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HIS ward is the most interesting one in the whole institution. Although exhibiting a great variety of unusual psychoneuropathic strains, the entire group is characterized by the particular delusion that they are Doctors of Medicine. Fortunate indeed for the unsuspecting public that this group was captured before it actually began its reign of death-dealing slaughter and deadly therapeutics.

This little fat fellow, ambling toward us with a grin on his face, was sent to the institution from Wisconsin. The diagnosis in his case is very easy, even though you did not know that the Binet Simon tests show his mental development to be that of a child of four and one-half years. His large companion, chuckling beneath his adiposis imbeciliosus, came to this place from Kansas. The Binet Simon tests were not con-
sidered necessary in his case. Look out! That fellow trying to slip up on you while your back was turned is possessed with the idea that he is a real surgeon. His most violent threat is that he will perform an appendectomy before escaping to his harem in far off Utah.

The austere and intellectual-looking patient wearing the large glasses and red mustache is a very deceptive study in multiple personality: the wiser he looks, the less he knows. His favorite impersonation is that of “Head Doctor” of the O. B. out-patient department. Elsewhere he is known as “Batty.” In that group of three playing pitch are to be found three good examples of Dementia Praecox. “Polly,” the good-looking one, is a hopeless case. He calls himself K. P. The lean one, smoking a stogie, is a sad case because he married some years ago and now has a little son who has very little chance with such a father. Their silent partner thinks he is Haley’s comet. This old man with a wrinkled face shows an excited type of Dementia Senilis. He escaped from the institution last Christmas and got married, after which exacerbation he has been unmanageable and we have had to send for his wife to come and get him.

These two patients sitting on this bench, with their backs toward each other, are both descendants of the Holwent family, whose members have filled the asylums of Virginia and North Carolina for the past one hundred years. They both vigorously deny the relationship between them. Coming toward us with his eyes closed, is “Bowser”—exhibiting that baffling sensorial phenomenon, Dämmerstande, or the twilight state. While in this constant dreamy state, the intricate medical problems are very simple to him,—such differential diagnoses as those between Ophthalmia Neonatoniun and Keratodernia Erythematiosa senilis, he considers as nothing at all.

I see you’ve been watching that tall, heavy-set, serious-looking patient rushing around the room, squinting through a head mirror and holding an ear speculum in one hand and a proctoscope in the other, while a Smithie’s stomach tube trails from his hip pocket. His great delusion consists in his belief that all the accumulated medical knowledge from Hippocrates to Schwab and Mook rests in his own cortex cerebri. That tall blond, vainly trying to keep up with him, also comes from Wisconsin and is in the institution because of his blind credulity for the theories of his companion. When asked for his opinion about any matter, he always begins by saying, “Schmidt says.” Those two standing by themselves, the short one trying to pose as a man of great wisdom and the long one laughing at him, are new arrivals from Kansas—their particular type of psychosis has not been decided upon as yet.

This foolish-looking Scotchman trying to slip something in my pocket is the craziest patient we have. He thinks he is Louis Pasteur, but he is not. I am Pasteur myself.
B. A. O'Hora

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SEPTEMBER saw the Junior Medics assemble from many parts to take up their work in the inspiring atmosphere of Washington Medical School, with its new equipment. The original class already felt quite at home, but many were newcomers. Several came from the State Universities of Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin, and even one came with his Southern accent from Wake Forest, Carolina. Although two of the former members of the class, Eliot and Shackelford, had been drawn from the direct path that leads to M.D., to take assistantships, the additions from other schools increased the class to more than double its original number.

It is indeed unfortunate that space does not permit each of the thirty-six meritorious individuals that compose our class to receive special mention. Yet some there are who must not be forgotten. McNally, Wallace and Brookes compose our entertainment committee, and the effectiveness of their efforts to keep gloom away is appreciated by all except Dinsmore. He, in spite of all the earnest activities of the trio, continues to worry. During the year many of the boys have suffered from "dislocation of the eyebrow." The malady was at one time quite epidemic, and only a few who, like "Bob" Mueller, have a "compulsory immunity," escaped. With the exception of Wallace and "W. K.," all have made good recoveries. At Christmas time it was thought that Wallace, too, had recovered, but he has since suffered a relapse. It has been rumored that Tormey and Peacock are doing work with the shovel gang, and "W. K." has passed out the information that he chooses to be called "Doctor." It seems imprudent to speak of the German element of the class, for any remarks might be considered as violations of neutrality; and as to the Irish, one needs only to refer to the class roll to see that they are plenty among us.

Although all cannot hope to be such shining lights in the true sense of the word as Callaway and Myers, the members of the Class of 1917 are looking ahead to a great future and trusting that at the end of the year, when "those who rule" strive to block the way, no unsurmountable barrier will come between them and their goal. All alike are now longing for the day when the last "quiz" shall be over and each shall receive his hard-earned title of "Senior."
The Sophomore Medical Class of 1918

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LAST September the Class of '18 returned to the Medical School, slightly smaller than when it left, but still the same class. The gentle spirit of this group of would-be doctors was shown by its humanitarian treatment of the Freshmen. In fact, it helped rather than hindered the new men. The rumor has been heard that the cause of this gentleness was in the unusually large size of the lower class, especially in comparison with that of the Sophomores, but "'18" firmly asserts that the good will that has existed between the two classes has been due to the kindness of heart on the part of "'18" itself.

The past year has been spent partly in "Path," partly in "Phys," and partly at the slide window. Except for occasional small battles at the latter place, life at the Medical School has not been unusually eventful.

Of course, the Class Party should be mentioned, but its significance would not be seen by the public at large, so a bare mention of it is enough. Among the most notable and notorious who attended the affair were "Kansas City Pete" McKey, "Elongated Red" Terrill, the barn painter; "Bromo Selzer" Mitchel, with his unending stock of songs; Hans Anderson, with his "widow;" "Dodge" Muench, of chauffeur fame; Moxey, a trifle delayed; Sam Withers, on time as always, and "Krauter" Pessel.

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Freshman Medics History

AGAIN it has become the duty of a Freshman medical student to tell something about his class. Of course, he will claim them to be the best ever. We are represented in our class by men from many different spots in the United States and also from a far-away country. For instance, we have Hassem Omar (not speaking of cigarettes) from Egypt, the great man of the skull. We have several coming anatomists in Cargile, who hails from Arkansas, and also in Kohlbry, Morrison, Brooks and several others of this city. The chemistry sharks are unsurpassed, for in Sparks and Raffl we have the best. Among the Freshmen Medics we have a few who are good at everything.

I feel safe in saying that the whole class has learned what real work is since they have entered the Medical School. Upon registering, the programs looked very easy—with part of Monday afternoon and all of Wednesday afternoon off—but, as the trimester went on, work began piling up so that we had no more afternoons off. We have now become accustomed to the work and there should be many Nefs, Fishers, Cowpers, Campers and Pasteurs among the crowd. We are certain that we will make the eyes of those following us and of others ahead of us look up to us as eminent physicians or surgeons. Watch for our names in later years or watch our progress in the next three years. We started out with thirty-two in number but now have twenty-eight who are sticking right together. Of the four who quit, some went over in regular college work (arts and sciences) and the others stopped for reasons unknown.

W. C. O.