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THE X-RAY
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THE X-RAY
FOR NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENT BODY
OF THE
MEDICAL COLLEGE
OF VIRGINIA
Mr. J. R. McCauley
DEDICATION

A truly great man—no detail is too small to be worthy of his attention, be it concerned with the arrangement of the endless bits of stone and brick that go to make our college or the equally endless bits of humor and tragedy that pass in the form of students. To know him is to honor him—and to remember him year after year when school days are long gone. We dedicate this twenty-fourth volume of the X-RAY to our beloved Mr. "Mac."
In Memoriam

Thirty-five years ago the Medical College of Virginia placed the name of Manfred Call among the medical teachers of this school. On September 13, 1936 his name was removed from that roster. Death only could have severed a tie that years of service had made both strong and precious.

Long is the list of contributions and services which Manfred Call as Professor of Medicine and Dean of the School of Medicine has rendered. Longer still is the list of personal attributes which made him beloved by peers and pupils. Few have given more to this school; none more willingly.

From the days of his internship in Medicine until the time of his death, both his teaching and his life were characterized by an honesty and a scientific curiosity which has found few equals.

Manfred Call saw, with a breadth of vision given to few men, the importance of the unity of the Medical College of Virginia, and vigorously and loyally he pursued that ideal. His faith in the soundness of an institution that represented a complete health service has been justified. For thirty-five years he stood for that ideal.

His memoriam will not, nor can not be written in these words. Rather, it will live and grow in meaning as this school continues to fulfill its function of providing the community with a service embracing all the arts of healing.

E. M. F.
In this ninety-ninth year of our school history when everyone is looking forward with anticipation to the coming Centennial, we take a few moments to look back into the colorful past and to pay fitting tribute to the Old without which the New would be impossible. In this book we have made a record of those possessions which we now have so that in a few years when the face of the college has been changed, we who will come back to a place of strange appearance may still remember the Alma Mater that we knew. The beautiful old columns of the Egyptian Building will ever be stately reminders to us, as to so many before us, of the studious and happy years spent at the Medical College of Virginia.
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William T. Sanger, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D.
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The next session, 1937-38, will be the one hundredth of our institution. The full history of this period would justify several volumes. A few comparisons and contrasts only will be in order here.

The institution has developed from one school, medicine, to four schools, medicine, nursing, dentistry, and pharmacy, with the Saint Philip school of nursing and public health nursing; from a student body of forty-six to a student body of over six hundred fifty; from a faculty of six to a faculty of more than two hundred; from one rented building for teaching and the care of patients to a plant worth three million dollars; from a few bed patients each year to more than forty thousand patients in hospitals and clinics; from a curriculum in medicine of two years of five months each, the second largely a repetition of the first, to rather elaborate modern curricula with equally replete admission requirements; from an operating budget of a few thousand dollars to a current budget of three-quarters of a million dollars; from a few graduates to many; from local influence to national prestige; from a private institution to a State institution; from a system of all part-time teachers to a considerable extension of whole-time teachers and important contributions from the part-time group.

Yet, let it be said, that the developments of the century are largely futile unless emphasis is upon quality rather than quantity. This should appear in the preparation, work, and character of the student body, in the instruction offered, in the care of the sick, in education for better health, in atmosphere, in influence, and in the physical beauty of the institution. All or this lays a heavy responsibility on everyone within the institution, upon its graduates, and upon its friends. If wise, an institution consolidates the gains of the past and plans even better for the future. In the approaching Centennial all of us will have an important part to play.

W. T. SANGER, President.
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In Memoriam

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Clerk to Faculty, University College of Medicine, 1898-'99; Registrar, University College of Medicine, 1899-1901; Proctor, University College of Medicine, 1901-11.
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In Memoriam

J. ALLISON HODGES, M. D.—1858-1936

Professor of Anatomy, University College of Medicine, 1893-'96; Professor of Diseases of Nervous System, University College of Medicine, 1896-1910; Dean, University College of Medicine, 1900-'04; President, University College of Medicine, 1904-'05; Professor of Clinical Nervous and Mental Diseases, University College of Medicine and Medical College of Virginia, 1910-27; Emeritus Professor of Clinical Nervous and Mental Diseases, Medical College of Virginia, 1927-'36.

Dr. Hodges served the Medical College of Virginia as Emeritus Professor of Clinical Nervous and Mental Diseases until his death on December 15, 1936.
THE LIBRARY

In 1932, new and very ample library facilities were provided for the Medical College of Virginia. The present new building was completed, and the library was opened at the beginning of the session of 1932-33. The technical staff was headed by Dr. E. C. L. Miller, Directing Librarian, and Miss Florence McRae, Librarian. They were efficiently aided by Miss Margaret McCluer and Miss Virginia Staub, who have given their full time and cooperative efforts to this work. To further the library's progress, Miss Lois Henderson has been added to the staff, as the increased patronage required.

The reference room contains the Quarterly Cumulative Index, the Index Medicus, the Index catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office, Chemical Abstracts, Biological Abstracts, and the Index to Dental Periodical Literature. More than five hundred journals are received regularly. There are approximately twenty-five thousand volumes in the various health service fields of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing. The stacks contain 203 sets of periodicals which are complete.

Dr. E. C. L. Miller, the Directing Librarian, has been connected with the Medical College of Virginia for many years. He was Professor of Bacteriology from 1911 to 1929, and has filled many important commissions in the fields of medicine and science. After his graduation from the Nebraska State Normal School, he studied at Oberlin College and later received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Michigan. He was a member of the research staff for Parke, Davis and Company for ten years. During the next five years he served as Medical Missionary to India. He is now a member of the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Chemical Industry (London), the American Association of Immunologists, the Society of American Bacteriologists, the Virginia Medical Society, the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery, and the Virginia Academy of Science. It is unnecessary but appropriate that we add that Dr. Miller's name appears in the American "Who's Who." Thus, through his wide knowledge and experience in the field of medicine and in many other branches of education, he is ably prepared to assist those who use the library in solving their problems, no matter how technically difficult these problems may be.

C. F. W.
A beloved character who during his brief stay gained the greatest admiration and most humble respect of this Senior Class in Medicine.
In the late summer of 1933 we came crossing the portals of this our institution seeking that knowledge of Medicine which only those of the select and inner circle could impart. With the myopic perspective of those whose minds are veiled in ignorance, we thought sometimes with poetic eagerness that we would discover here the intricacies, the nature and the very soul of Life. Plunging immediately into the courses fundamental, we learned about Death instead: we saw them first on the stone slabs, all of them on their backs, none of them moving; and later turned on their faces with noses and faces pressed justly on the stone tables, awkwardly, not moving nor saying anything. That was our introduction to Medicine. With slow and tedious effort we learned to use them for their purpose, and with ingenuity born of boredom, devised many new uses for parts of them.

Time passed, and with a summer inducing partial amnesia at a close, we returned with something of the old eagerness. There were new faces; some of the old ones were missing. The work began again, and we learned just how far we could insult the physiological processes of Life until the damage was irreparable by drugs. Then the dog died on the table whether at the beginning or middle or end of an experiment. But the Other, we saw Him again in the morgue on the slab. He stood the knife well and complained not at all when gutted.

We moved on seeing them in the hospitals and at the clinic. They were alive and we learned something of what could be done to keep them so, but the application of the therapeutics was disappointing. Whatever it was we anticipated we did not find. So with even the feeling of hungry men viewing an empty pot, we that year became emotional liars, for if there was anything left of eagerness, it existed only externally.

But there was more to be learned. We submerged under new work and irradiated the malignancy of indifference with humor, effective though leaning to the ribald. We had put into this subject more of effort than into anything else in our lives. And if we had not found what we expected, what we had found became gradually more satisfying.

As the end of this last year draws near, the confusion we felt then fades under the rush of many memories; what bitterness we had lost its unpleasant taste. There were friendships cemented and always the spirit of fellowship and honor prevailed. We remember the many hopes, ambitions, emotions that have been casualties, and the fewer that have matured with the tolerance gleaned from those who have taught us; their unceasing effort in our behalf we remembered and acknowledged in deepest humility.

HISTORIAN.
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B. S. University of Missouri.

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ELMER NORVAL CARTER  
Huntington, West Virginia  
*Phi Beta Pi*

MARVIN SMITH CASHION  
Mooresville, North Carolina  
*Phi Rho Sigma*  
B. S. in Medicine Wake Forest College.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
WILLIAM FITZGERALD CAVEDO  
Richmond, Virginia  
*Phi Chi*

ANGEL RAFAEL CESTERO  
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico  
*Theta Kappa Psi*  
B. S. University of Puerto Rico; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity; Recorder-Treasurer Sigma Zeta; Basketball, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37.

GUY WILSON DAUGHERTY  
Fayetteville, West Virginia  
*Phi Rho Sigma*  
B. S. College of William and Mary; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity; Monogram Club; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Council, '33, '36; Basketball, '34, '35, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
FRANK ALEXANDER DICK
Ozone Park, New York
Alpha Kappa Kappa
President Sophomore Class, '34, '35; Treasurer
Alpha Kappa Kappa, '34, '36; Cotillion Club.

JOHN PHILIP EASTHAM
Culpeper, Virginia
Theta Kappa Psi
Vice-President Junior Class, '35, '36; President
Theta Kappa Psi, '36, '37; Treasurer Theta
Kappa Psi, '33, '34, '35, '36.

RICHARD BENT ENGLE
Amma, West Virginia
Theta Kappa Psi
B. S. West Virginia University.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
LENDALL CROXTON GAY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Theta Kappa Psi
Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity; Brown-Sequard Honorary Fraternity; President Sigma Zeta, '36, '37; Secretary Brown-Sequard, '36, '37; Secretary Theta Kappa Psi, '36, '37; Historian Theta Kappa Psi, '35, '36.

STANARD RICKETTS GILLESPIE
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Phi Beta Pi
A. B. Marshall College.

HOMER JACKSON HANCOCK
SEDLEY, VIRGINIA
Theta Kappa Psi
B. S. William and Mary College; Secretary Sophomore Class, '34, '35; Honor Council, '35, '36; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity; Secretary Theta Kappa Psi, '34, '35; Business Manager X-Ray, '36, '37.
WALTER GLENN HARDY
Bedford, Virginia
Basketball, '16, '17.

CLARENCE MILTON HAWKE
Ashley, Pennsylvania
Phi Beta Pi
A. B. West Virginia University; B. S. West Virginia University.

IRVING ROBERT HAYMAN
Paterson, New Jersey
Phi Lambda Kappa
B. S. Ohio State University; Grand Chancellor Phi Lambda Kappa, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
WILLIAM BENJAMIN HOOVER
Richmond, Virginia
Phi Beta Pi
B. A. University of Richmond; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity; Brown-Sequard Honorary Fraternity; Vice-President Senior Class, ’36, ’37; Vice-President Sigma Zeta; Vice-President Brown-Sequard; Basketball, ’34, ’35.

GABEL HIMMELWRIGHT
Newport News, Virginia
Phi Chi
A. B. Hampden-Sidney College; Secretary Phi Chi, ’34, ’35; German Club.

JOHN BROADDUS HOLT
Pratt, West Virginia
Phi Chi
B. S. West Virginia University; Basketball, ’35, ’36, ’37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
CLAUDE LACY HOUCK
Lewisburg, West Virginia
Theta Kappa Psi
B. S. West Virginia University.

WILLIAM ELMORE IRONS
Sinks Grove, West Virginia
Theta Kappa Psi
B. S. West Virginia University; Chaplain
Theta Kappa Psi, ’34, ’35.

CASIMIR FRANCIS JASKIEWICZ
Buffalo, New York
Phi Beta Pi
Executive Committee, ’34, ’35; Medical Editor X-Ray, ’36, ’37; X-Ray Staff, ’34, ’35, ’36; Representative Skull and Bones, ’35, ’36; Secretary-Treasurer Pan Hellenic Council, ’35, ’36; President Phi Beta Pi, ’35, ’36; Secretary Phi Beta Pi, ’34, ’35; Director of Orchestra, ’34, ’35; Swimming, ’34, ’35.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
JOHN PAUL JONES
Richmond, Virginia
Phi Chi
Executive Committee, '36, '37.

VERNE CLIFTON LANIER
Lexington, North Carolina
Phi Beta Pi
A. B. Catawba College; Representative Skull and Bones, '34, '35.

MARY LOUISE LELAND
Minneapolis, Minnesota
B. S. University of Minnesota; M. A. New York University

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
LOUIS LIPMAN
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK
Ph.G. Columbia University.

JOHN THOMAS LLEWELLYN
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
 Phi Chi
A. B. Hampden-Sydney College; Secretary-
Treasurer Senior Class, '36, '37.

UEL CLINTON LOVEJOY
CHEYLAN, WEST VIRGINIA
Alpha Kappa Kappa

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
RUSSELL GREENWAY
McALLISTER
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phi Chi

ELMER McGRAW
FOLLANSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA
Phi Beta Pi
B. S. West Virginia University

ROBERT BURNS McEWEN
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phi Rho Sigma
Historian Senior Class, '36, '37; Swimming Team, '33, '34, '35.
DAVID BOTT MANLEY  
Orlando, Florida  
Alpha Kappa Kappa  
B. S. University of South Carolina; Historian  
Alpha Kappa Kappa, '36, '37.

MORRIS MANUTA  
Brooklyn, New York  
Historian Sophomore Class, '34, '35; Cotillion Club.

HAROLD IRVING MARKOWITZ  
Jersey City, New Jersey  
Phi Delta Epsilon  
B. S. University of Virginia; President Phi Delta Epsilon, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
HAROLD JEROME MEGIBOW
Grantwood, New Jersey
A. B. West Virginia University.

DOLORES ISOBEL MENDEZ
Caguas, Puerto Rico
A. B. West Virginia University.

JULIEN HERMAN MEYER
Enfield, North Carolina
B. S. University of North Carolina.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
RICHARD ANDERSON MICHAUX
Michaux, Virginia
Phi Chi
Pan-Hellenic Council, '35, '36; German Club;
President German Club, '36, '37.

WILLIAM STEENBERGEN
MORGAN, Jr.,
Huntington, West Virginia
Phi Beta Pi
A. B. West Virginia University.

THEODORE JOHNSON MOSS
Richmond Hill, New York
Ph.B. Wesleyan University.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
ALFRED WILLIAM NORRIS
Richmond, Virginia

BALLARD NORWOOD, Jr.
Virginia, Virginia
Theta Kappa Psi
B. S. Medicine Wake Forest College

RICHARD NOLAN O'DELL
South Charleston, W. Virginia
B. S. West Virginia University

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
EARL MASTERS PECK
Lewisburg, West Virginia
Theta Kappa Psi
B. S. West Virginia University; Basketball, '36, '37.

MARGARET ALLEN PENNINGTON
Richmond, Virginia
Alpha Epsilon Iota
Historian Junior Class, '36, '37; Vice-President Alpha Epsilon Iota, '36, '37; Editor X-RAY, '36, '37.

WILLIAM ALTON PENNINGTON
Richmond, Virginia
Alpha Kappa Kappa

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
AARON PUSHKIN
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
*Phi Lambda Kappa*
B. S. University of Arkansas; Worthy Superior
*Phi Lambda Kappa*, '36, '37.

EDGAR BRYAN QUARLES
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
*Phi Beta Pi*
B. S. University of Richmond

MILTON CARDWELL RICHARDS
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
FELIX ALBERTO RODRIGUEZ
Lares, Puerto Rico
Alpha Kappa Kappa
B. S. Roanoke College; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity; Marshall Alpha Kappa Kappa, '36, '37.

ELI ALVIN ROSEN
Dalton, Georgia
Phi Delta Epsilon
B. S. West Virginia University; Chancellor Phi Delta Epsilon, '36, '37.

JENNINGS BRYAN RUFFIN
Powellsville, North Carolina
Phi Rho Sigma

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
MORGAN BURGESS RAIFORD
FRANKLIN, VIRGINIA
*Phi Chi*

B. S. Guilford College; Staff X-Ray, '34, '35, '36, '37; Representative Skull and Bones, '36, '37; Y. M. C. A., '33, '34, '35, '36, '37; President Y. M. C. A., '36, '37; German Club.

HERBERT NORMAN SCHWARTZ
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
*Phi Delta Epsilon*

B. S. New York University; Vice-Consul Phi Delta Epsilon, '36, '37; Representative X-Ray, '35, '36.

JACK DONAVON SEDWICK
KITTANNING, PENN.
*Phi Beta Pi*

B. S. University of Pittsburgh; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity; Brown-Sequard Honorary Fraternity; President Junior Class, '35, '36.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
HAWEY HOWARD SEILER  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA  
*Phi Beta Pi*

B. A. Duke University; Secretary Phi Beta Pi, '35, '36; Assistant in Surgical Pathology, '35, '36; Editorial Staff X-Ray, '34, '35.

GEORGE ANDREW SHETTER  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA  
*Phi Chi*

B. A. University of Richmond; President Freshman Class, '33, '34; German Club.

JULIUS SNYDER  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA  
*Phi Lambda Kappa*

Editorial Staff Skull and Bones, '34, '35; Scribe Phi Lambda Kappa, '34, '35.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
OTIS WHITTIER SNYDER
Mathias, West Virginia
Alpha Kappa Kappa

LEWIS TILGHMAN STONEBURNER, III
Richmond, Virginia
Phi Chi
B. A. University of Richmond; President Student Body, '36, '37; Robert Bryan Prize in Pathology; Brown-Sequard Honorary Fraternity; Basketball, '34, '35, '36, '37; Swimming, '33, '34, '35; German Club.

REGINALD NICODEMUS STROUP
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
B. S. Dickinson College.
JOHANNA CHRISTINE THELEN
Madison, Wisconsin
Alpha Epsilon Iota
B. S. Medical Science University of Wisconsin; President Alpha Epsilon Iota, '36, '37; Vice-President Alpha Epsilon Iota, '35, '36.

ELLIOTT LORENZO THRASHER
Bridgeport, West Virginia
B. S. West Virginia University; Basketball, '35, '36; Baseball, '36, '37.

MILLARD KERSEY UNDERWOOD
Rolla, Missouri
B. S. University of Missouri.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
MORRIS WEINER
Brooklyn, New York
Phi Lambda Kappa
B. A. West Virginia University; Panhellenic Council, '35, '36.

ROGER STANLEY WILLIAMS
Uniontown, Penn.
Phi Rho Sigma
B. S. University of Pittsburgh; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, '35, '36; Vice-President Phi Rho Sigma, '36, '37; President Phi Rho Sigma, '36, '37; Business Manager Skull and Bones, '35, '36, '37.

WILLIAM LYNN WINGFIELD
Hanover, Virginia

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
JOHN HOGE WOOLWINE, Jr.
Blacksburg, Virginia
Phi Beta Pi
B. S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Honor Council, '33, '34; Vice-President Phi Beta Pi, '33, '34; Basketball, '33, '34.

JOHN ALEXANDER WRIGHT, Jr.
Doswell, Virginia
In our third trespassage into the immaculate fields of medicine we have made a nearer approach to the silvered throne of the nobler arts of healing. Realizing the majesty of our problems and assuming the bigness of our tasks with sterner stuff, we as members of a most Progressive and a Centennial class, became aware that in an earlier time three years ago this expression of disease would take all the moments that twenty-four hours would give. Somehow we have trembled through the trickery of books of a thousand pages and a million facts whose unravelling in the privacy of our chambers has equipped us with medical argument enough to weary our way to the practicality of the fourth year.

Strengthened by the addition of transfers, we again took up the flickering torch and endeavored the problem which it behooves us to consider important, necessary and wise. Engrossed in this cunningly constructed career of pills and potions, we have not had much time to delve into the intricacies of bodies, bugs and reversal of sleep curves since these were our lot by practice. Cataloguing our complaints over three scholastic efforts it would seem that our very cerebral convolutions gaping wider in astonishment, and perhaps became slightly necrotic in their madness that they could not hypertrophy enough to retain all the momentous facts of a momentous subject.

In the springback to our commencing years we in some fair form and fashion dimly remember that most of our lot were "kinda perty" but the toll of medicine and its family of sins has recast a face whose earlier loveliness made a mother argue and argue the "my boy is the handsomest indeed." However it is most easy to decorate an insignificant conjunction with a few effeminate and high powered adjectives and if it were at all possible for progenitors to be at all unbiased they would see a heavy beard, a ruffled brow, a couple of wrinkles and the general facies that are notorious in scaring little children.

Progressive is the keynote to our medical eighty and the instigation of a class secretary marked a distinct advance in the solution of lecture latencies. Despite the sombre tinges, we did find time to appreciate those preclass piano renditions and felt hat fan dances. When we weren't doing that, we had to leave the room lest some class room flagellate dash our craniums with Skull and Bones. Nevertheless, let us hope that we can enter the fourth year intact and that we can assume the importance and whiteness of seniority.

HISTORIAN.
LEON J. ANSON
New York City, N. Y.
J. L. BERKELEY
Charleston, W. Va.
FRANK W. CALDWELL
Athens, W. Va.
JAMES M. COGDELL
Fayetteville, N. C.
GARLAND DICHES
Buffalo Ridge, Va.
B. B. BAGBY, JR.
Richmond, Va.
RAYMOND S. BLACKMAN
Vienna, Va.
R. N. CARRICK
Richmond, Va.
WILLIAM H. COPLE
Richmond, Va.
A. M. EARLE, JR.
Stovall, N. C.
ERNST L. BAGBY
Richmond, Va.
RALPH B. BLOWE
Boykins, Va.
JULIUS F. CHAMBER
Richmond, Va.
HUBERT D. CROW
Richmond, Va.
ROBERT M. FERRELL
Lewistown, W. Va.
EVELYN M. BALL
Huntington, W. Va.
HOWARD D. BOOTH
Cleveland, W. Va.
JOHN W. CLARK
Washington, Va.
JOHN E. DOYLE
Greenwood, W. Va.
STANLEY J. FINK
Burlington, N. J.
ROBERT F. BELL
Butte, Mont.
E. C. BRUCE, II
Richmond, Va.
PHILIPS L. CLAUD
Portsmouth, Va.
SAMUEL S. DUPUY
Berkley, W. Va.
GEORGE S. FULF
Burlington, Va.
James T. Gill
Richmond, Va.

Iva Claire Hall
Richmond, Va.

C. F. James, Jr.
Appomattox, Va.

W. H. Laseter, Jr.
Smithfield, N. C.

Marvin E. McRae
Richmond, Va.

Meyer Goldschmidt
Hartford, Conn.

Archie A. Huffman
Old Orchard Beach, Me.

John T. Jarrett
Dunbar, W. Va.

W. Glenn Lewis
Altamahaw, N. C.

Lakin J. Moore
Parkersburg, W. Va.

James E. Grace
Morgantown, W. Va.

Albert W. Holmes
Lowell, W. Va.

Norman E. King
Haywoodville, Va.

C. S. Lingamfelter
Dumbarton, Va.

Eagle F. Morgan
Dublin, Va.

Edward E. Haddock
Richmond, Va.

Thomas Holt
Warrenton, N. C.

Albert Kosove
New York City, N. Y.

V. Harwood Link

John F. Morris
Huntington, W. Va.

Gordon D. Hall
Dumbarton, Va.

J. C. Huffman
Webster Springs, W. Va.

Sidney Lang
New York City, N. Y.

William H. McCall
Richmond, Va.

Paul J. Nutter
Clarksburg, W. Va.
JUNIOR CLASS

Sidney G. Page, Jr.
Richmond, Va.

Herbert G. Ruffin
Richmond, Va.

W. W. Scott
Williamson, W. Va.

William P. Terry
Burkeville, Va.

H. Joseph Williams
Richmond, Va.

Marvin B. Poole
Raleigh, N. C.

Albert J. Russo
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Edward G. Sharp

W. T. Thompson, Jr.
Richmond, Va.

Margaret B. Williams
Miami, Fla.

H. M. Price
Richmond, Va.

Dwight Santiago
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Darwin E. Smith
Richmond, Va.

Jack G. Tilley
Huntsville, N. C.

Frederick M. Wilson
Marlinton, W. Va.

C. Rodriguez, D.D.S
Ajauela, Costa Rica

Irving M. Schor
Brooklyn, N. Y.

P. C. Soule
Pratt, W. Va.

G. R. Tyler
Richmond, Va.

William H. Woodson
Newport News, Va.

George R. Rosenbaum
Richmond, Va.

Earl L. Scott
Welch, W. Va.

O. S. Steinrich
Newark, N. J.

Annie L. Wilkinson
Raleigh, N. C.

Fugent O. Wright
Morgantown, W. Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

Ira C. Evans
Winchester, Ky.

Roy L. Holroyd

Jack Nichols
Los Angeles, Calif.

H. Garnett Sneed
Winston, Va.

George H. Williams
Petersburg, Va.
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

It was the morning of September 18, 1935. The long, lean fellow with the hollow eyes and emaciated look gazed nonchalantly at the eighty odd "numskulls" who had come to play this game of Medicine. Many were the secrets which he, with his superior knowledge, harbored within his "bones." For had he not already heard hundreds of lectures on the anatomy of the human body? Slowly he nodded to his partner across the room and gave the sign to his C-D-V-R cohorts, his silent partners resting so peacefully in their air conditioned chambers. They voiced no disapproval. The pact was sealed. They would lead these busybodies, so intent upon learning all about their affairs, a merry chase. Many were the barriers which they set up—a protective Skin Cohort, a loosely organized and rather fat battalion of Fascists, followed by a much stronger and firmly bound battalion of Fascists. A careful and detailed study of each was made by us with the aid of our microscopes, and then brandishing our scalpels we plundered on through, laying waste all that we passed. Our bony antagonist called out more silly—armies of bacteria, his young but deadly embryonic friends and finally he flaunted before our eyes nineteen particular, prize headache-producing companions, the Amino Acids. In due time and with few casualties all of these were conquered.

It was the morning of September 17, 1936. A long, lean man with a deep fear instilling voice gazed rather quizzically at the sixty odd Sophomores. He was our new captain. The Main purpose was to help us derive the secrets of the functioning human body since our sly old antagonist, maintaining a stony silence, refused to divulge the intricacies of living tissues and organs. New instruments and devices were brought to "the front." We were trained in the use of powerful sleep-producing gases and drugs which enabled us to actually see the vital organs at work. Better still, we could understand the intact body, to some degree, by use of the stethoscope the sphynanometer and the hemocytometer. But our host was by no means finished with us yet and to lend excitement to the game he concocted new perplexities—pathological specimens. However with the aid of Dr. Boyd, Dr. Apperly and our recently acquired knowledge not even these obstacles proved insurmountable. Second semester found us introduced to a new personality, Dr. Haag. To decide whether he was friend or foe was at times a problem. During the first half of each lecture period he was definitely foe and seemed to delight in tantalizing us. But Friend he really was for did he not come to our banquet on December 21, and give us a very learned and lengthy lecture on numerous subjects which must prove of inestimable value in our "Search for Knowledge?" To show us the enormity of the field still to be covered our antagonist next gave us a peep into Medicine and Surgery. Now at the close of the year with half the game over we find the fray all the more interesting and look forward to quelling a few more monsters.

HISTORIAN.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

M. E. B. Owen, Jr.  James F. Parkinson, Jr.
Cumberland, Md.  Richmond, Va.

W. J. Robinson  John L. Patterson, Jr.
Matthews, N. C.  Richmond, Va.

Natalie S. Scabano  Nafied Shamlain
Ponce, Puerto Rico  New York City, N. Y.

Carl F. Stevens  John E. Stone
San Anselmo, Calif.  Bluefield, Va.

Harry A. Tubbs  Jacob Wexler

George D. Vaughan
Huntington, W. Va.

Debra Pinelis
Brooklyn, N. Y.

William H. Willis, Jr.
Richmond, Va.

F. K. Whitfield, Jr.
Richmond, Va.

William M. Smith
Richmond, Va.

James B. Thompson
Richmond, Va.

Garland M. Wright
Harrisonburg, Va.

Marie I. Robert
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Anabel H. Shawk
Charleston, W. Va.

Irene Minnie Levy
Richmond, Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

Irving B. Levy
Charleston, W. Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

H. Trees
Charleston, W. Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

Charles L. Tate
Charleston, W. Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

Alan J. Thompson
Charleston, W. Va.

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James E. Stowe
Charleston, W. Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

Robert E. Thomas
Charleston, W. Va.

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Harry A. Tubbs
Richmond, Va.

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Richmond, Va.

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Richmond, Va.

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Ponce, Puerto Rico

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Charleston, W. Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

James E. Stowe
Charleston, W. Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

Harry A. Tubbs
Richmond, Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

James F. Parkinson, Jr.
Richmond, Va.
The course of human events is intricate, each episode in one's life having its peculiar effect on the rest. It is with these profound thoughts in mind that I sit down to record the brief but interesting history of our class.

After receiving at Colton and Tate a four year course in the social graces, and discovering during this time that the successes in life come to those who have worked hard, we met on the so-called campus of the Medical College of Virginia to learn the technique of the world's most noble profession. We were filled with the desire to attain skill in the delicate art of curing the sick.

Our high ideals were abruptly brought to earth when we were confronted with boxes of ghastly bones and these turned out to be only precursors of the more ghastly masses of human clay on which we carved with doubtful skill. Many accepted Dr. Ostreged's idea of comparing our bits of information with pennies to be saved in our mental banks, and some became quite mercenary. Other less frugal members of the class went away leaving their pennies behind them. With that sophisticated and somewhat disillusioned gentleman in the dark blue suit, we found that the idea of pennies was not so good. Rather a detailed knowledge of the habits of bacteria at work and at play was required.

Following our quest for knowledge of the intimate habits of bacteria, we began an equally diligent study of the development of the human being, beginning at the ovum stage. That was a most attractive course, dealing with pigs, chicks, and humans into whose more tender years we brutally delved without discrimination. Most of us survived the trip along that tortuous path from ovum to man only to find ourselves in the fascinating realm of the Demilunes of Heidenhain and the Crescent Cells of Gianuzzi.

We shall play and work and perhaps laugh a little until June—and the Committee—decide whether we shall progress into the Sophomore Year.
Oscar Agudio
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Eugene S. Barclay
Norfolk, Va.

Herman E. Cave
Luray, Va.

Stuart C. Crawford
Richmond, Va.

A. J. Early
Powellsville, N. C.

James P. Aliff
Whitesville, W. Va.

Milton Berlad
New York City, N. Y.

Thomas F. Coates
Tazewell, Va.

E. V. Crockett
Tazewell, Va.

John R. Edwards
Asheville, N. C.

Louise Almond
Lynchburg, Va.

Margaret Bowers
Richmond, Va.

John M. Coker
Beggs, W. Va.

Arthur B. Croon
Maxton, N. C.

George S. Ferrell
Lynchburg, Va.

Leonard Apter
Alexandria, Va.

Vernon M. Bryant
Elm City, N. C.

Jorge A. Colon
Hato, Puerto Rico

Paul H. Cullen
Richmond, Va.

Dorothy Fisher
Seaton Island, N. Y.

C. S. Armantrout
Harrisonburg, Va.

H. S. Caldwell
Mooresville, N. C.

G. G. Craven
Bridgewater, Va.

James W. Dublin
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Herman J. Flax
Richmond, Va.
L. M. Galbraith
Richmond, Va.
William F. Hancock
Richmond, Va.
J. F. C. Hunter
Magnolia, N. C.
J. M. Murray
Williamsburg, Va.

Mary V. Gallagher
Charleston, W. Va.
Richard K. Hanifan
Moundsville, W. Va.
Sheletta Hunter
Magnolia, N. C.
David Krapin
Richmond, Va.
Richard J. Noble
Smithfield, N. C.

Amelia E. Gardner
Batesburg, S. C.
Herman Hoveman
Roanoke, Va.
Francis C. Johnson
Greenfield, Mass.
Jose Lopez-Carranza
Concho, W. Va.
Robert A. Nutter
Enterprise, W. Va.

Josefina Guarch
Jumee Diaz, Puerto Rico
Milton J. Hoover
Richmond, Va.
Gus T. Kerhulas
Gaston, N. C.
Elizabeth Martin
Florence, Ala.
Morris H. O'Dell
South Charleston, W. Va.

Carl B. Hall
Williamson, W. Va.
C. B. Hughes
Concho, W. Va.
Edward L. King
Charleston, W. Va.
John H. Moorman
Conco, Va.
E. Forest Oglesby
Richmond, Va.
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
In recognition of his influence as a teacher, and his qualities as a man, this section of the X-RAY is dedicated by the Senior Class in Dentistry.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago we climbed aboard the good ship "M. C. V.," and set out sail to brees the gale to the harbor named "D. D. S." degree. Our anchor weighed, our course was laid—we tried to lay it right; and now at last, the voyage past, the harbor is in sight. We started out without a doubt that we would make the grade, and each one knew that he'd come through, unfearing, unafraid. We had our fights and many nights, laid flat upon the deck. The morning's sun found many a one a stid and hopeless wreck. But back to the wheel, on even keel, we breasted every wind and laughed in gle to see the sea foam angrily behind.

The first year out we tackled about like any new-made "ebbi," and returned the shot, fired thick and hot, by Arthur and by Webb. Anatomy and chemistry made many a good man sore, but the first year done, each man had won the title "Sophomore."

As we journeyed on the murky sun grew hotter every day, obscurcly by clouds like funeral shrouds that never rolled away. Close by was seen a submarine—for a moment, each man wished he was in his cradle, for on it came, and we saw the name, "No Checks Braddle." We saw it grope with its periscope, prepared to start a flight, but we cut it down, watched its captain drown. Oh! that was a happy night. The "Sigmund F." we found to be a friendly privateer, which used us rough, made us do our stuff, but passed us with a cheer. The "A. P. L." frigate gave us hell, and left a few men lame, and one dark day we were held at bay, but we passed it just the same. One day, with joy we saw a buoy just before our prow, and we passed it by with a hopeful eye, for we were Juniors now.

On, on we fought, though some got caught high up among the blinds, (me for one—but I too won) as we climbed the mast from questions asked by Admiral Harry Lyons. By this time we were used to sea, and proud of the battle we had fought, as we had covered long miles beneath the smiles of the destructor Mohart. And one bright day, as we made our way across the rolling sough, we saw just aft a small, trim craft, the Puller and Radio boat of Wash. With a semaphore it showed the shore that shone not far away, and with Nelson's aid we anchor weighed in the pontic shades of Senior Bay.

We rested there in the dear, bright air that bathes all Fourth Year men. And taking on stores, we left those shores and journeled on again. With a good man to steer and the sky all clear, and aids on every hand; we saw just beyond the Bridge of Chevalier the "Golden Spear" shining bright and clear on Graduation Land.

And now that our ship has finished the trip, we are leaving the "M. C. V.," and each alone in a ship of his own, must sail another sea. But if we are brave we will ride each wave as we in the past have won, the Lord of All, at the last roll call may say "Well done; well done."

HISTORIAN.
CLAUDBERG ARMISTEAD
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Delta Sigma Delta
Executive Council, '34, '35; Vice-President Student Dental Society, '35, '36; Grand Master Delta Sigma Delta, '36, '37; Baseball, '34, '35, '36, '37

BENJAMIN LEE BROOKS, JR.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
President Sophomore Class, '34, '35; Executive Council, '35, '36; Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class, '35, '36; Associate Dental Editor Skull and Bones, '34, '35, '36, '37; Representative X-Ray, '36, '37.

SAMUEL EDWARD BUXTON, JR.
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Delta Sigma Delta
Scribe Delta Sigma Delta, '36, '37; Dental Editor X-Ray, '36, '37; Dental Editor Skull and Bones, '35, '36; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., Council, '36, '37; Revelers Quartette, '34, '35, '36, '37.
MATTHEW JAMES CONNELL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Xi Psi Phi
President Xi Psi Phi, '36, '37.

ARTHUR GOLLOBIN
HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY
Alpha Omega

STEPHEN FRANCIS GUTOWSKI
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
Delta Sigma Delta
Tyler Delta Sigma Delta; Baseball, '33, '34.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
DOUGLAS QUENTIN HANDY
Stuart, Virginia
Xi Psi Phi
Vice-President Senior Class, '36, '37; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, '35, '36; Vice-President Xi Psi Phi, '36, '37; Treasurer Xi Psi Phi, '35, '36.

IRVING HARRIS
Jersey City, New Jersey
Alpha Omega
Interfraternity Council; President Alpha Omega, '36, '37; Treasurer Alpha Omega, '35, '36.

WOODROW CLAIBORNE HENDERSON
South Boston, Virginia
Psi Omega
Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '36, '37; Honor Council, '35, '36; Vice-President Student Dental Society, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
THOMAS Mcgregor Hunter
Enfield, North Carolina
Delta Sigma Delta

NATHANIEL JANIGER
Brooklyn, New York
Alpha Omega
Swimming Team, '33, '34.

WILLIAM CARL KUHS
New Britain, Connecticut
Swimming Team, '33, '34.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
BENJAMIN CHARLES MAGUN
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
Vice-President Freshman Class, '33, '34.

ALEXANDER LAMBRENO MARTONE
OCEAN VIEW, VIRGINIA
Psi Omega
Vice-President Student Body, '36, '37; Historiann Senior Class, '36, '37; President Junior Class, '35, '36; Executive Council, '34, '35; President Psi Omega, '36, '37; Junior Representative Student Dental Society, '35, '36; Dental Editor Skull and Bones, '36, '37; Assistant Dental Editor Skull and Bones, '35, '36; German Club.

JAMES LLOYD Mears, Jr.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Psi Omega
President Senior Class, '36, '37; Vice-President Junior Class, '35, '36; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, '34, '35; Senior Representative Student Dental Society, '36, '37; Dean's List, '35, '36; Interfraternity Council; Associate Dental Editor Skull and Bones, '35, '36.
ROYALL EDWARD SMITHEY
Jetersville, Virginia
Delta Sigma Delta
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Treasurer Delta Sigma Delta, '36, '37.

ALEXANDER GEORGE RUSSELL
Tazewell, Virginia
Psi Omega
German Club

NORMAN GREGORY SEDELKOW
Norfolk, Virginia
Alpha Omega
Athletic Representative '33, '34, '35, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
JACOB ISRAEL WEISSER
PATerson, New Jersey
Vice-President Sophomore Class, '34, '35; President Student Dental Society, '36, '37; Director Dramatic Productions, '36, '37; Dramatic Club, '35, '36; Staff Cartoonist X-Ray, '36, '37.

NOT IN PICTURE

Milton A. Joyce
Stuart, Virginia

Earle W. Payne
Berryville, Virginia

Alfred R. Spitzer
Harrisonburg, Virginia

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
JUNIOR CLASS

Howard M. Hanna
President
Norman P. Davis
Vice-President
Sanford A. Lipford
Secretary-Treasurer
Anthony M. DeMuth
Historian
Milton M. Neale
Honor Council
Flavius H. Brown
Executive Committee
James P. Butler
Representative X-Ray
William B. Irby
Representative Skull and Bones
William H. Traynham
Athletic Representative

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Were one to delve very deeply into the archives to find the beginning of the history of the present Junior Class he would have to go back farther than the Renaissance, the coming of William the Conqueror, Alexander the Great, the Vikings, the Dark Ages, the Flood—in fact back to the very beginning of Time when Chaos was all that was; for out of Chaos evolved the protoplasmic elements that ultimately resulted into what is now known as the Class of 1938. All these words and how far have we come? Ask any member of the said class and you will be rewarded with the answer "Nowhere," because we are all continuously confronted with the aforementioned Chaos.

While the arcana of Anatomy, the complexities of Chemistry, the puzzles of Physiology, and the mysteries of Metallurgy are partially cleared, we still see through the glass but darkly when the LYON paradoxes of Oral Pathology are in question. As we WASH up in Roentgenology, learn how to HALL our teeth, and make dentures fit, we wonder how LITTLE a FEE we will have to BEAR up under after staying here another year and then throwing ourselves on the mercy of the public.

In the coming year when we shall look back on these desperate days of trial and tribulation with the complacent gaze of learned Seniors and realize how far removed we are from these, it will probably be with the misapprehension that our troubles are nearly over and not that the time of true concern is yet before us. However difficult it was, however tortuous the course, and however devious the means, the serpentine road must inevitably end where units and checks must be reckoned in dollars and sense. It is our trust that our history will not forever be of the type which must be sought out by investigators, but will stand out and serve as a monumental guidepost for those who may follow.

HISTORIAN.
SO

O

PHOMORE
CLASS

WALTER H. CARR
President

HENRY S. MOON
Vice-President

HARRY WEINER
Secretary-Treasurer

JACK C. KANTER
Historian

WALTER E. NEAL
Honor Council

RAYMOND POLLOCK
Executive Committee

U. G. BRADENHAM
Representative X-Ray

M. OREN FOX
Representative Skull and Bones

EDWIN M. PIECHER
Athletic Representative

SO

PHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Of the forty-three men who began in the Freshman year, only a few have endured the strife of Gross Anatomy, the wax and plaster of Prosthetics and Oral Anatomy, and the many "Pit"-falls of Quantitative Analysis. We now enter our second year thirty-nine strong, our thinning ranks having swelled with additional students.

Few of us foresaw that so many difficulties would be encountered and so much hard studying would be necessary before we would be able to go into the Infirmary—the thought in the back of every Sophomore's mind—to say nothing of graduation. As we realize that this year we must understand the fundamentals of Dentistry, we endeavor to work even harder than we did as Freshmen. After learning what happens in our bodies when we eat a piece of cake and why a muscle twitches when stimulated, we had to study diseases and write prescriptions.

Having experienced the first thrill of preparing a cavity and having completed a denture, we are inspired with high aims and ideals and look forward to entering the Infirmary in our Junior year. Now we know that all bubbles are not in soap and all that is gold does not glitter—unless polished. However, the proverbial "Sandman" did not catch us napping, but found each man giving his very best. For, according to Darwin, there is a survival of the fittest, and each and every one of us certainly wishes to survive and wear a white coat next fall. With all that we may pleasantly recall our foolish errors and enjoy remembering our numerous social affairs which cannot be easily forgotten.

We anticipate next year's instruction and further friendships with the faculty—and the "thirty-nine" still hope for '39!
SOPHOMORE CLASS

U. G. Bradenham
Barhamsville, Va.

Noah D. Fox
New Hope, N. C.

Charles K. Johnson
Craigsville, Va.

Walter Brockmeyer
Pulaski, Va.

Paul T. Harrell
Cofield, N. C.

Daniel M. Jones, Jr.
Troy, N. Y.

James D. McCut., Jr.
Bluefield, W. Va.

Donald F. Callar
Stanton, Va.

Lewis Harris
Wilmington, Del.

Jack C. Kanter
Norfolk, Va.

Robert E. Mayon
Ridgeway, Va.

Walter H. Carr
War, W. Va.

George C. Hart
Columbia, S. C.

Mayern D. King, Jr.
Durham, N. C.

Philip R. Milton
Shenandoah, Va.

M. Orin Fox
New Hope, N. C.

Ramon L. Hensley
Dante, Va.

Charles J. McClees
Columbia, S. C.
Chester W. Powell
Staunton, Va.

Beryl L. Saunders
Phoebus, Va.

Sidney L. Jodko
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ramon Miranda, Jr.
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Henry S. Moon
Lynchburg, Va.

James W. Reed
Norfolk, Va.

Milton E. Smith
Dover, Del.

Amand C. Vipond
Norfolk, Va.

Stuart J. Ward
Robersonville, N. C.

Harvey Weiner
Petersburg, Va.

Norwood B. Woodard
Kenly, N. C.

Raymond Pollock
New Bern, N. C.

Thurman J. Ross
Durham, N. C.

George N. Trakas
Spartanburg, S. C.

Chester W. Powell
Staunton, Va.

Beryl L. Saunders
Phoebus, Va.

Sidney L. Jodko
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ramon Miranda, Jr.
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Henry S. Moon
Lynchburg, Va.

James W. Reed
Norfolk, Va.

Milton E. Smith
Dover, Del.

Amand C. Vipond
Norfolk, Va.

Stuart J. Ward
Robersonville, N. C.

Harvey Weiner
Petersburg, Va.

Norwood B. Woodard
Kenly, N. C.

Raymond Pollock
New Bern, N. C.

Thurman J. Ross
Durham, N. C.

George N. Trakas
Spartanburg, S. C.
In Memoriam

John A. Watson, Jr., 1912-1937

Mr. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, of Wilson, N. C., entered the School of Dentistry in 1935 after preparatory work at Wake Forest College. His untimely death is deeply regretted by his many friends.
FRESHMAN CLASS

THOMAS L. DIXON
President

CHARLES R. HELSABECK, JR.
Vice-President

RICHARD L. EAGLES
Secretary-Treasurer

FREDERICK R. DANIELSON
Historian

ROBERT B. YOUNG
Honor Council

GROVER C. STARBUCK
Executive Committee

JAMES B. EARLY, JR.
Representative X-Ray

ROBERT L. KING, JR.
Representative Skull and Bones

EARL R. NICHOLS
Athletic Representative

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Class of 1940 responded to the first roll call with a quota of thirty-four names in the "little gray book." We thirty-four members have, during the past months, been attempting, more or less, to acquaint ourselves with the fundamentals of dentistry. After spending the first few days orienting ourselves in Gross Anatomy Lab, Prosthetics and Dental Anatomy we settled down to the routine of the curriculum. There was an abundance of faculty advice concerning the necessity for consistent and conscientious work on our part. The competitive spirit of the members of our class has increased with the passing of each month and is marked with the usual friendly rivalry which exists in the other classes.

Appreciating the fact that this year marks the beginning of our chosen profession, we shall be concerned with giving the best of which we are capable during our future stay at the Medical College of Virginia.

HISTORIAN.
FRESHMAN CLASS

JOSEPH ABRAHAM  
Newport News, Va.

ROBERT H. DERRY  
New London, Conn.

JAMES B. EARLY, JR.  
Wolftown, Va.

HAROLD A. EPSTEIN  
Newark, N. J.

PAUL H. BROWN  
Summersville, W. Va.

THOMAS L. DIXON  
Durham, N. C.

JACK D. EDMONDSON  
Pulaski, Va.

JAMES C. W. GILLESPIE  
North Tazewell, Va.

AUBREY F. CLARK  
Orange, Va.

AUBREY C. DUFFER  
Foxboro, Va.

WAVERLY H. EDWARDS  
Princeton, N. C.

CHAS. R. HELSBECK, JR.  
Rural Hall, N. C.

FREDERICK R. DANIELSON  
Raleigh, N. C.

RICHARD L. EAGLES  
Fountain, N. C.

ALBERT J. EPSTEIN  
Newark, N. J.

WINFREY HUGHES  
Evington, Va.
Homer C. Jarrett, Jr.  
Charleston, W. Va.

Robert L. Miles  
Glenside, Penn.

Leslie H. Rawls, Jr.  
Suffolk, Va.

Grover C. Starbuck  
Fancy Gap, Va.

Robert L. King, Jr.  
Wilmington, N. C.

Maurice E. Newton  
Henderson, N. C.

Clyde D. Roberts  
Abingdon, Va.

William Y. League  
Richmond, Va.

Earl R. Nichols  
Durham, N. C.

Robert L. Simons  
Williamstown, Va.

Edward Y. Lovelace, Jr.  
Macclesfield, N. C.

Jose O. Porrata  
Santurce, Puerto Rico

Alfred L. Spalding  
Hazleton, Penn.

NOT IN PICTURE  
Robert E. Kerlin  
Winchester, Va.

Wilson, N. C.  
Coral Gables, Fla.

Baskerville, Va.
IF--

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—not lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling.
Thomas D. Rowe

Although Mr. Rowe is a comparatively recent addition to our faculty he has proven himself to be of great value. His assistance and friendship are appreciated by the Senior Class in Pharmacy.
SENIOR CLASS

ANDREW WHITE ABBITT
President

WILLIE PARR LEWIS
Vice-President

STUART KEITH RICHARDS
Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT BLACKWELL SMITH, JR.
Historian

JOHN THOMAS MARTIN
Honor Council

WILLIS HENRY CAVEDO
Executive Committee

CHARLES EDWARD WHEELER
Representative X-Ray

WILLIAM NICHOLAS BOTTS, JR.
Representative Skull and Bones

WILLIAM WOLFE GLECK
Athletic Representative

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

For the second time a Senior Class in Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia is closing its scholastic career under the new four year plan. There may be noted at this time a few points of interest outstanding in the history of this class.

We started out as Freshmen in the fall of 1933 with a very small group—eleven in all. Only three of this original class are graduating this year.

Through numerous transfers in our Sophomore and Junior years the class was built up to a total of twenty-five Juniors, nineteen of whom are in the class this year. Among these transfers were men with various academic and professional degrees from other colleges, and two possessed degrees of Doctor of Medicine.

It may be said in this, the history of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven, that we, in reviewing our history as a group, are brought to realize that our profession is progressing more rapidly and in a higher scholastic plane than during any other period in its history. This may be explained by the increasingly more competent and widely varied instruction, not only in pure Pharmacy, but also in associated health fields.

It is the feeling of this Senior Class that we are not only finished products of a specialized training in pharmaceutical technique, but that we also possess a fair amount of other beneficial training, both social and professional.

HISTORIAN.
ANDREW WHITE ABBITT
Newport News, Virginia
Kappa Psi
President Senior Class, ’36, ’37; Executive Committee, ’34, ’35; President Kappa Psi, ’36, ’37; Mortar and Pestle Club; Secretary Mortar and Pestle Club, ’35, ’36; Treasurer Mortar and Pestle Club, ’36, ’37.

WILLIAM NICHOLAS BOTTs, Jr.
Appalachia, Virginia
Kappa Psi

WOODROW ROBERT BYRUM
Suffolk, Virginia
WILLIS HENRY CAVEDO  
Richmond, Virginia  
Kappa Psi

B.S. Virginia Military Institute; President Junior Class, '35, '36; Executive Committee, '36, '37; Mortar and Pestle Club.

JOHN WILFRED COURTNEY, JR.  
West Point, Virginia  
Mortar and Pestle Club; Revelers, '35, '36, '37; Director Quartette, '36, '37; Director Girls' Glee Club, '35, '36.

LOUIS FIXEL  
Richmond, Virginia  
Omega Chi

Manager Pharmacy Debating Team, '35, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
JACOB HARRY FRATKIN
Richmond, Virginia
Omega Chi
Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class, '33, '34; Vice-President Omega Chi, '36, '37; Mortar and Pestle Club; Basketball, '33, '34.

WILLIAM WOLFE GLICK
Richmond, Virginia
Omega Chi
B.A. University of Richmond; Athletic Representative, '35, '36; Athletic Council, '36, '37; Basketball, '35, '36, '37.

REID BRIDGERS GRANTHAM
Red Springs, North Carolina
Kappa Psi
Mortar and Pestle Club.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
JOHN ROBERT HUDSON
Luray, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class, '33, '34; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '34, '35; Secretary Student Body, '36, '37; President Kappa Psi, '35, '36; Treasurer Kappa Psi, '34, '35; Mortar and Pestle Club; Vice-President German Club, '35, '36; Basketball, '33, '34.

FRANK LUCKETT HUGHES
Ashland, Virginia
A.B. Randolph-Macon College; A.M. Columbia University; M.D. Columbia University.

JOHN RAYMOND HURT
Drakes Branch, Virginia
Vice-President Sophomore Class, '34, '35; Historian Freshman Class, '33, '34; Debating Team; Mortar and Pestle Club; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '34, '35; Basketball, '33, '34.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
WILLIE PARR LEWIS  
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA  
Kappa Psi  
Vice-President Senior Class, '36, '37; Athletic Representative Sophomore Class, '34, '35; X-Ray Representative, '33, '34; Vice-President Kappa Psi, '36, '37; Secretary Kappa Psi, '33, '34; Vice-President Mortar and Pestle Club, '35, '36; Baseball, '34, '35.

JOHN THOMAS MARTIN  
SAINT ALBANS, WEST VIRGINIA  
Kappa Psi  
Honorable Council, '36, '37; Mortar and Pestle Club; Basketball, '36, '36, '37.

MAX LOUIS PLOTKIN  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA  
Omega Chi  
Mortar and Pestle Club; President Omega Chi, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
STUART KEITH RICHARDS  
Richmond, Virginia  
*Kappa* Psi  
B.A. University of Richmond; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, ’36, ’37; Chaplain Kappa Psi, ’36, ’37; Mortar and Pestle Club.

ROBERT BLACKWELL SMITH, JR.  
Petersburg, Virginia  
*Kappa* Psi  
Historian Senior Class, ’36, ’37; President Freshman Class, ’33, ’34; President Sophomore Class, ’34, ’35; Rho Chi Honorary Fraternity; President Rho Chi, ’36, ’37; Vice-President Kappa Psi, ’35, ’36; Secretary Kappa Psi, ’34, ’35; Editor-in-Chief *Skull and Bones*, ’35, ’36; Associate Editor *Skull and Bones*, ’33, ’34, ’35; Associate Editor *X-Ray*, ’35, ’36; Treasurer Mortar and Pestle Club, ’34, ’35; Vice-President German Club, ’36, ’37.

BENJAMIN W. TUCKER  
South Norfolk, Virginia  
*Psi Lambda Kappa*  
B.S. William and Mary College.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
CHAS. EDWARD WHEELER, JR.
MATOAKA, WEST VIRGINIA

Kappa Psi
Pharmacy Editor X-Ray, '36, '37; Associate Editor Skull and Bones, '35, '36; Secretary Kappa Psi, '36, '37; Vice-President Mortar and Pestle Club, '36, '37; Basketball, '34, '35.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On that never to be forgotten day, September 15, 1934, we—twenty-six strong and representing the states of Virginia, West Virginia and New York—met for the first time at the Medical College of Virginia, each determined to follow, for a short time at least, the profession of Pharmacy. We might reveal who we are, but does it matter? We are here and that is enough for the present. What we will be belongs to the Future.

The reasons for which we came were unknown, but it was not long before we were drinking at the fountain of knowledge. Soon we learned—when we made our first emulsion in the laboratory—that the key which unlocks the door to the chamber of mysteries is "perspiration," not "inspiration."

Our three years together have taught us many other things. Nowhere has the spirit of good fellowship and warm friendship revealed itself more completely than in our election of class officers held early in the session. Work has not monopolized our interests; occasionally we have neglected our studies in order to keep a social engagement, with full knowledge that the next day we would be the recipients of sarcastic remarks and unpleasant looks from Mr. Rudd when we failed to answer his interrogations. Many have been the snare and snares that beset our paths this session; and many a wakeful night has been spent in an effort to master the formulae (note the Latin plural) in organic chemistry. Numerous other difficulties have confronted us, and great has been the "burning of the midnight oil" in the ordeal. But the session will soon belong to the past, and we will be standing happily on the threshold of seniorhood.

With a desire to help in everything for the betterment of the Medical College of Virginia and with some perception of the meaning of that responsibility, we go on with the hope that we may succeed in the task we have set ourselves to accomplish.

HISTORIAN.
George E. Barrow, III  
Blackstone, Va.

Pearl E. Eberhardt  
Richmond, Va.

William W. Johnson  
Portsmouth, Va.

J. Lloyd Martin  
White Post, Va.

Newton M. Brooke  
Warrenton, Va.

Harold L. Eds  
Kunz, W. Va.

William H. Joyner  
Suffolk, Va.

Denzil D. Cockerham  
State Road, N. C.

William W. Gray  
Richmond, Va.

Nancy B. King  
Surry, Va.

Robert L. Richardson  
South, Va.

John O. Wallace  
Richmond, Va.

SPECIAL STUDENTS IN PHARMACY

Joseph M. Parker  
Emporia, Va.

Jane D. Prettlow  
Richmond, Va.

WILLIE J. COMSTOCK  
Petersburg, Va.

James F. Hollenbeck  
Jettersville, Va.

Leon J. Lazarus  
Richmond, Va.

Lodell M. Saville  
Murfat, Va.

Samuel H. Dodd, Jr.  
Boykins, Va.

Stanley H. Jewett  
Elmira, N. Y.

Andrew R. Martin  
Ford, Va.

Oakley O. Vaughan  
Hopewell, Va.

SUFFOLK, Va.

Portsmouth, Va.

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Boykins, Va.

Stanley H. Jewett  
Elmira, N. Y.

Andrew R. Martin  
Ford, Va.

Oakley O. Vaughan  
Hopewell, Va.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Paul J. Evans  
President

Jacob Plotkin  
Vice-President

Emily L. Hudgins  
Secretary-Treasurer

Zalmon I. Blackman  
Historian

Charles A. Anderson  
Honor Council

James F. Clarke  
Executive Committee

Walter M. Ormes  
Representative X-Ray

James T. Tomney  
Representative Skull and Bones

William G. Clark  
Athletic Representative

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

INGREDIENTS—Take of last year's twenty-six freshmen eighteen parts.

Add a bit of English from Dr. McCoy; a mass of amazing Chemistry facts from Mr. Pitts; a mite of Orientation from Dean Rudd; some drug store hints from Mr. Childrey; "From egg to adult" from Mr. Underwood; and a conglomerate of figures from Mr. Snellings.

Mix thoroughly with a great deal of home work, many quizzes, ten examinations.

Take of this year's transfers, eight parts; special students, two parts; repeaters, four parts and add slowly with stirring to insure a completely homogeneous mixture.

Q. S. to second semester with Physics, English, Economics and Chemistry.

Fiat thirty-two members of the Sophomore Pharmacy Class of '37.

DOSE—Take out a few members each year until 1938 and you will have the Senior Class of 1939.

CAUTION: TAKE SPARINGLY AND ONLY WHEN NECESSARY.

CHARACTERISTICS OF INGREDIENTS—A group of capable and willing students.

Can stand only a fair amount of work. TOO MUCH IS HARMFUL.

Had a fair basketball team with the help of the Juniors.

Looking forward to next year when they will be Juniors and hoping all will be present to answer Mr. Rowe's roll call for the first time.

HISTORIAN.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 11, 1936, a new group enrolled in the School of Pharmacy. For the majority of this group it was the first experience in "goin' to college." We had various interpretations of what "goin' to college" meant. Some expected to find "rah! rah!" listed on the curricular menu, others expected some new sort of diversion and entertainment. All of us suddenly realized that Freshman Pharmacy was no "crip" and that we'd better get on our toes and stay there if we expected to be numbered among those present in next year's Sophomore Class.

We have found out that Mr. Pitt's Chemistry is an education in itself and not a "Pitt-fall" in our path; that Mr. Rudd's Orientation is not a course in Chinese laundering; and that Dr. McCoy is not of the Kentucky McCoys.

We are looking forward to a great year for the class as a whole and feel that the majority of us will be knocking on M. C. V.'s Admission Door next year.

HISTORIAN.
HORACE A. ALBERTSON
Richmond, Va.

ROBERT V. CHERICKS
Chincoteague, Va.

FRED M. EINSTEIN
High Point, N. C.

CHIRPONEAGUE, Va.

FRIEDA KARSH
Richmond, Va.

LAWRENCE H. GILS
Farmville, Va.

MARTHA M. KLOR
Glyn, Va.

MARTIN SAGER
Richmond, Va.

CARROLL L. SHENK
Kimball, Va.

WILLIAM E. WAMPLER
Davenport, Va.

BOYD S. CLEMENTS
Gloucester, Va.

JAMES O. HUBBARD, JR.
Mineral, Va.

JAMES H. O'BRIEN, JR
Appomattox, Va.

GEO. ASHBY JONES
Danville, Va.

EDWARD A. WINGOLD
Kenbridge, Va.

LESTER H. CROCKETT
North Tazewell, Va.

CECIL V. JONES
Emporia, Va.

WILLIAM B. PATTERSON
Grottoes, Va.

J. M. WILKIE
Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM G. EDWARDS
Spring Hope, N. C.

SIDNEY JONES, JR.
Norfolk, Va.

WILLIAM T. SPAIN
Richmond, Va.

J. M. WILKIE
Richmond, Va.

EDWARD A. WINGOLD
Kenbridge, Va.

NOT IN PICTURE

QUINTON S. COX
Bumpass, Va.

CHARLES G. ZEHMER, JR.
McKenny, Va.
We, the Senior Class in Nursing, dedicate our section of the X-RAY to Miss Wolf, a woman who, because of her patient tolerance, sincerity of purpose and sympathetic understanding, has won a place in every heart.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Three years ago we anxious kids rolled into M. C. V.
We popped our eyes and stretched our necks to see what we could see,
From window onto ceiling and from cellar up to dome—
There wasn’t yet a single spot resembling things at home.

Somehow the months passed feebly by; a cap was now in sight,
That starchy piece of headgear, which brought us pure delight.
The navy capes all lined in red made uniforms complete,
Except for just a corn or so to decorate the feet.

The Junior year at last had come and we were quite the stuff,
The new “Prelims” were now in line for all that fake and bluff.
Each day meant honest labor and the nights were spent on call,
Which caused us to decide at last that this was worst of all.

But soon we stumbled to the Dean to get that velvet band—
’Twas equal to a trip abroad within a foreign land,
And so we felt that after all the time had really come
When graduation was at hand, and the fight as good as won.

HISTORIAN.
RACHAEL Hilda Beasley
Pilot Mountain, North Carolina
A.B., Guilford College; President Junior Class, '35, '36; Dramatic Club, '34, '35, '36; Glee Club, '34, '35, '36.

CAROLYN Virginia Burgandine
Clifton Forge, Virginia
Chairman of Social Committee, '36, '37.

EDNA Anne Cooke
King and Queen County, Va.
KATHERINE ELLEN COOKE
King and Queen County, Va.
Glee Club, '36, '37.

EVELYN VIRGINIA CRAIG
Lexington, Virginia

MARIAN KATHRYN DAVIS
Virginia, Beach, Virginia

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
VIRGINIA ALLISON DOBYS
Dublin, Virginia
Treasurer Student Body; Basketball, '34, '35.

SARA DAY INGOLD
Albemarle, North Carolina

MARY BETHEL JONES
Statesville, North Carolina
Executive Council, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
EDITH MILLER LANE
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA
Secretary Junior Class, '35, '36; Honor Council, '36, '37; Glee Club, '34, '35.

SHIRLEY MAXINE McCOQUODALE
FRANKLINVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Vice-President Junior Class, '35, '36; Glee Club, '34, '35.

MABEL HOWARD McNAMARA
HARTFIELD, VIRGINIA
Secretary and Treasurer Class, '34, '35, '36, '37; Honor Council, '34, '35.
SALLIE MARSHALL
Pamplin, Virginia

ILA FAY MONTGOMERY
Glade Springs, Virginia
Executive Council, '36, '37.

ANNA LEE MOORE
Mount Solon, Virginia
Executive Council, '35, '36; Nursing Editor
Skull and Bones, '35, '36; Basketball, '34, '35,
'36; Glee Club, '35, '36.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
ELNORA ELIZABETH PARKER
Petersburg, Virginia

MARGARET MURIEL PRICE
Blackstone, Virginia
President Senior Class, '36, '37; X-Ray Representative, '35, '36; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37.

KATHLEEN PARTHNA PRIDDY
Abilele, Virginia

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
VIRGINIA DAVIS RAIFORD
Ivor, Virginia
Glee Club, '36, '37.

DORIS GUSTAVA RAIKE
Roanoke, Virginia

RUBY DARE SHEETS
Clifton Forge, Virginia
EDITH SANDERSON SMITH
CARTERSVILLE, VIRGINIA
Glee Club, '34, '35.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH SUMMEROUR
BLUE RIDGE, GEORGIA
Honor Council, '36, '37; Basketball, '35, '36, '37; President Glee Club, '36, '37.

FAY FRANKLIN THOMAS
ZUNI, VIRGINIA
A.B., Lynchburg College; Associate Nursing Editor, X-RAY, '36, '37; Basketball, '34, '35, '36.
VIRGINIA HARRISON THWEATT
McKenny, Virginia
Historian Junior Class, '34, '36; Nursing Editor X-Ray, '36, '37; Glee Club, '34, '35.

JULIA LOUISE TYLER
Jonesville, Virginia

ELLIE HANCOCK WEISIGER
Midlothian, Virginia
Executive Council, '35, '36; Nursing Editor Skull and Bones, '36, '37; Basketball, '36, '37; Glee Club, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
SCHOOL OF NURSING

ELIZABETH PIERCE WILLIFORD
Merry Hill, North Carolina
Glee Club, '36, '37.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
MOZELLE GRIGG
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Affiliate Blue Ridge Sanatorium

JANIE L. JONES
ARVONIA, VIRGINIA
Affiliate Blue Ridge Sanatorium

ENOLA KENNY
AMELIA, VIRGINIA
Affiliate Catawba Sanatorium

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
ELIZABETH PULLER
Richmond, Virginia
Affiliate Blue Ridge Sanatorium

CHRISTINE WELLS
Danville, Virginia
Affiliate Blue Ridge Sanatorium

BEsslE WILKERSoN
Tappahannock, Virginia
Affiliate Catawba Sanatorium

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
SADIE HEATH CABANISS

Miss Sadie Heath Cabaniss, a woman of distinct ability and sincere understanding, has left a notable impression upon this, our Medical College of Virginia.

She was born in Petersburg, Virginia, the daughter of cultured and refined parents who were able to offer her the kind of home life which is conducive to moral and financial success.

Having spent her childhood days on a country estate in Dinwiddic County, she graduated from Mount Pisgol Academy at the age of sixteen, and later attended H. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Maryland.

For several years she gave her time to teaching, but down deep within her heart was that strong determination to study nursing. With this desire in mind and a will power all her own, she entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital Training School, there coming under the leadership of Miss Isobel Hampton.

After graduation there she held the position of night superintendent, and it was at this time, in 1894, that a call was issued from our school asking for a nurse capable of supervising the operating room.

As a result of the request Miss Cabaniss came to us and began her work in the Old Dominion Hospital, then located where the Saint Philip Hospital stands today.

Time alone could prove her efficiency as an instructor, her ability as an executive, her tactfulness as a sympathetic woman. Because of these outstanding qualities she soon began to organize a training school to be run according to the Nightingale method of nursing education, and it was in 1897 that she graduated her first class of nine nurses.

Each passing month placed more responsibility on her shoulders as she so kindly and willingly gave her assistance in the various nursing activities in Richmond.

Miss Cabaniss was for five years president of the Graduate Nurses Association of Virginia which she herself organized. Still later she instituted the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, still active in our city. She resigned the position as its director in 1909, at which time she became the first rural public health nurse in the state.

For a number of years to follow she devoted her time to this phase of nursing, finally to be overcome by physical handicaps which led to her death in July, 1921.

Surely a woman of such distinct honor and accomplishment has her own place in the life of our present institution. As a memorial to her noble career the nurses’ dormitory stands today—Cabaniss Hall—erected in 1928.

V. H. T.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

For various and sundry reasons and from Delaware to Florida the members of a group gathered together in September, 1935, to form the Preliminary Class in Nursing. Some entered the portals of Cabaniss Hall with gay light-heartedness and a spirit of adventure, while others came in emboldened in a more serious mood, realizing, perhaps, the importance of the step they were taking. Each personality, with its background in some way differing from the rest, contributed its part to the class.

After we had begun to fit into the scheme of things, the Faculty honored us with a reception—an affair which remains vivid in our minds, for it was there that we made some friendships which will last us through our lifetime. It might well be called one of the "big moments" in our three years of nursing.

Without exception, each member of our class considers herself lucky indeed to have had as an instructor, Miss Lulu Wolf. She was an excellent example for us to follow and a brilliant personality. It was with regret and a sense of loss that we bade her farewell after she had guided us so judiciously through the first year.

At the expiration of our four months' preliminary period, there was much excitement when we found that now we were to be the proud wearers of caps like other nurses. We gained more confidence in ourselves and felt that we were really a part of the whole school, as we had not been before.

Starting on the Freshman year and eight hour duty simultaneously, we experienced a decided change. We almost immediately began planning for our summer vacation. It was a time anticipated with great delight. When the three weeks' holiday was over and we were again demurely settled in our adopted home, most of us experienced a slight sense of depression. That feeling soon vanished, however, as we became engrossed in the next year's work.

During the excitement of the entrance of this year's "prelims" we took time to wonder how much we had resembled them when we arrived just one year ago. From these musings our thoughts turned to next year when we hope to be seniors.
JUINIOR CLASS

HELEN BAYLOR
Richmond, Va.

GRACE L. COOPER
Asheboro, N. C.

LOUISE HUMPHRIES
Roxboro, N. C.

JEANITA LOOPE
Salem, Va.

HELEN MATYKO
Midlothian, Va.

HELEN BAYLOR
Prince George, Va.

BARBARA L. DIXON
Reidsville, Va.

PEARL L. HILL
Fort Meade, Fla.

GERTRUDE LINDAER
Richmond, Va.

DESSIE CLAIR MINOR
Newton, Va.

MARTI E. STEPHENS
Hillsboro, N. C.

MYRTLE J. WALTON
Bethany Beach, Del.

BEVERLY WALTHOUR
Richmond, Va.

CORNELIA E. WINKLEBOURNE
Kenbridge, Va.

HAZEL MAE BRADLEY
Salem, Va.

ANNA M. EARLY
Harrisonburg, Va.

BESS LEE JONES
Beaufort, N. C.

MARIA L. MARSHALL

ALMA PANCE
Romney, W. Va.

HOMER LEE CALVERT
Danville, Va.

RUTH L. GRIFFITH
Pocahontas, Va.

MARY P. KUENENDALL
Romney, W. Va.

ELIZA MARTIN
Brandy, Va.

ISOBEL SCOTT

MARY CASEY
Goldboro, N. C.

HELEN HICKMAN
Mauertown, Va.

MARY W. KUENENDALL
Romney, W. Va.

ELIZABETH MARTIN
Jacksonville, Fla.

Hazel Spencer
Narrows, Va.
Only a few short months ago we entered together in Chablis Hall, a group of young women prepared to become nurses. After a little length of time we were determined to become good nurses. Now we feel a part of it all. Time passes quickly and we consider ourselves on the way to becoming junior nurses, then receiving our diplomas.

The junior year is coming to an end and several Davids have come to our rank of Freshmen. No longer are we insignificant pupils. At last we have reached the level of certain privileges. No longer are we treated like children. Now we feel like a part of it all.
DEPARTMENT OF DIETETICS

AILEEN BROWN, B.S.
Director of Dietetics

KATHRYN HEITSHU, B.S.
Assistant Director, Therapeutic Dietitian

EVELYN NEALE, B.S., M.S.
Assistant Director, Private Pavilion Dietitian

EMALEEN GRAHAM, B.S., M.S.
Assistant Director, Administrative Dietitian

ROWENA TULL, B.S.
Assistant Director, Staff Dining Rooms Dietitian

This Department was first established in the Medical College of Virginia, Hospital Division in 1929.
The Richmond Academy of Medicine adjoining the College Library building was erected in 1931-32. It serves as a center for the medical activities of the city.
THETA KAPPA PSI

Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at Medical College of Virginia in 1879

J. P. Eastham . . . . . . . President
F. G. McConnell . . . . Vice-President
L. C. Gay . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
R. F. Bell . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
A. C. Broughton . . . . . . '37
A. R. Cestero . . . . . . . '37
J. P. Eastham . . . . . . . '37
R. B. Engle . . . . . . . . . . '37
L. C. Gay . . . . . . . . . . . '37
H. J. Hancock . . . . . . . '37
C. L. Houck . . . . . . . . . . '37
Ballard Norwood . . . . . . '37
E. M. Peck . . . . . . . . . . . '37
R. F. Bell . . . . . . . . . . . '38
R. S. Blackman . . . . . . . '38
P. L. Claud . . . . . . . . . . . '38
K. M. Ferrell . . . . . . . . . . '38
N. E. King . . . . . . . . . . . '38
V. H. Link . . . . . . . . . . . '38
E. B. Morgan . . . . . . . . . . '38
P. J. Nutter . . . . . . . . . . . '38
H. M. Price . . . . . . . . . . . '38
C. R. Rodriguez . . . . . . . '38
A. J. Russo . . . . . . . . . . . '38
G. W. D. Santiago . . . . . . '38
W. H. Woodson . . . . . . . '38
J. R. Bumgarner . . . . . . . '39
T. S. Ely . . . . . . . . . . . . . '39
R. Gil-Rivera . . . . . . . . . . '39
F. G. McConnell . . . . . . . '39
L. D. Miller . . . . . . . . . . . '39
Oscar Aguilo . . . . . . . . . . '40
J. A. Colon . . . . . . . . . . . '40
N. C. Ewing . . . . . . . . . . . '40
G. T. Kerhulas . . . . . . . . . '40
C. J. Lopez . . . . . . . . . . . '40
R. A. Nutter . . . . . . . . . . . '40
F. E. Oglesby . . . . . . . . . . '40
R. B. Walters . . . . . . . . . . . '40
C. F. Ward . . . . . . . . . . . . '40

BETA CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1879.
PHI CHI
Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at University of Vermont in 1889

J. O. Burke . . . . . . . President
C. F. James, Jr. . . Vice-President
J. T. Jarrett . . . . . . Secretary
J. W. Clark . . . . . . . Treasurer
L. S. Barkdale . . . . '37
D. C. Booker . . . . . '37
J. O. Burke . . . . . . '37
O. P. Campbell . . . '37
W. F. Cavedo . . . . . '37
G. G. Himmelwright . '37
J. P. Jones . . . . . . . '37
J. T. Llewellyn . . . '37
R. G. McAllister . . '37
R. A. Michele . . . . '37
M. B. Rainford . . . '37
G. A. Shetter . . . . . '37
L. T. Stonerburner . '37
J. W. Clark . . . . . . '38
J. T. Gill . . . . . . . . '38
G. D. Hall . . . . . . . '38
C. F. James, Jr. . '38
J. T. Jarrett . . . . . '38
M. E. McRae . . . . . '38
S. G. Page . . . . . . . '38
W. T. Thompson . . '38
G. R. Tyler . . . . . . '38
H. J. Williams . . . '38
G. H. Branaman . . '39
K. J. Cherry . . . . . '39
W. L. Claiborne . . '39
A. B. Gathright, Jr. '39
H. M. Goodman . . '39
T. L. Grove . . . . . . '39
J. W. Humphries . . '39
G. A. Logrippo . . . '39
R. G. Longan . . . . '39
M. M. Neale . . . . . '39
J. F. Parkinson, Jr. '39
J. L. Patterson . . . '39
W. M. Smethie . . . '39
J. B. Thompson . . . '39
H. A. Turby . . . . . '39
E. S. Barclay . . . . . '40
J. R. Edwards . . . '40
J. F. C. Hunter . . . '40
S. B. Hunter . . . . . '40
R. J. Scott . . . . . . '40
J. L. Sinclair . . . . . '40
J. T. Walke . . . . . . '40
G. D. Williams . . . '40

THETA ETA CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1899
PHI PSI CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1901
ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at Dartmouth College in 1888

R. N. Carrier .......... President
J. C. Burleson .......... Vice-President
Thomas Holt .......... Recording Secretary
D. M. Cogdell .......... Treasurer

J. S. Burleson .... '37
W. M. Burleson .... '37
R. L. Calvert .... '37
F. A. Dick .... '37
U. C. Lovejoy .... '37
D. B. Manley .... '37
W. A. Pennington .... '37
F. A. Rodriguez .... '37
O. W. Snyder .... '37
R. N. Carrier .... '38
D. M. Cogdell .... '38
Thomas Holt .... '38
W. H. Lassiter .... '38
W. G. Lewis .... '38
J. G. Tillery .... '38
D. C. Daughtby .... '39
W. H. Willis .... '39
J. P. Aliff .... '40
V. M. Bryant .... '40
J. H. Moorman .... '40
R. J. Noble .... '40
A. E. Powell .... '40
J. T. Rafter .... '40
J. B. Thomas .... '40

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1906
PHI RHO SIGMA

Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at Northwestern Medical School in 1890

R. S. Williams . . . . President
S. J. Fink . . . . . Vice-President
J. B. Ruffin . . . . Secretary
D. T. Carr . . . . . Treasurer

D. T. Carr . . . . '37
M. S. Cashion . . . . '37
G. W. Daugherty . . . . '37
R. B. McEwen . . . . '37
J. B. Ruffin . . . . '37
R. S. Williams . . . . '37
E. L. Bagby . . . . '38
S. J. Fink . . . . '38
C. S. Lingamfelter . . . . '38
H. G. Ruffin . . . . '38
B. B. Clary . . . . '39
H. S. Caldwell . . . . '40
J. M. Cofer . . . . '40
J. W. Dieterle . . . . '40
R. K. Hanifan . . . . '40
E. S. Robertson . . . . '40

UPSILON CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1906
ALPHA
EPSILON IOTA

Professional Medical Fraternity for Women

Founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1889

Christine Thelen . . . . President
Margaret Pennington . Vice-President
Vista Dixon . . . . Secretary
Mary B. Baughman, M.D. . Treasurer

Margaret Pennington '37
Christine Thelen '37
Ina Hall '38
Margaret Williams '38
Vista Dixon '39

PI CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1923
PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at University of Pennsylvania in 1907

Aaron Pushkin . . . . Worthy Superior
Irving Hayman . . . . Worthy Chancellor
Sidney L. Lang . . . . Scribe
Jacob Wexler . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

Irving Hayman 37
Aaron Pushkin 37
Julius Snyder 37
Morris Weiner 37
Leon J. Anson 38
Sidney L. Lang 38
Earl S. Scott 38
Otto Steinrich 38
Morton Guzy 39
Saul Krugman 39
Jacob Wexler 39
David Krapin 40
Benjamin Rosenberg 40

SIGMA CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1924
PHI DELTA EPSILON

Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at Cornell University in 1904

HAROLD I. MARKowitz . . . Consul
HERBERT SCHWARTZ . . . Vice Consul
ALBERT KOSOVO . . . . Secretary
ELI A. ROSEN . . . . . Treasurer

Harold I. Markowitz '37
Eli A. Rosen '37
Herbert Schwartz '37
Albert Kossove '38
Irving M. Schor '38
Bernard Greenblatt '39
Sidney Lyons '39
Jacob Manne '39
Carl Manuta '39
Norman Sollod '39
Leonard Apte '40
Milton Berlad '40
Jacob Flax '40
Herman Honeyman '40
Bernard Pasternack '40

ALPHA MU CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1924
XI PSI PHI

Professional Dental Fraternity
Founded at University of Michigan in 1889

M. J. Connell . President
D. Q. Handy . Vice-President
W. H. Carr . Secretary
T. J. Ross . Treasurer

M. J. Connell '37
D. Q. Handy '37
M. A. Joyce '37
S. V. Allen '38
A. G. Orphanidys '38
U. G. Beadenham '39
W. H. Carr '39
G. C. Hart '39
M. D. King, Jr. '39
Ramon Miranda, Jr. '39
W. E. Neal '39
F. E. Rodriguez '39
C. M. Rosa '39
T. J. Ross '39
G. N. Trakas '39
J. A. Watson '39
R. H. Derby '40
T. L. Dixon '40
R. L. King, Jr. '40
E. R. Nichols '40
J. O. Porrata '40
A. L. Spalone '40

XI CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1903
PSI OMEGA
Professional Dental Fraternity
Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892

A. L. Martone . . . . . . President
W. B. Irby . . . . . . Vice-President
W. C. Henderson . . . . . . Secretary
F. H. Brown . . . . . . Treasurer

W. C. Henderson '37
A. L. Martone '37
J. L. Mears '37
E. W. Payne '37
A. G. Russell '37
F. H. Brown '38
N. P. Davis '38
A. M. DeMuth '38
H. M. Hanna '38
W. B. Irby '38
S. A. Lidford '38
M. M. Neale '38
D. E. Callar '39
R. L. Hensley '39
R. L. Mason '39
H. S. Moon '39
E. M. Pilcher '39
R. Pollock '39
A. C. Varnell '39
P. H. Brown '40
A. F. Clark '40
F. R. Danielson '40
J. R. Early '40
J. D. Edmondson '40
J. G. W. Gillespie '40
C. R. Helsabeck, Jr. '40
H. C. Jarrett '40
W. Y. League '40
E. Y. Lovelace, Jr. '40
L. H. Rawls, Jr. '40
G. T. Starbuck, Jr. '40
J. S. Weiland '40
R. B. Young '40

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1908
ALPHA OMEGA

Professional Dental Fraternity
Founded at University of Maryland in 1907

Irving Harris . . . . . . . Chancellor
Norman G. Sedelkow . Vice Chancellor
Harry Weiner . . . . . . . Scribe
Arthur Gollobin . . . . . . . Quæstor
Arthur Gollobin '37
Irving Harris '37
Nathaniel Janiger '37
Norman G. Sedelkow '37
Sidney Jodkow '39
Jack C. Kanter '39
Beryl Saunders '39
Milton Smith '39
Harry Weiner '39
Joseph Abrahams '40
Albert Epstein '40
Harold Epstein '40

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1929
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Professional Dental Fraternity
Founded at University of Michigan
In 1882

C. R. ARMISTEAD . . . . Grand Master
T. M. HUNTER . . . . Worthy Master
S. E. BUXTON, JR. . . . . Scribe
R. E. SMITHY . . . . . . . . Treasurer

C. R. ARMISTEAD '37
S. E. BUXTON, JR. '37
S. F. GUTOWSKI '37
T. M. HUNTER '37
R. E. SMITHY '37
F. D. BAKER '38
E. L. BAYTON '38
H. E. COLEMAN '38
R. A. DANIEL, JR. '38
J. P. RUCKER '38
M. W. BROCKMEYER '39
P. T. HARBELL '39
C. K. JOHNSON '39
J. D. McCUE '39
P. R. MILTON '39
C. W. POWELL '39
B. J. STRADER '39
S. J. WARD '39
N. B. WOODARD '39
A. C. DUFFER '40
R. L. EAGLES '40
W. H. EDWARDS '40
Winifred Hughes '40
R. L. MILES '40
M. E. NEWTON '40
C. D. ROBERTS '40
R. L. SIMONS '40
W. C. SIMNER '40
J. V. TURNER '40

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1931
KAPPA PSI
Professional Pharmaceutical Fraternity
Founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879

A. W. Abbitt ....... President
W. P. Lewis ....... Vice-President
C. E. Wheeler .... Secretary
G. E. Barrow, III .... Treasurer

A. W. Abbitt ....... '37
W. N. Botts ....... '37
W. H. Cavevo ....... '37
R. B. Grantham ....... '37
J. R. Hudson ....... '37
W. P. Lewis ....... '37
J. T. Martin ....... '37
S. K. Richards ....... '37
R. B. Smith, Jr. ....... '37
C. E. Wheeler ....... '37
G. E. Barrow, III ....... '38
Newton Brooke ....... '38
S. H. Dodd ....... '38
J. L. Martin ....... '38
J. M. Parker ....... '38
O. O. Vaughan ....... '38
J. O. Wallace ....... '38
C. A. Anderson, Jr. ....... '39
J. F. Clarke ....... '39
Waldon Cook ....... '39
P. J. Evans ....... '39
R. H. Gardner ....... '39
Walter Orms ....... '39
Ashby Jones ....... '40
J. W. Payne, Jr. ....... '40

THETA CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1879
OMEGA CHI

Professional Pharmaceutical Fraternity

Founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1933

Max Plotkin . . . . President
Jacob Fratkin . . . Vice-President
Zalmon Blackman . . . Secretary
Leon Lazarus . . . . Treasurer
Louis Finkel . . . . . . '37
Jacob Fratkin . . . . '37
William Glick . . . . '37
Max Plotkin . . . . . . '37
Leon Lazarus . . . . '38
Abe Sheer . . . . . . . '38
Zalmon Blackman . . . '39
Jacob Plotkin . . . . '39
Jonah Slepow . . . . '39
Martin Sager . . . . . '40

Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1933
SIGMA ZETA

National Honorary Fraternity
Recognizing Scholarship in Scientific Work

L. C. Gay . . . . Master Scientist
W. B. Hoover . . Vice Master Scientist
A. R. Cesterbo . . Recorder-Treasurer

D. C. Booker . . . '37
J. O. Burke . . . '37
W. M. Burleson . . . '37
D. T. Carr . . . '37
G. W. Daugherty . . . '37
H. J. Hancock . . . '37
F. A. Rodriguez . . . '37
J. T. Sedwick . . . '37
H. W. Caldwell . . . '38
Garland Dyches . . . '38
M. E. McRae . . . '38
S. G. Page . . . '38
Claudio Rodriguez . . . '38
W. P. Terry . . . '38
W. T. Thompson . . . '38
H. J. Williams . . . '38

GAMMA CHAPTER
Established at Medical College of Virginia in 1926
BROWN-SEQUARD SOCIETY

Professional Honorary Medical Society

Founded at Medical College of Virginia in 1931

D. C. Booker . . . . President
J. D. Sedwick . . . . Vice-President
L. C. Gay . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

W. B. Hoover '37
L. T. Stonerbum, III '37
H. W. Caldwell '38
Garland Dyches '38
M. E. McRae '38
S. G. Page '38
Claudio Rodriguez '38
W. T. Thompson '38
H. J. Williams '38
McGuire Hall, dedicated in 1912, is the center of school activities. It provides administrative offices, lecture rooms and laboratories.
The Student Body of the Medical College of Virginia is composed of the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing. The Honor System is in operation in the college and its administration is supervised by an honor council for each school. This is not only the most important but also the most cherished of the responsibili-
HONOR COUNCIL

Anderson, Bell, Berlad, Clements
Dixon, Graham, Hockman, Humphreys
Jones, Lane, Martin, Neale
Neal, Pennington, Stephens, Summerour
Young

J. R. Hudson . . . . . . Secretary
Virginia Dobyns . . . . . . Treasurer

ties of the organized student body. An executive committee consisting of one representative from each class of the four schools is responsible for the administration of the business affairs of the student body and for promoting social activities between the first three schools and the fourth.

Lewis T. Stoneburner, III
Since this book is the last to be written during the first century of the history of our school, we have adhered to tradition in that the decorative scheme has been based on the beautiful architecture of the famous old Egyptian Building. The many new structures are already beginning to overshadow the old, and our book belongs to the days before the change. We have struck a different note in our color scheme—a variation from the usual green and gold. The staff has put forth much effort in recording the events of this ninety-ninth year, a memorable year for many of us. To those who are leaving we offer our work as a lasting reminder of "Senior Year" and to those who remain we give a record of the school at the beginning of the second century, a real turning point both in regard to time and to the enormous changes which the next few years will see completed.

The staff has done its best and sincerely hopes the annual will serve the purpose for which it is intended.
SKULL AND BONES

The effort on the part of the Editor of Skull and Bones to offer a weekly which would somehow keep in touch with extracurricular events associated with the Medical College and at the same time delve into sunnier aspects of a bookish existence, bore the stamp of approval from the student body. New themes, new set ups, new arrangements in the form of Krazy Kwilt, From the Faculty Corner, This Week in the Journal, Sport Sections, etc., have added much to the credit of the editorial staff. Picture cuts, whenever possible, were obtained and did much in adding to the ingenuity, variety and interest of the paper. The editorial and business staffs are to be congratulated for the fine cooperative work in giving the student body a well managed, and organized newspaper.
A. J. Russo . . . . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
T. S. Ely . . . . . . . . . . Medical Editor
A. L. Martone . . . . . . . . Dental Editor
C. E. Wheeler . . . . . . . . Pharmacy Editor
Ellie Weisiger . . . . . . . . Nursing Editor
D. T. Carr . . . . . . . . . . Associate Medical Editor
L. J. Anson . . . . . . . . . . Associate Medical Editor
R. B. Blackman . . . . . . . . Associate Medical Editor
Phillips Claus . . . . . . . . Associate Dental Editor
F. G. McConnell . . . . . . . . Associate Medical Editor
F. E. Oglesby . . . . . . . . . . Associate Medical Editor
B. L. Brooks . . . . . . . . . . Associate Dental Editor
E. L. Bayton . . . . . . . . . . Associate Dental Editor
Paul Orphanidis . . . . . . . . Associate Dental Editor
R. L. King . . . . . . . . . . Associate Dental Editor
Abe Sheer . . . . . . . . . . Associate Pharmacy Editor
D. D. Gray . . . . . . . . . . Associate Pharmacy Editor
W. W. Glick . . . . . . . . . . Sports Editor
Z. I. Blackman . . . . . . . . Associate Sports Editor
R. S. Williams . . . . . . . . Business Manager
Carl Lingamfelter . . . . . . . . Associate Business Manager
J. W. Deeble . . . . . . . . . . Associate Business Manager
The Athletic Association at the Medical College of Virginia was founded in 1923-24. The event was brought about through the efforts of Blue and Dougherty of the Medical School, Shiner and Hughes of Pharmacy, Myers and Howard of the Dental School, with the assistance of Dr. Haskell, Mr. Rudd and Mr. Clift. The purpose of the association is to bring about a better recreational calendar for the students in connection with their daily activities.

In 1924-25 Dr. William H. Parker was made graduate manager of M. C. V. athletics. Dr. Parker was a graduate of the School of Medicine in 1895, and since that time has become widely known not only in the medical world but also for his interest in and love of sports. He is most active and has been our one and only graduate manager.

Outside coaches were obtained for the various teams from 1923 until 1927. Since that time the coaches have been either from the student body or the faculty of M. C. V. Dr. Otis T. Oliver of the Dental School faculty has held this position for the past two years, but has now left the coaching duties to John Doyle and Jack Jarrett of the School of Medicine. Although these duties have
been competently handled since he left, we all miss Dr. Oliver.

Each of the teams has had a most ambitious schedule this year and everyone has enjoyed either playing or watching as the case may be. With Father Larrick on hand giving his valuable assistance, the association is looking forward to bigger and better games next year.

John T. Jarrett, President.

OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
John T. Jarrett . . . . . . . President
J. A. Wright . . . . . . . Vice-President
John Doyle . . . . . . . Secretary
J. R. McCauley . . . . . . . Treasurer

MANAGERS
Dr. William H. Parker . Graduate Manager
Gordon Hall . . . . . . . Baseball
William H. Traynham . . . . Basketball
W. T. Thompson, Jr. . . . . Tennis
Inez Bear . . . . . . . Girls Basketball

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. W. B. Porter . . . . School of Medicine
Dr. Webb B. Gurley . . . . School of Dentistry
Dr. S. S. Negus . . . . School of Pharmacy
Miss Frances H. Zeigler . School of Nursing
The 1936-37 basketball season for Medical College of Virginia proved successful. There were only two calamities—the loss of Dr. Otis Oliver, our coach for four years and later the loss of Hanna, who broke his leg in the Hampden-Sydney game. However Johnny Doyle and Jack Jarrett deserve great credit for taking over the coaching of the twenty-five players who turned out for the games. There will be only one or two members leaving the team this year, and next year, having started with an early schedule, we hope to come through with high honors.

**BASKETBALL 1937**

**SCHEDULE FOR 1937**

(Here)

- Union Theological Seminary
- Bridgewater College
- Hampden-Sydney College
- Randolph-Macon College
- Medical College of Virginia Alumni

(Away)

- Richmond College
- Randolph-Macon College
- Hampden-Sydney College
- American University
The prospects for this year's baseball season were the brightest in the history of the college. We had all of last year's veterans—Doyle, Wright, Jarrett, James, Armistead, Snead, Snyder, Russo and Soulsby. With this line-up our hopes were bright for an excellent season.

Starting our first game with University of Delaware, after a hard fight, we finally came out on top with a score of 8 to 6. The next game was rained out in the third inning against Union Theological Seminary with a score of 2 to 1 for the sawbones.

For the first time in the history of baseball at M. C. V. we journeyed to the Quantico Marine Base to play the "half and half" boys. On the morning we left Richmond about half the medical college piled into the bus and headed for Quantico. The Marines thought we had some baseball squad with forty men. Behind the excellent pitching of Wright we set the Marines down 8 to 6. One of the highlights of the season was the pitching duel between Alex (Loose-Jointed) Wright and his old Alma Mater pitcher at Randolph-Macon. It was a hard defeat to take after a ten-inning game.

We finished up our season with Bridgewater and what a day! We were delightfully entertained with the May Day activities before the game.

Although Bridgewater defeated us in the last game we were not greatly outdone as we won five out of nine starts.

Standing: Vermilya, Orphanidys, Hardy, Thrasher, Jean, Wright, James, Jarrett, Larrick
Kneeling: Snyder, Snead, Russo, Armistead, Doyle, Hall

SCHEDULE

University of Delaware . . . . . . April 1 Quantico Marines . . . . . . . . . . April 18
Union Theological Seminary . . . . . . April 9 Union Theological Seminary . . . . . . April 24
Randolph-Macon . . . . . . . . April 10 Randolph-Macon . . . . . . . . . April 25
Bridgewater . . . . . . . . . . . . . April 17 Hampden-Sydney . . . . . . . . . . April 29
Bridgewater . . . . . . . . . . May 2
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
SAWBOONNETTES 1936-37

Coach Todd carried her faithful squad smilingly through a series of losses, up until the last game when they became ashamed of themselves and beat St. Claire Business College in a smashing, breathtaking, surprising victory of 54 to 0 (and St. Claire is not a kindergarten!)

The high point in this ole team's career was meat loaf night! Misses Pancake, Moore and Kuykendall having received a touch of ptomaine poisoning from meat loaf out of The Box, interrupted the game several times . . . to get a drink of water! And did You ever have ptomaine poisoning?

In spite of this however, they almost beat the dominating Blackstoners with an unforgettable score of 24 to 22. It was then decided that we would serve meat loaf before every game . . . but the victims rebelled! ! !

Rare impossibilities and rare victories were had by the team of 1936-37, but a good time was had by all.
TENNIS 1937

With a most ambitious schedule set for the 1937 season the tennis team early rounded into fighting trim in order to maintain the record of being unbeaten in three years of intercollegiate competition. Although the team was handicapped somewhat by lack of time to practice and by lack of court facilities, a winning combination was built around Thompson, Crow and Sharp.

Left to right: Croom, Thompson, Longan, Crow, Grinnan, Patterson, Sharp, O'Dell

PLAYERS

W. T. Thompson, Jr. . . . . . . Captain-Manager
H. D. Crow
J. L. Patterson
E. G. Sharp

W. C. Grinnan
R. C. Longan
A. B. Croom

R. N. O'Dell

SCHEDULE FOR 1937

Randolph-Macon . . . April 10
Hampden-Sydney . . . April 17
Union Theological Seminary . April 24
University of Richmond . . Pending

Hermitage Country Club . . May 1
Randolph-Macon . . . Pending
William and Mary . . . Pending
1937
MONOGRAM
CLUB

C. R. Armistead '37
Homey Calvert '38
H. D. Crow '38
G. W. Daugherty '37
J. E. Doyle '38
W. W. Glick '37
Gordon Hall '38
H. M. Hanna '38
W. G. Hardy '37
G. C. Hart '39
Doris House '39
Louise Humphries '38
C. F. James '38
J. T. Jarrett '38
Jessie Jeffers '39
Mary W. Kuykendall '38
Anna Moore '37
Mary Nance '39
Alma Pancake '38
J. L. Patterson, Jr. '39
A. J. Russo '38
Dwight Santiago '38
E. G. Sharp '38
H. G. Snead '38
Dorothy Summerour '37
O. W. Snyder '37
Fay Thomas '37
W. T. Thompson '38
E. L. Thrasher '37
Julia Tylor '37
W. H. Woodson '38
J. A. Wright '37
No man is allowed to join the student body of the Medical College of Virginia without a pressing invitation to ally himself with the Y. M. C. A. It is highly desirable that each one affiliating be a churchman, but whether he be or not he is welcome, for the spirit of the "Y" as exemplified in its good secretary, Mr. Jonah L. Larrick, is that of service, with the hope that all will accept the ideals of the "Y" as the best way of life.

For more than two decades the Medical College "Y" as organized according to modern plans, has loomed larger and larger in the life of the school, and with the affiliated Central Y. M. C. A. fee of five dollars for all privileges and benefits, for the coming year, the most attractive offer ever made to students, it is expected that the year 1937-38 will show a large increase in M. C. V. memberships.

M. B. RAIFORD . . . . . President
S. E. BUXTON . . . . Vice-President
S. E. BARROW . . . . Treasurer
R. F. BELL . . . . . . Secretary
W. H. TRAYNHAM . . . Membership
W. S. MORGAN . . . . Publicity
N. W. BROOKS . . . . Social
A. G. ORPHANIDYS . Church Affiliation
DWIGHT SANTIAGO . . . Missionary
JONAH L. LARRICK . Executive Secretary
GERMAN CLUB

R. A. Michaux
President

R. B. Smith, Jr.
Vice-President

G. S. Fultz, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer

C. A. Anderson
L. S. Baresdale
G. E. Barrow, Jr.
N. M. Brooke, Jr.
J. F. Clarke
J. W. Clark
K. J. Cherry
P. J. Evans
G. S. Fultz, Jr.
A. B. Gathright
H. M. Goodman
G. D. Hall
G. G. Himmelwright, Jr.
J. R. Hudson
J. W. Humphreys
C. F. James, Jr.
J. T. Jarrett
J. L. Martin
M. E. McRae
R. A. Michaux
J. M. Parker
M. B. Raiford
S. K. Richards
G. A. Shetter
R. B. Smith, Jr.
L. T. Stoneburner, III
W. T. Thompson
C. E. Wheeler
Success in each line of endeavor is not a small boast, but is one which can be claimed this season by the Revelers.

The Girls’ Glee Club had a most efficient and popular director in William Claiborne and this year may justly be named their most successful season. Composed of over thirty-five attractive vocalists from Cabaniss Hall, they had a varied repertoire and entertained at many student activities. Much of their accomplishment was due to the cooperation of Misses Nicholson and Head, their sponsor and accompanist, respectively.

The Revelers Quartette, guided by J. M. Courtney, also had an exceptionally favorable year. Who can forget their comic rendition of “The Man on the Flying Trapeze” or their truly delightful numbers at the Activities Night?

The Orchestra was reorganized under the capable direction of Al Kossove. The members showed themselves to be true exponents of the art of producing rhythm that keeps the feet tapping. Although off to a late start, they did exceptionally well, and will form the nucleus for a bigger and better orchestra next year.

Last year a group of guitarists and vocalists, the Troubadors, singing their Puerto Rican tunes in delectable style, was adopted into the organization. They served frequently—and were always favorably received.

The gala Revelers Activities Night presented selections from the various musical groups and was climaxed by the rollicking “Making Daddy Behave,” one of the most enjoyable plays ever produced by Medicos. Its well chosen cast of twelve was ably directed by Jake Weisser and J. B. Thompson. Long will the siren “Ardita,” the comical “Windham,” the bewildered “David,” the scheming “Grandma” and “John,” the pathetic “Daddy,” be remembered as a high spot in Medico history.

May the future hold many years as successful and enjoyable as this! R. G. McA.
"It would doubtless be considered an over-statement to claim that an honest alumnus is the noblest work of God, but it is safe to say that a body of loyal and successful college graduates is the greatest asset that any college can have—far greater than buildings, endowments, and many other things. In so far as the light of this body shines clearest and farthest does the light of the institution shine."
The Alumni Association is a kind of merger for cooperative action—an advancement of the whole with a possible solidarity of thought. What is the purpose of the association? Is it social? Yes, but not wholly. Is it political? Yes, it must take part in politics if it has bearing on its interests. Financial? Yes, in that it should create programs far-reaching in effect. Is it sentimental? In part, yes. There is nothing that plays a greater part in keeping together the alumni than sentiment; and why not, as sentiment plays a great part in our entire lives. Is it historical? Yes, for the alumni association forms at least a part of the background. But it is more than each of these—it is a combination of all. Through the association an educational institution can be so benefited as to be able to ascertain the truth and while they are doing so, be able to stand between the alumni and the dreads of narrowness, ignorance, bigotry and hate.

It may be said that at the present time it is quite inconceivable that any large educational institution could endure or prosper without the aid, cooperation and moral support of a considerable number of its former students. Therefore, the graduate's interest and devotion should increase with the years to insure his connection with his Alma Mater.
This beautiful spot of terraced lawn on the east side of the Library is a real joy to those of us who tire of the paved streets and noisy traffic.
SPONSORS

Mrs. R. G. McAllister
Racelers
Mr. R. G. McAllister

Mrs. Roger S. Williams
Skull and Bones Business Staff
Mr. Roger S. Williams

Miss Marion Lee Rose
Senior Class Pharmacy
Mr. A. W. Abbitt
SPONSORS

Miss Mary Baldwin Downs
Senior Class Dentistry
Mr. J. L. Mears

Miss Edith Virginia Thorpe
Skull and Bones Editorial Staff
Mr. A. J. Russo

Miss Mary Ellison
Senior Class Medicine
Mr. J. O. Burke
SPONSORS

Miss Emily Dallas Marchant
Student Body
Mr. L. T. Stoneburner, III

Miss Mary Walker Lewis
German Club
Mr. R. A. Michaux

Miss A. J. Hancock
X-Ray Business Staff
Mr. H. J. Hancock
SPONSORS

Mr. W. A. Pennington
X-Ray Editorial Staff
Mrs. W. A. Pennington

Mr. S. C. Price
Senior Class Nursing
Miss Muriel Price
ELI, ELI

Said the Freshman to the Senior,
"Why this timid, cowed behavior
When so near to graduation
When the sheepskin will be granted
When the Mosque will ring with plaudits
When the Dean will smile benignly
When the hood will drape your shoulders
When the girl friend blushest deeply
As you walk down from the platform?"
Said the Senior, "I will tell you,
From the time that I first entered
From the first course that I studied
From the mouths of upper classmen
From the faculty advisors
From the lab girls and the nurses
Came the direful words of warning
Full of fear and ghastly terror;
I repeat them as I heard them
From the trembling lips of others:
'Memorize your biochem!'
So I studied and I labored
So the midnite oil I squandered
So the ink by gallons wasted
So the reams of paper crumpled
So the notes verbatim rendered
And I passed my biochem!
Having learned to grease the stopcock
Held between the thumb and digit
And inserted with precaution
Helped me pass my biochem!

"Thus it was that cocky rendered
Learned I little in the next year
Of the small pituitary
Of the venous mechanism
Of the action of the muscles
Of the use of digitalis
Of percussion and palpation
And the hormone of the gonad
But I crammed in time for quizzes
And I passed them with a D.
Till at last become a Senior
Wit's a bedside manner learned
Then it was I met my downfall
Unsuspecting, fell a victim
To the privy counsellor!
Never could I reason fully
Why the babies all had colic
Just because the naive students
Spied upon the cows when milking
Spied upon them all contented
Spied upon their private living
Till the cows gave milk all added
Gave the milk that babies hated
Gave the brats the belly-ache.

"Hopeless 'twas for me to figure
From the number in a family
Whether one or eight were needed
Or two large ones and a small one
Or if one with felt to cover
Or the edges leave all roughened.
How to deal with filth and water
How to quarantine for smallpox
How 'my best friend in all China'
Must have had a hundred faces.
Of no use was Colton College
Little had it helped me reckon
Of the nature of the fungus
That invades the epidermis.
And of mountain exploration
And of fights in jungles gloomy
Little did that aid me answer
'Why had Wype Yur Chin the baboes?'
So I fear that all my efforts
Are as thrown out of the window
And I know the quiz will net me
Nothing better than a failure.
This explains my strange behavior
This is why I writhe in anguish
This it is that makes me fearful
That I won't get my M.D."

L'Envoi
So it is that I do warn you
So it is in accents fearful
Saying oft, and oft repeating
O beware of plague and colic
O beware of well and stable
O be careful of your oyster,
Listen well to what he tells you
Read not Skull and Bones in classes
Do not fail to write your thesis
Lest by sludge you'll never pass!

—L. Pendejo.
IN APPRECIATION

TO MR. SANDERS

and the Secretaries for their many kindnesses to us,
the Students.
Founder's Day . . .

Class of '36 at The Mosque . . . .

Governor Peery accepts . . . .

. . . Christmas breakfast for those who stayed here.

The Sophomore Pharrms get a few tips in pill rolling . . . .

"Corner Stone" day—and it sure was cold! But it was a great event.

. . . Miss Zeigler led in the candle light ceremonies and it really was 5:30 A. M.

Faculty reception . . . .

. . . Santa Claus stopped at St. Philip, Ward D was a joyous spot.

Dr. Mitchell's portrait was unveiled by his granddaughter as he and Mrs. Mitchell looked on . . . .

The Deans have a cozy chat at the reception . . . .

Past and present leaders in our state and school affairs . . . .

Secretary Ickes honors us with his presence at the cornerstone ceremony . . . .

More grads of '36 . . . .

Class of 1906 on Alumni Day . . . .

. . . Christmas tree and carol singing at Cabaniss.

Dr. Roshier Miller says his part . . . .

The interns all in one place—a rare sight . . . .
Regular lunch hour picture puzzle.

Burke and Stoneburner pose for one.

... Anatomists in the making.

Dick looks the part—at Williamsburg.

Dr. Apperly really grades papers and sweats a "jolly bit."

What a feast! And what a genial host Dr. Anderson is.

Cabaniss moves to the beach for the day. Why the pose?

... Pictorial record of Seiler studying.

The first wedding at Cabaniss Hall. Congratulations!

... Operating crew in action.

Dr. Walker inspects the buildings daily.

... Penny's "up a tree," and how!

The McAllister's at Williamsburg (yes, they got out O. K.)

Miss Moore pauses on the step.

Must be summer for Lane and Craig.

... Nurse I. V. N. A. McNamara.

Sergeant Pitts—is it a fishing trip?

Five presidents on the fence.

... More anatomy. Guess which is the cadaver!

... Who's your friend, McGraw?

Remember when the New Clinic was just a hole in the ground behind St. Philip?

... And where was Mr. Byrne?

Annie in the summer time.

... A little competition between Raike and Thomas.

Mendez also studies and proves it with a picture, or is she just kidding?

Come on, Doc, the Chemistry Lab is waiting.

... From left to right in the corner are Jaskiewicz, Seiler, Habel, Hancock and Stork.
Dr. Sanger looks around. Mr. "Mac" down on the farm. Where was Peck when this happened? Ask him!
Snyder and little Snyder. Students here and there—note Wheeler and the horse—and Marshall on the bike.
Baby Nutter isn’t a student yet.
Mama Guidt and Landonia step out for air.
That’s Carter behind the face.
Where’s your smile, Pinky? Tradition overturned! Walters isn’t scared of spooks at night.
Some ups and downs in skating.
Puerto Rico comes to school.
Street sweepers or interns?
Miss Riley acquires a following.
We caught Mr. Freydeck with the light on in his lab.
Al is just “one of the kids” back on the farm.

FAMILY ALBUM

At Baby Smooch’s left is Throwen Smooch (taken before he got “sick”). On the right we identify another Smooch. Pa Smooch appears between the pictures which Ma Smooch and Mr. Primrose, the photographer sent back after they ran away to the city.
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Conducted by

McGUIRE CLINIC

Medical and Surgical Staff

General Medicine
James H. Smith, M.D.
Hunter H. McGuire, M.D.
Margaret Nolting, M.D.
Kinloch Nelson, M.D.
Clifford Beach, M.D.

Pathology and Radiology
S. W. Budd, M.D.

Roentgenology
J. L. Tabb, M.D.

Urology
Austin I. Dodson, M.D.

General Surgery
Stuart McGuire, M. D.
W. Lowndes Peple, M. D.
Carrington Williams, M. D.
W. P. Barnes, M. D.

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William T. Graham, M.D.
D. M. Faulkner, M.D.
J. T. Tucker, M.D.

Dental Surgery
John Bell Williams, D.D.S.
Guy R. Harrison, D.D.S.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
F. H. Lee, M.D.

Obstetrics
H. Hudnall Ware, Jr., M.D.

1000 WEST GRACE STREET
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
RUMOR CLUB GETS NEW MEMBER

Good morning, Mr. Senior. I suppose you are beginning to feel almost like a doctor now, aren't you? It must be great to be so near the end of this long four years. You're worried? Why? Oh, I don't believe it. They wouldn't call up a good student like you. What makes you think so? They do? Well, I don't see any reason for making a student go through that when he has done good work. Oh, it's not the work that counts. Well, what is it? The Rumor Club? What's that? I never heard of it. Yes, I've heard rumors but I never paid any attention to them. They are usually pretty silly and turn out to be false. No-o, I hadn't heard that. Who said so? Who told him? I just heard it. Well, if it wasn't from the professor himself, how does he know it's true? Do you expect me to believe that our professors discuss us with other students? You must be crazy. Not a student, eh? Well, who was it? You can't tell names and tales too, huh? What's the point in telling the tale, which is probably groundless and getting that poor fellow in such a stew about passing? By the time it gets back to him it will be so embroidered that nobody will believe it anyway. You really think there's something to it? Why? Yes, I saw him there. He looked O.K. to me. He was not! Why, of course I know. I was with him the whole evening wasn't I? What if he did get a D on the quiz? Most of us were darned glad to pass it. I can't see that that has anything to do with the dance. They do? Well, for Pete's sake! That's the second dance he's been to in six months. And they call that lacking interest in his work! You can't study all the time. You're bound to have some recreation. I know, but very few of us have time for that sort of thing. You have to practice every two or three days or you can't play. That really does interfere with your work. But a dance! That's like a movie. Just a happy evening and you're ready to work harder the next day. Why does the school allow dances if they are not approved? It's not the dance, huh? It's what you do at the dance. Well, I've been to a lot of them and haven't seen any-

(Continued on Page 178)

SPORTS HEADLINERS

MEDICOS SMOTHER PODUNK
SCORE CLOSE

In a nip and tuck fray between the Medico quintet and the Punk five last night the embro doctors came through with one of the most surprising upsets it has been the pride and privilege of your writer to see. Trailing the Punk five by 81 points at the half, the future medical bug-clubers suddenly came to life in a spectacular comeback. Skippers Joyle and Darrett unleashed an unusual bit of strategy in downing the basket weavers from dear ole Podunk. Using a mystery ointment containing volatile ether, they got into scrimmages, much on the order of a football game, and before they came to their feet they managed one at a time to massage the nostrils of the unsuspecting Podunk Pile Drivers. One by one the visitors were falling off, complaining of being tired and sleepy. The coach was tearing his hair as the medicos were rallying in the last quarter. A streak of 42 points was made in a mad dash for the basket while the visiting players lagged slow in trying to catch up with the medicos.

The crowd was yelling. Hats flew in the air, but were stopped by the ceiling. The thronging thousands went wild as the medicos made a basket for basket. While the visiting coach was cursing his players for staying out all night and getting tired quick-like, the Medicos surged past the falling Podunkers. While the Podunkers were sleeping, the Medicos were sinking sleepers. The Coach called time out. His players had laid on him; they fell asleep. The referee called "Play" and the victory seeking Medicos were yelling for competition. Get up and fight! Darrett helped them to their feet and Joyle started putting in the points. Sherry Hick, Banana, and Heart played a whole of a defensive game, keeping the visitors on their feet—even if it killed them. Gosh, they were tired! It wouldn't be long before the final whistle. Ah, a chance to sleep! Looking around the spacious room, the Podunkers were a sad group indeed. Tired, worn out, weary, pupils dilated, muscles limp, they were a marked contrast to the mighty muscularity of the Medicos. Nimble of feet and slight of hand, the sparkle of victory in their eyes, the Medicos went forward point upon point. At last, the whistle and a look

(Continued on Page 179)

INVENTIVE GENIUS

GREAT STRIDES TAKEN BY OBSTETRICIANS

We were reading through some old copies of Skull and Bones and came across the following discussion of then new ideas for scientific apparatus. At their own request we will omit the names of the authors of the article as they wish to avoid what may appear to be unethical advertising.

"The authors present for use in the Obstetrical Ward the new Axis-Traction Obstetrometer. We believe that this instrument will produce the best quality of babies, will perform craniotomies to perfection and we would like to add that when not in the pelvis it may be used as a portable radio transmitter.

"The main part consists of a pair of Keilland forceps modified beyond recognition. Axis traction is secured by a system of weights and pulleys in order to save labor (manual). The accessory portion consists of a small set of rules which record progress, viz., internal rotation, restitution, external rotation, and descent of the head. This is placed in the vest pocket of the intern. As the recording apparatus is controlled by radio the intern can then deliver from Pete's and still control operations perfectly.

"Our representatives carried out a test in the ward. We give here an extract from their report: 'The blades were set in position and Dr. Blank and I went over to Pete's with the controls. The first sign of trouble was when, looking up from my chocolate milkshake, I observed that internal rotation had occurred but slightly and external rotation had gone through 130°, while the head was still above the brim. On rushing back we found that the nurse had borrowed one of the blades to use as a mirror for another patient. We recovered the blade and after much trouble replaced it on the head. We returned to Pete's. Summoned by telephone two hours later we returned to find the child alive and well; unfortunately it was born LSP and not, as we had hoped, ROA, but was unharmed as the blades were fixed on the cervix and the child was born by uterine efforts aided by abdominal muscularity. The nurse had untied it from the weight-pulley system and all was well. . . ."
THE CROSSRAY TIMES

Not Accepted in U. S. Mail

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EDITORIAL

We wish to preface our paper with the remark that the entire objective of the paper is good clean fun to be had at the expense (mostly very little) of no one herein mentioned. If any reader finds a joke (a remarkable feat in itself) and reads it into any malice, it is the fault of the reader, not the writer. We may mention, for the sake of those who have read this far, that the Censor confiscated all the risqué jokes and told them to his buddies over at Harry's.

MAN

Man that is born of woman is of a few days and full of trouble. He cometh into the world without his consent and keaveth against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contradictions and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel, in his boyhood he is a devil, in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest; if he is in politics he is a gaffer and crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an "undesirable citizen," if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and "tightwad." When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

H. BELL

THE A B C OF VITAMINS
(An apologies to C. H. A.)

A
Oh fine and fat was Ralph the rat,
And his eye was a clear cold grey.
How mournful that he ate less fat
As day succeeded day,
Till he found each cornea daily hornet,
Lacking its vitamin A.
"I miss my vitamin A, my dears,"
That rat was heard to say.
"And you'll find your eyes will keratinize
If you miss your vitamin A." B

Now polished rice is extremely nice
At a high suburban tea,
But as Doctor Bigger remarks with a snigger,
It lacks all vitamin B,
And beri-beri is very very
Hard on the nerves, says he.
"Oh take your vitamin B, my dears.
Why, my goodness gracious me,
If I hadn't been fed on shortnin' bread,
I wouldn't be what I be.

C
The scurvy flew through the schooner's crew
As they sailed on an Arctic sea.
They were far from land and their food was canned,
So they got no vitamin C.
For "Devil's the use of orange juice,
The skipper 'bid said, said he,
They were victualled with pickled pork,
my dears,
Those mariners bold and free.
Yet life's but brief on the best corned beef
If you don't get vitamin C.

D
The epiphyses of Jemima's knees
Were a truly appalling sight:
For rickets strikes whom it jolly well likes
If the vitamin D's not right,
Though its plots we foil with our cod-liver oil
Or our ultra-violet light.
So swallow your cod-liver oil my dears,
And bonny big babies you'll be.
Though it makes you sick, the spoon you must lick.
For it teems with vitamin D.

E
Now vitamins plus your pork and beans
Will ensure that you're happy and strong;
But that's no use; you must reproduce
Or the race won't last for long.
So vitamin E is the stuff for me
And its praises end my song:
We'll double the birth-rate yet, my dears,
If we all eat vitamin E
And we'll blast the hopes of Marie Stopes
By taking it with our tea.

JOKES

Dr. Kimmelstein: "... and both kidneys showed moderate enlargement."
Dr. Porter: "Most remarkable, Sir, in a patient with a history of nephrectomy."

Soph: "How are they grading you this year?"
Frost: "From A to F."
Soph: "Oh, so you are a G man."

Frost: "Granting that fish is a good brain food, how much should I eat?"
Dr. Negus: "Well ... start with a whale anyway."

Dr. Walker: "You've been drinking too much coffee. Try drinking a substitute."
Student: "I have, Dr. Walker, I've eaten at Martin's for six months."

Jones wants to know how to feed infants by the post-natal drip method.

RUMOR CLUB GETS NEW MEMBER—
(Continued from Page One)

thing remarkable yet. But, to get back to the subject, is there really any doubt of his passing? . . . You can't say for sure. Well, he's got a C average. That's enough, isn't it? . . . No? What else do you need? You're getting me worried now. . . . No, I'm not a member and I don't believe I care to be. . . . How can they tell what's a good Rumor and what's not? . . . Oh, they start them, huh? I thought they just peddled them. In that case I might consider joining if the dues are not too high. . . . Yes, I could stand that much, I guess. It would be nice to know for sure where they started. . . . You don't always know? That's bad. What is the percentage? . . . Well, even to know about ninety per cent would be a help. And I can see possibilities too. Wouldn't it be fun to start one about Dr. Osterud flunking Anatomy six times, or one about Mr. Balle getting rooked by a phonograph company? That would really create a sensation . . . Well, those are just as probable as some I've heard. Where does the club meet? . . . What fence? I don't remember one there. . . . Oh, they are building a new one? What happened to the original? . . . How come? . . . Boy, that's good! Couldn't stand the strain of that one, huh? Ha Ha! I remember when that started. It didn't get far though because nobody would believe it. It did get a lot of laughs. Imagine Dr. Porter getting called up for orals when he was a senior! What a story! By the way, have you heard . . . ?
"ADOLOGY"

If all the ads we read were true,
And radio sponsors could only do
One little part of what they claim,
We'd put Methuselah to shame.

A dozen coffees would be best.
Each brand of snuff would beat the rest.
Gelatine would not taste like glue,
And we'd all "do like the dentists do."

We'd never keep an ache or pain.
We'd never have an addled brain.
We'd walk around on cornless feet
With breath and body smelling sweet.

We'd have no wrinkles and no pimples,
Just rosy cheeks and charming dimples.
Unwanted hair would never grow
On lips or limbs where it would show.

If radio talks could be believed,
Then all our ills would be relieved.
But if all the ads were really true,
What would all the doctors do?

—L. B. A.

Dr. Hill: "... and I treated the man in the D. and C. department."

INFORMATION
(Seen on a Chicago relief application)
Name: Jackson Washington.
Age: 28 years.
Sex: 3-4 times a week.

—J. A. M. A.

MEDICOS SMOTHER PODUNK—SCORE CLOSE—
(Continued from Page 177)
on the floor found all the Podunkers asleep—a sorry lot.
The medicos gave a victory yell and just to show that they
were good sports, brought out blankets and covered them up.
That's what I call sportsmanship.

—X. Q. Musso, Reporter.

GREAT STRIDES TAKEN BY OBSTETRICIANS—
(Continued from Page 177)
The report covered several pages but we have given
here the most important part. To sum up the entire idea we
may say that the apparatus should be reserved for war time
use when all the women and children have been sent else-
where for safety.

Compliments of

NESTLE'S MILK PRODUCTS,
INCORPORATED

Makers of

LACTOGEN HYLAC NESTLE'S FOOD

D. T.'S CONFESSION

I drink a glassful, two, then three—
Too soon to relish much.
Each lifted cup with added glue
Is drained with skillful touch.

Long hours passed through night and dawn
Still I drank with ease.
I merrily mingled drink and brine.
But all was tainted taste.

I abused—my eyes in half-closed wink,
A crooked walk, a bad man true.
I hate you, you damnable drink—
Ah, but I love you too.

Oft I curse. Damn your queer way,
I leave you feeling fine.
'Tis only a month, a week, a day,
I crave you more—curs'd drink divine!

You change my mourning to laughter,
You make me smile and sigh.
But ah, the dreary days after
When my throat is parched and dry.

I don't need you, wise old shroud,
But I want you just the same.
I get you, then I laugh out loud—
I'm strong yet weak and firm but lame.

—A. J. R.

There was a professor named Paul
Who stepped out into the hall.
A firecracker met him
And we couldn't get him
To come out again—not at all.

The

TUCKER SANATORIUM
INCORPORATED

THE PRIVATE SANATORIUM
OF
DRS. TUCKER, MASTERS
AND SHIELD
FOR
Nervous and Endocrine Diseases
Johnston-Willis Hospital
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

VIEW OF HOSPITAL AND NURSES' HOME FROM FAMOUS BATTLE ABBEY

A private hospital and School of Nursing, located in a quiet residential section, overlooking the grounds of Battle Abbey. Fireproof construction. Most modern x-ray and electrocardiograph equipment. Medical, surgical, and obstetrical departments.
ON FEES

(Thoughts of a neutral while listening to the heated controversy between internist and surgeon as to the justice of their fees, with apologies to Ogdon Nash, of whose "Quartette for the Prosperous Love Children" this is a paraphrase.)

By A Roentgenologist

THE INTERNISTS

We are ordinary figures in these Aesculapian states,
A pathetic demonstration of hereditary traits.
As the children of policemen have the flattest kind of feet,
As the daughter of the fireman is accustomed to the heat,
Our position at the bottom of medicine we owe.
To the qualities our predecessors bequeathed us long ago,
Our father was a gentleman and what is even more
A physician of distinction but what an awful bore.
He studied and he cogitated, he examined all with care,
But refused to soil his hands or descend to cutting hair.
So we inherit wisdom, but cutting is what counts.
And as no one pays for wisdom, our deficit, it mounts.
All the money of our patients, to the surgeon it does roll,
Whilst to us it left a pittance, just a bit above the dole.

THE SURGEONS

We are plutocratic figures amongst these plebeian docs,
Just a dandy demonstration of the value of hard knocks.
As the children of the baker bake the most delicious breads,
As the sons of Casanova fill the most exclusive beds,
As the Barrymores, the Roosevelts, and others I could name,
Inherited the talents that perpetuate their name.
Our position at the apex of medicine we owe.
To the qualities our predecessors bequeathed us long ago,
Our father was a barber and a hairdresser to boot.
He used to bleed his patients just as a substitute.
For when physicians gentle, their hands refused to soil,
They called upon the barber and boldly did he toil.
So the barber and the bleeder are the ones we have to thank.
That we are now the only docs with money in the bank.

ST. ELIZABETH’S HOSPITAL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

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John S. Horsley, Jr., M.D.
Gus W. Horsley, M.D.
Douglas G. Chapman, M.D.
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R. A. Berger, M.D.
Helen Lorraine
N. E. Pate

Assistant Attending Staff

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Marshall P. Gordon, Jr., M.D.

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Roentgenology
Roentgenology
Dental Surgery
Medical Illustration
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The Operating Rooms and all the Front Bedrooms
are now completely Air-Conditioned

SCHOOL FOR NURSES

The Training School is affiliated with Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for a three months' course, each, in Pediatrics and Obstetrics. All applicants must be graduates of a high school or have the equivalent education. Address: Director of Nursing Education.
STUART CIRCLE HOSPITAL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

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    Fred M. Hodges, M.D.
    L. L. Sneed, M.D.
    R. A. Berger, M.D.

MEDICAL ILLUSTRATOR:
    Dorothy Booth

Stuart Circle Hospital has been operated twenty-three years, affording scientific care to patients in General Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, and the various medical and surgical specialties. Detailed information furnished physicians.

Charlotte Pfeiffer, R. N., Superintendent.
RUINS

How different is this broken beauty
From the former noble grandeur!
Fallen pillars, crumbled pieces,
Of once-charming woodcraft
Now lie rotted and scattered.
Weatherbeaten wood, intermingled
With chimney bricks,
Has changed to brownish earth.
This uncomely, carved structure
Was once a choice window.
Alas, its decayable heap
Belies the beauteous structure
Of which it was once a decorable part.
See the broken parlor chair
And the baby's legless doll!
Owners of these
Have long since gone.
They have been asleep
For the past sundry years.
In tacit, stilled consent
Doors, felled steps,
And other house parts many,
Changed to sand-fine dust.
Then, in future years,
Insultingly to the former
Cunning construction,
Upstart weeds and grasses
Will grow.
The bountiful buttercup
And the ever-present daisy
Will find fruitful loam,
And only they will recall
The unbroken beauty
That formerly was.

—A. J. R.

FAR ENOUGH

seen by C. M. T. in the Garfield Co.
(Okla.) Bulletin

In the parlor a davenport stands,
A couple is sitting there holding hands;
So far—no farther.
But now, in the parlor, a cradle stands,
The mother is weeping and wringing her hands;
So far—no father.

THE 1937 X-RAY
Is Bound in a
KINGSKRAFT COVER

Produced by the
KINGSPORT PRESS
KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE

HARRIS DENTAL COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Medical Arts Building Medical Arts Building
NORFOLK, VA. ROANOKE, VA.
Medical Arts Building
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
"ORAL HYGIENE"
A monthly dental magazine, will be sent to
all Dental Students, upon request,
with our compliments

"Give Your Business to a Good Wholesaler"

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
WESTBROOK SANATORIUM

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

A Private Sanatorium for the Treatment of Mental Diseases, Nervous Diseases and Select Habit Cases

There are fourteen buildings, situated in the midst of 120 acres just outside of Richmond, providing accommodations for 150 patients. Nurses and attendants trained for this special work.

Department for Men

Dr. James K. Hall
Dr. Oscar B. Darden
Dr. Ernest H. Alderman

Department for Women

Dr. Paul V. Anderson
Dr. Edward H. Williams
Dr. Rex Blankinship
There was an old man named Hat.
Who made of the mushroom his diet.
One day by mistake
Toadstools did he take.
Now he has no diet. He's just quiet.

The click of knitting needles, the creak of a rocker, and
the tick-tock of a grandfather's clock, were all that disturbed
the soothing silence of the room. With childish curiosity little Ellen sat watching the purls and stitches.
"Why do you knit, grandma?" she asked.
"Just for the hell of it," the old lady replied.

We just discovered why Cavedo stopped growing at such
an early age.
Miss Jones (yes, it was Muriel) "bopped" him on the
head back in dear old Colton (or was it Richmond?)

Dr. Porter (at C. P. C.): "Why, I'll give Dr. Kimmel
a hundred brains . . . ."
We wonder why . . . ?

Dr. Walker: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."
Student: "But Dr. Walker, can't I even look at them
on the street?"

Yes, Mary, he's the same professor who asked us right out in class if we'd ever seen a woman with heart cramps.

There was a young man from New York
Who was awkward with both knife and fork.
He sliced a cadaver
And amid much palaver
He decided to practice on pork.

THE BODEKER DRUG CO.
Established 1848
Incorporated 1898

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TWELVE BOTTLES

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else: So, I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, with the exception of a glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle and poured the bottle down that glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and poured the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then, I corked the sink with the glass, bottled and drank the poor.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles, corks, and glasses with the other, which were 29. To be sure I counted them again, when they came by, and I had 74. And as the house came by, I counted them again, and finally had all of the houses and bottles, corks and glasses counted, except one house and bottle which I drank.

It is continued temperance which sustains the body for the longest period of time, and which most surely preserves it free from sickness.—W. Humboldt.

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Impressed, after a fifty-year practice, with the financial devastation among his colleagues during the past few years, Dr. J. N. Hall, professor emeritus of the Colorado School of Medicine, says:

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RICHMOND VIRGINIA
ODE TO A GYNECOLOGIST

I crawl upon your table meekly,
My heart is beating still, but weakly.  
My clothes are tossed across a chair,
I vainly wish that I were there.

Beside me, you are chatting gaily,
For you, 'tis but a routine daily.
You talk of football games and such,
But I am not consoled o'er much.

I see you greasing up your digits,
And fear I'll fall into the fidgets.
But time for this is not forthcoming.
For now you're rapping up my plumbing!

The game goes on. It's too one-sided.
I can't resist. I'm over-rided.
Since nought there is but to submit,
I try to think of you, not it.

I've always hated women doctors,
Along with tattle-tales and proctors.
I'd never been to one, 'tis true,
And had no right to censor you.

From my position Lithotomic,
(Some might even call it comic!)
I watch the scientific pleasure
With which you search my very mother.

Hoping, doubtless, in your fist
To clutch some rare ovarian cyst.
And from my vantage on the table,
I wonder how-th'-hell you're able

To welcome, as you would a friend,
The perineums without end.
To you by worried owners brought
With female ailments thickly fraught.

Still the learning, with me lingers
That your deft exploring fingers
Dealt with troubles otic, dental,
Anything less fundamental!

Why had I not plain chills?
A fractured wrist, appendicitis?
A pleurisy, a case of gout,
Hey there, woman, pray look out!

After all, 'tis my interior
And what you find is so inferior
Is all I have along that line,
I'd sort of like to keep what's mine!

—J. A. M. A.

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As was the custom of many colonial physicians in Virginia, Dr. George Pitt conducted an apothecary shop in conjunction with the practice of medicine. The building which he used is still standing in Williamsburg and is probably the oldest drug store in America.

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PRESCRIPTION PHARMACEUTICALS

RICHMOND

VIRGINIA
THE DOCTOR'S DREAM

A statue came at the close of day
And said, "Oh Doctor, my feet are clay.
They are cold and brittle and feel like chalk.
Make marks on the carpet wherever I walk."

The doctor stared at the thing he saw
Made of chalk and wrapped in straw.
But a doctor must not show surprise
So he held his poise and looked quite wise.

He looked the statue straight in the face.
"Your trouble is you are off your base.
"Come with me to the Library Hall
"And get in your niche along the wall.

"Now stand erect and immobile
"Relate to me just how you feel.
"Say Ah again. Now say Ha-Ha.

Then said his wife, "Now John, don't scold.
"Your stomach is warm and my feet are cold.
"Quit shoving me off as though I were dead.
"Or out I will crawl to my own twin bed."

THE DENTISTS LAUGH!
She: "If you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out of the other."  
He: "And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in both ears and out of her mouth."

Dr. Nichols: "What's the matter? Don't you know the answer? Why don't you speak?"
Dissecting Partner: "He will answer, Dr. Nichols, as soon as Roy brings the bucket back so he can spit."

COLLEGIATE WISE CRACKS
Picked by J. H. J. W., from the Ohio State Daily
The Junior Collegian calls attention to the fact that Mussolini is enforcing a law to have everyone in bed by 9 o'clock. They explain it was to be a case of less "whoopie" and more "woppe."

They had been quarreling and finally she packed her clothes and started home to mother. Left all alone, he at first felt badly, but very soon he soliloqued, "I should worry. She had a lot of dental work to be done anyway."

S. O. S. FROM CABANISS
Our sink is stopped up,
We can't say just why,
We've sought the correction
But needless to try.
Please call in the plumber,
Perhaps he can find
What's causing the trouble
And clear up the line.

And then the hot water
Refuses to run.
It should have him finished
When it's only begun.
Now this kind of thing
Just wears us away.
So see can you help us
When passing some day.

Now please do this favor
And you will elate
Miss Thwett and Miss McNamara
In Room 208.

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TO HELP PRACTICE
(From E. O. H., Indiana)

1. "As you enter a house, flop down in a chair as if completely exhausted and when you can rally enough to talk, tell them how nearly you have been worked to death, and don't fail to say you don't see how you can stand it much longer.

2. "Send birthday greetings to all your babies and once in a while visit some child on its birthday. Have your office girl hand you a slip of the day's blessed events and make the most of your possibilities. This will convince anybody that while you may have no sense of business you are just one of those born doctors.

3. "Do no abortions whatever except under unusual circumstances, and then control the circumstances.

4. "Make extra visits to well selected homes, and if by chance you can stop in the middle of the night, they will be sure you can't sleep for thinking of them. Make no charge for such calls if husband is not home.

5. "Criticize no other practitioner. On the other hand never refer favorably to one, but if in a pinch you must, raise one shoulder or eyebrow just a little as you commit the deed.

6. "In cities under forty thousand a sloppy office generally impresses people favorably. It is evidence that you don't have time to keep things in their places. It is also one of the signs of genius.

7. "Never express an opinion that could possibly differ with your patients. If he is a socialist, criticize the government. If he is a communist, offer him encouragement. This civilization isn't worth saving anyhow.

8. "Change your patients' diet irrespective of what ails him. If you have no originality and they want pheasant diet like meat and taters, have it cooked in some strange way.

This goes big with the superintelligentia and the more super the more they are impressed. Remember, absolutely no salt.

9. "Give no medicine per any of the orams. This is an antiquated practice followed by no modern practitioner. Inject all remedies sub or intra or bake them in with a new kind of light just discovered.

10. "Never carry a medicine bag. This is the insignia of the lowest form of medical backwardness."

Mrs. P: "Penny is so careless. It seems to me that he just can't keep buttons on his clothes."
Goon: "Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they are oh—well, sewed on improperly."
Mrs. P: "Maybe you are right. He is terribly careless with his sewing."

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Patient to doctor: "Doc, I'm all out of shape; can't sleep, can't eat, my nerves are gone."
Doc——after thorough exam. "No medicine. You need other treatment. Do you happen to like milk?"
Patient——"Yes—why?"
Doc——"Cut out lunch. Drink a quart of milk and eat a handful of crackers every day. Maybe some figs or dates for dessert."
Patient——dumfounded: "Is that all? When do you want to see me again?"
Doc——"About 50 quarts of milk from now on. Good day."

It worked for this man.
Try it for yourself.

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"The X-Ray" 1937 year book of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia
HELP! HELP!

(Letter received by Industrial Physician in Chicago)

Dear Dr.—Would you please do a favor to a stranger? I am Sven C's wife and as he has no other Dr. I am asking you without his knowledge to give him or order a stimulating medicine for diabetes, that is if it doesn't make his heart any worse. Course he never was like an ordinary man. For over 2 years he has blamed it on his rupter operation and now he blames it on his heart. But as I am 20 years younger it does make life dull for me. If you'll be so kind and do this, please don't ever tell him anything about it or he would not take it. Please don't let him know that I wrote. I am thanking you in advance.

Greatfully,

MRS. SVEN C.

P. S. If you could not do as I wish could he go to the Company Farm for a while. Please.

—J. A. M. A.

Let no man say that life is little worth.
What can he understand of secret ways
That God must blend into His common days
When he planned out the intricacies of earth?
What can he know of sunset or of height
Of singing, save the magic of the song;
Of birth and death, where living is not long;
When little things can soon shut out the light
Let no man say that life is little worth
There will be four long seasons to the years
And there is still the mystery of birth
And death and laughter, muted into tears.
For darkness shall dissolve into the day
And he who loves will walk a quiet way.

—H. J.W.

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* *

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* *

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(Notes of student nurse on a case record in a Philadelphia Hospital)

8:00 PM—O2 administered and mucus aspirated from throat.
8:45 PM—Cheyne-Stokes respiration.
9:00 PM—Mucus being aspirated continuously from throat and O2 still being administered.
9:20 PM—Patient becoming very cyanotic and gasping.
9:30 PM—Patient ceased to breathe.
10:10 PM—Patient appears to be breathing. Very questionable as to truth. Finger tips blue but pale. Face not waxen as one usually finds on one deceased.
10:45 PM—Dr. X as undecided as we as to possibility of her being alive. On turning her on her side bright red blood runs from her mouth.
11:30 PM—Saliva and mucus seems to be bubbling from her mouth. We are still puzzled about her. Her heart cannot be heard nor can her pulse be felt.
12:00 Noon—Legs stiff. Rigor mortis apparently has set in. Face is becoming mottled in appearance as is rest of body. All are no doubt satisfied she has ceased living.

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Dr. Samuel D. W. Light

1. The first-year student, at the end of the year, believes that he knows enough about medicine to accept professorship.
2. The Sophomore begins to doubt. He thinks there might be a few things that he can still learn.
3. The Junior begins to wonder if he's really learning anything about medicine.
4. The Senior reaches the conclusion that he's a medical ignoramus.
5. The intern is usually too busy with the nurses to absorb much knowledge. His spare time is devoted to teaching the visiting staff.
6. The first five years in practice bring about a beginning medical cerebration. The practitioner learns to think.
7. The next fifteen years may result in a halo of brilliance around the cranium, or a tendency to cerebral degeneration.
8. During the next ten years the blood pressure is apt to reach a new high. The arteries become sclerotic, and ground is broken for the initial attack of angina pectoris.
9. The next ten years—if the doctor has not sported wings in the intern—is taken up with reminiscing. The hand trembles when the beer stein is raised; there is a great deal of mental confusion. The doctor is outdistanced by medical advances; and he sits at medical meetings listening to a young squirt tell about the modern treatment of appendicitis.
10. He dies wondering what it's all about.

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The many others whose assistance has made this book possible.
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