HE beginning and development of medical education in St. Louis make a most interesting chapter in the history of this city and of the profession. The first great name in the Medical College was that of Joseph Nash McDowell who, in 1840, came to St. Louis from Cincinnati, where he had enjoyed a distinguished reputation in his profession. Dr. McDowell was a man of remarkable genius, a nephew of the illustrious Ephraim McDowell, to whom is credited the first laparotomy deliberately planned and successfully executed. Soon after beginning practice here Dr. McDowell conceived the idea of establishing a school of medicine. Working under the charter of Kemper College, a literary institution located near the present site of the City Insane Asylum, a faculty was selected and organized, and the first course of lectures was delivered in the winter of 1840-1841. In the year 1847 “McDowell’s School” was made the Medical Department of the Missouri State University, and with the exception of the years from 1861 to 1865, when Dr. McDowell and other members of the faculty were acting as surgeons in the cause of the Confederacy, students were received and graduated annually until 1899.

For sixty years the Missouri Medical College enjoyed a very successful existence, supplying the middle and central
West with medical men possessed of a good medical training. In the lecture halls William M. McPheeters, S. Gratz Moses, G. M. B. Mangles, P. Gervais Robinson, J. K. Bauduy, C. O. Curtman, Charles E. Michel, and a score of others labored unselfishly to elevate the profession and to place the Missouri College in the front ranks of professional schools.

In the year 1836, after many conferences with the St. Louis Medical Society, the Jesuit Institution—St. Louis University—established a Medical Department. It is interesting to note that William Beaumont, the illustrious physiologist appeared in the list of the original faculty. In 1841 the St. Louis Medical College was organized and operated until 1855 as the Medical Department of St. Louis University. Lectures were delivered first in 1842, and from that time on the yearly school sessions were held continuously. Illustrious among the names of men connected with the St. Louis College in its early days were those of Charles A. Pope and John T. Hodgen, who, with Dr. McDowell achieved national reputations as the leading surgeons of the West and as peers of any in America. Prominent among the physicians whose work gave the St. Louis College its high reputation were Henry Hodgen Mudd, John B. Johnson, John Green, Elisha H. Gregory and many others. Of the philanthropists who did much to help the college in its early struggles, should be mentioned John O'Fallon, James H. Lucas and James E. Yeatman.

The two schools entertained quite a rivalry, but at the same time recognized an equality, and this feeling served to spur the respective faculties to greater efforts in furnishing good instruction and equipment for the pursuit of medical study.

Owing to the wonderful advances made in the laboratory side of medical training, the cost of maintenance steadily
increased, and the advantages of combining the two faculties for the sake of the improved equipment and enlarged hospital facilities, thus to be obtained, began to make themselves manifest. Therefore, with the purpose of benefiting medical education, the first steps were taken in the spring of 1899 towards the union of the two colleges.

During the summer the members of the two faculties resigned their positions and a new corps of instructors was selected from among their number. Thus, through the generous and unselfish action on the part of the gentlemen composing the two faculties, the union of the two colleges was made possible.

Shortly after the union of the two schools in 1891, to constitute the Medical Department of Washington University, the institution suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Henry Hodgen Mudd, for many years dean of the St. Louis College, and first dean of the new school.

The new regime is now completing its fourth year and in addition to a steady increase in the number of students, the courses of study have been lengthened, the yearly session has been extended, laboratories and clinics have been enlarged and improved, and in consequence, a greater number of men possessed of a good preliminary training are entering the department each year.

The school now possesses two large and modern college buildings and one hospital. It also controls the clinical privileges of three other large hospitals, as well as the right to use material from all of the municipal institutions. As a public benefaction the value of this work done in the free clinics of the department can hardly be appreciated. For the past sixty years some of the best physicians of the city have given their
services daily in the treatment of the poor through the clinics of these colleges. The extent of this work may be judged when it is known that for many years the number of persons receiving gratuitous care has been in the neighborhood of sixty thousand annually. Such, then, has been the history and development of the institution founded by Dr. McDowell, and advanced by the self sacrifice of St. Louis’ greatest doctors.
Board of Overseers:

Elisha Hall Gregory, Chairman
Charles Nagel
Isaac Henry Lionberger
Edward Mallinckrodt
Washington Emil Fischel
Gustav Baumgarten, Secretary
Isaac Wyman Morton
Herman Tuholske
Horatio N. Spencer

John Bates Johnson, M.D.  Professor Emeritus of the Principles and Practice of Medicine.
P. Paul Gervais Robinson, M.D., LL.D.  Professor Emeritus of the Principles and Practice of Medicine.
Jerome Keating Bauduy, M.D., LL.D.  Professor Emeritus of Psychological Medicine and Diseases of the Nervous System.
Elisha Hall Gregory, M.D., LL.D.  Professor Emeritus of the Principles of Surgery
Gustav Baumgarten, M.D.  Professor of the Practice of Medicine
Herman Tuholske, M.D.  Professor of the Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery
Theodore F. Prowitt, M.D.  Professor of the Principles of Surgery
Washington Emil Fischel, M.D.  Professor of Clinical Medicine
Robert Lurdeking, M.D., Dean
John P. Bryson, M.D.  Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery
Justin Steer, M.D.  Professor of Clinical Medicine
W. A. Hardaway, M.D., LL.D.  Professor of Diseases of the Skin and Syphilis
Horatio N. Spencer, A.M., M.D., LL.D.  Professor of Otology
William Carr Glasgow, A.B., M.D.  Professor of Clinical Medicine and Laryngology
Henry Schwarz, M.D.  Professor of Obstetrics
Paul Yoer Tupper, M.D.  Professor of Applied Anatomy and Operative Surgery
Edward Watts Saunders, M.D.  Professor of the Diseases of Children and Clinical Midwifery.
Norman Bruck Carson, M.D.  Professor of Clinical Surgery
John Blasdel Shapleigh, M.D.  Professor of Otology
Sidney Payne Budgell, M.D., Registrar
William Homer Warren, Ph.D., Secretary
Robert James Terry, M.D.
John Green, M.D.
Francis Rhodes Fry, M.D.
Frank Adams Glasgow, M.D.
Harvey Gilmer Mudd, M.D.

Sidney Payne Budgell, M.D., Registrar
William Homer Warren, Ph.D., Secretary
Robert James Terry, M.D.
John Green, M.D.
Francis Rhodes Fry, M.D.
Frank Adams Glasgow, M.D.
Harvey Gilmer Mudd, M.D.

Professor of Physiology
Professor of Chemistry
Professor of Anatomy
Special Professor of Ophthalmology
Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System
Professor of Clinical Gynecology
Professor of Fractures and Dislocations, and Clinical Surgery.

Professor of Diseases of the Throat, Nose and Chest
Professor of Orthopedic Surgery
Professor of Clinical Dermatology and Syphilis
Professor of Clinical Surgery
Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology
Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence
Clinical Professor of Medicine
Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Ear
Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Eye
Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Eye
Clinical Lecturer on Surgery
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Nose and Throat
Clinical Lecturer on Syphilis
Lecturer on Descriptive Anatomy
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Chest
Clinical Lecturer on Medicine
Clinical Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery
Lecturer on Mental Diseases
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Nervous System
Clinical Lecturer on Venerable Diseases of Women
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of Children
Instructor in Minor Surgery and Bandaging
Clinical Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery
Clinical Lecturer on Medicine
Instructor in Clinical Chemistry and Microscopy
Demonstrator of Surgical Pathology
Lecturer on Tropical Diseases and Assistant in the Pathological and Bacteriological Laboratories
Assistant in the Chemical Laboratory
Instructor in Anatomy
Nineteen Hundred and Three

Dura Mater, Pia Mater, Heart, Liver, Knee
Washington Medicals
Nineteen Three

COLORS
Purple and Gold

OFFICERS
Henry Pace
President

Herbert Lloyd Thompson
Vice-President

Marion Luther Klinefelter
Secretary

Claude Llewellyn Rawlings
Treasurer

Charles Nicholas Guhman
Sergeant-at-Arms
Nineteen Hundred and Three

Saw Bones! Jaw Bones!
Groan and Yell
M - E - D - I - C - A - L
Quinine! Strychnine! Stomach! Jaw!
Washington Medics!! Rah! Rah! Rah!!!

A TYPICAL MEDICAL RETROSPECT

BIOGRAPHICAL

ODDY is out now, has been since yesterday. He may be in jail, in the hospital, or perhaps just doing society, and temporarily imposing on some kind friend for board and lodging. Our first year, Roddy came under my care as nice a little pink faced chap as ever you saw. He wore a pale blue suit. Then he was shy, gentle and mild, and studied his lessons like a “little Injun.” I swelled with pride over Roddy’s success and mamma’s delight over his achievements. But alas, Roddy made the football team, and it became a case of Roddy’s wit in tight places against lack of knowledge. Next he discovered a tailor, and a brave showing he made. And for the last year, worldly things and the social whirl claimed Roddy’s strict attention. A box party at “Ben Hur,” or perhaps, “say fellers hellup me yup the shtairers.”

Time was when Medics were looked upon by the younger brood as silent members, dead partners, anything you please. And peculiar individuals possessing “college spirit” would elevate their scholastic nasal protuberances and completely ignore our very existence. But O tempores! O mares! An entering wedge was the brawn and beef of Reyburn, Dillon, et al., who helped Bland to grasp elusive victory, and place the banners of Washington on a ledge in the niche of fame.
We still have among us Gordon, Gable, Hope, Nutz, Garstang, Pieper, Smith, and from '06, Pitzman, who fairly storms the citadels of admiration. All these testify the prowess lurking in our humble midst.

The past year has brought us a quarterly "Bulletin," wherein are recorded all the wonderful discoveries, remarkable cures, and original investigations of our clinicians.

We are also the proud possessors of a comfortable library reading room, where we now behold young scientists devouring piles of medical journals, and absorbing the contents of many a ponderous tome.

Another novelty was the installation of Assistant Registrar Wayne Smith, the urbane doctor who achieved distinction in football, as a player, as student and as graduate manager.

We are to have wonderful changes in the future; for Roddy is going to richly endow the department, perhaps give us a million dollar hospital. We don't believe Roddy knows the difference between a posterior nerve root ganglion and a vaso-constrictor centre. But the late reports, the whisperings of the town, are that Roddy has thrust his knife deep into veins of gold. And if he and his money are soon parted, we know that no small part will be ours.
CARL ALTHANS  
St. Louis

WILLIAM JOHN BENNER  
Football Team, '00.  Captain Football Team, '01.  Football Team, '03.  
Bunker Hill, Illinois

Nu Sigma Nu

JAMES MCAFEE BUCHANAN  
Richmond, Missouri

HARRY LESTER COBAN  
Mayfield, Kansas

Nu Sigma Nu

FRANCIS BRUCE COCHRAN  
Milan, Missouri

MATTHEW LIE COFFRY  
Downing, Missouri

JOSEPH DAVIS  
Jonesboro, Illinois

WILLIAM JOSEPH DOYLE, M.D.  
St. Louis

FORREST LEON ESTILL  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Nu Sigma Nu

FRED FAHLEN  
St. Louis

Nu Sigma Nu

ADOLPH WILLIAM FAULBAUM, Ph.G.  
Belleville, Illinois

RICHARD HENRY FUHRMANN  
St. Louis

EDWIN OTIS GARRE  
Peoria, Illinois

Football Team, '01-'02-'03

CHARLES ALBERT GEORGE  
Berryville, Arkansas

Band Leader, '03.  Nu Sigma Nu

FRANK NEWTON GORDON, A.B.  
Lexington, Missouri

Football Team, '01-'02.  Captain Football Team, '03.  Nu Sigma Nu

CHARLES NICHOLAS GUHMAN  
St. Louis

CHARLES GARLAND HINKLE  
Batesville, Arkansas

Nu Sigma Nu

WARREN NICHOLS HORTON  
Littleton, Illinois

Band, '03

DAVID FOUNT HOWARD  
Brookfield, Missouri

LEWIS HUNKER, JR.  
Roanoke, Missouri

Nu Sigma Nu
1903  THE HATCHET  109

CHARLES GEORGE WASHINGTON JUNGK
  St. Louis
ARTHUR CAMPBELL KIMBALL, A.B.,
  Kirkwood, Missouri
  Managing Committee Club, '03. Truck Team, '02. Honorable Mention Gill
  Anatomy Prize, '00. Department Editor Hatchet, '03.
CONSTANTINE MARTIN TENZ KXIE, Ph.G.
  St. Louis
  Curtman Prize in Chemistry, '00. Class Vice-President, '01
MARION LUTHER KLINEFELTER
  Taylorville, Illinois
  Class Secretary '01-'02-'03. Honorable Mention Gill Anatomy Prize, '01
EMMETT WILLIAM McBRATNEY, Ph.B.
  Griggsville, Illinois
  Gill Anatomy Prize, '00
ALBERT BAPTISTE McQUILLAN
  East St. Louis, Illinois
  Curtman Prize in Chemistry, '00
EDGAR JOSEPH MAIRS
  Milan, Missouri
CHARLES EMIL OTTO MOHLER
  Rock Island, Illinois
ALBERT HOFFMAN MYERDICH, M.S.
  Mount Pleasant, Iowa
FREDERICK HENRY NIES
  St. Louis
HENRY PACE
  Harrison, Arkansas
  Class President, '01-'02-'03. Honorable Mention Gill Anatomy Prize, '00
  Nu Sigma Nu
CLARENCE EUGENE PIERCE, Ph.G.
  Belleville, Illinois
  St. Louis
WILLIAM PIERCE
  New Harmony, Indiana
CLAUDE LLEWELLYN RAWLINGS
  Class Treasurer, '01-'02-'03. Band, '03. Sigma Nu
  Belleville, Illinois
  St. Louis
ALFRED LEROY REUSS
  Fredrick William Runde, Ph.G., M.D.
BERNER FREDERICK SCHEUE
  Mascoutah, Illinois
ADAM WILLIAM SCHREIBER
  Caborn, Indiana
CLIVE DOUGLAS SCOTT, A.B.
  Fulto, Missouri
  Nu Sigma Nu
JAMES SIMPSON
  Palmer, Illinois
NEWTON ELLIOTT SMITH
  Fayette, Missouri
  Nu Sigma Nu
CHARLES ALVIN SNODGRASS
  St. Louis
WILLIAM CHRISTIAN SPANNAGEL, Ph.G.
  East St. Louis, Illinois
1903 THE HATCHET

FRED LOREN STIERS
CLYDE SWITZER
HERBERT LLOYD THOMPSON
   Class Vice-President, '02-'03
WILLIAM ALFRED TRUEBLOOD, M.D.
MORRIS C. TUHOLSKE
GEORGE WILLIAM WALKER
WILLIAM ALEXANDER WELCH
DUDLEY BOONE WILLIAMS, A.B.
   Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Nu
HARLOW VERNON WILSON
RICHARD MARVIN WINN
   Sigma Nu
GEORGE KENT WORDEN
CHARLES OSCAR WRIGHT
   Sigma Chi, Theta Nu Epsilon

Peoria, Illinois
Hamilton, Missouri
Harrisburg, Illinois
Central City, Iowa
Akron, Ohio
Jonesboro, Illinois
Macon, Missouri
Osceola, Missouri
Gays, Illinois
New London, Missouri
North Alton, Illinois
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

GRADUATE STUDENTS

OTTIS ORVILLE ASH
   M.D., Beaumont Medical College, St. Louis. M.D., Washington University
   Madison, Missouri

JOHN ROGERS HUDSON
   M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago. Ph.G., St. Louis College of
   Pharmacy
   St. Louis

ROBERT WHITNEY RENNICK
   M.D., Missouri Medical College and Missouri State University
   St. Louis

ELVIS T. TRIBBLE
   M.D., University of Tennessee
   Bloomfield, Missouri
Nineteen Hundred and Four

HERE'S to the best three Doctors: Doctor Quiet, Doctor Diet and Doctor Good Conscience, Who ever keep us well.

For an exalted opinion of this present Junior Class of "Medics" I am indebted to our extremely loyal janitor, one Peter by name, who has assured us of the esteem in which we are held by our august faculty. This flattery he repeats just before the Christmas holidays and when his birthday draws near. Consequently we are not in the habit of invoking the aid of the muses.

The beginning of the third year's study of medicine marks a new era in student life. Formerly, one confined his attention to theory, and spent long hours in "brute memory work" over anatomy. Now he sees a vista of practical demonstration opened before him.

Since Pandora lifted the lid from the fatal jar and let evil, misery and disease roam unmolested, men have been trying to analyze the essence of diseased states. The student sees now the horrors which escaped from that mythical jar—the key to which was a woman's curiosity.

For the first time the student realizes the enormity of the task before him. In fact he is led to exclaim with Hippocrates: "Life is short, and the art is long."

Upon first learning the symptoms of a certain form of organic heart disease, frightened students with pallid faces will exclaim that they have been suffering from this dread malady since birth—with invariably fatal complications. Others have had the premonitory symptoms of typhoid fever since they were one year old; and all because one of the professors inadvertently remarked that a feeling of malaise and indisposition preceded this in the majority of cases. There is only one disease which the
whole class has been free from, up to the present time, that is "Housemaids Knee." If only we could induce the faculty to allow entrance within our midst to members of the fair sex! It is in his Junior year, too, that the Medic suspends operations on his upper lip, and lets his hirsute adornment shine forth in all its glory. Occasionally a man endowed with more than a normal amount of professional dignity blooms forth in unblushing burnsides and vandyke.

The student with a limited supply of hair follicles is greeted with cries of "down in front."

The monotony of study is at times very pleasantly relieved. For instance, Dr. Herman Tuholske, after giving a short examination in surgery, granted us the honor of joining him in a delightful repast. When a plan was proposed to organize a University Band, the Junior Class gave unstintingly of their talent. To the stirring strains, our football team scored at least one of its victories.

Such is the life of the Junior "Medic," its hardships, its pleasures, its hopes, and its fears, its ambitions, and its moments of apathy.
ADELBERT AUSTIN
GEORGE WASHINGTON BADER, Ph.G.
P A U L B A L D W I N
C L E O C L E V E L A N D B A L L
J A M E S E D W I N B A L L
H O M E R B R A L L
J O H N H E N R Y B E C K E R T , A.B.
J O H N F R E D E R I C H B O L T O N , A.B.
F R E D E R I C K A R N O L D B R A N D T , Ph.G.
A N D E R S O N F L E T C H E R B R O W N
S A M U E L T I L D E N B R O W N F I E L D
D E L A N I S T O W C A L H O U N
H A R R Y C A N N O N
W I L L I A M L O U I S C L A P P E R
W I L L I A M Q U A R L E S C O N W A Y
H E N R Y N I C H O L A S D E M E N I L
H A R R Y W I L L I A M D I C K E R S O N
C L A U D E E A S T M A N
J O H N L E S L I E E V A N S
H E N R Y R U D O L P H F R U E R B O R N
F R A N K C L A R E N C E F I N K
N E W T O N M A R I O N F R E U N D
A R T H U R H U G O F R I E D E B E R G , Ph.G.
A L L E N G A R F I E L D F U L L E R
D O N A L D B U I K G A R S T A N G
G E O R G E O T T O G A U E N
F R E D G R I F F I N
D A N I E L H O W A R D H O P E
A L E X A N D E R F A R L E H O R W I T Z , A.B.
H A R R Y L A N D E R J O N E S , A.B., B.L.
C H I L E S L E S T E R K E I T H L E Y , A.B.
J A C O B K E L L E R
G E O R G E A L E X A N D E R K I L P A T R I C K
F R A N K L I N B E V E R L Y K I R B Y , A.B.

M e n d o n , I l l i n o i s
B e l l e v i l l e , I l l i n o i s
K e n n e t t , M i s s o u r i
R a v e n d e n , A r k a n s a s
R i c h m o n d , M i s s o u r i
M a l d e n , M i s s o u r i
S t . L o u i s
E u r e k a S p r i n g s , A r k a n s a s
S t . L o u i s
M a l t a B e n d , M i s s o u r i
R i c h m o n d , M i s s o u r i
S u m p t e r , L o u i s i a n a
C r e s c o , I o w a
U n i o n v i l l e , M i s s o u r i
L a u m o n t , M i s s o u r i
S t . L o u i s
I n d i a n a p o l i s , I n d i a n a
P u l l m a n , W a s h i n g t o n
W a s h i n g t o n , I n d i a n a
S t . L o u i s
P l e a s a n t P l a i n s , I l l i n o i s
S t . L o u i s
S t . L o u i s
S t . L o u i s
S t . L o u i s
W a t e r l e e , I l l i n o i s
N o k o m i s , I l l i n o i s
S h a w n e e t o w n , M i s s o u r i
S t . L o u i s
B l a s e r , M i s s o u r i
C i n c i n n a t i , M i s s o u r i
S t e e l e v i l l e , I l l i n o i s
W i l b u r t o n , I n d i a n T e r r i t o r y
H a r r i s o n , A r k a n s a s
GEORGE WASHINGTON Koenig
GEORGE BALDWIN KROEGER
ERNEST ALBERT LIBBEY, Ph.G.
HERMAN JOHN LENZ
ROLLO BERTELL LESTER
ROBERT FRANKLIN LISCHER
FRANK LEO LONG
EARL DEE MALOY
FRANK STERLING MARNELL
JOHN GALBRAITH MARTIN
EARLE GARFIELD MAYES
JOSEPH FRANK MAVES, Ph.B.
LEWIS ROBERT MONDAY
JOHN ALONZO NOLAN
ARTHUR HERMANN ROHLEFING
ROY PHILLIP SCHOLZ
WILLIAM EWING SHAHAN, A.B.
JACOB SINGER
 IRA CLARENCE STAYNER
 ROBERT CALDWELL STRODE
 HARRY ALFRED TERRY
 CHARLES WILLIAM TOOKER
 FRANK JOSEPH WEBER
 ROY WALLACE WHALEY
 OTTO LEONARD WOLTER
 JAHLEEL HAMNER WOODBRIDGE

St. Louis
St. Louis
Lincoln, Kansas
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Valle Mine, Missouri
Masconah, Illinois
DeSoto, Missouri
Lometa, Texas
Nebraska City, Nebraska
Hughesville, Missouri
Illiapolis, Illinois
Pryor Creek, Indian Territory
Stoutland, Missouri
Millstadt, Illinois
St. Louis
St. Louis
St. Louis
Spencerville, Ohio
New London, Missouri
Prophetstown, Illinois
St. Louis
Olney, Illinois
Browning, Missouri
Otter Tail, Minnesota
Marshall, Missouri
The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Five entered the Medical Department some eighty-seven strong, the largest on record. They were green, a fact immediately impressed upon them by Drs. Budgett, Terry and Warren. Shortly after the semester opened, they decided to organize. The presidency was much desired; the meeting was very exciting. The class is a collection of celebrities; and Goodman, the gentleman from Springfield, was the first to show. His deed was to nominate himself. Mr. Pete Russell, of Mexico, received a majority vote.

Of Mr. Russell, and his sporty tendencies, has been written:

There was a Fresh Pres. named Russ,
A sprightly, attractive young cuss,
Who ne'er saw a skirt
But what he would flirt
Till Mexico kicked up a fuss.

The class, encouraged by kind words, plodded on, although some fell by the wayside. The majority finished strong. When the third semester opened, their members were augmented by the encores and stowaways of our predecessors.

Now we are Sophomores. Our worries are many. We consume large quantities of Whelpline, the new hypnotic. But the genial Papa Tiedeman gives us talks on "Therapeutics without a smile." Like ancient Gaul we are divided into three parts—owls, workers and others. An owl is a bird, awake at night, its bill generally holding a straw, and its eyes red in the morning.

The term worker needs no definition, "be careful, lest ye be worked." Others are distinguished chiefly for some quality, e.g. "Hale, the robber," "Clarence, the cop," or "Schlernitzauer, the man with the name."

Papa Nettles, big chief of the owls, has a cabinet composed of Cline, Eckel, Lane, Lightner and Minton. The chief has seen sixty-three summers. Soldier-boy Cline hails from Red Neck County, one of the
suburbs of Chicago; was hero of a fiery escapade, carries a cane—to let you know it. Eckel interprets "wine, women and song," as "beer, blondes and rag-time." He is fond of standing in the middle of Twenty-first street talking—to himself. Lane is said to have a large carrying capacity—five gallons. Lightner and Minton are good rough-house men.

There are other owls; but they keep it quiet. McAmis and Thompson used to be, but Dr. Campbell caged them. Yes! Ask them.

The workers keep so quiet that they are likely to graduate. Fischel lost his appendix in Boston, and would like a nice new one. Senseney is very obliging—whenever the fellows say, "won't you come up, come up, come up," he always comes—with Kern, Lincoln and others trying to keep a good man down. Wallis would be a worker if he were not such a Latin scholar. "Nuxis is right. Haven't I studied Latin for seven years?"

There are many others. Clarence, the cop, Kress, may graduate or be transferred, who knows? Then there is Dan Carson Goodman, renowned inventor of dilute water; Dutch Klenk, of Sour Kraut Hill, Carondelet; and Wiener Weisert, the Mellin's Food Baby. Last, not least, is Hale, the co-op man, who takes your money as fast as he can. How touching! He's married. For he ran the co-op.

The average age of the class is 22.4 years; the average height is 5 feet 8 3/4 inches; and the average weight 149.0 pounds. Sex—all males.
ROBERT DuBose Alexander, A.B.
Joseph Campbell Ambrister
Orville Bradley Anderson
John Pierce Beeson
Clarence Ernest Betts
Bert Marion Brewster
Eugene John Briibach
Pierre Mayerie Brossard
Harry X. Cline
Jerome Epstein Cook
Harry Barton Craske
Paul Rimer Doron
John Madison Dudley
Oscar Franklin Eckel
William Linton Ellery
Emile Evers
Vernon Silvester Fildes
Walter Fischel, A.B.
Otto Christian Gaebbe
Daniel Carson Goodman
Merryl Greenwood
Arthur Mitchell Gregg
Harry Melvin Griffith, Ph.B.
Louis Kaufman Guggenheim
Jesse Wilburt Hale
Buford Garvin Hamilton
James Barnard Hastings
Joseph William Hayward
Andrew C. Henske, A.B.
Albert Hirsch
Charles Henry Albert Hooss
Leo C. Hulsman, A.B.
Max William Jacobs, A.B.
Jasper Milton James

St. Louis
Norman, Oklahoma
Keytesville, Missouri
Noel, Missouri
Hammond, Illinois
Macedonia, Missouri
St. Louis
Kirkwood, Missouri
Marion, Illinois
St. Louis
Rushville, Illinois
Celina, Ohio
Winchester, Kentucky
Edinburg, Illinois
Lagrange, Missouri
St. Louis
Louisville, Illinois
St. Louis
Addieville, Illinois
Springfield, Illinois
Akron, Ohio
Joplin, Missouri
Mount Ayr, Iowa
St. Louis
Bellevue, Missouri
Fargo, North Dakota
Upper Alton, Illinois
Paris, Idaho
St. Louis
Girard, Illinois
Perryville, Missouri
St. Louis
Sellers, Illinois
BERT CHAMBERLAIN KERN
CHARLES LEONHARD KLENK
OTTO NEUMITZ
CLARICE CAMERON KRESS
GEOGE GARFIELD LANE
OSCAR NEWTON LIGHTNER
HARRY F. LINCOLN, JR.
ZODA D. LUMLEY
LEON CLIFFORD MACAMIS, Ph.G.
CHARLES EVERETT MCKNELL, A.B.
PAUL D. McMillan
WILLIAM WILFORD MCMURDO
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St. Louis
Now there was a certain temple of Aesculapius in St. Louis, which is over against the river Mississippi. And it came to pass in the first year of the reign of Dean Luedeking that a convocation was gathered together, and an edict was sent forth unto all the peoples in the valley of the great river. And in the fall of that year came a great multitude. Now these men were very green, for they were Freshmen. And many, who had come from the country, were strong, because they had tilled the soil; but they were rough and unkempt; neither were their faces shaved.

And many, who had come from the small towns, were sallow; for they dressed in gaudy colors; neither did they abstain from drink.

And those, who had come from the great city, were proud, and they mocked the others, nor was the spirit of sympathy in them.

Now when they had all gathered into the amphi theatre the great prophet arose, saying: "Aesculapius is the God of medicine—thou shalt have no other God before him."

And it has come to pass in these latter days that many false prophets have taught concerning strange gods.

But ye have remained steadfast in your faith and have followed the gods of your fathers.

Wherefore, verily I say unto you, "ye shall have your reward."

And there was great applause.

Then it came to pass that the works of the year began. And the work was hard and some fell by the wayside, but those that did prevail were many, for they were a sturdy congregation.

Now three great teachers arose—

And Terry was made chief of the province of anatomy. Now they did chop into the bodies of men, and behold! many were the discoveries of the dissecting room.

And in chemistry Warren was made chief. Now they did make bright colors, but many were the scalded hands and broken test tubes, for these thirsters for knowledge were awkward.
Budgett was made chief in the province of physiology. And he did cut up living animals of all kinds, all for the advancement of science.

Behold! in the third month of the year the congregation gathered and from their number they chose Sullivan, who proved a wise and just ruler.

And in the fifth month of the year spring came; the spring fever was a plague to the multitude.

While the plague still raged a proclamation was posted; Lo! it was the final examination; and great was the distress.

Those who had strived hard were rewarded; but some had followed other gods; among these there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

And then one Peter, a janitor of the dissecting room, arose; said he, "Verily, they were a great class—a great class in anatomy—they were."

So endeth the story of the first year.
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