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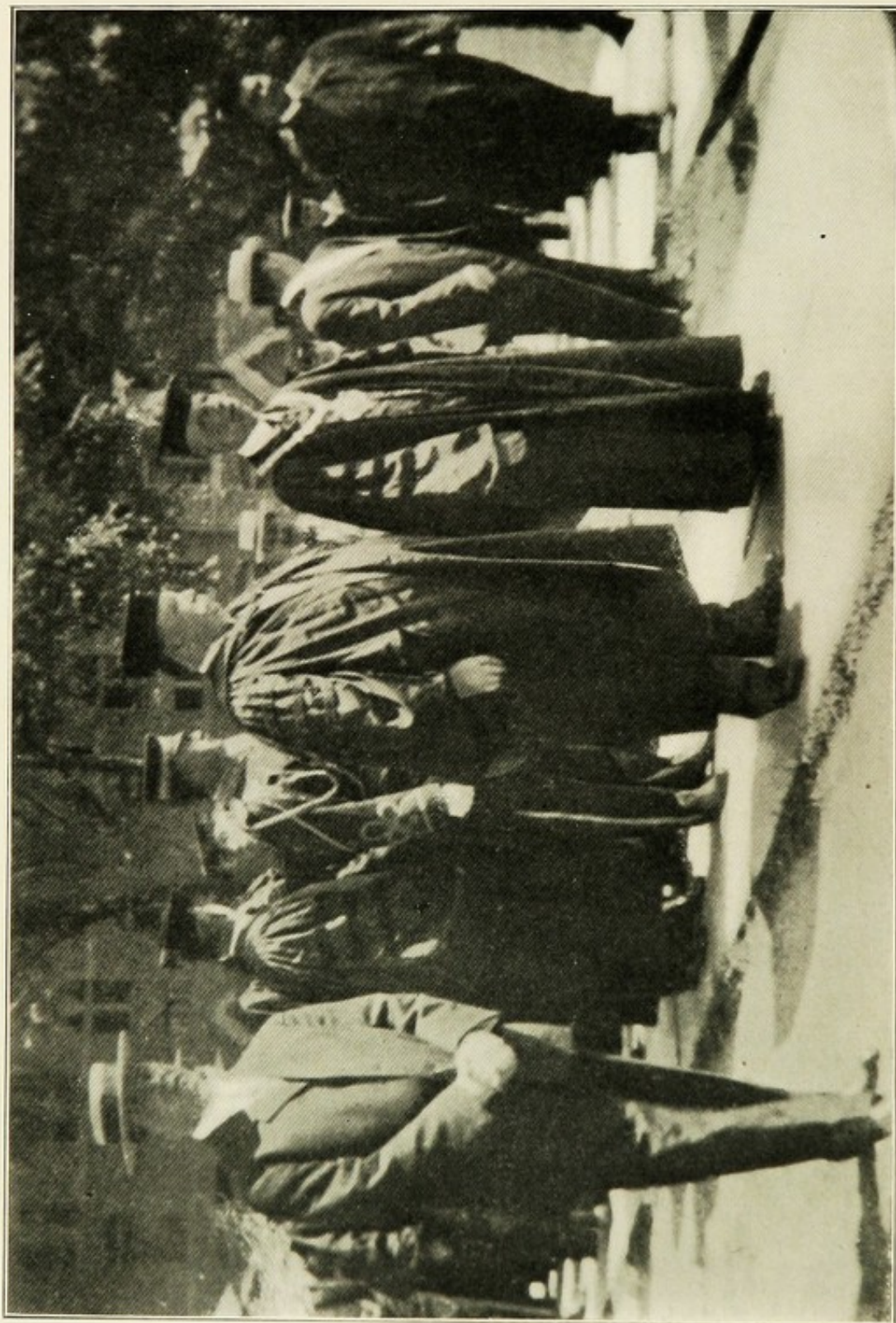
1910 M. S.

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PRESIDENT TAFT AND PRESIDENT HADLEY OF YALE

The Year Book

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1910
OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
OF YALE UNIVERSITY



Editor

HENRY SMITH TURRILL

Business Manager

CHARLES LAWRENCE FURCOLOW

June, 1910

Printed by
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New Haven

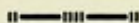
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Dedicated
TO
DEAN HERBERT E. SMITH
OUR ALMA MATER
HER FACULTY AND HER ALUMNI

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Editorial

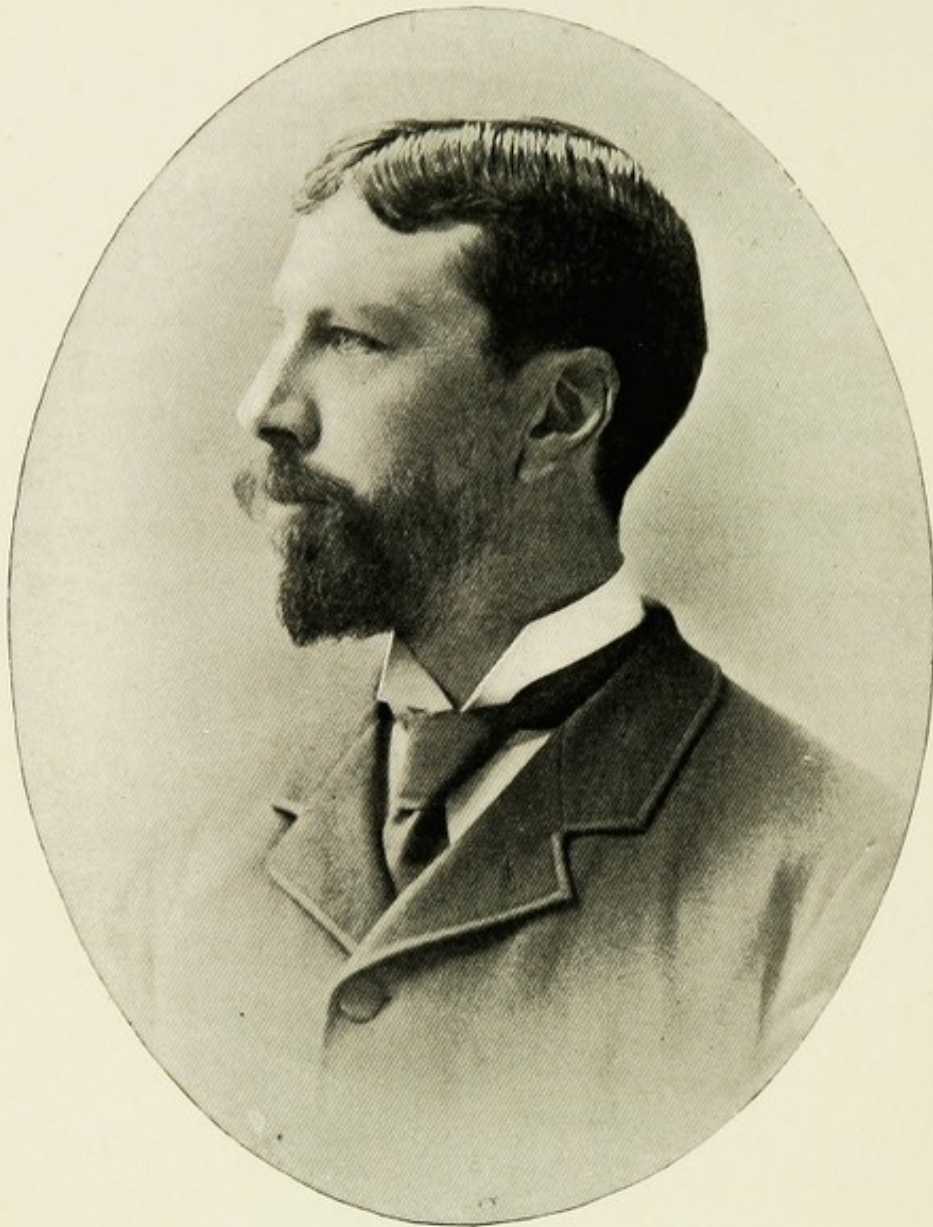


The editing of a class book is no easy task when one considers that it is done in the senior year, the most important year in a college man's life, with all the worry of the final examinations ahead of him and the many other diversions of the year to occupy the senior's time.

The standard of the Yale Medical School has always been high, such a standard being necessary to give her the prominent place she holds among the leading medical schools of to-day. Hence the preservation of her prestige demands all the time and energy that the student possesses, consequently every bit of this book means earnest work and a sacrifice of time and energy for the sake of the class.

Gentle reader, we hope that you will pass our imperfections by and remember that this book stands as the earnest and united effort of the class, for the class, by the class, as a representation of the Yale Medical School, and, to us, a memory of these days spent at dear old Yale.

In closing we wish to thank Messrs. Sheehan, Beardsley, Prince, Brenner, and Thielcke, of the senior class; Booth, of the junior class; Carroll, of the sophomore class; and Shipley, of the freshman class, for their contributions to the book, and we recommend to the classes following us that they continue the publication of the YEAR BOOK.



ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY

President.

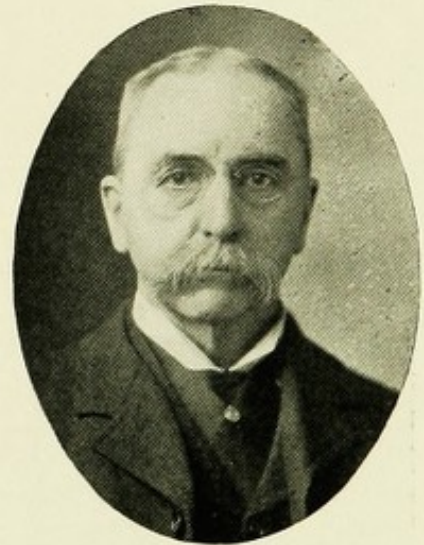
B.A. Yale University 1876; Doctor of Laws of Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and Wesleyan. Instructor in Yale University 1879-1886, and Professor since latter date. Commissioner of Labor Statistics for the State of Connecticut 1883-1885. President of the American Economic Association 1898-1900; Member of the International Institute of Statistics; Member of the American Philosophical Society. Author of "Railroad Transportation, Its History and Its Laws"; "Economics; An Account of the Relation Between Private Property and Public Welfare"; "The Education of the American Citizen"; "Freedom and Responsibility"; American editor of the tenth edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica.

Faculty Directory

WILLIAM HENRY CARMALT.

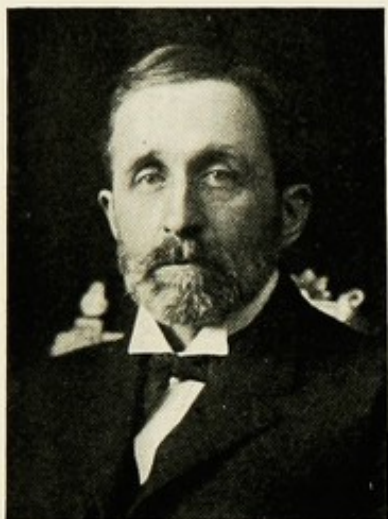
*Professor of the Principles and Practice
of Surgery, Emeritus.*

M.D., Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y., 1861; Hon. M.A., Yale, 1881. Interne St. Luke's Hospital, New York, N. Y., 1861 and 1862. Attending Physician New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, 1864-1869; Attending Ophthalmological Surgeon, Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York, N. Y., 1866-1869. Post-graduate study in Pathology at Breslau and Strassburg, 1869-1873. Lecturer on Ophthalmology and Otology, Yale, 1876-1879; Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology, Yale, 1879-1881; Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery, Yale, 1881-1907. Attending Surgeon, New Haven Hospital, 1877-1908. Consulting Surgeon, New Haven Hospital. Secretary, American Congress of Physicians and Surgeons since 1888. President, Conn. Med. Soc., 1904-1905. Fellow American Surgical Association. President American Surgical Association. Member American Ophthalmological Soc., American Otological Society, A. M. A., American Association for the Advancement of Science.



THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL,
M.D.

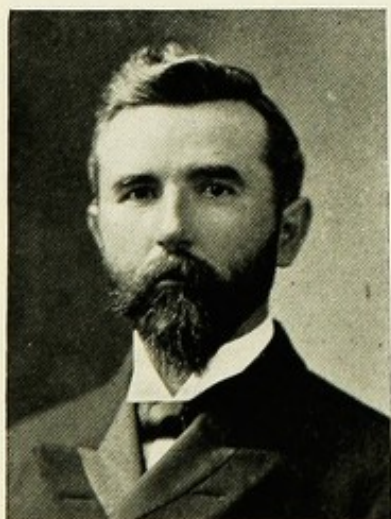
Professor of Clinical Surgery and Lecturer on Surgical Anatomy.



Ph.B., Yale, 1872. M.D., Yale, 1875. Interne, New Haven Hospital, 1875. Attending Surgeon (visiting staff) New Haven Hospital thirty years—Feb., 1878—Feb., 1908; now Consulting Surgeon. Assistant to Professor Marsh on his Paleontological Expedition in 1872. Assistant to Professor Francis Bacon, 1873-1883. Prosector of Surgery to Professor David P. Smith, 1877 until his death in 1879. On Dispensary Staff a number of years. Clinical Lecturer on Surgery, 1880-1881. Lecturer on Genito-Urinary and Venereal Diseases, 1881-1883. Professor Materia Medica and Therapeutics, 1883-1891. Member American Association for Advancement of Science; Conn. Academy of Arts and Sciences; American Medical Association; New Haven Colony Historical Society; Conn. Med. Soc.; New Haven County and City Med. Associations.

RUSSELL HENRY CHITTENDEN,
PH.D.

Professor of Physiology.



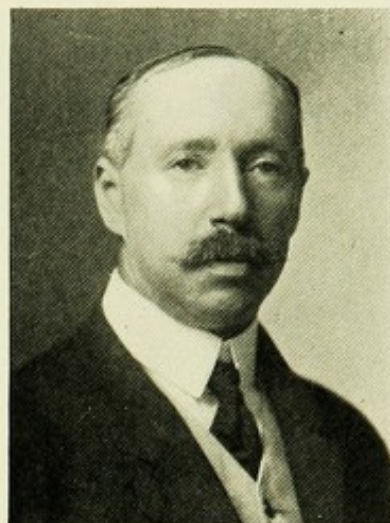
Ph.B., Yale, 1875, and Ph.D., 1880; LL.D., Univ. of Toronto, 1903; Sc. D., Univ. of Penn., 1904. Member of National Academy of Sciences; Pres. Amer. Physiological Society, 1895-1904; Vice-Pres. Congress of Amer. Physicians and Surgeons; Member Amer. Physiological Soc.; Author of "Digestive Proteolysis"; "Studies in Physiological Chemistry"; "Physiological Economy in Nutrition"; Associate Editor Amer. Jnl. Physiology; Associate Editor Journal of Experimental Medicine.

President Soc. for Experimental Biology and Medicine; Amer. Soc. of Biology and Medicine. 1907.

MAX MAILHOUSE, M.D.

Clinical Professor of Neurology.

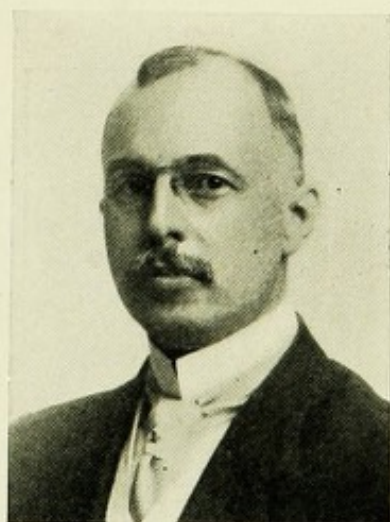
Ph.B., Yale, 1876. M.D., Yale, 1878. Postgraduate study, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y., 1896. Assistant in Neurology Clinic, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y., 1887-1900. Attending Physician, New Haven Hospital since 1899. Attending Physician, New Haven Dispensary; Member New Haven Medical Association; Connecticut Medical Society; American Medical Association; New York Neurological Society; New York Academy of Medicine.



OLIVER THOMAS OSBORNE, M.D.

Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Clinical Medicine.

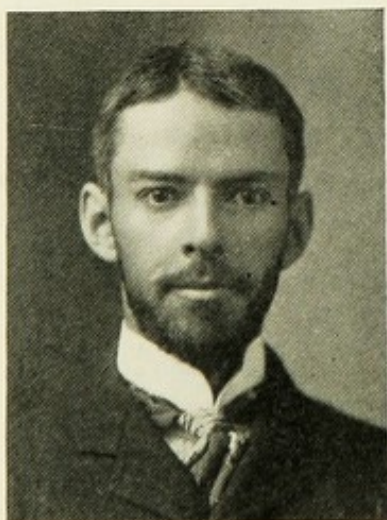
M.D., Yale, 1884; M.A., Yale, 1899. Post-graduate study in Germany, 1885. President Yale Med. Alumni Assoc., 1895; President New Haven County Med. Assoc., 1899. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A. M. A.; ex-President Am. Therapeutic Soc.; ex-Chairman Section of Materia Medica and Therapeutics A. M. A.; Member Conn. Academy of Arts and Sciences. Author of "Introduction to Materia Medica and Prescription Writing." Chairman Med. Bd. Gaylord Farm Association.





HENRY LAWRENCE SWAIN, M.D.
*Clinical Professor of Laryngology and
Otology.*

M.D., Yale, 1884. Post-graduate study, Leipzig, Germany, 1884-1886. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital and Dispensary. Member New Haven City and County Medical Associations; American Medical Association; ex-President and for five years Secretary of American Laryngological Association.



ARTHUR NATHANIEL ALLING,
M.D.

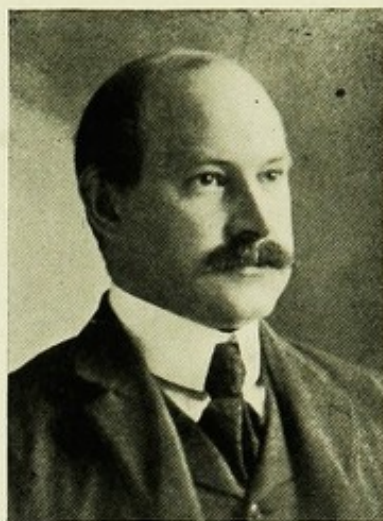
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.

B.A., Yale, 1886; M.D., Coll. of P. & S., New York, N. Y., 1891. Post-graduate course at New York Post-Graduate School and New York Polyclinic. Assistant Surgeon New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, 1892-1899. Member of New Haven City and County Medical Associations; N. Y. Ophthal. Assoc.; Amer. Ophthal. Soc.; N. Y. Academy of Medicine; Associate Ophthalmologist at New Haven Hospital. Author of "Text-Book of Diseases of the Eye."

HARRY BURR FERRIS, M.D.

Professor of Anatomy.

B.A., Yale, 1887; M.D., Yale, 1890. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1890-1891. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; Amer. Assoc. of Anatomists; Amer. Soc. of Zoologists; Assoc. of American Naturalists; Conn. Academy of Arts and Sciences; Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons.

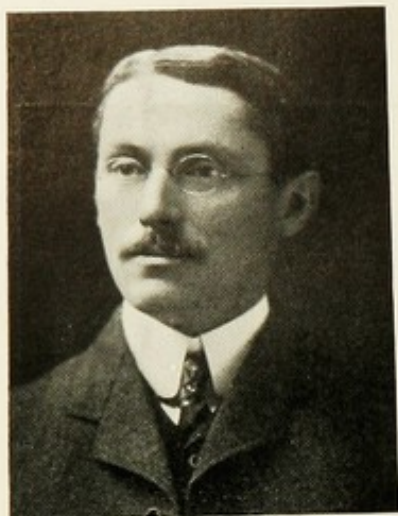


OTTO GUSTAF RAMSAY, M.D.

Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

M.D., Univ. of Virginia, 1890; M.A., Yale, 1901. Interne Garrett Free Hospital for Children, Baltimore, 1890. Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1891-1894 and 1896-1898. Post-graduate study in Germany. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital. Formerly associate in Gynecology, Johns Hopkins Medical School. Member Med. Chir. Society of Maryland; New Haven Medical Association; Conn. Med. Society.





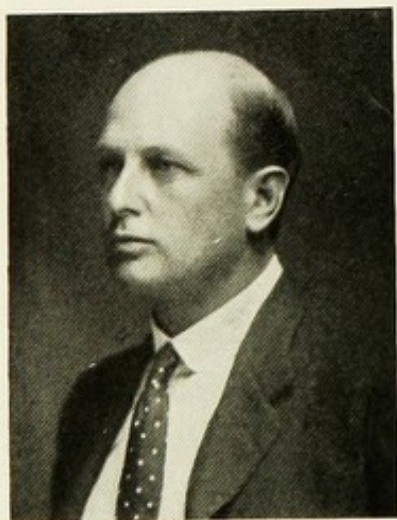
RALPH AUGUSTINE McDONNELL,
M.D.

Clinical Professor of Dermatology.

B.A., Yale, 1890; M.D., Yale, 1892. Post-graduate study Univ. of Berlin, Vienna and Paris, 1892-1893. Ex-Pres. New Haven County Med. Soc.; ex-Pres. New Haven Med. Association. Member of Conn. Med. Soc.; Amer. Med. Assoc.; Amer. Academy of Medicine; Conn. Academy of Arts and Sciences.

GEORGE BLUMER, M.D.

*Professor of the Theory and Practice of
Medicine.*

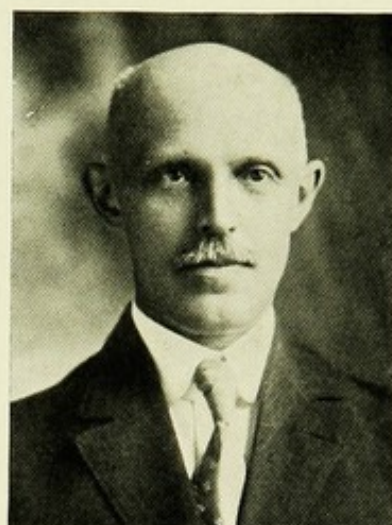


M.D., Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, Cal., 1891. Interne, City and County Hospital, San Francisco, 1892-1893. Post-graduate student Johns Hopkins Hospital, Feb.-May, 1893. Assistant in the Surgical Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1893-1894. Assistant in the Medical Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1894-1895. Assistant in Pathology, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-1896. Director of the Bender Hygienic Laboratory, Albany, N. Y., 1896-1903. Adjunct Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, Albany Medical College, 1896-1901, and Professor, 1901-1903. Director of the Bureau of Pathology, New York State Department of Health, 1900-1903. Associate Professor of Pathology, Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, 1903-1904. Instructor in Medicine, Medical Department, University of California, 1904-1906. Member of the Association of American Physicians, American Association of Pathologists, American Medical Association, Interurban Clinical Club, New Haven City, New Haven County, and Connecticut State Medical Societies.

CHARLES JOSEPH BARTLETT,
M.D.

Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology.

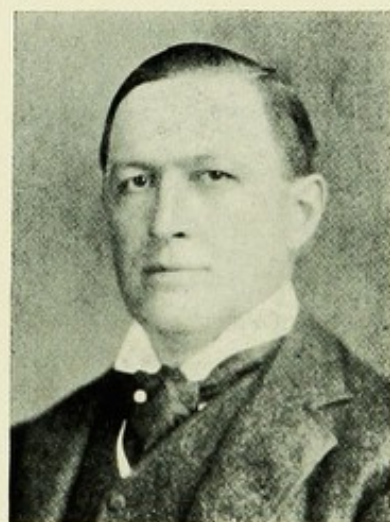
B.A., Yale, 1892; M.A., Yale, 1894; M.D., Yale, 1895. Post-graduate study in Leipzig, Germany, 1898, and the summers of 1895, 1896 and 1897, at Harvard Medical School. Assistant Pathologist, New Haven Hospital, 1896-1899, and Pathologist, 1900, to present time. Attending Physician, New Haven Hospital. Medical Examiner for the City of New Haven. Member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; New Haven City and County Medical Association; Conn. Med. Soc.; Amer. Med. Assoc.; New York Pathological Society; Chairman of Medical Committee, New Haven City Medical Association.



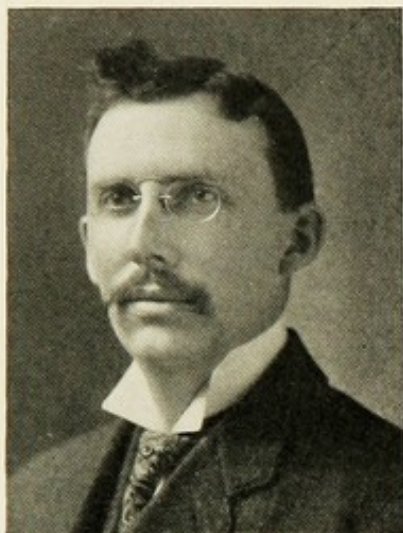
JOSEPH MARSHALL FLINT.

Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.

B.A., Chicago University, 1895; M.A., Princeton, 1900; M.D., Johns Hopkins, 1900. Assistant in Anatomy, Summer School, Chicago University, 1897; Assistant to the Johns Hopkins Medical Commission to the Philippines, 1899; House Officer, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1900; Associate in Anatomy, Chicago University, 1900-1901. Post-graduate study with Hix, Spalteholtz, and Trendelenburg, 1900. Professor of Anatomy, Univ. of California, 1901-1908. Post-graduate study in Europe with Von Eiselberg, Bier and Bonn, 1906-1908. Member of Editorial Board Amer. Jrl. of Anatomy since 1903. Member Manila Medical Society (Hon.), Morphologische-Physiologische Gessellschaft in Vienna.

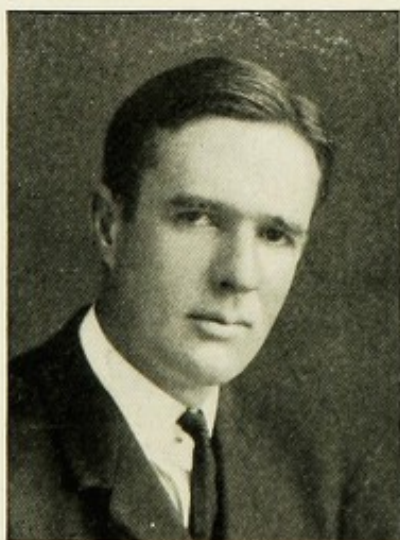


CHARLES DICKINSON PHELPS,
M.D.



Instructor in Physical Diagnosis.

B.A., 1889 and M.A., 1897, Amherst; M.D., Coll. of P. and S., New York, 1895. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1895-1896; Sloane Maternity Hospital, 1896. Health Officer, Borough of West Haven, since 1902. Secretary Board of School Visitors for the Town of Orange. Member of the New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; New Haven County Public Health Association.



LEONARD CUTLER SANFORD,
M.D.

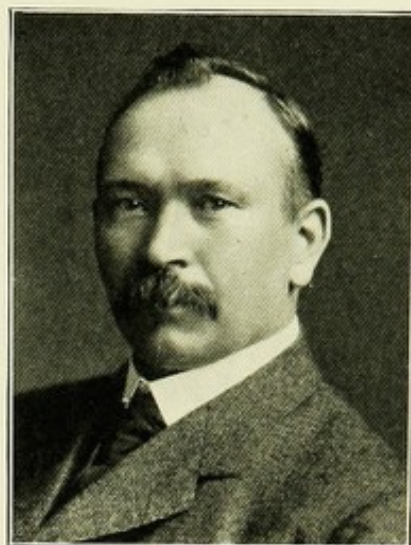
Instructor in Operative Surgery.

B.A., Yale, 1890; M.D., Yale, 1893.

ERNST HERMANN ARNOLD, M.D.

Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery.

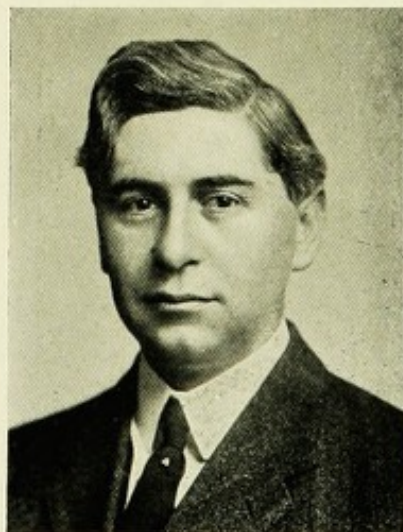
M.D., Yale, 1894. Post-graduate study in Leipzig and Halle Universities. Lecturer on Games, Olympian Lectures, St. Louis, 1904. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A. Author of "Gymnastic Games"; "Manual of Gymnastics for Public Schools"; "Gymnastic Tactics"; "Gymnastic Apparatus Work."



ALLEN ROSS DIEFENDORF, M.D.

Lecturer on Psychiatry.

B.A., Yale, 1894; M.D., Yale, 1896. Interne Worcester Insane Asylum, 1896-1897. Assistant Physician and Pathologist, Conn. Hospital for the Insane. Member of Middlesex County Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; Central Med. Soc.; New York Neurological Soc.; Am. Medico-Psychological Soc.; Author of "Clinical Psychiatry."

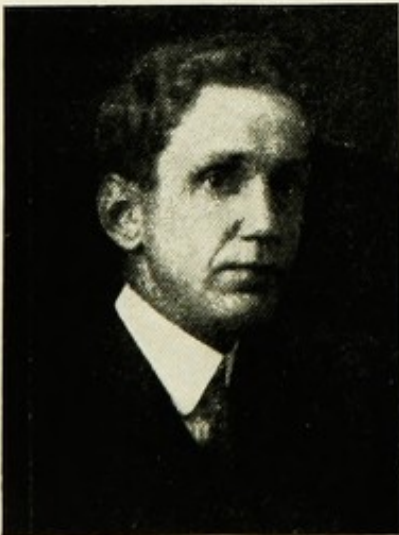




YANDELL HENDERSON, PH.D.

Assistant Professor of Physiology.

B.A., Yale, 1895; Ph.D., Yale, 1898. Assistant to Professor Chittenden, 1898-1899. Served with commission as Ensign on Cruiser "Yale" during Spanish War. Studied under Professor A. Kossel in Marburg, and under Professor C. Voit in Munich, 1899-1900. Appointed Instructor in Physiology in the Medical Dept. Yale University, 1900, and Assistant Professor in 1903. Member Amer. Physiological Soc.; Soc. of Experimental Biology and Medicine of New York.



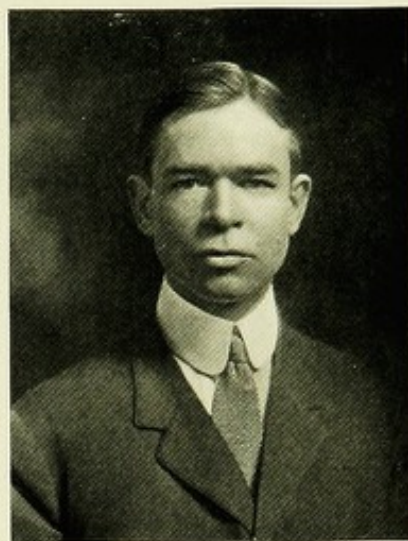
HARRY MERRIMAN STEELE, M.D.

Instructor in Pediatrics.

Ph.B., Sheffield Scientific School; M.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1902. Post-graduate study, University of Leipzig, Germany, 1897-1898. Assistant in Pediatrics, University and Bellevue Med. Coll., New York, N. Y., 1902-1903. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.

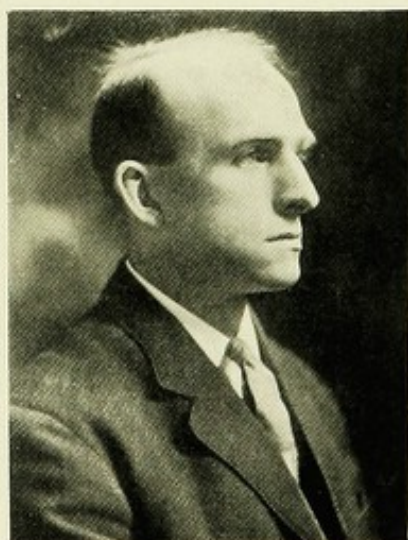
JOEL IVES BUTLER.

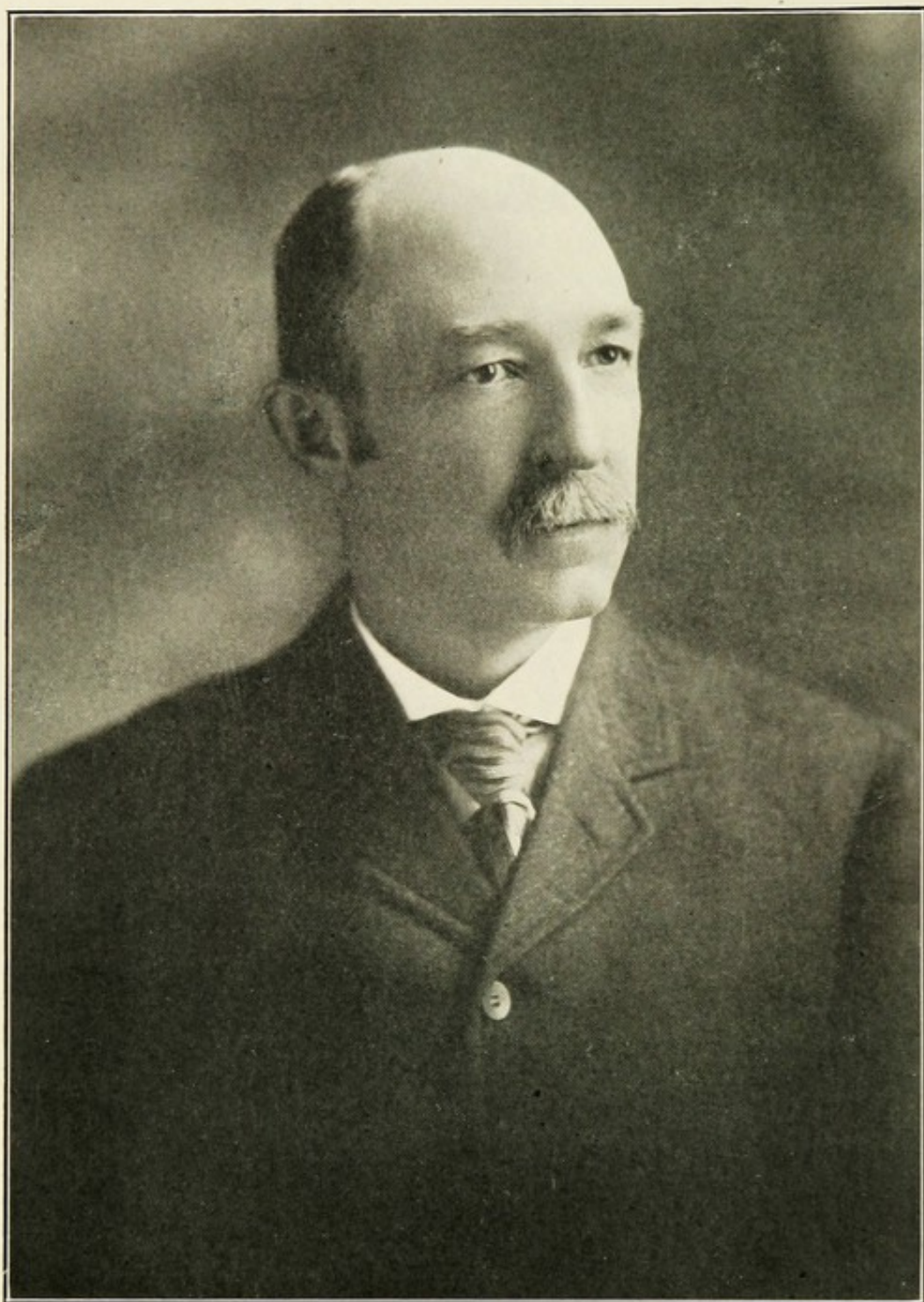
Was born in Kensington, Connecticut, March 26, 1878. He graduated from Yale in the Class of '97 S., and from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1901. He was interne in Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1901-2 in the Gynecological Service, and as Pathologist to the Surgical Service in 1902-3. He was also Instructor in Anatomy in Johns Hopkins Medical School at the same time. He served as Surgical House Officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital 1903-5 and as Surgeon at Springfield, Massachusetts, 1905-9.



WILDER TILESTON, A.B., M.D.

Was born in Concord, Massachusetts, in 1875. He graduated from Harvard College with the degree of A.B. in 1895; studied medicine at the Harvard Medical School and took the degree of M.D. in 1899. He was interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital on the East Medical Service in 1899-1900. After that he studied Internal Medicine and Pathology, a year and a half in Vienna and Gratz, Austria. He was assistant in Clinical Chemistry in the Harvard Medical School and later assistant in Clinical Medicine. He was also Director of the Harvard Summer School of Medicine in 1909, assistant Visiting Physician to the Long Island Hospital, Boston, and Consulting Physician to the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary.





HERBERT EUGENE SMITH, M.D.

Dean of the Medical School and Professor of Chemistry.

Ph.B., Yale 1879; M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1882. Postgraduate student at the University of Heidelberg, 1883. Chemist to the New Haven Hospital since 1890. Member of the New Haven Medical Association; the Connecticut Medical Society; the American Physiological Society and the American Public Health Association.

The Class

WILLIAM HENRY BEARDSLEY.

"BILL."

Entered this vale of tears at Bridgewater, Connecticut, October 11, 1882, but hasn't been known to shed a tear since.

He is the son of Oliver William Beardsley, a farmer, and Theresa (Teedom) Beardsley.

Three of Bill's cousins are college graduates; two of Yale and one of Jefferson Medical College.

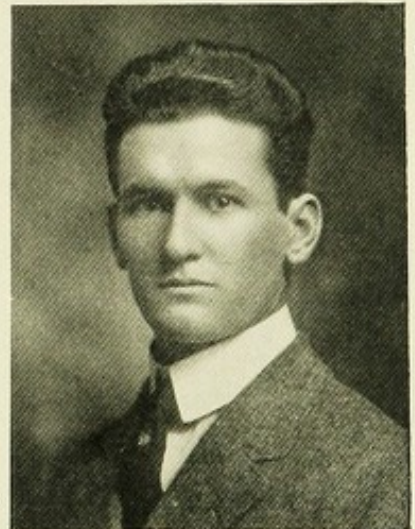
He prepared for Yale at Williston Seminary and came to Yale because of Yale's name and the reputation of the Medical School and because he learned at Williston that "Doc" Wilson was coming.

Bill is one of the journalistic celebrities of the class and holds an enviable position upon the Medical Journal Board.

General practice will be his aim after graduation.

Height, 5 feet 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Weight, 148 pounds.

*Appointment to Springfield Hospital,
Springfield, Mass.* N.S.N.



ISIDORE MORTON BRENNER.

"MORT."



Cried for more Mellen's Food in New Haven, Connecticut, on May 23, 1887. He is the son of Morris Brenner and Hattie (Ullman) Brenner. "Mort" prepared for college at the New Haven High School, where he acquired quite a little fame as a journalist, being on the "Focus" board. He came to Yale because it was nearest and because he dreamed about that snug hospital appointment awaiting him. "Mort" is one of the best students in the class and it was his joyful temperament that kept away the "creeps" on some of those long drawn-out clinics at Middletown. Brenner intends to go into general practice after his hospital work is over. Height 5 feet 6½ inches. Weight, 142 pounds.

Appointment to New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

ROBERT SHEFFIELD CLARK.

"BOB."



Began his lengthy career in Woodbury, Connecticut, April 6, 1885. He is the son of William J. Clark, a farmer, and Julia (Byxbee) Clark. He prepared for Yale at the Woodbury High School, where he first began to dream about that misplaced eyebrow that now adorns his upper lip. "Bob" has a cousin who graduated from Williams College. He came to Yale because there is no place like it, entering Yale with the Class of 1909 M. S., but saw his mistake at the end of junior year and decided to work a year so that he might graduate with 1910. He joined our class at the beginning of senior year. After graduation he will enter the medical staff of the United States Army and will try to adjust his 6 feet 3 inches to a 5 foot 6 inch army cot. Height, 6 feet 1½ inches. Weight, 153 pounds.

Appointment to "House of Mercy," Pittsfield, Mass.

N.S.N.

HAGOB HAROUTIUM DAVIDIAN.

"DAVY."

Embarked upon the ocean of life in the town of Alion-Karahissar, province of Broussa, Armenia, November 4, 1882. He is the son of Haroutium Davidian, a tailor, and Elizabeth (Betaghian) Davidian. "Davy" prepared for Yale at the parish school in his home town and at the Apostolic Institute; came across the water to study medicine at Yale. He entered Medical School with the class of 1908, but left at the end of junior year, and spent the next two years at the Insane Retreat at Middletown, as an employee, of course, not as an inmate, and joined our class at the beginning of senior year. "Davy" is the calmest and most easy-going man in the class, and it is against his nature to hurry to class, no matter how far advanced the recitation may be, consequently he is never nervous or excited but always calm and unruffled. He is undecided about his future, but will probably go into general practice. Height, 5 feet 5 inches. Weight, 145 pounds.



JACOB JULIUS EPSTEIN.

"EPPIE."

Failed to hand in his history.



EDWARD JAMES FINN.

"Ed."

Became a reality in Derby, Connecticut, on January 16, 1887. He is the son of Thomas Finn (deceased), and Catherine (Shelley) Finn. "Ed" prepared for Yale at the Shelton High School and was very active in football, baseball, and basketball while there. He played football so hard and well while there that he fractured both clavicles before he graduated. He came to Yale because there is a trolley leading from New Haven to Derby and home is not far away. He is fond of telling us about the wonderful town where he was born, and how Yale Medical School would pass out of existence were it not for Derby, Shelton and Ansonia to keep up the attendance. He will go into general practice. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 135 pounds.

Appointed to St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.



CLAUDE VINCENT FLAHERTY.

"CLAUDILIUS."

Ansonia blew itself when she heard of another Flaherty coming into the world in the year of 1885. He is the son of John Flaherty, a merchant, and Mrs. Norah (Hanley) Flaherty. He prepared for Yale at Ansonia High School, where he was engaged in baseball, basketball and football. The reason "Claudilius" gives for coming to Yale is that he heard in Ansonia about Miss Kerney attending New Haven Hospital. "Claudilius" is one of the popular men of the class and is well liked. He has always that aristocratic grin on his Cupid lips, which, the nurses think, won Miss Kerney. He has agreed to marry a trained nurse. Claude has a brother, a Yale graduate. He intends to practice general medicine. His height is 5 feet 8 inches. Weight, 132 pounds.

Appointment to St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

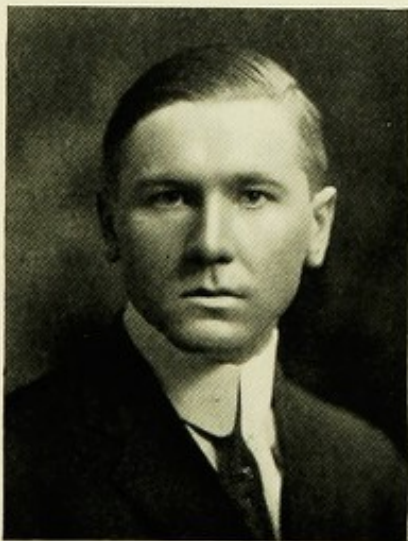


CHARLES LAWRENCE FURCOLLOW.

"CHARLIE," "FURKY," "WASSERMAN."



Business Manager of the 1910 M. S. Class Book. "Furky" is of imported stock and came into existence in Saint Angel, Italy, the city of olives, May 31, 1888. He is the son of Pasquale L. Furcolow (deceased), and Josephine Marie (Jannini) Furcolow. He prepared for Yale in the schools of Saint Angel, Italy, and in Booth's Preparatory School, New Haven, Conn., and the reason he came to Yale was to meet Carl Gade and Bennie Finkelstone. While at Booth's he played baseball. "Furky" won fame and honor in his senior year in his discovery of a new serum reaction for syphilis which well entitled him to be called "Wasserman." He therefore deserves a high niche in the Hall of Fame. While at Yale he has engaged in fencing under Professor Buttner, and also in track. "Charlie" has relatives who are graduates of Yale, Harvard and Tufts. Surgery will be his aim after graduation. He will not take a hospital. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 160 pounds.



CARL JOHANNES GADE.

"DENMARK," "CARL JOHANNES."

Born in Vejle, Denmark, July 2, 1885, and prepared for college in Vejle High School. Six years ago he came all the way from Denmark to avail himself of the opportunities offered by the Yale Medical School. Weight, 150 pounds. Height, 5 feet, 10½ inches.

St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Connecticut.
A.Σ.Φ.

GEORGE GOLDMAN.

"GEORGIE." "GOLDIE."



First clamored for a medical education in Warsaw, Russia, September 7, 1887. He is the son of Harry Goldman, a truckman, and Sarah (Busman) Goldman. He prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School, and came to Yale because he could get to his recitations most easily there and with the least expenditure of energy. "Georgie" is noted mostly for his genial good nature and for the remarkable discoveries he has made in ophthalmology during senior year. He intends to go into general practice after graduation. Height, 5 feet 3 inches. Weight, 124 pounds.

Appointment to St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn.



JOHN DAVIS GREENBERG.

"GREEN."

Appointment to St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

JOHN JACOB GURTOV.

"JACK."

Showed the first signs of coming greatness in Kiev, Russia, on July 2, 1881, but no country the size of Russia could hold him so he came to the U. S. A. He is the son of Bernard Gurto, a forester, and Rebecca (Seldich) Gurto. "Jack" prepared for Yale at the East Side High School, New York City, and came to Yale because they want to know what you have in your head and not what you have in your notebook. Besides that, he came to Yale because he heard that Epstein was there. Gurto became famous in surgery during his senior year, forming a combination with Epstein and doing work that well entitled them to be called "The Mayo Brothers." He intends to specialize in clinical pathology after graduation. Height, 5 feet 3 inches. Weight, 120 pounds.

Appointment to Brooklyn Eastern District Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.



JAMES HAMILTON, JR.

"JIM."

This silver tongued musician first discovered that he was a man, in Howard, Rhode Island, January 27, 1883. He is the son of James Hamilton, a state armorer. "Jim" prepared for Yale at Cranston High School where he took an active part in baseball, football, tennis, debating, and, last, but not least, the glee club. Brown University next received him, and while there he took part in class football, as well as singing on the 'varsity glee club; graduating in 1906 with a degree of Ph.B. While he has been in Yale he has still kept up the good work by singing in the Apollo Glee Club and the College Choir. Who does not remember during some of those long evenings of Freshman year spent in the dissecting room, how "Jim's" high tenor led the rest of us in song and made the weary hours go faster? "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," even the dissecting room cadaver. "Jim" intends to go into general practice after graduation, and his ambition is to be successful. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 169 pounds.

Appointment to Rhode Island General Hospital, Providence, R. I. N.S.N.



CHARLES ELIAS HYDE.

"CHARLIE."

First saw the light of day, at New Haven, Connecticut, on September 23, 1884. He is the son of John Joseph Hyde, a newsdealer, and Estelle (Smith) Hyde. He prepared for Yale at the Hillhouse High School and Booth Preparatory School, New Haven, Connecticut, and came to Yale for the purpose of graduating. Hyde joined the class at the beginning of junior year. He intends to take a post-graduate course after his hospital work is over. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 150 pounds.

Appointment to Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.

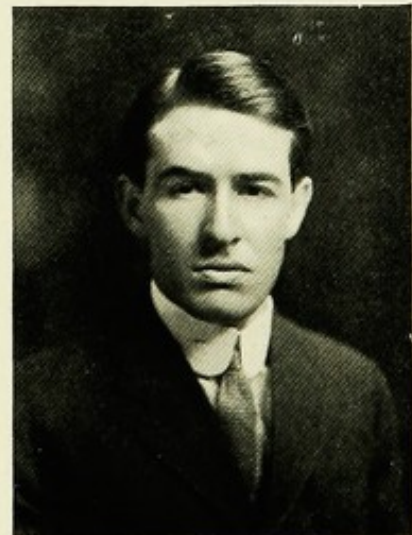


GEORGE RICHARD JAMES.

"JESSIE." "JIMMIE."

First opened his mouth and saw nothing in Norwich, Connecticut, December 9, 1885. He is the son of Charles D. James, a butcher, and Catherine (Kelley) James. He has a cousin who is a graduate of the University of Vermont. He prepared for Yale at the Norwich Free Academy. This favorite son of the "Rose of New England" came to Yale because it was the nearest place and because he heard St. Raphael's Hospital would be built before he graduated. Although while here he has never shown any criminal tendencies, yet he intends to pass the rest of his life among the crooks and make criminology his life work. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. Weight, 140 pounds.

Appointment to State's Prison Hospital, Wethersfield, Conn.



FRANK ELMER JOHNSON, B.A.

"JOHNNIE."

Made himself known to the world at New Haven, Connecticut, December 10, 1883. He is the son of Frank Johnson, a grocer, and Mary (Scobie) Johnson. He has a cousin who is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School. He prepared for college at the Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn., and is a graduate of the academic department of Yale, in the class of 1907. He came to Yale Medical School, as he expresses it "for knowledge," and he is getting what he came for. Johnson is one of the class leaders and his excellent work during his course in the Medical School earned him an election to Sigma Xi. "Johnnie" is also on the Medical Journal Board and is secretary of the class of 1910 M. S. He intends to be proficient in one branch of medicine in his after life. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Weight, 136 pounds.



Appointment to Rhode Island General Hospital, Providence, R. I. N.S.N.

ALEXANDER LOUIS PRINCE.

"PRINCEY."

Began to "parlez vous" in Paris, France, on May 25, 1884, and has never stopped talking since. He is the son of Alexander Prince, a clerk, and Louise (Combaz) Prince. Believing that there was no spot like the United States he decided to try his fortunes across the sea and so landed in Paterson, New Jersey. He prepared for Yale at the Philips Preparatory School, of Paterson, New Jersey, and came to Yale for the very obvious reason "to study medicine." Prince is one of the hardest workers in our class and his determination and perseverance in his chosen study deserve special commendation. He intends to go into practice after graduation and live so as to do nobody any harm. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches. Weight, 126 pounds. Vice-President class of 1910 M. S.

*Appointment to New Haven Hospital,
New Haven, Conn.*



HERMAN CLARKE LITTLE.

"HERM." "UNCLE."



This little one first called for assistance in Manchester, Connecticut, on July 25, 1884. He is a son of P. P. Little, a local manager of the Adams Express Company, and Eliza (Clarke) Little. "Herm" prepared for Yale at the South Manchester High School, where he took a prominent part in baseball and basketball, and came to Yale to study medicine and also to graduate. He speedily discovered that it is not all work to college life, and after he had grown his pompadour he became a close rival of Stewart in being one of the social lights of the class, reaching the acme of his social career last winter in the galaxy of light and beauty at the Junior Prom. His ambition is to be successful, and after his hospital days are over success awaits him back in Manchester. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. Weight, 140 pounds.

*Appointment to New Haven Hospital,
New Haven, Conn.* N.Σ.N.

JOHN CHARLES MALONEY.

"JOHN."

Associate Editor 1910 M. S. Class Book. Became another Yale candidate in Dundee, New York. He is the son of John M. Maloney, a physician, and of Josephine (Huson) Maloney. John comes from a Yale family. One of his brothers is a graduate of Yale Academic and Yale Law School, as well as Georgetown Law School. Another brother is a graduate of Yale Medical School in 1901. His father is a graduate of Georgetown Medical School in 1870. John prepared for Yale at the Dundee High School, and came to Yale because all his family have been Yale men. He entered the Medical School in the class of 1909 M. S., but left the class on account of sickness and joined our class at the beginning of freshman year. John is a hail-fellow well-met with everybody, and is one of the pleasantest fellows in the class. He intends to take a hospital, and his chief ambition is to heal the sick. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 150 pounds.

*Appointment to St. Raphael's Hospital,
New Haven, Conn.* A.K.K. A.Σ.Φ.



HARRY ST. CLAIR REYNOLDS.

"Pop."



Harry came into existence in the City of Elms in the year of 1880. He is the son of William H. Reynolds, a business man, and Mrs. William H. (Bradley) Reynolds. He prepared for college by private tutoring, and the reason he came to Yale was that the Journal needed a wise and deep man, thus choosing himself. "Pop's" father is a Yale graduate, and also some of his relatives. "Pop" said he came to Yale to learn medicine. He is the father of our class and one of the first-class students. He was voted the biggest grinder. "Pop" intends to take up a hospital after graduation, and will then practice medicine. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 170 pounds.

*Appointment to New Haven Hospital,
New Haven, Conn. N.Σ.N.*

THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, JR.

Ph. B.

"TOMMIE."

First began to call for assistance in New Haven, Connecticut, January 25, 1886, but ever since has been able to help himself. He is the son of Thomas Hubbard Russell, M.D., Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery in the Yale Medical School, and Mary (Munson) Russell. "Tommie's" family has been well represented in Yale, two of his ancestors, Pierson and Russell, aiding in the founding of the university. He prepared for Yale at the Hopkins Grammar School of New Haven, Conn., and is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School in the class of 1906. He came to Yale Medical because he believed it to be the best school. "Tommie" is one of the original founders of the Medical School Y. M. C. A., and his course in the Medical School has made him one of the strongest men in the class and one most to be admired. He intends to take hospital work for awhile and then assist his father in his practice. President of 1910 M. S. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Weight, 146 pounds.

*Appointment to Hudson Street Branch
of the New York Hospital, New York
City.*

N.S.N.



MARK THOMAS SHEEHAN.

"MARK."



Came into this land of freedom on the same day as did the "Father of his Country," in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, February 22, 1885. He is the son of Jeremiah Edward Sheehan, a merchant. "Mark" soon discovered that Pittsfield was no place for him so moved to a real town, namely, Wallingford, Connecticut, where he now spends his vacations. "Mark" prepared for college at the Holy Cross Preparatory School and spent one year in Holy Cross College. He came to Yale for the purpose of studying medicine and of making things lively for "Jessie" James. Those who have watched his earnest work during these four years feel sure that he is accomplishing both purposes. "Mark" is undecided about his career after graduation. Treasurer of 1910 M. S. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 155 pounds.

*Appointment to St. Francis Hospital,
Hartford, Conn.* A.K.K.

HARRY EATON STEWART.

"HARRY."

Began his first gymnastics in St. Louis, Missouri, on October 6, 1887, and has "been shown" ever since. He is the son of Francis Gurney Stewart, a wholesale druggist, and Charlotte (Swift) Stewart. Harry's grandfather was an M.D. from University of Pennsylvania. He prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School, where he took a very prominent part in athletics, and he came to Yale to prepare himself for physical work. Harry has been for four years one of the Yale Gymnasium Leaders' Corps, being an assistant instructor there during the season of 1908-1909. He also has been a teacher of physical training in the New York playgrounds for two summers, and is one of the original founders of the Medical School Y. M. C. A., having been the trusty treasurer of that organization for two years. He intends to make physical work his specialty after graduation, and a brilliant future in that line of work awaits him. Member American Physical Education Association. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Weight, 140 pounds.

Position for next year—Physical Director of Wykeham Rise School, Washington, Conn.

A.K.K.



GEORGE EMANUEL THIELCKE.

"GEORGIE"—"GEORGE EMANUEL."



Was born May 11, 1884. George hails from Danbury, Connecticut, and he is proud of it. In fact, when he finishes his studies he is going to content himself in the rustic surroundings of that little town. His father, Charles E. Thielcke is in the hat business. George prepared at Danbury High School and came to Yale to be near his home. He intends to do post-graduate work in New York during the summer and after that to take a hospital. Weight, 190 pounds; height, 5 feet, 11½ inches. A.Σ.Φ.

HERBERT KING THOMS.

"TOMMIE."



Began his journalistic career in Waterbury, Connecticut, on January 6, 1885. He is the son of William P. Thoms, a merchant, and Adeline (Hart) Thoms. Thoms has a brother who is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1894. He prepared for Yale at Vermont Academy and Waterbury High School, and he came to Yale Medical School because he knew of the journalistic career ahead of him. "Tommie" is one of the most versatile and active men of our class, having been a member of the Freshman Glee Club and a member of the College Choir for three years. He has been on the *Medical Journal* board for two years, being chairman of it during his senior year. He is also a member of the advisory board of the *Yale Daily News*. "Tommie" expects to enter the medical corps of the army and make it his life work. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 165 pounds.

Appointment to Baccus Hospital, Norwich, Conn. N.Σ.N

HENRY SMITH TURRILL, Ph.B.

"HEN." "BALDY."

Let out his first whoop in New Milford, Connecticut, August 1, 1885, and has never been silent since. He is the son of Frederick J. Turrill, a farmer, and Julia (Smith) Turrill. Turrill had an uncle, a Yale man, a graduate of the Medical School in 1864. He prepared for Yale at the Center High School and Weantinang Schools of New Milford, being active in baseball and football. "Hen" is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School in the class of 1906, and while there played two years on the 'varsity football squad. He came to the Medical School because it was the only medical school, and to find his lost hair. He was one of the original members of the Medical School Y. M. C. A., having held the office of treasurer of that organization for one year. During the summer of 1908-1909 he was an assistant in the laboratory of E. E. Smith, M.D., Yale, 1888, of New York City. He intends to enter the medical corps of the army after graduation, and follow in his uncle's footsteps. Editor of M. S. YEAR BOOK. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 200 pounds.

Appointment to Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island.

A.K.K.



HARRY ST. JOHN WILLIAMS.

"HARRY."



Made himself known in Bristol, Connecticut, on December 11, 1888. He is the son of James F. Williams, a school principal, and Clara (Barrett) Williams. Harry's father is a graduate of Potsdam College, and his brother is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Vanderbilt University. He prepared for Yale at Springfield High School, Springfield, Mass., and at Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, Conn., and while there engaged in track, tennis, and football. He came to Yale Medical School because it is the best school in existence. Harry also is intending to enter the United States Army Medical Corps, and there live a long and useful life. Height, 6 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Weight, 160 pounds.

*Appointment to Bridgeport Hospital,
Bridgeport, Conn.* N.S.N.

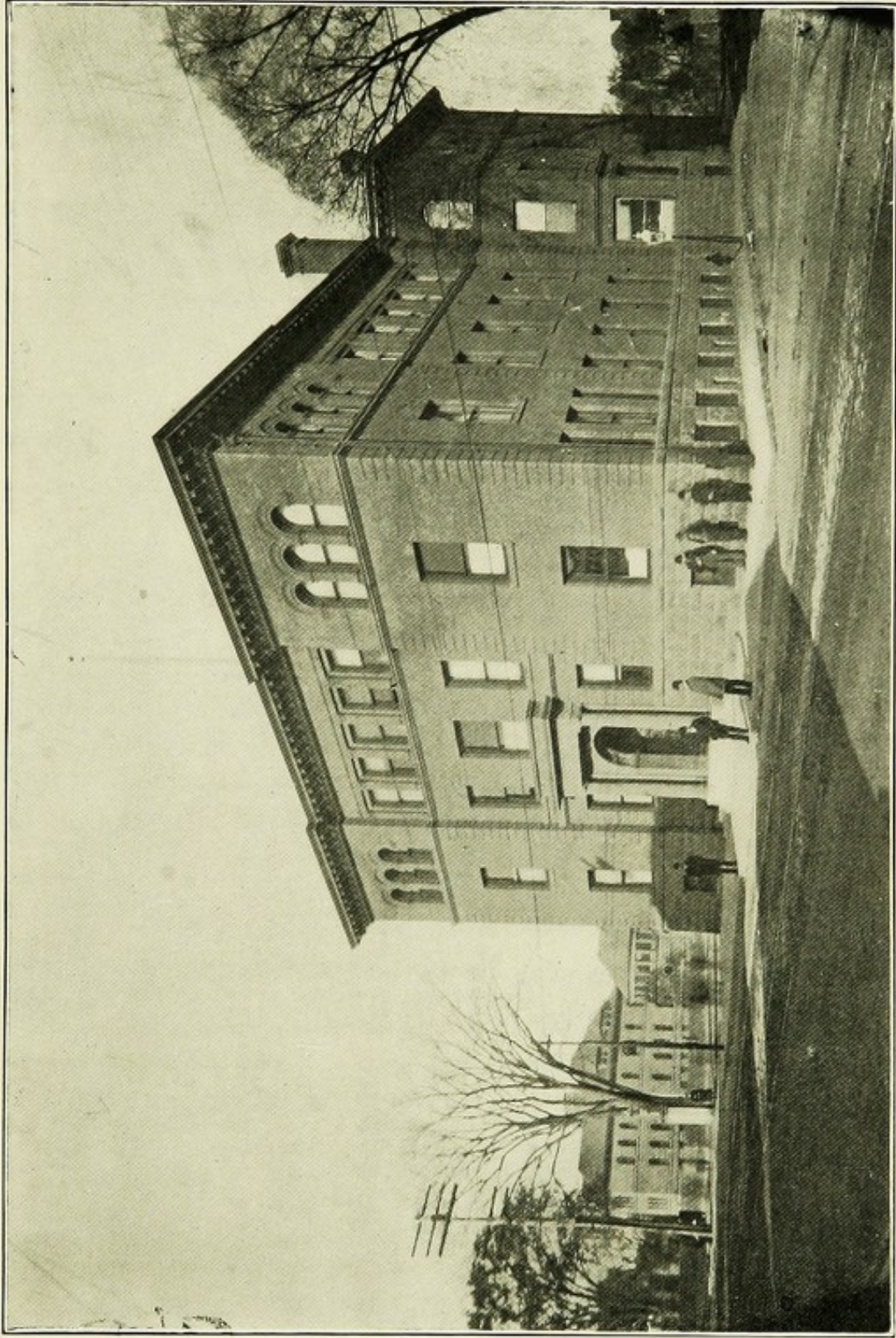
LESLIE ADAMS WILSON.

"Doc."

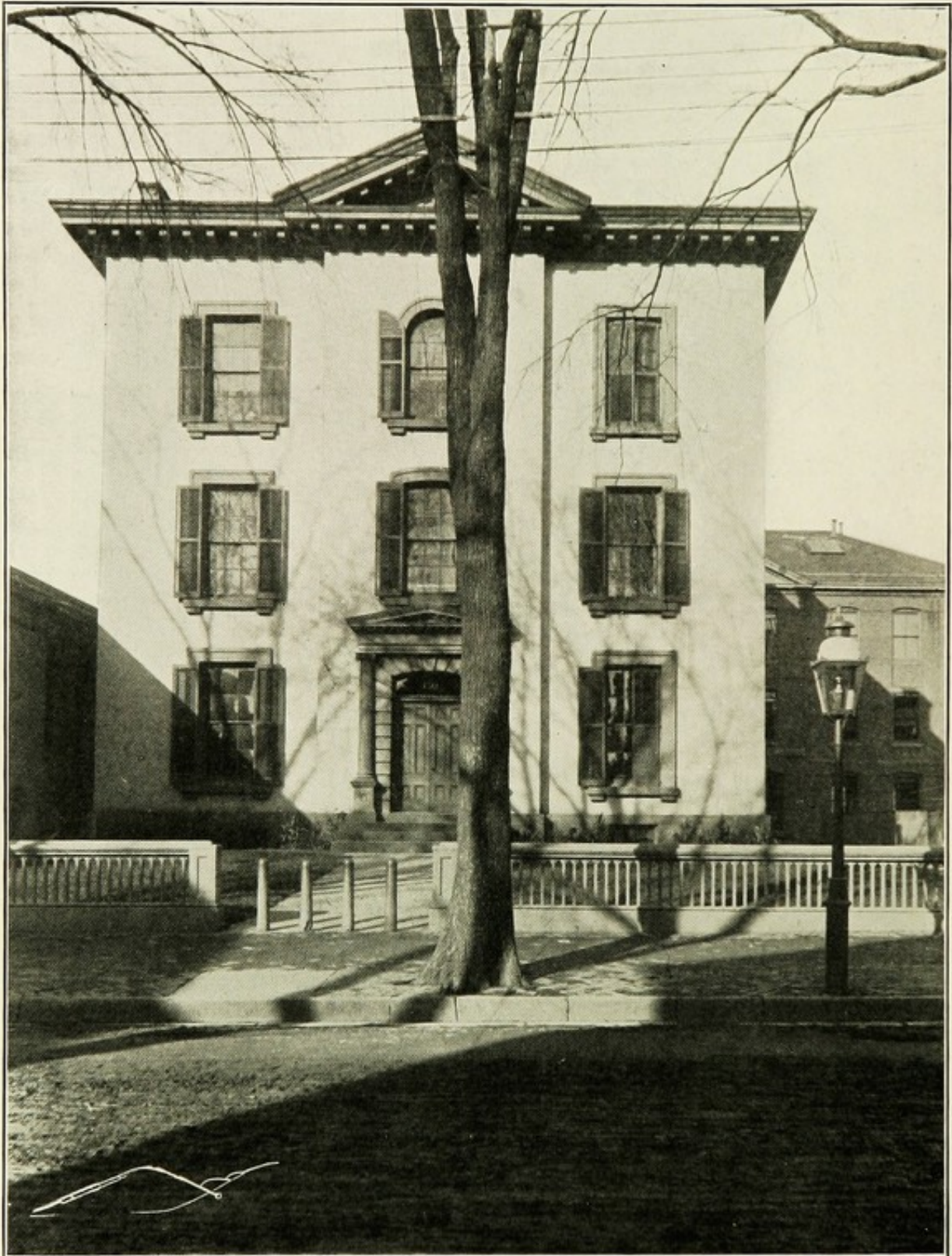


Was thrust upon an appreciative world in Rockville, Connecticut, July 17, 1886, and is being more and more appreciated as the years go on. He is the son of Edgar Adams Wilson, M.D., an ophthalmologist, and Ida (Beach) Wilson. His father is a graduate of Yale and of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. "Doc" prepared for Yale at the Meriden High School and Williston Seminary, where he won great fame for the sweetness of his voice. He came to Yale because it is the best school, and for four years has made friends by his genial good nature, and kept us busy by his imitations of celebrities, especially at Middletown. He intends to take hospital practice and then assist his father. Associate Editor M. S. YEAR BOOK. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 127 pounds.

*Appointment to New Haven Hospital,
New Haven, Conn.* N.S.N.

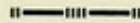


THE CLINIC BUILDING, YALE UNIVERSITY.



YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

To Our Alma Mater



Nearly four years have elapsed since the class of 1910, sixty-four strong, assembled in Room 23 to listen to a few words of friendly admonition and advice from Dean Smith, and soon after to be initiated into our medical career.

At the present time just fourteen men are left of that original sixty-four, the rest of the class being made up of men who have entered from other schools, or in their wisdom have postponed their graduation until they could graduate with 1910. If you should ask why the original class ranks became so depleted the reply would be because it was "the survival of the fittest."

In this respect college life is no different than life in the world at large, for wherever civilization exists, wherever competition holds sway, there the fittest will survive.

So it was with us, and long before the first milestone was reached some were beginning to weaken under the awful strain, and fall backward, until they dropped exhausted from the strife. As we turned the first milestone and set out for the second, less than half of the original class were left, so great had been the competition of that freshman year.

And so the strife continued year by year, each year witnessing the loss of several members and the depletion of our numbers until now we are fast approaching the final goal of our ambitions and our years of hard work.

We can only pray for endurance to stand the final spurt, the last call on our already wearied bodies and brains. We can only make a last final effort and hope that our strength will not fail us now so that we may all meet in the fold when "taps" are sounded.

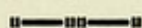
There is not a single man in the class but in whom these four years of college life have made marvelous changes for the better; we have grown to manhood under the eyes of our Alma Mater and she has made us men. The debt we owe to her all of us realize that we can never repay; and yet we can show our gratitude and love for her by our lifelong loyalty to her glorious name.

During our four years at Yale each one of us has become imbued with that intangible something called Yale spirit, that spirit that makes men forget that such a thing as failure exists, that spirit that stands for loyalty, truth and honor; such a spirit we have received as an heritage from our Alma Mater.

Fellow classmates, we never can forget that we are Yale men, we never can forget the debt we owe to Yale, and we can never forget to pay a life-long tribute of loyalty to our Alma Mater, "Mother of Men, Old Yale."



Class Officers, 1910



President.

THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, JR.

Vice-President.

ALEXANDER LOUIS PRINCE.

Secretary.

FRANK ELMER JOHNSON.

Treasurer.

MARK THOMAS SHEEHAN.

Editor of Year Book.

HENRY SMITH TURRILL.

Associate Editors.

JOHN CHARLES MALONEY.

LESLIE ADAMS WILSON.

Business Manager.

CHARLES LAWRENCE FURCOLOW.

Assistant Business Manager.

CARL JOHANNES GADE.

COMMITTEES.

Banquet.

H. St. J. WILLIAMS, *Chairman*,
R. S. CLARK,
C. V. FLAHERTY.

Picture.

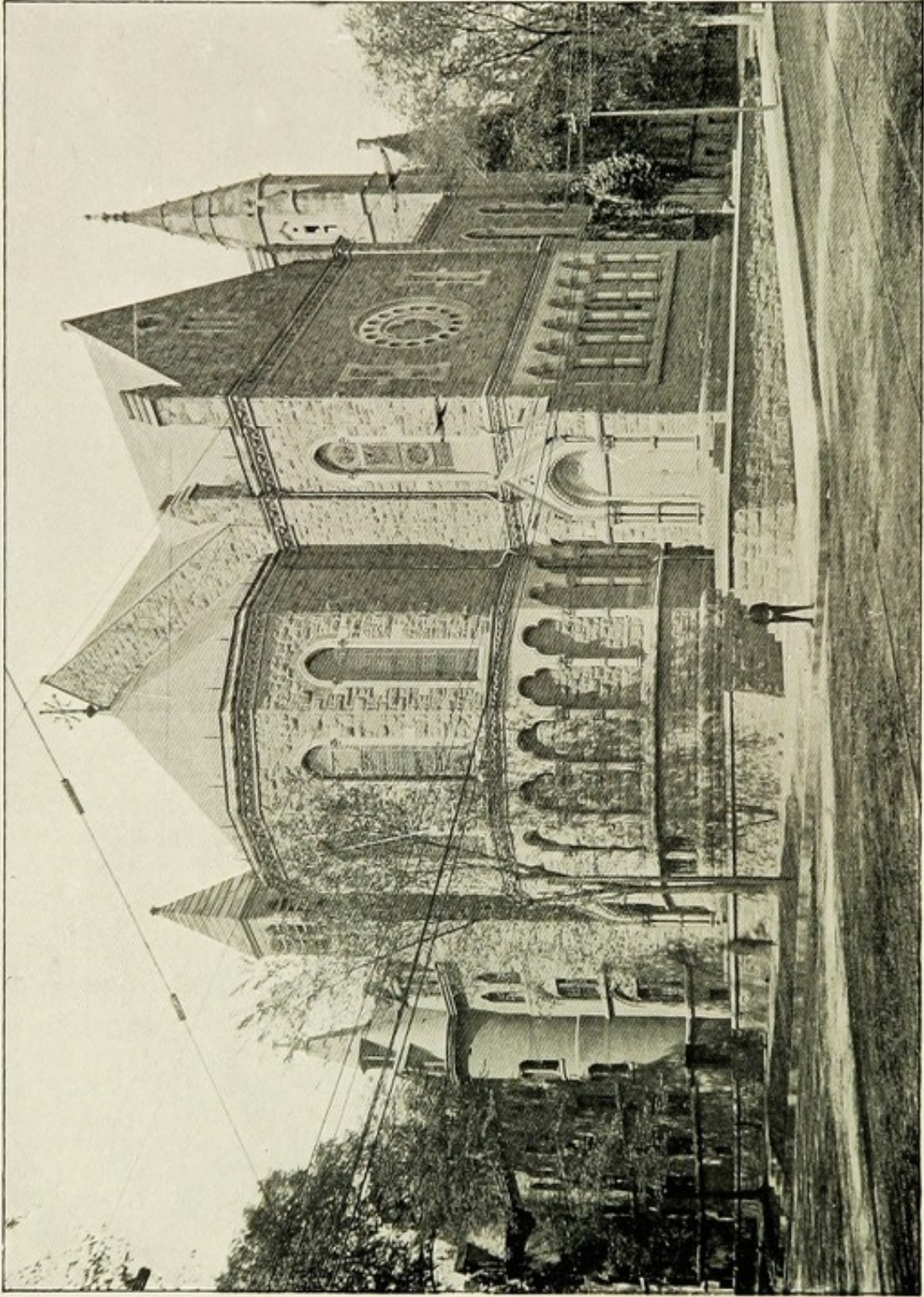
E. J. FINN, *Chairman*,
H. E. STEWART,
G. R. JAMES.

Cap and Gown.

H. St. C. REYNOLDS, *Chairman*,
H. K. THOMS,
G. GOLDMAN.

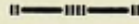
Reunion.

T. H. RUSSELL, *Chairman*,
W. H. BEARDSLEY,
T. A. WILSON.



BATTELL CHAPEL.

The Faculty



To casual observers and none-too-deep thinkers marble halls signify the excellence of a seat of learning. "Have you seen such and such a medical school? They have such beautiful buildings; it is one of the best schools in the country, isn't it?" Surely. Or, again, an observer enters buildings, perhaps less impressive externally, and beholds jars, bottles, and specimens in countless array; laboratory after laboratory, lecture hall after lecture hall, each and every one supplied with apparatus truly awe-inspiring, and he says, "Truly, this is the best of all medical schools."

This seems to be the extent to which the majority of persons extend their inquiry. Each school has a few well known names associated with it but few make inquiry into the relations of these men to men studying in school. And yet in these relations perhaps lies the most potent factor in the preparation of young men for the practice of the most responsible of all professions.

Close contact with men of high ethical and moral standards, men who are students, who evince an interest in the individual men and who above all are teachers, can but tend only to produce men in whom confidence may be placed.

Prof. George Blumer, during the last two years of the course, quizzes and instructs men with that rare ability which is peculiarly his own.

Prof. Joseph Marshall Flint devotes his time exclusively to research and instruction, exerting meanwhile the influence of culture and broadness so essential to the well rounded physician.

One of the first men whom the student meets is Professor Ferris, head of the anatomy department, and beloved by every student.

Dean Smith trains men in the higher chemistry and hygiene courses, of great moment in a medical training.

Prof. Yandell Henderson devotes his energies and means to the furtherance of instruction and research in physiology.

Professor Chittenden, head of the Scientific School, treats his courses in that clear, concise manner causing those who have heard him to appreciate the enviable position he holds among scientific men throughout the world.

Pathology, so fundamental a subject, is handled by Professor Bartlett, producing lasting and definite pictures in each student's mind.

Professor Osborne teaches practical materia medica and pharmacology and is an exponent of purity and simplicity in all therapeutic measures.

Professor Ramsay, in subjects where tact and morale count more than anywhere else, presents an example to students which all may well desire to emulate.

Professor Russell has for many years conducted his courses with accuracy and painstaking interest.

Professor Alling combines with ability and knowledge a rare wit which makes his clinics and classes privileges and pleasures.

Drs. Tileston, Swain, Mailhouse, McDonnell, Butler, and many others, all rank among the highest in their specialties.

And besides follows the long list of clinical instructors, men who devote their time, experience and knowledge to the instruction of the men in their dispensary work.

The influence of these men in the class room and out of it—for there is much contact apart from school work—is a factor of inestimable importance in the course of medicine. We students at the Yale Medical School are proud of the faculty under whose guidance we work. Such a spirit of unselfishness and service in them and manifested by them makes us pause to contemplate the responsibilities of our life work and with realization to experience a new uplift in our desire and determination to be of service to our fellow men—the ambition of every true physician.

Statistics

In glancing over these class votes the most noticeable thing about them is the way they are scattered.

No one man stands out in great prominence as a candidate for any honor which was voted him, but all have their friends and admirers.

This all goes to show that 1910 is a very evenly balanced class—there are no excessively brilliant men, and at the same time there are no stupid ones—the standard of scholarship of the class is high and each one of us, we hope, is up to that standard.

First and foremost, 1910 has never adopted the honor system; each one of us has an honor system of his own, and we do not believe that any system is an honor system that has to be policed by the student body.

Four members of the class are college graduates; over half the class have relatives who are college graduates.

At the present writing all but seven members of the class have secured hospitals.

Freshman year was voted the hardest; Junior year the easiest, and Senior year the pleasantest.

Next to Yale, Johns Hopkins was voted the best medical school, with Harvard a close second. The favorite textbook was Osler's *Medicine*, while the vote for the best dispensary clinic was so scattered that we can do no other thing than call them all the best.

One-third of the class are church members and eight men are members of the Medical School Y. M. C. A.

Water was voted the favorite drink and fussing the favorite occupation; this vote was expected when you consider the numerous devotees of that game in the class.

In connection with this two members of the class are already married and have children; two are engaged, and several others are just trembling on the verge.

In answer to the question "Would you marry a trained nurse?" the general opinion was that if a trained nurse happened to be "the one," yes; but nurses would not be chosen in preference to other girls.

Now as to the personal statistics.

Turrill with his 200 pounds is the heavyweight of the class, with Thielcke, 195, a close second; while Gurtov with his 110 pounds, is the featherweight.

"Bob" Clark stands above all the rest of us with his 6 feet 1½ inches, with Sheehan and Williams, 6 feet ½ inch, as seconds. Goldman with his 5 feet 3 inches, is the short member of 1910.

Reynolds is the father of us all as far as age is concerned, while Stewart is the baby of the class.

Turrill and Thielcke with their No. 9 shoes cover the most territory, while Wilson and Gurtov trip their way to recitations on their No. 4½ pumps.



Faculty Votes

Brightest—Flint 8, Blumer 6, Osborne 3, Alling 2, Ferris 1.

Neatest—Flint 13, Osborne 3, McDonnell 2, Ramsay 1, Bartlett 1, Blake 1.

Best Teacher—Blumer 13, Ferris 4, Osborne 2, Bartlett 1, Ramsay 1, McDonnell 1.

Best Read—Flint 15, Blumer 7, Bartlett 1.

Kindest—Ferris 16, Ramsay 2, Russell 1, Blumer 1, Smith 1, Flint 1, Mailhouse 1.

Most Broadminded—Blumer 7, Flint 6, Ferris 5, Osborne 2, Ramsay 2.

Hardest to Bluff—Bartlett 13, Alling 5, Blumer 1, Flint 1, Osborne 1.

Easiest to Bluff—Ramsay 5, Henderson 4, Blumer 2, Phelps 2.

Most to be Admired—Flint 9, Blumer 8, Ferris 1, Osborne 1.

Best Lecturer—Blumer 4, McDonnell 4, Swain 3, Smith 3, Flint 3, Diefendorf 2, Hartshorn 1.

Most Versatile—Flint 7, Henderson 6, Osborne 4, Bartlett 1, Smith 1, E. H. Arnold 1.

Most Original—Flint 7, Alling 5, Osborne 3, Henderson 3, Arnold 1, Mailhouse 1.

Pleasantest—Ramsay 11, Ferris 2, Mailhouse 2, Diefendorf 2, Bartlett 1, Blumer 1, Flint 1.

Most Popular—Ferris 10, Blumer 7, Bartlett 2, Flint 2.

Best Dispensary Clinician—Hartshorn 4, McDonnell 3, Blumer 3, Blake 2, Alling 2, Sullivan 1, Butler 1, Hynes 1, Gompertz 1, Phelps 1.

Class Votes

Nerviest—Greenberg 14, Hamilton 1, Turrill 1, Thoms 1.

Best Natured—Sheehan 7, Wilson 5, James 3, Prince 2, Goldman 2, Turrill 1, Russell 1.

Best Dressed—Little 6, Wilson 6, Russell 3, Furcolow 3, Reynolds 1, Brenner 1.

Neatest—Little 9, Russell 5, Wilson 3, Brenner 1, Thielcke 1, Williams 1.

Done Most For Yale—Johnson 11, Thoms 4, Stewart 1.

Yale Done Most For—Prince 4, Thoms 2, Thielcke 2, Little 1, Brenner 1, Gade 1, Finn 1, James 1, Davidian 1.

Best Athlete—Stewart 16, Russell 1, Sheehan 1, Turrill 1.

Biggest Fusser—Beardsley 4, Stewart 3, Hamilton 3, Little 3, Turrill 2, Brenner 1, Flaherty 1, Williams 1.

Most Likely to Succeed—Thoms 3, Gurto 2, Wilson 1, Russell 2, Johnson 2.

Handsome—Thielcke 3, Beardsley 3, Turrill 2, Thoms 1, Gurto 2, Williams 1, Wilson 1, Davidian 1, Hamilton 1, Russell 1.

Least Appreciated—Prince 12, James 2, Davidian 2, Gurto 1, Stewart 1.

Biggest Grind—Reynolds 7, Epstein 5, Johnson 3, Gurto 2, Brenner 1, Prince 1, Russell 1.

Biggest Grafter—Thoms 12, Greenberg 3, Brenner 2, Stewart 1.

Most Admired—Prince 11, Johnson 6, Russell 4, Wilson 1.

Hardest Worker—Prince 15, Reynolds 5, Davidian 1, Turrill 1.

Most Original—Wilson 9, Prince 3, Johnson 3, Thielcke 1, Williams 1, Thoms 1, Sheehan 1, Turrill 1.

Meekest—James 16, Davidian 2, Epstein 2, Prince 1, Brenner 1.

Brightest—Prince 12, Wilson 4, Thielcke 2, Johnson 2, Sheehan 2.

Best Student—Johnson 11, Prince 4, Russell 3, Williams 2, Davidian 1.

Most Popular—Russell 5, Wilson 5, Maloney 4, Sheehan 3, Johnson 3, Williams 2.

Most Versatile—Wilson 11, Thoms 6, Sheehan 3, Russell 1, Stewart 1, Thielcke 1.



CLASS OF 1913 M. S. YALE

Freshman Year

"For his work begins; the Lord knows when, and his work is never through."

At the stroke of eight-thirty one bright morning of September, A.D. 1909, two and twenty more or less restless youths found themselves in the anatomy lecture room on the top floor of Medical Hall, before Professor Ferris, who might have said with Falstaff, "If I be not ashamed of my soldiers then am I a soused gurnet." Nothing about this group of future Galens would have attracted any attention of a casual passerby save two or three moustaches ornamenting (?) some of the group, or have filled him with any emotion other than a desire to feel for the continued presence of his watch and money. Yet this was the class of 1913 M. Dr. Ferris' lecture finished, we began to get acquainted with each other in a "whose dog are you?" sort of way. Each man then procured a dray load of bones from our amiable technician and toted them to his room (to the chagrin of various expressmen) and the class of 1913 was started on that road on which there are no Pullmans, the road to an M.D.

But osteology was not the only thing we had to "bone"—pardon the pun—for on Dr. Smith was thrust the Augean task of making us comprehend a little organic chemistry. And a sad lot I am afraid he found us. Also Dr. Underhill—who can forget how bravely we attacked those tests for protein having first washed and stowed away a mountain of assorted glassware seven feet high? We were to hear of that glassware again. Hélas, "Due the Sheffield Scientific School, for breakage, ———." "Heavens! how the ——— did I smash that much?" Nor can the words of that undaunted spirit who, when asked to solve the problem of the separation of keratin, answered "Add carbolic acid and diahlyse," pass from memory.

But now we have gathered together in groups of six. We have painfully parted with the price of dissecting tools, we have listened skeptically and unmoved to the voices of the book trust explaining the merits of some "Peach of an atlas" and we are in the dissecting room. In vain the seductive sophomore with 8th choice against his name stands before the worst stiff in the room and bawls "Gee! what a dandy"—we pick our cadavers, add fifteen hours a week more to our schedule and begin our recitations to Dr. Ferris or Mr. Hooker who has elected to teach the arm division. No, Mr. McNamara, the *auconeus* is not innervated by the radial nerve. About this time the Thanksgiving recess came along and convinced a lot of doubting academic men that they were medical freshmen. Three days' vacation is better than one—I believe, however, that Dean Jones was not so easily convinced.

We are at it again and next year only a month away. Shall we have an honor system? This question confronts us and must be dealt with at once. It is. Our first organized class meetings are held and the honor system is worked "right now." The class of 1913 want to go on record as being most heartily against all cribbing or cheating in examinations but we do not see how an examination can be honorably policed save by members of the faculty.

So the mid years are taken and passed "without honor" and we are away.

"All quizzes on the first dissection must be taken before January the umptieth." This notice on the bulletin board darkens the bright faces of "Bump," "Randy & Co.," and causes the face of "Fat" to be overcast with a black frown.

Three heroes elect to camp all night in the dissection room. But as the first hour of the new day departs "Bump" does likewise.

Dr. Chittenden now makes his appearance in physiology of nutrition, with an all-star cast, including he who walked among us clad in white like his great countryman the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Now the Easter vacation is over and the bright weather without makes the pleasures of dissection fade, and the low moaning of the cadaver quartette fills us with agony unspeakable. The June exams—a puff of smoke and all over. If we have had hard work we have had good fun, and while we have a wholesome fear of the finals there is also an element of hope.

Therefore, with thanks to the dean and the faculty we, the class of 1913, draw to a close this, our freshman year.

PAUL GALVIN SHIPLEY.



CLASS OF 1912, M. S., YALE

Sophomore Year

It was a wise looking aggregation of medics who appeared at Medical Hall on September 30, 1909, and purchased books to begin the second year of medical work. A few of our class had fallen by the wayside in the June exams., and on looking over the class roll we discovered three new and strange names, Crowley, Long, and Sartorius.

We began the year's work by doing two things. First, trying to impress upon the freshmen that we knew almost as much as the professors. Second, adopting the honor system. It would not be out of place to state here that the honor system has been very successful and has worked wonders with the class.

During the course of the year we became very proficient in diagnosing pathological slides, notwithstanding the fact that such remarks were made: "This is a section of the lung because I can see polymorphs and blood in it."

During the second term it was a common sight to see the members of our class in groups of twos and threes prowling around backyard fences at night time, ready to bag anything that resembled a cat. Mr. Ed. Collins, janitor, can probably throw much light on the reason for such nocturnal expeditions.

One interesting feature of this year's work was the seminars which were held in the various studies. These meetings brought out the fact that some of the members of our class would make very good politicians.

We were also quite proficient in embryology as is shown by the following:

Professor Ferris—"Is there any period in the developmental history of man when the red blood cells are nucleated?" Answer—"Yes, when man changed from a monkey."

We were also told by a member of our class that "M" in a prescription stood for "Mice."

The members of the class have all worked hard and faithfully during the year and we now look forward to the June examinations with very little "swearing and gnashing of teeth." We are very thankful to the faculty for the interest and patience which they have displayed in the course of our development from "micro" to "macro" medical students, and we hope to partly repay them by the good record which we will make in the coming examinations.

CHARLES H. CARROLL.





CLASS OF 1911, M. S., YALE

Junior Year

The fall term opened somewhat propitiously for us this year, as far as numerical strength was concerned, for the terrific onslaught of June exams., strange as it may appear, seemed rather to increase than to deplete our numbers. The strain of Sophomore year was pretty severe and we all had our doubts and fears as to the probable outcome, but of the twenty-eight who were up for the final exams., only two failed to pass, and one of the two didn't even try them, a fairly good showing of the standard of work which our class is capable of doing. One message departed from our midst, having been advised by the faculty that a change might help him along, and Krasnye, who was usually conspicuous at recitations by his absence, either forgot all about exams., or else had an idea that they might be too easy. But to take their places, there were added to our members such men as Comfort, formerly 1910, who, choosing to graduate with a good class, left in the middle of the year to come back with us, and States, Fisher, Farley and Carelli, also formerly 1910, who had become so enamored of the studies of Junior year that they elected to take them over, and Sellew, formerly 1909, who had been out teaching for two years and came back to continue his medical studies. Thirty-two strong we marched into the Dean's office and with bold hand and brave heart declared our intentions of showing to the professors of the third year what a wonderful class of students we were and how deserving of being called the best all-around class that ever entered the school.

At last theory had gone! And in its place had come something really practical, something which we had all been looking forward to through two hard years of grinding. How eager we all were to put into practice

the knowledge which we felt sure must have been stored away during that foundation period! And how thankful that unfortunate group of dispensary heelers would be to behold such an encouraging-looking aggregation of prospective physicians and surgeons, every one of whom could offer a positive cure for all their ills! So, armed with a stethoscope in one hand and the other (hand) loaded with books, we set out to investigate and conquer fields as yet untrodden upon by the feet of any of those faithful followers of Hippocrates, who had gone before.

There was never a class that faced Dr. Osborne with such calmness and composure as did ours, for had we not been carefully drilled by Dr. Scarbrough in the primary physiologic action of the various drugs and in the art of writing prescriptions? We congratulated ourselves that we were better prepared than any class that had ever come to Dr. Osborne, and as one Senior put it: "There was some excuse for their not writing a good prescription, but there was no excuse for us" (and some of their prescriptions certainly do call for excuses). Still, with all this in our favor, nearly everyone trembled as he rose to recite to Dr. Osborne for the first time. After awhile, however, we got better acquainted (Bob Scholl excepted) and we became familiar with those "nasty, sticky, sickish sweet affairs" of which we had heard so much and that popular phrase "back to the little green book," so oft repeated that it seemed impossible for us ever to forget it.

The course in Medicine with Dr. Blumer is, without doubt, the most interesting and instructive course we have and we confidently believe that nowhere could a better course be had in the practice of medicine.

When it comes to Obstetrics and Gynecology, we all vie for first place and no one seems to blush at being called a "ladies' man." However, the honors seem rather evenly divided between "Charlie" Barnum and "Gene" States, though they say that "Gene" has more dances to his credit. Dr. Ramsay has given us a splendid course in Obstetrics and Gynecology and we regret that he was obliged to be absent for a month on account of sickness. From Dr. McDonnell we are learning how to "spread on the salve" and to preserve our own, as well as other people's complexions, and Dr. Steele, whom we have been "kidding" along, in Pediatrics.

The Junior faculty has been strengthened this year by the addition of two new men, Dr. Wilder Tileston, Assistant Professor in Medicine, and Dr. Joel Ives Butler, Instructor in Surgery. They are valuable additions to the faculty and have been taken on to the hospital staff, Dr. Tileston to assist Dr. Blumer on the medical side and Dr. Butler to assist Dr. Flint on the surgical side. Dr. Butler is giving us a good general survey of the

field of surgery and we feel almost prepared to meet Dr. Flint next year. During the fall term Dr. Tileston gave us an interesting and decidedly instructive course in clinical microscopy, which was appreciated and enjoyed by all the men. His recitations in Medicine have been not only instructive, but very entertaining, for Dr. Tileston has the reputation of being a witty prof. At one of the clinics, which Dr. Tileston holds every Friday at the hospital, and at which we Juniors are always visitors, a certain Senior, in presenting the case, gave the patient's nationality as American.

"Are you sure that's his nationality?" asked Dr. Tileston.

"Well, he was born in America," replied the Senior, somewhat hesitantly.

"Yes," said Dr. Tileston, "but just because your cat goes into the oven and has her kittens, you don't call them biscuits, do you?"

There is still another member of the Junior faculty, one of somewhat recent birth, as well as recent calling, at least he is new to us, though I believe he has been seen before around the school. Paul Sellew, originally a member of the class of 1909, has been teaching Pathology and Bacteriology in the Medical Department of New Orleans University and lecturing on tuberculosis in the South for the past two years, but has finally decided to return to Yale to finish his course and to help us finish ours, as well. While not a full professor nor even a regular instructor, still he has consultation hours at almost any recitation of the Junior class and often assists the professor in the conduction of the recitation. The other day Dr. Blumer was discussing gall stones with us and called on Sellew to recite.

"Mr. Sellew, what is the greatest number of gall stones that has ever been found in the gall-bladder?"

"Why, I found 2,700 at my last operation," replied Sellew, "but I believe somebody has beat me out with 3,600."

"Well, Mr. Sellew, how would you avoid the unpleasantness connected with making a certain examination for gall stones?" asked Dr. Blumer.

"Why, I'd let someone else do it," said Sellew.

Our class has had the distinction this year of being represented on the gridiron at the big football games with Princeton and Harvard and also at some of the smaller games. "Score for Yale," the new football song composed by Munroe F. Zunder, was the most popular song of the season and was sung with great success at all of the important football games. The song is reported to have been composed almost entirely during recitation hours—possibly Surgery. At any rate, at a certain recitation in Obstetrics, Dr. Hynes began by touching briefly on the subject of varicose veins, and

toward the close of the hour, when the discussion had proceeded to more important considerations, Zunder was suddenly called upon to recite.

"Mr. Zunder, what is the usual outcome in a case like this?"

Zunder, after a prolonged pause, "Why—it's—favorable."

"Mr. Zunder, I don't believe you know what we're discussing, do you?"

"Well, no, sir," said Zunder, and then with a last painful effort—"But I heard something about varicose veins."

A history of the Junior class would not be complete without mentioning George Walker, the most unobtrusive and the best-natured man in the class. George always wears an air of calm indifference and a don't-care-whether-school-keeps-or-not expression on his face, which has won for him the name of "Speedy" Walker. His favorite motto is: "Make haste slowly," and he always lives according to his motto. But when it comes to the ladies, we all have to take a back seat. Not long ago, in Neurology, George was addressed by Dr. Mailhouse somewhat as follows:

"Mr. Walker, suppose a pretty girl should come into your office complaining of neuralgia in her face, what would you do for her?"

"I'd apply counter-irritation," replied George, without any hesitation.

"You mean you would blister her?" asked Dr. Mailhouse.

"Yes, sir," responded George.

"Well, I'm afraid, Mr. Walker, she wouldn't come back to you again. That sort of treatment would apply more to your mother-in-law."

But, on the more serious side of our history, it is a pleasure to note that our class has distinguished itself in many ways during the year. To mention some of our more shining lights, Harry Abramson was awarded the Anatomy Prize for the best work in Anatomy last year in the Freshman and Sophomore classes; S. C. Harvey and L. H. Levy were elected to the editorial board of the *Yale Medical Journal*; Harvey was elected president of the Medical Y. M. C. A. for the present year and Harvey and C. G. Barnum have been elected to the Honorary Society of Sigma Xi, a reward for meritorious work.

As we look back over the year which is fast drawing to a close, we realize how important a year it has been in our study of Medicine, and in our preparation for the more serious things of life which are soon to come. It has been a sort of transition year from the theory and hard grinding of our first two years, to the more interesting and practical side of Medicine, as it is revealed to us in the last two years. And, yet, it has been a year of development for most of us, as it has opened our eyes to new opportunities and new responsibilities in our training for our future practice in the healing art. Most of us can see mistakes we have made and opportunities we have

lost through carelessness or indifference to our work, but no one can say that he was not given encouragement and an equal chance. Our professors and instructors have been painstaking and thoughtful in their endeavors to instill into our minds those things which are to be the basis of our future work in Medicine and we should all appreciate and respect their efforts in our behalf. And when we come to our last year of study in the Medical School, let us strive to preserve the excellent record which we have thus far maintained and acquit ourselves like men, to the honor of our profession, our school, and to the honor of the Class of 1911.

LEWIS S. BOOTH.




New Haven Dispensary Clinics

DEPARTMENTS.	DOCTORS.	DAYS.
Medicine.	{ Osborne, } { Blumer, } Chiefs. Lewis. Standish. Lane. Gompertz. Sullivan. Sanford. Lyon. Bonoff.	Every week day.
	{ Flint, Chief. { Tracy. { Rand. { Hartshorn. { Spier. { Townshend. { Sullivan.	Every week day.
Diseases of Children	{ Steele, Chief. { H. S. Arnold. { Lay. { McQueen. { Gilmore. { Townshend.	Every week day.
Diseases of the Eye.	{ Alling, Chief. { McCabe. { Crowe. { Blake. { Young. { Winne.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Diseases of the Skin.	{ McDonnell, Chief. { Klenke. { Nadler.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Diseases of Women and Midwifery.	{ Ramsay, Chief. { Welch. { Hynes. { Rand. { Beck. { Pitman. { Sanford.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat.	{ Sperry, Chief. { Blake. { O'Brien. { Winne.	Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Nervous Diseases.	{ Mailhouse, Chief. { O'Brien. { Notkins. { Goldberg.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Orthopedics.	E. H. Arnold, Chief.	Monday and Friday.
Mental Diseases.	Diefendorf, Chief.	Wednesday.

Apothecary—A. L. Hendricks.

Clerk—Mrs. A. F. Grannis.



FACULTY INSTRUCTORS
AND

- ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY, LL.D., PRESIDENT
 HERBERT EUGENE SMITH, M.D., *Dean of the Medical School, and Professor of Chemistry*
 WILLIAM HENRY CARMALT, M.D., *Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery, Emeritus*
 THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, M.D., *Professor of Clinical Surgery, and Lecturer on Surgical Anatomy*
 MAX MAILHOUSE, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Neurology*
 OLIVER THOMAS OSBORNE, M.D., M.A., *Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, and Clinical Professor of Medicine*
 HENRY LAWRENCE SWAIN, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Otology*
 ARTHUR NATHANIEL ALLING, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology*
 HARRY BURR FERRIS, M.D., *E. K. Hunt Professor of Anatomy*
 OTTO GUSTAF RAMSAY, M.D., *Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology*
 RALPH AUGUSTINE McDONNELL, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Dermatology*
 GEORGE BLUMER, M.D., *John Slade Ely Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine*
 CHARLES JOSEPH BARTLETT, M.D., *Professor of Pathology*
 JOSEPH MARSHALL FLINT, M.D., *Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery*
 YANDELL HENDERSON, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Physiology*
 RUSSELL HENRY CHITTENDEN, PH.D., Sc.D., *Professor of Physiological Chemistry*
 FRANK PELL UNDERHILL, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry*
 FRANCIS BACON, M.D., Sc.D., *Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence*
 EDWARD KING ROOT, M.D., *Lecturer on Life Insurance Examinations*
 WILLIAM GIBBONS DAGGETT, M.D., *Clinical Lecturer on Medicine*
 EDWARD MICHAEL McCABE, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Ophthalmology.*
 WILLIAM HILL BEAN, M.D., *Instructor in Therapeutics*
 CHARLES DICKINSON PHELPS, M.D., *Instructor in Physical Diagnosis*
 LEONARD CUTLER SANFORD, M.D., *Instructor in Operative Surgery*
 WILLIAM SPRENGER, M.D., *Demonstrator of the Uses of X-Rays*
 ERNST HERMANN ARNOLD, M.D., *Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery*
 ALLEN ROSS DIEFENDORF, M.D., *Lecturer on Psychiatry*
 FREDERICK NOYES SPERRY, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Laryngology and Otology*
 HARRY MERRIMAN STEELE, M.D., *Instructor in Pediatrics*
 LOUIS MICHAEL GOMPERTZ, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Gastro-Intestinal Diseases*

- WILDER TILESTON, A.B., M.D., *Assistant Professor in Clinical Medicine*
JOEL IVES BUTLER, M.D., *Assistant Instructor in Surgery*
DWIGHT MILTON LEWIS, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Medicine*
CLARENCE GILMAN SPALDING, Ph.B., *Demonstrator of Pharmacy*
DAVID RUSSELL LYMAN, M.D., *Clinical Lecturer on Tuberculosis*
ROSWELL PARKER ANGIER, Ph.D. (*Assistant Professor of Psychology*), *Lecturer on the Physiology of the Special Senses*
HAROLD SEARS ARNOLD, M.D., *Instructor in Pathology and Bacteriology*
THOMAS VINCENT HYNES, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Obstetrics*
MARVIN McRAE SCARBROUGH, M.D., *Instructor in Pharmacology*
FRANK BILLINGS STANDISH, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Medicine*
CARLTON HOWARD MARYOTT, B.A., *Instructor in Chemistry*
JAMES MORTIMER KENISTON, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Psychiatry*
EDWIN PARKER PITMAN, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology*
FLORENCE BINGHAM KINNE, M.A., *Laboratory Assistant in Pathology*
HENRY FREDERICK KLENKE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Dermatology*
ALFRED GOLDSTEIN NADLER, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Dermatology*
HARRY LITTLE WELCH, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology*
JOHN EDWARD LANE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Medicine*
WILLIS HANFORD CROWE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Ophthalmology*
WILLIS ELLIS HARTSHORN, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Surgery*
RICHARD FOSTER RAND, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology and in Surgery.*
THOMAS AUGUSTINE O'BRIEN, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Neurology and in Laryngology*
CARLE WILLIAM HENZE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology*
RAYNHAM TOWNSHEND, M.D., *Assistant in the Anatomical Laboratory and Clinical Assistant in Surgery*
ROBERT GRAHAM TRACY, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Surgery*
WALTER SIDDESS LAY, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics*
ARTHUR SAMUEL McQUEEN, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics*
BURTON ISAAC TOLLES, M.D., *Assistant in Anatomy*
FREDERICK GEORGE BECK, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology*
ARCHIBALD CECIL HERBERT, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Medicine*
LOUIS ADOLPH NCTKINS, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Neurology*
SEYMOUR LEOPOLD SPIER, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Surgery*
JOSEPH LEO GILMORE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics*
JAMES FREDERICK ROGERS, M.D., *Assistant in Physical Diagnosis*
EUGENE MAURICE BLAKE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Ophthalmology and in Otology*
CHARLES EDWIN SANFORD, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Medicine*
JOHN PATRICK CROWLEY, *Assistant Demonstrator of Pharmacy*
HARRIET BENTON PHELPS, *Registrar of the Medical School and Assistant in the Medical Library*



DISPENSARY TYPES



Dispensary Types

From the viewpoint of the sick who patiently await their turn on the oak benches, the senior is without question the most interesting of dispensary types. Arrayed in a spotless white coat with a stethoscope in his hand, a pad and pen in his pocket, he mysteriously ushers his patient in one of the examining rooms, then, after going into details as to the past and present, comes the kind request to undress. Sometimes as a preamble the patient receives a little confidential talk on the benefits to be derived from the occasional use of soap and water, and then—the performance begins. Our senior gently suffocates his victim with a tongue depressor, taps his chest, makes “it” say “one, two, three” or “ninety-nine” until dyspnoea sets in and after several unsuccessful attempts to palpate a kidney by boring his fist through “its” abdomen, out comes the pad and pen, he scribbles “something” which would give the average apothecary acute meningitis were he required to read it, and with a “Take this medicine, it will improve your appetite,” sends the sufferer on his way rejoicing.

So much for the king of the dispensary types, now a few words about the clinics.

First the medical clinic with its neurasthenics, asthmatics and rheumatics, where we attempted to practice that which the laboratory and our books had taught us. We hunted for evasive rales, murmurs and rubs. Sometimes we succeeded, more often we failed, but how happy we were when the clinician agreed with us as to our diagnosis and findings. It was there we met the patients who insisted upon bringing their pets with them and the excitement that followed when we palpated and percussed—in the meantime dodging the affectionate leaps of a graceful, long limbed Pulex. There also we learned to percuss out an area of dullness the size of a cherry amidst the dangling of car bells, yelps of children and the rumble of that “darned centrifuge.”

At the surgical clinic we renewed our acquaintance with the roll bandage and the basswood splint. Upstairs in the neurology clinic we had the opportunity to study some most interesting cases and were allowed, under the special directions of the patients, to learn the intricate manipulations

of that panacea of all nerve ills—Faradism.

In the Pediatric clinic we had the pleasure of treating little upset stomachs and of refreshing our memory on milk mixtures.

Then the Gynecology clinic with its specula and tampons awaited us. We must not forget the Nose and Ear clinic with its adenoids and enlarged tonsils, and the Eye clinic with its dark room; how we did strive to see an eye fundus, and the joy that rewarded our success.

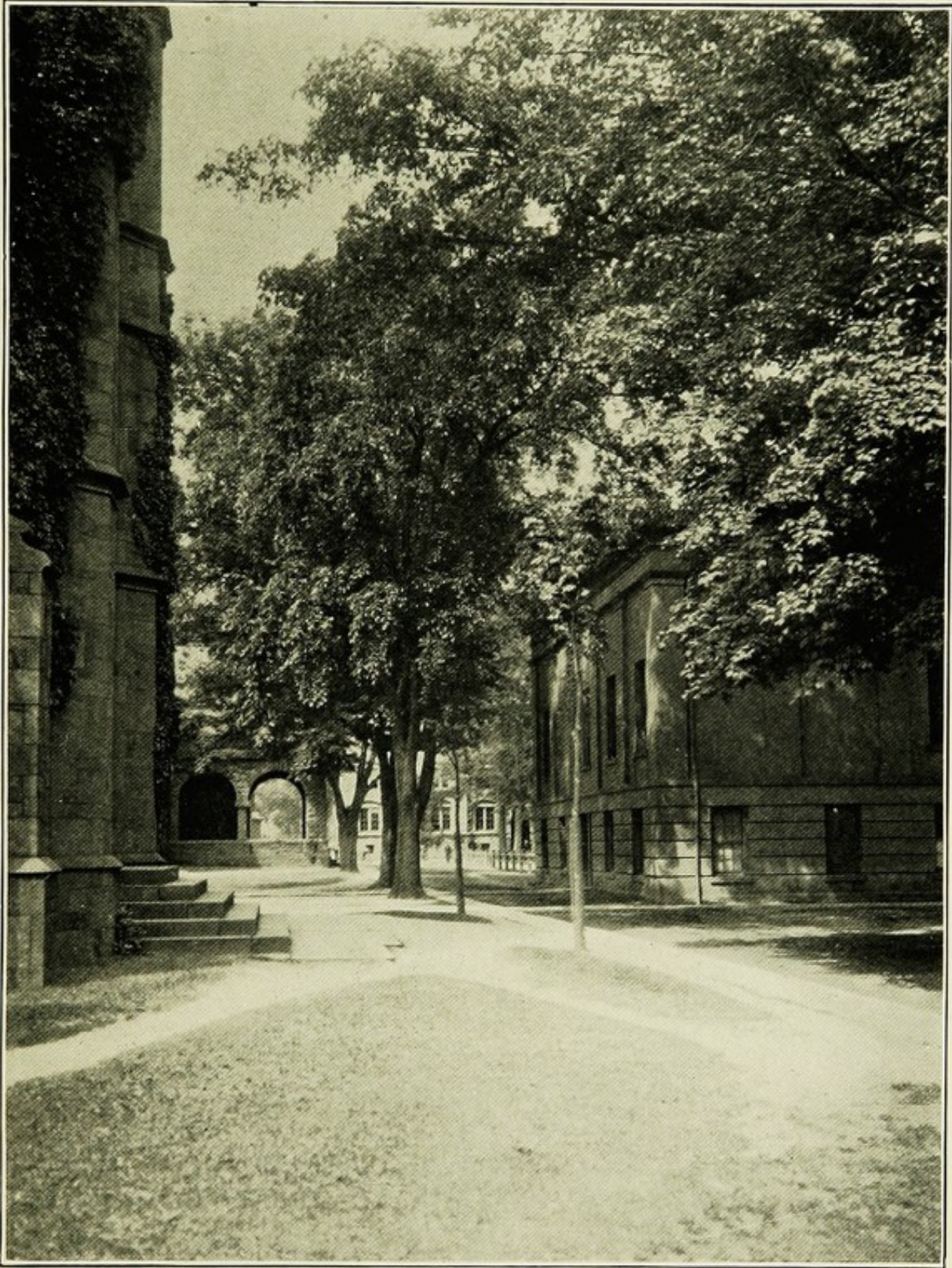
Last, but not least, came the Orthopedic clinic with its delightful demonstrations on petrissage and effleurage. How attractive it was for "one" senior. Can we blame him?

Up on the third floor we all took turns at the outdoor service; most of us had the opportunity to exercise our patience waiting for the stork that never came.

In after life we will never forget the many happy hours, too short, perhaps, that we spent at the clinic. We may have accomplished but little, but our heart was in our work. We met the poor, we learned to respect them; we met the sick, we learned to love them. That is enough. And, with such training as we have had under our beloved instructors, we can but succeed—if success means to do good, to help those who need us, and to give all our mind and heart to our profession—a sacred trust which God has given us.

A long cheer for the clinic and for Yale!

ALEXANDER F. PRINCE.



ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

First Year Class of the Year 1910



“When Freshmen first we came to Yale,
Fol de rol, de rol rol rol.
Examinations made us pale,
Fol de rol, de rol rol rol.”

The class of 1910, at the beginning of the freshman year, numbered sixty-one, with four special students; fourteen of these men are in the class at present. Several of the men have chosen to finish their course in other medical schools, some have taken up Academic work, and others for various reasons have chosen to graduate with the class of 1911, while many of them have abandoned a professional career to go into business.

It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and horror that we, as seniors, allow our thoughts to wander back to the many happy days—and nights—spent in the dissecting room, where we hunted in vain for the rami alveolares superiores posteriores branch of the nervi maxillaris. We can also vividly remember when, as disciples of Harvey, we endeavored to imagine as leucocytes, wandering through the truncus thyreocervicalis or the arteria digitalis volares communis.

The fearful odors which we experienced amid the crashing of beakers, explosions of test tubes, and attempts to dodge well directed streams of water in the chemistry lab., are among our treasured recollections.

Among the painful memories of that freshman year we can remember how it hurt us all to pay, from our supposedly ample allowances, the prices charged for some of the ponderous volumes of medical lore.

It was during the autumn of this freshman year that a determined group of men started the Medical School Y. M. C. A. and laid the foundations of an organization of lasting benefit to the Medical School.

Let it be sufficient in connection with this to mention Stewart, Russell, and also a departed classmate, Kimzey, as the ones from 1910 whose earnest work counted most.

Can any of us forget the first quiz that we took, and how, in spite of our best efforts, Professor Ferris was forced to smile occasionally, especially when asking for the transversalis calli artery, he was informed that that artery was in the wrist but it had been cut away.

Winter passed and the spring came on. April, then May, then June, and with the coming of the month of roses our real tortures began.

The worst of examinations do not last forever, and so, as they drew to a close we dragged our weary bodies homeward and waited, trembling for our reports, looking forward at the same time longingly to the day when we could don the green tassel and be the observed of all observers—the graduating senior.





Second Year Class of the Year 1910

September has arrived and the veterans of that terrible battle in June congregate to mourn for their lost ones and to congratulate those who have survived. Some have emerged with the scars of the encounter still in evidence, while others came forth without a mark of the fray. Then it is that resolutions are made to start from the beginning and grind, so that we may not meet the enemy at a disadvantage again.

We proceed at once to the Bact. Lab. and endeavor to identify a group of bacteria in an unstrained specimen. Various objects are encountered, aided by a good imagination and the pictures in the text, until Harry Reynolds with the advantage of his additional lenses finally focused the wary germs, which appear quite harmless. Now it is that Dr. Francis makes us realize our dignity by giving us the title of "Doc."

Pathology frustrated our best efforts until Johnnie Flynn came forth with his "leucocyte theory" which cleared up the subject as if by magic until Dr. Bartlett called a halt by advising Greenberg to use the text as a guide to his thoughts.

We must not forget that instructive lab. course in physiology in which Jimmie James so kindly consented to be observed—the state of syncope from overexertion.

Behold, notice on bulletin board: "Autopsy at Hospital," and we proceed at once to take turns at snake charming, while George Goldman finds a "few old adhesions" when attempting to remove the skull.

Our spare moments we spend attempting to memorize the contents of Dr. Osborne's "little green book" which is going to play such a prominent part in our future work with the author.

Finally again the third term is coming to a close and then again comes that trying ordeal, plugging for the final exams. We are glad to have finished our prolonged laboratory courses, and look forward to the application of some of our scientific knowledge during the junior year.



Third Year Class of the Year 1910



Junior year, at last! What does it mean to the second year man to receive a neat little card from the dean's office, reading:

"Mr. _____.

"You are hereby informed that your annual examinations for 1908 are satisfactory to the faculty.

"Your present standing in Yale Medical School is that of a member of the junior class.

"Per Order of the Faculty."

It means he has completed the foundation of his medical knowledge and is now fairly on his way toward the more practical—although not more necessary—study of those subjects which are to render complete his fitness for a start in the practice of his chosen profession. How good it seems to be getting in sight of the goal toward which he has been blindly groping for the past two years. "Here," he says, "is where I get busy on those subjects which I must use every day in my future professional life." It was with these or very similar thoughts in our minds that we, thirty-five strong in numbers, but very much stronger in spirit and self-confidence, attacked our junior subjects. Our predecessors had found them hard, as evinced by the numbers of their class that, with doleful faces, joined us at first recitation, thus swelling somewhat our ranks which were sadly depleted by that ordeal called "annual exams." And right here should be mentioned the arrival of two converts from other schools, who saw the foolishness of trying to acquire an adequate amount of knowledge outside of Yale. These were Gurtov, of Cornell, and Brenza, of Valparaiso, who were heartily welcomed and

became good classmates in every sense of the word. Hardly had we started on our way when we lost our Comfort, who chose to spend a year in travel, and to complete his studies with the class of 1911. Our loss is their gain. Charlie is generally conceded a prince of good fellows, as well as an excellent student, and is consequently an addition to any class.

Of course, in this one short year, we could not learn everything about the practice of medicine, but I think we all got a good start. Most of our wisdom was acquired from books, but some, I fear, was of spontaneous origin in the fertile brains of our brilliant members.

With the assistance of Dr. Osborne we attempted to learn all about drugs, and also how to write prescriptions. If we failed, it was not due to any fault of his, for he tried to the best of his by no means small ability, to show us the difference between the primary physiologic and the toxicological action of drugs, and strove with might and main to make us understand how to use a tangible dose, and arrange it in an understandable prescription. Nor do I think it was from him that one of our class received the impression that iodism was one of the salts of iodine.

Dr. Blumer introduced us to Osler and endeavored, we hope not in vain, to inculcate some knowledge of the diseases with which we hope to get a chance to deal in the future, into our heads. Still it must have amazed that learned gentleman to hear that apex pneumonia affected the apex of the heart, and that in some diseases the patient might either recover or die.

Dr. Ramsay told us all about the ladies, and told it well. It was peculiar, the most excellent recitations he received from the class, but, of course, there was an explanation. The class had a "hunch" that he called for recitation in alphabetical order, and, for once, the class was right. His "thank you" was very gracious, even for the most absurd "flunk," and he was always the personification of politeness, which virtue he tried to develop in his classes. Did he not tell us to be very particular to draw our office curtains before proceeding to the examination of a patient?

We pursued the subject of general surgery under the able direction of Dr. Flint. I say pursued, for most of us found surgery a very elusive subject. Still we enjoyed these informal little meetings, and soon came to admire what seemed to us a preternatural memory for even the most minute detail connected with the subject at hand. We also discovered that any details about the assigned lesson, which we neglected to consider carefully, were apt to be rather important, and we were apt to spend several very uncomfortable minutes searching our failing memories.

Dr. Hartshorn taught us bandaging at the dispensary. We found to our frequent humiliation that they unrolled rather quickly if dropped, and we developed some skill as jugglers. Plaster bandages looked easy from the seats in the amphitheatre, but we found it rather difficult to get as much of the plaster upon the limb of the patient as we did upon our own trousers and shoes.

Under the guidance of Dr. Phelps we percussed our hearts and livers, listened wisely to murmurs and rales, and performed other feats which seemed to us to require more imagination than acuteness of hearing.

Dr. McDonnell delivered a very interesting and instructive course in dermatology, and showed us many amusing and repulsive pictures of these disorders.

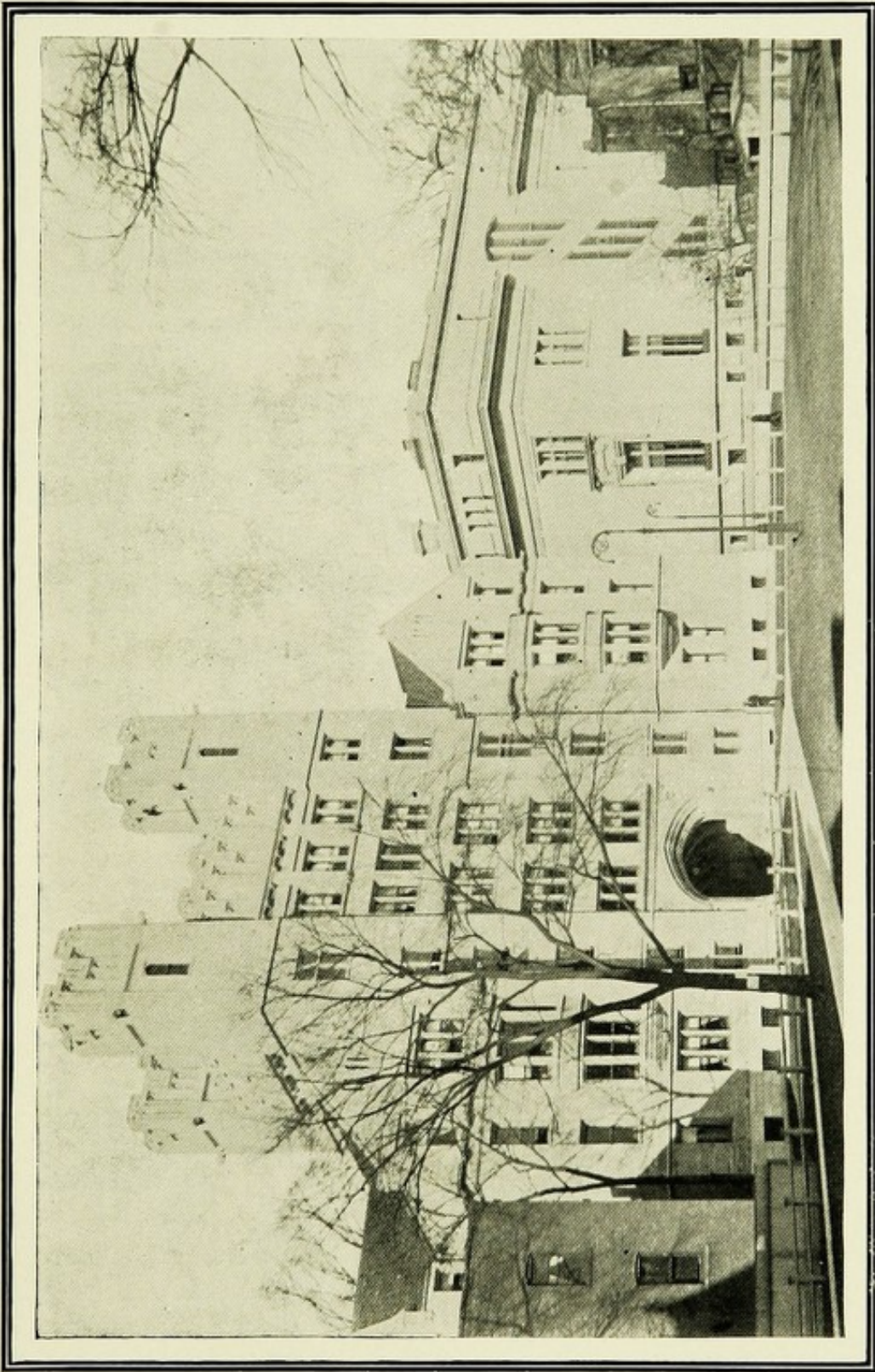
Among the other amusing things we must not forget the twenty-five hours we spent in mussing up Druggist Crowley's back room in our attempts to learn pharmacy.

At the clinics we learned many practical things from Drs. Gompertz, Lewis, and Standish. Among other things we learned to stand behind the patient in passing the stomach tube, thus avoiding a possible shower; what Græco's triangle really is, and that aspiration is for the purpose either of diagnosis or of therapeusis. Proudly we stalked around the surgical clinic for a week in a white coat. We were only scribes, but the patients did not know this—we looked as much like real doctors as the seniors at any rate. And twice a week we sat judicially in judgment upon these same poor seniors in medical clinic, tried to rival them in diagnosing the cases presented, usually unsuccessfully, and prognosticated upon the fate of this or that one who seemed more deficient than his fellows.

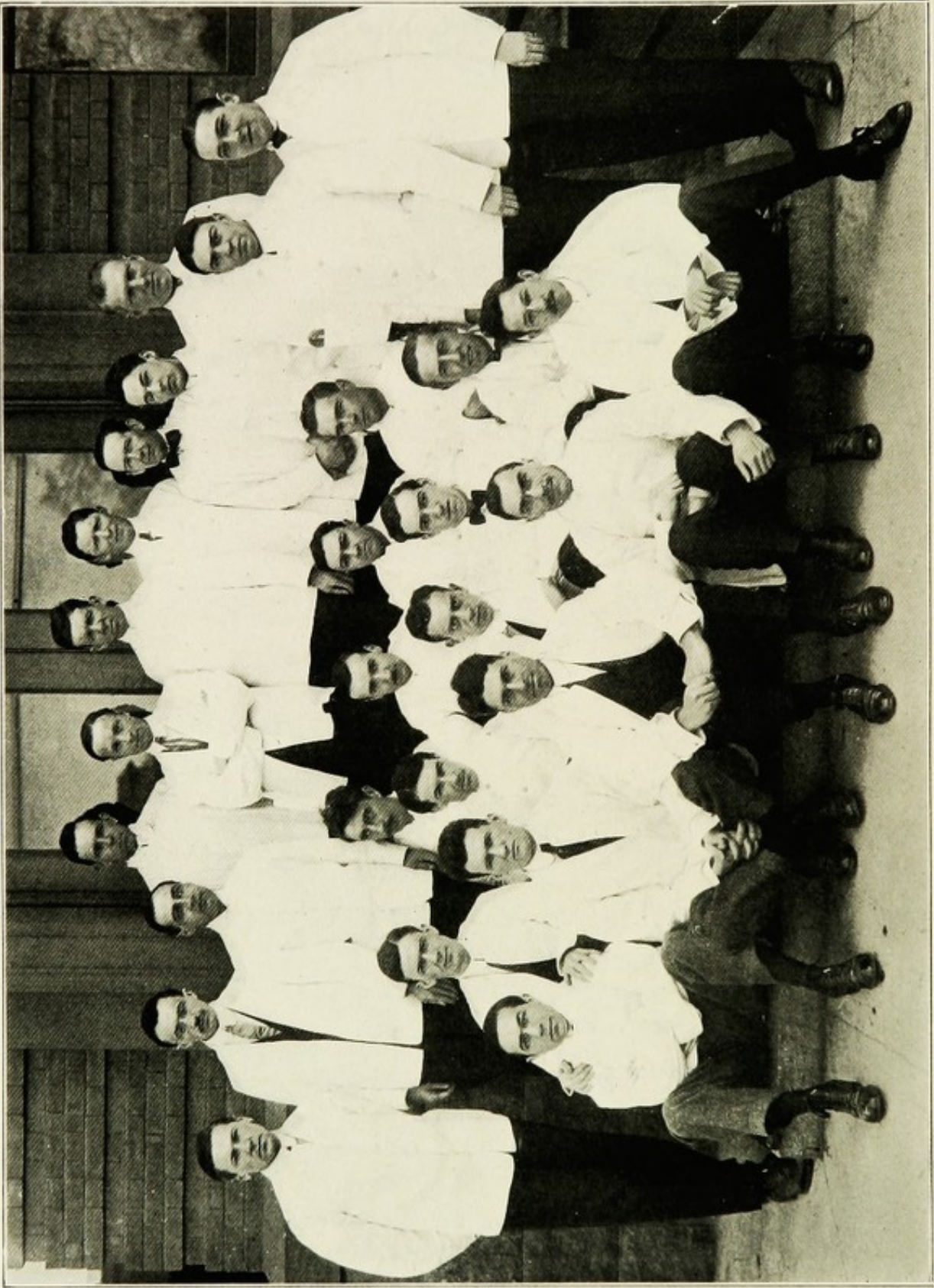
And thus the year passed. It seemed the shortest of all, probably because it was the most interesting, but by no means the easiest. Most of us did our work to the best of our ability, and assumed a confidence we were far from feeling as examinations approached. To these we went with hope in our hearts, but the "Undertaker's Song" on our lips. How our self-confidence was justified is not for me to say. That belongs more fittingly to my "learned colleague" who is to depict our senior year.

In closing we must thank our professors and clinical instructors for their patient and painstaking hard work in our behalf, for their generous overlooking of our rather frequent lapses from duty, and last, but not least, for the manifestly fair, if difficult examinations that were prepared for us.

GEORGE E. THIELCKE.



SHEFF-VANDERBILT HALL



THE GRADUATING CLASS



Senior Year

I have started this history on several occasions and have always met with the same perplexities. I was undecided whether to have it accompanied with soft music and read like an ode, or to accompany it with "The Merry Widow" and sound like a fight.

It is indeed hard to enumerate all the things which have happened to a class of our make-up without forgetting some of the most amusing incidents and putting in some of the minor affairs.

It was on that most beautiful day, October 1, 1910 that the fittest who had survived the St. Bartholomew of 1909 gathered in front of Medical Hall. A worn out lot of old men after a summer of loafing, burnt by the rays of a hot summer sun, congregated to discuss the prospects of the coming year and mourn the fate of the last one. Stories were in abundance.

Some of the men had been in New York at the different hospitals, learning the "Oy! Gewalt," etc. Others had been scientifically inclined and sought to improve the medical world with their research work.

Russell had investigated the effect of playing tennis all summer; Reynolds, boating; Little, the art of combing one's hair; Greenberg, how to raise a moustache; "Speed Davidian," investigated the velocity of the human body while in motion; Turrill, how to make the most noise with the least amount of energy.

To come to more interesting topics let us for a moment recall the first meeting with a senior professor. After being called "doctor," and the snapping of vest buttons had ceased, we were shown how little we knew. This latter did not take long, so we were hurled at once into a general mixup of theory, practice and therapy.

Many were the wishes that more attention and study had been done the previous year.

This was further brought to our attention when we went to the dispensary. With white coats, hair nicely brushed, smiles on straight, we entered into the long anticipated realms.

Inspection, palpation, percussion, and auscultation were in prominence everywhere. Oh, how Dr. Phelps' heart would have ached if he could have seen the attitudes assumed by us as we proceeded to practice our physical diagnosis!

Bent backs, kneeling on floors to percuss, etc., were much in evidence. "Uno, Dos, Tres," "Ein, Zwei, Drei," etc., could be heard above the hubbub. Light percussion heard outside of medical clinic sounded like men nailing a tin roof on a mud flat. So it went. After chasing a fever patient around the room for half an hour, making a physical examination, a prescription was given. In most cases the only thing necessary would have been the invocation to Jupiter at the top, and our name at the bottom. Dr. Osborne says the druggist protects us by reading the mess we write. There is certainly need of this at the early part of senior year.

On the surgical side we endeavored to smear on some ointment and put on a spiral reverse for an ulcer of the leg most of the time. Outside of dropping the bandage eleven times and having it fall off when the patient got out in front of the dispensary, we did real well.

The kids' clinic was our delight. Here, among shrieks of mirth, the youngsters were undressed and overhauled. After the findings give calomel followed by castor oil and, presto, the howling infant is a meek lamb.

So it went each day until we imbibed the results obtained.

In the neurological clinic the battery was our main therapeutic agent. Ask the patient questions for a half hour and then tie him in a bow knot with the battery, then let him go. Patient discharged cured.

In February one of our midst sprung a happy surprise by having convinced the faculty he was a second Claud Bernard. "Jonnie" Johnson was the culprit, and deserves the congratulations he received.

Let us turn for a moment to our surgical laboratory where at our first few meetings several amputations and resections of our knowledge were done by Dr. Flint. Dr. Henderson's theory that a rush of blood to the head gives one cold feet, held true on more than one occasion. After getting well started Gertie and Effie Mayo came into prominence with the discovery that no matter how tough the hide may be you can always cut it with a knife. "Miss Dorothy" Turrill says "dog-gone," and did the trick twice. Turrill says "Who said you can't kill any one with ether?"

"Melitzer-Auer" Thoms has revolutionized the art of anæsthesia by being able to sit at the feet of his patient and turn on a crank to give dope—"just like you would run an auto," says Thoms.

After a year of many pleasantries we face a climax. The question of "to be or not to be," is the main point at issue. Let us hope that what there is left of us will find our reward at the long sought for goal. The class of 1910 has been a good one, and one to be proud of. We have not as yet had an opportunity of showing the material that lies therein, but the day will come when more buttons on vests will snap when 1910 is mentioned.

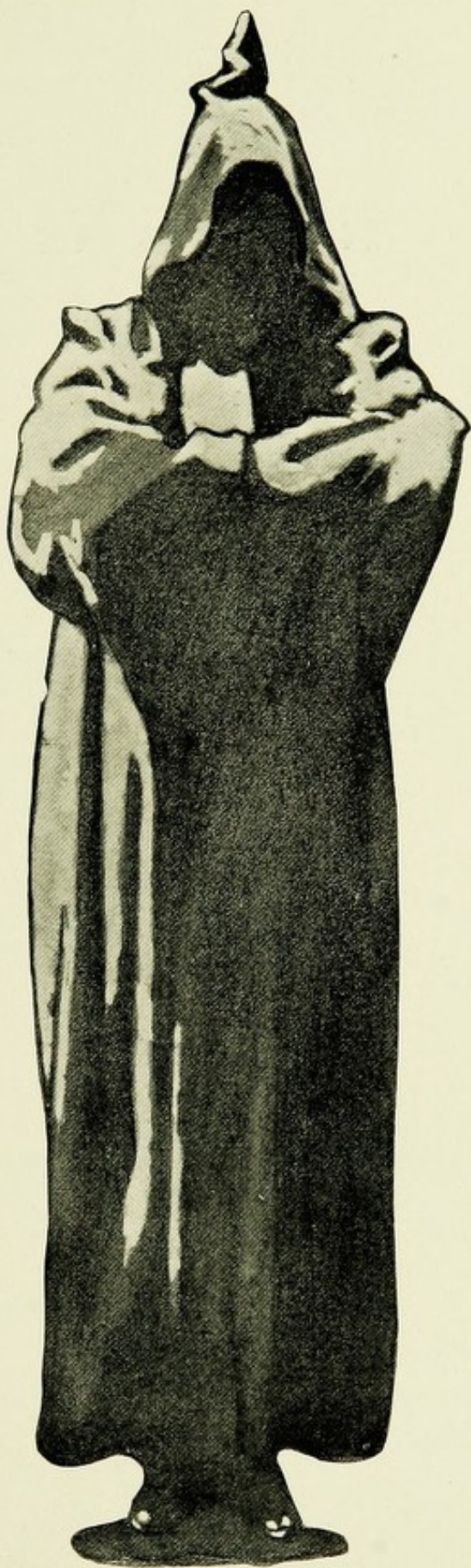
Let us in parting fervently pledge that in the years to come if there be class reunion, to be present in better condition than were some at Middletown.

I. M. BRENNER.





OSBORN HALL



SOCIETIES

Nu Sigma Nu

1910.

WILLIAM HENRY BEARDSLEY.
JAMES HAMILTON, JR.
HERMAN CLARK LITTLE.
THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, JR.
HARRY ST. JOHN WILLIAMS.
ROBERT SHEFFIELD CLARK.
FRANK ELMER JOHNSON.
HARRY ST. CLAIR REYNOLDS.
HERBERT KING THOMS.
LESLIE ADAMS WILSON.

1911.

CHARLES GARDINER BARNUM.
ROBERT EMMETT BUCKLEY.
TRACY FARNUM.
RICHARD FRANK SEIDENSTICKER.
LEWIS SAMUEL BOOTH.
CHARLES WILLIAMS COMFORT, JR.
SAMUEL CLARK HARVEY.
EUGENE JOHNSON STATES.

1912.

INGLIS FOLGER FROST.
FRANCIS EMIL GESSNER.
GEORGE BURROUGHS GARLICK.
DAVID PARKER SMITH.

1913.

DELOS JUDSON BRISTOL.
CHARLES EMMANUEL KAUFFMAN.

Phi Rho Sigma

Skull and Sceptre Chapter.

MARTIN EDWIN BRY.
GEORGE FRANCIS CAHILL.
WILLIAM FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM.
JAMES FRANCIS COUGHLAN.
GEORGE HENRY DALTON.
CHARLES WILLIAM DEPPING.
CHARLES THOMAS FLYNN.
WILLIAM RALPH FOGARTY.
ISAO HIRATA.
LOUIS HENRY LEVY.
ARTHUR ALLEN MITTEN.
FRANCIS AUGUSTINE MCGREEN.
JOSEPH FRANCIS O'BRIEN.
WILLIAM HENRY JOSEPH O'BRIEN.
WILLIAM HERBERT ORDWAY.
ARTHUR KIRK OWEN.
RAYMOND HARRISON RYDER.
WALLACE NATHANIEL SWEET.
GEORGE STEPHEN WALKER.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Eta Chapter.

Chapter Instituted January 31, 1906.

1910.

JOHN CHARLES MALONEY.

MARK THOMAS SHEEHAN.

HARRY EATON STEWART.

HENRY SMITH TURRILL.

1911.

WILLIAM JOHN HENRY FISCHER.

ROBERT FREDERICK SCHOLL.

PAUL KIBBE SELLEW.

WALTER CLARK TILDEN.

1912.

EUGENE FREDERICK CALLENDER.

GEORGE PHILIP CARR.

CHARLES HENRY CARROLL.

ROSCIUS IRVING DOWNS.

EDWARD HARRY KIRSCHBAUM.

EDWARD LOUIS ROCHFORT.

PLATT HARRISON ROGERS.

WILLIAM LITTLE WALLACE.

1913.

ROSWELL MANSING CURTIS.

PAUL GALPIN SHIPLEY.

ALEXANDER BERTHOLD TIMM.

MALCOLM KEMPER, *Special.*

Alpha Sigma Phi

University Fraternity

MEDICAL MEMBERS

CHARLES LAWRENCE FURCOLOW

CARL JOHN GADE

JOHN ALBERT KIMZEY

JOHN CHARLES MALONY

GEORGE EMANUEL THIELCKE

Undergraduates

SENIOR CLASS.

William Henry Beardsley	<i>Roxbury Station, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.
Isidore Morton Brenner	<i>New York City</i>	44 Bishop st.
Robert Sheffield Clark	<i>Woodbury, Conn.</i>	911 Howard av.
Hagob Haroutium Davidian	<i>Afion, Karahissar, Turkey</i>	404 Crown st.
Jacob Julius Epstein	<i>New York City</i>	29 Sylvan av.
Edward James Finn	<i>Shelton, Conn.</i>	Shelton
Claude Vincent Flaherty	<i>Ansonia, Conn.</i>	Ansonia
Charles Lawrence Furcolow	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	792 Grand av.
Carl Johannes Gade	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	411 Temple st.
George Goldman	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	64 Prince st.
John Davis Greenberg	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	381 Crown st.
John Jacob Gurtov	<i>New York City</i>	269 Portsea st.
James Hamilton, Jr., PH.B. Brown University, 1906	<i>Howard, R. I.</i>	219 York st.
Charles Elias Hyde	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	81 Newhall st.
George Richard James	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>	1442 Chapel st.
Frank Elmer Johnson, B.A. Yale University, 1907	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	45 Third st.
Herman Clarke Little	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.
John Charles Malony	<i>Dundee, N. Y.</i>	121 York st.
Alexander Louis Prince	<i>Paterson, N. J.</i>	27 High st.
Harry St. Clair Reynolds	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	317 Grand av.
Thomas Hubbard Russell, Jr., PH.B. Yale University, 1906	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	137 Elm st.
Mark Thomas Sheehan	<i>Wallingford, Conn.</i>	919 Howard av.
Harry Eaton Stewart	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	191 Edgewood av.
George Emanuel Thielcke	<i>Danbury, Conn.</i>	411 Temple st.
Herbert King Thoms	<i>Torrington, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.
Henry Smith Turrill, PH.B. Yale University, 1906	<i>New Milford, Conn.</i>	107 York st.
Harry St. John Williams	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	Bridgeport
Leslie Adams Wilson	<i>Meriden, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.

SENIOR CLASS, 28

JUNIOR CLASS

Harry Louis Abrahamson	<i>St. Joseph, Mo.</i>	u. c.
Charles Gardiner Barnum, B.A. Middlebury College, 1905, M.A., 1907	<i>Jericho Center, Vt.</i>	344 Humphrey st.
Lewis Samuel Booth, B.A. Yale University, 1908	<i>Shelton, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.

Robert Emmett Buckley	<i>New Britain, Conn.</i>	35 High st.
George Francis Cahill	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	76 Lombard st.
Genesis Frank Carelli	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	79 Asylum st.
Charles Williams Comfort, Jr., B.A. Yale University, 1907	<i>Norristown, Pa.</i>	52 Park st.
Harry Albert Conte	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	183 Hamilton st.
James Francis Coughlan	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	196 Wallace st.
William Francis Cunningham	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>	371 Crown st.
Joseph Laudium Desrosiers	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	42 Shelter st.
Edward Brendon Farley	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	Derby
Tracy Farnam	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	37 Hillhouse av.
William John Henry Fischer	<i>Danbury, Conn.</i>	107 York st.
Charles Thomas Flynn	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	175 Orchard st.
William Ralph Fogarty	<i>Ansonia, Conn.</i>	Ansonia
Joseph Edwards Harris	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	235 Oak st.
Samuel Clark Harvey, PH.B. Yale University, 1907	<i>Woodbury, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.
Maurice Farvish Lautman	<i>New Britain, Conn.</i>	112 Asylum st.
Maxwell Lear	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	61 Arch st.
Louis Henry Levy, PH.B. Yale University, 1904, M.S., 1906	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	64 Congress av.
William Levy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	91 Greene st.
James Patrick McManus	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	97 Orchard st.
Arthur Allan Mitten	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	371 Crown st.
Wallace Lyman Orcutt	<i>West Burke, Vt.</i>	29 Elm st.
Robert Frederick Scholl	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	149 Lombard st.
Richard Frank Seidensticker, B.A. Yale University, 1907	<i>Meriden, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.
Paul Kibbe Sellew	<i>East Longmeadow, Mass.</i>	107 York st.
Eugene Johnson States	<i>Nicholson, Pa.</i>	52 Park st.
Walter Clark Tilden	<i>New London, Conn.</i>	107 York st.
George Stephen Walker	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	205 Orchard st.
Monroe Falk Zunder	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	583 Whitney av.

JUNIOR CLASS, 32

SECOND YEAR CLASS.

Daniel Tony Banks	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	258 Fairmont av.
Martin Edwin Bry	<i>Yonkers, N. Y.</i>	371 Crown st.
Jacob Burros	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	65 Eaton st.
Eugene Frederick Callender	<i>Waterbury, Conn.</i>	107 York st.
George Philip Carr	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	57 Derby av.
Charles Henry Carroll	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	156 Grafton st.
Joseph Colloso	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	105 Wooster st.
Lawrence Dennis Cremin	<i>New York City</i>	181 L.
Forrest Glen Crowley	<i>Galion, O.</i>	89 Park st.

George Henry Dalton	<i>New Britain, Conn.</i>	126 Ward st.
Edward John Davin	<i>New York City</i>	435 FW.
Charles William Depping	<i>Westfield, Mass.</i>	371 Crown st.
Roscius Irving Downs	<i>Ansonia, Conn.</i>	911 Howard av.
Milton Leonard Dryfus	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	85 Ward st.
Morris Aaron Dubroff	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	911 Howard av.
Edward Thomas Falsey	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	174 Clay st.
Harry Fried	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	226 Commerce st.
Inglis Folger Frost	<i>Germantown, Pa.</i>	158 L.
George Burroughs Garlick	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.
Francis Emil Gessner	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	150 Bradley st.
George Clifford Graham	<i>Bristol, Conn.</i>	911 Howard av.
Abraham Benjamin Gross	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	35 Broad st.
George Edward Harhen	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	274 James st.
Paul Difrancesca Hippolitus	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	266 Washington av.
Isao Hirata	<i>Fukuoka, Japan</i>	113 Park st.
Herman Max Hurwitz	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	467 Congress av.
Francis Bates Jennings	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	435 FW.
Edward Harry Kirschbaum	<i>Waterbury, Conn.</i>	107 York st.
Joseph Francis O'Brien	<i>Meriden, Conn.</i>	Meriden
William Henry Joseph O'Brien, PH.B. Yale University, 1908	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	438 Oak pl.
William Herbert Ordway, Jr.	<i>Chicopee, Mass.</i>	371 Crown st.
Arthur Kirk Owen	<i>Topeka, Kans.</i>	371 Crown st.
William Francis Regan	<i>Revere, Mass.</i>	81 c.
Edward Lewis Rochfort	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	72 Edwards st.
Platt Harrison Rogers	<i>Danbury, Conn.</i>	107 York st.
Raymond Harrison Ryder	<i>Waterbury, Conn.</i>	371 Crown st.
August Sartorius, B.S. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1909	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	82 Wall st.
Ernest Segnalla	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	516 Chapel st.
David Parker Smith	<i>Meriden, Conn.</i>	52 Park st.
Anthony Paul Vastola	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	21 Greene st.
William Little Wallace	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	151 Canner st.
Herman Robert White	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	416 Oak st.

SECOND YEAR CLASS, 42

FIRST YEAR CLASS

Reuben Harry Alpert	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	226 Commerce st.
Gould Shelton Bissell, B.A. Yale University, 1909	<i>Shelton, Conn.</i>	315 Crown st.
Delos Judson Bristol, Jr., PH.B. Yale University, 1909	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	519 George st.
Rosewell Mansing Curtis	<i>Lenox, Mass.</i>	58 v.
George Glass Davitt	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	90 c.

Lucius Felix Herz, PH.B. Yale University, 1908	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	115 Linden st.
Charles Emmanuel Kaufmann, PH.B. Yale University, 1909	<i>Sioux Falls, S. D.</i>	44 Carmel st.
James Harmount Long, B.A. Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904, M.A., 1907	<i>Lancaster, O.</i>	208 Orchard st.
Cassius Lopez de Victoria	<i>New York City</i>	25 High st.
Francis Augustine McGreen	<i>Bellows Falls, Vt.</i>	379 George st.
James Andrew McNamara, Jr.	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	111 Greenwood st.
Ira Mack Mason	<i>Birmingham, Ala.</i>	400 B.
Louis David Minsk	<i>Colchester, Conn.</i>	1193 Chapel st.
Randolph Raynolds	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	473 H.
Stewart Woods Reid	<i>Toronto, Canada</i>	683 r.
Donald Gardner Russell, PH.B. Yale University, 1909	<i>Wallingford, Conn.</i>	126 College st.
Wilmarth Young Seymour, B.A. Brown University, 1908, M.A., 1909	<i>Warren, R. I.</i>	925 Howard av.
Howard Francis Shattuck	<i>Columbus, O.</i>	375 WH.
Paul Galpin Shipley	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	3 University pl.
Ralph Emerson Taylor	<i>Dennisville, N. J.</i>	22 College st.
Alexander Berthold Timm	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	41 v.
Arthur Isidore Weil	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	352 Orange st.
		FIRST YEAR CLASS, 22

SUMMARY

SENIOR CLASS	28
JUNIOR CLASS	32
SECOND YEAR CLASS	42
FIRST YEAR CLASS	22
	<hr/>
TOTAL	124





YALE MEDICAL JOURNAL COMMITTEE



A few words concerning the Medical School Branch of the Yale Y. M. C. A. will, perhaps, not be inappropriate in the annals of the class of 1910, as this association was organized during the first year of, and principally by the members of this class, who also contributed in no small degree to its support during the first years of its existence.

It had its beginning in the autumn of 1906 in a small group of men who met at Dwight Hall on Sundays to discuss moral and ethical questions, principally bearing on the practice of medicine. At these meetings a leader was chosen who read a short paper, after which the topic was thrown open for discussion. The success of these first meetings soon led to the drawing up of a constitution and the election of officers, the first president being Perley B. Chandler, a medical missionary volunteer, who was prevented from realizing his hope of being a missionary to China by an accident which terminated his life within a few days after graduation.

Gradually the scope of activities was widened, and in addition to the regular Sunday meetings an effort was made to improve the social conditions in the Medical School by annual receptions at which a special effort was made to make the new men acquainted with the upper classmen and to feel that they were a part of one of the foremost universities, rather than members of an isolated medical school. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., a series of lectures was inaugurated, at which questions of vital importance to medical men were discussed, and which afforded an opportunity for men from the different classes to meet on an equal footing. During the last year groups have been formed for the study of the Hippocratic oath, the history of medicine, as well as for Bible study.

The main objects of this association have been to elevate the moral standards of the students, and to promote social intercourse among the classes. While this organization has not entirely filled these needs, the latter of which seems to characterize all medical schools, yet we believe that there has been some improvement along these lines, and we earnestly hope that with each year of added experience we may more nearly approach our goal. Of one thing, certainly, we may well be proud, that Yale has the honor of having the first and only successful Medical Y. M. C. A.

THOMAS H. RUSSELL, JR.



A Glimpse Into the Past, Present and Future of Yale Medical School



Just one hundred years ago, a petition, drawn up by a joint committee representing Yale College and the Connecticut Medical Society and presented to the Connecticut Legislature, resulted in an act of incorporation for a medical seminary to be called The Medical Institution of Yale College. The birth of the fifth oldest medical college in America had not been unattended with difficulty. In Connecticut, previous to the organization of the New Haven Medical Society in 1784, the would-be follower of Aesculapius was initiated into the mysteries of the healing art by serving an apprenticeship to a recognized practitioner of medicine. When, according to the judgment of this preceptor, the neophyte had acquired sufficient medical acumen to enter upon an independent career, he placed upon him the stamp of approval by presenting him with a certificate. Upon the organization of the New Haven Medical Society this archaic and probably much-abused system was replaced by the appointment of a committee whose duty it was to examine all candidates for the right to practice medicine. In 1792 a charter was secured for a State Medical Society. President Dwight's plan for the incorporation of a medical institution in connection with the college was opposed by the medical societies as it was feared that by its realization they would lose control of the issuing of certificates. However, the misunderstanding was finally adjusted by a joint committee and the petition was the result of the ensuing harmony. According to the agreement arrived at a board of examiners was to pass upon all candidates for degrees, the board to consist of an equal number of representatives from the medical school and the medical society. This arrangement existed until 1884, when the entire control of the school passed into the hands of the college authorities. The school was not really organized until 1812, when the following faculty was selected by the president and fellows of Yale College, having been nominated by the medical society: Aeneas Munson, materia medica and botany; Nathan Smith, theory and practice of physics, surgery, and obstetrics; Eli Ives, adjunct professor of materia medica and botany; Benjamin Silliman, chemistry and pharmacy; Jonathan Knight, anatomy and physiology. For sixteen years the school continued under the guidance of four of the above named gentlemen as a working faculty, Dr. Smith fulfilling a function which has

eventually worked itself into the office of dean. The first head of the faculty was a native of Vermont and a graduate of Harvard Medical School, he constituting the entire class of 1790. He commenced practice at Cornish, Vermont, and in 1798 inaugurated a medical school at Dartmouth, which he conducted single-handed for several years. He later went to Edinburgh to further pursue his medical studies, returning with a learning that entitled him to a position in the front rank of American medical men. Dr. Munson's position on the faculty was really an honorary one, the active duties of his position being fulfilled by Dr. Ives. The remaining members of the faculty were also men of distinction and the success of the school was soon further assured by an attendance of from seventy to ninety students. The medical school started in the fall of 1813 in what is now known as South Sheffield Hall, which was originally built for a hotel, and was for some time used as school, dormitory, and boarding-house, room rent costing five dollars for the year. According to the original plan a botanical garden was to be maintained on the adjoining land extending to Hillhouse avenue. However, lack of funds prevented this plan from maturing, although Dr. Eli Ives maintained an excellent garden for some time at his own expense.

In 1822 the school had attained an attendance of ninety-two, but a few years later (1829) there began a steady decrease in the average attendance which finally reached such a low ebb that two classes presented only two candidates for degrees. This fall in attendance reached its climax during the eighties, and was largely due to the lack of funds and public support and to the stand taken by the school in its plucky fight for high ideals in medical education. During the infancy of the school the system of instruction consisted in a series of lectures, comprised in a single term of sixteen weeks—a striking contrast to the modern medical curriculum. The inadequacy of this meagre training became manifest and a consultation of the catalogue of 1855 reveals the announcement of "a private medical school for the purpose of daily recitations." This school presented a course comprising two terms, the first being coincident with the lecture term of the medical department and the second taking up the remainder of the college year. This course included "quizzes" on lectures, and there was textbook and laboratory work. Additional fees were charged for this extra course which was in 1867 absorbed into the medical department.

The growing need of new quarters having become more urgent each succeeding year, the old building on Grove street was sold to Mr. Sheffield in 1859, and in 1860 a new one was erected at what is now 150 York street. As early as 1871 it was announced that "the students are classified so that those who are just entering upon the study will be taught during their first

year only the more elementary branches; while the studies of the second year will include the more practical branches; a third year being provided for reviewing the studies of the entire course." However, this plan did not immediately materialize and it was not until 1879 that under the influence of James Thacher the modern history of the school began. In the period between 1871 and 1879 written examinations for the degree fully replaced the oral ones. With the inauguration of the modern period a graded course of three years was established, instruction being given "by lectures and recitations, so arranged and combined with practical work in the anatomical, physiological and pathological laboratories, as may best promote the advancement of students to a thorough knowledge of medical science."

In spite of adverse financial circumstances laboratory courses were developed and have ever since been successfully maintained. The school was one of the first to substitute the more modern and approved system of instruction for the lecture course and in spite of financial adversity increased its course in 1896 from three to four years, and in 1901 raised the entrance requirements. Although the two latter procedures were attended by a temporary loss in the number of students, the school was strong enough to withstand the strain. In 1889 a small dispensary was built next to Medical Hall, and in 1892 and 1893 the old building was remodeled and the brick laboratory building erected behind Medical Hall. The wing of Medical Hall which was formerly devoted to chemistry, was converted into a bacteriology laboratory, and the microscopical and anatomical departments given more room. In 1901, at the time of the bi-centennial, the University Clinic, opposite to the New Haven Hospital grounds, was completed. This important addition to the teaching equipment of the school was the gift of Mrs. Thomas G. Bennett, as a memorial of her mother, Jane Ellen Hope, wife of Oliver Fisher Winchester. In 1907 the school was further enlarged by the addition of the Cedar street laboratories. The financial condition of the school has steadily improved and all debts have at last been entirely cleared up. Following the institution in 1906 of a combined six years' course for the degrees of B.A. and M.D., the combined course was this past year made the minimum requirement for the attainment of the degree of M.D. at Yale. There were not a few ominous and pessimistic predictions as to the probable outcome of this last seemingly radical move, but now at the very beginning we are greeted by a class of twenty-two students to usher in the new departure. Surely we may rest assured that Yale Medical School after this auspicious beginning, and with the sponsorship of Yale University, will in the future, as in the past, successfully maintain her stalwart position in insisting upon the enforcement of the highest ideals in medical education.

Professional Humor

Medicine is a progressive science. All great men in medicine are life-long students. There is always something new to learn.

It is with great pleasure that we, the members of 1910, put in "the literature" these facts, which, but for us, our professors might never have known.

What the faculty has learned from 1910:

Medicine.

"A fever can last three weeks—and then continue."

"Occupation neurosis might occur in a man who shovels and pickles."

"A rapid, stringy pulse occurs in typhoid."

"The descendants of leopards have a tendency to leprosy."

"The system to which a group of symptoms point may be the left ankle."

"The highest recorded temperature is 120 degrees, Fahrenheit."

"A man gets trichinosis from eating around a joint."

"Whooping cough may last twenty years."

"In T.B. one of the bones of the head gets wing-shaped, due to the emaciation."

"The animal which most resembles man is the pig."

Surgery.

"The best way to elicit crepitus is by means of the X-ray."

"Gas bacillus cases are common in men in run-down condition—for instance, by a train."

"Pains may be termed sharpshooters."

"A trephine is a terrible bore."

"When you operate on a hydrated cyst, expect a funeral."

"Lister's spray consisted of spraying formaldehyde about a room."

"Surgeons like a total abstinence of bacteria."

"It might be a serious carcinoma of the breast."

"25 per cent. bichloride will disinfect the hands."

Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

"Prescriptions for formaldehyde have to be carried home in a balloon."

"Iodism is a salt of iodine."

"Five centimeters of Fowler's solution is enough."

"The only use for pills in rheumatism is to give a man ball-bearing joints."

Physical Diagnosis.

"Apex pneumonia affects the apex of the heart."

"The kidneys are not in the pleura."

"When you can't hear the breath sounds at all, perhaps the man is dead."

Obstetrics and Gynecology.

"There was a great aphorism which said there is a child for every tooth."

"The first thing to do when a patient enters your office is to pull down the shades."

Neurology.

"Some people can stand in front of a mirror, open their mouths, say 'ah,' and then not see anything."

"it contains drop fatlets." (Neologism.)

"An alcoholis neuritis case should not be put to bed in the doctor's office."

"Our knowledge of the treatment of alcoholics has not been by personal experience."

"It isn't the 'gait,' but who is with you at the gate, that is important for diagnosis."

Ophthalmology.

"In treating ophthalmia, place one towel full of cracked ice on the upper lid, and another on the lower lid."

"Some patients show areas of dullness on the cornea."

"If he can't see three fingers held in front of his face, try the side of a house."

Anatomy.

"The thyro-glossus duct extends from the thyroid to the cæcum."

"The œsophagus goes through the foramen magnum."

Physiology.

"We all may get twisted trying to explain about the cochlea, in fact, we are sure to make two and a half turns."

"Stearin comes from stears."

There are a few others which the faculty might not believe and which, since we must so soon leave the school, we have not time to stop and prove.

Since all wish to graduate and some of the above facts show a brilliance worthy of an encore, we must withhold the names of the individual contributors and shoulder the glory as a class.

HARRY E. STEWART.

Former Members of the Class of 1910

James Aloysius Barrett,	Horatio Norsworthy Humphreys,
Sylvester Alonzo Brenza, B.A.,	Leon Antranik Jacobian,
Arthur Edward Brides,	Charles Le Roy Johnson,
Charles Alexander Blatchley, Ph.B.,	Harold Brown Keyes,
John Raymond Brandon, B.A.,	John Albert Kimzey,
Samuel Henry Brande,	John Francis Krasnye,
Genesis Frank Carelli,	Benjamin Daniel Land,
Charles Williams Comfort, Jr., B.A.,	Constantine Joseph McGuire, Jr.,
Ralph Edward Costanzo,	James Patrick McManus,
Anthony Otto DeMatty,	Robert Middlebrook, Jr.,
Clinton Demas Deming,	Raymond Bartlett Morris,
Edward Thomas Dwyer,	James Joseph Murphy,
Edward Brendon Farley,	Lemuel Eugene Punderson,
William John Henry Fischer,	Morris Moses Silverstein,
Samuel Banon Flanman,	Eugene Johnson States,
James Francis Flynn,	Cyril Sumner,
George Napoleon Gabowry,	Grover Cleveland Sweet,
Albert Elias Goldstein,	Wallace Nathaniel Sweet,
James Francis Gorman,	Walter Clark Tilden,
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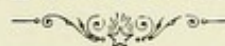


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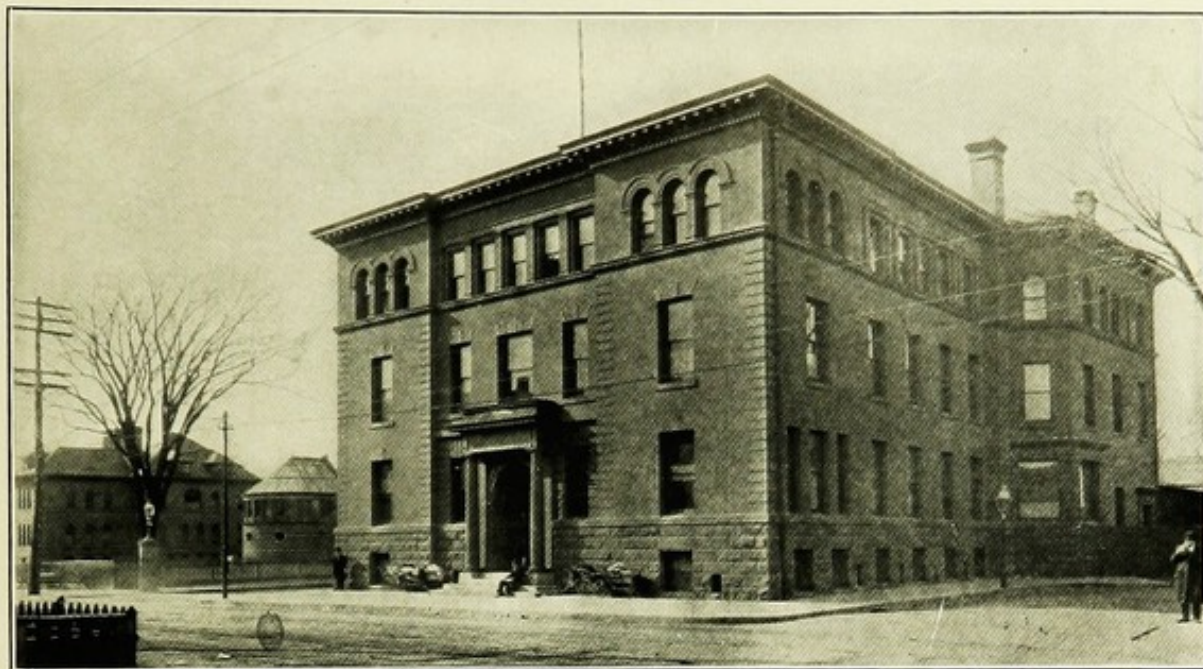
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