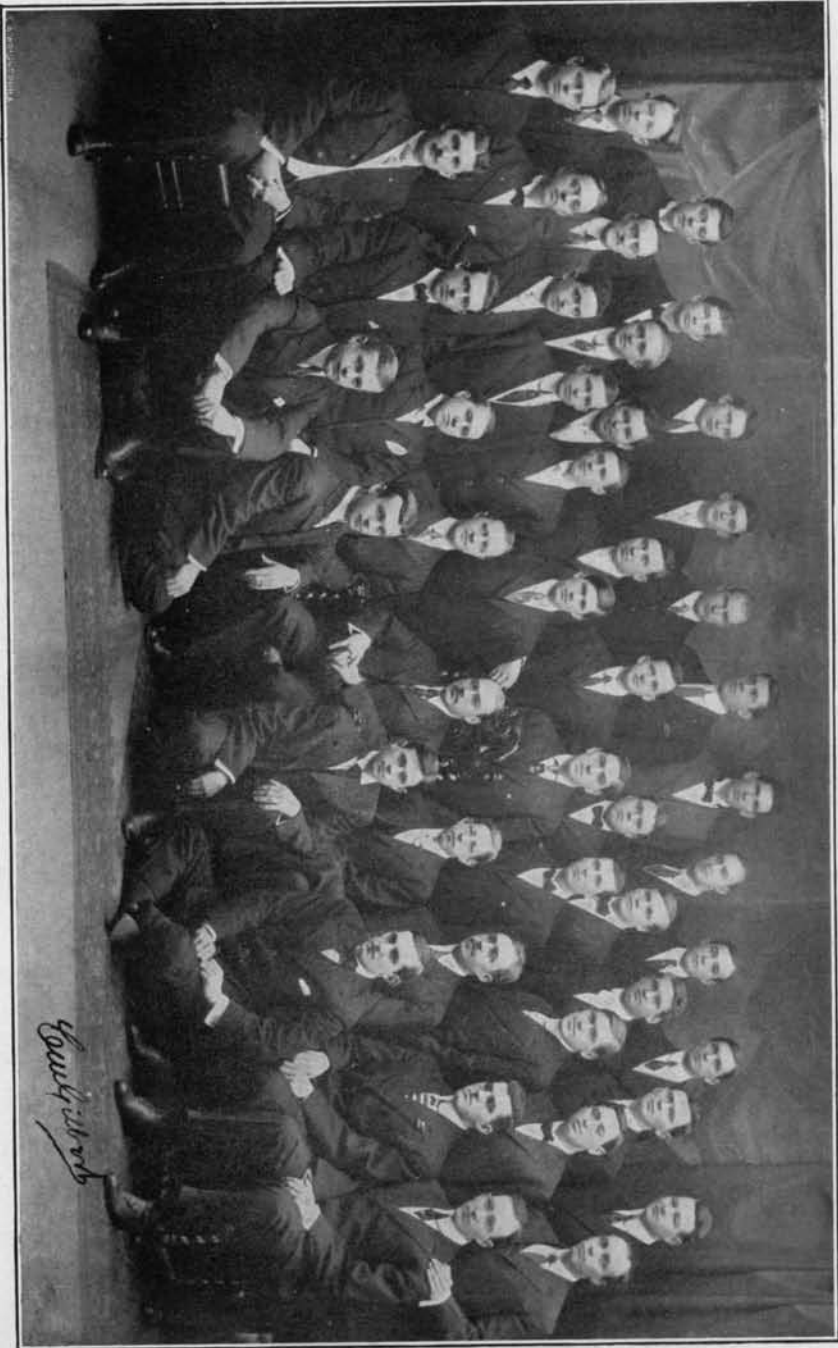
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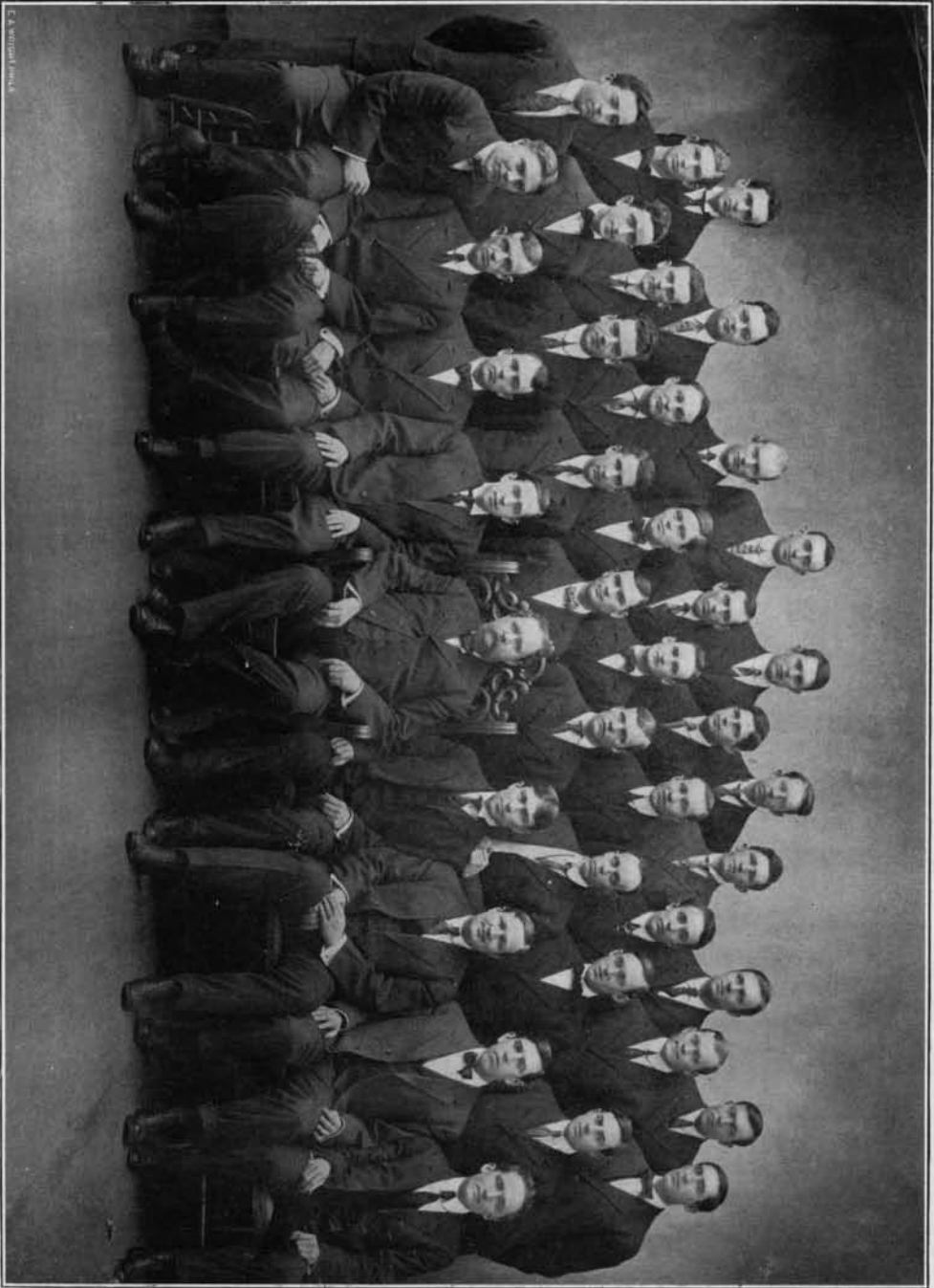
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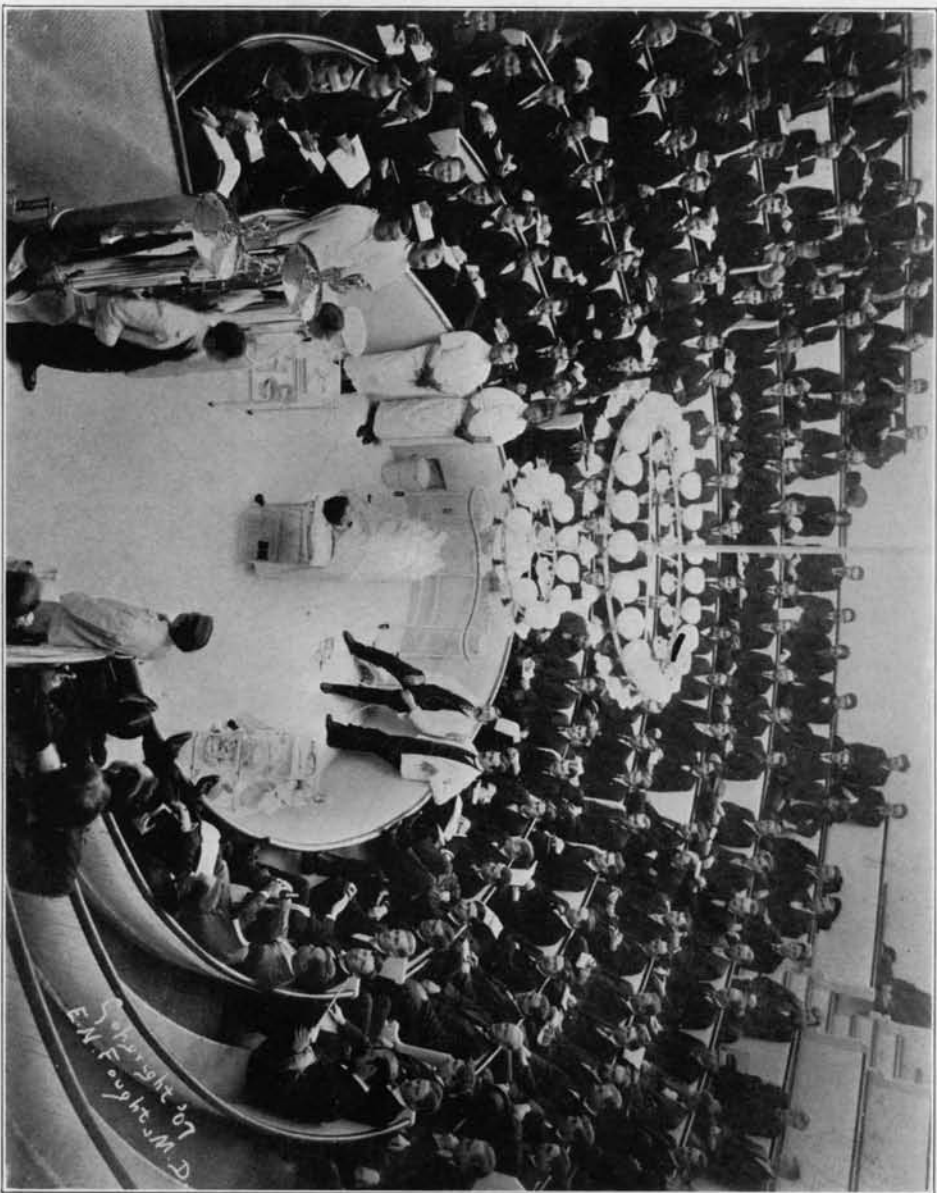


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# Athletics



ATHLETICS do not necessarily occupy a major position in the events of our professional training, but are the means of affording a certain amount of relaxation from our routine work on the "benches."

This year has seen a departure from the time worn custom of conducting the Athletic Association at Jefferson, and this change is due mainly to the efforts of members of this class.

For years it has been charged that cliques and fraternities have controlled Athletics, and that as a result, our foot-ball teams have not been representative ones.

Whether these charges were true or not they were surely detrimental to the best interests of our Association, inasmuch as men who had ability as athletes declined to respond to the call for candidates, and others who should have given not physical, but financial support and encouragement to the Association, refused to do so.

The fact that the manager selected his own assistant, (this assistant becoming manager the following year) coupled with the fact that the student body had little or no voice in conducting the affairs of the Association, other than by voluntary subscriptions, were, without doubt, the principal reasons for the indifferent support given the Association.

Accordingly, the Association was reorganized, changes of the utmost importance being made. Tickets were sold which entitled the purchaser to vote for assistant manager (who is to serve one year in that capacity and then become manager,) and for representatives from their respective classes to an Advisory Board, composed of ten members from both the Senior and Junior Classes, and five members from both the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, the members elected in the Freshman year to serve for four years.

While this gives each class representation, it still makes it possible for cliques and fraternities to govern athletics.

Should any such bodies desire to control the Association, they would await the election of the Advisory Board or representatives from the Freshman Class and then make a great effort to have these men join their ranks, and, succeeding in this, they would have the support of these representatives for a period of four years, and eventually would obtain the object desired.

To eradicate this evil, and thus avoid getting back into the "rut" from which we have just extricated ourselves, we beg to suggest that the full number of representatives from each class be elected annually.

In this manner one who has represented his class creditably can be re-elected, and one who has been negligent in his duty can easily be dropped, making the Advisory Board an efficient and conscientious body.

Under the new rules for conducting the Athletic Association the foot-ball season was ended and for the first time in several years we were able to see a clear day ahead, financially, before the season was finished and as a result the "Jeff." team went upon the field better equipped than any other year since our class entered Jefferson.

On this year's team we were well represented by Captain Dengler, Kice, Raken, Hinkel, McMurdy, Bugbee and Minford, and their untiring zeal was but characteristic of the class.

It has been our purpose in this department to outline the object of the Association and to plead that it may ever be an honorable body, striving always to have a winning team—to have that team composed of bona-fide students of Jefferson Medical College, and to have that team play fairly and squarely or not at all.

Space will not permit of a detailed account of the games played during the past season, but it will permit to say that the game played between "Jeff" and "Chi" on November 23, 1907, which resulted in a tie score, was not a true test of the strength of the two teams.

The foregone conclusion that Jefferson would have beaten with ease a bona-fide "Chi" team caused "Chi" at no little expense to get together a Chi-Penn-Villanova combination to stay the slaughter.

This team was composed of certainly four, and possibly five men who were not regular students at that Institution.

"Chi" owes a debt of gratitude (we hope they have paid them their money) to Bennis of the University of Pennsylvania, the two ends of the Villanova team, of whom one was Monahan, and last but not least to their coach, all of whom played on the "Chi" team.

When we must resort to measures of this sort to win a game or prevent being beaten by any institution we had far better give up athletics.

In view of the experience that we have had during the past season, we may reasonably demand and insist that before our next contest with Medico-Chi, common rules of eligibility be adopted and observed.



A SNAKE DANCE.





FOOT BALL TEAM

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# Jefferson Medical College Foot-Ball Team

Season 1907

R. K. McCONEGHY, Manager  
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## Personnel of Teams

### Varsity

Left End .....	KICE	Right Tackle .....	MAXWELL
Left Tackle .....	McKINNEY	Right End .....	ROBERTSON
Left Guard .....	RAKEN	Quarter-back .....	SIMPSON
Centre .....	HINKEL	Left Half-back.....	MILLER
Right Guard .....	CIGLER	Right Half-back....	DENGLER (Capt.)
Full-back .....			McCURDY

### Substitutes

BUGBEE	SPOTANSKI
TRYON	FIELDEN
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### Second Team

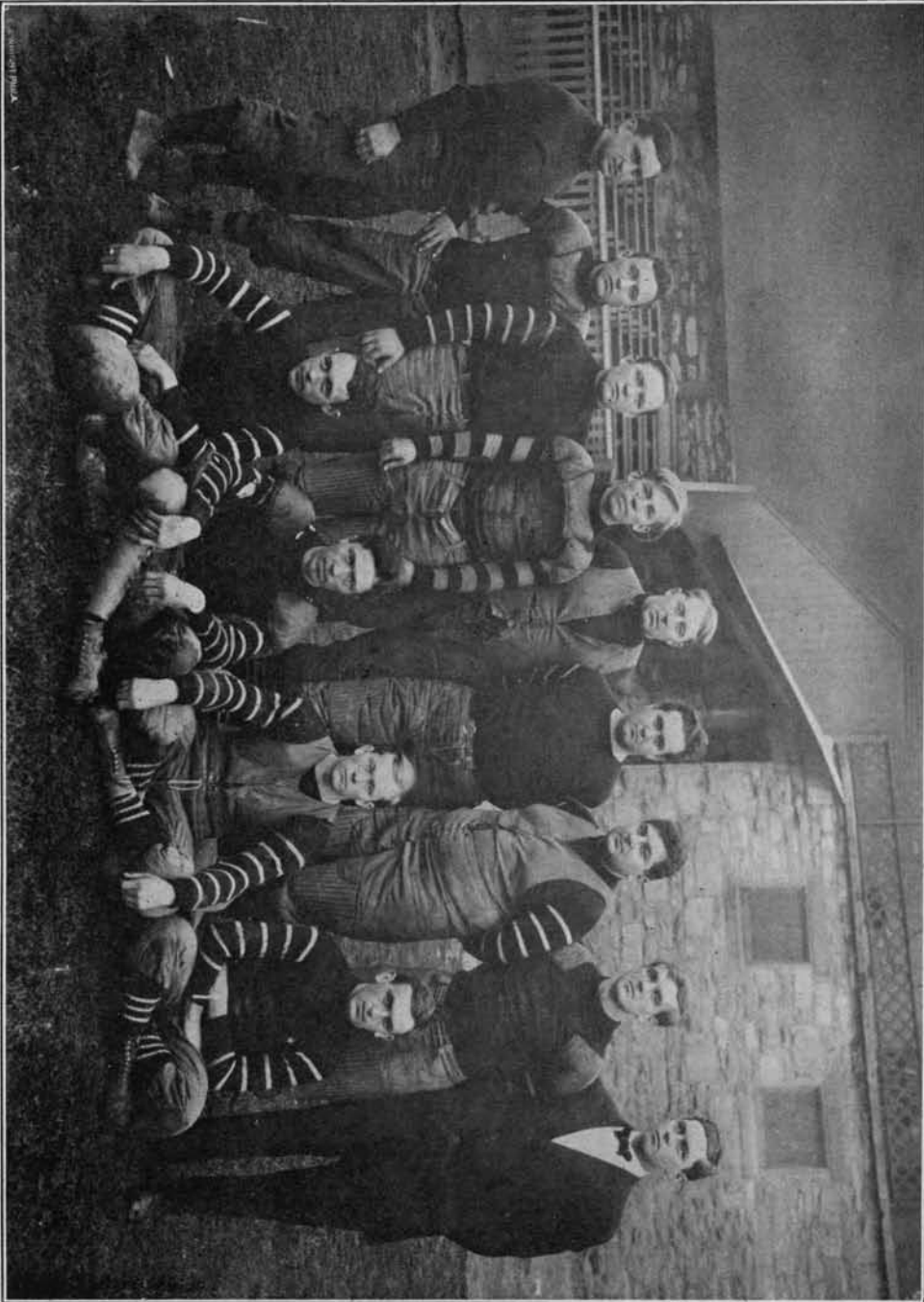
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Left Guard .....	KUDLICK	Quarter-back .....	ORTON
Centre .....	TOLAND	Left Half-back.....	SPOTANSKI
Right Guard .....	FRANKENBERRY	Right Half-back .....	MINFORD
Full-back .....			FIELDEN

### Substitutes

KILLIPS	DeLONG	BETTS
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### Schedule

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FOOT BALL TEAM

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## Dutch Club

SECRET NAME—"Die Gab Fest-verein." (Hot Air Union.)

MOTTO—Noch ein Glass!

OBJECT—The promotion of the liquid spirit of conviviality among the knights of the barrel and cheese.

REQUIREMENTS—Candidates for admission to membership must be fair, fat and forty, besides having the capacity of a tank car and a corn crib.

MEETING:—Will be held in the Rathskeller whenever one of the more fortunate members has the necessary thirty cents with which to fill the entire company. Otherwise, in Trainer's.

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 Committee on "Tagg's" ..... "Handsome" Harry Zech

### Heisters in Ordinary

"Osler" Zelle	"Metz" Metzger
A. H. Bauscher	T. A. Killips
"Gus" Luhr	G. E. Krout
F. M. B. Schramm	W. H. Griesemer
	R. "Dubb" Swab

N. B.—"Osler" is only a larval form and is harmless if kept gagged!



## The Plug Men

MOTTO—"Got any chewin?"

OBJECT—The promotion of the gentle art of masticating compressed cabbage and molasses, and of projecting scientifically the resulting liquid slag between the benches so that the many brooks and creeks shall finally unite and form the Nicotine River.

REQUIREMENTS—The ability of borrowing like Sayre, chewing like Carrington, and expectorating like McKee.

MEETINGS—At all lectures, clinics, and recitations, on the street, and wherever there is room to spit.

### Officers

Big Chew .....	<i>Will J. Carrington</i>
Long Shot .....	<i>"Dutch" McKee</i>
Chief Supply .....	<i>G. T. Ritter</i>
(Nicotine Mendicant) .....	<i>"Chink" Sayre</i>

### Members

"Aunt Jane" Clark  
 W. H. Hinkel  
 C. M. Stimson  
 "Pap" Rickets  
 C. E. Krout  
 A. E. Belisle  
 "Handsome Harry" Zech  
 J. J. A. McMullin  
 J. Berry  
 "Sour Spheres" Walker  
 "Petty" grew by chewing!  
 J. T. Nolan

"Si" Jones  
 F. M. Phifer  
 "Bub" Bortz  
 A. A. Robinson (?)  
 "Big Chief" Weiland  
 M. H. Yoder  
 E. R. Lescher  
 "present"  
 T. A. Fortescue  
 T. A. Killips  
 J. Dougherty  
 "California" Patterson

E. A. Moore

NOTE.—Dr. George Spencer, by a unanimous vote of the Society, has been elected emeritus professor and grand example.

P. S.—After next 4th all members must use smokeless tobacco.

P. S. S.—"Chief" is backed to win over "Chink" Sayre at the club's coming election of officers!

Addendum est that sister Eister, though not a member of the Club, chews—tutti fruti; also that "Gus" McGuire is a faithful follower during school months, but religiously shuns even pepsin gum in the summer, as his folks are not "wise" to this vice of his. He has his teeth sandpapered just before going home each year!



FARLEY'S COURT.

SOAP

TOO LATE.

J.M.





## Married Men's Club

MOTTO—"Honor and Obey."

All members are designated by that careworn look, and by the Club's pin which looks a little like the picture.

### Officers

Lord High Keeper of the Safety Pin ..... "Square Deal" Nelson  
 Curator of the Museum ..... A. D. Kurtz  
 Little Dish Rag ..... H. K. Longshore  
 Mother of them All ..... "Aunt Jane" Clark

### Members

G. T. Ritter  
 Bagshaw  
 J. L. Warne ..... (married to his books)

E. F. Hanlon  
 Patterson

Sweet Stimson (?) (We hesitate to judge, but circumstantial evidence is certainly damaging. If he is married, they must still be on their honeymoon!)

NOTE.—"Osler" says that some of the Western members have several "better halves."

NOTE.—It is said that "Aunt Jane's" duty consists in running a day nursery for all children of Club members, and that he can handle a safety pin with great skill. No doubt he can. We don't envy him!

"Square Deal" is a floor walker, and "at home."  
 (Figure it out.)



## Pluggers in Ordinary

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O. L. Zelle  
G. W. Barnett  
Max Bornstein  
C. P. Crandall  
J. S. Fritch  
E. V. Funk  
W. J. McGuire  
H. Merrill  
G. T. Ritter  
B. Schwartz  
F. D. Shafer  
C. M. Stimson

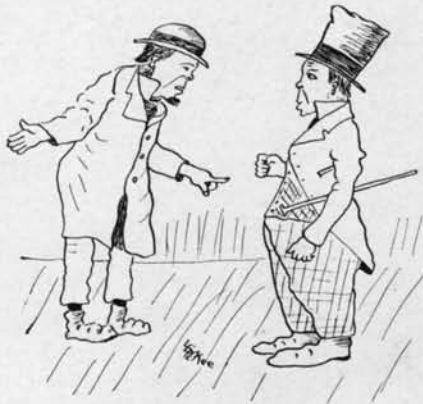
P. R. Walters  
W. J. Carrington  
John Berry  
L. C. Calvert  
J. Dougherty  
R. J. Dwyer  
A. C. Luhr  
McHugh  
P. Nelson  
A. A. Robinson  
D. F. Sells  
J. A. Stevens

"S. B." Walker

### Dis-Honorary Members

"Chink" Sayre  
W. S. Streker (tried and failed)

"Dutch" McKee  
F. J. Pherson



## The Harp Society

MOTTO—"Erin Go Bragh."

OBJECT—To sell Hanlon's books and to drive the serpents out of the library.

REQUIREMENTS—Candidates must show a clear title to Emerald ancestry, wear the national colors, and carry a "half pint" on the hip.

MEETINGS—Every evening at "sivin" in Hanlon's room.

### Officers

Irishman Extraordinary .....	<i>E. F. Hanlon</i>
First Pipe .....	<i>J. J. McHugh</i>
Second Pipe .....	<i>J. Dougherty</i>
Little Fusel Oil .....	<i>R. J. Dwyer</i>

### Other Harps

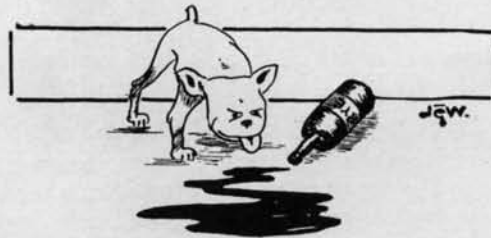
J. J. A. McMullin  
T. A. Fortescue  
J. J. Loughran  
J. V. Maynes

T. L. Larkin  
P. A. McCarthy  
W. H. Sheehan  
J. F. Fallon

J. F. McConeghy

Wm. Sylvester (Streker) applied for membership, but was rejected as being unable to fulfill any of the requirements. It is said that the only point in his favor is that he will cut a clinic to hear the Harp and Violin in the alley by the hospital!

Parmet has applied for membership and is listed as subjudice. He is generally conceded to be of the genus homo, but as his ancestry is absolutely untraceable, his personality unfathomable, and his politics unknown, the Club holds its diagnosis in suspense awaiting the development of more positive Hanlonian tendencies.



HIS MASTER'S VICE

# Sluggers' Club

## Officers

Exalted Dispenser of Hot Air .....	"G. Bill" Hammer
Grand Blasphemer .....	"Mikiski" Sussman
Chief Bluffer .....	"Would Run" Buka
High Plume Bearer .....	"Bewhiskered" Harris

## Members

"Chink" Harris	"Mikiski" Sussman
"Winsome" Stuempfig	"Farmer" Hemminger
"Yank" Bugbee	"Brigham" Merrill
"G. Bill" Hammer	"Would Run" Buka
"Slugger" George	"California" Pat
"Whiskered" Sweet	"Bewhiskered" Harris
"Buster" Brown	"Micro" Pettigrew

REQUIREMENTS—Applicant must be able to cuss like "Mikiski," to "lick" everybody he meets by the use of hot air, as "G. Bill," to bluff like "Would Run," and to produce feathers like the "Bewhiskered" one.

### RULES:

1. The duty of each member is to produce the necessary hot air to get the other fellow warm under the collar.
2. He must at all times have in store sufficient profanity to make the other fellow think he's in earnest.
3. He must show enough bluff to bluff the other fellow.
4. He must at all times show the "White Feather" before anyone is hurt.

MEETING PLACE—Any member may choose the place of meeting and challenge his co-sluggers on the spot. This will be sanctioned by the officers without previous notice.

## Slugs

Slug 1—"Chink" Harris vs. "Mikiski" Sussman.

The season opened early in the course, when "Chink" fulfilled Rule 1 by pushing "Mikiski" into the Receptaculum Chyli, in the Dissecting Room. Acting under Rule 2 they adjourned to the alley back of the college, where the slug was brought to a great finish. Both clinched on Rule 4 with "Mikiski" in the lead.

Slug 2—"Winsome" Stuempfig vs. "Farmer" Hemminger.

The next slug occurred while "Winsome" was working on an experimental flying machine. He was passing upward at a very rapid rate when "Farmer" attempted to interfere by shoving him over the railing in the back of the lecture room. They both fulfilled Rules 1 and 2 while "Farmer" took the Cauda Avis.

*Slug 3—"Yank" Bugbee vs. "Brigham" Merrill.*

"Yank" breathed hot air on "Brigham's" shiny top. This immediately produced much heat beneath "Brigham's" collar, causing him to appeal to higher powers. Both are now full fledged members of the club.

*Slug 4—"G. Bill" Hammer vs. "Would Run" Buka.*

"Would Run" questioned "G. Bill's" veracity. They at once consulted the Rules of the Club, which each carried in his vest pocket, and G. Bill acted on the first three; by the assistance of one Phifer, the High Plume Bearer was enabled to bestow the badge of office upon "Would Run," before he had violated Rule 4.

*Slug 5—"Slugger" George vs. "California" Patt.*

The "Slugger" landed at the Club House in the early fall of 1907. All knew he would be an acceptable member, and if one can judge from appearance, he would at once surmise him to be in possession of all the requirements.

On October 13, a match was arranged with "California" Patt. The chip was placed on the "Slugger's" shoulder by the Chief Bluffer. "California" Patt did not hesitate to furnish sufficient hot air to remove it. In three seconds the "Slugger's" collar was ready for the laundry. Rule 2 was fulfilled in a most striking manner for which they were much lauded by the Exalted Dispenser of Hot Air. The High Plume Bearer then provided each with a badge of honor.

*Slug 6—"Whiskered" Sweet vs. "Bewhiskered" Harris.*

It is said: "A little lamb shall lead them," but "Bewhiskered" heeded not to the bleating voice. After giving but little attention to the three first rules, he chose the fourth, and so effectually fulfilled it that at the recent election was chosen High Plume Bearer. He ran short of the Avian product, but by permission of Dame Nature, he is prepared to furnish a lanuginous substitute to those deserving the feather. Sweet says, "You can't tell the difference."

*Slug 7—"Buster" Brown vs. "Micro" Pettigrew.*

The season ended briskly. The sluggers were all present with Exalted Dispenser of Hot Air in command. All arrangements were made in the twinkling of an eye, and with the official chirp from "G. Bill," the slug was on.

"Buster" slugged to advantage in the first round.

"Micro" turned the tables in the second round and swung a left on "Buster's" nose. "Buster" dropped and "Micro" came down on him with a bounce. They were carried off the spot bleeding and sore.

By unanimous vote "Micro" Pettigrew was suspended for violating Rule 4.

This left a vacancy in the Club and "Sour Balls" Walker speedily made application, but was black balled because he could not fulfill Rule 3.

## Class Day Officers

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C. K. MacMURDY, President

T. O. HEILAND, Orator

J. J. A. McMULLIN, Poet

J. A. STEVENS, Historian

E. H. FUNK, Prophet

L. E. McKEE, Presentor.





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# President's Address

By Carlyle Kedzie MacMurdy



It is characteristic of life, that youth looks forward and age backward. But at present, at this period of transition in our lives, it seems a fitting time for us to review the past and reconnoiter the future.

When first we entered Jefferson, very young and very green it seemed to us that Commencement Day and the Day of Judgment were about equally distant. But Commencement Day arrived first, and now it seems but a few short months, since those hot days in September, 1904, when we sat in the clinics and admired the haloes, which hovered around the heads of the dignified seniors, away down in front. At that time we listened to the opening address in the lower amphitheater, and the work before us seemed like an insurmountable obstacle, an impassable mountain, but we recalled that Hannibal in his march against the Romans, encouraged his army with the words, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." Napoleon stimulated his men to proceed, with the statement, "There shall be no Alps." With these words as our slogan, we undertook the four year march over the unknown, uncertain trail, and through the experienced advice of our generals, and the kind encouragement of our captains, we have at last, safely crossed the Alps and now assemble on the border of the new country, ready we hope to fight the inevitable battles with the world and to dispute the rights with disease. The march has been wearisome and hazardous, over a road filled at times with rocks and dangerous passes, and although many of our number have fallen by the way, others have joined our forces from year to year.

For four years we have feasted at the table of Aesculapius and drank deep of the Pierian spring. For four years we have been fed upon science and theoretical knowledge to strengthen and enable us to stand alone. And we are now being pushed from our nest and must learn to fly for ourselves.

It is with mixed emotions, that we assemble as the graduating class. There is a feeling of joy and gaiety when we think we have successfully run the gauntlet of the much dreaded final examinations, and have safely shot the rapids of faculty inspection. But the feeling of levity is tempered somewhat by the solemn thought that we are now to begin the lifelong test of our knowledge and skill at the bedside of the sick.

The noblest eulogy a mother ever had is in the lives of her noble sons. That we may prove noble sons of our Alma Mater is our prayer. That we may accept our duties, fulfill them modestly and to the best of our ability, treat all men frankly and kindly, be punctual, thorough and honest at all times and study continuously to make ourselves worthy members of the lofty profession. We would not build air castles for the future or spend our time in recounting past achievements. The man who wraps himself in the Napoleonic cloak of Egotism and hypnotizes himself into believing that the opera glasses of the universe are focused upon him as he treads the stage alone, who like Narcissus, falls in love with his own reflection, has no place in the profession. He is a drone and is mortgaging his future for his present. The man who spends his time lamenting the brilliant reputation he once had, or the fame that has taken its winged flight into oblivion, who spends his time erecting monuments in the cemetery of his past achievements and overlooks the existing opportunities to serve his fellow creatures has failed to grasp the true lofty purpose of the avocation.

We would not feed upon the fruit of discontent, of opportunities unrecognized and unaccepted, of faculties atrophied from inactivity. But rather would we continue our studies with energy born of tenacity of purpose, with courage tempered with thoroughness. We live in an age when science is encouraged, when thoughts for the betterment of human interests are heralded with joy. The days when differences in political opinion were solved and cured by the axe and the block, when a man's courage to stand by his religious convictions meant facing the horrors of the Inquisition or the cruelty of the stake, when daring to think one's own thoughts on questions of science, brought noble man to the pallet of straw and dingy dungeon cell,—these days have happily passed away. Adversity and ill fortune may attend our efforts to discover truths and principles, but let us be optimistic. Let us not say that roses have thorns but rather be thankful that thorns have roses.

It is a fitting time to-day that we should give expression of our esteem for those who have gone ahead and have blazed the path for us to follow,—our teachers and instructors—who during our course have labored so diligently, so strenuously, so earnestly, that we might master the difficult subjects and intricate principles and going out to practice, should be able to uphold the world wide reputation of Old Jefferson. Their friendly encouragement, their kind forbearance of our shortcomings, their gracious indulgence for our occasional outbursts and paroxysms of turmoil, have all tended to weave a bond of affection which will continue through life.

To our friends;—you who have come perhaps long distances to see the end of our four year race, we can but express our sincerest appreciation. Our hearts are warmed to you, who during our college course, by your friendly interest, your cheering letters, your continuous encouragement, have fed the sometimes flickering flame of our ambition, have stimulated our labors in the toilsome course, and have directed our eyes toward the loftier ideals.

Tyrannical custom has decreed that flowers shall be kept for the casket and kind things said at death, but to-day we shatter old Custom's rule and with hearts filled with enthusiasm, we weave a garland of pleasant memories, strung with wishes for continued success and crowned with joy, our Alma Mater. Her glorious past. Her brilliant present. Her promising future. Let us always hold her name in reverence, with the same energy as those who have made her what she is to-day, who have devoted themselves individually to the upbuilding and upholding of Jefferson, who have carried her to the foremost of medical colleges and by their never tiring efforts have kept her in that position. It is not wealth that fosters the influence of Jefferson. It is sincerity, spirit, devotion, real love. Let every man of 1908, bearing this in mind do all to the glory of Jeff. And as the class goes out into the uncertain future may she carry all her life, all her energy, her wit and wisdom, her muscle and mental strength, her common sense and manliness,—her every virtue, may she carry all into new fields for new conquests, and prove her doings in college walls but a forecast of future labors in the world.

We review our course in Jefferson with feelings of pleasure and satisfaction believing that we have enjoyed exceptional advantages. We turn to the future. We would not be so aggressive as to issue a challenge. We realize that it contains for us obstacles, difficult to surmount, that it will bring to us experiences, many of which will not be pleasant; that it will be accompanied by tasks requiring strenuous efforts to perform; that it will present problems whose solutions will tax our abilities to the utmost; but we look it squarely in the face with an attitude of self confidence and modest hope bearing in mind the words of Longfellow:

"The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."



# HISTORY



By John Alfred Stevens



KNOW not how I shall offend in dedicating these unpolished lines to your intellects, nor how the world will censure me for choosing so strong a prop. (class of '08) to support such a history. If the heir of my intention prove deformed, I shall indeed be sorry, that it had so poor a god father, nevertheless, I leave it to your honorable survey and to your heart's content. After drinking the orator's liquid language, living the poets rhythm, dreaming the prophet's vision, accepting the presentor's generosity, now know that for me there is no alternative. An historian has no liberty of choice. He has no part in the selection of his cabinet of rare facts.

Late in the September moon of nineteen hundred and four, when mother earth was changing her robes to the golden colors of ripeness, there gathered, from the four winds, a band of eager recruits in a temple erected to Aesculapius. Upon its walls, within which are held most sacred the works of Hippocrates and Galen, carved on wreathed tablets are the names of McClellan, Gross, Mitchell, Da Costa, Meags Sims. They had timidly offered themselves for enlistment as privates in the ranks of the martyrs, who are adjured to befriend the diseased.

Having previously received credentials vouching for our mental attainments and also declaring that we were more or less noted for our truth and veracity, and having received a small roll of filthy lucre (money) from the fountain head, we betook ourselves to the college office, fell in line, and waited our turn to be



ushered before the the Grand Sovereign Dean, who in his wisdom saw fit to receive or reject our application. The Dean, after a very thorough examination of the aforesaid credentials, passed favorably upon us, gave each a few short and pointed instructions, and dumped us out. Thus the first step of medical life was partially taken.

No sooner had we emerged from the Sanctum Sanctorum, with that continuance which marked us as real medical students, than we were confronted by that gentle unsurmising silver tongued object. The Book Agent. He was more than anxious to see us start upon the right road with plenty of Text-Books, from which he assured us that we would be able to imbibe much good. Having freed ourselves from this tenacious character, by giving him an order for all the books he thought we would need, we next went in search of some other simple-souled freshie, who also had begun to develop the symptoms of nostalgia, and attempted to prove to him that misery loves company, by offering to share room, bed, and troubles.

The entire student body assembled to hear the opening address, which was delivered in the amphitheatre. Some of us attempted to occupy the front seats, but were informed that it was necessary to be up near the roof, where our brilliant and verdant countenances would not dazzle the speaker. We were further informed that our proper place was the top row; known as The Diarrhoea Row. The interpretation thereof being, this is the most desired row, when things get too warm inside and a hurried exit is most to be desired. Under these conditions, we listened to the words of our eminent orator, Hon. Wm. Potter, who acquainted us with another phase of college life.

The following day brought forth the assemblage of classes, and our breasts swelled with pride as we walked for the first time to the lecture room. Here we made our first attempt at taking notes; many strange things were recorded that time, which were never intended for man to know, many of these records were placed on sale at the first class book stores, by their respective authors, only to find their way to the curiosity shops where they may still be found. But, as children can be taught to think, so we were taught to reason, and in a very short time we were able to pick out the essential data of almost any lecture, and if necessary supply in part subject matter for discussion. This keen perceptive power of ours soon placed us foremost of all classes, so that we were soon looked upon as the most intelligent lot of freshies that ever entered this medical institution.

Soon after the initial trial, our work began in earnest. The class, numbering one hundred and fifty-seven, was divided into three sections. Some of us waited with fear and much longing to enter the histology laboratory, there to be received and introduced to creasote, methylene blue, balsam and Foresters. Others awaited with fear and tremblings the opening of the practical work in anatomy. Many were the pallid faces we exhibited and great was the feeling of goneness that crept over us, when we received our first part. How we stood in awe of those big-chested sophomores, who knew how to dissect, and who were familiar enough with the red-robed demonstrators to speak to them without adding any unnecessary prefixes.

We soon found our bearing among our fellows, and sallied forth to enucleate the part from its bandages, and to analyze physical man. How frightened we were when Dr. Roe, with that staid countenance pierced us with those awful glances.

How we fully determined to stand spell-bound if Dr. Dehoney ever spoke to us in a full toned voice. How we enjoyed to have "Old Buck" complete the trio, and lighten life's burdens by telling a good story.

At this point, may I ask if any ever heard the following remarks.

"Gentlemen I am not accountable for the elasticity of the English language."  
(Forbes.)

"To you gentlemen of the second year class the subject matter of the evening lecture will be." (Hewson.)

These days of peacefulness and serenity kept gliding swiftly by until we had begun to think we were about the only people around the college, dazed as it were by the hypnotic influences of our new acquaintances. We were about to pass into a deep and tranquil slumber when all of a sudden we were aroused by a dreadful apparition. Smuggled beneath the intellectual influence of the *Materia Medica* wing, we sat one calm noon hour in the west lecture room, investigating the fundamental principles of alcohol, under the guidance of Thorntonism, when all of a sudden a dreadful storm was seen to be rising in the east. Immediately we cleared for action and met the on-coming foe. We got into action all right, but the enemy had misjudged our strength for the vis-a-fronte was greater than the vis-a-tergo, and the prognosis of the enemy was bad. In less time than it takes to relate it, we had the major portion of them shut into the bandaging room. While the remainder of the enemy thought wise to "beat it." This little fete set our minds in action, and we at once took steps to perfect the class organization. Therefore, when the seasonable time presented itself we should be able to point out the proper pathway, for those misguided, large-chested and heavy-brained sophomores to tread. Needless to say, they never gave us an opportunity to demonstrate our leadership.

A class meeting was held early in the year, at which a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. Then on January 11, '05, an election of officers was held, which resulted in the election of G. T. Ritter as president, H. L. Foss as vice-president, J. S. Fritch, secretary, C. H. Metzger as treasurer.

The delay of class election was in part due to the political atmosphere which enveloped the city of Brotherly Love, and which so stimulated each member of the medical class to lay in wait and watch for the other fellow to make the first move, thereby gaining a point of advantage. This form of politics was so developed at that time, that the rankest stains of political corruption have marred the pages of our history from first to last.

On February 4, '05, a meeting of the class was called to discuss the presentation to the college of a larger portrait of Professor W. S. Forbes. This proposition was well received by the boys and later in the year a life size portrait of our esteemed and honored professor, who so shortly departed from us, was presented to the college. The presentation speech being made by Dr. A. Hewson.

The time passed rapidly, and on April 29, just before the finals of the year, the class was called to session by vice-president Foss to consider registration. This matter was put in the hands of a committee to arrange the date and the manner of registering. This committee attempted one of the boldest political schemes ever thought of by man; but was downed by the Irish Club headed by Jim Dougherty. Dougherty asserted that politics in school was just; but crooked work in class registration was tyranny.



Examinations then became the predominating topics for conferences. The days of suspense just previous to the finals only increased our fears. The anticipation of crossing the bridge was the cause of more midnight oil being burned than the final act itself.

After vacation had added its days to our age, we again returned to paint the second scene of our college course upon the canvass that was stretched before us.

The second year added a few new faces to our number, while some of the old one's disappeared. Some, they say, embarked upon the sea of matrimony and were compelled to seek other parts of life for the support of the new incumbance; others dissatisfied with the faculty's decision, and hoping to avenge the wrongs so willingly thrust upon them, entered other halls of learning.

Lacking contradiction, we assume all others did remarkably well.

Among the newcomers was the face of Bugbee, the New England farmer, who enjoyed the reputation of never passing a question, although his answers usually paralyzed the demonstrators and dumfounded the professors. Calvert and Carrington brought the expression "In from Missouri." Lacey made a successful trip in overland schooner from Oregon. Perrault came from New York. Robinson brought the spirit from the Utah Colony. Zelle was shipped from Chicago in an incubator. Lenker, Swab and Rumbaugh formed a tripod from the Keystone State.

A meeting for the election of a governing body was held and the power of ruling was given to the following gentlemen: C. M. Stimson, president; T. E. Murray, vice-president; C. F. Seaton, secretary; J. S. Fritch, treasurer.

We were introduced to several new subjects this year, and in a short while some of our members made for themselves a lasting name. Among these are Douglas Sayre, who discovered the mammary glands of the frog and later defined nosology as the science of diseases of the nose. E. F. Hemminger better known as Epingeri or Sarcolemma. John Evans spent many long hours trying to find the missing link between the fallopian tubes and hiatus fallopi, and at one time attempted to demonstrate the passage of the tubes through the hiatus.

It becomes my most painful duty to record the following deaths that of "The father of State Anatomical Act," Professor W. S. Forbes, a man ripe in the usages of his profession, a friend and teacher to the student, beloved and honored by all who knew him.

From the ranks, that of Joseph Harvard Donehower of Pennsylvania, member of Phi Chi Fraternity, a man of great ambitions and true virtues, untimely called to that undiscovered beyond. We his friends silently mourn the loss of one whose youth gave promise of a noble man.

That of our impartial, ever patient teacher Dr. Joseph P. Bolton.

"No stars shine brighter than the kingly man,  
Who nobly earns whatever crown he wears;  
Who grandly conquers, or as grandly dies;  
And the white banners of his manhood bears,  
Through all the years uplifted to the skies."

Time passed rapidly and our year's work was brought to a close. After a week spent taking inventory of present stock, we disbanded without ceremony, sought our abode and awaited the reports, which made many hearts happy and few sad.

After a short pause, at the half-way post, we again assembled at the trumpet's call and took up the uncompleted work.

A careful observer could never been induced to believe that this was the same band of recruits, who but two years ago had offered themselves to the cause, and who had only their former enemies between themselves and the coveted front row at the opening address.

A momentary glance at our ranks soon disclosed the fact that all were not present to answer roll call. The vacancies were soon filled by "Medical Microbes," who had migrated from other schools. From Old North State came a delegation of a dozen or more. The mother of Presidents gave us one lone Russell, while from the State of Hard Cases came Richard James, Eugene Koenig, Edwin Morse and Bill Hare.

The State of Lizards yielded up one Seay, and the Golden State, with all her fire and shakes, sent Burk and Phelan.

Merrill, Walker, Nelson and Brown, the light headed delegation, with teeth set and eyes on the American Eagle, dropped in from Utah. Lescher and Phi-fer were the two lights from the Sucker State.

On October 10th, '06, an alarm was sent in that the Political Microbes had broken out, and a class election followed, in which Carrington, the man of the William Jennings Bryan style, was elected president, Robinson, The Students Dream, as vice-president, Funk, The Big Hunter, as secretary, and Belisle, The Handsome Boy, as treasurer. One official meeting is recorded for this year's work.

Soon after our return, it was made known to the class, that Dr. McClellan, who had recently been appointed to the Chair of Anatomy would administer to the class the charges of the final degree, of the Jefferson Junior Anatomists. Before these charges were completed, some of the boys began to show signs of that hithertofore epidemic disease, known as Spitomania. (Class History of '04.) This having been defined, as a chronic infectious disease of unlimited duration, characterized by a desire to consume large quantities of Natural Leaf, excessive use of muscles of mastication, and great excess of salivary juices.

Synonyms—Spitosis, Decorative Disease, Expectoritis.

Etiology—Occurs during medical student's life; lectures of Coplin and McClellan types are said to predispose. Occurs in all classes. Said to be epidemic in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Actual contact is said to be predisposing.

Period of Incubation—One to two months.

Symptoms—The disease is sudden in onset, may be preceded by period of malaise, nausea and vomiting frequently occurs in the early stages. Cough is productive and followed by profuse expectoration, and at times the patient is in danger of being drowned in his own secretions. A tendency to borrow a cud is said to be diagnostic.

Prognosis—Good—for the Tobacco Trust. The mortality rate is high, unless the patient can swim or carries life preservers. (Like Bugbee.)

Diagnosis—Excessive expectoration, muffled voice and a uniform steady movement of the jaw, are all points in diagnosis. Should the patient say, "Doc pass me up a chew," there is little doubt in diagnosis.

Treatment—It is very unsatisfactory. The Symptomatic plan produces best results. Cold bathing and lady finger diet have been recommended.

It is to be recorded here that we had pursued the study of those morbid conditions, from the classroom to the dead house, served our time in the "pickle plant" and among the culture media, and had received due instruction in the therapeutic art, when orders were issued from the different members of the faculty, for us to corral our ponies, make ready our pack horses for the final march. Counter orders were received from the Dean's office, that ponies, horses and the like would be liveried by the janitors. Some of the fellows took advantage of these orders, by supplying themselves with cribs, many of which were big enough to hold a whole family, the Utah Delegation not excluded. The results of the examinations could well be judged, from the clippings of the *local* newspapers, of which I will mention but three. "The Utah Desert," "The Carrington Weekly," and "The North American."

The fourth and final assembly took place, this time the front rows were ours by heritage. From this point of vantage, we listened to the words of wisdom delivered by Professor Hearn. Though this was his first public appearance, since his almost fatal accident, the character and theme of his address proved to his listeners, that he was the same precious man.

Shortly after our work began, a few official statements were given to the author, among which were the following; Of the one hundred and fifty-seven original men, only eighty-seven have stood the test of time. The class roll now numbers two hundred and four members. Seventeen repeaters have chosen to cast their lot with us. Another message which was somewhat interrupted, was interpreted to read like this; there are a hundred and eight extra pieces of baggage (conditions) being carried, by the members of the class.

Too numerous and varied were those, who for reasons best known to themselves, chose to cast their lot, with the regulars for the final round-up. It required quite a thorough search in the Zoological realm to determine whether Harris of Boston was a real scape-goat or a man. It was finally decided, that he was a peculiarly weak and fortunately rare specimen of man.

Julius Blechschmidts and Oratio Basil were both true representatives of the land of the Beer Stein and Stiletto respectively.

Some seven disciples of Hahnemann, awoke, threw off the shackles of "Similia Similibus Curantur," and took up the work of real medicine. Patterson and Sloop, both sufferers of Hypertrichosis, joined our colony with the hope that they might receive some instructions in the treatment or training of such a malady.

There came up out of the land of Texas, one, who had had quite extended experience in the treatment of acute obstruction of the bowels in children by hydrostatic pressure. He had on several occasions called out the fire department, in order to get a thirty foot column of water for his method of treatment. His method conforms to a mis-statement made by Osler, in treatment of same condition. The party referred to is none other than the former cow puncher, Axtell. Old Sol, a violation of all nature's laws, rose in the west, traveled eastward, presented his shining Dutch countenance, as one of the bright lights of the class.

The other newcomers soon fitted themselves to their surroundings, and in a short time, new and old were going hand in hand.

Our daily routine of work was more or less interrupted, by political schemes and speeches, and on October 7th, '07, a class election was held for the purpose of settling these agitations.

After due consideration, the power to wield the gavel was granted to McMurdy, the undertaker. The book of proceedings, with quill attached, was handed to Walters, who had become proficient at this work in another department.

The office of vice-president was granted to Pop Ricketts (the married man). It was decided to grant the office of treasurer to Lieutenant Barnett over Abraham Bauscher, his Dutch advisory. Thus equipped, we felt that the work of the class would be properly attended.

The advance in the college course must be considered, in this grouping of facts. This class has indeed been fortunate, in having improvements thrust upon it. It was the first one to receive didactic anatomy, practical obstetrics, practical course in fracture dressing at Pennsylvania Hospital, practical neurology at Philadelphia Hospital during the third or junior year; first to receive clinical pathology, and greatest of all, the first class to receive instruction in the wards of the new Jefferson Hospital, which stands by itself in equipment, and in capacity for practical clinical instruction.

In athletics, we were there with muscle and brawn. Such men as Cap. Dengler, Manager McConaghy, McMurdy, Hinkle, Kice and Bugbee made the Varsity, besides a goodly supply of scrubs. Twice in our course we scalped our foe. Once we returned minus our scalp, and our last year we fought long and hard for victory, and had to be content with the score 0-0.

The Development and formation of the Jefferson Student's Athletic Association, which has been made a strong and lasting organization, found its origin in the class of '08.

On February 23, 1908, Everett B. Chaney, the memories of whose death remains uncovered in our minds, was called to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler e'er returned. Mr. Chaney was born in Independence, Kansas, a graduate of the University of Kansas, a member of the academy of Jefferson Medical College, a member of the Rho Chapter of the Omega Upsilon Phi Fraternity. His friends were numbered only by his acquaintances. We, his classmates, submit to this seemingly untimed call of higher intelligence with bowed heads and grieved hearts.

The social side of college life, as a whole, was vested in the medical societies, fraternities, the ladies' aid society, and the Alumni Association, all adding their mite of pleasure, thereby dressing college life in its brightest colors. The fraternities, more especially, because of their numbers, and because of the home life which they presented, were the cause of more happy hours of good fellowship than any other factor, in our school days. The chapter houses, provided a home, in which was found that domestic atmosphere productive of concentrated work and a consequent heightening of the ideals of life.

A new club known as "The Southern Club of Jefferson Medical College," was organized last Thanksgiving Day, by the boys who are from the Sunny South. The purpose of the club is purely social.



We of the Northland think the Reb's have planted their colony rather far into the Yank's territory; but we tender them a welcome, and sincerely hope the purpose for which the club was formed will not be defeated.

It is indeed a delicate proposition for the writer to attempt to bring forth a few of the peculiarities of his class men, fearing perhaps, what might be said would compromise the future success of some of the men herein mentioned, by placing their names too conspicuously before the public. But with a sense of good feeling toward all, it seems almost imperative that he mention a few of the most prominent men in the class. Is Wood here? Which Wood? C. Wood. What's the question.

Calvert developed the habit of resting on his bed many hours through the day. He seemingly passed into a state of automatism. When aroused he would exclaim, "I know I am guilty fellows, but I can't help it." Nursitis is his ailment. Schramm and Killips are also affected with the same condition. The prognosis for any of the three is none too good.

"G. U. Bill" Hammer and Israel Buka, the noted pugilists and Os, Ke, Wow, Wow, Phifer as referee were the performers in the exhibitions given in the smoking room.

Stimpson, took a trip into a distant clime for his summers' vacation, returned to us in apparent good health; but in a short period was attacked by Trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness). At least this was the diagnosis given. Authorities disagree however, some claiming (a majority) his sleepiness was due to overwork and the keeping of late hours with the fair sex. Part of his time was also taken by his Wabash deal 33-3.

Imaginary encephalaxe (swelled head) assumed an epidemic form in the later half of this year and many of the boys fell victims to its ravages. It developed into a chronic form in not a few cases. Some of the men most severely affected were Carrington, Murray, Heiland, Merrill, Burk, Kremens and Pettigrew.

Zelle—"Kiss me, kid, I'm going East." The onset of his condition was sudden. His symptoms are, rapid pulse, flushed face, nervousness, retraction of the head, his lips present a characteristic puckering. On osculation, a smack is heard. The treatment which we have given him is the following: Placed under the care of Carrington, stopped novel reading, forbid the use of cozy corner with fair sex. Tobacco, Sine Sine and infusion of onions have been used freely. Complete recovery is to be expected in a few years' time.

The fine Art Club had many honest followers among us. They entered gayly into the revels, for they were well skilled in the courtly and chivalrous exercises of the day, but when they learned that it was the intention of the Y. M. C. A. boys to have their records read in the exercises of the day, they pleaded as only drunken men could plead, asking that their names be withheld, on this stated occasion.

One good fellow came forth in a fuddled condition, and said he would give twelve cents, if the following line be used instead of names:

"We've tiddled wine of every sort  
Canary, Malta, Xeres, Port,  
And many a famous tap besides."

A unanimous vote was cast and the suggestion adopted. Then the entire delegation adjourned to tipple the fluid that flows from the tap.

The time has now come for us to receive the rewards of our labors, the degree, Doctor of Medicine, awarded by our Alma Mater. From this time, the members of the class of '08 shall be scattered as the chaff, by the winds of Heaven. When in the dim and distant future, as our minds wander through the labyrinth of the long bygone past, may the facts recorded of the days spent within this cathedral shine brightly as the evening star. May memories cling to their recollections with undaunted pleasure, as year by year, they grow dearer.

Lastly, gentlemen, it is hoped, it is expected, it is demanded of us, that these memories of our college life be perfected, in the annals of maturity, and may it be justly said of our individual histories.

"Come wealth or want, come good or ill;  
And bow before his awful will,  
And bear it with an honest heart,  
Who misses or who wins the prize;  
Go lose or conquer as you can,  
But if you fail, or if you rise,  
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."







# POEM

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By J. J. A. McMullin

## Part First

Dear Classmates, and all the rest who are here,  
Kindly look pleasant and lend me an ear,  
For I purpose to tell you as well as I can,  
In a few hurried stanzas, how old Jeff began.

These "facts" that I tell you were given to me  
By the sprightly dame, Fancy, who sat on my knee,  
And enchantingly whispered each secret she knew,  
How our College was born, how it prospered and grew.

When William Penn came over from the isle across the sea,  
With his Charter and his Quakers to make a Colony,  
He showed the world that rubbing fur along its smoothest way,  
Is an alkaloid of kindness and is always bound to pay.

So having gained the pleasure of the brawny chiefs and squaws,  
He got some paper and a quill and framed a code of laws;  
And when they all had promised to honor and obey,  
He made a bow, waved his hat and said: "My friends, good-day."

But whither has he wandered? We'll follow him and see.  
After walking very swiftly he has stopped beneath a tree;  
He is talking sotto voce, please don't think that this is fiction,  
For I actually can hear him—he's pronouncing benediction:

"Upon this spot where Walnut trees are standing proud and fine,  
With Chestnut trees along the North, to Southward, Spruce and Pine;  
Upon this spot another tree will flourish proud and strong,  
A tree that will not cease to grow as ages pass along;

And as each branch shall spread aloft still towering toward the sky,  
It shall not bend 'neath wind nor storm, its leaves shall merely sigh;  
And when each lowering cloud has passed and sunshine lights the morn,  
A new Da Costa greets the day, another Gross is born:

Great leaders here shall emanate forever from this spot,  
I consecrate this Walnut Tree the noblest one I've got."  
Thus saying, William walked away, and when he disappeared,  
Our fathers knelt beneath that tree and honored, loved, revered.

## Part Second

This snatch of history ended, I'll try your other ear,  
And another web of thought I'll spin, provided you will hear;  
These fleeting recollections, let me add before I pass,  
Are dedicated humbly to the memory of "The Class."

The fittest of us have survived and here we are to-day,  
We have sailed four years together along life's fitful way;  
We have passed through straits and channels on the good ship Jefferson,  
But at last we cast our anchor for the journey now is done.

We forget how we were burdened by anatomic foes,  
And almost died in anguish from pathologic woes;  
How mere mention of obstetrics seemed extremely out of place,  
And the thought of therapeutics brought a scowl on every face;

How reference to the "finals" made the lightest heart grow sad,  
And the dread of certain failure made the meekest say things bad;  
How medicine weighed upon us; how surgery made us weep;  
How a dozen minor branches almost interdicted sleep!

We forgot the fibrous beefsteak that we tried so hard to chew,  
And that wonderful concoction that received the name of stew;  
The grumous-looking coffee, and that most imposing group  
Of battle-worn remembrances that furnished us with soup.

Gone those days forever, a panoramic show,  
Gone into the maze of time with bright events aglow;  
Gone, each ticking second gone to swell the growing past,  
The rhythmic march of Time has gone, but found us here at last.

As we gaze in retrospection upon the days gone by,  
We forget the rain and thunder and the angry-looking sky;  
We can only see the sunshine with its bright effulgent rays,  
We forget the blasts of winter with the hope of summer days.

IN PACE REQUIESCAT imagined woes and cares,  
IN PACE REQUIESCAT our troubles and despairs;  
Our yesterday has nobly set, to-morrow is before us,  
Our Alma Mater struggled hard and unassisted bore us.

The path of life is stretching wide before our eager view,  
Through every strange vicissitude we'll bear the Black and Blue;  
May Gentleness and Goodness be ever at our side;  
May Truth direct and Virtue be our humble guide;

Remembering when sickness falls upon the souls of men,—  
When medicine cannot efface the awful debt of sin;  
Grim moments when a drooping soul is wasting with some grief,  
When Skill with all its shining tools cannot afford relief,—

To try the balm of Kindness on the soul that sin has seared,  
To sprinkle Hope and Friendship where Love has disappeared,  
To smooth the anxious bodings of Worry and of Woe,  
And light the haunts of Misery when waning life burns low.

Thus should we practice in our way the callings of our art,  
And give not only stern advice, but sometimes, too, our heart.  
May all the roots of evil die, each flower of virtue bloom,  
Each Mr. Hyde within us die, each fault laid in its tomb;

May we all reflect the honor, the greatness and the fame,  
Of our dear old Alma Mater, and add glory to her name.  
The noble name of "Jefferson" each grateful heart holds dear,  
Each loyal son will love it more with each succeeding year;

We will take her emblem with us on that far unlooked-for day,  
When we part in dissolution and our bodies turn to clay.



By Elmer Hendricks Funk



We are assembled to-day to enjoy the last happy gathering of the class. I say the last happy gathering, for in the solemnity of tomorrow's commencement occasion the added sorrow of parting must be most keenly felt. These four years of happy fellowship cannot be rudely severed without a feeling of sadness. From my distinguished classmate, the historian, you have heard of our good times. Times that

"Though fate do her worst there are relics of joy,  
Bright dreams of the past which she cannot destroy;  
Which come in the night time of sorrow and care  
And bring back the features that joy used to wear."

To me has fallen the honor of class prophet. Never were the Gods so unkind. Little did I realize this difficult task. If ever I looked at Hare's Therapeutics I searched it now for a potion that would stimulate my optic nerve so that I could pierce the veil and see visions of the future. But, alas, the only vision I could see was:

"In my office ever sitting  
In my well worn chair;  
With my text books all around me,  
Filled with knowledge to astound me,  
Listen I, for footsteps on the stair.

For the flight leads to my office,  
To my office and my lair;  
And there I sit and ponder  
What patient will first wander,  
Wander up my little private stair.

On the wall hangs my diploma.  
Doctor Wilson's picture's there,  
Looking down and sympathizing,  
Wondering with my own surmising  
Did some one hear a footstep on the stair?

And the skull that Wesley swiped me,  
A sombre skull and bare;  
It looks down and then grins gently,  
As I listen so intently,  
Listen for a footstep on the stair.

Crazy! Bughouse! Paranoia!  
And my poor heart's on a tear;  
How can I tell you mildly  
With my blood a boiling wildly,  
I think there is a footstep on the stair.

Gee whiz—it is  
A footstep on the stair."

And who should it be but my old classmate, our friend from Missouri, Carrington. Before I had a chance to say a word to him I observed him going wildly through his pockets as one missing something. Shortly he drew out something brownish black, about 2 inches long, 3 inches wide and  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick with a tag on it. I recognized immediately that my old friend hadn't changed his desert any. Upon refusing to partake, he informed me that the present brand of his choice had not the disadvantages of the old in staining the floors, but rather through the efforts of the firm of Wieland, McKee & Hinkle had become so perfected that its consumption was advocated by our woman's rights contingents from Utah namely, "Sourballs" Walker, "Paranoia" Bill Nelson.

The hour being early Carrington induced me to promise and meet him that evening at the twentieth reunion of the Class which was to be held in the reception hall of the new Jefferson College. On the way to the college I procured an evening newspaper and behold these were the head lines:

McConeghy Deserves Much Praise.  
Associate Coach Bugbee Happy.  
Jeff beats Chi 52—0.



Upon my arrival at the college I met Dwyer. Dwyer, I learned later was President of the American Medical Association. From Dwyer I found out that Hanlon had earned a small fortune by selling "Pediatric Notes." McCarthy was examiner of the Irish—I mean the insane at Blockley. McGuire was etherizer at the Wilkesbarre Hospital. Zelle was still the ideal among his nurse friends. Robinson though now quite an accomplished practitioner still frequented the wild bargain counter sales, in search of cheap neckties. "Aunt Jane" Clark was there and with his usual pomp and stateliness was demonstrating his new formula for making modified milk; using "Omega" Tomlinson in his talk as the infant.

As we strolled toward the banquet hall I chanced to meet W. C. Wood. Bill told me that quite recently he had heard from Walt. Steumpfig. Steumpfig had given up active medical practice and in association with Harris and Seaton had monopolized the "moving picture" business. At the end of each performance, Jack Holmes would go on the stand and exploit the values of C. C. & S. capsules. The C. C. & S. standing for Calvert, Clark and Sussman Co., patent medicine manufacturers.

When we were arranged around the festive board, McMurdy arose and introduced the first speaker of the evening, Geo. Tilden Ritter. Ritter in his usual forceful manner censured us for our lack of interest in our Alma Mater. In conclusion he remarked that "not since 1908 has Jefferson graduated such an illustrious group of men, why, one can scarcely believe it quoth Ritter that nearly four-fifths of that class and myself are now college professors."

Shouts and hurrahs greeted the conclusion of Ritter's talk.

The succeeding speakers gained equal applause. First, Stimpson, who told us of his recent investigations upon sleeping sickness and his new remedy guaranteed to keep one awake even in Pathology. Next Clark Wood who told us of his remarkable new book on "How to attend quizzes without asking questions." Then Merrill related the excellent opportunities for practice in Utah. He said the true road to success was "to advertise in the newspapers before you graduate."

Walters told us of his tour around the world to complete his surgical education. He told of having met Fritch and Warne who were studying in Berlin, of Kurtz and Baldwin who were practicing in London, and of Sayre who held the chair of Nosology at Edinburgh. The last speaker of the evening was Dengler. "Deng." was still a football enthusiast. He spoke of the completion of the new football field and club house. He made a strong plea for subscription to place there an oil painting of our old teacher Professor Rosenberger, in gratitude for his unceasing efforts in behalf of athletics at Jefferson.

Before I left I was invited to attend Prof. Metzger's clinic to be held on the following day. Metzger told me he had some very interesting specimens to present. Some "Sells" from Washington, and a pair of Thyroid twins from Pitts-



burg, T. C. & H. R. Brown, also two interesting cases, one of "Delirium" "Kremens" and the other of "Rickets." After I listened to Metzger's argument I went home, thinking of the many exchanges of good fellowship of the evening.

For two past members of the class, I have no prophecy. I refer to two of our members that have died. J. Dannenhower of Pennsylvania, in 1906 and just so recently, Everett Burns Chaney of Kansas. The sorrow of these two departed members lingers with us still. Truly, though they be gone, they are not forgotten. They still live in the hearts of their fellow classmen as noble examples of sterling characters.

In conclusion, my fellow classmates, I desire to call to your minds that there is no royal road to success in medicine. What men call bad luck is not that opportunity has not presented itself but rather that they have let it pass by. The real cause of success is character. If you see to it that you develop a good character, my prophecy of success to you will be more true. Remember that work is the byword of our profession. For:

Labor with what zeal we have  
Something still remains undone,  
Something incompletd still,  
Waits the rising of the sun.

And let the thought of our past comrades, Chaney and Dannenhower recall to us the words of Emerson:

So nigh is glory to our dust,  
So near is God to man,  
When duty whispers low, thou must,  
The youth replies, I can.



# THE PRESENTATION

By Louis Edwin McKee



LADIES and Gentlemen, Members of the Faculty, Mammias, Papas, Sisters, Sweethearts, Wives and Children of the Class of 1908, and Classmates:

Now if there is any person present whom I did not mention, I am willing to stop right here and apologize to them.

I have been proposed to this position by a raving maniac, and elected by a still crazier bunch of classmates. So you will all pardon me if I seem to unjustly criticize, and jolly your dear ones here on the stage. But, I assure you that everything I say shall be in the spirit of fun, and I trust everybody will take it as good fellows should take fun.

Now I shall endeavor to show to you some of the things that have been observed by us, as we have wearily ploughed our way through the "ologies" and "isms" of the last four years here in college.

Will some one kindly wake Stimson and Sayre, and start them to the front.

Friends, here we have the sleeping beauties of the class. When we were in the classroom, often we would hear peculiar nasal sounds and doleful groans, and when the cause was sought for we would find "Stim" or "Nosology" fast asleep. So frequently did this occur that it drew the lecturer's attention.

By special request of Professor Da Costa I will furnish Sayre with this *couch*, that he may go back to New Jersey, where everybody sleeps, and peacefully dream away his existence.

But for Stimson this *alarm clock*, to keep him awake, so that no one may steal his office during a period of somnolence.

Will Hammer and Phifer strut forward.

Hammer is the *light weight champion* of the class. He has never been known to have been vanquished during a fight. In fact, we have never known any person to even get one lick at him. He is just about the whole squeeze, when it comes to a fight. But, alas! "Pi" will insist on interfering. Then comes the story, what might have happened had not "Pi" interfered.

So to Hammer I give this pair of *Boxing Gloves*, and will put this *chain* on Phifer to restrain his impetuosity, and prevent the story "what might have been."

Now we shall review the light infantry. Ross and Thad Brown, Griesemer, Kirk, Zelle, Tomlinson and "Chief" Weiland will come to the front.

Four long weary years ago, I, with the kindness and gentleness of a young mother put this bunch of children on a diet of modified milk, after a favorite prescription of the "late" Dr. Graham and the "*Gold Dust Twins*." The preparation of this food was intrusted to the Gordon-Walker Laboratories. But, despite my tender loving care only one of the number has rewarded my labors by attaining the required results, which are obvious.

So, in view of this fact, I shall present "*Big Chief*" with this *Medal*.

As for the others, back to the *Bottles*, and for Tomlinson especially I prescribe *Thyroid Extract*.

Doctor Lorne Wilburn Harris will glide into view of the populace.

Oh girls! Isn't he just too grand for anything!

The *Doctor* came from Boston in our midst. He was heard saying, in order that we may not see how beautiful he was, and all be envious, he has allowed his underbrush to grow.

That he may always remember the sounds that greeted him on entering the classrooms, I shall present him with this *Noble Animal*, whose melodious song was imitated by the student body.

I would also suggest that if the Practice of Medicine become a failure, he might go into a side show as the *Bearded Lady*.

Merrill, Walker, Hull and Nelson will oblige me by condescending to approach the front of the stage.

Here we have the *Dorcas Society* of the class.

The little band of willing workers,  
Who with hammer and their talk,  
Have continually annoyed us  
With their "But-in" and their knock.

Hull is continually talking and talking and never saying anything, and for that reason I shall present him with this *Dish Rag* so that he may have something to chew on. "Lizzie" was once heard using the profane exclamation "*Oh You Mischief*."

Merrill will persist in twisting up his face while listening to lectures. That he may not frighten the patients by the horrible grimaces of which he is capable, I give to him this *Plaster of Paris* to make a cast, with which to keep his physiognomy straight.

Walker has constantly looked solemn, and has gone about with his face a "mile long." I think this motto "*Smile*" will be appropriate in his case.

Nelson is the chronic "wet blanket" of fun. When any jokes or pranks were on hand "Paranoia Bill" was constantly heard to mutter, "fair play" and other foolish things. Therefore, I present him with this picture of a strenuous advocate of a "*Square Deal*."

A. L. Brown.

You have all read of little Buster Brown in the New York Papers. We have the original "Buster Brown" in our class.

So to little "Buster" I take pleasure in presenting this crude representation of his ever faithful comrade *Tige*.

Adna Sawyer Jones, the man from Dundee, New York.

Twelve cents. That's all. Nuf sed.

McMurdy, McConeghy, Hinkel, Dengler, Bugbee, Kice, Killips, and Raken.

Friends, I take pleasure in introducing the members of our class who were the heroes of the gridiron. Some games were won, and some games were lost: But, each one did his best to uphold the glory of the Black and Blue, during his college course.

I shall present each with a *Pennant* of the colors of Old Jefferson, which when hung on the walls of their offices will recall past football days.

Ricketts will kindly *Skate* forward.

Ladies and Gentlemen, you have all heard of the terrible, disfiguring and deforming malady rickets, which is much dreaded and feared by all people. Now that it may never be said that the Class of '08 was instrumental in spreading this dread condition, I shall give "*Pop*" this *Permission* from the court to marry a fair damsel and thereby change his name instead of hers.

Now comes the bunch of Irishmen; Rubensohn, Sussman, Kremmens, Weinberg, Myers, Myerson.

It is a poor class that does not have a leading light. And, we are not by any means limited in that line. We have quite a bunch of "lites" and every one "is-a-re-lite" from his feet to the top of his head.

That they may not forget their position, I shall present each with a *Candle*.

Metzger, Hare, Baynes and Carrington.

Here are a few of the members of the Y. M. C. A. A worthy and invaluable aid to the student body as it endeavored to surmount the stumbling blocks that bestrewed its way. Their few kind words and brotherly grips did much to strengthen us spiritually.

For Metzger, the president, this *Banner*—

D O W N  
W I T H  
R U M

For Hare, the vice-president, this *Motto*—

D O O T H E R S  
O R  
T H E Y ' L L D O  
Y O U



For Carrington, the secretary, referred to as Meyerson, this *Motto*—

I N "H O C K"  
S I G N O V I N C I

For Baynes, the evangelist, *This Trumpet*, to call sinners to repentance.

Stuempfig & Heiland  
Kitchen & W. D. James  
Swartz & Schnorr  
Holmberg & "Dick" James  
Fortesque & McMullen  
Warne & Walters

Now I have a very solemn, yet magnanimous duty to perform, and that duty is to finally join in happy ties of marriage, these mutual admirers, who for the last few years have ardently and persistently wooed each other. (Will the orchestra kindly play a few bars from Mendelsohn's Wedding March?)

Men—Do you hereby solemnly swear before me, the lamp post, and the other guy that you will love, cherish, and support these fair beauties, through this your natural life, and that you will scratch and dig up the dough, chop the wood, bring in the coal, and perform all other menial tasks. The answer is, I do.

Fair "Dam-sells"—Most beauteous creatures, thou who art as graceful and divine as the bird they call the cow. Do you hereby on your maidenly honor swear that you will love, cherish, and disobey these peculiar objects, called men. The answer is "She do."

I, therefore, pronounce you man and wife forever, and ever and ever.

To the brides I present these beautiful *Orange Blossoms*. (Bunch of onion tops.)

To the grooms, this *Badge of Office*. (Safety pins.)

Will Fritch slide forward—

Here we have a very "*Slippery Rascal*."

This solemn and morose individual was also once an ardent lover, who had wooed and almost won his affinity. His dreams of future happiness were rudely shattered during the Junior year when Baker left college. This catastrophe precipitated an overwhelming attack of "*Brain Storm*," characterized by the following symptoms:

Moroseness; low muttering delirium; anxious expression; sardonic smiles and a series of persecutory delusions which were manifested by his persistent annoyance of various members of the faculty. Notwithstanding this mental condition, he has achieved great fame and is occasionally alluded to as the *Champion Hot Air Artist* of Pennsylvania, and has even been heard of in Camden.

But there's nothing in it! There's nothing in it! Once again I repeat, there's nothing in it!

Now this mere *Toy* whose contents are not as light as "Hot Air" will serve to fully demonstrate his condition. (Release toy balloon.)

See how it goes up and vanishes from future consideration!

To the members of the Faculty I wish to present, in behalf of the Class of 1908, our very sincere thanks for your many kindnesses and great interest in us.

Each in his own branch did his utmost to instill within us the elements and principles of the Practice of Medicine. Frequently our muddled brains failed to

grasp thoughts as they were presented to us; but never did we find a member of the faculty who became impatient, instead they so analyzed the subject that we could not fail to understand. I hope that not one of them will ever be sorry that any member of the class of 1908 had studied under him.

Classmates—To you as a body who have been my constant comrades and friends during the last few years, in which we have struggled through the "Labyrinths of the Temple of Hyprocrates," I present you all with my best wishes for a long, prosperous and useful life in the Practice of Medicine.

I hope that the members of this class will attain fame and honor that has never been reached, or even thought of before.

Always remember that:

Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And departing, leave behinds us  
Footprints on the sands of Time.





# Class Oration

By Louis Otto Heiland



THE comic papers at this season of the year take great delight in caricaturing the Class Day orator, whom they picture in all his pristine ardor and youthful exuberancy, as solving all the problems of the body politic; problems so difficult as to have perplexed the minds of the statesmen and of the philosophers of the ages, and doing it with an ease and assurance that would make these master minds green with envy.

I shall not lay myself open to this criticism by attempting to discuss with you any of those abstract sociological or metaphysical problems which are so apt to be the theme upon an occasion like this. Rather let me, in a crude and I fear dull fashion, consider with you a subject, time-worn and trite perhaps, but one nevertheless of vital importance and absorbing interest, particularly to the members of a graduating class such as this, who for four, long, arduous years, have zealously endeavored to master the intricacies of a difficult science, in preparation for a noble and useful life work. The subject is

## Success

I think it may be safely stated as an opening premise that every man wishes to make a success of life. Stunted physically, dwarfed mentally and diseased morally, must be the man who standing at the threshold of life with all its glorious opportunities and wonderful possibilities, thinks of failure. Emerson says "Hitch your wagon to a star," implying that every young man should have a lofty ambition and a high ideal, that looking down the vista of the years he might fulfill the prophecy of the ancient seer, "Your young men shall see visions." It is related of Tennyson that when a boy he would walk up and down the sand at the seashore, exclaiming to himself, "The Great Tennyson," "The Great Tennyson." It is true that we cannot all occupy the exalted positions of earth, but because we cannot always attain, is no reason why we should not aspire. No man, believe me, is better than his best thoughts, no life rises higher than its ideal, and it is only the men who have an ideal far above them, who struggle up into life and perfection.

James Russel Lowell truly sings:

"Greatly begin, though thou have time  
But for a line, be that sublime.  
Not failure, but low aim is crime."

What are some of the modern criterions of success? Let us consider first

## Wealth

Many a young man starts out in life with the determination of becoming wealthy, and this is a perfectly proper ambition as far as it goes. Wealth is opportunity, wealth is power. Shakespeare speaking of it says, "What cannot it do, what can it not undo." We live in the days of immense fortunes, when men of wealth are indiscriminately abused and villified. I do not believe in abusing a man simply because he is rich. It is always a question as to whether the man owns the money, or the money the man; as to whether money is being substituted for manhood.

There is much poverty that calls for little sympathy because it is the result of shiftlessness and dissipation, but there must be something wrong in our political economy when some few men roll in wealth untold, while thousands suffer for the very necessities of life, and the only wonder is that things remain as they are.

I am reminded in this connection of that passage in Mr. Hall Caine's book, "The Eternal City" where David Rossi writes,

"Oh, my dear Roma, when I see the scandalous prodigalities of great wealth, and the cruel sufferings of the poor, I do not wonder at the rebellion and crime of the lower classes. I am only surprised at their patience. It is raining to-day, and as I write I lift my eyes, and see in the Friedrich Strasse below a little ragged boy walking by the side of a ragged woman. The poor mother does not rebel because her little boy is not clothed and fed as the little boys of other women are, and the little boy does not cry because he is the son of a ragged mother. They are so patient, so awfully patient."

Two questions could fairly be asked every man concerning his wealth, be it much or little, "How did you get it?" "How did you use it?" Did you get it by chicanery and extortion, by grinding those in your employ, by oppressing the poor and unfortunate, by riding rough shod over your fellow men; or did you get it fairly and squarely? Did you use it selfishly, faring sumptuously every day like Dives of old, while a poor man starved at your gate; your ear deaf to the entreaty and your hand closed to the appeal of the needy and hopeless; or did you remember that you were your brother's keeper and God Almighty's steward.

It is gratifying to note that many of our wealthy men realize not only their responsibility but their opportunity, as is evidenced by the immense amounts which are given yearly for philanthropic and educational purposes. We may not always agree with their methods of giving. We would not criticize that prince among givers who is putting a library on almost every street corner, but we would suggest to him and others philanthropically inclined that no better opportunity for beneficence exists than in giving money to hospitals, where the poor may now receive better attention than the rich in their own homes. It is a pity that a hospital that is doing the work that Jefferson is accomplishing, should be permitted to be burdened with a heavy mortgage.

We are about to engage in a profession that is supposed to be devoid of commercialism, but it is not without its rewards, and the physician is as justly entitled to a good compensation as is any other profession or calling. Professor Hearn in his Introductory Address on September 24, 1907 said, "The demands of modern living and modern research imperatively force every one of us to heed the pecuniary side of our profession. The rank and file of physicians seriously consider the rewards to which they believe themselves entitled and justly so." Too often may it be said:

"Just at the verge of danger—not before  
God and the doctor we adore;  
When the danger is passed and all things are righted,  
God is forgotten and the doctor slighted."

But granted that a man succeeds in his purpose and like the fabled Midas of old, everything he touches turns into yellow gold, and he becomes as rich as a Croesus, that does not signify that his life has been a success, on the contrary it may have been a miserable failure.

## Fame

Many a young man starts out in life with a desire to become famous. It is rather a dreary prospect to think that in a few short years all memory of us will have vanished from the earth, and it is but natural that men should wish to do something to perpetuate their names. To be remembered is not necessarily to be famous, for there is infamy as well as fame. The names of Judas, Pilate, and Benedict Arnold will never be forgotten, but who envies them the distinction. Fame is the will-o'-the-wisp that lures men on through fog and mist, o'er bog and swamp, till it rests over the grave of forlorn hopes. We may obtain it only to find it but dead sea fruit to our tastes, and be compelled to exclaim with Cardinal Woolsey, "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not have left me desolate in my old age.

Let us remember that:

"Honor and fame from no condition rise.  
Act well your part—there all the honor lies."

## Usefulness

The acquisition of wealth, the achievement of fame, the securing of social recognition, or the procurement of power are criterions of success foisted upon us by a mercenary and frivolous age. The true standard of success is usefulness.

A man may die as poor as the proverbial church mouse and leave hardly enough to pay his funeral expenses, and his life be a great success, because it was rich in noble deeds.

A man may die unknown outside of the small coterie of his friends and neighbors, and yet be one of the heroes of earth, for while he was not great, he was good, and although his name is unknown to the vulgar crowd, it is enshrined in the hearts of those whom he helped and cheered along the way.

Horace Greeley says, "Ask not whether a man has or has not been successful according to the vulgar standards of success. What matters it at death, if his chariot has been pulled through the streets, amid the exultant shouts of the multitude, or that he was compelled to flee from the fury of those whom he had wasted his vigor to serve. What matters it whether broad lands, laden coffers and towering edifices have rewarded his efforts, or that all at the last moment was stricken from his grasp. Ask not whether he brings into retirement the wealth of the Indies, or the poverty of a bankrupt, whether his dwelling has been a hut or a palace, his bed of down or of thistles. Ask rather has he mastered and harmonized his passions. Has he lived a true and helpful life.

In St. Helena there died a man who had been the terror of all Europe, who had broken more hearts, and desolated more homes than any man who every lived. They buried him in Paris in a splendid mausoleum erected for that purpose.

On the banks of the Potomac, in a simple enclosure, visited annually by thousands from all over the world, are the remains of a man whose death plunged an entire nation in mourning, and against whose memory no man utters a word.

What was the difference between Napoleon and Washington? They were both soldiers of a high rank. But one wanted power for his own selfish ends, and was willing to sacrifice everybody else to obtain it. The other, although a soldier, became such in defense of his country, caring nothing for the pomp and pride of war, fighting to make his country free, and in that having his reward. Whose life was a true success, Napoleon or Washington's, and why?

Yonder on the throne, clothed in purple, sits Nero, Emperor of Rome. A nation bows before him. At his nod, men tremble, at his command, men die. What can touch him?

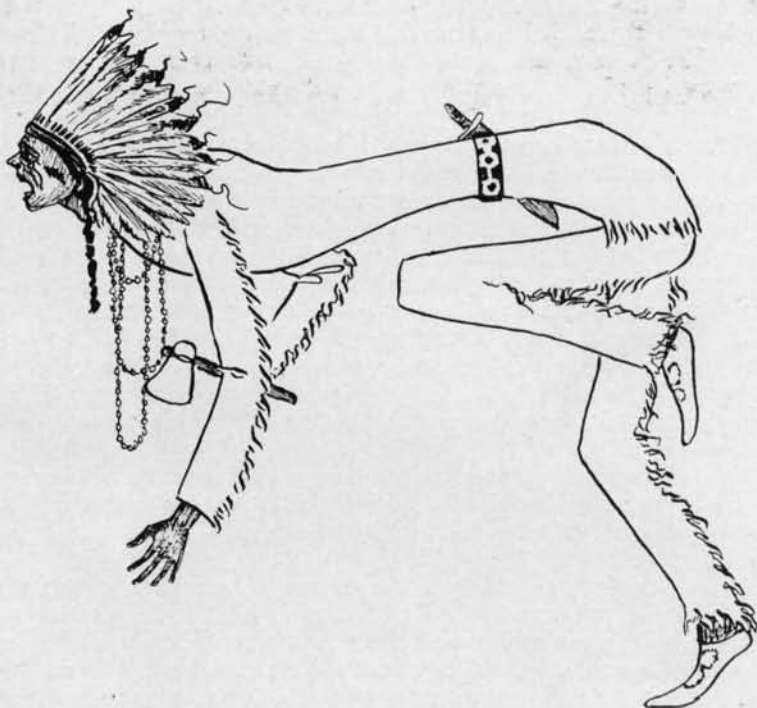
Over in the Mamertine dungeon sits a man chained to a soldier, writing a letter to a friend to send him his cloak, for he is shivering in the cold damp cell of that Roman prison. What a contrast between the two, the poor prisoner and the mighty Emperor.

That hateful wretch, Nero, a slave to every evil passion, flees at night from his infuriated soldiers and like a coward, with the help of an attendant, commits suicide, and occasionally we hear of a man naming his dog Nero. The other finishes his letter, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith," words that have thrilled the hearts and shaped the lives of millions then unborn. Whose life was a success, Nero or Paul's and why?

If we have such an ideal of success and live up to it then we can sing with George Eliot:

"Oh, may I join the Choir Invisible  
Of those immortal dead who live again  
In minds made better by their presence: live  
In pulses stirred to generosity,  
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn  
For miserable aims that end with self,  
So to live is heaven.

"May I reach  
That purest heaven, be to other souls  
The cup of strength in some great agony,  
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love,  
Beget the smiles that have no cruelty.  
So shall I join the Choir Invisible  
Whose music is the gladness of the world."



Here's Weiland, our human giraffe;  
In figure he's built like a staff.  
His hat is size seven,  
His shoes number 'leven,  
And his collar just twelve and a half.





- A. N. LEGG..... Beneath this stone,  
A lump of clay,  
Lies Hot Air Legg  
With naught to say.
- DAVID PARMET..... Here rests, and let no saucy knave  
Presume to sneer and laugh,  
To learn that mouldering in this grave  
Is Trotman's better half.
- PARLEY NELSON..... A single fault had "Paranoia Bill"  
Beyond the pale of hope.  
He had an aggregated case  
Of too much Brigham dope.
- MICHAEL SUSSMAN ..... Unclassified Mike sank to rest,  
His race was never known:  
His fame spread wide and yet he had  
No land to call his own.
- J. W. PETTIGREW..... Forbear, kind traveler, to dig  
The dust where lies shut  
The last remains of Pettigrew  
God wot, he was a nut!
- W. H. HINKEL..... The last fond hope that Hink expressed  
When his soul went up in smoke,  
Was simply this: that in Hades, he  
Might crack a smutty joke.
- W. H. HERRIOTT..... Erin go bragh! Saint Patrick's Friend!  
His dust rests in this urn,  
But his Irish soul escaped the fire  
It was too green to burn.
- C. M. STIMSON..... Asleep in life, asleep in death  
This modern Rip Van Winkle  
Would be asleep in Hell below  
But for Lydia Pinkham Hinkel.
- "OSLER" L. ZELLE..... Osler's German brains are twisted  
Typhoid fever left him thus.  
The village cut-up is now below  
Making his usual fuss.



- WILL J. CARRINGTON..... Besides the Baby here doth lie  
Will J., "The Politician."  
With Heiland as his conclave  
St. Peter denied admission.
- L. O. HEILAND..... Lives of great men all remind us,  
Organize a grand-stand club;  
Get the Presidential office  
Do not be a common scrub.
- CLARK WOOD ..... When Gabriel blew his long loud blast,  
Old "Pregnant Bill" was there,  
And when St. Peter called the roll,  
"Which Wood?" "C. Wood." "I'm here."
- JOSEPH WALKER ..... His smile is no more with us  
No more his sweet voice calls;  
His was a bright and happy life,  
Was that of Old "Sour Balls."
- C. M. HAMMER..... The story of his life was sad  
Tho' he was not to blame;  
They passed him up, and passed him up,  
And passed him up again.
- C. B. KIRK..... Beneath you, friend, is the dust of Kirk,  
His soul's in perturbation.  
Ulrich has him chanting still  
The Fetal Circulation.
- DR. LORNE WILBUR HARRIS..... "Ba-ah" now lives in a place of rest,  
A place his soul did crave;  
A place where beards are singed off  
And one need never shave.
- G. A. RICKETTS..... Pop had, in life, the hen-pecked look  
Of a pediatrics professor,  
Till he saw green cats and other things  
And Barney was his confessor.
- L. C. CALVERT..... When Calvert went to interview  
The subterranean Ruler,  
The Devil couldn't stand his sox,  
And put him in the cooler.
- T. C. BROWN..... Here lies the man John Wilson flunked,  
His soul! he's cussing still.  
His final flunk was bitter sweet  
Compared with that vile pill.
- A. J. BUKA..... This stone doth mark the resting-place  
Of Alfred J., the bluffer.  
Saint Peter knew his little game  
And dubbed him, "Dub, the Duffer."
- P. R. WALTERS..... The Angel Gabriel looked for a sub  
And Walters filled the bill.  
His trumpet soundeth Toot! Toot! Toot!  
And Hell is never still.

- F. M. B. SCHRAMM..... Look with compassion on this earth  
Where "Scrambles'" bones are hid;  
Forgive a lover—for alas!  
He knew not what he did.
- H. K. LONGSHORE.. For pulling wires and conning Profs.  
His soul to Hell was drug.  
Here all day long the Devil  
This wise old owl doth slug.
- H. L. WOODSIDE... Here next to Longshore lies his spouse  
His faithful understudy.  
Where Longshore is, there Boswell is—  
In death, as life, his buddy.
- G. M. TOMLINSON..... A Homeopath was Fetus Tom;  
His soul's in dire pollution,  
Because his drugs, as you all know,  
Were in the steenth dilution.
- E. MYERS ..... Grafter, cribber, slippery Jew,  
Beware, dear Satan, or he'll do you!
- W. H. GRIESEMER..... Stout had in life the look and air  
Of a self-respecting lad,  
Till Kirkwood got a hold of him  
And put him to the bad.
- C. C. A. BANES..... Our Banes.  
Willie, Death,  
Sad regrets,  
Age nine,  
Cigarettes.





# BULLETIN BOARD

Stolen:-  
A Milk Bottle from  
my room, Reward.  
Eister

Wanted-  
By Merrill  
A small  
boy to  
carry my  
note book

Wanted  
2nd hand Momi  
Chair to sleep in  
Mac Mundy

For Sale  
4/10/08

Wanted:-  
12 x  
'Cy' Jones.

Wanted,-  
Anything  
new and  
stunning  
in clothes  
Stuffing

For Sale:  
Two Photos of  
myself.  
Buka

Wanted- by "Hygie" Hall  
Members for the  
W. C. P. U.

Wanted:-  
A chance to make  
a speech. L.O. Heiland  
P.S. An Audience is also  
desired

Wanted: <sup>Monday</sup>  
An alarm clock,  
a cow Bell, any implement  
of torture to keep and aware  
in lecture, so I may not  
be caught napping  
Thompson  
Graduate preferred.  
Calvert

Wanted:  
A vacation to  
let the fellows  
catch up.  
"Amos Jones."

Wanted-  
A fight with  
any body. Buka  
J.P.essed.  
Hammer

Wanted,-  
A few acres of blue  
grass pasture, on which to turn  
loose old fowls and horses.  
A Cub (corn)! is desirable. Will  
pay a reasonable price.  
"Boston Myers"

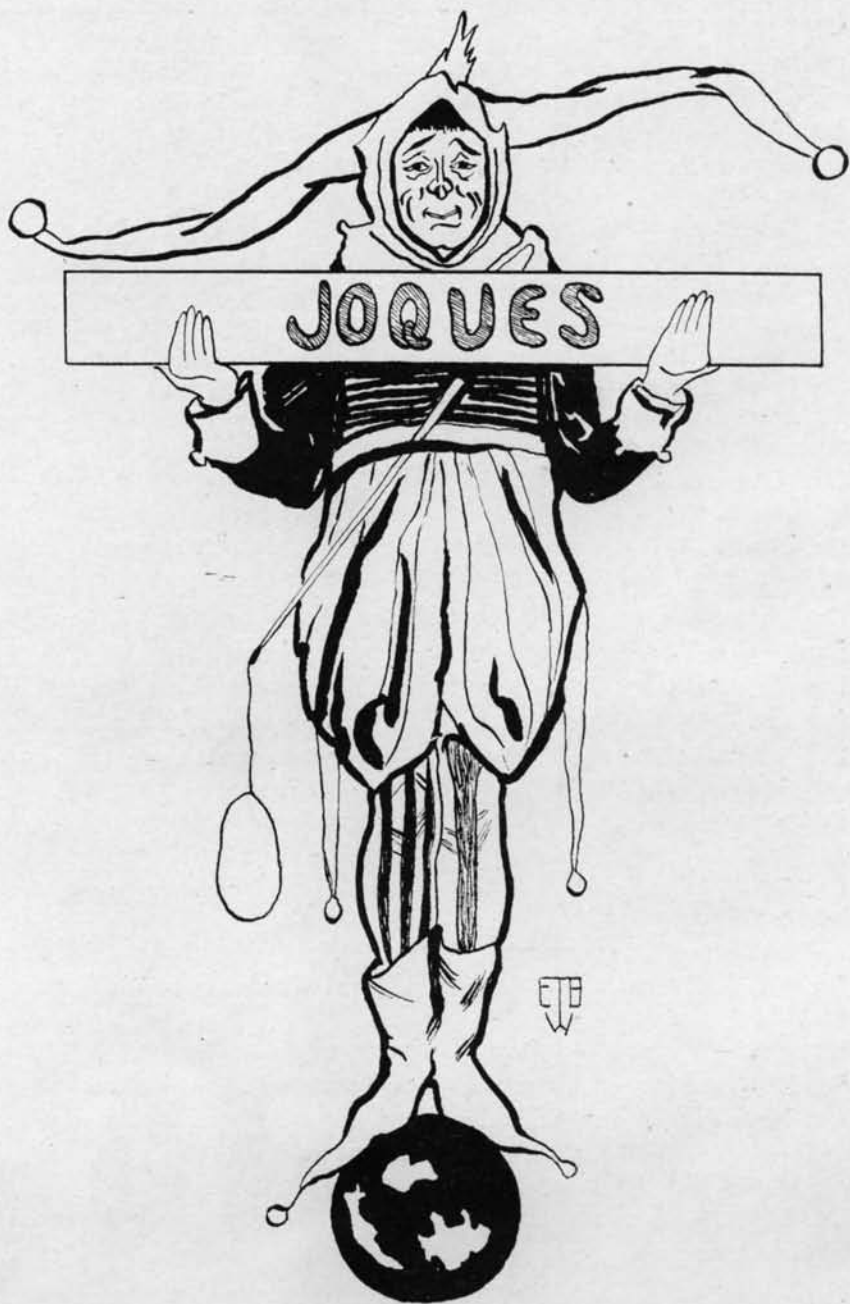
Wanted:-  
By name-  
Shenick - and  
a few others,  
including  
Dr. Tomes with  
Horns of Boston  
Some Mustache

Wanted,-  
A front seat.  
Sour "Sphere" Wakes

Wanted - 2/22/08  
Volunteers  
to go along to second  
street to see "The  
Fitz!!" "Red" Ricketts

For Sale  
An air cooler.  
By "Buck" Jones  
No "Buck" Jones  
who

10/1/06  
Wanted.  
Bail.  
Carrington



## Our Private State Board Questions and Answers

DR. HEWSON—Passes a probe through the nasal cavities to the base of the ethmoidal cells and asks, "What cells are up there, Mr. Donnelly?"

MR. DONNELLY—"Stratified squamous (epithelial) cells."

DR. ELLIS—"Sayre, what does nosology mean?"

SAYRE—"The study of diseases of the nose."

DR. APPLEMON—"Walters, what is the official name of Donovan's Solution?"

WALTERS—"Liquor Arseni et Hydrargyri Iodiddy."

DR. MONTGOMERY—"Name another symptom of cystitis in the female, Bugbee?"

"BUG"—"Acute Micturition."

DR. KALTEYER—"What is febris recurrens?"

"ARIZONA" "WOOD"—"Some kind of a fever that returns."

DR. KALTEYER—"What is famine fever?"

"GEORGE"—"Same as jail fever."

DR. BLAND—"What is the prognosis of unruptured tubal gestation?"

"FARMER" HEMMINGER—"That it will rupture."

DR. BLAND—"What is the prognosis of ruptured tubal gestation?"

SCHWAB—"Good for the mother, and bad for the child."

DR. PATTERSON—"What are the nervous symptoms in typhus fever, Holmes?"

HOLMES—"Subsultus-tendinum, carphologia, and constipation."

DR. SMITH—"Give the differential diagnosis between acute otitismedia and acute mastoiditis, Mr. Bornstein?"

BORNSTEIN—(Gives an elaborate theoretical distinction.)

DR. SMITH—"I couldn't answer it myself!"

DR. H. A. WILSON—"What are the methods of operating upon a case of knock-knee?"

McCONEGHY—"Osteoclasis and Osteopathy."

DR. MONTGOMERY—"How far up on the cervix do the erosions extend, Mr. Hammer?"

HAMMER—"Do you want it in centimetres or inches, doctor?"

DR. MONTGOMERY—"You've paid your money, take your choice!"

DR. WELLS—"Do you think that in a transverse position, a foot may descend first, or may it not?"

FORTESCUE—"I think it may, or it may not."

DR. ULRICH—"Give me the approved surgical treatment of peritonitis?"

No one answers.

DR. ULRICH—"Put the patient in Fowler's solution and institute the Murphy treatment."

DR. SPENCER—(to Ricketts)—“What would you put under a patient when doing a kidney operation?”

RICKETTS—(Hesitating).

DR. SPENCER—“Speak! Speak!”

RICKETTS—“A Kelley Pad.”

DR. COHEN—“How far did you pass the stomach tube before you reached that organ, Mr. Clark?”

“AUNT JANE”—“Three yards, doctor.”

### **From The Faculty**

DR. HOLLAND—(Working with Hydrogen Sulfid) “This odor is not like the sweet South wind that breathes upon a bank of violets, stealing and giving odor!”

DR. COPLIN—“I have one minute more, gentlemen.”

DR. HARE—“Now I wish to repeat, gentlemen.”

DR. ELLIS—“Be that as it may.”

DR. COLES—“So to speak.”

DR. STITT—“You know.”

DR. CHAPMAN—“I will not ask you this question, gentlemen, but the ignorant state board will.”

DR. MONTE—“No. I haven't prolapsus but the patient has.”

DR. STELWAGON—“What cases did I show last week, gentlemen?”

DR. KYLE—“Poor little mucous membrane!”

DR. MCCLELLAN—“As dear old Joe Pancoast used to say.”

DR. THORNTON—“The pool room on south Tenth street is not the place to learn Materia Medica, gentlemen.”

DR. FISHER—“Always think of cancer, gentlemen.”

DR. ROSENBERGER—“See!”

DR. G. W. SPENCER—“A period of consciousness sandwiched in between two periods of unconsciousness.”

“The history, the history!”

DR. GORDON—“Isn't it, gentlemen?”

DR. DEHONEY—“Every man to his own taste, gentlemen!”

DR. BUCHANAN—“A wise man wears a rubber coat when he goes out in the rain.”



## The Information Bureau

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Contains a few saintly sayings, and—some things.

Our Dr. Lacey had forty-five obstetrical cases last year and claims that not one was normal. Was it his fault?

"Carry" is a firm believer in, and advocate of, Cohen's treatment! Let us extend him and his patients our sympathies.

Fritsch, the obstetrician being out of town to see a dog fight, Warne had the honor of attending Mrs. Horwitz in confinement. Her address is somewhere down near South Street and Delaware Avenue.

Old Jeff has done herself credit in obtaining a first class and eminently satisfactory orderly for the library, in the person of Mr. Burks, who easily controls all the boisterous whisperers therein!

Dear old "Stim" is now in a deplorable condition. He has, for some time, been calling on a Germantown girl, and now has trypanosomiasis. He blames it all on those "horrid street cars."

Phifer is somewhat better off, but even he is so hard hit that he writes a letter every night after dinner, to his girl in Chicago!

Sweet Robbie drank a bottle of beer in his room one night and immediately retired. "Aunt Jane" went him one better and got drunk, though! Robbie had four girls at one home, and when asked one night if he had enjoyed the evening with them, he replied, "Yes, I had a pretty good time but there are only three now, you know, one got married." Of course everyone knows Robbie is from Utah! "That reminds me" of a little peculiarity of one Calvert, a Hoosier, whom some of you may know. "Socks" has a girl too, (just one), and the "deah bhoy" buys a "Ladies' Home Journal," and a new necktie, and washes his feet before going out to call on her. We wonder just how close to Chicago his home is!

The symptoms of "Ricketts," according to his roommate, Barnett, are as follows: "Great thirst, flushed face, marked restlessness, dilated pupil, alopecia, uncontrollable desire to go to bed, nausea and obstinate emesis, vertigo, and unsystematized delusions." "Barney" ought to know, and the class will undoubtedly make the diagnosis on inspection!

"Osler's" favorite diversion is watching the trained nurse do tricks! He says it is very bong-swong, indeed. "You ain't dead, are you?"

After playing "Pop" Green's cigar machine for six months, Strecker says, "a nickel in the hand is worth two in the slot!"

Tom Murray gives "individual" doses of calomel!

Infant "Petty" diagnoses his aching shins as acute periostitis from being "passed up" in the hospital!

"Hink" says *apendiceetis* is so called because sometimes caused by seeds, "according to Monyhan."

There is no knowing how many wives some of our friends from Utah have, while "Barney" actually disapproves of marriage. This is a pity, as he should help to even things up a little!

Merrill is our prize facial contortionist and Prof. Da Costa's adviser at the Clinic.

Strange, how scarce girls are in Philadelphia. A good looking fellow like "Bob" Upchurch trying to bribe Walters to get him a girl!

Although Warne's ectopic eyebrow is not calculated to excite our envy, it certainly compares favorably with such anomalous excrescences as adorn the lips of Tomlinson, Sherrick, and Robinson!

Orton held the child on his knee in such a fatherly way while Dr. Keeler incised the drum head, that the latter asked him if he were not a married man! Orton blushed profusely and murmured his thanks for the compliment. He later threatened to bring suit against the entire class book committee if this appeared in the book!

Events at Jeff are now dated from the time Prof. Montgomery appeared in the clinic wearing a new undershirt. We are now in the era of whole (or hole-less) undergarments. McMurdy says he knew there had just been a "sale" of them at "Lit's," as he had bought one himself.

When Dr. Ellis mistook Myerson for Carrington he probably had not consulted either about their common family tree. The class has since interviewed both and finds a striking resemblance.

They do say that the little dark complexioned man from New Hampshire is the only "Child" in the class!

Ginzburg wishes to graduate this year, and to further his interests in that direction he has several times requested that no mention whatever be made of him in the class book! We understand that his ambition is to participate in the Champagne dinners incident to the Naval Medical Service.

"Carry" has appointed Major Teres leader of the Ilio-Tibial Band!

"Aunt Jane," having the unspeakable (why?) advantage of a thorough surgical training at the Roosevelt Hospital is always offering superfluous information of doubtful value at the clinics. Prize buttinski.

"G. Bill" Hammer would treat syphilis by isolating all who have it. "Carry" says that as the country is in need of all the money it can get, he thinks the profession should recommend the more economic plan of isolating all who *haven't it!*

There are a few men in the class whose idea of heaven is "A place where a body can sleep." (Nothing personal!)

Myers, the "Boston Bubble," while searching through his vest pocket for some thing, was heard to exclaim, "Somebody took my Anatomy!" Evidently he is one of those whose golden rule is, "do unto your own problem as your neighbor has done unto his."

Jeff is still wondering whether she got a "square deal" when she got Nelson.

"Bug" has found an answer which he says is correct for one hundred per cent. of the questions asked in any Medical College. It is "It may."

McKee says: "Syrupsus Pruni Virginianae is Syrup of Virgin Prunes!"

## From the Jeffersonian, March 1908

"Particular mention should be made of Mr. Heiland's address, which took everyone present by surprise, and set the cause of the students at the feet of the faculty in such a diplomatic and forcible manner that they exhibited visible signs of thought, wonderment, and satisfaction." (A la Jeffersonian.)



### "Vaudeville"

Dec. 17, 1907.

As the North American would have reported it, had it occurred at the Casino instead of Prof. Montgomery's clinic.

The "show" was scheduled to commence at one o'clock but was "unavoidably delayed" fifteen minutes while "Pop" Ricketts went out to lunch, and incidentally to borrow his partner's report of their "Gyne" case, which "Pop" was dated to declaim.

As a starter, the "Boston Bubble" (Myers) delivered a foul and purulent monologue on the "Monty" operation, which he kindly informed us was so called "for want of a better name!" The class took the cue, of course, and there is no question left in the "Bubble's" mind as to whether the boys appreciated his style of humor. When it comes to being downright "dotty on the pip," he's "it," all right.

Professional Class-Poet Buttin Weinberg then declared himself occupant pro tem of the chair of Gynaecology, and the class' unanimous opinion is that he really looked almost human that day—that is, before he began to talk!

He joked about two things—himself and the pictures which "I spent several nights drawing." This expert's exquisite rot furnished unparalleled amusement for the next half hour; and then the performance ended in riot, fifteen minutes before the hour was up, and all because someone heard a dinner bell! Vive la dinner belle!

## Applied Poetry

N. C. BAKER—"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

W. S. STREKER—"And when a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."

STUEMPFIG—"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

WARNE—"Let me sit studios; that is my chief delight."

KIRK—"So young, and oh, so good."

WEIDNER—"I like egotists."

"G. BILL" HAMMER—"An uneasy grin upon his noble visage."

"PREGNANT BILL" WOOD—"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh might melt!"

RAKEN—"Laughter holding both his sides."

"SOX"—"Sweet, saintly youth."

"OSLER"—"Whose greatest sin is existence."

FRITCH—"Better late than never."

EISTER—"Soft, soft as butter in the haying time."

"STREPTOTHRIX EPPINGERI" (HEMMINGER)—"Really rather rustic."

CRANDALL—"I wander lonely as a cloud."

"HINKEL"—"His studie was but litel on the Bible."

"STIM"—"To sleep, perchance to dream."

"FETUS" TOMLINSON—"Alas, poor lip, many a wart is richer!"

J. W. SHAFER—"Studiis devota."

H. B. ORTON—"This is the maiden all forlorn."

"CARRY"—"Earth sounds my glory and high heaven, my fame."

A. J. BUKA—"Words, words, words!"

KAUFFMAN—"Man wants but little, here below."

H. L. WOODSIDE—"He listens to merry tales and smiles not."

A. H. BAUSCHER—"Far from the madding crowd!"

H. L. HULL—"Ambition is my greatest fault."

"MIKE" SUSSMAN—"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat."

H. MERRILL—"I am not lean enough to be thought a scholar."

M. KREMENS—"Then he will talk, ye Gods, how he will talk!"

"LOUIS" HEILAND—"The easy Boss of everything from destiny to five o'clock tea conversation."

### **“Distinctly”**

A certain number of years ago,  
Distinctly there was born  
A certain amount of baby, you know,  
Quite distinctly born.

A certain amount of distinct cream whey—  
Distinctly this was wrong—  
The “Gold Dust Twins” gave to “Baby A,”  
Quite distinctly wrong.

In a certain number of days, they say,  
Distinctly the baby was dead  
From a certain amount of bum cream whey—  
Quite distinctly dead.





### Why?

Said she to Young Zelle,  
"Why do you so clasp me  
And draw me to your knee?  
Forsooth, you do but chafe me;  
I pray you let me be—  
I will but be loved now and then,  
When it liketh me!"

And she was a young girl,  
A dear girl, a kind girl,  
Rebellious against love's arms,  
Who made the peevish cry.  
To the tender youth she turned:  
"Pardon, love me now!  
For I think those arms were even mine,  
I'll love you till I die."



## When "Mireson" was Shown

When "Miry" from Missouri came  
The class all crowded round,  
And no one else foretold the game  
Or made the slightest sound;  
But listened all with bated breath,  
And manner grave in tone,  
And no one moved for fear of death,  
When "Mireson" was shown.

He had but landed in this town  
When he began to learn.  
'Twas on Tenth Street he started round—  
'Twas all a merry turn.  
The ride was free to City Hall,  
A quite refreshing drive;  
His plea, "Not Guilty," heard by all—  
The judge said, "Just a Five."

He objected to their kindness  
As they aided him about,  
For his legs were full of weakness,  
His belly full of stout.  
With deep, sonorous, blowing sounds,  
He passed the night quite well.  
His snoring made the walls resound  
Around his lonely "SELL."

He thought then of that poet wise  
Who never failed to win,  
And all the other Blue Coat Guys  
Who helped him out! then in!  
He was discovered without nerve;  
He was without the fare;  
The "Time" he thought he'd have to serve;  
This poem he wrote there:

"Lives of great men all remind me,  
I will organize a club—  
Get the Presidential Office—  
I'll never be a common scrub!

I'll hold offices galore, sir!  
Why, I'll be Walla Walla;\*  
Always looking out for more, sir!  
Always sure to make a hit."

\* Walla Walla, translated from student language, means "The Late Dr. Graham."

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MEETINGS—All meetings are secret and individual for obvious reasons. Members' souls are supposed to enjoy a sweet sympathy, one with another, through spiritual communion. Official epitaph marking the resting place of all who die in the service:

"A girl, a quarrel,  
A room, some gas;  
A hearse, a funeral,  
A hole, some grass."

### Officers

Since the Society has no ordinary meeting of material forms, it is impossible to here enumerate its executives and dignitaries. They and the members all have our condolences.

### Members

C. M. Stimson  
T. E. Murray  
F. M. Phifer  
F. M. B. Schramm

L. C. Calvert  
D. F. Sells  
E. F. Hemminger  
"Pap" Ricketts

\*W. H. Herriott

Hinkel loves his "Lizzy" over the 'phone.

P. S.—The following have handed in their applications to "Stim."—

"Paul" Walters

"Bob" Upchurch

\*Herriott, better known as "Irish," has for his affinity a School teacher.

"I sipped sweet nectar from her lips,  
As under the moon we sat,  
And wondered if ever another fellow  
Had drunk from a mug like that."

"Carry" says that "Socks," the silent, held his pretty muse on his knee one evening and actually tried to kiss her! This cannot be so for

"It is a modest, bashful nature, and pure innocence  
That makes him silent: Think you that bright rose  
Which buds within his cheeks, was planted there  
By guilt or shame? No; he has always been  
So unacquainted with all arts of sin,  
That but to be suspected strikes him dumb  
With wonder and amazement."

### Stimson's Soliloquy

"Stim" is in love, very deeply in love, 'tis said, and the rumored condition has been made to account for his sighs, sleeps, and dreamy eyes. One of the boys says that "Stim" extemporized the following classic in his sleep one Sunday night!

"Gas low,  
Brave, fair,  
You know—  
Been there!

Soft eyes,  
Old theme,  
Long sighs,  
Sweet dream.

Years pass,  
Dream's o'er,  
Low gas  
Once more.

A yawn,  
A sigh,  
Alone,  
O, my!"

P. S.—Stim awoke in time to go home with the boys!

Jeff's Auto Horn—"Flunk—Flunk."

"Doctor, number 100 is here!"

"Tim Larkin, the man with three broken fingers!"

To WM. S. STREKER, (without permission):

"Willie was a rogue,  
He erat was, you bettum;  
He rode his automobilis  
And smoked his cigarettum.

At times he would a calling go  
On handsome puellorum,  
And then would even dare to make  
Those goo-goo oculorum."

## A Monday Menu

- 9.05. . . . . Dr. Spencer arrives and is greeted with marked applause. The quiz progresses and many have answered the call when at
- 9.30. . . . . Fritch, with eyes still dreamy, walks slowly in and sits on the top row, at
- 9.45. . . . . The Boxing Master, "G. Bill" Hammer goes out for ? and returns a short time later.
- 10.00. . . . . The ear clinic, "Stim," our instructor in somnambulism, is plying his art. He is rudely awakened by a call to "pass Hammer up!" At the hour of
- 10.33. . . . . Professor Smith has instilled into our dense heads several things, and just half a minute later "Aunt Jane" disagrees with his treatment. "Aunt" knows it all anyway, that is—all that Buka doesn't know—or Heiland.
- 10.45. . . . . At this time Hammer makes his hourly exit and returning in twenty minutes has still a minute or two to wait until Prof. Stelwagon arrives at
- 11.07. . . . . To conduct the skin clinic. Pointing to "Handsome Harry" on the top row, he asks, "What cases did I show you last week, gentlemen?"
- 11.45. . . . . Hammer has made his exit again, and "Stim" has awakened.
- 12.00. . . . . Out for hash on the double quick.
- 12.59. . . . . Prof. Hare comes in on the run, but
- 1.20. . . . . Fritch isn't here yet.
- 1.30. . . . . Schramm arrives for the first time to-day and occupies a seat next to "Sox" with whom he engages in a discussion regarding their nurse affinities.  
The sections then report to their several instructors until
- 3.55. . . . . When Dr. Stitt, "you know!" arrives. He tells us that, "the sputum is just teeming with bacillus pestis, you know," and also some others.
- 4.58. . . . . (Zech, on top row) "Hammer up!" Hammer wants to fight and challenges Steumpfig and Buka.
- 5.00. . . . . Prof. Davis starts his lecture. All the boys have their coat collars up and all are getting cold feet. Tobacco smoke may sometimes be better than fresh air. Dr. Davis says that, "To be exact, it is 17.3 miles."
- 6.00. . . . . The few remaining ones pass quickly out and to dinner, only to return again at
- 8.00. . . . . To Dr. Patterson's Quiz. The front row is passed up, and Harris' Van Dyke duly admired, before Dr. Patterson is able to start the recitation. Then the private mail is started in circulation, and this, with pools of tobacco juice and phunny answers to Dr. Patterson's questions, helps to pass the hour until
- 9.00. . . . . O'clock when each departs for his respective loafing place. There ends the first day.

### A Toast

"Here's to the health of the Undergrads!  
Wicked and weak and wild,  
Here's to the Juniors and Sophomores;  
Here's to the Freshman child!  
Here's to the health of the good old school!  
Whose halls we've graced of late.  
Here's to the class that is best of all!  
Here's to old "naughty eight."

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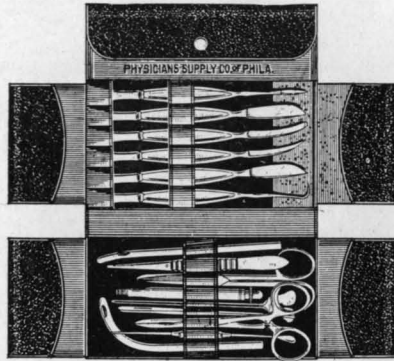
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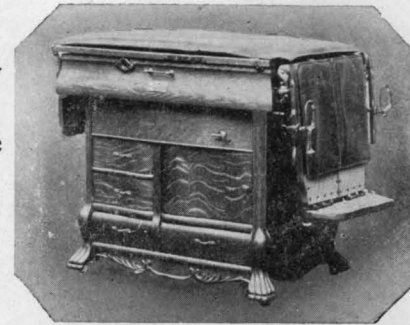


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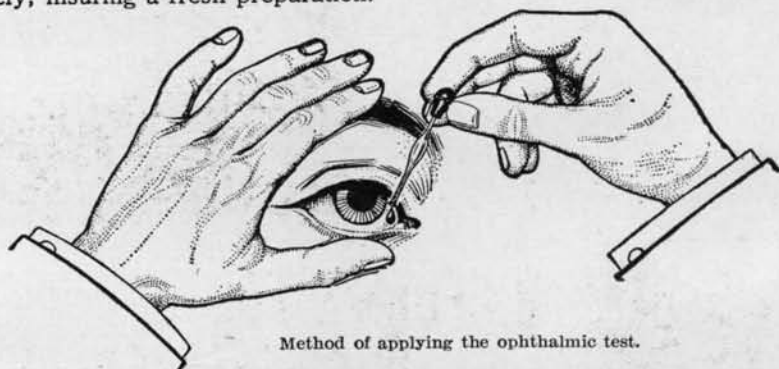


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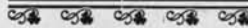
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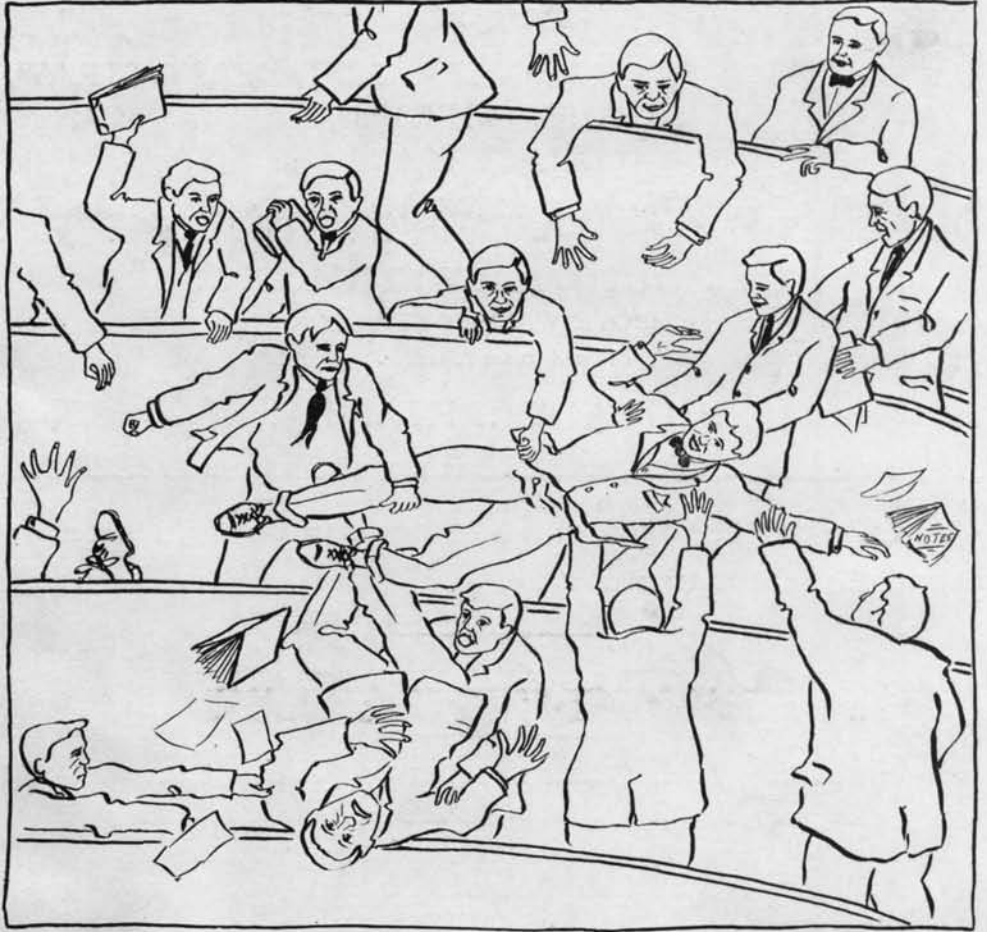


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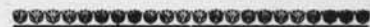
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