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THE HATCHET 1906

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Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

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GREENFIELD SLUDER, M.D.,
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HENRY C. HARTMAN, M. D.
Clinical Lecturer on Surgery.

*EDWARD C. RUNGE, M.D.,
Lecturer on Mental Diseases.

GIVEN CAMPBELL, Jr., M.D.,
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Nervous System.

*Deceased.
THE HATCHET 1906

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JOHN ZAHORSKY, M.D.,
Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of Children.

PHILIP HOFFMAN, M.D.,
Clinical Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery.

HENRY S. BROOKES, Ph.G., M.D.,
Clinical Lecturer on Medicine.

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SAMUEL ROTHSCILD, M.D.
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WILLIAM THOMAS COUGHLIN, M.D.,
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A. J. CHALKLEY
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AND THEY lived happily ever after. Of course, I mean the class that graduated from the Medical Department of Washington University in the spring of the year A. D. 1905. Arrangements for a reunion completed, Dr. G. Baumgarten, not young Dr. Walter Baumgarten, but the genial, original Dr. Baumgarten of examination notoriety, was selected to preside as chairman of the assembly. Truly, Dr. G. Baumgarten was a venerable, portly old gentleman of estimable age, but had not the renowned Dr. Jerome Epstein Cook discovered the germ which caused senility? Had not Dr. Cook prepared anti-senile anti-toxin? So behold Dr. G. Baumgarten, young and hearty as a man of thirty. Because of Dr. Jerome Epstein Cook’s discovery it had long since been considered suicide for man to die a natural death.

First upon the roll call, as of old, Dr. Robert Du Bose Alexander’s name appeared, and as of old, Dr. Alexander promptly answered “heah.” Dr. Robert Du Bose Alexander was sprightly and slender, courteous and dignified; in fact, he was a typical anti-bellum southern planter, age had added to his dignity, little use had he as yet of anti-senile anti-toxin.

Anderson, Ambrister, Beeson and Betts were present. Anderson was a world renowned authority on base-ball, Pott’s disease, checkers and typhoid fever. Ambrister, Beeson and Betts were chemists and bacteriologists to His Royal Highness, the King of Dahomy. Brewster and Nettles, besides being surgeons of note, owned all the drug stores on Olive Street. Dr. Nettles was also universally known as political boss, and by many was called Mark Hanna II.

Dr. Eugene John Bribach was serving his tenth year as Surgeon General to the Standard Oil Company. (Resetting broken contracts, etc.)

At the name of Surgeon General Harry Xenophon Cline, you might have heard a gum drop. Surgeon General Cline had become famous during the war between the United States and Russia, by grafting a
donkey's head upon a soldier beheaded in battle, the soldier, (a Russian Officer) recovering and making a better officer than before. The General, with his natural modesty, declined to speak.

Dan Carson Goodman, M.D, A.B., C.X.Y.Z., had long been identified with the best interests of the profession, both on our continent and abroad. He responded with a speech terse and to the point. Dr. Dan Carson Goodman, A.B., C.X.Y.Z., said in part, that he was delighted to behold his multi-numerous friends in convention assembled to do him honor. He appreciated the attention that was so justly being shown him. He had expected his many admirers to some day congregate in his honor. Thanking the audience for their attention, he wished to incidentally suggest that any further honors the convention might bestow upon him he would receive in true humility. Loud and prolonged applause followed, and Dr. Dan Carson Goodman was appointed assistant chairman to Dr. Baumgarten.

Dr. Louis K. Guggenheim, awarded first prize in the International Beauty Contest, etc., etc., with great profundity, arose from his seat in the dress circle. His words were distinctly audible throughout the hall. The substance of his speech was that he did not agree with any of the statements that had previously been propounded. He knew that he was correct in his opinion and was positive he could not be mistaken. His address created quite a furor.

Dr. Jesse Wilburt Hale, Bacteriologist and Authority on Diseases of the nose, throat, chest, etc., had several copies of a new work on surgery to offer at a greatly reduced figure. His advice was to take a copy before the book went down in price or became a back number. He sold quite a few.

Dr. Albert Hirsh, Chief Chiropodist, read an interesting paper on how to deal with the plague—of bunions. Dr. Hirsh became famous on account of the stringent germicidal methods employed by him and his assistants.

Dr. John T. Reiss and E. T. Senseney gave the assembly some good advice on what to do and what not to do.

When Dr. Henry H. Thompson's name was called he responded with a roaring speech which shook the house to its very foundation. His titles and honors were so many his colored valet could only carry a few of
them in a telescope which Thompson (probably through modesty) did not open.

All the rest of the class were present except Dr. Charles Weisert, who sent word that he was dining with the Kaiser and, "was sorry for his absence."

Just as the meeting adjourned Dr. E. T. Senseney reminded Dr. G. Baumgarten of an examination which he (Dr. Baumgarten) had forgotten to hold years before. The assembly then voted Dr. Senseney a vote of thanks for his kind offices, upon the suggestion of Dr. H. H. Thompson. Every one (as a result of Dr. Zell's speech on alcoholic beverages) drank nothing stronger than soda water, and at the ensuing examination only eighty per cent of the class made C minus or less.
### Class Roll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James Boudon Bird</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rufus Howard Bodine</td>
<td>Paris, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert James Boren</td>
<td>Liberty, Illinois</td>
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<td>John Clark Bowman</td>
<td>Sturgeon, Missouri</td>
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<td>Ira Jones Cantrell</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>Edward Spencer Clark, A.B.</td>
<td>Warrensburg, Missouri</td>
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<td>Eugene Peyton Cockrell, Ph.B.</td>
<td>Lamar, Missouri</td>
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<td>George Washington Colvert</td>
<td>Vandalia, Missouri</td>
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<td>Alphonse Ferdinand Dames</td>
<td>St. Paul, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fred Wallace Duncan</td>
<td>Mahshall, Missouri</td>
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<td>William Linton Ellery</td>
<td>La Grange, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oscar R. Engelmann</td>
<td>Cape Girardeau, Missouri</td>
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<td>Victor I. Englert, Ph.G.</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>Fred C. Esselbruege</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>Emil T. Evers</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Francis Gallagher</td>
<td>O'Neill, Nebraska</td>
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<td>Charles Campbell Gardner</td>
<td>Lehigh, Indian Territory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martin Joseph Glaser, Ph.G.</td>
<td>St. Genevieve, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Worth Gray</td>
<td>Hickory Valley, Arkansas</td>
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<td>Arthur Gandlach</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Jackson Harrell</td>
<td>Springfield, Missouri</td>
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Karl Lovell Hayes
Andrew C. Henske, A.B.
Elihu Charles Hyndman
Edward Baxter Jones
Mitri Fiad Khouri
Henry Hodgen Kirby
Alburt William Knott
Thomas Augustus Lawler
Walter Logan Leslie
Samuel Lipsitz
Samuel P. Martin
Samuel Brown McPheeters, A.B.
Ray Mercer
Arthur A. Nichols
Harry Fields Parker
Augustus W. Peters, Ph.G.
Marsh Pitzman, A.B.
Boyd Henderson Pope
Ernest Radcliff, Jr.
Thomas Hamilton Roe
John Frederick Ross
August Carl Schulenburg
William Hope Smith
Francis Joseph Sullivan, A.B.
George Barnett Tribble
Eugene Wahl, Jr.
Peter John Weber, Ph.G.
Marshall Webster Weir
William Weiss, Jr.
Frederick Francis Zelle, A.B.

Pleasant Plains, Illinois
Sparta, Illinois
Jacksonville, Texas
Beirut, Syria
Harrison, Arkansas
Westville, Missouri
Rushville, Illinois
Russellville, Missouri
Dallas, Texas
East Prairie, Missouri
St. Louis
Liberty, Illinois
Fargo, North Dakota
Warrensburg, Missouri
Brenham, Texas
St. Louis
Winfield, Kansas
St. Louis
Pinckneyville, Illinois
Littleton, Illinois
Lichtenburg, Transvaal, South Africa
Mineola, Texas
St. Louis
Piasa, Illinois
Edwardsville, Illinois
St. Louis
Belleville, Illinois
St. Louis
St. Louis
Junior Class History

The germs and microbes on the walls of Dr. Ludeking's office shivered in their boots when the class of 1906 walked in and gave their names and greenbacks to the Dean. "It's all up with the fever business in Pike County," groaned the typhoid bacillus into the ear of a coquettish little tuberculosis germ, as the broad shouldered sons of Hippocrates and Agricola put on their jumpers and went to work. "If I'm going to make a living for two, dear, we will have to elope to Manchuria.

There are a few of the bacillus family still hanging out at the delicatessen and sprinkled around the senior class, but they are leaving the country fast, according to Lawson's (of Boston) latest reports from Chinatown.

The class has worked for its reputation—worked Dr. Warren to begin with and the police usually to end with, and has learned that the best way to get along is to stick to one thing—preferably a lamp post. The fact that explains most of our incandescent brilliancy, (55 candle power) is that we are twins and run a continual political jiu jitsu exhibition, which sharpens our faculties and butcher knives. We have two presidents, neither of whom earns his salary. We have two treasurers who haven't got thirty cents between them, and two Hatchet representatives who worried the life out of the editors and, like Kerens and Niedringhaus, both missed out, (in the interest of justice). The double life we have led will probably drive us out to Utah where we can each have two wives. At any rate let us hope for two patients apiece.

But just the same, we love each other in the same old way (which means the way they do it in Arizona), although as rival factions we disagree occasionally as to the respective merits of the Crawford and Havlin's.

We can not forgo mentioning a few class honors, although like the Washington Monument and "Baby" Gundlach, we do not need to add to the weight of our dignity with talk, which is usually as cheap as a wagon lunch. Sullivan led the Carondelet division of the St. Patrick's Day parade in a manner that reminded everyone of Chauncey Olcott, while Jones had an offer from the Oskaloosa (Iowa) Blues to pitch for the
coming season. Knott got a prize at the Belleville Fair for the best cabbage raised in his native township. (Meadow Creek papers please copy). We are of so versatile a disposition that we have members who are leading lights, both in the West End Club and the Y. M. C. A.

"Sufficiency"—for if we were to really write a history of the class we would be beyond Dr. Osler's age limit before the introduction was finished, and at the present price of chloroform things would be in a bad way generally. One more lap in the sheepskin handicap and then—probably from every gorgeously furnished office will echo the Royal Chef's plea, "Let Me Go Back."
Class Officers

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President

H. J. CLARK
Vice-President

FRANK F. JACKSON
Secretary and Treasurer

FRANK S. LUCKEY
Sergeant-at-Arms

BRUCE G. LEMMON
Representative to Faculty

Class Roll

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John Anderson Bowles
Benjamin Brandt
Hiram Jackson Clark
Louis Joseph Cordonnier
John Leslie Courtright
William Allen DeLong
Charles Hall Dixon
Charles B. Farrar
Arthur McDonald Freels
Martin George Fronskie
Radid Shehdan Gazzelle
Emmet Herbert Gipson

Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Louis Prairie, Missouri
Cappelan, Missouri
Richmond, Missouri
East St. Louis, Illinois
Yakima City, Michigan
Batchtown, Illinois
Wichita, Kansas
Marquand, Missouri
East St. Louis, Illinois
St. Louis
Beirut, Syria
Lagonda, Missouri
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Lawrence Henry Hill  
Frank F. Jackson  
Charles Howard Jameson  
Walter Matthews Jones  
William Kirwin  
William Kluegel  
George Bruce Lemmon  
Harry Overton Lewis  
Joseph Burt Liston  
Frank Seymour Luckey  
Gustav Anton John Ludwigs  
Herlop Gyde Lund  
Samuel L. MacLean  
James Burlington McCubbin  
Edgar Merwin  
George Fred Middlebrooks  
Lee Ellsworth Monroe  
Percy Newman  
William O'Reilly  
Jacob Bruce Patterson, A. B.  
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Harry Prewitt Poston  
James Eugene Prichard  
Dallas Case Ragland  
Gustav Reinhardt  
Oscar F. Reinhardt  
William Lafayette Rich  
Leonard Hughes Robinson  
Grandison Delaney Royston  
Llewellyn Sale, A. B.  
Edward Alexander Schweninger  
Michael Shadid  
Joseph Hilary Simpson  
Charles Simer Skagg  
Arthur Marion Sparling  
Raymond Mills Spivy  
James Goree Story  
John Ritter Sutter  
Charles Samuel Jonathan Tillmans  
Robert Oliver Urban  
Paul Vinyard

California, Missouri  
Paragould, Arkansas  
Stratberry, Ontario, Canada  
St. Louis  
Brookfield, Missouri  
Graniteville, Missouri  
St. Louis  
Warrensburg, Missouri  
Inka, Illinois  
Carlinville, Illinois  
Festus, Missouri  
East St. Louis, Illinois  
Soro, Denmark  
Tacoma, Washington  
Laddonia, Missouri  
Edwardsville, Illinois  
Hope, Arkansas  
Eureka, Missouri  
St. Louis  
Alsey, Illinois  
Orangeville, Pennsylvania  
Moline, Illinois  
Bonne Terre, Missouri  
St. Louis  
Springfield, Illinois  
St. Louis  
New Baden, Illinois  
Paris, Idaho  
Warrensburg, Missouri  
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St. Louis  
St. Louis  
Beirut, Syria  
St. Louis  
St. Louis  
Sailor Springs, Illinois  
Henderson, Texas  
Harrison, Arkansas  
St. Louis  
St. Charles, Missouri  
St. Louis  
Jackson, Missouri
Variety is the spice of life, it is said, and often we taste of it, not only in delicatessen hash, but also when storms come howling on. They throw a man overboard into the depths of flunks once in a while. (Awhile means every three weeks.) It is well remembered when it blew so hard that only the staunchest few could hold their feet. Such things will occur. Ask any medic sophomore to tell you how it happened, or better still, ask the man. We all remember well about that chemistry examination. The worse a fellow gets done, the longer he remembers it, as John L. Sullivan used to say.

The originality of the class was shown in its fad of making "benzene rings." Have you ever heard of them? No? Then get wise! The ring is benzene, and the jewels one can get for settings are uncounted as the stars. One is called an ortho, and another meta. Paras can also be made with much work and greater care. It is quite a matter to construct them properly. So proficient did we become that a chance to shine in an examination was cruelly withheld from us. It was like stealing the milk from a blind kitten.

The foresight of Prof. Terry in giving an anatomical art course will doubtlessly be appreciated by many who were at first a little unwilling in this regard. It is sure we all need something and that may be it, who knows?

There is a great consolation in Prof. Tiedemann's teaching that only a certain amount of learning can be digested by the mind in a given time. He deserves the admiration of every student, for practicing as he preaches.

Besides the events already mentioned, the usual trouble with the freshmen and other occurrences characteristic of a sophomore class have at different times called for our attention. The Joe-Peter debate has become an annual event before Christmas. It resulted in a compromise, and both got their share of the spoils.

Although the second act is still on, the cast is in better shape than ever, and before long we will find ourselves fitted safely and snugly in the role of the junior, (with no curtain calls.) Here's hoping that all will be ready and sober when we sail into the third year.
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H. R. Hill  
Vice-President

L. P. Viley  
Secretary

G. M. Kesi  
Sergeant-at-Arms
Freshman Class Roll

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James Joseph Barry, Jr.
Frederick William Bechtold
Samuel Bialock
Grover Cleveland Black
William James Blackard
Oscar Walter Bollinger
Eli Thomas Brand
Guy Young Briggs
Jesse Jerome Burdick
William Bruce Catto
William Day Chapman
Frank L. Davis
Walter Albert Dew
Henry Harris Slaton DuBois
Delmar Roy Dury
George Washington Duncan
Milton Tate English
Leon Aaron Feinstein
Lloyd E. Goodpasture
Gary Thomas Gossard
Victor Maurice Gore
Alfred Leon Guerrero
Charles Armin Gundelach
Bert Witham Hardy
George Renwick Hays
David Helmy
Theodore Carl Hemplemann
Samuel Herskovitz
Walter Roy Hewitt
Halbert Rowland Hill
A. Dana Hobson
Phelps Grant Hurford
Ellis Fischel
James Frank Long
Abdel Rahman Lozi
George Mathew Kesl
Frank William Klocke
Gurley Curtis McCoy
James Frederick Mills

Zagazig, Egypt
St. Louis.
Bellaire, Michigan
St. Louis
Rushville, Illinois
Ridgway, Illinois
Steeleville, Illinois
Bonne Terre, Missouri
Jerseyville, Illinois
Roodhouse, Illinois
Decatur, Illinois
Whitehall, Illinois
Pawnee, Illinois
Belleville, Illinois
Greensburg, Alabama
Winfield, Missouri
Iberia, Missouri
Paris, Missouri
St. Louis
Virgen, Illinois
Golconda, Illinois
Carlinville, Illinois
Manila, Philippine Islands
St. Louis
Griggsville, Illinois
Houston, Illinois
Alexandria, Egypt
St. Louis
New York, New York
St. Louis
Fulton, Missouri
Richmond, Ohio
Pueblo, Colorado
St. Louis
Hannibal, Missouri
Damietta, Egypt
St. Louis
St. Louis
Lake, Indiana
Chicago, Illinois
Wilson Albert Olds
Oscar Jacobus Raeder
Harry Rich
Fred Leo Roeslein
Harry Sandpearl
A. R. Shaw
John Salmon Sheets
Morris Samuel Simmons
Harry Joseph Smith
Elmer Phillip Stiehl
Charles Allen Stone
Walter E. Sturgis
Randall Solon Tilles
Leland Peak Viley
George W. Westermeier
Henry McClure Young, A. B.
Yousef Zaki

Medical Lake, Washington
St. Louis
St. Louis
Kirkwood, Missouri
St. Louis
Louisiana, Missouri
Owen, Missouri
Jerseyville, Illinois
Wendelin, Illinois
Belleville, Illinois
Shipman, Illinois
Kennett, Missouri
South McAlester, Indian Territory
Marshall, Missouri
Carlinville, Illinois
St. Louis.
Zagazig, Egypt
Here seems to be a common feeling among the upper classmen that the freshman is a "greenie," "just in," and upon him are to be heaped all the trickery, sarcasm and ignominy that he is heir to. We, as freshmen of 1904-05 hold that these fellows who go parading up and down the halls as dad-seniors, strutting juniors, or patronizing sophs, were at one time a greener set than the class of '08. For this we have the fortune teller's word. Only think of our capacity for learning; one set of cadavers gone by the end of the first semester, and working twenty-five hours a week on the new. The good part about the thing is that all the fineness and most extraordinary preponderating greatness does not lie in the vast amount of dissecting we do, nor in the amazing speed in the chemical laboratory. The secret lies herein: We are a large class, active, alert and well built, with great lung capacity and endurance; magnanimous, yet valorous in rooting for our class and our school; our anger arises with quickness and portending dire calamity to those who dare malign the fair name of our University. Furthermore, when the sophs attempted to throw a few freshmen out of the dissecting room, they found themselves balked by a certain party whose motto is, "E. Pluribus Unum," and the intercession of Dr. Terry alone saved the sophs from annihilation.

And yet you have not heard of our artistic qualifications, nor of our skill as sculptors. It is rather difficult to convey the full purport of my meaning when I say we are past masters of both the crayon and the sculptor's chisel. Why, after some of our best men had finished modelling bone, it would take an expert to distinguish the bone of clay from the one which was born and grew.

The two venerable and gray haired doctors who came with Dr. Terry to see our handiwork in the modelling room gazed with a look which changed from admiration to amazement and then to awe.

We must mention a few attractions of our Milky Way. Gundelach, for instance, is a wonder. He can ask questions until the rest of the class get white with wrath and green with envy. But yet we have Feinstein, the most precocious of all. Already he is an authority on nervous
diseases and can diagnose cases with wonderful accuracy, even though
he is at a loss to find nerves in the dissecting room. For wit we will
surely have to go to Duncan, although I fear his face is made from an
alloy of tin and copper, called brass, and there are others, but we feel it
is not well to say too much of our accomplishments. At any rate we are
not selfish of our own superiority, but we hope next year's class will be
as far superior to ours as we are superior to the sophs.