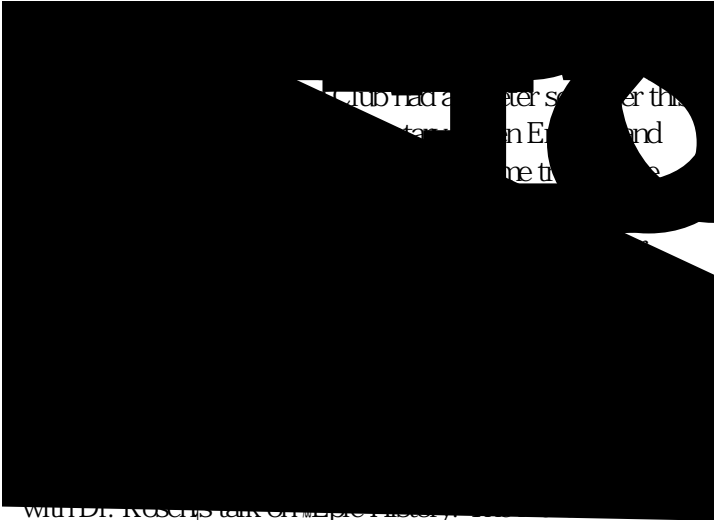
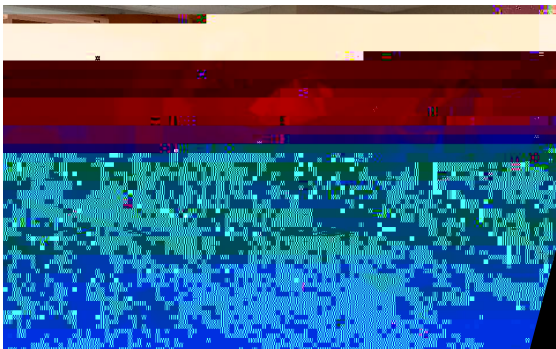


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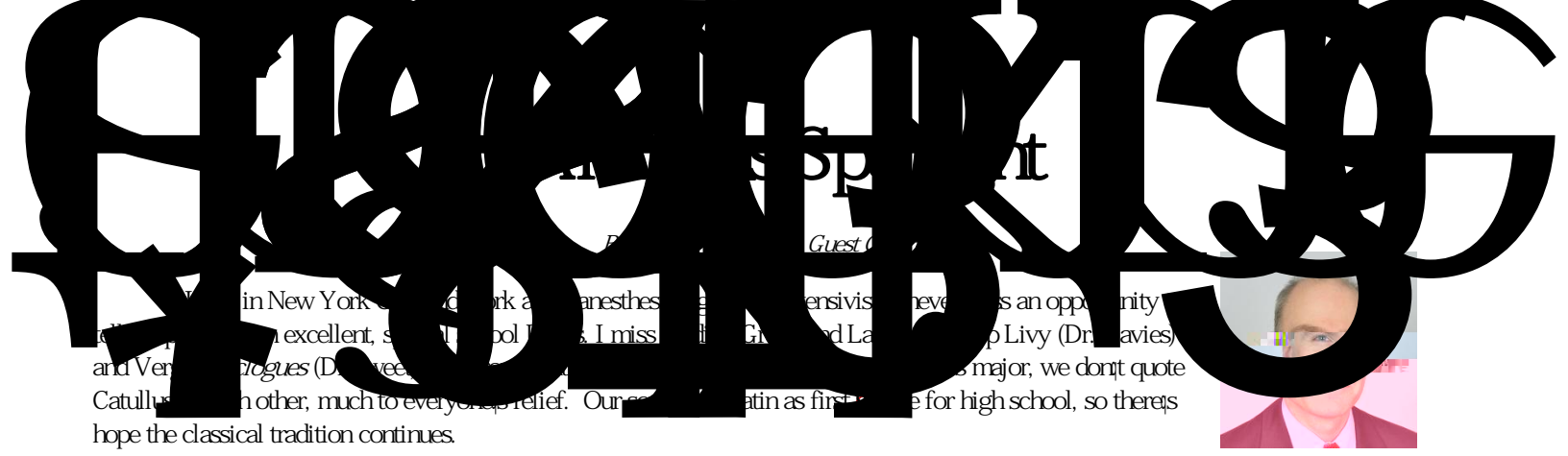
with Dr. Roberts' talk on "The History of the
Opening of Tacitus's *Annals*," as well as his advice on
presenting at academic conferences.

Other club events included the Asian Student
Association's Multilingual Rosary night, at which the
Classics officers led the Latin decade of the rosary. At Dr.
Kosch's suggestion, the club also hosted a viewing of the
Gary Oldman film *1917*. After the senior thesis
presentations on Dead Day, members, professors, and guests
celebrated the end of the year with bread, cheese, fruit,
poetry, and music at the second annual Xenophanes
Banquet.

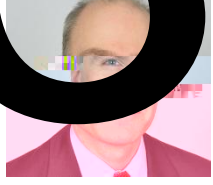


Music at the second annual Xenophanes Banquet

Although the Classics Club was a co-sponsor
of this event, Ryan Connor also organized the feature
%Odysseus: Wanderer Through the Ages, featuring Gabriel
Farrell on Odysseus in Homer, Ryan himself on Tennyson's
%Ulysses, and :



in New York and work as anesthesiologist. I have had an opportunity to visit excellent, small liberal arts colleges, I miss the Greek and Latin of Livy (Dr. Davies) and Vergil's *Aeneid* (Dr. Sweet). I miss the Greek and Latin of Livy (Dr. Davies) and Vergil's *Aeneid* (Dr. Sweet). I miss the Greek and Latin of Livy (Dr. Davies) and Vergil's *Aeneid* (Dr. Sweet). Our program in Latin as first language for high school, so there's hope the classical tradition continues.



From Classics to Critical Care

Classics enriched my life starting in high school and continues to enrich my life today. It started with ninth grade Latin and then continued with college-level medieval Latin as a high school senior with Carmela Franklin (now chair at Columbia) and beginning Greek with Margaret Cook. I continued both at UD and majored under the patient guidance of Anne Stary West, David Davies, and David Sweet. Classics makes sense at UD, where much is ratified by *Athens* and *Rome*. I wasn't the best student, but classes were fun, fellow students (including in one class with my sister!) were lively, and the learning was rich. Rome and Greece were tremendous classrooms. Randomly encountering folks conversing in Latin on the subway was not something I expected, even when in Rome! There were only two Classics majors graduating in 1994, Alexander and Iya.

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