H. Taliaferro Thompson, Jr.
May 1936.
The Student Body of the Medical College of Virginia presents this, the Twenty-Third Volume of The X-Ray.
To His Excellency, who while demonstrating his ability as leader and his power as a progressive thinker, never dismisses the opportunity to better the standards of the State of Virginia and her educational institutions, and because of his intrinsic interest in educational progression, the staff of the 1936 X-RAY respectfully dedicate this, the twenty-third volume of the X-RAY to

HIS EXCELLENCY,
GOV. GEORGE C. PERRY
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To you, fellow students, we present this 1936 X-Ray as a picture of the life that we have been living—joyous and irresponsible, yet tinged with seriousness and sincerity.

May it recall the sacred traditions of the past; and remind us of the challenges of the future.

And if in later years, when memories have been dimmed and remembrances have faded, it helps you live again the days of ole M.C.V. then the joy of service will have been ours.

FOREWORD
In Memoriam

WILLIAM T. REED

Mr. William T. Reed, Chairman of the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia and member of its Executive Committee, died suddenly September 18, 1935.

Mr. Reed was the son of William B. Reed and Mrs. Mary Anne Larus Reed. He was born September 23, 1864. Educated in the city schools of Richmond, he was early associated with his uncle, Mr. Charles D. Larus, in the tobacco business. Mr. Reed, at the time of his death, was president of the Larus & Brother Company.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, on January 7, 1924, appointed Mr. Reed as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia, and on January 16, 1924, he was elected to the Executive Committee, and on May 20, 1932, elected Chairman of the Board of Visitors, succeeding the late Eppa Hunton, Jr.

To evaluate Mr. Reed's worth to mankind, words are inadequate to say the least. His wide knowledge of men and affairs brought many solutions to the complex problems which confronted the board of the institution. His conviction and enthusiasm many times brought confidence and gave direction when situations were difficult. He often worked in behalf of the college and little suspected until some chance remark subsequently revealed it.

The college, as well as many thousand friends, have sustained an almost irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Reed, and has profited enormously by his board membership. He was a great citizen and a fine leader, and we "shall not look upon his like again."

A. A. B.
Robert Browning, one of the most romantic and stimulating of the world’s great poets, once wrote a brief but beautiful poem, and gave it the title PROSPICE. He wrote PROSPICE soon after the death of his wife, with whom he had lived in complete happiness for fourteen years in sunny Italy—the land of a poet’s dream. From the sunshine of this perfect bliss, the poet was suddenly enshrouded by the icy hand of death in a black cloud of despair. Even in the depths of his sorrow Browning still could write PROSPICE, and the word means “Look Forward”.

Likewise, this volume of the X-RAY hopes to do one thing, that being to “Look Forward” as in keeping with the progress of the educational progression of the State of Virginia. We are hoping to put in these pages some facts that may depict the relationship of the Old Dominion with the Medical College of Virginia, steeped in 98 years of faithful service to the state and to the nation—a service that is best exemplified by the achievements of her alumni. By virtue of her progress through the years, M. C. V. stands today as one of the outstanding Medical Colleges of the southland, a position she deservedly occupies. Medical College of Virginia, with brightened outlook, moves onward to fresh laurels—not content with the achievements of the past but imbued with the desire to enrich the path towards the “Greater Medical College of Virginia” through the constant effort portrayed in PROSPICE.
Our

ALMA MATER
To look is to see, to see is to understand, but judge not the inward picture from the external appearance for better wise men than you have faltered on such judgement. View thine own self into the portals of knowledge.
HUNTER HOLMES MCGUIRE, M.D., LL.D.
LEST WE FORGET—McGUIRE HALL
FRONT VIEW OF CABINISS HALL
A MESSAGE FROM

To the Student Body:

At the end of our ninety-seventh session, 1934-35, 6,340 men and women had been graduated here.

When a graduate goes into practice the question with the public is, from what professional school has he come; little interest is expressed in his earlier education. There is a real sense in which the influence of a high-grade professional school follows its graduates helpfully. It is enlightened self-interest, if nothing else, for alumni to strongly support and advance their Alma Mater.

Our Centennial is approaching. Before that time, the new buildings now scheduled will be completed. There remain to be undertaken a new hospital for white patients, a new dental school building, gymnasium, dormitory, and some other facilities.

While the physical plant is important it is not an end in itself. The real soul of any institution is its "folks"—students, faculty, alumni, friends. Fortunately, this basic factor is not conditioned by finances to the same extent as the physical plant. The richest institution is not necessarily the greatest institution.

To build a greater Medical College of Virginia does require funds, and in this all of us can help, but it requires still more—the loyalty, devotion, and even the consecration of numerous zealous groups.

It is significant that our institution after a century is stronger and more influential than ever before, that it has survived many institutions and enterprises which might have attained the same age and prestige.

It may be well to contemplate what our institution has been and is to be, and how each one of us individually is related to its future.

W. T. SANGER, President.
OUR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM T. SANGER, M.A., PH.D., LL.D.
GREETINGS:

The student body is justly proud of the fine spirit of fellowship and cooperation that exists between the individual, the classes, and the faculty of our institution. It is a tradition which I hope you may carry with you on graduation. May your relations with whom you are associated in the future be guided by the same principles of sympathetic understanding and tolerance that you have shown in the past.

To those of you who follow will rest the honor and responsibility of magnifying and perpetuating this tradition.

(Signed) George A. Welchons.
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IN APPRECIATION

To

DR. HARVEY B. HAAG

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1936, AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS SECTION OF THE X-RAY AS AN HUMBLE TRIBUTE TO HIS FINE QUALITIES AS A MAN, HIS PATIENT TOLERANCE AS A PROFESSOR, AND HIS SINCERE UNDERSTANDING AS AN ADVISOR AND FRIEND.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Name of Patient—Senior Class of '36.
Ages—Range from "Dictapator" Smith to "Father" Beeton.
Races—Nearly all except the "Blacks."
Occupations—From technicians to students.

(3) Backaches. (4) Mental fatigue.

II. P. L.—The present illness dates back four years previous, when we were taken with aching pains in our lumbar regions as a result of leaning over cadavers from the early afternoon until sunset or even better. This symptom continued and another was added in the following half of our first year, that of eye strain, being the result of long searching for those much talked of "Sarcolemma" in cardiac muscle in our Histology lab., and the comparing of colors in a colorimeter in "Ye ole Chemistry lab."

During the summer months after our first year, the class enjoyed a complete rest from the mental strain, and entered the second year with more vigor and determination, only to be slowed up with "Writer's Cramps" by "English" Applerly's Pathology lectures and the mental agony for fear our dog would die before we finished our experiment in Dr. Bond's Physiology lab. These mild symptoms were soon forgotten when the second half of the year began for Dr. Haag soon had us "rolling pills" and making "powders" and when he got his pencil out our chief complaints at that time were palpitation, tachycardia, or what have you.

And so again another summer rolled around, some of our ranks depleted by ill health or deaths, but new members were sought from schools elsewhere, and we entered the third year, again with determination and symptom free. Here again we encountered the so-called "Writer's Cramps" after four long hours nearly every morning in that dear old room "400." Nevertheless, after these mornings of "muscular weakness," we began getting a taste of the clinical side of medicine in the afternoon clinics and visits to Pine Camp and City Home, which were all enjoyed. Our only regret was to return at 4 P.M. and have "O. B." drilled into us. These few aches and pains continued throughout the year and that final last "free" summer was reached, the last for the most of us, we hope.

We returned the third time with a still better hope of reaching our goal, only to find this year the toughest of all. Again we suffered eyestrain and backache from "counting those cells" on some "stat" patient.

Past History—The usual childhood education, with various and sundry degrees from colleges stretching from the rocky coast of Maine to the sunny land of California.

Marital History—Only ten of us are married, the remainder are more or less hopeful.

Family History—Descendants from Virginia's F. F. V.'s, the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock and the Mountaineers of the Western plains, all contribute to the making of our class.

Historian.
SENIOR CLASS

ROBLEY CURTIS ALLISON
Delton, Va.
Θ K Ψ
B.S., College of William and Mary

CHARLES RAYMOND ARP
Copperhill, Tenn.
Θ K Ψ
Basketball Team, '34-'35-'36.

HOMER BARTLEY
Hellier, Ky.
Ω Τ Φ

NEWTON A. BEETON
Roanoke, Va.
Ω Τ Φ
Intern Juvenile Detention Home, '35-'36.

CLIFT PALSGROVE BERGER
Waterford, Va.
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College, '24;
M.A., George Washington University, '27.

BENJAMIN BOGEN
Paterson, N. J.
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X-Ray, '35-'36.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Interne City Home Hospital '35-'36; Interne City Jail Hospital, '33-'34; German Club; Vice-President Athletic Association, '35.

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This space is dedicated to all those who have fallen by the wayside since we started as Freshmen.
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1912-1936

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“To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.”
Surgeon’s Hands

The tiny burning bit of steel
As he begins, doth his fingers feel
Moving as obedient to a star
Unseen by us; hands his are
So fast that the swift hands of death
Arc nil. Allowing one slender breath
Between the two, so exact
No meter can conceive it
Save those he holds. Methinks there is
No deed so dear to God as his.

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

OUR third year of travel through the halls of Medicine is waning and we look forward with eagerness to the Senior Year.

We have quelled the monster Anatomy which so beset us three years ago. We have profited by Dr. Shaw’s teachings, both bacteriological and otherwise. In our first year we made known our presence chiefly by way of “petitions.” The end of the year was greeted with a mixture of pride in our accomplishments and regret in the loss of some of our fellow strugglers.

Most of us met again in September, 1934 to find strangers in our midst. We welcomed them all and soon found them to be “good fellows,” including of course, the fairer sex.

Early in the year we were greatly disturbed to find that our beloved “Bill” Bond had decided to leave us. There is only one Dr. Bond, but we soon found Dr. Main an excellent substitute. In the meantime we were very busy discovering the enormity of pathology. Elections that fall overshadowed for a few days our school activities. Before the selected day whispered discussions and various political meetings behind closed doors were quite in order. In fact the actual election was a bit superfluous.

Second semester was marked by our introduction to Dr. Haag, his cigar and his roll book. Those were days of fear and trembling during the fateful first half hour of the lecture period. Our taste of Medicine and Surgery stimulated our somewhat subdued spirits and we came through examinations with relatively few losses. And by the way, we wish to recommend that Dr. Walker be given the prize for originality in devising examinations.

Last fall we came back to school anxious to try our hands at real clinical medicine. We acquired many new members from several schools and among them two more of the “weaker” sex. Our experiences in the clinic have been varied and extremely interesting. We are also working at the age old art of obstetrics, the ever changing practices in medicine and are feverishly reviewing Gray’s Anatomy so that we may follow Dr. Bigger.

In spite of the solemnity and awesomeness of the study of our chosen work certain class entertainers continue to perform with almost professional ability. Pre-lecture performances bring many laughs and especially funny are the “props” used by our actors. The said “props” include everything from chalk to bandages. We like to remember Dr. Haag’s blackboard Valentine which was a masterly achievement in drawing; again, just after our first class in bandaging when the application of bandage to the heads and extremities of the “dignified” Sophomore class. With the season for baseball there comes an irresistible desire to practise pitching, neither the missile nor the mark being of any particular moment to the pitcher. We suspect that many aspire to accomplish a “sweet drop.”

Our three years with their mixture of work and play have almost ended and we await with interest the coming year.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

THE wind stayed still and the sun beamed bright on beads of summer sweat, while at short intervals, remembered faces delighted at renewed friendships. Willing handshakes ventured "so you made it," and with a sudden spurt and I-don't-care attitude, abbreviated smokes were thrown to the gutter. Hurried hellos sounded intermittently from our diminished multitude. Momentary comfort was evident in all of us. A long list of reiterated summer stories, some exaggerated, some true, others half-believable poured in motley mixture from foursome groupings. Then, as if he were a sad omen, Mr. McCauley came by, and immediately there arose mercenary incompatibilities, thinned pocketbooks, and a series of yellow envelopes. A cigarette, a date, twenty-five dollars worth of books, financial drainage at the office . . . thus commenced this our second southernly sojourn.

As the calendar pages found their turning, there came the thought that this transitory confusion would in some manner or form find solution. Our meager approach at simulating the musty medicos of better years bathed us with the simplicity that it required some time to establish our reflexes to sophomoric procedure and since, the grind of the first year proved that we are made of some kind of firmer fabric, we are entitled to any bold beliefs that sophomore "stethoscopic" surgeons are wont to take divergence. The first semester did not find our anatomical pieces burdened with that refusal of function that comes with overwork. Churched as we are in the phenomena of forgetting, there was always the excuse "that last year we had the impression . . . " Ripley Romances could not mix without mental myopia and often enough a great decision was undecided since it became out lot to differentiate a "cold ice bottle" from a "hot ice bag" . . . er somethin'. Close attachment to blood counts, rales, murmurs, or what have they, made us microscopic M.D.'s with the right to diagnose the continual confusion of a professor-exam complex. It is to our interior comfort in knowing that the 75% medical errors are not attributable to the fact that "our brain stems are too short." Befuddled brains were quick, quaint, and quandarous, but there was always the possibility for "any questions . . . yes?"

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FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS HISTORY

It is now possible to watch the growth and development of an organism from its earliest stages, thanks to the researches of past generations. We will therefore begin the history of the class of 1939 with the first recognizable sign of life.

The young chick (or is it pig) was first discovered around the Medical School building in September, 1935. Its earlier existence seems to be indistinguishably bound up with "Tate" and "Colton," although we now know that "Gorham" probably contributed considerably to these early stages. At the time of its discovery, the embryo was in a very primitive state of development. The digestive tube was well developed (so were the vocal cords, alas!). The neural tube was hardly indicated as such, just a thickened—very much thickened—mass of ectoderm weighing heavily on the dorsal and cranial surfaces of some eighty somites. The vascular system became well defined on election day; the embryo developed a heart (O. T. President Neale) and a primitive type of circulation was set up.

During the period of rapid differentiation which followed, some of the somites were cast off; they just could not take it, we fear. The neural tube is now in the process of sinking deeply below the surface. Whether this sinking process is due to actual growth, or whether it is due to the external pressure produced by quizzes and practicals cannot be determined at the present. Sauk Center observers seem to attribute it to the force of gravity.

According to expert opinion, the present embryo is a rare specimen. We hope it will reach its fetal period without too many casualties (if you know what we mean). The progress of its growth will be carefully studied and will be continued here next year at the same time.

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The nobleness of the healing art
Merits the satisfactions
Of successful and sombre hours—
For he rides pleasantly enough
Who rides the sailing vessel
In the realms of Hippocrates,
Final products of long labor
Appear not in crudities
With which they once were dressed.
Measurements of medical virtue
Lie in the confidence
Born out of a thousand trying conditions.
The many errors of part perfections,
The thwartings and thrustings aside,
And piece by piece discoverings
Serve only the privileged purpose
Of curbing the great unknowings.
The courageousness of saints
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Gives solace to this gist of humanity
Traversing endless earth
With a million maladies still uncorrected.
For the healer lives here well
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SENIOR CLASS

THE 1936 X-RAY
IN APPRECIATION

OF SINCERITY OF PURPOSE; LOYALTY AND WILLINGNESS TO SERVE;
IN RESPONSE TO OUR LOVE AND ADMIRATION FOR HIM AS A
TEACHER, WE,

THE SENIOR CLASS
DEDICATE THIS SECTION OF THE X-RAY TO
DR. SIGMUND F. BRADEL
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE Class of ’36 started off in great hopes of coming through unsmitten by the passing of years. Some have achieved honors, some have followed the way of the crowd, while others have gone the way of the “Sinking Titanic” grappling for a life line. As the days have come and gone many of us have shown the hardness of the task which we set out to finish.

We began as freshmen trying the achieve the art of tooth carving and impression taking, all of which at first seemed impossible to our unskilled hands, however, after much practice and perseverance we achieved "some skill." Our mouths were made sore by ill fitting trays and hot compound, nevertheless, this is the way that all seekers of knowledge learn their chosen art—errors and practice.

One of the hidden talents of our class was exemplified from time to time by various portraits being posted, namely, "The Three-Quarter Crown," "The Sleeping Guinean," "Chair Position Number One," and last but not least "Jack Sez." So you can infer from this that the art was fostered and cherished by the "Unknown Artist."

As the day of graduation draws nearer, we realize more and more the trials and tribulations of those who taught us. We take, at this time, a great pleasure in expressing our sincere gratitude to the faculty.

Many of us will go to various communities, which in time, we will become an integral part in forwarding our profession and its services to humanity. Nevertheless, the history of our class will be written in years to come on the tablet from which we learn our chosen profession.

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SENIOR CLASS

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Strange is it not, that of the myriads who
Before us passed the door of knowledge thru,
Not one returns to tell us of the road,
Which to discover we must travel too.
—The Rubaiyat.

Three years have passed, three summers with the length of three long winters, since
the eventful moment of our lives when we made our first appearance at the M. C. V.
Many of the happy faces that were gathered together then have long since passed,
leaving our class broken in number but not in determination to carry on the work which
it started.

"Juniors"—that magic word attained at last—no more "Frosh" or "Sorf-Mores."
Then came our white coats and with them our professional air of superiority and knowledge,
and no doubt in our minds, that we were worthy successors to Harry Bear and Lyons.
But little did we know what was to come. Like lambs being led to the slaughter,
we were sent to the infirmary to scale drill, to drill and scale.

Then a rare thrill experienced only by dental students: After an hour of serious endeavor
we proudly display the results of our efforts to our instructor, only to have him inform us to dismiss the patient and in the meantime learn to use the instruments,
not to mention the tone in which it is said.

With amazement we found that sinking a bur into a patient’s tooth was not quite
as easy as chipping away “pseudo decay” in plaster teeth, and we learned another factor
which before hadn’t made its appearance—that the patient didn’t like the drilling on
their teeth and refused to sit still. It is necessary to mention the number of times we
have paused in our work after hours of grinding away enamel dentin (and sometimes
pulp tissue) and considered a possibility of advising our patient to go and see a dentist.

Then for various and sundry reasons came Oral Pathology with its modus operandi
of all the diseases of the oral cavity; and we learned how broad the field of Dentistry
really is.

However, we feel that we have made considerable progress in our chosen field. Most
of us have even reached the advanced stage where we can scale the tooth instead the
gum tissue, and prepare a cavity in a tooth without exposing the pulp; and living with
the hope that next year we will be Seniors.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

"Art is long and time is fleeting," and two years have swiftly elapsed since the good ship "Class of '38" weighed anchor on that memorable day of September 8, 1934, for its initial voyage across the sea of Vagueness to the island of Success.

Twenty-one of the gallant, determined crew weathered the hurricane of the Freshman Year and faced the clean sheet of the Sophomore Log with new spirits and lighter hearts.

Edgar D. Baker was elected to captain the good ship's company through the adventures and dangers of the second cruise of the charted voyage, with J. P. Rucker, Harry Weiner, D. M. Jones, R. A. Daniel, Jr., and E. L. Bayton, Jr., acting as his mates.

With the joint cooperation of the captain and members of the crew, the good ship "Class of '38" should complete successfully the perilous voyage which fronts her bow. Already the good ship has proven her worthiness of combating obstacles which lie on her horizon. The elements of Quantitative Analysis have rained upon her stalwart decks, while the storms of Gross Anatomy from time to time hindered her progress. The dauntless daring crew stood by their ship as it propelled itself through the icy snows of plaster of Prosthetics, as it combatted the dense fog of chemistry Lab, and as it scraped its hull over the jagged pit and fissure reefs of Operative Dentistry. During the many vicissitudes of Crown and Bridge the ship's company often discovered that the presence of bubbles were found elsewhere than in the sea.

Not until the good ship has dropped anchor within the "Golden Gate of the Infirmary" will leave be granted for the object of viewing the achievements of the past, and the plans of the future. Perhaps at this point of the voyage the members of the crew will have realized their likes and dislikes, their ability to cope with the profession they pursue and its ideal qualities, and the meaning of cooperation and brotherhood.

With the guiding, navigating hand of the faculty and the combined ability and efforts of the crew, the Good Ship "Class of '38" should safely reach its harbor of long sought destiny and find in its port the rewards of success—WHO KNOWS?

Historian.

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Freshman Dents—The chief thought that this idiom brings to mind is the fact that under this classification may be grouped the ambitions of 42 individuals. These individuals have gathered from various points under "Uncle Sam's" jurisdiction, not to mention Porto Rico, to be concertively reborn as doctors of dental surgery.

We are always disposed to depreciate the present. We see the past veiled in a mist. We see the future radiant with the splendor of hope. But the present, according to most observers is threadbare—the four-year pilgrimage is a long and toilsome journey beset with many tedious trials and distresses.

There have been many hours of toil, but there have also been hours of pleasure afforded by the faculty, upper classmen, and fraternities. The hours spent at the receptions, smokers, and dances can never be forgotten by the freshmen dents of '35.

In spite of the fears and the skepticism that our most ardent advisors, the erudite sophs, would implant in us we have no doubt as to the worth of enduring any displeasure for the coveted degree.

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THE 1936 X-RAY
Dream

When amber stars give way to turquoise dawn—
Or topaz sunset leads deep twilight on—
Fly high above the ken of sleeping souls
Upon the magic carpet of your dreams—
Fling wide enough your arms to touch the poles
And dream—and dream—dream on!
There's only one short life to live,
And dreams are the best it has to give.

And here we bring you face to face with dreams—
To show the thing is seldom as it seems—
Work on, or play, but thread your spirit long
And blow the dust from off your magic carpet—
Life, love, and God—or pagan song
Are solved in dreams fulfilled, or their awakenings—
We've only one short life to live,
So dream the best that it has to give.
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The
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IN APPRECIATION

EXpressing the esteem and respect, the senior pharmacy class dedicates this section of the annual to

Dr. W. G. Crockett

Eminently successful as a teacher and sincerely esteemed as a man; his depth of insight, his breadth of interest, and his sympathetic consideration are the fine qualities which have caused him to be regarded by his associates, students, and friends—a scholar, a teacher, and a gentleman.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

And now we the pioneers of the "Four Year Course" come to the end of our journey. The facts concerning this class are many and only the historian can cite them as he is the only original member of the Freshman class.

Sixteen freshmen enrolled in the school of Pharmacy during the year of '32-'33 and of this number only twelve returned. To the freshman, general chemistry was his nightmare, and so it came to pass that we sorta weeded out.

Our sophomore year was a repetition of the first, only this time it was qualitative and quantitative chemistry. During this year we lost some of the original cast and took in a few transfers who have been with us since.

Our Junior year was the hardest of the three and those that were merely holding on were after this year no longer with us. Many more transfers came in this year; coming from University of Alabama, University of North Carolina, and Wake Forest College.

And now that we have reached the end of the road I think we can truthfully state that the first outgoing Senior class of the four year course will be one of the best trained groups to ever leave the doors of M.C.V.

Before saying good bye to the school that has taught us the art of pharmacy, we the Senior class wish to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. Crockett and our other instructors for their inspiration and teachings, and may we carry out their wishes to the best of our ability.

Historian
SENIOR CLASS

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Dedicated to
those we have
lost on the
journey.

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On Tuesday, September 17, 1933, the Freshman Class of the School of Pharmacy began its career with a membership of twelve. Of this original group, there were only four who matriculated as Juniors this year, but, owing to numerous transfers from seventeen other colleges, this is now a sizeable and representative body of men.

We comprise the second Junior Class of Pharmacy to exist under the new four-year standard. This class has been the first to receive the full benefit of all the additional academic courses offered.

Soon after the session was well under way, the men congregated and elected class officers, who immediately lent their efforts to mould the entire group into a homogeneous, cooperative whole.

The Junior Class had in its membership more students who have taken advanced work in different other colleges than any other class in the Medical College.

The class as a whole is doing satisfactory work, contains a few outstanding men, and the prospects are bright, as we are all striving toward that ideal—to arrive one hundred per cent strong into next year's Senior Class.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In September of the 1934-35 session a group of twenty-four entered this institution as freshmen in Pharmacy. At that time we had our share of the cocksureness which characterizes the typical uninitiated freshmen. Since that date of unsuspecting ignorance we have learned many things; and the most forceful of all these lessons is that we are very much in want of knowledge. A sobering blow in the form of a chemistry quiz came soon after the opening of our freshmen year and left most of us with grades well below passing. That was only a warning shot from the faculty, and from that time until school closed last spring the professors of Chemistry, Biology, English, and Mathematics seemed continually to vie in concocting new perplexities into which we could be thrown. Yet the class of twenty-four members persisted throughout the whole year without a member dropping from the rolls, and in that respect, at least, established a record of persistence which no other freshman class has equalled in this school since its beginning.

September of '35 brought us back as sophomores with only three of our original number missing. Elections were soon held and new class officers elected to replace those who served last year.

Physics and Chemistry have sorely beset us, and, though we must admit their eliminating effect upon our group, we feel that the persistence which characterizes our class will serve to carry us through as graduates in the class of 1937-38—a session which is to be colorful with an elaborate celebration of this institution's one hundredth year of service to the health of humanity.

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

As freshmen, we have not, naturally, "made history" at this institution (or elsewhere, for that matter) yet, and a recital of our deeds must be, as has been our stay at the Medical College of Virginia, brief. By the latter part of September, 1935, those in authority agreed that we, the members of the Freshman Pharmacy Class, were well enough acquainted with one another to elect suitable class officers. And so at our first class meeting our officers were chosen.

We believe that we have chosen wisely. As the season wore on, several members participated in the class basketball games, and although none were spectacular, some of our members will no doubt be skillful courtmen in their later years here. Two freshmen pharmacy students have won places on the staff of Skull and Bones, and are working to continue as useful newspapermen. And four of our members were initiated into Kappa Psi Fraternity. All of us believe that we have become M. C. V. students in spirit as well as by matriculation, and that though we be freshmen, we are not longer green freshmen! Then, too, of those students now in the Medical College, only the sophomores and freshmen will be here in 1938 when the College will celebrate its centennial. Ever mindful of the important event, we heartily trust that all of our class members will be able to answer the roll call at that date as worthy students (though we may not have harnessed the energy of the atom or discovered the fourth dimension or a cure, a drug perhaps, for cancer) of the Medical College of Virginia. At any rate, here's to our future!

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"When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—
lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of all good workmen shall set us to work anew."
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THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING WISHES TO EXPRESS TO

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ITS KEEN APPRECIATION OF HER EVER-READY HELP AND CO-OPERATION AS ADVISOR AND FRIEND, AND ITS ESTEEM FOR HER WOMANLY QUALITIES.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As we the Seniors of 1936 unfold the scroll upon which is to be written a panorama of our time during the years of 1933-1936 at the Medical College of Virginia, there comes to our minds for the first time that a part of the goal which has been secretly nurtured in the heart of each of us and which hardly three years ago seemed so immeasurably distant is about to become a realization—Graduation.

How well we remember our days as "Probationers." The four long months we struggled with theories, laboratory assignments and demonstrations, trying to acquaint ourselves with a knowledge at that time foreign to us, but stressed by others around us to be so essential to the foundation of our chosen profession. At the end of this time, twenty-four of our group had successfully "filled all requirements" and received a Cap as a reward. This the first attainment hoped for was the great incentive for us to endeavor to apply this new knowledge to our resources for further success in our profession—no matter how great the odds against us.

Our Junior year passed very quickly. By this time we were assuming a greater responsibility within the "pressure of the hospital walls" and the once so-called Fear was dispelled by a sense of courage—a courage strong enough to do our part in making a great and definite contribution to the art of healing.

And now black bands! Seniors! These earlier struggles of our beginning seem only insignificant occurrences to us now—soon to be forgotten, but the patience, love, untiring efforts and sincere understandings of our faculty throughout our time here will live in our hearts forever.

We have experienced much happiness and pleasure in participating in the social and athletic life of the school, and our lives have been enriched by the true fellowship of those about us. May we ever be faithful to our Alma Mater and the high ideals of our profession.

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This space is dedicated to all those who have fallen by the wayside since we embarked as freshmen.

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

As a class of Junior nurses let us tell you in words few,
Of the sixteen months behind us and of what we hope to do.
When we entered here as freshmen we were forty-two in all,
But we've lost some of our classmates since we're here in Cabaniss Hall.
No one knew the pain and hardships that would soon be in our way,
But we put forth every effort to enjoy ourselves and stay.
Some were very cross and homesick, thought they never could decide
If 'twas really worth the struggle and if here they should reside.
Others soon became contented, liked their work and classes too,
Always seemed to be successful in what'er they tried to do.
As it seems 'twill always happen, some were married and went away,
Others left for various reasons, simply said they couldn't stay.
So we drifted on together 'til the first year neared a close,
How we managed to live through it is the thing nobody knows.
Now we've gone a little further, have a taste of every pie,
Work in various kinds of places, or at least we claim to try.
Day by day we may do better in the things we have to do,
And we hope to finish sometime if they'll only help us through.

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Freshman Class History

What are little girls made of? It's a question we have been asking since we entered the School of Nursing in September. Thirty-six of us—representing six different states, all gathering with one common ideal—to become a nurse. For the first few weeks, there was the beautifully hectic period of becoming adjusted to a new environment, the formation of acquaintanceships, and the overcoming of that plague—homesickness, and the incessant demon, studying. We happily discovered that Dr. Negus only required us to spell the word “chemistry” to pass the course and that "Josephine from Petersburg" was a cadaver of questionable fragrance which we used in learning an unbelievable number of muscles, bones and whatnot. Could we withstand the grind? Neurons were having a jumpy time and our value was less than a dime. At last—Halloween! and we realized the fulfillment of our greatest immediate desire—that of donning the crisp white uniform of our school and entering Memorial Hospital to give aid to the sick—a happy moment! At Thanksgiving, a month later, we were given a brief vacation—the diastole we called it (period of relaxation from classes). Mid-term exams! Grades! In a short time and it was Christmas with its extra social activities and eight-hour duty. New Year! Only four more weeks of the preliminary period. At this writing we are taking final exams and wondering—how did we make the grade? Ask Miss Wolf, who sees all, hears all, and says nothing (???)! The little girl from Paris (Va.) just knows she'll soon have to pack up the "ole" straw suitcase; and so do we all—but I say again, ask Miss Wolf! But with scarcely an exception the entire group is keenly desirous to remain here and we all hope June, 1938, will bring to each and every one of us the coveted prize.

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Nutter, Rodriguez, Bell, Russo, Santiago
Blumgarner, Ely, Gross, McConnell, Sutherland

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Founded at the University of Pittsburgh, 1891

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In order to discuss any business or any problems that the students of the Pharmacy School are confronted with, it is necessary that the entire School of Pharmacy be present. It was for this purpose that the Mortar and Pestle Club was formed.

It is the purpose of the club to bring before the students speakers who are in some way connected with the development of the pharmaceutical profession. At various times such speakers appear before the club and discuss various subjects.

The club also has a debating team which has for the past several years engaged in debates with other pharmacy schools, debating subjects which are of a pharmaceutical nature.
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Be true to yourself
And believe in yourself,
And the world will believe in you:
It may take time and plugging
And a heartache, perhaps, or two,
But just keep on, and you'll get there, sure,
And keep on following through;
If you're true to yourself
And believe in yourself—
Then the world
Must believe in you.
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ACTIVITIES
The student body organization represents the assumption of responsibility, by the students, for their conduct and social activities. The organization is made up of representatives from each class of the four schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing. It is through these elected members that questions of policy are submitted and acted upon or returned to the student body for their consideration. The executive committee in addition furnishes a medium for the interchange of ideas between the student body and the administrative council of the institution.
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The 1936 X-RAY represents long hours of hard toil by a student staff which has consistently put forth their best efforts in order to make this annual the finest in the history of the college. An attempt has been made to present a clear-cut picture of the student activities that really exist on the campus.

The staff has desired to make this a truly democratic yearbook and the ideal of the staff has been to present a volume not only representing a mass of compiled information, but also taking advantage of the best ideas of modern designing and make-up as interpreted by thoroughly competent printers, photographers and engravers.

Each year the X-RAY becomes a more important cog in the student body as it is the only agent that provides for a continuity of student ideals and traditions as permanent records.

We hope this volume of the X-RAY may prove in some small way to continue the real spirit of M. C. V. towards the gala celebration which culminates in the Centennial in 1938.
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The staff of the 1935-36 Skull and Bones has presented a paper of which it may well be proud. Editor Robert B. Smith, Jr., assisted by an able and conscientious staff, has handled the routine work in an admirable manner. Roger Williams, the business manager, is to be commended not only for the financial success of the paper, but also for the variety and thoughtfulness exemplified in the selection of the advertisements.

The staff, in completing its 1935-36 session, wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation and assistance it has received from all who have participated in its success.
The Young Men's Christian Association of the Medical College of Virginia was first organized in a large way in 1916 with fifty charter members. It had functioned in a simpler form many years before that. Two years later it obtained a state charter with twelve directors. For a few years it raised from the students, faculty, and alumni a rather large budget, including the salary of a full-time secretary. An arrangement with the Central Association was soon perfected by which students enjoyed its facilities at a greatly reduced rate. Affiliation with the Central Association became closer and closer until in 1929 the Richmond Y. M. C. A. was organized with the M. C. V. and Central Y. M. C. A.'s as branches, each under a separate Committee of Management composed of 21 members.

Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the world hold up spiritual ideals for young men, trying to conserve the good in them and cultivating high physical, mental, and moral standards. For the Medical College branch the Central branch supplies a gymnasium, shower baths, swimming pool, and courts, along with numerous other desirable attractions, and the work of the College Athletic Association and that of the branches of the Y. M. C. A. are so closely interwoven that much of it is one and the same thing. The twenty-eight interclass basketball games each year, followed by twelve or fifteen varsity games, have a very wholesome effect on the entire school, and the work of the junior teams, and that of the nurses' teams, and all the other athletics fostered, are of great value in the larger life of all who become interested in them.

The soul of the Medical College Y. M. C. A. is best exemplified in Mr. Jonah Larrick, the secretary, who took up his work here in 1923, after much experience in Amer-
ica and overseas. His motto might well be *ich dien*, for he is always rendering service to both students and faculty, being found not only in his office, the College "Y" Room, and the gymnasium, but also in the fraternities, the sick rooms, and homes, and at every college function, helping wherever help is needed, proving himself the best friend the students have, and in a humble way making himself the greatest among all.

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Ten years ago all of the activities of the college in music and dramatics were united and organized under the name of the "Revelers." This year has been most successful for the organization.

Under the leadership of Miss Inez Bear, the Dramatic Club presented "Tommy," a play we will long remember and enjoy. This unit has realized an organization that can carry on the good work next year. J. W. Courtney had unusual success with his Girls' Glee Club, presenting them on several occasions. Instead of the conventional male quartette, so many excellent men appeared for the try-out that a male chorus was formed. Under the able leadership of S. E. Buxton, this chorus appears to have a permanent place in our activities. Both of these groups were heard at assemblies and social gatherings, and represented the college over the radio. Major Bowes seems to have stolen all of our saxophonists, so no orchestra was organized this year.

We have seen this year the success that interest and enthusiasm can accomplish, and are proud of the record our "Revelers" have made and sincerely hope to continue in future years.
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"A college can grow no faster or finer than the loving ambition of its sons. Its successful work may attract admiration. It will enlist friends. But the driving wheel of steady progress is the enthusiastic, untiring ambition of its alumni."

It is a fault to assume that on graduation day the student ceases to be an essential part of the Medical College of Virginia. He must be considered as college extension; a member of the faculty in the field.

Under these terms, no graduate may escape his obligations, for the privileges of a college education lies in the duties and responsibilities it imposes.
OBJECTIVES

A vigorous alumni association
A virile alumni bulletin
Every alumnus a paying member of the association
Active local alumni clubs
Recognition of alumni for their achievements
To maintain and increase the prestige of M. C. V.

Fun was had by all—
M. C. V. Fight

Alma Mater is fighting,
Alma Mater will win,
Watch 'em play that ball
They will win it after all,
Old M. C. V. will never give in.
The Sawbones team will surely beat 'em,
Those boys know how to fight.
They will win this game today—
Let's give it a hip-hip-hip hooray!!
For the wearers of the old Green and White.

Chorus
For when the Sawbones team is fighting
And all is dark as darkest night—
Then the team will stiffen
They'll play for a gain;
The whole team fight like—well, Boys,
They never fight in vain.
Old Green and White will wave forever
They are the truest colors that be.
So here's to our warriors true
They are scrapping through and through
For dear old M. C. V.

—W. R. S.
The Athletics
Sports in Shadow

THE 1936 X-RAY
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The greatest year in the history of athletics at the Medical College of Virginia was in 1923-24, when the first Athletic Association was organized and ascended to the Valhalla of records in the chronological order of Old Father Time.

This great event was instituted 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. William Clift, who visualized a greater and more aggressive recreational calendar for the students of the Medical College of Virginia in connection with their daily activities. This group drew up a constitution and through the assistance of the administration the fee for operation was collected upon matriculation from each student.

The following fall saw its greatest achievement, for it was then that Dr. W. H. Parker was made the graduate manager of M. C. V. athletics. Dr. Parker

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Spotswood Robins Tennis
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COACH

Otis T. Oliver, D.D.S.

was a graduate of the School of Medicine in 1895. His love of sports and his congenial friendship for young people was well emphasized in his yearly activities in the realm of sports among young boys. He is the first and only person to officiate in this capacity.

After organization of the association, outside coaches were obtained to coach the various sports. This did not work so enthusiastically, and in 1927 the first student coach, Horace Hicks, undertook to coach the entire athletic program. This met with much success and has been continued to the present time.

Dr. Otis T. Oliver, member of the Dental School, is the present coach. He hails from Bluefield College, where he received his pre-dental education. While there he was very active in all major sports. As a student at M. C. V. he likewise was energetic in this sport kingdom and today he is a live wire in the midst of the athletic program, producing wonderful results with the able assistance of the students who are athletic-minded.
JOHN DOYLE
Caucan
Johnny Doyle, a Sophomore medical student, bailing from University of West Virginia as one of the best athletes ever leaving that campus, has gained many admirers of sport for M. C. V. through his clean sportsmanship, fast tactics, and athletic ability.

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

M. C. V.  William and Mary College
M. C. V.  Y. M. C. A.
M. C. V.  University of Richmond
M. C. V.  Randolph-Macon College
M. C. V.  Bridgewater College
M. C. V.  American University
M. C. V.  Ginter Park Club
M. C. V.  Union Theological Seminary
M. C. V.  Randolph-Macon College
M. C. V.  Hampden-Sidney College
M. C. V.  Union Theological Seminary
M. C. V.  Alumni
M. C. V.  American University
M. C. V.  Wilson Teachers College

From left to right: Hart, Orphanide, Shulbee, Grossman, Gardiner
M. P. Anderson, Asst. M. P. Tresham, Woodson, Daugherie, Lyons, Jarrett, Doyle, Coach Oliver, "Father" Larrick
In the repertoire of sports at M. C. V., basketball takes the lead. The 1936 season takes no exception, as the products of the many games in points scored has gone way above that of past years. Under the able coaching of Doc Oliver and under the captainship of Johnny Doyle, the basketball team has met many superior teams in name, but always made the glory of ole M. C. V. stand in the limelight of sport kingdom. Under the heading of games won and lost, M. C. V. can boast of an excellent record this year. As the annual goes to press, the season is not yet over, but from all prospects the remainder will reveal many striking and exciting meets. Keen interest has been maintained all through the year, as the games have been very spectacular in that the games that were lost were lost by only a very narrow margin. That ole last-minute play has proven a goal-saver to the eye of Alec Grossman and Johnny Doyle, and they arch the sphere through the ring to win the much-needed point. It has been the playing of all the team this year that lends a helping pointer towards the final season’s victories. Doyle, Grossman, Jarrett, Hanna, Daugherty, Gardiner, Wright, and Dodd have composed the main spots in the basketball victories, with the able assistance of other fellows in the time of substitution.
BASEBALL

SCHEDULE

M. C. V. Union Theological Seminary
M. C. V. Union Theological Seminary
M. C. V. Bridgewater College
M. C. V. Washington and Lee University
M. C. V. Washington and Lee University
M. C. V. Hampden-Sidney College
M. C. V. Randolph-Macon College
M. C. V. Hampden-Sidney College
M. C. V. Randolph-Macon College
M. C. V. Bridgewater College

JOHN DOYLE
Captain
Since coming to M. C. V., his ability in baseball has not been excelled. Johnny, we hail you as a good player, a good sportsman, and as a good fellow.

Front (left to right): Mascot "Orphan Annie," Russo, Orphanides, Soudby, Doyle, Dodd, Hall, Armstead.
Back (left to right): Father Larrick, Sneed, Jean, James, Wright, Hope, Jarrett, Rohner, Snyder, Manager Vermilya.
WITH the winning of four games, losing five, and tying one, the M. C. V. nine completed a baseball season that could not be called successful. The team being handicapped by a shortage of moundsmen and fielders may justly be the causative factor of the lagging season. This factor became more apparent with every game. • The season started off with a bang by defeating U. T. Seminary, 6-2 and 23-1, in a two-game series. • The tricks of Captain Doyle and the fast action of his fellow players was not enough to cope with the steady hitting of the Bridgewater Eagles, losing 7-8. • Washington and Lee, mighty and great, was the next foe. Being unable to start a rally, the M. C. V. fellows gained only 2 runs to their 12. • The Sawbones, hitting the road, invaded the Hampden-Sidney Tigers and gained a 6-3 win through the hard and fast tactics of all players. • Randolph-Macon proved the only tie game of the season of 5-5. It seemed the jinx was with the boys that day, as fouls were the only chicken meat available. Finally Doyle straightened out several to rally into a tie. • Returning home, the local fellows met Hampden-Sidney Tigers, who retaliated with a 11-2 defeat, which only left a bad taste in the mouths of action. Randolph-Macon met us again, giving us our last win of the season, 1-0. The Bridgewater Eagles invaded the Sawbones’ camp and carried off the final game honors of 6-3.

Orphanidys, Jarrett, Hope Snyder, Tilly, Doyle Snead, James, Armstrong Jean, Vermilya, Soulsby
ON THE COURT

Completing a season which was rather unsuccessful from the record of games won and lost, Coach Frances Noblin’s Sawbonettes did the unexpected several times to bring in the winning point. Under the able captainship of Ruth Myers, never was there a dull moment in any game—always the zip and over-the-line punch. With the able playing of Moore, Myers, Kuykendall, Thomas, Davis, Hickman, and others, the score book reveals commendable records against many collegiate and professional teams.

GIRLS’ BASKETBALL, 1935

Frances Noblin
Miss Alice Lacy
Miss Inez Bear

Coach
Faculty Advisor
Faculty Advisor

SQUAD

INez Davis
Dorothy Summerrour
Nancy Wolfe
Mary W. Kuykendall
Mildred Hora

Marion Davis
Ursula Hichum
Fay Thomas
Ruth Myers
Mary P. Kuykendall
Julia Tyler

Anna Moore
Nell Clarke
Louise Humphries
Alma Pancake
Homey Calvert

Left to right: front: Mary Kuykendall, Dorothy Summerrour, Inez Davis, Anna Lee Moore and Homey Calvert. Back: Inez Bear, sponsor, Patty Wolfe, Ruth Myers, Julia Tyler, Alma Pancake, Mildred Hora, Fay Thomas, Louise Humphries, and Alice Lacy faculty representative.

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THE TENNIS RACKET

A BRILLIANT team, good coaching, and a keen desire to maintain their intercollegiate record, the tennis team did themselves proud this season. Through the good playing of Robins, DeAngelis, Poole, Thompson, Woodhull, and others, the M. C. V. team has not lost an intercollegiate match in the past two years. The racket team met such teams as Hermitage Club, Hampden-Sidney, U. T. Seminary, and Randolph-Macon College this year with appalling success.

TENNIS, 1935-1936

Coach and Manager
Graduate Manager

SQUAD

Spotswood Robins
Jonah L. Larrick

Spotswood Robins
W. T. Thompson

Frank Pole
Louis DeAngelis

Robert Woodhull
Jack Patterson

Hubert Crow
Scott Crawford

From left to right: Pole, Capt. Robins, Thompson
Crow, Patterson, Longan, Crawford
DeAngelis, Sharp

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Those who wear the...

Girls' Basketball
Inez Davis, Jane Farley
Ursula Hickan
Anna Moore
Ruth Myers
Fay Thomas
Julia Tyler
Elizabeth Weems
Inez Baer, Mgr.
Nancy Wolf

Boys' Basketball
G. W. Daugherty
J. E. Doyle
A. Grossman
C. T. Front
H. M. Hanna
J. T. Jarrett
P. C. Soulsby
C. B. White
J. A. Wright
J. A. Whitten
C. E. Watkins, Mgr.

Two Monograms
C. E. Watkins
Nancy Wolf
Inez Davis
Inez Baer
Ursula Hickan
C. R. Armistead
Nancy Farley
Ruth Myers
J. E. Doyle
Elizabeth Weems
W. E. Vermilya

Baseball
C. R. Armistead
J. E. Doyle
G. C. Hope
C. F. James
J. T. Jarrett
G. R. Jean
R. C. Rohner
A. J. Russo
H. G. Snead
O. W. Snyder
P. C. Soulsby
T. H. Tillman
J. A. Wright
W. E. Vermilya, Mgr.

Tennis
H. D. Crow
L. DeAngelis
C. T. Front
F. N. Pole
J. R. Saunders
W. T. Thompson, Jr.
R. B. Woodhull
S. A. Robins, Mgr.
The Features
Familiar Faces
Dr. Sanger congratulates 'em on four years work. . . . Mayor Bright and Dr. Sanger. . . . Hunter McGuire Program observance. . . . Nurses to be sure—do you see me? . . . Lead on, Dr. Apperly. . . . Gov. Perry speaks. . . . Annual visitation day. . . . We are learning—diet. . . . St. Philip mother’s day. . . . Faculty reception. . . . Dr. Sanger and faculty. . . . A student’s dream. . . . Miss Parson’s Xmas tree. . . . Student body meeting. . . . Convocation, 1935. . . . Waiting for the march. . . . A rare picture—four deans together. . . . Our hopes fulfilled at last. . . . Doctors—they made the grade.

to Us All
Doings About the
History in Pictures
Studying my lessons. . . the beginning. . . Remains. . . Medical clinic at Memorial. . . look us over, kid! . . . just watching. . . sandball before the dance. . . . who is jealous now? . . . open collar Wimbush. . . Dentistry takes the stand with a stiff. . . Dr. Watts, alone. . . we came along, too. . . just too sweet for words. . . . Dr. Ambrose takes a peep. . . faculty takes a seat. . . . When was this? . . . Dr. Bjerger’s smile. . . The Girl Friend and Brusca. . . Dr. Bloom recites. . . A stiff with Freshmen. . . my second appearance. . . some house party. . . smiling students. . . Dr. Henry. . . Quick, we gotta date. . . Nunez shows ‘em how. . . Father Larrick’s family. . . What! No Parking? . . . just before that quiz. . . Gee! I’m tired an’ won’t go to bed. . . . Petersburg in Winter. . . . White bullfrog position. . . Dr. Wampler’s prize position. . . Miss Johnson gives a smile, who’s the boy friend?

Buckroe Trip
Rare Views and Memories of
Smiling reception committee ... A little get together ... Dr. Ellis Coleman ... Miss Williams poses ... Three stooges ... Who's anchor? We wonder! ... Dental chats ... W. C. always Winns ... Hell-o there? ... Who believes this slogan? ... Typical Jonah ... Preliminary in white ... C. C. H. memories ... Our friend, Mr. Freydeck ... Embryo surgeons! ... Early white parade ... Meek Dr. Jarrett ... Down but with elbows up ... Ye Pharmacy co-eds ... Drs. Edwards, Jones and Terrell ... Coach Oliver ... Acrobatic actions a la nurses ... Our dream building ... Student's friend ... Dr. H. B. Haag ... Memories of Buckroe trip ... Affiliates Jones and Hopkins ... See me? ... Hell-o! ... "3" of a kind ... Sight-seeing pill rollers ... Lest we forget Petersburg ... Embryos—Drs. White and Warren ... Dr. Kimmelstein ... "4" pals to the end ... Welchons directing activities ... Acrobatic sand play ... Miss Paisley poses ... Three take a ride ... Caught on the steps ... Optimistic medical students ... Student ideal—Dr. I. A. Bigger ... Believe it or not—we are studying ... Davis peeps through ... Junior Nurses Prom ... Medical Clinic ... Pill rollers and tooth fillers ... Dr. Spotswood Robins, M.D. ...
Beauty is a rare and precious gift,
Once gained, to be cherished always.
—ROBERTS
The X-Ray

is privileged to unfold in the following pages the final selections of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who so willingly consented to act as the selectors in this beauty contest. Their selection of the most beautiful girls in the Senior Classes of the College follow in the order of their choice.
Miss Bebe Daniels

To The F....
With Best Wishes,
Bebe Daniels
To the Yves V
Very best wishes
Ben Lyon

Mr. Ben Lyon
IN AN INTERVIEW WITH BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON, THE EDITOR WAS REQUESTED TO EXPRESS TO THE STUDENT BODY THEIR SINCERE GREETING AND BEST WISHES. IN SELECTING THE FINAL BEAUTIES BEBE AND BEN STATED, "THAT PHOTOGRAPHS ARE NEVER ENTIRELY FAIR TO THE CONTESTANT AND PARTLY BECAUSE THEY ARE ALL LOVELY."

THE EDITOR WISHES TO THANK THE PRELIMINARY JUDGES IN THIS BEAUTY SELECTION CONTEST FOR THEIR GRATEFUL AND CONSCIENTIOUS HELP.

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HOW TO RUSH A FRESHMAN

NEW PLEDGING NEWS REVEALED

This article is written for the purpose of raising the standards of rushing at M. C. V. from the pitfalls of inexperience which has so characterized the fraternity competition on the campus during the last few years.

The first requisite of successful rushing is a well-equipped sweating room. Preferably this room should be located under the caves, where the sun can heat it easily. It should be naturally dark and lighted only by one window, which is very dirty. The door must be of stout timbers with a strong bolt on it, in order to successfully withstand the attacks of other fraternities who have come to “get their man.” It is best to arrange for steam heat, but if this can’t be gotten the stove pipe from the fireplace can be run into the room. It is well to have a gas heater installed so any emergency can be met. You can bet that the rushes will appreciate this.

A nice, clean stool should be handed the Freshman when he enters. Easy chairs should be provided for all members of the Rushing Committee. The Phi Beta Pi’s recommend this highly. The best sweating room possessed by any fraternity on the campus is that at the Phi Chi house, but it is sadly lacking in many of the essentials. However, it offers an excellent starting point, and other frats on the campus would do well to emulate this illustrious example.

Now, just for a word as to the use of the room. First, we will discuss the Phi Chi match trick. In the midst of a serious discussion of the white rose of Phi Chi, Brother Jones suddenly bows his head and begins uttering weird incantations while Brother Jack Jarrett and Bob Eason start beating their tom-toms (all of this is supposed to impress the pledge with the seriousness of the occasion). Meanwhile Brother Jones has stopped his chanting, but the low throb of the tom-toms continues, assisted by the feeble groans of the other brothers near-by. At this time, Brother Jones walks over to the neophyte and, putting his hand on the Freshman’s shoulder, he solemnly says, “Mr. Freshman Medico, in a moment I shall strike a match. If this match goes out before you have pledged yourself to our great brotherhood, your chance will be gone forever.” The match is lit and the Phi Chis get another boy to spoil. However, the average fraternity of good reputation needs to use such tactics but seldom. Therefore, we go on to a discussion of other methods.

Perhaps one of the most interesting as well as effective systems in use among modern Greeks is the double-edged system used by the Alpha Kappa
THE CROSSRAY TIMES

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Entered in the student circulation without consent of anyone and never authorized by any postal sanction. Who would!

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EDITORIAL

This portion of the paper, or any paper, is always written to honor or ridicule some person. We beg to state that all we want to say is that we sincerely hope and pray that anything said in this paper about anyone or pertaining to any subject will be taken in the manner in which it is meant, for you and your buddy—that is what we hope.

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LABORATORY LAMENT

If your patient has a fever—
And you don’t know why—
Send some blood to our lab.
And let us take a try.

If you read of something new
In a current publication,
Write the name out on a slip
“Sans” further explanation.

A Spirochete of jaundice
Or a wondering G. C.
We’re laboratory magicians,
Be it head or blood or knee.

Ictero-hemorrhagiae
Or Bacillus Melitensis,
Or Bargens Diplococcus—
Just what’re your whim portends.

The Hinton Ret that better
Than the one we’re using now.
Read about in a journal
And let us figure how.

Then only three days later,
When our hair is wearing thin,
“That Patient”—oh! He’s better;
In fact, he’s well again.

—M. E. A.

STAFF POEM

The world is old, but likes to laugh,
New puns are hard to find.
The greatest editorial staff
Can’t tickle every mind.
So if you read some old-time joke
Patched up in modern guise,
Don’t fuss and say the thing’s a fake,
Just laugh—don’t be too wise.

Operator: "Number, please?"
Dopy Student: "Number, Hell! I WANT MY PEANUTS!"

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW (ABOUT JUNIORS)

—Mr. Rockscorcher’s quiz paper. Tsk! Tsk!
—Some reverend Senior recently delivered a phantom pregnancy and reported the womb to be a hydramnios.
—Prescription writing.
—Mrs. Mevers after parturition threw away the baby and raised the placenta.
—"Death" takes a holiday for the benefit of Mr. Puts.
—Carolina McCall purged through physiology.
—Liganfelter blushed when Dr. Masters associated lapel carnations with narcistic tendencies.
—Curls Hoover raised a mustache so that the Reverend could differentiate him from his pet sow.
—Mr. Rosea and Miss Thelina palpate pulse rates during C. F. C’s.
—Rev. Hoover bustled out during his soph year.
—Mr. Holroyd joined the staff at Westbrook.

Customer: Waiter, this veal is so tough that I can’t eat it!
Waiter: "I can’t understand that, sir, why, just a few days ago it was following a cow around the pasture out in Iowa.”
Customer: “Oh, yeah? Maybe it was, but not for milk.”

What member of the present Junior Class in one of Dr. Walker’s exams said that the treatment for influenza was to put the patient to bed with a nurse?

He: "Hello, baby!
She: "I’ll have you know that I’m nobody’s baby.
He: "Well, wouldn’t you feel like hell at a family reunion?"

Lady: "What do you mean by kicking my dog? He doesn’t even bite.
Victim: "Yes, but he raised his leg, and I thought he was going to kick me.”

Three cross-eyed men appeared before a cross-eyed judge.
Judge (to first one): "What’s your name?"
Second One: "Jackson.”
Judge: "I wasn’t addressing you.
Third One: "I didn’t say anything.”

FURTHER PROGRESS

Mr. Rockscorcher in a recent ophthalmoscopic examination of a glass eye not only reported a choked disc but a complete absence of the retinal mucosa. (Leather medal award.)

We die but once, and we
Die without distinction if
We are not willing to die
The death of sacrifice.
Honor and distinction come only
As rewards for Service to Mankind.

Life at M. C. V. for a medical student is just a series of turns, You no sooner turn in and turn over than you have to turn out and turn to.
And now—my deah, deah, gentle listener, you have, no doubt, become fatigued and in search of some hilarious, hour-easing humor, you have, with a simple twist of the wrist, concentrated on our section. Am I right, or am I right?

We are just beginning our tour of the campus with Waller Wincha in charge—"O. K., Waller Wincha."

"Well, folks—we might as well begin at the beginning—you know what I mean. Our first stop is the deah ole McGuire Hall. What? The name unfamiliar? Oh, yes, it is called by some other name. What is it—Boo? No. Coo? No. Treasury—that's it—I would never have thought of it if that Freshman over there hadn't come out with that receipt. My, my, my—look at the fellow hold on to it.

Oh, yes—I almost forgot our tour—"O. K., Treasurer."

Chorus: "O. K., Waller Wincha"—and "O. K.'s" sound back and forth over the air, with each one trying to get in the last word. Waller likes to have the last word, but you realize what he is up against.

Well, after half an hour of O. K.-ing is over, we now take you to the Girls' Dormitory (Cabaniss Hall). "O. K., Bo—Wheee Bang—look out, folks—the place is alive.

Well, well—that was a run—my Gawd, look where we are—out of frying-pan into the fire—as I live and other expressions of mental anguish—the Theta Kappa Psi house (noises from without)—what's that noise?—Oh, just another manic, he goes around foaming at the—er-mouth and giving everybody the razz—Louis Kolipinski, I think his name is.

We will detour around the Phi Chi house—I have just heard R. W. Sharpe was practicing his singing—and if there's anything I hate, it's practicing.

We will leave the Alpha Kappa Kappa house out of this tour, 'cause they decided to close their doors for the season—no one knows why.

We will now discontinue our tour for a few minutes, as it is almost time for the night game at the Y. M. C. A. Gym. You will be entertained by a quartet on a gallant made up of the Medico-Dents. Their first song is "We Won't Be Sober in the Morning." Strike up the tune, Kossoye—No, no, no—don't give us any of that parløy-voo stuff.

Here, folks, is a bit of bad news for all of us: Papa Larrick, a dearly beloved Y. M. C. A. supporter, today dropped a basketball on his toe—while attempting to lift it, standing on his head—that witty ole deah—such is life.

Now, my deah listeners, we will take you again to the Y. M. C. A. Gym, where you will attend the Annual Alumni Banquet. "O. K., Gym"—"O. K., Gang"—O. K.—what is next? Who was that little upper bearded guy who came up to smell my breath? Oh, that was "Quizzie." Look! He's fainting! No—he just pulled a fadeout—too much stimulant. He'll be up in an hour or so—in time to scoop around some more and find another drink.

What's this over here—looks like a spoon and saucer affair—just another boy having his good, clean fun—eating ice cream.

They didn't aim to put that job on him—but he loves it.

You'd better watch ole Waller Wincha here, folks—these dames might try to carry me off. (Noises from the floor.) Boo, boo! Well, if that's (Continued on Page 6)
THE OLD BACKHOUSE
(DEDICATED TO SLUDGODY)

When memory keeps me company and moves to smiles or tears,
A weather-beaten object looms through the mist of years.
Behind the house and barn it stood, a half mile or more,
And hurrying feet a path had made, straight to its swinging door.
Its architecture was a type of simple classic art,
But in the tragedy of life it played a leading part,
And oft the passing traveler drove slow and heaved a sigh
To see the modest hired girl slip out with glances shy.

We had our posey garden that the women loved so well,
I loved it, too, but better still I loved the stronger smell
That filled the evening breezes so full of homely cheer,
And told the night-o'ertaken tramp that human life was near.
On August afternoons it made a shady little bower
Delightful, where my grandsire sat and whiled away an hour.
For there the summer mornings its very cares entwined
And berry bushes reddened in the streaming soil behind.

All day fat spiders spun their webs to catch the buzzing flies
That flitted to and from the house, where Ma was making pies.
And once a swarm of hornets bold had built a palace there,
And stung my unsuspecting Aunt—I must not tell you where.
Then father took a flaming pole—that was a happy day—
He nearly burned the building up, but the hornets left to stay.
When summer bloom began to fade and winter to carouse,
We banked the little building with a heap of hemlock boughs.

But when the crust was on the snow and the sullen skies were gray,
In sooth the building was no place where one would wish to stay.
We did our duties promptly, there one purpose swayed the mind;
We tarried not, nor lingered long on what we left behind.
The torture of that icy seat would make a Spartan sob,
For needs must scrape the gooseflesh with a lacerating cob
That from a frost-encrusted nail was suspended by a string—
My father was a frugal man and wasted not a thing.

When grandpa had to "go out back" and make his morning call,
We'd bundle up the dear old man with a muffler and a shawl.
I knew the hole on which he sat—'twas padded all around,
And once I dared to sit there—'twas all too wide, I found.
My loins were all too little, and I jack-knifed there to stay.
They had to come and get me out, or I'd have passed away.
Then father said ambition was a thing that boys should shun,
And I just used the children's hole 'til childhood days were done.

And still I marvel at the craft that cut those holes so true,
The baby hole, and the slender hole that fitted Sister Sue,
That dear old country landmark; I've tramped around a bit,
And in the lap of luxury my lot has been to sit.
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THIRD AND THAT

A bad cold runs neck and neck—sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

"I've just taken a shine to your wife," said the stork to his negro.

The Chesterfield brothers were standing on the street corner when the A. & P. sisters came along. "The brothers said, "We are mild, but yet we satisfy." The sisters said, "Well, we've got the goods, but we don't deliver."

Some girls are built like this one
Others are more like this
But they usually end up like this.

For let Philosopher and Doctor preach
Of what they will, and what they will not—each
Is but one link in an eternal chain
That none call sleep, nor break, nor over—reach.

Sr. Dent.: "Could I interest you in this dance?"
Girl Friend: "Well! If that's the best you can do!"
WILLFUL, WINSOME WOMAN

She's an angel in truth, a dream in fiction. 
Oh, woman's the greatest of all contradictions! 
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, 
But she'll tackle a man as big as a house. 
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse; 
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse; 
And when he's well and can get out of bed, 
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head. 
She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind, 
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind. 
She'll lift up a man, she'll cast a man down, 
She'll call him her king, and she'll make him her clown. 
You fancy she's this, but you'll find that she's that, 
For she'll play like a kitten, and she'll scratch like a cat. 
In the evening she will, in the morning she won't. 
And you're always expecting she does, but she don't.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Some painters are only good in streaks. 
Snorers are "sound" sleepers. 
Spicy gossip should be taken with a grain of salt. 
If you don't say anything you won't be called on to repeat it. 
What's the difference what worries you—so long as it worries you. 
Gossips avoid facts, but tell good stories. 
Listening to another man's troubles doesn't leave you much time to help him. 
A green apple a day keeps the doctor. 
Long-winded girls often get the air. 
A person doesn't have to come from the soil to pick up a little dirt. 
Men usually don't care a rap about girls who are always knocking. 
Men count on figures—in sizing up girls.

A quartette consists of three men and a tenor. 
The reason why some girls have to keep on their toes is because of the heels who are after them. 
The important leg of an eternal triangle always wears silk hose. 
A sissy is a male who can rave over the beauty of silk hose when they are empty. 
Censorship is just a case of stop, look, and less sin. 
A bachelor is a man who has no children to speak of. 
An old maid is—an evaporated peach.

HOW TO RUSH A FRESHMAN

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Kappas (bless their hearts). The first of these is designed to take advantage of the innocence of Freshmen that have been discarded by all the other fraternities on the campus as bagasse. They take this impressionable Freshman into the living room, if they are lucky enough to have one, and there in the concealed catacombs they bring forth their ritualism.

Preceded by the peal of trumpets, Ralph Rohner and F. A. Dick have into view dressed as a couple of Nubian slaves, bearing on their backs the holy of holies, "The Chart of Leadership," which is sacred next to Dr. Parker's discarded boots, which they haven't been able to find a man to fill and which are used now only for a shrine.

As it enters, the members of the lodge all get to their knees and, making a deep salaam, cry, "Allah be praised, The New Era!" Then "Chick" Vermily, head sheik, rises and explains the multitudes campus honors held by the brethren. He continues, "If you want to be a campus politician and an office holder, join our frat. We have the greatest teachers and the finest equipment of any fraternity on the campus." The man, being a dumb bunny and suffering from delirium, takes the button. (May God save his soul! Amen.)

The other method used by this very worthwhile organization is to trick the rushie into the Franklin lodge and there, under the kindly administrations of 32, he is often induced to pledge. This method is in general disfavor, however, due to the large number of casualties.

Some of the more common means which are used by other tribes, but which are not quite as appealing, will be taken up below.

The Theta Kappa Pi's always look up a student's ancestors before rushing season and find it his father tended stable during the Civil War for the Confederacy, etc. Then when the young visitor arrives several vociferous and patriotic T. K. Pi's, such as Louis Koliinski, C. R. Arp, and R. A. Nunez, get him off in their sweating room and fight the war again or such. It is truly blood-stirring to ride with Lee at Cold Harbor and curse Grant at Appomattox Court House. Ah, yes, "Southern gentlemen," all. However, the system apparently has its weaknesses, for it is rumored that a few Northerners have slipped into the lodge.

The Phi Beta Pi's are perhaps our best example of the "Join Our Fraternity and Be a Nice Boy" system. They also promise to teach him how to sing the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and get him a date any night he wants one. Finally, if all these fail, they go their limit and promise to make him a leader of men. This is a very commendable system and seems to have worked beautifully. Then you can use some of the stock-in-trade means if you wish, such as the P. L. K. method of saying, "We have the NO house on the campus, and we will teach you anything." Sometimes if they want to scare him into pledging, they take him down into the cel-

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OUR WEEKLY CAMPUS TEAR

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the way you feel about it, I'll leave—Good night, all—tick, tock. (Indicating space of five minutes' time.)

Well, folks, back again, Waller Winch speaking—I'm not being paid to say this much, so I can truthfully say that if you try Harry's soap your profanity will increase twenty words—no more, no less. Now, ladies and gentlemen, we will pause for station announcements (something like wedding announcements). Blah, blah, blah, blah—

Now, ladies, we have a great surprise for you all—we will now take you to the Phi Beta Pi house, where a chicken supper is being prepared by Chief Chef Brono Quintine Jaskiewicz, with the help of all fourteen pledges. They have quite a few shining lights down at the P. B. P., among whom is the greatly renowned Jack Selvick—I hope you'll like him.

We will now see what is going on down the street at the P. R. S., house—O.K., P. R. S. What this I hear—one of the boys seems to have one over on Quizzie. Quizzie, it seems, always wants to help during any affair of theirs. Quizzie was quite taken aback when they put it over without his assistance.

Here we are nearing a building which is all lighted up—hum—boys love their work—ouch—please don't stick me—gee! St. Philip is the place, from these clues. "Da-da-da—" and the patient was stuck.


LOVE'S LABOR LOST

Osculatory statistics show that over fifty million smacks go to waste every year by women kissing each other.

Two women can kiss each other and neither one of them will enjoy it. It would be much better if they would just shake hands and save the wear and tear on their lips.

While it's all right for anybody to kiss a girl, this is supposed to be a man's work. And to be done properly, it requires masculine labor. Every time a girl kisses another girl she's doing some fellow out of what belongs to him.

Whenever one woman kisses another woman it's a total loss. They can't get any alimony out of it. If they'd waste their time on a man they might make a few thousand dollars.

It is a shame for two girls to meet on the street and kiss each other when there are plenty of men standing around doing nothing. This is their job and they're always looking for work.

Women may know how to osculate, but a man has just as good a head for it. Kissing is a man's business and he doesn't care what hours he keeps. If he gets the right girl, he'll even work overtime.

There should be a law against feminine osculation. If a woman has a kiss to spare, she ought to put it where it will do the most good.

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In a large tuberculosis sanitarium a minister was delivering a sermon to the inmates and was giving a vivid picture of the peace, contentment and happiness to be had in the world to come. Suddenly a girl patient of about twenty burst out crying.

"What is the matter?" asked a nurse.

"Oh," she sobbed, "I wish he would stop talking about heaven. Here I am paying eighteen dollars a week just to keep out of that place."

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A young man was boasting that his family traced its ancestry much farther back than the Conqueror.

"I suppose," sarcastically said one of his friends, "you'll be telling us that your forefathers were in the Ark with Noah."

"Certainly not," answered the young man, with a lift of his eyebrows, "my people had a boat of their own."

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We are told that the first time a Scotchman used free air at a garage he blew out all four tires.

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What a paradox is woman. Her strength is her weakness. She challenges by falling, she fights by yielding, and she conquers by failing.

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If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would have gotten away with it if he had tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he tried, he's wise.

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"If you send your wife to Europe," said Dr. Blinks, "you'd have a vastly different woman in a few months."

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"G'wan," replied the man, "I'd have a different woman every evening."

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He: "Why is it that some girls always stutter when they want to be kissed?"

She: "I-d-d-don't k-know."

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English Prof.: "Correct this sentence, Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the fire department."

Bright Boy: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the fire department."

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A tabloid newspaper, offering $1 each for "embarrassing moment" letters, received the following letter:

"I work on an early night shift in a steel plant. I got home an hour early last night and there I found another man with my wife. I was very much embarrassed. Please send me $3, as my wife was also embarrassed."

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They: "Please play more softly on account of the sick."

Pianist: "The sick! Who's sick?"

They: "We are... of your playing."

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Traveling Man: "Cutie, something tells me that you and I are going out for a stroll in the fields."

Farmer's Daughter: "And so what?"

Traveling Man: "Wild oats!"

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Nurse: "I just saw them take a chorus girl with a broken leg into Dr. Lippart's office."

Dr. Cutzem: "That lucky stiff always gets the best breaks!"

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Him: "Want to eat?"

Her: "Just dine to."

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He: "I just rolled up my sleeve and they arrested me for indecent exposure."

She: "But a bare arm isn't indecent."

He: "Well, you should have seen what was tattooed on it."

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Him: "Aren't you getting thinner?"

Her: "Yes, I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs."

Him: "Gee! Thanks!"
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Thursday—Dere will be a meeting of the Little Mothers' Society. All wishing to become Little Mothers will meet the Pastor in his study at 10:00 p.m.

Friday—The Ladies' Benevolent Society will serve ice cream. All ladies giving milk please come early.

Saturday—There will be a meeting in dis end of de town, also one at the south end. Children baptized at both ends.

Dis service will close by singing "Little Drops of Water" and the congregation will join in the stream. Amen.

THE OLD BACKHOUSE  
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And were I die I'll eat the fruit of trees I robbed of yore,  
Then seek the shanty where my name is carved upon the door.  
I ween the old familiar smell will soothe my jaded soul.  
I'm now a man, but none the less I'll try the children's hole.  
—RILEY.

DID YOU?

"Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man,  
And bearing about all the burden he can,  
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,  
And the smile would have helped him to battle through.
Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill,  
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill,  
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road  
Or did you just let him go on with his load?
Do you know what it means to be losing the fight,  
When a lift just in time might set everything right?  
Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand,  
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?
Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip?  
Why the half-suppressed sob, and the scalding tears drip?  
Were you brother of his when the time came of need?  
Did you offer to help him or didn't you heed?"

I think that I shall never see  
A D as lovely as a B,  
A B whose rounded form is pret  
Upon the records of the blest;  
A D comes easily, and yet  
It isn't easy to forget;  
D's are made like fools like me,  
But only Sigma Zeta's can make a B.

I pledge the kiss  
Whose poignant bliss  
Comes from a microbe,  
So they say.  
A microbe, No!  
If this be so,  
It pleaseth in a ticklish way.  
And so say I  
If men must die  
Of microbe this  
And microbe that,  
I long to sip  
The fatal lip—  
I'll take my microbe in a kiss!

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lar and show him the skeletons of their many alumni who have starved to death trying to pay off past house debts. The Kappa Psi's have an unusual argument and one which no other fraternity can use. It is: "We will give you a membership in the M. and P. Club if you join our lodge."

Perhaps some of my readers would be interested in the installation of the A. E. I. system. The object of this system is to get as many girls as possible among their members. Their chief argument is, "We are the greatest girls' fraternity ever established. If you join our society, your membership card will be accepted at every Y. W. C. A. in the country." They also offer Lifebuoy soap and Listerine to each of their rushies who is in need. This persuasion is very difficult to resist and now and then they have slipped up and gotten a girl.

I do hope that this article has opened your eyes to the weaknesses of the present system, and I urge you to adopt the above reforms before the next open season for rushies.

She: "I hear your boy friend gave you that silk stocking."
Her: "It's a damned lisle."

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He: "Are you ticklish on points of honor?"
She: "Yes, and under the arms, too."

SAYS THE M.D. TO THE PH.D.  
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double entendre, obnoxious jocosity and pestiferous profanity, observable or apparent.

In other words, say what you mean and don't use big words.

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Three football stars went into a cafe to eat.
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