

MARYLAND COLLECTION
DENTISTRY



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OF
DENTAL SURGERY

The Mirror

Published by the Class of 1916

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

Baltimore, Maryland

4796

Editorial

WELL, fellows, the nineteen hundred and fifteen volume of the Mirror is now ready for inspection, and we hope that you will be as lenient as possible while perusing its pages.

As to the literary merits of this volume, we make no pretensions. It is our aim to give you a picture of College Life at the oldest Dental College in the world, trusting that it may be interesting to all, and at the same time a permanent record of many pleasant associations to the students of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Life here has been in the past a source of inspiration to many, and if through these pages we succeed in picturing a glimpse of this life, the purpose of the Mirror will have been accomplished. If any representative phrase has been overlooked, we assure you it was unintentional.

After looking this volume over, if you find you are disappointed, please return to the first and inspect its pages more thoroughly.

The Editors extend their sincere thanks to the Artist, to whom they are so much indebted for his liberal aid in designing the various illustrations of the volume.

Whatever success this Annual may have, the Editors realize it is largely due to the hearty and substantial co-operation of the College Classes, and to our esteemed Faculty we also extend thanks for their support and sympathy in our efforts, also to the students, alumni and many friends of the College we respectfully submit this volume, hoping that, along with the pleasure derived, a stronger zeal and deeper sympathy for the greater life of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery may be aroused.

—EDITORS.

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DR. M. W. FOSTER

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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Dedicatory Ode

Morbific world of age unknown,
Appalling e'er in consequence;
That gave us flesh and gave us bone
To gain or lose thy recompense.
How long shall men through stress alone,
Ensnared by grim malevolence
Withstand the ills which thou hast sown?

When thou dost see from day to day,
Heroic sons who brave thy fate,
Immortals all; in undismay
Launch boldly 'gainst thy fortress gate,
Legator thou of man's decay,
Deny them not but compensate,
Insensate world: wilt e'er thy sway
No longer seek to decimate?

Forget not then; those sons of thine,
Obeying each his impulse high,
Shall cope with thee by right divine
Till love thy deepest secrets tie;
Each son, perforce, must thou enshrine,
Revering names not born to die.

Dr. Matthew Whilldin Foster

Dr. Matthew Whilldin Foster, Dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery for more than twenty years, was called to the bosom of his fathers on the thirtieth day of June, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

His passage hence was marked by that same calm and serene fortitude and philosophic resignation which characterized his earthly existence and which marked him as a real man among men.

The seventeenth day of May, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, at the City of Philadelphia witnessed his advent into this life, and thence, until his departure, during his many useful years of understanding, original discretion and incentive, he performed his mission in such manner as to leave behind him a name that is, and for a long time shall be, revered and honored and remain a fitting example of emulation not only among the members of his chosen profession, but equally as well among all those members of the human family in general whose privilege it was to be brought into contact and into association with him.

His early training in things mundane matters not. Sufficient is it for us to know that he received in schools and colleges that degree of preliminary education best calculated to develop and to fix his broad intelligence and his keen and incisive intellect, which were always, unto the end, such an ever-present and inseparable part and such a dominantly evident characteristic of the man.

He became, successively, a doctor of dental surgery and a doctor of medicine, although he chose to adopt the former profession as his life's vocation, and in this he shone resplendent throughout his long years of humanly beneficial endeavor.

Dr. Foster was married in eighteen hundred and fifty-six, at West Chester, Pa., to Miss Anna E. Green, and of this union his widow, his son (Dr. William G. Foster, who has succeeded his father as Dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery) and his daughter (Miss Isabel Foster) survive.

He was always regarded among the other members of his profession as one of its leaders. His earnest, consistent, patient and studiously expert ministrations and expositions brought to him that recognition of his fellows which he so well merited, and he was honored in many ways, such as his colleagues, in expression of their eminent esteem, could bestow.

Upon the organization of the Maryland Dental College of Baltimore, in eighteen hundred and seventy-three, Dr. Foster was elected to its professorship of dental mechanism and metallurgy, and he remained in that chair until eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, the Maryland Dental College then being consolidated with the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Thereupon the latter institution conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery and elevated him to its professorship of pathology and therapeutics, in which Chair he continued throughout his life.

In eighteen hundred and ninety-four, upon the demise of Dr. R. B. Winder, Dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dr. Foster was selected to succeed him, and so endured until his departure hence. Those extended years of his incumbency all attest the true worth and value of the man.

During that period Dr. Foster was uninterruptedly in close association with the leaders of thought among the members of his profession, and the benefit of all the knowledge

gleaned from this pleasant intercourse was widely disseminated by him through the medium of the many students whose rare privilege it was to learn from him.

He was repeatedly honored by those members of his profession, and he was honored and wonderfully respected by those students.

He was twice president of the National Dental Association, and represented that Association as a delegate at the International Dental Congress in Paris and the International Dental Federation at Stockholm, and he was one of the organizers of the Notional Association of Dental Faculties. He was also a member and at one time president of the Maryland State Dental Association, as well as an honorary member of the New Jersey State Dental Society.

Men in every quarter of the globe, practitioners of dental surgery, whose early steps in dental knowledge were guided by him, whose subsequent and successive steps of advancement were steadied and directed by him to completion, all hold warm and glowing spots in their hearts, wherein the name of Dean Foster is enshrined.

He was a kindly, courteous gentleman of the old school. Ever upright and honest, ever fair and sympathetic, always affable and congenial in his relationships between man and man, and between the teacher and the scholar, Dr. Foster won the unalloyed and undying friendship of all who knew him.

His grey hairs have descended into the grave full of honor. His record is one brim-full of achievement and of duty well and nobly done. His monuments are many, all more lasting than marble and granite, upon which his name is imperishably carved in the golden letters of friendship, and his fame will live forever in the annals of his beloved school.

To the memory of this man—Dean Foster—the students of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery do now, silently, devoutly and sorrowfully pay homage!

To Our Faculty

Here's a toast to the men who have taught us so well,
It would take a whole volume their merits to tell.

There's our Dean, Dr. Foster, who all will agree,
That Pathology to him sounds like A. B. C.

Dr. Finney, the next on the slate,
Knows Prosthetic Dentistry right up to date.

There are Smiths by the thousands, but none like our
man,
Dr. B. Holly's a dandy built on the right plan.

With the eminent chemist in all this broad land,
In the very front row Dr. Simon dost stand.

A man we all like, and a fellow well met,
Our Dr. Hoffmeister's a good one, you bet.

When it comes to the heart, Dr. Hardy's right there,
He has it all down and he has it to spare.

Dr. Grieves is well posted on teeth of all shapes,
On the teeth of the man and teeth of the apes.

Dr. Kelsey has taught us to put teeth in line,
If you have listen'ed to him you should have it down fine.

Now Dr. McCleary the next man in line,
The bones and bugs, he has them down fine.

How to fill, how to save, how to put out a tooth,
Our B. Holly, Jr., has told us the truth.

When it comes to the making of a bridge or a plate,
Dr. Street has everything right up to date.

So here's to our faculty; here's to their wives,
God bless them and keep them all through their lives.

But most of all, good health to the Dean,
Sent from the class of 1915.

O. H. M., '15.

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The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

FACULTY.

WM. B. FINNEY, D.D.S., *Professor of Prosthodontic Dentistry and Metal-burgy.*
 B. HOLLY SMITH, M.D., D.D.S., *President of Faculty, Professor of Dental Surgery and Operative Dentistry.*
 WILLIAM SIMON, PH.D., M.D., *Professor of Chemistry.*
 GEO. E. HARDY, M.D., D.D.S., *Professor of Physiology.*
 W. G. FOSTER, D.D.S., *Professor of Therapeutics and Pathology.*
 J. W. CHAMBERS, M.D., *Professor of Anatomy.*
 S. J. FORT, M.D., *Professor of Materia Medica.*
 H. C. HARRISON, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery.*
 T. S. WATERS, D.D.S., *Professor of Clinical Dentistry.*
 C. M. GINGRICH, D.D.S., *Professor of Clinical Dentistry.*
 E. HOFFMEISTER, PH.D., D.D.S., *Professor of Materia Medica and Demonstrator of Chemistry.*
 STANFISH McCLEARY, M.D., *Professor of Anatomy.*
 CLARENCE J. GRIEVES, D.D.S., *Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Dental Histology.*
 KASSON G. GIBSON, N.Y., *Professor of Oral Deformities, and Fractured Maxillaries.*

LECTURERS.

HARRY E. KELSEY, D.D.S., Orthodontia.
 B. HOLLY SMITH, JR., A.B., D.D.S., Dental Ceramics.
 W. W. PARKER, LL.B., Dental Jurisprudence.
 LOUIS D. CORIELL, D.D.S., Assoc. A.I.E.E., Dental Radiography and Electro-Therapeutics.
 B. L. BRUN, D.D.S., Operative Technique.
 JOSEPH COLT BLOODGOOD, B.S., M.D., Precancerous Lesions of the Mouth.
 CLINICAL INSTRUCTORS.
 T. S. WATERS, D.D.S., Chief Clinical Instructor, Resident, Md.
 C. M. GINGRICH, D.D.S.
 D. R. KENNEDY, D.D.S., Crown and Bridge Work.
 Garydon Palmer, D.D.S., - - - Ohio.
 E. Parmly Brown, D.D.S., - - - N. Y.
 W. W. Walker, D.D.S., - - - N. Y.
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 C. A. Timme, D.D.S., - Berlin, Germany
 E. S. Dashiell, D.D.S., - - - Md.
 Curator, R. Bayly Winder, Phar. G., D.D.S.

DEMONSTRATORS.

B. H. Smith, Jr., A.B., D.D.S., Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.
 Edw. Hoffmeister, Ph.D., D.D.S., Demonstrator of Chemistry.
 H. H. Street, D.D.S., Demonstrator of Prosthodontic Dentistry.
 Louis D. Coriell, D.D.S., Assoc. A.I.E.E., Radiography.

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 H. D. P. Schuerman, D.D.S.
 M. F. A. O'Toole, D.D.S.
 N. H. McDonald, D.D.S.
 B. B. Corl, D.D.S.
 Otto Schwab, D.D.S.
 H. H. Hayden, M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
 C. F. Blake, M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
 L. F. Korman, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The Seventy-fifth Annual Session will commence on the 1st of October, 1914, and continue until May, 1915.

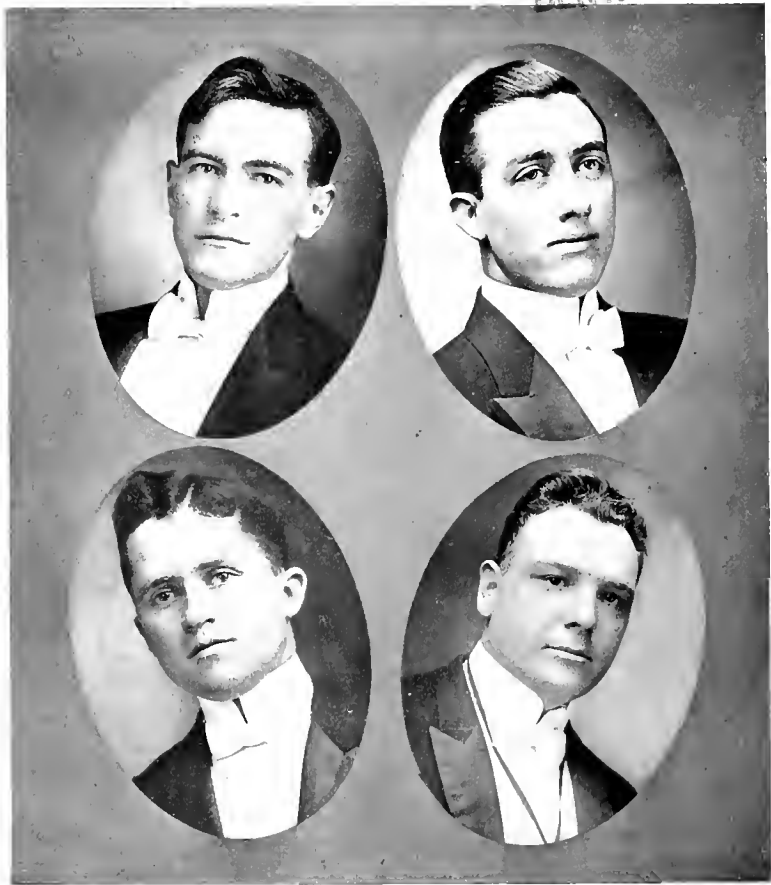
The Infirmary is open during the entire year for Dental Operations.

Students corresponding with the Dean will please be careful to give full addresses and direct their letters to

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

851 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.

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Board of Editors

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MARCUS M. HENNEBERY - - - - Grind Editor.
KYLE T. LEE - - - - - Business Manager.
HENRY L. CORZETTE - Assistant Business Manager.
RICHARD W. GOSS - - - - Subscription Manager.
FRANCISCO VERAY - - - - - Artist.

Our Alma Mater

It stood on the east side of Howard Street,
The Building was stately and grand;
The poolroom was down in the basement
And was patronized well by each man.
A volley-ball court in the background
Furnished exercise, pleasure and fun,
While quoits were indulged in by others—
Some, you know, are too lazy to run.

Dr. Foster, the Dean of the College,
Among the spectators would stay,
Dr. B. Holly Smith was another,
I've seen them there many a day.
The room on the right as you entered
Was equipped by the Y. M. C. A.,
With checkers and chess and good reading,
It was furnished without extra pay.

The old lecture hall on the next floor above,
Within this great temple of art,
Was where many a talented speaker
Left his touch on the mind and the heart.
The Infirmary seemed like a wonderful room
To the Freshmen who stood round the door,
And watched the Almighty Seniors at work,
'Twas located on the third floor.

There were days when we worked and days when we
shirked,
There were times we were hard pressed for cash,
Yet we dreamed of the opening future
And the last of the boarding house hash.
In memory's hall hangs the picture
Of scenes that can never more be,
Oh! days that I spent at the B. C. D. S.,
Old College, a blessing on thee.

H. L. C., '16.

We take great pride in the advancement of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, which is the oldest Dental College in the world, having been founded in the year of 1839 by Dr. H. H. Hayden and Dr. C. A. Harris, electing Dr. Hayden, president, and Dr. Harris, dean.

Those two Doctors are constantly in the minds of the students of today, having an Odontological Society, dedicated to them in this college, which is beneficial in many ways to the students and alumni.

We are very fortunate in obtaining a picture of our first college building. Compared with the new building which we now occupy, having all the modern equipments, it will show for itself the great advancement that our college has acquired.

EDITORS.

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The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1839

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We Have No Right to Judge a Man Until He's Fairly Tried

We have no right to judge a man,
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know this world is wide,
Some may have faults, and who has not?
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have sixteen to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
I find it works full well;
I try my own defects to cure
Before the others tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

In speaking of another's faults,
Do not forget your own;
Remember those in homes of glass
Should seldom throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better that we look at home,
And from that point begin.

J. H. F., '15.

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THE
OLD,
OLD
MILL.



Toothache Poem

Some folks that never suffered say
That a toothache counts as naught,
Which proves they've little charity
And less of kindly thought.
So whether folks be aged,
In middle life or youth,
There's nothing makes them know themselves
Like a good rough, jumping tooth.

It's easy saying "stand it, do!"
When sufferers come in sight
With twitching nerves and darting pains
Which nearly drives them light.
Advice of that sort's easy given
By those who're dense and slow,
But who knows folks philosophy
With a toothache in their jaw.

Some chaff poor sufferers, but there's the kind
Who show their reasoning powers
In the saying "What plagues other had
Is no affair of ours."
But if by chance they get a dose
Of the toothache strong or mild,
They howl and growl about it like
As if they'd just gone wild.

I've had experiences myself
And noticed other folks,
That called me soft, till all at once
They've had no time to joke;
For with their hands up to their jaws
They've had enough to do
To mind their own affairs a bit
And been full-handed to.

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Senior Nineteen-Hundred





SENIOR OFFICERS

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

MOTTO:

I do my duty;
Other things trouble me not.

—*Marcus Aurelius.*

Flower
White Rose

Colors:
Purple and White

OFFICERS:

G. O. LYON	President
L. ROSSMAN	Vice-President
N. L. MORIN	Secretary
E. A. DOHERTY	Treasurer
E. M. DILLON	Historian
F. H. UNDERWOOD	Poet
R. J. BROWN	Sergeant-at-Arms
J. T. McREYNOLDS	Prophet
F. N. CARROLL	Valedictorian
G. A. BURCH	Artist



ADLINGTON, W. J.,
Nova Scotia.

"Men of few words are the
best men."

ALLEN, L. R.,
North Carolina.

Ψ Ω

"I hear and see and say
nothing."

AMOSS, L.,
Maryland.

Ψ Ω

"The reward is to the dili-
gent."



ARROYA, A. P.
Porto Rico.

"And when a lady in the
case, you know all other
things give pleasure."

BOWLES, R. O.,
West Virginia.

Ψ Ω

Secretary, '12-'13.

"The world makes way for
a determined man."

BRELAND, S. N.,
South Carolina.

"A kind friend."

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BERRY, H.,
Alabama.

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

BOYLAND, C.,
Nova Scotia.

"Happy and from care I'm
free, why ar'n't they all con-
tent like me."

BYRNES, H. E.,
Connecticut.

"Let none presume to wear
undeserved dignity."



BURCH, G. A.
New York.

Ψ Ω

Mirror Artist, '13-'14.
Class Artist, '14-'15.

"Modest, learned, capable,
all things that sit well upon
a man, too much good can-
not be said of him."

BROWN, R. J.,
New York.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Historian, '13-'14.
Sergeant-at-Arms, '14-'15.
"We know your voice is
melodious, but then comparison
is odious."

BROADWATER, M. F.,
Maryland.

Ψ Ω

"All smiles and bows and
courtesy was he."

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BUTLER, W. L.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω
Assistant Business Manager
Mirror, '13-'14.
Glee Club, '14-'15.

"What is there in vale of
life, half as delightful as a
half as delightful as a wife."

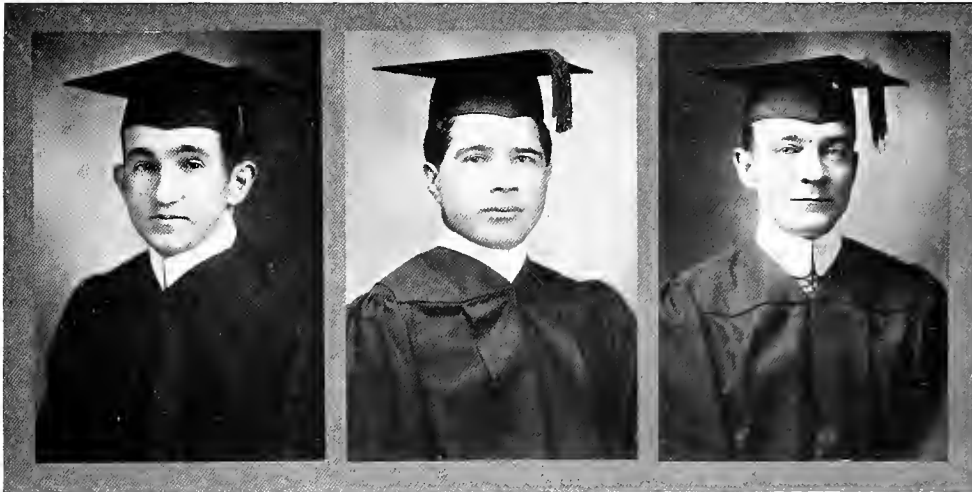
CHIQUE, C. V.,
Porto Rico.

"The pride and expectancy
of his fair country."

CORDERO, F. R.,
Porto Rico.

Glee Club.
"The fashion doeth wear out
more apparel than the man."

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CANNON, C. C.,
Alabama.

"He was the mildest man-
nered man."

COMPTON, F. L.,
West Virginia.

"As silent as the picture on
the wall."

CALDWELL, G.,
West Virginia.

Ξ Ψ Φ

"The secrecy of success is
constancy of purpose."



COOGAN, P. F.,
New York.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

*Executive Board Harris-
Hayden.*

"He who works faithfully,
is sure to succeed."

COLAN, G.,
Porto Rico.

Ψ Ω

Class Artist, '13-'14.

"When found make note of
it."

CARROLL, F. N.,
West Virginia.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Glee Club.

Prophet, '12-'13.

*Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Mirror, '13-'14.*

Valedictorian, '15.

"Eloquence is the child of
knowledge."

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DIAZ, R. P.,
Porto Rico.

"At all times alike."

DouSON, J. F.,
Connecticut.

"Nothing is impossible to a
willing heart."

DUTTON, M. A.,
Virginia.

"A nod's as good as a wink
to a blind horse."



DUNNINGTON, R. H.,
West Virginia.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Literary Editor Mirror,
'13-'14.

"The great end of a good
education is to form a reason-
able man."

DeCONTE, V.,
Rhode Island.

"Let mildness ever attend
thy tongue."

DULLION, E. M.,
Virginia.

Ψ Ω Θ Ν Ε

Historian, '14-'15.

"In him all generous virtue
blends."



DOHERTY, E. A.,
Massachusetts.

Class Artist, '12-'13.

Treasurer, '13-'14.

Treasurer, '14-'15.

"Search not to find, what
lies too deeply hidden."

ENGLE, J. H. M.,
New Jersey.

"Experience is a good teacher."

ELDER, J. A.,
West Virginia.

Ψ Ω

"He speaks with expression."



FLETCHER, C. L.,
West Virginia.

Ξ Ψ Φ

"I'm not in the roll of common men."

FARRER, I. K.,
New Brunswick.

Ψ Ω

"He had a head to contrive,
a tongue to persuade and a
hand to execute."

FERGUSON, J. H.,
West Virginia.

Ψ Ω

*Secretary Harris-Hayden
Odontological Society,
'14-'15.*

"I am fearfully and wonder-
fully made."



GAFFNEY, T. M.,
Massachusetts.

Ξ Ψ Φ

Post, '12-'13.

"Diligence is the mother
of good fortune."

GILLIS, C. F.,
New Brunswick.

Ψ Ω

Executive Committee,
'14-'15.

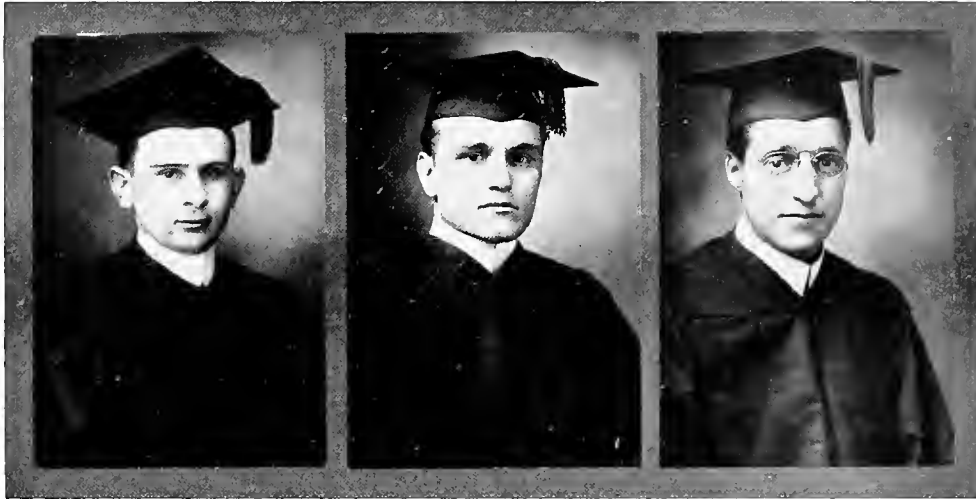
"I'm a man that from the
first have been inclined to
thrift."

GRANT, J.,
Prince Edward Island.

*President Harris-Hayden
Odontological Society*,
'14-'15.

Glee Club, '14-'15.

"If I don't have a good
opinion of myself, who will?"



HEININGER, B. A.,
Vermont.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

"Perhaps he will grow."

HALL, J. F.,
Maryland.

"He skims his milk on top
and turns it over and skims
it on the bottom."

HUFF, WM.,
New Jersey.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

S. of A., '12-'13.

*Executive Committee,
'14-'15.*

*Vice President Harris-Hay-
den Odontological Society.*

"Great designs require great
consideration."

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INMAN, C. L.,
North Carolina.

Ψ Ω

*Executive Board Harris-
Hayden Odontological
Society.*

*"When among ladies is a
dreadful thing."*

INGRAM F. M.,
South Carolina.

*"As crest-fallen as a dried
pear."*

KERSEY, J. J.,
Connecticut.

Ψ Ω Θ X E

*Orchestra Pianist, '13-'14.
President Glee Club, '14-'15.*

"The loveliness of virtue."



KNAPP, E. S.,
Connecticut.

"The brain contains ten thousand cells, in each one active fancy dwells."

FEELEY, J. F.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω Θ Ν Ε

Poc, '13-'14.

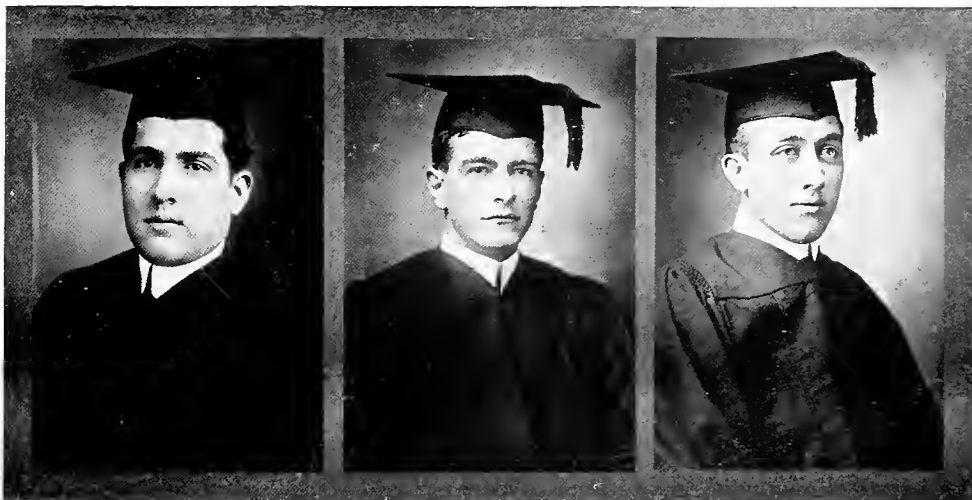
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

KILLARY, C. E.,
Vermont.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

Advisory Board Mirror,
'13-'14.

"Give us the lad whose happy life is in perpetual grin."



LYON, J. A.,
West Indies.

Ψ Ω

"Character is the diamond
that scratches any other
stone."

LYON, G. O.,
West Virginia

Ψ Ω

Business Manager Mirror,
'13-'14.

President, '14-'15.

President Y. M. C. A.,
'14-'15.

Advisory Board, '14-'15.

"A man second to none in
his profession for honor and
integrity."

LYNCH, G. A.,
New York.

Ξ Ψ Ω

Second Vice President
Harris-Hayden Society,
'12-'13.

Advisory Board Mirror,
'12-'13.

Treasurer, '12-'13.

Secretary, '13-'14.

Editor-in-Chief Mirror,
'13-'14.

Glee Club, '13-'14.

Advisory Board Mirror,
'14-'15.

Manager Glee Club, '14-'15.

"I have done the profession
a great service, diploma
please."



MALLOY, D. J.,
Connecticut.

'13-'14.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

MORRO, V. D.,
Connecticut.

Ψ Ω

"He is so good that he would pour rose water on a frog."

MASON, O. H.,
Virginia.

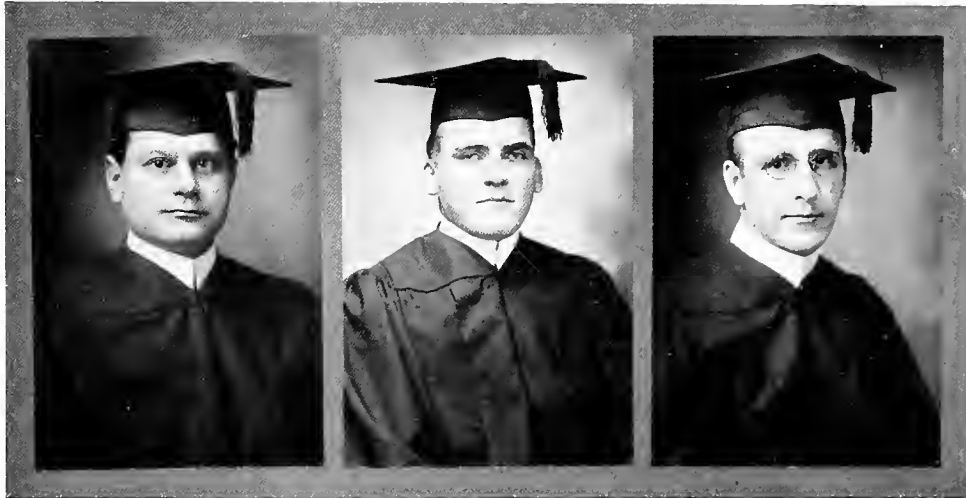
Ψ Ω

Glee Club, '13-'14.

Glee Club, '14-'15.

"An affable and courteous gentleman and handsome too."

LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.



MILLER, S. M.,
Connecticut.

*Executive Board Harris-
Hayden Society.*
Grand Editor Mirror, '13-'14.
*"Common sense is the best
indication of a sound mind."*

MILLETT, E. H.,
Nova Scotia.

Ψ Ω
*"As melancholy as an un-
braced drum."*

MORIN, N. L.,
Rhode Island.

Ψ Ω
Historian, '12-'13.
Vice President, '13-'14.
Secretary, '14-'15.
*"Honest labor wears a love-
ly face."*



McREYNOLDS, J. T.,
Texas.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

Prophet, '14-'15.

"A good fellow well met
known to all as a square
man."

NICKERSON, F. L.,
Massachusetts.

"Seldom he smiles, and
smiles in such a sort, as if he
marked himself and scorned
his spirit."

NOVAK, A.,
Maryland.

"Nothing is impossible to
a willing heart."

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NEFF, J. E.,
Maryland.
Ξ Ψ Φ

"A merry heart do it good,
like a medicine."

ORR, H. D.,
Maine.

"A very passable young per-
son."

O'BRIEN, B. M.,
Nova Scotia.

"A quiet and scholarly
boy."



PARTRIDGE, J. J.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω

"He would be great if he
were not so fond of making
others greater."

PICKERING, S. E.,
Maryland.

Ψ Ω

Director Glee Club,
'12-'13—'13-'14—'14-'15.
"As musical as is Apollo's
lute."

PAGE, C. L.,
West Virginia.

Ψ Ω

President, '13-'14.
"A kind of gentleman
treads not the earth."



QUINN, J. R.
Massachusetts.

Vice President, '12-'13.
Sergeant-at-Arms, '13-'14.
"That talkative man."

QUINTERO, E. E.
Porto Rico.

"Contentment give a crown
where fortune hath denied it."

REMY, L. J.
Massachusetts.

"Whose little body contains
a mighty mind."



REYNOLDS, J. E.,
Massachusetts.

"Of a good beginning
cometh a good end."

ROSSMAN, L.,
Maryland.

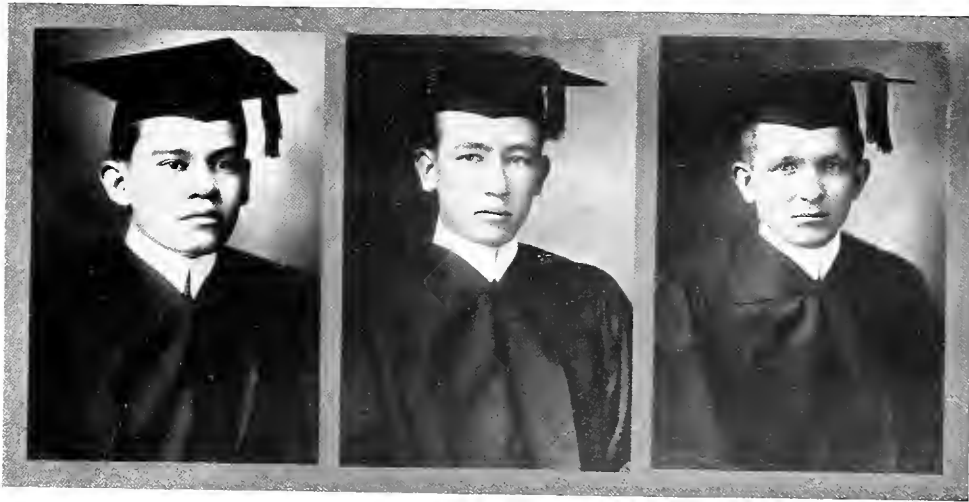
Prophet, '13-'14.

Vice President, '14-'15.

"Difficulties overcome show
what men are."

ROGUE, J.,
Porto Rico.

"She's all my fancy painted
her; She's lovely, she's di-
vine."



SOLAR, L. R.,
Porto Rico.

"I only speak right on."

ROBBINS, B. D.,
North Carolina.

Ψ Ω

"Joy arises within me like
a summer morn."

SMULENS, W. J.,
Connecticut.

Glee Club, '14-'15.

"A glass of fashion and a
mold of form."



SHAPPE, R. J.,
Virginia.

Glee Club.

"A happy man is better find
than a dollar note."

TIMBERT, J. A. N.,
Massachusetts.

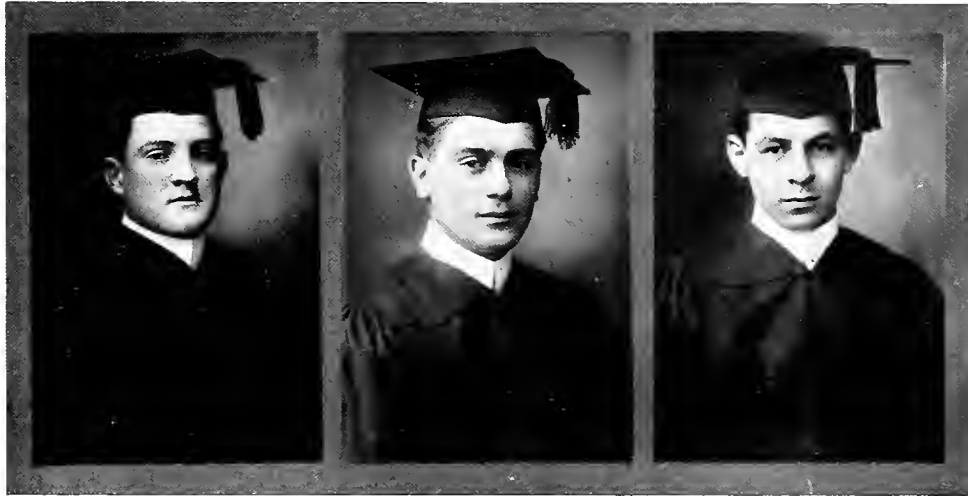
Ξ Ψ Φ

Treasurer Harris-Hayden,
'14-'15.

"Talk of Jacob's ladder
and he will ask you the num-
ber of steps."

TYNAN, N. J.,
Connecticut.

"He never did harm to any-
body."



UNDERWOOD, F. H.,
North Carolina.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ Ν Ε

Poet, '14-'15.

"A cheerful spirit discerning the silver lining of the darkest cloud."

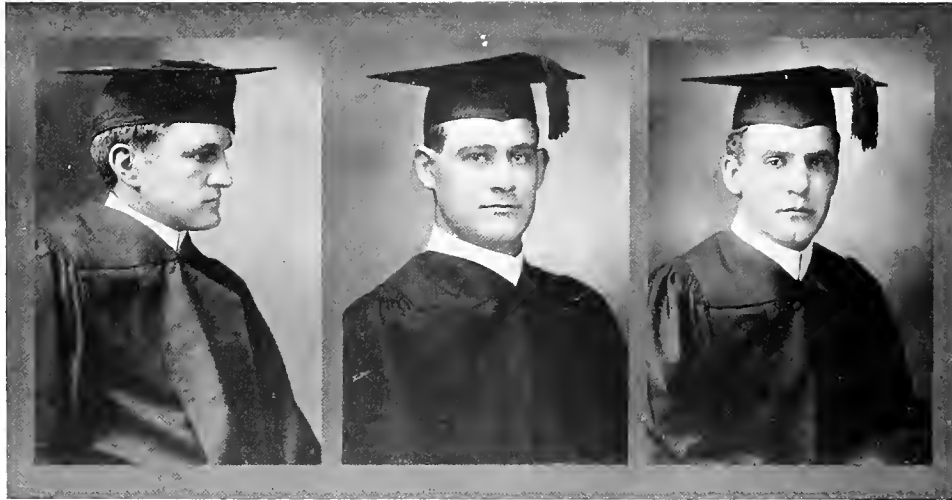
VENOIT, J. F.,
New Brunswick.

Orchestra.

"A scholar and a ripe and good one."

WARREN, F. O.,
New Hampshire.

"With a smile that was childlike and bland."



WARREN, J. E.,
New Hampshire.

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

WALLACE, L. E.,
West Virginia.

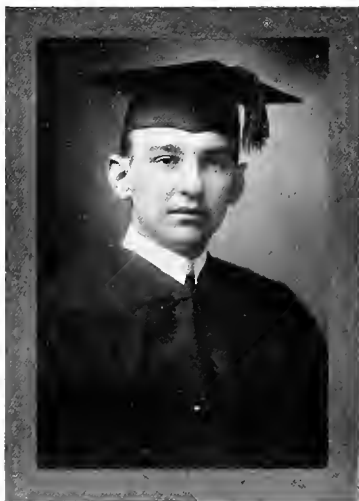
"How graciously he look-
eth down on us."

WESTON, W. T.,
Massachusetts.

Ψ Ω

*President, '12-'13,
Executive Committee,
'14-'15.*

"Not the studies, but the
study makes the man."



WORRNA, G. H.,
Maryland.

"Large streams from little
mountains grow, full oaks
from acorns grow."

Mizpah

Go thou thy way and I go mine,
 Apart yet not afar,
Only a thin veil hangs between
 The pathways where we are.

“And God keep watch ’tween thee and me.”
 This is my prayer;
He looks thy way, He looketh mine,
 And keeps us near.

I sigh sometimes to see thy face,
 But since this may not be,
I'll leave thee to the care of Him
 Who cares for thee and me.

Senior Class History

It was in the month of October, 1912, that the men of the class of 1915 came from all parts of the country to gain the degree of D.D.S. The history of our class started about the second week after our arrival at the B. C. D. S., when we were greeted by the Juniors with a sham battle of plaster, followed with that dreaded plaster bath. Very few men of our class escaped that dreaded bath, and those that did were marched to Pimlico Race Track and put in horse stalls for one night.

After getting such a welcome greeting, we decided to elect class officers. This election was held under the lonesome pines in Druid Hill Park, as it was against the rules for the Freshies to hold class meetings in school.

After everything settled in school, we had to devote our time to the study of bones and several other subjects, which required good, hard plugging. Just before Christmas the Bone Examination was held, then the boys left for their homes to spend a few days with their loved ones.

After the holidays we all came back to devote our time to studying for the final examinations, which were held in April. In the meantime Dr. Hoffmeister called a meeting of our class and requested of us to do away with the hazing. This was voted on and carried unanimously. This made our class the last to be hazed in the B. C. D. S. There was a set of resolutions drawn up, and Dr. M. W. Foster, the late Dean of our school, was so pleased that he had the resolutions framed and put in the most conspicuous part of our school and

are considered the personal property of Dr. E. Hoffmeister. That ended everything of any importance until the final examinations, after which the boys again started for home, after four tiresome months of studying. The class of '15 had sixty-three members, which was considered a very large Freshman Class.

Our Junior year started in October, 1913, and the memory of the plaster bath still lingered in the minds of the classmen; but, true to their words, no hazing occurred. The election of Junior class officers were held soon after school started.

Our Junior year was a hard one before Christmas, as we had Chemical Lab, and the joys of dissecting, which will never be forgotten. Another credit due to the class besides abolishing hazing was the good work of the Annual Board in getting the Annual out of debt and also having it published before the final examinations, which required the good, hard work of every man connected with it.

Christmas Holidays were soon upon us again, and once more the boys started for home. After the Holidays our class was assigned to the Infirmary and Extracting Room to take the first step in filling and extracting teeth, which most of us found was no easy job. Time slipped by after that for quite a while without anything of importance happening, until one day the Dean walked in the Lecture Hall all covered with smiles and told us that the Old B. C. D. S. was to be moved from Eutaw and Franklin streets to Howard street. Our old building was no beauty, so we were all happy over our new school, which is considered one of the best in the country.

Final examinations soon rolled around, which we met with a happier heart, knowing that our next year would be our graduating year. Our Junior class consisted of seventy-eight men, some of which came from other colleges during the Christmas Holidays of our Junior Year.

Dr. M. W. Foster, Dean of the B. C. D. S., slipped on the ice in front of the Y. M. C. A. building and was seriously injured, from which he passed on to the world beyond. Dr. Foster made a mark in the dental profession and was highly esteemed by everyone.

Dr. W. G. Foster, son of Dr. M. W. Foster, occupied the chair of Pathology and Therapeutics from Christmas until final examinations, introducing a new quiz system, which has been very successful. Dr. W. G. Foster succeeded his father as Dean of the B. C. D. S. and now holds the chair of Pathology and Therapeutics.

Looking from the Freshman year to the Senior year seems a long time, but now that we are Seniors, we found that the time was very short. After our Senior year started, the Fraternities decided that harmony amongst our classmates would be a great benefit and advantage, so the Frat. men and the Non Frat. men held a meeting and decided to divide the class offices as equally as possible between the two Frats. and Non Frat. men.

Our class has been continually growing from year to year, having eighty-four members in the Senior Class. The Class of 1915 will be the first to graduate from the new B. C. D. S. building, and I am sure that this class will never be forgotten. First, to abolish hazing; second, to promote harmony between the Fraternities; third, one of the largest classes ever graduated, and, fourth, first class to graduate from the new building.

HISTORIAN.

Senior Prophecy

One rainy afternoon in March I was confined in my room, and as it was too rainy to stroll down to the movies, I picked up my anatomy and began studying the fifth nerve, which I found to be rather difficult and not at all interesting. Very soon I became drowsy, and soon fell asleep and dreamed of the year 1925. As I had worked very hard and had been successful in my profession, I decided to take a long vacation and spend it traveling, looking up my old classmates.

First, I boarded the train for Fayette, Ala. Leaving the train at Fayette, I was greatly surprised to hear a familiar voice call, "Cabs to all parts of the city!" and who should it be but my old friend Berry. After shaking hands with him, I asked if Cannon still lived there, and was told he was practicing dentistry in a country village nearby. Holly Hill, S. C., being my next stop, I soon found Breland, and was rather astonished when he told me he was repairing stoves. In Ridgeland, S. C., I learned that Ingram was one of the champion billiardists of the country, and also owned a very large pool parlor.

I next looked up Underwood in Earnest, N. C. He told me he was a revenue officer, and while looking for moonshine stills in the mountains he had frozen his feet. From there I landed in South Port, N. C., and found Robbins head coach for the N. C. and A. M. Arriving in East Bend, N. C., I visited one of the large department stores, and there met Allen.

who was a floor walker. My last stop in N. C., was at Mt. Airy, and looking up Inman, I soon saw he was the most popular Dentist there, his practice being mostly amongst the fair sex.

In Lot. Va., I learned Dutton had joined a circus as a hypnotizer. On my way to Norfolk I was greatly delighted to have Dillion as a traveling companion, whom I had met on the train. He told me he was a traveling salesman, selling peanuts for his uncle. Dillion also informed me that Mason was traveling with the Honey Boy Minstrels. Passing through Clifton Station, I saw "Big Jim" Ferguson loading express on a large truck.

Arriving in Charleston, W. Va., one of the first persons I saw was a large, fat policeman wearing a gold medal beside his badge. It was the same medal that Wallace had been given in the B. C. D. S. Wallace told me that Compton was running a large chicken farm. Going to Elkins, I was surprised to learn that "Pop" Caldwell was general manager of the C. & O. R. R. In Parkersburg, I stopped off for a couple of days with my old roommate Fletcher. He had been so successful in Dentistry that he had retired, and was then preparing to enter his new racer in the automobile races at Indianapolis, Ind. Fletcher and I motored to Clarksburg, and there dropped in to see Elder and Lyon, who were running the largest drug store in town. We also ran over to French Creek to see Page, who was making quite a fortune as a Funeral Director. Page told us that Bowles was teaching school in Pocataligo. Bidding Fletcher goodby, I spent a couple of days with Dunnington in Grafton. He had a very nice bachelor apartment, and the time not taken by his practice he spent amongst the fair sex. From Grafton I went to Wheeling, and was not at all surprised to find Carroll fire chief and a very fine husband and father. He then had a family of five very small children.

Going to Cumberland, Md., I saw a large sign: J. E. Neff, D. D. S., Lady Patients Only". In Grantsville I found Broadwater still as handsome as ever and doing a great

business as a moving-picture magnate. On my way to Baltimore I heard the porter call out Jarretesville, and, looking out of the window, I saw a sign reading: "J. J. Amos, Shoe Repairing of All Kinds and Painless Extracting of Teeth". Leaving the train at Camden Station, I hailed a taxi and was whirled up town by my old friend Hall, who had given up Dentistry and was driving taxis, as it was more exciting. He told me that Novak was selling cigars and magazines on trains. The next day I paid a visit to the dear old B. C. D. S. and was very cordially greeted by Rossman and Wohna, both demonstrators in the Infirmary. That evening I attended the Maryland Theatre, and found Sheppe collecting tickets and Pickering directing the orchestra.

Leaving Baltimore, I went to East Orange, N. J. I there found Bill Huff working in a Dental Laboratory. Bill said he had decided there was more money in this than running an office. I learned from Bill that Engle was now express messenger on the B. & O. out of Jersey City.

The next day, in Niagara Falls, N. Y., I was surprised to see my old friend Burch driving a sight-seeing car. He said he had found Dentistry too confining, and that this suited him far better. In Plattsburg I learned that Lynch had become a great playwright, and, with the assistance of Brown, they had accumulated quite a fortune.

Passing a telephone office in Hartford, Conn., I heard a familiar voice call: "Say, Doc!" and, to my surprise, it was Motto, now chief lineman for the Bell Telephone Co. The next day I was in Ansonia, and met Malloy, now a street-car conductor. Through him I learned Tynan was quite successful in contracting work in Colchester. From here I went to Bridgeport. I found Knapp working in a large department store, and learned that Miller was running a snake show in one of the parks nearby. On my way to the park I met George Quinn, and he told me he was Manager of the Bridgeport Brewing Co. In Norwich I dropped in a theatre and saw Smullens playing the part of a Jewish com-

edian. On entering a street car in Waterbury I met Kersey, now motorman, using his diamond medal as a headlight. On leaving the car I met Byrnes, now a mailcarrier, carrying special deliveries. The next day, in New Britain, I was surprised to find Dobson running a peanut-stand near the station.

In Providence, R. I., I found DeConti, now Manager of the barber shop in the hotel in which I was stopping. As I was passing through Barrington I was attracted by a large sign, which read: "Morin Dental Supply Co."

I next went to New Bedford, Mass., where I saw Butler. He had given up Dentistry and gone into politics, and now running for Mayor of the town. From here I went to Fall River, where I learned Keeley and Partridge invented a new aeroplane. I next saw Nickerson and Doherty in Taunton. Nickerson was one of the social lions of society, while Doherty was sheriff of the town. Stopping at Brockton, I was told that Weston was physical director in the Y. M. C. A. Weston told me that Remy was heavyweight champion of the East and had challenged Jack Johnson. He also told me that Reynolds owned a jewelry store in Attleboro, and that J. R. Quinn was now singing grand opera in Europe. I next saw Thibert in Worcester, and he told me he was owner of a garage, but spent most of his time in society. He told me Tim Gaffney was touring the country, lecturing on Oral Hygiene.

In Manchester, N. H., I found the Warren Brothers as blacksmiths.

Reaching Burlington, Vt., and going into a restaurant, I found Heinger to be proprietor and Killary half-owner and cashier. They told me that Orr was then driving a laundry wagon for his uncle in Masardis, Me.

Leaving here, I next went to Canada, and in Dorchester, N. B., having looked up Farrer, who was specializing in plate work. I was informed that Venoit was the leader

of a traveling band which gave concerts in all of the small towns, and Gillis had received a gold medal for sending in a fire alarm and a position of Chief of the Volunteer Fire Co. of his home town, and that Grant was giving vocal lessons in Millview, P. E. I. Picking up a paper on the train on my way back to New York I saw that Adlington had been elected a member of Parliament and O'Brien was his secretary; and also that Boylan and Millett were playing hockey on the champion team of Canada.

Reaching New York and going aboard a boat for Porto Rico, I was joyfully surprised to find Coogan captain of the liner.

Arriving at Baralonta, I learned that Diaz, after amassing a large fortune, was now living in Turkey, having a very large and beautiful harem. At Yabucoa I was told that Colan and Cordero were partners, and had a very large practice. Going to Cognas, I was informed that Chicque was at home most of the time doing the housework, as he had married a Suffragette. Going to Manati, I found Quintero owner of a large tobacco store, and while attending the theatre at Aquadilla I saw Roque, who told me that he was the leader of the orchestra, and that Arroyo was running a little two-by-four tin shop.

Next I went to Hatillo. Here I met Solar driving a milk wagon. Said he was doing a little Dental practice at night. The next day, again in Cognas, I learned J. A. Lyon was playing the piano in a moving-picture parlor.

As this was the last of my old comrades to meet up with, I then boarded my ship back to Coalinga, Texas, for home. Just then I heard a loud voice call to me from one of my roommates: "Wake up, you can't study and sleep at the same time!" and then I realized I was not on a vacation in the year of 1925, but I had just began to get started on the many long and hard branches of the fifth nerve.

In conclusion, I wish to say I wish all my classmates many happy returns in the next ten years to come and that they will be more fortunate as a D.D.S. than what my dreams found you to be. I hope I have not hurt the feelings of anyone, as you should understand this is only a dream.

PROPHET.

Senior Directory

ADLINGTON, W. J.	Truro, Nova Scotia.
ALLEN, T. R.	East Bend, N. C.
AMOSS, J. J.	Jarrettsville, Md.
ARROYO, A. F.	Aguadilla, P. R.
BOWLES, R. O.	Poocatigo, W. Va.
BRELAND, S. W.	Holly Hill, S. C.
BURCH, G. A., 1912 Whitney Ave	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
BROWN, R. J., 250 Margaret St.	Plattsburg, N. Y.
BROADWATER, M. F.	Grantsville, Md.
BERRY, H. E.	Fayette, Ala.
BOYLAN, C.	New Ross, N. S.
BYRNES, H. E., 812 East Main St.	Waterbury, Conn.
BUTLER, W. L., 71 Valentine St.	New Bedford, Mass.
CHIQUE, C. V.	Caguas, P. R.
CORDERO, F. R., P. O. Box 375	Caguas, P. R.
COGGAN, P. E., 750 Melrose Ave.	New York City.
COLON, C.	Yabucoa, P. R.
CARROLL, F. N., 439 N. Main St.	Wheeling, W. Va.
CANNON, C. C.	Fayette, Ala.
COMPTON, L. F.	Links Grove, W. Va.
CALDWELL, G.	Elkins, W. Va.
DUNNINGTON, R. H., 532 Walnut St.	Grafton, W. Va.
DECONTE, V., 331 Broadway	Providence, R. I.
DILLON, E. M., 316 S. Park Ave.	Norfolk, Va.

DIAZ, R. P.	Barceloneta, P. R.
DOBSON, J. F., 29 Spring St.	New Britain, Conn.
DUTTON, M. W.	Lot, Va.
DOHERTY, E. A., 52 Adams St.	Taunton, Mass.
ENGEL, J. H. M., 147 Columbia Ave.	Jersey City, N. J.
ELDER, J. A.	Clarksburg, W. Va.
FLETCHER, C. L., 1407 Andrew St.	Parkersburg, W. Va.
FARRER, I. K.	Dorchester, N. B., Cam.
FERGUSON, J. H.	Clifton Station, Va.
GAPFENEY, T. M.	Worcester, Mass.
GILLIS, C. F.	Flat Land, N. B., Cam.
GRANT, J.	Millyview, P. E. I., Cam.
HEININGER, B. A., 12 Cowlez St.	Burlington, Vt.
HALL, J. F., 2129 St. Paul St.	Baltimore, Md.
HUFF, W.M., 33 Ansdale Terrace	East Orange, N. J.
INMAN, C. L.	Mt. Airy, N. C.
INGRAM, F. M.	Ridgeland, S. C.
KERSEY, J. J., 77 Walnut St.	Waterbury, Conn.
KNAPP, E. L., 150 Stratford Ave.	Bridgeport, Conn.
KEELEY, J. F.	Fall River, Mass.
KILLARY, C. E., 400 S. Winooski Ave.	Burlington, Vt.
LYON, J. A., 21 Park St.	Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I.
LYON, G. O.	Clarksburg, W. Va.
LYNCH, G. A., 1 Couch St.	Plattsburg, N. Y.
MILLER, S. M., 150 Stratford Ave.	Bridgeport, Conn.
MILLETT, E. S.	Chester, N. S.
MORIN, N. L.	Barrington, R. I.
MALLOY, D. J.	Ansonci, Conn.
MOTTO, V. D., 14 Maple Ave.	Hartford, Conn.
MASON, OTHO H.	Parksley, Va.
McREYNOLDS, J. T.	CoalEDGE, Texas.

NICKERSON, F. S., 19 Clifford St.	Taunton, Mass.
NOVAK, A., 2003 Jefferson St.	Baltimore, Md.
NEFF, J. E.	Cumberland, Md.
ORR, H. D.	Masardis, Me.
O'BRIEN, B. M.	West Chester, N. S.
PARTRIDGE, J. J., 116 Rodman St.	Fall River, Mass.
PICKERING, S. E., 549 N. Fulton Ave.	Baltimore, Md.
PAGE, C. L.	French Creek, W. Va.
QUINN, G. H., 1288 Clifton Ave.	Bridgeport, Conn.
QUINN, J. R.	Pittsfield, Mass.
QUINTERO, E. E.	Manati, P. R.
REMY, L. J., 53 Granite St.	Webster, Mass.
REYNOLDS, J. E., 46 Smith St.	N. Attleboro, Mass.
ROSSMAN, L., 417 N. Carey St.	Baltimore, Md.
ROQUE, J.	Aguadilla, P. R.
RUIZ, L.	Soler Hatillo, P. R.
ROBBINS, B. D.	South Port, N. C.
SMULLENS, W. J.	Norwich, Conn.
SHEPPE, R. J., 1309 Bolton St.	Baltimore, Md.
THIBERT, J. A. N., 2 Head St.	Worcester, Mass.
TYNAN, M. J.	Colchester, Conn.
UNDERWOOD, F. H.	Earnest, N. C.
VENOIT, J. L.	Bathurst, N. B., Cann.
WARREN, F. O.	Manchester, N. H.
WARREN, J. E.	Manchester, N. H.
WALLACE, L. E., 1334 Lee St.	Charlestown, W. Va.
WESTON, WM., Matefield St.	Brockton, Mass.
WOHRNA, G. J., 496 N. Broadway	Baltimore, Md.

Senior Poem

GRADUATION DAY.

Sure this world is full of trouble,
We have not said it "aint;"
Lord! "We've" had enough and double
Reason for complaint.
Rain and storm have come to fret us,
Skies were often grey;
Thorns and brambles have beset us
On the road, but say, "aint" it fine today?

What's the use of always weepin',
Making trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin',
Thinking of the past?
Each must have his tribulation
Water with his wine,
Life; it "aint" no celebration
Trouble, "we've" had ours,
But today, "ain't" it fine.

Its today that we are living,
Not a month ago.
Havin', losin', takin', givin'
As time wills it so,
Ye-terday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across our way,
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain; but say,
"Aint" it fine to live today.

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DENTAL SURGERY.

Junior Nineteen-Sixteen



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Class Nineteen Sixteen

MOTTO:

Facta Non Verba
(Deeds, not words.)

Flower
Red Rose

Colors
Old Gold and Black

YELL:

Mee—HEE—Mee—Haw
Rumstieka—Bumstiea
Paddy won't you nip from a sick sack sally
Won't you ki me aw
Nineteen sixteen
Rah—Rah—Rah.

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CLASS OF NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Junior Roll

AUYSO, R. H.	- - - - -	- Yabicoa, P. R.	LYON, V. O.	- - - - -	- Wallace, W. Va.
BLANCHARD, J. E.	- - - - -	- Charlottetown, P. E. I.	LAYTON, M. G.	- - - - -	- Truro, N. S.
CYR, J. H., 122 Salem St.	- - - - -	- Lawrence, Mass.	LANKFORD, L.	- - - - -	- Edgewater, Norfolk, Va.
CORZETTE, H. L., 223 Park Place	- - - - -	- Brooklyn, N. Y.	LEE, K. T.	- - - - -	- Bramwell, W. Va.
CASSON, R. A.	- - - - -	- Truro, N. S.	McLENNAN, J. A.	- - - - -	- Waterbury, Conn.
CHUDLEIGH, G. A.	- - - - -	- Burlington, N. S.	MAXLEY, J. E., 130 Apple St.	- - - - -	- Dummore, Pa.
DODRILL, S. S.	- - - - -	- Coween, W. Va.	MILLER, C. C., 1050 Stratford Ave.	- - - - -	- Bridgeport, Conn.
DOOLITTLE, W. T., 103 Grant Ave.	- - - - -	- New Haven, Conn.	MORGAN, H. C., 500 Pleasant St.	- - - - -	- Worcester, Mass.
DAIGLE, W. J.	- - - - -	- Van Buren, Me.	MOCKLER, W. B.	- - - - -	- South Warwick, Conn.
ELKINS, T. E.	- - - - -	- East Bank, W. Va.	MORA, G.	- - - - -	- Mayaguiz, P. R.
ELLIS, L. A.	- - - - -	- Stockton, Me.	O'HEARN, W. J., 10 Silver St.	- - - - -	- Pittsfield, Mass.
EYERS, C. E., 1240 Madison Ave.	- - - - -	- Paterson, N. J.	OLSEN, J. L.	- - - - -	- Clifton, Tex.
GEFFCKEN, W. G., 122 W. Jones St.	- - - - -	- Savannah, Ga.	PARKS, M. N., 736 Carrollton Ave.	- - - - -	- Baltimore, Md.
GERMAIN, A. E., 141 N. Willard St.	- - - - -	- Burlington, Vt.	PRETALL, L. E.	- - - - -	- Porto Rico.
GIBSON, H. D., 808 S. First St.	- - - - -	- New Bedford, Mass.	REYNOLDS, J. E., 306 Massachusetts St.	- - - - -	- Manchester, N. H.
GILL, L. R.	- - - - -	- Disonito, P. R.	SIWINSKI, C. L., 1740 Eastern Ave.	- - - - -	- Baltimore, Md.
GOLDBERG, A. M., 136 S. Eden St.	- - - - -	- Baltimore, Md.	SHINE, CECIL E., 1859 Barrs Terrace	- - - - -	- Jacksonville, Fla.
GOODWIN, R. S., 10 Abbott St.	- - - - -	- Waterville, Me.	SNOW, C. M.	- - - - -	- Moncton, N. B.
GOSS, R. W., 47 Chancery St.	- - - - -	- New Bedford, Mass.	SHATTUCK, W. A.	- - - - -	- Bristol, Vt.
HENNEBERRY, M. M., 2 South St.	- - - - -	- West Warren, Mass.	SPRATT, F. S.	- - - - -	- Island Falls, Me.
HERNANDEZ, E.	- - - - -	- Havana, Cuba.	THOMAS, C. A.	- - - - -	- Calabash, N. C.
HIRSCHBERG, T. M., 87 Center St.	- - - - -	- Bridgeport, Conn.	TOUBMAN, M., 178 Lawrence St.	- - - - -	- Hartford, Conn.
HORNING, M. C., Mt. Royal Apartments	- - - - -	- Baltimore, Md.	TEEDEN, C. A., 40 Appleton Ave.	- - - - -	- Pawtucket, R. I.
JACKSON, R. L., 225 W. 41st St.	- - - - -	- Savannah, Ga.	UNGER N., 140 Arch St.	- - - - -	- Bridgeport, Conn.
JACKSON, WILBERT	- - - - -	- Cooper, N. C.	VERAY F.	- - - - -	- Aquadillo, P. R.
JACKSON, F. J., 662 King Philip St.	- - - - -	- Fall River, Mass.	VALENTINE, E. H.	- - - - -	- Mt. Airy, N. C.
JAUDREY, G. E.	- - - - -	- Bridgewater, N. S.	WATTS, C. E.	- - - - -	- Southport, N. C.
JONES, W. M.	- - - - -	- Moncton, N. B.	WROBLE, S., 124 Veteran St.	- - - - -	- Meridian, Conn.
KNOBELSDORFF	- - - - -	- Newport, R. I.	WERNICK, B., 78 Babylon St.	- - - - -	- Hartford, Conn.
LANDIS, D. N., 14 N. Lee St.	- - - - -	- Cumberland, Md.	YOUNG, W. H., 91 Myrtle St.	- - - - -	- Meridian, Conn.
LABARRE, J. L.	- - - - -	- Salem, W. Va.			

Junior Class History

About the second or third of October found all the Juniors back at school to begin the second term, with the exception of a few who probably found the parting with sweethearts so hard that the day was put back until the last.

We were very sorry at not seeing the pleasant countenance of Peter Grevenburg, a member of our class who went to Germany and is now fighting for his fatherland in the great European War and is showing the true spirit of all the Junior class by fighting for his country, and we wish him well and hope to see him back at school at the termination of the war.

The Juniors have shown their supremacy in athletics by defeating the Seniors in every line from baseball to volley-ball.

The new school means a lot to the boys in every way, and the reading-room, poolroom and court has brought them into closer contact with one another, and the best of results have been obtained.

We were very fortunate again this year in selecting a man for President of our class

who is liked by everyone in school, and who is forever and at all times working for the interest and welfare of our class, and we wish to thank him, as well as all the other officers of our class who have so faithfully performed the duties that accompany each office.

There is such a large amount of good material for this book this year that I dare not take too much space, and will give our good friends the Seniors the space that could be taken up by our lengthy history, that will keep until next year, and before closing, and in behalf of the Junior class, I wish to thank the Seniors, some of whom we may never see again, for their kindness to us while at school, and we wish them all prosperity and good luck, and we will try and look after our fresh-men and assist them in every way while we are here.

With best wishes to all and three cheers for our new Dean and the new B. C. D. S.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Class Prophecy

To delineate a picture of the members of our '16 class in that far-away beyond "The Future", is a superhuman task and is far beyond the talent of so humble a mind as that found in our midst; but one glance at our worthy members, towering high above such venerable men as those at the pinnacle of our profession today, stands the materialized expectation; the consummation of that science Dentistry.

Foremost in our class is the unleavened Kirk, Black and Williams, of '25. For the sake of our reputation we must and shall not let even the class of '15, with its overwhelming numbers outstrip and stand at the ultimate of our profession. These courageous hearts, encircled by opportunity, will ascend to that which has not been solved by our predecessors. With that prodigious training which we receive from that authentic group of men now presiding at our Alma Mater we shall and will unfold those problems on the road to higher learning.

Imagine yourself, fellow reader, ten years hence passing through cities from the Sunny South to that land on our north which has its wintry chill, where you shall find members

of the '16 class. One a master of Orthodontia, while another has envolved a cure for Pyorrhoea Alveolaris from that chaotic mass of treatments which is now a source of expostulation.

While coursing through life's pathway, pausing at the threshold of men of merit and renown, no cunning hand at this hour can portray with any degree of precision what commendable efforts in that vast and fruitful field for thought the yet unknown to our profession will have been added by our class to that grand and noble profession, Dental Science.

In conclusion, I hope the Prophet of our Senior Class will be fortified to render more vivid pictures of our members in the days of prosperity and fame, when we shall have departed from these College walls.

PROPHET.

Junior Class Poem

I sit and smoke my old clay pipe,
It's a pipe of peace to me.
While the smoke rolls up in a fleecy cloud
And faces I seem to see.
Faces of those that have been my pals,
In my dear old college days.
Faces of lusty youths of toil,
Faces worthy of praise.

Men of sixteen it makes me glad
To know such a sturdy band
Are united together as of one,
In firm resolve to stand,
Not for the good of all mankind,
Or not for the price of gold;
But to stand as a test for the B. C. D. S.
In mind and body and soul.

—W. A. SHATTUCK.



FRESHMAN, SINCE HAZING HAS BEEN ABOLISHED

“Butt Right In”

When the work's accumulating,
As the work will as a rule,
An' You're sort 'er hesitating
An' cantakrous as a mule,
An' you feel so all fired lazy
That your tasks you want to shirk
An' it fairly makes you crazy
'Cause you got to go to work;
Don't hesitate and rail at fate,
An' start to wag your chin,
But roll up sleeves that's what achieves,
And Butt
Right
In.

When you're kinder speculating
On the cost of married life,
An' the question you're debating
Whether you can keep a wife,
For your wages they are scanty
So you think you'll throw down Sue,
For you're too durned mean to ante
Up the price of board for two,
Don't fool aroun', you measly clown
And count the cost; but shin
To Sue or Kate, to church go straight,
And Butt
Right
In.

When you see a feller critter
A-stagg'ring 'long life's road;
An' he stops so he can get 'er
Better grip upon his load; ,
Then beneath his burden crushing
With an anguished moan he falls;
Swift by the crowd goes rushing
While for help he vainly calls;
You see his need don't let him plead,
A crown in heaven you'll win
If you will bear his load of care,
So Butt
Right
In.

When at night you're out a-calling,
On the girl that you adore,
An' your courage keeps a-falling
As it never fell before,
An' she edges closer to you
With a world of thrilling sighs,
An' her glances they go through you
As the lovelight fills her eyes;
Don't run you jay, that ain't no way
A maiden's heart to win,
Just whisper, "SIS, I want a KISS;"
Then Butt
Right
In.

You fellers what are dreaming
Your precious hours away;
You idle souls who're scheming
To keep the wolf at bay;
You churlish clods who ever
Are hoarding up the pelf;
You selfish hulks who never
Had e'er a thought but self;
Don't waste in dream, or idle schemes,
Your days' but work begin,
God only heeds a life of deeds,
So Butt
Right
In.

Comparative Anatomy

My brain is in an awful whirl,
My thoughts are all astray;
I sit as like a dummy man
Throughout the livelong day.
I dream of things that seem unreal,
My sleep is spoiled at nights,
For I am grasping everything
And fighting unreal fights.
I study with a fervent zeal,
And try my best to learn
About the little insect
And about the wiggling worm.
I tear myself into a fit
As through the book I go
With all the insects of the air
And others here below.
I hope that I will live to be
A hundred years or more
So I can get what Dr. Grievous
Has got for me in store;
But should I die before that time,
God grant a lease to me
To study up that subject—
Comparative Anatomy.

New Infirmary Rules to be Observed

- 1—Never wear a clean coat, it looks too professional.
- 2—If you want anything in the line of instruments, you will find them in the nearest open case. Do not ask for it, as you may offend the owner.
- 3—Throw all paper and cotton on the floor, cuspidors are distinctly ornamental.
- 4—Collect money from patients, but do not turn in at desk, the College is supported by its foundation.
- 5—In passing a foot engine, give it a kick, it aids the operator in his work.
- 6—When a demonstrator offers instructions, do the opposite thing, it is the best way to learn.
- 7—Smoking and chewing are advised and encouraged; partially smoked cigars and cigarette stubs may be had from window ledge at head of stairs.
- 8—Do not keep appointments with your patients, it gives the college a good name, also tends to add to your chances to get off your infirmary requirements.
- 9—When things go wrong, let out a string of oaths to assure your patient you have a well-equipped vocabulary.
- 10—When demonstrators are engaged in private conversations, but in; it is a part of your business to learn of their private affairs, besides they enjoy your presence.

Freshman Nineteen-Seventeen



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DENTAL SURGERY.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Freshmen Officers

Flower. Colors
White Chrysanthemum Maroon and White

MOTTO:

He doubly conquers who conquers himself.

YELL:

I want my papa and mama.

OFFICERS:

L. A. CLARKSON	President
J. E. TYLER	Vice President
J. L. CARMONY	Secretary
C. J. BUCKLEY	Treasurer
T. J. FITZSIMMONS	Poet
J. R. DAVIS	Sergeant-at-Arms
G. M. GANNON	Prophet
W. H. KENNEDY	Historian
H. B. STEEVES	Artist

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BALTIMORE COLLEGE
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DENTAL SURGERY.



Freshman Roll

ADAMS, W. S.	Worcester, Mass.	KING, A. B.	Baltimore, Md.
BUCKLEY, C. J.	Bridgeport, Conn.	LA MADRID, T. S.	-Artemisa, Cuba.
BENNETT, C. W.	Fall River, Mass.	LAFFERTY, H. J.	New Bedford, Mass.
BLAND, T. J.	Saluda, Va.	LIGHT, J. C.	Elizabeth, N. J.
BRIMHAM, J. R.	Scalp Level, Pa.	MOON, R. R.	N. Dighton, Mass.
BARRINGER, J. W.	Canandigna, N.Y.	MORISETTE, H. S.	Norfolk, Va.
BEAUSOLJEL, A. J.	Manville, R. I.	MANNING, F. F.	Barbadas, B. W. I.
CARMONY, J. L.	Fort Wayne, Ind.	MARCHAL, L. W.	Johnstown, Pa.
CLARKSON, L. A.	Manchester, N. H.	McKINNON, R. H.	Boston, Mass.
CLOVIS, S. V.	Jollytown, Pa.	MAIER, F. S.	Baltimore, Md.
DERLIN, H.	Baltimore, Md.	NORMAN, W. G.	Martinsville, Va.
DORRIN, M. A.	Quebec.	O'CONNOR, W. B.	Winsted, Conn.
DAVIS, J. R.	Baltimore, Md.	PAUGH, M.	Buchannon, W. Va.
FITZSIMMONS, T. J.	Butler, Pa.	POULIN, R.	Waterville, Me.
GANNUN, G. M.	New York, N. Y.	PEPIN, W. H.	Manchester, N. H.
GILRIVERA, E.	Arbonito, P. R.	POIRIER, J. P.	Rockwood, Me.
GILDEA, J. F.	New York, N. Y.	ROSENTHAL, M. B.	New Bedford, Mass.
HEYLIGER, C. S.	Mayaguez, P. R.	RICKETTS, W. H.	Point Pleasant, N. J.
HAUGHTON, F. J.	Jersey City, N. J.	STEEVES, H. B.	Moncton, Canada
HIMMELMAN, H.	Rose Bay, N. S.	STINSON, A. B.	Brazil, Ind.
HUTCHINSON, W.	Elizabeth, N. J.	STURM, C. R.	Fairmont, W. Va.
JACKSON, E. B.	Cherry Tree, Pa.	SHEPPE, A. H.	Baltimore, Md.
JACQUES, E. J. A.	Manchester, N. H.	TILLMAN, A. J.	Vicksburg, Miss.
JERNIGAN, J. A.	Dunn, N. C.	TYLER, J. E.	Worcester, Mass.
JENKINS, W. H.	Rocky Mount, N. C.	THOMAS, F.	Nantucket, Mass.
HOFFMAN, L. W.	Baltimore, Md.	WOLF, E. R.	Ereberslie, Md.
KENNEDY, W. H.	New Glasgow, N. S.	WITHAM, H. C.	Waterville, Me.
KNOWLES, R. A.	Pittsfield, Mass.	WALZAK, L. A.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Freshmen Class History

Recently a movement which will add to the history of great achievements of the world and reflect honor upon and cast a halo of glory around B. C. D. S. was set on foot, when in the Fall of 1914 the Freshmen Class was ushered into existence and donned the robe of its infancy. With a man of superior intellectual and moral qualities as our leader we are gradually winning fame and power in the pursuit of intellectual, moral and physical attainments.

The majority of the members of this class entered B. C. D. S. in the fall, fresh and green from the hills, and we would doubtless have fallen an easy prey to the Juniors and Seniors had we not early in our career organized ourselves as the Class of 1917.

The most of us passed our bone exam. successfully, and after the Xmas vacation we returned prepared to make the most of our remaining year. We feel that the time already spent here has not been lost. We believe we have really accomplished great things, though we do not call ourselves a model class.

To give a complete account of the past accomplishments of this class would be to write many volumes. To foretell its future deeds would fill many more. So we must be content with a short summary.

Freshman Class Prophecy

“On The Way”

Freshman Poem

While I'm smokin' in the twilight,
All the world just fades away,
To the time that I look forward
Of days that will never be;
An' when I lis'en to the voices
Of the fren's I uster know . . .
Till I hear a voice a callin'
Softly callin'; "Brown Eyed Boy."

Oh, thar's gold dreams aplenty,
Of days that'll never be,
In the clouds of fragrant smoke,
Is the sweetest day to me;
When I saw my sweetheart smilin'
As she uster not long ago
At her wrinkled, smilin' affinity,
That she knows is her "Big Boy."

“Dedicated to Freshman”

There is no History of all ages that will be of lesser interest or of smaller value to the people of this illustrious nation than a record of the achievements of the Freshman Class of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

The college has many things of which to be proud. She feels a pride in her magnificent building, and many other things too numerous to mention, but she feels prouder of her Junior and Senior Classes than all else.

Never before in the history of the college has she been able to pat herself on the back and say, “These are model classes”. These classes are the bone and sinew of the college. If you think there is no truth in what I say, we respectfully refer you to our dean, Dr. Foster, who will tell you that the Faculty was required to elevate the standard of grading in order to do us justice.

Efficient in quality are these classes, and just where they all come from to relate in detail would require pages; but to be brief, will say that there is no doubt but what they all descended from some of the oldest families in the world, and that they came from different parts of the “Switzerland of America”, some from “Old Virginia” and others from the “Sunny Isle of Britain”.

Perhaps this history, if such it may be called, has been written in a vain, egotistical manner; but as the Freshmen can not blow their own horn, we will. They are too insignificant to listen to. The influence of our deeds will live on throughout ages and speak for themselves, but the history of the Freshman Class of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is only begun. In after years you will hear again from these same Freshmen still forming their history and making their lives count for nothing out in the busy world.

B. C. D. S. Flag

It gives us joyful hearts and pleasure
Our college years to end
It fills our souls beyond the measure
And makes us glad to win.

And Now we go into the world
Our fellow men to bless
We'll hold aloft the flag unfurled,
Of the Grand Old B. C. D. S.

“College Days”

Its great to go to college,
And sing and dance and croak
And write home every week or two
To tell them you are broke.

At first the kale comes pretty well,
And then the folks get wise
Your letters home have no effect
Then you begin writing lies.

Dear father or mother or sister or brother,
Can't you please slip me a ten,
My books are costly, instruments are high
And boarding and lodging are up to the sky.

They send you some coin,
And it makes your pulse quicken
For you know that tonight
You'll be down town with a chicken.

—T. E. E.

Loud Sports Club

Yell—All suits, all overcoats \$15, no more, no less.

Color—Anything loud.

Occupation—Displaying their features.

Ambition—To make a hit with the girls.

Flower—Sunflower.

MEMBERS.

President—Buckley.

Vice President—Jackson (Freshman).

Secretary-Treasurer—Tyler.

Chief exponent of drop stitch socks—Tillman.

Wearer of the Cornfield Shirts—Jenkins.

Displayer of gaudy neckwear—Morrisette.

Head fashion model—Wolf.



HARRIS-HAYDEN OFFICERS

Harris-Hayden Odontological Society

The first meeting of the Harris Hayden Odontological Society, marking the beginning of the eighth consecutive year, was held in the lecture hall of the college building on October 26, 1914, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Before the election of officers Vice President Huff, introduced Dr. W. G. Foster, the honorary president of the society, who explained to the new members the purpose of and the benefits derived from the society.

Vice President Huff then announced that the nomination was open for President. A motion was placed before the house, and carried, that each officer be elected unanimously, and the following were elected for the ensuing year:

J. GRANT, '15	- - - - -	President
J. A. MACLENNAN, '16	- -	First Vice President
E. B. JACKSON, '17	-	Second Vice President
J. H. FERGUSON, '15	- - - - -	Secretary
J. A. N. THIBERT, '15	- - - - -	Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

E. P. COOGAN,	S. MILLER,
C. L. INMAN	

On Friday, October 30, at 8 P. M., the second meeting of the society was called to

order, with President Grant presiding. The President presented Mr. Carroll, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Simon, who gave his audience a very interested illustrated lecture on colored photography.

On Friday, November 20, the society held a meeting for the purpose of debating on Cohesive and Non-Cohesive Gold; but on account of the absence of the Non-Cohesive debaters the debate was postponed until a further date. The society was fortunate enough to secure our worthy demonstrator, Dr. Kennedy, who gave a very interesting talk on the technical methods of constructing a vulcanite plate, which proved to be very beneficial to all. On a motion, which was made and carried, Dr. Kennedy was given a rising vote of thanks.

On December 4, at 8 P. M., a meeting of the society was called, with President Grant in the chair. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That Cohesive Gold Is Better Suited to the Uses of the Dentist Than Non-Cohesive." Mr. Killary and Mr. Miller took up the Affirmative side of the question, and Messrs. Lynch and Carroll the Negative side. Dr. Drew, Dr. Schwalb and Mr. Elder were appointed as judges. The meeting was then thrown open to the debaters, who all gave some very interesting and profitable talks. After the debate the judges retired to the fraternity room, where they all gave a unanimous decision in behalf of the Negative. The President then called upon Dr. Drew, Dr. Foster and Dr. Schwalb, who gave instructive talks. On a motion, all the speakers were given a rising vote of thanks.

On January 21, at 8 P. M., the society was called to order, with the President presid-

ing. Professor Hoffmeister was present and gave his audience a beneficial talk upon the abusive uses of narcotics, such as opium and its alkaloids. Doctor Schwalb spoke of the preventions to be taken, with the Board of Education, before we appear as candidates before the various State boards of dental examiners, especially in those States where they require a certain number of regents. Mr. Huff explained the methods of constructing bridge work, and the precautions to be taken from checking facings, also the most advantageous methods of grinding, backing, and tipping facings. All the speakers were given a rising vote of thanks.

We hope to have at least two more debates this session, and to have the various faculty members present, to talk upon various topics, pertaining to our profession. The society is also contemplating a dance in the near future. We feel as though the society is doing a great deal of good from a debating as well as social standpoint, and we feel assured that in future years, when we are recalling the memories of happy college days, that our most pleasant recollections will be of those hours well spent in listening to a debate given under the auspices of the HARRIS-HAYDEN ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY. In conclusion, let me say that it is the sincere wish of each of the retiring officers that each successive year of the society will be the BANNER year.

JAMES H. FERGUSON, Secretary.

The Curse of an Aching Tooth

A sight to be seen, in his suit of green,
The pride of the rink was he,
As he stood in the hall, the lord of all
Who skated around merrily.

But alas! Forsooth! When an aching tooth
Got busy and sung out loud
With might and main, it gave him a pain
So to have it removed he vowed.

He started right up to the dentist's shop
But when he perceived the door,
He was rather rude, for he up and skidoed,
His courage had gone before.

But the ache kept on, and he grew forlorn,
When a friend kindly took him in tow,
With a grip like sin he rushed him in
To the tooth factory, laden with woe.

The dentist's bench (I believe he was French
Like a pipe—either briar or cob)
Loomed up in style as with cynical smile
He made ready to tackle the job.

Our friend sat there—he wanted to swear,
Though he felt rather weak at the knees
When his jaw held a stick of wood ten inches thick
And the dentist said "look pleasant, please."

He pumped in the gas, alack and alas!
'Til he felt like a real quarter meter;
And the next thing he knew, as a gate he came through
He was shaking the hand of St. Peter.

Next he thought that Taft (no wonder they laughed)
Was skating with brave Carrie Nation,
While up in the sky he saw a mince pie
Making faces that looked like creation.

But the wheels spinning round landed him on the ground
And he heard a sweet voice softly state:
"It's all right old man, wake up if you can
Your tooth is right here on a plate."

The molar he saw, and he solemnly swore
It was bigger than any bass drum,
While the yarns that he told (they were all very old)
Till he made his friends say "going some."

I

Now once more in the rink you can see him, I think,
And his mandy form still much admired;
But for dentists—its plain, they won't see him again
For to meet one he could not be hired.

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—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.



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BALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.



GLEE CLUB

Glee Club Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

During the session of 1913 and 1914 the first Glee Club in several years was formed to represent the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. It was still in embryo at the closing of the college session in May of 1914. Upon the arrival of the students in October, 1914, a call for candidates was issued, to which several accomplished Freshmen answered. After the regular trials and selections were made, the annual election of officers was held, which resulted in the following choice.

J. J. KERSEY, '15	President
H. YOUNG, '16	Vice President
L. LANKFORD, '16	Secretary
DR. G. W. FOSTER	Treasurer
A. B. STINSON, '17	Librarian
G. A. LYNCH, '15	Manager
F. THOMAS, '17	Assistant Manager
J. J. KERSEY, '15	Leader

Following the election of officers, the question of a minstrel show and dance, to be given as an opening concert, was discussed and met very favorably with the approval of all. Rehearsals were at once started, and, with the noble co-operation of the orchestra, we were ready to launch our first theatrical venture January 19th, 1915.

The concert was held in Lehmann's Hall, and following the concert a dance was held, at which about one hundred couples participated.

With the noble assistance of Dr. B. Lucien Brun, the following program was issued:

PROGRAM

PART I.

TAMBOURS	ENDS.	BONES
W. Butler, '15.		F. N. Carroll, '15
F. Houghton, '17		R. Goss, '16
F. Thomas, '17		G. A. Lynch, '15
Interlocutor—Dr. B. Lucien Brun.		
1. Opening Overture.....		Glee Club
2. "In the Valley of the Moon".....		J. Grant, '16
3. End Song—"Ragtime Arabian Nights".....		W. Butler, '15
4. "Tip Top Tipperary Mary".....		H. Young, '16
5. End Song—"Take Me Back to Dixie Land".....		F. N. Carroll, '15
Introduction of Premier End Men.		
6. End Song—"Kill That Bear".....		F. Thomas, '17
7. "You're More Than the World to Me".....		A. B. Stinson, '17
8. End Song—"Back to Dixie".....		G. A. Lynch, '15
9. Ballad—"A Perfect Day".....		John Ready Quinn, '15
10. End Song—"Back to Michigan".....		F. Houghton, '15
11. "When You Wore a Tulip and I wore a Red, Red Rose".....		O. H. Mason, '15
12. End Song—"I'm glad My Wife's in Europe".....		R. Goss, '16
13. Grand Finale.....		Glee Club

PART II.

1. Monologue (with apologies to Joe Welch)	W. J. Smallens, '15
2. A few minutes with W. J. Kennedy,	'17
3. Comedy Sketch—"A Sketch Failure," written by G. A. Lynch, '15.	
Time—The Present	Scene—A Study Room
Tommy	F. Thomas, '17
H. Moorhouse Brown, his uncle,	
	A. B. Stinson, '17
Jack	J. Ready Quinn, '15
Oats	O. H. Mason, '15
Clarence	H. Young, '16
Gibby	H. D. Gibson, '16
Twitter	L. Lankford, '16
Sam	G. A. Lynch, '15
Visitors, Classmates, etc.	
B. C. D. S. ORCHESTRA	
Stewart E. Pickering, '15, 1st Violin, Director.	
Myer Rosenthal, '17, 2nd Violin.	
J. L. Venoit, '15, Cornet.	
Felix Cardero, '15, Piano.	
Chas. Watts, '16, Trombone.	
L. A. Clarkson, '17, Drums.	

From all sources come expressions of surprise at the talent that was displayed, and the first concert was unanimously decided to be a success, both financially and socially. Great credit is due to every one of the members for their earnest work in this undertaking, and the club expresses its sincerest thanks to the orchestra, to which is due words of praise. At present we have several communications from other cities and schools, asking us to produce our concert for them in their respective places.

We hope that in our humble manner we succeeded in pleasing our audience, and sincerely trust that this event may be made an annual affair, only to grow in popularity more and more each year.

The Glee Club is made up of the following members:

First Tenors.

J. R. Quinn, '15
O. H. Mason, '15
R. J. Sheppe, '15
F. N. Carroll, '15
W. Butler, '15

SENIOR DIRECTORY.

First Basses.

A. B. Stinson, '17
J. Grant, '15
C. J. Buckley, '17
R. Goss, '16
W. H. Pepin, '17

Second Tenors.

L. Lankford, '16
W. H. Young, '16
F. Thomas, '17
F. J. Haughton, '17
E. J. A. Jacques, '17
R. J. Brown, '15

Second Basses.

G. A. Lynch, '15
C. Watts, '16
E. B. Jackson, '17

B. C. D. S. College Song

(Air Our Hats Off to You, Mr. Wilson.)

We take our hats off to you Dr Foster
Dr's. Finney and Hoffmeister, too,
Dr. Simon we claim has well earned his fame
Dr. B. Holly Smith is regarded the same,
Dr. Hardy and Grievos are right there in their line,
Dr's. McCleary and Kelsey are always on time
We know at home and abroad their pen is mightier than
the sword
We take our hats right off to you,

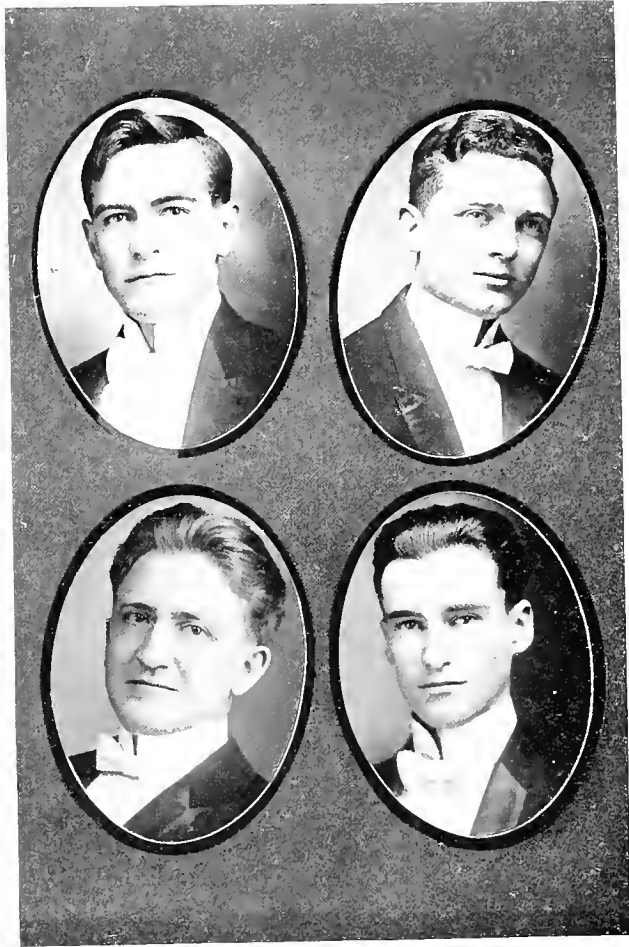
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Orchestra

DR. W. G. FOSTER	- - - - -	President
S. E. PICKERING	- - - - -	Director
J. L. VENOIT	- - - - -	Cornet
H. KNOBELDORFF	- - - - -	Violin
M. ROSENTHAL	- - - - -	Violin
J. ROGUE	- - - - -	Violin
C. C. CANNON	- - - - -	Cornet
C. E. WATTS	- - - - -	Trombone
L. A. CLARKSON	- - - - -	Drummer
F. CORDERO	- - - - -	Piano

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Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS:

G. O. LYON	President	H. L. CORZETTE	Secretary
J. L. OLSEN	Vice President	C. F. GILLIS	Treasurer

COMMITTEES:

W. T. WESTON	Membership	W. G. GEFFCKEN	Social
T. E. ELKINS	Bible Study	J. A. McLENNAN	Meetings
I. K. FARRER	New Students	R. W. GOSS	Athletics

The college year of '14 and '15 is one to be long remembered, both in the history of the college and that of the college branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. In our new building we have privileges which it was impossible for us to have before. Through the kindness of the Faculty the Young Men's Christian Association was permitted to equip the reading-room, in which many comfortable chairs, tables, checker boards, magazines, daily papers, etc., were placed. This is a very attractive room and is enjoyed by all.

A volley-ball court was also arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association, in which much interest was taken by the boys of all three classes.

The Young Men's Christian Association has endeavored to give the boys the right

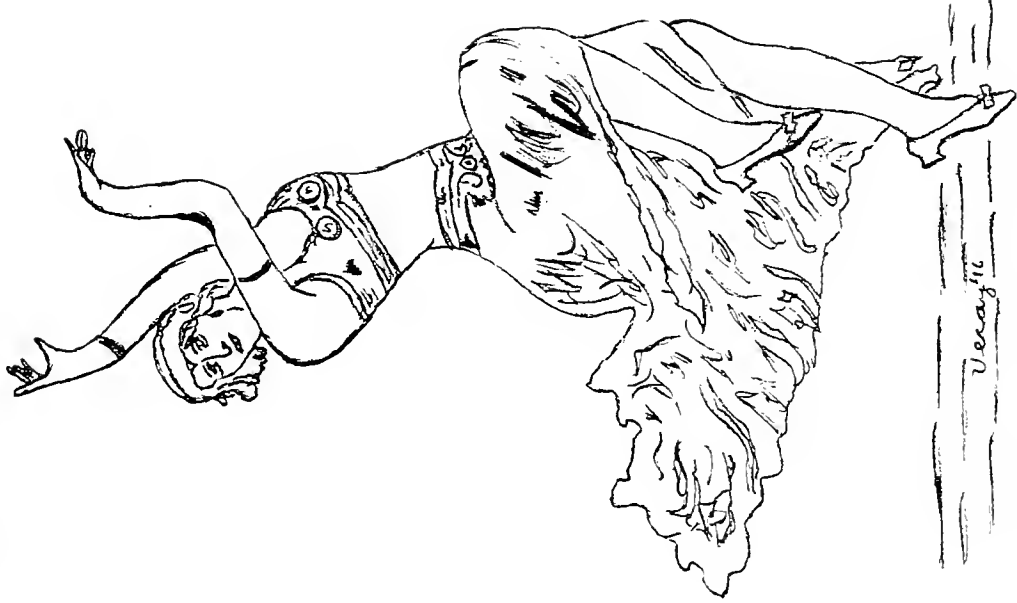
kind of exercise, the best of reading material and the proper environment; but this is not all, a Bible class meets once every week. This has proven quite a success and the attendance has been very good.

Many interesting talks have been given by prominent men from all parts of the country. The subjects of these talks have varied; some tell of the need of more true men, especially in certain foreign countries, while others come warning of the pitfalls in life. These talks have put many a brain to thinking.

The cabinet wishes to thank Mr. Lindley, the Intercollegiate Secretary, for the interest shown by him and his willingness to help every time an opportunity presented itself.

The cabinet also desires to express its appreciation for the interest shown by all the students as well as the Faculty. It extends best wishes for success to the coming association.

at Theatre.



The usual cause of absence
in clinics in the afternoon.

"DRAMATIS PERSONAE."

Red Eye	- - - - -	A. Goldberg
California Trout	- - - - -	Jim Reynolds
Cow Fish	- - - - -	F. H. Underwood
Jelly Fish	- - - - -	W. J. Smullens
Cat Fish	- - - - -	G. E. Jaudrey
Oyster	- - - - -	F. N. Carroll
Whale	- - - - -	J. H. Ferguson
Mimow	- - - - -	C. E. Colon
Sucker	- - - - -	C. M. Snow
Flying Fish	- - - - -	W. A. Shattuck
Mullhead	- - - - -	J. E. Warren
Devil Fish	- - - - -	C. E. Killery
Star Fish	- - - - -	G. O. Lyon
	- - - - -	J. A. McLennan
	- - - - -	Joe LeBarre
Sardines	- - - - -	S. S. Dodrill
	- - - - -	W. G. Geffeken
	- - - - -	E. H. Valentine
	- - - - -	G. A. Chudleigh
Lobster	- - - - -	L. A. Clarksoon
Fish Worm	- - - - -	E. R. Wolf

SCENE "DR. GRIEVE'S LABORATORY.

DEVIL FISH PRESIDING.

Flying Fish: Sir, as Secretary Treasurer, I wish to report that only one of our members is absent, the California Trout, he being cur Frater in Facultate, suppose we will have to excuse him, I also wish to say that the Treasury is empty.

President: California Trout is excused, suggestions are now in order as to how we shall replenish our Treasury.

Cat Fish: I move we have an "Oyster Supper".

Oyster: I object.

Lobster: I'll back out.

Whale: Please your honor, sir, there's amongst our number one who makes but very little of our crowd, I move to sell him, I speak of the Minnow.

Minnow: I Scream!

Cow Fish: A Capital idea; the whale will furnish the ice and I know where we can get the milk.

A lively debate followed, in which the Star Fish Shined.

The Oyster stated the superiority of an ice-cream supper over an "Oyster Supper", the Lobster actually backed out. The Minnow, glad to know that attention had been detracted from him, remained silent.

The Mullhead butted in, but was promptly downed by the Whale.

The Red Eye looked wise and said we must avoid Uncle Sam.

The Fish Worm, wiggling about, assented.

The Jelly Fish, addressing the President, said: Sir, I am weary of this discussion. I think we ought to adopt some financial scheme. I move, you, Sir, that the Sardines be packed up, the Snicker bit. The Sardines were promptly packed up and placed on the market.

The Canadian Club

OFFICERS:

L. K. FARRER	President
C. M. SNOW	Vice President
C. F. GILLIS	Secretary
G. E. JOUDREY	Treasurer

MEMBERS:

ADLINGTON, W. J.	Nova Scotia	KENNEDY, W. H.	Nova Scotia
BLANCHARD, J. E.	Prince Edward Island	LEIGHTON, M.	Nova Scotia
BOYLAX, C. L.	Nova Scotia	MANNING, F. F.	Barbadas
CHUDLEIGH, G. A.	Nova Scotia	MILLETT, E. S.	Nova Scotia
CASSON, R. A.	Nova Scotia	O'BRIEN, B. M.	Nova Scotia
DORION, M. A.	Quebec	POVRIER, J. P.	Prince Edward Island
FARRER, L. K.	New Brunswick	SNOW, C. M.	New Brunswick
GILLIS, C. F.	New Brunswick	STEVES, H. B.	New Brunswick
JONES, W. M.	New Brunswick	VENIOT, J. L.	New Brunswick
JOUDREY, G. E.	Nova Scotia	HIMMILMAN, H. B.	Nova Scotia

PATRIOTISM.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
 Who never to himself hath said,
 "This is my own my native land:"
 Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
 As home his footsteps he has turned
 From wandering on a foreign strand.

If such there be go mark him well,
 For him no minstrel raptures swell,
 High though his titles proud his name,
 Boundless his wealth as wish can claim;
 Despite those titles, power and pelf,
 The wretch concentrated all in self,
 Living shall forfeit fair renown,
 And doubly dying shall go down
 From the vile dust from whence he sprung,
 Unwept, unhonored and unsung.

A Senior's Thought

If a pretty girl comes in today,
I hope the doctor comes my way;
But if the face should homely be,
I hope he doesn't come to me.

Now take this learned man's advice,
Go somewhere else and pay the price
Unless you have a pretty face
That every student wants to chase.

With homely girls we get through quick,
On pretty girls we play our trick,—
The work's done well and taken slow,
With every attention we can bestow.

E. B.

Sanitation As It Was

No sanitary drinking cups were rampant in his day,
No bubbly fountain soiled his vest. He didn't drink that
way.
He never heard of microbes on a \$50 note.
He kissed the pretty gals and no bacilli got his goat.
He used a common old crash towel when he would wipe
his face;
There were no fancy blotters then hanging round the
place.
Unfiltered water he consumed, he didn't swat the flies.
The daily bulletin of health he didn't scrutinize.
He didn't pasteurize the milk, and it turned out as how
He violated all the rules set down by experts now.
He didn't know about the germs, and that is how, I
we-n.
That grandpa lived until he was a hundred and fifteen.

Student's Yarn

Where is the block of great renown,
Where Jolly students can be found
And pretty chorus girls abound?

Where is the place that's stood the test,
The place that students love the best?
It is not east, it is not west.

Where is the place the students stay,
They eat their "grub" and hit the "hay"
And say they'll study another day?

Where all the students stand in groups,
Upon each others neighboring stoops
And live on Cooper's beans and soups;

Where are the rooms we all prefer,
Where we can live and think of "her"?
It costs us just five dollars per.

Where winds blow cold and streets are wet
And we think of work not finished yet
As we puff on pipe or cigarette—

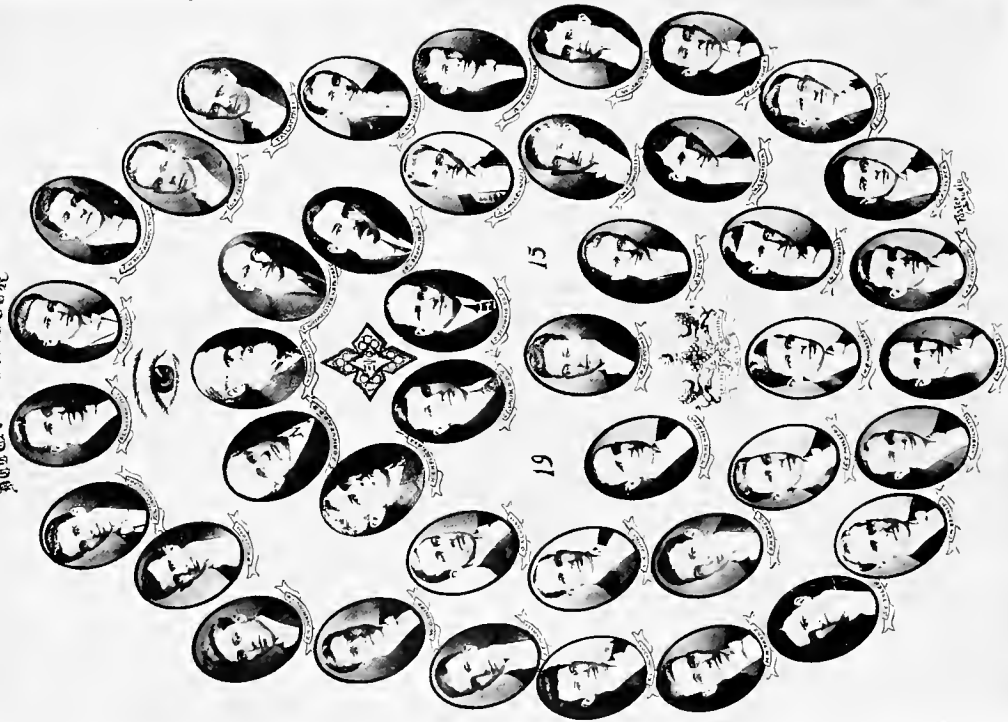
And this is the place when we grow old
Tales to our children we'll unfold (?)
Not for a million in pure gold—

—On Franklin Street.

Fraternities

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REGIA OMNINO



Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

OFFICERS:

C. E. KILLARY - - - - - President F. N. CARROLL - - - - - Secretary
J. E. NEFF - - - - - Vice President F. H. UNDERWOOD - - - - - Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

KILLARY, C. E.
LANDIS, D. N.
LYNCH, G. A.
MANLEY, J. E.
MILLER, C. C.
MORGAN, H. C.
McREYNOLDS, J. T.
NEFF, J. E.
SHINE, CECIL E.
SHATTUCK, W. A.
THIBERT, J. A.
TYLER, J. E.

UNDERWOOD, F. H.
MOCKLER, H. B.
ADAMS, W. S.
BENNETT, C. W.
CARROLL, F. N.
COOGAN, P. F.
CALDWELL, G.
CYR, J. H.
DOOLITTLE, W. T.
DUNNINGTON, R. H.
FLETCHER, C. L.
GAFFNEY, T. M.

GILDEA, J. F.
GERMAIN, A. E.
HAUGHTON, F. J.
HENNEBERRY, M. M.
HUFF, WM.
JACKSON, R. L.
JACKSON, W.
BROWN, R. J.
JACQUES, E. J. A.
JERNIGAN, J. A.

LECTURERS:

WILLIAM SIMON, PH.D., M.D.
CLARENCE J. GRIEVES, D.D.S.
HARRY E. KELSEY, D.D.S.
G. J. SMITH, D.D.S.
OTTO SCHWALB, D.D.S.

E. HOFFMEISTER, PH.D., D.D.S.
D. R. KENNEDY, D.D.S.
C. E. SMITH, D.D.S.
B. L. BRUN, D.D.S.
L. A. GATCH, D.D.S.

Xi Psi Phi Poem

Hark! Ye! Thy sons are grand and noble,
Thou, the uplift of human lords;
Hast thou not heard them ever praising,
By songs and rythme in rapture blazing,
Delta Chapter, to thee we raise our voices
In gleeful numbers to that e'er bright great star:
For ever loving the thing that makes thee glorious,
Faith, Hope and Charity, thy motto sonorous.

What the veil of thine dost bury,
Rest unknown to living man,
Night and horror, awe, forbid him;
Raise the veil of Delta's plan.

So now for all let's drink to Xi Psi Phi,
The cup of fame that makes her supreme;
Let's raise our spirits upon high,
And may our projects be not a dream.
For now dear Delta thy sons go forth,
Into a land of mist and thurry;
Guide them ever in their struggles,
That Xi Psi Phi be loved and glorified. A. E. G.

ALPHA CHAPTER

13

19

PSY CHAPTER

The image displays a collection of oval portraits of students, organized into rows and columns. The portraits are arranged in a grid-like pattern, with some rows being longer than others. The portraits are arranged in a grid-like pattern, with some rows being longer than others. The portraits are arranged in a grid-like pattern, with some rows being longer than others. The portraits are arranged in a grid-like pattern, with some rows being longer than others.

Psi Omega

Whenever you hear Psi Omega,
Just remember the place of its birth.
Of all dental fraternities reader,
This one is the largest on earth.
T'was right here in Baltimore City,
The home of the B. C. D. S.
Of Psi Omega to say "I'm a member,"
Every brother is proud to confess.

Whenever a brother by care is o'ercome
Or fate overloads him with grief,
Alpha Chapter is there and contributes her share
To his worth and speedy relief.
Psi Omegas are found in all parts of the world,
In countries far over the sea,
Wherever the dental profession is known
They attain to the highest degree.

A fraternity binds men together,
Let adversities come as they may,
There's a feeling of friendship existing,
Regardless of what others say.
When at last we pass through the fair portal,
(A thing which we all hope to do)
Among others to greet, I am sure I shall meet
Some good Psi Omegas I knew.

H. L. C., 16.

Psi Omega Fraternity

ALLEN, T. R. °
AMOSS, J. J. °
BOWLES, R. O. °
BURCH, G. A. °
BROADWATER, M. F.
BUTLER, W. L. °
COLAN, C.
DILLION, E. M.
ELDER, J. A.
FARRER, I. K.
FERGUSON, J. H.
GILLIS, C. F. °
INMAN, C. L.
KEELEY, J. F.
KERSEY, J. J.
LYON, J. A.
LYON, G. O.
MILLETT, E. S.
MORIN, N. L.
MOTTO, V. D.
PAGE, C. L.
PARTRIDGE, J. J.
ROBBINS, B. D.
WESTON, W. T.
PICKERING, S. E.
MASON, O. H.

BLANCHARD, J. E.
CORZETTE, H. L.
GOSS, R. W.
HORNING, M. C.
JACKSON, F. J.
JONES, W. M.
LANKFORD, L.
LEE, K. T.
LYON, V. O.
MacLENNAN, J. A.
SNOW, C. M.
SPRATT, F. S.
TEEDEN, C. A.
VERAY, F.
BARRINGER, J. W.
CLARKSON, L. A.
CLOVIS, S. V.
DORION, M. A.
JACKSON, E. D.
MOON, R. R.
MORRISSETTE, H. S.
PAUGH, M.
PAULIN, R. E.
STEEVES, H. B.
STURM, C. R.
GANUN, G. A.

FACULTY:

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

WILLIAM B. FINNEY, D.D.S.

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

Poem

© N E

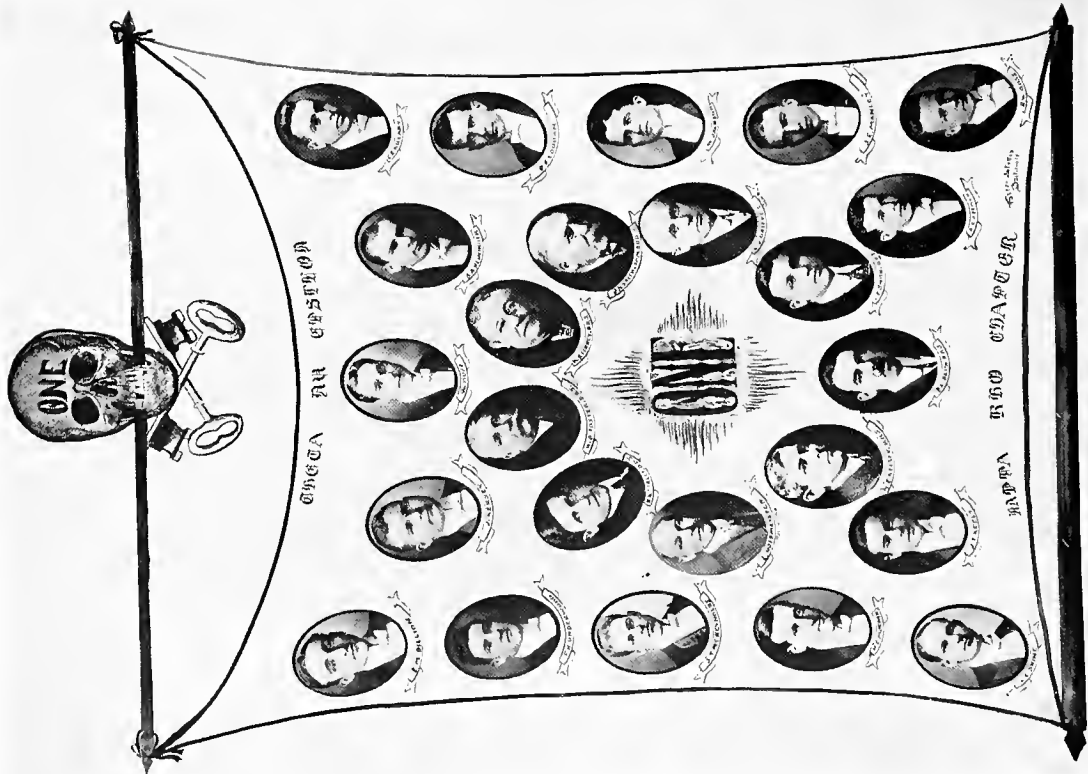
O Glorious O. N. E.
How beautiful thou art:
Should any days e'er dreary seem
You gladden every heart.
Though other fellowships seem good,
None that was ever seen
With O. N. E. compare could,
Of all thou art the Queen.

Quite noble was thy origin,
Thou Dental friendships flower
And thou dost prove to all the world,
That brotherhood of power.
Oh! gladsome O. N. E.
Unrivalled charms are thine:
No royal princess e'er constrained
More worship at her shrine.

Yell!

© N E

O. N. E. YELL
Rip! Rap! Bee!
O. N. E.
Fe Bar! Fi Bar!
O. N. E.
Yes: Yes:
B. C. D. S.



Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity

Θ Ν Ε

KAPPA RHO CHAPTER.

FACULTY.

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

WILLIAM B. FINNEY, D.D.S.

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

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

H. 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:

H. C. MORGAN

A. E. GERMAIN

W. JACKSON,

J. E. MANLEY

R. W. GOSS

C. E. SHINE

HONORARY MEMBERS:

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

WM. HUFF

E. M. DILLON

J. T. McREYNOLDS

J. F. KEELEY,

J. J. KERSEY

F. H. UNDERWOOD

C. E. KILLARY

P. F. COOGAN

B. A. HEININGER

“Tobako” Smokers Club

PASS WORD.

“Gimme a Cig.”

MOTTO:

“Smoke your own.”

MECCA CHAPTER.

KEELEY	President	NICKERSON	Secretary
MORIN	Vice President	DOHERTY	Treasurer

PIEDMONT CHAPTER.

GOSS	President	MOCKLER	Secretary
JACKSON, R. L.	Vice President	HENNEBERRY	Treasurer

DURHAM CHAPTER.

CORZETTE	President	COOGAN	Secretary
UNDERWOOD	Vice President	HUFF	Treasurer

BLACKLISTED MEMBERS.

HIRSCHBERG
McREYNOLDS
WESTON

UNGER
LANKFORD
VALENTINE
LA BARRE

MALLOY
PARTRIDGE
MOTTO

B. C. D. S. Gum Chewers Club

C. F. GILLIS	Chief Chewer	J. H. FERGUSON	Purchasing Agent
G. O. LYON	Assistant Chief Chewer	J. GRANT	Distributor of Gum

ACTIVE CHEWERS.

G. A. LYNCH	O. H. MASON
W. L. BUTLER	C. BOYLAND
F. M. INGRAM	R. J. BROWN
A. NOVAK	E. A. DOHERTY

"No member shall be allowed to chew any gum with a pleasant odor, or less than ten hours a day.



B. C. D. S. Red Berry Club

WM. HUFF	Chief Hunter	W. T. WESTON	Sentinel
J. A. N. THIBERT	Assistant Chief Hunter	M. J. TYNAN	Collector of Dues
F. H. UNDERWOOD	Spy	B. A. HEININGER	Water Boy

Schedule of the B. C. D. S. Bum Club

	9 o'clock	10 o'clock	11 o'clock	12 o'clock	1 o'clock	2 o'clock	3 o'clock	4 o'clock	5 o'clock	6 o'clock	7 o'clock	8-12 o'clock
Sunday	Bed	Breakfast	Snooze	Snooze	Dinner	Smoke Dreams	Card Game	Card Game	Out for a Walk	Supper	Dress	Society
Monday	Histology Lec. 20 Min. Late	Chemistry Lecture Absent	Movies	Call For Mail	Lunch	Palace Theatre	Palace Theatre	Palace Theatre	Palace Theatre	Dinner	Read The Paper	Cards & Rush the Can
Tuesday	Sick	Sick	Dress and Shave	Bromo-Seltzer	Lunch	Infirm-ary Appoint. Broken	Tavern	Tavern	Go Home	Dinner	Rest Pipe	Dance at the Arcadia
Wed.	Bed	Chem'ry Roll Call Absent	Pool	Pool	Lunch	Infirm-ary	Infirm-ary	Infirm-ary	Operat'e Dents'ry Lecture write Notes	Dinner	Start to Study	Party at the Jardin De Danse
Thurs.	Prosthetic Quiz Absent	Chemical Lab.	Movies	Movies	Lunch	Read The Mail	Sleep	Stroll Down Town	Oh You Baby	Dinner For Two	Entertain the Lady	Visit the Kaiser & Nixon's
Friday	Bed	Headache	Bromo-Seltzer	Sleep	Lunch	Smoke	Clinic Demonstrator Absent	Checker Game in Reading Room	Lecture Present	Dinner	Call on Friend	Rush the Growler
Saturday	Material Medica Quiz Flunk	Stroll on Campus	Call For Mail	Dress and Shave	Lunch	Matinee	Matinee	Matinee	Free Lunch Klein's	Dinner	Smoke	Barber Shop & Bowling

B. C. D. S. Dictionary

Bluff:—A process by which a student convinces "Prof." Simon that he has read his lesson, when he hasn't.

Cut:—The exercise of the power of free choice between class and something more attractive.

Check:—A small piece of paper, with unlimited possibilities, always demanded in letters home.

College:—An Institution where ignorant persons are taught to spend money, and even to study.

College Book:—A conglomeration of photographs, facts and foolishness put out by the Junior Class and used by them as an excuse for poor grades.

Examination:—A tri-yearly performance much dreaded by those who try yearly to bluff through school.

Flunk:—The awakening from the feeling that "Ignorance is Bliss".

Freshman:—The lowest form of a B. C. D. S. Man.

Grade:—A rather uncertain affair, depending partly on what kind of a stand-in you

have with the Professor and partly on the amount of studying you do. As a sure way to lower grades is to cut class more than fifty times in one term, refuse to laugh at the Professors' jokes and never know anything about the lesson.

Janitor:—An indispensable piece of machinery, which always does what no one else can do.

Reading-room:—The place to which all students aspire, but never enter.

Senior:—The hub of the universe.

Dig:—One who lets study interfere with his college education.

Condition:—An incentive to harder study.

Slang:—A foreign language much used by students.

Alcohol:—A liquid good for preserving almost everything except secrets.

Graduates:—One who is supposed to know all that is taught in the institution, and who generally puts said knowledge to good use, either by teaching school or getting married.

Idea:—A very scarce and valuable commodity much desired by Editors of college publications.

Money: The most powerful force in existence. Synonyms — Cast, kale, dough, spondulicks, bones, wheels, plunks, etc.

Champagne:—The stuff that makes the world go around.

Dentist:—One who punches the face and fills cavities.

Love:—A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket.

Whiskey:—Trouble put up in liquid form.

Athletics

BASEBALL.—Although the college campus is a great deal larger than last year, it is still much too small to accommodate the fourteen first basemen and twenty-seven short-stops to play at one time like in the past. Many home runs (to meals) were made during the short season. A close rival to Frank Baker during the year was closely followed by Seniors Ferguson, Butler and Brown.

HOCK(ey).—The members of this branch of the athletic association have all been suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union for playing the game too strenuously; nevertheless they still compete as professionals and are so numerous that we are unable to publish their names. So far, Sacks and Salors and the New York Loan hold the highest marks against the contestants. (This sport has lots of backing; much money and time has been put into it to insure its success).

TRACK AND FIELD.—Having a new building has done much to establish many records in this sport. Those who track in late and field blue in the morning have requested their names withheld, but the record-breakers deserve mentioning regardless of their modest request.

FOOTBALL.—The Harris-Hayden Society held a grand football in Lehmann's Hall.

ROWING.—Many interclass rows took place during the year.

CROQUET.—A croquet team attempted to form and utilize the lawn in the rear of the college to play on. Wiser heads saw the chance of brutality and immorality being introduced into the college by this rough pastime, so the club was abandoned.

After the Juniors and Seniors had exchanged greetings, and the Freshmen had introduced themselves to each other, there were many subjects discussed. Everybody was talking about the magnificent new building they had just entered, shaking hands with each other on being so fortunate in having Dr. W. G. Foster appointed Dean, because he is always amongst the boys and always there to help them out, talking about forming a Football Team, a Volley-ball Team, Track Team, etc.; but the main discussion was the annual Baseball game between the Junior and Senior Classes, and as the weather was very favorable for Baseball, it was decided to play the game at Druid Hill Park November 3rd.

Never in the history of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery has there been so much college spirit shown as on this day, when all the students, with their friends, poured into the park, the Juniors on one side and the Seniors on the other, and about a half an hour before the game started every seat was occupied.

At 2:00 P. M. the two teams entered the park under tremendous cheering, the Seniors taking the left-hand bench and the Juniors the right. Both teams had a light batting practice, the Juniors showing up as the strongest hitters.

At 2:10 P. M. the Juniors took the field for fielding practice, and they certainly did show up well. Watts, Goss, R. L. Jackson and Doolittle looked like the Champion Boston Braves infield. At 2:20 P. M. the Seniors took the field, and they, too, showed up well, but could not compare with their rivals.

At exactly 3:00 P. M. Umpire Underwood, a former umpire in the South Atlantic League, called the game, announcing the batteries for the Juniors, Evers and Manley, and for the Seniors, Sleppe and Carroll. The Juniors took the field and the game was on.

The Game

- 1st. Inning—Srs. Neff, the first man up, struck out. Two strikes were called on Butler. Butler grounded to Jackson, who threw him out at first. On the first pitched ball Gaffney fled out to Teeden.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
- Jrs. Goss, the sturdy second-sacker, gets a free trip to first. Manley sacrifices, Goss going to second. Silver-top Doolittle up. Goss out stealing third. Doolittle flies to Reynolds.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
- 2nd. Inning—Srs. Reynolds hit safely over Goss's head, but gets out trying to stretch it into a two-bagger. Dunnington fans. Smullens, the Holy Cross star, hits an easy roller to Watts.
One hit, no runs, no errors.
- Jrs. Watts hits for three bases into left-field bleachers. (Great cheering on Junior Side.) R. L. Jackson hits a hard one at Neff, who fumbles, Watts scoring. Neff recovered the ball quickly and it was a very close decision at the plate, Watts making a remarkable slide. R. L. Jackson stole second. Morgan gets the second walk of the game. Morgan nipped off first base, Sheppe to Butler. Teeden hits a long fly to Reynolds, who, after a long run, made a great one-hand catch.
One hit, one run, one error.
- 3rd Inning.—Srs. Great cheering when Reynolds walks in from center field. Page flies out to Morgan. Carroll, the fleet-footed catcher, lays down a beauti-

ful bunt, but is thrown out by a beautifully executed play by Watts and Goss. Sheppe gets three balls, then Evers strikes him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Jrs. F. Jackson out, Neff to Butler. The crowd nearly went wild when Evers stepped up to the plate, and he responded with a nice little single over Page's head. Goss hits into a double play, Sheppe to Dunnington to Butler.

One hit, no runs, no errors.

4th Inning.—Srs. Neff up. One ball, one strike. Neff out, R. L. Jackson to Watts. Butler fans. Old Vet Gaffney, after getting three balls, flies out to Morgan.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Jrs. Manley hits into left center for two bases. Doolittle singles to right, scoring Manley, Doolittle going to second. Watts hits a grounder to Butler, who tags first base. Doolittle steals third base. R. L. Jackson flies out to Gaffney. Morgan out, Page to Butler.

Two hits, one run, no errors.

5th. Inning.—Srs. Reynolds out, Goss to Watts. Dunnington out. It looked as though the Seniors were afraid to face Evers. Dunnington strikes out for the second time. Smullens hits a long fly to F. Jackson.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Jrs. Teeden hits for two bases. After getting two strikes, F. Jackson is passed. Evers hits for two bases, Teeden and F. Jackson scoring. (Jack Quinn, the Senior's Tenor Pitcher, it seen warming up in right field.) Goss hits a home run over the leftfield fence, scoring Evers

ahead of him. Manley singles to center. Manley out stealing second. Doolittle out, Neff to Butler. Watts fanned.

Four hits, four runs, no errors.

6th. Inning.—Srs. Page flies out to Teeden. Carroll singles to left field. Quinn struck out. Carroll out stealing second.

One hit, no runs, no errors.

Jrs. Quinn now pitching for the Seniors. R. L. Jackson up. One ball, two balls. Jackson hits for two bases. Quinn strikes Morgan out. Jackson nipped trying to steal third base, slightly spiking Third Baseman Page. Teeden singles. F. Jackson up, one strike; Teeden steals second. F. Jackson hits an easy roller to Neff, who throws him out at first.

Two hits, no runs, no errors.

7th. Inning.—Srs. Neff again fans. Butler also gave up three healthy swings. After hitting about five fouls, Gaffney fans.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Jrs. Tremendous yelling when Evers walks in after fanning three of the Seniors' heavy hitters. Evers up, strike one. Evers is hit by a pitched ball and gets a great head when he runs to first base. Evers out stealing second. Goss singles to left center. Manley out, Dunnington to Butler. Doolittle flies out to Gaffney.

One hit, no runs, no errors.

8th. Inning.—Srs. Joe Reynolds hits for two bases over Teeden's head. Dunnington flies out to F. Jackson. Reynolds taking third base. Smullens hits a roller

to Goss, Reynolds scoring, it being a very close decision at the plate. Umpire Underwood threatened to put Captain Watts out of the park. Page fans. Smullens out trying to steal second.

One hit, one run, no errors.

Jrs. Watts hits a high foul, which Carroll got under with much ease. R. L. Jackson hits a hot grounder at Page, who made a sensational stop, throwing him out at first. Morgan flies out to Reynolds.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

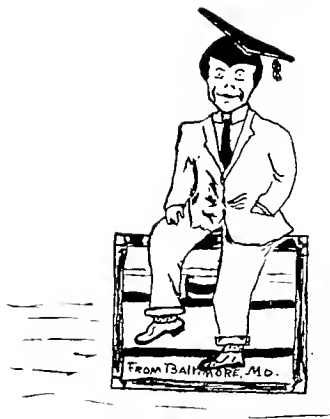
9th. Inning.—Srs. Carroll hits an easy roller to Evers; he was slow in fielding it, and the throw to first only beat Carroll by about an inch. Quinn, the hard-hitting pitcher, fans for the second time. Neff out, Doolittle to Watts.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Name	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	Name	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Goss, 2b.	2	1	2	2	1	0	Neff, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Manley, c.	2	1	2	11	0	0	Butler, lb.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Doolittle, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0	Gaffney, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Watts, lb.	3	1	1	6	2	0	Reynolds, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Jackson, R. L., ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0	Dunnington, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Morgan, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0	Smullens, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Teeden, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0	Page, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Jackson, F., lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0	Carroll, c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Evers, p.	2	1	2	0	1	0	Sheppe, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	24	6	11	27	7	0	Quinn, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
							Total	28	1	3	24	8	1

Summary—Stolen bases—Morgan, Doolittle. Struck out—By Evers, 11; by Quinn, 2. Bases on balls—Off Sheppe, 2. Sacrifice hit—Manley. Three-base hit—Watts.

Two-base hits—Manley, Teeden, Jackson, Reynolds. Home run—Goss. Hit by pitched ball—F. Jackson, Evers. Umpire—Mr. Underwood.



Senior



Junior

REPRESENTING THE THREE CLASSES



Freshman

Seniors Leave Presents for Howard

What Are You To Leave for Him

Underwood: Two pounds of chewing tobacco.

McReynolds: An old Broncho.

Carroll: A text of eloquence and declamation written by myself.

J. R. Quinn: A Mustache Fertilizer.

Neff: Nothing.

Colon: My Book, "How To Grow Up".

Venoit: My dear old cornet.

Coogan: A Manual to learn how to keep from sleeping in the lecture hall, so he can sell to the other classes.

Hall: A cane.

Kersey: I will tell him how to have an agency for my own notes.

Roque: I am going to take him home and play for twenty-four hours for him on my sweet violin.

Compton: I will show him how to wear an evening suit.

Arroyo: The box full of snow that I sent to my home in Porto Rico during the first winter in the States.

Dunnington: I will not give him anything.

Farrer: My good pipe. My book, "How to Get Fat".

Pickering: My musical composition. "Again I am in the B. C. D. S."

Motto: An Italian grammar.

Tynan: I will give him my first and last smile.

Amoss: A ring cast by myself.

Fletcher: Some advices in rolling a cigarette.

Killary: A massage for diminishing his abdomen, as I do with mine.

G. O. Lyon: A Bible.

Be not sore, if here below,
You find a grind, a knock or blow,
That shows that You're not the whole show
Just grin and bear it, HERE WE GO.

Jars and Jolts

Prof Simon—To what is the color of Nitric Acid due?

Fr. Moon—To age.

Fr. Buckley—Doctor, what time will I get through examination?

Dr. McCleary—It is doubtful whether you get through or not.

Sr. Bowles—What kind of instructions do you give patient in opening mouth, Doctor?

Dr. Kennedy—Just tell them to open; that's all they can do.

Jr. Ellis—Is fish good brain food, Doctor?

Dr. McCleary—Yes it is.

Jr. Ellis—Well, what kind of fish would you recommend?

Dr. McCleary—You better eat a Whale.

Dr. B. Holly Smith—Mr. Morrisette, what is meant by temporary and permanent teeth?

Fr. Morrisette—The temporary teeth are put in before absorption and the permanent teeth after absorption.

Why did Fr. Morrisette go down the stairs at the P. and S. College four at a time?

Why does Fr. Adams go to Woolsworth's music counter so often?

Why did the Freshman class send to Philadelphia for their Pins? Ask the committee.

(Dr. B. Holly Smith, Jr., quizzing the freshmen in Extracting Room.)

Mr. Houghton, what would you use to extract a molar?

Fr. Houghton—Forceps, Doctor.

Sr. Neff to Jr. Landis (on leaving the Pool Room at five o'clock bell)—How did you come in the game?

Jr. Landis—I came out even.

Sr. Neff—I lost a nickel; that makes thirty cents this week.

Where does Jr. Mockler go to have his gloves mended?

What did Jr. Jackson buy from the auction sale at the Howard Novelty shop?

Why does Sr. Gaffney always put his stamps on his letters upside down?

Fr. Moon—Is the Hippodrome in New York larger than the one in Baltimore?

Jr. Jackson—Is it larger? Well, I should say so! The one in New York is seventy miles on each side.

Jr. Evers—How do you make Sulphuric Acid?

Jr. Jaudrey—I don't make it, you can buy it cheaper.

Sr. Kersey—Have you ever been in New York, Dillon?

Sr. Dillon—Yes, I went to a show there once. I saw the first act, and the program read that the second act would be one year later, so I came home.

Is It Impossible

For Quinn to chew tobacco without spitting on himself?

To pass dissecting?

To keep warm in the lecture hall?

To keep Ingram home nights?
To fail in extracting teeth with the College Forceps?
For Boylan to sit up in his seat.
To ask Bowles a question he couldn't answer?
To keep the fellows from saying, "I didn't get that far, Doctor"?
For Thomas Jr. to take life serious?
For Nickerson to act undignified?
To keep Quim and Underwood, also Teeden, from spitting tobacco juice all over the lecture hall floor?
To keep the Freshman from saying, "I don't know it, Doctor"?
To get Farrar to lose their winter cap he has?
For B. M. C. George Quim to stop grinning?
To find other than Piedmont and Mecca cigarettes in the College?
To see Butler with his mouth shut?
To keep Gaffney quiet about his big-footed horse?
To see Ferguson refuse a patient?
Freshman Knowles says that Coco-Cola makes the eyes blink.
Oh, that Coco-Cola!
Jr. Valentine, highly insulted upon being whistled at, comes back to Freshman and says: "What do you think I am, a dog?"
Freshman—Never mind, little puppy, you'll grow.

Mary had an auto car
One of the speedy kind,
And everywhere the front wheel went,
The rear ones came behind.

How did Buckley come to be struck by the Auto?

The suit he wore was so loud he couldn't hear it coming.

Moon to Roommate (at 4 A. M.)—This is a pretty time of night for you to be coming home.

Paugh—I know, Moon, but I hadn't anywhere else to go.

(IMPOSSIBLE) Love in a cottage is very romantic and all very nice, but how can a Limousine girl be contented to go through life in a runabout?

Prof. Simon (in Chemistry)—If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we, and the Laboratory with us, might be blown sky high. Come closer, Mr. King, so that you may be better able to follow me.

Red Devil Car. Fifty Miles an Hour.
TWO—joy riders.
TWO—chorus girls.
TWO—gallons of champagne.
TWO—A. M.
TWO—funerals.

TOO SLOW.

He always kneeled before the maid
And kissed her finger tips,
But he lost out, another man
Came by and kissed her lips.

Freshman Buckley at Cooper's Boarding House:

Waitress—Mr. Buckley, what part of the chicken would you like?

Fr. Buckley—Anything but the Napoleon.

Waitress—What part is that?

Fr. Buckley—The "BONY PART".

A letter from Freshman Wolfe to his father for money:

Dear Pa:

The rose is red, the violet blue,

Please send me fifty P. D. Q.

Your loving soon,

EMMONS.

His father's reply:

Dear Son:

The rose is red, the pink is pink.

Enclosed find fifty, I don't think.

YOUR FATHER.

Prof. Hoffmeister—Mr. Rosenthal, what is a hypnotic?

Fr. Rosenthal—A hypnotist Doctor.

Why does Freshman Steeves close his eyes when talking?

Because he hates to see dumb brutes suffer.

Prof. Hardy—Clarkson, what is the function of your stomach?

Fr. Clarkson—To hold up my pants, Doctor.

Why are teeth like verbs? Because they are regular, irregular and defective.

Senior Motto makes a real cute telephone boy in the Infirmary.

Q. is for quiz, which we have in our classes.

They oft. make us feel like so many !!!!!

First—Great commotion in Musicville today.

Second—What happened?

First—Two sharps got into a flat.

Y. is for you who are reading this book.

If you're knocked in this book, thank the Lord it's no worse.

At the end of our letters this sentence you'll see,
Dear Dad, I am broke, please send me a "V."

(What a relief it would be)

If Clarkson would powder his nose.

If Fitzsimmons would shave.

If Jernigan would shine his shoes.

What did Fr. Morrisette, Fr. Adams and Jr. Mockler do with their tan shoes?

Little drops of acid,
Little chunks of zinc
Dropped into a test tube
Make an awful—ODOR.

Freshman Gildea (in note to Prof. B. Holly Smith)—Does caries cease after a tooth has been extracted?

Sr. Motto—Hello, Doc!

Sr. Malloy—Hello, Motto!

Sr. Motto—I have a tooth that is pretty sore.

Sr. Malloy—What's the matter?

Sr. Motto—I just broke the whole labial surface of my wisdom tooth.

Sr. Malloy—Don't you know the wisdom teeth have no labial surface. (Laughter.)

Sr. Breland—That's right, Dave; you know your stuff.

Meeting of the Junior Class

President—Fellows, you all know that the petition to be sent to the faculty on the BOXES question has already been signed by all but an insignificant number. I am really surprised to see that some deny their support to such a reasonable request, and I should like anybody to tell the reason why he should not push together with his classmates and sign the petition.

Dodrill—Mr. Chairman and fellow students, not because I might look at you as though you were my Grandsons, but because I come from West Virginia, where I have my reli-

gious and political rights, and when I matriculated in this college I did same with the understanding that I would take all examinations, and as I said before I came from West Virginia, and am ready and willing to take the BONE examination. (Applause from Big Six.)

President—Ich-ka-bibble.

To My Esteemed Classmate Charles F. Gillis This Poem is Respectfully Dedicated

THE ARDENT LOVER.

Darling at last I am alone, and now take up my pen
To tell thee that indeed, I am the happiest of men.
Thou art my first, my only love—I ne'er have loved
before
(Excepting Sue and Mayme and Liz, and half a dozen
more.)

Oh, wondrous is this thing called love that now fills all
my life.
Ah, blessed day that soon will dawn when I shall call
thee wife,
Ah, then with joy, full, full will be and brimming o'er
my cup.
(My bliss depending on the way your father "ponies"
up).
So filled am I with thoughts of thee, my heart and
breast aflame,
That ev'ry wand'ring zephyr seems to murmur o'er thy
name,
With thee and thoughts of thee I live, and hunger flees
away,
For love is all the food I crave (and three square meals
per day.)

I pace my chamber through the night and gaze up at
stars,
And then my soul leaps forth in flight and breaks down
all its bars,
And with thee sweet in other worlds a lover's tryst I
keep
(Which proves a man can do a heap when he is fast
asleep).
Thou art my life, and shouldst thou ask of me some
proof of love,
To fight with dragons in the deep or storm the heights
above,
Forth, then, thy champion I would go,
My love is so intense that for thy sake I'd gladly die
(about ten centuries hence).

J. H. F., '15.

Jr. Mockler—Say, Morgan, what's the idea of you saving those Bull Nickels?

Jr. Morgan—Don't say anything about it, up where I live I can sell them at 10 cents apiece, they are such a curiosity.

Fr. Adams—What do you think of the class picture?

Fr. Morrisette—I think the picture is all right, but I never had a picture taken that done me justice.

Don't you think Wrobel, Jr., would make a good clinical instructor?

Sr. Kersey (at boarding house)—I can taste the spider in these potatoes.

Fr. Morrisette—Do they use spiders here to flavor potatoes?

Sr. Kersey—Will you please change the "Cartlidge" in my Kodak for me?

Jr. Morgan—What kind is it, John, White or Yellow?

F-ierce lessons.
L-ate hours.
U-nexpected company.
N-ot prepared.
K-nocked out.

Lankford, getting her number:
Gime me 3—0—0—0, Central.
What's the matter, something biting you?

Sr. Butler—I hear your Land Lady is a Hen.
Sr. Page—She is laying for me, alright.

Boarding House Mistress—What part of the chicken do you wish?
Jr. Thomas—Some of the meat, please.

Is she slender? Slender!!! Why she can bathe is a Fountain Pen.

Why does a package of Fatimas remind you of kisses?
Because after you get the first one, the rest come easy.

October 7th, 1892.
Dear Mamma:
Wednesday of this week is to be Mothers' Day at
our college. You are invited to attend, we are going to
have a lot of pieces spoken. Please try to come.
Your loving son,

JOHN.

October 7th, 1915.
Dear Mother:
Having cold weather, send five bones, very busy. Got
quite a beard. Your son,
JACK.

Two girls, speaking of Jack Quim:

Nellie—Did Jack pop the question last night?

Ruth—Yes.

Nellie—Did you accept?

Ruth—No.

Nellie—Why not?

Ruth—He can't even dance the hesitation.

Voice at 'Phone—Hello! Is Dr. Ames in?

Little Eva Valentine—No, he isn't in. Who's this?

Little Eva—This is Dr. Ames' Laboratory Boy, Valentine.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If Grieves don't get you, McCleary must.

People who live in glass houses should never take a bath in the day time.

Just about the time a man saves up something for a rainy day he gets a toothache, and has to give it all to a dentist.

Hell is paved with good intentions—also asbestos.

When a man shows his ankles, it is an exposure; when a woman displays hers, it is an exhibition.

Dr. Grieves—Doddrill, what are teeth?

Doddrill (innocently)—Teeth are sharp projections on a saw, Doctor. I know that right well because many a one I worked on in my day.

Jr. Teeden—We are not going to have Dr. Foster tonight.

Jr. Manley—Why not?

Jr. Teeden—We are going to have a lecture in Dental “Purest Students”, meaning Dental Jurisprudence.

Sr. Killary—What is that on your face, Germain?

Jr. Germain—Why, a tumor.

Sr. Killary—What kind?

Jr. Cyr.—A Specific Tumor.

A Conductor on a Westport Car to Jr. Jim Reynolds—Did I get your fare, sir?

Jim—No, I saw you ring it in.

THE AGONY SEXTETTE.

Juniors LaBarre, Dodrill, Valentine, Chudleigh, McLennan and Geffeken.

Joe O’Hearn says the formula for Irish Hydroxide is A. O. H.

Jr. Young—What’s the matter with your arm?

Sr. Tynan—I fell out of the bath tub last night and sprained it.

Jr. Young—Cheer up, old man, we are all liable to meet with accidents on unfamiliar grounds.

The class of 1916 extend their many thanks to Mark Hennebery for his pluck in being the subject of an Emetine treatment given by Prof. B. Holly Smith. He is now known as "EMME".

Sr. Killiary—I thought Horning was the leader of the Minstrel.

Sr. Underwood—He was, but George "Lynch-ed" him.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Mr. Clovis, what is the difference between Decoctions and Infusions?

Fr. Clovis—Similar to making tea and coffee, Doctor.

Why did the Freshman class have so many pictures taken?

Because Clarkson didn't want anyone in front of him.

Of course, no one should sit in front of him!

Some of the Seniors still have a longing for "Dear Old Highlandtown". After three years they should be willing to let the Freshmen enjoy themselves. What do you say, Seniors?

Seniors Lynch, Reynolds, Neff, Dougherty and John Ready Quinn still hold honors in dancing. Freshman can't compete as yet.

Some day, Freshman, you'll be Seniors
And then you can compete,
To take the dancing honors
From the Seniors' mighty feet.

Jr. Shine—Say, Lynch, what office do you held in the Senior Class?

Sr. Lynch—None! I wasn't here during Election.

Photographer—Mr. Veray, how is the revolution getting along?

Jr. Veray—I can no tell, me no Mexican. I'm from Porto Rico.

If you want to see something that has it all over Bud Fisher's Mutt and Jeff, just take a glance at Juniors Thomas and Teeden, with their canes and monacles.

Jr. Thomas—Say, "Oats", I want to ask you something pertaining to this profession I am trying to learn.

Sr. Mason—What is it, Tommie?

Jr. Thomas—What is the Peridental Membrane?

Sr. Mason—Look it up for yourself, like I had to, then you won't forget it.

Henrietta Devine Gibson was elected our glorious "Cheer Leader" November 4th, 1914. No cheering has been heard since.

After ten minutes of dissecting each night Shattuck was down stairs.
Doing what? The odor produced a strong Emetic for him.

Who spilt the Hydrogen Sulphide in the Chemical Lab?
Probably the "Big Six".

Sr. Gaffney—Did you know Dillon does not want John Kersey to go hunting?

Sr. Carroll—No; why not?

Sr. Gaffney—He says that John is such a "Dear" that somebody is bound to take a shot at him.

Sr. Jack Quinn—George Quinn used to be a great outdoor and all-round sport, so he retired to married life.

Sr. Engle—I think so. I called on him the other day and he was sifting ashes with a Tennis Racket.

(At the dissecting room when paying the \$10.00 fee.)

Jr. Goldberg—What makes you look so ill?

Jr. Touberman—I'm just recovering from a painful operation.

Jr. Goldberg—What was it?

Jr. Touberman—The doctor just took ten bones out of my hand.

He—What would you call children of the Czar?

She—Czardines, I suppose.

Photographer—Mr. Bennet, I know you are not two-faced.

Fr. Bennet—Oh, thank you.

Phot.—If you had another face, you certainly would have brought it to the studio.

Dr. Finney to Sr. Neff—From what is plaster of paris derived?

Sr. Neff—Sulphuric Acid, Doctor.

Fr. Lafferty gets in a revolving door down town and walks five miles before the boys can get him out.

Trying to find out the result of bone exams.

Jr. Mora—Doctor, how did I come out?

Dr. McCleary (looking at his notebook)—All right.

Jr. Mora—Thank you, Doctor.

Dr. McC.—Don't thank me, thank your neighbor.

Dr. Simons to Freshman—Witham, what is water?

Freshman Witham—Water is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas and extremely wet. It is found under bridges.

NEW DISCOVERY.

Sr. Weston, during Dr. Gingrich's clinic, when asked regarding pronunciation of a word, replied that he could not articulate it correctly, as he had ankylosis of the tongue.

Fr. Buckley (to young lady on Patapasco street, after seeing her home)—Don't you think there is lots of sky out this evening?

Young Lady—Yes, but you had better hurry home before it falls on you. Good-night.

Ricker ——— Racker ——— Ricker ——— Rizer
Bang goes the vulcanizer
Sis ——— Boom ——— Bah ——— Zest
The Freshman plates have gone to rest.

Recently two of our Seniors who disliked each other cordially, and did not try in the least to hide their hatred from each other or outsiders were invited to a formal party.

The dinner had gone on very smoothly and the hostess was secretly rejoicing over the fact that there had been no show of enmity between her two guests. It was not to last long, however, for the dinner partner of one of these men asked him to have some more apple tart.

"No, thank you", he answered, for I have eaten as many apple tarts as Samson slew Phillistines. His partner could not resist the chance, so he quickly retorted: "Yes and with the same implement"! (Jawbone of an ass.)"

What is an Automatic Coupler? "A Minister."

“Blue.” The only color that can be felt.

Junior Wrobel. Hails from Louisville College of Dentistry, and he knows how to make a pumice inlay.

Junior Goldberg says that a kiss on the mouth is worth two on the cheek. We wonder where he got this theory.

DEFINITION OF A BLUSH.

A temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy actologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium in a predicament of inequilibrium from a sense of shame, anger or other causes eventuating in a paresis of the vast motorial muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they become suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia. (With apologies to Prof. Hardy.)

(Heard in Pool Room.)

Sr. Miller to Sr. Ingram—Aren't you assigned in the Extracting Room today?

Sr. Ingram—Yes I was, Doc., but I have an appointment with W. L. Butler at 2:15 P. M.

After the Christmas Holidays, when the boys were nicely settled down, it was decided to take a hunting trip up through the Cumberland Mountains. The best hunters in the College were picked out, and they took the train for the Mountains.

They arrived at the Mountains in the evening, the “MOON” came out and it did certainly “SHINE”, making plenty of “LIGHT”, so they could hunt awhile before they retired.

In the morning when they went out they heard a tremendous "HUFF". It's a "LYON," one man said. We will get it "UNDERWOOD" and "LYNCH" it. They listened for awhile. No, it's a "WOLF", another said. Surely enough, it was; howling and crying, a thorn being stuck in its "PAUGH". This was a good chance to bring something home to show the boys they were some hunters, so they decided to get a "CANNON" and shoot the "WOLF". "Joe GRANT'D" the "ELDER" man to shoot first, as he was very "MANLEY" in his ways.

Here the party split in two, one bunch taking the "WOLF" to the Hotel, where an "INMAN" (hotelkeeper), a "MASON" and a "MILLER" took a hand in skinning it. GEE! one man said, this is fit for a "KING." Yes, it certainly is a "PEPIN".

While they were doing this the second bunch went picking "BERRY'S". It was thought they would "DOOLITTLE", as they were pretty "YOUNG"; but there are always a few "GOODWINS" amongst the "YOUNG", especially when they are "WIT-HAM". They first found a "BURCH" tree and tried some of the bark, and one of the boys contracted "RICKETTS". They took him to the hotel, brought him through, and he was very much worried over the loss of his dog "SHEPPE".

They then went into the "HALL", but it seemed they weren't content until the "MASON" shaved his side "BYRNES" off. After playing a few games of "KEELEY" and singing a few "CARROLLS", they decided to take a "KNAPP".

In the morning they shot a few "PARTRIDGES". They saw a few "ROBBINS", but, of course, they wouldn't kill them. They also found a bed of iron "ORR". Having dinner in the hotel, it was decided to have the "BUTLER" open the library. Reading over a few "PAGE'S", one man found some very good "MOTTO'S" for the club. Here they decided to make their color "BROWN".

That afternoon it commenced to "SNOW", but the boys thought this would make it beautiful for "VALENTINE" day.

When the party arrived home they had a "WOLF", some "PARTRIDGES", some iron "ORR", some bark from a "BURCH" tree, but no "BARK" from the dog, because "SHEPPE" was lost.

Yes, indeed, it was a very successful hunting trip, and we hope it will be an annual affair.

Fr. Jacques—How do you like waxing up plates, Joe?

Sr. Grant—I think it is much harder than being an "ACTOR".

IN MEMORIAM.

View this hole with all gravity,

For I am going to fill this my last Cavity.

Prof. Hardy—Mr. Morin, what is "THYME"?

Sr. Morin (half asleep)—Ah! Ah! just 12:45, Doctor.

Young man, a patient of Kersey's, is asked by John who he went to before coming to him.

Patient tells him he came from the corner drug store.

Sr. Kersey—What foolish thing did the druggist tell you to do?

Patient—He told me to come and see you.

“TRITE TRUTHS.”

His words are bonds, his oaths are miracles. John Ready Quinn.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. J. A. Elder.

Thy voice is a celestial melody. O. Mason.

A clear conscience is a sure card. William Huff.

He said it was not good for men to be alone. Geo. H. Quinn.

Meager were his Looks; sharp misery had worn him to the bones. F. H. Underwood.

I dote on its very absence. The Glee Club.

You'd scarce expect one of my age.

To speak in public on the stage. G. Caldwell.

I am no orator, I only speak right on. F. N. Carroll.

To what happy accident is it that we owe so unexpected a visit.—E. Knapp.

Himself a host. Guy Lyon.

The Dentist had just moved into a place previously occupied by a Baker, when a friend called.

“Pardon me a moment”, said the Dentist, “while I dig off those enamel letters of ‘Bakeshop’ from the front window.”

“Why not merely dig off the ‘B’ and let it go at that?” suggested the friend.

Prof. Simon—Mr. Wolfe, suppose I held a bottle of gas and the stopper would fly out, what would the gas do?

Fr. Wolf—It would dissipate.

Seniors Killary and Heininger were strolling through the park in company with a very animated and loquacious young lady. She chattered continuously, asked questions, hardly waited for answers to them to be given before she was off on another subject. To all this the two Burlington "Cut-Ups" smiled indulgently and let the little butterfly woman go on her talkative way. As she became more and more conversant her escorts became more and more quiet. Nothing she said seemed to interest them. Finally, in a burst of enthusiasm, the young lady said, looking at the "Rascals," one on each side of her:

"Oh! a rose between two thorns."

"No said Killary, you are mistaken; you mean a tongue sandwich."

"As you like about that," said the young lady, "but I should say, a bit of tongue between two dry pieces of bread."

The "Boys from Burlington" haven't been to the park since.

Prof. Hoffmeister—Mr. Geffeken, what is a Rubefacient?

Jr. Geffeken—Well, I don't know exactly, Doctor, but there is a fellow in our class, Mr. C. M. Snow, that has used Rubefacients every night since he's been in Baltimore, and I am sure he will be delighted to stand up before the three classes and explain their uses in detail. As you will see, his beautiful complexion accounts for it.

Lost.—A small black and white mustache, consisting of approximately nineteen and a half irregular hairs. Was last seen during the bone examination. Reward if returned to Freshman Fitzsimmons.

Freshman Sheppe's first patient in extracting room.

Fr. Sheppe—Gee, Ingram, I broke that tooth and cut my finger with the forceps.

Sr. Ingram—Let me try it. Smash!!! Oh! Wow!! I am very sorry, patient, but I pulled the wrong tooth; 25c., please, for the cocaine.

Patient—Good-by, Doc.; I'll see you in court.

TICKLES AND GIGGLES.

Mr. Underwood will now sing the latest ballad, entitled, "When Grandfather's Whiskers Turn to Shredded Wheat".

G. O. Lyon in an All Class Meeting.

The meeting was called for er-er collection and er-er we want to er, fix the meeting room, and if you will er, give 25c a piece, we can er fix it up alright.

Sr. J. R. Quimm—Was Lynch cool when you told him there was a burglar in the house?

Sr. Brown—Well, I should say he was; his teeth chattered.

On December 19th, Sr. Lynch bought his first package of tobacco of the year.

AT THE EATING HOUSE.

Sr. Fletcher to Sr. Dunnington—Say, this coffee is awful weak.

Dunnington—Never mind Fletcher, old boy, lean it up against the butter.

NOTICE.

Anyone wishing information on any subject pertaining to Dentistry or Jewelry, call on Freshman Lafferty.

Valentine, a real masher; he won the brass medal for dissecting.

Adlington to O'Brien—Ben, where is our tooth brush?

Adlington—You had it last.

Rosenthal to Goldberg—I am going to buy an Ottermobile.

Goldberg—Wat did you so, Moss? Fail?

"Why do they call that new cigar the 'Salome' "?

"Because the wrapper is missing."

Love and a porous plaster, son, are very much alike;
It's simple getting into one,
But getting out—good night.

Fashion is about the only thing that a woman will love, honor and obey, so be careful.

Doddrill (Jr.) running toward the B. C. D. S.

Jr. R. L. Jackson—Hello, old man, what's your hurry?

Jr. Dodrill—Don't you stop me. I am going to beg Dr. McCleary to let me take the bone examination over again, as I want to comply with the rules and regulations stated in the catalogue of the B. C. D. S. that I read before I left West Virginia. You know, you get Religious and Political rights in West Virginia.

Jr. Jackson—How about LaBarre, Valentine, Chudleigh, McLemmon and Geffeken?

Jr. Dodrill—They were refused by Dr. McCleary, but I am from West Virginia, he won't refuse me.

Grateful Patient—Doctor (meaning Sr. Sheppe), how can I repay you for your kindness to me?

Sr. Sheppe—Doesn't matter, old man; check, money-order or cash.

Tailor—Do you wish pockets in your trousers, Mr. Jenkins?

Fr. Jenkins—Yes, Sir.

Tailor—What size?

Fr. Jenkins—Quarts.

Dr. Simon—Mr. Jernigan, what is Phenol?

Fr. Jernigan—It is an element of an oily consistency; when taken internally it allays pain.

Dr. Simon—Mr. Valentine, give us a lecture about the element Silicon.

Jr. Valentine (member of Big Six)—Valentine hesitated and for the first time in his life he is compelled to answer, "Don't know, Doctor".

Dr. Simon—Anybody else; anybody in the first section, second, third; anybody in the Junior Class.

Jr. Germain—Silicon is such and such???????

Dr. Simon—Good! Did you ever take a little chemistry before?

Jr. Germain—No, Doctor.

Dr. Simon—I congratulate you from the bottom of my heart, and if I were near you, I would shake hands with you.

Jr. Teeden—If you were near him, Doctor, you could see the notes his neighbor had in his hands. (And poor Valentine heart broken.)

Could this trio get along without each other? Huff, Thibert and Weston.

They had nothing on the Gold Dust Twins, O'Brien and Adlington.

Will Partridge ever stop sleeping?

Who is king of the Snoozers' Club? Ask Farrar.

Will Teeden and Valentine ever stop chewing tobacco?

Will Heiminger ever clean his finger nails, wash his face and brush up a bit?

Things We Wonder At

- Where Sr. Dutton got such a homely face with such pretty hair.
How Jr. Valentine got his fur coat.
Why Mrs. Mockler and Morgan were so chummy during the Xmas Holidays.
Why Lankford's girl would not teach him how to dance the latest dances.
Why R. L. Jackson couldn't write a poem.
Why Jr. McLeman parted with his mustache.
Why Ellis chews so much deodorant gum.
Why Chudleigh does not specialize in Orthodontia.
Why Sr. Warren chose December 25th to get his hair cut.
Why Mrs. Geffcken and LaBarre are constantly looking at each other.
Why Fr. Witham and Jr. Goodwin changed their room.
Why W. Jackson was not in the Glee Club this year.
Why —— had two dozen pictures made with his cap and gown.
Why Sr. Bowles is always borrowing things in the Laboratory.
Why Sr. Neff is not married.
Why Fr. Kennedy won't perform in Highlandtown.
Why Fr. Jacques knows his stuff and a great many of the other Freshmen don't.
Why Jr. Watts played the "Slide" in the Orchestra.

Why Gibson played the piano in Lynch's famous Minstrel.
 Why Teeden and Thomas won't room together.
 Why Sr. Amoss eats with a knife.
 What Mrs. Cyr and Germain found in the bathroom.
 Why Miller takes so many "Knapp's."
 Why Joe O'Hearn is so studious.
 Why Lynch only eats two meals on Sunday.
 Why Jack Quinn is always boasting.
 Why Weston never goes out.
 Why Bill Huff is so courteous.
 Why Sr. Thibert is so forlorn-looking.
 Why McReynolds, Neff, Dunnington and Fletcher always room together.
 Why Fr. Lafferty bought the Freshmen Class pins in Philadelphia.
 Why Fr. Tillman is so fresh.

The graduating class of this year are a hustling crowd, but even for this fact there are great many things that they, as yet, "HAVE NOT SEEN."

Allen:—Home before 4.00 A. M.
 Adlington:—Mount Hope.
 Arroya:—Good-looking chickens.
 Amoss:—His own picture.
 Butler:—His second wife.
 Burch:—The morning sun.
 Browne:—"Who wants to know? ! ! !"
 Breland:—A barber shop.
 Boyland:—His own roommate.
 Berry:—A square meal in Baltimore.

Byrnes:—The same girl twice.
 Broadwater:—His mother-in-law.
 Bowles:—A perfect gold filling.
 Cordero:—A piano in a week.
 Coogan:—Anyone but the same girl.
 Chicques:—A check for this month.
 Cannon:—Highlandtown.
 Compton:—The Belvedere.
 Caldwell:—The College swimming tank.
 Colan:—A fellow as small as himself.

Carroll:—A real good fire.
Diaz:—The new President of Mexico.
Dutton:—Has never seen himself as others have.
Doherty:—His roommate's sweetheart.
Dunnington:—Daybreak before 11.00 A. M.
Dillion:—The Hon. John J. Kersey.
Dobson:—His wife and family.
De Conti:—A girl that he could love.
Engle:—A straight-back dental chair.
Elder:—The Jardin De Danse.
Ferguson:—His equal in strength.
Farrer:—The same dress suit twice.
Fletcher:—A real low-neck dress.
Gillis:—An automatic fire alarm.
Gaffney:—The inside of a dance hall.
Grant:—As good counter clerk as himself.
Heininger:—A bed big enough for "FAT."
Huff:—Weston in a dress suit.
Inman:—His rival with the ladies.
Kersey:—A fellow who doesn't smoke.
Kelley:—A box of Murad cigarettes.
Killary:—His own feet.
Knapp:—A Spring M-oth Miller.
Lynch:—A package of tobacco.
Lyon, G. O.:—Those club room chairs.
Lyon, J. A.:—A good shine for a nickel.
McReynolds:—A five-cent Soda Fountain.
Malloy:—A good night's rest.
Motto:—A big one for a nickel.
Millett:—Enough ice in Baltimore.

Mason:—A dress shirt to fit.
Morin:—Nickerson's fiancée.
Miller:—A parlor on a Sunday Eve.
Novak:—A waiter in a restaurant.
Nickerson:—The man that sits behind him.
Neff:—An up-to-date Manicurist.
O'Brien:—Hair as nice as his own.
Orr:—Baltimore St.
Page:—An Undertaker that doesn't wear black.
Partridge:—A real charming Englishman.
Pickering:—A Sunday Eve, with the boys.
Quinn, G. H.:—A Twenty Dollar Note.
Quinn, J. R.:—A good chip blower.
Quintero:—An extremely small diamond.
Reynolds:—A good argument.
Rossman:—A hard proposition.
Robbins:—A Harris Hayden Meeting.
Remy:—A good mustache.
Rogue:—A perfect woman.
Sheppe:—Change for a quarter.
Solar:—East Baltimore.
Smullens:—Down town after 8.00 P. M.
Tynan:—A pure white operating coat.
Thibert:—A gold-headed cane.
Underwood:—Enough beans to satisfy him.
Venoit:—A real good cornet.
Wallace:—A man that can cut his hair.
Warren, J. E.:—The Baltimore Evening Star.
Warren, F. O.:—A pipe like his own.
Weston:—Lexington St. at 11.00 P. M.

Recollections

Seated one day in my room
I was weary of notes and questions.
My thoughts were scattered widely
And I was filled with apprehensions.

I know not what I was studying
Or the equations I worked at then.
But I did my best on Histology.
Dr. Grieves may give me ten.

I was filled with pain and sorrow,
The bones almost took my life,
And Chemistry seemed a burden
Added to all the strife.

I've sought, but I seek in vain.
The subjects numbering nine
That come from each Prof's brain,
But will not enter mine.

It may be that after a struggle,
I'll become a D. D. S.,
But just at the present moment
Things are in an awful mess.

With apologies to B. S., '16.

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Adieu



PATIENT READER, our effort has ended. We trust you have been reimbursed, and that you have been brought into closer touch with that which our Annual represents. We have done our best; what more could be asked?

We expect criticism, and hope the Annual will profit by it. Again we tender our most sincere and cordial thanks to all who have aided us in any way whatsoever. With this, Adieu.

THE STAFF.

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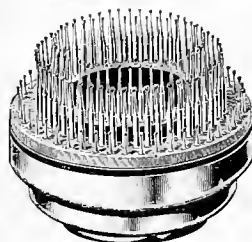
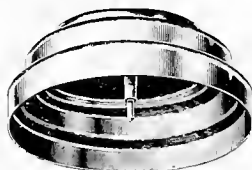
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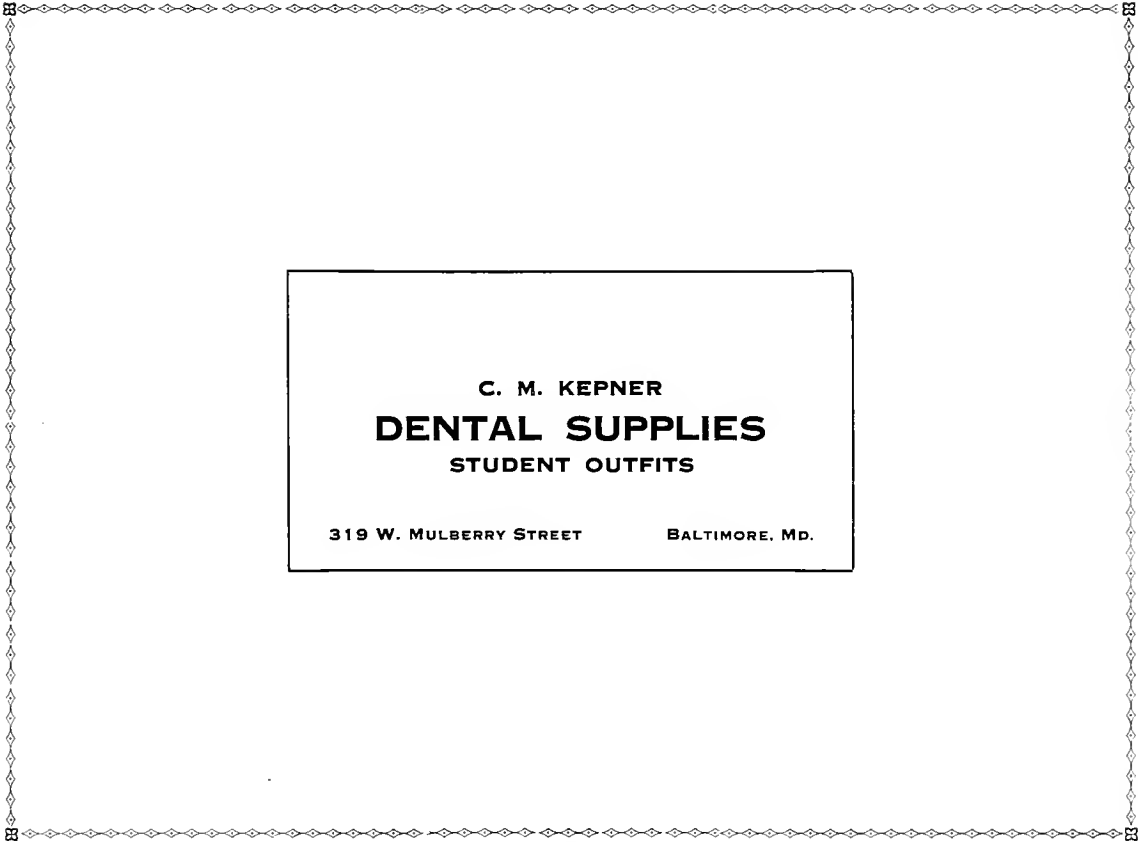
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Brush the gums and tongue as well
as the teeth. If the gums bleed
brush them harder. They
will soon stop bleeding.

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TEETH
BRUSH
TEETH
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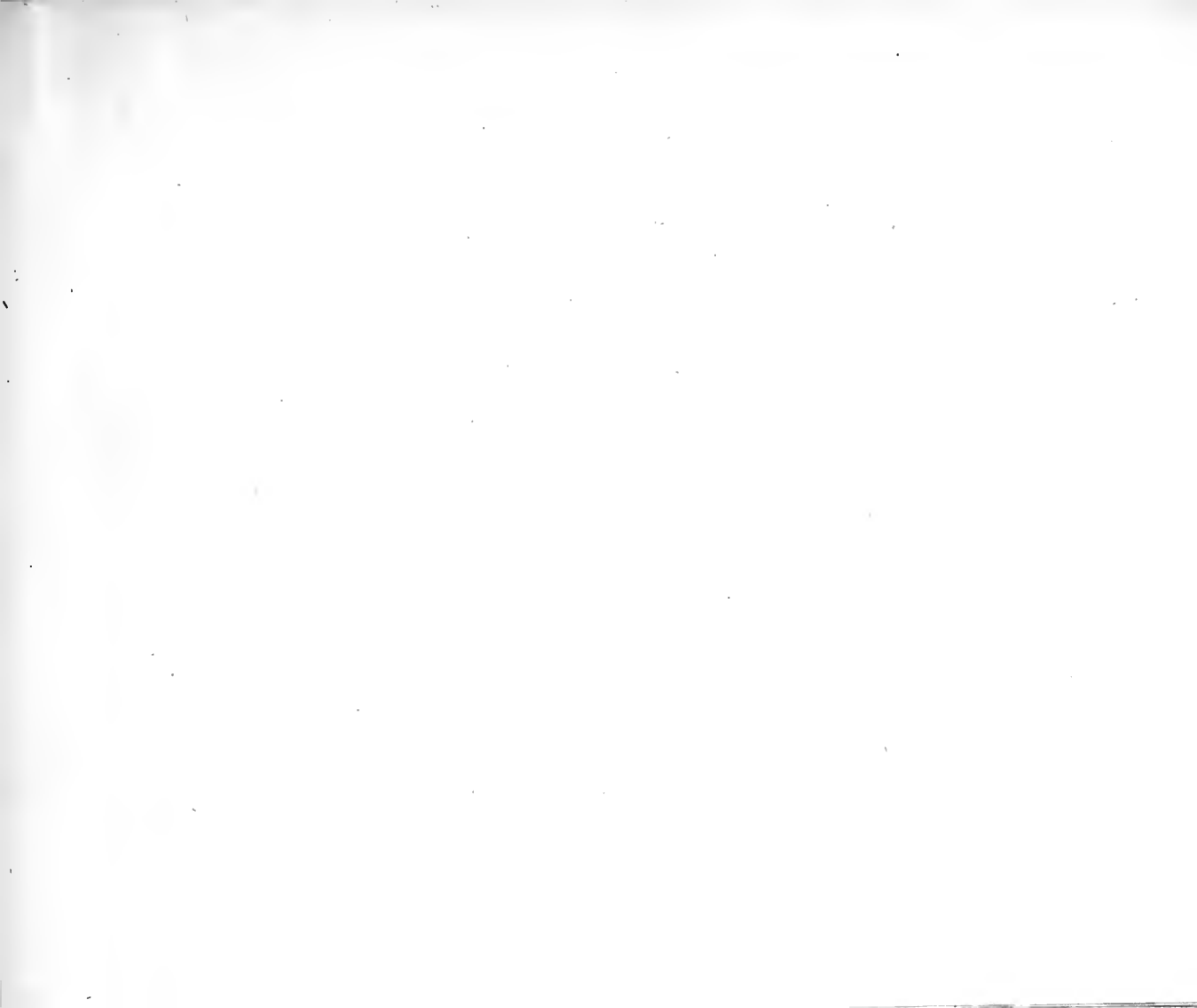
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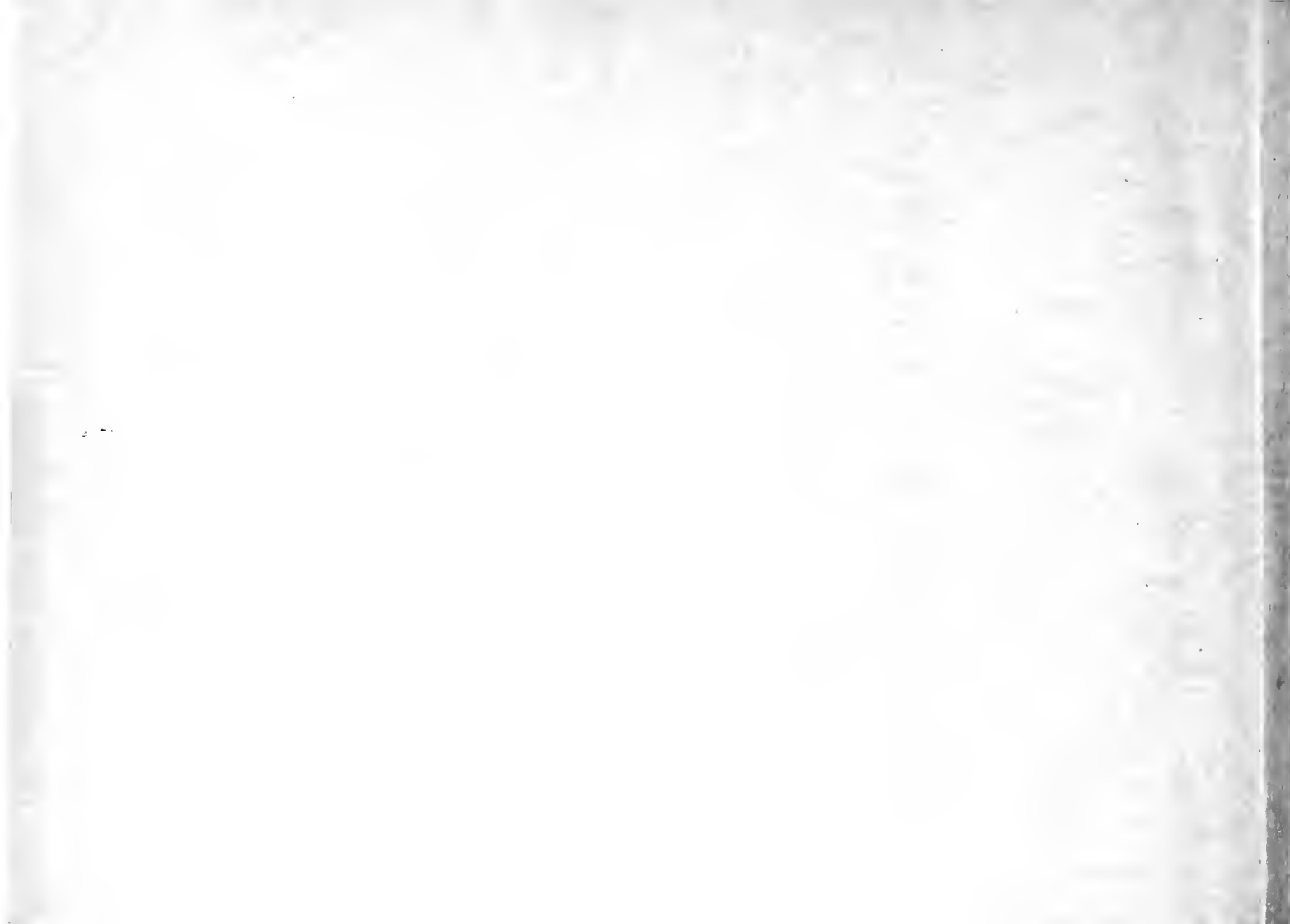
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