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CHAPTER XVII.

RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE—COURSE OF STUDY—EXAMINATIONS—GRADUATION.

The following Rules for the Government of Jefferson Medical College were adopted by the Board of Trustees, in April, 1904:

I. The teaching of the students shall be in charge of the Faculty, composed of Professors elected to give theoretical and practical instruction in the following branches:

- Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence;
- Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery;
- Medical Chemistry and Toxicology;
- General, Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy;
- Materia Medica and Therapeutics;
- Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine;
- Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery;
- Gynecology;
- Pathology and Bacteriology;
- Obstetrics;
- Neurology and Mental Diseases;
- Ophthalmology;
- Clinical Surgery;
- Dermatology;
- Orthopedic Surgery;
- Diseases of Children;
- Genitourinary Surgery;
- Otology;
- Laryngology.

II. The duties of the Faculty shall be to meet quarterly, or oftener, if necessary, consider and pass upon such objects as may concern the general welfare of the Institution, and report any recommendations touching the same to the Board of Trustees for action; provided nothing herein shall preclude minority suggestions. They shall, from time to time, adopt such rules as may be necessary for the conduct of their meetings. The Board of Trustees shall elect a member of the Faculty as its Dean, who, in addition to his other duties, shall preside at meetings of the Faculty.

III. Vacancies that may occur in any of the chairs in the Faculty designated in Section I shall be filled by election by the Board of Trustees; and any additional Chairs that hereafter may be created shall be filled in the same manner. No election shall take place unless a nomination or nomina-
tions therefor shall have been made at least thirty days prior thereto; nor unless the candidates chosen shall have received the votes of a majority of the members comprising the full Board. When any additional Chair shall have been created and filled in the manner designated, the Board shall determine whether the person so chosen shall, or shall not, be a member of the Administrative Committee named in Section V.

IV. The students of the College shall be divided into classes, to-wit: Undergraduate and Special.

V. (1.) As to matters of the curriculum, the discipline, and the right to recommend students to the Trustees for Degrees, the Undergraduate students shall be in charge of a Committee of the Faculty, to be called the “Administrative Committee,” composed of the Professors of the following chairs:

- Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence;
- Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery;
- Medical Chemistry and Toxicology;
- General, Descriptive, and Surgical Anatomy;
- Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery;
- Materia Medica and Therapeutics;
- Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine;
- Pathology and Bacteriology;
- Obstetrics;
- Gynecology; and
- Neurology and Mental Diseases;

and of two other members of the Faculty, to be annually chosen by the remaining members of the Faculty, to serve for the term of one year from date of election. The Dean of the Faculty shall be chairman of this committee.

(2.) The Administrative Committee shall have power to prescribe, from time to time, the amount and character of the teaching given to undergraduate students by the Faculty, Assistant Professors, and all other instructors.

(3.) The Administrative Committee shall recommend to the Trustees, for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine, such students as may be found qualified therefor after examination; but before any student shall be so recommended he shall have been examined upon the subjects taught by the members of the Faculty in such manner and in accordance with such rules as the Administrative Committee may prescribe, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

(4.) After recommendation by the Administrative Committee, the Board of Trustees shall fix the tuition fees to be paid by Undergraduates and Special students, which fees shall be payable to, and collected by, the Dean of the Faculty, and paid by him to the Treasurer of the Board.

VI. (1.) Special students, who may desire to receive instruction in one or more branches, shall be received into the School.

(2.) Such Special students, graduates of Medical Colleges approved by the Faculty, may be granted Certificates by the respective Professors whose lectures or Clinics they have attended, when such attendance shall have been fully completed, and they shall have passed an examination thereon satisfactory to the Professor from whom the Certificate is desired;
provided that no such Certificate shall issue unless by vote of the Faculty and in a form approved by the Board of Trustees.

(3.) As to matters of curriculum and discipline, these students shall be in charge of the Administrative Committee.

VII. These rules may be altered or amended by the Board of Trustees; provided the proposed alteration or amendment shall have been submitted to the Board thirty days prior to action thereon, and shall receive the votes of a majority of the members composing the full Board.

Requirements for Admission.

To be matriculated, the student must exhibit to the Dean, by mail or otherwise: First. A certificate of good moral character, signed by two physicians of good standing in the State in which the applicant last resided; Second. His diploma or certificate upon which he expects to be accredited for admission to the Freshman Class or to advanced standing. If these are approved by the Dean, the student pays the fee of five dollars, his name is registered as a student, and he receives a matriculation ticket.

To be admitted to the Freshman Class, the applicant must show a diploma or certificate from a reputable College granting the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or an equivalent degree; a diploma from a normal school established by State authority, or a high school of the first grade; a medical student's certificate issued after an equivalent examination by a State Board,* a student's certificate of examination for admission to the Freshman Class of a reputable literary or scientific College; or a certificate of his having passed an examination conducted by certified examiners appointed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, or by members of the Faculty of a literary College, or by the College Examination Board of the Middle States.

The examination will include four electives in addition to the branches required as a minimum by the Medical Council of Pennsylvania, namely:

Language.

a.—English Grammar,—including analysis of easy sentences, and Composition.

As in Reed and Kellogg's Advanced Lessons in English.

b.—Latin,—grammar, exercises, vocabulary, translations; and the reading and the translating of at least twenty-five chapters (Book 1) of Cæsar's Commentaries.

As in Bennett's Foundations of Latin; and any standard edition of Cæsar.

History.

a.—History of the United States,—geography of North America; the most important discoveries and settlements; the struggle of European nations

*The examinations by the State Examiners of Pennsylvania are held in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, on dates in June, September and October of each year, announced by the State Medical Council.
for mastery in America; the Revolution; the forms of government to the adoption of the Constitution inclusive; the leading events under the successive administrations; the Civil War,—causes, important campaigns, result; the general development of our country in extent, population, industries and power.

b.—Civil Government,—the general principles of our government; the general plan and the main provisions of the Constitution.

As in McMaster's School History of the United States.

MATHEMATICS.

a.—Arithmetic,—including the fundamental operations, fractions, decimals, compound numbers, percentage, interest, square and cube root, metric system, and mensuration.

As in Brooks's Standard Arithmetic.

b.—Algebra,—including the fundamental operations, factoring, fractions, simple equations of one or more unknowns.

As in Wentworth's Elements of Algebra.

SCIENCE.

Physics (elementary),—matter and its general properties, mechanics of solids and liquids; air, heat, sound, light.

As in Cooley's Elements of Physics.

In addition to these "required" studies a qualification is demanded upon four more either by certificate or examination. The four additional studies may be chosen by the students from the following list, each study to be equivalent to one year's work in high school or college: Plane Geometry, as given in Wentworth's or Wells's Geometry; English or Greek and Roman or General History, one year; English Literature, one year; Rhetoric, one year; German, one year; French, one year; Latin (Cæsar, Virgil or Cicero), second year's work; Physiology, one year; Botany, one year; Zoology, one year; Physical Geography, one year.

Advanced Standing.—College graduates in Arts or Science, who during their College course have devoted the stated number of hours to the study of the following branches, or equivalent subjects bearing upon the science of Medicine, and have passed examination in them: Anatomy, Human and Mammalian, 288 hours; Biological Sciences, including Histology and Embryology, 210 hours; Chemistry, 210 hours; Physics, 210 hours; Physiology and Zoology, 140 hours—are admitted to the Sophomore Class under the following conditions: During this year they must take Materia Medica and Pharmacy (including the laboratory work) and at the end of the year be examined in them. At the end of the Sophomore year they must also have completed the dissection of the entire human body, and be examined in the entire subjects of Anatomy and Physiology. They have the option of taking Freshman Anatomy and Physiology at the end of their Sophomore year, and their Sophomore year Anatomy and Physiology at the end of their Junior year. There will be no charge to this class of students for dissections in their Junior year.
From Other Medical Colleges.—Every applicant for advanced standing, including graduates of Medicine, will be required to present credentials from an accredited Medical College showing “passed cards” and satisfactory attendance upon courses equivalent to those already attended by the class to which he seeks admission. If he has passed in a majority of branches, he may make up his deficiencies on admission, or be received “under conditions” in the minority of branches, which he must be clear of when the session closes.

Medical Post-Graduates.—Graduates in Medicine desiring to take the work of the Senior year, without being candidates for the degree, and therefore without examination, may receive a certificate of attendance on completing the full course satisfactorily.

Graduates of Pharmacy.—Graduates of recognized Colleges of Pharmacy will be given credit for the work which they have done in inorganic Chemistry, Materia Medica and Pharmacy, and will be excused from the lectures, laboratory work and recitations upon these subjects in the Freshman year.

Class Promotions.—In order to advance with his class to a higher grade, or be eligible for the October examination on conditioned branches, a student must have passed the majority of the required examinations of the year when the session closes. If he does not pass the remainder at the examination in October, he may continue with his class as a conditioned student for that one session only, and must be free of conditions when the session closes. If he does not clear himself of these conditions by the end of the session, he must repeat the year’s work.

No student may become a conditioned or unconditioned member of the Sophomore class unless he has passed at least the majority of the required examinations of the Freshman year when that year closes; nor of the Junior class unless he has passed all the Freshman examinations, and, in addition, a majority of those of the Sophomore year when that year closes, and of the Senior class unless he has passed all of the Freshman and Sophomore branches and a majority of the Junior year when that year closes.

Scholarships.—The Trustees of the Jefferson Medical College have given to the Board of Education of Philadelphia two free scholarships in the College during each period of four years. These scholarships are open to the members of the graduating classes in the year of graduation in the Boys’ Central High School or the Manual Training School of Philadelphia, who shall have the requisite qualifications for admission. One of these scholarships was awarded in October, 1901, and the other was to be awarded in September, 1904. Awards are made by the Committee on Scholarships of the Board of Education, subject to confirmation by the Board.

By a request of Francis W. Shain, M. D., two scholarships have been created, open to white male graduates of the Boys’ Central High School, or any of the Manual Training Schools, of Philadelphia.

Tuition Fees.—Students are entitled to receive the instruction of the College at the current rates in force at the time of their first full course of lectures for the four consecutive years immediately following. For the session of 1903-4 the fees were as follows:

Matriculation, paid once .................................. $5.00
COURSE OF STUDY

Freshman Year.

Full Course, including Laboratory Work and Dissection... $180.00
Use of Anatomical Material, per part.................... 1.50

Sophomore Year.

Full Course, including Laboratories, Dissection and Clinics, $180.00
Use of Operative Surgery Material, per part........1.50

Junior Year.

Full Course, including Laboratory Work and Clinics.... $180.00
Use of Operative Surgery Material .................... 1.00
If dissections are taken in this year a fee of $10 is required.

Senior Year.

Full Course ............................................. $180.00
If dissections are taken in this year a fee of $10 is required.

The annual fee is due and payable before October 1st. To secure the tuition at this rate, the whole amount, $180.00, must be paid at the Dean’s office before November 1st. If the whole fee is not paid by November 1st, the annual fee paid on or after that date will be $185 for that year. Of this $185, at least $95 must be paid before November 1st, and the $90 additional before February 1st. The entire indebtedness of a student must be paid before any examination can be taken.

Fees are not returnable or transferable; promissory notes are under no circumstances accepted as payment; and no ticket is issued until full payment for the same has been made. A deposit of $10 is required of all students before their names are entered on the official lists for laboratory work at the College or section work at the Hospital. This deposit is returned at the close of the session, less the amount charged against it for breakage, for cost of materials, unpaid fees and locker.

Course of Instruction.

The regular course is a graded four years’ curriculum at the College. It is so arranged that the student is trained in both the fundamental and practical branches of medicine. The instruction consists of didactic lectures and recitations, laboratory work, clinical lectures, ward classes and practical demonstrations by the professors and instructors in each branch.

Didactic lectures and recitations are given in the Medical Hall, on Practice of Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Ophthalmology, Neurology, Chemistry, Physiology, Pathology, including Post-mortem Examinations, Bacteriology, Anatomy, Medical Jurisprudence and Hygiene. Recitations are also held on Pediatrics, Genito-Urinary Diseases and Orthopedic Surgery. In the laboratories special instruction is given in Physiology, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Pathology, Morbid Anatomy, Bacteriology, Hematology, Histology and Embryology, Dissections and Major and Minor Surgery, with Bandaging.

Work in the Hospital consists in Clinics on Medicine, Surgery, Obstet-
rics, Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Laryngology, Dermatology, Diseases of
Children, Orthopedics, Neurology, Genito-Urinary Diseases and Otology,
and in small ward classes taken to the bedside or to various special dispens-
aries and the private operating rooms.

The graded curriculum is arranged as follows:

**Freshman Year.**

*Anatomy.*—One lecture, ten hours of dissection, three demonstrations
in Osteology, three demonstrations in Syndesmology per week, and three in
Visceral Anatomy, with recitations.

*Normal Histology.*—One recitation per week throughout the term, and
eighteen hours' laboratory instruction per week for part of the term.

*Bacteriology.*—One recitation per week throughout the term. The latter
part of this course is devoted to animal parasites.

*Physiology.*—One lecture per week and four hours of laboratory instruc-
tion per week for a period of six weeks.

*General Chemistry and Toxicology.*—Two lectures, two recitations and
six hours of laboratory instruction per week one-fourth of the term.

*Materia Medica and Pharmacy.*—Two hours of laboratory work four
days a week and a lecture and recitation per week for the session.

*Bandaging.*—Four hours of practical instruction per week for part of
the term.

*Embryology.*—Practical instruction six hours per week for part of the
term.

Examinations will be held at the close of the term in Anatomy (Oste-
ology, Syndesmology, Myology), Normal Histology and Embryology, Ele-
mentary Bacteriology and Parasitology, Physiology (Digestion, Absorption,
Circulation, Animal Heat, Respiration and Excretion), General Chemistry
and Toxicology, Materia Medica, and Pharmacy and Bandaging.

No student can advance to the Sophomore class unless he has passed the
required examinations or all but two of them. He can be conditioned in two
Freshman studies until the closing examination of the Sophomore year. If
he should fail then he must repeat his year's work.

**Sophomore Year.**

*Anatomy.*—Three lectures, ten hours' dissection per week and recitations
over the cadaver weekly for half the term.

*General Pathology.*—Two lectures and one recitation per week.

*Hygiene.*—One lecture per week.

*Pathological Histology.*—Seventeen hours of laboratory work and reci-
tations per week part of the term.

*Physiology.*—Two lectures per week and four hours of laboratory in-
struction per week for a period of six weeks.

*Medical Chemistry.*—One lecture and one recitation per week and twelve
hours' laboratory instruction in Clinical Chemistry per week one-fourth of
the term.

*Therapeutics.*—Two lectures per week.
Principles of Surgery.—Two lectures per week, with recitations.
Symptomatology and Physical Diagnosis.—One lecture per week.
Medical Jurisprudence.—Two lectures per week in latter half of term.
Examinations will be held at the close of the term in Anatomy, General Pathology and Pathological Histology, Physiology (Nervous System, Special Senses, Reproduction), Medical Jurisprudence, Medical Chemistry, the part of Surgery taught this year, and Symptomatology and Physical Diagnosis.

No student can advance to the Junior class unless he has passed all the Freshman examinations and all but two of those of the Sophomore year.

He can be conditioned in two of the Sophomore studies until the closing examinations of the Junior year. If he should fail then he must repeat his year's work.

Junior Year.

Pathology.—Two lectures and one recitation per week.
Bacteriology.—Thirteen hours per week for part of the term.
Morbid Anatomy.—Six hours per week for part of the term. This course includes instruction in post-mortems given to the class in sections. The instruction in neuro-pathology is given in connection with this course.
Obstetrics.—Two lectures per week.
Operative Obstetrics.—Two demonstrations per week.
Therapeutics.—Two lectures per week.
Surgery.—Two lectures and one hour of class examination per week.
Clinical Surgery.—Two clinics of two hours each per week.
Operative Surgery.—Six hours per week for part of the term.
Fracture Dressings.—Three demonstrations per week for part of the term.

Practice of Medicine.—Three lectures and two hours of class examination per week.
Hematology.—Three hours per week for part of term.
Clinical Medicine.—Two clinics per week.
Symptomatology and Physical Diagnosis.—One bedside demonstration per week.

Gynecology.—One lecture or demonstration per week on Pathology, Symptomatology and Diagnosis for the first half of the year.

Examinations will be held at the close of the term in the Practice of Medicine, Pathology and Bacteriology, Obstetrics, including Operative Obstetrics, Therapeutics, Surgery (Fractures, Dislocations, Hernia, Surgical Diseases of the Bones, Joints, Vascular and Respiratory Systems, of the Skin and its appendages, and of the Rectum and Urinary Bladder), Operative Surgery, Fracture Dressings and Reductions of Dislocations.

No student can advance to the Senior class unless he has passed all the Freshman and Sophomore examinations and all but two of those of the Junior year. He can be conditioned in two Junior studies until the closing examinations of the Senior year.

Senior Year.

Special Therapeutics.—One lecture or recitation per week.
Electro-Therapeutics.—Section work.

Gynecology.—One clinical lecture; one recitation or lecture and one hour section instruction per week.

Obstetrics.—Obstetric clinics to sections and one didactic lecture weekly, bedside demonstration and attendance upon cases.

Special Surgery.—One lecture per week and one hour of recitation every other week.

Clinical Surgery.—Two clinical lectures of two hours, one hour of section work and one hour of bedside instruction every week.

Practice of Medicine.—Three lectures per week and two hours of bedside instruction per week.

Ophthalmology.—One clinic and one hour of practical instruction per week.

Laryngology.—One clinic per week and eight hours of practical instruction during the session.

Otology.—One clinic per week and eight hours of practical instruction during the session.
**Orthopedics.**—One clinic and one recitation per week and eight hours of practical instruction for half of the session.

**Pediatrics.**—One clinic and one recitation per week and eight hours of practical instruction during the session.

**Dermatology.**—One clinic per week and eight hours of practical instruction during the session.

**Neurology.**—One didactic lecture and one clinic per week and eight hours of practical instruction during the session.

**Genito-Urinary Diseases.**—One clinic and one lecture per week and eight hours of practical instruction during the session.

In addition to the facilities for clinical instruction afforded by the large and varied service of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, the following Hospitals provide opportunities for teaching by the various members of the Staff of the College: The Pennsylvania Hospital, the Philadelphia Hospital, St. Joseph’s Hospital, the German Hospital, the Wills Eye Hospital, and the Municipal Hospital.

**Examinations.**—At the close of the term, final examinations are held in Therapeutics, including Climate, Bath, Diet, Electro-Therapeutics; Gynaecology, Clinical Obstetrics; Practice of Medicine, including questions by the clinical Professors of Dermatology and Pediatrics; Neurology; and Surgery, the latter including questions by the clinical Professors of Orthopedics, Genito-Urinary Diseases, Laryngology, Otology and Ophthalmology.

The examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine* is conducted by the Faculty—each Professor in his own branch—and is written, or both oral and written. Students failing to reach, in all the branches, the standard required for the degree, may be credited with having passed on those branches in which they have acquired the requisite average, and will not be required to stand an examination on these branches at a second examination, should they re-enter the College. They are required to repeat the studies in which they have failed to pass. Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Medicine who have failed to pass all the branches required at two annual examinations will be required, if they stand for a third, to take an examination in all the

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*To secure recognition by the Examining Boards of the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal College of Surgeons, London, and the Triple Qualification of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh, and the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, the graduate of Jefferson Medical College must first have passed a recognized examination in Arts before commencing his professional studies. He must show certificates of preliminary education, of five years of professional study, four of which must have been in this College, or one of equal rank, and exhibit his diploma from this College.
branches of the entire course. The presentation of a Thesis is not required, unless in competition for a prize. The candidates are examined in turn upon the subjects of the final year.

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine must present a certificate of good moral character, and be at least twenty-one years of age. He must show that he has attended four courses of medical lectures. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Science obtained after preparatory medical studies, will be accepted as the first year of medical study, under conditions before stated. He must have attended at least the final year in the College as a graded student of that year.

A student who fails in the required final examinations in not more than two branches other than Obstetrics, Practice of Medicine, and Surgery, may be re-examined; if he fails in any of these branches he will be debarred this privilege. The successful candidates will receive their diplomas at the commencement in May. Meantime they will receive certificates stating that they have passed their examinations and that their diplomas will be conferred at the time stated.

Every year, seven Resident Physicians to the College Hospital and seven substitutes are appointed from the graduating class, chosen from those attaining eighty per cent. and over in their examinations. Seven Resident Physicians and a like number of alternates to the Philadelphia Hospital are selected from the College graduates after passing the civil service examination conducted by the Directors of Charities. At other Hospitals in Philadelphia, more than ninety resident appointments are made annually, for the most part by competition open to graduates in medicine. A committee appointed by the Faculty collects information to facilitate the securing of Hospital positions throughout the country by graduates of the College.

The history of the various forms of the diploma issued by the Jefferson Medical College is of interest. The first diploma, that of 1826, reads as follows:
COURSE OF STUDY

OMNIBUS ET SINGULIS HAS LITERAS LECTURIS.

Salutem in Domino.

Quandoquidem a majoribus nostris traditum recepimus ut qui moribus ingenio et eruditione, caeteris praestent honoribus Academicis insignirentur, sicut quem ipsi ornentur tum etiam alii ad Virtutis et Bonarum Literarum studio operam navandum incitentur.

NOS IGITUR

PRIMARIUS ET PROFESSORES COLLEGI JEFFERSONIENSIS IN

REPUBLICA PENNSYLVANIensi

auctoritate Curatorum testatum volumus .

egregia indole ac scientia eximia præditum Medicinæ Doctoris titulum consequutum esse quo amplissimam ei ubique gentium artis. Medendi profitingae et docendi protestatem aliaque omnia privilegia, immunitates, et jura, que hic aut alibi solent Doctoribus Medicinæ concedi impertivimus.

Cujus rei quo major esset fides, huic memranæ, sigillo publico Collegii appenso, chirographa nostra appositionum.

Datum in aula Collegii

Jeffersoniensis Medicinali

in urbe Philadelphia

anno

Humanæ Salutis

Annoque Rerum Publicarum

Americæ Federatarium.

The above form was in use when the College was considered to be the Medical Department of Jefferson College at Canonsburg. Later was adopted the form which follows:

OMNIBUS HAS LITERAS VISURIS

Salutem.

Quandoquidem Gradus Academicì eum in finem instituti sue rint, ut viri ingenio et doctrina prædit titulis praeter caeteros insignirentur, eo ut ipsis prosit, nec non aliorum provocetur industria et inter homines studium Virtutis et Bonarum Literarum augeatur. Quando etiam huc potissimum spectant amplissima illa jura nostro Collegio publico Diplomate collata idcirco,

NOTUM SIT, QUOD NOS,

PRAESES ET PROFESSORES COLLEGI JEFFERSONIENSIS IN

REPUBLICA PENNSYLVANIensi.

VIRUM PROBUM, nobis devincentissimum propter mores benevolos et omnes eas artes qua optimum quemque ornant, qui etiam scientia eximia in Arte Medica aque ac Chirurgica nostro Collegio sibi acquisita, nobisque examinatione publice habita plenus manifesta, se dignum AMPLISSIMIS HONORIBUS ACADEMICIS ostendit DOCTOREM IN ARTE MEDENDI creavimus et constituiimus Eique praefato

hujus DIPLOMATUS
virtute, singula Jura Honores et Privilgia ad Gradum Doctoris in Arte Medendi inter nos et ubique gentium pertinencia libentissime et plenissime concessimus et rata fecimus.

In cujus rei fiden, haec membrana, Chirographis nostris subscripta et Sigillo Collegii nostri munita, testimonio sit.

Datum in Aula Medicinali

Praeses.

nostra in urbe, PHILADELPHIA.

duodecimo die Martii Anno
Humanae Salutis Annoque
Rerum Publicarum Americae Federatae
rum Summae Potestatis Centesimo tertio.

After 1880 was adopted the third form, which has been in use to the present time. In this, for the first time, appears the name of the seat of the
SCULPTE.

Deinde quidem GRADUS ACADEMICI sine in sinu institutis prostant, ut eui ingenio et doctrina praedicta tibi possit aucta inquiricularia et ut ipsius pauci per eamque industria et inter homines studium Votibus et Beneficiis mortui admoruerentur. Praebens tamen hoc professione spectat amplissima illa praebenda coli dialogo publico fructibus ecellulae Iam

NOTAM NECQUOD NOS PROFESORES

College Medicinatis Jeffersonian Philadelphiæ

IN REPUBLICA PENNSYLVANIAEIN.

Vorun praebet, a Bodo de Sonar

perpetuum esse neculam altissimamque

omnia, quae optimam quamque erunt, qua eum suam

vitam cernere et habere. Nobis autem a Vos antiquus

instituto profiter, ut habeatis formam

exemplarum illud quod in eis est.

Appellum in Art Medendi.

Doctorem in Art Medendi.

HOC MEMBRANA. Membrana nostra in altissima et
great Collegeta nostra, litteris ut

College Medicinatis, Philadelphiæ

Vere, Philadelphiæ 1772.
College, "Philadephieni," in the body of the instrument. The following is the complete text:

Omnibus Has Literas Visuris
Salutem.

Quandoquidem gradus academicum in finem instituti suerint, ut viri ingenio et doctrina prediti titulis praeter ceteros insignirentur, eo ut ipsi posit nec non aliorum provocetur industria et inter homines studium Virtutis et Bonorum Literarum augeatur. Quando etiam hic potissimum spectant amplissima illa jura nostro Collegio publico Diplomate collata, idcirco.

Notum sit, quod nos, Praeses et professores
Collegii Medicinalis Jeffersonianii Philadelphiensis
In Republica Pennsylvaniensi.

Virtum probum, nobis devincentissimum propter mores benevolos et omnes eas artes qua optimum quemque ornant, qui etiam scientia eximia in Arte Medica, aequae ac Chirurgica nostro Collegio sibi acquisita, nobisque examinatione publica habita plenius manifesta, se dignum amplissimis honoriis academicis ostendit doctorem in arte medendi creavimus et constituisimus. Eique praefato
hujus diplomatis virtute singula Jura Honores et Privilegia ad Gradum Doctoris in Arte Medicinæ inter pos et ubique gentium pertinentia libertissima et plenissime concessimus et rata fecimus.

In cujus rei fidem haec membrana Chirographis nostris subscripta, et Sigillo Collegii nostri munita, testimonio sit.

Datum in Aula Medicinali
nostra, in urbe Philadelpheia
Anno Huanæ Salutis
Annoque
Rerum Publicarum Americanæ Federatæ
rum Summa Potestatis Centesimo
VICESIMO QUARTO.

The following is a translation of the diploma, as nearly literal as may be, of the above diploma. It is unique in its phrasing, yet has been modeled after by various later medical institutions:

To all who shall see these writings, greeting:

Forasmuch as academic degrees were instituted to the intent that men endowed with learning and wisdom should be distinguished from others by honors, to the end that this might be profitable to them, and also that the industry of others might be stimulated and the exercise of virtue and the liberal arts be increased among men:
And as the fullest rights conferred publicly by diploma in our College have this end chiefly in view:

Therefore, be it known, that we, the President and Professors of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, have created and constituted a Doctor in the Art of Healing.

An honorable man, endeared to us by correct morals and all those virtues which adorn every good man; who, also, by his excellent knowledge of medical as well as of surgical art, acquired by him in our College, and manifested more fully in an examination publicly held by us, has shown himself worthy of the fullest academic honors.

To the one thus referred to, we have, by virtue of this diploma, most freely and fully granted and confirmed all the rights, honors and privileges belonging to the degree of Doctor in the Art of Medicine, among ourselves, and all nations.

In evidence of which let this diploma, signed in our handwriting, and having appended the seal of the College, be a testimonial.

Given in our medical hall, in the city of Philadelphia, on the day of in the year of human salvation, and in the year of the sovereign power of the United States of America. [Signatures of President and Professors.]