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Rynk.

“Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way ;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today.”

Longfellow.

Academia Terra Mariae



MCMXIII - Vol. IX

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University of Maryland

1807 - 1913



ISAAC HOWARD DAVIS, M. D., D. D. S.

Un

Isaac Howard Davis, M. D., D. D. S.,

Our esteemed Professor and friend who, during the course of
a quarter of a century—by his intellect, kindness
and patience has won for himself a host
of friends throughout the world,

This volume is most affectionately dedicated by the
Editors of the Terra Mariae

1913



Isaac Howard Davis, M. D., D. D. S.



PROFESSOR Isaac H. Davis, was born in Frederick county, Maryland, in 1859, his ancestors belonged to that sturdy stock of Pilgrims who came over with the Lord's Proprietor—and whose descendants have so illustriously added to the pages of Maryland history. He is the son of Isaac and Catherine (Miles) Davis, of Frederick county, Maryland.

His father was a successful farmer, owning a large tract of land in the southern part of the county where he lived the most of his life. He had nine children, Dr. Davis being the seventh son.

Receiving his early education in the schools of the State—he at the age of twenty-one years became a teacher at the public school, Comus, Md. After teaching the higher branches there for several years Professor Davis decided to come to Baltimore to take up his chosen profession.

Arriving at the University of Maryland he matriculated at the Dental Department, under those two renowned pioneers of the profession, Ferdinand Gorgas and James H. Harris, graduating in 1884.

Professor Davis found that his love for medical science would only be satisfied in going through the entire course of medicine—consequently graduating with the degree of Doctor of Medicine, one season after.

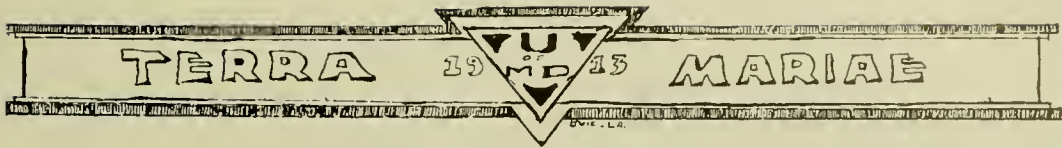
The faculty realizing his ability appointed him an instructor in the Dental Department, in the field of clinical dentistry.

For 28 years Prof. Davis has diligently labored in this department, during the various changes which have come about, not only in the department, but in the profession as well.

Only a man gifted with a keen judicial mind and foresight could rise and follow the trend of thought and learning through so long a period of time without falling behind, as even we see the most gifted some times do, but he has successfully taught and lectured along the more modern ideas of the profession, always keeping abreast with the latest proven scientific facts.

When Professor Harris, at last realized that the field of operative dentistry was too large for one man he consented to have Professor Davis elected to a chair of clinical dentistry and orthodontia.

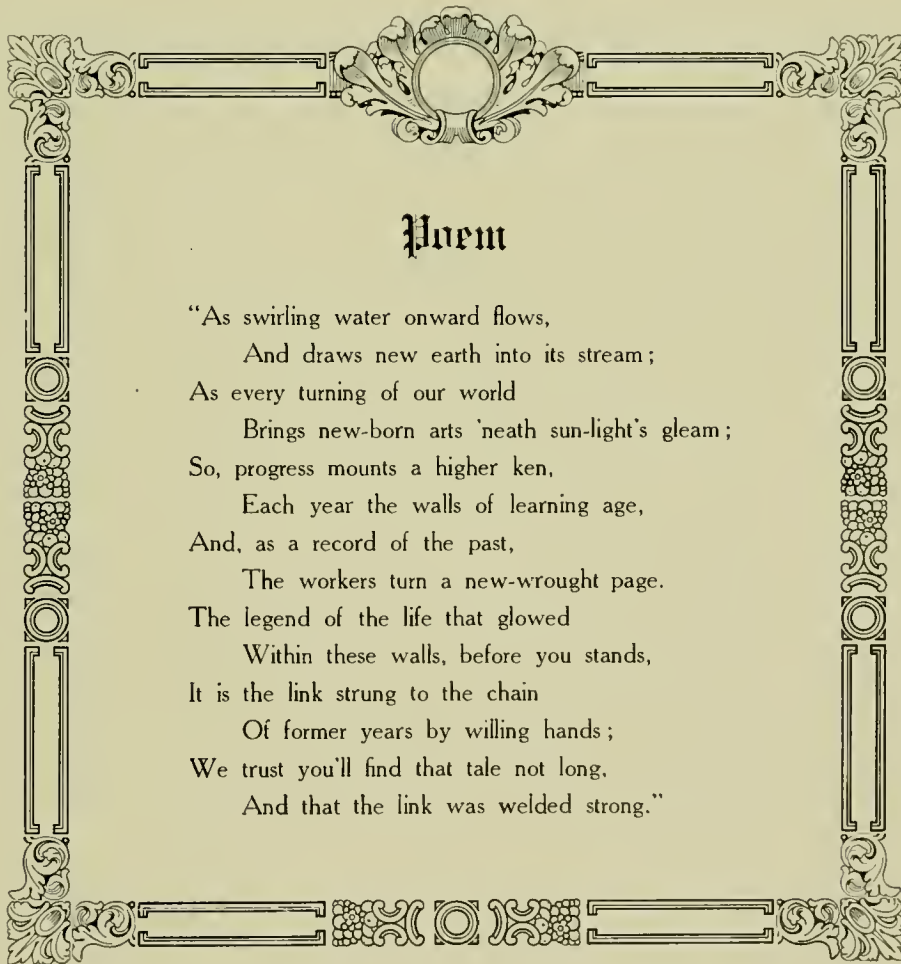
At the death of Professor Harris he succeeded to the chair of operative dentistry. Keeping the even tenor of his way and hard work have been the rule of his life, so at the present day, those who know and can appreciate the Hall-marks of a man see in Professor Davis an ideal instructor.



Professor Davis' friends and admirers are legion among the profession, not only in this country, but throughout the world, who have been former pupils of his at the University.

Dr. Davis has been the recipient of many honors, all of which he has carried very modestly, as is his wont instead of using them for self-laudation, and those interested in the University realize that Dr. Davis has been one of the ablest men ever connected with the University.

On February 27, 1906, Dr. Davis married Eleanor Beall McParlin, daughter of the late General Thos. A. McParlin, M. D., U. S. A., a graduate of the University of Maryland in 1847. They have two children, Catherine Roca and Thos. McParlin Davis.

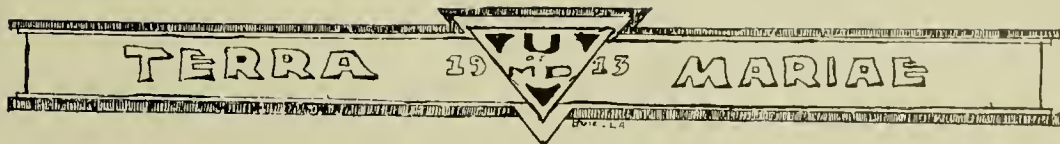


Haem

"As swirling water onward flows,
And draws new earth into its stream;
As every turning of our world
Brings new-born arts 'neath sun-light's gleam;
So, progress mounts a higher ken,
Each year the walls of learning age,
And, as a record of the past,
The workers turn a new-wrought page.
The legend of the life that glowed
Within these walls, before you stands,
It is the link strung to the chain
Of former years by willing hands;
We trust you'll find that tale not long,
And that the link was welded strong."



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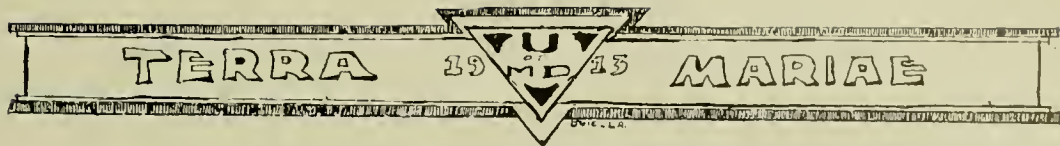
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Greetings



THE publication of an Annual has of late years become quite as distinct a side of college and university affairs as has any other feature with which the student is confronted.

This work at the present time not only interests the students directly, but the faculty, alumni and friends of the school as well. When the fond memories of the past have grown cloudy with the new activities of life, it is then that one finds within the covers of his old College Annual such pleasant recollections of his past school days, that cares and responsibilities cease to burden, for the time,

the more active mind.

This publication of the TERRA MARIÆ marks the ninth edition in its existence. Although of comparatively short life, the book has, during this time, maintained rapid growth and improvement with each edition to the present time. In 1912 the TERRA MARIÆ reached such a high degree of perfection, that, probably, it stood second to no other college publication. Whether or not the same high standard is maintained in this, the present edition, we leave to you, kind critic, to decide.

The production of this work is certainly not to be attributed to any one individual, but rather to the entire University, from whom I have received numerous contributions and suggestions. Too much credit cannot be given Scanlon, who has conducted the business affairs of the publication in a most energetic and skillful manner. Without his endless efforts, much of the success would not have been obtained. I also wish to give each of the Associate Editors their part of the glory which might come our way. Each has rendered invaluable services toward the production. Being inexperienced in this line of work, together with our numerous other duties as students to perform, all of us have labored under difficulties. But, after all, we trust you will not be too badly disappointed if this volume has not met with all your expectations.

We have attempted to both print and picture herein our every day surrounding while at the University. While not every thing depicted actually exists or occurred, but such was purely to break that which may become monotonous, and at the same time recall to mind some of the reminiscences which certainly must have occurred during the life of every student. If, therefore, as the years roll by, and we fall victims to our almost trustless memories, this book recalls those fond recollections of our student days at the old U. of M., then grown mellow with age, this book will have accomplished its purpose.

E. G. BREEDING.



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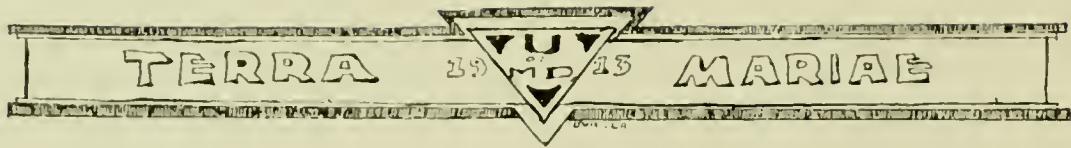
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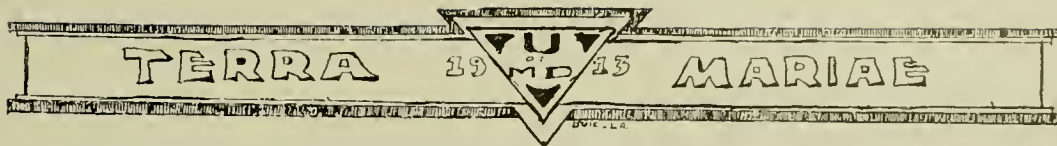
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Academic Day



ACADEMIC Day which was celebrated November 12th, 1912, marked the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the founding of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. The department of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland, and the one hundred and sixth anniversary of the Department of Medicine of the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

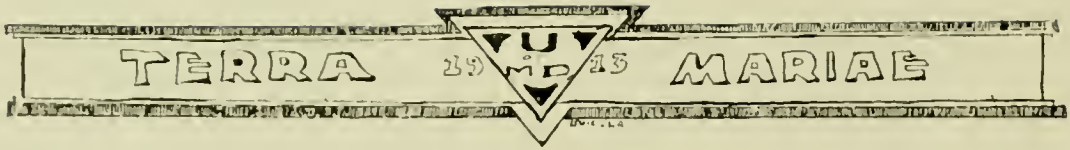
The formal exercises were conducted in Westminster Presbyterian Church, southeast corner of Fayette and Greene streets, beginning a 10.30 A. M.

The procession formed in front of the antique and time-honored University buildings on Lombard and Greene streets, where the student bodies of the different departments exchanged their college yells. They then marched to the church. The procession was led by the St. John's Band, followed by the students of the Department of Arts and Sciences, dressed in their college uniforms, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors of the Department of Medicine, students of the Department of Law, students of the Department of Dentistry and the students of the Department of Pharmacy, carrying their banners floating in the air, followed by the members of the faculty arrayed in caps and gowns of black and maroon, representing the colors of the University. We were glad to have present with us a number of young ladies from the Departments of Dentistry and Pharmacy.

The procession then marched north on the east side of Greene Street to the church, under the direction of Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, as Chief Marshal; Dr. R. G. Willse, Assistant Marshal, and Drs. Hugh Brent, Albert H. Carroll and Robt. L. Mitchell as Class Marshals, assisted by members of the various classes.

The ceremonies in Westminster Church began with the "Academic March," rendered by Robt. L. Haslop, after which invocation was offered by Rev. Thos. Grier Koontz, D.D., pastor of that church, and a quartette sang.

Judge Henry Stockbridge, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, Acting Provost, delivered the address of greeting. This was then followed by a duet, after which was an address in memory of Bernard Carter, late Provost of the University of Maryland, by Arthur George Brown, LL.B., in which he heartily commended the late Provost in his efforts to better the work of the University of Maryland. A quartette was then rendered, followed by an address by Dr. Ernest Zeublin, Professor of Practice of Medicine in "Aims of Clinical Teaching," in which he referred to the martyrs of the profession who have given their lives in order to advance medical teaching, calling special attention to the noted medical men of America, saying that their progress was being watched the world over, and



that medical workers everywhere are at present being stimulated by the great achievements of medical science in America.

Philemon H. Tuck delivered a short address in honor of John Wirt Randall, former Provost of the University of Maryland, who died during the year.

Solos were rendered during the ceremonies by Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Messrs. Edgar T. Paul, Hobart Smock and John H. Richardson.

After the benediction was announced the student bodies remained standing during the exit of the chancellor, regents, orators, members of the faculties and adjunct faculties, alumni and guests, followed by the student bodies of the respective departments in the order in which they entered and lined up in front of the church, then marching back to the University buildings.

During the ceremonies it was announced that Doctor and Mrs. John C. Hemmeter had made a donation of \$6,000.00 to be applied to the Hemmeter Chair of Physiology in the Medical Department, bringing the endowment of that chair up to \$10,000.00.

Immediately after the ceremonies were over a faculty luncheon was held at the Emerson Hotel. That evening the annual alumni banquet was given at the Remert Hotel. The speakers for the evening being Omer T. Hershey, Rev. Harris E. Kirk and Dr. Hiram P. Woods.

F. C. CRAVEN.



Editorial

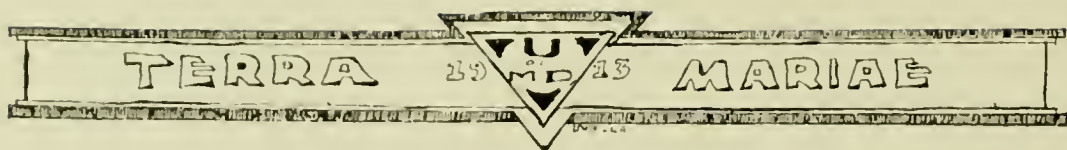


NOTHER year has gone. Father Time, by one mighty stroke with his rusty scythe, has taken from the future and given to the past, and with the recording of the events of another year we cannot fail to take cognizance of the fact that thousands of newly-prepared men and women are introduced to the world of affairs and events. These thousands shall find it their duty to fall into line with the thousands of erstwhile students who have gone before to tread the well-beaten paths to success or failure. Some there are who will attain great heights, who will achieve great things, who, when dying, will leave behind them footprints to be reminders to all. Some will fail and prob-

ably fall into other than their chosen vocations, and, still others, the great majority, will fall into that happy medium of society, association and accomplishments, which, though not ensconced by their attainments, make up that vast, surging throng of humanity, that great army of sturdy, unalterable human beings, collectively known as the common people. It is not mete that all should attain the greatest heights, or that all should reign supreme, or that all should pose as master minds, for then none could be lead, none could benefit by an ideal. Neither is it designed that all should fail, else this world would soon be a bedlum, and if all should fall into the middle class, the class of the well-satisfied, life would lose its lure, competition its adventure and wisdom its justice.

Those who are now to become acquainted with the world are not unlike their predecessors, their aims, their ambitions, their instincts, their hopes, their desires. In no manner are they different from their brothers and sisters who have been introduced to the world for these many years.

With the graduation of a class from any institution it is customary to publish a book similar to the one you now read, and it is only right that each class as it leaves its Alma Mater, shall sing her praises and glory in her achievements. No class, no man has ever been graduated from any institution of learning without having had instilled into him the principles and precepts of that institution. No class, no man has ever received a diploma from a university without having imbibed to a very great extent the nectar of her teaching. Upon scanning the pages of history we see that the principles which have been taught to us are but the principles of the ancients, and in reviewing the history of the University of Maryland we learn and appreciate with a keen sense of gratitude the direct lineage to the ancients. For, though centuries have come and gone, though men have succeeded and men have failed, though universities have arisen and universities have fallen, it is the history of these centuries, it is the lives of these men and it is the teachings of those universities that have proffered the ideas, have afforded the foundation about which and upon which a modern university has been constructed. And once constructed even though it be upon the firmest foundation, a university with her history and attain-



ments must be made and measured by the achievements of her sons and daughters. Therefore, in the biographies of some of the alumni of our Alma Mater we find records of accomplishments, which cannot but bring glory to the institution as well as to the particular alumnus. There are records of discoveries, theories and practices, which, when related to the generations to come will be accepted with as much zeal as is manifested by us in accepting the views or in cherishing the lives of the illustrious of centuries ago. History tells us that the Code of Hammurabi, the Amrahel of Genesis, was promulgated 2300 years B. C., and that this code contained a system of laws concerning personal and property rights quite as complete as those of any of our States today. It prescribed fees which a physician might charge a gentleman for his services, and the amount for his servant. Also we find that in the "Ebers Papyrus," 1600 B. C., there is a list of 115 diseases and 700 medicines. Still farther back in Biblical history we find Moses giving to the Hebrews the greatest and sanest code of hygienic laws that has ever been given to a people, many of these laws, unchanged, are in existence today.

And so I might proceed to recall to your memory instances illustrating the achievements of the illustrious of the ages now far distant, but time and space would fail me. However, before dropping this trend of thought, go with me, if you will, a few decades into the future, and picture the interest that shall be manifested by promising students, when, in glowing terms, shall be related to them the advancement of science in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. When, as lawmakers they shall learn of many of the sanest and most revered publicists that have ever held chairs of justice, or have ever given legal advice to a Commonwealth, or, when studying the progress of American Medicine, they shall find that none greater than a few of the illustrious sons of our Alma Mater, have been contributors to that progress. Men who have given up their very existence to prove their claims to the causes and infectiousness of that one dreaded disease, "Yellow Fever," the one disease that has been the greatest barrier to civilization in the Southern section of our own country and in the Tropics. When by the extensive knowledge of the causation, and of the incubation period of the malady, they, first by wiping out the cause wherever possible have alleviated human suffering to an inestimable extent, and secondly, by establishing a feasible system of quarantine laws for mariners, have saved and made for the commercial world many millions of dollars.

That the University of Maryland, by her heritage is designed to be one of the foremost institutions of her kind cannot be denied, but in addition to her heritage it is only by the adoption of the most modern ideas and methods of science, under the direction of the most modern and aggressive instructors, can she maintain that position.

It is therefore befitting that the Board of Regents should elect to the position of Provost, a modern educator, well-trained in the newer methods of teaching, and well acquainted with the needs of the University. Consequently, it is with a deep sense of gratitude that the students and friends of the university welcome Dr. Fell as the Provost, knowing and appreciating the fact that his twenty-seven years as President of St. John's College the Department of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland ably fits him for the position. Therefore, with the co-operation of the various faculties, students and friends, we predict that Dr. Fell will direct the course of the University into the channels in which she rightfully belongs, and that guided by a strong hand she shall give to the world, men better trained and better equipped than ever before.



And now for a brief review of the "means and methods," and for a few tentative suggestions as to some very desirable improvements and alterations, as seen, witnessed and endured by the student body and not by the Editors.

Seemingly preparatory to the new regime, the main University building was somewhat renovated during the summer months. The concrete floor placed in the main hallway was indeed gratifying, being as a crutch to the crippled, and the paint that was placed on the walls in the two lecture halls, even though it was forgotten that the walls about those awe-inspiring "winding stairs" were in dire need, it is a cause for great joy, and the students, fresh from their long vacation, temporarily mounted to realms of bliss only to fall to the ridiculous when they were greeted by the same rusty seats, "made onerous by the duties incumbent upon them." A few nails, too, hammered into the revered old steps descending into the lecture rooms would subdue the weird music improvised by a late wanderer into a lecture. A large illuminator placed in the dome should have replaced the small bulbs which provide a light so inadequate that, only too many of the students have to undergo the torture of "eye strain." And for ventilation we might invoke the gods. It is, indeed, hard to have to sit in a lecture room, for three or four hours in succession, especially in the afternoon, even with ample ventilation, but to have to endure the intense, close atmosphere of the two lecture rooms and to be compelled to breathe the breath of three or four previous classes is more than should be required of human indulgence. We will pardon the germs if they be served in fresh air.

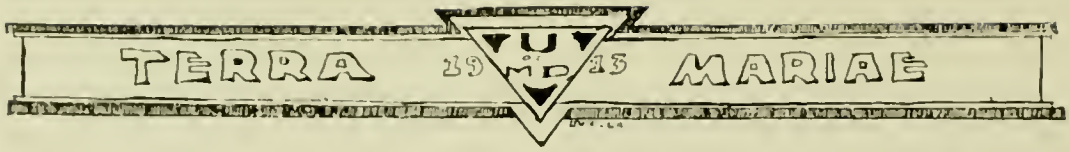
Again, must attention be called to the discourtesies of the negro janitor whose habitat is the Dean's Office. Nothing intensifies the anger of a "True Southerner" quite as much as the humiliation he must undergo at the hands of this Ethiopian who dominates offices, lecture halls and corridors, and who, at the close of a lecture virtually demands of a lecturer that he vacate. This we think might be remedied by the replacement of the offending parties by more respectful individuals, more especially by one who would readily comply with the requests of the "white folks," rather than to retain one whose will is so obstreperous and whose action so obscene.

More light and better hand sterilizing facilities in the dissecting room are great necessities. The addition of these inexpensive accoutrements would suffice to place this department of the medical curriculum far in advance of those of any other nearby school, as we can now boast of a most excellent course and of the most efficient instruction.

Better, and more microscopes, which should be rented to the students of the first and second years, should be purchased and placed at the disposal of the incoming class. Also better equipment in the Bacteriological Laboratory would be of inestimable service to the student and would make it much easier for him to properly grow his "family of germs" without abducting those of his neighbor.

The appearance of the pharmacy laboratories, the dental lecture halls, laboratories and infirmary, too frequently present a horrible spectacle, when, the rigid pursuance of the janitorial incumbencies by the authoritative one, would suffice to substitute inviting accommodations to lure the precarious student to the fulfillment of his obligations.

Ye gods! how some of the instructors of the first two years do torture English! Could "Mother Tongue" but know how she is abused and how defamed, humiliated beyond recovery, she would seek solace in hemlock. And grammarians and rhetoricians, stripped of



beauty, devoid of strength, meaningless of illustration, powerless of concept, vulgar of expression, harsh of sound, clamorous of diction, and without simplicity, writhing in the agony of shame must be buried in the remorse of neglect. It is not just that men with even a moderate degree of intelligence should have to endure the discord of this weird melody. And sometimes, it would be far more interesting if, in some lectures, the thought should be confined to Nature and her Mysteries rather than to discuss the "rights of woman to public voice," "public worship of Bacchus, etc.," or as to why men of a certain profession should ascend to realms of eternal bliss while their friends of a kindred profession should be consigned to everlasting blisters. Hobbies have their places, so have students their needs.

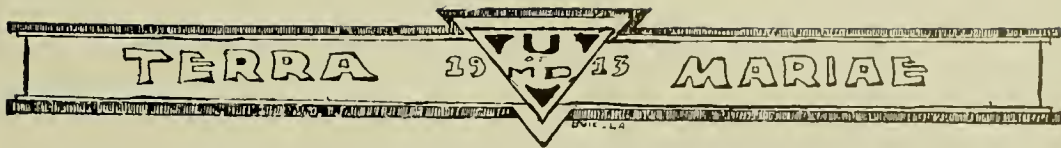
The University Library is as a sepulchre, revered, but unentered. Yet, it is as a diamond mine undiscovered, rich, but of no present value. Is it not possible to provide the students and friends with library tickets free of charge, and to arrange the hours in such a manner that they can have the use of the library, and profit by the benefits of a complete library? At present the library hours are from 12 to 2 daily, and at this time about three-fourths of the students are either at lunch or at lectures, or both, while the other one-fourth are attending to dispensary duties or getting lunch. Thus it is practically impossible for any to make use of the greatest advantage that a university has to offer, and we are compelled when in search of some hidden secret to go to a library entirely foreign to the University. Even though the present library may not include all of the most modern books and periodicals, it would soon be the recipient of precious literary gifts from publishers who are anxious to place their works where they will do the most good.

Quite a competent librarian could be obtained from the services of one of the students, working his way through the institution, thus providing regular attendance upon library duties, and offering educational advantage to one desirous of it.

The curriculum at our school is about as strenuous as both the instructors and the students can endure; we therefore suggest that it would be advantageous to both, if some of the minor branches be made elective rather than compulsory. This would be not unlike other institutions and would afford better opportunities to one who might be desirous of a specialty. Obviously, it would be of very great advantage to the student if he could devote more time to the major studies.

The University Hospital has certainly enjoyed a year of usefulness to the sick of the City and State, and we deem it expedient to hope that an official bulletin shall be published at the end of the year disclosing some of the more interesting facts, relative to the number of patients, the classification of diseases, receipts and disbursements, that not only the friends may know a little more about the Hospital, but that the public may learn of the great value that this Hospital has to the City and State.

All men of the Senior Class should be alike; there should be no division of "housemen" and "outside men," and there should be more unity of action between the officials and students. The latter should not be compelled to waste so much time in waiting for work, and should be compelled to do less service as "gallant orderlies" under the delusion that they are "ministering angels." Likewise, severe reprimand should await all who, wilfully, are lax in the performance of their duties, while a word of encouragement to the zealous would be, at least acceptable. There should be some restriction placed upon the



class of patients allowed to enter the Hospital. If it is the purpose to conduct a "Keeley Cure for Alcoholics," ample provision should be made for them. It is harrassing to the student to have to "sit up" at all hours of the night, when he could well devote that time to study, or even to great advantage in worshipping Morpheus, and even of much greater embarrassment must it be to the Hospital authorities, and to the detriment of the institution, to have other patients leave, because of the annoyance of an alcoholic maniac.

A few of the Medical Ward Classes would be far more instructing if those in charge would spend a little time in preparation of the subject, rather than offer the excuse that they know nothing of the case whatever, and then for one hour sing the praises of the chlorides, whether they be of Na, or NH₄. The indifference of some of the Dispensary Staff is not a matter of conjecture, and a prompt remedy would be a means of advantageous harmony between student and director, which is of considerable import to the patient.

Harmony, and a general feeling of good will has seemed to exist between nurse and student, and forsooth, we have reason to believe that in a few instances these have been complicated by an "itis," and we see no barrier to greater freedom on the part of "the parties of the aforesaid first and second part," thus contributing to the pleasure of both parties and obviating the "necessity" of corner meetings and subdued tones.

Lest the "honor system" and what it means be forgotten, or neglected, let us consider for one brief moment some of the facts relative to its conception, progress and success. The system as now existing was conceived by the Medical Class over whose name this book is published, in the early fall of the session of '10-'11, it was adopted and then rapidly spread to the other classes of the Medical Department. The faculty immediately concurred, and in its two and a half years of existence it has proven to be an integral part of the University. A few there were, who fell from honor, and so strong is the system, that the barriers to their reinstatement, though desired by many, were insurmountable. It is only by the conjoint harmony of the faculty and students in an unwavering support of this great system, that, can its aims be perfected and its existence perpetuated. Hold to its honor, men, for by your allegiance to it will you be measured in your University life. The character of your future life must revert either honor or shame to our old University, beloved and revered by all—a University whose name we are proud to bear upon our diplomas—which must give us the right of way into the vast future wherein doth lie success or failure for us all.

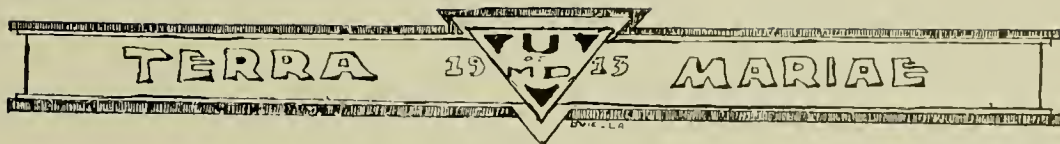
And now that our graduation is here and the vast future is opening its doors that we may enter, let every one of us fully realize that the battle of life is for each of us to fight. We must profit by what we have learned, we must live up to the ideals that have been placed in our minds, and we must remember our former associations. Some of us may think that our task is ended, but remember that it has just begun. So

"Let all the world behold and wait
To see if you can conquer now.
If you do not, they know it not,
But, if perchance you do, then how?"

BOARD OF EDITORS.



DR THOMAS FELL, A M. PH D., LL. D.



Thomas Fell, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., the New Provost



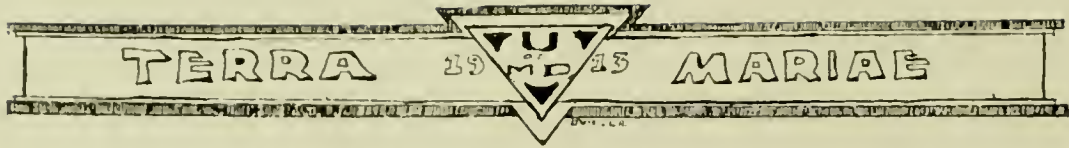
At the meeting of the Board of Regents, held Tuesday, January 9, 1913, upon the recommendation of the committee appointed for the purpose of selecting a Provost in place of the late Bernard Carter, Dr. Thomas Fell, President of St. John's College, Department of Arts and Sciences, was chosen for the position. Undoubtedly the selection will meet with the approval of every alumnus, as Provost Fell is an educator of wide experience and in touch with modern educational methods. The University is to be congratulated upon its choice, and is indeed fortunate to have such a man at its head.

For the first time in the more than one hundred years of its existence, the University of Maryland has a real head; as a consequence of which we can confidently look forward to the institution taking on new life and expanding into new fields of usefulness. This appointment marks an epoch in our history, a passing of the old order of events and the celebration of a new birth. Our dreams for a better and greater University of Maryland, we feel assured, will now come true. During the past decade there has been a gradual change of view by those in charge of the destinies of our Alma Mater. Some were too discouraged to perceive it, but others had stout hearts, and sincerely believed that the Board of Regents were alive to the necessities for change in the method of conduct of the affairs of the institution. Their faith has been justified, and undoubtedly will be further rewarded by still greater changes in the organic reorganization of the institution in the near future. Remember, in the meantime, however, that a transition is on, and that the authorities need your help, sympathy and encouragement. Do not expect of Provost Fell too much in the beginning. Give him time to become thoroughly acquainted with the affairs of the institution, and The Bulletin predicts that he will evolve a new institution upon the framework of the old.

For the present it is planned that Dr. Fell will open an office at the University and give Saturdays and at least two afternoons a week to the institution as an entirety. It is also proposed to have an office force to assist him.

Dr. Fell is regarded as one of the leading educators of this part of the country. His ability as an administrator has been tried as the president of St. John's College. In the opinion of all who have watched the growth of that institution under his leadership, he has been remarkably successful.

When he assumed charge of the old institution, which was founded in 1696 and thus ranks as one of the oldest colleges in America, a great deal of its prestige had been lost, and there was danger that it would suffer the same fate as a number of other small colleges had.



With signal ability Dr. Fell set to work to restore St. John's to its former position. When he took charge there was a long-standing mortgage of \$30,000 hanging over the school. Through his efforts that has been entirely wiped out. The final accomplishment of his administration was the merging of St. John's with the University of Maryland.

Dr. Fell was born in Liverpool, England, July 15, 1851. His father was a surgeon in the English Army, and was killed in the Crimean War. Dr. Fell was educated at the Royal Institution School of Liverpool and at King's College, London. He later entered the University of London, and then studied for a year at the University of Munich. He came to America in 1882, and in 1884 was elected Professor of Ancient Languages at New Windsor College, New Windsor, Md. In 1886 he was elected to the presidency of St. John's College, being the twelfth president of its now 123 years of existence. St. John's College has conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and the University of the South that of Doctor of Civil Law, while Hampden-Sidney College has honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws. His standing as an educator is recognized everywhere. Dr. Fell is a member of the American Philological Association, the National Educational Association, the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the University Club of Baltimore, and the Cliosophic Society of Princeton University.

The formal induction into office of Dr. Fell should be made a memorable occasion. No stone should be left unturned to make it as impressive as possible. The event, in our opinion, is of greater importance than our recent centennial celebration, as it marks a new departure in the career of the University of Maryland, and should, therefore, be celebrated befittingly.

We have no patience with those who cry, "We have permitted our opportunity to pass." Opportunity knocks more than once at every gate; it is knocking at ours now.

"They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.
Wail not for precious chances passed away;
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Every night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never mind a moment yet to come.
Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say 'I can!'"

This is an opportunity; let us help Provost Fell to grasp it.

—HOSPITAL BULLETIN.



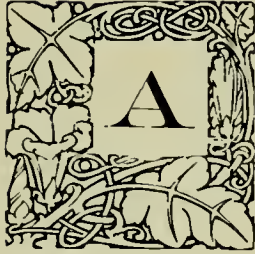
RANDOLPH WINSLOW, A.M., M.D., LL.D.



JOHN BEALE DAVIDGE, M. D.



Dr. John Beale Davidge



AMONG the many interesting accounts connected with the history of our University, none is more interesting than that of the life of Dr. John Beale Davidge who, on the 28th of December, 1807, in company with the Board of Regents, formally founded the Medical Department of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Davidge was born in 1768 at Annapolis, Maryland. His father was an ex-captain in the British Army and his mother was Miss Honor Howard, of Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

His family were in very straitened circumstances, but he managed, with aid from some of his relatives, to get an education, graduating from St. John's College with the degree of M. A. in 1789. After his graduation he began the study of medicine in Philadelphia, and later received his M. D. degree at the University of Glasgow, on April 22nd, 1793.

About this time he married Miss Wilhelmina Stuart, of the Firth of Solway, a woman of very high social standing. After practicing his profession in Birmingham, England, for a short time, he came to Baltimore, where he settled in August, 1796. The year after his return a very severe epidemic of yellow fever attacked the city and Dr. Davidge took a very prominent part in its suppression. He wrote a great deal concerning the disease, but his style was extremely peculiar. Dr. Lunsford P. Yandell, in writing of him, termed his lectures "models of simple elegance," whereas in writing "he seemed to forget the English idiom the moment he took pen in hand."

In 1807, joined by Drs. Cocke and Shaw, he created the "College of Medicine of Maryland," and became Professor of Anatomy, Surgery and Obstetrics in the institution.

He died in 1829 from a malignant tumor of the face and was buried in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

As a physician Dr. Davidge was one of the foremost men of his day. As an operator he was cautious and skillful; his most important operations were the total extirpation of the parotid gland, ligation of the gluteal artery for aneurism, and ligation of the carotid for "fungus of the antrum." He had very decided views on medical subjects and, although they were often wrong, he supported them with great zeal.

As a man he was a dignified gentleman, a devoted father and husband, a man to be singled out in a crowd and one whom every alumnus of our glorious University should be proud to honor and revere.

P. P. V., '14.



PROF. ERNEST ZUEBLIN



Professor Ernest Zueblin



R. ZUEBLIN, Professor (elect) of Medicine in the University of Maryland, after five years of study at Heidelberg, Zurich and Lausanne, was awarded the degree of M. D. from the last institution in 1903. In 1903 and 1904 he did graduate work at Munich under Professors Muler and Bauer; in 1904 and 1905, he was assistant to Geheimrat Professor Leube at University of Wurtzburg; 1905 and 1906, assistant to Professor C. Roux at University of Lausanne; 1906 and 1907, first assistant to Geheimrat Professor W. Fleiner at Heidelberg; 1907 to 1909, associate physician at the san-

itorium of Dr. A. Widmer at Valmont, Territet; post-graduate work at Munich and Berlin under Professors Ewald, Rosenheim and Strauss; 1910 and 1911, assistant to Professor Max Finhorn, New York, Pathologist to Tuberculosis League Hospital, Pittsburgh; 1911, attending physician to the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Zueblin, since graduating from the University of Lausanne has been engaged continuously in institutional work in the Universities of Europe and the United States. Dr. Einhorn, of New York, gave him the highest praise and recommendation, and those knowing him well at the University of Maryland have been most favorably impressed, not only with his pleasing personality, but, too, with the very brilliant course of lectures he has delivered throughout the year, his most scientific methods in clinical medicine and with his numerous views, suggestions and valuable aid given the University, Hospital and students. Now that a consolidation of the Baltimore Medical College and the University of Maryland is practically decided upon, with this addition, the present faculty of Maryland holding their seats, and a man in the Chair of Medicine as Professor Ernest Zueblin, a better and greater University, one second to none, probably, in the United States, should this old School of Medicine be.



FACULTY OF PHYSIC



Faculty of Physic



SAMUEL C. CHEW, M.D., LL.D.,
Emeritus Professor of Medicine.

R. DORSEY COALE, PH.D., M.D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology. Dean of the Faculty.

RANDOLPH WINSLOW, A.M., M.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Surgery.

L. E. NEALE, M.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Obstetrics.

CHAS. W. MITCHELL, A.M., M.D.,
Professor of Pediatrics and Clinical Medicine.

THOS. A. ASHBY, M.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Diseases of Women.

J. HOLMES SMITH, M.D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JOHN C. HEMMETER, M.D., PH.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Physiology and Clinical Medicine.

ARTHUR M. SHIPLEY, M.D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Surgical Pathology.



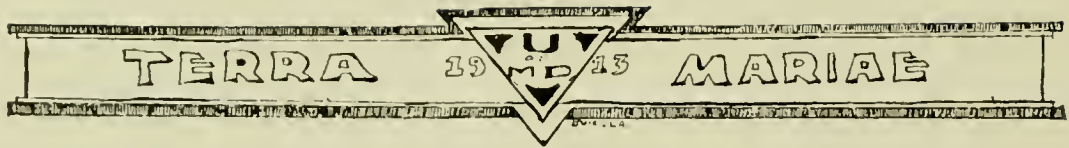
Adjunct Faculty



- ERNEST ZUEBLIN, M.D., Professor of Medicine.
JOS. L. HIRSH, B.A., M.D., Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology and Visiting Pathologist to the University Hospital.
HIRAM WOODS, A.M., M.D., Professor of Eye and Ear Diseases.
JOHN S. FULTON, A.B., M.D., Professor of State Medicine.
DANIEL BASE, PH.D., Professor of Analytical Chemistry.
EUGENE F. CORDELL, A.M., M.D., Professor of the History of Medicine, and Librarian.
GORDON WILSON, M.D., Professor of Clinical Medicine.
HARRY ADLER, B.A., M.D., Professor of Therapeutics and Clinical Medicine.
J. MASON HUNDLEY, M.D., Clinical Professor of Diseases of Women.
THOMAS C. GILCHRIST, M.R.C.S., M.D., Clinical Professor of Dermatology.
JOSEPH T. SMITH, M.D., Associate Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and Hygiene.
FRANK MARTIN, B.S., M.D., Clinical Professor of Surgery.
ST. CLAIR SPRULL, M.D., Clinical Professor of Surgery.
R. TUNSTALL TAYLOR, M.D., Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery.
JOHN R. WINSLOW, B.A., M.D., Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Throat and Nose.
J. M. CRAIGHILL, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine.
JOS. E. GIEHNER, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine, and Associate Professor of Physical Therapeutics.
CHARLES W. McELFRESH, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine.
IRVING J. SPEAR, M.D., Clinical Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry.
GIDEON TIMBERLAKE, M.D., Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases.
JOHN G. JAY, M.D., Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery.
J. W. HOLLAND, M.D., Associate Professor and Demonstrator of Anatomy and Lecturer on Clinical Surgery.
NATHAN WINSLOW, B.A., M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery.
PAGE EDMUNDS, M.D., Associate Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases.
R. H. JOHNSTON, A.B., M.D., Associate Professor of Diseases of the Throat and Nose.
H. J. MALDEIS, M.D., Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology.
T. L. PATTERSON, PH.D., Associate Professor of Biology and Physiology.
WM. H. SMITH, M.D., Associate in Clinical Medicine.
G. C. LOCKARD, M.D., Associate in Medicine, and Director of the Clinical Laboratory.



- WM. TARUN, M.D., Associate in Ophthalmology.
COMPTON RIELY, M.D., Associate in Orthopedic Surgery.
H. W. BRENT, M.D., Associate in Gynecology.
J. HOLMES SMITH, JR., M.D., Associate in Anatomy.
A. H. CARROLL, M.D., Associate in Gastro-Enterology and Assistant Gastro-Enterologist to the University Hospital.
W. I. MESSICK, M.D., Lecturer on Clinical Medicine.
H. C. HYDE, M.D., Lecturer on Pathology and Bacteriology.
H. W. STONER, M.D., Lecturer on Bacteriology.
G. A. FLEMING, M.D., Demonstrator of Ophthalmology.
C. C. CONSER, M.D., Demonstrator of Physiology.
G. S. M. KIEFFER, M.D., Demonstrator of Histology and Embryology.
H. L. SINISKY, M.D., Demonstrator of Materia Medica.
H. C. DAVIS, M.D., Demonstrator of Laryngology.
JOHN A. TOMPKINS, JR., M.D., Instructor in Minor Surgery and Bandaging.
J. D. REEDER, M.D., Instructor in Proctology.
J. F. HAWKINS, M.D., Instructor in Neurology.
G. M. SETTLE, M.D., Instructor in Neurology.
ROBERT P. BAY, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
R. C. METZEL, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
G. S. M. KIEFFER, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
J. F. O'MARA, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
H. W. JONES, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
H. D. MCCARTY, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
WILBUR P. STUBBS, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
F. S. LYNN, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
F. J. KIRBY, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
HENRY CHANDLEE, M.D., Instructor in Radiography.
R. G. WILLSE, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.
R. C. METZEL, M.D., Assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology.
LEO KARLINSKY, M.D., Assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology.
H. W. BRENT, M.D., Assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology.
W. F. SOWERS, M.D., Assistant in Histology and Embryology.
W. G. QUEEN, M.D., Assistant in Histology and Embryology.
G. M. SETTLE, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy.
G. W. HEMMETER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Physiology.
H. U. TODD, M.D., Assistant in Clinical Pathology.
E. H. KLOMAN, M.D., Assistant in Clinical Pathology.

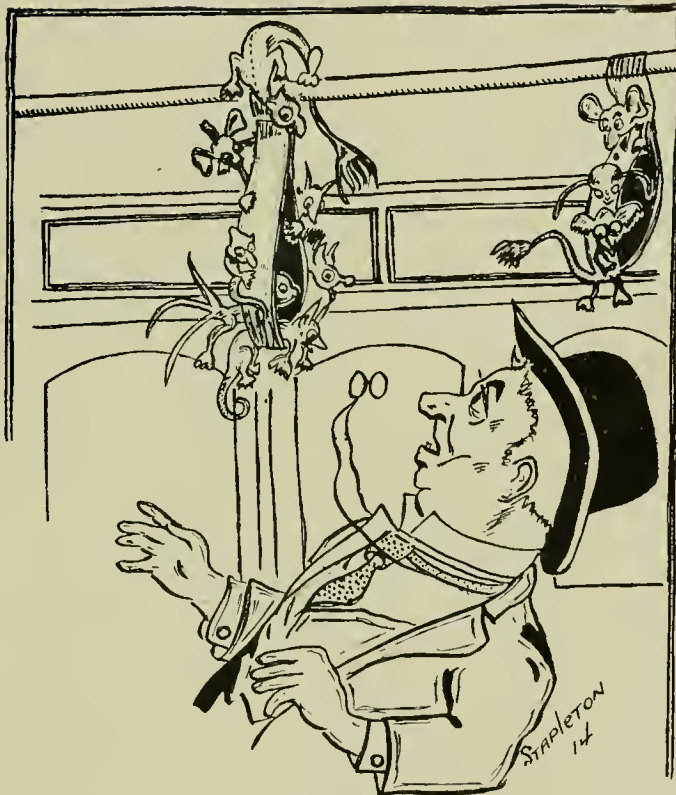


Dispensary Physicians and Chiefs of Clinics



- JOHN HOUFF, M.D., Dispensary Physician.
- H. U. TODD, M.D., S. R. CLARK, M.D., Chiefs of Clinic to the Professor of Medicine, H. M. ROBINSON, M.D., J. E. O'NEILL, M.D., E. H. PERKINS, M.D., R. C. HARLEY, M.D., W. G. CLOPTON, M.D., Assistants.
- JOHN G. JAY, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Surgery, R. P. BAY, M.D., JOHN A. TOMPKINS, JR., M.D., J. HOLMES SMITH, JR., M.D., C. C. SMINK, M.D., E. H. KLOMAN, M.D., Assistants.
- G. C. LOCKARD, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Pediatrics, R. C. HARLEY, M.D., A. L. HORNSTEIN, M.D., C. L. SCHMIDT, M.D., Assistants.
- H. W. BRENT, M.D., W. K. WHITE, M.D., R. L. MITCHELL, M.D., R. G. WILLSE, M.D., Chiefs of Clinic to the Professor of Diseases of Women.
- WM. TAYLOR, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Eye and Ear Diseases, E. A. LOOPER, M.D., W. G. QUEEN, M. D., Assistants.
- J. R. ABERCROMBIE, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Dermatology.
- A. H. CARROLL, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Diseases of the Stomach.
- H. C. DAVIS, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Diseases of the Throat and Nose, H. M. ROBINSON, M.D., Assistant.
- WALTER S. NIBLETT, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Orthopedic Surgery.
- A. J. UNDERHILL, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases, F. S. LYNN, M.D., Assistant.
- G. M. SETTLE, M.D., Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry, J. F. HAWKINS, M.D., A. L. FEHSENFELD, M.D., Assistants.
- J. D. REEDER, M.D., Chief of Clinic of Proctology.

MR. A. D. JOHNSON, Secretary to the Dean and Superintendent of College Buildings.



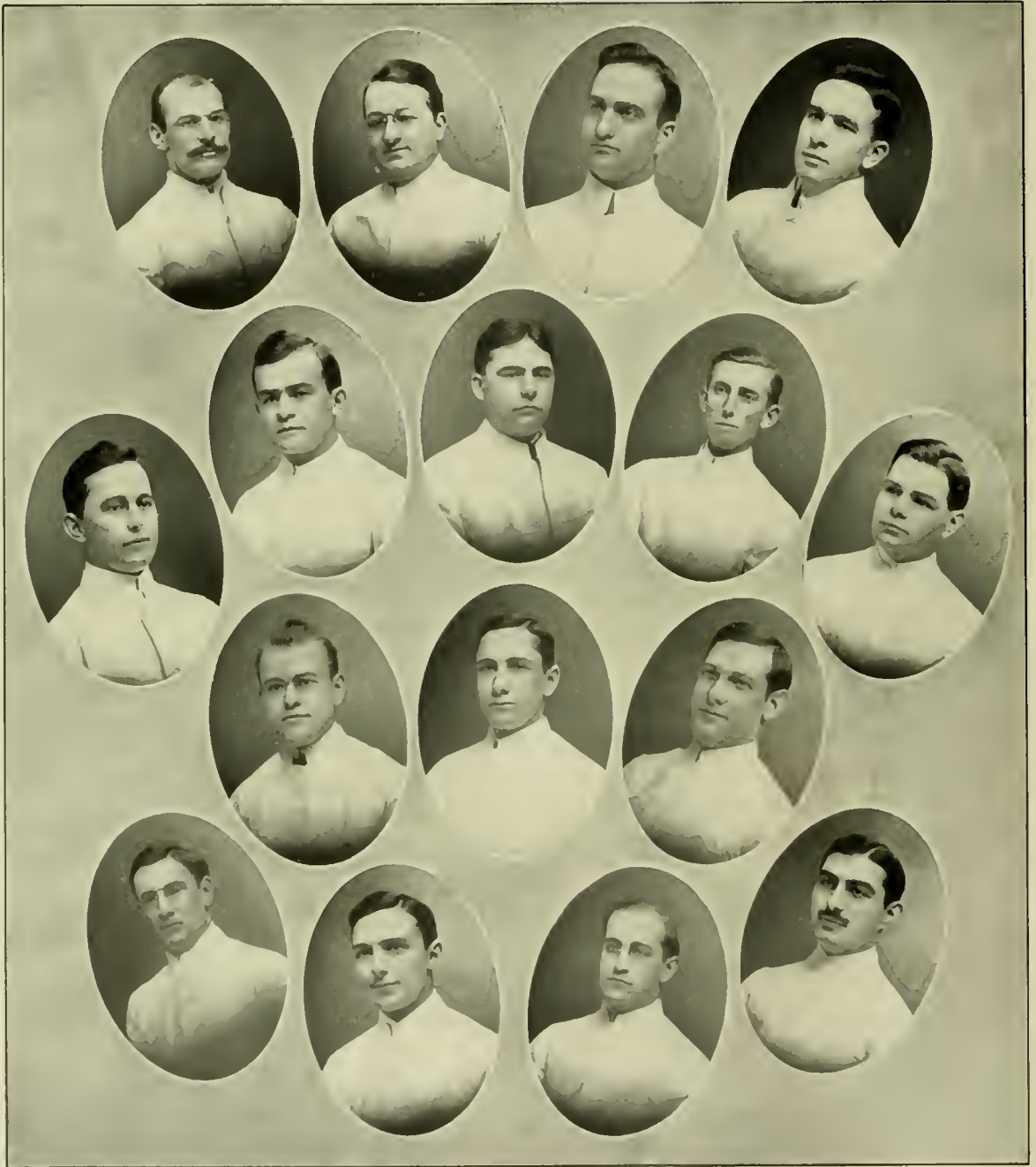
STREET CAR STRAPS ACCORDING
TO A MARYLAND UNIVERSITY PROF
ARE LOADED WITH MICROBES



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL



WILLIAM JOSEPH COLEMAN, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT OF UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL



HOSPITAL STAFF



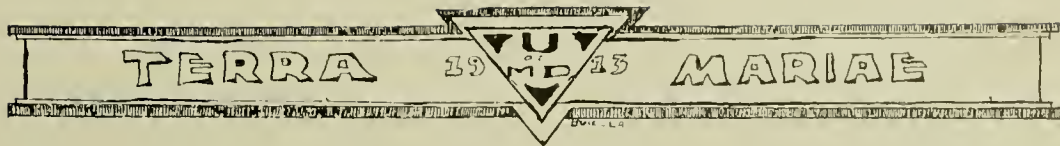
Hospital Staff



W. J. COLEMAN, M.D.....	Medical Superintendent
F. R. WINSLOW, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Surgeon
R. E. ABELL, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Surgeon
E. A. LOOPER, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Surgeon
W. E. GALLION, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Surgeon
H. IRWIN, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Surgeon
L. K. WALKER, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Gynecologist
W. L. BYERLY, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Gynecologist
R. E. ALLGOOD, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Physician
W. M. SCOTT, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Physician
C. W. RAUSCHENBACH, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Physician
J. E. HAIR, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Physician
W. MICHEL, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Obstetrician
J. D. DARBY, M.D.....	Assistant Resident Obstetrician
L. H. DOUGLASS, M.D.....	Resident Obstetrician
M. L. LICHTENBERG, M.D.....	Resident Pathologist



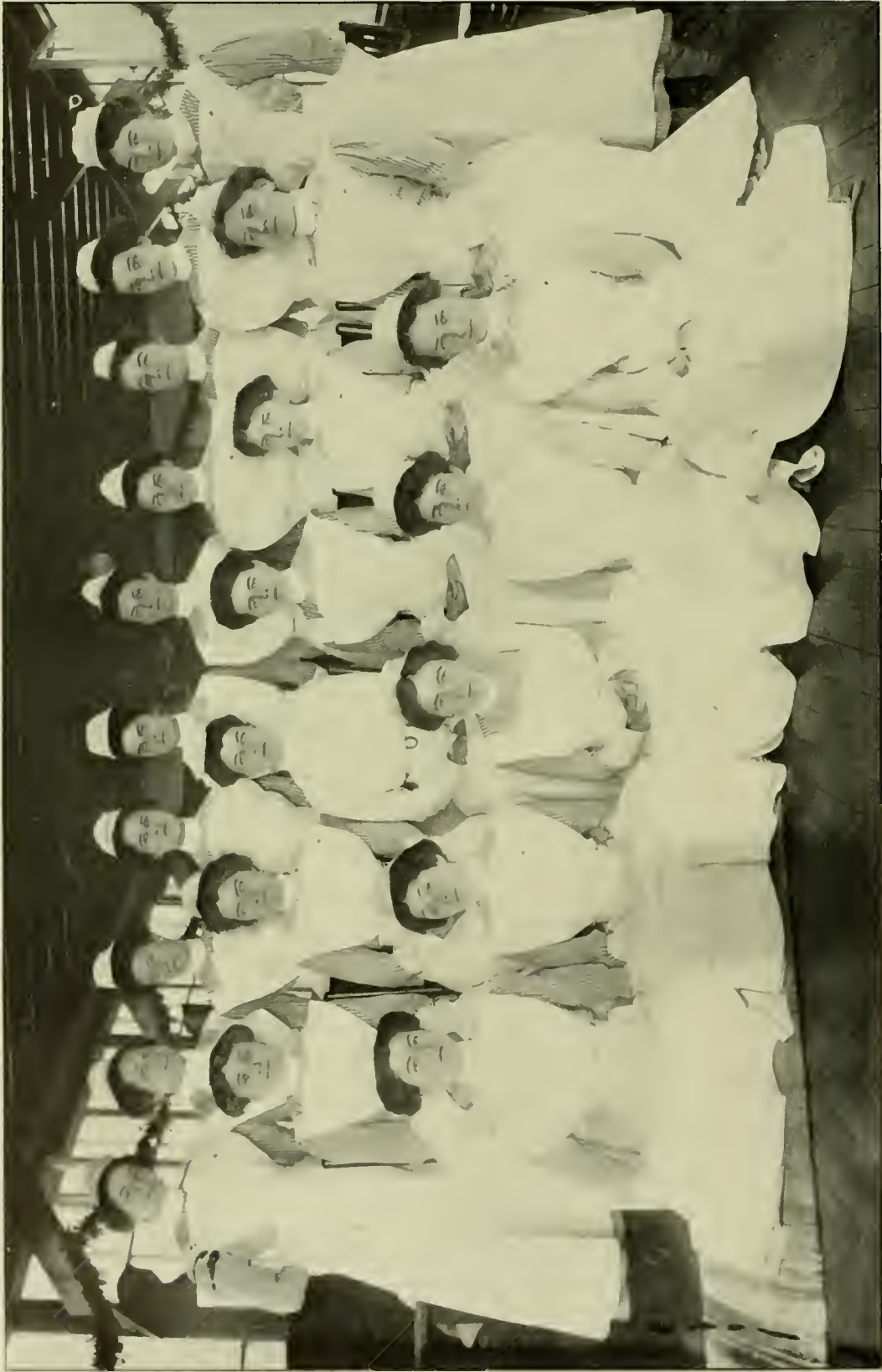
CLINICAL ASSISTANTS



Clinical Assistants



S. A. ALEXANDER.	E. NEWCOMER.
J. T. BEAVERS.	N. C. NITSCH.
B. K. BLALOCK.	W. A. OSTENDORF
E. G. BREEDING.	H. M. PEREZ.
J. M. BUCH.	T. R. PRATT, JR.
H. W. BUTLER.	H. C. RAYSOR.
F. F. CALLAHAN.	E. H. SCHOTT.
L. D. CREMIN.	R. R. SELERS.
C. R. EDWARDS.	H. G. STONEHAM.
E. L. ENGLISH.	W. H. TOULSON.
I. H. FAJARDO.	E. K. TULLIDGE.
W. F. GEMMILL.	G. B. WELLS.
C. H. HEMPHILL.	C. D. WHELCHER.
G. H. LEBRET.	O. B. WILSON.
F. L. MCDANIEL.	T. B. WOODS.
F. D. MURPHY.	W. O. WRIGHTSON.



SENIOR NURSES



University Hospital Training School for Nurses



MRS. ETHEL P. CLARK, Superintendent.

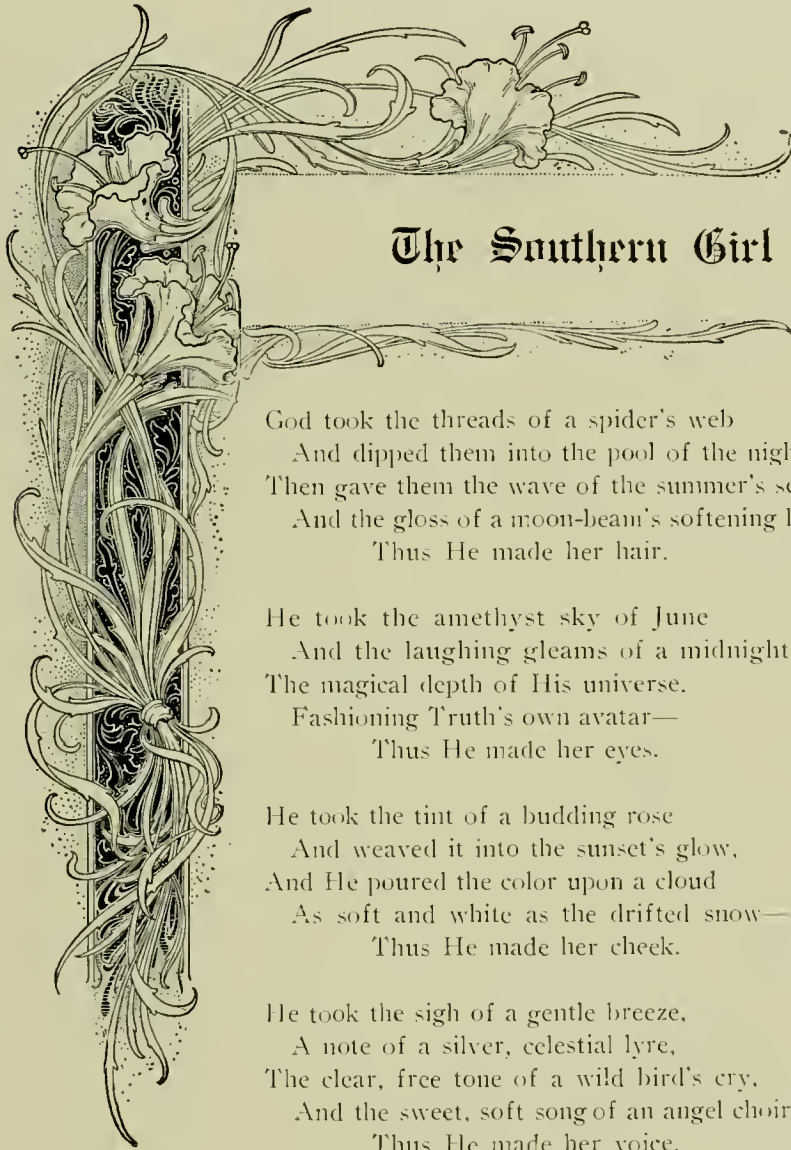
MISS MARY E. SULLIVAN, Assistant Superintendent.

Graduating Class, 1912-13

MISS EDITH BROWNELL.....	Rhode Island.
MISS ELIZABETH A. BUTTS.....	Maryland.
MISS EVELYN CHASE.....	West Virginia.
MISS ADELAIDE COWARD.....	North Carolina.
MISS ELVA L. DEAN, Secretary.....	Maryland.
MISS EDITH DENT.....	Washington.
MISS SOPHIA A. HESSLER.....	Maryland.
MISS WILLIE HULL.....	West Virginia.
MISS MARGARET G. LAWS.....	Maryland.
MISS NATALIE McCANN.....	Maryland.
MISS MARTHA MISKOFSKI.....	Maryland.
MISS DOROTHY H. PATTERSON, President.....	Pennsylvania.
MISS GOLDA PRICE.....	Virginia.
MISS MARY RENNIE.....	Maryland.
MISS PEARL L. RUSH.....	Maryland.
MISS MARY RUTHERFORD.....	Virginia.
MISS VOLINA RUTHERFORD.....	Virginia.
MISS MYRTLE SELBY.....	Maryland.
MISS KATHERINE V. SHEA, Vice-President.....	Massachusetts.
MISS KATHERINE W. WELCH.....	Maryland.



ROSE GIRL



The Southern Girl

God took the threads of a spider's web
And dipped them into the pool of the night,
Then gave them the wave of the summer's sea
And the gloss of a moon-beam's softening light—
Thus He made her hair.

He took the amethyst sky of June
And the laughing gleams of a midnight star,
The magical depth of His universe,
Fashioning Truth's own avatar—
Thus He made her eyes.

He took the tint of a budding rose
And weaved it into the sunset's glow,
And He poured the color upon a cloud
As soft and white as the drifted snow—
Thus He made her cheek.

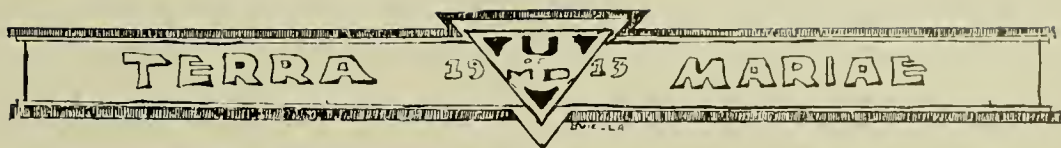
He took the sigh of a gentle breeze,
A note of a silver, celestial lyre,
The clear, free tone of a wild bird's cry,
And the sweet, soft song of an angel choir—
Thus He made her voice.

He took the simplicity of the dawn;
He added the freshness of the rain;
And He gave the tenderness of Himself
To guide men over a world of pain—
Thus He made her soul.

K. A. K. JOURNAL.



SENIOR MEDICAL CLASS OFFICERS



Senior Medical Class Officers



N. C. NITSCH.....	President.
C. A. HAYWORTH.....	Vice-President.
F. F. CALLAHAN.....	Secretary.
E. NEWCOMER.....	Treasurer.
H. W. BUTLER.....	Historian
F. L. McDANIEL.....	Poet.
R. B. COBB.....	Prophet.
E. E. TRAVERS.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.

E. G. BREEDING, Editor-in-Chief of TERRA MARIAE.

H. J. SLUSHER, Chairman of Executive Committee.

T. R. PRATT, JR., Chairman of Honor Committee.



SENIOR MEDICAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Senior Medical Executive Committee



H. J. SLUSHER, *Chairman.*

H. W. TOULSON

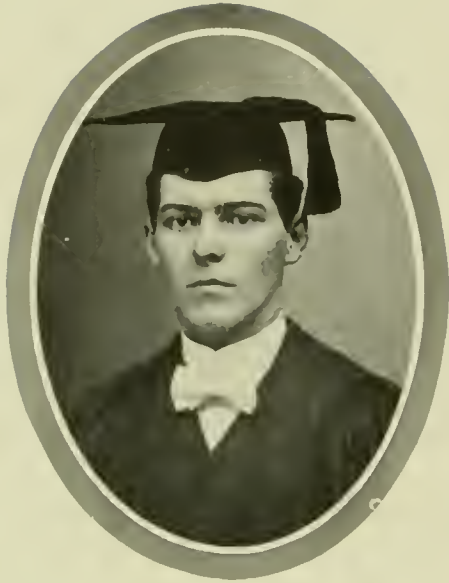
H. W. BUTLER

W. F. GEMMILL

W. A. OSTENDORF

E. H. LECATES

F. C. CRAVEN



SAMUEL ALLEN ALEXANDER ("Duck"),

K Ψ

Cresswell, North Carolina.

University of North Carolina.

Age, 22; Weight, 143; Height, 5.8¹/₂.

Clinical Assistant.

"I do love an argument,
Arguments are fine.
Arguments were meant
For men of brains like mine."

His only books were woman's looks.

PHILIP JENIFER BEAN ("Jen"),
Valley Lee, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 135; Height, 5.7.
Baltimore City College, 1909.

You Cassius, hath a lean and hungry look,
but a scholar among scholars.

Cupid, have mercy.



BURMAN KARL BLALOCK ("Buck" "Ignatz"),

Φ X

Norwood, North Carolina.

University of North Carolina.

Age, 26; Weight, 168; Height, 5.10¹/₂.

"Nominee for Class Poet on the Bull Moose
ticket 1912."

Clinical Assistant.

"Buck is the guy
Who has never failed yet,
To take from you
Your last cigarette."

Genteel in person, conduct and equipage.



EARLE GRIFFITH BREEDING ("Tom" "King"),
N Σ N

Federalburg, Maryland.
A.B. Washington College, 1909.

Age, 25; Weight, 152; Height, 5.8½.

Editor-in-Chief TERRA MARIAE, '13; President Randolph Winslow Surgical Society, '12-'13; Clinical Assistant, '12-'13; Randolph Winslow Surgical Society, Charles Mitchell Medical Society.

Now he is the Editor-in-Chief,
But when these knocks are read
I am very much afraid,
He is likely to come to grief.

If you don't like what has been said about you, see me at any time—unarmed, and I will refer you to—McDaniel.



HUMPHREY W. BUTLER ("George"),
K Σ

Pernambuco, Brazil.
Fredericksburg College.

Age, 24; Weight, 158; Height, 5.9.

Honor Committee, '11-'12; Executive Committee, '12-'13; Historian, '12-'13; House Committee; Winslow Surgical Society, Clinical Assistant.

"There never was so busy a man as he,
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Brazil awaits with open arms the arrival of this "missionary."

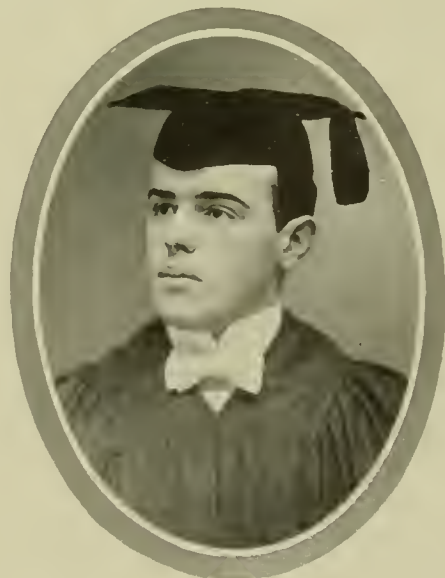
J. M. Buen,
Santiago de Cuba.
Age, 23; Weight, 139; Height, 5.5.
A. B. Instituto de Oriente.

President Club Latino-Americano. Clinical Assistant.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

"The more they looked the more their wonder grew,

"That one small head could contain all he knew."





F. F. CALLAHAN ("Callay"),
ΦΣΚ

Belcamp, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 140; Height, 5.9.
Deichmann's Preparatory School,
Class Secretary, '11-'12, '12-'13; Winslow
Surgical Society; Clinical Assistant Mitchell
Medical Society.

Ties around the heart are spun
Which cannot, will not be undone.
A young genius just bursting from the shell.

LEO M. CAVANAUGH ("Cavey"),
ΑΟΔ
Cumberland, Maryland.
Age, 24; Weight, 135; Height, 5.5½.
Rock Hill College.
Clinical Assistant.

"The ladies call him sweet,
The stairs, as he treads on them, kiss his
feet."

He who does not show himself is often
overlooked.



ROSS B. COBB ("Daddy"),
ΦΧ

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Age, 42; Weight, 150; Height, 5.10.
Temple University.

Prophet.

"A prophetic soul,
Dreaming on things to come."

Although an old man I retain my youthful
ways.



FRANKLIN CLYDE CRAVEN ("Frank"),
Ramseur, North Carolina.

Age, 26; Weight, 145; Height, 5.9.

North Carolina University.

Associate Editor; member Executive Committee.

A very quiet man am I;
I only sit and heave a sigh,
At each fair nurse that passes by.

As quiet and peaceful as a lamb
But he makes some noise on an exam.



LAWRENCE D. CREMIN ("Larry"),

FEK, ΔKE

New York City.

Age, 27; Weight, 173; Height, 6.0.

DeWitte Clinton Prep.; Rensselaer (C. E. S.)

Yale; University of Cincinnati.

Winslow Surgical Society; Melancholia Club; Clinical Assistant.

"Of hair oils he has a large stock,
Of hair he has hardly a lock;
Spite of measures heroic
This bald-headed stoic
Can't make the hair grow on his block."

As merry as the day is long.



LESLIE BANE CRUMRINE ("Snookums"),

ΣΦΕ, XZX

Washington, Pennsylvania.

Age, 28; Weight, 140; Height, 5.6.

Jefferson Academy, P. & S., Baltimore.

"His greatest ambition, we regret to state,
Is simply this—to graduate."

Mental degeneration.





FREDERICK LOUIS DETRICK ("Dutch"),
Φ Σ Κ

Dumfries, Virginia.

Age, 24; Weight, 138; Height, 5.7.

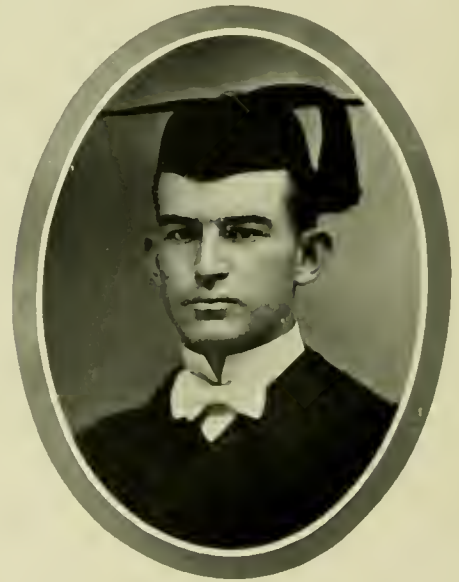
Episcopal High School.

Vice-President Class, '10-'11; President
Class, '11-'12; Clinical Assistant.

Melancholia Club.

"And I have lived to know
I'm farther off from heaven
Than when I was a boy."

The first step to wisdom is to be exempt
from folly.



FREDERICK R. DEVINE ("Packy"),
Δ Μ

Providence, Rhode Island.

Age, 21; Weight, 144; Height, 5.8½.

B. M. C. Honor Committee, '11-'12.

"To err is human,
To forgive 'Devine.'"

Common sense is a great gift; how very
few are gifted.



GEORGE WARD DISBROW ("Bugs" "Diz"),
Κ Σ, Φ Δ

Newark, New Jersey.

Age, 23; Weight, 136; Height, 5.11.

Long Island College.

Melancholia Club.

"I can't see how they lived at all
Without a cot or music hall."

The silent man has many things in his fa-
vor—even in a poker game.

DOMINICK DI STEFANO ("Nick"),

Φ Δ Ε

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 23; Weight, 185; Height, 5.6.

Deichmann's Preparatory School.

"Doctor! our new prescription try,
(A friend's advice forgive),
Eat grass, reduce thyself and die,
Thy patients, then, may live."

The man who is all smiles except his weight.



CHARLES REID EDWARDS ("Chas"),

Ν Σ Ν

Doubs, Maryland.

Age, 24; Weight, 170; Height, 5.7½.

Vice-President Class, '09-'10; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '10-'11; President Y. M. C. A., '11-'12; Associate Editor TERRA MARIAE, '12-'13; Member House Committee, '13; Clinical Assistant.

Charles W. Mitchell Medical Society and Randolph Winslow Surgical Society.

A distinguished career
Compels self-denials dear.

I am not a handsome man, but my make-up doth lend me an air of respectability.



VERTIE EDWARD EDWARDS ("Pop"),

Stokesdale, North Carolina.

Age, 34; Weight, 175; Height, 5.10.

University of North Carolina.

"Strongest minds
Are often those of whom the noisy world
Hears least."

I wish I had kept on preaching.





ERNEST LAFAYETTE ENGLISH ("Chinaman"),

K Ψ

Faust, North Carolina.

Age, 26; Weight, 150; Height, 5.10.

University of North Carolina.

Clinical Assistant.

"Fortune knocks but once, yet oh! the fate,
That when it knocks, it knocks too late."

To a country town he will hike (with a nurse),
put out his shingle in the night, and then watch for a patient come down the pike.

IDALBERTO H. FAJARDO ("Jrd"),

Santiago de Cuba.

Age, 22; Weight, 148; Height, 5.9½.

New York Prep.

Club Latino-Americano; Clinical Assistant.

"That he takes things easy we must agree,
But around exams he is as studious as can be."

Another member of the Calico Club.



FRANK EDWARD GAVLAS ("Gavy"),

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Age, 24; Weight, 140; Height, 5.8.

Jefferson Medical College.

Let not ambition mock my useful toil;
Paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Too little known to be appreciated; too re-
tiring to win renown.



W. FRANK GEMMILL ("Gemellus"),
Woodbine, Pennsylvania.

Age, 25; Weight, 175; Height, 5.11½.

Millersville State Normal School, '07; Baltimore Medical College; Executive Committee; Clinical Assistant.

"A reasoning, self-sufficing thing,
An intellectual all-in-all."

Self-satisfaction is his greatest asset.



HARRY GOLDSMITH ("Goldy"),
Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 23; Weight, 158; Height, 5.4½.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."

He grows more handsome every time he
looks at himself.



NATHANIEL JAY GOULD ("Nat"),
Norfolk, Virginia.

Age, 21; Weight, 128; Height, 5.3.

Member of Honor Committee, '11-'12.

"Kiss my lips, thou Lord of night,
Kiss my lips a soft good-night."

Things small in themselves have often a
far-reaching significance.





JESSE C. GRAVES ("Jes"),

Δ M

Lebanon, Arkansas.

Age, 33; Weight, 140; Height, 5.6½.

Baltimore Medical College.

"Once when my days were bright as fairy
gold,

I laid my laughter carefully away."

My greatest desire is a chew.

LEONARD HAYS ("Len"),
X Z X
Barnesville, Maryland.
Age, 23; Weight, 150; Height, 5.9.
Deichmann Preparatory School.
Vice-President, '11-'12.

Winslow Surgical Club; Clinical Assistant.

"He is all fault who hath no fault at all."

Full of self-importance, and an ardent suf-
frageite.



CLAUDIUS ABIJAH HAYWORTH ("Claud"),

Asheboro, North Carolina.

Age, 30; Weight, 141; Height, 5.6.

Elon College.

Vice-President Senior Class.

Mitchell Medical Society.

"I am monarch of all I survey;
My right there is none to dispute."

A mind fraught with integrity is the most
august possession.



EDWARD F. HEID ("Eddie Foy"),
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Age, 25; Weight, 138; Height, 5.6.
University of Pittsburgh.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Nature has formed strange things in her
aims.



CLYDE HOKE HEMPHILL ("Baby Doll"),
K Ψ
Marion, North Carolina.
Age, 21; Weight, 136; Height, 5.8.
University of North Carolina.
Clinical Assistant.

"I'd like to be a doctor,
And with a doctor stand;
A wise look on my visage—
A pill box in my hand."

"If you studied as much as I do you would
know your stuff."

EVERETT J. HOLMES ("Sherlock"),
Bucksport, Maine.
Age, 25; Weight, 168; Height, 5.8.

"What is there in the vale of life
"Half so delightful as a wife?"

This subject blew in from Maine; may he
soon return.





HOWARD EDWARD LECATES ("LeCattes"),

K Ψ

Laurel, Delaware.

Age, 24; Weight, 170; Height, 5.10.

Member Executive Committee.

"He wears the white flower of a blameless life."

A good old soul, who attends to his own business.

HERMAN HARRY LEVIN,
Middletown, Connecticut.

Age, 29; Weight, 152; Height, 5.7.

Tufts College, Medical School, Boston,
Mass, '09-'10.

Now when this handsome lad arrived,

His hair a perfect kink;

The men down on the wharf cried out,

"Look, see that missing link."

Eyes and ears open, but mouth shut.



FREDERICK LEONARD MCDANIEL ("Mac"),

K Ψ

Dothan, Alabama.

Age, 22; Weight, 140; Height, 5.8.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Associate Editor TERRA MARIE, 1912-'13;
Class Poet, 1912-'13.

Member Mitchell Medical Society, '11-'12—
'12-'13; Member Randolph Winslow Surgical
Society, '12-'13; Clinical Assistant.

"I hate to get up in the morning,

I hate to get up at all,

Oh why should a man have to get up,

Just to answer a few roll calls."



WM. TILGHMAN MARTIN ("Bill"),
Simpsonville, South Carolina.

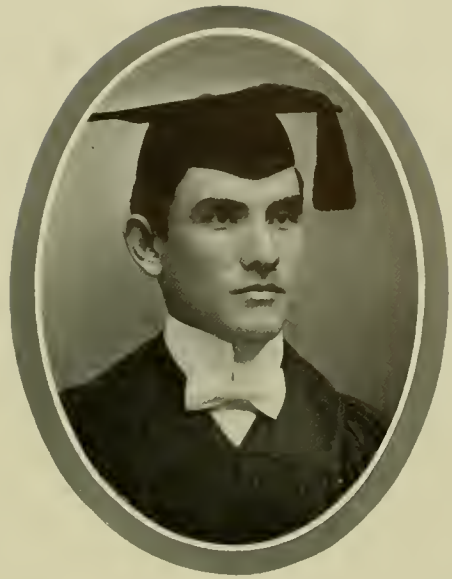
Age, 23; Weight, 160; Height, 5.10.

P. and S., Atlanta, Ga.

Winslow Surgical Society; member
Honor Committee.

"I came here to study
And my mission I fulfilled."

A good student and a good fellow.



FRANKLIN DASHIELL MURPHY ("Pat"),

Φ Σ Κ

Millville, New Jersey.

Age, 25; Weight, 175; Height, 5.10½.

St. Paul's, Concord, N. H.

Clinical Assistant.

"Prythee no more; thou dost talk nothing to
me."

Full many a pupil has become more famous
than his master. Apologies to the master.



SIMON CHARLES NEISTADT ("Cutie"),

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 22; Weight, 120; Height, 5.5.

Baltimore City College.

"The sweetest thing that ever grew
Beside a college door."

His practice is already so large that he had
to employ an assistant.





ELMER NEWCOMER ("Nook"),

K Ψ

Beonsboro, Maryland.

Age, 24; Weight, 145; Height, 5.8.

Shenandoah Collegiate Institute.

Maryland Agricultural College.

Treasurer Class, '12-'13; Clinical Assistant.

"Please don't wake him, let him sleep.
He sleeps at lecture, is sleeping still;
Will he stop sleeping? He never will."

He would not agree with you on any consideration.

NARHEST CHARLES NITSCH ("Shorty")

Φ Σ Κ, Α Ο Δ

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 23; Weight, 135; Height, 5.4.

A. B. Mt. St. Joseph's College.

President of Class, '12-'13.

Winslow Surgical Society; Clinical Assistant.

"And when the silent cup
Of still and serious thought went round,
Somehow this young man was never to be found."

'Tis too bad we can't burn his gas.



WALTER A. OSTENDORF ("Ossie"),

Φ Σ Κ, Φ Δ Ε

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 22; Weight, 143; Height, 5.11¹/₂.

Deichmann.

Member of Honor Committee, '10-'11 and '11-'12; member of Executive Committee '12-'13; Clinical Assistant.

"Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

A most practical man in all he undertakes.



HERMAN M. PEREZ ("Chick"),
Santiago de Cuba, Cuba.

A. B. Institute of Oriente.

Age, 22; Weight, 120; Height, 5.7.

Secretary of Latin-American Club.

Latin-American Club; Clinical Assistant.

"Now here's a nice youngster of excellent
pith."

Some day there'll be a big doctor in Cuba
through some big mistake.



THOMAS RUFFIN PRATT ("Jack").

N Σ N

Madison, North Carolina.

Episcopal High School.

Age, 23; Weight, 145; Height, 5.10½.

Chairman Honor Committee, '13.

Winslow Surgical Society; Clinical As-
sistant.

"Long may he live to sing for us
His sweetest songs at eventide."

I am Doctor Pratt. He wants to know the
why of everything.

HARRY C. RAYSOR ("Zoo").

X Z X

St. Matthews, South Carolina.

Age, 24; Weight, 140; Height, 5.8.

Wofford College.

Clinical Assistant; President of Class,
'09-'10.

"Oh wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us."

"If a man bloweth not his own horn, by
whom shall the horn of that man be blown?"





EDWARD HENRY SCHOTT ("Schlitz"),
X Z X

New Haven, Connecticut.

Age, 22; Weight, 138; Height, 5.9.

Clinical Assistant.

Physicians and Surgeons College, Yale
Prep., University of Strassburg Prep., Ger-
many.

"My face is long and lean and chalk-like,
My eyes show true deductive guile;
I have a nose that's thin and hawk-like,
And a mystic Mona Lisa smile."

Why didn't you stay in Germany longer?
Science might have used you as a "connecting
link."

ROBERT R. SELLERS ("Bob"),

Ω Y Φ

Polmy Frat.

Orwell, Ohio.

University of Colorado.

Age, 27; Weight, 160; Height, 5.8.

Historian R. W. S. S., '12-'13.

Winslow Surgical Club; Clinical Assistant.

"I wrapped myself in grandeur then,
And donned a visionary crown."

Well armed with mighty arguments.



GERALD CLYDE SHULER ("Bill"),

Winchester, Virginia.

Age, 22; Weight, 162; Height, 5.10.

Winchester High School.

"And idler is a watch that wants both hands,
As useless when it goes as when it stands."

I am more in my own estimation than that
of others.



WILLIAM W. SIRAK ("Bill"),

Z B T

Cleveland, Ohio.

Age, 22; Weight, 152; Height, 5.9.

Central High, Cleveland.

To sleep: perchance to dream—

'Tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished.

Powders and pills, then—big doctor bills.



HAMILTON J. SLUSHER ("Slush"),

K Ψ

Willis, Virginia.

Age, 25; Weight, 150; Height, 5.10½.

Willis Normal School.

Chairman Executive Committee, '13.

Randolph Winslow Surgical Society; Mitchell Medical Society; Clinical Assistant.

"So I had my joy of life;

I went the pace of the town,

And then I took me a wife

And started to settle down."

"I am from near Hillsville."



MANLY COKE SMITH ("Smitie"),

Simpsonville, South Carolina.

Age; 25; Weight, 140; Height, 5.10.

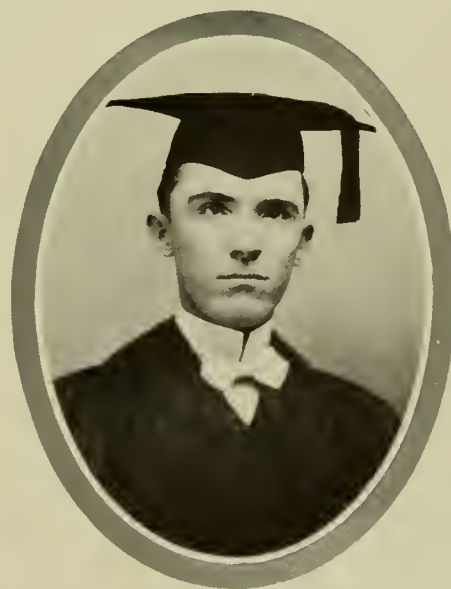
P. & S.; Atlanta.

Honor Committee.

"Too little known to be appreciated.

Too retiring to win renown."

Another hungry look, but he takes his nourishment at frequent intervals.





JOSEPH SPARCK ("Joe"),

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 26; Weight, 125; Height, 5.5.

Milton University.

We trust that this "Sparck" may never go out.

You can laugh at those who grin at you.

HARTWELL GRAHAM STONEHAM ("Stoney"),

Φ X

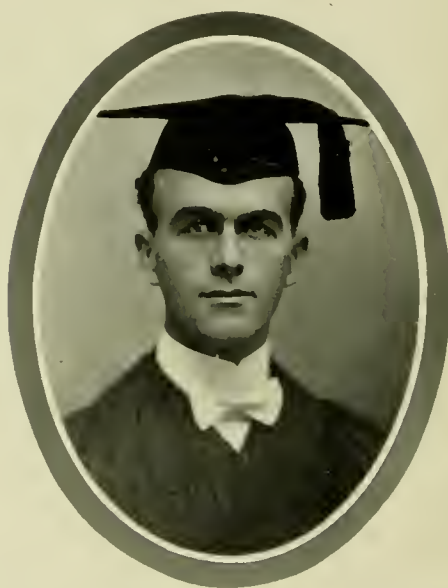
Molusk, Virginia.

Age, 24; Weight, 155; Height, 6.

Richmond College.

"The first virtue, son, if thou wilt learn,
Is to restrain and keep well thy tongue."

He is always steadily at work attending to
business—of others.



WILLIAM HOUSTON TOULSON ("Pete"),

Φ Σ K

Chestertown, Maryland.

Age, 25; Weight, 138; Height, 5.8.

A. B. Washington College, '08.

President, '10-'11; Chairman Honor Committee.

Chairman House Committee; Executive Committee; Asst. Editor; Clinical Assistant.

Winslow Surgical and Mitchell Medical Societies.

"I like to joke with nurses,
Make children cease to fret;
I like to act the leading part,
And be the ladies' pet."

The human brain contains ten thousand
cells, in each some active fancy dwells.



EDGAR E. TRAVERS ("Ed"),
 K A, X Z X
 Cambridge, Maryland.
 Age, 28; Weight, 148; Height, 5.10.
 Virginia Military Institute.
 Sergeant-at-Arms.

"Time is come round,
 And where I did begin, there shall I end."
 Remove all temptations; he might be good.



RAYMOND MOODY TROXLER ("Trox"),
 Brown's Summit, N. C.
 Age, 27; Weight, 140; Height, 5.6.
 Whitsett Institute, Whitsett, N. C.

Thus neglecting worldly ends all dedicated
 To closeness and the bettering of my mind,
 I took unto myself a wife.
 Half mechanic and half doctor.



E. KILBOURNE TULLIDGE ("Ed" "Count"),
 Σ Φ Δ, Θ Ν Ε
 Overbrook, Pennsylvania.
 Age, 23; Weight, 128; Height, 5.10.
 Georgetown University.
 Catholic University.
 Medico Chirurgical College.
 Editor of Hospital Bulletin; Clinical Assistant.
 Vice-President of Randolph Winslow Surgical
 Society, Melancholia Club.

A wonderful piece of humanity, full of self-
 importance.

"In my mind it is an Osteo-Sarcoma. I
 have seen fifteen thousand such cases."





CLEVELAND DAVIS WHELCHIEL ("Welch"),
 K Ψ
 Gainesville, Georgia.
 Age, 24; Weight, 156; Height, 6.
 Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons.
 Clinical Assistant.

"I went under the knife to cure my appendicitis,

But show me the man who can relieve my 'nursitis.'"

It is hard to catch a weasel asleep.

THOMSON BUTLER WOODS ("T. B."),
 A K K
 Chester, South Carolina.
 Age, 24; Weight, 138; Height, 5.8¼.
 South Carolina Military Academy.
 Secretary Charles Mitchell Medical Society,
 '12; Clinical Assistant.

Not even Hell, with all its power to damn,
 Can add one curse to the vile thing I am.

He can lie with such volubility that truth
 hides its face.



WILLIAM O. WRIGHTSON ("Bill"),
 X Z X
 Spartanburg, South Carolina.
 Age, 24; Weight, 140; Height, 5.9.
 Wofford College.

"Weary of myself, and sick of asking
 What I am, and what I ought to be."

Pessimism is his middle name.



CLARENCE WRIGLEY JUDD ("Clarice"),

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Age, 24; Weight, 150; Height, 6.

Jefferson Medical College.

Treasurer W. S. S., '12-'13.

Member Winslow Surgical Society; Clinical Assistant, '11-'12.

"He thinks too little and talks too much."

Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.



GERARD HENRY LEBRET ("Fitz"),

Φ Σ Κ

Montclair, New Jersey.

Age, 26; Weight, 155; Height, 6.1½.

Associate Editor "Old Maryland," '11-'12;
Clinical Assistant.

Randolph Winslow Surgical Club.

"Stiff in opinion, always in the wrong,
Was everything by starts,
And nothing long."

A man with plenty of brains, but uses them principally in asking the professors questions.



GRADY BRICE WELLS ("Duke Mary"),
X Z X

Anderson, South Carolina.

Age, 23; Weight, 136; Height, 5.8¼.

Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons.
Clinical Assistant.

"Eve was duped and Helen kissed,
How, oh how, can you resist?"

There are times when it is necessary for one
to be alone.

W. H. SCRUGGS ("Skinny"),
Georgia.

About 29 years in age; 6 ft. 9 in. high and
weighs 89 lbs.

No more history obtainable.

For some unknown reason he would have
nothing to do with the TERRA MARLÆ. We for-
tunately secured an artist's sketch of him. In
order not to leave out any one, we have *given*
this space.

"I to myself am dearer than a friend."



A Dream

One night after I had been studying rather hard,
Which was a very unusual thing,
I retired to bed and soon fell asleep,
With many queer thoughts in my brain.

Soon my slumbers were disturbed by dreams ;
It seemed I was terribly ill,
And I saw Harry Adler enter my room,
To give me an ipecac pill.

I was helpless to resist but did my best
But you can imagine my surprise,
When I looked up and found Irving Spear
Trying the reaction of my eyes.

I thought it all over and gave a groan,
But what is this I see?
Looking up I saw that "Puggy" Neale
Was waving a pelvimeter at me.

"Gentlemen, there is nothing wrong," said I,
"I'm feeling fine as silk ;"
"You're far from right," Charlie Mitchell said,
"What you need is modified milk."

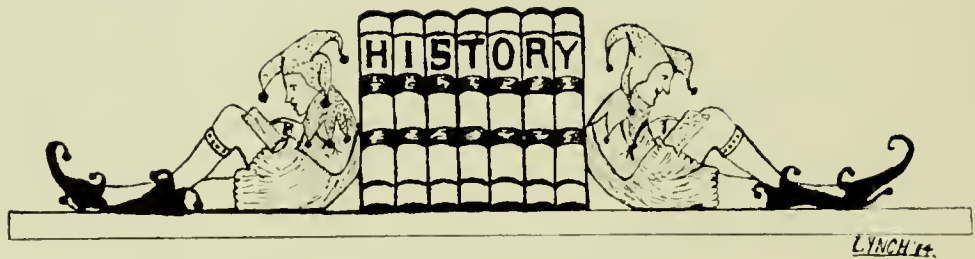
Just as I was beginning to think
Of preparing for my Great Journey,
Ernest Zueblin came in and started to make
A "wesical" exam on me.

It was then that I gave up hope,
I thought each breath my last,
But "Bull" came in in a jocular vein
To put up my neck in a cast.

I lost my senses, my head turned round,
I couldn't tell what from which,
But I heard in the distance a voice which said,
"Now turn around, Does it itch?"

Just at that time I awoke with a start,
My roommate was looking sour,
"Can't you ever learn to remember," said he,
"Gordon Wilson calls the roll five after hour?"

F. L. McD., '13.



SENIOR
MEDICAL CLASS



Senior Medical History



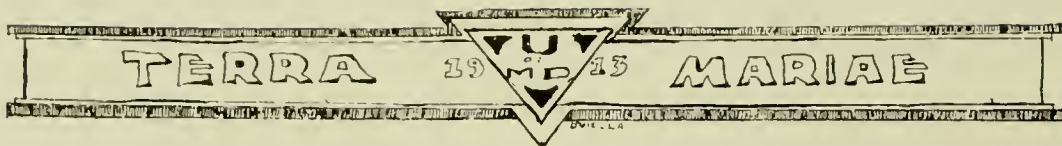
THE province of any historian is a limited one, for he is supposed to write according to facts; but the province of a College historian is doubly limited. He can neither go into the childhood history of his subjects in order to better determine their characteristics, nor can he look upon their entire lives from an impartial standpoint in order to give a summation. He cannot even take an individual, but rather has to take a collection of individuals, a class, for a subject. In this case, however, in writing about a class with sentiment and interests so uniform, and with principles so high, the historian feels that his task is in a great measure lessened.

We who are Seniors, about to leave the walls of our Alma Mater, consecrated in our thoughts chiefly because for four years they have contained within their limits ourselves, find it at first hard to appreciate the fact that it all must soon be only a memory that shall eventually become faint and fainter as the years roll by. Here has been our home; here we have knit ourselves together in bonds of friendship that knows no breaking, and here we have drunk deep, more or less, from the Pierian spring.

We are done with trying to brave the horrible mysteries of the dissecting room and its kin, or fretting over the final in Pathology, Surgery, Therapeutics and Obstetrics have no longer any terrors for us. Yes, we are done with it all; are we glad or sorry? The Freshman has become a Senior and the Senior a man of the world. The profession of professions has claimed its own and we must go. The placid routine (?) of our student days must give way to the turmoil and tumult of crowded city streets. We must realize that, after all, the University has restored to us exactly what we entrusted to her keeping, for no man yet has gotten more from his College than he put into it.

One year from now, we shall be far away, scattered perhaps to the four corners of the Globe. The moon that shines that night wherever we may be; by "the long wash of Australian seas;" by the silvery strand of a tropical land; beset by icebergs or caressed by palms; will shine as peacefully as of yore upon the old campus and walls, where we strove to fit ourselves for our future work. Others shall be there, but we shall not.

In leaving your Alma Mater, though your paths may be much diversified, yet after four years' fellowship with you, there is no doubt in my mind that, in whatever direction they may be, you will succeed. Not as the world measures it, perhaps, for the world does not always judge aright success as you and I know it, the consciousness of having done our best. We may rear no lofty and beautiful superstructure before the gaze of an applauding



multitude; we will be thankful to lay its foundation. But we will do as best we can, so that when the Master-Builder does come, we may hear his "well done, good and faithful servant."

The world, judging by its standard, may say you have failed; omit your face from the Halls of Fame; enroll your name not among the list of immortals, and erect no statues to your memory—but grieve not; these things are only temporary, and in the everlasting hills the Creator has erected a monument to the valor of the vanquished—

“Before God’s foot-stool to confess,
A poor soul knelt and bowed his head.
‘I failed!’ he cried. The Master said,
‘Thou didst thy best—that is success.’”

“Let us swear an oath and keep it with an equal mind.” Let us swear together, no matter through what vicissitudes we pass, or what failures we experience, never to forget the true greatness of our profession, the wonder of the heritage, which we have but now gained the privilege of claiming as our own; never to do a deed or allow one to be done that the ethics of our profession would not countenance, but by our lives, our living, our strife and our striving, to mirror to the nation and the world the nobility of its teaching, the grandeur of its accomplishments and the splendor of its immortal name.

“HISTORIAN,” “B.”



To the University



Within thy walls a guidance first we sought,
The beacon of that path for which we fought;
Which, though its pure beam shines out to all,
By love and labor only can be bought.

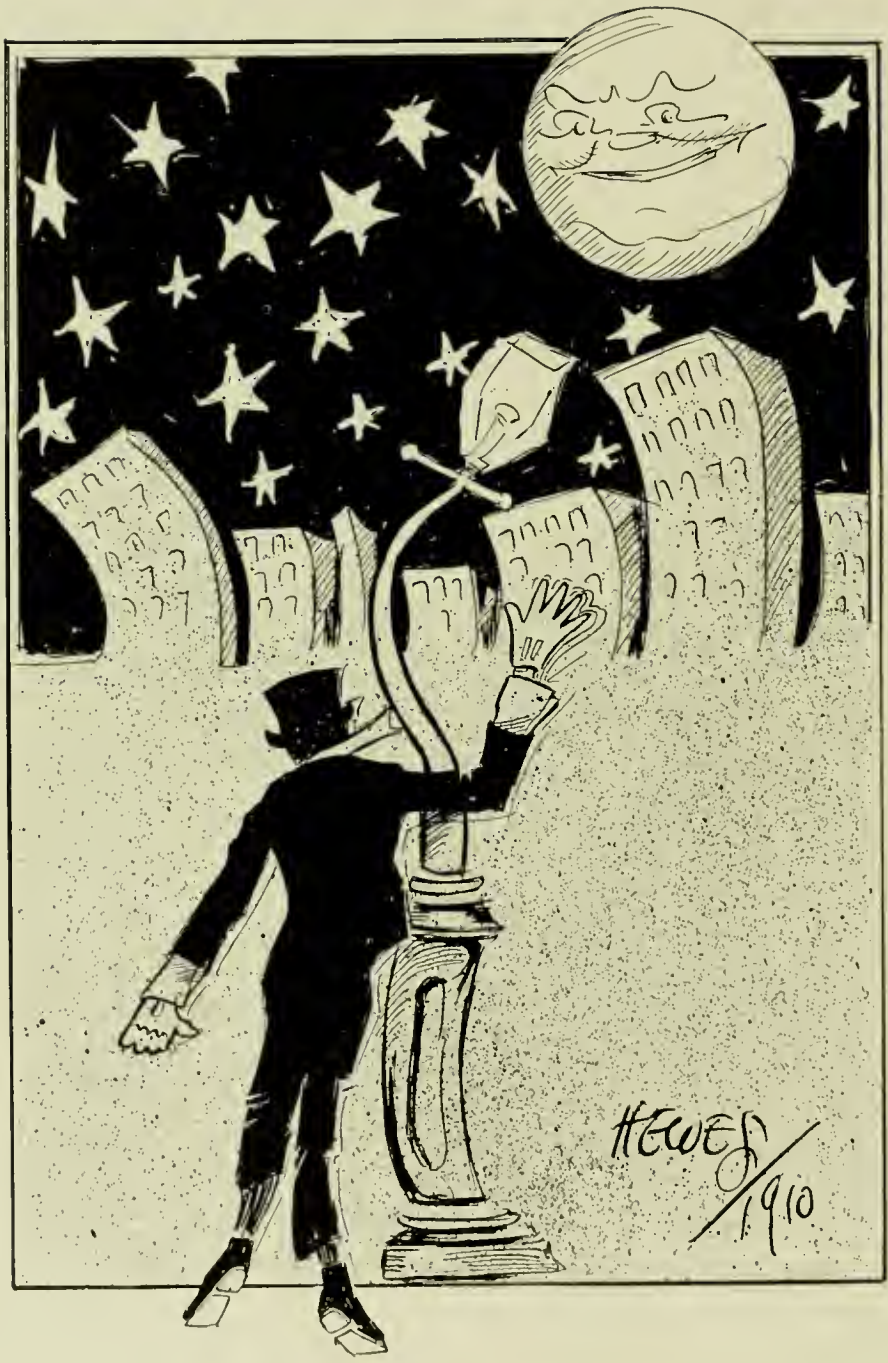
For four, too brief, short seasons have we dwelt
Within thy generous bosom and have knelt
At thy hoar knees, that knowledge might reveal
The goal for which, in darkness, once we felt.

Diviner than the knowledge gleaned broadcast
From precious volumes, born of wisdom's past,
In thy broad mould—divinest gift of men—
Friendship upsprings, and character is cast.

Then shall we not step firmly forth, nor fear?
Though upward be the path, the goal is clear,
"Friendship to all and aid of fellow men,"
The parting word still rings upon our ear.

And when the pathway ends and night draws nigh,
We'll welcome the dark mantle with no sigh,
But view with mind serene the dying beams
That tinge what cloud may linger still on high.

GARNET AND BLACK.





Senior Medical Prophecy



THE class of 1913 now occupies its place in the history of old TERRA MARIAE, and as Woodrow Wilson has just started on his history making epoch, so we of the Senior Class look forward to 10, 15 or 20 years from now, when we shall each be sitting in our little niche which destiny has foreshadowed we must occupy.

The nation has now a Wilson at its head, "That's all." We have an Alexander, that's enough, I mean his pipe, and while it has not always been possible for Alec to be punctual on roll calls, yet we always know when he is coming in by the peculiar tone emanating from his "soot burner," and we feel sure in the next decade that he will catch up with his lost lectures and become one of the honored medical outputs of the University of Maryland.

Another celebrity of the class is one of Heinz's 57 varieties. He is a good-sized bean, has never been canned, soaked or relegated to the soup, and we look forward to seeing



Beany do something of a startling nature in the not distant future, notwithstanding that he has been committed to Bay View for twelve months.

Coming along down the list we have Buck, and anyone who knows him knows that Blalock will sooner or later get Jim Thorp's place with the New York team.

Breeding and Buck have started as surgeons, and it's possible in the next 15 years that the Mayo's will be outdone and the virtues of old Maryland will be emblazoned on the sky by their operative skill.

Butler, we used to see him down front at all of the classes absorbing knowledge, and we have no doubt but that sooner or later he will become a bright spot in history and be a surgeon on the Piedmont Line.

Callahan has a large reputation from his home county—"Harford," and we understand that his future is quite rosy, insomuch that he will need a separate ward in the Hospital to care for his patients. He is some kid in that county.

"Cavy," by his quiet demeanor, will succeed in any of his adventures, and we refrain from a prognosis in his present malady as the infectivity of Cupid's shaft is not known to us at this time.

Craven has a bright future and, judging from his "Gyne" patients, he will have a lucrative practice, for he is some ladies' man.

"Dutch," we are sure, will make his mark in the future by making mile dashes, collecting red lanterns and, when time will permit, prescribe stimulating preparations for his cases, provided, of course, he has not developed a toxic amblyopia.

As to Devine, he has always been a proficient anatomist, and we have no misgivings that he will be anything different in the future, as he still loves to roll the bones.

Di Stefano is a man who carries great weight, and if he continues to carry it he has a big future before him. We are sure he will do best in children's diseases.

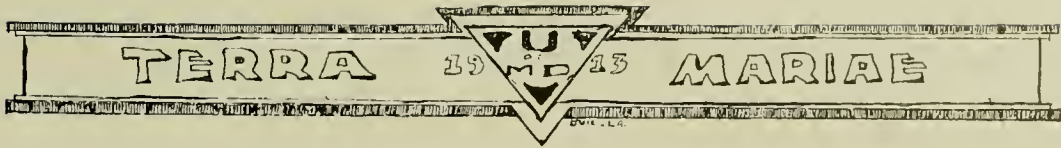
The twins, Edwards, though destined to be separated in the future, will continue to maintain their pace and do something their Alma Mater will be proud of.

As for English, a quiet member of the bunch, we have heard little emanating from him, but we are sure he is saving his energy for the future work, and will have something to make a noise about later on.

Back in the Sunny Isle of Cuba we predict that Fajardo and Prof. Perez, commonly known to the boys as "Chick," will shine out as lumps of incandescence to dazzle the inhabitants of that isle, and before long they will have discovered in what part of the mosquito the music box is located.

Gavlas, another silent member of the Herd, will settle down in a little Pennsylvania town and begin to carve his future patients.

Gemmill has given his six anesthetics and not succeeded in increasing the ether mortality. We are certain his success in the future is but a question of time and patience. Yes, Gemmill, you will need patients, and if you have any of a gastric type it will afford the new assistant on gastro-enterology, Goldsmith, a pleasure to have them referred to him and be cured; he is some "stomicker."



Gould, not Helen, but "Natty," will soon be incarcerated on the banks of the Chesapeake in Bay View, and we look forward to a promising surgeon, for his chief is a man who shoots it in.

Graves, ah we shall miss him, and while his destiny is Arkansas we look forward to him as a success, both as an artist in obstetrics as well as "chawin'" tobacco.

Little Hemphill will soon be practicing the healing art down in the Old North State among the long leaf pines. He has already gotten a nurse to "Shield" him, and no doubt in a few years he will have retired from his practice and we will then see him living a life of ease.

Now Len Hays is sure to hit the bull's eye. His head is so packed with "larnin'" he can't hold it up in clinics, but must support it on the bench in front, and when he is sailing around the United States Navy as a Doc his old associates will look with pride upon his work.

Hayworth, always an intrepid rascal, will go back among the hills of North Carolina to experiment and put in operation the training he has received since landing in Baltimore.

Heid, some skinny name, but he is going to do something after he gets out; can't help it with a name like his.

Holmes spoiled our prophecy and went on the old-time plan, DO IT NOW, and he DID IT. He will tell you later on what he is doing in California.

Lecates is going back to Laurel, not Laura, and he expects to contribute his knowledge to the hygienic and physical welfare of that rural district, and the place has not the least idea what is coming to them.

Levin's destiny is already fixed in that he must take the rest of his time to read all the missives he has received since coming to College.

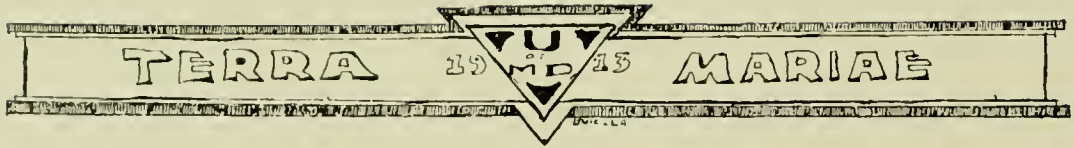
"There are some from Sara,
Some from Jane.
Some from Gertrude—hers are tame,
But Levin's at school to get them all,
With a grin half the size of Anatomical Hall."

McDaniel, the song-ter, has been singing for some time "When That Mid-night Choo-Choo Leaves For Maba n," and it looks as if Mack is going back practically, theoretically, No. He is going to do something, even if it's only to discover a few more hook worms.

Martin has a nice country place in South Carolina picked out and has already started his tobacco crop, so it will be ready for his exclusive use, and then he is going to leg it about the country side to look after the malaria bugs and eradicate ground itch.

Murphy is a hard name to prophesy on ordinarily, for an Irishman is an unknown quantity at the best of times, but a Dutchman with an Irish name is the limit. All right Murph, you should succeed, you have worn out four note books and that is some record.

Neistadt is perfecting himself in theories of medicine, and as soon as proficient (?) expects to publish the latest work. We hope he will succeed, as we are anxious to learn some of his pent-up knowledge.



Newcomer, Wheelchel and Acidfast Woods (T. B.) are gaining great proficiency in handling the subject of "Nurs—ing," and they do not get the instruction from correspondence schools either, and we expect soon to see them establish nurseries and go at the vocation in good old-fashioned style, inasmuch as they are taking careful notes on infant feeding.

As for Nitsch, the honored head of the class organization, we predict that he will be coming around at a later period to get his lectures on State Medicine. They are valuable and he needs them.

Ostendorf, our blue-eyed baby with the blond hair, has really worked hard, and is some skinologist, and we feel sure that his future conversations on the 'phone or to his patients will be largely of the type, "Anybody else in the house got it? Does it itch?"

Pratt has developed into some student, between now and the oncoming years we look forward and can see him settled in a good practice, married and living happily ever afterward.

Raysor is a sharp name, and we predict that he will still be writing letters and playing checkers when he is not selling "dope."

Billy Wrightson, known to us all, we will miss his smiling face when he is gone; he will succeed. You can't sink him, he will float to the top, even if he is shot through and through.

Doc Scruggs, the man with a destiny so large its hard to predict. A good student and one of Georgia's best—will probably return to Dixie and settle down to hard work at a lucrative practice.

Sellers, away back in that little Ohio town, will be reading the latest Nurse—ry rhymes and dancing the little Sellerses on his knee and looking back to the good time chasing around Ward G.

Shuler, the man at the top of the Amphitheatre, has caught all of the stray shafts of knowledge and is going to return to Virginia to shoot them into willing victims.

Sirak has been so quiet that we hesitate to forecast his future.

Slasher, a genial member of the married men's club, has a long and pleasant life before him, and we expect to see him settled in the hills of Old Virginia with his little Smith and Wesson on his hip.

Smith and Sparks, two good boys, will at no late period eclipse the brilliancy of the radium rays by their achievement in the medical field. They have not decided just how it will be done, but we know they will get away with it.

Stoneham in the next decade will be sitting in his office and sighing "Turn backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, and let me play poker just for tonight."

Toulson, the song bird of the class, will soon fly away and locate in some sunny clime, there to warble his tune and practice the art of Healology.

Travers has a future before him, and from his calls in the maternity will no doubt be a shining obstetrician in the future.

TERRA 1913 U. M. D. 13 MARIAE
D. W. L. A.

Trox, a good kid, has been a better one since coming into the fold of the married men's club. He should have been in before and we hope he will distinguish himself and become a creditable member.

Tullidge, we predict, will cross the pond, as it is the uppermost thing in his conversation, there to take possession of his estate as a Count. He will, however, pay a duty on the mustache he wears, as it's a luxury and not a necessity, and we are sure that ere we shake hands again this adornment will have taken on a deeper hue.

Wells has secured a new lot of wax for his mustache and is in training for a French cook at Hotel Theodore.

Crumrine expects to return to the mines and bury himself. He should never have been dug up. It was a bad job.

Cremin, the Giant, had expected to become a surgeon in Bellevue Hospital, but we predict he will be selling peanuts on the Bowery. He knows where it is.

Schott—never saw him in such a condition. He don't drink. Try it old man, it's good for anemia.

Disbrow, the man from New Jersey, commonly called "Bugs," is hoping to get a chance to practice. He will—but not on any of us—we know him.

Judd, a resident of "Fishtown," expects to return to his native town and do every one he can. He will start in on all his old acquaintances of many years ago, and no doubt repair a few fractures and present some lotions.

Lebret, a thorough student and a good man, will do something to perpetuate his memory in the not distant future. He is well known to the girls, and we won't be surprised at an invitation any time.

From the bottom of my heart I'm glad, boys, this "murder" has been committed, inasmuch as it was to be, and the effect would be the same. The light has been extinguished and I'm tired writing about my friends, so I'll cease to exist and go to bed. Good luck to you all, boys, and here's hoping you will all attend church, when not prescribing medicine.

PROPHET.





The House Smoker



AFTER due deliberation, Friday evening, November 8th, was chosen to hold the House Smoker. A convenient room, not far from the Hospital, was secured and arrangements speedily made for the all important "refreshments." The invitations were limited to a select few, the Hospital Staff and the Adjunct Faculty. The "nigger" orchestra practically completed the arrangements, and all stood awaiting the oncoming event.

The day dawned beautifully bright and clear, and right off every one began planning just how much of a good time he was to have. Knots of fellows collected from time to time all day, making threats of out-drinking each other, and having fun with the other fellow. While school continued, the routine of attending lectures was merely perfunctory. At last the day was done and evening was upon us. The committee in charge of the party hurried to the scene of battle to see that all the details were completed, but these fellows didn't have much on the rest of us, and in too brief a time to narrate, most of the fellows were on the job and had exchanged the first round of salutations. It could be stated with fair accuracy, I think, that many groups had exchanged greetings before entering upon the evening's festivities. By the time the "drinks" had been passed upon and the "cats" investigated, the guests began to arrive and the fun lighted up as the nigger band "breathed fitfully" all the ragtime since ragtime first began. As the guests arrived they were led to the altar of worship for the evening—the Punch Bowl—and asked to drink a little luck into the Class of 1913.

The Hospital crowd had to come in relays on account of the various duties, but all came, much to our pleasure. Among the other guests who honored us by their attendance were Drs. Wilson, N. Winslow, Bay, Coleman, Brent, Willse, Kloman and Lynn. The presence of such dignity did not temper the racket, however, and our guests joined in the merriment. Songs and cigarette smoke and clinking glasses filled the air, while brief attempts at clog dancing filled the floor.

At the proper juncture the "feed" was handed out, the excitement was then at its height. When this last out-burst subsided and the debris cleared the guests began going, some on account of business, but most of them on account of smoke, the party now soon began to break up, a few, however, of the imbibers fought gamely to the last, but that's all right about that. Those that didn't enjoy themselves should have seen a doctor, for there was certainly a good time to be had at the party. A few headaches were noticed the next day, but then, what the H—.

W. H. T.



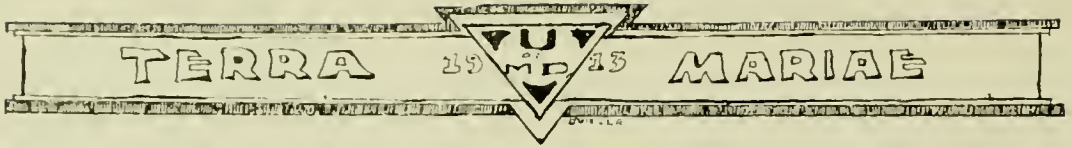
The Song of the Decanter



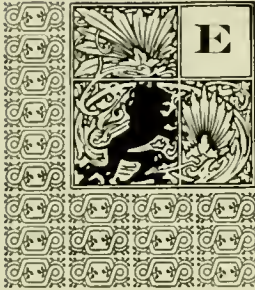
There was
an old decan-
ter and its
mouth was
gaping
wide;
the rosy
wine had ebbed away,
and left its crystal
side; and
the wind went humming,
humming; up and
down the
sides it flew;
and through the
reed-like, hollow
neck the wildest notes
it blew. I placed it on
the window, where the blast
was blowing free; and fancied
that its pale mouth sang the
queerest strains to me: "They tell
me, noted surgeon, the plague has slain
its ten, and T. B. its hundred thousands of
the very best of men; but I,"—'twas thus the
bottle spoke, "But I, have ruined more, than all
your deadly microbes so obscured and feared of yore.

Then come ye youths and maidens, come drink from out my
cup, the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirit up; that
puts to shame the parasites, that slay their scores below; for this
has deluged millions with its lava-tide of woe. Though in the
path of fevers, darkest waves of blood will roll, yet while they
burn the body, I have damned the soul. The cholera,
the pneumonia, such ruin never wrought as I, in
mirth and malice, on the innocent have brought.
Still I breathe upon them and they shrink before my breath;
and year by year my thousands tread the dismal road to death."

E. KILBOURNE TULLIDGE.



The Responsibility of the Physician



EVERY vocation of life brings its own peculiar difficulties and responsibilities, but, probably, in no other profession does the responsibility attain to such magnitudes, or call for such strong will power, endurance and fixidity of purpose as are essential in the medical man.

Having obtained a good preliminary education, a medical education, and a knowledge of the world in general, he is looked upon by the laity as a man of some import in the community in which he resides. His opinion is sought and treasured not only on medical questions, but on the commonest, ordinary affairs of every-day life. Herein lies his opportunity for good or evil, and if he has a strong personality, backed by a sincere conscience, and a full understanding of the existing conditions, he can sway men's minds and hearts at will.

This opportunity brings responsibility, for the physician must prove himself worthy of the faith imbibed in him. He should be strong physically, not only for the sake of performing his various arduous duties, but as an exemplification of his profession. He should be strong mentally, and this qualification is essential. It is not enough to simply know the classical signs, symptoms and treatment of the various diseases, but he must know people in every phase and walk of life, and from every viewpoint. "Mind rules Matter," and a thorough knowledge of Psychiatry is invaluable. This knowledge broadens the physician's mental capacity and enables him to understand and appreciate the true situation of the moral degenerate or those otherwise suffering from mental deterioration.

Naturally we would expect a man of this type to be moral. His influence is far-reaching, and the more of a man he is mentally, physically and spiritually, the greater will be his chances for success in life, the more value he will be to his fellow man, and the more honor he will be to his profession.

Having won the confidence of the people at large, it is the physician's duty to maintain that good opinion and trust. In no other profession is an individual so much his brother's keeper. Probably, few realize the enormous responsibility imposed upon them, viz, that peculiar something which we call a human life, so easily destroyed, yet so absolutely irredeemable. We see the poor, ignorant patient come to the physician for treatment, believing implicitly in his judgment. A major operation may be advised, which may or may not be disastrous to the patient, and usually the advice is taken without much reserve.

Herein lies the responsibility, the responsibility of correct judgment and diagnosis, but we must remember that "Sins of omission are often as grave as those of commission." Again, as Plato hinted, to abstain at the right moment is as productive of success as to perform.



A man of the medical profession, whether he be located in the city or rural districts, must be properly equipped. The absence of modern medicine, rapid as it has been during the last decade, is due chiefly to the modern diagnostic methods now in general use. Methods which a few years ago were carried on only in special research laboratories are now often a practical and a successful part of the general practitioner's daily routine.

Theoretically, at least, every patient, young or old, rich or poor, demands the best treatment that medical science affords, but this right can be enjoyed by very few, unfortunately. Practically, there are too many interfering conditions. Not every injured man is within reach of the best surgeon; not every fever-stricken one is convenient to the best physician; and few are the deaf, the blind, the lame, those with crippled bodies and disordered minds, who ever really receive the best treatment that the medical world can give.

The intelligent doctor and the scientific skill are not the only requisites, for other conditions, equally of as great importance, are good nursing, the best hygienic surroundings, the most suitable climate, and the best moral atmosphere.

In dealing with the affections of the body solely, there is often much to be desired, but it is particularly in the treatment of those, who are mentally as well as physically afflicted that so much, which should be done, is omitted.

It is evident that perfection is far distant, that the profession is only beginning to learn and understand the great truths concerning medicine and its relation to human life, yet it is very plain that even the medical student fully appreciates his situation. This compression of affairs, together with a higher educational standard, bringing about greater capabilities enables the "Master Mind" to overcome the difficulties, undergo the responsibilities with less wear and tear on his gray matter, to judge and advise accurately and concisely, and to open up a wider field of usefulness to his fellow man.

W. F. GEMMILL, '13.





Truths



The oldest man.....	V. E. Edwards.
Biggest man.....	Gemmill.
Smallest man.....	Gould.
Tallest man.....	Lebret.
Thinnest man.....	Scruggs.
Youngest man.....	Hemphill.
Prettiest man.....	Cremin.
Most popular man.....	Toulson.
Most genteel man.....	Blalock.
Most polite man.....	Parez.
Brightest man.....	Buch.
Dumbest man.....	Guess?
Neatest man.....	Fajardo.
Biggest talker.....	Woods.
Biggest liar.....	Beavers.
Biggest sport.....	Detrick.
Best ladies' man.....	Wrightson.
The lazy man.....	Wilson.
The mysterious man.....	Murphy.
Most congenial man.....	Butler.
Quietest man.....	Wells.
Biggest man.....	Tullidge.
The man who attends to his own business.....	C. R. Edwards.
Fastest talker.....	Raysor.
The nurses friend.....	Whechel.
The wisest man.....	Newcomer.
The best musician.....	McDaniel.
The best morally.....	Alexander.
The hardest student.....	Sellers.
Most dignified.....	Callahan.
The noisest man.....	English.
Most practical man.....	Ostendorf.
Most peculiar man.....	Schott.
Best singer.....	Pratt.
Biggest grafter.....	"Tom" Breeding.



Phi Tappa Key Club



Motto: Drink whatever is offered.	Favorite Fruits: Onions and pickles.
Color: Blue Ribbon.	Favorite Flower: Mushroom.
Favorite Drink: Anything at all. Straight preferred.	Favorite Weapon: Stein.
Favorite Dish: Limburger cheese and sauer kraut.	Favorite Location: Any Hof Brau House.
	Favorite Song: Who wants the waiter?

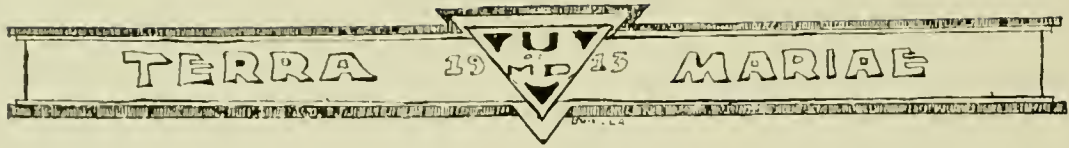
Annual Meeting.....	House Warming.
Next Meeting.....	Announcement Night.
King Cole.....	Wells.
Chief Bar Tender.....	"Dutch."
Assistant Bar Tender.....	"Shorty."
Waiters.....	"Pete," "Chick," "Chad."
Master of Ceremonies.....	"Humph."
Chief of Police.....	Gemmill.
Leader of Orchestra.....	"Alex."
Cab Caller.....	Woods.
Collector of Empties.....	"Buck."
Treasurer.....	"Calla."
Leader of Prohibition Party.....	"Sellers."
Professional Mixer of Fancy Drinks.....	"Jack" Pratt.
Professional Taster.....	Cremin.
Legal Adviser.....	Doc. "Hen."
Mascot.....	Hemphill.
Chief Doorkeeper.....	"Chink."
Inspector of Vats.....	"Tom."

Guests—Most of the Hospital Staff and many members of the Adjunct as well as few from the Major Faculty.

CONSTITUTION.

Any member of Senior Class in good standing and not a chronic boozer may become an active member of P. T. K. by making formal application and swearing to keep sober at least one night each week. Regular meetings are held twice each year and due notice of same given.

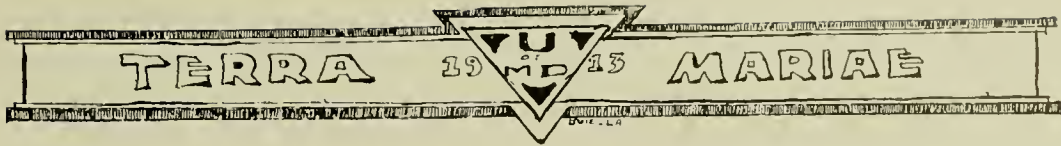
Any one interested and desiring to obtain full particulars, may get any information by consulting King Cole.



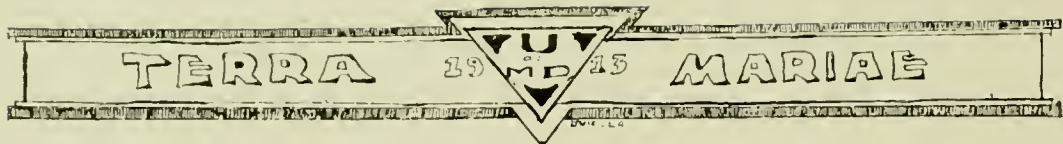
Senior Medical Calendar, '12--'13



- June 1st—Few of the men attend the 1912 Class Banquet.
June 2nd—Men discuss their feelings when they enter Hospital and assist on first operation.
June 3rd—Two of men, Breeding and Edwards, face the music in the Hospital.
June 4th—Two more men help to swell the crowd.
June 5th—First party at River View.
June 6th—Men "scrub up" for first time, and oh, that watchful eye!
June 7th—Cavanaugh gets dirty on operation.
June 8th—Beavers takes charge of the Lab., assisted by Newcomer.
June 8th—Woods arrives from the Sunny South.
June 9th—First matinee party.
June 10th—Detrick gets dirty on operation.
June 11th—Busy day with the "big satchel."
June 12th—Big "crap" game.
June 13th—Quiet day.
June 14th—Dr. Coleman calls boys together and lays down certain rules.
June 14th—Woods takes a "Probe" to River View.
June 15th—Newcomer begins ambulance duty.
June 16th—Dr. Wilson gives men a lecture on History Writing.
June 17th—Boys begin to feel at home in Hospital.
June 18th—"Pete" arrives and asks how many of the nurses have heard of him.
June 19th—Detrick is posted on a screen operation, and asks the nurse where he can find the "screen."
June 20th—Woods has finally met all the nurses.
June 21st—Matinee party at the Empire.
June 22nd—Postings go up for ward and dispensary work.
June 23rd—Edwards leaves for a week's recreation at Bay View.
June 24th—Moonlight party on down the bay.
June 25th—Tom delivers a breech, and then tells everyone just how it occurred.
June 26th—A few more new men to be broken in.
June 27th—Gwynn Oak dances become popular.
June 28th—Shorty Nitsch gets dirty four times on one operation.
June 29th—The topic of nurses becomes a frequent source of conversation.
June 30th—Everyone puts in a hard day's work.
July 1st—Some of the men begin to tire and applications for vacations go in.
July 2nd—River View grows more popular.
July 3rd—Boys are introduced to the first "D. T."
July 4th—Few of the men take advantage of the holiday and others work like 11—
July 5th—Butler appears on the scene.



- July 6th—Beavers says he is getting d—n tired of the Lab.
July 7th—Butler begins spending his evenings at River View.
July 8th—A new “Probe” is startled on finding an egg in the bed of a patient in one of the wards.
July 9th—Little “Cally” enters house.
July 10th—Scruggs makes a hit with the nurses, so much that they even call him “Sally.”
July 11th—Woods hears he is to be fired—for overwork.
July 12th—Hays leaves for a vacation. What a pity some people work so hard?
July 13th—One of those days when everybody looks mean.
July 14th—Tonlson organized a Quartette.
July 15th—Slusher goes calling at his usual time—midnight.
July 16th—Perez is given the name of “Chick.”
July 17th—Quiet day.
July 18th—Some of the men are reminded of the fact that their Histories are not complete.
July 19th—Whelchel becomes quite efficient in rolling the carriage.
July 20th—Butler brings his usual bag of candy to Ward I.
July 21st—“Calla” falls in love.
July 22nd—The “Racer Dip” grows quite attractive to Woods.
July 23rd—“Prof.” Sellers takes charge of G. U. Box.
July 24th—Woods and Slusher apply for an “A. M.” in Urinalysis.
July 25th—An occasional Ward Class helps to break some of the monotony.
July 26th—Dr. McElfresh institutes his new method of Na Cl analysis.
July 27th—“Pete” gets in his head that a month at Bay View would do him good.
July 28th—Woods gives a full account of his Transverse Presentation.
July 29th—Condon gives a full description of his new seven passenger.
July 30th—Butler entertains a nurse at River View, but sits with his back to the crowd.
July 31st—Two months gone and all is well—nobody fired yet.
August 1st—How familiar is the expression—“Don’t drag.”
August 2nd—Boys begin to thin out for their vacations.
August 3rd—Butler comes back from River View at 2 a. m. with “Buck” hanging on his arm.
August 4th—“Pete” ’phones in from Bay View and extends an invitation to visit him while isolated.
August 5th—Butler is given full charge of No. 7, Ward E.
August 6th—Fajardo locks his door when the ’phone rings.
August 7th—Wells learns how to put on a bandage.
August 8th—Butler goes to sleep while on duty with a “D. T.” and awakes to find his patient on the street.
August 9th—Dr. Coleman calls the boys together and warns them about going with the nurses.
August 10th—Everybody awaits the arrival of the new Professor of Medicine.
August 11th—Cavanaugh awakes from a week’s sleep.
August 12th—Raysor and Wrightson go calling on Lemmon Street.
August 13th—If Callahan bought an ice cream cone would “Cava-naugh?”



- August 14th—Buck makes a hit with one of the "Probes."
- August 15th—Woods comes in at 3 a. m. singing "On Moonlight Bay." He must have been over to Tolchester.
- August 16th—House men become so noisy that the Superintendent of Hospital has to call them down.
- August 17th—The "Count" is reported to arrive within two weeks. Reservations are made.
- August 18th—Butler discovers a gate back of the engine room, which may be of use on the occasion of some of his late arrivals home.
- August 19th—Slusher says he thinks he will get married.
- August 20th—A certain young man is seen coming in at midnight with a 40 lb. watermelon for Ward I.
- August 21st—"Pete" comes in to see "his girls."
- August 22nd—Edwards gets an early call to Cider Alley.
- August 23rd—Butler leaves for a couple weeks' vacation in Virginia.
- August 24th—Woods discovers a new action of Carbon-bisulphide.
- August 25th—Men are awakened early by the familiar cry of "Inside Case."
- August 26th—Men begin to discuss names for Class Officers. (I wish some other guy had gotten stung with this job.)
- August 27th—Some of the more daring risked a bath at Bay Shore.
- August 28th—"Tom" Breeding leaves for a few weeks' vacation on the Eastern "Sho."
- August 29th—Woods now makes up these lies.
- August 30th—Big party on at River View. Everyone returns sober.
- August 31st—An occasional nurse and house man are seen strolling in Druid Hill Park.
- September 1st—"Pete" Toulson returns from Bay View, mentally improved.
- September 2nd—The "Count" arrives and is greatly surprised that the Hospital is not decorated to welcome him.
- September 3rd—The "Count" is broken in.
- September 4th—Many University doctors, nurses and students meet on the Gwynn Oak dance floor.
- September 5th—Woods takes a nurse to church and the next a. m.—
- September 6th—he, with Wheelhel and Beavers, takes an auto ride around on Pine street. "Buck" comes to the rescue with several "bucks."
- September 7th—Postings change; every man rejoices over the change of scenery except Butler, who remains in E.
- September 8th—Outside patient tells "Chick" she wants a real doctor to attend her—not a boy.
- September 9th—Why don't the "Count" ride the ambulance?
- September 10th—Scruggs is seen buying a two-cent cone from an ice-cream cart on street.
- September 13th—Some of the men now get credit at "Tommy" Welch's.
- September 14th—Dr. De Mareo operates the greatest part of the night.
- September 15th—Tullidge tells the men of the operations he did during his trip across the pond.
- September 16th—Miss W. is seen smiling on operating floor.
- September 17th—Dr. McElfresh entertains men in Lab. on subject of Caloric Values.



September 18th—Woods shoots a hole through Hemphill's window with a toy gun.

September 19th—Blalock stays in at night. Cause unknown.

September 20th—Gemmill gets nerve enough to smile at a nurse in the operating room.

September 21st—"Jack" Pratt comes to town. No more rest for the weary.

September 22nd—Buck and Fajardo capture a couple of stray "chickens" at River View.

September 23rd—Everybody is broke. Bay Shore party is therefore called off.

September 24th—Many of the men now show fairly well marked symptoms of "nurseitis."

September 25th—Dr. Lichtenberg assists on operation. No rest until the operation is fully written up and due credit given the assistant.

September 26th—Woods relates for the seventeenth time his life at the Military School.

September 27th—"Tom" Breeding returns from his vacation and gives a full account of the girls he met and proposed to on his trip.

September 28th—Everybody goes to River View for the last big night. Some did not get in for Dr. Hundley's 7.30 a. m. operation.

September 29th—Hemphill returns and is taken sick. Beavers comes to his relief with the Stomach Pump (?).

September 30th—New men entering house are broken in.

October 1st—School opens and fellows look the "Freshies" over.

October 2nd—Lectures begin. Roll call shows many absentees.

October 3rd—Cavanaugh wakes up and wants to know when school opens.

October 4th—English wants to know where he can find a second-hand book store.

October 5th—Men start to Kernan's Hospital, but many stop and remain at the Rathskeller.

October 6th—Poker Club has an all-day session.

October 7th—Hays leaves the house, as the work interferes with his social duties.

October 8th—Perez turns out his mustache.

October 9th—Callahan goes home to register.

October 10th—On advice, Raysor decides to risk a bath.

October 11th—Breeding and Edwards are sentenced to seven weeks in Lab.

October 12th—Buch leaves the Lab, and great was the celebration that followed.

October 13th—Slight improvement noted in Shuler's mustache.

October 14th—Cally and Cavy blow themselves to an ice-cream cone.

October 15th—Newcomer goes to sleep holding a retractor.

October 16th—If Hays opened the pot for a dime, would H. C. Raysor?

October 17th—Heid is seen wearing a clean collar.

October 18th—Dr. McElfresh complains of a small attendance on his ward class.

October 19th—Callahan gets his tonsils removed.

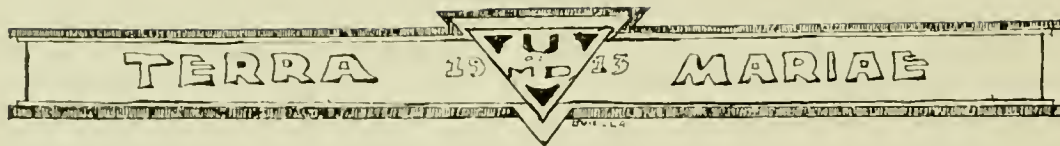
October 20th—Butler went to church.

October 21st—One of the residents takes on a wife.

October 22nd—Senior Class Election, and some prospective candidates are disappointed.

October 23rd—Woods buys two new pairs of shoes, making him now 37 pairs "in toto."

October 24th—Beavers reported married.



October 25th—The "Probes" give a dance.

October 26th—"Cally" makes rounds at midnight and finds a lunch awaiting him in Ward I.

October 27th—Woods spends the night in for a change.

October 28th—Seniors visit "World in Baltimore" and are disappointed in not being able to give a clinic.

October 29th—"Flunks" take practice.

October 30th—Newcomer keeps awake all day on lectures. Wheelchel must have given him 1-30 gr.

October 31st—Hallowe'en. Old rags are in demand.

November 1st—Butler and "Pete" are called down for smoking in Lab.

November 2nd—Woods and Wheelchel talk to a "Probe" and poor thing gets six months of hard labor.

November 3rd—House men decide to give residents a smoker.

November 4th—Men go home to vote.

November 5th—Saloons are closed and some of men complain of dry throats. Election Day.

November 6th—"Wilson, That's all" is heard early from many lips.

November 7th—Murphy is called on by Dr. Wilson and can't answer owing to his bronchitis.

November 8th—Smoker to residents—Big night.

November 9th—State Medicine course begins. Three men are found present.

November 10th—Things unusually quiet. Boys rest up after big night.

November 11th—Who put the carbon-bisulphide on the cat?

November 12th—"Buck" undergoes an operation.

November 13th—Butler is seen in Ward after 6 p. m. The work is interesting.

November 14th—House men elect officers.

November 15th—Toulson is informed that his previous reputation preceded his coming.

November 16th—Boys go out to see the St. Johns-Hopkins game.

November 17th—New postings. Butler gets E for the third time.

November 18th—V. E. Edwards is seen smoking a cigar.

November 19th—"Pete" goes to sleep on Prof. Z's clinic and gets his hair pulled.

November 20th—Wheelchel takes a three-day leave.

November 21st—Boys get a laugh on Prof. Shipley when he speaks of "the ulna of the leg."

November 22nd—Woods finds a case in Ward K.

November 23rd—What does Wheelchel do with all the fruit he buys?

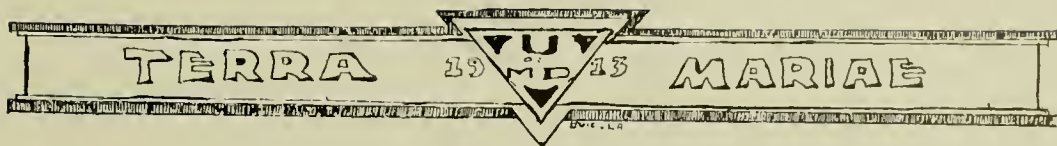
November 24th—"Buck" is getting real "nodulent-like" in his frequent visits to the Maternity.

November 25th—Men are surprised by being quizzed at Dr. Cabbott's clinic.

November 26th—Who gave Wheelchel the black eye?

November 27th—"Pete" takes Butler to see the Eastern "Sho."

November 28th—Thanksgiving Day. Many leave city for week end.



- November 29th—Everything quiet. Ed Travers is re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms.
- November 30th—Committee on arrangements for "Probe" dance hold a secret meeting.
- December 1st—Residents announce date and price of their dance.
- December 2nd—Fifteen of men receive official notice that they are now Juniors.
- December 3rd—Detrich returns after holiday with a beautiful black eye.
- December 4th—"Shorty" Council asks some friends whether there is any chance or not for him to graduate.
- December 5th—Sellers reports a nurse for not calling him Doctor.
- December 6th—Residents give a dance to nurses. Why didn't the Seniors attend?
- December 7th—Some of the men grieve over the suspension of four "Probes."
- December 8th—Butler and "Pete" go calling. The "King" comes to the rescue when the bill is presented.
- December 9th—Neistadt complains of not having a case yet.
- December 10th—Although hardly visible yet, "Chick" decides to let his mustache grow on. Everything improves with age.
- December 11th—Condon is seen for first time in three months.
- December 12th—Butler and Pete disappear for a few days and return singing "Oh, You Wonderful Girls."
- December 13th—Dr. Wilson surprises boys by not showing up.
- December 14th—Applications go in for Christmas holidays.
- December 15th—Holmes and his bride appear on the society page of The Sun.
- December 16th—Poker Club has its last meeting until after New Year.
- December 17th—Woods slips an ambulance call over Sellers.
- December 18th—Prof. Neale, during an operation, gets the douche instead of the patient.
- December 19th—Gemmill asks Dr. Wilson how to take a cow's temp.
- December 20th—Boys begin to steal away for Christmas holidays.
- December 21st—Woods gets two boxes of oranges sent him for Christmas. What went with the other box?
- December 22nd—Day is one of slumber and dreams of home.
- December 23rd—Gemmill gives an anæsthetic and every one hears about it.
- December 24th—Hospital is decorated for Christmas. Lots of presents coming in and going out.
- December 25th—Woods awakes to find his stockings filled with all kinds of toys.
- December 25th—Everybody gets a box from home.
- December 27th—Callahan returns after two days' absence and makes his usual mid-night rounds.
- December 28th—Senior Nurses give a supper and draw up resolutions to report any under class nurse seen talking to a student. How jealous some persons are.
- December 29th—Dr. Coleman pays house men a visit.
- December 30th—"Pete" returns with a box of Eastern Shore "Eats."

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December 31st—House men celebrate New Year's Eve. Butler and "Tom" came home in a taxi.

January 1st—Happy New Year. Woods arises and swears to stop swearing. Broken at 9 a. m.

January 2nd—Gemmill makes a date with a nurse. Who's to blame?

January 3rd—Lectures supposed to begin, but nobody shows up.

January 4th—House men give annual theatre party at Gayety.

January 5th—Woods and Wheelchel go to church. Bad weather follows.

January 6th—Sellers gives "Tom," "Calla" and "Pete" a theatre party.

January 7th—Lectures all resumed in full force. Prof. Winslow asks for "Alex."

January 8th—Butler, writing a history, says, "Patient neg. to T. B., typhoid, pneumonia and Ptosis," meaning, presumably, Pertussis.

January 9th—House men decide to give a dance.

January 10th—Why didn't the nurses attend? Ask "Pete."

January 11th—House men get picture taken.

January 12th—Poker Club has another lengthy session.

January 13th—Dr. "Mose" performs an autopsy and requests that he be given full credit for same.

January 14th—Alexander and McDaniel entertain the house men at midnight with their musical instruments.

January 15th—Lebret asks his usual questions at close of lecture.

January 16th—Sellers and Condon have a few friendly remarks in the hall.

January 17th—Senior Class Dance—Nurses give a rival dance at Academy.

January 18th—House men get vaccinated.

January 19th—Pratt spends day in the Lab. and entertains the patients in the Sun Parlor with songs of the Sunny South.

January 20th—Condon is seen going to class with a note book.

January 21st—Cremin has to get up at 3 a. m. to entertain a "D. T."

January 22nd—"Cally" calls down an undesirable Junior for making himself unduly conspicuous.

January 23rd—Wells spends the entire day quietly in his boudoir.

January 24th—"Buck" and Sellers give a smoker. Menu—cheese, crackers and Schlitz.

January 25th—Tullidge is called down on operating floor.

January 26th—Boys put in a good day's study for surgery exam.

January 27th—"Chick" Perez informs TERRA MARIAE Editors he refuses to be nicknamed.

January 28th—Dr. Wilson, after a quiz, informs class they know little about heart diseases.

January 29th—Cremin offers for sale a collection of "blue tickets," bearing the trade mark of three balls arranged in triangular form.

January 30th—"The Count" tells Dr. Wilson that tophi are found in the ears of a diabetic patient.



January 31st—Butler and Toulson succeed in getting an invitation to one of the Frat dances.

February 1st—Dr. Fulton decides to call roll both before and after the lectures.

February 2nd—Sellers finally succeeds in getting a photographer to take a chance.

February 3rd—Tullidge is reported.—Fired.

February 4th—Exam in surgery. Coca Cola consumed by the barrel.

February 5th—Southern men hear how unsanitary they are while at a Hook Worm lecture.

February 6th—Cremin looses his mustache.

February 7th—A few of the brave soldiers take the Bay View Interne Exam.

February 8th—While "Pete" attempts to impersonate Eddy Foy; Travers makes a diagnosis of Dementia Praecox.

February 9th—Poker Club has a short a. m. session and terminates in blows.

February 10th—An unusually quiet day.

February 11th—Sellers ill. Enters Hospital.

February 12th—"Pete" and "Buck" visit the movies.

February 13th—Prof. Winslow disappoints class by his absence.

February 14th—Men become anxious about hospital jobs.

February 15th—Interest in nervous diseases still draws large crowds at the Bay View Matinee.

February 16th—Beautiful day. Many of the boys are seen strolling with nurses in the parks.

February 17th—"Tom" spends day on ambulance.

February 18th—Pratt pulls one over the fellows and secures a hospital appointment.

February 19th—Prof. Z. in clinic informs several of men that "they have not worn out their baby shoes."

February 20th—A "D. T." affords much amusement to some of the men during the small hours of the night.

February 21st—"Pete" takes off a few days and goes home to satisfy his gastronomic desires.

February 22nd—Partial holiday, and boys take advantage of same and get up some lost sleep.

February 23rd—Schott and Murphy go calling.

February 24th—Why don't Tullidge go on the ambulance any more?

February 26th—Easy day in class room. Drs. Winslow and Wilson both absent.

February 27th—Raysor gives a party.

February 28th—House men have a meeting.

March 1st—Detrich tells Dr. Spear, when asked about a case assigned him, that he is full today and expects to be full tomorrow.

March 2nd—Busy day on the Editors.

March 3rd—Schott makes a diagnosis of "Glass Poisoning" when called out to see a patient suffering with an hysterical seizure.

TERRA 1913 MAR 13 MARIAE

March 4th—Nearly every one attends the Inauguration at Washington.

March 5th—"Shorty" Nitsch gives a full account of the parade in which he marched, March 4th.

March 6th—Cremin and Wells fail to appear on an operation and are notified to report at headquarters.

March 7th—Alexander and McDaniel "see the town."

March 8th—Butler finally succeeds in getting some one to loan him a dollar.

March 9th—"Pete" and "Buck" open up the baseball season.

March 10th—Why were so many absent from Surgery roll-call Friday?

Now, boys, my task is done. The printer calls for the copy. You will see that much of these "daily doings" are true and some are otherwise; at any rate, my greatest desire is that you will find some little amusement in looking over this "Calendar" of events, and should you find that you have been treated too harshly, be lenient with me, I beg of you. I assure you my task has been an arduous one, but if you find any pleasure, or any happy incident of the year recalled to your memory in reading these lines, it will, to me, be most gratifying.

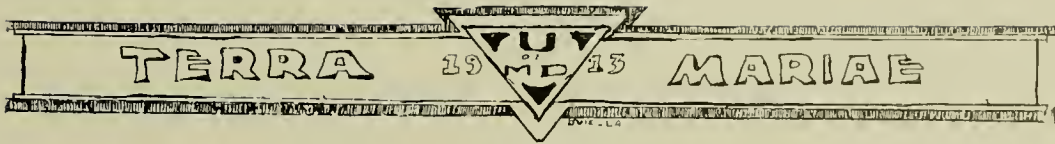
"Tom" BREEDING.







JUNIOR MEDICAL CLASS



Junior Medical Class



Officers

WILLIAM S. WALSH, Rhode Island.....	President
JAMES FURMAN DOBSON, South Carolina	Vice-President
LOUTRELL TIMANUS, Maryland.....	Secretary
CLARENCE C. HOKE, Maryland.....	Treasurer
ALFRED MORDECAI, North Carolina.....	Historian
JOHN C. CALDWELL, South Carolina.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
ALBERT L. PORTUONDO, Cuba.....	Sergeant-at-Arms




Junior Class Roll

ARMSTRONG, H. W.....North Carolina	CONDON, V. H.....Maryland
AYERS, C. C.....Maryland	COOK, L. E. C. A Ω Δ.....Maryland
BALART, A.....Cuba	CREST, G. B.....Maryland
BARBER, Y. M. Σ Φ E.....Virginia	DAVIS, T. M. X Z X.....South Carolina
BEAVERS, S. T.....Maryland	DENNY, W. L.....Maryland
BISHOP, G. W.....Maryland	DOBSON, J. F. X Z X.....South Carolina
BLAKE, L. W. X Z X.....South Carolina	DOVELL, C. E. K A, X Z X.....Virginia
BOGART, C. S. Φ Σ K.....Pennsylvania	ECHIVERRIA, J. R.....Cuba
BRADLEY, T. R. N Σ N.....New York	ENGLISH, J. M. F. Θ N E.....Rhode Island
BRANDON, W. D. R.....North Carolina	ESSLINGER, R. I.....Maryland
BRIDGERS, H. C. K Ψ.....North Carolina	FENBY, J. S. K Ψ.....Maryland
BROGDEN, J. C. A Ω Δ.....South Carolina	FLICKINGER, W.Pennsylvania
BROTMAN, M. M.....New York	FLOYD, F. F.....North Carolina
BYERS, H. W. x Φ, Θ N E, N Σ N, N. Carolina	GRANT, H. C. Φ Δ E.....North Carolina
CALDWELL, J. C. K Ψ.....South Carolina	GUISTWHITE, B. H.....Pennsylvania
CASLER, F. A.....West Virginia	HABLSTON, C. C. Phar. D., X Z X, Maryland
CLARK, H. D. X Z X.....Florida	HASSELL, C. S. A Ω Δ.....North Carolina
CLARK, H. E. K Ψ.....Virginia	HENDERSON, C. C.....North Carolina
CLINTON, R. S.....North Carolina	HICKS, C. B.....North Carolina
COLEMAN, A. S. K Ψ.....Georgia	



Junior Medical Class History

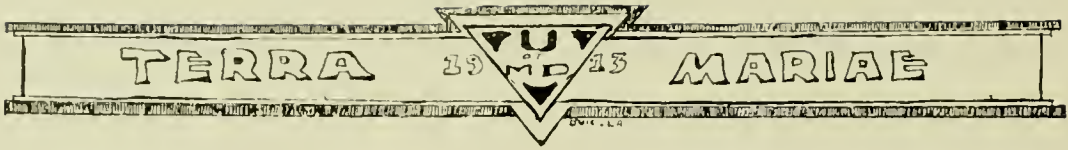


NFINITELY wiser than Freshmen, considerably more elevated than Sophomores, less dignified than Seniors, and blissful in ignorance is the Junior Class. Undaunted by a boundless range of knowledge yet to be acquired, we heartily congratulate ourselves for having proceeded thus far with our medical course, and we look back over the past with a sigh of relief and a smile of satisfaction. Confronted by many trials and tribulations, we have slowly and diligently toiled our way, and though the great mysteries of disease and cure are as yet but lightly penetrated, we feel that some progress has been made and that something has been accomplished. Thus fortified and encouraged, we hail the approximation of the days when we shall be candidates for graduation and hurry forward with grim determination into a dim, uncertain future.

But let us now revive old memories and begin a narration such as the Historian's duty demands. Let us recall the halcyon summer days of nineteen hundred and ten, at which time each individual member of the class represented the earliest stage of the embryo physician, and which days but shortly antedate our real organization.

We, possessors of diplomas from school and college and teeming with ambition, then for the first time seriously turned our thoughts to the fields of science and contemplated the study of medicine. Kind friends flattered our ideas and that feeling of self-importance that finds abode in every Freshman, unconsciously crept within us. With Care bridled and Hope running with loose reins, we enjoyed the bliss of peace of mind that none but the innocent enjoy, and if a stupendous undertaking, with days of vexation and nights of waking, were frightfully near us, we did not know it. Day by day we built our castles in the air, night by night we indulged in unmarred pleasures and wholesome slumber. But summer departed and the winter days approached that were soon to have us realize "that we never prize the music till the sweet-voiced bird has flown."

Assembling at our time-honored institution October the first, hardly can be described the eagerness with which we sought to buy our books, "procure our portal systems," and prepare ourselves for study. The Sophomores did not fail to give us a warm reception, and though we enjoyed protection by the Dean, they certainly lost no opportunity of administering to our supposed needs without compunction. Learning from the Chair of Anatomy that we would at once proceed with our studies of Osteology, Syndesmology, Myology and all that is to be known of nerves, blood-vessels and viscera, we next received the introductory address from the Chair of Materia Medica, which so vividly impressed upon us the difficulties which the student must meet, the efforts that he must put forth, and the worries, cares and responsibility to which the physician is subjected, that many were enveloped in a cloud of dismay and murmured regrets that they had not heard him before matriculation. At last, having familiarized ourselves with the school and with each other, we found it high time for organization, so that a meeting resulted in the election of a Presi-



dent and other able officers, and the Class of "1914"—with the "14" seemingly somewhat distant—was firmly established at the venerable University of Maryland. Strenuous were the months that followed. For two long years Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, and Materia Medica hovered about our heads like vile, threatening monsters. Duty deprived us of our recreation, and robbed us of our precious slumber. Eggs a la cold storage, beans a la Boston, and kidney stew a la Baltimore boarding houses, furnished us sustenance and sorely tested our once active powers of digestion and assimilation. Ehrlich's side chain theory, the Wassermann reaction, and other equally difficult problems constantly perplexed us. Staphylococci, Streptococci and vast armies of micro-organisms with polysyllabical appellations that would baffle a Greek professor, called forth our keenest mental weapons and powers to conquer. If we kneeled at night to say our prayers we were sure to wander into the preparations of Digitalis. Wo'llian bodies and Mullerian ducts haunted us in our dreams or "Jo-Jo" quizzed us. By day, we stood over trembling knees and recited physiology only to be seated at the tune of "ABSOLUTELY WRONG!" Hours and hours we spent peering faithfully into microscopes until our sight grew dim and our backs ached, in the endeavor to make an optical delusion assume the characteristics of the real. A conglomeration of chemical experiments and temperance lectures bored us and bewildered us. Some wore crepe on their noses, in mourning for dead brains, others felt a don't-give-a-damn recklessness, but whatever our attitude and wherever we went, the lingering odors of the dissecting hall reminded everyone of the selection of our vocation.

Finally we welcomed the golden days of vacation that followed the close of our Sophomore term, when with hollow eyes, pale faces and other evidences of hard work, we repaired to our various homes for rest and refreshments—or as some were bold enough to do—applied our medical knowledge to suffering humanity.

With mental and physical energies reinvigorated, we returned last Fall to cope with the difficulties of a new phase in our medical course. Surgery, Obstetrics, and Medicine, were introduced to us for the first time, and our work was begun with zeal. Only a week was required to again form our old habits of "plugging" and "boning," and though somewhat hampered by the imaginary seizure of every disease in Osler's Practice of Medicine that we have thus far studied, there is fair reason to believe that we can successfully meet and overcome the difficulties of the Junior year.

ALFRED MORDECAI, '14.





LYNCH



SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS



Sophomore Medical Class



Officers

ZIEGLER, M. V.	President
ANDERSON, F. B.	Vice-President
EGAN, M. J., JR.	Secretary
WILSON, B. L.	Treasurer
LOWRY, J. A. B.	Chairman of Honor Committee
ETZLER, D. P.	Historian



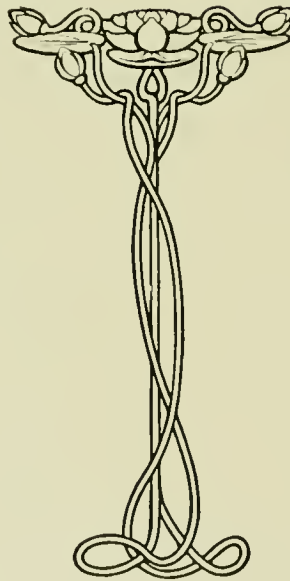
Sophomore Class Roll

ANDERSON, F. B. $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$	Maryland	GILBERT, H. J. $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$	New Jersey
ARNOLD, J. B.	Michigan	GOLDMAN, H.	Maryland
BERNARD, A.	District Columbia	GORDY, L. L.	Maryland
BENNETT, J. A.	Virginia	HENDRIX, N. B., A.B., $N \Sigma N$	S. Carolina
BERLIN, S.	Maryland	HILL, R. B., B.S., A.M., $N \Sigma N, \Pi \text{K} \Lambda$	North Carolina
BIRELY, L. A.	Maryland	HORN, J. W., JR.	Pennsylvania
BLACKMER, J. W., D. O., $X \text{Z} X, \Theta \Psi$	North Carolina	HUNDLEY, F. S.	Maryland
BRAVERMAN, A.	Maryland	JENKINS, R. H.	Maryland
BUE, L. A., A.B., $N \Sigma N$	South Carolina	JENKINS, W. H. $\Sigma \Phi \text{E}, N \Sigma N$	Virginia
COHN, C. A.	Pennsylvania	JOHNSON, R. W. $X \text{Z} X$	South Carolina
CROOK, C. S.	Maryland	JOHNSON, W. R. $X \text{Z} X$	South Carolina
CUMPIANO, E.	Porto Rico	JUSTICE, J. I.	West Virginia
DIENER, L. $\Phi \Delta \text{E}$.	Virginia	KEAN, T. S., JR. $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$	Maryland
DEMARCO, V.	Mississippi	KHURI, A. A.	Assyria
DORSEY, G. H.	Maryland	KRANTZ, H. N. $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$	Connecticut
EBY, J. C.	Maryland	LAPLANCHE, E. R.	Maryland
EGAN, M. J., JR. $\text{K} \Psi$.	Georgia	LEWIS, LeROY.	South Carolina
ETZLER, D. P. $X \text{Z} X$.	Maryland	LONG, M. T.	North Carolina
FOARD, F. O.	North Carolina	LOWRY, J. A. B.	North Carolina
FOARD, F. T.	North Carolina	MCCABE, J. L.	North Carolina
FRTZ, G. A.	Maryland	MELLOR, R. B. $X \text{Z} X$	Maryland

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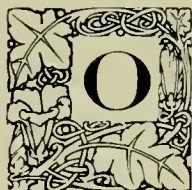
TERRA 1913 MARIAE

MERKEL, H. A.	Maryland	RUSH, P. L.	Maryland
MITCHELL, H. S.	Maryland	SCHRIEBER, L. W.	Maryland
MOFFITT, D. B., A.B., N Σ N, H K A.	Oklahoma	SCIMECA, S.	New York
PATRICK, G. R. K Ψ.	North Carolina	SHAFFER, R. A. X Z X.	Maryland
PENABAZ, F.	Cuba	SHANNON, S. D.	Maryland
PENABAZ, J. A.	Cuba	SLOAN, Wm. H.	North Carolina
PINKERTON, F. C.	Connecticut	STERN, M. E.	New Jersey
PORTER, L. R. X Z X.	Maryland	STRINGER, J. T. X Z X.	Virginia
DE QUEVEDO, A. G.	Porto Rico	TONOLLA, E. H.	Maryland
RADLOW, J. E.	New York	WILLIAMS, W. F., JR.	Maryland
RASKIN, M. Φ Δ Ψ.	Georgia	WILSON, B. L. Σ A E, N Σ N.	North Carolina
RICE, G. W. Φ Σ K.	Maryland	WOODLAND, J. C., PHAR.D., X Z X.	Maryland
ROBINSON, J. D., A.B., K Ψ.	North Carolina	ZELLER, E. J. K.	Maryland
ROSS, J. P.	Maryland	ZIEGLER, M. V., A.B., X Z X.	Maryland





Sophomore History



ON an ideal autumn day of the first week in October, 1912, we had all gathered in front of the time-worn institution to resume our studies. But first to introduce the Freshies to some of the stunts of hazing which we had undergone the year before. We proceeded to march them out the rear door where one of the fellows, by name Woodland, was stripping them artistically with paint, when suddenly there appeared our honorable dean, who handled John rather roughly.

We had the reputation in our Freshman year of being the most worthless class that ever entered the University. When the final examinations were over we proved to a certain degree, at least, that we had been unjustly accused, as we lost very few members. This year we have about as many members as last, due to a few entering from other schools.

We can point with pride to our contributions to the varsity athletic teams. I must admit that in our Freshman year we were not represented on the football team, but this year we had at least five men on the team.

Anderson, quarterback; Bine, right guard; Blackmer, left guard; Krantz and Ross, who played a star game at right and left halfback, respectively. Last year we were well represented on the baseball aggregation, having Woodland, the mainstay of the pitching staff, and Jenkins, the keystone of the infield, who has been appointed captain for the coming season. This year we expect to put out a larger number of Varsity men. On the field and track teams Schreiber won a gold medal for the shot-put at the George Washington University Meet at Washington, D. C., and Fritz was a member of the relay team that won against Georgetown University at the District of Columbia National Guard Meet.

Not only do we point with pride to the acquired, but to the natural talents of our class. As singers we have Goldman, Crook and Tonalla who, with their melodious voices, make the saddest heart forget the grind of our daily toil. We understand that this remarkable trio has received a very flattering offer to join Billy Sunday's choir.

One of our new acquisitions has shown extraordinary ability in the bacteriological laboratory, and by his wonderful technique has succeeded after many trials in isolating the bacillus pyocyaneus in pure culture from a tube containing bacillus prodigiosus and streptococcus pyogenes. The class expects great things from Dr. Eby in the future.

Our class may not turn out any bright shining lights in the field of medicine, but the names of some of our members will be recorded in the hall of fame and handed down to posterity as ardent devotees and manipulators of the dotted cubes.

It would be unreasonable to relate our progress as a class of students of medicine without due consideration of the many professors to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for their untiring efforts and patience in impressing upon our minds some of the many interesting and useful facts that will be of inestimable value in the noble profession which we have chosen to be ours.

D. P. ETZLER, '15.

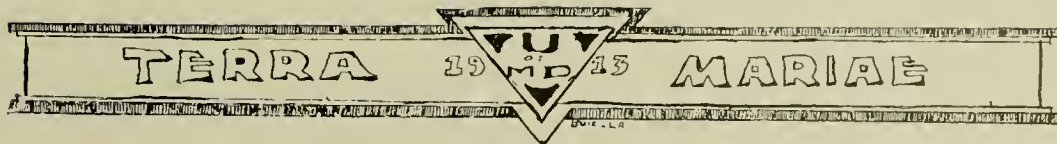




M.B.H.



FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS



Freshman Medical Class



Officers

RIGBY, C.....	President
BISHOP, E. L.....	Vice-President
BRUMBAUGH, B. B.....	Secretary
WILKINSON, G. R.....	Treasurer
VOSS, N. W.....	Historian
MASON, F. E.....	Sergeant-at-Arms



Freshman Honor Committee

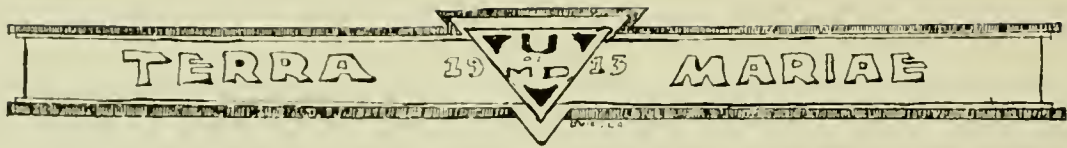
N. W. Voss (Chairman.)

G. R. WILKINSON.	C. S. LONG.
E. K. MITCHELL.	B. J. FERRY.



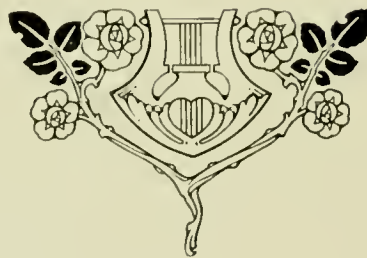
Freshman Class Roll

ANDERSON, L. W., X Z X.... South Carolina	CUDD, J. E., B.A., X Z X.... South Carolina
ARNEST, R. T..... Virginia	DAVIDSON, N. B..... Massachusetts
BALDWIN, A. J..... Maryland	DAY, O. T., JR. K Ψ..... New Jersey
BAWDEN, G. A. K Ψ..... Maryland	EVANS, J. E., B.A., N Σ N.... South Carolina
BEAM, A. W., JR..... Maryland	FARAH, M. J., B.A..... Syria
BENNETT, P. R..... North Carolina	FINEGLASS, Maryland
BENSON, E. H..... Maryland	FERRY, B. J..... Pennsylvania
BICKLEY, W. E., B.A..... South Carolina	FOLK, R. H., B.A., N Σ N.... South Carolina
BISHOP, E. L., B.S., X Z X..... Georgia	GRANT, D. H. X Z X..... North Carolina
BRUMBAUGH, B. B., PHAR.D.... Maryland	GROWT, B. H..... Louisiana
BURTON, C. H..... Maryland	GWYNN, G. H. K Ψ..... Florida
CARBO, P. A..... Cuba	GWYNN, H. W. K Ψ..... Florida
CATLIN, W. T..... Maryland	HAMMER, H. J., PHAR.D..... Maryland
CHANDLER, J. J., B.S., N Σ N.... S. Carolina	HAWN, A. G..... North Carolina



HENNESSY, J. T. KΨ.....New York
 HUTTON, D. C.....North Carolina
 JACOBSON, B. S.....Maryland
 JENKINS, R. H.....Maryland
 KENNARD, H. C. X Z X.....Maryland
 KING, M. W.....New York
 LASENBY, A. D.....Maryland
 LIVER, C. E.....Cuba
 LONG C. S. N Σ N.....Pennsylvania
 MARINO, F. C.....Maryland
 MASON, F. E.....Maryland
 MICHAEL, M. H.....Maryland
 MITCHELL, E. K. KΨ.....South Carolina
 NICKLAS, J. M.....Maryland
 O'BRIEN, J. G.....Maryland
 PAYAVAL, J. T., B.A.....Philippines
 POWER, N. J.....Massachusetts

REIER, A. W.....Maryland
 REIESCHNEIDER, C. A.....Maryland
 RIVER, W. B.....Maryland
 RIGBY, C., B.S. X Z X.....South Carolina
 ROBERTS, J. J. KΨ.....Connecticut
 ROGERS, H. W.....Virginia
 SANTOS, A. M.....Cuba
 SHORT, N.....West Virginia
 SINDLER, J.....Maryland
 STEIN, H. M.....New Jersey
 THOMAS, E. P. X Z X.....Maryland
 TOULA, J. J., PH.D.....Maryland
 VOSS, N. W., B.A.....Maryland
 WHITTLE, W. O.....South Carolina
 WILKINSON, G. R., B.S. N Σ N,
 South Carolina
 YAFFEE, B. M.....Maryland





Freshman Medical History



EARLY in October of 1912 the members of the Class of 1916 came to good old University of Maryland as Freshmen. In this squad of prospective doctors were men from all four corners of the earth. The first matter to concern us most after our arrival at the University was to know whether we were going to be able to make the tests of the new entrance requirements. These tests are more or less perfunctory, but still a necessity for many who wish to enter the University. Our troubles after our entrance was assured, were chiefly in the boarding-house districts. Of course, every student wanted a good home, so what should he do but find it. Practically every house had its faults as well as its virtues. As our acquaintance increased many new combinations were made before everyone was properly housed.

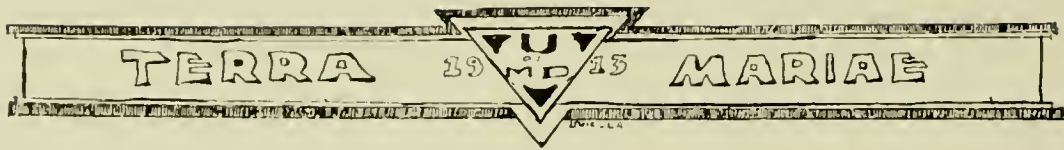
The first few days of University life were most important to us, as a varied class of experiences were constantly arising. Our lectures were irregular, the curriculum long and unstable; in truth everything was puzzling and perplexing.

The Sophomores were so kind to us that we soon became more or less suspicious of the fidelity of their new friendship. Many of us recalled our former College Freshmen days, and to be sure, we expected the same repetition of usual Sophomore tactics. Our thinking was not erroneous, for on the tenth day after our advent upon the University Campus at high noon hour as we were leaving Physiological Hall, we were suddenly confronted by about three score Sophomore Herculean giants, who ordered us to remove coats P. D. Q. and pass into the back yard. At this critical moment the dean sprang upon the spot and, much to our grief (?) the Sophs were soon vanished into insignificance with heads hung. This episode ended forever further Sophomore troubles.

Another interesting phase of our early life at the University was the dissecting room. This was to many a hall of horrors, and, in fact, I know several who related their frequent somnal dreams of phantoms and tales of the Marley's Ghost type. This doleful condition, however, soon passed into history and in its stead a new interest and appreciation of the work took a firm hold upon them.

The men of the Freshman Class as a whole are twenty-one years of age, and this being a Presidential election year we decided by a unanimous vote to exercise the right of franchise, so on the afternoon of Election Day we marched down town and voted. The walk-out was not only a precedent for the Freshman Class, but also for the entire University.

Our first examination was held in Davidge Hall shortly after the Thanksgiving Holidays and, owing to the fact that the class had previously voluntarily adopted the

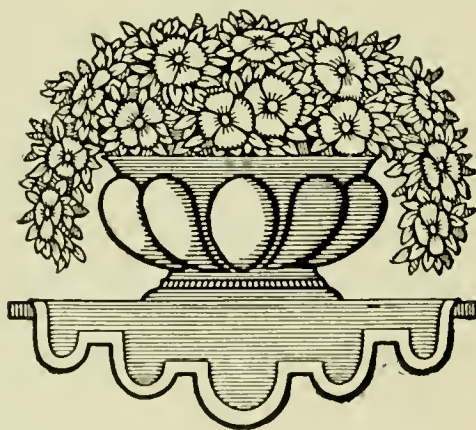


honor system, we were neither troubled or annoyed during the test by the presence of a superabundance of "Instructors." With few exceptions we had the good fortune to pass this examination satisfactorily to both the faculty and ourselves.

The Class of 1916 stands pre-eminent in the art of vocal music. This fact can be attested by any of our instructors. In fact, it would be hard to determine whether there is more air in the music or music in the air during our pre-lecture concerts.

We have many serious-minded, hard working, good men in our Class, and as an evidence of appreciation of this fact, more Fresh men have been invited by higher classmen to join the Fraternities this year than before in the history of the school.

N. W. Voss, '16.





A Patient's Version of Hospital Treatment



You doubtless think it lots of fun,
It might perhaps convulse you,
To turn your stomach inside out
To treat a grastic ulcer.

They palpate and they auscultate,
And then they turn you over;
They fill you full of bismuth, then
Take X-rays through the cover.

They wake you up at five A. M.
To make you take your ration,
And pump it out again at nine,
In almost any fashion.

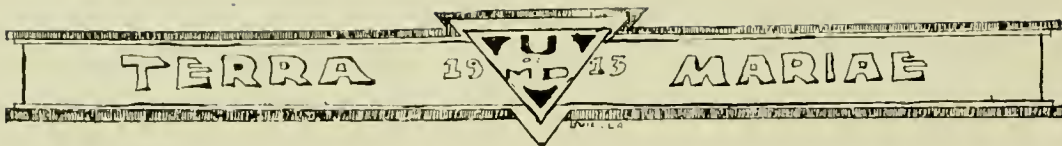
They take a sample of your blood,
And penetrate the liver;
They turn the gall duct inside out
Until they make you shiver.

They put a bucket down your throat
And let it stay 'till morning,
To get the blood stain on the string,
Then note this solemn warning.

They put the harness on your arm
To get arterial tension,
And many other sample tests,
That I don't dare to mention.

They starve you quite for sixteen hours,
Give three square meals in seven;
Then with a ghastly stomach pump,
They take what's left at seven.

And when they find just what is wrong,
They put you on a diet;
It's milk for breakfast, milk for noon,
For supper—just keep quiet.



If I should see a "Nammie" goat,
Down street beside the gutter,
My inclination, first of all,
Would be to turn to butter.

Professor Zeublin comes along;
He feels your pulse a minute,
And if he thinks the milk *too strong*,
He tells the nurse to thin it.

You have to swallow rubber hose
Until your brow is sweaty,
And then they spray your stomach 'till
You say you like spaghetti.

They take the rubber tubing out,
And then with resolution,
They make you sip a quart or two
Of normal salt solution.

I asked them for a plate of jam,
They said things not in season;
Perhaps by Decoration Day
I may appeal to reason.

I teased the Doctor to get up,
He slapped me on the shoulder,
And looking out the window said:
"I think it's getting colder."

One day they changed the course a bit,
And brought a plate of custard,
But I would rather cut it out,
Than follow up with mustard.





History of Senior Class

(From a Medical View).



PATIENT'S NAME—Senior Medical Students.

OCCUPATION—Studying day and night.

SOCIAL CONDITION—Some married, some single.

EXPOSURE—"Sitting up" with "D. T." patients.

FAMILY HISTORY—Tendency in family to overwork.

PAST HISTORY—Patients have had measles, diphtheria, pertussis, severe headaches the morning after; some have fainted while assisting on operations; others complaining of epileptic seizures during Exams. Negative to attacks of brain fever, or angina pectoris.

HABITS—Some drink coffee, others drink tea, most all of them drink whiskey, except those from North Carolina and they drink corn whiskey three times a day. Our best scholars take strychnine or caffen before Exams.

PRESENT ILLNESS—Patients state that prior to October 1, 1912, they were all enjoying splendid health, but since then they have been suffering with severe attacks of astigmatism, which will not allow them to study, and is only relieved by going to a show. Patients state that since Xmas, as the result of the astigmatism, they have developed palpitation of the heart and impairment of speech. These attacks become more severe in character during "quizzes," especially on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

GASTRO INTESTINAL TRACT—Appetite good, feeling of fullness occurs only after Sunday dinners. Dr. McElfresh, sometimes, causes them nausea and vomiting, especially after a "Na Cl" lecture.

CIRCULATORY TRACT—Most of us have developed heart trouble from listening to Dr. Zueblin's "Mitrolis Insufficiency" and "Wena Cawa." Others, not mentioning any names, have developed similar heart conditions from severe attacks of both acute and chronic "nurseitis." Swelling of the feet are noticed after assisting on Dr. Shipley's operations.

RESPIRATORY TRACT—Dr. Coleman gives us dyspnoea at times, but these attacks are transient in character. Similar attacks are noticed on Dr. Gielmer's ward classes.



Patients have lost much strength and weight from carrying Hospital patients up the Maternity steps. No history of any undue fevers or sweats.

JOINTS—Weak in the knees from climbing steps, otherwise negative.

NERVOUS—Severe headaches at times are noticed, particularly in the morning after the "night before." Patients have lost lots of sleep from night calls, "sitting up" with "D. T." maniacs and from an occasional all-night poker game. Patients are extremely irritable at times, especially after waiting an hour for an operator to arrive.

SPECIAL SENSES—Some impairment of hearing is complained of on the part of a few patients who regularly attend Dr. John R's lectures. Nearly all suffer from refraction errors due to prolonged study and dimly-lighted lecture halls.

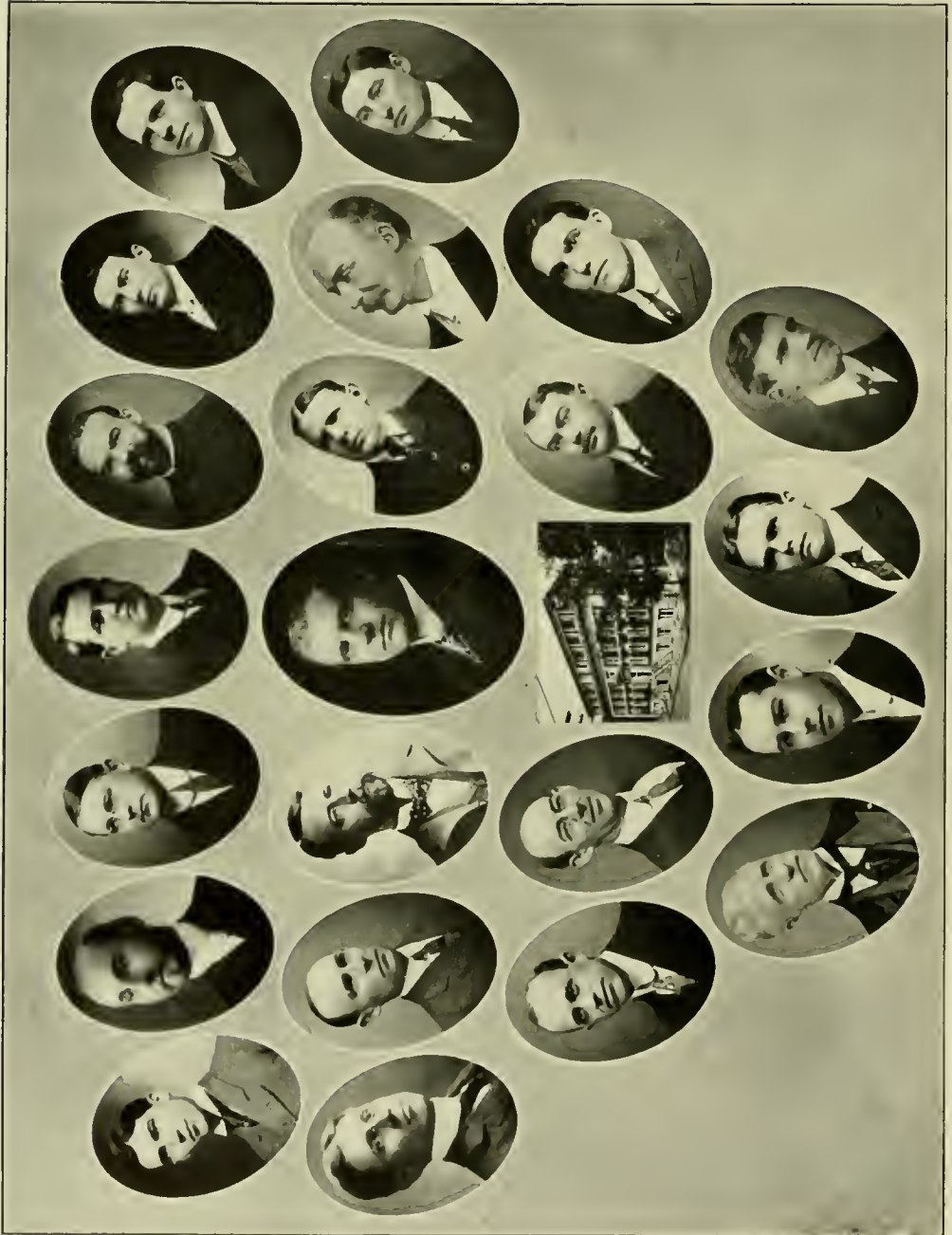
"WISICIAL" EXAMINATION—Not taken.

B. & B.



What's the Use





FACULTY OF THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT



Faculty of the Dental Department



TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., DEAN.
Professor of Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

FERDINAND J. S. GORGAS, A.M., M.D., D.D.S.,
Emeritus Professor of Dental Science.

ISAAC H. DAVIS, M.D., D.D.S.,
Professor of Operative and Clinical Dentistry.

R. DORSEY COALE, A.M., PH.D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

ROBT. BAY, M.D.,
Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery.

J. HOLMES SMITH, A.M., M.D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JOHN C. HEMMETER, M.D., PH.D., LL. D.,
Professor of Physiology.

B. MERRILL HOPKINSON, A.M., M.D., D.D.S.,
Professor of Oral Hygiene and Dental History.

ALEX PATTERSON, D.D.S.,
Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

ELDRIDGE BASKIN, M.D., D.D.S.,
Associate Professor of Clinical Dentistry and Orthodontia.

E. FRANK KELLY, PHAR.D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

J. S. GEISER, D.D.S.,
Demonstrator of Operative and Prosthetic Technics.



L. WHITING FAIRNHOLT, D.D.S.,
Demonstrator of Crown-Bridge, Poreclain and Inlay Work.

CLYDE V. MATTHEWS, D.D.S.,
Demonstrator of Histology, Pathology and Laboratory Work.

R. R. MITCHELL, M.D.,
Instructor of Bacteriology.

WILLIAM A. REA, D.D.S.,
Chief Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.

FRANCIS J. VALENTINE, A.M., D.D.S.,
Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.

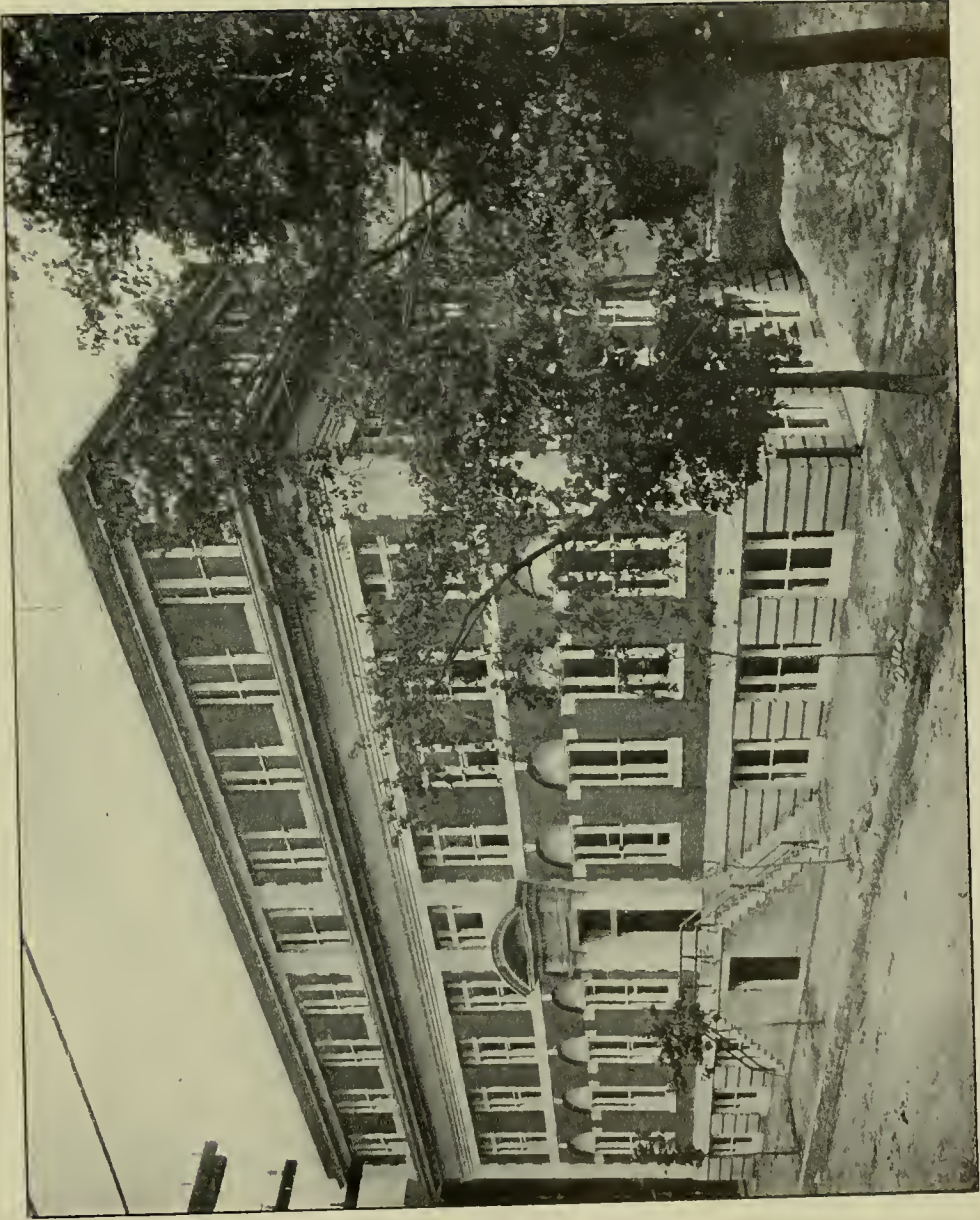
S. WHITEFORD MOORE, D.D.S.,
Demonstrator of Anesthesia.

J. W. HOLLAND, M.D.,
Associate Professor of Anatomy.

J. HOLMES SMITH, JR., M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.

DAVID C. WHITE, D.D.S.,
Demonstrator of Extracting.

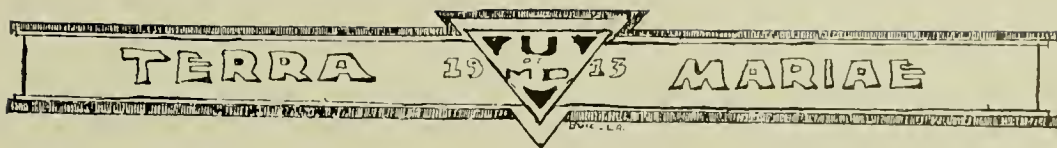




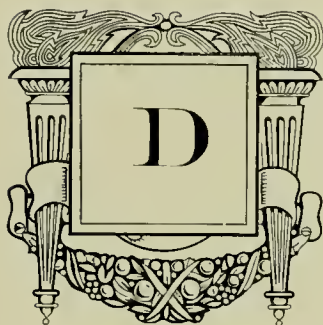
DENTAL BUILDING



TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S.



Dr. T. O. Heatwole



DOCTOR TIMOTHY OLIVER HEATWOLE was born in Rockingham County, Virginia, in 1865, a descendant of the sturdy Germans who settled in that county about the middle of the eighteenth century.

His early life was spent on the farm and his education was begun in the public schools and continued in the Broadway High School, Broadway, Virginia, and the Shenandoah Normal College, then situated at Harrisonburg, Virginia. In 1892 he entered the University of Maryland, graduating from the Dental Department with the highest honors with the class of 1895, and from the Medical Department in 1897.

After his graduation he practiced dentistry in Baltimore City and continued in practice for thirteen years, finally giving it up on account of the pressure of other interests. From the time of his graduation in 1895, he has been connected with the University of Maryland Dental Department in different capacities, always with increasing responsibilities. He was placed in charge of the summer session immediately after his graduation; was made Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry at the beginning of the following winter session. In 1903 he was made Associate Professor of Orthodontia, and in 1906 Professor of Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics, which chair he continues to occupy. He became Assistant Dean in 1910, and was placed at the head of the Dental Department, as Dean, in 1911. In 1912 he was made a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

In addition to his professional duties, Dr. Heatwole has taken an active part in politics and public affairs. In 1905 he was elected from the Second Legislative District of Baltimore City to the House of Delegates in the Legislature of Maryland, serving one term. He became a member of the First Branch City Council of Baltimore City in 1907, of which body he is still a member.

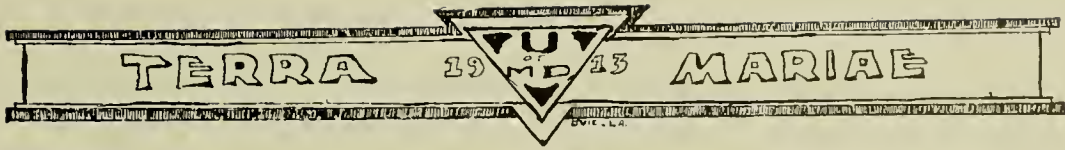
The effect of Dr. Heatwole's long training in professional and public affairs has been vigorously felt in the Dental Department. During the past two years the standard has been raised and the school now ranks among the first dental schools of the country. Not only has the curriculum been strengthened, but many improvements, with the purpose of facilitating the more thorough training of the students, have been made in the building and equipment. A new lecture hall, dedicated to Dr. James Howell Harris, has been arranged, and the large dental hall has been refurnished; a practical chemical laboratory has been installed; a model sanitary extracting room has been built, and the capacity of the infirmary has been enlarged and the equipment modernized.

As dean and teacher, his influence is strong and helpful, and this influence becomes stronger as the days go by and, through close association, the dean and teacher merge into the interested personal friend, and is felt, not only by the student, but by the graduate when he goes to take his place in the work of the world, encouraging him and keeping him true to the highest principles of his profession and the best teachings and traditions of his Alma Mater.

J. B. W. D.



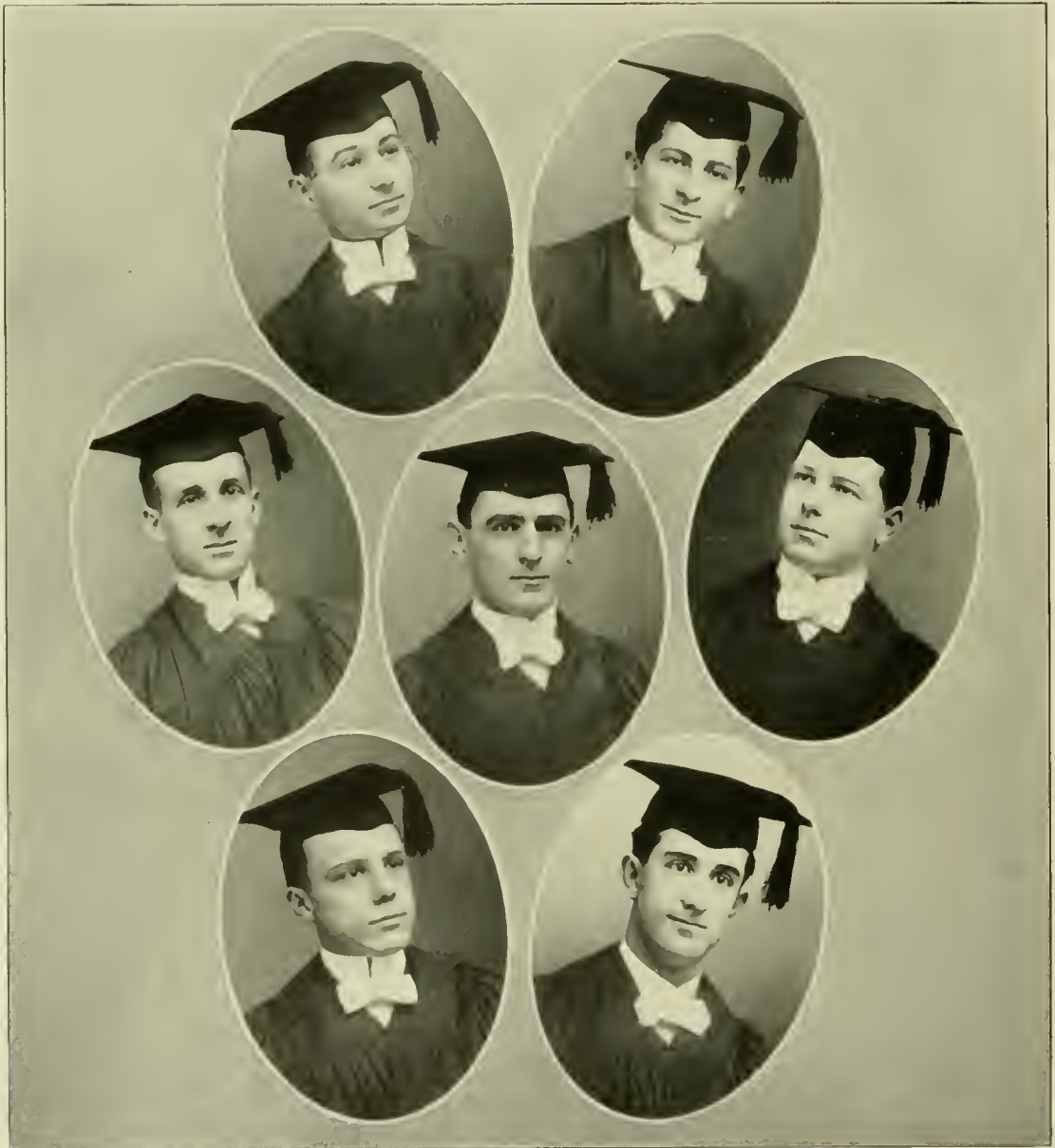
SENIOR DENTAL CLASS OFFICERS



Senior Class Officers



W. L. KIBLER.....	President
J. B. W. DION.....	Vice-President
J. J. MORAN.....	Secretary
D. T. WALLER.....	Treasurer
R. R. NEWMAN.....	Editor
P. F. M. GILLEY.....	Prophet
P. A. BUNN.....	Critic
ALPHONSO ARCH.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
R. W. BROCKETT.....	Historian
R. M. FARRELL.....	Valedictorian
W. E. McINTOSH.....	Editor Old Maryland
W. P. HUNTER.....	Poet
A. Y. RUSSELL.....	Artist
C. E. BIXBY.....	Orator



DENTAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Senior Dental Executive Committee



A. J. BEDENBAUGH, *Chairman.*

NORMAN L. LECRON.

THOMAS BLACK, JR.

LEROY McMURRAY.

J. W. HOLT.

H. D. WRAY.

LOUIS GOLDBERG.



NATHANIEL BARNARD ("Charley"),
 Θ Ν Ε, Ψ Ω
 Westernport, Maryland.
 Age, 26; Weight, 198; Height, 6.1 1/2.
 Secretary Class, '10-'11; Football Team,
 '11-'12; Editor, '11-'12.

"He that is born to be a man, neither should
 nor can be anything nobler, greater, or better
 than a man."

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything
 but die." Say, Charlie, have you still got that
 old pipe?



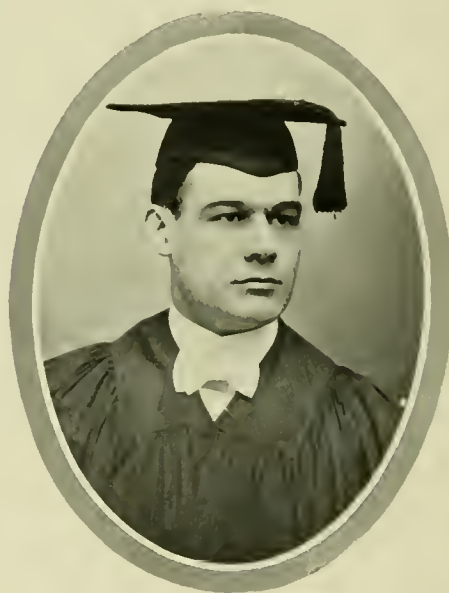
ANDREW JACKSON BEDENBAUGH, A. B.
 ("Pete"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Pomaria, South Carolina.
 Age, 24; Weight, 180; Height, 6.1 1/2.
 President Freshman Class; Chairman of
 Executive Committee.

Behold a steed with those of iron,
 A heart and brain of fire;
 His voice a thousand trumpets shame,
 His sinews never tire.

Of body huge, gigantic, vast,
 His way no arm can bar;
 If it was not for the fact that he had cold feet,
 As an athlete he might star.

ALFONSO ARCH ("Duke"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Guadalajara, Jal, Mexico.
 Age, 21; Weight, 150; Height, 5.11.
 Sergeant-at-Arms, '12-'13.

'Tis the noise of a sluggard, we hear hi n com-
 plain
 When he is waked at nine he must slumber
 again.
 He'd better watch out, not sleep too long,
 Or next year's critic will write him a song.



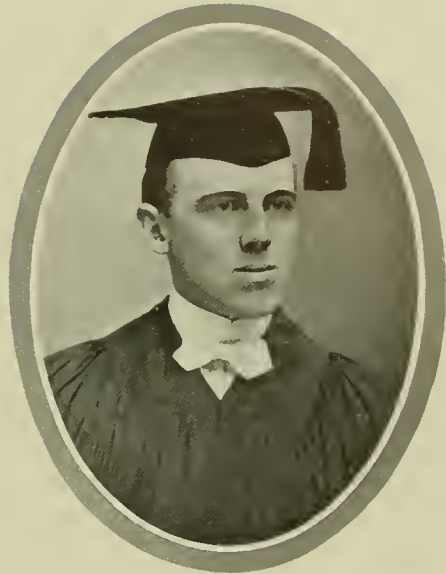
CLARENCE ERWIN BIXBY ("Bix"),

Ξ Ψ Φ

457½ West Street,
Rutland, Vermont.

Age, 23; Weight, 175; Height, 5.11½.

Orator, '12-'13.



"If by your hairs your sins shall numbered be,
Angels in heaven were not more pure than
thee."

What did you do with the canary, Bix?



THOS. BLACK, JR., B. E., PHG. ("Blackie"),

Ξ Ψ Φ

Bamberg, South Carolina.

Age, 28; Weight, 140; Height, 5.5

Executive Committee, '12-'13.

Black do you realize the many chances you
took when attending those South Baltimore
dances?

RAYMOND WHITE BROCKETT ("Broc"),

Ξ Ψ Φ

Southington, Connecticut.

Age, 28; Weight, 160; Height, 5.9.

President, '11-'12; Historian, '12-'13; Sec-
retary University Y. M. C. A., '12-'13.

Like an oyster, he maintaineth the silence of
dignified reserve.





LEROY DAVID BROWN,
Palatka, Florida.
Age, 21; Weight, 125; Height, 5.7.

"I am fat as a match,
As healthy as smallpox,
Wise as an owl,
And as fascinating as hell."

Villianous company has been the ruination
of me.

GEORGE AUSTIN BUNCH, JR. ("Joe"),
Ψ Ω
Spartanburg, South Carolina.
Age, 21; Weight, 180; Height, 6.1.
Football '11-'12.

The most puissant and chivalrous prince
that ever appeared since Alexander the Great.



P. ALBERT BUNN ("Perk"),
Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ Σ Ε
Attleboro, Massachusetts.
Age, 25; Weight, 131; Height, 5.7 1/2.
Historian, '10-'11; Critic, '12-'13.

"Fast chums have we been, fellow-classmates,
fast chums both you and I;
Let nothing cause you to forget me, nothing
break our friendship tie.
You all have my best wishes, and may fortune
upon you shine,
And if some day we should meet again, the
pleasure will all be mine."

Say, Bunn, do you ever dance now? 1719
is the number, first floor, and Jones is the
name.



ERNEST CHARLES CARPENTER ("Carp"),
Ψ Ω, Θ Ν Ε

Schenectady, New York.

Age, 24; Weight, 170; Height, 5.6½.
Sergeant-at-Arms, '10-'11; Artist, '11-'12.

"This is the boy that never goes out,
But stays in the house and always pouts
Because wifey is so far away,
So, close to his books he must stay."

Mellin's Food Company missed a good ad
when they overlooked this boy.



CHARLES HENRY CASEY,
Ψ Ω

Providence, Rhode Island.

Age, 23; Weight, 165; Height, 5.10.
Vice-President, '10-'11; Historian, '11-'12.

"In presenting all these names
Some others we must note,
Who have also made records
And received the faculty vote."



JAMES WILLIAM DAVIES ("Bill"),
Salt Springs, Putou Co., N. S.
Age, 21; Weight, 138; Height, 5.8.

"O grant me, Heav'n, a middle state,
Neither too humble nor too great;
More than enough for nature's ends,
With something left to treat my friends."





JOHN J. DE JONGH,
 Bartholme Mase, No. 36,
 Santiago de Cuba.
 Age, 21; Weight, 145; Height, 5.6.
 Historian Latin-American Club.

A bunch of noise. Generally hear him
 before you see him.

J. B. WALTER DION ("Blondie"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ Ν Ε
 New Bedford, Massachusetts.
 Age, 24; Weight, 150; Height, 5.5.
 Vice-President, '12-'13.

"If his three years should come to naught,
 Just remember that Dion's a good sport;
 He'll laugh or he'll sing at work or at play,
 For he believes in the saying, be happy and
 gay."

Here's hoping that milk wagons will not
 block your way to success.



WALTER A. DOOLEY,
 Greenfield, Massachusetts.
 Age, 28; Weight, 184; Height, 5.6.

I like work; it fascinates me,
 I can sit and look at it for hours;
 I love to keep it by me,
 The idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my
 heart.



ROSCOE MIDDLETON FARRELL,
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Moncure, North Carolina.
 Age, 23; Weight, 150; Height, 5.10.
 Valedictorian.

"Here is the king of sheet-gold workers,
 At crown and bridge he's no shirker,
 All his work has been done noble;
 The only girl is Miss Coble,
 With other girls he has no fun,
 Because he cannot love but one;
 Success to him you know must come
 Because he is a lively bum."



EDWARD JAMES FITZGERALD ("Fitz"),
 Bath, Maine.
 Age, 21; Weight, 205; Height, 6.

"In choosing dentistry for his occupation,
 It's a well known fact he missed his vocation;
 For, if behind the footlights Fitz we should
 behold,
 He'd look more natural than plugging gold."



JOEL FLEISHMAN ("Fleish"),
 Age, 23; Weight, 135, Height, 5.6.
 Yeast Cake Fraternity.

"There was a man in our town;
 Will wonders ever cease?
 Who bumped into a stone-wall
 And knocked out all his teeth.
 When he saw his teeth were out,
 With all his might and main
 He ran to see Fleishman,
 Who put them in again."

Joel is living in Baltimore now, but hails from Providence, R. I. He is famous for his bridge construction from ear to ear.





WILLIAM EDWARD FLYNN,
Providence, R. I.

Age, 23; Weight, 155; Height, 5.8½.
Orator, '10-'11; Track Team and Football,
'11-'12.

"The dogs howled and the women wept,
The bells rang and the firemen crept
Up steep walls
To frenzied calls
And shrieks and groans—but William slept."

EDWARD FREISCHLAG ("Eddie"),
Ψ Ω
Buffalo, N. Y.

Age, 27; Weight, 170; Height, 5.8
Member of Athletic Committee.

"This is the boy of athletic fame,
But when it comes to running, he moves like a
cane;
We hope the Dutchman will some day be
great,
For he enjoys showing people his shape."

Don't worry about your hair, Eddie, it is
coming out fine.



ALBERT CONRAD GETZ,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 32; Weight, 130; Height, 5.5.

Getz claims that his *ethical* practice is to be
among the aristocracy. We wish you luck,
Getz, but remember that half the people in
life's battle never get beyond the recruiting
station.



PHILIP F. M. GILLEY ("Gil"),

Ξ Ψ Φ

Southwest Harbor, Maine.

Age, 25; Weight, 150; Height, 5.10½.

Historian, '11-'12; Prophet, '12-'13; Football, '11; Track Team, '11-'12.

"He is fair and debonnaire,
Is this boy with a Northern air;
His attainments, they are rare;
He's a winner and he'll get there."



LOUIS GOLDBERG ("Goldie"),

Α Ω

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Age, 24; Weight, 129; Height, 5.5½.

Executive Committee.

His face speaks of every characteristic which his name implies, but we are sometimes deceived, for "Goldie" has a good heart.

It is generally believed that it escaped from the Zoological Gardens of Druid Hill Park.



RAMON G. GOYCO,

Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Age, 22; Weight, 175; Height, 6.1.

Baltimore, Maryland.

The Deichmann College Preparatory School,
(graduated, September 3, 1909).

Etiology:—Not known.

Diagnosis:—Ingrowing features.

Prognosis:—Not a chance.





JACOB GREENBERG ("Greenie"),
Α Ω
Age, 21; Weight, 130; Height, 5.3½.

"A boy there was who made his prayer,
And with it heard a sigh,
That he might learn to control his hair
So it wouldn't stick up so high."



HUNTER EDWARD HARVEY,
Ψ Ω
New York.
Age, 26; Weight, 165; Height, 5.11.

Harvey never has much to say, but you will
always find him around.



HARVEY ROAN HEGG ("Peggie"),
Ψ Ω
Enterprise, North Carolina.
Age, 27; Weight, 175; Height, 5.6.

"Greater men than I have lived, but I am
from Missouri."

WILLIAM H. HERBIN ("Bill"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Summerfield, North Carolina.
 Age, 21; Weight, 150; Height, 5.6½.

"This man, like the kerosene lamp,
 Is not exceedingly bright;
 Often turned down, usually smokes.
 And some times goes out at night."



JAMES WARREN HOLT ("Brick"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Fall River, Massachusetts.
 Age, 21; Weight, 160; Height, 5.9½.
 Executive Committee.

"I, to myself, am dearer than a friend."

Holt has hair that resembles our histology.
 Wants to be red, but can't

W. PERCY HUNTER ("Ducks"),
 Κ Σ
 Fredericksburg, Va.
 Age, 25; Weight, 125; Height, 5.6.
 Poet, '12-'13.

"Haste makes waste; I have no desire to
 waste, therefore—"

Some push-cart. Eh, Hunter.





WILLIAM LORICK KIBLER, A. B. ("Kib"),

Ξ Ψ Φ

Newberry College.

Pomaria, South Carolina.

Age, 23; Weight, 155; Height, 5.11½.

President of Class, '12-'13; Vice-President, '11-'12; Treasurer, '10-'11.

"I've taken my fun when I found it,
An' now I must pay for my fun;
For the more you have known of the others,
The less will you settle to one,
And the end of it's sitting and thinking
And dreaming hell-fires to see;
So be warned by my lot (which I know you
will not),
And learn about women from me."



HARRY C. KING, PH. G.,

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 28; Weight, 120; Height, 5.8.

"Knowledge intoxicates;
The fumes of it invade the brain
And make men giddy, proud and vain."



ALBERT GODFREY KINUM ("Count"),

Ψ Ω, Θ Ν Ε

Schenectady, New York.

Age, 24; Weight, 130; Height, 5.9.

Treasurer, '11-'12.

"You may know the man by name,
You may know him by the clothes he wears;
You may know Kinum by fame
And the good reputation he bears."

And I pray you, let none of your people stir
me; I have an exposition of sleep come upon
me.

EMANUEL KRIEGER ("Kra"),
Α Ω

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 24; Weight, 152; Height, 5.10½

"At lectures he was always late,
If he keeps that up he may graduate (?) (in
1928);
Always ready to give somebody an argument.

A loud tongue is an echo of an empty brain.



NORMAN FIERY LECRON,
Β Θ Η

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 22; Weight, 160; Height, 5.11.

Executive Committee.

What is in a name? A rose by any other
name would smell just as sweet.



WILLIAM ERNEST MCINTOSH ("Colonel"),
Ξ Ψ Φ

Lynchburg, South Carolina.

Age, 29; Weight, 165; Height, 5.11.

Associate Editor, Old Maryland.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil."





LEROY McMURRAY, A. B. ("Mac").

Ξ Ψ Φ

Fort Mill, South Carolina.

Age, 23; Weight, 160; Height, 5.8.

"The still brain will plot and plan
Some way of duty shirking;
'Tis queer how hard a lazy man
Will work to keep from working."

And the years come and go, and still they
find some tasks undone.

LEONARD CONRAD MAINZ,
Syracuse, New York,

Age, 27; Weight, 150; Height, 5.10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Secretary Junior Year, '11-'12.

Enough said.



FREDERICK J. MARSHALL,

Ψ Ω

Norwich, Connecticut.

Age, 25; Weight, 165; Height, 5.7.

"Thus in a sea of folly tossed,
Thy choicest hours of life are lost."



JOHN J. MORAN ("Jack"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Somersworth, New Hampshire.
 Age, 27; Weight, 185; Height, 5.8.
 Secretary.

"Here's the fellow you can tell by his looks,
 He's more fond of poker than he is of his
 books,
 He loves the ponies at the State fairs;
 But, when it comes to exams he is always right
 there."



ROY RAYMOND NEWMAN,
 Chittaraugus, New York.
 Age, 27; Weight, 196; Height, 5.9.
 Editor TERRA MARIAE, '12-'13.

"And when he entered, every goose
 Began to cackle like the duce;
 The asses brayed at one another,
 'Twas plain the creature smelled a brother."

I pray to thee, do not disagree with me; it
 only seems to show your colossal ignorance.



NORMAN LESLIE NIEDENTOHL,
 Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.
 Age, 27; Weight, 118; Height, 5.4.

"Though short my stature, yet my name ex-
 tends
 To heaven itself, and earth's remotest ends."





EDWARD J. O'BRIEN ("OB"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Lawrence, Massachusetts.
 Age, 24; Weight, 150; Height, 5.7.

"Here's the fellow who just misses roll call
 No matter how hard he ran;
 He'll tell the boys: 'It's just my luck,
 Has anyone seen Moran.'"

For the love of Mike, fellows, use a little
 discretion.

LEO JAMES O'HEARN,
 Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Age, 21; Weight, 140; Height, 5.9.

"That which ordinary men are fit for, I
 am qualified in, and the best of me is dili-
 gence."



OSCAR A. PLANELLS, A. B.,
 Ψ Ω
 Cardenas, Cuba.
 Age, 23; Weight, 150; Height, —.
 Sergeant-at-Arms, '11-'12.

"Pleasure comes through toil and not by
 self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets
 to love work, his life is a happy one."



CHARLES BENTON PRATT, JR. ("Shorty"),

Ψ Ω

Madison, North Carolina.

Age, 23; Weight, 165; Height, 5.7.

"Pratt has received an education in more ways than one since taking up the study of dentistry.

"How about it, Pratt?"

If you stick to it you may yet vulcanize wax plates.



RAFAEL REINEKE ("Felo"),

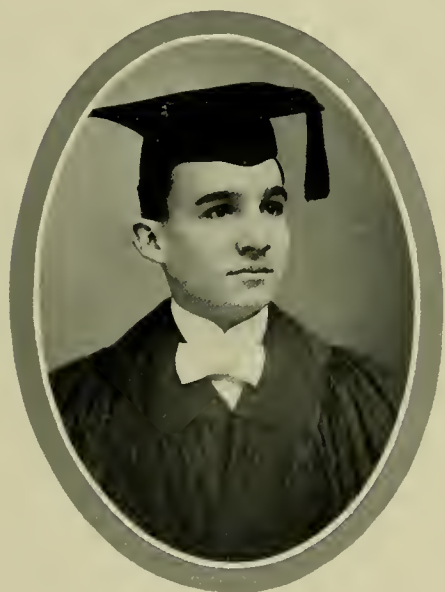
Ξ Ψ Φ

Santiago de Cuba.

Age, 21; Weight, 135; Height, 5.7.

Vice-President of Latin-American Club.

"I have towered for victory like a falcon in the clouds."



JOHN LEO RENEHAN ("Midge"),

Θ Ν Ε, Ψ Ω, Κ Ψ

Nangatuck, Connecticut.

Age, 26; Weight, 129; Height, 5.6

"Some orators are like great rivers, always loudest and muddiest at the mouth."

Oh! how I hate the Irish.





JOHN WISE ROSS ("Tony"),
Accomac, Virginia.
Age, 22; Weight, 150; Height, 5.7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

"A painless dentist thru and thru,
We must give to you your due;
To tell the truth, you yank a tooth
Without one bit of pain—to you."

ALLIE YOUNG RUSSELL ("Ha! Ha!"),
Ξ Ψ Φ
Roxboro, North Carolina.
Age, 23; Weight, 125; Height, 5.6.
Artist, First and Third Years.

"He'd stand around bedecked in a white coat
Waiting for some one to get his goat;
It would not be long before some one bold,
Would ask him if he could work gold."

A man is literally what he thinks. Hail to
the man who put the dent in dentistry.
Haw! Haw! Haw!



RENFORD RAY SARTELLE ("Busco"),
Ξ Ψ Φ
Winchester, Virginia.
Age, 21; Weight, 157 $\frac{1}{2}$; Height, 6.3 $\frac{1}{2}$.

"The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing
The light that lies in woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing."

The stoop in his shoulders is the natural
consequence of his enormous altitude.



JOSEPH H. SCANLON ("Joe"),
Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ Ν Ε
Providence, Rhode Island.
Age, 23; Weight, 159; Height, 5.10.
LaSalle Academy.
Business Manager TERRA MARIAE.

"I will speak, though hell itself should gape
and bid me hold my peace."



ABE SEGAL ("Abe"),
Α Ω
Norfolk, Virginia.
Age, 25; Weight, 150; Height, 5.9.

If Abe does not make good in this pro-
fession he can sell clothes.

J. MARION SMATIERS,
Ψ Ω
Du Boise, Pennsylvania.
Age, 27; Weight, 150; Height, 5.7.

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity
Finer than the staple of his arguments."





ROBERT BOYER SMITH,
Ψ Ω

Passaic, New Jersey.

Age, 32; Weight, 135; Height, 5.6.

"Don't be an advertiser; don't let your first year make you vain.

Don't stick up in your window, 'Teeth extracted without pain.'"



ARTHUR L. STRENGE,
Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Age, 23; Weight, 149 $\frac{3}{4}$; Height, 5.8 $\frac{3}{4}$.

"All the great men are dying,
I am not feeling very good myself."



JOHN A. TANSEY,
Ψ Ω

Albany, New York.

Age, 22; Weight, 145; Height, 5.9.

"A creature that's docile enough sometimes,
And at others replete with black designs,
'Mongst fees and reverters he loves to wade,
So beware of his questioning fusillade."

EDWARD A. TROXLER ("Trox"),
 Brown Summit, North Carolina.
 Age, 25; Weight, 150; Height, 5.11.

"For to admire and for to see,
 For to be 'old this world so wide—
 It never did no good to me,
 But I can't drop it if I tried!"



HOWARD TALMAGE WALLER,
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Monroe, North Carolina.
 Age, 23; Weight, 150; Height, 5.9.
 Treasurer.

"This fellow hails from the land of the long
 leaf pine,
 Who walks around guilty and very refined,
 He likes his books and studies with care,
 He'll make a success most anywhere."

Snow says, this is the world of beautiful
 "(Harmon)"-ies.



HARRY DOUGLASS WRAY ("Scrapper"),
 Ξ Ψ Φ
 Altona, New York.
 Age, 24; Weight, 145; Height, 5.9½.
 Executive Committee.

"Harry, the fellow of pugilistic fame,
 Once in the infirmary spoiled his good name;
 He landed on a junior's bugle you see,
 Just simply to show his superiority."





NOBLE T. HUBBARD ("Shirk"),
Easton, Maryland.
Age, 22; Weight, 160; Height, 5.8.

"Wine, woman and song is his delight,
And taxi's a-humming far into the night,
Only comes around when he expects a roll call,
But his chances are good to hear them next
fall."



HERBERT E. KELLER, A. B. ("Berl"),
KΣ
Summit, New York.
Age, 24; Weight, 150; Height, 5.11.

"Backward, turn backward,
O! time, in your flight,
Make me a D. D. S. just for to-night."







History Senior Dental Class



WHEN, as Historian, I look back upon the noteworthy happenings of the Class of 1913, it is with a just feeling of pride and satisfaction, that I recall the zealous and determined efforts put forth by her members to attain those distinctions and honors which are the ambition of every class, and to gain for her a place in history second to none occupied by the many illustrious classes that have gone before.

It is my province to briefly narrate a few of the events that are of interest and importance to the class, as an entirety, this I do with many apologies to the members of the class for any omissions that may occur, for were I endowed with the attributes of Macaulay, I would be unable to do the Class of 1913 full justice.

Our class began its career in the Fall of 1910, when incited for an insight into the great and unknown realm of dentistry, there gathered within the halls of the Dental Building, the rudiments from which was to be moulded the professional man of 1913.

At the beginning of our Freshman year we numbered eighty-three strong, until after the hearty reception tendered us by the ever-hospitable Juniors, when we became simply eighty-three weak and submissive Freshies.

We had hardly begun on our first year's work when it occurred to us that we should organize and elect officers, to look after the welfare of the class. A class



meeting was called and the following officers were elected: President, A. J. Bedenbaugh; Vice-President, C. H. Casey; Secretary, N. Barnard; Treasurer, W. L. Kibler; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. C. Carpenter; Artist, A. Y. Russell; Orator, W. E. Flynn; Historian, P. A. Bunn.

Having thus organized and elected officers, we settled down to a hard year's work, and almost before we realized it, winter had passed, and springtime, and spring fever was upon us, during the beautiful spring days that followed, when nature had taken on her most beautiful cloak, we were compelled to seek the seclusion of our rooms and prepare for final examinations.

Examinations over, our minds free from care, found all hurrying home for the long summer vacation and well earned rest. Anticipating with pleasure the greeting awaiting us in our home towns when our friends would give us the glad handshake, and greet us as Doctor; for, in our opinion, at this time we were very nearly prepared to be greeted as such.

October 1, 1911, found the boys again exchanging the hearty handshake, which meant that we were again ready to resume our acquaintance with our old friends, Gray, Stevens, Haliburton and Ramsen.

Having thus exchanged greetings among ourselves, and paid our respects to Dr. Heatwole, the next step was to look after the welfare of the incoming Freshman Class.

We decided that they should have some of the honors we had when a year younger, so we planned a nice little car ride for their benefit (Freshmen paying). We also presented them with a set of rules, a license to live, and a new style head gear (Freshmen paying for all).

The Freshmen thus marked and instructed, we next turned our attention to class election.

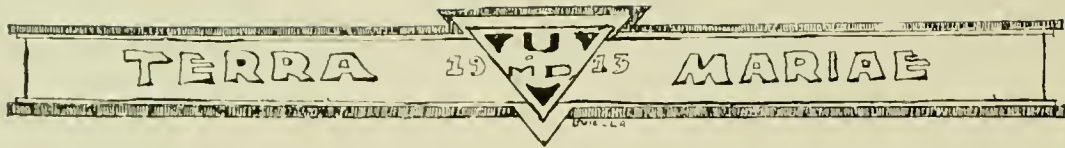
A meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, R. W. Brockett; Vice-President, W. D. Kibler; Secretary, D. C. Mainz; Treasurer, A. G. Kinum; Historian, P. F. M. Gilley; Poet, L. D. Brown; Orator, C. H. Casey; Editor, N. Barnard; Artist, E. C. Carpenter; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. O. Plannels.

The work of our Junior year was now upon us, and although in many ways we found it more difficult, it was for the most part practical, and consequently more interesting. We were now beginning to apply the knowledge we had accrued during our first year, and before long a bright light was shining, making clear to us the subjects that had at first seemed a mystery.

Thus, with hard work and hard study, the year quickly passed, Christmas holidays had come and gone, and before we realized it, we were packing up our belongings, ready to leave for home to recuperate and prepare for the arduous duties of the crowning year of college life, the Senior.

October 1, 1912, saw us back in good, old Baltimore, happy to see each other and the old University again.

Some of our old comrades, unlike the cat, didn't come back, but there was new material to fill up the gaps in our ranks.



Early in the year we held our class meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, W. L. Kibler; Vice-President, J. B. W. Dion; Secretary, J. Moran; Treasurer, D. T. Waller; Historian, R. W. Brockett; Prophet, P. F. M. Gilley; Critic, P. A. Bunn; Business Manager, J. Scanlon; Poet, W. P. Hunter; Artist, A. Y. Russell; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. Arch.

And now we are almost at the end of our course, and the long task is practically completed.

When we entered the grand old University we came in pursuit of knowledge, firmly resolved not to be intimidated by any difficulties which might arise, and now by indomitable perseverance, hard study, and close observation of the works of others who have gone before us, we are at last brought into the light of day, comprehensive in acquirements, fertile in resources, and with a superior knowledge of our chosen profession to enable us to leave the protecting arms of our Alma Mater, and go forth into this wide and cheerless world, with perfect confidence in our ability as Doctors of Dental Surgery.

This great end we have most successfully accomplished, and now that the time comes for us to bid one another farewell and go our different ways, we almost wish it were possible for us to be together for a longer time.

Soon the good old college days—the happiest in a man's life—will be ended, and it will remain with us as full-fledged Doctors of Dental Surgery to go forth alone, over the rough seas of life, a few of us may make a world-wide reputation, but most of us will probably do our work in a useful, but humble way, and be practically unknown out of the small sphere in which we work.

But, if it is not possible for us all to become famous men, we can at least become useful and honest citizens, rendering that aid that lies within our power to alleviate the sufferings of our fellow men, and what a greater satisfaction would we have in the eve of life, when the shadows of the long night are beginning to fall about us, than to look back on the past and realize that we have done well the humble part which the Creator had assigned to us.

When you go out on the great path of life try to avoid mistakes, but do not be discouraged by them, for they occur throughout every life and, after all, are but manifestations of activity; it is well to remember that the man who makes no mistakes is a negative force in the world.

In conclusion, I will say that we have the greatest possible respect, and admiration for our beloved Professors. We realize and appreciate how faithfully and patiently they have taught us the principles of the profession, smoothing, as they did, the rough places in our course, and roughening up a little the seemingly smooth ones. Our sincere wish is, that their lives may be spared to see the fruits of our success.

The Class of 1913, will not prove a disappointment to them, and I hope, will be the means of raising the already high standard of our Alma Mater.

The college history of the Class of 1913 is now ended, and we must say farewell. How much of memory and hope is bound up in those two syllables, farewell? Faithfully shall we cherish the remembrances of our College and Class.



What is there for good that we do not heartily invoke for both? We are drawn together now as we never have been before, probably never again, and the last handshake has a new thrill in it. But the final hour has struck. With changeless love for our Alma Mater, with steadfast loyalty to one another, with a heart bent on high things and broad enough for all. So go we forth, and God-speed.

Good-bye, dear old college days,
We must leave you far behind;
The light and knowledge of your ways
Will be a blessing to mankind.

The knowledge we have from you gleaned
We carry to the fields we love,
And there in sacred beauty beams
Our recompense from above.

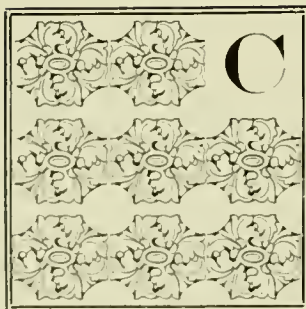
R. W. BROCKETT, *Historian.*





PROPHECY.

Prophecy of Senior Dentals



CAN a Dentist go to heaven?

To the laity it does not seem probable, but I know it is possible; for after thirty years' practice I succumbed from over-work and I passed upward to the Pearly Gates of Paradise. I was met at the outer door by Saint Peter's private secretary, who ushered me to the private office and there, after a few seconds wait, I had the pleasure of shaking the hand of Saint Peter. He immediately recognized me and commended me on the wonderful life I had led on earth, and as a reward said, "Old man you need go no further, you are welcome here until eternity, make yourself at home and want for nothing." Of course, for me there was no alternative and I proceeded to get settled in my new and spacious quarters.

I then had an abundance of time and something tempted me to use a certain amount of it in looking up the records of my classmates at the University of Maryland.



We graduated from the dear old school in June, 1913, and from that time until the end I saw but four of the fellows. They were Bunn, Brockett, Fitzgerald and Dion. In the fall of 1916 they came to Maine for that much talked of hunting trip and we spent two happy weeks on the shores of Moosehead Lake. We had such a good time we all agreed to make it an annual outing, but it ended there, for the other fellows took unto themselves a wife the next spring and that broke up the party. I am sorry to say that that practically severed my connections with all the fellows and I seldom heard from any of them either directly or indirectly. Being ignorant of their whereabouts, I asked Saint Peter to aid me by loaning me his record book. He willingly gave his consent and bade me take the book to my apartment.

The writings I found in that grand old book were very interesting to me and I would like to have copied them word for word, but the task would have been too strenuous, so I jotted down an abstract from each one.

Arch, after two years at his home in Mexico, left his extensive practice and went back to Baltimore, thence to Towson. He found dentistry too hard, so took a position as Spanish teacher in the public schools of that town.

Charlie Barnard settled in a large city named Westernport and cut prices so low that all the other dentists got out. He extracted teeth for ten cents each, three for a quarter. Metal plates he made for a dollar thirty-nine. He worked but six years, then retired on the interest of his money.

Way up in Vermont Bixby has been working at his old job, cutting marble. He never passed the State Board and, after a year's work in his uncle's office, he beat it back to the quarries.

Bedenbaugh was President of Newberry College in South Carolina and Kibler his right-hand man, but as a side issue had the pastorage of a small church in the same town. Dentistry was too gentle for the two "sand lappers."

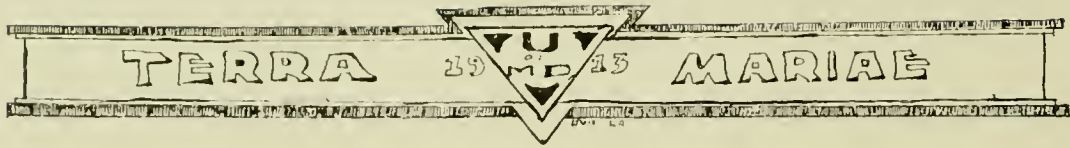
It was a great surprise to find written in the records that three of our noted men, Farrel, Russell and Hege, had soon after graduation gone to New York and started a large advertising office on Third avenue. Russell and Hege did most of the work while Farrel spent his time on Wall street.

Fleishman had become so attached to the College that after his graduation he was given the honorable position of Assistant Janitor, which position he held three years. At the expiration of that time he had advanced far enough in Dental Prosthesis to be appointed to Dr. Patterson's chair.

Eddie Fitzgerald fell heir to his father's business up in Bath, Maine, and made a big roll by boring worm holes in antique furniture. All his friends were much disappointed, for they certainly thought "Ned" would make a "big" dentist some day.

Goldberg and King had been partners, running an office on "Little Jerusalem Street" and had an extensive practice among "God's own chosen people." Greenberg had a barber shop next door, and when business was dull he assisted on plate work.

Krieger never passed the Board on account of not getting there on time, so he had to be content with a second-hand clothing store on Cider Alley.



Hylton and Jenkins failed to make good in the profession and bought adjoining farms in Western Maryland. They made a specialty of raising children. Hylton was very prosperous and soon made good, but Jenkins never did raise his mortgage. He liked to sleep too well.

Soon after he received his "sheepskin" Dooley went into research work, looking for a tonic that would restore him to youth and hair. He found a partial hair restorer and put it on the market. He employed Smith to aid him in disposing of it. The bottles were labeled lustily "Dr. Dooley's hair tonic, guaranteed to grow a full and vigorous growth of hair on a gold-headed cane, if used according to directions."

Moran and McMurray, finding dentistry too tame, bought the race track at Laurel and did a rushing business, catering mostly to students. O'Brien was their head jockey and did practically all the work.

"Count" Kinum succeeded Dr. Heatwole as Dean of the University Dental Department in 1925, and after three years tireless efforts succeeded in bringing about a consolidation of dental schools of Baltimore and then he took an indefinite vacation, leaving Dr. Carpenter in charge.

Newman and Reineke also stuck to the University and distinguished themselves in many ways. Newman as Laboratory Demonstrator on crown and bridge and Reineke as chief Demonstrator of the Infirmary.

Brown went home to sunny Florida, making a specialty of Orthodontia, most of his work consisting in regulating alligator's teeth.

Thomas Black, Jr., never did make good in dentistry, so got a position at the Lydia Pinkham's Laboratory, making pink pills for pale people. He had two able assistants in Troxler and Herbin.

"Wrestling" Feischlag, President of the National A. A. U., for years mystified the public with his wonderful prowess on the mat. He won championships galore and made a fortune by selling his medals to a junk dealer.

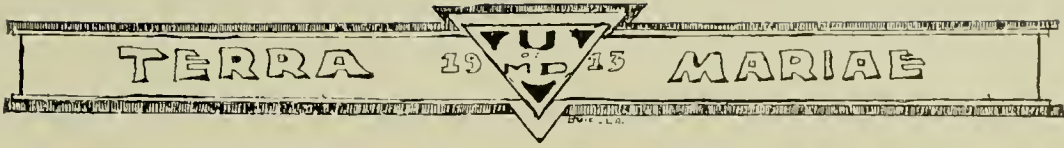
Sartelle married the blonde "down home" and settled down to a quiet life. When his time wasn't needed at home assisting Mrs. Sartelle with the children he jerked sodas for his Dad.

The automobile fever got Holt and Dion and they established garages in several of the hustling towns of Massachusetts. They made a specialty of milk trucks and racing cars.

Getz, after a few years practice landed in an insane asylum and was forever dead to the outside world.

The land of wine and song called to three of its own, Plannels, Goyco and De Jongh, and hither they went and sank into oblivion.

Le Cron and Neidentohl, the laboratory experts, never left Baltimore. They hung to their preceptors, like spiders to their webs. Courage to start for themselves they had not.



Bunn made his livelihood by following up the country fairs, selling cheap jewelry to the poor farmers. Marshall was his chief erier.

Even Saint Peter failed to keep tab on Brockett, but the chances are he supports his family by snatching nickels for the suburban line that runs through Milldale.

McIntosh, fascinated by the Oral Hygiene teachings while in College, sought for and obtained that chair in Vanderbilt University. For several years he fought hard for public school clinic and won great fame thereof.

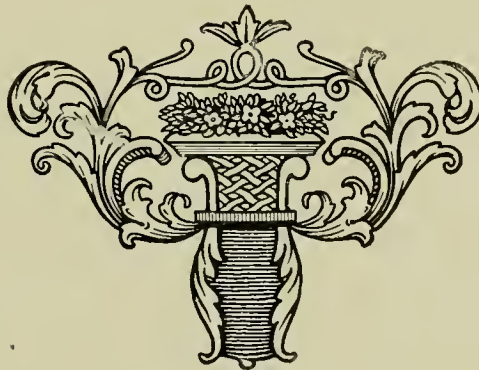
Casey, Harvey, Davies, O'Hearn and Streng, all opened ethical offices in their home towns and gave their lives to ease the sufferings of mankind.

Down in Norfolk, Segal made good in the tailoring business. He made fine suits for five per, and they were all wool but the buttons.

Having a lust for adventure, Tansey, Smathers and Flynn traveled to China and established a Dental College at Hong Kong. Pratt and Hunter went over the next year to serve as demonstrators.

The eight remaining men of the class of 1913, Ross, Hubbard, Scanlon, Keller, Wray, Waller, Renchan and Burch, I was unable to find any records of either their doings on earth or elsewhere so I decided they were "At the Devil's Ball."

PROPHET.





May our pipes never go out.
Our books always prove interesting.
And our dreams of Her come true



HULLO!






When you see a man in woe,
Walk straight up and say "Hullo!"
Say "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do?"
How's the world been using you?"
Slap the fellow on his back,
Bring your hand down with a whack;
Waltz straight up and don't go slow,
Shake his hand and say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh, ho!
Walk straight up and say "Hullo!"
Rags are but a cotton roll,
Just for wrapping up a soul;
And a soul is worth a true
Hale and hearty "How d'ye do?"
Don't wait for the crowd to go;
Walk straight up and say "Hullo!"

When big vessels meet, they say,
They salute and sail away.
Just the same as you and me,
Lonely ships upon the sea,
Each one sailing his own jog
For a port beyond the fog;
Let your speaking-trumpet blow,
Lift your horn and cry "Hullo!"

Say "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do?"
Other folks are good as you.
When you leave your house of clay,
Wandering in the far-away;
When you travel through the strange
Country far beyond the range,
Then the souls you've cheered will know
Who you be, and say "Hullo!"





As We Know Them



Arch—He is "here."

Barnard—The way he hangs around your chair when you have a good looking patient.

Bedenbaugh—Speed!

Bixby—Always looking for a fight.

Black—Sniffles. His collar hurts, too.

Brockett—The real foxy "guy."

Brown—He was never noisy, even before he lost his voice.

Bunch—Has a new method of making plates without teeth.

Bunn—That aimless wandering around the infirmary.

Carpenter—"I made 160 points in gold today."

Casey—That speed of his would make a Picnico filly throw up the sponge in disgust.

Dooley—By his absence.

Dion—"Just like that, you know."

Farrell—His smile is like the sunny side of a watermelon.

Fleishman—Thinks he is a poet.

Fitzgerald—A second Caruso.

Flynn—By his silence.

Fleishlag—He's de tough guy.

Getz—That rag of a sweater.

Gilley—The ladies' man.

Goldberg—By his Irish appearance.

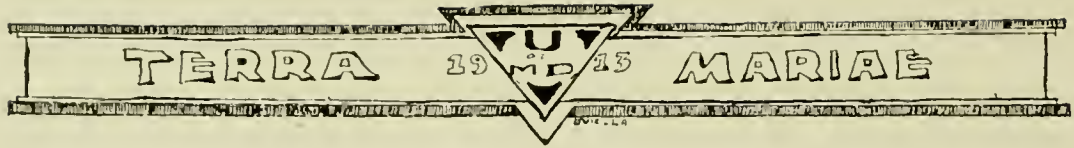
Goyco—O O O

Greenberg—Such lovely hair.

Hege—He's covered with medals.

Herbin—Always worries about graduating.

Holt—Does not need friends.



Hunter—Comes around once in a while.
Hylton—By the size of his feet.
Jenkins—"That mysterious rag."
Kibler—"The handsome man."
King—Always butting in.
Kinum—Not much noise, but he is there.
Kreiger—Never on time but once.
Le Cron—Attends the I. C. S. now.
McIntosh—Those South Carolina clothes he wears.
McMurray—What's the best bet today, Mac?
Mainze—Bean Brummel was a cowboy side of him.
Moran—Always answered for in roll calls.
Neidentohl—A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.
O'Brien—Never swears.
O'Hearn—He's glad he is Irish.
Reinke—"How I love chicken!"
Renchan—He will never be anything but a noisy child.
Ross—He thinks he can sing.
Russell—Has a swelled head that rivals Jack Johnson.
Sartelle—Always confidential.
Scanlon—Expects to post-graduate in China.
Segal—"Want to buy a suit?"
Smith—Needs a new hair tonic.
Smathers—Where is that medal you won last year? Must have had some pull.
Strenge—The gold worker.
Tansey—Listens and says nothing.
Troxler—Always hangs around the corner grocery.
Waller—He has the good looking patients.



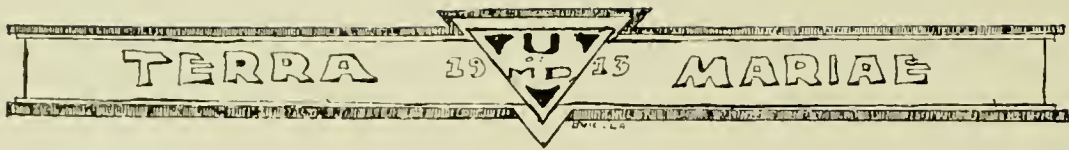
Fleishman's Foolish Facts of Famous Fellows



HUNTER came home with a Bunn on and ate a Bunch of Brown bread. He Reineke (ran a key) in his hand and swore at the Carpenter for building an Arch across his Barnard (barnyard). He fell over a stone and broke a Riba (rib). When they took Holt of him he said, "I guess I Brockett (broke it). Waller, I'd rather Di-on my farm than on the road. His wife said it is Strenghe he Getz drunk. I'd feel sorry if De Jongh (young) children should see him. He handed his wife a Black hat and said, "If it does not fit John see if it Fitzgerald."

They carried him in the house but could not take him upstairs so he ordered a Casey (case) of Fleishman's Yeast which made him rise up. "Dooley (do lay) me down gently," he said.

When he recovered he went out in the field and said, "You can McMurray (make more-hay) when the sun shines, but I think we will have Moran (more rain). Returning to the house he told his wife that the stove did not Heatwole (heat well). She turned to Paterson (pat-her-son) but he had gone out to get a Valentine. She heard the dogs Bay and looking out of the window she saw them Baskin in the sun's Rea. "This is certainly a Maryland," (merry land) she said.



Some A, B, C's

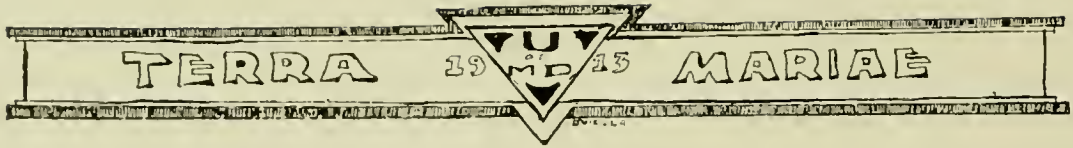


"A" is for Arch, who from Mexico came,
To the United States to achieve dental fame.
"B" is for Bedenbaugh, our first President,
Also Barnard, Bixby and Black on duty bent;
Brockett, Brown, Bunch—three good bets,
And Percy Bunn from Massachusetts.
"C" is for Carpenter and Casey at the bat,
"D" is for Dion and don't forget that
Davies, DeJongh and Dooley, who for joy
Won't carry books like a little school boy.
"E" is for Flynn, who from Rhode Island came,
And Fitzgerald, who hails from Maine,
Also for Farrell with his cute looks
And Fleishlag, who wrestles, but not with books.
And Fleishman, who thinks he is a poet:
The only trouble is no one does know it.
"G" is for Getz, who works might and main,
And Greenberg and Goldberg, who from Ireland came:
Also for Gilley, who looks like an actor,
And Goyco, who is no small factor.
"H" is for Hege of Crown and Bridge fame,
Hunter and Hylton from Virginia came.
Herbin and Holt the toothache will cure,
"J" is for Jenkins, he is slow but sure.
"K" is for Kibler, whose home is down South,
King and Keller who will fix your mouth.
And for Kinum, who from New York came,
And Krieger of "Not is it?" fame.
"L" is for LeCron, who seems rather quiet,
"M" for McIntosh and Marshall, they'll never start riot.
Also for Jack Moran, a 10-to-1 shot,
And Mainz and McMurray, who won the jack-pot.
"N" is for Newman, the boy with the meat,
And Neidentohl, whose head aches in his feet.
"O" is for O'Brien, our leading light,
And O'Hearn, who tries with all his might.
"P" is for Planells, Cuba's pride and joy,
Also for Pratt, the North Carolina boy.

"R" stands for Ross, whose work is so neat,
 And for Reineke, who says "I want a sheet,"
 And Ray and Russell I'll not forget,
 Renehan, who says "Wait a minute."
 Then we have the Ribas, P. & O.,
 They play football, as we all know.
 "S" is for Sartelle, tall and straight,
 Segal, Smith, and Smathers, who never are late,
 And Scanlon, from Little Rhody,
 Also Streng, who likes lemon sody.
 "T" is for Tansey, he does a mile in a sprint,
 And Troxler, who can do good work, I think,
 Last, but not least we have "W" for Waller,
 Who looks rather nice in a 14 collar,
 If I have left anyone out,
 Tell me, and I'll him write about.
 May you all be good dentists, and not a flim-flam.
 This is the wish of Joel Fleishman.

J. F.





Jokes



A False Impression.—“What sort of a magazine do you publish?”
“The official organ of the dentists.”
“I see. A sort of mouth organ, eh?”

“The old oaken bucket,
The iron-bound bucket,
The moss-covered bucket”
Don't hang in the well.
The doctors dismissed it,
Health officers cursed it,
And threw the germ crusted
Old bucket to—well—
At any rate, the old song's dead;
And we use a sanitary cup instead.

Smith—“Well, but if you can't bear her, whatever made you propose?”

Jones—“Well, we had danced three times, and I couldn't think of anything else to say.”

Ever hear of the corkscrew bacillus of Getz?

Bedenbaugh has a new method of investing plates. Ask him about it.

Wonder if Reineke ever found those “two sheets?”

Dr. Mathews—Do you understand this?

Reineke—Yes, I understand it, not.

Dr. Mitchell—What is an abscess?

Carpenter—An abscess is a circumscribed collection of pus.

REFUSED TO BE AUREOLED.

Sunday School Teacher—If you are a good boy, Willie, you will go to heaven and have a gold crown on your head.

Willie — Not for mine, then. I had one of them things put on a tooth once.

“He cleared the sill at a bound and vanished in the darkness,” related Romance breathlessly.

“But,” scoffed Realism, “only a moment ago he was riveted to the spot. Did he file the rivets?”

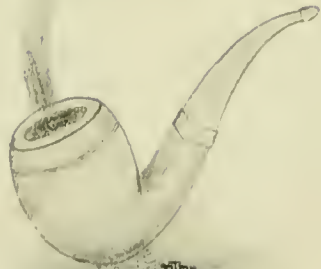
“Oh, no!” rejoined Romance, nothing daunted. “Fortunately it was only a small spot, so that by a superhuman effort he wrenched it loose and carried it along with him.”



Statistics



Average height.....	5 ft. 9 in.
Average weight.....	138 pounds
Average size shoe.....	6½
Attends College least.....	Moran
Time killer.....	Dooley
Best man morally.....	Brockett
Best athlete.....	Fleishlag
Biggest boaster.....	Russell (65 votes)
Biggest sport.....	Scanlon
Best singer (?).....	Ross
Best all around man.....	Streng
Most unpopular man.....	Kreiger; Holt second
Chew.....	20%
Smoke.....	99.99%
Drink.....	100%
Wear glasses.....	15%
Married (Barnard almost).....	60%
Engaged.....	90%
Favorite study.....	Pathology (?)
Ugliest man.....	Goyco
Tallest man.....	Sartelle
Shortest man.....	Dion
Laziest man.....	McMurray
Oldest man.....	?
Youngest man.....	O. Riba
Fattest man.....	Dooley
Prettiest man.....	Mainze
Least hair.....	Smith; next, Carpenter
Reddest hair.....	Holt
Hardest student.....	Tansey
Best practical man.....	Neidentohl
Ladies' man.....	Kibler, Gilley
Twins.....	Streng and O'Hearn
Best fighter.....	Fleishlag
Best football players.....	Riba Brothers
Softest voice.....	Brown
Loudest mouthed.....	Getz



W. H. ...

A Junior's Dream



W HILE seated one day in the infirmary awaiting his patient for a gutta percha inlay, one of the Juniors who was out late the night before, felt drowsy.

There were quite a number of patients waiting for the demonstrator. In fact some of them were going away. A young lady of perhaps eighteen summers and goodness knows how many winters came in and walked up to the Junior and said: "I beg your pardon, Doctor, but will you please tell me whom I can get to put in several gold fillings for me? I also want several crowns and a bridge."

The Junior was stunned for a moment, but managed to answer: "Why—er, I'll do it for you." Two hours afterwards he got a chair and upon examining her mouth he found eight cavities for gold fillings. She also needed two Richmond crowns, a shell crown and a five-tooth bridge.

The patient was very talkative and she promised to take him out in her father's auto. She asked the Junior to call on her at the hotel where she lived and, as her father was the manager of one of the big theatres, they would go to the show some night and sit in a box. She handed him a beautiful diamond ring and asked him to polish it for her.

The Junior was all excited by this time and would do almost anything for her.

He succeeded in getting the rubber dam on and in filling one tooth. He was starting on the second one when Dr. Rea came along, shook him by the arm and said: "There is a fellow waiting for you." And the poor Junior woke up and continued putting in amalgam fillings and treating teeth as before.

J. FLEISHMAN.



JUNIOR DENTAL CLASS



Junior Dental Class



Colors—*White and Green.*

Flower—*White Rose.*

Motto—*Ad Astra.*



Officers

JOSEPH S. MITCHELL.....	President
BEN J. HAMMET.....	Vice-President
EVA C. CARTER.....	Corresponding Secretary
MIKE M. GROVES.....	Recording Secretary
BEN S. WELLS.....	Treasurer
HAROLD E. HYDE.....	Historian
J. BEN ROBINSON.....	Editor
SALVADOR A. COCCO.....	Artist
WILLIAM F. O'NEIL.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
EARL A. WORSHAM.....	Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms

Chairmen of Committees

Finance

BEN J. HAMMET (*ex officio*)

Advisory

W. T. WRIGHT

Miscellaneous

H. F. LEWIS



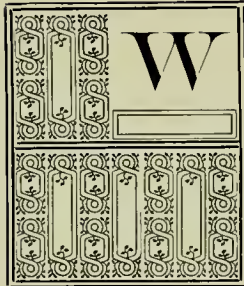
Junior Dental Class Roll



<p>ACKRILL, F. H. $\Psi\Omega$.....Connecticut BELL, L. D.Bermuda BRISTOL, F. R. $\Psi\Omega$.....New York BOAZMAN, F. E. $\Xi\Psi\Phi$.....South Carolina BUNDY, M. C.Rhode Island CARTER, EVA C.Virginia CAWATHO, J. C.Massachusetts COOLEY, A. J. $\Lambda\Omega$.....Massachusetts COCCO, S. A. $\Xi\Psi\Phi$.....St. Domingo DUNN, M. $\Lambda\Omega$.....Connecticut FOLEY, H. J. $\Psi\Omega$.....Massachusetts FAJARDA, A. J.Cuba FITZGERALD, J. D. $\Xi\Psi\Phi$.....Connecticut GOLDSTROM, L., JR.Maryland GUARD, B. A.Virginia GIBBS, W. D. $\Xi\Psi\Phi$.....North Carolina GROVES, M. M. $\Psi\Omega$.....South Carolina GUERRA, M. G. $\Psi\Omega$.....Massachusetts HACHMAN, E. E.Maryland HARBAUGH, D. L.Pennsylvania HYDE, H. E. $\Psi\Omega$.....West Virginia HAMMETT, B. J., JR. $\Psi\Omega$....South Carolina HOY, J. F. $\Xi\Psi\Phi$.....Massachusetts HIGHKIN, D. L. $\Lambda\Omega$.....Maryland LASCH, H. R. $\Psi\Omega$.....Connecticut LEWIS, H. F.New Hampshire</p>	<p>MITCHELL, J. S. $\Psi\Omega$.....Massachusetts MILLER, C. $\Lambda\Omega$.....Maryland MENDELSON, A. $\Lambda\Omega$.....Maryland O'NEIL, T. F. $\Psi\Omega$.....Connecticut O'NEIL, W. F. $\Psi\Omega$.....Vermont OLIVE, R. M.North Carolina ODEO, N.Santiago de Cuba O'KUGAWA, S.Japan PAYNE, P. P. $\Psi\Omega$.....Maryland PHELAN, H. T.Rhode Island PIEPER, H. J. $\Psi\Omega$.....New York QUITT, S. $\Lambda\Omega$.....Maryland RICHARDS, W. R.Maryland ROBINSON, J. BEN $\Psi\Omega$.....West Virginia RUPPERSBERGER, C. A. $\Psi\Omega$.....Maryland ROCO, VINCENT H.Santiago de Cuba SHEEHAN, J. P.New York STEIN, M. A. $\Lambda\Omega$.....Nebraska SUMMERFIELD, J. H.Maryland TAYLOR, W. C.North Carolina TISS, J. M.New York WRIGHT, W. T. $\Xi\Psi\Phi$.....Virginia WELLS, B. S. $\Psi\Omega$.....West Virginia WORSHAM, A. E.North Carolina YOST, E. C. $\Xi\Psi\Phi$.....Virginia</p>
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Junior Dental Class History

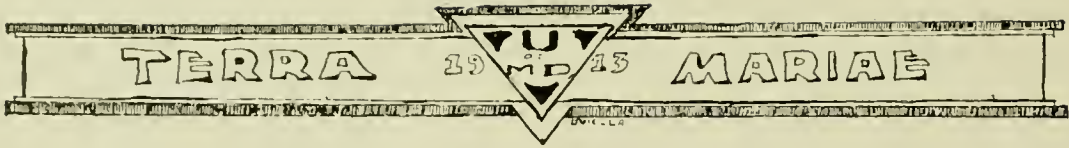


With the kind permission of the proper authority, we will confine ourselves to the traditional limits in the *TERRA MARIAE*, which, all—but the Freshmen—know is just after the Senior's spasms and before the Freshmen picture. This might be interpreted to mean that we are the Seniors benediction and the Freshmen's preface. In other words, when you see us its all over with the Seniors, and by the time you have read the *preface* you have the *plan* of the department and no further search is necessary.

On Monday, October the first, 1912, this ambitious aggregation of embryo dentists enrolled for the second time at the University of Maryland to resume their studies, achieve greatness and establish more permanently their names upon the records of this institution.

Conditions were changed from last year and the men of this class were more than anxious to celebrate their new station as second class in the department. Having in mind that stern ancient law, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," their first work was a descent upon the unprotected Freshmen, who, though forewarned, were not forearmed. The obliging Juniors cut loose some extreme pranks on the verdant members of the new class, but in justice to them, nothing extremely barbarous was executed. The obliging *upper classmen* (Juniors) accompanied the under classmen to the country (where the Freshmen would feel more at home) and there the committee in charge demonstrated its qualifications both as entertainers and ability to humiliate.

This expedition was concluded by "Sheriff" Worsham and Vice-President Pieper, and their originality and thoroughness in carrying out the informal and extemporaneous performance cannot be too highly commended. At this rural meeting many virtues of the new class were discovered. Several white hopes were developed; Caruso and McCormick forever obscured by the excellence of some of the participants; while the "Soul Kiss," by two of our Cuban brethren was exceptionally well rendered and generally applauded. Rules were read to the Freshies. They were required to purchase a blue cap with accompanying green buttons, and finally they were released on parole to rid themselves of an excess of black, green and red paints.



But the exactions of the Juniors was short lived. About October twentieth a class meeting was held at which the Freshmen rules were abolished and a resolution passed to the effect that no more hazing should be indulged in, and we pledged ourselves to do all in our power to discourage such practice.

We have lost some members of our class of last year, but the new members joining our ranks exceed the number of those who did not return this year. We have with us the following new men: Stein, from University of Nebraska; Tiss, from Buffalo; Payne and Bristol, Freshmen of 1910. We lost Hudson to U. of P.; Hays to B. C. D. S.; Kendall, because of sickness; Saavadra, we know not where, but due to criminal negligence on the part of Summerfield and Groves; Fahey, to the Freshmen.

The Class election was held October 15, and was attended with much enthusiasm and the usual energetic electioneering, which is always so common to such functions. The following officers were elected: J. S. Mitchell, the witty auburn domed Irishman, from Springfield, U. S. A., who smashes a new derby hat each Xmas by way of celebration, was elected President. For Vice-President, the celebrated Ben. J. Hammett, from the Sunny South, was elected. Ben is a true tiller of the soil—so proficient in the art that his friends say he can grow cantaloupes on an asphalt pavement. M. M. Groves, Hammett's diminutive assistant back on the plantation, and concerning whom originated the phrase, "multo in parvo," was elected Recording Secretary. Ben. S. Wells was elected Treasurer. This second of the tribe of Benjamin, is short in stature, but is not short on returns, when the man's worth is considered. Miss Eva Carter, who received two of the Freshman Class Medals last year, and who is a close second to R. M. Olive, in being the most lady-like member of the Class, was elected Secretary. Sergeant-at-Arms, Wm. F. O'Neil, better known as "Big Bill" or the "Taxi King," who spends seventy-five cents a week calling Mt. Vernon, eleven, for his car. Editor, J. Ben. Robinson, President *pro-tem*, 1911, and Historian of our Class last year. His efficient work as Chairman of Class Pin Committee last year, is still remembered and commented on by some of our members. Probably, the least said about the Historian the better. He has faced the charge of embezzlement this year, but the case was dismissed on account of lack of evidence.

Cocco, the artist, is the Beau Brummell of the Class, never failing to make an impression by his natty dress, his diamond stick-pin and cute, little, black "mustache."

Though this concludes the list of officers, it does by no means drop the curtain on the number of celebrities. We have such vocalists as Ackrill, Wright, Pieper and Cocco. These men of music, together with Bristol, the soloist, juggler and soft-shoe dancer, complete the list of vaudeville artists. "Sheriff" Worsham, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, should be mentioned. This daring gentleman, with a perfect knowledge of arts of war, led the attack against the Freshmen, and too much praise cannot be sung to him for his valorous conduct.

In athletics, we are represented by Cooley, basketball and gridiron star, and Bill O'Neil, short-stop for the 1912 'Varsity nine. Although "Mexican Athletes" are not properly classed under head of college athletics, we have a few who come under this head. Foley, also from Springfield, U. S. A., the boy of the Class, has a boiler factory beaten a mile, when it comes to making noise. Ruppensberger, who can't stand still for two seconds,

is a close second to Foley in the noise-making line. Sheehan, loved by Freshmen, has faced the same charge as the Historian, but being less fortunate, appealed, first to the Governor, then to Tammany, through "Uncle Bill," at Albany.

Limited space compels us to bring this record of events to a close. We feel proud of the work we, as a Class, have accomplished, and it has not been easy. It is the wish of every member of the Class of 1914 to accomplish well the work planned for us and to do what we can in the interest of our Alma Mater.

H. E. HYDE, *Historian.*



The Baltimore Girl.

*Oh, the Baltimore maid
 Is the maid for me;
 She's the pink of a girl
 Of high degree,
 Neither German nor French
 Nor British, you see;
 But most of all
 You must agree
 She's a Baltimore Girl
 And the girl for me.*



The Man Who Wins



The man who wins is an average man,
Not built on any peculiar plan;
Not blest by any peculiar luck,
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not guess,
He knows and answers "No" or "Yes";
When set a task the rest can't do,
He buckles down till he's put it through.

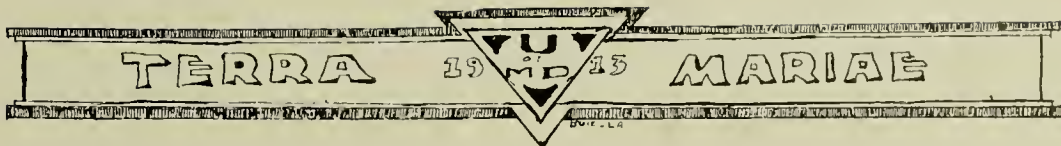
Three things he's learned—that the man who tries
Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
That it pays to know more than one thing well;
That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.

So he works and waits, till, one fine day,
There's a better job with bigger pay;
And the men who shirked whenever they could,
Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes—
The man who wins is the man who tries.



FRESHMAN DENTAL CLASS



Freshman Dental Class



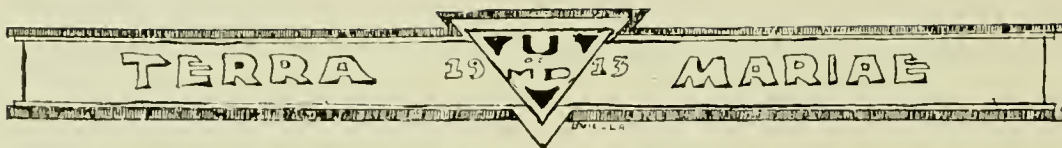
Officers

F. N. HARRINGTON.....	President
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L. E. McKEOWN.....	Recording Secretary
ELSIE ROOF.....	Financial Secretary
A. S. LOEVINSON.....	Treasurer
D. E. DANFORD.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
H. L. RICHARDS.....	Historian
H. W. PAUL.....	Artist



Freshman Class Roll

ALLEN, T. R.	INFANTE, J. L.	O'CONNELL, C. J.
BUIST, C. A.	LOEWENSON, A. S.	PAUL, H. W.
CANEDO, J.	LEWIS, J. W.	PURCELL, J. J.
CASSTEVENS, H. E.	LOOMIS, H. J.	QUINTERO, F.
CASTANOS, C. J.	MCGINNIS, W. L.	RICHARDS, H. L.
DANFORTH, D. C.	McKEOWN, MISS L. E.	ROOF, MISS ELSA
ETHERIDGE, J. F.	McLEAN, H.	SCRUGGS, W. A.
EPTING, C. K.	McMILLAN, B. F.	SECRET, J. R.
FEINDT, WM., JR.	MALLEN, J. B.	SIMONS, L. B.
HERRINGTON, F. H.	MEDINA, J. B.	WALBERG, C. V.
HONICK, H.	MITCHELL, W. S.	WALKER, J. R.
HUGHES, E. C.	NEWTON, H. D.	WEBSTER, B. H.



Freshman Dental Class History



Classmates and Friends, Greetings:

“Dame Opportunity knocks once at every man’s door.”



It seems that last October her field of operation extended over a very large territory and, in forty-eight instances, her call the same. For, even way over in Germany, her knock was heard, and the door opened by a young pretty girl, in Porto Rico, in Cuba, in Mexico, and in various places throughout this country, this same knock was heard.

In each instance she pointed to a dental education and, no doubt, she enwrapped the vision of life after that in golden folds of success in Dentistry. Let us hope that in each case that vision may ultimately merge into a reality more beautiful than our fondest dreams.

However, that may prove to be, in response to her knock and beckon, our pretty co-ed from Der Deutschland, our other pretty co-ed from the cotton fields of North Carolina, and forty-six other Darwinian derivatives of the Ape Kingdom, including Cassie, came to Baltimore last October to form the Freshman Class.

Yes, we entered forty-eight strong, but during those first few nerve-racking days, eight of our number left. Suppose the rapid succession of exciting events recalled to their minds that old-time apothegm, “Fools step in where Angels fear to tread”. No Angels becoming apparent to their optics, in the personnel of the Juniors, they probably decided themselves to be the fools if they stepped in, and so they left us, but, sad to say, as such.

The remainder of us, after the usual prelude, consisting of the matriculatory proceedings, locating berths, etc., noticed that our song was composed of an unusual number of



accidentals, crescendoes and most difficult runs; respectively appearing in the form of transgressing our rules, ever-increasing yells of "hang all the Freshmen on a sour apple tree," and numerous runs into the country. Compared to this latter, a Rooseveltian march to Armageddon is but an ephemeral phantasmagoria, and a professional marathon but the creeping of snails. Perhaps the best comparison would be a band of whooping Indians pulling, pushing, carrying and shoving their captives to a war dance of victory—the Juniors, of course, playing the role of captors and we the captives. Rest was taken long enough on the way, however, for them to tint our facial epidermis and that of our trembling limbs in the most beautiful shades, applying the paint with all the softness and delicacy of a Rembrandt touch. Then proceeding to the site of our dance, by request and oft-repeated encores, some of us displayed our terpsichorean ability in the execution of hootchy-kootchy dances, while others demonstrated the serene rapture of a soul kiss, still others climbing trees, a diversion at which some of us revolted, but, in the bright Latin lexicon of the Juniors there was no such word as NIX. However, we all survived and are alive to tell the story.

From the very first, our usual attire was metamorphosed into a glaring distinctiveness, consisting of each one of us, with the exception of the femininity, wearing the blue cap and green button on the external surface of his cerebellum, and pretty ankles were obscured by a dropping of the trouser cuffs—but that wasn't all.

Quoth Shakespeare:

"One woe doth tread upon another's heel so fast they follow."

Too true, too true. Shortly a decree was issued that we abolish our favorite form of neckwear, and surround our cervical vertebrae with an "O you Cholly Knickerbocker collar." At this juncture, those of us whoever succeeded in mastering the translation of the first line in Cæsar, decided that that distinguished personage was entirely at sea when he said, "All Gaul is divided into three parts," for, surely, some of those Juniors preserved their's intact.

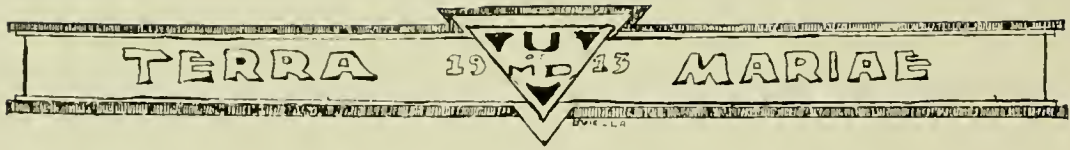
But, thanks to our Dean, these several reversions to barbarism, were, through the Juniors ordered stopped, whereupon the habiliments proclaiming us Freshmen were relegated to our bureau drawers and trunks—and we returned to the school — our bosoms fluted with the billowy emotions of joy, only too glad to obey the Dean's request as to next year, that we desist from like reversions.

From this point things proceeded smoothly for us, and there is but little to record.

Our fair co-eds have stuck to the ship, sharing and sharing alike in the denticular overtures of the deferential Juniors and Seniors, while we, of course, proffered our share of helpful advice, which might be classified as highly specialized "bull."

I must pay homage to that distinguished gentleman, our classmate, Dr. I'm The Guy Walker—the man who put the dent in dentistry. To beat him, according to his most exalted opinion, one must be a natural born mechanic. Let us see.

Day by day we have traversed the plaster of paris mazes of our lab, have dilated our nostrils with the delicate aroma of the dissecting room, have taken impressions and made im-



pressions both in and out of school, have floundered about amid the intricacies of our several subjects, have surpassed even Robeling in the construction of bridges, have aroused the jealousy of Kings with the dazzling beauty of our crowns, until now, our year's work at an end, a retrospective glance, to most of us, suggests in the coming two years a prospective of pleasant relations and success, the open-sesame to which is the coveted passing marks.

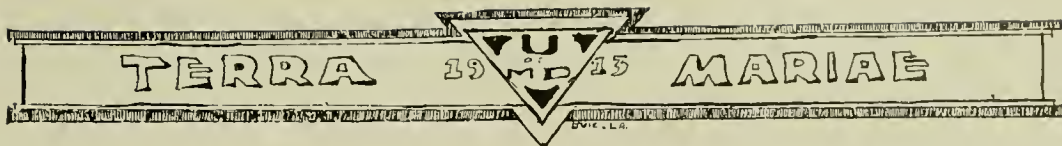
Perchance someone may construe some part of the foregoing into personal "knocks," permit me to remind him or her of a golden rule, "it is more cheerful to give than to receive."

And now the Sun of our Freshman day
Beneath May's verdant hills has faded away,
And the long cool evening of a Summer's vacation
Means for us a delightful recuperation.

May we enjoy it—one and all
And return refreshed in the Fall,
To take up the work of our Junior year
Amid surroundings which, to each, are dear.

H. L. RICHARDS, *Historian.*





A Toast



Come all ye jolly Seniors, and drink a toast with me,
To each and every member of our dear old Faculty,
To those patient, kind Instructors, who've worked with all
their heart,
To fit us for life's battle, ere we go forth to play our part.

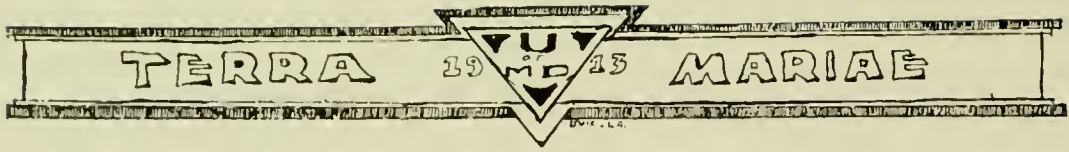
First take Dr. Heatwole, our honored, worthy Dean,
Who'll smile upon you blandly, though you owe him much
Long Green,
And though of fame and fortune he's acquired quite his share,
Yet the boys of Dental Department are still his dearest care.

And then to Doctor Davis, the Operative man,
Who puts in gold fillings by the pressure of the hand;
He's your good friend boys, so long as you do what's right
So Doctor Isaac Davis we'll toast with all our might.

Now to Dr. Farinholt, of crown and bridge renown,
Who in all work is perfect, even to constructing a downy
crown;
He's a good old sport, boys, so fill the glass to the brim,
For as a friend he's with you, nine times out of ten.

And now to Dr. Geiser, for whom Freshmen must make a
plate,
There's no use to try and dodge him; he'll catch you sure
as fate;
He's always kind and pleasant, and treats everyone the same,
So a toast to Dr. Geiser whenever you hear his name.

Now to Dr. Baskin, fill each glass to the brim,
And in our practice we'll do well to pattern after him.
For with his modern methods he'll make a name renown,
And I'm sure with fame and fortune, some day he will be
crowned.



To Doctor Billie Rae, let's drink a hearty measure,
This toast I offer you my boys, with quite a deal of pleasure.
May many years come and find still at the U. of M.,
A patient and kind Instructor we have always found him.

And now to Doctor Valentine, let's take our glass in hand,
A health to him and to all the rest of the Demonstrator
band;
We've found them all good fellows and ready to do their part,
So a toast to the Demonstrators we'll drink with all our
heart.

For the Medical Faculty, let's give a hearty cheer,
And wish them health and happiness for many a coming
year.
For though their exams are hard, I grant, for some to pass,
Yet we know 'twas for our good, so their health by all the
class.

And now our Alma Mater, our dear old Maryland,
Long may she continue to prosper, long may her fair name
stand.
And as through life we journey, let's e'er uphold that
name
By ne'er being guilty of an act to bring her shame.

Now, dear Comrades, e're we part, one final toast I call,
That to our dear old classmates, good-fellows one and all.
May we all through life find many friends, who we'll hold
in such esteem
As we do all the boys in the class of nineteen-thirteen.

R. W. BROCKETT.





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3



PHARMACY FACULTY



Faculty of Pharmacy



WILLIAM SIMON, PH. D.,
Emeritus Professor of Chemistry.

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., PH. G., PHAR. D.,
Professor of Theoretical and Applied Pharmacy. (Dean of Faculty.)

DAVID M. R. CULBRETH, A. M., PH. G., M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica, Botany and Pharmacognosy.

DANIEL BASE, PH. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Vegetable Histology.

HENRY P. HYNSON, PHAR. D.,
Professor of Dispensing and Commercial Pharmacy.



Adjunct Faculty

H. A. B. DUNNING, PHAR. D.,
Associate Professor of Chemistry.

E. FRANK KELLY, PHAR. D.,
Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

CHARLES PLITT, PH. G.,
Associate Professor of Materia Medica, Pharmacognosy and
Vegetable Histology.

J. CARLTON WOLFE, PHAR. D.,
Associate Professor of Dispensing and Commercial Pharmacy.

HENRY E. WICH, PHAR. D.,
Demonstrator of Chemistry.

True Success



What is success, and how is it gained?
Well, it depends at what we have aimed.
Some think it money with the power it brings
Of buying our way to happier things.

Some think it honor in achieving great deeds,
Not giving a moment to pulling up weeds,
But climbing the ladder higher and higher,
Right over the ones we meant to inspire.

Some think it consists in the placing of names
At the head of lists as winners of games,
Or spreading so wide to the ends of earth
The merits of talents, good deeds and worth.

Oh! many the ideas of what it is,
But far these thoughts have gone amiss,
For it really consists of a beaker to brim
Quite full of good things, but nothing dim.

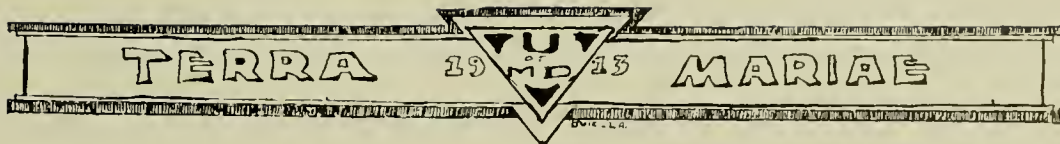
Ability, character, peace and right,
Gained by application, truth and might,
Yet not containing a single tear
Of friend or foe that have come anear.

No tears of friends who on us have relied,
They finding us true, no matter how tried,
No tears of those we may have wronged,
But full forgiveness from all round us thronged.

Not flaunting our virtues nor working deep plans,
But living each day and lending our hands
To those less happy and blessed than we
All tossed, most drowned by the tides of life's sea.

Just helping build with no thought of gain
Strong bulwarks of right without any stain,
This is SUCCESS when truly summed up
Oh, that we all might taste that cup.

O. C.



University of Maryland
Department of Pharmacy. A. D. 1913.

In Memoriam

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved classmate,

EDWARD R. CATHCART,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we as members of the Senior Class of the University of Maryland, Department of Pharmacy, while bowing in humble submission to the Divine Will, sincerely condole our great loss, and hereby tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be It Further Resolved, That two copies of these resolutions be engrossed and framed, one to be presented to the family of the deceased, and the other to be placed in one of the halls of the University of Maryland, Department of Pharmacy.

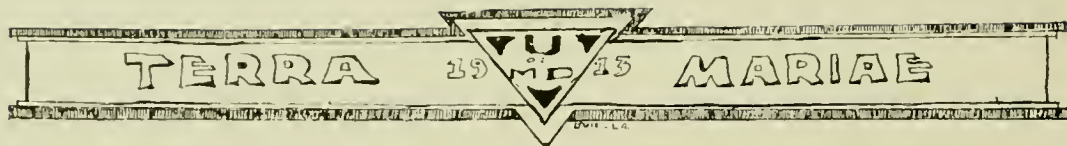
Be It Still Further Resolved, That we dedicate a page in the 1913 issue of the Terra Mariae, containing these resolutions of respect in honor of our deceased classmate.

J. W. WATKINS,
Class President.

MISS FLORENCE DULL,
Class Secretary.

C. E. WILSON, Chairman,
W. W. TUCKER,

H. NEELY,
Class Committee.



History of Pharmacy Department



EVERY department of science, in fact all essential human endeavor, from earliest conception and devotion, seems to have moved along lines of perceptible advancement. While to some there may have been periods of apparent apathy and rest, yet in reality the trend was forward, since potential force and momentum were quietly being gathered only to have later all the stronger expression. Even though so many concrete examples of this continuous progress are in evidence, the recalling of a few will suffice, those in which we are concerned more intimately and constantly. It is unnecessary to enter the

realm of antiquity or remote past, as a casual inventory of conditions a century ago compared with those of the present will not fail to impress a vast difference, that towards improvement and betterment—the exact meaning and significance of a hundred years. The momentary, painless extraction of a wisdom or molar would have given a greater shock to the world then than it does to the patient now; the major operations in abdominal surgery, in our day performed so successfully without pain or danger, would have been as fatal then as the pernicious, bloody guillotine, while the incongruous list of ill-looking, nauseous potions and concoctions, so prevalent and unavoidable in the long ago, if forced upon humanity in the present, would occasion additional sickness rather than mitigate and aid its cure. Manhood certainly had to be resolute and hardy to stand up, without complaint and hesitation, against the ills “that flesh is heir to,” the prescribed medical treatment, and employed agents that preceded the wake of modern civilization.

It is true, a hundred years ago nitrous oxide (laughing) gas had been discovered (1776), but no one had conceived or demonstrated its amazing service until 1863; that ether and chloroform had been produced, mostly as objects of curiosity, but their anesthetic properties were not surmised and applied until about 1835, while scarcely earlier than that dawned upon the mind of man the so-called “elegant pharmacy”—the making of inviting and palatable preparations.

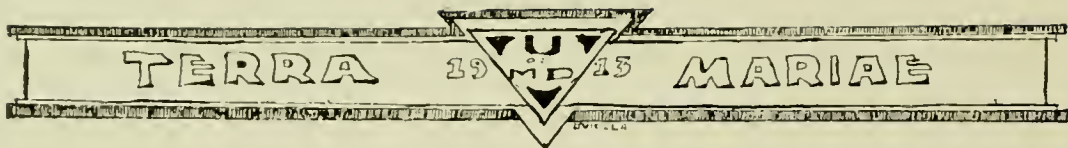
Apart from the private office and workshop, it must be confessed that the colleges with their laboratories, growing in such surprising numbers and efficiency during the century, have given the wonderful impetus to original thought, investigation, and results. In pharmacy, to be specific, the colleges have been the virile centers for earnest workers to take courage in unremitting experimentation and research that has redounded to the great good of humanity.



Indeed, in Baltimore the need of such an institution was felt long before its coming by the better element of pharmacists, who recognized that their burdens might be lessened provided they could offer young men, in addition to the business attractions, a still stronger inducement, that of systematic instruction under the guidance of those trained at home and abroad for the purpose. While the drug-stores of those early days were regarded as semi-laboratories, where many hidden secrets could be revealed and turned to advantage, most of the proprietors were little business and still less scientific, mistrusting their own equipment and ability for solving some of the intricate problems encountered in one or another phase of the calling, and therefore sought and appreciated intelligently trained assistants. The commercial side, in spite of some making creditable livings and satisfactory savings, in those days only appealed to a few, far less than the demand, and those accepting it, as a rule, were with limited education and without the slightest conception of science or its application to pharmacy, a condition that finally stimulated and impelled the elders to establish in their midst a College of Pharmacy, whose presence and teachings they believed well-nigh indispensable.

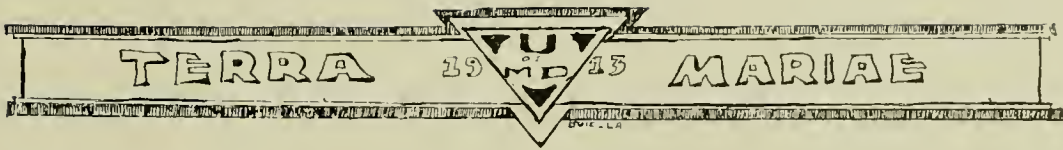
It was to this end that, on June 8, 1840, three prominent civic-loving physicians, representing the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty—Wm. E. A. Aikin, William Riley, and Samuel Baker—met at the latter's house eight representative pharmacists—Thomas G. Mackenzie, George W. Andrews, David Stewart, Robert H. Coleman, Henry B. Atkinson, John Hill, Jonathan Chapman and J. W. W. Gordon. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Baker, and was not only interesting, but important in that it appointed a committee of five apothecaries who should report subsequently the best plans for a college of pharmacy in the City of Baltimore. A month later, July 6, a general meeting of the regularly educated apothecaries in Maryland was called (that all might have opportunity to express views upon the proposition), at which a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, and to report back at a similar meeting two weeks later, July 20, the day from which dates the existence of the Maryland College of Pharmacy. At the following session of the legislature it was made a legalized institution by incorporation, the memorial being presented to that honorable body by Benjamin Rush Roberts and Robert H. Coleman, passed upon January 27, 1841, and signed a few days later by the then Governor, Hon. William Grason.

The incorporators (17) immediately organized and established a course of instruction in chemistry, materia medica, and pharmacy, it being decided that lectures, for a while at least, should be delivered by the various willing members of the college in regular rotation. Seven, having thus consented, entered upon their duties the first week in November, 1841, and continued until the close of the third session, 1843-1844, when it was considered advisable to have distinctive professors for each department. As a result the chair of "Theory and Practice of Pharmacy" was constituted April 24, 1844, Dr. David Stewart elected thereto, and an arrangement effected with the faculty of physic of the University of Maryland whereby the lectures of the college were to be united with those of the university, thus giving the medical and pharmaceutical students reciprocal advantages. Thereafter the university lecture and faculty rooms, northeast corner Lombard and Greene streets, were used conjointly by the representatives of both institutions, lectures on pharmacy, including materia medica, being delivered by Prof. David Stewart, while the pharmaceutic students attended the chemical lectures of Prof. Wm. E. A. Aikin, then also dean of the faculty of



physic. This arrangement with the University continued in force until 1847, when Prof. Stewart resigned, owing to the number of students continuing small, the compensation insignificant, and the general interest in the college less evident. Of the seventeen originators, seven had sought other occupations and four had been removed by death, while those entering the profession manifested little zeal towards its educational improvement, in consequence of which, after March 23, 1848, the lectures and meetings were discontinued altogether for a period of nine years, at the expiration of which, the charter still remaining operative, a revivifying spirit took possession of the pharmacists that led to the dawning of a new era. On February 7, 1856, ten apothecaries of the city met together in the hope of reaching an agreement upon certain principles by which pharmacists should be governed in their relations to one another. At this meeting the presiding officer, Israel J. Grahame, boldly affirmed that, in his opinion, this could be accomplished most effectively by reorganizing the Maryland College of Pharmacy, and by a united determination on the part of the apothecaries to give it their hearty support. He further stated that the by-laws of that quiescent institution contained a provision which entitled all pharmacists in good standing to honorable membership. These suggestions were accepted seriously, and a committee was appointed to wait upon the holding-over president of the college, George W. Andrews, with the request that he call a meeting of the old organization, and of the pharmacists generally, to consider the matter definitely. This meeting was held February 20, 1856, at the northeast corner Lexington and Eutaw streets, and was attended by thirty-one druggists, but, owing to the absence of a quorum of college members, the election of new applicants for membership had to be deferred five days, February 25, when they were accepted, as was the resignation of the former officers, the successors of the latter being promptly chosen.

At a subsequent meeting the original constitution and by-laws were revised, a code of ethics adopted and a "committee upon instruction" appointed, consisting of Israel J. Grahame, Wm. S. Thompson and J. Faris Moore, who in due season recommended the creation of three professorships—Chemistry, Materia Medica, and Practical Pharmacy—with distinctive professors, each to deliver at least twelve lectures during the session. A canvass of the city indicated that about twenty students would attend that fall, 1856, consequently rooms were rented and properly fitted up for renewing the work she ever since has striven to ennoble and dignify. Like many institutions of humble beginning, she has experienced a certain itineracy more healthy than otherwise, that which in each instance has followed the path of acknowledged improvement and promotion. At first (1841-1876) it rented halls: Lombard and Greene streets (1844-1848), Calvert and Water streets (1856-1858), 47 North Calvert street (1858-1868), 12 West Baltimore street (1868-1876), then in her own granite building, 113-115 Aisquith street, originally a city grammar school, purchased and rearranged for her specific needs (1876-1886), then outgrowing these quarters, in a much more imposing brick three-story building, erected for her purpose on the old site, including the side and rear yards, 109-115 Aisquith street (1886-1904), then finally (1904), by a wise affiliation with the University of Maryland, to enjoy her more liberal advantages, wherein the larger life and possibilities are afforded for developing broader-minded men, a better type of manhood. These simply are milestones of her material progress, while those on the educational side may be said to stand out with even greater boldness. It seems now almost incredible that in the earlier period diplomas were granted on



a course of one session, consisting of at least twelve lectures in each of three subjects, Chemistry, Materia Medica, Practical Pharmacy, and that the recipients went forward to do honor to themselves, their calling and that training; but such is the fact, certainly due not so much to what they learned at college as to their unfaltering character, strength of purpose and long apprenticeship service, conditions that seldom fail in bringing some degree of success.

Mark the happy contrast of the present requirements as to time and matter, a course extending over two years of eight months each, including one hundred and twenty hours lectures on each of the three subjects, Chemistry, Materia Medica and Pharmacy; two hundred hours in chemical laboratory; one hundred and eighty hours in pharmaceutical laboratory; ninety hours in dispensing laboratory; ninety hours in commercial pharmacy; ninety hours in vegetable histology; one hundred and eighty hours in quizzes, besides much time devoted to botany, pharmacognosy, etc., and one has revealed the rapid strides taken by the profession, towards which she has contributed liberally, and stands vigilant to maintain by amply preparing her graduates to measure up to all possible requirements. Nor is this all. Although the third institution of her kind established in this country, she was the first to recognize a separate professorship of pharmacy, thereby assigning to that branch of scientific human endeavor an individuality of its own; she was also the first to make a course in analytical chemistry obligatory, to insist upon uniformity of instruction in all kindred colleges, and among the first to advocate preliminary examinations for matriculation; to provide modern buildings and facilities for advanced teaching, to institute separate and distinctive laboratories for the various departments, and to procure local pharmaceutical legislation to protect the community she served and contributed to upbuild. The college with these laudable traditions has not been the outgrowth of a brief period, but that of a slow, gradual and persistent policy extended over years, called into being and promoted by men consecrated to that which they loved. Well may they be called *worthy knights of honor*, for during the past "three score and ten," at the sacrifice of time and money, they have stood firmly in advocating pharmaceutic education and progress in our city, controlling largely the institution—the veritable exponent of their higher principles and cherished hopes. Their names are legion whose devotion has been most loyal, standing for all that was best in their profession and all that adorns personal character as well as business probity.

But beyond these must not be omitted that noble band of ever more faithful workers, without whose sagacity, knowledge and indomitable energy all other efforts would have amounted to failure; those wise and kindly teachers who, with pitiable salaries, have been content to sacrifice their life's blood at her shrine, feeling largely compensated in the satisfaction that here, above all other places, were needed their powers and devotion towards the uplifting and building of an honorable calling, so interwoven with man's most noble pursuit, medicine, for palliating and relieving human suffering.

In spite of the untiring efforts of these two great classes, *outside workers* and *inside workers*, the college has experienced many vicissitudes, but with them all she has pursued an onward and upward course, never surrendering her ideals to mercenary greed, always maintaining for her alumni quality rather than quantity. Of the 1,300 graduates taught by this deserving corps of teachers, a goodly number have passed to their reward, but many



of those remaining have grown to importance in their chosen profession, or drifted, by natural selection, into various fields of labor, to become highly useful and respectable citizens.

The first decade of the affiliation with the University of Maryland, as its "Department of Pharmacy" is now approaching an end, a period, though entered with no little apprehension, that, happily has been satisfactory and encouraging through the sympathetic co-ordination of the various departments, as well as the gradual increase of students and standards, results not only indicating wisdom in the alliance but implying a continued existence along lines of higher ideals, greater usefulness and substantial betterment. As her future work is to be in this broader educational atmosphere, under the many advantages of a university community, it is reasonable to predict that her power for good will increase and multiply, and that her honor-bearers of the latter era will reflect more enduring credit through the enjoyment of their richer opportunities and heritage.

DAVID M. R. CULPRETH, A.M., PH.G., M.D.

"God" arrives for Commencement Exercises







SENIOR PHARMACY CLASS OFFICERS

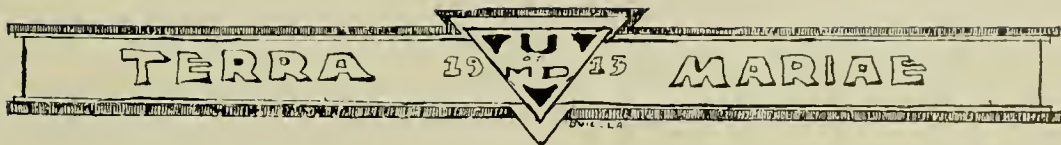


Senior Pharmacy Class Officers



JAMES W. WATKINS.....	President
NORMAN L. SCHAUMBURG.....	Vice-President
H. S. SCHRADER.....	Treasurer
FLORENCE DULL.....	Secretary
CHAS. E. WILSON.....	Artist
BEN L. KILGO.....	Historian
ROBERT H. GARDINER.....	Prophet
H. NEELY.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
THOS. A. CROWELL.....	Editor
JOSEPH BRANSKY.....	Assistant Editor
B. OLIVE COLE.....	Poet





Preface



DO you ever stop to consider the various elements that compose the molecule of the Class of 1913?

It is impossible that an isomeric compound could exist, and in the following pages we have endeavored to present to you, not the properties of the compound, but the elements that compose it.

Now, bearing in the mind the fact that these elements in combination still retain their physical and chemical properties, as in the elementary state, we leave it to you to draw some conclusion as to the nature of the compound.

As to its origin, nothing definite is known. A theory, however, has been advanced: namely (to be as brief as possible) that its existence is due to, or is a result of Nature's peculiar action on "MUD;" and that the high heat of the preceding summer had caused the compound to be volatilized, which latter, about October 1st, 1911, solidified, and, as is well known, was found deposited in the lecture halls of the University of Maryland, and efforts made by the Faculty to purify, or prepare for presentation to the scientific world.

The theory seems plausible, and until proven wrong, the scientific world shall record it as such.

As stated above, the nature of the compound will not be discussed, but we think it in order to present as far as possible a probably formula:

CrS=Crap Shooters,
Cf=Cigarette Fiends,
Ha=Hot Air Specimens,
L=Ladies.

Using the above symbols, after a careful qualitative and quantitative analysis, the following formula has been given:



On observing the above formula one cannot help being impressed by the large percentage of gaseous elements, and this supplements the theory above mentioned, as to the origin, bearing in mind the action of heat on gases.

In the following pages the elements that fall in the different groups mentioned above will not be considered as larger books, such as "Diamond Dick," "Nick Carter" and "The Slow Train Through Arkansas," furnish such information.

In the pages to follow a short history of the compound will be essayed, as well as a theory as to the future.

Without enumerating tests for identity and stating that much valuable information will be given or much light thrown upon the subject at the next tri-annual meeting of Chemists—(World Wide) which convenes at "Sparrows Point," Md., April Fool's Day next, we put on "The Brakes."

THE EDITORS (*Pill Dept.*)



JOHN S. AUSTERLITZ ("Ergot"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 23; Weight, 99; Height, 5.5.

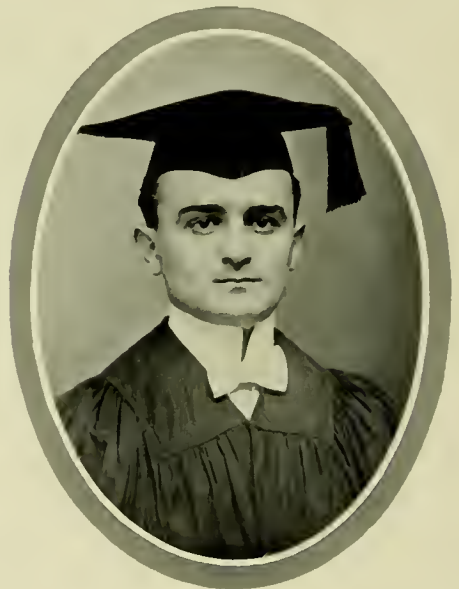
Behold him nodding in the row,
His weary head swings to and fro.

"Ergot" is the champion snoozer of the class, and thinks he knows some chemistry, but the only thing we have ever observed is the loss of "Danny's" reagents.

JOSEPH M. BRANSKY ("Windy"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 23; Weight, 135; Height 5.6.
Class Editor, '12-'13.

NOTICE!

Lost, Strayed or Stolen! A sawed-off hammered-down kind of nothing that blew in at the University during a cyclone. If wanted give us plenty of time, as he is hard to catch at a lecture.



HARVEY E. CLINE ("Brucine"),
Concord, North Carolina.
Age, 22; Weight, 170; Height, 6.2.

None but himself can be his parallel.

This stalwart piece of humanity was shipped to us from "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine," and speaking of "pill rollers"—he is one of them.



OLIVE COLE ("Belinda"),
Real home at Mt. Carmel, Md., (Baltimore
by adoption).

Age, 16 and some more; Weight, 142; Height,
5.9.

Class Poet, '12-'13.

She was not old, nor young, nor at the years
Which certain people call a certain age,
Which yet the most uncertain age appears.

Pharmacy is to be greatly elevated, no doubt,
not only to accommodate her physically, but
mentally.



EDWIN B. DAVIS ("Nuts"),

Σ N

Morganton, North Carolina.

Age, 23; Weight, 140; Height, 5.11.

This is the true beginning of the end—
graduated.

The guy that drinks the ether, describe him,
who can? Although from a town in which
the State cares for the feeble minded he isn't
crazy by any means.

THOMAS A. CROWELL,
Monroe, North Carolina.
Age, 21; Weight, 155; Height 6.1.
Class Editor, '12-'13.

'Tis not for critics to criticise themselves,
but leave it to others to criticise.





ALEX MAXWELL DON ("Donsky"),
Torrington, Connecticut.
Age, 21; Weight, 155; Height, 5.9.

A strange, mysterious man is he,
And still unknown to fame;
From the far regions of the North,
From the "Nutmeg State" he came.

One of the bunch of "The famous Hollins
St. Colony."

EUGENE D. DOTY ("Mike"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 175; Height, 5.6.
Class Treasurer, '11-'12.

I may look like an elephant, but I can't help
it.

The only rival of the "Millionaire Kid." He
was one of those quiet fellows until he
met Wilson and since then there is no holding
him down.



FLORENCE DULL ("Toluene"),
Rockwood, Pennsylvania.
Age, 20, minus; Weight, 115; Height, 5.4.
Class Secretary, '11-'12-'13.

So young, so fair; good without efforts;
great without a foe.

She is some phar raeist, too, and speaking
of making "Lady Webster's Pills," she could
make them with bonnets on.



ROBERT H. GARDINER ("Nitrogen"),

K Ψ

Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Age, 21; Weight, 135; Height, 5.8.

Class Prophet, '12-'13.

Tell me the cause! I know
There is a woman in it.

"Nitrogen," on his first appearance with us was the happiest creature imaginable, but soon his life appeared to be one of misery—a disappointed lover.



DOUGLAS GLOVER ("Sarsaparilla"),

K Ψ

Keyser, West Virginia.

Age, 22; Weight, 135; Height, 5.6½.

We grant although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it.

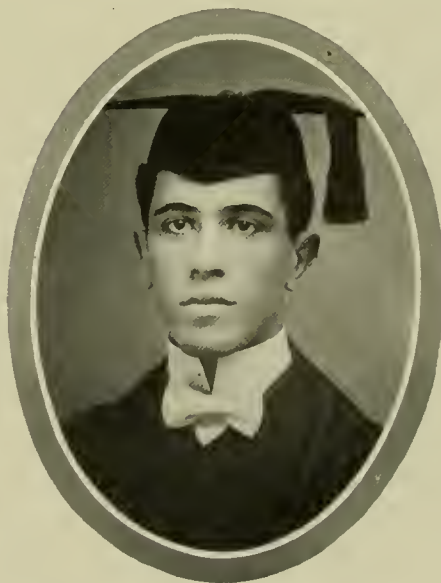
Another good specimen from West Virginia,
and in the "great boat" of disappointed lovers.

EUGENE GOLDSMITH ("Goldie"),

Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 23; Weight, 155; Height, 5.9.

Here's to "Goldie!" with "Teddy Bear hair,"
And for quizzes, as usual, he did not care.
The champion sleeper in the lecture rooms,
But we hope he will reform before many
moons.





ALBERT E. HAMMEL ("Blondie"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 26; Weight, 150; Height, 5.9.

That jaw of yours works overtime,
Why can't you keep it still?
You talk from early morn till night—
Go take a sleeping pill.

HERMAN FREDERICK HANSEN ("Pretty"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 145; Height, 5.10.

"Goldie is a studious Loy,
The pride of Wilmington Lane;
But of the girls he's somewhat coy,
But we hope he'll one obtain."

He was beautiful.



J. CURRIE HUDENS ("Sister"),
Matthews, Virginia.
Age, 22; Weight, 148; Height, 5.10.

God made him for a man, so let him live.

"Sister is the nicest, cutest, sweetest little
girl in the class. He is going to advertise
"Mullin's Baby Food" after graduation.



SIGISMUND V. KARWACKI ("Squill"),
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 22; Weight, 135; Height, 5.9.

Karwacki is the name that Profs. don't pronounce,
 For if they did their tongues would renounce.
 Now change your name before it's too late,
 Have mercy, consider the Profs. at stake.

The baseball kid.



RAYMOND KEEHNER ("Big Liz"),
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 21; Weight, 165; Height, 5.5½.

Slowly and softly he seeks his place,
 And soon on his arm there rests a face.

Keen(ie) is a misnomer, as the only thing
 about him keen, judging from his tabby ap-
 pearance, is his appetite.



BEN L. KILGO ("Ipecac"),
 KA
 Greenwood, South Carolina.
 Age, 21; Weight, 135; Height, 5.8.
 Class Historian, '13.

In fact, for you I sound this solemn note—
 Beware the dangers of a petticoat.

"Ipecac" hails from the "Palmetto State,"
 a cute little fellow, too; says what he thinks,
 and could make "Heine" believe the sun rises
 in the West.





OTTO W. MUELHAUSE ("Dutch"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 22; Weight, 135; Height, 5.9.

A grave and reverend Senior is this,
His ornate wisdom we all will miss.

The only bad thing about him is he showed
"White Feathers" on a holiday.

LEONARD A. G. MUNZERT ("Lemie"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 20; Weight, 130; Height, 5.7.

Come, take a trip in my auto,
We'll go to the end of the world;
For I am the swiftest chauffeur
That ever an auto whirled.

He was small, young and beautiful.



HERRON NEELY ("H"),
K Ψ
Charlotte, North Carolina.

Age, 21; Weight, 155; Height, 5.9.
Class President, '11-'12; Sergeant-at-Arms,
'12-'13.

Oh, Hell! What have we here? "Big H!"
Herron! Neely! Behold! Look Gaze!
See! A recent discovery of Dr. Cook en route
to the North Pole.

He is a great "hopper," and speaking of
sleeping on lectures—Good-Night.



JOHN J. O'HARA ("Irish"),
Adamstown, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 150; Height, 5.11.

O'Hara, so silent and so still,
Hast thou a tongue to speak?
Or art thou dumb, or art thou ill,
Or art thou but a freak?

He fooled "Heine" once—a small thing,
though.



CHARLES RIFF ("Benzene"),
Georgetown, South Carolina.
Age, 19; Weight, 135; Height, 5.9.

But as God made it,
Not as we wanted it.

Another element boiled out of the pot from
South Carolina and not totally inert—pretty
good, "old cuss."

A great "pool shark" at any rate.



HARRY M. ROLNICK ("Tubby"),
Annapolis, Maryland.
Age, 19; Weight, 165; Height, 5.9.

At the front or rear he is equally content,
For in either place, he is usually si-lent.

"Tubby" is our only representative from
Annapolis, and we hope the last one.





S. H. SCHAPIRO ("Harrie"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 132; Height, 5.6.

Harrie was his mamma's boy,
He came to school without 'er;
And ever since his mamma's joy
Has been a regular rounder.

A member of the "Crammer's Brigade."
(They work like cascadettes while you sleep).

NORMAN L. SCHLAUMBERG ("Schame"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 22; Weight, 142; Height, 5.9.
Vice-President Class, '12-'13.

A very quiet little chap,
And bashful among the ladies,
We think he is so very good
He'll never go to Hades.

"Schame" is one of the "City College" specimens, therefore he is no friend of Dr. Base.



HARRY LOUIS SCHRADER ("Aloes"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 20; Weight, 140; Height, 5.9½.
Treasurer Class, '12-'13.

Friends, Classmates and Seniors,
Give me your money,
I come to collect dues,
But not to pay them.

"Aloes" is head chemist of the German establishment known as "Muelhause and Schrader." A hot-air establishment.



AMELIA ADELAIDE SONNENBURG ("Susie"),
Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 18 +; Weight, 45,176 grammes;
Height, 5.

Can any wind blow rough upon a blossom,
so fair and tender?

Behold! The one in whose hands the future of Dispensing Pharmacy is held. She is a hard worker, and we predict for her a prosperous future.



WILLIAM WRIGHT TUCKER ("Tuck"),

K Ψ

Concord, North Carolina.

Age, 23; Weight, 150; Height, 5.9.

Historian, '11-'12.

No speech ever uttered or utterable is worth comparison with silence.

"Tuck" is another derivative of the "Old North State," and a good one, too. He is a strong advocate of "Say little and think like h—."



MERCER ELLSWORTH TYSON ("Tyke"),
Greenville, North Carolina.

Age, 21; Weight, 115; Height, 5.4½.

As innocent as a new laid egg.

Although it was found necessary to adjust seats, tables and pharmaceutical utensils to correspond to his caliber, do not take these as statistics in judging his brain ability, because you would be sadly wrong.





JAMES W. WATKINS ("Watt"),
Dorr, West Virginia.
Age, 23; Weight, 162; Height, 5.10.
President Senior Class.

I never knew a student yet but thee
From wine, tobacco, debts, oaths, so free.

"Watt" pursued the biz of crediting cash
and debiting expense for a short time, but
this didn't appeal to him as strong as the
art of rolling pills.

LUTHER WHITE ("Stony"),
Stony Point, North Carolina.
Age, 21; Weight, 160; Height, 6.

He has sighed too many, though he loves
but one.

Behold! The mystery which Sherlock
Holmes would not have tackled. He is a
"good egg" and speaking of a pull with
"Heine"—Good-night.



WILLIAM WELLFORD WILSON ("Millionaire
Kid"),
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 19; Weight, 137; Height, 5.10.

He studies in the daytime
So he can have the night
To ramble with the Lizzies,
It is his soul's delight.

His hobby is visiting the "Blondie cashier"
on Baltimore street.

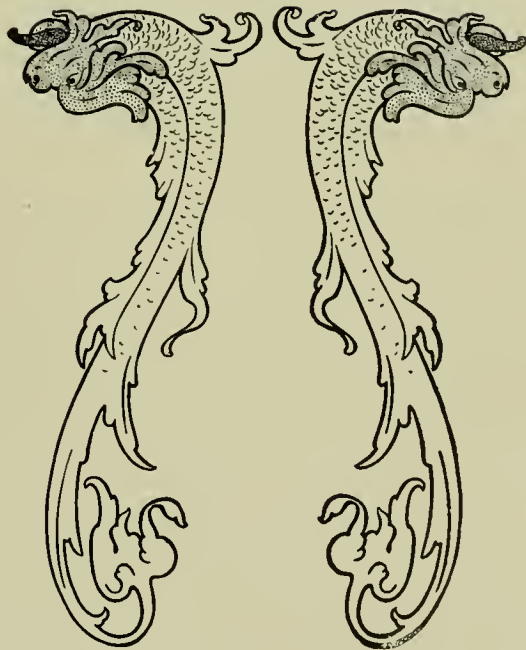


CHARLES EUGENE WILSON ("Woodrow"),
K Ψ
Union, South Carolina.
Age, (?); Weight, 150; Height, 5.8.
Artist Class, '12-'13.



A poet, no doubt, and an artist, too,
There's nothing, in fact, this devil can't do.

He is a great politician, being an active
factor in the last presidential election, and
has plans ready to execute for the overthrow
of "Coley Blease" on his return home.





Echoes



You Indians! You Mutts! How oft have I said
That every last one has a block for a head.
Ammonia's a gas, look! can't you see
The working ability's in NH_3 .

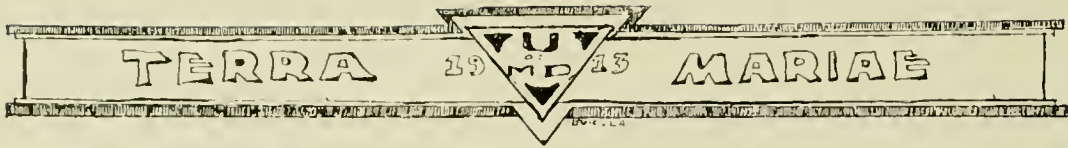
Then why, tell why, you had to use
A barrel of water, that I cannot excuse,
Why all should persist in doing such things,
I never can fathom, and oft wish for my wings.

I feel that many are in the wrong place,
And where will you be at the end of the race?
I have said it once, I repeat the charge,
Your heads are empty, although quite large.

I stand here hourly and preach and preach,
And try my hardest your minds to reach,
But all my efforts are sure in vain,
Your understanding seems rent in twain.

Ah well! what's the use, my throat's talked sore,
And still you rascallions don't know any more,
But remember my lads, the reckoning day
And watch or surely you'll fall by the way.

Excerpts from one of the tri-weekly sermons.
Place—The pulpit.
Preacher—Can you guess?



Echoes



BROKE.

B—oard due,
 R—oom rent, too,
 O—ften the case,
 K—eep it dark,
 E—xams are not always final.

STUNG.

S—tiff exams,
 T—ough luck,
 U—p against it
 N—ever again
 G—ood night.

Peroxide makes the hair grow blonder,
 Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
 Whiskey makes the breath grow stronger,
 And "Heine's" lectures makes the days grow longer.

SONS OF REST.

An Association devoted to the interests of warding off nervous prostration from overstudy.

OATH REQUIRED FOR MEMBERSHIP.

I hereby solemnly swear that I will spend each day according to the following schedule as near as possible:

Sleep	16 hours
Loafing	4 hours
Eating	2 hours
Sporting	2 hours

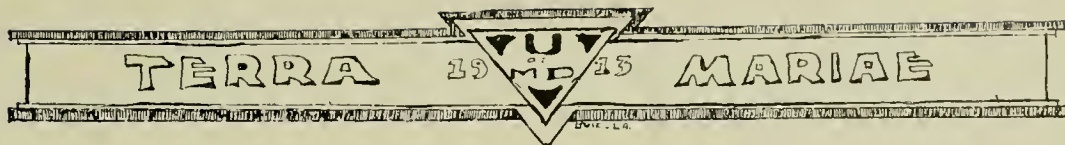
The remainder of the day may be spent in study.

For further information write Joe Bransky, President; membership large and fastly increasing.

WHEN TO STUDY.

Don't study when you're tired,
 Or have something else to do;
 Don't study when you're happy,
 For that would make you blue.

Don't study in the day time,
 And don't study in the night,
 But study all other times
 With all your main and might.



ECHOES FROM THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Little drops of acid, little grains of zinc,
Make a lot of bubbles and a heap of stink.

Volumetric solutions, such as N/10,
Would ruin any class of nice young men.

Silver, Lead and Mercurous,
Would cause an Angel to fuss and cuss.

Alcohols, Aldehydes and Ketones, too,
Are enough to make a crazy man blue.

Iron sulphide and HNO_3 ,
Well, give me the land of harmony.

$\text{K}_2\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7$, Pt. fuls of this, and so many drops of that,
Has caused many a d—— to long for his coat and hat.

Test tubes and beakers full,
Heat like h——, don't mind the fuel.
But if moist—not quite dry,
Beware young man, look out for the eye.

CHEMISTRY.

To learn it, we all did try,
And if we have failed in this last case,
The fault lies not with "Danny Base."

PRAYER OF SENIOR CLASS.

LED BY J. C. HUDGINS.

Our God, we ask Thee not for fame,
Nor a knowledge of poor blind Homer,
As Shakespeare says, "What's in a name?"
All we want is our diploma.

Some If's



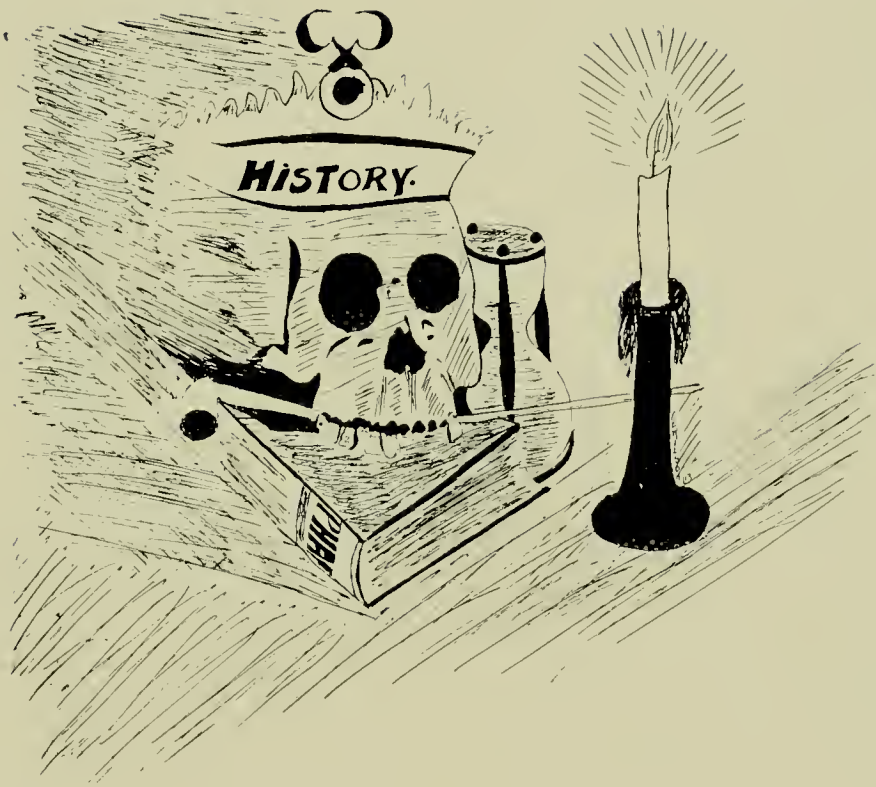
If Dispensing Pharmacy was a soldier,
And ready to be shot,
Would any student save it?
I know some that would not.

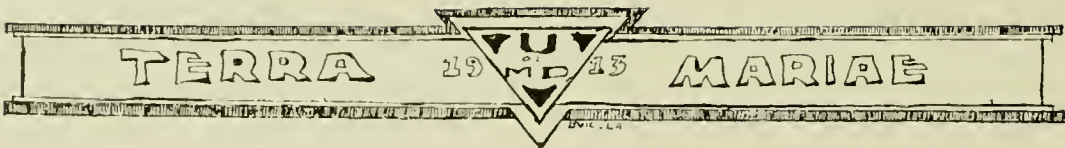
If Pharmacy was a gold mine—
Made you rich for nothing,
Some fellows would run from it,
And I am not a-bluffing.

If Materia Medica was Salome
And invited us to dance,
How many would accept, you say?
Well, she wouldn't receive a glance.

If Chemistry was a sailor,
And floated out to sea,
To bring her back how many
Would wade in to the knee? None.

If Histology were an actor
And invited us to its show,
I'd rather go to the undertaker's shop
And get something for my dough.





Senior Pharmacy Class History



To write a complete history of the class of nineteen hundred and thirteen, an author more gifted in writing would be most essential, and it would require much more space than is allowed me; hence, in the following pages we can only judge the character of the class.

It was on the second day of October, nineteen hundred and eleven, that the class of nineteen hundred and thirteen began its career at the University of Maryland. There were many with sunburned faces wearing a smile peculiar to one who finds one in a new place under new circumstances; others wearing the frown peculiar to one who feels that one knows all the "odds and ends" of the whole situation, and who seeks admiration, but finds disdain; and others who knew and tried and did help those who did not know. It was not long before the second class mentioned realized that they were pursuing the wrong course, so joined the others to form one big class, the class of nineteen hundred and thirteen. From that day until the end, that class seemed to follow their motto:

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

It would hardly be just to give to that class, with determination written on their faces, the entire credit for that which they accomplished, for it had for its instructors men who in their respective branches are recognized as being among the world's greatest: Dr. Charles Caspari, Jr., assisted by Dr. E. Frank Kelly, Pharmacy; Dr. Daniel Base, assisted by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Chemistry; Dr. David M. R. Culbreth, assisted by Dr. Charles C. Plitt, Materia Medica and Botany, and Dr. Henry P. Hynson, assisted by Dr. J. Carlton Wolf, Commercial Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Technique. All of these threw their whole being into their efforts to give to that class, knowledge of Pharmacy and its co-operating branches.

When Juniors, members of the class thought many funny thoughts; said many queer things and performed many peculiar experiments. One of the number thought that in all nature there were but six elements; another said that Witch Hazel was not made, but bought, and another in an experiment thought that he was generating Calcium carbonate gas. They were laughed at, they were ridiculed, but they were made to see their wrong ideas so plainly that it might be said of them, "Through their ignorance they were made wise."

It was not long after their entrance in the University that they knew each individually, and were able to select for their class its officers: President, H. Neely; Vice-President, B. L. Kilgo; Fair Secretary, Florence Elizabeth Dull; Treasurer, F. A. Bailey (resumed his college work and was succeeded by E. D. Doty); Historian, W. W. Tucker; Ser-



geant-at-Arms, S. J. Demarco. Space will not allow me to write of each individually, so can only say that each performed his and her part by a method unworthy of criticism.

It does not become me to write further of their Junior course, for that part of the class history was most efficiently written by Historian W. W. Tucker, so will pass on to where they became Seniors.

It was on the first day of October, nineteen hundred and twelve, that the class of nineteen hundred and thirteen, made up of forty men, adorned by the presence of three young ladies, all bearing on their faces every mark of seniority, assembled in the chemistry laboratory of the University to begin their work, not to end until they had earned that for which they sought.

It had been said of this class when they began their Senior course, that they were slothful and were to some measure ignorant. The one we doubt, the other we affirm. Ignorance is one of the truly great things of life. One who has never learned to say "I do not know" has not the A, B, C of education. When a man declares openly his ignorance concerning things of which he knows but little, the world listens with increased respect when he speaks of the things he knows, but when a man claims knowledge of all things, the world doubts mightily that he knows much of anything, and accepts questionably whatever he says of everything. That which a man does not know harms him not at all, neither does it harm the world; but that which, through a shallow, foolish, self-conceit, he professes to know, when he has, at best, only a half knowledge, or, in a self-destructive vanity, deceives himself into thinking that he knows, betrays him always to the injury of both himself and others. An honest ignorance is a golden vessel, empty, ready to be filled with wealth, but a pretentious or arrogant knowledge is a vessel so filled with worthless trash that there is no room for that which is of value. So I say that this class possessed ignorance, which was an instrument through which they attained knowledge.

The fifth day of October a meeting of the class was called by President H. Neely for the purpose of electing its class officers: President, J. W. Watkins; Vice-President, N. L. Schaumburg; Secretary, Florence Elizabeth Dull; Treasurer, H. L. Schrader; Historian, B. L. Kilgo; Prophet, R. H. Gardner; Poetess, Olive Cole; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Neely. T. A. Crowell was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Annual; J. Bransky, Assistant Editor.

On the twenty-second of December every member of that class of nineteen hundred and thirteen wore a gladsome smile, and were joyous because Christmas recess began. To accomplish anything great there is nothing more essential than play. As the body needs rest, so does the mind. To get into new surroundings and think of other things for a short period, helps one to earn that for which one seeks. So this holiday went to help them. On the sixth day of January all were back with rested bodies and refreshed minds to begin where they had left off.

Only a few weeks passed before they were allowed to tell what they had learned in the preceding months, and only a few more months passed before they were again allowed this same privilege, and thereby were rewarded for their works, in that they were classed worthy Alumni of the University of Maryland.

They, while at the University, learned that "idleness is a vicious ignorance, and that those who do most are wisest."

“Sad Experience”

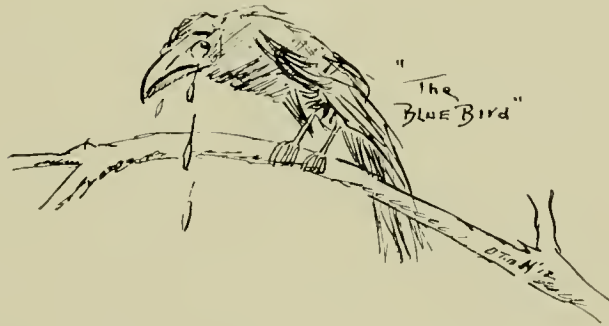


Once upon a midnight dreary, as he sat and called her “Deary”
On a sofa built for one but holding more;
Suddenly there came a rapping, as if someone gently tapping,
 Tapping at the parlor door.
“ ’Tis my father, Sir,” she murmured, only this and nothing more.

What cared he for her relations, he was full of exclamations
Such as “Lovey, does oo love oo deary more?”
When the father, tired of waiting, waiting being aggravating,
 Opened wide the parlor door,
Only this—but wait, there’s more.

Oh, distinctly he’ll remember that cold night in bleak December,
For in places best unmentioned he’s still sore.
When the father’s foot had landed, this young man for life was branded,
 As he flew out twenty paces he did roar,
“Your old man has hurt my feelings, with you I have my dealings—never-
 more.”

C. E. WILSON.



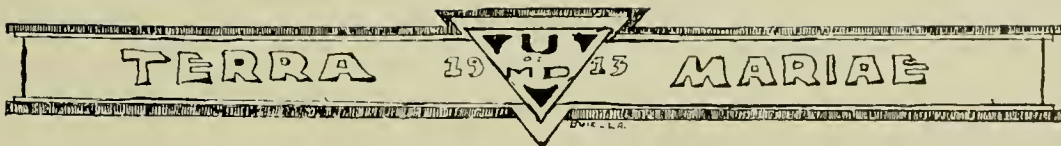


Put 'Em in Capsules, Boys!

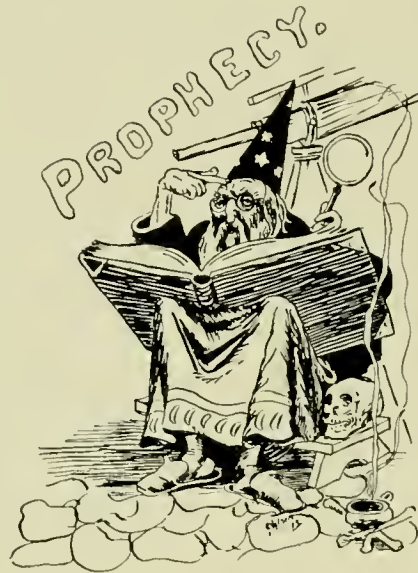
(Hearings of two minutes in Pharmacy Laboratory; just imagine four hours of it.)



Ouch! who was that hit me?
Where is the potassium permanganate?
I want to fill this prescription.
Say, how do you fill this thing?
Did he say put them in capsules or powders?
Ouch! keep your capsules.
Who is throwing all these capsules?
Get out!
"Now down at our store."
Say, have you seen the charcoal?
I wonder where the powder papers are.
Who has my towel?
Bo, give me that next.
Goodness gracious, such capsules.
Say, let's go and get a beer.
How many capsules are you going to fill?
Loan me your weights.
I am going to experiment with this.
Excuse me, I didn't mean it.
Howard, bring me a towel.
Wonder why the water isn't on.
Do you think you will pass?
What time is it?
Golly! I'm tired.
Are you coming back tomorrow?
What did you say?
What's a double capsule?
Bring that back here, I'm not through.
Stop making such a noise!
This prescription is a difficult one.
Do you think it will rain?
What did he say?
Give me a cigarette.
What do you think about this course?
"Gentlemen, I would like to say—"
How are you getting along in chemistry?
Have you mounted any drugs?
Where is the Sodium Bicarbonate?
Give me a match.



How did you get on in pharmacy exams?
Stop splashing that water on me!
Say, how about going to the theatre tonight?
Loan me a dollar.
Give me a chew of tobacco.
How can I clean this mortar?
Did you mix this in a mortar or on a pill tile?
Golly! these charcoal kouseals have my goat.
Has the roll been called?
Let's go out and take a smoke.
Leave my scales alone.
Wonder when we will begin to make pills?
Wonder what kind of an exam we have on this stuff.
How's that? Some pharamicst, eh?
I have done this a hundred times.
Isn't he slow?
How much do you think we ought to make when we graduate?
Say, what did you do last night?
Have you studied any since exams?
Shut up! here he comes.
Are you going to take the State Board next month?
I had six teeth filled yesterday.
I studied until twelve o'clock last night.
This is the way he said to fill it.
Such a mess.
Where are the capsules?
Hand me the prepared chalk.
"Cassy" is going some in his lectures, isn't he?
I get sleepy as the deuce on lectures.
Do you put these in impervious papers?
I'll shoot you for a dime.
"This is very good."
This is the best school in the country.
Let's raise a rough house.
Get to work, here he comes.
What did you think about that lecture we had this afternoon?
Hot air! Golly, he is full of it.
He is in earnest.
Base is "some boy" isn't he?
"Have you filled that prescription yet?"
He thinks he knows it all—little sawed-off nothing.
Here he comes, I'm going to feed him some "bull."
Sixty grains is enough.
Hello! how did you come on?
Let's go.
Who has my cigar? Here it is.
Give me a match. Gone.



Prophecy



LISTEN, O ye men and women, youths and maidens! Listen, all ye people of the University of Maryland, to the words of wisdom from the lips of your Prophet, who now speaketh unto you what hath been revealed unto him, even as it hath been decreed by the Powers that be:

For it has come to pass that the veil of the future hath been rent in twain, even as it was so rent in the days of the wise prophets of old, and the Spirit of Prophecy hath descended from the spheres to envelop my soul with her mystic power. Aye, I say unto you, men and women, youths and maidens of the University of Maryland, it hath been given unto me as the chosen one of this great and good people, the Class of 1913—O fateful year—to dream strange dreams and to see strange visions of the glories of the years yet to be.

Now, it so happened, when it was decreed that the future of this Class of 1913 was to be given into the hands of this, your Prophet, to do with, even as he listed, that he cried out in a loud voice of lamentation, saying:

“Who am I, that the fate of these most fair and beautiful of damsels, and these most sturdy and noble of manly youths, should rest upon the decision of one so humble of intellect and so infirm of purpose?”

But behold! Even as the cry of weakness did ascend from the long-suffering soul of your Prophet, a voice from the heavens spake unto him, even in the words of old, saying:



"Hear now my words. If there be a prophet among you, I, the Lord, will make myself known unto him in a vision, and will speak unto him in a dream." (Numbers 12: 6).

And straightway from the clouds of the centuries gone and from the "shadows" already "cast before" by the "coming events" of the future, there appeared unto him the fair and lovely Spirit of Prophecy, the angel of things to come, and lo, with her mystic touch, she did roll back the curtain of the dim Beyond from before my prophetic vision, and did permit me to gaze at will down the long vista of things yet to be, that I might behold all things that now are, transformed into all the things that they shall yet become, even as it was so granted to the wise men of the past. And lo, as she drew back the curtain she pointed with a long, transparent finger down the avenues of a strange land, and opened her lips and spake unto me, saying:

"Look! Listen! Prophecy unto the young men and women of the University of Maryland, even these things which you herein behold!"

So, even as St. John, the divine, said unto the world, do I, your Prophet of the Class of 1913, say unto the people of this audience, in this, the twentieth century.

"Blessed be he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein; for the time is at hand!" (Revelations 1: 3.)

For as I looked into the land of the future, I could discern, moving about among the dim shadows of the peoples yet to be, the familiar shapes of those fair and radiant beings who were once my classmates, now changed and transformed into citizens of the world outside, even as they had long desired so to be.

And it came to pass that the veil before my eyes grew yet more and more thin through the intensity of my vision, and behold, I could see them even as if the intervening years were not at all.

I could see Austerlitz—aye, even the very Austerlitz of old—now sole owner of a mammoth brewery, with a special brand of beer named after him. Aye, everywhere I looked was the "Austerlitz Beer" blazoned in letters of gold upon the billboards of the world's greatest cities.

And behold, while I yet wondered at his fame, I could see flash before my vision the large and flaming headlines of the future press, and could read therein of the wonderful discoveries (in another line than that of fine beverages) of Bransky, who was pronounced one of the greatest geniuses of his time. Great indeed, said the papers, were the discoveries of his wonderful brain, but the most wonderful of all was the practical plan of making spermaceti from wool fat. From this, I read, he was fast becoming a man of countless millions.

And lo! as I wandered on, I saw in a spacious hotel, the adored and adoring wife of a prosperous travelling salesman, now married to Cline, and happy and contented as good wives always are.

And it came to pass, as I wandered on, I saw in a huge government office in the great national city, the talented Miss Cole, and even as I gazed in wonder upon the rapt concentration of her enthusiastic countenance, I heard her name called in accents of the highest praise as the leading light among all the government chemists of the time, chosen unanimously to her position upon the election of the first Suffragette President of the United States.



And while I mused upon the wonders of the things that were to be, I was transported as in a flash to North Carolina, where Crowell reigned as State Chemist, and I thought, "Aye, even so could I see it was ever to be with him, even in the days of our work at school!"

Behold! a change came over the surface of my dream, and I saw in an immense pool-hall, the most famous of all the players therein assembled, the gallant Davis, now a professional in the art of shooting the magic balls, and spending his whole time in the fascinating and profitable pursuit. With him, hand in glove, was the enthusiastic Wannewetsch.

And it came to pass, as I fled from the spot in quest of further adventures, that I heard voices that struck upon my ears with the reverberation of familiar tones, and I listened eagerly. Yes, I was not mistaken. It really was Doty and Riff, still engaged in arguing out that all-important, life-and-death question, "Which owes the other a drink?"

Verily was my heart fired within me at this vivid reminder of the days of old, and as I passed a grocery store, where a flaunting sign blazoned the name of "Don" to the world, I heard a voice from somewhere say softly: "Oh yes, indeed, Durdling is married—very much married, indeed—and living the same old life at Sparrows Point!"

I glanced up to see where the voice came from, but could see nothing at all but a magnificently painted billboard, advertising the latest thing in popular vaudeville, and above it, in glittering electric lights, flashed the names of the star actors, as it were, in letters of living fire:

"GETZ—THE ONNEN BOYS—HEIN."

And it came to pass, as I pondered these things in my memory, that I saw, in the small town of Keyser, as the proprietor of its leading emporium, the disappointed Glover, who, having lost his one and only affinity during his college career, was now living a life of "Bachelor Hall" blessedness, and refusing to look upon the face of any woman, not past the age of eighty-five years. With him was Tyson, who had failed to find a girl small enough to marry. And as I continued to gaze into the vista of the great future so sure to be, I saw, in far-away Russia one of the greatest doctors of the age, and as I looked I recognized the once familiar features of Goldsmith.

And behold! even as I gazed and gazed as if fascinated at the wonderful achievements of this great and marvelous Doctor Goldsmith, I find myself, as if borne on the wings of the wind, back to the dear old University of Maryland, where, in the splendid structure it had gradually grown to be, I saw the familiar form of Holliday, who had replaced Dr. Plitt as Histology Professor, and also recognized Professor Hammel—doing what? Alas! still smoking where he should not!

And lo! even as I sorrowed over this unchanged condition, I saw the form of Hansen, and I spoke to him, but he closed his lips up tightly and refused to favor me with either word or smile. Had he lost the power of speech, I wondered? Failing to get any satisfaction by my attempts to open a conversation with him, I turned aside, only to find myself confronted by a curious masculine looking woman—who could she be? Something in the face looked strangely like an old acquaintance, yet I could not place her at all till she said, with a grotesque simper:



"Once I was a man—my name was Hudgins—remember now? I got tired of being a man, you see—women have it all their own way, anyhow—so I at last got into dresses. Aren't they becoming?"

Assuring him—or rather, her—that they were, I asked, anxiously:

"I wonder if Hansen is angry with me! He wouldn't speak to me at all."

"Oh no!" was the reply. "He never opens his mouth for anybody. You see he has so much gold in his teeth now that he lives in mortal terror of being robbed."

Wondering at this, I suddenly caught a glimpse of a national ball game, where Karwacki was winning all the honors at professional ball.

Lo, even while I stood admiring his wonderful workmanship, I found myself in a museum, staring at the "fattest man living" and saw that it was none other than Keechner—so stout that it required three men with a machine to move him from place to place.

Feeling my heart wrung with pity for him, I took a long flight through space, beholding Kilgo, living happily with his wife and family in the country, having married and renounced pharmacy for the farm, because the word pharmacy took too long to spell, and he preferred to cut it in two.

Muelhause and Schrader had become famous Dutch chemists, with Munzert in their employ, who still talked back to them just as he used to talk to Professor Base. O'Hara was still leading a monotonous life in a small town. Rolnick was proprietor of a store in Annapolis. No signs of Neely could I manage to find at all, while Schaperd & Schaumburg had succeeded Hynson & Westcott Co.

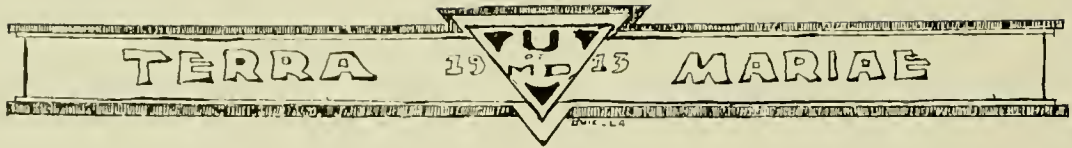
Alas! I was verily growing dizzy with the swift changes of thought and emotion called forth in these strange transformations in the careers of my old schoolmates, when I saw Miss Dull, busy with Domestic Science, having renounced pharmacy for the more womanly pursuit of the home, while Miss Sonnenburg was still busily selling stamps in her brother's store.

And it came to pass that I also saw Tucker and Watkins on the Board of Revision of the U. S. P., while far away in gay Parce was a famous artist whose pictures were fast becoming the sole topic of conversation of the civilized world, and men conjured with the magic letters that formed the name of C. E. Wilson. W. W. Wilson was also an artist—an artist with words instead of the brush—his word-pictures being so impossibly exaggerated that nobody ever pretended to believe them.

I felt a strange impulse to return to the college ere the scenes vanished forever from my view, and there, in the chemical laboratory, was Luther White, still busily engaged in the old, old tests as to the bleaching properties of Chlorine Water, while P. M. White had succeeded Professor Base in the laboratory and was busy with Halliday in making the college "what they had always thought it ought to be."

And, verily, as I beheld all these things, and marvelled thereat, thinking:

"Aye, as coming events cast their shadows before, even so shall it verily come to pass unto us," lo! the veil was drawn over mine eyes, shutting out from my vision the things to be, and I turned my eyes back to the things that are, sure that only goodness and truth and prosperity shall follow all these brilliant days to come to the fair and talented members of the Class of 1913.



Our Diplomas



ONE single thought our minds inspire,
One only object our ambitions fire,
One single thing our hearts desire,
And that is--OUR DIPLOMAS!

Kind fortune, pray upon us smile,
Do not desert us yet awhile,
Each stern professor's heart beguile,
And get us--OUR DIPLOMAS!

We care not if the tariff's high or low,
Or how's the war in Mexico,
One thing we must and have to know,
Do we get--OUR DIPLOMAS?

We seek no great or high renown,
No public praise or jewelled crown,
But pray the faculty does not frown,
But gives us--OUR DIPLOMAS!

A Dream



ONE warm afternoon in May, as our Professor in Chemistry was trying to lecture on hydrocarbons, the subject that has been the Waterloo of more than one student, I gazed around the room trying to see something more interesting so that I would keep awake. I noticed Neely, Wilson, Munzert and Durdning were already lulled in the arms of Morpheus. Doty was hiding behind Crowell humming a ragtime air. It appeared to me that everyone was doing something other than listening to the lecturer. Realizing that I would only have a few more weeks at school, and the lecture, as usual, not interesting, I began to ponder what would become of the Faculty when the Class of 1913 had gone. With this preying on my mind, I was soon snatched off into dreamland.

Time—June 1913, the morning after the University of Maryland Commencement.

Place—The Golden Gate of Heaven.

St. Peter was seen sitting on his throne surrounded by the 1913 graduates of Pharmacy, who were now his attendants. The shades of the Pharmacy Faculty, everyone of whom had died of great grief because of the departure of the Class of 1913, entered, headed by the bearded shade of Dr. Chas. Caspari, Jr., who was seen carrying "Cassie on Pharmacy" under one arm and the "U. S. Pharmacopœia" under the other.

St. Peter (to attendants)—"Gee Whiz! Look what the wind blew in. It looks like a stranded part of a suffragette brigade."

St. Peter (to Faculty)—"Evidently you bunch of freaks wish to get into heaven, but before doing so I will now take the liberty of asking you a few specific questions. The only persons who got into heaven without any questioning was the Class of 1913."

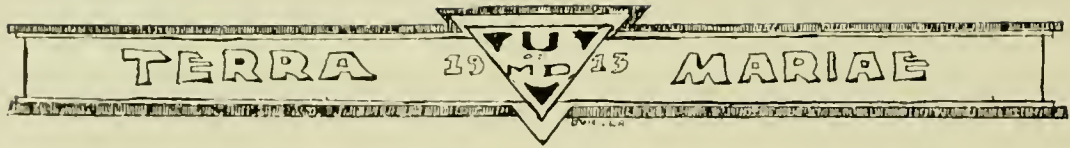
(Cassie now advances to the throne sniffing and rubbing his nose, bowing to St. Peter and his attendants.)

Cassie—"St. Peter, I am, Sir, Dr. Chas. Caspari, Jr., Czar of the Royal Family of the Pharmacy Department of the University of Maryland, and the Official Pure Drug (gist) Killer of Maryland. (I mention the latter as only a matter of passing interest). I also read a few chapters of my Pharmacy and of the U. S. P. each Sunday morning instead of going to church."

St. Peter (interrupts Cassie)—"That hot air is all right, but what do you consider the greatest event during your life."

Cassie (Assuming a thinking attitude, eyes flashed with anger)—"The absence of the 1913 Class as a body from afternoon lecture."

St. Peter (smilingly)—"To call it square, I will let you come into heaven, but you must leave those two nightmares you are carrying, behind."



(Cassie unwillingly departs with his treasures and comes in.)

Just then a fellow with a "Weary Willie" appearance was seen carrying a bunch of towels and his pockets stuffed with test tubes, and beakers, yelling "Has anybody here seen Kelly."

St. Peter sits up and takes notice. Kelly comes forward wearing a piece of blazing sunset for a necktie.

St. Peter—"Any one who has Kelly for a name and wears a red necktie, can have a chosen seat in heaven."

St. Peter—"If the rest of you freaks wish to get into heaven, you will step a little lively, please."

Dr. Base, buttoning and unbuttoning his coat and followed by "Wickie," advances hurriedly to the throne

Dr. Base—"We are next, Sir, I and my unable assistant, however, are Deutsche Chemiker."

St. Peter—"What have you gnyes to say for yourselves?"

Dr. Base—"I took the class to church twice a week. I also taught the boys how to make a knife pointful do as much work as a spoon or shovelful."

St. Peter (Yells)—"You and your unable assistant better go to Hades and teach those unfortunate wretches there how to lessen their burdens by making a knife pointful do the work of a shovelful."

(Dr. Base, led by Wick on his dark journey, suddenly calls out, "I smell a bunsen burner struck back.")

(Dandy Dave next advances to the throne looking as if he came from Spotless Town.)

St. Peter recognizes his genteel ways and pleasing manner, comes down from the throne and leads Dr. Culbreth into heaven.

(A loud shouting is heard and the attendants of St. Peter applaud. The baldheaded shade of Hynson advances, followed by Carlton.)

St. Peter (to attendants)—"Closest resemblance to Mutt and Jeff I have ever seen."

Dr. Hynson—"I am in earnest. I wish to get close to you, and I am sure that after listening to me you will agree with me. Are you listening? I can't explain. I would like to know what became of Blinky Westcott."

St. Peter (Smiles)—"I have transformed Westcott into a blinking star, and he has waited these long years to show you the beaten path that leads to your friend Pluto. So, begone."

St. Peter (Turning to Wolf)—"And as for you, you that possess angel-like eyes, fascinating movements and charming ways, I have not heart enough to keep you out."

Just then I was rudely awakened by being hit on the head with an applecore, and much to my disgust I found myself again in the lecture room.



A Modern Drug Store

(Observations of Thirty Minutes).



JAMES WINSLOW SOOTHING SYRUP WATKINS—President.

EDWIN BEECHWOOD CREOSOTE DAVIS—Vice-President.

HARVEY ERIODICTYON CLINE—Secretary and Treasurer.

LUTHER LEMONADE WHITE—General Manager.

TIME—*Present.*

PLACE—*Corner Insane and Penitentiary Streets.*

(Enter observer, the above mentioned officers in active business, wearing apparel composed of red trousers, indigo blue coats, red neckties and blue collars, all busy waiting on trade, the following recorded in the short stay):

Lady—Mr. White, have you any powder?

White—What kind, miss, face, gun or rat?

Lady—Face.

White—I am sorry, madam, we are just out of it. Watkins used the last on his feet a little while ago.

Cline—Mr. White, show the lady some powdered pumice stone. Perhaps she would like that.

Lady—I don't care for that, thank you. (Exit.)

White—Cline, you are a d— fool, you insulted that lady.

Davis—Yes sir, this the best corn medicine under the sun. It is made by our own formula. It is really worth a dollar, but we are selling it for ten cents. It will actually take the corn out by the root in thirty minutes. Just put it on and stay in bed six weeks. We guarantee it. It is a compound we worked on for several years, and has proven to be the only sure eradicator. Testimonials from all over the world are in our possession, and if you care to look at same I will show them to you. I feel sure it will do the work. Just try it, won't you?

Gentlemen—What the h— is wrong with you? I wanted a purgative.

Davis—Oh! I beg your pardon. How would you like about a pint of carbolic acid? I think that is a very good purgative.

Gentleman—Good night, give me a glass of water. (Exit.)

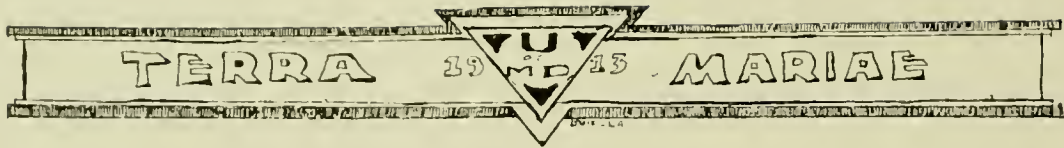
Cline—Couldn't you sell him?

Davis—No. He wanted a purgative and I offered him carbolic acid and the d— fool liked to have gone crazy for some reason or another.

Cline—No wonder! Carbolic acid for a purgative? Why didn't you give him a purgative, Carbolic acid is poisonous. Hyoscyamus, belladonna or stramonium are good in ounce doses. So now, don't make a f— of yourself any more.

Boom! Bang! Bang! Ouch! Fire! Fire!

Watkins (In rear)—Help! Help! Help! White! White! (White, Davis and Cline rush to rear of store).



White—What is wrong?

Watkins—Oh!

Davis—Look! Look! This place is on fire.

Cline—Put it out! Pour some gasoline on it.

Watkins—No you don't, turn in the fire alarm.

White—Give me some kerosene, I'll put it out.

(Coon in front of store seen by White "swiping" a pack of cigarettes).

White—You fellows put this thing out, I see a coon stealing. Hey! Hey! You black faced d—, put them cigarettes down. (Starts for him at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Coon makes a "bee line" for the door. White pursues, runs him for two hours, finally gets the coupon and returns; fire extinguished).

Watkins—Well, I liked to have seen my finish just then.

White—What was the cause of this?

Watkins—Well, I was filling these capsules of dynamite and the caps looked as though they were no good. As I did not care to dispense anything but first-class stuff, I thought I would test one of them. I put it in a can of gasoline and put a match to it and the stuff exploded, showing 'twas impure.

(After a short confusion, all settle down and proceed to wait on customers).

Lady—Mr. Watkins, have you any nail brushes?

Watkins—No madam, we haven't but we have something just as good.

Lady—Would you show it to me?

Watkins—Certainly. (Twists around and produces a horse brush). How's that kiddo?

Lady—Oh! You don't understand me. I want something for my nails.

Watkins—Oh, I beg your pardon, you want a hammer, just step across the street to the hardware store. (Lady leaves in disgust).

Lady—Have you a good appetizer, Mr. White?

White—Yes mam, we have some very nice "Wine of Cardui."

Lady—I said appetizer!

White—Oh! I beg your pardon. How would you like some rat poison?

Lady—What do you take me for? (Exit).

Cline—Soda water? Red, black or white?

Boy—White.

Cline—Pay me first. (Boy pays). Golly! We are out of the white, how would castor oil do?

Boy—Good-night. (Exit, leaves money).

(Enters Doctor).

Doctor—Watkins, what is the dose of Oleoresin of Aspidium?

Watkins—One to two pints, Doctor.

Doctor—Have you any?

Watkins—No sir, just out, we have plenty of Paregoric, though.

Doctor—How do you sell it?

Watkins—Oh, in bottles, cans, barrels or any other form.

Doctor—I mean what is the price?

Watkins—15c. a gallon in bulk of ounces, provided you want a pint.

Doctor (Leaving)—What kind of a place is this?

Watkins—A Modern Drug Store! You sawed-off, hammered-down nothing.



Wanted—A Doctor!

(Trouble, and in some instances, suggestions given).



Bransky—He is supersaturated with hot air. Isn't troubled himself, but for "crap's sake" consider the rest of us poor d—s.

Watkins—His look is too wise for a sane man and also has other complications. (See Davis for information).

Cline—The exuberances of his top piece are disappearing without a cause.

Schrader—He is too fresh. We suggest a sedative, such as aconite given in pound doses.

"Florence"—An oculist preferred. Her eyes are unmanageable.

Tucker—Trouble unknown. He seems to be blind, deaf and dumb of late. Hardly think it the big head, since it is too small for that. If big feet could cause such, we have a clue. Call at once, complications feared.

Austerlitz—He is "runted." A small phonograph, suitable for insertion suggested. Vocal chords twisted.

Schapiro—His head is flat. If you have human brains on hand, bring same. If not, hog brains will do. We have a shot gun. Don't forget the adhesive plaster.

Hudgins—Female features. Bring a man. We can use his, her or its clothes.

Schaumburg—Has big head. Act quick, for we fear indications of a saw mill will be visible otherwise.

Wilson—His trouble is love. If antidote for same is available, get here d— quick. If not, bring some powder and shot. We have the gun. Notify an undertaker also.

Tyson—Trouble unknown; fear complications. Study "Diseases of Children" and get here quick.

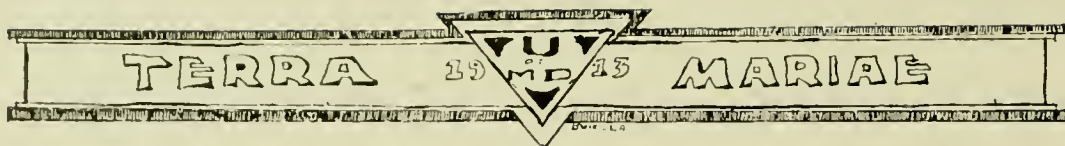
Miss Cole—Love affairs, heart all twisted up.

Neely—His head and feet have valencies too many for his body. His head, owing to fact is empty. May do, but feet are all out of proportion.

Don—Head and brain complications. If you have these on hand, bring same, together with a hammer, saw and some 40-penny wire nails. We can furnish remainder of body.

Doty—Abdominal trouble. For "crap's sake" hurry. A Mt. Vesuvius eruption feared and no rare relies are expected either.

Rolnick—Trouble serious. Seven pounds of strychnine, a box and a hole in the ground six feet deep suggested, but no preacher.



Riff—Nervousness. He is doomed financially otherwise (Lab. Statistics).

Keener—As to trouble—Good-night! Big head, mouth and feet; also abdominal complications. In fact the only perfect thing about him is his eye tooth. Say, don't prescribe, just prepare your "pickling liquid." Send covered wagon and a white sheet. We have a shot gun.

Menlhouse—Complications of mouth. Bring antidote for questions, and enough cement to cover a mouth 7 x 12. Also a cannon in case of emergency. No preacher or coffin though. We have a furnace easily reached.

W. W. Wilson—Hair of head causing heart trouble. No brain complications, they are in his heel. Bring a pair of sheep shears, horse brush and curry comb. We have an electric chair.

Karwacki—Void of vitality. Just notify undertaker if your "pickling box" is full. Nothing to do but put him in—has been dead for two years.

O'Hara—Same as above. Void of vitality. Cure impossible. Just send 40 pounds of 12-inch dynamite, with cap and fuse, we have the matches.

Kilgo—Insanity. Life of a Robinson Crusoe suggested. Scio Islands suitable.

Crowell—Annuals. Nerve stimulants enough to finish the same. Impossible.



Final Examination in Botany

(By Dr. Plitt).



- I. Explain the method of a plant's breathing. How?
(a) Did you ever hear a snore coming from a "Rose Bud?"
 - II. Why cannot a plant's pistil be called a revolver?
 - III. Describe fully the bark of a Dogwood.
 - IV. What is the apple of a Potatoe's Eye?
 - V. Is the foot of an Oak tree ever troubled with corns, or just acorns?
Why?
- Did you ever see a Footless tree? Describe same. State when and where you saw it.

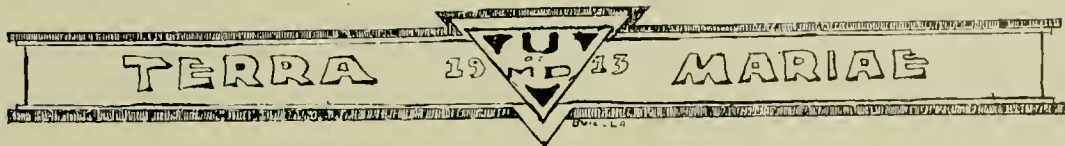
C. E. WILSON.



JUNIORS.



JUNIOR PHARMACY CLASS



Junior Pharmacy Class



Officers

JAMES ARMSTRONG.....President
 WM. EARL McCLURE.....Vice-President
 WM. L. MAHON.....Secretary
 GEO. J. AYD.....Treasurer
 H. E. TODD.....Historian
 HOMER PHILLIPS.....Sergeant-at-Arms



Class Roll

LEROY AFFAYROUX	C. J. FLOM	J. E. LILICH
CHARLES ARMSTRONG	HARRY R. SHOWAIRE	FRONTIS LEUTZ
GEO. J. AYD	J. G. NITHEE	ROSS J. LEADER
D. J. ROW	CLARENCE NIGGERS	WM. R. JOHNSON
WM. A. PARLETT	HARVEY TODD	HENRY JOCKEL
ANGEL A. RODON	NORMAN STORM	MILTON JACOBS
C. E. HARRIS	CHAS. K. STOTLEMAYER	J. H. HUEY
GEORGE EVANS	ELMER STARR	C. S. GOODRUM
FRANK SCHWARTZ	BERNARD F. RODSIGNEZ	ANTONIO L. FELJAO
ISRAEL LIEBMAN	FERDINAND PROSS, JR.	V. M. COLON
S. J. DEMARCO	HOMER PHILLIPS	L. R. DUKES
NARCISCO D. GROSS	JOHN T. MEETH	MORRIS CITRENBAUM
ALBERT W. HARDING	J. PALADE	S. C. COHEN
WM. DONOVAN	G. A. McNAMARA	JNO. CARROL
EDWARD SCHMIDT	WM. E. McCLURE	Y. CAPLAN
D. MILLING FRIEVSON	CHAS. MARECKI	HOMER BROOKS
J. C. OPPER	F. J. MARECKI	FRANK N. BUTCHER
R. STUMMER	W. L. MAHON	J. G. BERE



Junior Pharmacy History



IT WAS a sunny day in October that the Junior Class of Pharmacy first assembled on the University grounds. Men from all parts of the globe clasped hands and friendships for better or worse. It was then that we began to obtain an insight of the great, and to us, unknown realm of Pharmacy.

Professor Base was the first to greet the class. He gave us an interesting and somewhat inspiring talk on the past history of the University of Maryland. Thus we were launched into University life.

The class was welcomed by the Faculty and we began at once to feel at home.

For the first few days our men suffered from severe attacks of delirium tremens at the sight of a Senior, but after becoming better acquainted with each other and discovering that the Senior Class were well disposed toward us, we waxed strong in the contemplation of our numbers and our physical prowess. Thus our fears were crystallized and we began to feel more at ease.

We had barely begun our work when it occurred to us that officers should be elected to look out for the interest of the class. Our first meeting was held in the Auditorium of the Pharmacy Building. The organization was expedited by Messrs. Caspari and Hynson, who delivered addresses upon that subject. Below is a list of the officers elected:

CHARLES L. ARMSTRONG—President.
WILLIAM E. McCLURE—Vice-President.
WILLIAM L. MAHON—Secretary.
GEORGE J. AYD—Treasurer.
HOMER PHILLIPS—Sergeant-at-Arms.
HARVEY E. TODD—Historian.

Our next duty was that of selecting class colors and pin. After a number of discussions crimson and gold were chosen. Since these matters have been attended to our minds are at ease and we are ready to do some hard studying (?). On November the twelfth we put aside our books to take part in the celebration of the one hundred and fifth anniversary of the old and honored University of Maryland. Preceded by our banner of crimson and gold we took part in the Academic Procession. After the impressive ceremonies held at the Westminster Church, on the corner of Fayette and Greene streets, we departed with the spirit of the institution deeply instilled into the uttermost recesses of our hearts. The balance of the afternoon was spent in having a good time at the various places of amusement and acquainting some of the fellows with the city. Upon November



first we were accorded a most enjoyable reception by the Faculty. Although some of our members did not dance, all agreed that they spent an afternoon that will long be remembered. The object of the reception, which can be readily seen, was to bring the Junior and Senior Classes into closer fellowship with one another. Since these events of pleasure we go back to our studies with renewed vigor, also keeping books occasionally. We will never forget our old business friends F. G. Brockett and H. O. Sale and several others with whom we transacted considerable business.

Our class is graced by only one young lady, Miss Patterson, who promises to lead the class. She made the boys sit up and take notice. We are really glad to have found something that will make us wake up. We believe that most of the members are in some way related to Rip Van Winkle, as evidence of such has been very prominent.

We wish to thank you, gentle reader, for your kind indulgence in wading through this.



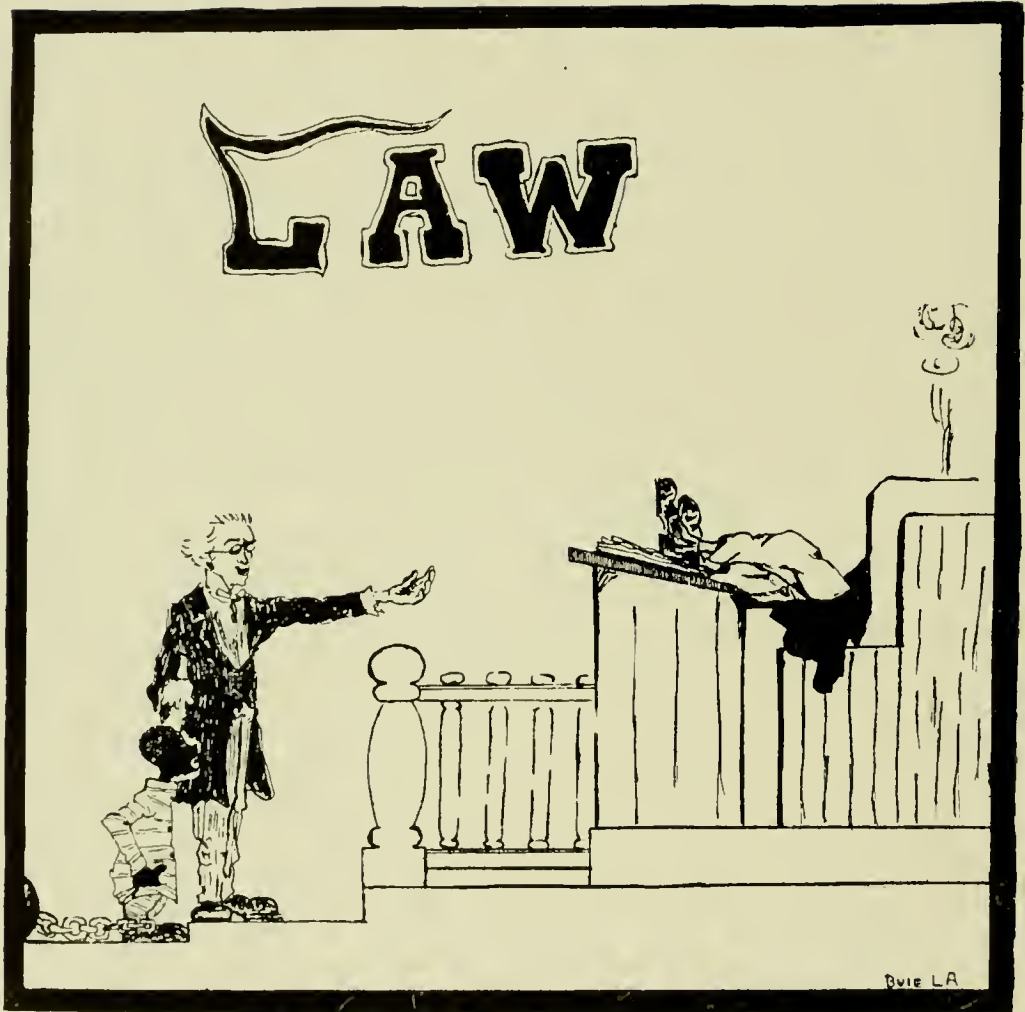
They Did It!



Beneath a shady tree they sat
He held her hand—she held his hat,
I held my breath and lay quite still,
They kissed—I saw them do it.
He held that kissing was no crime,
She held her lips up every time,
I held my peace and wrote this rhyme
While they thought that no one knew it.

C. E. WILSON.

LAW



Bvie LA



Faculty of Law School



Board of Instruction

(Arranged in Order of Election).

JUDGE HENRY D. HARLAN (Dean)
Constitutional Law and Domestic Relations.

JOSEPH C. FRANCE, ESQ.,
Corporations, Pleading, Practice and Legal Ethics.

JUDGE HENRY STOCKBRIDGE,
International Law, Public and Private, Conflict of Laws.

EDGAR ALLAN POE, ESQ.,
Bills and Notes, Sales, Suretyship.

W. CALVIN CHESTNUT, ESQ.,
Criminal Law and Insurance.

JUDGE JAMES P. GORTER,
Judicial Equity, Evidence and Damages.

JUDGE JOHN C. ROSE,
Jurisdiction and Procedure of the Federal Courts, Admiralty and Bankruptcy,
Patents, Trade-marks, Copyrights and Unfair Competition.

HERBERT T. TIFFANY, ESQ.,
The Law of Real Property.

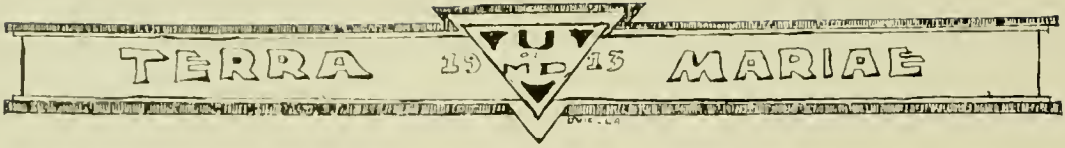
ELI FRANK, ESQ.,
Title to Real Property, Conveyancing, Torts and Director of the Moot Court.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE, ESQ.,
Commercial Law, Shipping and Elementary Law.

CHARLES J. BONAPARTE, ESQ.,
The Law of Contracts.

JUDGE CARROLL T. BOND,
Executors and Administrators, Personal Property and Bailments.

SAMUEL WANT, ESQ.,
Director of Library and Students' Adviser.



Class 1912-1913 Law School



Class Officers

HERBERT L. GRYMES.....President.
WEBSTER C. TALL.....Vice-President
JAMES M. HEPBRON.....Secretary
L. CLAUDE BAILEY.....Treasurer
W. MELBOURNE HART.....Sergeant-at-Arms
L. CLAUDE BAILEY.....Associate Editor TERRA MARIAE

L. CLAUDE BAILEY,
Quantico, Maryland.

Age, 21; Weight, 185; Height, 6.1½.

A.B. 1911 St. John's College, Annapolis.
Treasurer Senior Class; Editor Law Department "TERRA MARIAE."

"If you strike a thorn or rose,
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'."

Astounded the Moot Court by "carrying" a horse several blocks. No, it was not a feat of strength, simply a sly way of showing his allegiance to "The Eastern Sho'."



WILLIAM CASS BARKER,
Lakeland, Baltimore County, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 158; Height, 5.9.

"Do not loiter nor shirk,
Do not falter nor shrink;
But just think out your work,
And then work out your 'think.'"

He holds the Moot Court record for the number of prayers presented; twenty-five is a conservative estimate.



LOUIS P. BOLGIANO ("Lou"),
K Σ
Towson, Maryland.

Age, 23; Weight, 138; Height, 5.7.

"The inquiring spirit will not be controlled;
We would make certain all and all behold."

Every inch a lawyer; has passed the bar examination. A rapid-fire talker; his words run over each other in their hurry to rush forth.





EDMUND B. CLARY,
Φ Γ Δ, J. H. U.
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 24; Weight, 140; Height, 5.11.
A.B. Johns Hopkins University.

"Well grounded in theory
There is sure to be,
When experience is added,
A perfect tree."

To him belongs the distinction of possessing the only genuine mustache in the class. There are several other "attempts," but his has arrived.



JOHN W. DARLEY, JR. ("Professor"),
Κ Σ
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 40; Weight, 180; Height, 5.8.

"Hell itself must yield to industry."

The patriarch of the class. But in spite of his forty summers as young as the rest of us. A man is only so old as he feels—and acts.



HARRY B. FRERE,
Tompkinsville, Charles County, Maryland.
Age, 24; Weight, 140; Height, 5.10.
Graduate McDonough Institute, La Plata,
Maryland.

"His looks do argue him replete with modesty."

He seldom speaks, and when he does, it is hardly above a whisper. Seems always to be dreaming of the quiet life of Southern Maryland.

JAMES A. FULTON,
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 27; Weight, 135; Height, 5.10.

"Shun—shun the Bowl! That fatal, facile
 drink
 Has ruined many geese who dipped their
 quills in 't,
 Bribe, murder, marry, but steer clear of Ink
 Save when you write receipts for paid-up
 bills in 't."

—Kipling.

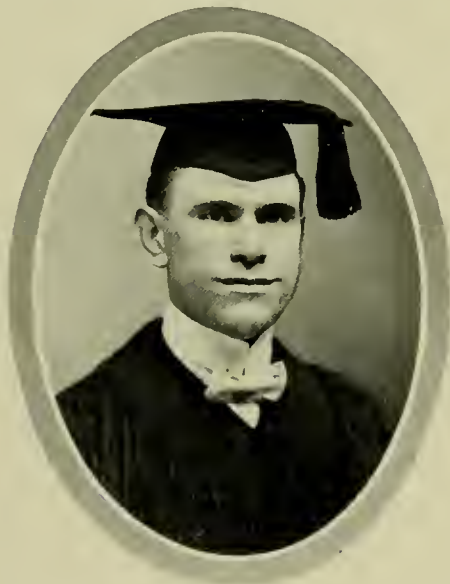
A man who can talk—and talk intelligently
 —on any subject from Delaware politics to the
 philosophy of Elbert Hubbard.



J. CLEVELAND GRICE ("Jim"),
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 24; Weight, 180; Height, 5.11.

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

A married man—one of the few of which
 we boast. But this fact does not deter him
 from his good time with the "boys"—once in
 a while. Always gets mad when bested in an
 argument. Likes to tell the lecturers a point
 or two.



HERBERT LIVINGSTON GRYMES ("Bert"),
 K Σ
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 21; Weight, 145; Height, 5.9.
 President, 1912-'13.

"So gentle, yet so brisk, so wondrous sweet,
 So fit to prattle at a lady's feet."

A natural born politician. As president of
 the College Men's Democratic Club he aided
 materially in the election of President Wilson.
 But he is modest and claims none of the honor.





JOHN HAMILTON HESSEV ("Jack"),
Worton, Maryland.
Age, 22; Weight, 160; Height, 5.9 $\frac{1}{2}$.
A.B. Washington College.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

In spite of the fact that he is a member of the bar, he condescends to visit us once a month. Takes all examinations on his nerve and passes them.

CHARLES H. STANLEY, JR. ("Buck"),
 $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
Laurel, Maryland.
Age, 24; Weight, 160; Height, 5.10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

When his duties as schoolmaster are not extremely burdensome, he is with us. While at college, gained a reputation as a lover, and if rumors may be relied on he retains it still.



J. LLOYD HARSHMAN,
Hagerstown, Maryland.
Age, 25; Weight, 190; Height, 5.7 $\frac{1}{2}$.
A.B. Juniata College, 1910.

"Here you may see Benedict, the married man."

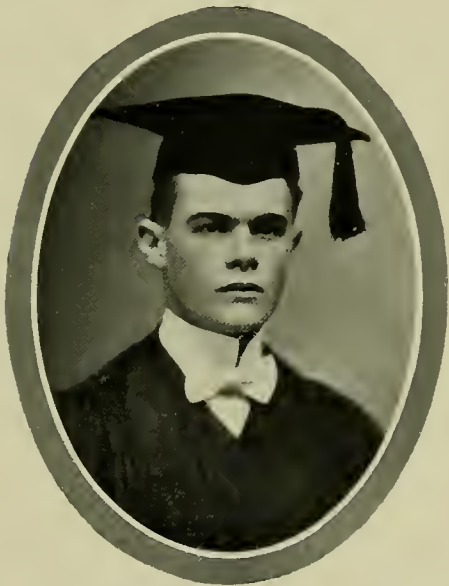
He has deigned to visit us twice this year, and twice only. Is already practicing law in Hagerstown "yet." This is but a sample of the many Washington County idioms which he hurls forth in a few minutes conversation.



W. MELBOURNE HART,
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 22; Weight, 152; Height, 5.10½.

Man may hold all sorts of posts
 if he'll only hold his tongue.
 —Kipling.

Our genial Librarian; also the University's
 —or should I say Maryland's—greatest au-
 thority on Criminal Law. Then it must not
 be forgotten that he knows a thing or two
 about the Constitution!



JAMES M. HEPBRON ("Hep"),
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 22; Weight, 150; Height, 5.11.
 Secretary Class, 1913.

"Who shall doubt the secret hid
 Under Cheops' pyramid
 Was that the contractor did
 Cheops out of several millions?"

Everybody knows Hepbron, the book-man.
 He has a syllabus for every subject, some
 good, some bad, some indifferent. He begs
 leave to announce that he will be in the same
 business next year. It is doubtful when he
 will begin the practice of law!

CHARLES M. HENDERSON ("Charley"),
 K Σ
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 21; Weight, 125; Height, 5.6.

"Who can foretell for what high cause
 'This darling of the Gods was born?"

Delights to argue with Judge Gorter. With
 a shake of the head, "Really, Judge, I don't
 think that's so!"





R. ARTHUR JETT,
Virginia.

Age, 24; Height, 5.10½; Weight, 145.

"God made him, therefore let him pass as a man."

Has been disconsolate since the departure of his friend and side partner, Johnson. But he can still argue with himself if necessary.

ERNEST RAY JONES,
Deer Park, Maryland.

Age, 26; Weight, 130; Height, 5.6½.
A.B. Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910.

"He gains the prize who can most endure,
Who faces issues, he who never shirks,
Who waits and watches, and who always
works."

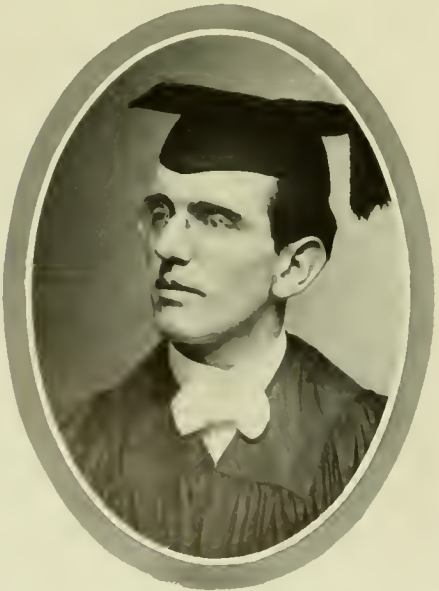
At one time he did nothing but work. Now he has yielded to a few temptations; will really go to the theatre once in a while. Did you ever hear him cuss"?



HENRY B. MANN ("Hen"),
Orangeville, Baltimore County, Maryland.
Age, 23; Weight, 140; Height, 5.9.

"Some have at first for wits, then poets passed,
Turn critics next, and proved plain fools at
last."

A most nervous individual. Was never known to be still for a single minute, especially during lectures. A side partner of Hepbron.



EDWARD DUFFIELD MARTIN ("Ed"),
 Α Δ Φ
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 24; Weight, 148; Height, 5.7.
 A.B. Johns Hopkins University.

"Deep on his front engraven
 Deliberation sat, and public care."

An inveterate worker. The cheerful side of his nature is best shown by the manner in which he submits to Hart's grimaces. One with a less cheery disposition could not endure them.



WILLIAM HERBERT MELLOR,
 Ellicott City, Maryland.
 Age, 20; Weight, 165; Height, 5.11.

"What's the use of living if
 You can't live all the time."

One who delights to "rave" before a jury. Waving his arms frantically, he shouted "Gentlemen, there is not one 'skintilla' of evidence!"



SAMUEL SEYMOUR MERRICK ("Sey," also
 "Merck"),
 Β Θ ΙΙ
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 22; Weight, 140; Height, 5.9.
 A.B. Johns Hopkins University, 1911.

"I cannot do everything;
 But still I can do something.
 And because I cannot do everything,
 I will not refuse to do the something that I
 can do."

—E. E. Hale.

Even-tempered, quiet, unobtrusive. Though not eloquent, a persuasive talker.





ROBERT GRAILAM MOSS ("Roger"),
Annapolis, Maryland.
Age, 21; Weight, 158; Height, 5.11½.
A.B. 1911, St. John's.

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry."

A merry, but moody, Annapolitan. When merry 'tis well; but when otherwise, beware. Always observed by Judge Rose when the Judge reads his Annapolis jokes.

BEN LIONEL NATHANSON,
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 26; Weight, 145; Height, 5.9.

"The skippers say I'm crazy, but I can prove 'em wrong."

—Kipling.

We would hate to put you to the trouble of doing it; so we won't require it of you. "Many thanks," did you say?



ROBERT H. PFEIL,
K Σ
Baltimore, Maryland.
Age, 25; Weight, 145; Height, 5.9.

"How fine, how blessed a thing is work — for some one else!"

Another member of the bar. Has been seen at the University at least twice this year. He beat Hart in several exams. Just ask Hart about it!



J. LOUIS ROME,

Φ Β Π, Β Ο Δ

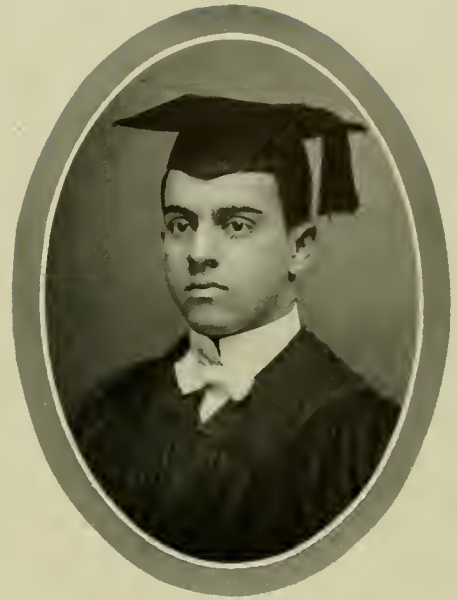
Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 21; Weight, 155; Height, 5.8.

Deichmann's Preparatory School, '08.

Baltimore City College, 1910.

Manager Basketball Team, '12; awarded honorary "M," '12; Member Athletic Council; Class Treasurer, '11; Treasurer Taney Law Society, '11; Secretary Blackstone Society, '11; Assistant Manager Basketball Team, '11; Manager Law Department Baseball Team, '11; member Tennis Tournament Committee, '11; Secretary General A. A., '11; Member Freshman Baseball Team, '10-'11; Member Photo Committee, '10; Member Law Department Dance Committee, '11.



GEORGE E. RULLMAN ("Buzz"),
Annapolis, Maryland.

Age, 23; Weight, 135; Height, 5.8.

A.B. St. John's, 1911.

"Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat."

—Longfellow.

Another daily visitor from Annapolis. After trying several vocations has finally settled on the Law, and a lawyer he will be. This we are willing to swear to.

WILLIAM STANLEY ("Bill"),

Φ Σ Κ

Laurel, Maryland.

Age, 22; Weight, 162; Height, 6.

A.B. St. John's, 1911.

"Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care,
The death of each day's life,
Sore labor's bath,
And balm of hurt minds,
Great nature's second course,
Chief nourisher in life's feast."

—Shakespeare.

He knows no greater joy than to sleep during an entire lecture. At other times, alert enough, but let a lecture begin and automatically, as it were, his eyes close and his head begins to nod.





WEBSTER C. TALL,
 Baltimore, Md.
 Age, 21; Weight, 160; Height, 6.
 Vice-President of Class, 1912-1913; Chairman
 of Banquet Committee, 1913.

"It's easy enough to be pleasant
 When life flows like a song;
 But the man worth while
 Is the man with a smile
 When everything goes dead wrong."

A constant companion of our President, Grymes. The two are inseparable. So he was made second in command. "The Peerless Follower!"

WILLIAM ULLRICH WARNER ("Bill"),
 K Σ
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Age, 25; Weight, 145; Height, 5.8.

"I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge."

He attends lectures at the University. Was never seen around at any other time. "A mystery."



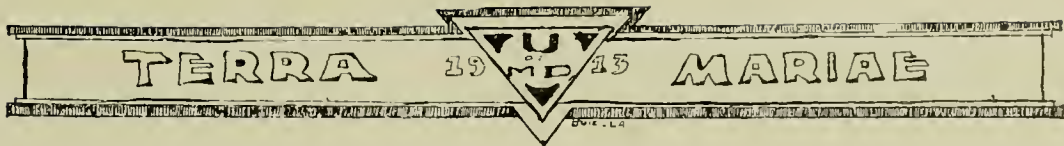
HENRY WHALEN,
 K Σ
 Baltimore, Maryland.

Age, 21; Weight, 164; Height, 5.11.

"In ain't no use to grumble and complain;
 It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
 When God sorts out the weather and sends
 rain,
 W'y rain's my choice." —Riley.

No matter when or where he's seen, there is always an air of contentment about him. Likes to tell of his work "on the farm."





History of Senior Law Class



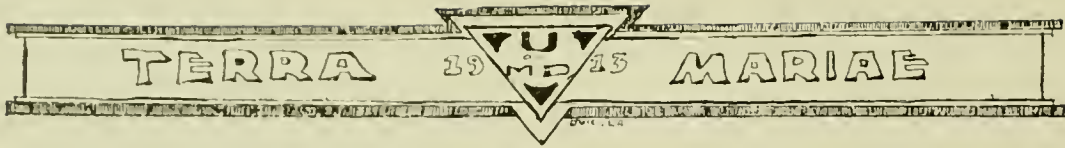
T the very outset, I recall a stanza which Kipling places at the beginning of one of his "Departmental Ditties." If I remember correctly it is as follows:

"Lest you should think this story true,
I merely mention I
Evolved it lately. 'Tis a most
Unmitigated misstatement."

Now the point is this: Being loosely associated, as we are at the Law School, one does not gain that intimate knowledge of his associates which is obtained in those schools and colleges where classmates are thrown constantly together. So from the very fact that I have but this superficial knowledge of a great number, indeed of the majority of the members of the Class of 1913, it has been necessary for me in discussing the several men to draw on my imagination to a great extent, and it may well happen that the traits there depicted are but imaginary and evident misfits. If this be true, I crave your pardons.

But now to discuss the Class of 1913 as a class. It is an average class, no worse, I think, than those which have preceded it; no better, I hope, than those which are to follow it. But in considering it—and I think that this observation applies equally to all other classes—there is evident a lack both of Class and of University spirit. Every man is here for a purpose: to study Law, and to get the most possible out of the course of instruction. And in doing this he seems to forget all else but self—to forget that man is a social creature. True, this is a University; but still I think that there would be more pleasure in the work and more benefit to the individual, if we were drawn closer together in our relations as classmates and as members of a University that has given to Maryland many of her noblest figures in all walks of life, but more particularly in the Law. Under a new Provost, the different departments of the University are considering the advisability of a closer and more perfect union. Would it not be well if the several classes of the Law Department were to notice this tendency, and were to bind themselves together with bands of comradeship and mutual endeavor? I realize that it is now too late for the Class of 1913 to accomplish this end, but it is to be sincerely hoped that the classes of the future may be able to instill into their members a kindly regard for the well-being of their fellows and a feeling of due reverence for their Alma Mater.

For some of us the course at the University has consisted of three years of hard work; others have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the authorities and are completing the course in two years of work equally as hard. But in spite of its diffi-



culty, the work has been, in the main, interesting. To be sure, this statement, like most of the rules of Law, has its exceptions, more or less numerous. What has been interesting to some of us has been extremely dull to others, and vice versa. So it would serve no good purpose, nor would it be politic, for the writer to mention those particular courses and lecturers which have especially appealed to him. No other members of the class would agree with him.

Throughout the three years there has been, in name at least, a class organization. By this is meant that at the beginning of each year the members have met and, with due gravity, proceeded to elect officers, from a president down to a sergeant-at-arms. Who they were for the first two years is unknown to the writer, and undoubtedly to a majority of the class. At the beginning of the present scholastic year the process was repeated. It resulted in the election of Herbert L. Grymes to the presidency. The duties of the office have been ably discharged by him. It was, in a great measure, due to his efforts, that the class is represented in the present volume of *TERRA MARIAE* after a period extending over several years, during which the Law School was conspicuously absent from the pages of this publication. Webster C. Tall was duly elected to the vice-presidency. But it is as Chairman of the Banquet Committee that he has rendered signal service to the class. The committee reports that it has arranged for a banquet at the Hotel Emerson soon after the Easter holidays.

It is with eager anticipation that every member is awaiting this occasion. Here will be an opportunity to become better acquainted with some of the men that we have walked with in the past but have only known in a casual, off-hand manner.

But to return to the class officers: James M. Hepbron was designated Secretary; L. C. Bailey, Treasurer, and last, but by no means least, W. Melbourne Hart, Sergeant-at-Arms. Up to the present these three have not been overworked in their respective offices.

There is not much more to say. The time is not far distant when we will have completed our course, received our degrees, and departed from the Law School to pursue the practice of our chosen profession in different parts of the State and Country. But wherever we go, be it far or near, let us ever remember each individual of the Class of 1913. And furthermore, let us strive to uphold the noble traditions of the University of Maryland.



Ψ Ω

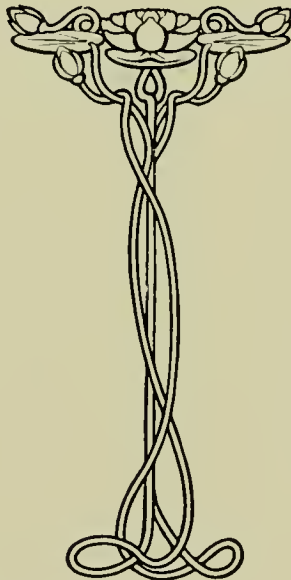
U of M

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Fraternities

Nineteen - thirteen

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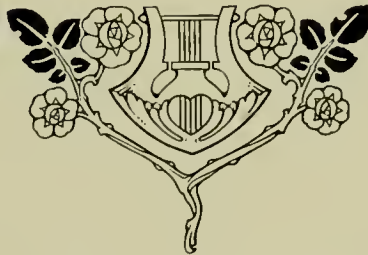
Θ N E



Fraternity

If I could write one little word
Upon the hearts of men,
I'd dip into the fount of love
And write with golden pen
One little word and only one,
And feel life's work on earth well done;
For every heart would speak to me
That one sweet word "fraternity."

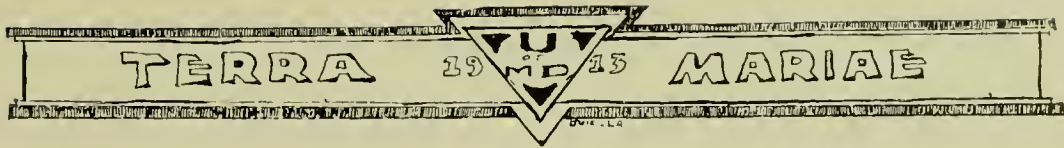
—Anon.





1913
Eta Chapter Xi Psi Phi.
University of Maryland.





Xi Psi Phi—Eta Chapter



Founded 1889.

Established University of Maryland, 1893.

COLORS—LAVENDER AND CREAM.

FLOWER—THE RED ROSE.

Fratres in Facultate

FERDINAND J. S. GORGAS, A.M., M.D., D.D.S.,

Professor of Pathology, Oral Surgery and Dental Prosthesis.

TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S.,

Dean of the Dental Department and Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

ISAAC H. DAVIS, M.D., D.D.S.,

Professor of Operative and Clinical Dentistry.

B. MERRILL HOPKINSON, A.M., M.D., D.D.S.,

Professor of Oral Hygiene and Dental History.

L. WHITING FARINHOLT, D.D.S.,

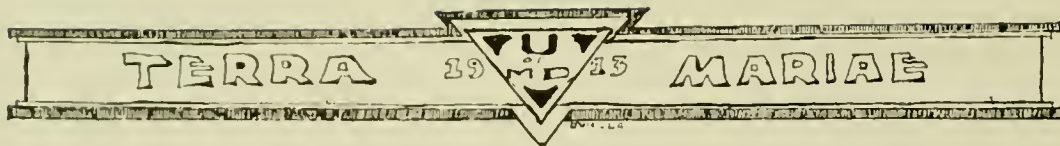
Demonstrator of Crown, Bridge, Porcelain and Inlay Work.

JOHN C. UHLER, M.D., D.D.S.,

Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

FRANCIS J. VALENTINE, A.M., D.D.S.,

Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.



Frates in Universitate

1913.

A. ARCH	R. M. FARRELL	J. J. MORAN
A. J. BEDENBAUGH	P. F. M. GILLEY	E. J. O'BRIEN
C. E. BINBY	W. H. HERBIN	R. REINEKE, JR.
T. BLACK, JR.	J. W. HOLT	A. Y. RUSSELL, JR.
P. A. BUNN	W. L. KIBLER	R. R. SARTELLE
R. W. BROCKETT	W. E. MCINTOSH	J. H. SCANLON
J. B. W. DION	L. McMURRAY	D. T. WALLER
	H. D. WRAY	

1914.

E. E. BOAZMAN	W. D. GIBBS	J. M. TISS
S. A. COCCO	J. HOY	W. T. WRIGHT, JR.
	E. C. YOST	

1915.

C. K. EPTING	W. S. MITCHELL	J. R. SECREST
E. N. HERRINGTON	H. J. LOOMIS	C. V. WALBERG

Chapter Roll

ALPHA—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.	CHI—Western Dental College, Kansas City, Missouri.
ALPHA BETA—Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, Maryland.	DELTA—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Maryland.
ALPHA ETA—Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia.	ETA—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland.
ALPHA EPSILON—North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon.	GAMMA—Philadelphia Dental College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
ALPHA ZETA—Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia.	IOTA—University of California, San Francisco, California.



KAPPA—Starling Ohio Medical College, Columbus, Ohio.
 LAMBDA—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Illinois.
 MU—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York.
 NU—Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts.
 OMEGA—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.
 OMICRON—Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ontario.
 PHI—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

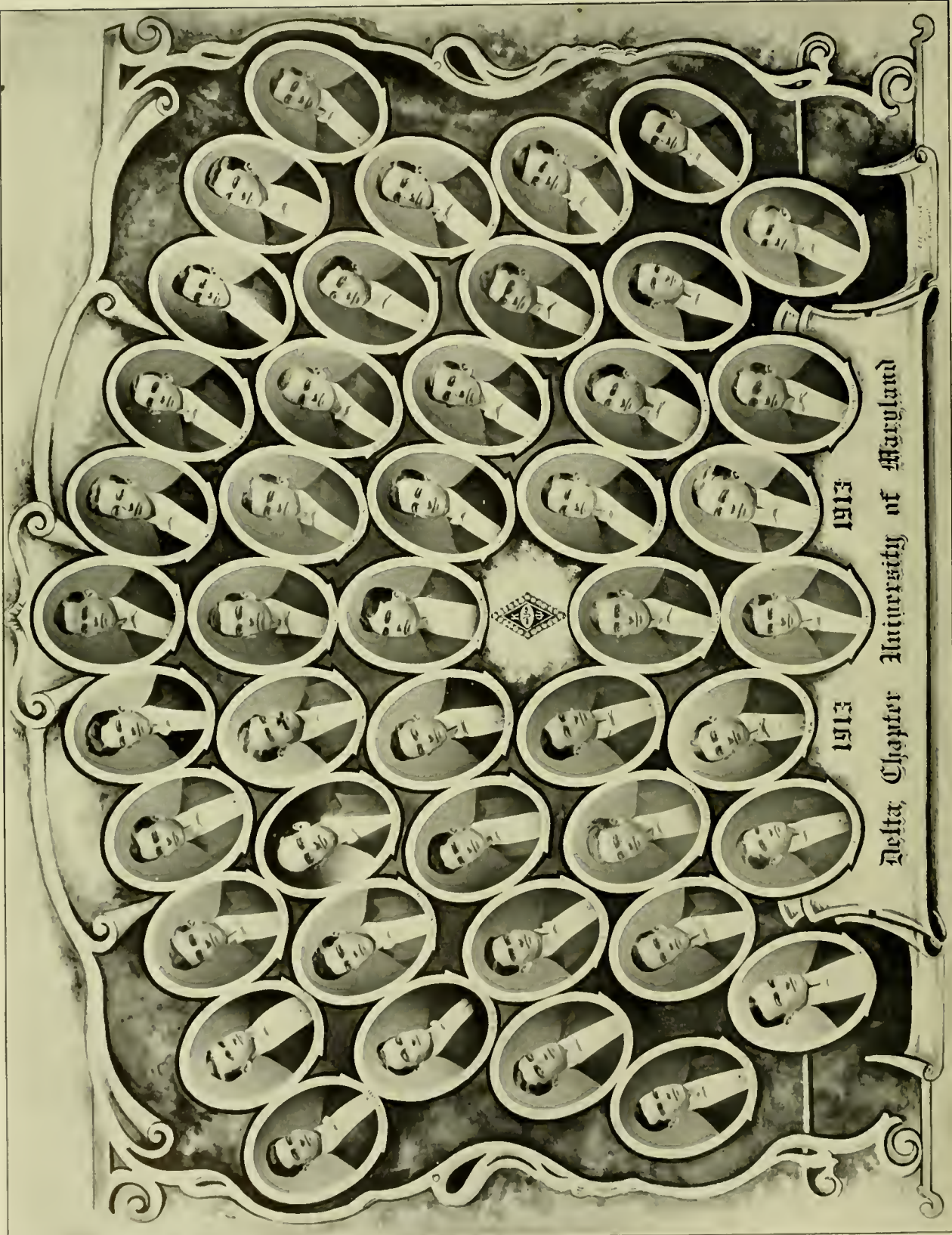
PI—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 PSI—Lincoln Dental College, Lincoln, Nebraska.
 RHO—Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.
 TAU—Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.
 THETA—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 XI—University of Medicine, Richmond, Virginia.

Alumni Chapters

Buffalo Alumni Association—Buffalo, New York.
 Chicago Alumni Association—Chicago, Illinois.
 New York City Alumni Association—New York City.

New York State Alumni Association—New York.
 Technique Club — Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Twin City Alumni Association—Minneapolis Minnesota.





1913
Delta Chapter
University of Maryland

1913

1913







Kappa Psi—Delta Chapter



Established 1898.

Chapter House, 242 West Hoffman Street.

EXOTERIC MEDIUM—THE MASK (Official Journal).

ESOTERIC MEDIUM—THE ACORA (Official Directory).

OFFICIAL COLORS—SCARLET AND GRAY.

OFFICIAL FLOWER—RED CARNATION.

Fratres in Facultate

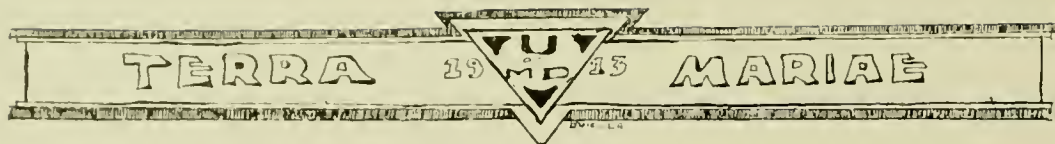
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DR. JOHN F. HAWKINS DR. GEO. W. HEMMETER

Fratres in Hospitale

DR. W. J. COLEMAN DR. R. A. ALLGOOD DR. C. W. RAUSCHENBACH
DR. L. K. WALKER DR. W. M. SCOTT

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DR. L. C. HESS DR. H. C. PURDUM L. L. WILLIAMS
DR. E. S. JOHNSON DR. V. H. MCKNIGHT



Fratres in Universitate

1913.

S. A. ALEXANDER	F. L. McDANIEL	H. NEELY
E. L. ENGLISH	E. NEWCOMER	W. W. TUCKER
C. H. HEMPHILL	H. J. SLUSHER	C. E. WILSON
D. GLOVER	C. D. WHELCHIEL	R. H. GARDINER
H. E. LECATES	T. D. HALLIDAY	B. T. DURDING

1914.

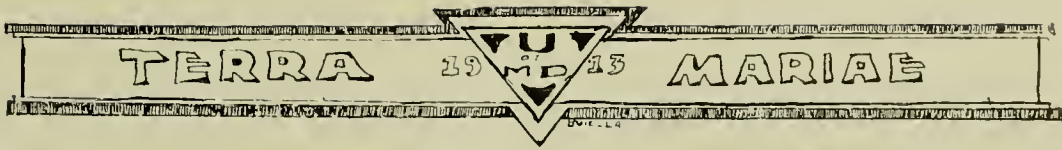
H. C. BRIDGES	J. S. FENBY	W. L. RICHARDS
A. S. COLEMAN	J. F. LUTZ	C. J. ROWE
H. E. CLARK	C. M. STEPHENS	

1915.

M. J. EGAN	G. R. PATRICK	J. D. ROBINSON
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1916.

G. A. BOWDEN	H. W. GWYNN	J. A. MITCHELL
B. J. FERRY	J. L. HENNESSY	J. J. ROBERTS
G. H. GWYNN	W. F. McDANIEL	C. A. REIFSCHNEIDER
	E. K. MITCHELL	



Kappa Psi Fraternity

FOUNDED 1879

INCORPORATED 1903

Executive Chapter

ALPHA—Grand Council, Wilmington, Delaware.

Collegiate Chapters

(Active Chapters).

- | | |
|---|---|
| BETA—University College of Medicine,
Richmond, Virginia. | RHO—Atlanta College of Physicians and
Surgeons, Atlanta, Georgia. |
| GAMMA—Columbia University, New York,
New York. | SIGMA—Baltimore College of Physicians
and Surgeons, Baltimore, Maryland. |
| DELTA—University of Maryland, Balti-
more, Maryland. | TAU—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa,
Alabama. |
| EPSILON—Maryland Medical College, Bal-
timore, Maryland. | UPSILON—Louisville College of Pharmacy,
Louisville, Kentucky. |
| ETA—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. | PHI—Northwestern University, Chicago,
Illinois. |
| IOTA—University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala-
bama. | CHI—University of Illinois, Chicago,
Illinois. |
| KAPPA—Birmingham Medical College, Bir-
mingham, Alabama. | PSI—Baylor University, Dallas, Texas. |
| LAMBDA—Vanderbilt University, Nashville,
Tennessee. | OMEGA—Southern Methodist University,
Dallas, Texas. |
| MU—Massachusetts College of Pharmacy,
Boston, Massachusetts. | BETA BETA—Western Reserve University,
Cleveland, Ohio. |
| NU—Medical College of South Carolina,
Charleston, South Carolina. | BETA GAMMA—University of California,
San Francisco, California. |
| XI—University of West Virginia, Morgan-
town, West Virginia. | BETA DELTA—Union University, Albany,
New York. |
| OMICRON—Universities of Nashville-Ten-
nessee, Nashville, Tennessee. | BETA EPSILON—Rhode Island College of
P. & A. S., Providence, Rhode Island. |
| PI—Tulane University, New Orleans,
Louisiana. | BETA ZETA—Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis, Oregon. |
| | BETA ETA—Jefferson Medical College, Phil-
adelphia, Pennsylvania. |

Graduate Chapters

(Alumni Chapters).

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Philadelphia..... | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| New York..... | New York, N. Y. |
| Baltimore..... | Baltimore, Md. |
| Birmingham..... | Birmingham, Ala. |
| Chicago..... | Chicago, Ill. |
| Boston..... | Boston, Mass. |



F. R. Allen

W. M. Lester

J. B. Robinson

E. K. Merrill

J. M. Swartz

L. F. Eggen, Jr.

C. H. Gust

A. G. Cooper

J. H. Hanson

A. W. Lantz

A. F. Smith, Jr.

H. J. Pipher

A. B. Kahan

L. J. Howard, Jr.

C. A. Phipps & Sheriff

W. F. O'Sullivan

T. O'Sullivan

L. Carpenter



H. A. Stewart

C. S. Mitchell

Psi Omega
University of Maryland
1915

H. A. Stewart

Carl P. H.

F. S. Phipps

E. S. Smith

W. M. Lester

H. A. Stewart

Carl P. H.

S. H. Smith

H. E. Smith

A. F. Smith

A. F. Smith

H. C. Smith

W. C. Smith

W. M. Lester

A. F. Smith

C. S. Mitchell

J. B. Robinson

F. R. Allen

A. F. Smith

A. F. Smith





Psi Omega—Phi Chapter



Founded at B. C. D. S., Baltimore, Md., 1892.

Established University of Maryland, 1900.

COLORS—LIGHT BLUE AND WHITE.

Officers

E. C. CARPENTER.....	Grand Master
E. FREISCHLAG.....	Junior Master
A. G. KINUM.....	Secretary
B. J. HAMMET.....	Treasurer
H. E. HARVEY.....	Editor
N. BARNARD.....	Chief Inquisitor
G. A. BUNCH, JR.....	Chief Interrogator
M. M. GROVES.....	Senator
J. L. RENEHAN.....	Inside Guardian
C. B. PRATT.....	Outside Guardian
C. H. CASEY.....	Historian

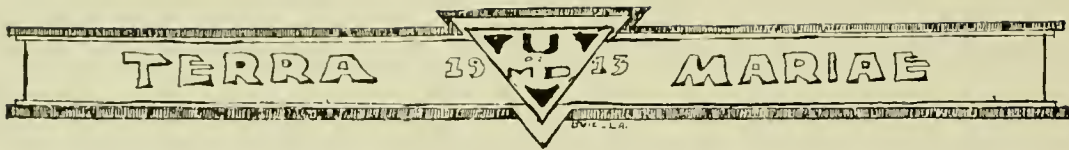
Fratres in Facultate

E. BASKIN, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Orthodontia and Associate Professor of Clinical Dentistry.	
W. A. REA, D. D. S.....	Chief Demonstrator in Infirmary
A. H. PATERSON, D. D. S.....	Chief Demonstrator of Prosthetic Technics
G. F. DEAN, D. D. S.....	Demonstrator in Infirmary
S. W. MOORE, D. D. S.....	Demonstrator of Anaesthesia
C. E. WATERS, D. D. S.....	Demonstrator in Infirmary
C. A. SHRIEVE, A. B., D. D. S.....	Demonstrator in Infirmary

Fratres in Universitate

1913.

N. BARNARD	H. E. HARVEY	C. B. PRATT
G. A. BUNCH, JR.	H. R. HEGE	J. L. RENEHAN
E. C. CARPENTER	A. G. KINUM	J. M. SMATHERS
C. H. CASEY	F. J. MARSHALL	R. B. SMITH
E. FREISCHLAG	O. A. PLANELLS	J. A. TANSEY



1914.

F. H. ACKRILL
 F. R. BRISTOL
 H. J. FOLEY
 M. M. GROVES
 M. G. GUERRA

B. J. HAMMET, JR.
 H. E. HYDE
 H. R. LASH
 J. S. MITCHELL
 T. F. O'NEIL
 W. F. O'NEIL

P. P. PAYNE
 H. J. PIPER
 J. B. ROBINSON
 C. A. RUPPERSBERGER
 B. S. WELLS

1915.

T. R. ALLEN
 C. A. BUIST

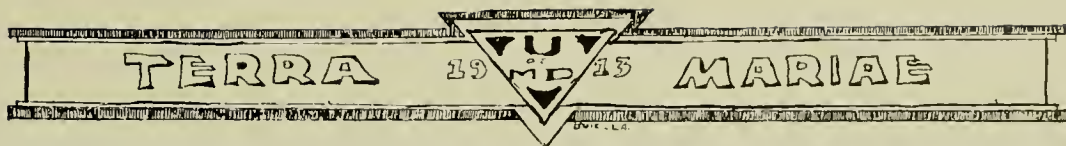
W. FEINDT, JR.
 H. McLEAN
 B. F. McMILLAN, JR.

J. J. PURCELL, JR.
 B. H. WEBSTER

Active Chapters

ALPHA—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
 BETA—New York College of Dentistry.
 GAMMA—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia.
 DELTA—Tufts Dental College, Boston, Massachusetts.
 EPSILON—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
 ZETA—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
 ETA—Philadelphia Dental College.
 THETA—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York.
 IOTA—Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.
 KAPPA—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Illinois.
 LAMBDA—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 MU—University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.
 NU—Pittsburgh Dental College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 XI—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 MI DELTA—Harvard University Dental School.
 OMICRON—Louisville College of Dental Surgery.

PI—Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department.
 BETA SIGMA—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Department, San Francisco, California.
 RHO—Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati.
 SIGMA—Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia.
 TAU—Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia.
 UPSILON—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.
 PHI—University of Maryland, Baltimore.
 CHI—North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon.
 PSI—Starling Ohio Medical University.
 OMEGA—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 BETA ALPHA—University of Illinois, Chicago.
 BETA GAMMA—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
 BETA DELTA—University of California, San Francisco.
 BETA EPSILON—New Orleans College of Dentistry.
 BETA ZETA—St. Louis Dental College, St. Louis, Missouri.
 BETA ETA—Keokuk Dental College.



BETA THETA — Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

GAMMA IOTA—Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia.

GAMMA KAPPA—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

GAMMA LAMBDA—College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York.

GAMMA MU—University of Iowa, Iowa City.

GAMMA NU—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

GAMMA XI—University College of Medicine, Richmond, Virginia.

GAMMA OMICRON—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

GAMMA PI—Washington University, Dental Department, St. Louis, Missouri.

DELTA RHO—Kansas City Dental College.

DELTA TAU—Wisconsin College of P. & S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Alumni Chapters

New York Alumni Chapter—New York City.

Duquesne Alumni Chapter—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Minnesota Alumni Chapter—Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Chicago Alumni Chapter—Chicago, Illinois.

Boston Alumni Chapter—Boston, Massachusetts.

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

New Orleans Alumni Chapter—New Orleans, Louisiana.

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter—Los Angeles, California.

Cleveland Alumni Chapter — Cleveland, Ohio.

Seattle Alumni Chapter — Seattle, Washington.

Portsmouth Alumni Chapter—Portsmouth, Ohio.

Buffalo Alumni Chapter—Buffalo, New York.

Connecticut State Alumni Chapter.

Iowa State Alumni Chapter — Iowa City, Iowa.

New Jersey State Alumni Chapter.

San Francisco Alumni Chapter—San Francisco, California.

Multnomah Alumni Chapter—Portland, Oregon.

District of Columbia Alumni Chapter—Washington, D. C.

Ohio State Alumni Chapter.

Anthracite Alumni Chapter—Wilkesbarre and Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Atlanta Alumni Chapter—Atlanta, Georgia.







Chi Zeta Chi—Delta (Louis McCane Tiffany) Chapter



Established 1904.

FLOWER—WHITE CARNATION.

COLORS—PURPLE AND GOLD.

PUBLICATIONS—CHI ZETA CHI MEDICAL RECORD

AND

THE CHI ZETA CHI (SECRET QUARTERLY).

Frates in Universitate

1913.

LEONARD HAYS

H. C. RAYSOR

W. O. WRIGHTSON

1914.

H. S. CLARK

C. E. DOVELL

E. L. HORGER

T. M. DAVIS

C. C. HABLSTON

L. M. LIMBAUGH

J. F. DOBSON

C. C. HOKE

C. C. TOLLESON

L. W. BLAKE

1915.

J. W. BLACKMER

L. R. PORTER

R. A. SHAFER

W. R. JOHNSON

J. C. REID

J. C. WOODLAND

R. W. JOHNSON

J. T. STRINGER

M. V. ZEIGLER

D. P. ETZLER

1916.

L. W. ANDERSON

J. E. CUDD

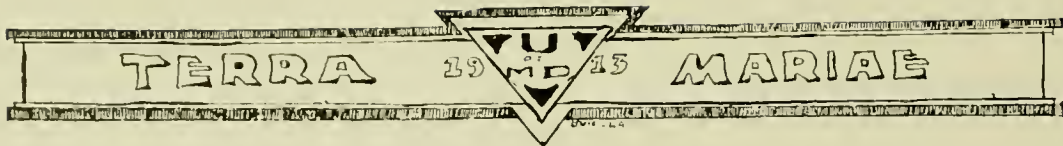
CECIL RIGBY

E. L. BISHOP

D. S. GRANT

E. P. THOMAS

H. C. KENNARD



Frates in Facultate

L. McL. TIFFANY, M.D.	H. D. McCARTHY, M.D.
RANDOLPH WINSLOW, M.D.	NATHAN WINSLOW, M.D.
ARTHUR M. SHIPLEY, M.D.	R. C. HARLEY, M.D.
FRANK MARTIN, M.D.	F. S. LYNN, M.D.
H. N. TODD, M.D.	E. H. KLOMAN, M.D.
F. W. SOWERS, M.D.	

Frates in Urbe

W. L. BYRELY, M.D.	J. H. TRABAND, M.D.
J. E. TALBOTT, M.D.	E. A. LOPER, M.D.
C. A. WATERS, M.D.	J. H. VON DRIL, M.D.
L. H. DOUGLAS, M.D.	E. H. KLOMAN, M.D.
G. A. STEM, M.D.	J. F. ADAMS, M.D.
R. V. PARLETT, M.D.	W. C. BACON, M.D.
E. P. KOLB, M.D.	C. J. STALLWORTH, M.D.
E. W. FREY, M.D.	A. L. FEHSENFELD, M.D.
J. D. DARBY, M.D.	





Chi Zeta Chi



Founded at the University of Georgia, 1902.

Roll of Chapters

- ALPHA (MILTON ANTHONY)—University of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia.
- BETA (FRANCIS DELAFIELD)—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York.
- DELTA (LOUIS McLANE TIFFANY)—University of Maryland, Baltimore.
- EPSILON (ROBERT BATTY)—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Georgia.
- ZETA (EDMUND RHETT WALKER)—Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore.
- THETA (RICHARD DOUGLAS)—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.
- KAPPA (CRAWFORD W. LONG)—Atlanta School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia.
- LAMBDA (HEBER JONES)—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Memphis, Tennessee.
- MU (SANDFORD EMERSON CHAILLE)—Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.
- NU (JAS. ANTHONY DIBRELL)—University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- XI—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri.
- OMICRON — Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.
- PI—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Illinois.
- RHO—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Maryland.
- SIGMA—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
- TAU—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- UPSILON — Fordham University, New York.
- PHI—Lincoln University, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- CHI—Long Island Medical College, Brooklyn, New York.
- PSI—Richmond Medical College, Richmond, Virginia.
- OMEGA — Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Alabama.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA





Phi Sigma Kappa



Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass, March 15, 1873.



Eta Chapter

Established January 8, 1897.

COLORS—SILVER AND MAGENTA.

FLOWER—RED CARNATION.

PUBLICATION (Quarterly)—THE SIGNET.

Fratres in Universitate

1913.

GERARD HENRY LEBRET	NORBERT C. NITSCH	WALTER A. OSTENDORF
W. HOUSTON TOULSON	FRANKLIN D. MURPHY	FREDERICK L. DETRICK
	FRANCIS F. CALLAHAN	

1914.

FRANK M. WILSON	CHARLES L. MAGRUDER	JOSEPH F. MUNNERLYN
RAYMOND L. JOHNSON	JAMES D. KATZENBERGER	CLARK S. BOGART
THOMAS S. KEAN	HENRY W. TIDMARSH	GEORGE L. TIMANUS

1915.

H. WARNER KRANTZ	HARRY J. GILBERT	JOHN B. ARNOLD, JR.
FRANKLIN B. ANDERSON	GEORGE W. RICE	GEORGE H. DORSEY



Frateres in Arte

J. S. MURRAY, LL.B.	R. G. WILTSE, M.D.
A. M. SHIPLEY, M.D.	E. A. VEY, LL.B.
J. W. HOLLAND, M.D.	J. C. L. ANDERSON, LL.B.
E. J. GRIFFIN, LL.B.	F. R. WINSLOW, M.D.
GUY SMITH, LL.B.	E. B. POWELL, LL.B.
A. L. MALONE, LL.B., E.F.	NATHAN WINSLOW, M.D.
J. H. SMITH, JR., M.D.	FRANK S. LYNN, M.D.
J. J. MORITZ, M.D.	GILBERT J. MORGAN
F. O. MILLER, M.D.	EDWARD STRAUFF, LL.B.
J. H. H. EMORY, LL.B.	E. B. WRIGHT, M.D.
LEO J. GOLDBACH, M.D.	GEO. L. STICKNEY, M.D.
W. CULBERT, M.D.	E. H. KLOMAN, M.D.
WM. L. BYERLY, M.D.	CHAS. L. SCHMIDT, M.D.
HUGH BRENT, M.D.	CHAS. B. BOSLEY, LL.B.
J. E. HUBBARD, M.D.	W. H. YEAGER, M.D.

Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Massachusetts Agricultural College.	XI—St. Lawrence University.
BETA—University of Albany (Union College).	OMICRON — Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
GAMMA—Cornell University.	PHI—Franklin and Marshall.
DELTA—University of West Virginia.	PI—Swarthmore College.
EPSILON—Yale University.	TAU—Dartmouth College.
ZETA—City College of New York.	UPSILON—Brown University.
ETA—University of Maryland.	CHI—Williams College.
THETA—Columbia University.	PSI—University of Virginia.
IOTA—Stevens' Institute.	OMEGA—University of California.
KAPPA—Pennsylvania State College.	ALPHA DEUTERON—University of Illinois.
LAMBDA—George Washington College.	BETA DEUTERON—University of Minnesota.
MU—University of Pennsylvania.	GAMMA DEUTERON—Iowa State College.
NU—Lehigh University.	



Alumni Clubs

New York Club.

Seattle Club.

Southern Club.

Boston Club.

Morgantown Club.

Pittsburgh Club.

Albany Club.

Connecticut Club.

Philadelphia Club.

Baltimore Club.





NU SIGMA NU



171 1807 08 4 1891



Nu Sigma Nu



Beta Alpha Chapter, Established 1904.

CHAPTER HOUSE, 618 WEST LOMBARD STREET.

Fratres in Facultate

PROF. SAMUEL C. CHEW

PROF. R. TUNSTALL TAYLOR

PROF. HARRY ADLER

PROF. JOHN C. HEMMETER

PROF. JOSE L. HIRSH

ASSO. PROF. WM. TARUN

PROF. HIRAM WOODS

PROF. J. MASON HUNDLEY

PROF. ST. CLAIR SPRUILL

Fratres in Universitate

1913.

E. G. BREEDING

C. R. EDWARDS

T. B. WARNER

T. R. PRATT

1914.

P. P. VINSON

T. R. BRADLEY

G. B. LYNCH

M. D. SMITH

H. W. BYERS

F. W. WILSON

C. H. METCALF

W. M. STALL

1915.

L. A. BUIE

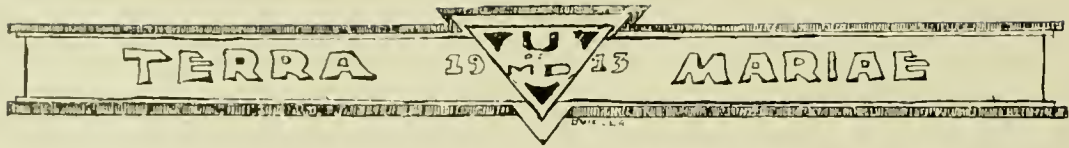
R. B. HILL

D. B. MOFFETT

W. H. JENKINS

B. L. WILSON

N. B. HENDRIX



1916.

G. R. WILKINSON
J. E. EVANS

R. H. FOLK
J. J. CHANDLER

C. S. LONG

Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Michigan.
 BETA—Detroit.
 DELTA—Pittsburgh.
 EPSILON—Minnesota.
 ZETA—Northwestern.
 ETA—Illinois.
 THETA—Cincinnati.
 IOTA—Physicians and Surgeons, New York.
 KAPPA—Rush.
 LAMBDA—Pennsylvania.
 MU—Syracuse.
 XI—University of Bellevue, New York.
 OMICRON—Union.
 ALPHA KAPPA PHI—Washington University, St. Louis.
 RHO—Jefferson.

SIGMA—Western Reserve.
 TAU—Cornell.
 UPSILON—Cooper.
 PHI—California
 CHI—Toronto.
 PI MU—Virginia.
 BETA ALPHA—Maryland.
 BETA BETA—Hopkins.
 J. C. J.—Buffalo.
 BETA DELTA—Iowa.
 BETA EPSILON—Nebraska.
 BETA EPSILON IOTA—Yale.
 BETA ETA—Indiana.
 BETA THETA—Kansas.
 BETA IOTA—Tulane.
 BETA KAPPA—Harvard.

Roll of Clubs

THE BERLIN CLUB.....Berlin, Germany
 THE NEW YORK CLUB.....New York City
 THE VIENNA CLUB.....Vienna, Austria



Nu Sigma Nu



FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1882.

Honorary Council

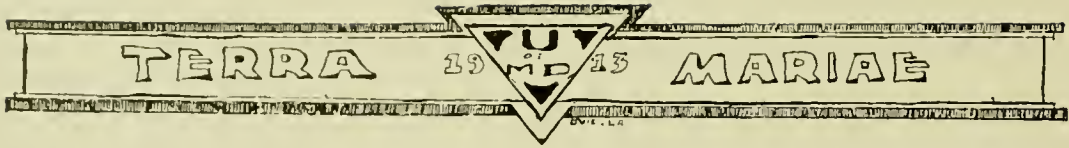
- DR. TERAUD SOLLMAN Cleveland
- DR. FRANK W. WESTBROOKE..... Minneapolis
- DR. RUSSELL BURTON-OPITZ..... New York City
- DR. HOWARD H. MILLER..... Pittsburgh
- DR. JOHN C. HEMMETER..... Baltimore

Executive Council

- DR. H. J. PRENTISS, President.....Iowa City
- DR. WILL WALTER, Ex-President.....Chicago
- DR. ERNEST E. IRONS, Secretary.....Chicago
- DR. ABRAM T. KERR, Ex-President.....Ithica
- DR. THADDEUS WALKER, Historian.....Detroit
- DR. HENRY W. STILES, Custodian.....Syracuse



Bi-Annual Convention held at Baltimore,
Hotel Belvedere, November 29-30, 1913.



Theta Nu Epsilon



FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, 1870.

Incorporated, 1909, New York.

President, THOS. J. SMULL, C. E., Ada, Ohio.

Secretary, GEO. R. BEEBER, New York City.

Sigma Tau Chapter

Established, 1904.

Sixth Annual Convention held at New York City, April fourth and fifth, 1913.

Fratres in Universitate

R. E. ABEL, M.D.	CASPER GILCHRIST, M.D.	G. M. SETTLE, M.D.
R. P. BAY, M.D.	J. W. HOLLAND, M.D.	W. M. SCOTT, M.D.
G. E. BENNETT, M.D.	H. IRWIN, M.D.	A. M. SHIPLEY, M.D.
H. W. BRENT, M.D.	R. L. JOHNSTON, M.D.	ST. CLAIR SPRUILL, M.D.
WM. L. BYERLY, M.D.	E. A. LOOPER, M.D.	J. H. SMITH, JR., M.D.
A. H. CARROLL, M.D.	F. S. LYNN, M.D.	G. TIMBERLAKE, M.D.
W. J. COLEMAN, M.D.	R. L. MITCHELL, M.D.	L. K. WALKER, M.D.
J. B. DARBY, M.D.	W. MICHEL, M.D.	W. WILSE, M.D.
P. EDMUNDS, M.D.	SAM MOORE, D.D.S.	N. WINSLOW, M.D.
A. L. FEISENFELT, M.D.	J. D. REEDER, M.D.	W. K. WHITE, M.D.
W. E. GALLION, JR., M.D.	F. W. RANKIN, M.D.	ERNEST ZEUBLIN, M.D.
R. TUNSTALL TAYLOR, M.D.	C. W. RAUSCHENBACH, M.D.	





1913.

E. KILLBOURNE TULLIDGE
 CLEVELAND WHELCHER
 LAWRENCE D. CREMIN
 E. GRIFFITH BREEDING
 ELMER NEWCOMER

BUTLER WOODS
 JNO L. RENNEHAN
 CHAS. R. EDWARDS
 LEONARD HAYS
 SAMUEL A. ALEXANDER

FREDERICK DETRICK

1914.

HORACE W. BYERS
 JAMES KATZENBERGER
 LOUIE LIMBAUGH

M. DUKE SMITH
 ALEX. S. COLEMAN
 EDWARD L. HORGER

CLARK S. BOGART

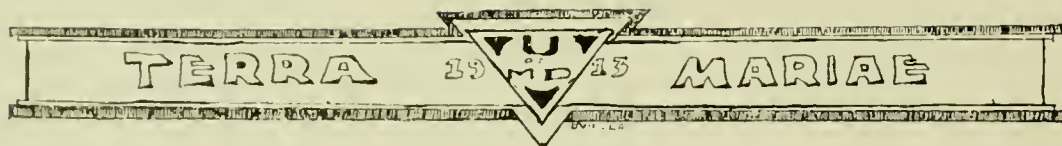
1915.

LOUIS A. BUIE

H. W. KRANTZ

Fratres in Future

$$\begin{array}{l}
 \begin{array}{l} 20 \\ 100? \end{array} \left| \begin{array}{l} H!O^9 - K X \stackrel{12}{\infty} VIj \star > < L^{13} \\ 9 : 3 :: Px ? = \star \square (x+y) \updownarrow \% Z^{16}\text{Æ} \end{array} \right.
 \end{array}$$



Fratres in Urbe

B. LUCIEN BRUN, Ph.D., D.D.,S.

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| J. L. ANDERSON, M.D. | D. E. HOAG, M.D. |
| J. F. ANDERSON, M.D. | E. A. HARTY, Ph.D. |
| J. D. ALLWORTH, M.D. | L. KIRCHNER, M.D. |
| G. N. BUTLER, M. D. | J. D. KERR, M.D. |
| C. I. BENSON, M.D. | T. H. LEGG, M.D. |
| T. M. BIZZELL, M.D. | E. A. LAWRENCE, D.D.S. |
| W. L. BURNS, M.D. | C. H. MASON, M.D. |
| J. A. BLACK, Ph.D. | J. S. MANDIGO, M.D. |
| J. A. CHAMBLIN, M.D. | E. V. NOLT, M.D. |
| R. W. CRAWFORD, M.D. | J. J. O'NEILE, M.D. |
| W. V. CARLTON, D.D.S. | C. A. OVERMAN, M.D. |
| C. N. CALLOWAY, M.D. | J. B. PONEMORE, M.D. |
| A. J. COLE, M.D. | G. H. RICHARDS, M.D. |
| J. E. DOWDY, D.D.S., M.D. | J. W. ROBERTSON, D.D.S., M.D. |
| H. K. EAMAN, M.D. | A. B. SHOEMAKER, M.D. |
| S. R. EDWARDS, M.D. | C. H. SHAKESPERE, Ph.D. |
| R. C. FRANKLIN, M.D. | W. D. SCOTT, M.D. |
| C. E. FIELDS, M.D. | B. HOLLY SMITH, M.D., D.D.S. |
| H. GANTT, M.D. | J. T. TAYLOR, M.D. |
| E. B. HOWLE, M.D. | M. WICHARD, M.D. |
| H. PHIL. HILL, M.D. | R. I. WHEELAN, M.D. |
| J. B. FOLEY, M.D. | W. WILISE, M.D. |
| | E. KOLB, M.D. |



Theta Nu Epsilon



Chapter Roll

- BETA—Syracuse.
GAMMA—Union College.
ZETA—University of California.
ETA—Colgate University.
THETA—Kenyon College.
IOTA—Western Reserve Medical College.
LAMBDA—Rensselaer Poly. Inst.
MU—Stevens.
NU—Lafayette.
SIGMA—New York University.
TAU—Wooster University.
UPSILON—University of Michigan.
PHI—Rutgers.
PSI—Ohio State University.
ALPHA ZETA—University of Vermont.
ALPHA IOTA—Harvard.
ALPHA OMEGA—Columbia.
BETA BETA—Ohio Wesleyan.
BETA OMICRON—Colby University.
GAMMA BETA—Jefferson Medical College.
DELTA DELTA—University of Maine.
DELTA KAPPA—Bowdoin.
DELTA RHO—Northwestern University.
DELTA SIGMA—Kansas University.
EPSILON EPSILON—Case School of Applied Science.
ETA ETA—Mass. Agricultural College.
ZETA PHI—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
KAPPA RHO—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
LAMBDA SIGMA—Yale.
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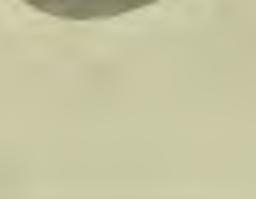
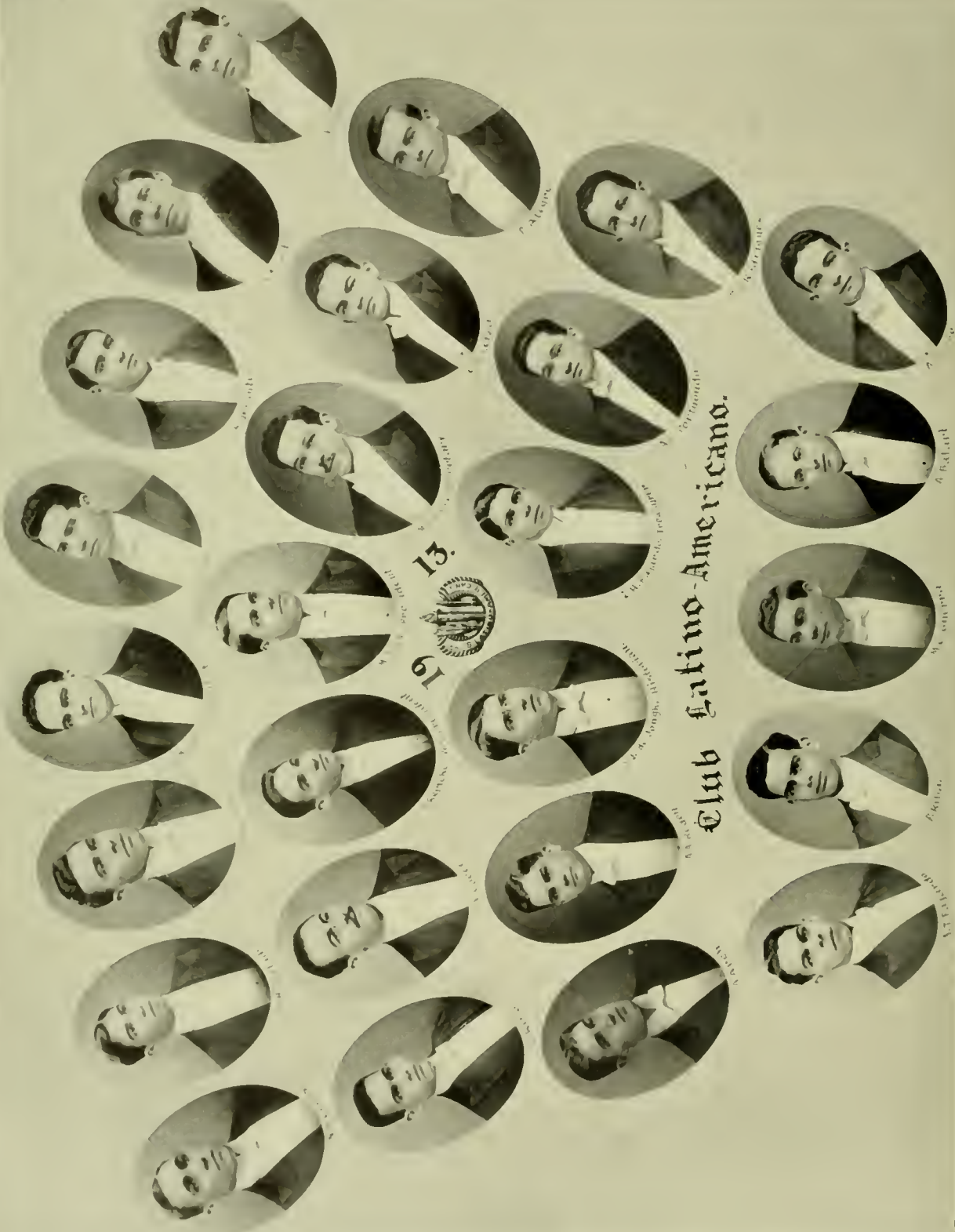
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Rochester, N. Y.

Club Latino-Americano.

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1913.



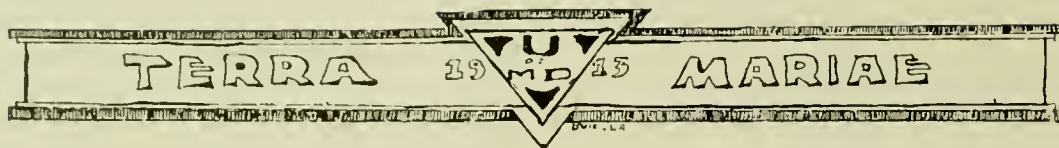


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Club Latino-Americano History



THE records of this club shows its organization to have taken place some forty-six years ago, at which time six young men far away from their native lands thought by combining and organizing an association for the mutual benefit of all its members, would serve not only to bring together all the students of the University, but to promote their mutual welfare. The need of such an organization, it is believed, is very patent to the least interested individual, and the fact that men who leave a foreign home to attend a college are far more handicapped in the pursuit of their studies is also manifest. This has become so that but few of the students from Latin-American countries are not active members of the Latin-American Club.

There are now thirty-five members composing this club, but during the period since its organization, the members who have composed the same while attending the University have numbered several hundred, who have done very much toward spreading the fame of our beloved school in the students' native homes.

As an evidence of the interest shown by our alumni, we frequently receive from them advice and aid in all respects, clearly convincing us that their connection with the club has not ceased with their graduation, and materially aiding us in our effort toward perfection.

The annual banquet of the club was held on May 15th, 1912, at which farewell speeches were delivered by the retiring members, all of which clearly demonstrated the utility and advantages of this organization and our loyalty for our Alma Mater, while at the same time they served to perpetuate our ideal of solidarity.

At the present time the meetings of the club are held at the Y. M. C. A. Building, but steps are now being taken toward obtaining more spacious quarters, owing to the increased membership and a desire to further promote their social intercourse.

To all members of the club who leave this season for their respective homes, we take this opportunity of wishing them every success in their chosen profession, and may good fortune be theirs at all times. To our new members we extend our sincere welcome, and trust as time goes on our organization will show further evidence of activity and growth along the lines intended and mapped out by our brothers some forty-six years ago.

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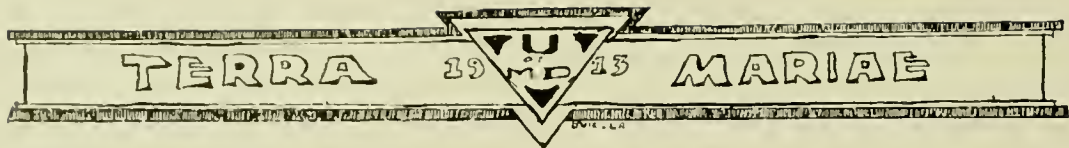
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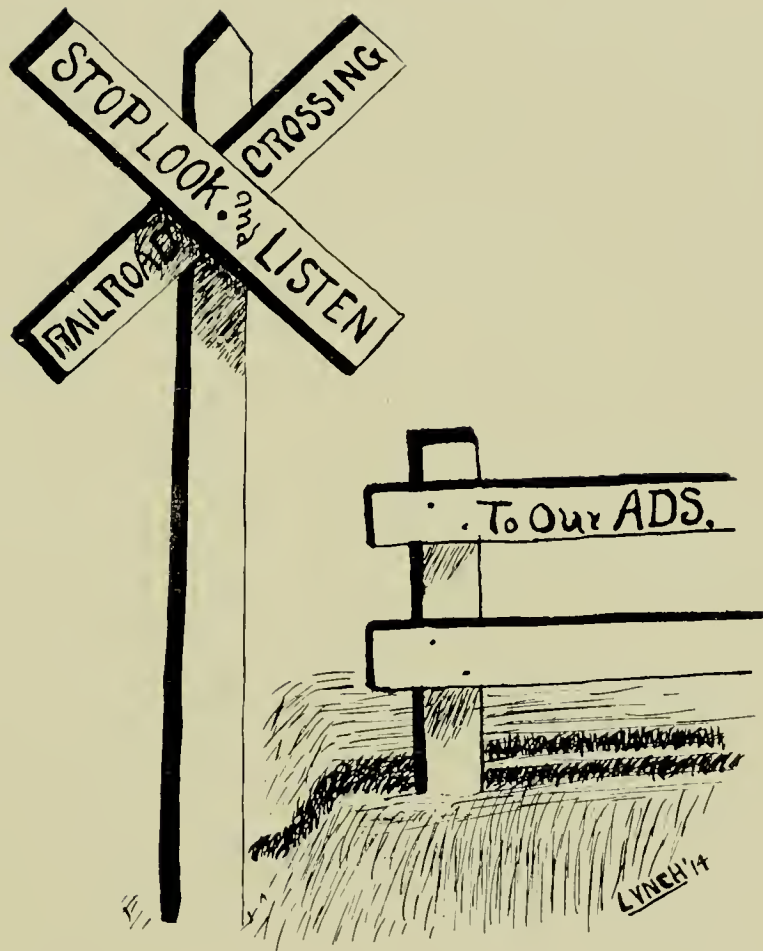
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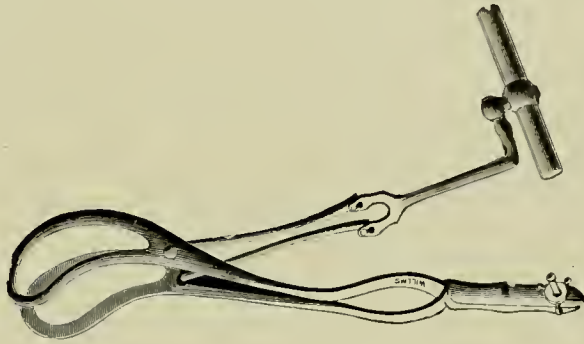
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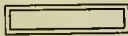
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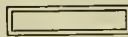
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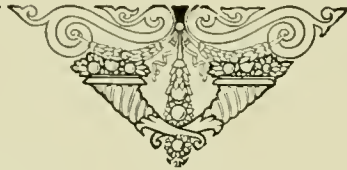


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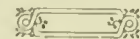
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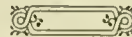
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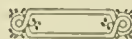


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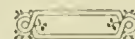
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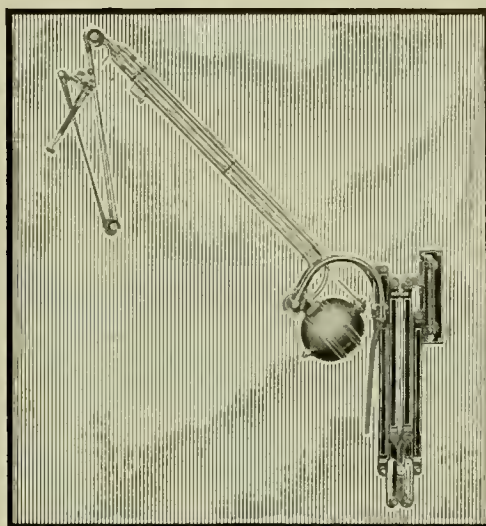
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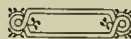
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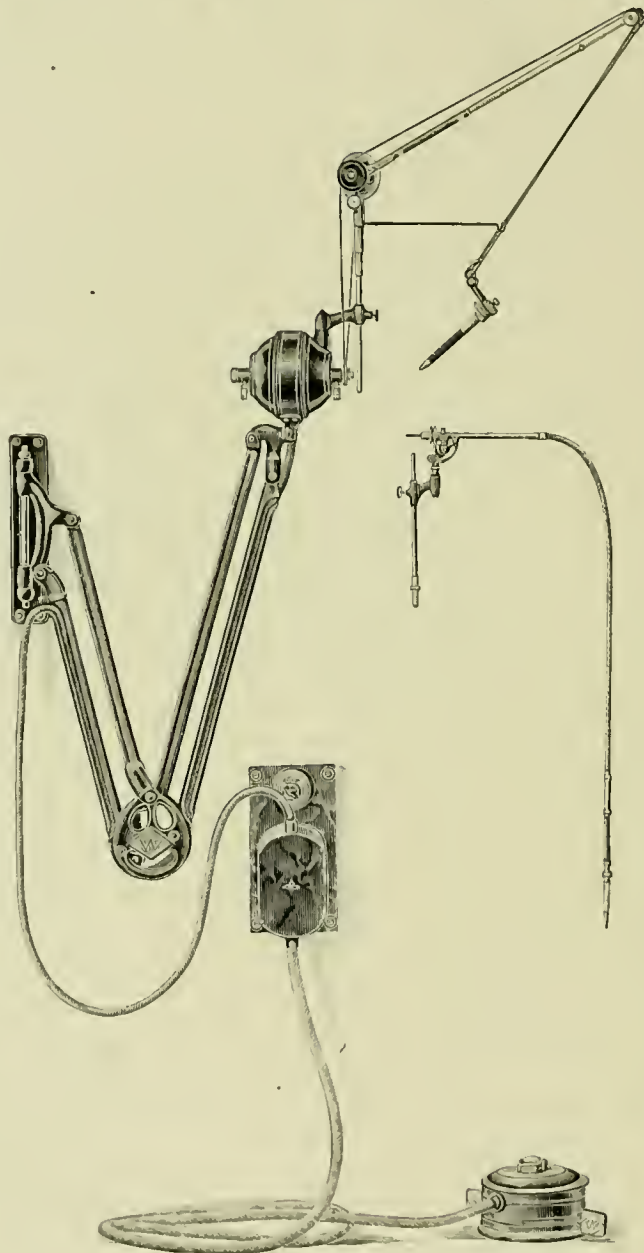
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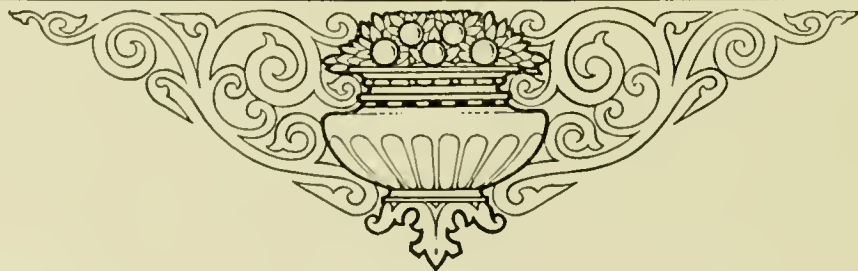
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