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In grandfather's day

Beginning a Second Century of Progress

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Dedication...

THIS, The Twenty-fifth Volume of the X-Ray and coincidentally the Centennial issue, is respectfully dedicated to that inborn interest in the treating, healing and curing art which has so fostered and continued throughout our century of existence. Commencing with that initial year and early time in eighteen hundred and thirty-eight, dreams have gradually materialized into fabric of sterner stuff, until now at the beginning of a second century of progress the Medical College of Virginia carries on, through its teachers, its student body and its alumni, the same transcending love for medicine which has persisted, maintained and directed for a hundred years.
Precious memories grow sweeter with the passage of years. It is fortunate for us indeed, that we so live, that our chronological order places us into the peak and privilege of a century of existence. Herein we have written our past, coupled it with our constructive and progressive present so that they may be a source of fond recollection in the future.
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Thus thinking, a home was sought and when found, a century of healing men followed.
On December 1, 1837, the Board of Directors of Hampden-Sydney College voted to establish a medical department in Richmond. The Old Union Hotel at Nineteenth and Main Streets was the first building and was occupied by students in the fall of eighteen hundred and thirty-eight. There were forty-six matriculates, and the alumni in eighteen hundred and thirty-nine numbered fourteen. The schools of dentistry and pharmacy found origin in eighteen hundred and ninety-seven and eight, while the M. C. V. nursing division was organized in nineteen hundred and thirteen.

O O L S
During this Centennial year it is really more important to look to the future than to the past. Stimulated by a great heritage we may plan with confidence.

Any blueprint for the next hundred years will show completion of certain important physical facilities, a new hospital, an orthopedic unit for Negro cases, a gymnasium and social centre, a building for the school of dentistry, and perhaps dormitories to house the entire student body.

This same blueprint will show more emphasis upon the teaching of neuropsychiatry, preventive medicine and public health, more correlation of subject matter as between all of the health-service professions, all designed to make better general practitioners. There will be more informal postgraduate education, more group research, perhaps administered through a research institute, and withall a closer professional tie-up between the graduate and his alma mater.

Across the years the blueprint will of course change, the emphasis always upon the individual whether in the preparation for practice or already in practice.
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Senior Class History

1934-1935

September. Eighty-six medical hopefuls entered the portals of M. C. V. and eighty-six intended to stay despite the fact that the professors knew different. Somebody said something about us being a centennial class. Who cared about that?

October. Anatomy and bacteriology with their intended busines of bodies and bugs snap at evening hours. Most of us have been to a wake, but no dead bodies ever worried the L out of us as much as those thick-skinned, skull-indentedspecimens in Dr. Osterud's domain.

December. Christmas gives us a chance to fill fully. A few were content with coca colas. Newspapers hailed the return of many and all the local girls were thrilled at our immensity in medicine.

July. The professors were right, all of us didn’t pass.

1935-1936

January. You know, if you listen real good you can hear something through those stethoscopes?

March. Beware the Ides of March... and those who idled all year marched right out of the picture.

1936-1937

November. Suicide schedules, class secretary, pages an' pages of notes, taking transfers into our fold. Petersburg, chicken, class politics all made history.

December. Home again, filled with don'ts and negatives; three-fourths of the class spent the holidays fixing everything from toothaches to toenails.

1937-1938

September. The Centennial axe came close but we escaped. Group I took O. B. and by gosh group I found out the babies were scarce an' mothers were scared, and papas don' worry like they used to.

October. Outside O. B. answers a call... too late. The patient meets the doctor at the door and says, "Doc, the kid's over there in the corner crying like L. Hurry up an' cut the cord, 'cause the little rascal thinks it's a snake!"

November. Medicine, pediatrics and surgery surged forward an' we get smarter and smarter.

December. Welcome home again, and all the neighbors wondered if you were really smart and you proved it by getting Willy well.

February. It's romantic to have a warm heart, but it's a sin to have cold feet. By this time we got somewhat cocky... and occasionally in the class room we possessed a long generous neck.

March. Beware the Ides of March so you can always beweare Ware is.

May. Centennialing, X-Ray, dedications, examinations have their sway.

June. Black robes, sombre files, churches, speakers, and at last a diploma. Somebody says, "doctor" and you turn and say, "From now on I don't need any!"
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A.B. University of Southern California.
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Theta Kappa Psi
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Theta Kappa Psi, '34, '36; Executive Council, '34, '36.
Appointment: Hospital Division, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

SIDNEY GREY PAGE
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Phi Chi
University of Richmond; President Phi Chi, '37, '38; Vice-President Phi Chi, '36, '37; Class President, '34, '35; Brown-Sequard Honorary Fraternity, '36-'38; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity, '36-'38; President Brown-Sequard, '37, '38; President Sigma Zeta, '37, '38; Associate Medical Editor Skull and Bones, '37, '38; Associate Business Manager, X-Ray, '34; Alpha Sigma Chi.
Appointment: Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

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B.A. University of North Carolina.
Appointment: Rex Hospital, Raleigh, North Carolina.
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B.S., University of Notre Dame; X-Ray, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38; Editor-in-Chief X-Ray, 1934; Skull and Bones, '35, '36, '37; Editor-in-Chief, Skull and Bones, 1937; Baseball, '35, '36, '37, '38; Member Board of Publications; Monogram Club, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38; Class Historian, '36, '37, '38; Historian Theta Kappa Psi, '38; Editor Messenger (June Issue); Alpha Sigma Chi.

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B.S. New York University; M.S. University of Virginia; Literary Editor X-Ray, '34, '35; Assistant Medical Editor X-Ray, '34, '35; Associate Medical Editor X-Ray, '37; Member American Society of Parasitologists.

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Phi Lambda Kappa

A.B. West Virginia University; President Phi Lambda Kappa, '37, '38; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '34, '35.


BECAME KNOWN AS M. C. V.
WOODROW WILSON SCOTT
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Phi Beta Pi
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Appointment: Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

DARWIN ELBERT SMITH
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Appointment: Lewis-Gale Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia.

HOWARD GARNETT SNEAD
Warsaw, Virginia
B.A. University of Richmond; Baseball, '34, '38; Monogram Club, '34, '38.
Appointment: Baroness Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
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Ph. Beta Pi
Class Athletic Representative, '35, '36; Baseball, '34, '35; Basketball, '34, '35; Monogram Club, '35.
Appointment: Baroness Trilunger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

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THE ART GREW SLOW BUT GREW STRONG.
JACK GREGORY TILLELY
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Raleigh, North Carolina
Alpha Epsilon Iota
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Appointment: Rex Hospital, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Petersburg, Virginia
Appointment: Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.
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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phi Chi
B.S. University of Richmond; Brown Sequard Honorary Fraternity, '36-'38; Secretary-Treasurer Brown Sequard Honorary Fraternity; Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity, '36-'38; Recorder-Treasurer Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity.
Appointments: Saint Luke's Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

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WILLIAM HART WOODSON
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
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B.S. College of William and Mary.
Appointments: Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

EUGENE ORWIN WRIGHT
MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA
Phi Chi
B.S. University of West Virginia.
Appointments: Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

THE FIRE WAS KINDLED BEFORE LONG.
HIGH in the hills walks a youth lost in dreams of the future, the staff of Aesculapius woven in the network of his vision. Down in the valley another youth, more by chance than by intent, has dedicated himself to the healing art.

In America, in Europe, in Asia, the pattern is oft repeated. A youthful legion clamours at the doors of the Temples of Medicine, eager to learn the wisdom of Hippocrates, of Galen, of Virchow.

The gates swing open and eighty initiates enter the portals of the Medical College of Virginia to study medicine. The mystery of life slowly unfolds. The muscles, the bones, the nerves of the body, the tissues, the cells, the nucleus within the cell, the particle within the nucleus... nearer and nearer to the vital core... yet still so far away. But there is joy in even the dimmest fleeting vision, and in the scantiest knowledge of life. Precious harvests of a year of toil.

No longer novices, we take up the cudgel where we layed it months before. The whys and the wherefores are slowly revealed, not as in youth we imagine, rather like precious ore mined through hours of tedious, steady labor. Health, disease, man’s feeble attempt to fathom the cause, these are life’s interest, these are the goals. But though the goal is distant, and the way is long, there is laughter, merriment and comradeship known only to those who day after day face the world together.

Another year, a breathing space, and then... a bold step forward. Theory goes hand in hand with practice, and practice brings failures and success. We learn by failure. We fail by doing and not doing. We look at death, we look at life. We walk the wards. We quaff the heady wine of little knowledge. We think we know a great deal. We find we know... nothing. Time is passing... too quickly now. Stop the clock, stop the wheels, we’ve got to learn it all, and no one does.

We emerge worn and weary... yes. Humble... we hope, and wise enough to be grateful for another year of learning in medical school.
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W. L. Clendenin
Charleston, W. Va.
W. L. Clendenin
Arded, W. Va.
F. A. Feeney
Lexington, Va.
Bernard Greenblat
Brooklyn, N. Y.
James W. Humphries
Richmond, Va.

John W. Bierhart
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Beverly Clary
Dunbarton, Va.
Louis Fernandez
Cabo Rojo, P. R.
Thomas F. Grove
Roncovo, W. Va.
M. E. Jarrett
Charleston, W. Va.

Annie B. Bradley
Laxingtont, Va.
Jose Colly Cabrera
Puerto Rico
Eugene Fribourg
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morton Guz
Bridgeport, N. J.
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Pottsville, N. J.

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Wilkesboro, N. C.
Cornell Daughtrey
Clinton, N. C.
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Sidney J. Hileman
Bronx, N. Y.
Avalene Forsythe
Kissimmee, Fla.

R. M. Butterscot
Wellburg, W. Va.
Helmut Duham
Cleveland, Ohio
Robert Giffen
Albion, W. Va.
Brainerd Hines
Bozeman, Idaho

Kenneth J. Cherry
Richmond, Va.
Thomas S. Flew
Jonesville, Va.
Howard M. Goodman
Richmond, Va.
Charles F. Hudson
Richmond, Va.

CALLED OUR HOSPITAL WARDS INTO PLAY.
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Northtown, Pa.
Milton M. Neal
Heatville, Va.
Willard Pugh
Huntington, W. Va.
Norman Solod
Petersburg, Va.
Jacob Wexler
Boston, Mass.

Robert C. Longan
Richmond, Va.
Harold Nemit
Portsmouth, Va.
Wm. T. Robinson
Matthews, S. C.
Carl F. Stevens
Sio Anello, Cal.
F. F. Whiffle, Jr.
Braddock, Pa.

Shane Lyons
Lexington, Va.
Maurice Ovens
Cumberland, Md.
Catin Scarno
Ponce, Porto Rico
John E. Stone
Bluefield, W. Va.
Wm. H. Wear, Jr.
Wilson, N. C.

Carl Manuta
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Glenn Palmer
Pine Grove, W. Va.
Natalie Shinnex
New York, N. Y.
Evelyn P. Sturges
Corte Madera, Cal.

Edward McAllen
Hilton Village, Va.
Jas. F. Parkinson
Richmond, Va.
Annabel Shawkey
Charleston, W. Va.
J. R. Thompson
Richmond, Va.

Fred McConnell
Glo Cty, Va.
J. L. Patterson, Jr.
Lynchburg, Va.
E. Ling Shih
Canton, China
Harry A. Tubbs
Richmond, Va.

Buford McNeer
Hinton, W. Va.
Debra Pinette
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wm. M. Smethie
Richmond, Va.
Geo. D. Vaughan
Huntington, W. Va.

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CHIMBORAZO AND CONFEDERACY
Sophomore Class History

As all scientists of the early P. M. Janitor Robert regarded somewhat quizzically a small worn dull red booklet containing on the front cover in golden script the title "Resume of the Class of 1940, M. C. V., etc., etc." A hasty turning of its pages disclosed a copy of about two years weathering and but half completed. The kindly old friend was rather disappointed but as a student well-grounded in P. M. analysis in laboratories and corridors, he peered into the beginning of the literature dated September, 1936. In his own words we quote the "waxy and flexible" thoughts of our esteemed layman scientist. "From de very beginnin' fo de period September, 1936-January, 1937, I had only sympathy for de poo chil-lun. Dey bisected and dissected and dey cut up wid anatomy. Each an' ebery on of dem didn' like nohow's de soupsbones; dey couldn' put things togeather. But, Lawdy, how dey worshipped dat lil man who kep a pointing finger all de times to what Ah calls ordinary folks sense. Ah expects Abe Lincoln an dis man Osterad follows de same road in my religion.

Turning over a few more pages of the diary of the Class of '40, quoting the wizenede old gent: "Fo de period January-June, '37, ah sees nothin' but mo' headaches wif amino acids chained onto things, and wif electricity racin' through the brain and up and down de spinal tracks. Some of dese tracks stays put but some crosses over to de oder side." Arbitrator Robert slowly followed the story along and here and there he saw evidence of the emotional response when the weathering approached stormy proportions on Judgment Day in May, '37. Steady fingers turned over the leaves slowly to the second epoch. Quoting the learned Robert: "Ah sho' am powful happy to see de young uns back again. Dey is a happy lot now. Ah sees mo' friendship, mo' hoomane feelin'; everyone is movin' faster, but thinkin' mo' an' mo' about what dey is about. Every child bought de stethoscope befo' Doc Walker gave de 'go' sign. Dey puts dem in de o'side pockets fo de necessary scientific exposure. De Paul Reveres of Sign and Symptoms are learned in de Diagnosis class."

Robert turned several pages which disclosed unfinished business—delightful business, culminating in pharmacology, medicine, and surgery. The aging eyes of our kindly old judge show a bountiful delightfulness and—now we leave our old friend in his pleasant smiling way pondering over the next epoch of the Class of '40.
AND WHILE THERE WERE DEAD AND DYING
SOPHOMORE CLASS

MEDICAL SCHOOL

G. T. Kerhulas
San Francisco, Cal.
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Spring Grove, Va.
A. E. Pottel
Roanoke, Va.
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Blufield, W. Va.
W. E. Ward
Robersonville, N. C.

E. L. King
Charleston, W. Va.
M. H. O'Dell
Charleston, W. Va.
J. R. T. Rafter
Keyser, W. Va.
R. J. Scott
Owensboro, Ky.
R. B. Ward
Amherst, Va.
F. B. Warner
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

W. King
Binghamton, N. Y.
F. E. Oakeley
Richmond, Va.
W. K. Richmond
Shelton, W. Va.
W. R. Stevens
Coral Gables, Fla.

D. Krapin
Richmond, Va.
E. E. Otter, Jr.
Savannah, Ga.
M. Robert
Sanurce, Puerto Rico
W. E. Vest, Jr.
Huntington, W. Va.

C. J. Lopez
Corozal, Puerto Rico
J. C. Parker
Richmond, Va.
E. S. Robertson
Richmond, Va.
J. T. Walker
Richmond, Va.

M. H. Zolinsky

R. A. Nutter
Enterprise, W. Va.
A. B. Pasternack
Richmond, Va.
B. Robnberg
Richmond, Va.
C. F. Ward
Portsmouth, Va.

AND WHILE THERE WAS BLOOD BEING SHED,
OMMENCING our new careers in the centennial celebration of the Medical College of Virginia, a variegated cosmopolitan group of freshmen became introduced to this business of the medical art at the expense of much work and time. Somehow, as the year pressed on and its days became less and less, we became a worried group of individuals endeavoring the two-fold existence of mental demand and physical supply. Engrossed as we are, in the exactments of Anatomy, Chemistry and their kindred sciences, we managed to stay away from a bookish existence just long enough to become cognizant that we had neighbors in the form of eighty odd souls struggling with the same problems which it behooves us to consider important, necessary and wise.

The routine of student life was broken up occasionally by a diverging dance or moving picture, whose theme told us in some intangible way that the sterner stuff for which we came was to be forgotten for the moment and that we were to make a neighbor out of our fellow workers and help ourselves assume the countenance, if not the ability, of Hippocrates.

As we look back over the past several months, we are in awe of the immensity which has thus far been placed behind us. Backgrounding ourselves with fundamentals which are with us at present, it is the fond hope and wish of all that the day of reckoning will find all our medical numbers fortified with pleasant features to return the second year. Since it is our good fortune to begin the second century of progress, let us carry on the noble torch handed down to us by our proud ancestors.
TO GIVE DOCTORS TO THOSE THAT BLED.
Elmer J. Lawson
Toledo, Ohio

Percy McElrath
Bramwell, W. Va.

Carl P. Parker
Richmond, Va.

Jose Luis Robert
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Rhodes Stuart
Versailles, Ky.


FRESHMAN CLASS

NEW YORK CITY

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Elizabeth Martin
Florence, Ala.

Lester Mason
Seth, W. Va.

Howard McCue
Richmond, Va.

James Rhodes
Williamsburg, Va.

Stuart K. Richards
Richmond, Va.

F. T. Maysvika
Aloa, Hawaii

U. H. Nixen
Chatham, Va.

Pascal Stuart
Salem, Va.

Robert C. Richard
Salem, Va.

Elizabeth Martin
Schenectady, N. Y.

Donald S. Morris
Keyport, W. Va.

Charles Young
Roanoke, Va.

Edna J. Matsuc
Honolulu, Hawaii

H. R. Tann
Elmer C. Van Guilder

James H. E. Stephens
Richmond, Va.

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New York City

Edw. T. Mase
Maysville, W. Va.

M. A. Suthin
Buckeye, W. Va.

H. H. Free
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Buckeye, W. Va.

H. H. Free
Hackensack, N. J.

Charles Young
Roanoke, Va.
Richard Lee Simpson, D.D.S.

In appreciation for his high ideals as a gentleman and teacher, a man for whose friendship and counsel, we the Senior Class in Dentistry, are truly indebted.


Senior Class History

At the dawn of a new year when we look forward to the beginning of a new era in our lives we are also at the beginning of a new century in the life of the college. With the heritage of a hundred years behind us how can we help but be successful? Four short years ago we were amazed at the far-distant day of 1938 when we would have acquired all that the Medical College of Virginia could offer. How awed we were of the senior who casually talked of crowns, bridges, partial dentures, rarifying peri-ementitis fibrosa, or ethics and jurisprudence. Too, too fast have those freshman, sophomore, and junior years sped away into history.

When today has become dimmed by many tomorrows may we leaf through these pages and live again the trials and tribulations which now confront us—mountainous mole-hills which seemed too important to ever be forgotten—when seeing four patients a day was a Herculean task, signing blue slips for instruments a necessity, waiting for an instructor to check a step an eon, and the loss of a number seven spatula a major catastrophe. May we recall too, hours spent in the lab, working against time; how serious it was to some; how sincere to others, and to the rest of us, what good sport. May we never lose that camaraderie and zest which we possess in this our senior year. Let us continue with the enthusiasm and exactness which has been exemplified in our instruction, making an attempt to better ourselves and our associates by rendering the services which it is our duty to offer and their right to expect. If, when grades, units, and other similar things no longer need be considered, we can close our respective offices at the end of the day and have the same personal satisfaction of a day well spent as we have now at the close of a course in dentistry, we will not have been false to that trust with which we have been endowed.

We are told that the first hundred years are the hardest; we are therefore in a position to take advantage of the opportunities which it offers. They are undoubtedly many.
SIDNEY VIRNELSON ALLEN
Wilmington, North Carolina
Xi Psi Phi
B. S. Wake Forest; President Xi Psi Phi, '37, '38.

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Norfolk, Virginia
Delta Sigma Delta
William and Mary, Norfolk Division; Grand Master Delta Sigma Delta, '37, '38; President Sophomore Class, '33, '36; Associate Dental Editor of Skull and Bone, '37, '38; Associate Dental Editor X-Ray, '36, '37; Inter-Fraternity Council, '37, '38; Sigma Zeta, '37, '38.

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JAMES PERCY BUTLER
Portsmouth, Virginia
University North Carolina; Honor Council Junior Class, '36, '37; Athletic Representative Senior Class, '37, '38.
FLAVIUS H. BROWN, JR.
SOMMERSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA
Psi Omega
West Virginia University; President Senior Class, '37, '38; Executive Committee, '36, '37; President of Psi Omega, '37, '38; Treasurer Psi Omega, '36, '37; Junior Representative to Dental Student Association, '36, '37; Inter-Fraternity Council, '36, '37, '38; Alpha Sigma Chi.

HENRY EVANS COLEMAN
WISE, NORTH CAROLINA
Delta Sigma Delta
Oak Ridge Military Institute; Historian Delta Sigma Delta, '36, '37, '38; Representative, Skull and Bones, '35, '36.

RUFUS ALPHEOUS DANIEL, JR.
Pleasant, North Carolina
Delta Sigma Delta
Wake Forest College; Senior Page Delta Sigma Delta, '31, '32; Honor Council, '31, '32; Secretary-Treasurer Student Dental Association, '36, '37; Sigma Zeta, '35, '36.

PHILLIP NORMAN DAVIS, JR.
Hampton, Virginia
Psi Omega
William and Mary; Vice-President Junior Class, '36, '37.
ANTHONY MEALY DeMUTH
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Psi Omega
B.S. Hampden-Sydney; Penn State; Member Psi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Kappa; Secretary Psi Omega, '37, '38; Historian Junior Class, '36, '37, and Senior Class, '37, '38.

HOWARD M. HANNA
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
Psi Omega
William and Mary; Honor Council, '34, '35; President Junior Class, '36, '37; Basketball, '34, '35, '36, '37; Monogram Club, '34, '35, '36, '37; President Athletic Association, '37, '38; Senior Class Representative Skull and Bones, '37, '38; Alpha Sigma Chi.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN IRBY
BLACKSTONE, VIRGINIA
Psi Omega
Washington and Lee University; Junior Grand Master Psi Omega, '36, '37; Executive Council, '37, '38; Vice-President Athletic Association, '37, '38.

SANFORD ANDERSON LIPFORD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Psi Omega
School of Pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia; Chaplain Psi Omega, '36, '37; Junior Grand Master Psi Omega, '37, '38; Skull and Bones Representative, '34, '35; Executive Committee, '33, '34; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, '36, '37, and Senior Class, '37, '38; Basketball, '33, '34; Associate Dental Editor Skull and Bones, '36, '37; Dental Editor Skull and Bones, '37, '38; Dental Editor X-Ray, '37, '38; Debating Team Mortar and Pestle Club, '33, '34; Chairman Senior Invitations Committee, '37, '38; Vice-President Student Body, '37, '38; Alpha Sigma Chi.
NOVENA MARPLE
FLATWOODS, WEST VIRGINIA
University of West Virginia and Glenville State; Historian Freshman Class, ’34, ’35.

MILTON MARK NEALE
PALLS, VIRGINIA
Psi Omega
William and Mary and Lynchburg Colleges; Chaplain Psi Omega Fraternity, ’37, ’38; Honor Council, ’36, ’37; Vice-President Senior Class, ’37, ’38.

A. GEORGE ORPHANIDYS
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
Xi Psi Phi
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WILLIAM HENRY TRAYNHAM, JR.
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA
Kappa Alpha
Athletic Representative, ’36, ’37; Honor Council, ’37, ’38; Manager Basketball, ’36, ’37, ’38; Class Basketball, ’36, ’37, ’38; Monogram Club, ’37, ’38; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., ’35, ’36; Chairman Membership Committee, Y. M. C. A., ’37, ’38.
Junior Class History

"A"rt is long and time is fleeting," and thirty-two members of the Junior Class will tell you that "the world was not made in a day." Three years ago on a hot September morning we cast our lot as candidates for a D.D.S. degree and all of its trimmings. In this brief period of time we have seen "trimmings" of various types and have learned to hope and wait.

Gone are the happy days (?) of carefree leisure when in Anatomy Lab we used to store up the cadavers at four-thirty and wash our hands of the consternation of the human body. Gone are the sleepy lab periods in which we dully gazed into the microscope eye pieces and dreamed about what to spot on our next quiz. Alas, the joyous days of Physiology Lab are terminated, where most of the class spent clock hours gazing out of the "Cabannis Hall Window" looking south.

We have combated and become inured to "Shaw's Bacteria," and have successfully toured the Philippine Islands by "air." No longer do we belong to the brown shirted army of lab men, but now we are men in white and we can hardly remember our silly questions such as, "Where does the wax pattern go in the casting technique? Is ether inflammable? And what does the man mean when he says, 'I think in terms of static material'?"

Already we have passed the half-way mark and we realize that the water gets deeper. We have entered into the year which is looked upon by all, as the one which will prove if we have chosen the profession in which we are able to cope, and successfully pursue. Only now do we realize the seriousness of it all. We find that we are no longer dealing with static material and dentiforms, but human tissues and the Biological factors of dentistry. We must now apply our skill, guided by the helping hand of the faculty in cementing the base of our chosen profession. Let our preparation be of strength and value, and not dimmed with undercuts and weak margins; let us put our best into all our doings making the first year of the second school century a guide post for our followers, and in departing leave behind our foot prints in the sand of time—Who knows!
U. G. Bradenham
Burlington, Va.

George C. Hackett
Columbia, S. C.

Raymond Miranda
Rio Piedras, Porto Rico

James W. Reed
Norfolk, Va.

George N. Trakas
Spartanburg, S. C.

Not in Picture: W. A. Car, R. L. Hensley, M. D. King.

Walter Brockmeyer
Petersburg, Va.

Charles K. Johnson
Craginville, Va.

Henry S. Moon
Lynchburg, Va.

F. E. Rodriguez
San Juan, Porto Rico

Amaro C. Yipson
Norfolk, Va.

Donald F. Calcar
Seminole, Va.

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

J. D. McCull
Bluffton, W. Va.

Charles M. Ross
Tameson, Mass.

Stuart J. Ward
Robersonville, N. C.

M. Orin Fox
New Hope, N. C.

Jack C. Kantor
Norfolk, Va.

Walter E. Neal
Stuarts, Va.

John P. Recker
Monticola, Va.

Harry Weiner
Petersburg, Va.

Noah D. Fox
New Hope, N. C.

Robert L. Mason
Ridgeway, Va.

Edwin M. Dicker
Petersburg, Va.

Benjamin J. Strader
Abingdon, Va.

Paul T. Hareell
Coffield, N. C.

Philip R. McJilton
Shenandoah, Va.

Chester W. Powell
Seminole, Va.

James T. Thomas, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.

NorwoodChildsWoodward
Kenly, N. C.
IN THE month of September, 1936 A. D., the Class of 1940 was initiated into the ranks of the dental profession, with some thirty odd men fired with ambitions and ideals.

In the month of September, 1938 A. D., the Class of 1940 began the second year as students (to a more or less degree) of their chosen profession, its ranks depleted and at the same time augmented with members whose ambitions had been perhaps slightly "dented" but whose ideals were being more firmly embedded within the folds of their respective cerebras.

The past year and subsequent months have been filled with events which have and are serving to make for future lifelong friendships. We have shared in our triumphs and defeats; though there has and always will continue to be a certain satisfaction derived from a personal triumph, we fellow students are looking forward to seeing sitting in their respective seats, in the month of September, 1938 A. D., those men who are at present occupying them—all enthusiastic members of the Junior Class. We trust that our earnest endeavor will avail us another step to the goal we seek.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Joseph A. Abraham
Newport News, Va.

Richard L. Eagles
Winston-Salem, N. C.

K. Hollomb

Robert L. Miles
Glenside, Penn.

Robert L. Simons
Williamsport, Ve.

Not in Picture: Lewis Harris, Raymond Pollock, T. J. Ross, Milton Smith.

Paul H. Brown
Summersville, W. Va.

James B. Earle, Jr.
Winston-Salem, Va.

Winfred Hughes
Evington, Va.

Maurice E. Newton
Henderson, N. C.

Alfred L. Spalone
Hazleton, Penn.

Paul E. Clark
Orange, Va.

John D. Edmonson
Portsmouth, Va.

R. E. Kerlin
Winchester, Va.

Earl R. Nicholas
Durham, N. C.

Glover C. Starbuck
Saltville, Va.

Robert H. Deery
New London, Conn.

Albert J. Epstein
Newark, N. J.

Robert L. King, Jr.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jose O. Porrata
Santerre, Puerto Rico

William C. Summer
Fancy Gap, Va.

Thomas L. Dixon
Durham, N. C.

Harold A. Epstein
Newark, N. J.

William V. Leake
Richmond, Va.

Leslie H. Rawls, Jr.
Suffolk, Va.

J. V. Turner, Jr.
Wilson, N. C.

Aubrey C. Duffer
Fairfax, Va.

James A. Gillespie
Natchezville, Va.

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

Clyde D. Roberts
Abingdon, Va.

Robert B. Young
Baskervile, Va.

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MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY.
IT WAS raining, the day was dreary, and all were under nervous tension the morning of September 7, when forty-four members of the Freshman Class presented themselves as matriculates for the first year dental class. After a brief interview with the Dean, the nervous tension was relieved; when he assured the members of the class, that the reason for our arrival was not because of poor Pre-Dental preparation but that we would have more time to acquaint ourselves with our new surroundings before the hurrying upper classmen came in.

There was perfect attendance for the first few days; then when two of the members of the class saw what it was like they had weak hearts and fell by the wayside; thus leaving forty-two members to carry on the great work. Have we been carrying on the great work or are we shirking our part? We are at least learning new things. We have explored far below the surface of the human body and have found many facts revealing themselves before our own eyes. We have found the reason why and how many things work in the human body. We see our own teeth in our mouths and then we get curious and try to carve one just like it—do we? Or don’t we? Usually we have cut too much or not enough and then we have more work to do.

We have been learning in our Personal Hygiene how to take care of our bodies, the proper diet and the proper way to carry our bodies. We have learned how to make impressions, and do we make them—we even like it so well that we make several—the first ones are bad. Don’t forget that the first impression is the one that counts—but not a cast impression.

We as members of the Freshman Class owe a great sum to our dear professors who are so kind and patient with us. Some can even laugh at our mistakes. We are going to overcome all our mistakes and failures and our entire class will graduate in the year of 1941 with the D.D.S. degree! We have great team work and a lasting spirit of cooperation both among students and the cooperation of each faculty member. We hope that we will continue the good work and never have any failures. We shall try to make history while we are here and let our followers realize that we were the class that made scholastic records outstanding. We all pledged our hearty support and cooperation for the guidance we receive by one of the best faculty staffs in the country.
FRESHMAN CLASS

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY


Wm. Lee Hammon  J. W. Hanna  Lloyd Horbs  Wesley Jones  Joseph Kline  New York, N. Y.

Adela Menendez  West Mingo  K. E. Montgomery  Will M. Murray  Alexander Parson

Chas. R. Richard  Reas Russell  Donald Shoever  Claire Bounds  Frank M. Turner  John G. Wall

Not in Picture:  R. S. Allan, P. J. Ellis, H. C. Jarrett, Jr., Edward Katz

J. B. Brown  Colrain, N. C.
Henderson, N. C.

Edwin Gorak  Charles Guthrie  Robert H. Loving

Robert B. Lessard  Alexander Parson
Bedford, Me.  Clinton, N. C.

Edwin C. Powell  Julius B. Wlems
Saluda, S. C.  Ashland, Va.

ALEXANDER  B. Batteman

TWO SCHOOLS, M. C. V. VERSUS U. C. M.—
Mr. Frank P. Pitts, B.S., M.S.

With gratitude for his whole-hearted, untiring efforts in our behalf, with sincere appreciation of his personal worth and with abiding and deep affection for him we dedicate this section of the X-Ray to Mr. Pitts.
Senior Class History

On the fifteenth day of September, 1934, a group of twenty-four new Pharmacy students gathered at the Egyptian Building for the Convocation exercises. We were timid, homesick individuals whose one desire was to study and learn the art of Pharmacy. As Doctor Sanger, our beloved President, spoke to us our timidity seemed to wane and new strength surged within us when we heard that we would be the graduates of the centennial year of the College. Therefore knowing the Faculty's solicitous feeling for us we began our college careers with great confidence and high spirits. This largely accounted for the fact that no member of the class was dropped during the Freshman year, 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 missing and nine new members added to the rolls. In that year Physics and Chemistry were nightmares to us and primarily due to these at the beginning of our Junior year, twelve old faces were gone and eight new ones from other colleges had taken their places. Many were the snores and snores that beset our path the Junior year, and many a wakeful night was spent in an effort to master the formulas in organic or the theory of emulsification in Mr. Rowe's 1B.

As the day of graduation draws nearer for the twenty-one remaining members of us, we realize more and more the trials and tribulations of those who taught us. As we go to the various communities may we become a part of them and try to uphold the standard of an Institution that is celebrating a century of service to mankind. May we always remember that a prescription is a message which carries a tale of human suffering and furnishes the pharmacist with an opportunity to relieve pain and restore health to some unfortunate person.

The timidity we felt at first fades under the rush of many memories. What bitterness we had loses its unpleasant taste. There have been friendships cemented and always the spirit of fellowship prevailed. We remember the many hopes, ambitions, emotions that have been casualties, and the fewer that have matured have done so with help gotten from those who taught us; their increasing effort in our behalf we remember and acknowledge in deepest humility.
GEORGE EDWARD BARROW, JR.
Blackstone, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Honor Council, '34, '35; Executive Council, '36, '37; Treasurer of Kappa Psi, '36, '37; President, Kappa Psi, '37, '38; Secretary of the Student Body, '37, '38; Pharmacy Editor, Skull and Bones, '37, '38; Pharmacy Editor, X-Ray, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club; German Club.  Alpha Sigma Chi.

NEWTON MORRISON BROOKE
Warrenton, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Sports Editor, Skull and Bones, '35, '36; Dramatic Club, '35, '36, '37; Secretary, Kappa Psi, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club.

DENZIL DURANDE COCKERHAM
State Road, North Carolina
X-Ray Representative, '37, '38; Dramatic Club, '36, '37; Mortar and Pestle Club.

WILLIS JULIAN COMSTOCK
Petersburg, Virginia
Associate Pharmacy Editor, Skull and Bones, '35, '36; Executive Council, '35, '36; Treasurer, Mortar and Pestle Club, '37, '38; Historian, Senior Class; Mortar and Pestle Club.

TO THOSE CLAIMED TO BE IN THE KNOWING!
SAMUEL HUDNALL DODD, JR.
Boykins, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Athletic Representative, '34, '35, '36, '37; Baseball, '34, '35; Basketball, '34, '35; Associate Pharmacy Editor Skull and Bones; Associate Pharmacy Editor X-Ray; Mortar and Pestle Club.

PEARL ELIZABETH EBERHARD
Richmond, Virginia
Representative Skull and Bones, '36, '37; Secretary Mortar and Pestle Club, '36, '37; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class; Mortar and Pestle Club; Sigma Zeta, '37, '38.

HERALD LEON EDDS
Fayetteville, West Virginia
X-Ray Representative, '36, '37; Mortar and Pestle Club.

HUGH WILLIAM GRAHAM
Richmond, Virginia
Honor Council, '36, '37; Skull and Bones Representative, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club.
WILLIAM WILSON GRAY  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Revelers; Dramatic Club; Mortar and Pestle Club.

JAMES FRANK HOLLENBECK  
Jetersville, Virginia  
Athletic Representative, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club.

STANLEY HARDEN JEWELL  
Elmira, New York  
President Freshman Class; President Mortar and Pestle Club, '36, '37; Executive Council, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club.

WILLIAM WENDELL JOHNSON  
Portsmouth, Virginia  
X-Ray Representative, '34, '35; Mortar and Pestle Club.

THEIR NOBLE DEEDS PRESENTED.
ANDREW RALPH MARTIN
Ford, Virginia
President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Senior Class; Mortar and Pestle Club.

J. LOYD MARTIN
White Post, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class; Basketball, '34, '35; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class; Vice-President of Kappa Psi, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club; German Club.

WILLIAM HOWARD JOYNER
Suffolk, Virginia
B.S. William and Mary; Honor Council Representative, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club; Sigma Zeta, '37, '38.

NANCY BURFOOT KING
Surry, Virginia
Vice-President Sophomore Class; Mortar and Pestle Club.
ROBERT LEE RICHARDSON
Stuart, Virginia
Revelers, '36, '37, '38; Glee Club, '36, '37, '38; Senior Class President; Mortar and Pestle Club; Sigma Zeta, '37, '38; Alpha Sigma Chi.

LODELL MARIE SAVILLE
Murat, Virginia
Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class; Historian Junior Class; Rho Chi Honorar Fraternity; President Rho Chi, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club.

ABE SHEER
Richmond, Virginia
Omega Chi
Secretary and Treasurer Junior and Sophomore Class; Skull and Bones Representative, '33, '34; President of Omega Chi, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club.

OAKLEY ORAN VAUGHAN
Hopewell, Virginia
Kappa Psi
President Junior Class; Vice-President Freshman Class; Mortar and Pestle Club
President, '37, '38; Mortar and Pestle Club.
The Young Professional to His University

Adolescent, awkward, humble,
With mind and hands inclined to fumble,
With grand, impractical dreams of fame,
A conception of life as a glamorous game,
I entered. You have given me
A deep love of sincerity,
The satisfaction of well-done work,
Contempt for a man who is willing to shirk.
You've taught me how to heal, to cure—
You've made my hands skilled, swift,
And sure—
You've set before me, as my guide
Ideals of professional honor and pride.
I had become, when I left you,
A man with work in the world to do.

You've but one more duty to fulfill—
Now, teach me how to collect a bill!

—Mildred R. Brill.
JUNIOR CLASS

WALDEN H. COOK
President
ZALMON I. BLACHMAN
Vice-President
MISS EMILY HUDGINS
Secretary-Treasurer
H. M. ABBITT
Historian

W. M. ORMUS, JR.
Executive Council
PAUL J. EVANS
Honor Council
ROBT. H. GARDINER, JR.
Athletic Representative
JONAH SIPLOW
X-Ray Representative
JAMES TOMNEY
Skull and Bones Representative

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Junior Class History

Preparation of Junior Class:

METHOD:
Part I. Freshman Reactions completed in 1936 yielding Sophomores.
Part II. Sophomore Reactions completed in 1937 yielding Juniors.
Part III. Junior Reactions as follows:

To the pure distillata of the Sophomore Pharmacy Class of 1937, being an unsaturated chain of 21 carbons, through addition reactions add 8 transfers and 3 specials. Treat this combination "weekly" with the following, interchangeably and continuously for eight (8) months, beginning September 21, 1937, after the proper McCauley atmospheric requirements have been met, with excess dilute holidays to prevent prescription of any unstable constituents:

Crockett's Saponified Debit-Credit Preparation (U. S. P.)
Rudd's immisible Organic Fluids
"Rowe" Extract of Pharmacy
Fletcher's First Aid Combination
Childrey's Drug Synonyms, Vitamins and Enzymes
Snider's "Germ-processed" Oil

Mix according to the "Pitts Schedule" using "Mortar and Pestle" weekly. At the end of eight (8) months procedure macerate from May 30 to June 4, 1938, with daily examinations and agitation. Percolate, not to exhaustion, at a moderate rate and Q.S. the clear percolate to the desired volume for a "good market for Pharmacists." Dispense in accordance with Winne's juris prudence.

Capit: Cum grano salis.

Use: With the aid of the faculty admirers of the profession and professional associates may be used to elevate that same profession to a noble standard.

Caution: Not guaranteed against precipitation in cases of intense friction. Many ingredients very soluble in "test" acids due to low density. Others readily reactive. Alcoholic contents: none to speak of.

Antidotes: Graduation—Follow immediately with hard crystalline State Board and call a drug store employer at once.

Refuse all substitutes. Patented under name of '1938 Pharmacy Juniors.' A M. C. V. preparation complying with U. S. P. standards.
OBJECT—First, to complete the Sophomore year and register next fall as a junior;
Second, to receive a diploma that will bestow a Bachelor of Science and Pharmacy Graduate degree;
Third, to help alleviate human suffering by dispensing potent drugs.

Apparatus—Many textbooks of Chemistry, English, Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Economics and Sociology; a mass of laboratory equipment (to be handled with the greatest possible care); a completely equipped drug store; a small amount of social activities; and thirty-three human guinea pigs (better known as students.)

Sketch—See opposite page (or see picture.)

Procedure—We took twenty-four of these students in September, 1936, and subjected them to the pressure of two semesters of Mr. Pitt’s Chemistry, Dr. McCoy’s English, Dr. Deno’s Biology, Mr. Foster’s Mathematics, Mr. Childress’ Pharmacy and Dean Rudd’s Orientation. This pressure reduced the volume to fourteen students. In September, 1937, this new volume, along with nine transfers, was subjected to another compression of Mr. Pitt’s Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry, Dr. McCoy’s English, Dr. Thomas’ Economics and Sociology and Mr. Harrison’s Physics. This rough mass was smoothed and polished with such social activities as dances, receptions, speeches and picnics.

Conclusion—We, the Class of 1940 found that many obstacles are encountered, that many sacrifices are made, many hours spent in study and a mass of facts are to be learned before we can become Juniors or get that coveted diploma. In spite of these hardships which we share together, we are becoming closer knit and will go forth to new tasks better equipped professionally and socially.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

About this time, so history tells,
Freshman Class History

Last September the 1937 Freshman Pharmacy Class of the Medical College of Virginia, twenty-four strong, began its college career.

We have been fairly active in the general affairs of M. C. V., inasmuch, as it is possible for mere freshmen to be. Many of our number played basketball in the Interclass League. It seems that we were almost totally lacking in basketball ability, however, as we ended the season in last place. Other members of the class became actively interested in the school publications, six were initiated into Kappa Psi fraternity, and several became affiliated with the school orchestra. Approximately fifty per cent of this class bought memberships to the Y. M. C. A.

We feel that the class officers whom we elected at the beginning of the session have performed their respective duties well and we are proud of them.

Having more or less successfully weathered a barrage of quizzes, etc., we feel that we are now M. C. V. students not only by matriculation, but in spirit as well. Although we were a bit bewildered at first by the many different things that do bewilder freshmen, we have, all in all, had a reasonably satisfactory first year.

With these reflections of the past, and unlimited worlds to conquer ahead of us (the cure for cancer is still unknown, I believe) we await the next step, entrance into the lordly (ask any soph) Sophomore Class.
Jack Allen
South Hill, Va.

John Carter
Bedford, Va.

Cecil V. Jones
Emporia, Va.

James Rhodes
Harrisonburg, Va.


Charles Booth
Portsmouth, Va.

Emilio Fusco
Eartstown, Pa.

James May
Richmond, Va.

Roy Smith
Petersburg, Va.

Wilton Bray
Hickory, Va.

M. M. Gregory, Jr.
Norfolk, Va.

James Mitchell
Cambridge, Va.

Frank Stephens
Wytheville, Va.

Moses Bridge
Richmond, Va.

J. O. Hubbard, Jr.
Mineral, Va.

Marcus Nakashita
Pennington Gap, Va.

Kenneth Tipton
Petersburg, Va.

Robert Carlan
Giles, Va.

Charles Johnson
Richmond, Va.

Edward Ramsey
Richmond, Va.

Henry White
Big Stone Gap, Va.

They sought to dig up dead men's bones.
To Mrs. Ethel W. Johnson, our house mother, whose understanding and congeniality has made Cabaniss Hall a happier place to live in, we dedicate our section of the Annual.
Senior Class History

On September 17th thirty-six scared girls entered the Medical College of Virginia, each determined to follow the profession of Nursing. All came with the thought of making an earnest effort to do her best at all times. All of us had a slight idea of what nursing meant, but found that it was not the romantic thing, as many of us had pictured.

Now that our three years of hard work and study are over, we can look back and recall many interesting things that happened. Shall we ever forget those first four months of probation period? We found "the big bad wolf" watching us at every move. It was a period of study and adjustment on the part of each individual. Then came the first mile-stone of our career—the wearing of the cap. We were truly a member of the Freshman Class but long hard work was ahead of us.

During our Junior year things were slightly different in that we accepted more responsibility and felt more important. Knowledge learned during the first year was put into practice and we worked with but one purpose in mind—that of receiving an R.N. Many became discouraged and a few dropped out but the remainder kept a "stiff upper lip" and accepted their position as one of greatness. During the summer we all enjoyed a much-needed three weeks vacation and came back with new vitality.

Then came the crown of glory for every member of the Senior Class. Something had been lacking on our caps. They were no longer in style and all were eager for the change. What did we get? Nothing less than our black bands! It was great fun to let everyone know we were Seniors and we were well on our way to the end.

We can afford all types of sympathy to the preliminary students and at times wonder if it was worth all the effort. But when the time has expired and we leave dear old M. C. V. we know that what we have learned can never depart.

The Senior Class of ’38 trusts that her history may never be forgotten but will serve as a guide post for those who follow. May history repeat itself and all of us become nurses as our instructors and supervisors taught us. We’ve spent three happy years here and may our memories and associations here remain with us throughout our lives.
CHARLOTTE DOUGLAS BAILEY  
Prince George, Virginia  

HELEN SEMLAR BAYLOR  
Richmond, Virginia  
Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, '38;  
Glee Club, '38; Executive Committee, '36, '37.

HAZEL MAE BRADLEY  
Salem, Virginia

HOMEY LEE CALVERT  
Danville, Virginia  

WHERE NO LONGER SORROWS CEASE.
MARY L. CASEY
GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
Glee Club, ’36.

GRACE L. COOPER
ASHEBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

BARBARA ELLEN DIXON
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Virginia Intermont College; Honor Council, ’37; Glee Club, ’36, ’37, ’38; Nursing Editor Skull and Bones, ’38; Nursing Editor X-Ray, ’38; Sigma Zeta, ’37, ’38; Alpha Sigma Chi.

ANNA MAE EARLEY
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
Vice-President Class, ’37-’38; Basketball; Glee Club, ’36, ’37, ’38; Nursing Editor Skull and Bones, ’36.
BARBARA ELIZABETH EDDINS  
Clifton Forge, Virginia  
Dunsmore Business College; Vice-President Class, '34, '35; President Class, '35, '36.

HELEN VIRGINIA HOCKMAN  
Mauertown, Virginia  
Honor Council, '36, '37.

MARY LOUISE HUMPHRIES  
Basketball, '36, '37, '38; Glee Club, '36, '37, '38.

PEARLE ELIZABETH HILL  
Fort Meade, Florida

DISTURBING THE BURIAL PEACE.
MARY WRIGHT KUYKENDALL  
ROMNEY, WEST VIRGINIA  
West Virginia University; Basketball, '36, '37, '38; Nursing Editor X-Ray, '37; Class Historian, '38.

JUANITA VIOLET LOOPE  
SALEM, VIRGINIA  
Basketball, '35, '36, '38; Glee Club, '35, '36, '38; Vice-President Class, '36, '37; Dramatic Club, '36, '37, '38; President Senior Class, '37; Assistant Class Room Instructor, '38; Sigma Zeta, '37, '38; Alpha Sigma Chi.

BESS LEE JONES  
BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA  
Lewisburg College; Basketball, '36, '37; Glee Club, '36, '37, '38; Honor Council, '38; Chairman Social Committee, '36, '37.

MARY PARSONS KUYKENDALL  
ROMNEY, WEST VIRGINIA  
West Virginia University; Class Historian, '37; Secretary Dramatic Club, '37; Basketball, '36, '37, '38; Sigma Zeta, '37, '38.
THOUGHT THEY, THEIR LOVED ONES SIGHED,
ALMA COVALL PANCAKE
Romney, West Virginia
Basketball, '36, '37; Captain Basketball, '38; Assistant Class Room Instructor, '37.

ISOBEL VIRGINIA SCOTT
Paris, Virginia
Chairman Executive Committee, '35, '36; Secretary and Treasurer, '36, '37; Basketball, '35, '36; Dramatic Club, '35, '36.

HAZEL SPENCER
Narrows, Virginia

MARY ELIZABETH STEPHENS
Honor Council, '36, '37; Executive Committee, '36, '37; Basketball, '35, '36.
MYRTLE JANE WALSTON
Bethany Beach, Delaware
Basketball, '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Club, '36, '37; Glee Club, '36; Librarian Glee Club, '37; President Glee Club, '38; Nursing Editor X-Ray, '38; Chairman Honor Council, '38; Treasurer Student Body, '38; Alpha Sigma Chi.

BEVERLEY CRAIG WALTHOUR
Richmond, Virginia
Glee Club, '36, '37, '38; Executive Committee, '37, '38.

CORNELIA E. WINGOLD
Kembridge, Virginia
Chairman Prefm. Class, '35.

BELOVED BONES WERE CLEANED AND DRIED!
A collection of forty-six individuals from eight different states made entry into the Nursing School in September, 1936. We felt strange at first, but it was not long before we found solace and comfort in our work and our friends. Introduced as we were to a new and tremendous undertaking we delved immediately into our part of this four-school existence.

Assuming eight hour duty at Christmas-time of our first year, we began to feel the importance which somehow we managed as preliminaries, to catalogue into our brains. The bigness of our tasks became easy with the knowledge that we were a help to suffering humanity.

Our approach to the present, was interestingly interrupted on our sombre way, by the more gay and happy affairs tendered by the Faculty Reception, picnics, holidays, etc., and we made use of the dances at Cabaniss Hall to divert for an hour or so from the tighter strings of caps and capes. Efforts to be completely uniformed in red, white and blue, cost us much in the way of anxiety, and duty attendance, but when finally the pinnacle was reached, we were able to look back at our commencing year and utter a word of satisfaction that now we see how our Nightingale existence fits into the scheme and plan of the Nursing School. It is with hope that we look to the Senior year in furthering our study and our wish to emulate that gist of women who stay by the bedside assisting the nobleness of medicine in the healing art.


'Preliminaries' Progress'

DURING the past year, or perhaps since childhood, there had come to us faintly at first, and then with greater clearness the vision of the "Lady of the Lamp." Again and again the vision reappeared; the pleading eyes could not be denied and the answer came from many sincere hearts—we too would travel the rugged but joy inspiring "Road of Service to Humanity."

We had scarcely begun our travels when a great number of those who had experienced active service prepared for us a grand reception to receive and welcome us into their midst. This display of friendliness warmed our hearts and helped us forget our homesickness.

On Hallowe'en night we were guests at a very gay celebration. The festivity had been arranged by those who had advanced a year toward the goal which we also hope to attain.

A few days later, our eagerly awaited opportunity arrived, we were to don our Garments of Service and actually wait upon and comfort the sick. As we took our first hesitant steps toward the suffering our fears were greatly lessened and our hearts cheered as Miss Wolfe and Miss Pancake passed by us as we worked and gave to each of us a cheerful smile and word of encouragement. Soon we came to the Mire of Despair, mid-term examinations.

Happy days were temporarily over while we struggled through the Slough of Despair—Final Examinations. All good things must come to an end, so must examinations and so we awaited with worry-lined brows for a message of acceptance from our esteemed Miss Zeigler. One bright day in January our fears were allayed, we smoothed the wrinkles from our brows and perhaps plucked out a gray hair or two. Happiness flooded our beings when we were told that we might continue along the road upon which we had begun. We greatly miss several of our comrades who have turned into other paths along the way and wish for them a happy and successful journey.

About two weeks later we paused in our travels to receive from our Dean the caps which were to be a token of our progress. This occasion was for us a very happy one, and we set forth with renewed zeal, resolved to try harder than ever before to do good unto others and help make the world a better place in which to live.

Miss Pancake has proved herself to be indeed a friend in need, one to whom we could take our troubles and late assignments. She would chide us very convincingly when we had done wrong, but would commend us gladly when our work was well done.

We are now beginning the second part of our journey, in the distance we can see the Mountain Tops of Happiness and also the Valleys of Despair. To continue to make progress is our aim, not only until we have reached our goal but during all the years of our lives and with every mile of our journey along the Road of Service.

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The mailman has come with letters at last;
A lady opens the gate to greet him there.
A worried face smiles, the day’s heat is passed,
“Perhaps there is news from my darling fair?”

Fingering the missive she opens it with fear.
Loathe she is to learn of dreadful news.
“...Sweetheart, I will be home, with love sincere...”
Tonight, thanks are given in monastic pews.

Footsteps tread lightly upon the dusty ground—
Seemingly, to tell the inward gain.
Amid scented silences, the churchman found,
The worried lady saying rosaries again.

Before the sun had set its sanguinous glow,
Before the sweeping harvests grew full grown.
Before the lovely lady bent her sleepy head low,
Before the coming of morning, he came home.

A. J. R.
Beginning Book Two
Somehow a charmingly-hewn heritage fostered and continued, and found its way through the mess of tape and tying.
DR. HUNTER HOLMES McGUIRE (1835-1900) was medical director of the army in Shenandoah Valley under Stonewall Jackson. When Jackson was shot by his own men upon returning from the front where he had routed Hunter's lines, Dr. McGuire treated him, removing a round ball shot from the back of his right hand and amputated the left arm three inches below the shoulder joint.

Dr. McGuire was elected to the chair of surgery at M. C. V. and held this position until eighteen hundred and seventy-eight. In eighteen hundred and ninety-three, in union with associates he founded the University College of Medicine, which in nineteen hundred and thirteen amalgamated with M. C. V.
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TO HEAL THE SICK AND AID THE ILL
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Even as in distant places, Resurrectionists have played their part, and the eighties possess a story all their own.
TURNING back the pages of our history one becomes interested in the nocturnal graveyard exploits of Chris Baker and Old Billy, M. C. V. negro work hands. Student dissecting material was for a time supplied by bodies unearthed by Chris and Billy from the pauper section of Oakwood Cemetery and the unfenced burying ground near the City Almshouse (City Home). Merely mentioning the name "Chris Baker" used to bring weird thoughts to the Richmond populace, especially the colored folks.
The Centennial Year presented many problems which were considered by the Executive Council and student body. New plans and procedures were introduced and many diversions offered. A few of the important events are listed here.

In order that a better understanding might be prevalent among the social fraternities, plans are under way for an interfraternity council organization.

In this Centennial year we desire to lay the foundation for a new student society, the need of which has long been felt. Members of this society are to be selected from the four schools. This, we hope, will create a better understanding among the student bodies of the four schools by drawing them more closely together. One’s eligibility for membership in this society is to be based upon his versatility of interest and activity during the first two or three years of his medical college career. Thus leadership will be encouraged among our students. It is hoped that this society will perpetuate the high ideals and standards that have been gleaned through our "Century of Progress" and that it will always join hand-in-hand with our college administration in its progressive policy.

Every effort shall be made to create and maintain the most lasting kind of relationship between the faculty members and our many students.

Desiring to spread our interests beyond the gates of our own school, a local chapter of the National Association of Medical Students was formed. Through this organization we shall attempt to share the problems, and help, wherever possible, in the solution of them, with the other medical students throughout the country.
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BELIEVING IN THE THINGS OF GOD
The good effort to assemble the pages of the Centennial X-Ray in such a manner as to be worthwhile to the century which is ours, became easy with the wealth of material available. It is the fond hope of your editor that this completed volume will in some small measure coalesce a few of the important events in M. C. V. history and at the same time depict the story of the senior year so that in future reminiscence one may leaf back the printed pages and recall the faces which four years promulgated as friend and neighbor. Time has so directed its years that the present senior classes are to be remembered as centennial graduates.

Herein are recorded the salient features of our four school existence and the variegated mixture of graduates making up the many ways of the healing art is representative of the dreams somehow initiated by that band of men—Our Founders at the Old Union Hotel in 1838.

Ideas endeavoring to connect the traditional old with the progressive new have filled the theme and contents of the Centennial edition of X-Ray.

The staff has done its work in assisting the collection of the many parts and it is hoped that the completed whole meets approval, and fulfills the annual purpose of giving the student body a volume which helps it to remember.
RELIEVE IN PART, AN ACHE OR PAIN
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SKULL and BONES

Assuming some of the new ideas presented last year in Skull and Bones, and adding new ideas, themes, and set up, the weekly publication of the Medical College of Virginia has endeavored to associate, connect and present the activities and news items to the student body.

The Skull and Bones weekly newspaper is in its sixteenth year of publication and this, the Centennial year, has been an unusually good year for conveyance of the important events by way of the printed paper. The improvements and new sections of last year were continued and the readers were introduced to the Dental Department, the Pharmaceutical Review, an entire page of sports, and that worthy column, the Cap and Cape.

The editor of Skull and Bones expresses his appreciation for the fine assistance and cooperation headed by an able staff and a business manager whose ability made easier the handling of the many details encountered. The editorial and business staff heads deserve much praise for the capable job they have performed this centennial year.

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This, the Centennial year, is coincidentally the fifteenth year of existence for the Athletic Association of the Medical College of Virginia. Impetus and concentrated effort in 1923 led to the birth of the Athletic Association, and since that time the diversional aspects that umpires, and referees initiate by calling together team competition, has suggested much in the way of momentarily forgetting of the strong pursuits of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing. That the aims of the Association is creating play, diversion, relaxation, exercise, have been fulfilled cannot be denied. In 1924 Dr. Wm. H. Parker became Graduate Manager of the A. A., and the affairs and plans of the sports program have made rapid strides since the appointment of Dr. Parker.

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Hampden-Sidney  Here
Lynchburg College  There
"G" Men  Here
Bridgewater College  There
Randolph-Macon  Here
University of Virginia  There
Hampden-Sidney  Here
Randolph-Macon  Here
American University  Here
Union Theological Seminary  There
Lynchburg College  Here
M. C. V. Alumni  Here
"G" Men  There
American University  There

Interclass Champions

Back row: Mutter, Rosenberg, Rafter, Mgr., Krapin, Honeyman.
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Just think how noble is our end.
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"We hear much of the traditions of famous educational institutions, but if we look into them we commonly find that they concern men; men who have stamped their personalities, who have given of their generous natures and who have colored the intellectual atmosphere about them."
Beginning Book Four
Throughout, there has been naught but firm fabric. Those who enter, inherit and carry on an ennobled century.
The gradual progress to present day aseptic technique was long in coming and a recollection of the crude instruments, restraining ropes and chance operating tables, gives information enough that earlier medicine and surgery were indeed brutal. The discovery that germs cause disease and the untold blessings of anesthesia are chapters relegated to the highest attainments allotted to man. With the relief of pain and the cognizance of a germ world, surgery and medicine made rapid strides until the present pinnacle was reached.
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CENTENNIAL CLASS RISE FROM RANKS DISCUSSED

Worried As Fresh, Weary As Seniors

Four years ago an odd 110 or so youths decided upon the undertakings in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing (1 year). Since the initial day when McCawley managed to inveigle some of you bottles of Scotch out of a few hundred dollars, you have never ceased to forgive a greenback. Faithful alumni succeeded nobly in instilling timidity into prospective medics, while dental alumni were complaining of the same tough old grad. Graduate pharmancists professional by now in hieroglyphics, soda jerking, and drug dispensing, tell sad tales to farmers endeavoring to become pharmancists. The tricks and the trial of a印刷 existence in the freshman year were at times fathomable only because a couple of hundred brains were stubborn. Cadavers, assumed importance and these unsuspecting humans provided the necessary playground for scalpels, forceps and blunt dissecting fingers. Ungenuinely as some of us may have been, there are none perhaps more so than the medics who cut a piece of cadaver skin, sent it home to Mabel and told her to chew on it, cause "bark is good for the teeth."

Enfeebled with worry the second year was undertaken with new faces added to a dwindled roster. Sacred but scared, many came to school on a rainy day and sat in the rows of seats which for some unexplained reason simulated church pews. Clutching your roommate's umbrella like an ear in a flood, you didn't dare move, lest some back-row nitwit-flatulate would hurl paper just like it was Skell and Bones on a Friday. At length, the soprornphonic drone gave way to the hot July sun, when some of the bespectacled pursers.

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MEDICOS SWAMP HOLLER NINE
GAME GOES 18 INNINGS

OUTSIDE O. B. DOCS PREGNANT WITH NEWS

Always On the Go

The little red school house on the corner of 12th and Broad which for the last 100 or less years housed the Outside O. B. Quarter, has its story of laughter, wail and woe to relate. Since the beginning, the initial stay has been one of wonder, worry and excitement. You may have waited for a street car and thought it would never come; you may have waited for a date until what seemed doomsday; you may have sat in a doctor's office until you knew he wouldn't show up, but the champion waiting man in the world is the Doc who waits three days while on first call O. B. and then waits almost that long for the rascal to show up at the vulva. The first week of service is dilemma itself. While two members of the group go out on a baby spree, the rest are occupied with hospitalization chart and blood counts. Ward with a few of the Outside O. B. Docs this year gives an insight into the phenomenal workings of the O. O. B. system. It is interesting to note the facial expressions on the newly entering baby-scratchers, as they enter the broken-walled, scribbled-all-over-room. They are overcome with the traditions of the place. Each corner has for years housed an enormous mess of mosquitoes whose sole purpose in life is to wait until evening and produce whips as big as chief complaints. Let one become lonesome for the woods, crickets make the stay sound forestish.

While their ears are leaning on a tree in the Front, the future medicos sleep intermittently of the night. Suddenly, a ring, a ting a ting-a-ling, and a half-sleepy be

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SCORE 41-1

In a game played at the C. C. A. field yesterday, the medico baseball contingent upset the strong Shank Holler nine 41-1. From the first batter in the first inning it looked like a rare medico day. Playing after an announcement which stated that all the members of the medico team passed examinations, there was no end to the vim, vigor and vitality which followed.

Jimmy Darrett, erstwhile medico hurler and base-knock artist, started off the initial score for the docs by slamming a terrific line smash along the third base line; Ole Jimmy was so fast going around the bases that his line drive hit him flush on the bean as he came sliding into third base. He was unconscious most of the time but he played his usual bang-up doll game. Skipper Hall, pale from worry, flushed his face when the pitcher threw him a slow ball. The ball was so long in coming Hurry-up Hall grew a beard waiting for it. When it arrived, he struck out anyway which proved that Holler Skanks got something besides odor.

Johnny Throw was the visiting hurler, and Billie Catchem was the receiver. When Throw would throw the ball to Catchem, Catchem would catch every third one, since the medicos took advantage of the bow-legged visiting shortstop and hit 2 out of 3 through his legs like a rolling ball in a bowling alley. The remainder one of the Medico shortstop, Rynco, the difference being that Rynco won't allow more than one ball to go through his semi-circle legs.

The battle went back and forth until the battle became one-sided around the 18th inning. The score until the 18th was 0-0 but in their half of the 18th frame the Hollow

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PUBLICATION NOTE
Published once a year for the benefit of all of us when we get to be 50 or 60 years old. It is then that we remember on the grand old days at medical college. It is with hope that we can contain herein the valuable recollection which somehow grow sweet with the forgetting. Leaf the pages then, in your old age and see what we placed here for you. the chances are you won't read it this year.

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EDITOIAL
With this issue of Cross-Ray go the best wishes and trustiest greetings of the editorial staff. It is hope along which enables us to carry on knowing that so many will be griped with the notorious art of griping. The fact that your picture is ugly is naught of the photographer... any mirror will tell you that. The noble servants elected via the Ideal of March, and the select stuff of this, the centennial number, offer this, their pride issue of Cross-Ray. All the characters are fiction- and any coincidental approximation in names used in the jokes, attempted jokes, puns and whatever are not fictional but true, undiluted facts. Well, half a fact anyway.

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CHARACTERS EXPLAINED
The upper four figures are those of Socrates Maupin, John Cullen, Richard G. Bohannon, and J. W. Chamberlayne. These are four of the original founders. The lower three characters are Augustus L. Warner (the moving spirit who was the first Dean and Professor of Surgery and Surgical Anatomy), Hunter Holmes McGuire, and W. T. Sanger.

CENTENNIAL CLASS
RISE FROM RANKS
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 terse that we informed you that you were allowed to pay one thousand dollars so you could have the privilege of learning that for which you came. Thus burdened with test and text you became engrossed at your ignorance of so many facts in medicine and whatever. Like a bump on a log, you stood still, like a rock in a desert you were silent, and often, you realized that you had neither the sense of a log nor the vocal cords of a desert. Somehow, you with all your string ways, convinced or confounded an authoritative person, that you were ripe for the whiteness of sensitivity and man created the grasp of industry and a couple of blood counts to reach the one hundredth year. Pharmacists could now go back to the pharmacist dentics could now drill for gold, nurses could now seek pulses or impulses, and medicos, well, they have to starve for five years first before they look for anything.

A man is a constipated biped with a flare for stamina.

Saturday—The day of the week when women go shopping and men take a bath.

Incidentally girls, just because you have a fever don't think you're hot stuff.

No, just because it's smoky in Pittsburgh, the cows don't give polka dot milk.

A fellow with physiology at 8 and pharmacology at 10 is like a pregnant woman because he has a chance to relax between pains.

FOR MEN ONLY
You aren't supposed to read this 'cause you're a woman.

If you ever smelled a hung aboeb, you'll know that haitios isn't so bad.

It's the way that some girls walk that makes them so beautiful.

A fellow slapped the lady-next-door's face the other day—and he says he had to claw for 10 minutes before he could reach ephelions.

She may be God's creation to you—but even that was destroyed once.

Just because she makes you see spots before your eyes—don't think she's a leopold.

No man's land—any Y. W. C. A at 12 midnight.

A woman is a constipated biped with a pair in the back.

The scoundrel! The cheap skates! He buys his girl 2 hot dogs at a dumpy stand and then makes her pick her teeth in front of the Jefferson Hotel.

Then there was the Scotch woman who called her stocking the "First National Bank," since that was where she kept her money. One sad day she got a runner and Lord, how the bank went under!
Dr. Whose Watso, noted food expert and G. I. authority, reports on a case of pancakeitis. The patient, an upstart of 18 years, had as his chief complaint the feeling of retarded pancakes in the lower abdomen. The pancakes were discernible through the abdominal walls as ridges and were mistaken by one diagnostician as a prolapsed thoracic cage. Dr. Whose Watso palpated the pancakes which were stuck fast to the anterior walls of the ileum, and returned the diagnosis of Pancakeitis, probably of breakfast origin. The method of treatment was unique: the patient was made to swallow sand, which was followed by a pint of corn whiskey. Intestinal bacteria got drunk off the whiskey and in the process of throwing rocks at one another, the pancakes broke loose by the blows. An enema at this point expelled the pancakes on the kitchen floor just as tough as they were two months before.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A TERATOMA—(Continued from page one)

Till I get myself together I'll get nowhere. I've got my locks... the sweet red hair dressed. If the rest of me isn't sure, shall I get pants or dresses? Oh petal pieces an' nobby terrain What was I to do, tell me again? Parties come an' go in all sundry weather... But I can't have fan, 'till I'm collected together. I'm huckle-de-pickled de scattered like clogger, if the surgeon won't get me... hell I'll start all over!—A. J. R.

First Stewdent: What are you going to do when you grow up?
Second Stewdent: An electrician.
First Stewdent: How shocking!

First Husband: How come you always bring two towels when you wash your face?
Second Husband: Cause my wife says I'm two-faced.

SINGLE BINGLES IN SPORT!

Linge scored on the run during the parlors-kitchen game... he was one rolling-pin ahead on the head. Perry finally cracked into the extra-curricular by making a place on the X-Ray staff... McCAll played first base for the Rotary Nine but for some reason was moved to rightfield... Mgr. Hall got a baseline at Bridgewater... no, it wasn't a fluke... Had-dock was not named after a fish, cause fishes never get to be president, see... Marlow is afraid of bugs... some bird threw a scare into her one day when he told her to "open the darn door yourself!... It's a sad day when a steward doesn't... Lipford says Fords have a lot of lip when they're only hittin' on two... DeMuthie gives round an' round until theh none of demuthic... Trayham says it takes a long time to, like, hom... Daniel is a Plainian, you see... Orphanoidy spent the summer in the cloud caverns... Romantic dents are Moon and Hart... Lovelace is not lovelace... Dudd, what a Man!... Whitmore iced the icebox once... so he raised it once... take off your shoes and you'll see what a big guy this guy Gray is... I was Justine speakin' of Tommy... but the guy showed up... can you say "Walston—Walther—Wingold" real fast... Wal son if thou can win gold... you're pretty darn good that's all!!!

Doctor: What brings you back to the clinic?
Patient: Enteritis.
Doctor: What is your chief complaint?
Patient: My wife.

First Dog: Stay settin' the way you are.
Second Dog: Why?
First Dog: The dog walking down the street in this direction has a cold now.

IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW

Tyler flunked first grade 'cause he had a hard time getting that darn stuff.

Sidney Page once tried the saber salute in the cadet corps—and the sword flew out of his hand and hit the ceiling.

After 3 years observation, "I got a car," McCAll concludes that women don't like to spit.

Student Doctor: Did the baby have any measles?
Observant Mother: "Mose have, the thys have been hangin' around him all day.

Jack Jarrett really had a fast ball in his prime. One time the fast charging, base-knocking medics were playing Church Hill, and the game was getting tough. In the third inning, one of the visiting players was at bat, and he had a box of safety matches in his vest pocket. Jack wound up and the ball left his mighty hand with blinding speed. The ball went by the batter's vest so fast, the matches lit up, burned his shirt and he was carried to the hospital where Jack treated the man for 3rd degree burns.

It was raining hard, and the lovely lady buttoned up her raincoat as she was about to get off the car, which stopped near a big mud puddle. Just as the sweet lady was getting off the car, some fat woman stepped on the tail of her raincoat and the lovely lady went sprawling flush into the mud puddle, and she was thoroughly soaked and dirty. Indeed, her hat on the side, her hair disheveled, braced on one arm: "Oh, I'm so sorry, did you fall?" and the sympathetic but clumsy fat woman. Came the reply, "No, of course not, this is the way I always get off a street car!"

Stew Pharmer: Why do you wear a girdle?
Sobre Femmal: "To keep my body under control."
OUTSIDE O. B. DOCTORS PREGNANT WITH NEWS—

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fogged brain speaks, "Hello, Hello, O. B. Quarters, Hello . ..." He never comes to his senses until the guy in the next room yells, "Hang up the receiver, ya sap, that ain't the phone ringing, it's my alarm clock."

During a call one night, when evening drew on and the mists of night came over (gets dark), the Doc looked an' looked and all he could see was a bump and a bulge. Suddenly the perimenopausal gave way and traffic to another upstairs seeking worldly recognition was made. Congratulations to the lovely lady are in order, and she is bestowed with styles and smiles upon receipt of her fleshy gift from unsuspecting husbandry. The blessed event has arrived. The stolid wife looks the shy husband in the eye and says, "He is a blessed baby indeed, but I never went through so much hell fo' such a small bit of heaven in my life before!" While the Doc was attempting victuals at a lowly restaurant near by, he ordered a T-bone steak. He noted that the uncomely waitress scribbled down, "I stake, well done." Forty-five minutes later, the ugly waitress ushered in with a hank of charred wood on the platter! Well, Doc didn't get sore, he wasn't the griping kind. Nonchalantly, he took out his pen knife and whittled the stake all over the floor. When he got through, he walked up to the counter to pay his bill. The cashier said, "How did you enjoy your meal?" Whereupon the Doc replied, "O, K, but the damn thing was tough as hell in the middle!"

A pharmacist and a dentist never got along together. As chance would have it, both were invited to a week-end party, and the pharmacist forgot his pajamas, whereupon, the dentist forgetting past differences said, "I'll loan you a pair." To this the pharmacist replied, "Hell no, I'd rather go to bed raw!"

Some of the nurses still have a chance ... look what Venus de Milo did with no arms at all!

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KRAZY
KWILT

I CAME
I SAW
I
CONQUERED

Farmer Bill Jones was walking down Broad Street on his first visit to the city. He was asked what he thought about the city, whereupon Farmer Jones stopped his foot down several times on the pavement and said, "This ground sure is tough, wouldn't grandpa have a helluva time plantin' corn here!"

Coach (whose teams haven't won a game in seven years): "Go in there Gus and uphold the reputation of the college!"

Little Boy to Big Storekeeper: "Give me two quarts of beer."
Big Storekeeper to Little Boy: "My goodness, child, you can't drink all that."
Little Boy to Big Storekeeper: "Yes, I can sir, 'cause I have a great big bladder!"

Little Percy Smith was attending a party in the country and owing to circumstances was not able to leave the room to go to the old pit privy in the yard. Finally in desperation he ran out the door and down the yard, where he tripped over a wire and fell prostrate to the ground and with a sad awakening said, "Hell, I'd a never made it anyway!"

One of the medics was a bit hesitant about telling a rike joke to a farmerette whereupon she said, "Go ahead Doc, I'm broadminded, I went to a burlesque show in New York once."

Boy on top bunk to boy on bottom bunk who is fixing to sleep on the floor: "Why are you sleeping on the floor?"

Boy from bottom bunk to boy on top bunk: "Because the boy on the top bunk are watermelon today."

A medic went to a hotel to stay for the night and while registering his name an ill-tempered cockroach scampersed across the sheet, whereupon the medic exclaimed, "Well, I'll be damned, I don't mind cockroaches being in the hotel but when they soil about to see what room you are in it's time to quit!"

A certain dentist goes around like he's smelling something all the time . . . and by the facial expression which is so perennial it must be somethin' with a holl of a stink.

DEAR BATTLELESS ONE:

Since our first meeting two years ago I am still carrying your odor around with me. You may not fathom it, but it is most annoying to me and to my friends (what few I have left). A chance discovery the other day gives me new hope in getting rid of the odor and I pass the phenomenon on to you. First you paint your entire body with grease and sand. Then you pour gasoline over the grease coat in shower fashion. Follow this up immediately with a lighted blow torch. Even if this system doesn't work you'll at least try!

"And now me proud beauty, would you like a tame kiss, a snappy one, or a red-hot one?"

"All three, in the order named!"

When the nurse announced to the father that his wife had presented him with triplets he exclaimed, "Well, as I live and breathe!"

SURE FOOLISHNESS

Kin marriages are taboo but there's this advantage if you marry a cousin, she can curse your ancestors 'cause she'll be causin' her own!

Once upon a time a pharmacist had a mule and the pharmacist pushed, pulled, and ordered the mule every whichway, but the mule didn't budge. Finally after two hours of coaxing and causin' the mule got mad as I, and said, "God, but ain't pharmacists stubborn!"

The under-privileged child is one born out of luck.

A breeze is something when it is over with makes you feel damn good.

An egg shell is a poor substitute for cocoa butter when making suppressories.

Student to Mother: "What kind of discharge does little Willy have from his nose?"

Mother to Student: "Just ex regular ez any snatter."

Five of the worst words in the world: (1) Poke; (2) Snorter; (3) Smut; (4) Scum; (5) Okey-Dokey.

Scared Wife to Husband: "John, hurry up, come here, I can't go in the bathroom!"

Husband to Scared Wife: "Why?"

Scared Wife to Husband: "There's a big rat in the doorway and he's not hurrin' still!"

Librarian to Medico: "Are you a pharmacy student?"

Medico to Librarian: "No."

Librarian to Medico: "I apologize."

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