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His portrait unveiled at Polyclinic Hospital, Ny. Feb. 10. 1942.

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## **POLYCLINIC HONORS 23 OF ITS DOCTORS**

Unveils Portraits of Men Who in Past 61 Years Have Done Most for Its Growth

The twenty-three physicians and surgeons deemed to have contributed most toward the creation of Polyclinic Hospital were honored yesterday when their portraits were unveiled in the faculty room of the hospital, 341 West Fiftieth Street.

Several hundred staff members, nurses, visiting physicians and other friends of the hospital attended the ceremony or viewed the gallery during the afternoon, A reception and tea followed the unveiling.

Mrs. Victor Harris, chairman of the board of the Social Auxiliary of the hospital, officiated at the unveiling of the gallery. The presentation of the pertraits to the hospital was by Dr. Orrin S. Wightman, former president of the New York State Medical Society and the New York County Medical Society. A. A. Jaller, executive of-ficer of the hospital, expressed the institution's gratitude for the gift. Dr. Joseph F. McCarthy, president of the faculty, in officially accepting the gift in behalf of the faculty and the hospital, said the gallery represented a graphic portrayal of the sixty-one year history of Polyclinic Hospital and afforded a constant source of inspiration to practicing surgeons and physicians today.

With the exception of six men, Drs. Delavan, Sachs, Whiting, Korley, Wightman and Dillingham, the honored men are dead. The complete list of those whose portraits appear in the gallery follows:

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- WILLARD PARKER, M. D., Professor of Surgery, 1881. Willard Parker Hospital was named for him. PAUL MUNDE, M. D., Professor of Gynecology, 1881. One of the founders of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital; author of t textbook on
- and Hospital; author of t textbook on synesciology; ANDREW R. ROBINSON, M. D., Professor of Dematology; 1831. One of the found-ers of the New York Polyolinic Medical school and Hospital; well-known derma-tologist of his time; author of a text-book on dermatology; LANDON CARTER GRAY, M. D., Profes-sor of Neurology; 1831. One of the pioneers in his field; author of a text-book on neurology. ABRAHAM JACOBI, M. D., Professor of Medicine-Pediatrics, 1831. Author of a textbook.

- Moneys and Markets, 1881. Author of a text of the second se

CHARLES GILMORE KERLEY, M. D., Professor of Pediatrics, 1903. Consulting pediatrician to several New York hos-pitals: ex-president of the New York County Medical Society; author of text-book on pediatrics.
JOHN A. BODINE M. D., Professor of Surgery, 1903. Pioneered in local anes-thesia in operations for hernia; consulting surgeon to other New York hospitals.
BOTAL WHITMAN, M. D., Professor of Orthopedics, 1906. Was attending sur-geon to the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled and other hospitals; author of tatbook on orthopedics.
BORIN S. WIGHTMAN, M. D., Professor of Medicine, 1912. Consulting physician to several New York hospitals; ex-presi-dent of the New York State Medical So-clety and the New York County Medical Society.
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 FREDERICK H. DILLINGHAM, M. D.,
 Professor of Dermatology, 1915. Consulting dermatologist to several New York hospitals.
 JOHN ALLAN WYETH, M. D. LL. D.,
 founder of the New York Polyclinis Medical School and Hospital, the first post-graduate medical school in the United States; first president of the New York County Medical Schoeler, the New York County Medical Society; the New York Academy of Medicine; the American Medical Association; author of several textbooks on sur-Wery.

tion; author of several textbooks on authors gery. I. MARION SIMS, M. D., LL. D., one of the founders and Professor of Gynecology New York Polychinis Medical School and Hospital; founder of the Worman's Hos-pital in New York City; one of the pion-eers in gynecology; author of textbook on Synecology. A statute of Dr. Sime, is located at 5th Ave. and 103d St., opposite the New York Academy of Medicine.

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Igaz tudós. A földön élő rossznak ellensége, te fényszóró győztes. Igaz orvos. A csaholó babonák utján nem bántad a buta mint les. Dalod a Teny volt, ámde fáztál volna, ha nincsen melletted költői üszök. Ez menedéked volt a muszáj-létben, te (tudtad) minden ember számüzött. És jó voltál, mint kit semmi csalódás el hem riaszt az érték hitétől. És nyilt voltál, mint ki meg nem engedi, hogy érveit legyürje, aki öl. És magyar voltál, pipázgató magyar, ki nem szégyenlé népe reményét. És yankee-honban az embert szolgálva, láttad az élet s a halál kémét.