



# A Pictorial History of Obstetrics & Gynecology at Northwestern University

Presenter:

Ron Sims

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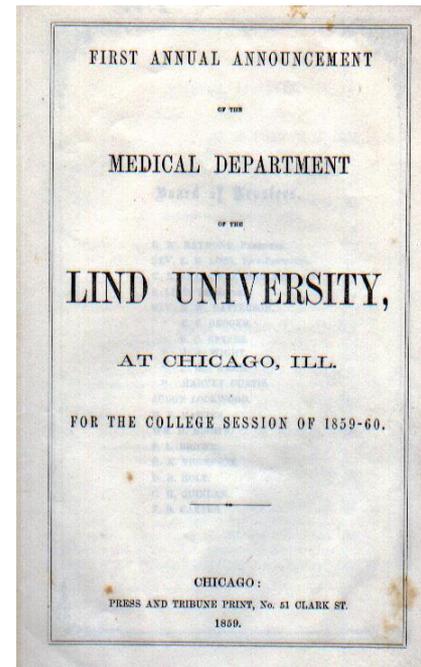
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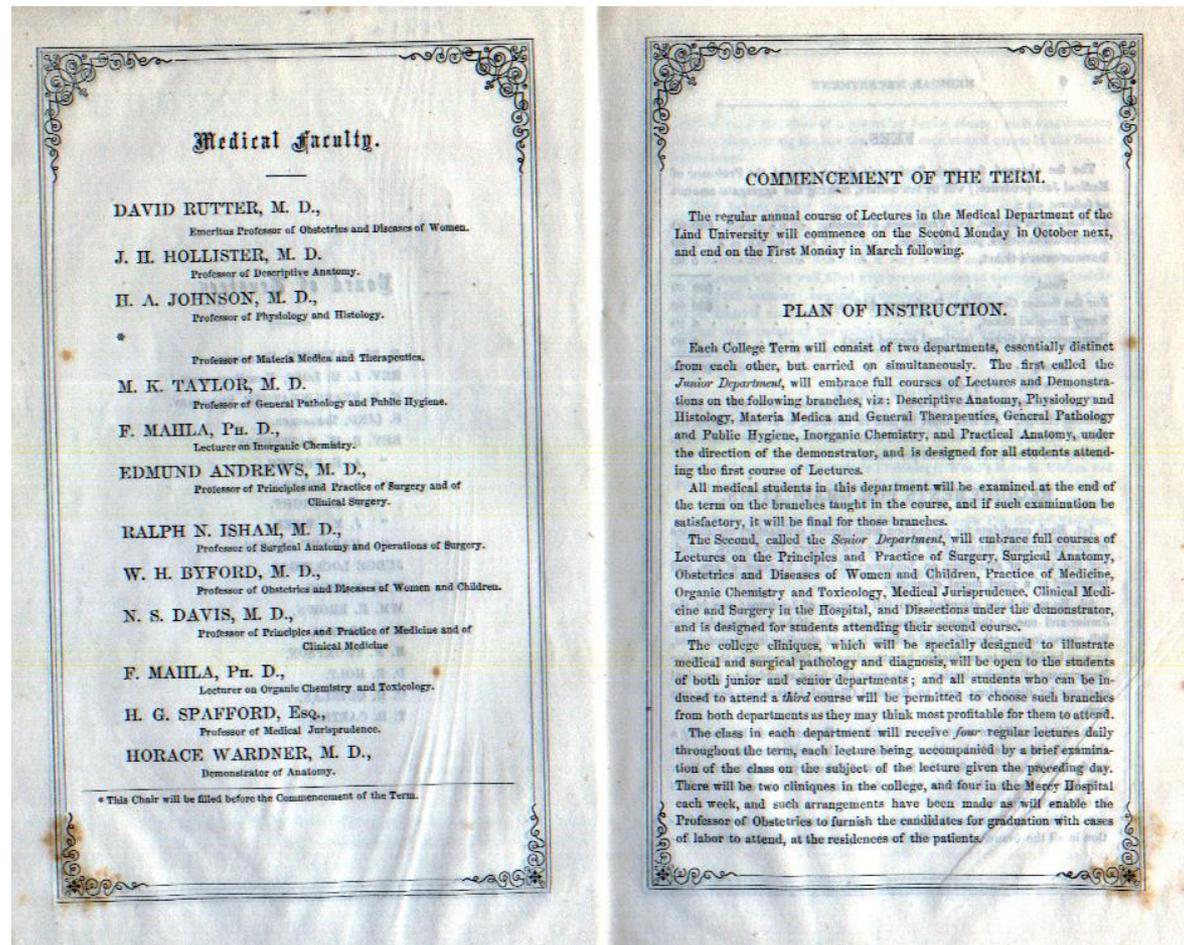
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# Medical Dept. of Lind University 1859-1863



# Faculty & Plan of Instruction



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# 1<sup>st</sup> Faculty of the Medical School



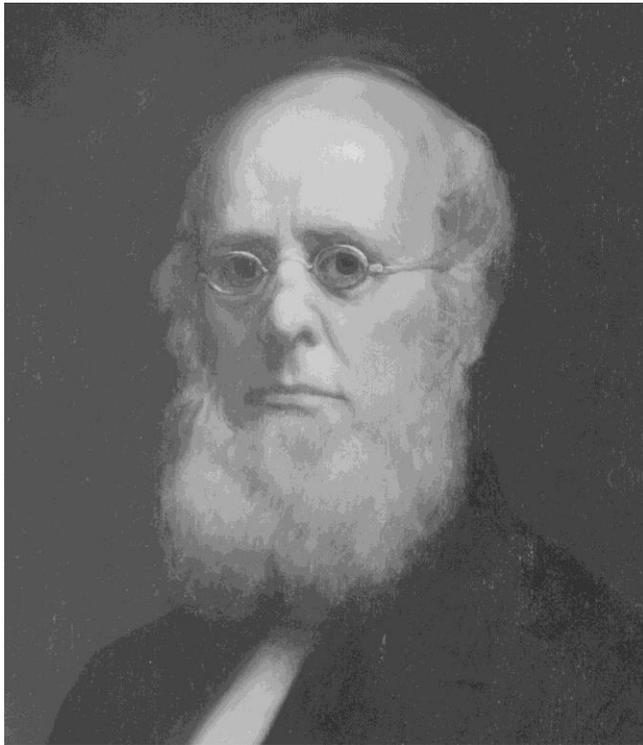
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# Drs. Rutter & Byford

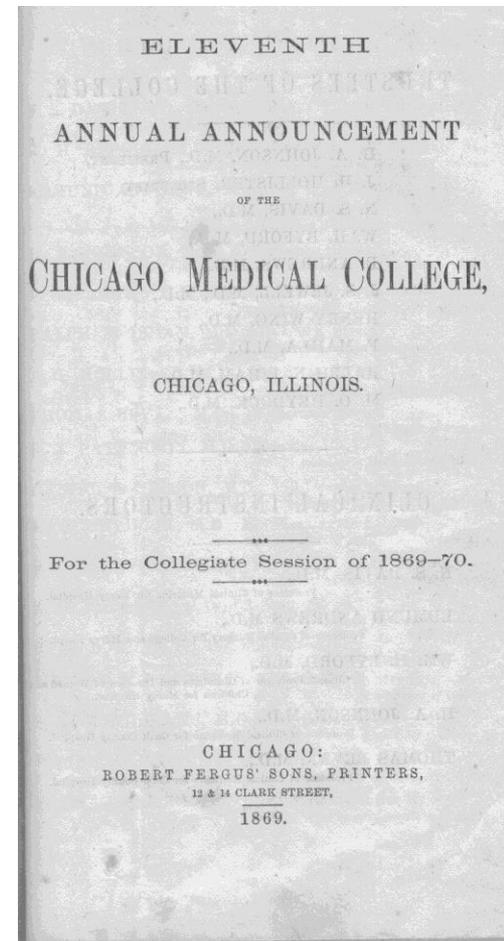
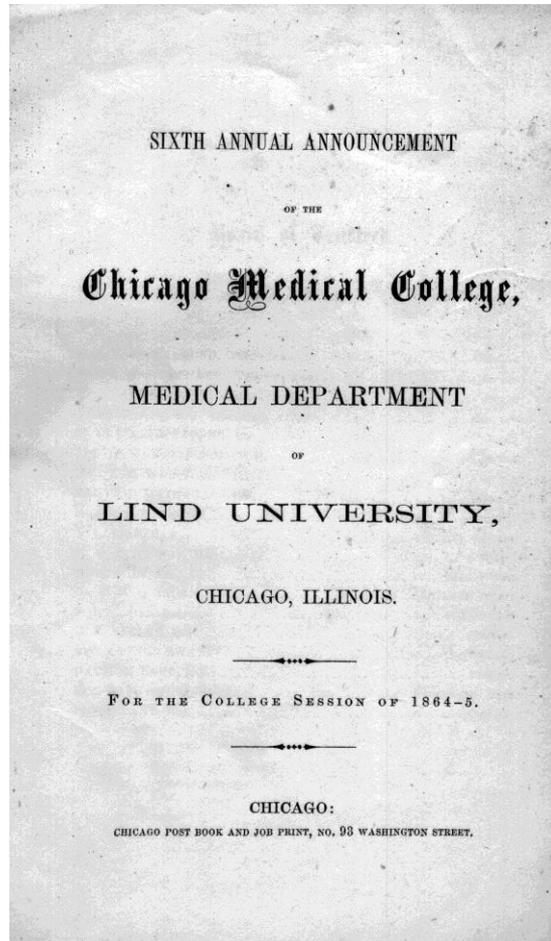
David Rutter, MD, Emeritus  
Professor of Obstetrics & Diseases  
of Women (1859-1865)



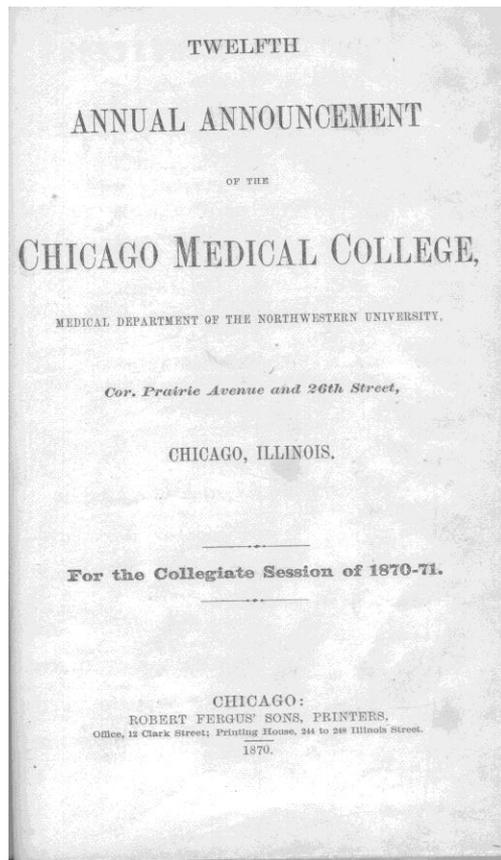
William Heath Byford, MD, Professor of  
Obstetrics and Diseases of Women &  
Children (1859-1890)



# Chicago Medical College 1863



# Chicago Medical College Dept. of Medicine Northwestern University 1869



**TABLE OF LECTURE HOURS.**

**SENIOR COURSE.**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED'S'DY	THURSDY	FRIDAY	SATURDY
8½ A. M.	Davis	Davis	Davis	Johnson	Davis	
9½ A. M.	Johnson	Byford	Davis	Byford	Byford	
10½ A. M.	Davies	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	
11½ A. M.	Patterson	Davies	Isham	Isham	Isham	

**JUNIOR COURSE.**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED'SDAY	THURSDY	FRIDAY	SATURDY
3 P. M.	Nelson	Nelson	Nelson	Heydock	Heydock	Heydock
4 P. M.	Jewell	Jewell	Jewell	Jewell	Jewell	Nelson
5 P. M.	Hollister	Hollister	Hollister	Davies	Davies	Davies

Mercy Hospital, Clinical Lecture, 1¼ P. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 9 A. M. on Saturdays  
County " " " 1¼ P. M., Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.  
St. Luke's " " " 2¼ P. M., Saturdays.

**CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE.**  
**TIME TABLE of LECTURE HOURS. SESSION 1868-9.**

**JUNIOR COURSE.**

Hour.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESY	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11½	Jewell.	Jewell.	Jewell.	Jewell.	Jewell.	Heydock.
4¼	Nelson.	Nelson.	Nelson.	Wheeler.	Wheeler.	Wheeler.
5¼	Heydock.	Heydock.	Heydock.	Heydock.	Nelson.	Nelson.

**MIDDLE COURSE.**

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESY	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
8¼	Wheeler.	Wheeler.	Wheeler.	Hildreth.	Sherman.	Woodworth.
9¼	Isham.	Isham.	Isham.	Isham.	Isham.	Isham.
10¼	Hollister.	Hollister.	Hollister.	Hollister.	Hollister.	Patterson.

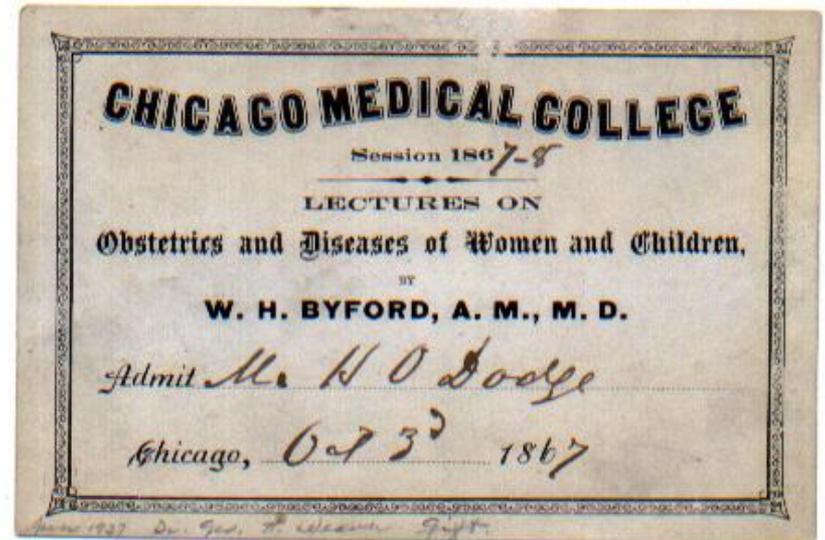
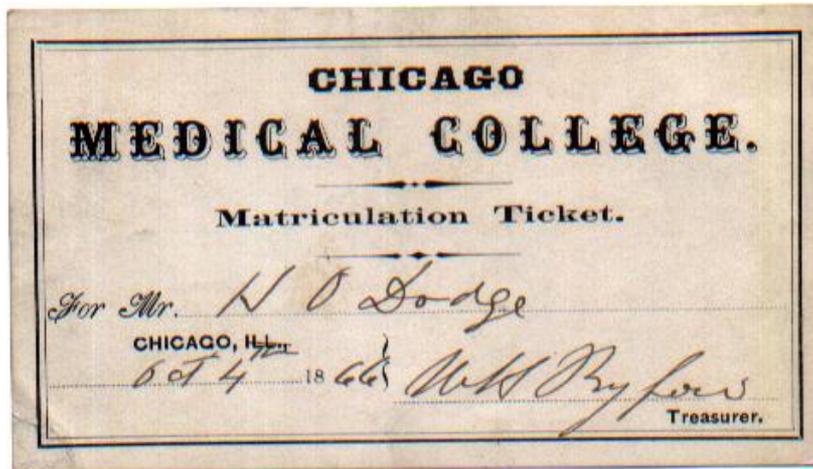
**SENIOR COURSE.**

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESY	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
2½	Johnson.	Davis.	Davis.	Davis.	Davis.	Davis.
4½	Andrews.	Andrews.	Andrews.	Andrews.	Andrews.	Johnson.
5¼	Roler.	Byford.	Roler.	Byford.	Roler.	Byford.

**HOSPITAL CLINICS.**

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESY	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
3	Mercy.	Mercy.	Mercy.	Mercy.	Mercy.	St. Luke's.
1¼	County.	County.	County.	County.	County.	County.
2¼	County.	County.	County.	County.	County.	County.

# Lecture tickets



# Lake House



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# Chicago Medical College on the Mercy Hospital Campus 1870



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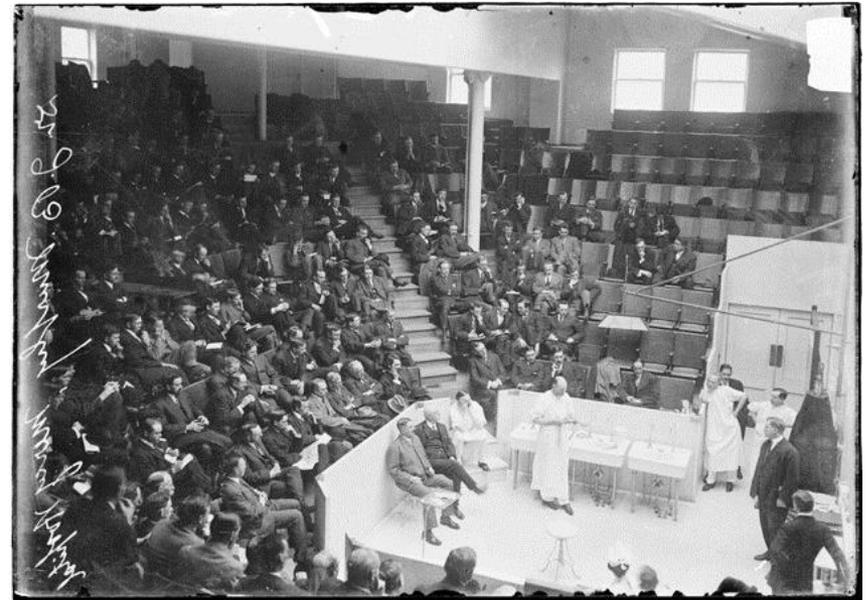
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# Mercy Hospital ca. 1871

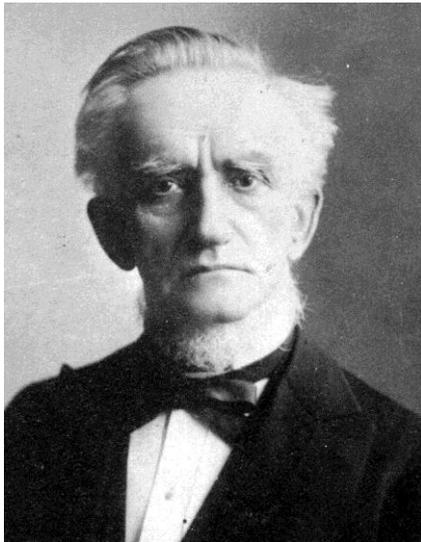
## J. B. Murphy Surgery



# After the Great Conflagration October 1871



# N. S. Davis, Dean Chicago Medical College 1881



# Optional 4<sup>th</sup> year course 1891

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Medical Department of Northwestern University

SESSION '91-92.

N. S. Davis, M. D., LL. D., Dean.

The thirty-third annual course of instruction will begin Tuesday, September 29th, 1891, and close Tuesday, April 26th, 1892. The course of instruction is graded, students being divided into first, second and third year classes, with four year course optional.

Applicants for admission must present diplomas or certificates from recognized colleges, schools of science, academies, high schools, or teachers' certificates of the first or second grade, or sustain a preliminary examination.

The method of instruction is conspicuously practical and is applied in the wards of Mercy Hospital daily, at the bedside of the sick, and in the amphitheater of St. Luke's Hospital, also in the amphitheaters of the College and in the South Side dispensary attached to the College, where upwards of fourteen thousand patients are treated annually.

Fees: \$100 a year, which covers everything, except a deposit against breakage in Chemical Laboratory, amounting to \$5 first year and \$3 second year (both returnable). Hospitals: Mercy, \$6 for third year students; St. Luke's \$5 for second year students. No fee is charged for the extra quizzing of the Students done in classes.

For further information or announcement address,

**FRANK BILLINGS, M. D., SEC'Y,**

*235 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.*



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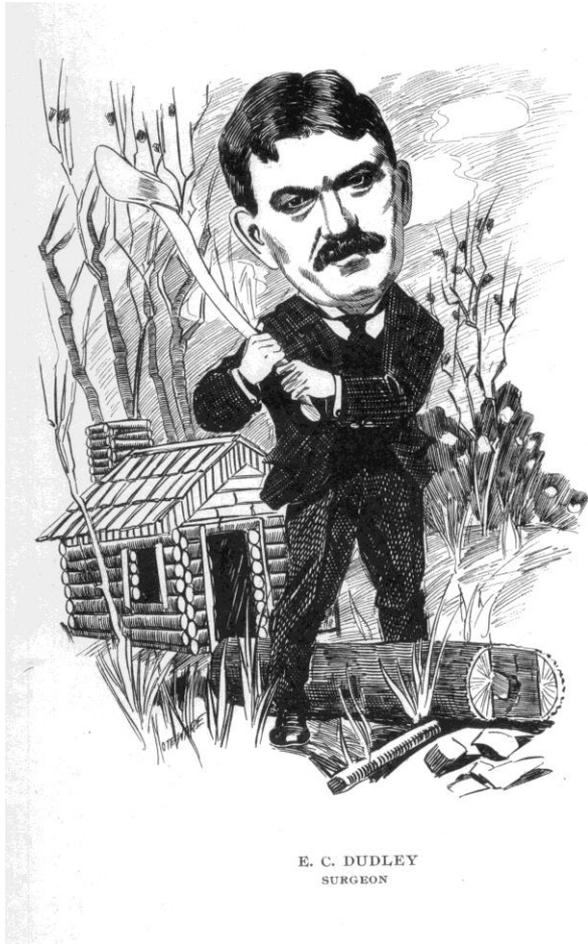
# Emilius C. Dudley



# Thomas J. Watkins



# Chicagoans as we see 'em 1904



E. C. DUDLEY  
SURGEON



THOMAS J. WATKINS  
PHYSICIAN



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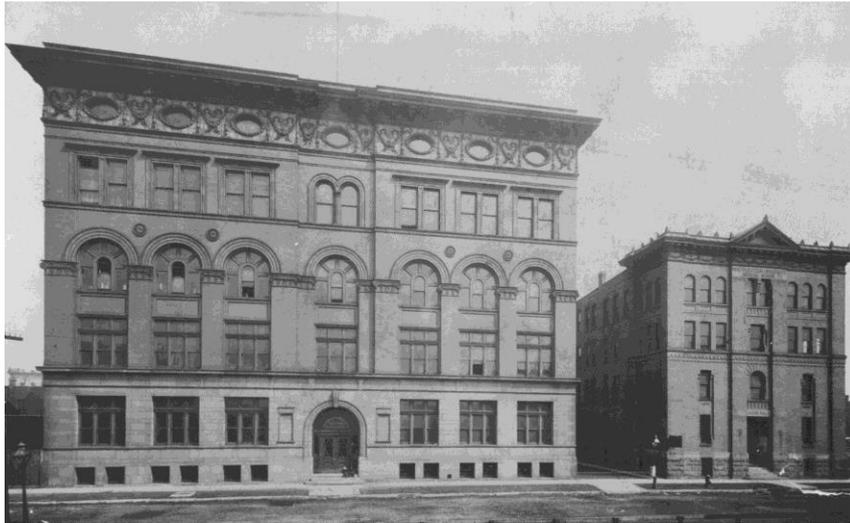
# Thomas J. Watkins



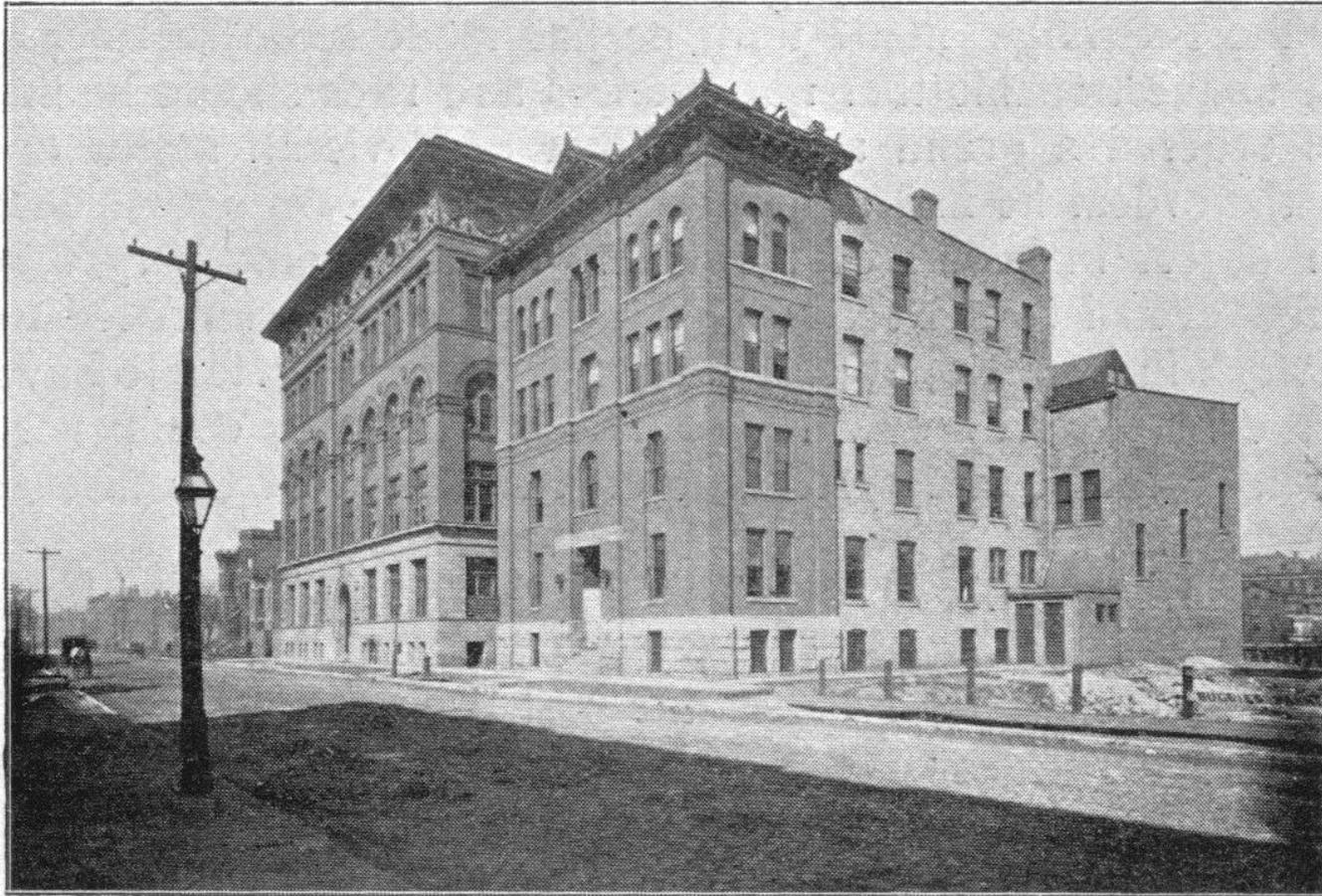
# Frank Taylor Andrews



# Northwestern University Medical School 1891-1925



# tHE Medical School



This is a **HE** school.



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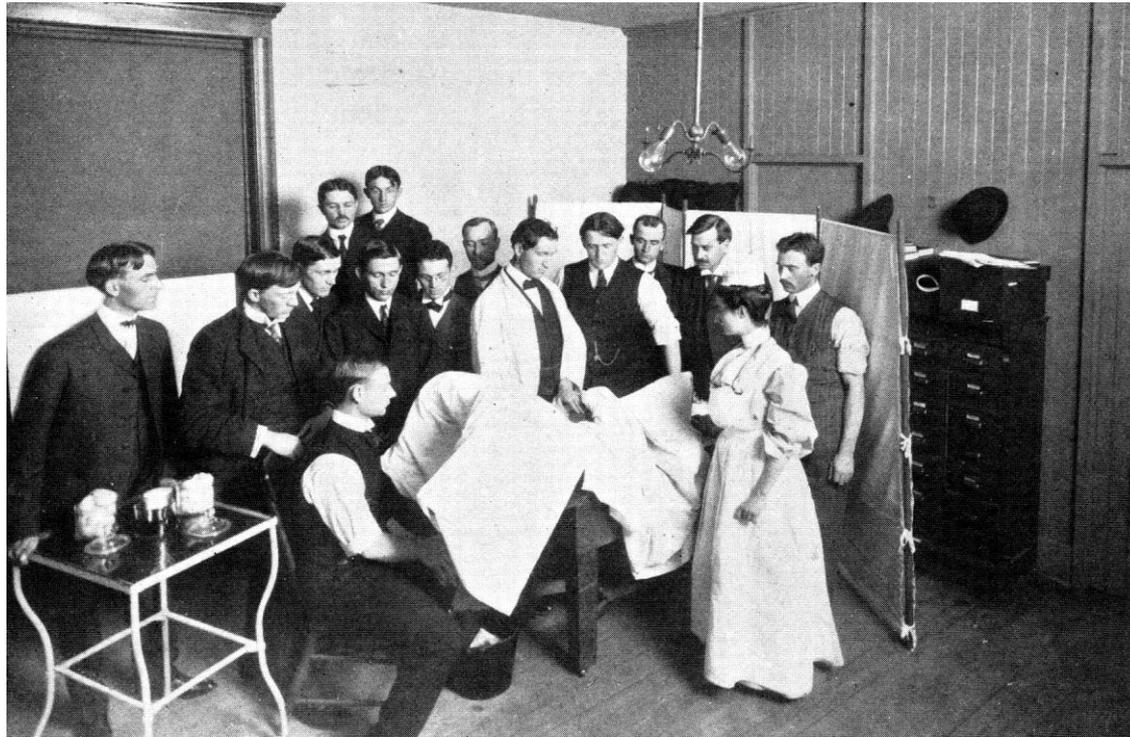
# Medical School Faculty 1894



# Wesley Hospital 1891-1941



# Dr. Robert Gilmore's Senior Class in Clinical Gynecology 1906



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# Edward Oscar Fitzalan Roler Charles Bert Reed



# William W. Jaggard



# Dr. De Lee's 1930 notation on the death of Dr. Jaggard

## WILLIAM WRIGHT JAGGARD, A.M., M.D.

Born in Altoona, Pa., 1857. Elected to Society, 1889.  
University of Pennsylvania, 1880.

Assistant surgeon, U. S. Navy for several months. Professor of obstetrics in the Chicago Postgraduate School. Lecturer in the Illinois Training School for Nurses. Obstetrician to Wesley Hospital and Provident Hospital. Consulting physician to Chicago Charity Hospital. Professor of obstetrics in the Chicago Medical College. Obstetrician to Mercy Hospital.

President of the Chicago Gynecological Society, Chicago.

His tastes were scholarly. A linguist and a master debater. never repeating his words or ideas. Of analytical mind, weak points in arguments were sure to be detected and pointed out. Jaggard was free from jealousy, his motto being: "Speak well or not at all of others."

He died in the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia, of appendicitis, in 1896, after a prolonged forced absence from his labors as a result of a break-down from overwork

(C-H<sub>2</sub>O H, cocaine  
morphine, tobacco  
& coffee).

*The most brilliant teacher  
Chicago ever had, before or  
since his time; a mind of crystal  
brilliance; inevitable logic. His self  
control was upset by the tragic loss of his  
wife, (died in his own hands of eclampsia  
during accouchement forcè). An irreparable,  
and unrepaired loss to the profession.*

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*J. B. De Lee*



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# Joseph Bolivar De Lee



# Chicago Lying-In Hospital

1895 1925 1932



# De Lee Notes on Obstetrics 1901

## NOTES ON OBSTETRICS.

By

Jos. B. De Lee, M.D.

1901 - 1902.

For the Junior Class.

- o -

At birth a girl and a boy baby are very much alike. The boy weighs one fourth to one half of a pound more; the head is a little larger, absolutely and relatively to the body. More boys are born than girls, 103 to 100, but more boys die during labor, because of their greater size, and more die during the first years of life. In the first year there is a change in the sexes and after the child walks one can easily tell the boy or girl.

Sexually the boy and the girl are about alike up to the age of nine or ten, when they begin to change. This is most marked at the time of Puberty.

Puberty may be defined as that period where the individual becomes capable of reproduction. In females puberty begins between the thirteenth and fifteenth years; in males the fourteenth and seventeenth years. The changes are more rapid and marked in the female, and are both physical and psychical. The pelvis enlarges, the limbs round out with fat, the breasts enlarge and become fuller both by growth of gland and fat, sometimes fine lines or striae appear on the breasts and buttocks, purplish at first, in four or five years white and silvery. The external genitals increase in size and become covered with hair. Her general carriage changes. The thyroid enlarges, and in males the voice changes, while the sebaceous glands increase in size and activity. The mind changes in the three parts, the will, the intellect and the emotions. The will, especially during the change, becomes uncertain and the girl loses to a good extent her control over it. Hysterical manifestations are quite common. This is also true of the emotions. The inclination toward males increases and a sense of modesty develops. This transformation is the outward expression of the changes in the internal organs of generation. The uterus developing rapidly, the vagina lengthens and becomes rugous, the tubes enlarge, the ovaries take on especial activity, the ovaries develop and the Graafian Follicles become larger, i. e., ovulation begins.

Although the ability to reproduce begins after the beginning of puberty the girl is not yet fit to give birth to child. A child has been born to a girl of 9 years. Time set by Plato at twenty years. Wermich by study of the development of the foetus said that twentythree is the best age for the first child. At this time also the pelvis is fully developed, the joints are not too firm, the coccyx can be pressed back, the genitals are soft and elastic.

To Dr. E. J. Corning,  
my Good Friend  
and Adviser, gratefully and  
with highest regard,  
These Obstetric notes  
are given,  
by the author,  
J. B. De Lee.

Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> 1902.



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# 1906 Yearbook

## Faculty



## Mirror

Long—As he clears his throat, "Buh! Buh!"  
 Owens—Foxy Grandpa.  
 Church—Taught Hecht his awful vocabulary.  
 Casselberry—Much ado about nothing.  
 Davis, N. S.—"In a large minority or a goodly number of cases copious libations of ferruginous compounds are provocative of good results."  
 Andrews, W.—"Now you're shoutin'."  
 Andrews, F.—"Air hunger."  
 Webster—"Well, ah, tuberculosis, ah."  
 Zeisler—"How are you my good fellow?"  
 Van Hook—"You will find this in Greek mythology."  
 Morgan—"Everybody Works But Father."  
 Watkins—"Utrus."  
 Gradle—"Little, but, oh! my!"  
 Frankenthal—Watchful expectancy. Bah!  
 Ridlon—"I don't mind telling you about the mistakes of a great surgeon."  
 Patrick—"Always, always, always—except."  
 Hall—"Now, fellows."  
 Walls—Baby-baby-baby.



Prof. DeLee.

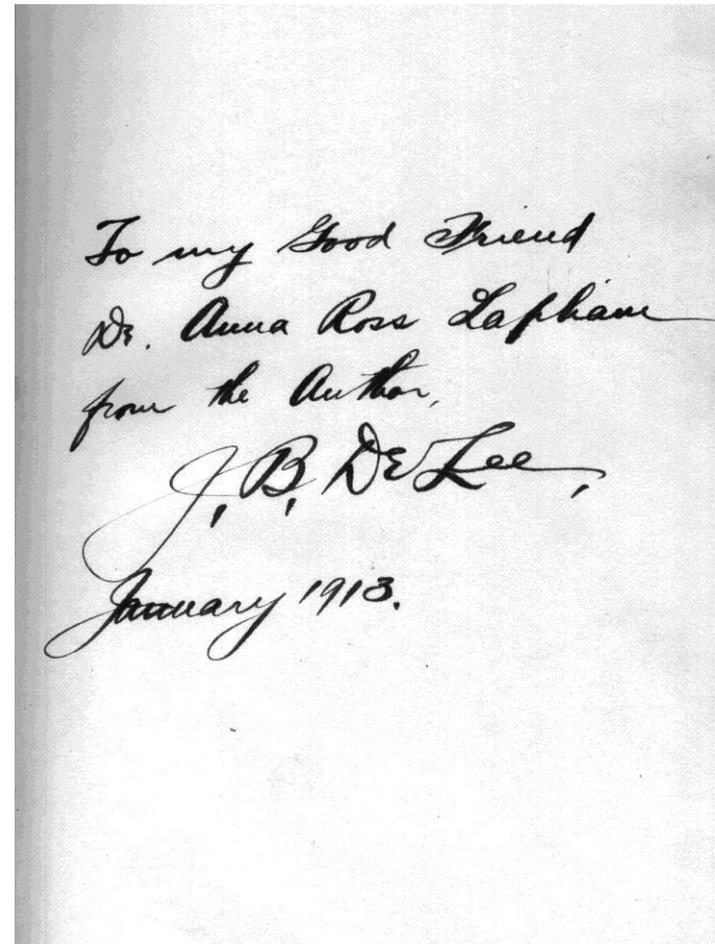
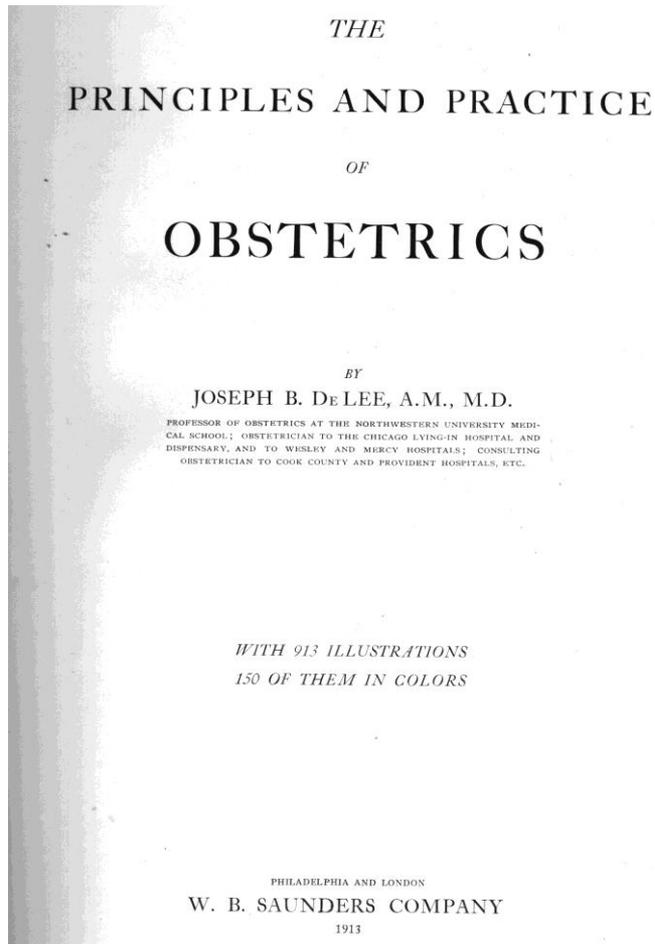
De Lee—"Still we watch."  
 Plummer—"One never remembers what he does say."  
 Preble—"As the days go by."  
 Zeit—"Ze color ist blewish greenist blackish vite."  
 Schroeder—"Me for that weak spot."  
 Barnes—"Do you see? See?"  
 Mix—"Gentlemen, at the end of the last hour we were discussing."  
 Allport—"So good-natured."  
 Gregory—"We will use *Cunningham*."

Reed—"Truly, doctor."  
 Pardee—"Horse on me."  
 Hill—"So much for that."  
 Miller—"Extemporaneously speaking."  
 Barnes—"King of the sky parlor."  
 Schmidt—"We will now discuss the treatment of acute—but we will take that up later."  
 Menge—"Good natured, with a grin that laps over and buttons behind."  
 Besley—"Carbolic acid! Don't use it, gentlemen; it will do no good."  
 Brislen (down in his boots)—"Doctor, doctor, what do you think of that?"  
 Bahlig—"Let him answer, my student days are not so far off but that I can see what you're doing."  
 Dennis—Casselberry's bull dozer.  
 Gillmore—"Dearie."  
 Cubbins—"That's that not worth a tinker's dam."  
 Gibson—"When I was in Australia," etc.  
 Dyche—"A Dutch wind-mill that spins in the air but grinds out no flour."  
 Horwitz—"An exile from pediatrics."  
 Elliott—"As he paces the floor."  
 Grinker—"The patient can do it better than I can."  
 Kanavel (to the Freshmen)—"Yes, doctor."  
 Kerr—"Somebody tell him."  
 Koehler—"Exactly, no. Just what it is not; why don't you know? Four zeros for that."  
 McGonagle—"A toss up between a regular and a Homeo—luck's against us."  
 Lespinasse—"You might operate on him for ovarian fibroid when he has an acute retention."  
 Riebel—"Discuss surgery."  
 Hecht—"D. Hearsay. What else."  
 Kurtz—"Technique Charley."  
 Huey—"Just works in G. U."  
 Davis—"Rotten."  
 Dudley—"Nurse are you sterile? Why aren't you?"  
 Ross—"Only his gray hairs save him."  
 Butts—"Give the other fellow the same," but the next day he was diagnosed as club-foot.  
 Johnson—"Very punctual, but no conscience about over time."  
 Richter—"It is, is it not?"  
 Moessner—"He does it all himself."  
 Salinger—"Oh, the Kerectectis."  
 Swift—"It makes a hit with private patients."  
 Snow—"I'll let you come late, since I can't be on time either, but don't abuse a good thing."  
 Horn—"Just an ordinary horn."  
 Harney—"There is vice enough among medical students. I am not very far from school days myself."  
 Schockey—"Is—your father—dead?"  
 W-h-a-t 're-y-o-u c-r-y-i-n' a-b-o-u-t?  
 T-h-e s-a-u s-h-i-n-e-s t-h-e s-a-m-e f-o-r y-o-u  
 a-s i-t d-o-e-s f-o-r u-s."  
 Roehler—"Pocket edition of De Lee."  
 Stowe—"All right, doctor—banker's daughter—only child—go ahead."  
 Grulee—"By gosh, fellows."  
 Munn—"Gottfried von Norden—He don't count."  
 Casey—"Well, I don't know, you'll have to see."  
 Question—"Will there be a clinic at St. Luke's?"  
 Answer—"Well, you might walk down and see."



Prof. Dudley

# De Lee Principles and Practice of Obstetrics 1913



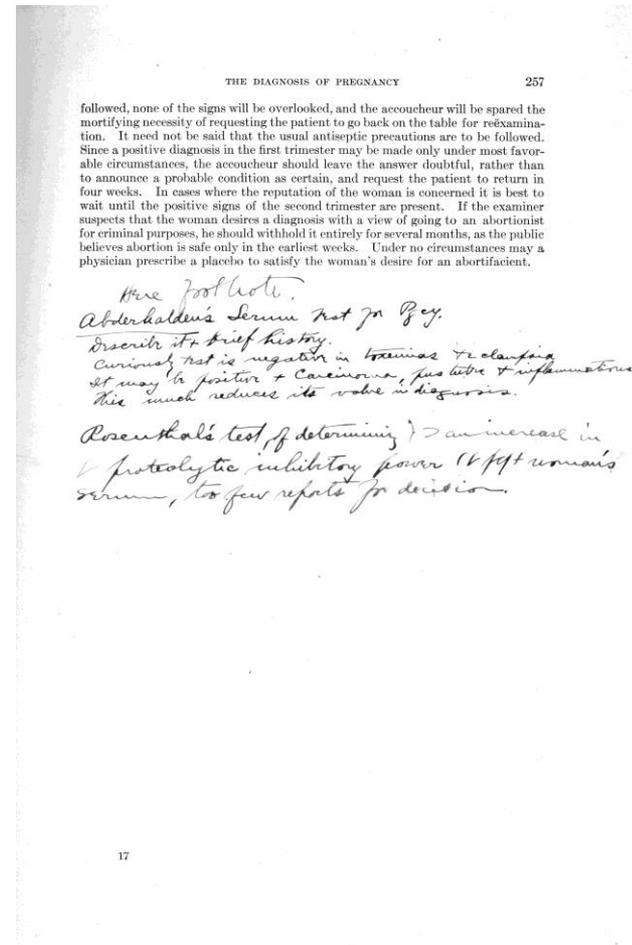
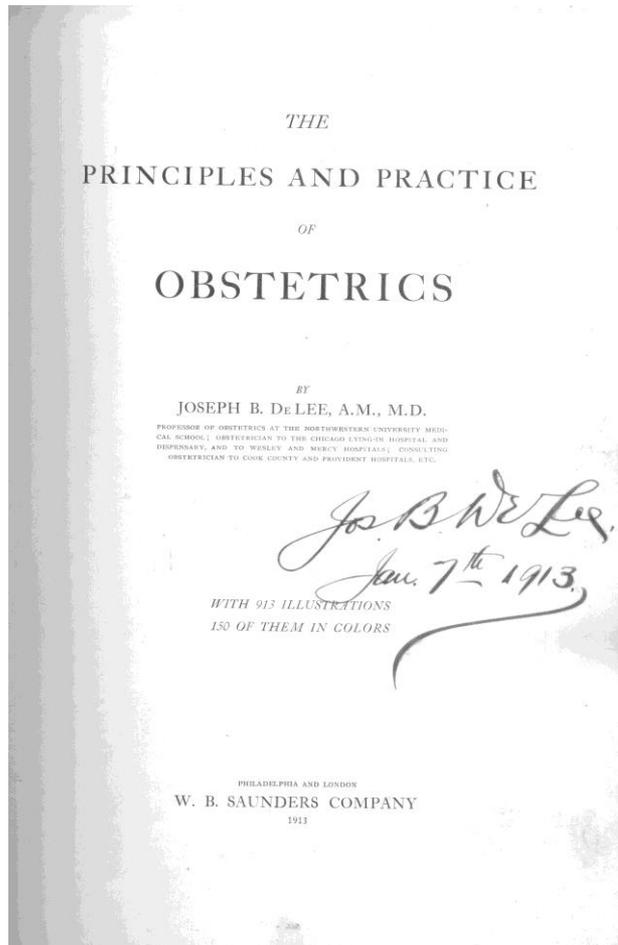
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# Principles and practice of obstetrics

The ~~Biologic~~ Serologic Diagnosis of Pregnancy. Alderhalden\* showed that the blood of pregnant women contains a ferment capable of reducing placenta albumen.

When an alien albumen or other organic substance is introduced directly, (parenterally) into the circulation it is <sup>digested</sup> ~~digested~~ by ferments which at once appear in the blood. Alderhalden discovered this general law. Specifically he showed that the blood of pregnant women contains a ferment which is capable of splitting placenta ~~albumen~~ albumen ~~which~~ which will not pass thro' a dialyzing membrane, so that the reduced products peptone & the amino acids will pass thro' and may be detected in the dialysate by the polariscope or

## Preface to the Second Edition.

"Although only 2 years have elapsed since the first issue, it has been subjected to a most painstaking revision and every chapter has been brought up to the date of going to press.

Early pages of new matter and 40 illustrations were added, ~~but~~ but the book was already large it was felt that nothing could be omitted. By using thinner paper the volume was actually reduced. The chapters on the Alderhalden pregnancy reaction, on "twilight sleep", on "dry labor", labor in old <sup>child-bearing</sup> ~~primiparæ~~, extra-parturient cesarean section were much enlarged.

"Most of the new illustrations were done by John Eisinger of Munich, Germany, ~~who by some accident~~ ~~dropped~~ and he also redraw 27 of the older ones. We hope, and notwithstanding the friendly criticism suggested by our staff of the revision, <sup>no</sup> ~~no~~ omitted ~~from~~ most of the drawings. The artistic completion of these plates appears and ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> the lack of detail which hinder the expression of action so necessary in the depiction of operative procedures.

The author <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>grateful</sup> ~~grateful~~ <sup>grateful</sup> for the suggestions and corrections made by those reviewing the first edition, particularly for the friendly spirit in which they are given. The kind reception accorded the work by the profession indicates that the book has met a want and the author hopes that the second edition will prove at least of equal value as the first.

and for the letters of approval received from practitioners generally



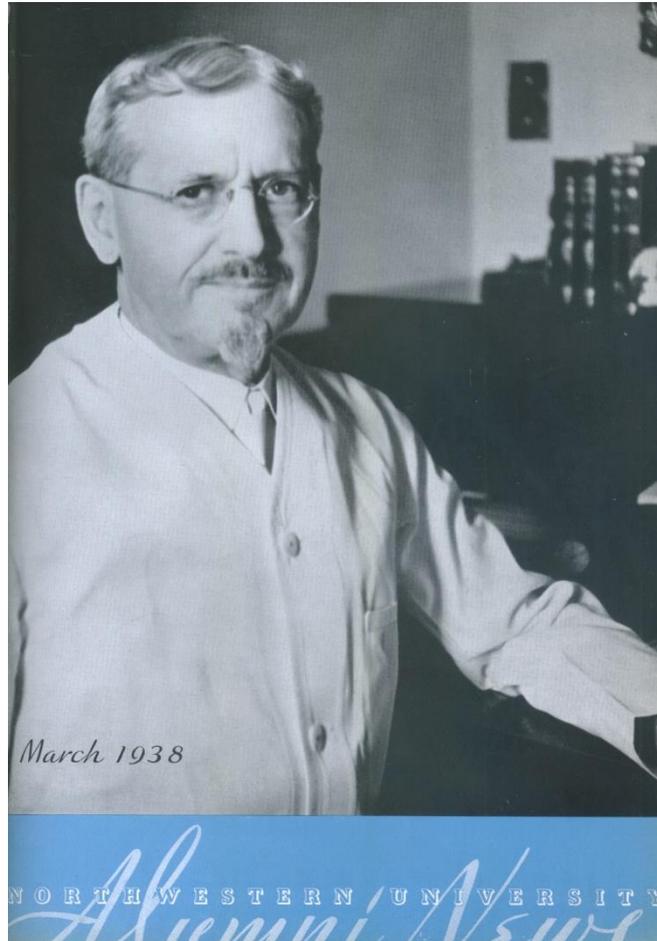
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# Northwestern University honors Dr. De Lee -- 1938



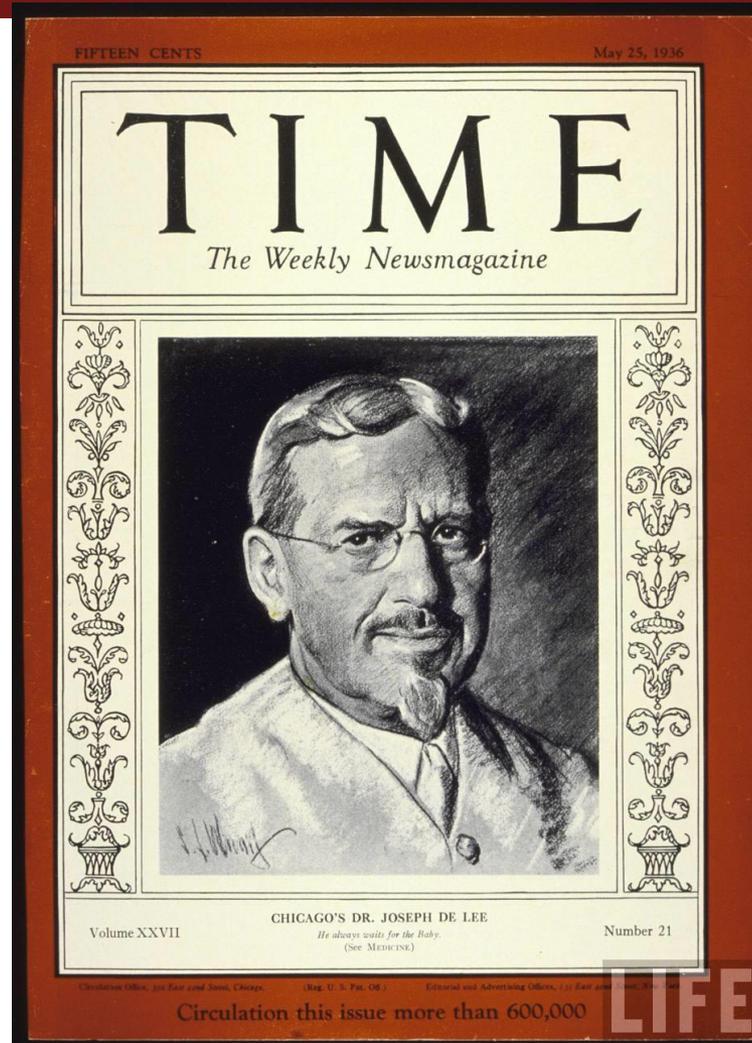
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# Time honors Dr. De Lee 1936



# Chicago Maternity Center



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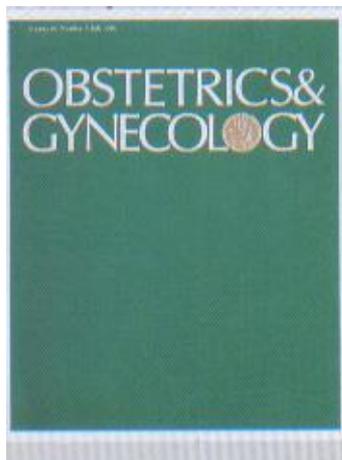
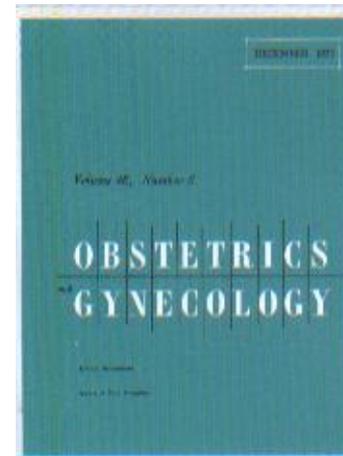


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# Ralph Aschenheim Reis



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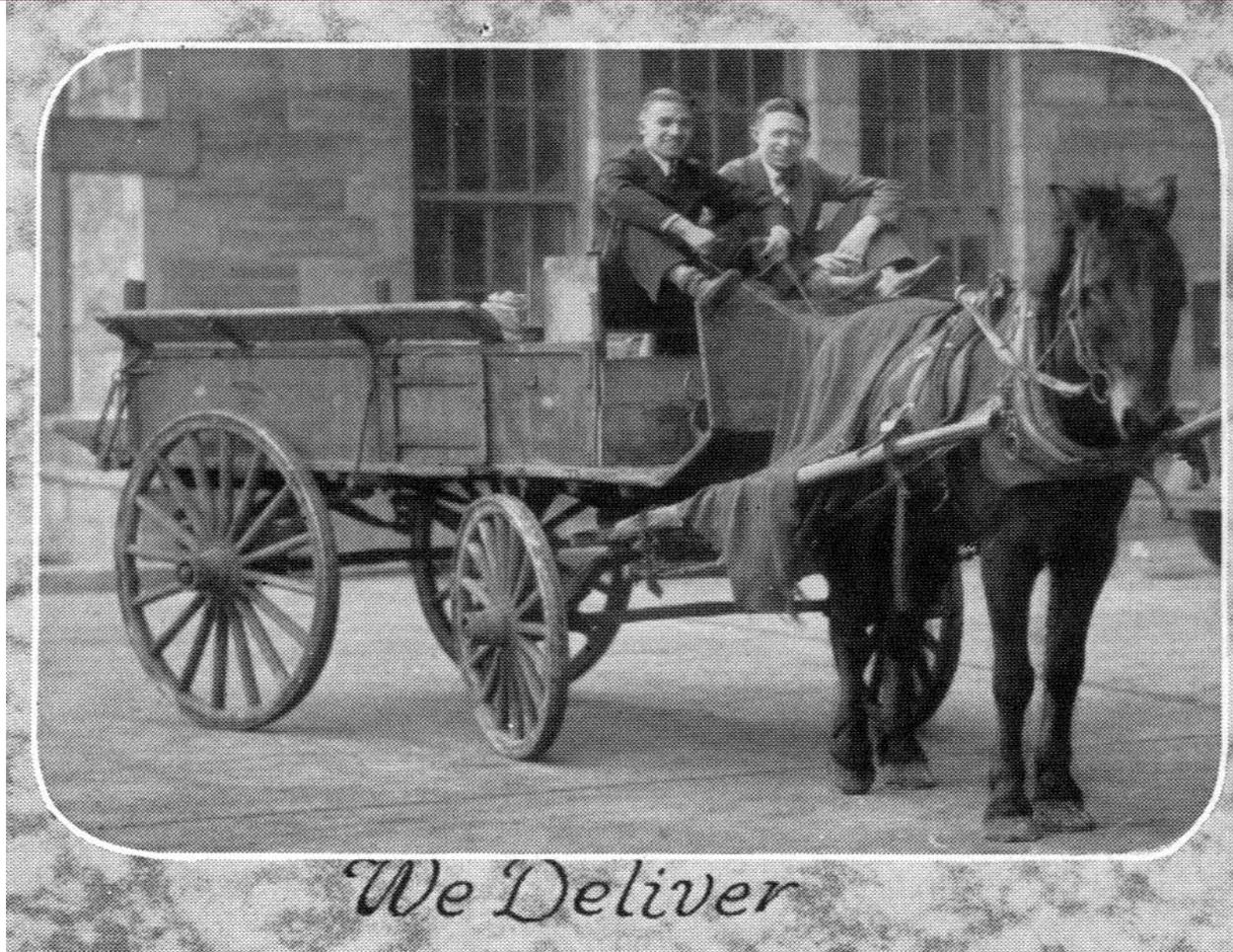
# Ralph A. Reis



# New Chicago Campus 1926



# 1928 Yearbook



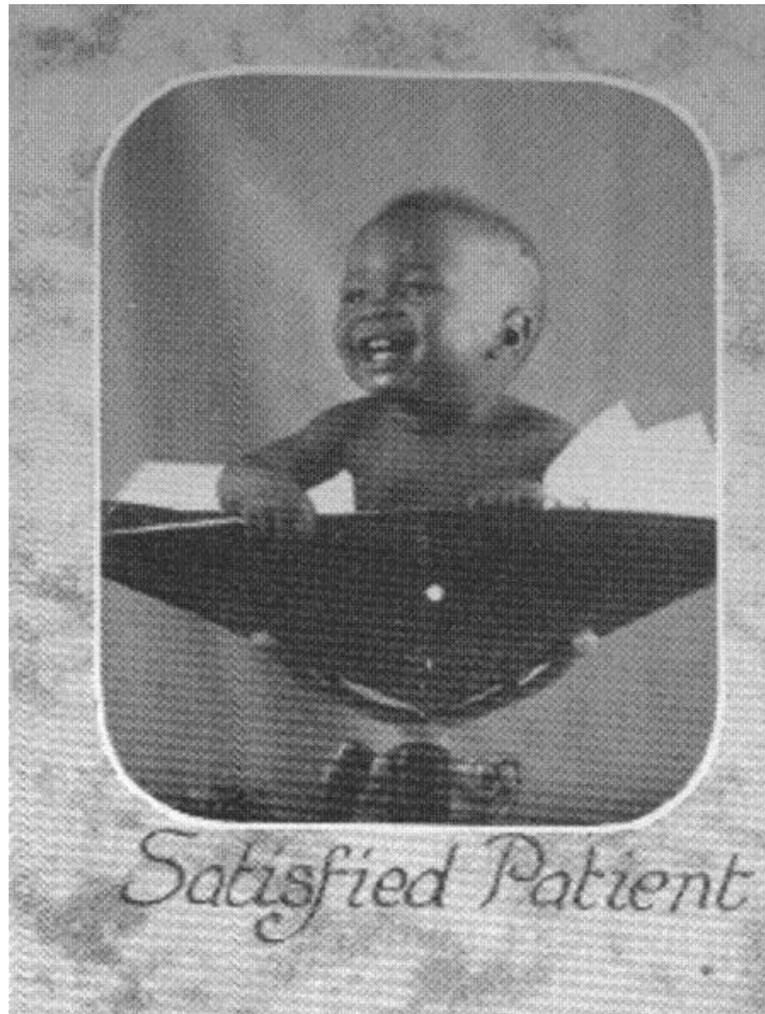
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# 1928 Yearbook



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# Wesley Memorial Hospital 1942



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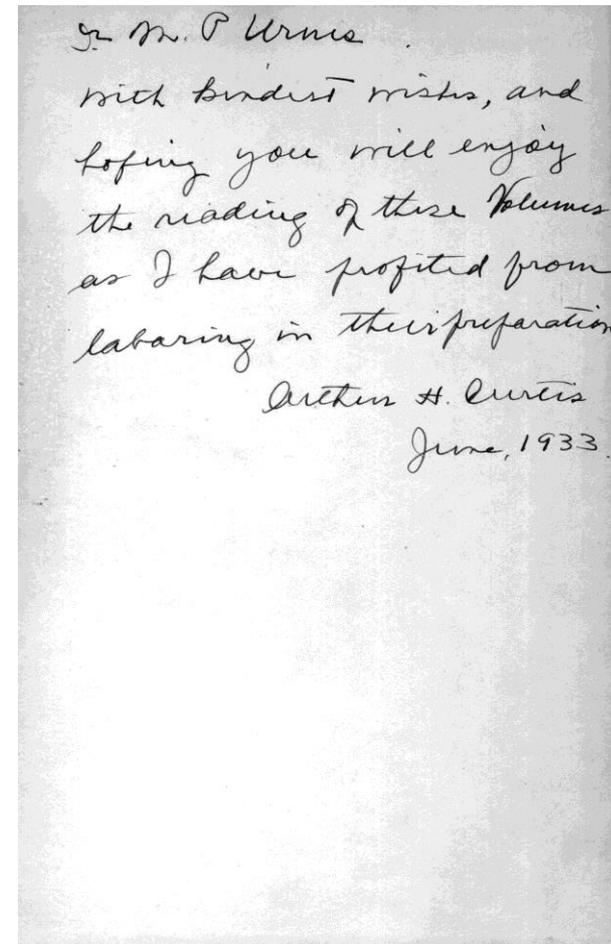
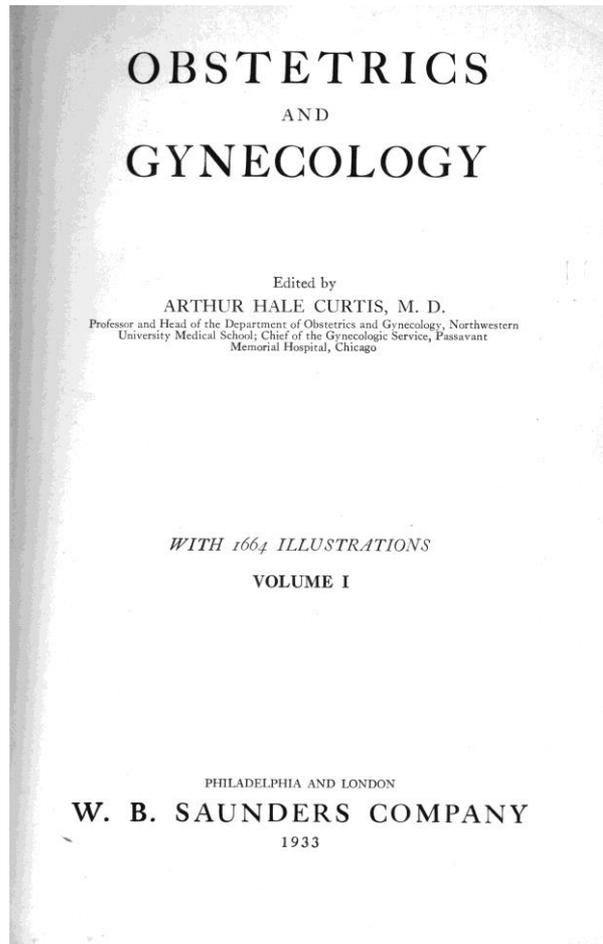
# Arthur Hale Curtis

1930

1948



# Curtis Textbook: Obstetrics and Gynecology 1933



# George H. Gardner



# Gardner Portrait Dedication May 11, 1984



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# Gardner Chair Dedication Program

## The George H. Gardner Chair of Clinical Gynecology

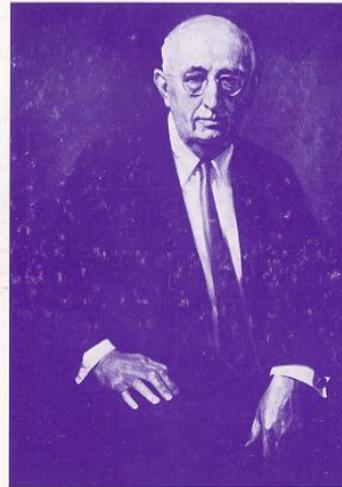
Establishment of a permanently endowed professorship has been a tradition at Northwestern University since 1866. The University can accord no greater honor to a faculty member than to create a permanently endowed chair in his name.

With the approval of the Dean of the Medical School and with the endorsement of the Provost, President Strotz recommended establishment of the Chair. The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University on May 1, 1984.

RESOLVED that the George H. Gardner Chair of Clinical Gynecology be, and it is hereby, established in the Medical School, in recognition of the long and distinguished service of Dr. George H. Gardner to the University and to his profession.

### The Committee of the George H. Gardner Chair

Leon A. Carrow, M.D., Chairman  
Preston V. Dilts, M.D., Co-Chairman  
Melvyn A. Bayly, Sr., M.D. Ben M. Peckham, M.D.  
Loren E. Juhl Brooks Ranney, M.D.  
Linda P. O'Hare J. W. Roddick, M.D.  
Madeleine Paley John J. Sciarra, M.D.  
Gilbert Edwin Smith, ex-officio  
Katherine H. Miller, fund coordinator



George H. Gardner, M.D.  
Professor and Chairman Emeritus  
Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology  
Northwestern University Medical School  
1945-1965

George H. Gardner, M.D., joined the faculty of Northwestern University Medical School in 1929, after having served a residency in both Gynecology and Pathology at Johns Hopkins University. His superior clinical acumen and the excellence of his scholarly activities were quickly recognized, and as a result of his outstanding contributions, he was appointed Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1945. He served in that capacity until 1965, and thereafter continued in active practice until 1978.

During his tenure as Department Chairman, Dr. Gardner personally supervised some forty-five resident trainees, each of whom, in his earliest formative period, was under the constant supervision of Dr. Gardner. A dedicated teacher, Dr. Gardner strove to instill in these young physicians personal integrity, scientific inquisitiveness, the gratification derived from teaching, the importance of the correlation between gynecologic pathology and clinical gynecology, and above all, excellence in the application of clinical skills.

To the credit of Dr. Gardner, "his" residents have uniformly been recognized as having achieved what he envisioned. Gardner trainees have become department chairmen at the University of South Dakota, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Tennessee, and Southern Illinois University. It is most appropriate that the impetus for the establishment of the Gardner chair came from his former residents.

During his career, Dr. Gardner has written numerous scientific publications for scholarly journals and textbooks, and has been an active member of the American Gynecological Society, the American Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the Chicago Gynecological Society, and the Institute of Medicine. In 1962, he was named President of the American Gynecological Society, the most prestigious organization of the specialty.

In keeping with Dr. Gardner's abiding interests in teaching and the clinical application of scientific knowledge, the endowed Professorship is named the George H. Gardner Chair of Clinical Gynecology.



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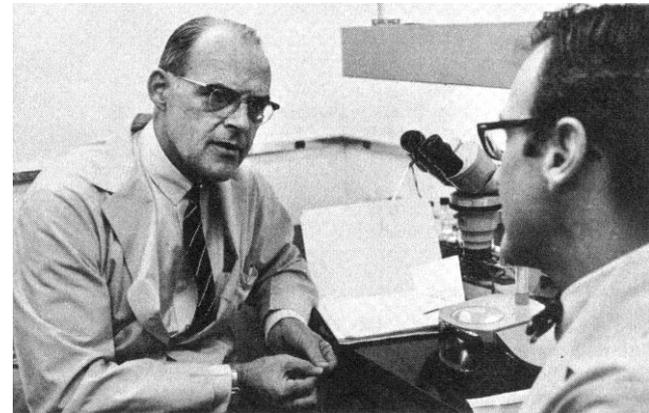
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# William Clark Danforth MD 1903

## David Newton Danforth MD 1939



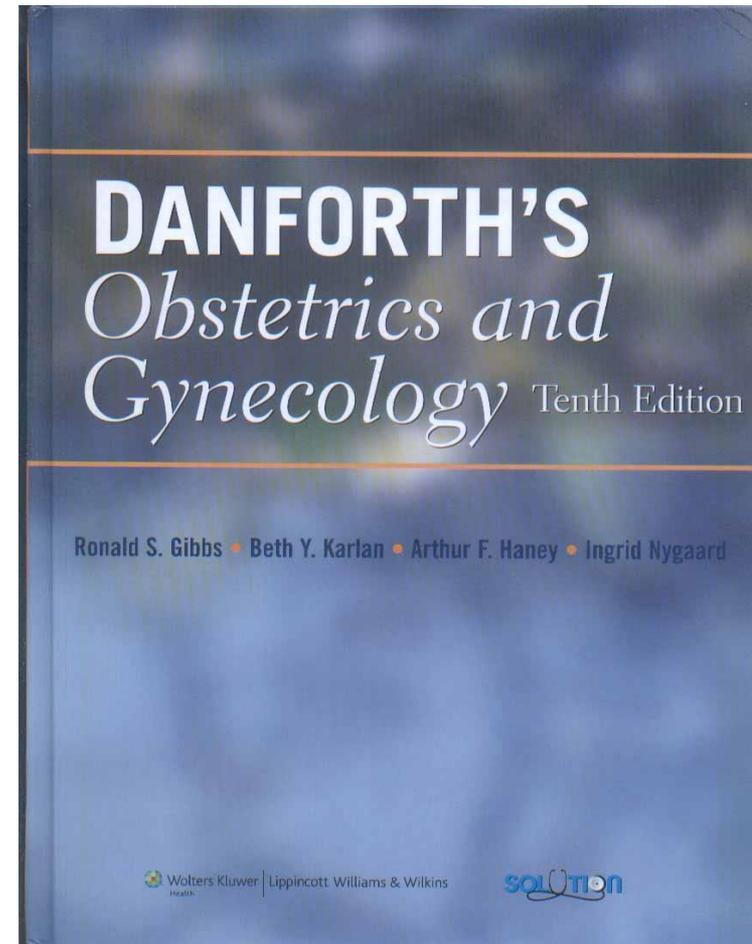
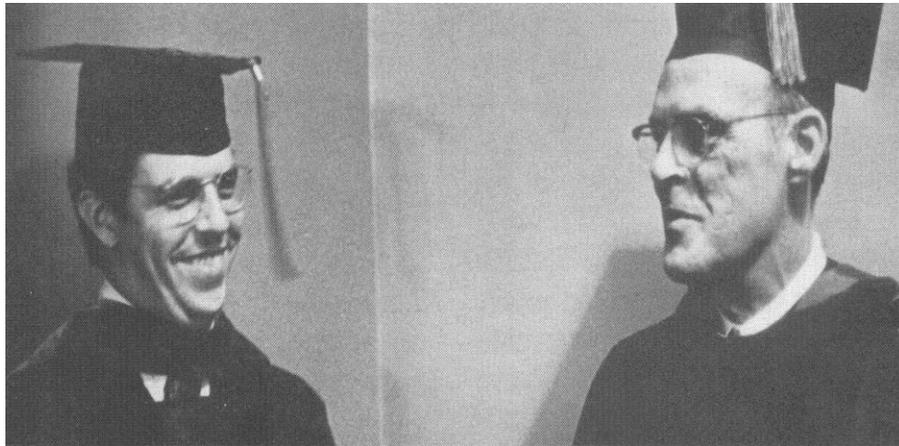
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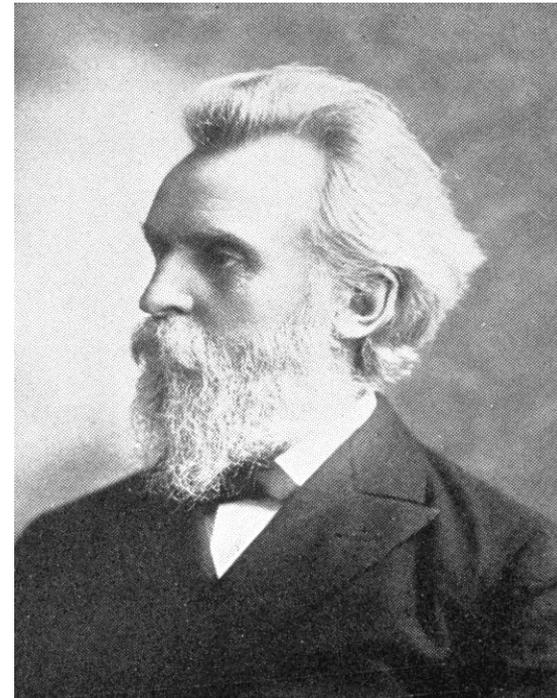
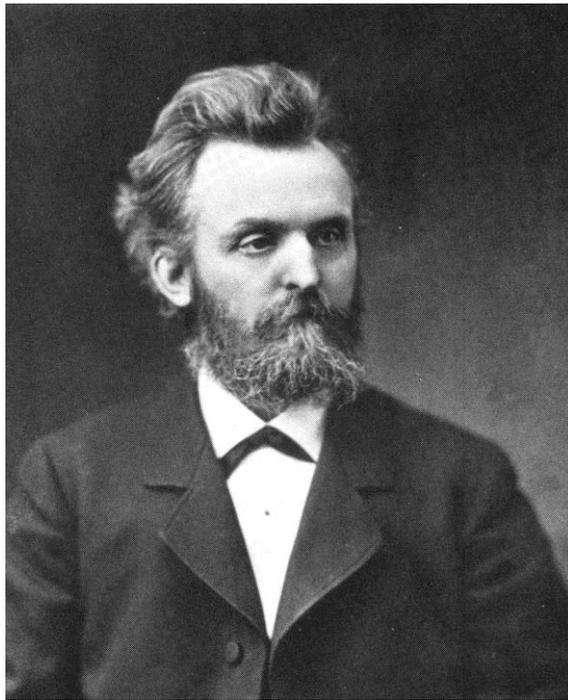
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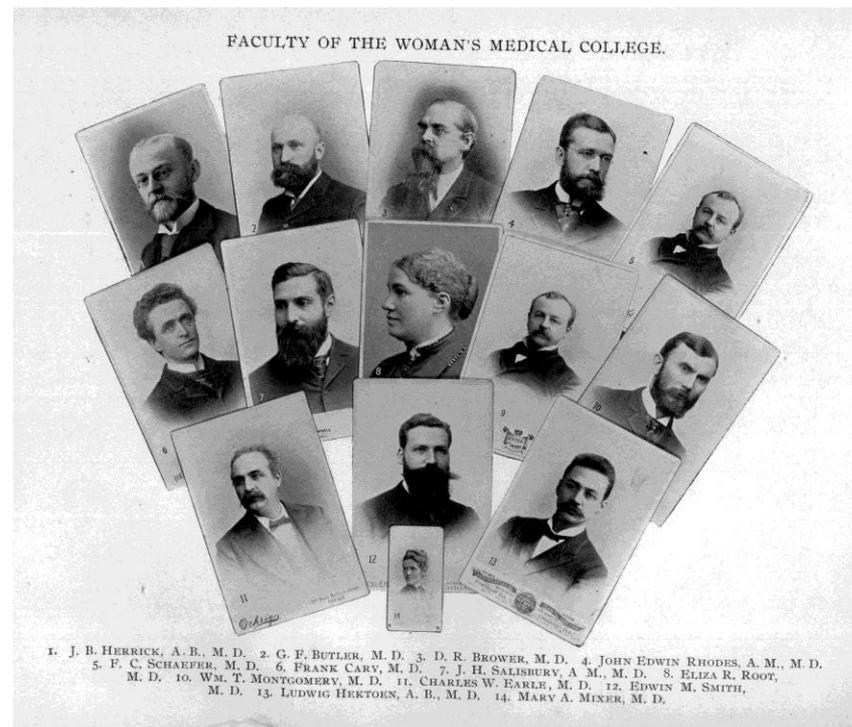
# David N. Danforth, Jr. MD 1971



# Isaac Newton Danforth



# Woman's Medical School 1892-1902



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# Henry T. Byford Charles Warrington Earle



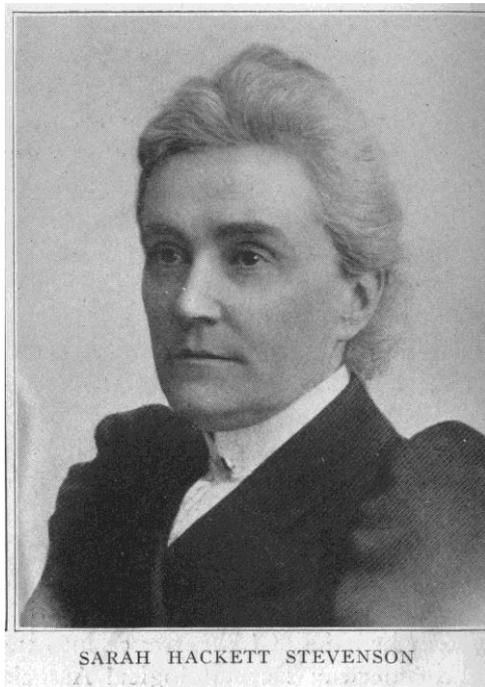
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# Sarah Hackett Stevenson



# Woman's Hospital

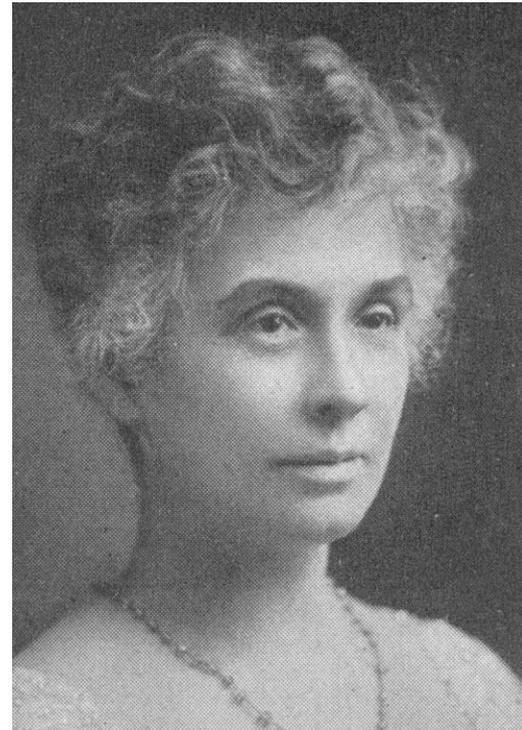


# Class of 1895

## Aesculapia a play in 3 acts 1896



# Ann Ross Lapham



# Dr. Lapham, Dean of Women 1926



# Augusta Webster MD 1932



*Dr. Webster*



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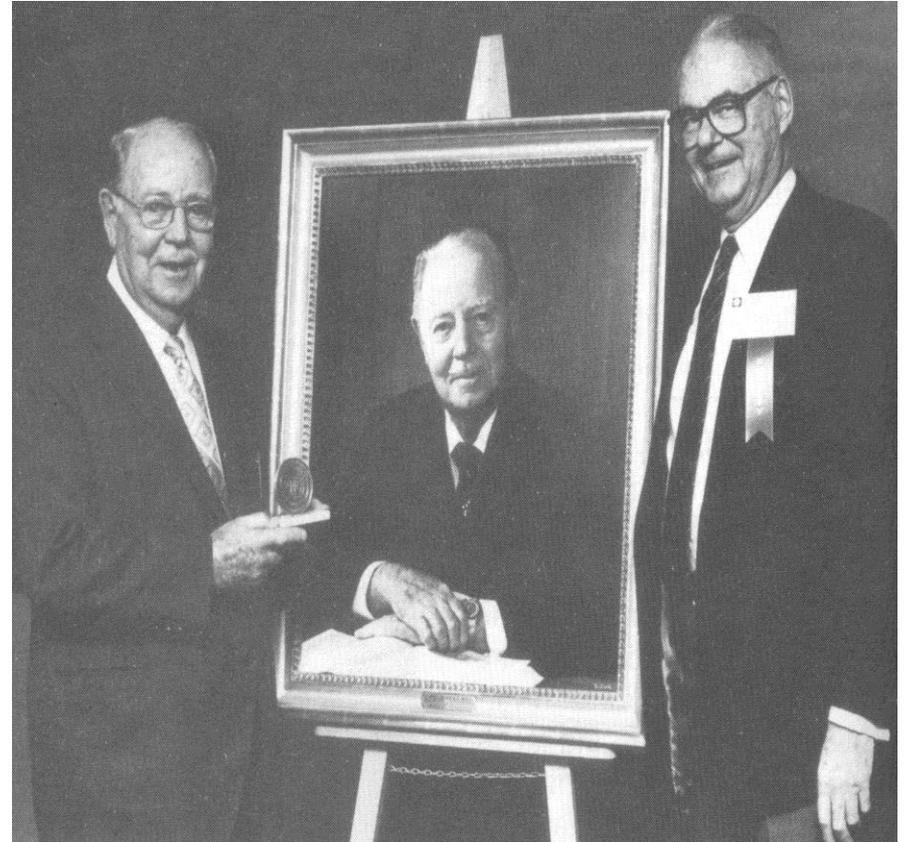
# Dr. Webster & Dr. Brewer



# John I. Brewer

1972 1974





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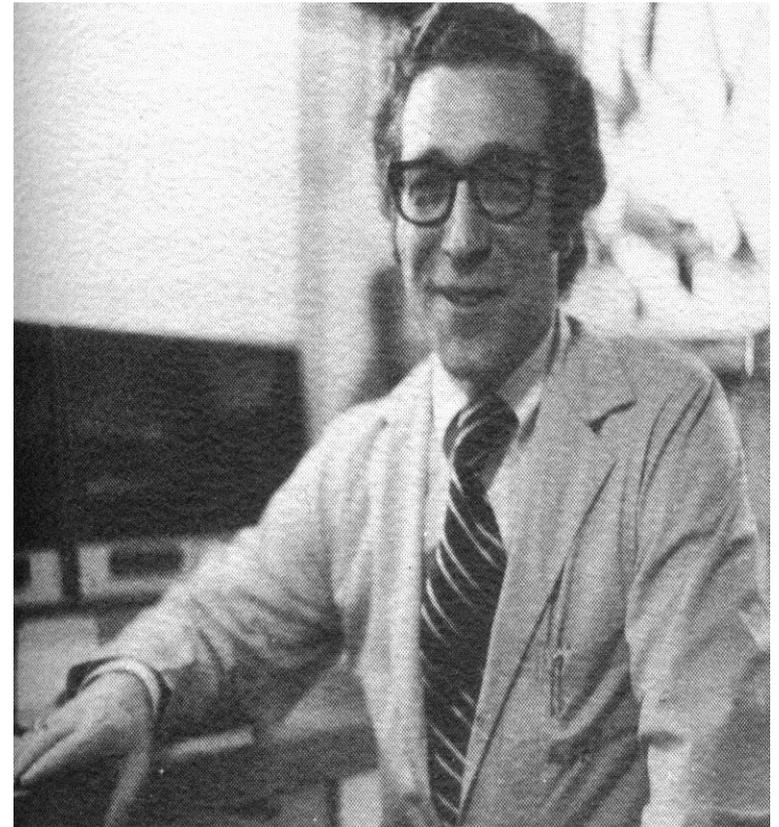
# Chicago Campus

1972 1982



# John J. Sciarra

## 1974

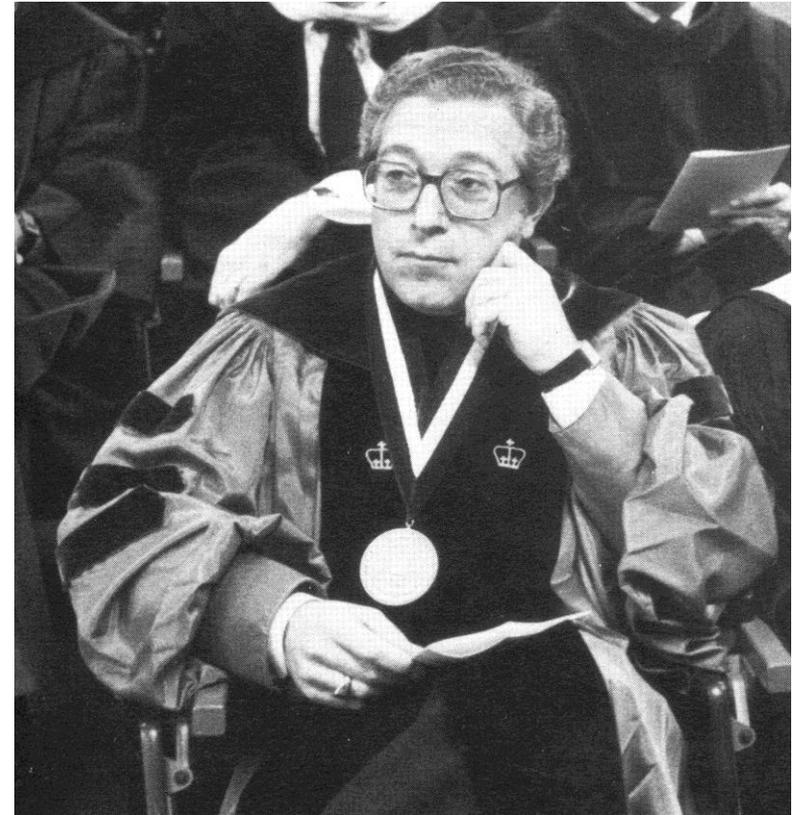
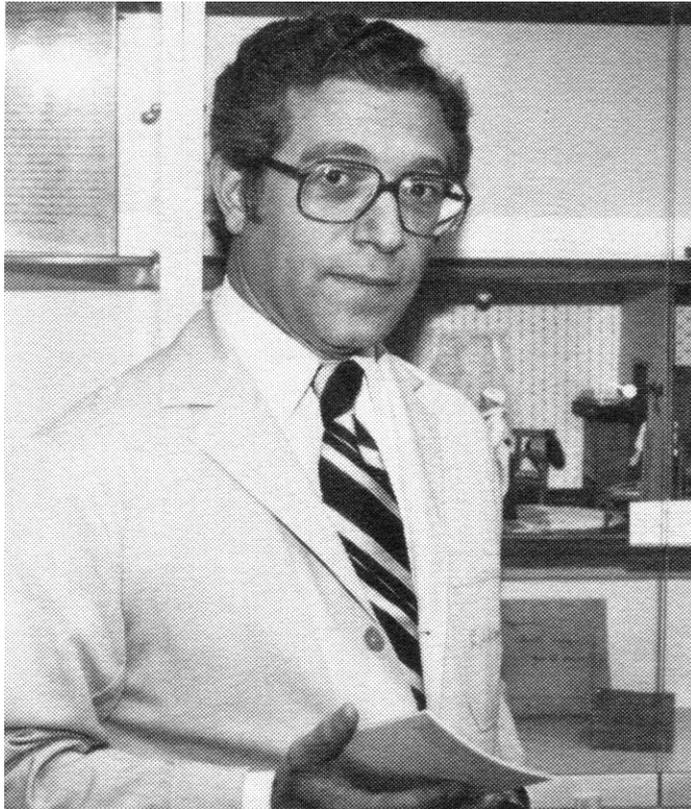


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# Drs. Sciarra & Keith





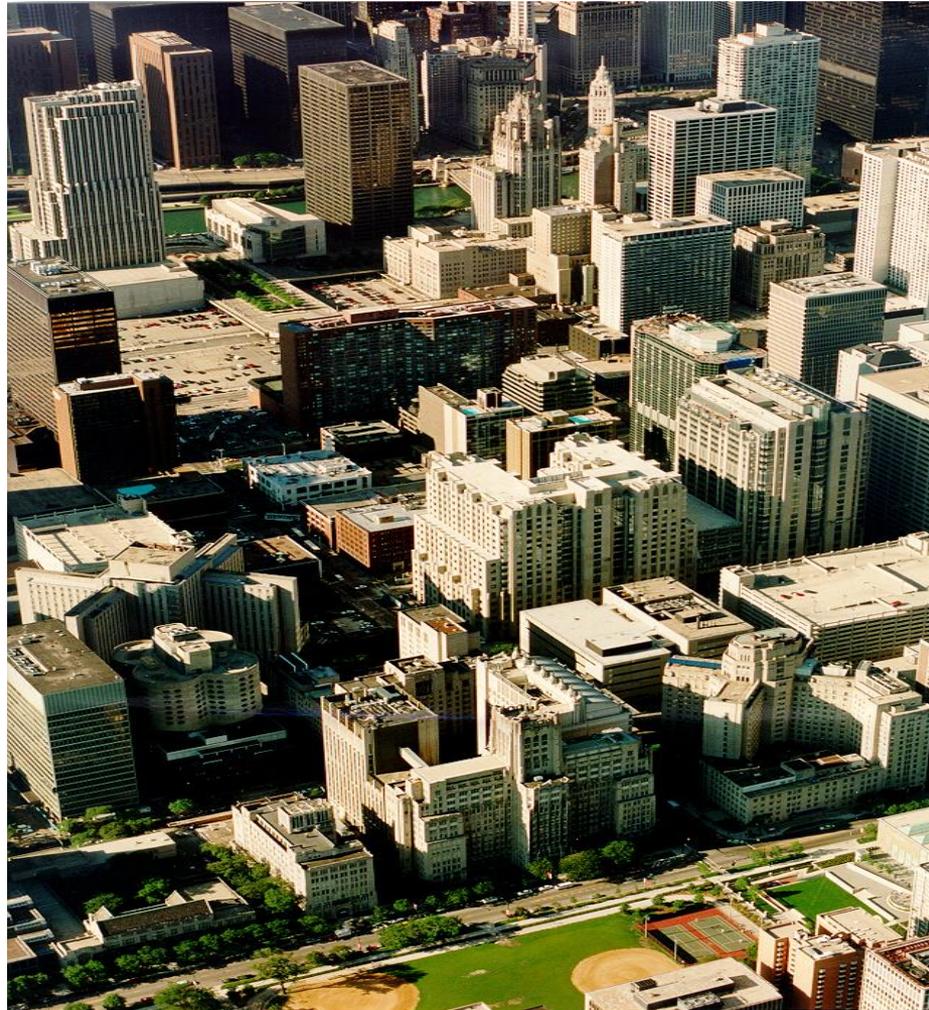
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# Chicago Campus 1999



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# Dr. Elias named Sciarra Professor November 2003

