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BALTIMORE COLLEGE
— OF —
DENTAL SURGERY.

...THE MIRROR...

==== *Published by the* ====

Class of 1914

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

BALTIMORE :: :: :: :: MARYLAND

To our Subscribers and Friends

'Wherefore, this Book, let no discouragement
Hinder thy travels. Behold, thou art sent
To Friends, not foes; to friends that will give place
To thee, thy Students, and thy words embrace.
Go then, our little Book and show to all
That entertain, and bid thee welcome shall
What thou shalt keep close, shut up from the rest,
And wish what thou shalt show them may be blest
To them for good, may make them choose to be
Students, better by far, than you or me'.

CORLEY '14

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TRINITY
BAPTIST COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

Editorial



IN presenting this book to our readers, we do not wish to have you infer that everything in it is absolutely correct, for if we were capable of publishing books we would not be studying our chosen profession, but, nevertheless, it's as correct as our knowledge permits and considering the many obstacles that present themselves in such an undertaking, we feel justified in submitting it to our friends.

Thanking those that gave us their assistance,

—*Editors*



DR. WM. G. FOSTER

LIBRARY
OF THE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

TO

Our Beloved Demonstrator and Dear Friend
this Book is Affectionately Dedicated

W. G. FOSTER, D. D. S.

(Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry)



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In Memoriam

Bernard J. Gorman, D. D. S.

James J. Fitzpatrick

The Chapin A. Harris Memorial



MEMBERS of the dental profession desire that a suitable memorial to Chapin A. Harris be erected in Baltimore, the city in which his life work was accomplished. Various methods were tried for a number of years in the attempt to secure a sufficient amount of money to insure a memorial that members of the dental profession could point to with pride, and which would also be an ornament to the city in which it stood.

Such a result, however, can come only after a steady struggle by the few who have remained faithful to the project.

Much work must be done as a foundation before the subject can even be presented in a general way.

This has been done and the time has come for every one who is in sympathy with this memorial to take his part in it by donating what he can, whether the sum be large or small.

Among the earlier efforts for starting the memorial was a lengthy correspondence with the daughter of Chapin A. Harris, who resides in England, in an endeavor to learn whether she would be willing to have the remains of her father removed to a more desirable location. Although it was ascertained that she was willing there were complications which made it seem advisable to abandon this idea.

However, the wish to see a suitable monument erected continued to grow in interest, and the committee having the matter in charge feel encouraged at the present prospect.

Donations have been received from different parts of the world, from colleges, societies and individuals, with letters commending the committee for the good work already accomplished.

One much appreciated donation came from an American dentist living abroad who was some time ago incapacitated by ill health from practising his profession. He wrote regretting his inability to be more generous to "this much delayed project."

The committee feels that donations which come from a real interest, such as this member of the profession has shown, are the kind that will build the memorial as Chapin A. Harris himself would have it built, from the hearts of those who wish to show their gratitude for what he has done for them and the profession that they desire to honor through him.

The first donation for this memorial was made by the Harris and Hayden Odontological Society of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, a fact of which they have cause to feel proud.

It has not been finally decided as to the exact form of the memorial, but it will probably be a bronze figure upon a granite base.

The life of Chapin A. Harris, the father of professional dentistry, is doubtless known to many of you, but for the benefit of the few who are unfamiliar with his history a brief outline may prove of interest.

Chapin A. Harris was born at Pompey, New York, on May 6, 1806, and died on September 29, 1860.

Dr. Thorpe, in a chapter on Chapin A. Harris, in his "History of Dental Surgery," says:

“When we consider the achievements and review the career of such a man as Chapin A. Harris, who was undoubtedly the most energetic of the galaxy of dental pioneers, we are reminded of Longfellow’s words, ‘Great men stand like solitary towers in the City of God.’ ”

The ancestors of Chapin A. Harris were of English origin of rank and position, being a branch of the Harris family of England, now represented by the Earl of Malmesbury. Captain Joshua Harris, who fought bravely under Stark at Bunker Hill, was his grand uncle.

At the age of seventeen he moved to Ohio and commenced the study of medicine. After pursuing the study as required by the laws of the State he applied for a license to practise, and upon being examined by the Board of Medical Censors was granted a license to practise Medicine and Surgery.

Some years later his attention was called to the possibilities of dentistry, which he commenced to practise in 1828.

In 1835 he located in Baltimore and in 1838 began the preparation of his first book on dentistry, entitled “The Dental Art,” which was printed in Baltimore in 1839.

This book in its second edition appeared as “Principles and Practise of Dental Surgery,” a book well known to all students of dentistry.

He was a voluminous writer as well as a great reader, he made translations from the French works of Delabarre, Lefoulon, Duval, Desirabode and others.

It is said that while practising dentistry in North Carolina and having no dental chair, that he would sit in a chair placing his foot on a stool, the patient sitting on the floor with head resting on the Doctor’s knee.

Doctor Harris was extremely generous. He brought up and educated nine children beside his own, and his house was always open to his friends, among whom may be mentioned Rufus Choat, Edward Everett, Longfellow, Lowell and Henry Clay.

In 1839 Doctor Harris, with his co-worker, Doctor Horace H. Hayden, after surmounting many difficulties succeeded in founding the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

His untiring efforts in building up the first dental college in the world, the first dental journal and the first dental society, three of the most important factors in the dental world, make him a man to be honored before all others in the dental profession.

W. G. FOSTER, D. D. S.

Our Alma Mater

1.

Down in dear old Maryland
In the city broad and fair,
Stands our Alma Mater grand
Her foundation laid in prayer.
Earnest men with faith triumphant
Have upbuilt her walls in love;
Lo! She stands with power exaltant
Shed upon her from above.

2.

'Tis here we received the inspiring vision
Of life-service full and high;
That urges us on to our mission,
To heed humanity's cry.
Like a fountain she pours forth her knowledge
To those who care to seek.
May we always uphold our College
That men here will ever meet.

3.

When we here have completed our studies,
And are qualified to serve,
She sends us forth on life's broad duties;
Her good name to preserve.
On, on, as we go through the years,
Toiling for the crown of success,
We'll all stop a moment to give three cheers
To our dear old B. C. D. S.

—YOUNG, '11.

BAL
COLLEGE
D
S

Don't Frown

We cannot, of course, all be handsome
And it's hard for us all to be good,
We are sure now and then to be lonesome,
And we don't always do as we should.
To be patient, is not always easy
To be cheerful is much harder still,
But at least we can always be pleasant
If we make up our minds that we will.
And it pays every time to be kindly
Although we feel worried and blue:
If you smile at the world and look cheerful,
The world will soon smile back at you.
So try and brace up and look pleasant
No matter how low you are down,
Good humor is always contagious
But you banish your friends when you frown.

—BASTEY, '13.



SENIOR OFFICERS

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

MOTTO:

Non Sibi, Sed Omnibus
(Not for self, but for all).

Flower:
White Carnation.

Colors:
Blue and Orange.

CLASS YELL:

Ica, Laca, Aberdeen!
Seniors, Seniors, '13!
Up you wise ones,
Yell with zest,
B. C. D. S.
Good, Better, Best!

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J. MASTERTON	Secretary
G. R. HENIGAR	Treasurer
R. A. TURLINGTON	Valedictorian
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J. M. McGRATH	Prophet
P. O. KLUTTIG	Artist
J. E. JOHNS	Poet
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J. J. HARRIGAN,	V. A. SUCHORSKI,
A. L. CAIRNS (Chairman).	



BASTY, O. D.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω Θ Ν Ε

"With a smile that was
childlike and bland."

BASTEDO, A. C.,
New York.

Assistant Editor MIRROR,
'11-'12.

Sergeant-at-Arms, '12-'13.

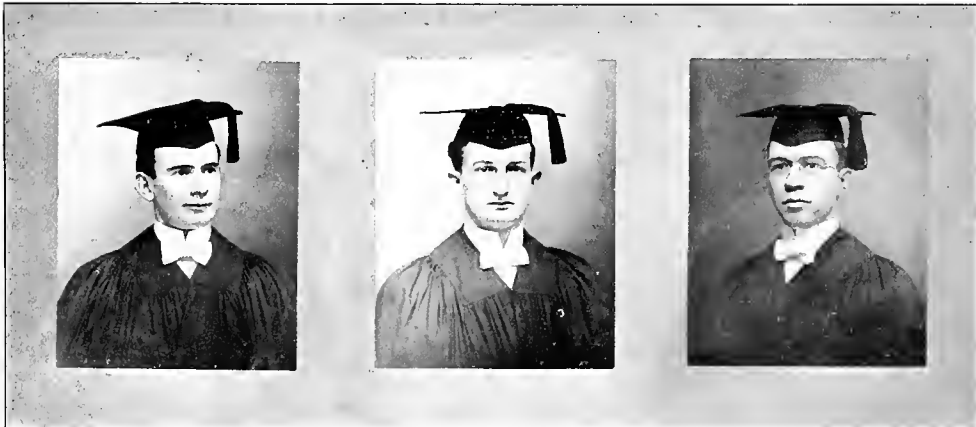
Ξ Ψ Ω Θ Ν Ε

"A wise man is he, who
keeps his knowledge to him-
self."

ALLEN, H. S.,
Canada.

Ψ Ω

"As silent as the pictures
on the wall."



BOYLEN, M. H.,
Massachusetts.

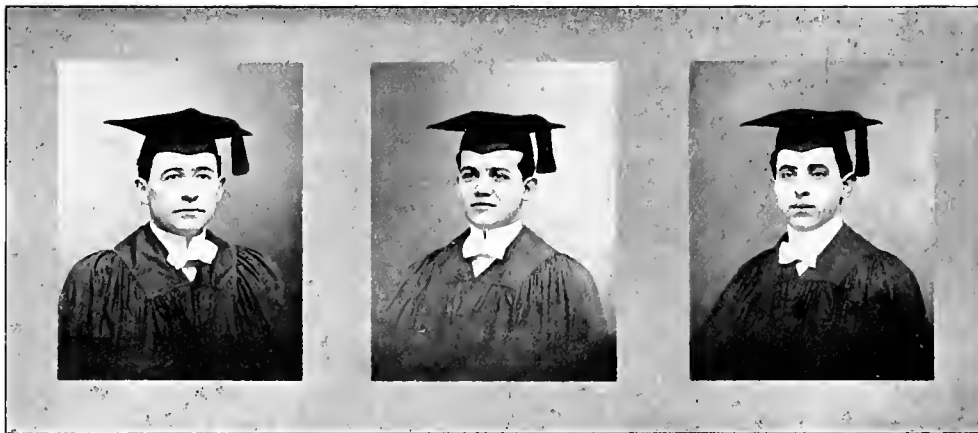
"The reward is to be diligent."

BUMPASS, R. J.,
Texas.

Vice-President, '10-'11 . . .
"Conspicuous by his absence."

BOWNESS, F. T.,
P. E. I.

Ψ Ω
"I am not in the roll of common men."



CAIRNS, A. L.,

Massachusetts.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

President, '12-'13.

"Not all can achieve such
greatness."

COLON, J. E.,

Porto Rico.

Ξ Ψ Φ

"As he thinks in his heart,
so is he."

COROSO, J. T.,

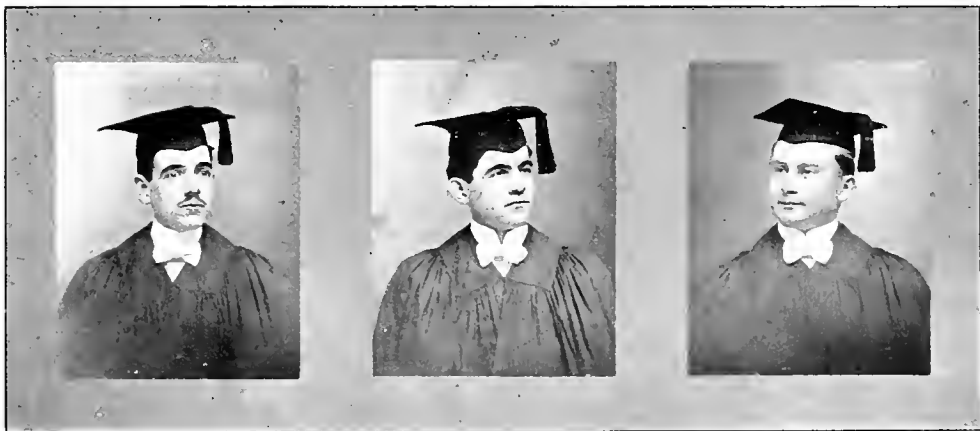
Connecticut.

Ψ Ω

Advisory Board of MIRROR.

'11-'12.

"Sees and knows more,
much more, than he unfolds."



CABALLERO, L. A.,

Porto Rica.

"I have no other but a woman's reason: I think so, because I think so."

CALLERY, C. E.,
Rhode Island.

Ξ Ψ Φ @ NE

*Executive Committee,
Secretary Harris-Hayden
Odontological Society,
'12-'13.*

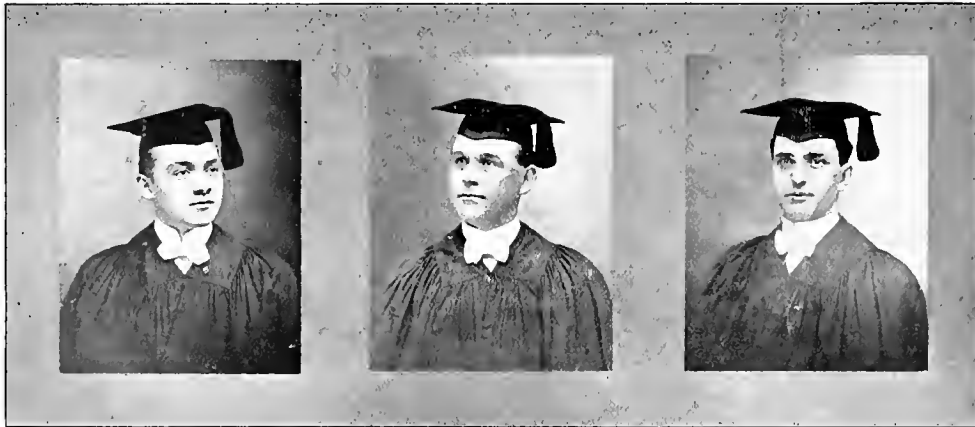
"As long as you are innocent, fear nothing."

BUTLER, J. R.,
North Carolina.

Ξ Ψ Φ

*Vice-President of Harris-Hayden Odontological Society, '12-'13.
Treasurer Harris-Hayden Odontological Society, '11-'12.*

"I am as good as the best."



DORRIS, H. W.,
New Jersey.

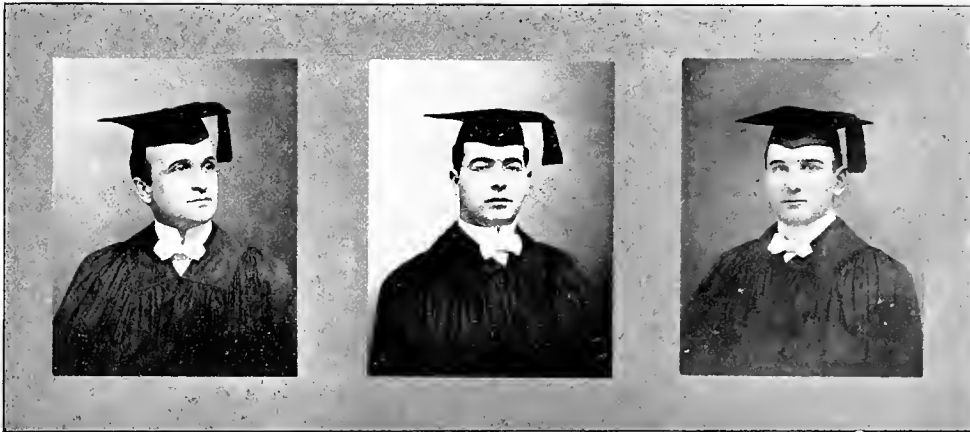
Ξ Ψ Φ
Sergeant-at-Arms, '10-'11;
Business Mgr. of MIRROR,
'11-'12.
"One to copy for style."

DAVIS, J. H.,
Virginia.

"Broad shoulders and
brains go further with a
girl than good looks."

DI ROCCH, H. E.,
P. E. I.

Φ Ω
"I have no taste for popu-
lar applause."



HAGGAN, J. J.,
Pennsylvania.

Executive Committee.
"He is a dear, a true, in-
dustrious friend."

FRANCESCHI, A.,
Cuba.

"Be great in act, as you
have been in thought."

HENNIGAR, G. R.,
N. S.
 $\Psi \Omega$

Sergeant-at-Arms, '11-'12;
Treasurer, '12-'13.

"It is the mind that makes
the body rich."



HOLLINGSWORTH, W. M.
North Carolina.

Ψ Ω

"Avoid the pleasures that
will bite tomorrow."

JOHNS, J. E.
Virginia.

Poet, '12-'13.

"The pride and expectancy
of his fair country."

HOGUE, R. A.,
New York.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Grid Editor MIRROR,
'11-'12.
*President Harris-Hayden
Odontological Society*,
'12-'13.

"Longfellow, Shakespeare,
Lowell, all in one."



KLETTIG, P. O.,
Connecticut.

Ψ Ω

Orchestra, '11-'12;
Artist of MIRROR, '11-'12;
Artist, '12-'13.

"Great designs require great
consideration."

KOCHENOR, P. G.,
Pennsylvania

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

Musician, '12-'13.

"A little nonsense now and
then is relished by the best
of men."

KELLEY, W. H.,
New York.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Orchestra;
*Second Vice-President Har-
ris-Hayden Odontologi-
cal Society*,
'11-'12.

"I am a man; nothing that
is human do I think unbe-
coming in me."



LOWCOCK, R. E.,

Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω

President, '10-'11.

"He is a true sage who
learns from all the world."

KRUEGER, G. L.,

North Carolina.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

Poet, '11-'12;

Executive Committee,
'12-'13.

"He who walks with the
wise, shall be wise."

LETOURNEAU, E. D.,

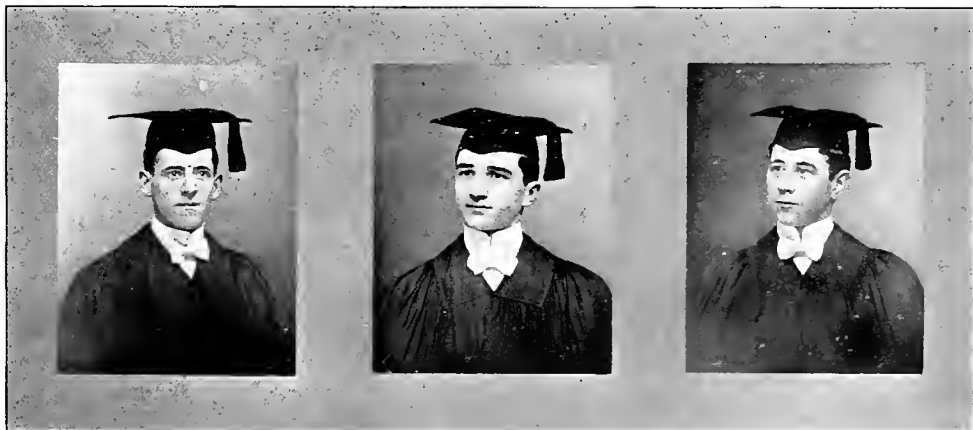
Maine.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Literary Editor MIRROR,

'11-'12.

"Our married man."



McKENNA, L. F.,
Connecticut.

"Let your precept be: 'Be
easy.'"

McCUE, A. G.,
West Virginia.
Prophet, '11-'12;
Subscription Mgr. of MIRROR,
'11-'12;
Vice-President, '12-'13.
"Great men are all small."

McANDREW, A.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω

"He was a scholar, and a
ripe and good one."



SCHALL, H. W.,
Pennsylvania,

"Truth is the cement of
society."

STANFORD, C. W. L.,
N. S.

Ψ Φ

"Sublime tobacco! which
from East to West,
Cheers the tar's labour
or
the Turkman's rest."

SUCHORSKI, V. A.,
New Jersey,

Ψ Ω

Executive Committee.
"A lion among ladies, a
most dreadful thing."



TURNER, W. A.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω

Historian, '11-'12.

"Did I say so?" replied he coolly. "To be sure, I said so; it was so."

TAYLOR, H. E.,
New Jersey.

Ψ Ω

"In that day seven women shall take hold of one man."

TRISLER, T. L.,
West Virginia.

"I am, that I am; seek not to alter me."



McALEESE, T. K.,
Canada.

Ψ Ω

Vice-President, '11-'12.
"As slick as they make
them."

MASHEFTON, J.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω Θ Ν Ε

Secretary, '12-'13.
"Laugh and the world
laughs with you; weep and
you weep alone."

MASSEX, E. L.,
New York.

Ψ Ω

Historian, '10-'11
"A merry heart maketh a
cheerful countenance."



McGRATH, J. M.,
Massachusetts.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

Secretary, '11-'12; Prophet,
'12-'13.

"I meddle with no man's
business but my own."

MICKENS, G. E.,
New Jersey.

Ψ Ω

"Men of few words are the
best men."

NOCK, J. T.,
Virginia

"God send him many years
of sunshine days."



RYMAN, J. C.,
New York.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

*Assistant Business Man-
ager of MIRROR, '11-'12;
Historian, '12-'13.*

"I have done my best and
am satisfied."

SARGENT, C. F.,

Massachusetts.

"I am too lean to be a
good student."

ROWAN, D. C.,

Virginia.

Ψ Ω

"When found make note
of."



ROCK, F. A.,

R. Island.

Ξ Ψ Φ

"Laugh and be fat, sir."

REDM, A. A.,

Connecticut.

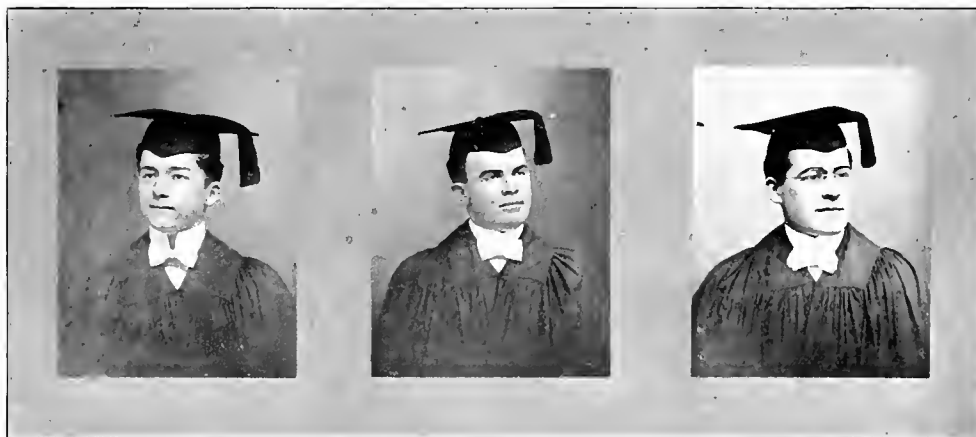
"Accept my thoughts for
thanks, I have no words."

O'SHEA, F. P.,
Massachusetts.

Ξ Ψ Φ

*Treasurer, '11-'12; Orches-
tra, '11-'12.*

"A purpose firm is equal
to the deed."



DAVIS, L. A.,

Maryland.

"I am weary; yea, my
memory is bad."

TURLINGTON, R. A.,
North Carolina.

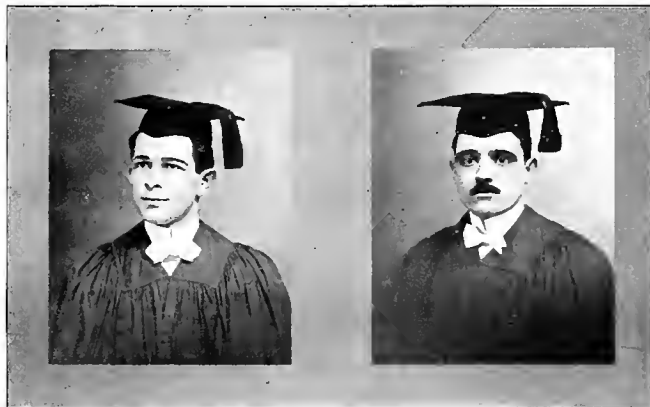
Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

Prophet, '10-'11;
President, '11-'12;
Valedictorian, '12-'13;
"The force of his own
merit makes his way."

VERVILLE, A. A.,
Maine.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Poet, '10-'11.
"Studying makes a good
student."



ROGERS, M. E.,
Texas.

Editor of MIRROR, '11-'12.
"It is better to have loved
and lost,
Than never to have loved
at all."

RIO, R. P.,
Cuba.

Ψ Ω
"How beautifully he is made.
We all do overlook his fol-
lies."

“13”

When you sit in the lengthening shadows,
And the glow of life's setting sun
Fondly, may memory's fingers
Turn back, those pages well done.

The clouds that we now see in blackness,
Then their silvery lining will show
And the joy of those days spent together,
Will be soft as the after glow.

Then time by her soft tints of memory,
Will paint with a loving hand
A picture we missed in the passing,
To be found in some far off land.

Swiftly then will reflection,
Bear us back to that scene
To clasp the hands of good fellows
And to sing again with '13.

—A. L. C. '13.

History of the Class of 1913



THE history of our class may be said to have started when we met our fellow classmates in the lecture hall and were assembled as one mass of green minus quantities, known only as "freshmen," to start our struggle for the degree of D. D. S.

It is said that history repeats itself. We know that the "plaster bath" does.

The early part of our freshmen year Lowcock was chosen as our leader and did fine work in uniting us in a well organized body. After taking our osteology examination before going home for the holidays we thought that we had made some progress toward our goal. The fellows came to know each other more and more and we ended our freshman year realizing that all were willing and ready to help each other when the occasion demanded.

On our return for our junior year it was found that Hoye was not with us as he had entered Tufts College. A new man was found in our midst, however. This was Welch, who came from the Atlanta Dental College to join us. At this time the boys began to show themselves and were not so quiet as they had been the year previous, especially our slim Georgie K., whom we all thought was a sleepy kid from the South.

When it was thought that all the freshmen were around, our class took upon itself the painful duty of hazing them. At an early date, we held our class meeting and selected Turlington to be our head for that year.

After Christmas, we were assigned in the infirmary and found that we did not know as much about dentistry as we thought for.

At the beginning of our senior year, we found that Fields did not come back, but that we had two new members in our midst, Rock and Rowan.

Welsh had to return home soon after college opened on account of sickness. "Father" Cairas was elected president, while Turlington, our Junior president, was chosen Valedictorian.

I think it should go down in history that a man was found that could handle all the book agencies for the entire college.

It was soon learned that a magician was in our midst, one that might make good in magic as well as dentistry, that is, if he has a world of practice in both lines. Rather than write out a long drawn history that would become monotonous, I will jot down a few of the most noticeable and important things that have taken place during our senior year:

Stamford has had the same smile for the past three years without ever changing it; the boys from the South say it looks like a passing grin, but we from the North don't know, so will have to take their word for it.

I would like to have given place in our history to say that Joe McGrath's missing cuspid has emptied, but it has failed to do so.

McKenna has the record of having the same patient for a greater length of time than any one ever attending our college.

R. E. Lowcock gave a clinic on N-2-0 and oxygen at Kepner's Dental Supply House, on

Tuesday, February eleventh, nineteen hundred and thirteen, at 10.30 A. M., there being a select few present, Dick himself being the first victim of his own clinic; he explained the effect of the gas while he was under its influence, and at one time told the operator of the gas tank to shut the gas off that he was in the anaesthetic stage.

In fact he talked so much about it that "Wild" Bill had hardly enough time to prepare Richard's cavity.

Although Bowles is not a senior, I think it would hardly be fair not to give him some mention in our class history. He has been such a great help? to us. He is always around every day (in the way) in the infirmary and in the different laboratories ready to assist and give advice to us at any time.

The Dean sprang one of his best jokes on our class this year and for references, see Johnnie Johns.

Great noises have been heard several times during our senior year, but they turned out to be simply Kochenour laughing. Open face Jack's noiseless smile is something worth seeing.

There is but one dark spot that mars the history of the Class of 1913, and that is the death of our beloved classmate, James J. Fitzpatrick, which occurred the early part of our senior year.

Prophecy of the Class of 1913



ELLOW classmates, I do not wish to misrepresent myself to you as being one of the many great divine muses; but not long ago while under the influence of one of the general anaesthetics, well known to all of you, I received an inspiration from the great Aristaens.

He very prophetically pictured to me a roll call of the class of 1913, held in one of the many large and beautiful lecture halls of our new Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in the year 1920, picturing to me each one of my classmates and his position in life.

The professor in the chair was our dear old dean, Dr. Foster, just as happy and jovial as ever, but now a gentleman of leisure.

In the first section was Callery and Ruman, now giving one of the most wonderful acts of sleight of hand work on the American stage.

Then came Johns and McCue, having recently arrived home from China where they had been doing missionary work. Next came "Placid" Paul Kluttig now a renowned teacher of carving and artistic work of all kinds, he now being in a class by himself. Jimmie Nock came next, now spending his time raising pumpkins in Accomac, Va. Then there was Rogers now a happy married man, still living in Baltimore and having a remarkably fine dental practice.

"Casey Jones" Tincher was now a resident of the executive mansion of West Virginia, having been elected governor on the Socialist ticket.

Section two was headed by Butler and Turlington who had recently been declared unethical for giving trading stamps to their patients.

"Ducky" Doremus was there, now a prosperous banker and broker in New York City, there not being enough money in dentistry for him. He sure did look prosperous, if diamonds are a sign of prosperity; and look at "Mutt and Jeff" Kochenour and Masterton; being of the opinion that dentistry was not lively enough, they were now running a moving picture house, and were also connected with several pawn shops. "Right cheer in Baltimore City."

There was LeTourneau, who had amassed a fortune in dentistry and was now intending to open a dental college in Portland, Me.; with Verville as professor of Orthodontia.

Only a telegram was seen from Cabellero, saying he now was in Turkey, having one of the largest and most beautiful harems in that country.

The first in section three was Caruso, now a man of great renown and living up to his name as an accomplished vocalist. Little Colon was pictured as a successful banana merchant in Porto Rico. The fistic art was too tempting for DeRoche to resist, and he was now engaged as a sparring partner for "Big" Davis, now the champion heavyweight fighter of the world.

"Kid" Krueger was much changed from the first day I met him; he now rode in a large automobile instead of a hansom and was the Mayor of Charlotte, N. C. "Dick" Lowcock was still an energetic dentist in the "Good Old Bat State" and had recently engaged Turner to install his office with new furniture, for Bill was still in the dental supply business.

Then came Suchorski, now a happy married man with no one to bother him but his wife, and some little Suchorski's.

Next in line is dear old section four, headed by our old friend, O. D. Bastey, one of the greatest humorists on the stage; he can now act natural. Bastedo had given up dentistry and was now running a school of expression for the social lions of New York.

Bowness seemed larger than ever, and was now foreman of one of the largest lumber camps in the wilds of Canada. There was "Tex" Bumpass, still wearing a sombrero, for he was still running a large ranch in Texas, only coming to civilization when a good show came to town. Then came our honorable and beloved president "Pop" Cairns, just as stern and dignified as when he led our class; he was now a very busy man, for besides being a great practitioner, he was president of the Mass. Dental Board of Examiners.

Hollingsworth was now head sheriff of his home county and was doing his best to rid the country of moonshiners.

"Doc" Stanford was still interested in Anatomy and now spent most of his time tutoring freshmen for the long bone examinations.

Franscesh now held the very important position as Porto Rican Consul to Baltimore.

Boylan, the first in section five, was still a solemn D. D. S., and was doing research work in Bacteriology. Hogue had gained a great reputation in the west as a lecturer on oral hygiene. Kelly, always a talented musician, was leader of a symphony orchestra in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Masten and MacAleese were now running a large mountain camp in Canada, Mac being the guide, while Masten entertained with his attractive personality. McAndrews was a handcuff king, breaking the cuffs with a mere twist of his wrist; Mac always had much strength in his hand and wrist.

Rowan was reported at home doing the housework, as his wife, a noted suffragette, was boss of the house. (Poor Rowan).

Sargent was now owner of the noted Juarez race track and had made a fortune on the races, (some sport).

Section six was headed by "Chasty" Allan, who was captain, with Hennigan as manager of the champion Maple Leaf Hockey Team of Canada.

Harrigan held a very important political position, with nothing to do but draw a salary. Then there was McKenna, who still held a great reputation as a specialist in the care of children's teeth.

“Shorty” Mickens had recently retired from the laborious practice of dentistry, and was now owner and manager of one of the large major league baseball teams.

Rheim still stuck to dentistry, and was professor of operative dentistry in good old B. C. D. S. O’Shea had also entered politics, and was now chairman of the board of Aldermen in Worcester, Mass. And there was Taylor in his prime, running a school of oratory. And last, but not least, there came “Little” Schall, still up in the air, for he was one of the most daring sky pilots in America.

Just then, the effects of the anaesthetic wore off, and looking up, to my astonishment, I beheld “Pop” Cairns leaning over me with a pair of forceps in one hand, and that terrible root which had been bothering me so long in the other.

PROPHET.

My Chemistry

The hours I spent with thee, old book,
Are like a string of jokes to me
I read you o'er and o'er again,
My chemistry, my chemistry.

Each hour a page, each page a sigh,
To ease my poor aching brow
I read equations o'er and o'er
And sigh again, and sigh again.

With N_2O_5 and H_2O ,
We can make $2HNO_3$,
And all such freak things we'll see
In chemistry, in chemistry.

Oh College days, that seem so long,
Who said they would slip by like a song
With all these things so hard to see,
In chemistry, in chemistry.

We hope some day to understand,
Not like Simon, for he is the man
Who wrote the book, so you can see,
He knows Chemistry, some Chemistry.

LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen

MOTTO:

Labor Omnia Vincit.
(Labor Conquers All).

Flower:
Red Rose.

Colors:
Purple and Gold.

YELL!

Live Men, Dead Men, Stiff,
Cut 'em up, Chop 'em up, What's the diff;
Doctor or Dentist, you can bet,
Nineteen-Fourteen Class, best yet.

OFFICERS:

S. O. BURNS	- - - - -	President
O. H. MASON	- - - - -	Vice-President
W. E. PAUL	- - - - -	Secretary
A. V. DRISCOLL	- - - - -	Treasurer
R. J. HILL	- - - - -	Historian
S. C. BUTLER	- - - - -	Prophet
R. J. O'NEAL	- - - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms
H. A. WRIGHT	- - - - -	Artist

— 0 —
DENTAL SURGERY.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

ABERNETHY, G. H.	North Carolina	McFARLAND, J. E. A.	Maryland
ALBERNI, A.	Cuba	McREA, V.	Canada
BURNS, S. O.	New Jersey	McWHORTER, R.	West Virginia
BUTLER, S. E.	North Carolina	MONSERRAT, J. H.	Porto Rico
CASTO, D. B.	West Virginia	O'CONNEL, J. O.	Connecticut
CLOUTER, G. A.	Maine	O'CONNELL, T. L.	Rhode Island
COMLEY, W. C.	West Virginia	O'NEAL, R. J.	Michigan
CORLEY, J. J.	Massachusetts	ORR, H. D.	Maine
CRISP, L. A.	North Carolina	O'SHEA, W. E.	Massachusetts
DAVISON, R. L.	West Virginia	PAYNE, R. S.	Virginia
DOCHELLI, H. A.	Connecticut	PAUL, W. E.	West Virginia
DOORE, J. C.	Canada	PICKERING, S. E.	Maryland
DRISCOLL, A. V.	New Jersey	REDDIN, B. G.	Canada
FERNOS, G.	Porto Rico	ROBERTS, H.	England
GILPATRICK, O. E.	Maine	SAWTELL, M. E.	Massachusetts
HARRISON, J. H.	Pennsylvania	SCHWALB, O.	New Jersey
HAYS, R. S.	Maryland	SCHLOSSER, R. S.	Maryland
HERRON, B.	West Virginia	SIDLEY, J.	West Virginia
HILL, R. J.	Massachusetts	SIPPLE, J. W.	Georgia
HUNTER, T. B.	Virginia	SMULLENS, W. J.	Connecticut
HUFF, F. H.	New Jersey	SOTO, I.	Porto Rico
HUFF, H.	New Jersey	TURCOTTE, R. T.	Maine
HUGHES, S. V.	Massachusetts	VANNATTA, H.	New Jersey
LAFIN, F. P.	Maine	VALIQUETTE, C. E.	Canada
LYON, G. A.	South America	WILSON, H. S.	New Jersey
MARTIN, D.	West Virginia	WOHRNA, E. J.	Maryland
MASON, O. H.	Virginia	WRIGHT, H. A.	West Virginia
McBRIDE, F. P.	Rhode Island	YOUNT, O. C.	Pennsylvania
McDONALD, N. H.	Connecticut	YOUNG, A. D.	Connecticut

History of the Class of Nineteen Fourteen



THE history of this class began on the tenth of October, nineteen hundred and eleven; although most of the class had matriculated before this, they were all strangers to each other.

But on this date the class was officially recognized by the upper class in the customary manner, the plaster bath.

We were no longer strangers, as we could readily decide by one's appearance whether he was a freshman or upper classman.

But in order to enable us to recognize each other more easily, we were given red and blue skull caps, which we were informed were to be worn until the Juniors decided that we were fully acquainted with each other. Shortly after the caps were presented to us, we held our class meeting and elected Roberts as our class president, after this meeting we decided that we knew each other without the aid of our caps. After explaining this fact to the seniors they agreed with us for once and as a consequence, we dispensed with them. Relieved from the pressure of these caps, we were able to study more industriously for our exam in Osteology at Christmas. But, even with all this studying, we carved some wonderful teeth for Dr. Brunn.

After the holidays at Christmas time we came back and found that we had a great deal of work before us. Consequently, we attended all the lectures and studied diligently so that when it was time for the finals, a good percentage of the class were successful. After Dr. Grieve's exam, said au revoir to each other and went our several ways.

October saw us all back for our second year in old B. C. D. S. Three new members were with us, Sawtell, Sipple and Hayes. Thirteen of the members of the freshman class were invited by us to accompany our class on a trip to Pimlico, the night of October 6th. These thirteen members were kind enough to entertain their hosts until a late hour with an athletic program. There were several good races together with some fine exhibitions of broad and high jumping. After the entertainment, we put our guests up for the night in Pimlico's best.

The next day after much discussion for and against, the majority of the class voted for the plaster bath. As the majority rules, the freshman class was properly installed in B. C. D. S.; following the installation, the freshman laws were read and explained and the caps distributed.

The caps proved to be so attractive to the young ladies of Baltimore that the seniors became rather jealous, so in order to avoid any animosity between the freshman class and the seniors, the caps were taken away from the freshmen.

The election of class officers took place after our reception to the freshmen. Burns was elected by a unanimous vote and the confidence that the class placed in him by so electing him has been fully repaid by his work for the class this year.

The election of officers for the "Mirror" was held next and their merits you may judge by this book.

HISTORIAN '14.

'14 Prophecy



It seems rather the proper thing these days to be a "Futurist," as certainly the man who lives in the Past never gets anywhere. We must all live in the Present, always ready to step into the Future. It is not absolutely necessary for us to be Futurists to such an extent that we overlook the Present, or that we should endeavor to prophesy the Future, for if we only look for great things and do not prepare ourselves to meet the tasks of the morrow, the great things usually are held up, or we find ourselves wanting. And so, instead of trying to prophesy the future of each member or a part of the members of this class, let us look to the future of the class as a whole.

To take a short look into the Past, we find that Dentists have not been looked up to by the people or respected by them, unless they have possessed magnetic personalities. In the future we must endeavor to compel the public to think better of us, and to do that we must live better lives. We must make a place for ourselves by following the teaching of Kipling in his poem called "If." The advice we give should not be "quackish," but founded on proven or definite information. The work we turn out of our offices and laboratories should be the best we are able to do, always bearing in mind the old tradition of a tribe of Indians, that their work is incomplete until they make a perfect blanket. Our work should be as near perfect as we are able to make it; not a filling, plate or bridge should be turned out until we are satisfied with it, yet feeling we might do a little better.

The people must be made to appreciate modern Dentistry, as a preventative as well as a restorative measure. The people must be educated to it. There is no other way to educate them in this branch except to do it ourselves. There are school clinics, dental inspection and lectures that can be taken care of that teach the people how and why.

It is to be hoped that in the future the ethical practitioner will not have to contend with the advertiser. In no other way can the Dental professor be elevated to a level with the medical profession or the Dental practitioner become a dynamic factor in our communities in the future than by building up a conscientious, ethical practice. And that is what we hope every member of the next graduating class will be.

The future we hope will be as bright and hopeful as the roses that lift their heads to the morning sun at our Operative Professor's country home, and it all depends on us how well that hope will be fulfilled.

N. H. McD.



CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

Freshmen Class

ADLINGTON, W. J. - - - - -	Canada	INGRAM, M. - - - - -	South Carolina
ARROYO, A. F. - - - - -	Porto Rico	KEELEY, J. F. - - - - -	Massachusetts
BERRIOS, J. V. - - - - -	Porto Rico	KILLARY, C. E. - - - - -	Vermont
BOYLAN, C. - - - - -	Nova Scotia	KNAPP, E. L. - - - - -	Connecticut
BOWLES, R. O. - - - - -	West Virginia	KERSEY, J. J. - - - - -	Connecticut
BRELAND, S. W. - - - - -	South Carolina	LYON, G. O. - - - - -	West Virginia
BROWN, R. J. - - - - -	New York	LYON, J. A. - - - - -	Venezuela
BUTLER, W. L. - - - - -	Massachusetts	LYNCH, G. A. - - - - -	New York
BYRNES, H. E. - - - - -	Connecticut	MARQUEZ, J. - - - - -	Porto Rico
CARROLL, F. N. - - - - -	West Virginia	MILLER, S. M. - - - - -	Connecticut
CALDWELL, G. - - - - -	West Virginia	MILLET, E. S. - - - - -	Nova Scotia
CHICQUES, C. V. - - - - -	Porto Rico	MEREYNOLDS, J. L. - - - - -	Texas
COMPTON, L. F. - - - - -	West Virginia	MOLLOY, D. J. - - - - -	Connecticut
COOGAN, P. P. - - - - -	Maryland	MORIN, N. L. - - - - -	Massachusetts
CORDERO, F. R. - - - - -	Porto Rico	NEFF, J. E. - - - - -	Maryland
COLON, C. - - - - -	Porto Rico	NICKERSON, F. L. - - - - -	Massachusetts
DeCONTI, V. - - - - -	Porto Rico	NOVAK, A. - - - - -	Maryland
DIAZ, R. P. - - - - -	Porto Rico	O'BRIEN, B. M. - - - - -	Nova Scotia
DILLION, E. M. - - - - -	Virginia	PAGE, C. L. - - - - -	West Virginia
DOBSON, J. - - - - -	Connecticut	QUINN, J. R. - - - - -	Massachusetts
DOHERTY, E. A. - - - - -	Massachusetts	QUINTERO, E. - - - - -	Porto Rico
DUNNINGTON, R. H. - - - - -	West Virginia	REYNOLDS, J. E. - - - - -	Massachusetts
ELLIS, L. A. - - - - -	Maine	ROBBINS, B. J. - - - - -	North Carolina
FAIRBANKS, W. H. - - - - -	Massachusetts	ROSSMAN, L. - - - - -	Maryland
FARRAR, J. K. - - - - -	Canada	ROQUE, J. - - - - -	Porto Rico
FLETCHER, C. L. - - - - -	West Virginia	SHEPPE, R. J. - - - - -	Virginia
FERGUSON, J. H. - - - - -	West Virginia	STEELE, H. H. - - - - -	Newfoundland
GAFFNEY, T. M. - - - - -	Massachusetts	SOLER, L. R. - - - - -	Porto Rico
GILLIS, C. F. - - - - -	Canada	THIBERT, J. A. N. - - - - -	Massachusetts
GRANT, J. - - - - -	Massachusetts	TYNAN, M. J. - - - - -	Connecticut
HALL, J. F. - - - - -	Maryland	UNDERWOOD, F. H. - - - - -	North Carolina
HEININGER, B. A. - - - - -	Vermont	VENIOT, J. L. - - - - -	Canada
HUFF, W. - - - - -	New Jersey	WALLACE, L. E. - - - - -	West Virginia
INMAN, C. - - - - -	North Carolina	WESTON, W. T. - - - - -	Massachusetts

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

Flower:
White Rose.

Class Colors:
Purple and White.

YELL:
Ma-Ma.

OFFICERS:

W. T. WESTON	- - - - -	President
J. R. QUINN	- - - - -	Vice-President
R. O. BOWLES	- - - - -	Secretary
G. A. LYNCH	- - - - -	Treasurer
W. HUFF	- - - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms
T. M. GAFFNEY	- - - - -	Poet
F. N. CARROLL	- - - - -	Prophet
E. A. DOHERTY	- - - - -	Artist
N. L. MORIN	- - - - -	Historian

Freshmen Class History



ON THE Seventh day of October, there gathered at the old B. C. D. S. an assemblage seventy-eight strong, from various parts of the country. Individuals of various sizes, shapes and temperaments, yet *united* by a common bond, an uncomfortable lost-dog-in-a-strange-land sort of a feeling, felt but once in its full intensity, when one, as a Freshman, spends his first days at College.

We, gentle reader, of the above assemblage, constituted the Freshman Class, searching for knowledge, whom an unkind fate decreed should learn to our sorrow that knowledge was not the only thing one could learn at the B. C. D. S., for hazing, as a fine art, proved a very important subject.

As a self-appointed reception committee, the Mighty Junior Class was on hand to receive us, and although our reception was not cordial in the least sense of the word, nevertheless, it was very enthusiastic.

After locking us in the Lecture Hall to insure against our remembering previous engagements, the door was opened to admit a volley of paper bags filled with plaster of paris, and we pause to comment upon the laudable accuracy with which these missiles reached their mark.

We were next invited to come forth, but we came not, for our previous engagements being completely forgotten, we were content to remain in the lecture hall the rest of our

natural lives rather than face the unknown terrors that lurked in the hallway outside, but one by one, we were dragged out and made to run the gauntlet in spite of our loud but vain protests, that we were free American citizens and entitled to be treated as such.

During our rather precipitable passage (made more hasty by encouragement from the rear) a hose played merrily upon us, aided and abetted by numerous buckets of slimy water.

However, from this mild and gentle reception, we made a curious discovery of considerable importance—namely that plaster of paris and water when properly mixed possess remarkable adhesive and cohesive properties.

The next incident in the rather eventful career of the Class of 1915, that comes to our mind, is the pilgrimage of the unlucky thirteen to Pimlico, which was another atrocity perpetrated by the heathen Juniors.

On the evening of October the seventh, thirteen members of our class were seduced from the calm serenity of purposeful study to journey to the historic race course at Pimlico. Here, no doubt falling under the influence of the shades of departed thoroughbred racers, who in years gone by raced there, these unfortunate Freshmen became thoroughly convinced that they belonged to the species *Equus*, and gambled, galloped, trotted and hurdled to the great delight of their inhuman persecutors.

Their performance concluded, they were led to nice, clean stalls, watered and fed some delicious hay? and a bed of straw spread for them, upon which they spent the night, as all good horses should.

On October seventeenth, sometimes referred to as the bloody 17th, an exaggerated repetition of our reception of the 7th took place with just enough new features added to keep it from being monotonously like the other, for instance a new missile made its appearance in addition to the old standby, plaster of paris.

Several dozen eggs, the fruit of labor left behind by respectable hens long since passed away, and therefore a fruit mellow to the point of putrefaction, added much to the battle like atmosphere (the addition, however, consisting mostly of odor). Another noticeable change from our other interesting slaughter was the climax.

As a climax we were led up to the old tank, made famous by tradition, and thoroughly baptized, after which benediction was pronounced, said benediction consisting of the expressive slangy phrase, "Beat it," emphasized by a swift and heavy foot, so well directed that it was, in most cases, sufficient to propel us birdlike down three flights of stairs and out the door.

As a token of their love and esteem, on October 19th, the Juniors presented us with caps, (for the nominal consideration of fifty cents which represented five times their commercial value).

For description it suffices to say that the designer got his inspiration for the color scheme from the rainbow: these were short lived, as we wore them but three days. The Senior Class, strong men as they are, could stand them no longer, so they called them in.

To pass from levity to all seriousness, one achievement of the Class of 1915 stands

out distinctly to distinguish it from previous Freshman classes, an achievement which we know will not only reflect credit upon our class, but will as well contribute to the general good of our institution—namely, the adopting of resolutions to abolish hazing, at least as far as we are concerned, from the B. C. D. S.

We took our prescribed dose cheerfully and good naturedly, as good sports should, yet feeling that hazing is not the right thing, not indicative of the right kind of sport, and knowing that our College would be much better off without this custom, which is now being done away with in the best schools throughout the country (feeling as we do) we willingly sacrifice our natural desire to avenge ourselves upon the incoming class, to what we consider our institution's welfare.

We hope, and it is reasonable to suppose, that the next class in their Junior year, will follow our example, and this precedent firmly established, will abolish hazing from the B. C. D. S. for all time.

HISTORIAN '15.

Freshmen Poem

The Freshman class of nineteen fifteen
Arrived at the College and called on the Dean.
When they reached the College they shook with dread,
And they had good reasons, from what they heard said.

If you have ever hazed, you know how you'd feel
When you heard that the Juniors were led by O'Neill,
For the plaster was ready, so was the water,
And when it commenced imagine the slaughter.

'Twas Tuesday, the 13th, at the ten o'clock lecture;
A few Juniors were busy preparing the mixture;
Then the Freshies were coated with grease and paint
From the tops of their heads down below the waist.

Now maybe the Freshies were the right type of men;
For they rushed at the Juniors, but were ducked again
And soon saw that their efforts were all in vain,
And vowed to aspire to the Junior's fame.

From us, the Freshies who took it this year,
With respect to Dr. Hoffmeister whom we hold so dear
Requested it stopped, now this is no steer,
For the Freshman resolved to stop it right here.

For the interest of those that may come to our College,
Which is the place to acquire a correct Dental knowl-
edge

This College you know, has a very high standing
And our friendship we offer to you upon landing.

—T. M. G., '15.

Freshmen Prophecy



IN accordance with the duties of a prophet, it devolves upon me to foretell and define those mysterious shadows and vapors, which I vaguely see enveloping this little world of ours, ten years hence.

As I strive to penetrate this secret veil of the future, I become immune to the cares and sorrows of the present day, and find myself seated on Dame Fortune's lap, gazing at the enshrouded forms that represent by fellow classmen. And as I pass my hand over them, they one by one reveal themselves in their true situation.

But, gentle reader, before proceeding to define the individual future, I must yield to the inspiration pounding within my breast, and speak collectively of our already famous class.

A whirling mass of pure white vapor circles back and forth before my eyes, as though impelled by some invisible power of the Universe toward the accomplishment of a definite purpose.

Gradually, however, its movements cease, and—behold! the vapors arrange themselves into symbolical circles, composing the single sentence: "As you sow, so shall you reap." To you, reader, such sentences are obscure, or at the most empty. But to me, it significantly spells the future of this class of '15.

As we have commenced, so shall we finish, with all the glory and splendor that nobility of purpose and manliness of character can assume.

The first spectre to detach itself from among its fellows and ascend towards our position is enveloped in a filmy cloak of blue gas, which completely conceals the subject of our curiosity, as it slowly navigates up the path leading to revelation: it bears strong resemblance to a certain individual possessing the ability to elevate his feet to a great height when promenading.

(Possibly the resemblance will not materialize correctly, but we shall soon "see what we shall see.")

The spectre halts, and as I give the sign and pronounce the mystic words of Fate, the transformation of vapor into the individual is accomplished. At first the subject revolves to the right very slowly, then it reverses, but this time its movements are rapid and accompanied by the evolution of the blue vapors, which is given off in the form of a single long sheet: at length the film is passed, the mask has fallen, and Lo! we have revealed before us the personality of one "Omey" Dobson, (and some little Omey's, too) from way up in Connecticut. Omey has been successful and has made his mark in life, as is evidenced by the appearance of the nine little Omey's.

For what man could exist, and give the essentials of existence to ten others, if he had not partaken of the juicy spoils of success?

Thus we see Omev shall prove himself proficient as well in domestic as professional circles.

When the next pillar of mist evaporates, I am confronted by visions of bliss, such as are rarely, if ever, witnessed at "The Maryland."

My old friend, "String" Killary, comes riding along on his imagination, which has improved greatly since he took unto himself the care of a widow. String has abandoned good old Vermont, and now holds the exalted position of Professor of Psychology and Demonstrator of Bug Anatomy, at the University of Dublin, Ireland. His fame shall continue to spread, as it has in the past, in ever widening circles.

It shall reach beyond the rocky boundaries of the Emerald Isle, to England and Scotland, and shall even span the famous Channel to Germany and France, there to inoculate the inhabitants with the desire to fly towards Ireland, and the eminent Dr. "String" to have their Caries sold into captivity.

Bill Weston, of Brocton, Mass., now occupies the limelight.

He is enjoying an immense practice, and is very popular, especially among the ladies, for Cupid has thus far failed to pierce the heart of the "Honorable." (Bill shall serve two terms as Mayor of Brocton, hence the Honorable).

Sorry to say that Bill will meet with quite a serious accident in the very near future, which will render him "Hors de Combat" for some time.

He will attempt to remove a bird's nest from the roof of his home—the ladder slips, his equilibrium passes from the stable to the unstable, and he lands on his back porch, injuring the same to such an extent that it cannot be used until extensive repairs are made. Aside from this break in the chain, I see nothing but a future of happiness and prosperity for the Honorable.

The next revelation proves to be our all around man, J. "Ready" Quinn, of Massachusetts. Ready will show the world, and his fellow practitioners, that he is well named. His motto shall be, "Do or Die." He cannot die and leave five children, therefore, all things being equal, he must Do. He shall spend his leisure hours in a small garden, situated just outside his office, where he will devote himself entirely to replanting extracted teeth and cultivating a new tenor voice.

The longer they come the more they improve. Ed Dougherty, son of Mrs. and Mr. Dougherty—and Fred Nickerson, related to his wife by marriage, shall form a "Dental Trust" in Taunton, Massachusetts. This Trust will be the shining light of the profession in this locality, and it will be well for you to remember, reader, that its members shall not ride on their imagination—they will walk.

The "Sunny South" now presents her noble sons for inspection, and let us hope they will not prove a disappointment to such an Honorable Mother.

First and foremost, North Carolina comes forward with her offspring, Festus Hicks Underwood, D. D. S. B. S., who took first honors at graduation. He will specialize in

extraction, and shall become proficient in that particular branch by spending four years in the forests, extracting sap from the giant maples. He will experience several shocks before his demise, but a pair of dark brown eyes shall supply the necessary cardiac and expiratory stimulation.

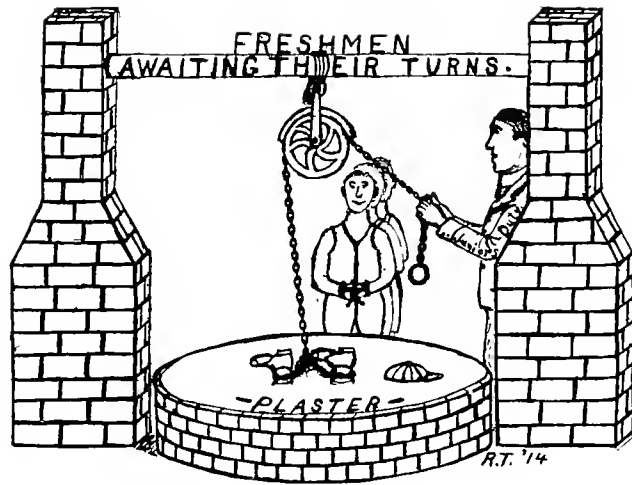
With all the pride and dignity befitting a man coming from God's Country, Jim Ferguson, the renowned West Virginian, advances. His success in dentistry is due, no doubt, to the fact that his ancestors can be traced back to Aesculapius, the god of medicine and surgery.

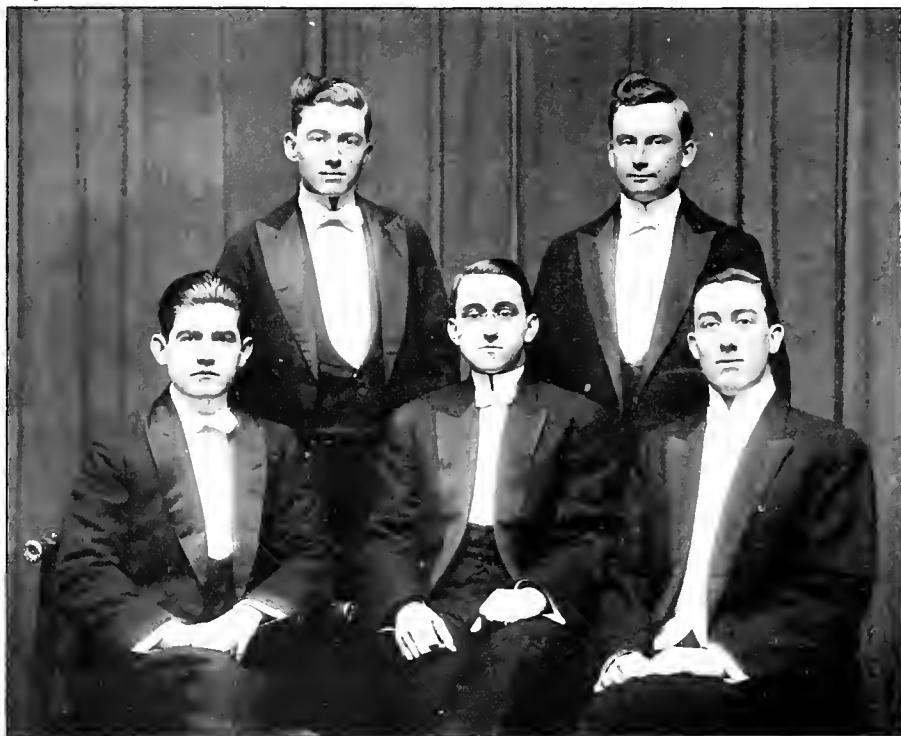
Jim also shall specialize, his particular branch being structural iron work, at which he shall be financially successful.

His bridges shall span many a dark and windy cavity, and shall be subject to the most violent onslaughts by all the elements possessed by nature. But, like their designer, they shall prove themselves true iron.

I now have before me a tall, broad shouldered proposition, to which there can be but one solution. Pop Caldwell, from West Virginia; Pop was inclined to be very stubborn about revealing his future, but by the application of a few drops of "Pazaza" to his cranium, he decided to become extremely meek and obliging. Cupid has patronized Pop's heart to such an extent that he is now completely in the power of that mischievous little God. However, he shall soon recover from that dreadful sickness, which ruthlessly sacrifices faith, hope and charity, and shall finally return to his abused practice, which has been patiently awaiting his recovery. He shall—Horrors!!! Pop flirted with the ever fickle "Dame" and she flew away, leaving me to my own resources.

PROPHET.





HARRIS-HAYDEN OFFICERS

Harris-Hayden Odontological Society

1912-1913



ANOTHER very successful year has passed in the history of the Harris Hayden Odontological Society of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

On the morning of the meeting of the three classes an election was held and the following students were elected officers of the society:

OFFICERS OF THE HARRIS-HAYDEN ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY—1912-1913.

R. A. HOGUE, '13, - - - - - President
D. MARTIN, '14, - - - - - Vice-President
G. A. LYNCH, '15, - - - - - Second Vice-President
C. E. CALLERY, '13, - - - - - Secretary
J. R. BUTLER, '13, - - - - - Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

M. H. BOYLAN, P. G. LeTOURNEAU,
A. McANDREWS,

The aims and objects of our society were fully explained to the new men. Meetings were held on the first and third Fridays of the month and subjects of vital importance to dentistry were debated. Great credit is due the members who were chosen, for the careful preparation of their papers, and the manner in which they were delivered.

On November 15th, a debate was held on the following subject, Resolved: Should root canals be filled immediately after removal of pulp. Messrs. McCue and Johns had the affirmative, while Messrs. Cairns and Rogers took the negative.

The judges awarded the decision to the negative.

On the evening of January 27th, another very interesting debate was held, the subject being, Resolved: That Pyorrhea Alveolaris is a curable disease. The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Mastin and McAleese, while the negative was upheld by O'Shea and Turlington, the decision being awarded to the negative.

Dr. Coriell was present and gave a very interesting talk on the subject of debates and any questions the members wished to ask concerning them.

On the evening of February 12th, one of the most interesting subjects of the season was taken up and debated by Messrs. Butler and Verville for the affirmative, and Mr. Kelley took the negative, the subject being as follows: Resolved, that non-cohesive gold is a better filling material than cohesive gold; the decision going in favor of the negative. This was the largest meeting of the year and proved to be one of the most interesting. Drs. B. Holley Smith, W. G. Foster, Hardy, Waters, O'Toole, Ginrich, Gatch, and Dr. Drew, of the Maryland State Board, were present and made some very interesting remarks concerning the subject debated. It was our good fortune to have some of the leading practitioners of dentistry in Baltimore present at our meetings who by their remarks helped to stimulate our efforts to make our society stronger and more useful to its members.

On March 21st, the last meeting of the year was held and was a very interesting one, a paper being read by Dr. Foster, and some timely hints given by Messrs. Klutting and H. Huff, from practical experiences.

The social side of the society must not be overlooked. On Friday evening, January 17th, an informal dance was held in our large infirmary and was enjoyed by all present, and a week later a second dance was held that taxed the capacity of the hall, music being furnished by the College Glee Club for both occasions.

Much credit and thanks are due our Honorary President, Dr. W. G. Foster, for his untiring efforts in the society's behalf; through his attendance and encouragement at the meetings he has helped the officers in carrying out their duties.

In summarizing the year's work, it is only fair to say it has been the most successful since the society was organized. It has created that bond of friendship and good fellowship which is so essential in making a student's life both beneficial and happy.

In closing I ask the classes of 1914 and '15 to keep up the good work which has been done in the past, and endeavor to maintain a standard that will reflect the greatest credit on our beloved Alma Mater.

C. E. CALLERY.

College Glee Club



IN GIVING credit where credit is due we must not overlook the Glee Club, under the careful direction of Mr. Kelley, who has spent no little time in perfecting this side of our college life that has proved to be a grand success, which is evidenced by the number of outside calls that have been received the past season for their services at different affairs. Dr. W. G. Foster, who has always taken such an interest in the club, is justified in feeling proud of the work that has been done this year. Those that had the good fortune of hearing them at the different functions held this year should bear in mind that the orchestra asks no fees for their services, and are always ready and willing to render any aid in their power when called upon. It behooves the entire student body to give a vote of thanks to Brothers Kelley, O'Shea and Klutig, who graduate this year. The entire student body extend their thanks and wish them the success they so well deserve.

We trust that considering the excellent material that is to remain with us for another year they will keep the good work up, and meet with as good success as their predecessors, which they so well deserve.

Young Men's Christian Association

J. E. JOHNS - - - - - President	J. C. RUMAN - - - - - Secretary
R. L. DAVISON - - - - - Vice-President	F. BOWNESS - - - - - Treasurer

COMMITTEES:

T. L. TINCHER - - - - - Membership	N. H. McDONALD - - - - - Boarding House
L. B. HUNTER - - - - - Bible Study	D. M. MARTIN - - - - - Mission



It is to the Central Association of Baltimore that the Young Men's Christian Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is largely indebted for the success of the past year, as no little attention has been given that the higher standards of life might be presented in the most practical form, by men of great experience and ability to all those who cared to take advantage of their opportunity.

Not only have we been able to listen to expostulations from the above spoken of, but had the good fortune to be made co-laborers with some of them during the "World in Baltimore." This institution brought to us the conditions of the world as no other could have, thereby making it, to us, a two fold benefactor.

Besides a bible class, a lecture course was established and conducted with success, bringing such men as Dr. Hall, Murcer, and others for a discussion of the practical phases of the subject facing the young man starting in professional relationship with his fellowman.

These, with the unlimited means for sports, reading and study afforded by the C. Y. M. C. A., to us has been something worth while.

The cabinet wishes to express its appreciation for the interest that has been shown. It also extends to the coming association best wishes for great success.

The Cap and Gown Society of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery



ON the fifteenth day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, the "Cap and Gown Society of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery" was organized with the following charter members:

P. J. KOCHENOUR - - - - - President	E. L. MASTEN - - - - - Secretary
J. R. BUTLER - - - - - Vice-President	C. E. CALLERY - - - - - Treasurer

O. D. Bastey, J. R. Butler, A. L. Cairns, C. E. Callery, H. W. Doremus, P. G. Kochenour,
 G. L. Kreuger, E. D. LeTourneau, E. L. Masten, J. Masterton, J. M. McGrath,
 J. C. Ruman, A. C. Bastedo, R. A. Turlington.

The society was formed with a cosmopolitan atmosphere predominating. The diverse tastes and opinions of the members make it possible for the society to cover broader, deeper and more interesting subjects relative to our particular fields of work, than is possible by individual effort. The social affairs of the Society, in keeping with its broadening principles, include a diversity of entertainments.

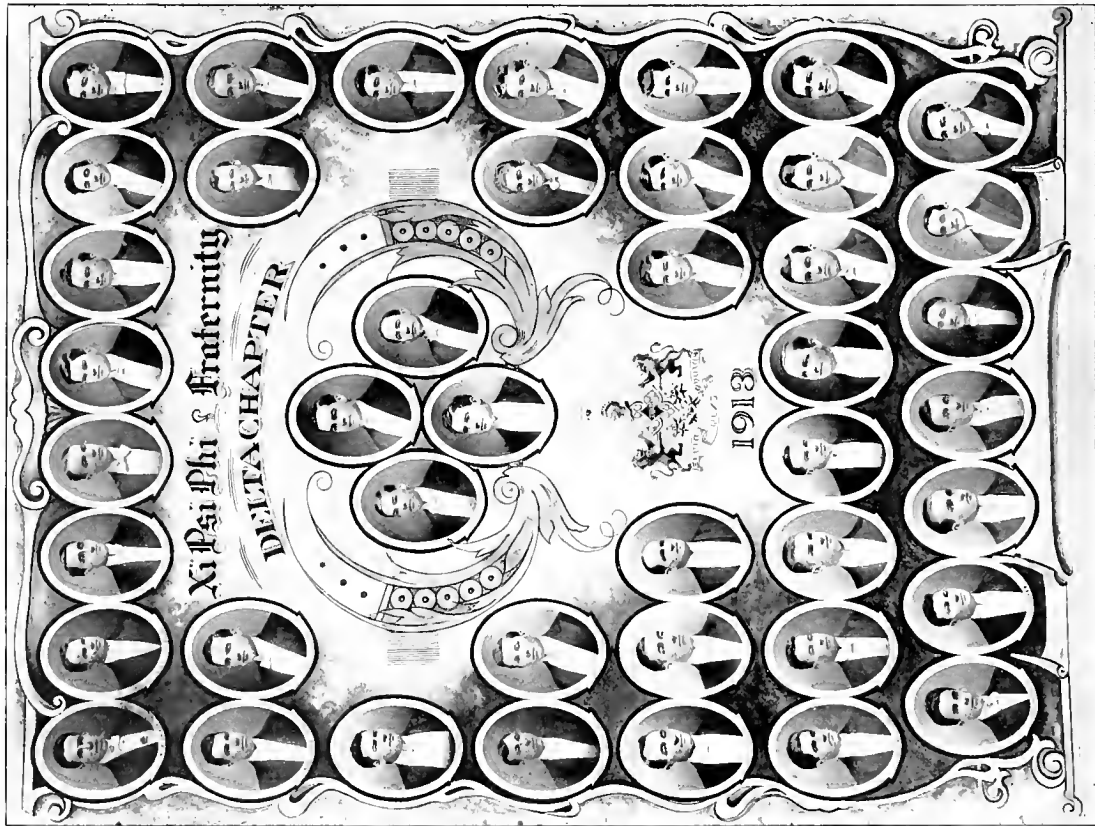
Being primarily a Senior Society, the specified number of active (incoming) members are chosen by the retiring members, the qualifications for membership being certain eccentricities governed by the rulings of the Society.

For the furtherance of the fraternal spirit, and in order that individual benefits may be derived from communal experience the Honorary and active members meet every third year in the halls of our Alma Mater.

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...Fraternities...

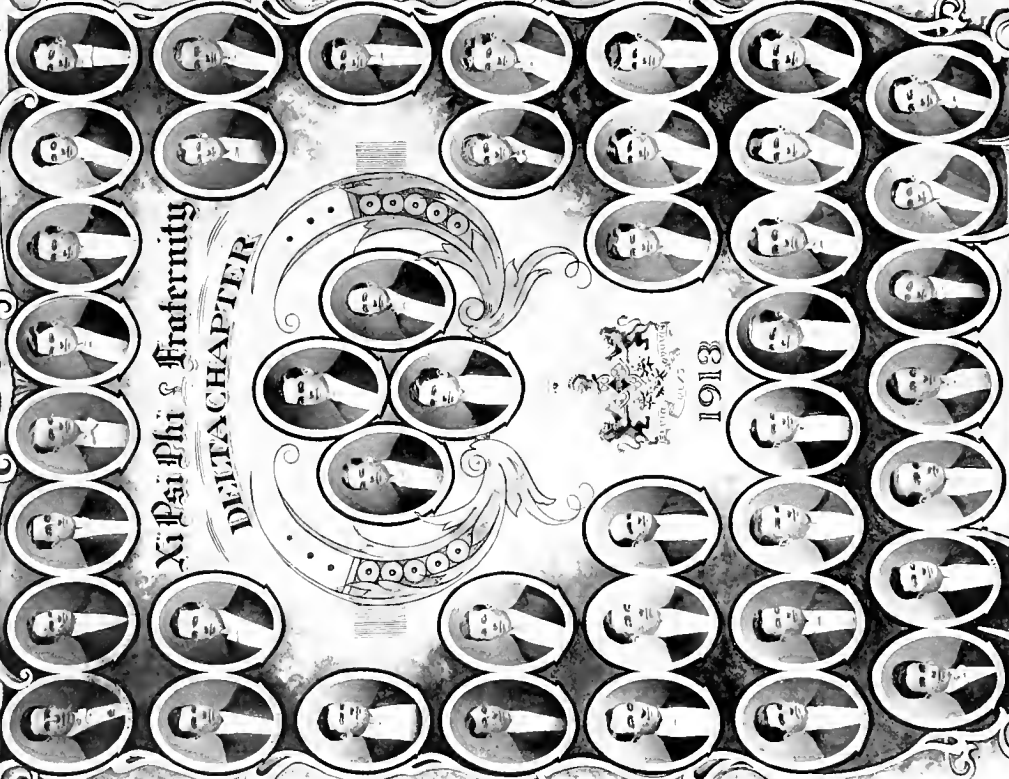
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Xi Psi Phi & Fraternity
DELTA CHAPTER



1913

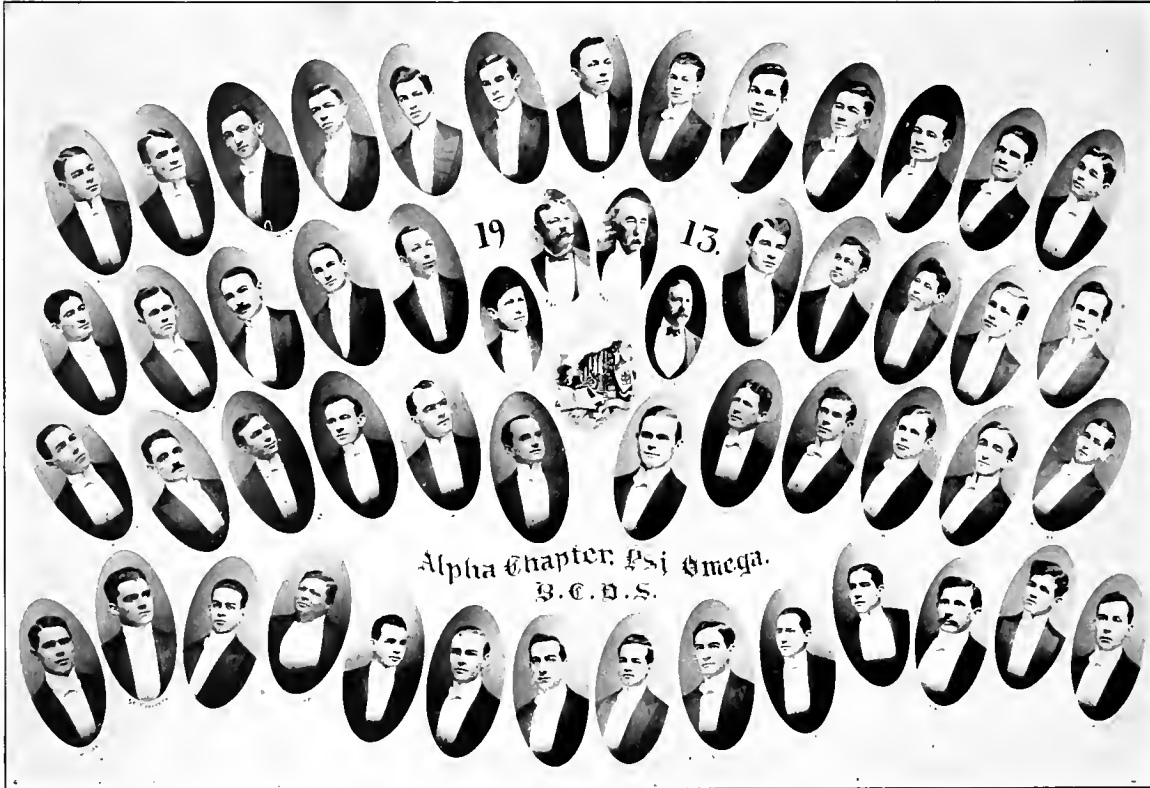


Members of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

BASTEDO, A. C.
BURNS, S. O.
BUTLER, J. R.
BUTLER, S.
BROWN, R. J.
CAIRNS, A. L.
COROSO, J. T.
CALLERY, C. E.
CLOUTIER, G. A.
CASTO, D. B.
CALDWELL, G.
DOCHELLI, H. A.
DOREMUS, H. W.
FLETCHER, A. J.

HUFF, F. H.
HUFF, H. W.
KELLY, W. H.
KRUEGER, G. L.
KOCHELOUR, P. G.
LETOURNEAU, E.
LYNCH, G. A.
McGRATH, J. M.
NEFF, J. E.
O'SHEA, F. P.
ROCK, F. A.
RUMAN, J. C.
SCHLOSSER, R. S.
SCHWALB, O.
HOGUE, R. A.

TURLINGTON, R. A.
TURCOTTE, R. T.
THIBERT, J. A. N.
UNDERWOOD, E. H.
VANNATTA, H.
VERVILLE, A. A.
GAFFNEY, T. M.
McREYNOLDS, J. T.
DUNNINGTON, R. H.
CARROLL, F. M.
CORLEY, J. J.
KILLARY, C. E.
WILSON, H. S.
HILL, R. J.



19

15.

Alpha Chapter Psi Omega
B.C.S.

Psi Omega Fraternity, Alpha Chapter

1912-1913

ACTIVE MEMBERS:

ALLEN, H. S. -
BASTEY, O. D. -
BOWNESS, F. T. -
BOWLES, R. O.
BUTLER, W. L.
COLON, C.
COLON, J. E.
CRISP, L. A.
DRISCOLL, A. V.
DILLON, E. M.
FERNOS, G.
FARRAR, J. K.
HUGHES, S. V.
HOLLINGSWORTH, W.M. -
HENNIGAR, G. R. -
HERRON, B.

KEELEY, J. F.
KLUTTIG, P. O. -
LYON, G. O.
LYON, J. A.
LYON, G. A.
LOWCOCK, R. E. -
MICKENS, G. E.
MASON, O. H.
MILLET, E. S.
MASTEN, E. L. -
MARTIN, D.
MASTERTON, J.
McWHORTER, R.
McANDREW, A. -
McFARLAND, J. E.
McALEESE, T. K. -

O'CONNELL, T. L.
PAYNE, R. S.
PAUL, W. E.
PICKERING, S. E.
PAGE, C. L.
REDDIN, B. G.
RIO, R. P. -
ROWAN, D. C. -
SAWTELL, M. E.
SUCHORSKI, V. A. -
STANFORD, C. W. L. -
TURNER, W. A. -
TAYLOR, H. E. -
VALIQUETTE, C. E.
WRIGHT, H. A.
WESTON, W. T.

FACULTY:

M. WHILLDIN FOSTER, M.D., D.D.S.
H. H. STREET, D.D.S.

W. G. FOSTER, D.D.S.
WILLIAM B. FINNEY, D.D.S.

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Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity

Θ Ν Ε

KAPPA RHO CHAPTER.

Υ Ω Ψ Ψ

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WILLIAM B. FINNEY, D.D.S.

B. HOLLY SMITH, M.D., D.D.S.

EDWARD HOFFMEISTER, Ph.D., D.D.S.

II. E. KELSEY, D.D.S.

C. J. GRIEVES, D.D.S.

H. H. STREET, D.D.S.

C. E. SMITH, D.D.S.

ACTIVE MEMBERS:

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A. V. DRISCOLL,

F. H. HUFF,

L. A. CRISP.

R. McWHORTER.

HONORARY MEMBERS:

B. L. BRUN, D.D.S.

O. D. BASTEY,

A. C. BASTEDO,

A. L. CAIRNS,

C. E. CALLERY,

P. G. KOCHENOUR,

G. L. KRUEGER,

J. M. McGRATH,

J. C. RUMAN,

R. A. TURLINGTON,

J. MASTERTON.

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T. L. TINCHER - - - - - Vice-President S. O. BURNS - - - - - Treasurer

MEMBERS:

G. CALDWELL	J. C. DOORE	O. SCHWALB
R. L. DAVISON	T. B. HUNTER	H. ROBERTS
L. A. CRISP	A. J. FLETCHER	N. H. McDONALD
J. R. BUTLER	G. FERNOS	J. H. HARRISON
	R. A. TURLINGTON	

HONORARY MEMBERS:

M. W. FOSTER, M.D., D.D.S.	B. HOLLY SMITH, M.D., D.D.S.
G. J. SMITH, D.D.S.	T. S. WATERS, D.D.S.
W. B. FINNEY, D.D.S.	T. R. MANAKEE, D.D.S.
	V. B. AMES, D.D.S.

Athletics



THE college, as in past years, was well represented this year, the minor sports, probably, taking most of our time. Many of our last year's squad were here and thus it was we held our old rivals, "Oucher" down to a tie score in the annual foot-ball game, before one of the most enthusiastic crowds that ever assembled on the gridiron; the yellow and blue displayed their ability as soon as they trotted out on our campus, that had been sprinkled with sawdust the day previous, in order to keep everything in the best of shape; their appearance was a signal for the greatest ovation that was ever given a bunch of wrens in Baltimore.

Our boys were there with the good old familiar "Riff-Raff-Rough" yell that resounded from the docile little hamlet of Woodbury to the more metropolitan town of Pikesville, and amid the glamour of hands and the screeching of horns there stood out in bold relief way back in the rear some sixty or seventy bright pink caps with a sickly looking blue visor that told us that the Freshies had put in their appearance, and were being led in the cheering by their peerless leader, Bowles, who, by the way, has taken upon himself to be a leader among his own. There was apparently a feeling among this body, for Lynch was there trying to bring his forces together to give some of the stuff that he learned up in the North a tryout. but as he was being assisted by Carroll, who just at this juncture saw a fire cart go by, had to give up in despair, for Carroll does like to go to fires.

It wouldn't do at this point not to mention old "Sandy" Ferguson, who had a grand op-

portunity to make the team, but owing to his inability to warm his feet was disqualified. "Sandy" has weight, but?

As it would take entirely too much time and valuable space to give a detailed account of the good and bad qualities of some of our material. I will now present to you the line up, as it was drafted just previous to the team entering the field. Don't think, readers, that we meant to slight the members of the freshmen class by not putting them on the team; it was simply owing to their lack of experience and the fact that Neff and Dunnington insisted on carrying a cane if Thibert was to wear his monocle. Killary would have made a good man, only he had gone dippy on white spats. There is also abundant material among the Juniors, such as Cloutier better known as "Silk Hat Harry." Hill was laid up with a growth on his upper lip, and as for Laffin, we thought it wasn't any place for a decent blonde to be. Mason would have been a good man but the other fellows didn't seem to know him for he has been living the life of a recluse of late, and failed to show up for roll calls. Although Corley was considered, the management decided that "Tiney" might be interrupted with too many special delivery letters and this wasn't to be any game of Post Office. So with these few explanations you will see that there wasn't any partiality shown in picking the team. Following is the line up:

<i>Weight.</i>	<i>B. C. D. S.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>OUCHER.</i>	<i>Weight.</i>
197	Wright, Jr.	Right End	Miss Beatrice Fairfax	84
189	Lowcock, Sr.	Left End	Miss Dorothy Dodd	97
192	Stanford, Sr.	Right Tackle	Miss Lydia Pinkham	102
188	Bowness, Sr.	Left Tackle	Miss Winslow	96
201	Turlington, Sr.	Right Guard	Miss Fixit	87
189	Butler, Sr.	Left Guard	Miss Rosalie Jones	119
207	Davis, Sr.	Centre	Miss Dorothy Dix	79
119	Kochenour, Sr.	Quarter Back	Miss Little Egypt	69
242	Rock, Sr.	Left Half Back	Miss Carrie Nation	104
233	Abernathy, Jr.	Right Half Back	Miss Lucy Bowels	65
269	Crisp, Jr.	Full Back	Miss Carrie Paper	91

With the above line-up and the comparison of weights, it can be seen that the B. C. D. S. had a little better of the argument, but because of this fact "Oucher" didn't lose nerve because the young damoselles were much faster on their pedes.

At the flip of the coin B. C. D. S. won the choice of goals, but as etiquette ruled and as the boys always live up to the rules of the Sea "Ladies first" the opposing team was given first choice which resulted in B. C. D. S. taking the south goal, with a sixty mile an hour gale blowing against them. There were so many little details that came up during the game that if we were to print them all Walter Camp would probably be holding us for libel, but the few plays that should be mentioned are those of Crisp, our 269-pound full back, who was the first man to handle the pig skin for the boys. He made a beautiful one hand catch and ran until he was out of breath, only to be downed by little Miss Fixit on the five yard line. After a few minutes of deliberation to allow the ladies to arrange their hair, play was resumed, and Rock was seen flying through the air, but was hauled down by a pretty tackle by Miss Winslow, who didn't do it very soothingly. On the next play Turlington got the ball and made a beautiful fifty yard run only to be halted in his mad career by Miss Rosalie Jones, once famed as a suffragette, but now taking up the much more refined game of football to catch the men. Turley on hearing the applause bowed very graciously, thinking it for him, but the war cry of Salvation Nell convinced him that Eva Booth had joined the ranks of the "Votes for Women."

At this juncture the mob was in an uproar and only the faint sound of the referee's whistle could be heard far off on the side lines. It seems that Abernathy grabbed the skin from one of the fair sex and was making better than a hundred yards in ten flat, when she had discovered her loss, and immediately a pursuit race was on with Abbey far ahead until he turned

and to his dismay found our friend Lydia had caught up with him and was saying something about losing an upper bi-cuspid.

From this time on everything went well, until the next half when our friend Dick Lowcock, known for his gentleness, received the kick-off from Dorothy Dodd, and as she had a pair of her own shoes on she done credit to her team mates, by sending the oval high among the clouds. It was here that Dick won a name for himself, for while waiting for the pig skin to return to terra firma he and Little Egypt, the quarter-back of the opposing forces, spent the time in a conversation regarding Cairo, with the result that Dick takes the Egyptian State Board next June.

Old B. C. D. S. lost the ball on Dick's account, and at last our friend Stanford has a chance to show himself. Armed with a good sized chew he makes a dash for the leather, but at the same time he was met by "Oucher's" nimble right half-back, Lucy Bowles, who downed him in his tracks, much to Stanford's disgust; in fact, we always knew he was usually in the anaesthetic stage (good work, Stanford); now that the girls have their hair all primped up again playing is resumed with Bowness and Wright doing the honors for the boys. Wright sees a blonde, in the form of Rosaline Jones, headed his way, and as his wife is something of a suffragette he simply side steps and lets her have a clear field, but Bowness, dauntless as he is, didn't approve of these tactics on the part of Wright, and set out for those flowing blonde locks, with the result that he had a handful of hydrogen peroxide and hair combined. Here is where the ambulance squad put in a busy half-hour looking for the remains of a one-time native of Canada, but Bowney fooled them and got out of the scrap with only six broken ribs (Count 'em), a fractured mandible and a compound fracture of the skull; but last reports claim that he still

has a great appetite and the same fondness for boarding house potatoes. Aside from these few minor injuries we expect to see him reaching out for another piece of skin in the near future, but it's going to be a sheep skin and not a pig skin (we wish you luck, old top) : go to it.

At this critical moment the referee on closely scrutinizing what was once a respectable looking lot of species of the male and female descendants of our lost race, decided to stop the slaughter, and after a heated discussion the ladies concluded to give the boys a pink tea, which was presided over by the remains of "Oucher" with the valuable assistance of Kochenour, Butler and Davis. With this trio to assist them at pouring, there was nothing more of importance until Beatrice Fairfax and Dorothy Dix started a small size riot that was quelled simply through the effective work of Miss Winslow and her soothing syrup. Rosalie Jones now got her band together and they all commenced to rubber, but cute little Rosalie told them it was nothing but a rubber band. Lydia Pinkham then presented some sort of a compound to the ladies advising them all to use it for their different ailments, and Carrie Nation with an ax to grind insisted that Miss Lucy Bowles and Carrie Paper should let Little Miss Fixit.

The White Carnation

1.

Here's to the white carnation,
Sturdy and spicy and sweet,
Wafting a breath of perfume
On the stony ways of the street:
Bringing a freight of gladness
To all of our dear old class;
Here's to the white carnation
Pure as the Virgin snow.

2.

This is the flower for Mother,
Wear it on Mother's day;
Flower for rain and sunshine,
Winsome, gallant and gay.
Wear it in the memory of Mother,
And of our dear old class.
Wear it pinned to the coat's lapel
For her that you loved so well.

3.

For our class in the dear old College,
The class that we love most dear,
Is always the truest and strongest,
And ever the best of all.
In time of success and pleasure,
We boys are gallant and gay;
And who that would shame our College
Is of all mankind accursed.

4.

Tired and wan too often,
Weary and weak at times,
But always full of the courage
That thrills when the future chimes,
We climb the upward path,
In spite of our failures too;
Thinking only of our success,
In our dear old class.

5.

So here's to the white carnation,
Wear it on Mother's Day;
Flower that blooms for Mother and our class,
Winsome and gallant and gay,
Flower of perfect sweetness,
Flower for hut and hall.
Here's to the white carnation
Our Mother, our class and us all.

—H. W. S., '13.

The Flirt

First an engine, and then some instruments,
Then a patient in the chair,
Open the mouth, and with a mirror,
A cavity we find is there.

Now we take an excavator,
And remove the loose decay,
Pack in a little cotton,
Then the patient send away.

Again we greet the patient;
Once more she is in the chair,
And behold, on looking in this time,
A separation, we see, is there.

The pain that's caused the patient,
In this rhyme, we will not mention,
When, with our burs and chisels,
We get form and retention.

Then the tooth is isolated,
The cavity made clean and dry;
And the patient feeling much relieved,
Emits a long deep sigh.

A little time and patience,
With this hole we've drilled,
And with a precious metal,
It has been successfully filled.

With polishing strips and moosehide,
And pumice powdered fine,
We take away the surplus,
And make the filling shine.

When the girl you meet upon the street,
To smile she now is willing,
For where there once was a dark spot,
She has now, a bright gold filling.

—WILSON, '14.

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Apology from the Grind Editor

1.

All is not gold that glitters,
And my position gives me pain
So towards me don't be bitter,
But read this, and then refrain.

2.

Perhaps inside this book is laid
Remarks that will make the Freshies rave,
With madness, anger, scorn, and silent contempt,
But just remember all that is said is not meant.

3.

For you, as I did boys, have got to suffer,
And you won't gain much by calling me a bluffer,
For with my pen, and plainest grammar,
I just obey my class mates, with their hammer.

4.

This hammer ringing on the anvil cold
For years, of Freshies foolishness has told,
Thus, your sore feelings and your injured pride
Forget young men, forget, and cast aside.

5.

As weeks roll into months, and out again,
And summer comes, what? so soon at an end
Your thoughts they wander forth to B. C. D. S.
The friends there met you will say were the best.

6.

When you and I shall meet again once more,
Your warm hand proves to me that you're not sore.
Then Providence if she will forget my past
Will place me in the Honored Senior Class.

7.

And you'll be glad boys, yes; I know you will
For as I rise, you're not standing still,
Punch me, "I'm awake," I'm in the Junior Class
And now just wait, REVENGE, REVENGE at last.

8.

Once more that hatred creeps into my soul,
For me? Oh no! for I am now too old,
But those that hold the places that you did then
Will feel that cold harsh hammer, once again.

9.

And history repeats itself, once more
Again that same old story o'er and o'er.
The Juniors, Seniors, friends the same as old,
The "Freshies" just as ever, out in the cold.

10.

So here's to the dear old College,
Her Sons, Future, Present and Past.
And all that I ask, as I pass on my way,
Is, God's Blessing for me and my class.

An Incident of His College Days

Most men in the class have all had their turn
And now comes our friend Basil, the Her(ron),
The story about Basil is true, but sad
For that blooming old bridge came out rather bad.

The trouble, of course, as we might expect,
Was a shifted crown and a facing checked.
Was poor Basil provoked? No, not at all,
But the bridge took a sail against the back yard wall.

We next see him gazing with thoughts rather mixed,
When Mart shyly said "The bridge might be fixed."
With a leap and a bound, and eyes like flames
Says Herron I'll get it and show it to Doc. Ames.

Poor Basil, whom we pity for working so hard,
Leaps down off the fence into the preacher's back yard.
The bridge! Yes, he got it, with steps covering a mile,
And those gazing from the windows, done more than
smile.

D. M. M., '14.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>	<i>Favorite Drinks</i>
Allen	54	116	To be Premier of Canada	Smuggling	"Listen, old man"	Mucilage
Bastedo	61	208	Dancing Master	Spooning	"Oh, deah!"	H. C. L.
Bastey	84	75	To be a Singer	Kidding the boys	"Howdy, Doc"	Lemonade
Benson	19	66	To be a Dentist	Sticking around	"Gloom"	Maple Syrup
Boylan	21	210	Major League Manager	Plugging	"Yea!!!"	Soup
Bowness	76	82	Y. M. C. A. Secretary	Dreaming	"Lend us a hand"	Hard Cider
Bumpass	??	305	To be an Actor	"Super" at Maryland	"If I do I'll be—"	iced Tea
Butler	18	72	To be Beautiful	Judging poultry	"Hell's far"	Wilson, "That's all"
Cabellero	5	27	To be noticed	Femmes	"?x?!!!"	Venetian wine
Callery	35	190	To be Kellar's equal	Impersonator	"Right cheer"	Ketchup
Cairns	21	62	To be a Leader	Talking	"What's that?"	Sage tea
Colon	45	180	To raise a Mustache	Griming	"Yes, Docteur"	Grape juice
Coroso	88	204	To visit Italy	Smoking black cigars	"Eh?"	Blue vitrol
Davis	18	54	To grow	Singing	"Yes, sah"	Malted milk
Davis, L. A.	66	195	To pull teeth	Attending lectures	"Here, Doctor"	Hydrogen Sulphide
De Roche	88	207	To know something	Moving	"Is that so?"	Karo corn syrup
Doremus	19	74	He has attained it	Too well known	"Listen, fellows"	Y. M. C. A. Sundae
Francesh	18	104	To speak English	Silent at roll call	"Ouw"	Oil of cedar
Harrigan	21	84	To grow hair	Eating	"Hello, fellows"	Kerosene
Henniger	27	99	To be a proud Father	Anything speedy	"You little runt"	Ammonia
Hogue	32	64	To get a wife	Looking for mail	"Ever in Montreal?"	Castor oil
Johns	14	44	To be real tough	Y. M. C. A.	"Oh, girls???"	Danderine
Kelley	73	102	To attract attentioo	Changing nature	"I? I? I?"	Bromo Seltzer
Kluttig	13	309	To wear a wig	Society	"My goodness"	Gasoloe
Kochenour	9	53	To be a big man	Women	"Ha! ha! he! He!"	Molasses
Kreuger	27	114	To reform	Chewing	"Deed Ah do"	Olive oil
LePorneau	57	274	Governor of Maine	Cromet	"Wat it 'tis?"	Dioxigen
Lowcock	43	195	Passing State Boards	Joy riding	"Hello, fellows"	Paines Celery Compound
Masten	27	99	To wear a Derby	Smoking Uncle Willies	"Did Doc quiz?"	Lydia Pinkhams Compound
Masterton	34	107	Ask Jack	One ball	"Shoot a game?"	Swamp Root
McAleese	33	216	Stay home nights	Shooting pool	"Sav, old boy"	Distilled Garlic
McAndrews	45	119	To be a married man	Flirting	"Is that so?"	Schlitz
McCue	34	78	To grow a beard	Sleeping	"I want to know"	Hot chocolate
McGrath	109	32	Hotel Keeper	Buying socks	"I guess so"	Distilled water
McKenna	54	32	To get by	Musical shows	"Where's my patient?"	Guinness stout
Mickens	21	110	To graduate	Sleeping	"What say?"	Lake water
Nock	54	175	To be a lawyer	Nights		Bluing
O Shea	34	210	To be thin	Autos	"Come on"	Carters ink
Rhem	43	118	To be a student	Going to school	"How far is Boston?"	LePages glue
Rock	65	419	Moving picture man	To reduce bust	"Say, old top"	Alcohol
Ruman	27	108	To be President	Doremus	"La! La! La!"	Spirits of Nitre
Sargent	41	154	To get by	Reading the "Star"	"This way out"	Oil of tar
Schall	32	97	To be a big man	Motoring	"Here, Doctor"	Tannic acid
Stanford	47	142	None whatsoever	Sleeping	"I don't know Doc."	Boiled linseed oil
Suchorski	34	115	To change his name	Throwing bombs	"--X-X-X-???????"	Champagne
Taylor	32	109	To be beautiful	Attending theatres	"Who is the dame?"	Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Tincher	54	173	Railroad President	Stay at home nights	"Well, by Gawd!"	Suds
Turner	34	116	Traveling man	Selling his goods	"I've got the best"	Creme de mint
Turlington	43	208	To lead the choir	Assisting Dr. Foster	"This heal boy"	Benedictine
Verville	29	154	To see the fair sex	Talking	"Ouc, Monsieur"	Budweiser

<i>Favorite Song</i>	<i>Future Occupation.</i>	<i>Hobby.</i>	<i>Remarks.</i>
uld Lang Syne	Canadian Miner	Dodging fair sex	Cute little fellow.
ead Kindly Light	Politician	Eating peanuts	Some boy with the fair sex.
Down By the Old Mill Stream	Truckman	Tracing relationship	Carry me back to old Virginia.
Oh Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight	Bell hop	Attending lectures	Keep far away from the girls.
Wait Till the Sun Shines Rosie	Baseball-mascot	Evening walks	Back to the woods.
ust as the Son Went Down	Lumberman	Operating	Wild but harmless.
My Brudder Sylvest	Cow puncher	Studying	Isn't he g-ran—d?
The Wearing Off the Green (pool table)	Farmer	Dancing	Me Merican girl, peach, eh?
hat Old Girl of Mine	Daily Laborer	Eating garlic	None but himself his equal.
hat Italian Rag	Office boy	Magic art	Simply wonderful.
n Old Sweetheart of Mine	Supporting a family	Oratory	Age hath given him wisdom.
hey Always Pick On Me	Push cart vender	Assisting natives	A foreigner in a strange land.
Hymn 23 From Puck	Inspector at Ellis Isle	Entertaining	He goes to church on Sunday.
he Cows are Coming Home	Boot black	Venetian model	The future white hope.
dancing At the Devil's Ball	Chef	Combing his hair	Small but, Oh my.
omebody Else is Getting It	White wing	Butting in	Where is Prince Edward Isle?
ood Night Ladies	Second hand dealer	Looking wise	Gone but not forgotten.
ar Was a Jolly Good Fellow	Bar tender	Spanish cigarettes	Women, not man, delights him.
nward Christian Soldiers	Motorman of a Perambulator	Silence	Seen but seldom heard.
sleep in The Deep	Soda dispenser	Fussing	Silence is golden.
verything Works But Father	Millionaire	Carrying a cane	So young, so fresh, so fair.
ather Has a Bald Head Now	Janitor	Writing love notes	Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
Soldier Brave and True	Governor	Nasty cigarettes	As modest as he is intellectual.
ussian National Hymn	Musiker	Posing for the ladies	The deed I intend is great, but?
ar Spangled Banner	Agent for Schlitz	Street walking	Paul was a good old soul.
m Afraid To Go Home In the Dark	Blacksmith	To associate with men	He hath a smiling face.
hen the Bell in the Hash House Rings Ding-Dong	Sky pilot	Preaching	Lofty ideas.
hat College On the Hill	Barber	Shaving	He's the boy that put the yoke in Holyoke.
ie Was a Southern Lassie	Dental supply agt.	Giving tips	There are more men enrolled by study than by nature.
any Brave Hearts Are Asleep In the Deep	Dentist to the Dips	Combing his hair	Too numerous to mention.
y Porto Rican Belle	Jockey	Studying	Build me straight, Oh worthy master.
ollege Song	Candy maker	Eating ginger bread	Fragile, handle with care.
e Lost His Voice	Supporting a wife	Dancing	A noisy lad is he.
aryland, My Maryland	Sunday school teacher	Guess it	Where is my wandering boy tonight?
n a Member of the Midnight Crew	U. S. Senator	Sporting	Sweden lays no claims to me.
en He Rowed, Rowed, Rowed	Mail carrier	Pie eater	A mighty man is he
e Goes To Work On Monday	Painter	Rathskellers	He put the son, in Patterson.
aiting For the Robert E. Lee	School teacher	Loud socks	We shouldn't knock Knock.
ick-Stick-Stick	Minister	Vaudeville	He put the steam in Stanley steamers.
iling, Sailing O'er the Deep Blue Sea	Texas ranger	Asking questions	Will they have a subway in Texas?
ere Angels Tread	Aerobat	Mexican athlete	The Rock of Ages.
e Was a Jolly Good Sailor	Poor married man	Evening dress	Wanted—A second Maurice Costello.
e Long, Mary	No hope	The ladies	He puts the moon to sleep, and locks up the town.
eat Big Blue Eyed Baby	Chimney sweep	Boxing	Curfew shall not ring tonight.
e Song Of the Soul	Prize fighter	Asking foolish questions	Rip Van Winkle.
e Cradle Song	Revolutionist	Shaving	The field of diamonds.
balerrio Rush the Can (a)	Bull fighter	Patent leathers	Manufacturer of ivory and celluloid.
e Wearing of the Green	Bus driver	Sporting	The original "Casey Jones."
y Rosary, My Rosary	Doubtful	Looking beautiful	The Merchant of Venice.
own Where the Wurtzberger Flows	Moonshiner	Society	Fair, Fat and Forty.
hat's All?	Fisherman	To wear pumps	The wreck of the Julie Plante.

Grinds

Sr. Butler—Dr. Foster, would you devitalize a tooth before implantation?

Sr. Taylor had quite a lively session in the extracting room recently with a dusky maiden. He was about to extract an upper six year molar, but try as he would, he was unable to get her seated in the chair. She would simply say, "Deed Mistah Tayloh, it done hurt."

If the members of the senior class, all of whom we hope will soon enter upon a practice of their own, will consult Senior Shaw about that twenty-two gauge gold he uses they will benefit greatly by it.

Dr. Simon to Freshman Butler—What is the common name for sodium carbonate?

Fr. Butler—Epsom salts, Dr.

Dr. Hoffmeister to Fr. Wallace—Mr. Wallace, what is a hypnotic?

Fr. Wallace—A man that puts you to sleep, Dr.

Mr. Dillion, what are germicides?

Fr. Dillon—They are a collection of germs, Dr.

Mr. Dobson, what is a disinfectant?

Fr. Dobson—I don't know, doctor.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Do you ever study this subject?

Dobson—Yes, I do, doctor.

Dr. Hoffmeister—What book do you study?

Dobson—Gray's Anatomy, doctor.

Dr. Foster quizzing the freshmen—

Mr. Butler, what is an atom?

Butler—An atom is a molecule, doctor.

Wake Up Oh Freshie, Wake Up

Last night I lay a-sleeping,
And sleeping, I dreamed of you,
I thought you gave an intelligent
Answer which so long is over due.
I wakened to find it was all a dream—
That you still a silence keep, so Freshie,
I've made up my mind there are others
Who are also sound asleep.

Here's to one, and only one,
And may that one be she,
Who loves but one, and only one,
And may that one be me.

If wisdom's ways you wisely seek
Five things observe with care,
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,
Why, when and where.

Peaceful married life is about as far off
As painless dentistry, and that's
At the end of the glistening rainbow.

Daffodillies

If wine was made of monkey skins, would "grey-apes" be in demand?

If a crematory is established near here, will it bring down the price of butter?

If a dentist wants to be successful, will he have to look down in the mouth?

Because a man puts his money under his pillow at night, does it mean that he has enough to retire on?

If a tomb stone can lie on its base, can it stand upright at the same time?

Many a good chambermaid has been wasted in the making of a chorus girl.

If you have a lot of good text books you will find as Sir Walter Scott did, that most of your friends are bad accountants, but mighty good bookkeepers.

A fellow with an extra handkerchief in his pocket can go to the park and have more fun than a girl with three trunks.

If Hogue Lynch(ed) Kelley, would he turn Brown?

Could they hold Rogers up on his way home to Texas, for riding on a Bum(pass).

Who is Ambrose Cairn(s) for now?

If the Seniors paid too much Do(remus) for their pictures, should they have a Bo(wness) returned?

What degree of heat is a Callerie. (Callery.)

If they start another boarding house on Hamilton Terrace, will Jim and Stacy act as Butlers.

If Ellis wanted to write a prescription, would he write it Ingram(s) ?

If Bruno got dangerous, would he Kill(ary) ?

If Comley's horse was thirsty, would McWhorter her ?

Would Casto get Huff(y) if he received a few Burns ?

Who ever Saw(telle) ?

Was Turcot(te) the night he joined the "Frat?"

Who ever heard of singing a Carroll at a fire ?

If they picked a chicken from each class for a fight would the Lowcock win ?

If the Freshmen give up hazing, Schall we need the Sargent ?

Just Fun



HE Captain on the shipwrecked vessel was surprised when the mate walked up and handed him an egg. "Mate," he cried, "where did you get that? I thought there wasn't a thing to eat on board." "Well, you see, Captain," said the mate, "the ship laid to, and you get one."

That so-called foreign work which is being done by the Y. M. C. A. is all right in its place, but keep away from the Freshmen Class, for there isn't a half dozen of them that ever saw naturalization papers, therefore it would be time wasted trying to teach foreigners.

The sorry world is sighing now,
Small Pox is at the door,
And many folks are dying,
Who never died before.

Junior—Well, Freshie, how are the bones?
Freshie's only answer—Two long groans.

At the Freshman class meeting Bowles was recording the vote for Prophet (by the way, Bowles is a school teacher in West Virginia), and thought it funny that the crowd laughed, until he discovered that he had spelled prophet—P-R-O-F-I-T—better go back to that district school.

Sr. Hogue was seen February 9th on Mt. Royal Ave. with a cane. You are taking some chances, Hogue, can't tell who you'll meet out there.

Freshman Joe Reynolds claims that he can't sleep nights, he has no room in bed. That's simple. He rooms with Rock.

Fr. Farrar—Where were you last night, Lynch?

Fr. Lynch—Studied Anatomy.

Fr. Farrar—Some show, you should have seen it.

Fr. Lynch—What was it, Farrar?

Fr. Farrar—Officer 6-ob-6.

Fr. Lynch—That must have been some show.

What do you know about real estate? Lots.

Rock, Crisp, and Pop Caldwell will now render that pathetic little ballad, entitled "Two of anything, but kids, make a pair; two of them make a mob.

Remember, fellows, that it may cost a lot to keep up a family, but not as much as it does to break up another man's.

People who cry at weddings are mostly married ones and haven't the nerve to laugh.

Put not your trust in money, but your money in trust.

Temperance and Labor are the two best physicians of man.

Gather your troubles within a roped square and fight them to a finish.

A pretty photograph of a girl is easier to find than a photograph of a pretty girl.

No student can make love with a nervous Welsh "rabbit" kicking against his diaphragm.

Only a Freshman rises early on a misty morning: the Seniors and Juniors rely on the "fog on the river" excuse and take an extra snooze.

Did you ever stop and think how women shudder at the thoughts of a man wearing a wig, still she may be covered with switches.

It takes a mighty conscientious student to be able to tell the difference between when he's tired and when he's lazy.

Lazy students are as worthless as dead ones, and still take up more room.

A girl hates to have her fellow smoke, yet respects him for being able to do so. Pass the rollings.

Some Freshies get good marks at college, but hate to show them.

A girl is soon engaged who is lucky enough to fall in the way of a poor Freshie who has just been jilted.

Ode to Bill, the Assistant Janitor

Like the roses need a smeller,

Like a night shirt needs a tail.

Like an old maid needs a fellow,

Like a hammer needs a nail.

Like the cornbeef needs the cabbage,

Like an oyster needs the stew.

Every one needs some one.

Who the deuce needs you?

H. E. T., '13.

Authors I Have Read About

For how much did Eugene Sue? For what he let Geo. Borrow.

But wasn't he Owen Wister? Yes, but so did Harriet Martineau.

When did Geo. Ade? When he found Clement Shorter.

Why did Mary Dodge? Because she saw Elmore Peake. .

Why didn't Charles Dudley Warner? Because he was watching Josephine Dodge Daskam.

Why did Josephine Dodge Daskam? Because she had George Wither.

Why did Charles Lever? Because he didn't wish to see Samuel Lover.

What made Victoria Cross? Because Albert Herter.

What made Winston Churchill? Because he let Eliza Cook.

Why couldn't Josephine Cook? He didn't ask Julia Ward Howe.

Why was Madeleine Lucette Ryley? Because Elizabeth Custer.

What made Oscar Wilde? To see George Madden Martin.

Why is it William Dean Howells? Because he saw John Boyle O'Reilly.

What gave Albert Bigelow Paine? To see Grace Duffy Boylan.

What made Maxwell Gray? Because he saw Jesse Lynch Williams.

How do you know Mrs. Campbell Praed? Because Johann Herder.
Whom will Mrs. Humphrey Ward? Hamilton Wright Mabie.
What did William Ware? John Godfrey Saxe and Edward Noyes Westcott.
Why was Irving Bachelor? Because he couldn't Marie Corelli.
When was John Gay? When he saw Henry Blake Fuller.
When did Anthony Hope? When he saw Robert Treat Paine.
When did Susan Marr Spalding? When she saw Julia Dent Grant.
What is it William Hazlitt? The Henry Francis Lyte.
Is that the kind Robert Burns? Yes, and I saw Mrs. Hodgson Burnett.
Why does Clara Louise Burnham? She and Mollie Elliott Seawell enough without.
Where did Henry Cabot Lodge? On A. Quiller Couch.
Where was Charles Buxton Going? To see where had Curtis Hidden Page.
Some time when I get half a can on I will think of more.

CORLEY, '14.



LITTLE is known of the men that are within the walls of our College, but it is hard, yes, almost impossible, for men of world-wide reputation to remain in seclusion and thus it is we are able to give to you the following report from the pen of the great theatrical critic, Mr. Allen Dale, informs us that the following men will appear before the gleaming footlights as stars of their companies during the season of 1913:

W. A. Turner, in "The Traveling Salesman."

Srs. Sargent and Doremus, "Weber and Fields."

Srs. Masterton and Kochenour, in Mutt and Jeff."

McDonald, Jr., in "The Little Minister."

Sr. Kruger, in "Old Black Joe."

Heninger, '15, and Killary, '15; "The Old Vermont Farm."

Neff, '15, "Baby Mine."

Sr. Rock, with "Gaby Deslys."

Underwood, '15, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Sr. McAndrews, in "Why Girls Leave Home."

Sr. Rhen, in "The Flying Dutchman."

Chic Huff, Bill Huff and Huff, '15, in "Three Twins."
Sr. Rogers, in "The Texas Ranger."
Sr. DeRoche, in "Cook's Dash for the Pole."
Wohna, '14, in "Little Miss Fix it."
Sr. Bastedo, in "The Little Millionaire."
Fr. Butler, '15, "Alexander the Great."???
Kelley, Sr., in "I'm The Guy."
Abernathy, '14, Crisp, '14, Mason, '14, in "What Ails You."
Ruman, Sr., in "Little Boy Blue."
Fletcher, '14, in "The Humming Bird."
Cloutier, '14, in "The Painted Woman."
Bumpass, Sr., in "Simon Legree in Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Dochelli, '14, and Roberts, '14, "The World in Baltimore."
Callery, Sr., in "Kellar the Magician."
O'Shea, '15, and O'Shea, '14, in "The Old Homestead."
O'Neill, '14, in "The Fortune Hunter." (On cap committee.)
Doore, '14, in "What Happened to Mary."
Laffin, '14, in "Way Down East."
Hill, '14, and Corley, '14, in "Two Daughters of the South."
Freshman Class, ensemble, "The Follies of Nineteen Thirteen."

We Would Like to Know

- Will the Freshmen ever get through saying, "I don't know it, Doctor?"
- Will Sr. Hogue ever get through looking for mail from Montreal?
- Will Sr. Kelley ever pull his chest in?
- Where did Jr. Cloutier get the silk lid?
- Will Sr. Rock ever part with a cigarette?
- When Fr. Bowles was appointed third assistant Janitor?
- Why Jr. O'Neill is continually looking at his watch?
- When Jr. Pickering is coming into a lecture on time?
- Why Fr. Carroll always chases the fire carts.
- How many of the fellows walked back from Washington after the innauguration?
- Why Hill and Corley stopped attending church Sunday evenings after the "Frat" dance?
- Who made the most noise on the way to New York December 15th?
- How Jr. Wohnra concocts some of those would-be strong acids?
- Why Fr. Lynch sits in one particular place in church?
- When the Freshmen are going to drop their motto, "Votes for Peanuts?"
- If the Dean really meant what he said about them? We hope not.
- If the Senior debaters will ever get through knocking Cohesive and Non-Cohesive Gold. No; they're just about to commence.
- Who said that the Harris and Hayden Society wasn't the real thing at the College, as far as societies are concerned?

Nonsense

"I should worry" like a bookkeeper and lose my balance.

There wasn't any work done in getting this book out; it's simply a pastime. Try one and see.

Who said there were no Irish in America, did you see them turn out the 17th of March? Oldfellow—"I just had a letter from my boy Jim at college. He tells me that he's burning lots of midnight oil. Knowing Jim as I do, I can scarcely believe it."

Young Chap—"You will, though, when you get the gasoline bill."

Unskilled zeal is often first
In evidence and longest,
The player who performs the work
Wants the loud pedal strongest.
—ORIGINAL.

"I don't like a kicker,
He doesn't tend to peace,
But the wheel that squeaks the loudest
Is the wheel that gets the grease."
—SWIPED.

Teacher to Willie—"Now, Willie, if you're a real good boy on this earth, when you die you will get a beautiful gold crown."

Willie—"I don't want one of dem tings, for my sister had one put on her tute up to de Dental college and it's ached ever since."

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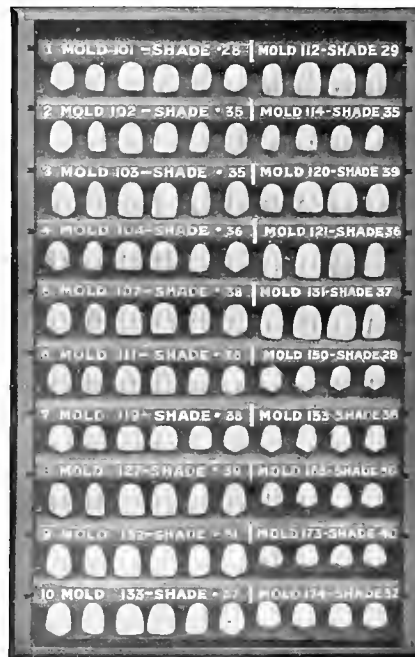
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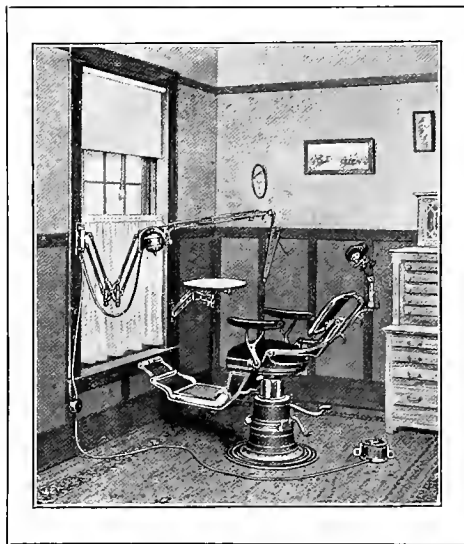
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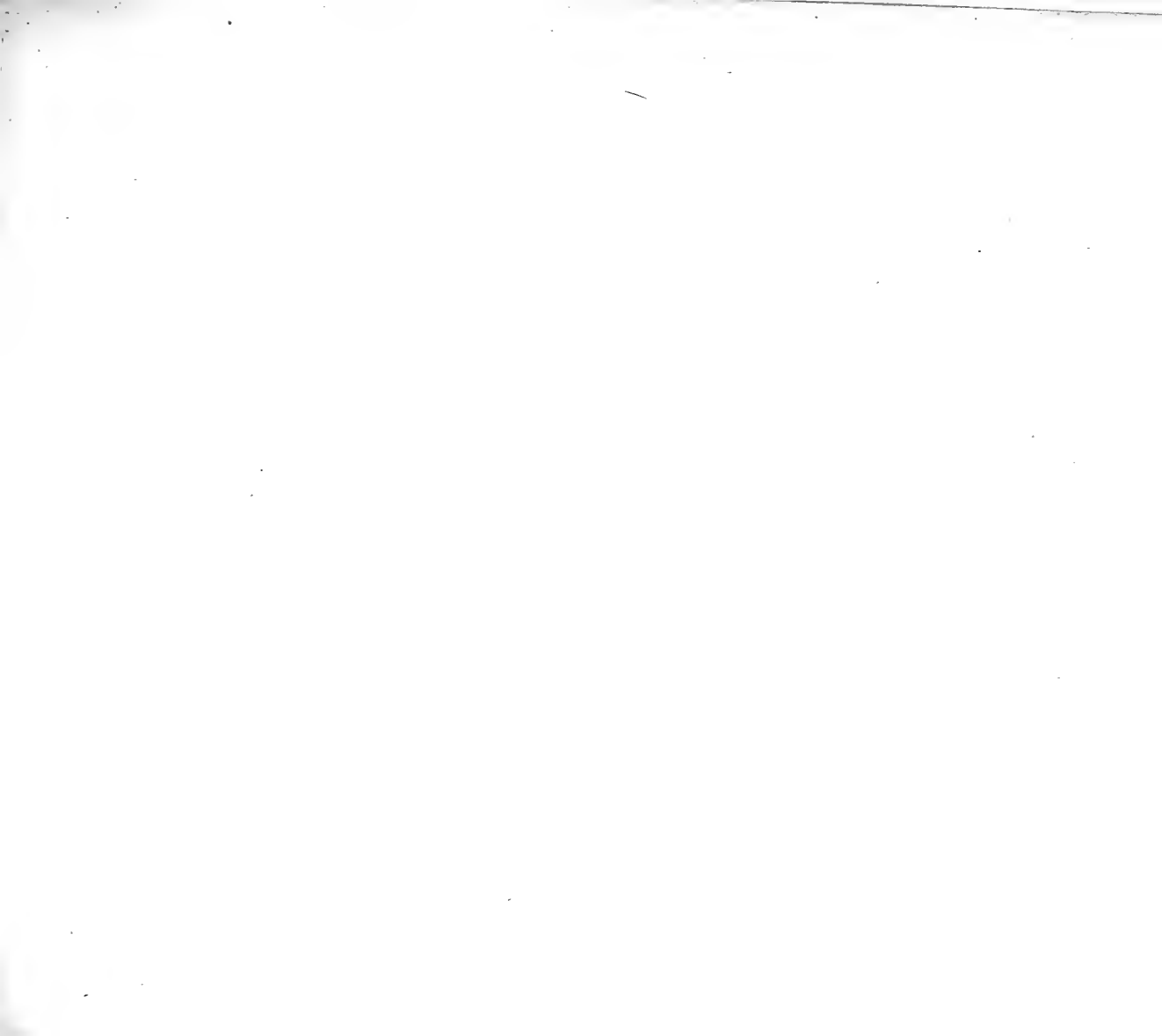
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