The X-Ray

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THE Staff in presenting this twentieth volume of the X-Ray to their Student body feels nothing of regret, prays no forgiveness, asks no quarter. It does so with the full assurance of an obligation justly met and consoles its attempt with a somewhat selfish feeling that it represents the best that was in them. We have attempted to commemorate something of the priceless moments you have all known so well. To what extent we have succeeded you alone shall be the judges. If, then, in years to come, this book will aid in bringing back fond remembrances about the old Medical College of Virginia, of the hard and yet happy days spent here, then the staff shall have indeed fulfilled a happy obligation.
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TO WILLIAM T. CROCKETT
PHAR. D.
PROFESSOR OF PHARMACY

It is because of appreciation and admiration that this, the twentieth edition of the X-RAY, is dedicated to you. Not only for your service, but for your devotion as well.
GOD and the DOCTOR we alike adore,
Just at the brink of danger, not before.
The danger past, both are requited,
GOD is forgotten and the DOCTOR slighted.
Knowledge has always been sought for and highly prized by mankind. In the sixteenth century nearly all the ruling princes and kings sent to Mercator, the great cartographer, for maps and charts before attempting expeditions of conquest or exploration.
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Dr. McGuire possesses to a marked degree the ability to see clearly, think straight, and speak plainly. Sham is to him the unpardonable sin.

He is a distinguished man in many fields. Every task to which he gives himself is left better than he finds it.

The Medical College of Virginia in its ever increasing usefulness to every community in Virginia and to many other states probably owes far more to Dr. McGuire than to any other man. As chairman of the Executive Committee of its Board, he continues to serve the college enthusiastically, wisely, and devotedly.
Dr. Sanger's ability as president of the school is recognized by all with whom he deals. Through his untiring efforts he has used the facilities at hand to raise the standing of the school higher than it has ever been before. He is a friend to every student and takes their many cares to heart. His help may always be expected and, needless to say, his advice is respected by all.
J. R. McCauley

Since June, 1904, Mr. J. R. McCauley has been an able and tireless member of the staff of the Medical College of Virginia, and now its Secretary-Treasurer. He has grown as the institution has grown, friendly and helpful to the student body, beloved by the alumni, and highly esteemed by the faculty and Board of Visitors.

No undertaking has seemed too large and no day too long when the welfare of the college was involved. Students have recognized with appreciation Mr. McCauley's requirement that they be business-like in meeting their obligations and have profited by his patient counsel and aid in fulfilling these obligations. They honor him for what he is himself and for what he is to the institution.
Medical College of Virginia

A DEPARTMENT of Hampden-Sydney College from 1838 to 1854, an independent organization from 1854 to 1860, a State institution since 1860, enlarged and enriched by consolidation with the University College of Medicine and Memorial Hospital in 1913, this in a word is the history of the Medical College of Virginia.

From the first, medicine and pharmacy were taught; then pharmacy emerged as a separate course for pharmacists. During the last decade of the last century, dentistry and pharmacy were made separate schools, followed by nursing during the first quarter of the new century. From the start, teaching medicine at the bedside with patients housed within the institution was the practice. This was probably a unique distinction in those early days. In 1860, the college got its first separately organized hospital, and in 1867 an out-patient department was opened. This early emphasis upon clinical facilities and teaching of a modern sort accounts no doubt for the widely established reputation of the college for superior instruction in clinical subjects.

Dr. Augustus L. Warner, first dean of the faculty and professor of surgery and surgical anatomy, was perhaps the leading spirit in the effort which led to the opening of the college in the fall of 1838. Associated with him were Dr. John Cullen in medicine, Dr. R. L. Bohanan in obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics, Dr. Lewis W. Chamberlayne in materia medica and therapeutics, Dr. Socrates Maupin in chemistry and pharmacy, Dr. Thomas Johnson in anatomy and physiology, and Dr. Robert Munford as demonstrator of anatomy. This first faculty was a pioneering group. To perpetuate their memory, it has been suggested that the room in the library used for meetings of the faculty and the Board of Visitors be dedicated to them and designated as the “Founders’ Room.” There appropriate portraits and other articles of interest related to the first faculty can well be housed.

The first college building, used both for laboratories and patients, was the remodelled old Union Hotel located at Nineteenth and Main Streets. On a lot provided at the expense of the city, the Egyptian Building, partly financed by loans from the State, was completed for occupancy in the fall of 1845. The architect was Thomas S. Stewart of Philadelphia, who had previously designed Saint Paul’s Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Chief among subsequent buildings were the college infirmary, later Old Dominion Hospital, 1860, replaced by Saint Philip’s Hospital, 1920; laboratory building, 1896, replaced by Dooley Hospital, 1920; McGuire Hall and Old Virginia Hospital, acquired by consolidation with the University College of Medicine, 1913; Memorial Hospital, completed in 1903, acquired by the college, 1913; Cabaniss Hall, 1928; Saint Philip Dormitory, 1931, and the library, 1932. Sufficient land is owned on which to erect other important buildings as soon as practicable.

In its first ninety-three years, the college sent out 5,864 graduates, 3,958 in medicine, 615 in dentistry, 764 in pharmacy, and 377 in nursing. These are distributed throughout the nation and many foreign countries. Many of these have won distinction in their respective fields.

The plant of the college is approximately one-half completed. A new out-patient department and laboratory building at Twelfth and Marshall, a central heating plant, a new hospital for white patients at Twelfth and Broad adjoining the out-patient department, a dental school building on the site of the Old Virginia Hospital, general remodelling of the incompletely top floor of McGuire Hall for experimental surgery with animals and other activities, and the fireproofing of the Egyptian Building as a museum, are with other future projects. Their fulfillment will depend upon better financial conditions and the continued support of loyal, generous friends and appropriations by the State. When this plant has been completed, the number in the student body will probably be less even than at present, including a fellowship system in graduate education, the emphasis in all schools and departments to be placed upon quality and not quantity.

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A Four-Act Drama; in which tragedy and comedy, jabs and jeds all play a part.

Act I. Scene I. "There is a romance in medicine for those who shall work to find it," says Dr. Osterman, as he enters the cloister of the hospital. Its first morning lesson is on the romance of the various tubercles, processes, origins, insertions and the well known et al., was well concealed below the cortex. Soon thereafter, one observes a squabbling bunch of men drawing numbers to see who shall carry upon the fat and who upon the lean. Following a long period of carven, one witnesses the same group of men disposing of "bedraggled" skeletons; and who can tell which was the fat and which the lean? The essentials of anatomy have been learned and some have found the romance.

Act I. Scene II. Enter the man of a thousand tricks—Negu, the Magician—clothed in Joseph's coat, not of a million colors, but of a million pockets, each of which conceals some well-known article that is to be dramatically drawn forth at proper time to startle the gaping audience. How does he do it? Listens to the little John, Smith Brothers and the black and white array, catalogued and numbered by Mr. Tacklen, the Master of Orderly Array. As this expert of shrewd trickery descends the stairs, the letters seemingly transform him. How does he now在现场out amidst applause and lo! one beholds Lingersale of St. Louis bringing the blues with him. Why is he here? Nobody knows, but if you don't like the show you can go on home now.

Act II. Scene I. A Travologue. (We don't know why, either.) A mighty din is heard—the curtain goes up. A mob of blood-thirsty savages pursue hungrily a poor, unfortunate white man. They draw nearer and whom do we see? None other than the great Head Hunter of the Philippines, the one Frederick Shaw (no, no, not R. B. Shaw) is the object of pursuit. He pauses before the footlights and in a brief moment before the decapitation (pipe and all) tells us how he slew a million savages with one hand and calmly isolated a new bug with the other.

Act II. Scene II. (Can we help it if the play goes on?) This scene, laid in a combination zoo and dog kennel, abounds with animals of various sorts, including the famous Large Dog, "Hullo, hullo, hullo," cried Teacher Bond. "What," shrieked Trainer Haag. "Pistol shot," shouted Trapper Main, and another Flemish Giant bit the dust. At this critical moment, Student Shure passed the stomach tube on his cat, which was promptly masticated, causing bedlam to break loose on the stage. In the confusion of dodging smoked drums, castor oil, ether, etc., and the manifested desire to see things clearly ignored, the curtain was brought down. Early in the morning, Dr. Powell Williams labored diligently to demonstrate the art of thumping. Meanwhile, Dr. Fusch—eh-eh—umph, hump dissertated on the pathological beauty of some grotesque specimen. "Not important, not invariably, hardly rarely, in fact not at all," Dr. Pauline Williams says something, but the show must go on. "What a show!" "What a play!" "What a cast!" "What a hell!"

Act III. Scenes I, II, III, et al. (Letting you off light this time.) This act takes place in the Egyptian building, where Brown-squard made his famous speech. "Give me a rooster's comb and I'll give you endorsements." Well, if he didn't say it, he could. What a fit place for a gathering of scientists! Dr. St. George T. Grimmans opens the meeting with a discussion of the p-p-p-p-p-personalities of the p-p-p-p-p-p-p-pronouns (see, now he has us doing it of the Coon family of Shoo- hoo Hollow; or was it the Shooch Hollow family of Coon Hollow, or was it right people?) Upon hearing this, Dr. Joe Bear yells, "What matter, Grimmans. Same price. Being ambidextrous I could see that right away." Dr. Tom Murrells bums another cigarette, jumbs to his feet and cries, "Aw, who's scared of leprosy anyway?" The psychiatrists interrupt the meeting sufficiently to convince us that psychiatry is more than just nut-cracking. Dr. Back says, "You guys can't get away with that stuff. I didn't stand but 7 (! or was it 7?) on medicine while I was at Hopkins." And Dewey Davis and Dr. Vander Hoof boasted that if they had a peptic "colder" or was it vicerepods-today they would assume the knee chest posture. But even this couldn't go on forever and the meeting finally adjourned.

Act IV. Scene, The Last. (Thank heaven.) This opens in the operating room with the incoming technocrat President, Mr. Erg Oomph, as patient. Dr. Dodson screams for the cystoscope. Dr. LaRouge, looking at the abdomen, says, "He's got a shad belly; give him a square meal." Dr. Hopper, on pecking into the chest pleads, "Kindly remove this light and someone please help me." Medical consultant says, "Fever, white hot. Pulse 420. Respiration 24." In my opinion patient has a short circuit. Transfer him to my services." By the next day, Dr. Coleman has exposed the main spring. Dr. Wampler states, "That's nothing. I saw 30,000 of these in China. All he needs is some coldium." The patient, with technocracy, passes on; the autopsy showed status thymic lymphatics, which was very disturbing to Dr. Sutton. Leaving this room, the staff and observers pass a room from which shrieks and screams emerge. In the hall between the agony cries, Dr. Robin, cool, calm, reasoning voice is heard saying, "Doctor is not going to hurt you. Having had enough of this, someone suggests that we have the hospital and attend Dr. Hill's eye and throat-clearing clinic.

And so, "There is a romance in medicine for those who shall work to find it." (Maybe.)

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Junior Class in Medicine

HISTORY

MCMXXXI

Chapter I

(1) Verily, verily, saith the professor unto us, ye shall not pass unless ye learn Gray's Anatomy.
(2) Neither shall ye pass unless ye persuade seriously thy Embryology and Histology.
(3) For the way of all Medical Students is hard.
(4) He who does not study is like the chaff which the wind driveth away and the place thereof shall know him no more,
(5) The studious were not so, but on them did fall the gentle B's and C's and precious A's.
(6) Through the fall and the Mazda-lit evenings of winter they flourished till January.
(7) Then descended the Faculty like wolves upon the fold and left the class like shorn lambs to the February winds.
(8) And the spring came and found us weary and ill at ease.
(9) And some fell by the wayside and were dropped and some departed out from us and many of us became Sophomores.

MCMXXXII

Chapter II

(1) And wiser and older the Sophomores said unto themselves:
(2) Blessed are they who forgoeth dates to study for they shall reap their reward and be Juniors.
(3) Blessed are they who burneth the midnight oil for they shall pass Physiology.
(4) Blessed are they who laboreth over medicine for they shall reap A's.
(5) Blessed are they who listeneth closely in class for they shall need no notes.
(6) Blessed are the peace makers in the class for they shall have friends.
(7) For there was strife among them and contention as to who should be greatest.
(8) And great councils were held in which offices were bartered.
(9) And it came to pass after the summer that the Survivors were Juniors.

MCMXXXIII

Chapter III

(1) And many came unto us from afar bearing emblems of knowledge for the transfer of credit according to the law.
(2) They came from the West and South.
(3) And new life was given to the class and it flourished like the green bay tree.
(4) With fear and trembling did we descend into the clinic under the glances of the Seniors, a generation who are wise in their own eyes.
(5) There be three things which are too wonderful for us, yea four which we know not.
(6) The way of a heart in the human body, the way of a focus in labor, the way of a precious oil on children, and the way of a human mind.
(7) So we progressed, and considered all the oppressions that were done under the sun; and behold, the tears of such as were oppressed and they had no comforter, and on the side of the oppressors there was power.
(8) For the learning of the Physician is not in memory of words but in skill of hand and mind.
(9) And in faithful performance of duty do we thus await our reward of becoming Seniors.

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Can it be that mortal man finds it within himself to climb to such heights in the space of two school years? From the somewhat doubtful pleasures of assimilating sufficient knowledge of the human body to insure proper entertainment of one’s cronies around Xmas firesides, and shockage of faint, fair companions with stories of ’66—oh, well, we all know them anyway—to the austere dignity of having one’s own blood congeal in his veins at the mere mention of his name coupled with that of some wierd drug; his tremors of course subject to a drawl of just the right duration inflicted on just the proper syllable of said name. Heights? Ye gods—even unto the very portals of fame-dom itself. The possession of that most coveted tool of all the Medical trade. Looked upon with awe by the Freshmen, carried in the side pockets of Sophomores, the hip pockets of Juniors, and in bonafide doctor’s bags by Seniors; one refrains with difficulty from wondering about the other contents of those bags—but away with such treason.

Should this class wax so bold as to mimic some of its august predecessors in the use of certain terms in latter’s home (i.e., “Ward-rounds”), no doubt paternal purse strings could be loosened more easily. Such illusions are all too easily dispelled by extensive cooling of the heels in the student room of Memorial Hospital while some callow resident calmly forgets that eager help anxiously awaits the chance to serve suffering humanity.

With thoughts of such feats already behind us, and judging them to be mere forerunners of more glorious events between here and where they pass out M.D. degrees; we, the Class of ’35, await with a wee small bit of trembling and a great deal of wondering for a happier day in above mentioned happier place when rewards are dealt to the just, and otherwise, may the Lord have mercy on our souls.

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M. L. Holland
T. E. Hunter
L. S. Jackson
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R. S. Legarde
Esta Levy
J. Wm. Linestey
Louis Lovenstein
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CLASS ROLL

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Sam Milchin                C. C. Trice
R. C. Neal                 J. C. Trivett
W. A. Pennington           L. L. Tylec
H. H. Pettry               W. R. Tyson
David Pollack              M. K. Underwood
R. R. Porter               W. E. Vermilya
W. T. Pyles                A. J. Villani
W. C. Reed                 W. J. Waihoja
E. E. Ritter               E. K. Walters
F. H. Rodenbaugh           H. W. Ward
M. C. Rowe                 T. D. Watts
S. T. Ryang                Ayer O. Whitley
John R. Saunders, Jr.'     H. J. Wiest
W. C. Winn

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Freshman Class in Medicine

HISTORY

And as we draw near the end of our first year in medicine, it now behooves the historian to tell some facts about the Class of 1936.

Seventy-nine students enrolled in the Freshman class, representing eleven states and two foreign countries. Fifty-one of the group were Virginians and twenty-eight came from other states. Over fifty per cent of the students had received college degrees and the group represented twenty-four different colleges and universities. The University of Richmond and Randolph-Macon gave us the largest numbers, but now we all claim Colton as our former Alma Mater. Of the seventy-nine students, there were but three of the fairer sex, one coming to us from California, another from Florida.

We, the members of the class will never forget the day of September 7, 1932. After investing heavily in all microscope companies, and feeling that we were supporting all the book publishers, we were presented with an uncomfortably large box of bones, fifty-seven different varieties, no two alike and guaranteed not to match. Our job for the next two weeks was training ourselves to walk up three flights of stairs with a Gray under one arm and our box of bones in the other. What a job after a summer of leisure? But we were rewarded for the effort by those comfortable seats in the Ampitheatre.

During the first few weeks of fright and anxiety, we will never forget one member of the faculty who was never too busy to listen to our tales of woe and lend a helping hand. Will anyone ever forget him, small of stature but mighty in good deeds. Again our spirits were always lightened by our Bacteriology lectures being spiked throughout by witty puns.

By our second semester, we were much improved and no longer so frightened for our tri-weekly quizzes in Anatomy had hardened us for our daily quizzes in Bio-Chemistry; and we literally amazed the Department with our store of knowledge about the elements.

It has been a hard-fought game of Wits vs. Books, with the Faculty as referee. We are certainly looking forward to next year, when our game is over and won, and to that time when we can tell the first year students how lenient these same referees have become since we took their courses and how tough they were on us, just as we were told by last year’s freshmen.

We deeply regret the loss by death of one of our fellow classmates.
FRESHMAN CLASS IN MEDICINE

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Freshman Class in Medicine

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CLIFTON R. COSEY
WESLEY W. CRADDOCK
REMBERT L. CURRY
ARTHUR DAVIDMAN
LOUIS DEANGELIS
ELBERT W. DOBB, JR.
R. R. EASON
JAMES W. ELLIOTT

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WM. F. FIDLER
WILLIAM FULLER
WILLIAM Y. GARRISON
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AGUILA R. JOHNSTON
MAX KOENIGSBURG
J. H. KROSS
E. W. LACY, JR.
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FRANK LORD, JR.
T. C. LOVEJOY
FRED L. McGEE
C. C. MCGUIRE
D. R. MANLEY

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JOHN H. MURRY
RAFAEL A. NUNEZ
SID C. ODILL
FRANK N. POLE
HENREI M. PRICE
MABEL L. PRICE
MORGAN B. RAIFORD
MILTON C. RICHARDS
SPOTSWOOD ROBINS
FELIX RODRIGUEZ
P. H. RUTH
GILBERT ST. CLAIR
MILTON SALASKY
THOMAS D. SAUNDERS

ALBERT O. SCHINE
RICHARD W. SHARPE
LEROT SMITH
GEORGE I. SNEIDMAN
CLYDE P. SNODGRASS
JACK SKULOWITZ
REGINALD N. STROUP
SMITH D. TAYLOR
HENRY H. THOMPSON
RAYMOND K. TUTTLE
ARTHUR L. VAN NAME
THOMAS U. VERMILLION
HILDA J. WALTERS
CHARLES W. WARREN
SAMUEL E. WARSBAUER
JOHN G. WELCH
GEORGE A. WELCHONS
CLAUDE B. WHITE
J. H. WOOLWINE, JR.

WM. A. YOUNG
The School of Dentistry
Senior Class in Dentistry

HISTORY

The Class of 1933 is perhaps the most heterogeneous and diversified aggregation ever herded together under one roof, reminding one sometimes of Fifth Avenue, sometimes of the East Side, sometimes of a funeral, and often of a drunken brawl. The class represents all occupations from bootleggers to sheep herders. Their age varies from puberty to senility, and the sex includes pseudo-hermaphroditics, hybrids and dominant males.

As Seniors, looking back over our field of labor, we cannot but appreciate the many pleasures that have been ours. It is at this time that we can understand the many trials and tribulations that our instructors have undertaken and endured in bringing us up to our present status. To these men who gave their time and efforts for our benefit, we wish to express our feelings of gratitude and appreciation. We find ourselves Seniors in the field of our one endeavor, only to realize that we must begin again as Freshman in the world of facts.

As that day of graduation draws near, we begin to realize that the time is almost here when we as classmates must part, some of us will meet again, while others may never. For the most part, we have become attached to Richmond and it is with a feeling of reluctance that we bid our many friends adieu.

HISTORIAN.
John Henry Costenbader, Jr.
President

Senior Class in Dentistry

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Senior Dental Class

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Richmond, Virginia

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Theta Chi; German Club; Secretary and Treasurer German Club, '31-'32-'33; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '31-'32; President Class, '29-'30-'31; Dean's List, '29-'30-'31; Tar Heel Club, Vice-President Student Body, '32-'33.

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Senior Dental Class

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Shinnston, West Virginia
German Club.

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Charles Woodward Cunningham
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Byrnal M. Halevy
Dowell, Virginia
Φ Μ
Historian Class, '29-'30-'31-'32; Vice-President Class, '32-'33; University of Richmond Club; German Club.

Marvin Duke Holland
Suffolk, Virginia
Σ ♣ Θ
Skull and Bones Representative, '29-'30.
Senior Dental Class

REGINALD HOLLAND
SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA
Σ Φ Φ
Skull and Bones Staff; Wrestling Team.

ELDON W. HOLINGER
DAYTON, VIRGINIA
Φ Ω
B.A. Degree Bridgewater College; Class Basketball; Honor Council, '32-'33.

RICHMOND TERRELL JOHNSON
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
Δ Σ Α
Phi Sigma; Class Historian, '31-'32; Associate Editor X-Ray, '31-'32-'33; Honor System Committee, '31.
Senior Dental Class

WALTER B. LETT
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Athletic Representative Class, '29-'30-'31-'32; Class Basketball, '29-'30, '30-'31, '31-'32; Varsity Basketball, '29-'30-'31-'32.

W. FURMAN MATTOX
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
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TOM RISTON NICHOLLS
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Phi Kappa Sigma; German Club; Honor Council, '29-'30; V. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30-'31; Vice-President V. M. C. A. Cabinet, '32-'33; Dental Editor of Skull and Bones, '32-'33.
Senior Dental Class

William Thomas Oliver
Chatham, Virginia

Ψ Ω
Skull and Bones Representative, ’29-'30; Cotillion Club; Vice-President Cotillion Club, ’31-'32-'33; Dental Editor Skull and Bones, ’31-'32; Associate Editor Skull and Bones, ’32-'33; Historian of Class, ’32-'33.

Samuel I. Silberman
Richmond, Virginia

Barney Starr
Roanoke, Virginia
Α Ω
Senior Dental Class

Charles Henry Swing, Jr.
Charlottesville, Virginia

Richard Goode Wharton
Rutin, North Carolina

B.S. Degree, Guilford College; Executive Council, '32-'33.

William Walton Wright
Richmond, Virginia

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Senior Class Infirmary

Almost the entire time of the Senior year is spent in this room. Here the Seniors really learn the final methods in treatment of dental ailments. This room becomes a second home to them before they are finally qualified to practice their profession without any supervision. Is it any wonder they love it?
Junior Class in Dentistry

HISTORY

Not so long ago, we were freshmen! Just a laboratory and a few play-things. An air of strangeness surrounded us and a vision of far off realities pushed us on in our work. Slowly, we familiarized ourselves with the profession and with each other. Days, weeks, and months went by and...

Then there were sophomore days and weeks and months. A new laboratory and the rest was about the same. We had lots of fun, lots of it. Hard work made the time fly, and...

A complete change. Clatter of iron against iron, or iron against wood... white coats, or almost white, moving along—one, two, three. A gray coat here and there hovering around. Rows of chairs—funny chairs with levers and foot pedals that move up and down. A telephone buzz: "Yes, your appointment is at three." "This way, please, I'll take your hat and coat." The drone of talk begins to increase and becomes mingled with the hum of drills and foot engines. It's infirmary practice and the Junior's newest play-thing.

Historian.
JUNIOR CLASS IN DENTISTRY

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Junior Class in Dentistry

Class Roll

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G. W. Burton
C. C. Byers
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L. C. Claybrook, Jr.

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M. A. Garriss
E. T. Glenn
C. A. Hall, Jr.
Alex Kaufman
L. I. Keren
R. H. Kerlin

Blake Kidd

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Junior Class in Dentistry

Class Roll

J. J. Kohout          J. B. Powell
W. S. McAnally       R. J. Reilly
J. B. Mulieri         J. H. Rucker
R. C. Nininger       G. R. Stevens
E. D. Overbev        V. I. Tillar
C. W. Paganelli      R. B. Tynes, Jr.
D. T. Petty           Beverly Vines

R. E. Williams

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Sophomore Class in Dentistry

HISTORY

TWENTY-ONE young men entered their Sophomore year at M. C. V. after a trying first year—trying to pass. Being students who could take it and come back for more, they embarked on the good ship Sophomore and merrily set sail for the Isle of Juniors. They had seen their ranks dwindle from twenty-eight sturdy Freshmen, with high hopes for the future and with prayers on their lips, to the crew who were now on this—their second voyage. It was rough sailing on the Ocean of Dentistry, with those monsters of the deep, Operative, Crown and Bridge, Prosthetics, Physiology, Pathology, and others prowling about with hungry mouths to take their toll. The trip has been rough, with few casualties. The storm clouds overhead have been black and gloomy, but the sun has always managed to seep through. We have had our ups and downs on this short sail, and like a couple of honeymooners, we find we enjoy it. That is why we are looking forward to the hardships which lie ahead of us, and we are very anxious to sight our goal. And who can tell what the future has in store for us. We hear the jungles on the Isle of Juniors are full of more ferocious beasts than those we have encountered in the seas. Within view of land awaits the terror of the Isle Infirmary, smacking his lips at the sight of his prey. But we will put up a game fight and we feel ready for the battles to come.

And so, with the shores just below the horizon, we say good-bye to a trip which has seen many dreams come nearer to realization, and we sail on to meet our fate—and may it be a pleasant one for all.

HISTORIAN.
SOPHOMORE CLASS IN DENTISTRY

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SOLomon BOFF . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Historian

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Sophomore Class in Dentistry

CLASS ROLL

A. D. Alexander
D. B. Allen
Frank Auerbach
C. K. Bass
Solomon Boff

M. H. Bowman
T. C. Bradshaw
A. C. DiSanto
I. I. Dorkin
M. E. Eichme

J. H. Francis
Sophomore Class in Dentistry

Class Roll

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J. M. Kyle
E. F. MacRury
R. E. Muser

A. J. Nagy
A. L. Phillips
Arthur Siegel
R. L. Simpson
S. D. Stancell

S. S. Sutphin

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Freshman Class in Dentistry

HISTORY

Now that the first semester is over, let us reminisce a while over the beginning of our dental careers. Those were trying days to that small band of twenty-seven that first entered the doors of the Medical College of Virginia for the assembly on September 15, 1932. What had we begun? That day marked the onset of four years of hard and earnest work for the attainment of the much desired D.D.S., and the right to practice dentistry.

Well do we remember the first day in dental anatomy laboratory, when we were told to carve a tooth of specified dimensions from a block of celluloid. How we perspired and cursed. First trial—too large. Second trial—too small. Will I ever get it right? Time, effort, and experience soon prevailed and at last one tooth was completed. From then on, it became easier as the days passed until finally we began to admire our masterpieces of sculpture.

One more experience before I end. The first weeks in Histology laboratory were ones of mystery. After looking through the microscope for hours, someone shouts, “I have it.” “What?” is the echo. “Reticular connective tissue,” comes the reply. Everyone rushes over to look and exclaims, “At last!”

The day before Richmond Day, the class met and elected its officers who should pilot them over the stormy and tempestuous seas into the realm of Teeth, Dentures, Tissues and Organs.

Comradeships of students, diligent work, and cooperation of the faculty have carried us this far to our goal.

Historian.
FRESHMAN CLASS IN DENTISTRY

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Jack Joseph Goldman ................. Vice-President
Ralph Lynn Spencer ................. Secretary-Treasurer
T. E. Martin ................. Honor Council
M. J. Connell ................. Executive Council
Philip Glasser ................. Athletic Representative
S. P. Kaminsky ................. Historian
Freshman Class in Dentistry

CLASS ROLL

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Arthur Cohen
M. J. Connell
M. H. Cosby
Jerome Davidson
J. R. Eggleston
C. R. Foltz

Philip Glasser
J. J. Goldman
M. A. Joyce
S. P. Kaminsky
J. R. Law
J. E. Martin
T. E. Martin
Freshman Class in Dentistry

Class Roll

W. S. Miles
P. D. Miller
C. R. Minges
Nathan Neyman
R. R. Owens
A. G. Russell

A. F. Schecter
R. L. Spencer
Glenn Spitler
A. R. Spitzer
Herbert Tobias
H. T. Ware

O. V. Willard

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The School of Pharmacy
Senior Class in Pharmacy

HISTORY

A GOOD class history is one which is startlingly different without being too startling. We are sorry to say that this epistle lays claim to neither of the above virtues. In fact, dear readers (if, by chance, there are any), the only virtue of which you can be assured is brevity.

Our freshman year was one of adjustment, discovery and homesickness. Scarcely had we recovered from this last named disease than we were stricken down with another—even worse than the first—Examinitis. The symptoms of this disease are quite marked. The student enters into a period of intense study; he eats little and sleeps less; he appears to be under a great strain; all in all, a very remarkable disease. Examinitis, having taken its usual toll, departed, much to our relief.

Our Junior year was one of work and still more work. We began to think that perhaps the worst was over. Ah! But little did we realize what was ahead of us.

Seniors at last! For two years, we had pictured the ecstasies of being a senior and thrilled to the thought of the pleasures and privileges to be enjoyed thereby. But alas! Our dreams were to receive a severe shock. Allow me to explain further. None other than that renowned authority, Mr. Daniel Webster, defines a senior as “a student in his last year at college.” Though not in any way contradicting Mr. Webster, we feel that this definition needs a slight modification. Rather, a senior is a student who is “scared to death” that it won’t be his last year in college.

But despite trials and tribulations, hopes and fears, we realize that we have gained valuable lessons in perseverance, patience, concentration and determination—invaluable assets which, once acquired, cannot be lost. To Dr. Crockett and our other instructors, we want to express our deep appreciation for their inspiration and guidance, and may each of us in the future strive with that same sincerity of purpose and willingness to serve which they have manifested.

Historian.
SENIOR CLASS IN PHARMACY

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J. S. Rowe   Executive Council
R. G. Cherry  Athletic Representative
E. C. Robins   Historian
Senior Class in Pharmacy

James Gilbert Ball
Salvia, Virginia
Φ ∆ X
Mortar and Pestle Club.

Sol J. Banks
Richmond, Virginia
B.S. Degree; Varsity Basketball, '30-'31, '31-'32, '32-'33; Honor Council, '32-'33; Class Basketball, '30-'31, '31-'32, '32-'33; Vice-President of Class, '31-'32; Mortar and Pestle Club.

Daniel Coleman Booker
Richmond, Virginia
Φ ∆ X
Mortar and Pestle Club; Honor Council, '31-'32; Secretary-Treasurer Class, '32-'33; Secretary Student Body, '32-'33; Chairman Honor Council, School of Pharmacy, '32-'33.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

Henry Bowen
Tazewell, Virginia
K +
Mortar and Pestle Club.

Sanford Latimer Bowman
Edinburg, Virginia
ψ χ
Mortar and Pestle Club.

William Stone Burton
Richmond, Virginia
ψ χ
Historian of Class, '31-'32; Mortar and Pestle Club.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

ROBERT M. CAMPBELL, JR.
EAST RICHFORD, VIRGINIA
Φ Δ Χ
President Class, '30-'31; Mortar and Pestle Club.

RALPH NICHOLAS CARINO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Mortar and Pestle Club.

ROBERT Glinx Cherry
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
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Mortar and Pestle Club; Athletic Representative, '32-'33.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

Charles Gerard Chisirazzi
Union City, New Jersey
Φ Δ X
Mortar and Pestle Club; Class Basketball, '30-'31, '31-'32.

Robert Miller Collins
Clifton Forge, Virginia
Honor Council, '31-'32; Dean's List, '30-'31-'32.

Greer L. E. Edmiston
Chilhowie, Virginia
Senior Class in Pharmacy

William F. Fitzhugh
Charlottesville, Virginia
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Dean's List, '31-'32; Executive Honor Council, '30-'31; Vice-President
Mortar and Pestle Club, '32-'33.

Allen Nance Fore
Roanoke, Virginia
Φ Δ Χ
President Class, '31-'32, '32-'33; Dean's List, '30-'31-'32; Mortar and
Pestle Club.

Wilhelm Haag
Richmond, Virginia
Skull and Bones Representative, '30-'31; Revelers, '32-'33; Mortar and
Pestle Club; German Club.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

KENNETH EARL HANDY
STUART, VIRGINIA
Mortar and Pestle Club; Class Basketball, '30-'31.

HENRY DE SHIELDS HENLEY
TAPPAHANNOCK, VIRGINIA
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Pi Kappa Alpha; German Club; Mortar and Pestle Club; Dean's List; Athletic Council, '30-'31; Secretary and Treasurer Class, '31-'32.

GEORGE WALLACE HOOK
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
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President Class, '30-'31; Athletic Representative of Class, '31-'32; Mortar and Pestle Club; German Club; Athletic Council, '31-'32; Secretary Mortar and Pestle Club, '31-'32; Junior Varsity Basketball, '30-'31; Class Basketball, '31-'32-'33; X-Ray Staff, '33.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

CHARLES ALBERT HUDSON
LURAY, VIRGINIA
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Executive Committee; Honor Council, ’31-’32; Vice-President German Club, ’32-’33; Mortar and Pestle Club.

CHARLES FLEETWOOD JAMES, JR.
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
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Secretary and Treasurer of Class, ’30-’31; German Club; Mortar and Pestle Club; Baseball, ’32-’33.

WILBUR TALMAGE LEARY
SOUTH NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
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Mortar and Pestle Club.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Mortar and Pestle Club.

STUART McGUIRE OWEN
LONG ISLAND, VIRGINIA
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Class Basketball, '29-'31; Mortar and Pestle Club.

J. ROBERT PONTON
ONTARIO, VIRGINIA
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Honor Council, '32-'33; Publicity Agent of Mortar and Pestle Club; Dean's List, '31-'32.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

CONNIE GRADDEN QUESENBERY
BUGSPUR, VIRGINIA
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GILBERT JAMES REA
MCDONALD, OHIO
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Secretary-Treasurer Class, '30-'31; Treasurer Mortar and Pestle Club, '31; Class Basketball, '30-'31, '31-'32, '31-'33; Varsity Squad, '30-'31; President Athletic Association; Vice-President Class, '33.

JOHN ALEXANDER REYBURN
HAMLIN, WEST VIRGINIA
K φ
Mortar and Pestle Club.
Senior Class in Pharmacy

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Richmond, Virginia

Athletic Representative of Class, '30-'31; Secretary Mortar and Pestle Club, '32-'33; Dean's List, '31-'32; Historian of Class, '32-'33.

Joseph Samuel Rowe
Hilton Village, Virginia

Honor Council, '31-'32; Executive Honor Council, '32-'33; Mortar and Pestle Club, '31-'32; President Mortar and Pestle Club, '32-'33.

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Senior Class Dispensary

In this room the Seniors in Pharmacy receive their final instruction in the filling of prescriptions. It represents a modern drug store (with drugs only). There is also quite a bit learned about the hieroglyphics used by doctors.

Large numbers of prescriptions are filled daily. By the end of the year, the Seniors are well prepared to take their places in their profession.
Junior Class in Pharmacy

HISTORY

AFTER a summer of vacation in which some of us be-
took ourselves to pleasure and others to work, we have
come back to our dear old college with a greater de-
termination than ever to fall in line and to do our best to make
this, our Junior year, a most pleasant and profitable year of
study and accomplishment. For the most part, we do not need
to be orientated to the surroundings as last year, though we do
have several new students in our class, whom we welcome and
whom we are willing to help all we can to get used to things
here.

Our number is not quite as large this year as some of our
classmates did not return. We regret that they are not with
us. We hope that they may be able to come back at some fu-
ture day.

We are already introduced to the new studies of the year
and we realize that success is coming only through hard work.
Organic Chemistry is holding a high hand and is costing us
plenty of study and sleepless nights. However, light will surely
dawn some day and with the aid of our eminent professor, we
feel certain that we can pull through.

Our one great aspiration is to be the honored and recognized
seniors of next year. Till then—what?

Historian.
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Freshman Class in Pharmacy

HISTORY

On September 13, 1932, a group of thirteen young men matriculated at M. C. V. as regular freshmen students in the School of Pharmacy. The following day at an assembly meeting, the "lucky thirteen" were welcomed to this institution by Dr. Sanger, the dean of the four schools, and Mr. Larrick. We began our studies as freshmen Pharmacists on September 15, 1932. Most of us settled down to hard work at the start and put forth the best that we had. This monotonous grind was broken however during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays when everyone took a very pleasant vacation.

Practically everyone in the class took part in the basketball games, and it was found that we had some excellent athletic material. We played every class basketball team at M. C. V. without suffering a defeat; thereby winning a beautiful loving cup. Dr. Crockett presented the cup to our team at the annual Athletic Program given at the end of the basketball season. Dean Rudd decided to go him one better, and invited the entire Freshman Pharmacy Class to his home for a banquet. We were royally entertained by Dean and Mrs. Rudd, and "father Larrick." Our class also supplied the majority of players on the varsity quintet.

Although this is the smallest class in the entire college, we expect to make up in quality for what we lack in quantity. Perhaps the smallness of the class can be accounted for by the introduction of the four-year curriculum in all approved schools of pharmacy this year. With the advent of the four-year curriculum in pharmacy, only a few, select, well-qualified men will care to make pharmacy their life's work. Certainly, we may be proud of the profession we have chosen; and he who applies himself is entitled to look forward to a brilliant future.

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Senior Class in Nursing

HISTORY

To record the happenings of a mere three years should be a simple task indeed, but when those three years are so filled with interesting work and study, keen disappointment and glorious achievements, and ever so much real joy and satisfaction, the task becomes a bit difficult. But then Miss Wolf says, “We never think until we get into a difficulty,” and so, I shall think until I find myself back at Cabiniss Hall in the fall of 1930.

The big event of our “prob days” was a rhyming playlet, given for the wives of the medical students, in which we presented unique methods for handling a sick husband when he refused to go to the hospital. They say—but then that’s another story—

Another happy party, which saved many homesick “probs” from packing their trunks, was the Christmas Tree Party, with a Santa Claus, presents and everything. Thanks to Miss Zeigler, we survived our first “away from home” holidays.

Then came more hard work, study, examinations, and finally the award—our caps. How our heads went up (and I fear a little “out”) as we stepped around the wards, in the full uniform of M. C. V. School of Nursing, doing all our Freshman duties. How thrilling to greet Dr. Walker and be able to assist with a physical examination, actually give a hypodermic or prepare for a hypodermoclysis.

Time flees, and soon we were Juniors. How much there was to study, and oh, how exciting to be in the operating room, obstetric department, emergency room, etc. But it was not all work. Our dances, parties and fun were climaxed by a Rose Arbor dance for the Seniors. Cabiniss Hall was beautifully decorated with real roses for the occasion, and the famous Revelers supplied excellent music for the dances.

At last we were Seniors!—dignified ones with black bands on our white caps. As we had arrived at Cabiniss Hall at the same time Miss Wolf did, we considered ourselves “Miss Wolf’s Probs,” “Miss Wolf’s Freshmen,” “Miss Wolf’s Juniors” and now “Miss Wolf’s Seniors! We wondered if she’d still claim us. We think she did, for she asked us to “put on” the Journal Party at Hollowe’en time. And the orchestra was such a success, the Revelers were unemployed for months and months. In fact, their depression became so deep, we were forced to have a Christmas dance to give them some work. Needless to say they played unexcelled music and the dance was a huge success.

And now, as my thinking brings me close to the time when the twenty-three of us, once forty in number, will go forth to broader and more difficult types of nursing, I pause long enough to hope that our future will reflect glory and honor upon the school which has meant so very much that is good and fine to us.

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Junior Class in Nursing

HISTORY

WHO are we? To you, we’re Juniors, a class of lower ranking or standing—according to Webster. To ourselves, it means luck, if not good fortune, to be even that. Why from the very beginning, a Wolf was not only on our doorstep but on our necks. Contrary to all expectations, however, it was Miss Wolf who saw us, or that is most of us, safely through those awful days of Probation. As always during this time, several girls discarded their ambitions toward securing a nursing education and wended their ways homeward.

However, for these losses, and some of them have been felt very keenly, we have been very happily and adequately recompensed. Two groups of girls, one from the C. and O. Hospital, Clifton Forge, and the other from Lakeview Hospital, Suffolk, have come to us with a lot of sportsmanship and a willingness to see it through. The adjustment they have made to a new situation and its attending complications, has been something to admire. Good natured and good workers, we are proud to make them one of us.

And now this very inadequate history is about to be concluded. There has been no real review of our past, owing to the fact that so much of it has been unhappy.

But the big moments, such as the day we were presented our caps, with that added sense of responsibility, have made up for it all.

Next year we’ll paint our pictures clean and clearly,
Our virtues stressed, our faults forgotten—nearly.

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DEALS are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man on desert waters, you choose them as your guides and follow them to your destiny.
The widespread activities of country clubs and other social organizations of the present day had their inception with those splendid coaches and fine-blooded horses that were the fashion during the latter days of the nineteenth century.
The Revelers

This organization began seven years ago under the leadership of Dr. "Billy" Southward. Its success is well known by the students, faculty and college friends.

The club functions at the vast majority of college social activities through its Dramatic Club, Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, and Male Quartet. The annual play given as a part of the commencement program is always looked forward to with great interest.

This year, the placing of Bob Jordan at the head of the organization was a wise move. He has made a wonderful president and under his direction all four departments have made a most delightful record.

We are greatly indebted to Miss Lula Wolf and Miss Frances Zeigler for their cooperation and help in organizing the girls at Cabaniss Hall. We also express our appreciation to the Faculty Advisory Committee; to Dr. Greer Baughman, Dr. W. T. Sanger, Dr. W. G. Crockett, and Mr. Larrick.
Quartette

"Joe" Meadows is the veteran director of the Quartette. They got an early start and have furnished delightful entertainment at various times throughout the year. Their appearance was always looked forward to with pleasure. They have a song for every occasion.

Glee Club

Mason Rowe is primarily responsible for the success of the Girls' Glee Club. Through much hard work on his part, plus the cooperation of Miss Frances Zeigler and the entire Club, this department developed a choir of real singers. Their singing was extremely well received.
Dramatics

"Tubby" Habel is director of the Dramatic Club. Under his able leadership, we were privileged to see "The Patsy" which was one of the most delightful plays ever given by this organization. He also promises other interesting plays, and judging from past performances, our time will be well spent in attending them.

Orchestra

The Orchestra is led and directed by R. H. Kerlin. Their music is to be expected as an added feature at all college social functions. The members are hard workers and deserve much credit for the music which everyone enjoys at student body assemblies and other gatherings.
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It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to express in this annual in behalf of myself and the War Department of the United States appreciation of the hearty and continued support given the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps unit by the officials and students of the Medical College of Virginia. This support has enabled the institution to take a prominent part with other leading medical schools of the country in our efforts to keep prepared for a National emergency which we hope will never come, but which, if history repeats itself, we may be forced to meet. The voluntary service and full cooperation given to the Corps by the students reflects their sense of patriotic obligation, and, as the Corps is a fundamental part of our defense system, their service adds strength to our National security and highly credits their citizenship.
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This orchestra was so very successful that more demands were made than time permitted its filling. Organized, directed and fully instructed in their art, they are most entertaining to all who choose, or are forced to listen to them. No wonder they were so insistent that their picture be published!
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W. Robinson, M.D.
A. I. Weinstein, M.D.
The Deadly Twins

A TRAGEDY IN ONE SCENE

THE CAST

Ethyl Alcohol . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . A Fascinating Siren
Methyl Alcohol . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . A Vamp
A. Souse . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The Victim
Prohi . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . A Policeman

Time:—Midnight, January 16.
Place:—Any cabaret, anywhere.

Souse—Well, Ethyl, you say you'll leave me, never to return! Can this be true? Speak to me, dear, for you I ever yearn.

Ethyl—About a year ago, I was queen. Prohi then spoke to me in accents mean. "Old girl," he said, "your race is almost run. Down through the ages you have had your fun. Men all have fought for you, drank of your pleasures, sacrificed children, home, all of their treasures. Now you must leave. Go, woman, go. If in a month in this place you are found, what will become of you, that you well know. In government keeping you soon will be bound."

Souse—Ethyl, my darling, what shall I do? When your flaming red hair and bright colors I view, my senses all swim, my brain is awhirl, I never can lose you, sweet Ethyl, my girl. Could Prohi be serious in stopping your race? I fear that, alas, there'll be worse in your place.

Ethyl—I know you loved me well, dear Souse, but now they've closed up our old house. The barroom where we used to drink, is now quite sadly on the blink. The mirror in the old saloon is frosty as a winter moon. Good-bye, my friend, a last good-bye, the hour when I must leave is nigh.

(As the clock strikes 12:00, Ethyl goes through the revolving door. As it twirls, there enters Methyl, the sinister vamp. She gives Souse the eyeball and he beckons to her.)

Souse—Who, then, are you? But for your color, than sinister hue, there's something of Ethyl that beckons through you. Ah, me, she is gone, I'm sad and alone; if there's none to replace her I'll have to go home.
Methyl—Let me take her chair; this gown that I wear, is one that dear Ethyl, before she was gone, would wear at the times that the men loved her so; its sparkle would catch them and soon they were won.

Souse—Yes, come to me now, I'll love you I vow. When you look at me so, it is Ethyl I see. Your mouth is like her's, your aroma the same. They've taken her, sent you; then I'm not to blame.
(He seizes Methyl and embraces her.)

Methyl—You like me then, do you? Well, fool, you are lost. Who embraces Methyl should first ask the cost.
(She leaves him.)

Souse—Ye Gods, what is this! The world's growing dark. The lights all grow dim; I'll pay for this lark! I'm burning inside, my heart is afire. Ah! Ethyl! Foul Methyl! You've killed my desire.
(Enter Prohi.)

Prohi—What's this, I fear there's been foul play. Who seeks to spoil our holiday? Up, man! Have you not heard that Water is our king? Get up and dance. Shout, man, and sing.

Souse (weakly)—What? Sing without Ethyl? That I never could do. You drove her away and my death's due to you. 'Twas you left me Methyl, her poisonous twin. Think, Prohi, think! On you is the sin.

Prohi—No! No! You can't say that. For they were devils both. To see them gone the world is nothing loth. You lusted for them; yours, then the shame. For your death, you, sir, are alone to blame.
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Dr. H. Bear  
Dr. Tyler Haynes

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It's the contest that delights us, and not the victory.
No race attached as much importance to and respected physical development more than the early Vikings and Norsemen who roamed the seas and swept over Europe in succeeding waves of conquest.
We are quite fortunate in having had Dr. Parker as graduate manager since 1924. No one else of such high calibre could have been found. Always, he has given unselfishly of his time and energies to us and we feel very proud to claim him as our manager.

Dr. Parker is very prominent in city baseball circles. He always takes greatest interest in this, his favorite sport.
Gilbert Rea has proven a most efficient president for the Athletic Association. He has worked hard and much credit is due him. The presidency is always a hard job and he has proven himself to be thoroughly capable. All branches of sports have progressed under his guidance.

This was Ray’s first year as coach at Medical College. He has proven himself quite able to direct the teams here, having had ample experience before entering Medicine. Besides being a good coach, Ray is a swell fellow and one of the best liked men in his class. We predict successful teams for M. C. V. under his tutorage.
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Varsity Basketball

The Medicos opened the 1932-33 basketball season with few letter men back, among which were Captain "Solly" Banks, Montgomery, and Rea. The freshman classes presented some experienced courtmen in Pearlestein, Grossman, Fratkin, and White, however the squad was ably strengthened by Meadows, Mulligan, Jennings, Chisirazzi, Saunders, Bowers and others.

This year's team presented one of the best that has been seen on the local courts representing the Medical College, and due credit goes to our most efficient Coach, "Ray" Siersema. This season marked Coach Siersema's debut to local coaching circles, and he distinguished himself in developing a hard fighting and smooth working team.

The schedule was not as heavy as in previous years, but such teams as Hampden-Sydney, Richmond, Randolph-Macon, American U., Bridgewater, Lynchburg, and others of championship calibre were met, and although the Sawbones did not score wins over all, they held their own against every opponent and managed to force them to their entire strength to win. Victories were scored over Hampden - Sydney, Union Theological Seminary, and others. Next year's team should be even more successful than this.
Intramural Basketball

The freshman class in Pharmacy were this year's intramural champions. They were ably led by Captain Perlstein.

The team began the season with a victory and ended with a victory. In fact, there were nothing but victories, since these boys went through the entire list without a single defeat. All the other intramural teams were met and on the final night, since there was no competition left, the interns were called upon to furnish entertainment. They, too, bit the dust before the rapid team work of the freshmen.

The cup was awarded by Dr. Crockett, accompanied by an appropriate speech. Later on, Dean Rudd entertained the team at his home and this affair was most enjoyable.

Four members from the intramural team were members of the varsity. Therefore, the cup must have been won by the deserving team. They were one of the smoothest working and hardest fighting teams ever to come from one class, and deserve even more credit than has been given them for their straight string of victories.
Sawbonettes

The Sawbonettes opened the season by playing William and Mary Extension School at Richmond. Ten games have been played this season; and in them spectacular floor work has been demonstrated by Captain Lacy, Vaughan, and Finney. Manager Vaughan scheduled the games early and the season was well planned. The Sawbonettes should be congratulated on their unusually fine spirit of sportsmanship. Such a spirit can be accomplished only through the combined efforts of the coach and a cooperative team. Miss Noblin is to be commended for her ability to stimulate this enthusiasm and team work. Should these girls challenge life with the same fire and enthusiasm we would, indeed, be proud of their achievements.

The trip to Blackstone marked the most memorable occasion of the year. The teams were more evenly matched than in previous years, and the trip was thoroughly enjoyed. The best played game of the season was the Assembly Training School game. Keen competition and a close score made this game very interesting.

In June we lose Lacy, Walker, Finney, Sharpe, Compton and Vaughan. Seemingly the best players will be gone, but we feel certain that Henna, Stuckey, Kelley, Rohrer and Freeman will not only put their best in the game, but will carry on the enthusiasm of which the Medical College can be justly proud.

The Sawbonettes take this opportunity to thank Father Larrick for the interest and help with which he has supported them.
The Medico nine started off its 1932 season with three straight, sweet victories, but with the exception of a win over the University of Richmond Spiders, lost the remaining five in almost consecutive fashion. The duty of hurling rested upon Matt Pulliam, Joe Meadows, Jimmie Francis and Charlie James. Pulliam chalked up three victories out of four starts, and Meadows, one out of as many tries. Inability to properly back up the hurler is one weakness which the 1933 team will endeavor to overcome. Montgomery performed well at the receiving end for more than half of the season. Dave Garner then relieved "Monty," who was transferred to the shortstop position, which previously had been causing Coach John Todd considerable trouble. Claude Finney led the batting with an average of .485; others above .300 were James, Meadows, Montgomery, Siersema, and Garner, in order.

We lost Gates, Johnson and Pulliam through graduation. Six lettermen will return to resume play. Montgomery, Siersema, Garner and Finney should form a fine nucleus for the infield, while Riley and Meadows are veterans of the outfield.

The principal problem is that of securing a good pitching staff. Joe Meadows' arm is pretty nearly in good shape by now. James and the southpaw, Francis, are promising material and will probably be relied upon.

**Baseball Results**

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Baseball

Since the hurling duties fell chiefly upon Matt Pulliam, he came through with the best he had, winning three out of four. Poor support from the rest of the team doubtless had a lot to do with his showing, Coach Todd depended upon him almost entirely, and Matt was sent in often as relief pitcher to check an opponent’s onslaught.

During the last season Montgomery started off as our catcher. Since “Monty” is adept at any infield position, Coach Todd shifted him to short, where he executed some unique plays. He is a consistent hitter and will be counted upon again this spring.

Another newcomer last season was Charlie James, who showed the boys how to be versatile, Coach Todd was never uneasy when a ball was clouted the center-field way, and at short Charlie performed just as well. But we needed a hurler and again this chap was shifted. He wound up the season with a batting average of .417.

Chester Riley commenced the season as a consistent slugger, but as days passed by a slump entangled him. In the spring we may see him as our catcher, although he played in right field for a good part of the time last year.

Joe Meadows was one of M. C. V.’s best hurlers before his right elbow was injured. Even after his injury he continued to pitch a little and with fair success. A capable all-around player is Joe; when not in the pitcher’s box he occupied one of the outfield positions and his stick earned him an even .400 mark.
Baseball

Since this is a professional school, many capable men can spare no time for baseball. Even those who love the sport dearly enough to indulge occasionally are handicapped by the lack of time to practice.

Now that our failure to hit in the pinches when hits count, our inability to bear down at crucial moments with runners on the bases, and the cracking of our infield at the inopportune times have been explained, the fine Medico spirit and clean sportsmanship have been manifested always, a fact which Coach John Todd constantly realized.

A newcomer, Claude Finney, was the outstanding player for the season. In academic years, football was his favorite sport and his performance therein won a place on the South Atlantic mythical eleven. However, with college and semi-pro baseball experience, he became an asset to our team. His .485 average led in batting, while clouting three homers in one game happens to be just another feat. He takes care of the key- stone position like a veteran and his presence would lend security to any team.

Our third baseman, Ray Siersema, gave a good account of himself afield and at bat. Coach John Todd was lost through graduation; Ray took up where John left off.

Reliable, a heavy hitter and a veteran for the past three years, Dave Garner will play his last season for the Medicos in 1933. Outfield, first baseman, catcher—each of these positions he handled well.

We regret the absence of Earl Gates from right field. Earl went into a batting slump last spring, but in his former three years on the varsity squad, his heavy hitting helped to turn numerous defeats into victories.

Ralph Johnson played both in the outfield and infield, and surely the team will miss his timely hitting.
The 1932 season was completed with the Medico racketeers winning only one of the four matches played. The team was composed of three veterans, Davis, Garrard, and Lapsley, and of three newcomers to the squad, Watkins, Bradford, and J. R. Saunders, Jr. Two former members of the squad were still in school, but unable to play because of press of work.

The Annual Fall Tournament was not completed because of a late start and unfavorable weather, but was finished in the early spring before the opening of the regular season. Those reaching the quarter-finals were: Saunders, Lapsley, Watkins, Hoskins, Tuttle, Rowe, Villani, and Pope.

Prospects for the 1933 season are good, with three varsity men out for the squad as well as a number of capable new men. As the X-Ray goes to press, matches are pending with V. M. I., Lynchburg, Bridgewater, and several other colleges.

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Golf

Golf is fast becoming the most popular sport at M. C. V., as evidenced by the large number of aspirants for the team. The 1932 Fall Tournament contained thirty-three entrants, the largest group which has answered the call since the feature was established in 1928. The results of this tournament have not been decided. Croom gained the finals over Hoskins, while Reed and Showalter are semi-finalists in the lower bracket. Hoskins is the newcomer in the field, the other three men were members of the team last year.

Results of meets last year, while of questionable success from the standpoint of wins and losses, were gratifying to the Medicos from the point of sportsmanship and pleasure. One win and two losses is the story, and is told with promise of improvement in the forthcoming season.

Much is expected of the team this year, but no certain results can be prophesied in the face of the inexperienced material which is replacing the "maestros" who left us last year. Reed and Croom will be the nucleus of the team this year, and Showalter, Hoskins, Jones and Bates will see service in the matches which are arranged. Reed, always a consistent golfer, is the likely man for the championship trophy of the tournament, and should come through with a good season. Croom, winner of the tournament in 1930 and finalist in 1931, is manager of the present edition of Medico golfers.
NATURE was here so lavish of her store,
That she bestow'd until she had no more.
During the war-ridden days of Feudalism a frequent interval of relaxation was afforded by the hunting and hawking parties, when in colorful cavalcade milady swept to the chase surrounded by a retinue of chivalric gentlemen.
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M. C. V. ALL-AMERICAN SUCKER TEAM SELECTED

KEEN COMPETITION FOR UNDESERVED GRADES

This year the problem of selecting the All-American Sucker Team of M. C. V. was indeed a task which fell heavily on the shoulders of the Staff of the Sawbones. In fact, the task was so great that it was passed on to a secret committee composed of one man from each section. It is a pity that the names of this committee cannot be printed, but inasmuch as there was much double-crossing, it is impossible.

The eleven men, coach and waterboy, are the dumbest bunch of clowns ever to suck their way through classes at M. C. V. Each one has, during the season, committed some great blunder. We believe it to be a real All-Sucker team, and if it isn’t, then who cares. At any rate, here it is:

Quarterback—A man who knows less about medicine than an Afghan tax collector. Who is the biggest gripe to ever enter a classroom. The only triple-threat man on the team. The committee said that an entire season’s stickers and scowls could not stop this man from sucking once he started. He is, ladies and gentlemen, the great F. Keith Bradford.

Fullback—A man who played the entire four years without making an “A.” He was afraid to go to class without an asbestos suit for fear he’d get roasted. His Sunday school attendance was excellent when he was taking Molly’s class. He thinks Lobar Pneumonia and Retro-cecal Appendicitis are one and the same condition. He got the job because he really has lots of pressure on his tubes. He is, ladies and gentlemen, the one and only “BooH” Hooser.

Halfbacks—The problem of picking halfbacks was indeed a tough one. So many good men had given an excellent account of themselves. Finally, one of the professors came to our aid with the complaint of recitalitis and the names of the slick boys who were doing their sucking on the sly. Their ability to sneak around after classes adjourned, received every one’s notice, however. They are none other than Hugh Lyons, C. Wilkerson and William F. Bickers. (Give the committee a hand on these selections.)

Ends—The job of selecting the ends was much more difficult than usual. There was an abundance of material for these positions. (Continued on Page 6)

Liquor Tested by Committee

Due to increased drinking of bad liquors, the faculty has appointed a committee of liquor-testers to see that Corn of a Reckless Age shall not be used. The efficiency of the committee is above par. Its members, composed of Dr. Blackwell, Mr. McCrackan, and Jonah Larrick, are doing fine work.

A little scene at the last meeting will serve to show how the body is functioning.

Three raps on the door.

Mr. McCrackan: “Bring it on in. White or red? Whooppee! Get us a chaser, Jonah.”


Mr. McCrackan: “Hey, boy, tell your damn brother the whisky is no good. We’ll ush it.”

Mr. Larrick: “Whassh you think, Blacky? Hey! Get thosh snakes off o’ me.”

Mr. McCrackan: “Sober up, boysh. Here comes the Deahsh!” (Dean enters).

Dean: “Hello, boys! How about a little drink? Haven’t had any since the President brought that last rot gut up here.”

“Thanks, Molly (snacks lips). Not so bad.”

Curtain drops as Dr. Blackwell passes out.

Two prominent members of the faculty of the medical College of Virginia have been placed under arrest for the continuous swindling to which they have subjected a third brother faculty member, Dr. Harvey Haag and Dr. Bill Bond are the guilty parties while Dr. Johnny Forbes furnished the amusement.

The story is that every day around lunch time the culprits gather at a nearby luncheonette and wait for the victim. Pretty soon he arrives. The process then begins. First the intended victim is seated with his so-called friends. He is then persuaded into entering one of the various games of chance which is to be found in the establishment or else is created in the warped minds of his companions. Not suspecting any dirty work, he enters the scheme with a smile. Soon, however, to his amazement he finds that he is a consistent loser. This bothers him not at all at first, since he is a shrewd mathematician and figures that the law of average will come to his aid. This does not happen. Before the ingenious onslaughts of the shrewd Dr. Haag and the wily Dr. Bond, he is led further and further into debt until at the end of about twenty minutes he has lost enough to pay.

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In the Limelight

In an attempt to make a name for himself, as other bull slingers in the past have done, our own Keith Bradford came out a few years ago with a statement that aside from himself no M. C. V. graduate was ever in the public limelight. Pure foolishness on dear Bradford’s part, for had he been as snoopish as our snooper J. Bernard Jones, he would have learned different. Of course Bernard’s snappiness is just a continuation of his success while an under-graduate at M. C. V. (Remember how he

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EDITORIAL

After several attempts to establish a publication that will take care of the needs of this school the above named staff has undertaken the responsibility. With the appearance of this issue of the Sawbone we wish to go on record as saying we hope that all contained herein will be taken in the spirit with which it is written. The humorous happenings contained in these columns appear for the first time in print and are the fulfillment of the realization of the need of a publication that will give space to all weighty matters and news of importance. The only limitation was that no name or address accompany the articles.

If for any reason this issue is not accepted, the staff requests that they be warned 24 hours prior to being shot or otherwise mutilated and allow them the privilege of eliminating themselves or getting "shot"?!! This is your paper, made up by your contributions, for you and we want you to have it and use it as you see fit. We hope you are satisfied with this issue. The staff is the most proficient bunch of prevaricators and bullshingrs that could be gotten together.

To get down to the discussion of some of the more weighty matters our views on the one that concerns the fellows that attempt to give the attendants at the school a couple of publications, and those who attempt to amuse the above said attendants by play-making, music-making and modeling must be expressed. Pursuing a general policy this publication wishes to condemn the idea of having each organization make a financial report. Of course, this publication, which does not make any money, will be embarrassed very much to have to admit its depressed financial state. But for those publications and organizations which do make money it certainly causes the treasurers and business managers to lose a lot of sleep trying to make the books balance. As an afterthought, why should the student body have to know what is done with their money?

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We have been advised that you are holding stock in the American Can Consolidated and Gas Company and the United Water Works.

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Teacher: "Can anyone tell me the meaning of the word 'collision'? No one knows? Well, it is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now, can anyone give me an example? All right, Johnnie, what is it?" Johnnie: "Twins."
YOUR HEART AND MINE

By DOROTHY MIX

Dearest Miss Mix: Last night I dated one of those nice fraternity boys down on the row. We went out to the ‘Dadblamed’ Club. There was quite a party of Tappa Kegs there, too, and some fraternity men who do anything. No one cared for anything to drink, although we did drink some ginger ale. An awful thing happened, though. When the lights came on, it was 7 A.M. I am worried. I know not what to do. Oh, Miss Mix! Did I do anything wrong?

PARTIAL READER.

Dear Partial Reader: Don’t you remember?

DOROTHY MIX.

Dear Miss Mix: I am just a poor student working in a filling station, trying to get through college. I have been having quite a time doing it, too. Because every time me and my girl get settled down for some high-powered spooning, along comes some rich guy and takes her away. The last one had a swell auto, a Cord. He had his way around here for a while and left. After he left, there were no rich guys interested in my girl; so, now she wants to come back to me. I would like to see her some more, but I hate to risk being interrupted again. What shall I do?

Oh, Miss Mix! Please do not leave me in my hour of need.

Joe Dog.

SWINDLERS SPOTTED ON FACULTY

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for two lunches, which does not include his own.

About this time the unscrupulous Dr. Haag discovers that he has urgent business elsewhere, and takes his partner with him. Dr. Forbes then tries to solve the problem over his soup. To his horror he finds that on picking up his spoon from the hot liquid that only the upper part of the handle remains. He bravely dips in to locate the remainder of the spoon, but to his utter consternation, it is not to be found. What has happened? The ungodly beasts have substituted a paraffin spoon for the usual metal one. This sort of horseplay goes on and on for months at a time, until the exasperated Dr. Forbes decided to eliminate the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology from his associates.

This, in brief, is the story, and it is sincerely hoped that the two swindlers will be punished severely when they come up for trial.

Dr. Forbes’ only statement was: “Those two half naff got de principaals Gott gits a goat.”
House Hunting

A young couple about to be married, were looking for a house in the country; and after finding one that was satisfactory, they rented it and departed for home. During the return journey, the young lady was very thoughtful; and when asked by her partner the reason for her meditative inquisitiveness, and silence she replied: "Did you notice any W. C.'s? (meaning Water-Closet). He, not having seen any "W. C.," wrote to their respective landlord, asking where it was located. The landlord did not understand what "W. C." meant; but after thinking it over for some time, concluded that it must mean the "Wesleyan Church." So he replied as follows:

"Dear Sir: I very much regret the delay in replying to your letter, but now have the pleasure of informing you that the W. C. is situated nine miles from the house and is capable of seating 250 people. This is very unfortunate if you are in the habit of going regularly; but no doubt you will be glad to know that a large number of people take their lunch with them and make a day of it. Others who cannot spare the time, go by auto, arriving just in time. It may interest you to know that a barrier is to be given to secure funds for furnishing the W. C. with plush seats, as the people feel that this is a long felt want. I may mention that it pays us not to go more often. The last time my wife went six years ago; and we had to stand up all the time."

An Inguinal Tragedy

Dramatis Personae

QUEEN HERNIA

THE KING OF ILEUM

CARDINAL SYMPTOMS

POLLY UREA

Scene: The Right Lower Quadrant.

Time: The Proper.

The Omentum rises, disclosing Queen Hernia, disguised in Pevery's Patches and a Submersible Coat, seated upon a stool. (Anterior horrid, normal, hard.)

Enter the King of Ileum wearing the Royal Tunic.

Th.: Queen: How camest thou here?

The King: By the elevator, from the ventricular fold to the pelvic floor, so please your majesty.

The Queen: Thou liest! When Polly Urea was feeding the ducks I saw thee hiding in the crypt.

The King: Ah! Mein Leiberkuhn. (He staggerers against the Internal Pillar.)

The Queen: Aha! Thou art the King!

The King: Aye, every inch a King! (Seizing a spermatic cord he strangulates her, tying a Gimpert. As he sloughs away she breaks down and ulcerates. Cardinal Symptoms rush in and reads a Blue Mass.).

(Omentum Falls)

Dear Bear: "How does the bony pelvis of the female differ from that of the male?"

Junior Class (one voice): "It's a lot prettier, doctor."

Nott-Shott

A duel was lately fought in Texas by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. Hence, it was in this case better to be Shott than Nott.

There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avers that he shot Nott, which proves either that Nott was shot, notwithstanding.

Circumstantial evidence is not always good. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shot shot, shot Shot himself. Then the whole affair would resolve itself in its original elements, and Shot would be shot, and Nott would not be shot. We think, however, that the shot Shot shot shot not Shott, but Nott, anyway's it's hard to tell who was shot and who not. Maybe both Nott and Shott were half-shot to begin with.—Richmond Collegian.

1 hundred years ago today
1 wilderness was here,
1 man with powder in his horn
Went forth to hunt a deer,
Today the times have changed
And are on a somewhat different plan;
1 deer with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

"The stork has brought a little peach,"
The nurse said with a tear,
"I'm mighty glad," the father said,
"He didn't bring a pair."

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Gather your kisses while you may, for time
For the flapper who flaps so free today is
The charmer of tomorrow.

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In conclusion, we might say that experiments are now in progress to produce a musical bean for use on occasions when conversation fails and uninteresting. A method for producing the octave has been discovered, but half notes have not yet been located. As soon as this is perfected, appropriate sheet music will be supplied with every 5-pound purchase of musical beans for orchestral effects.

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—West Virginia Moonshine.

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Not long ago those in charge of an old church in Silao, Mexico, decided to repair its properties and employed an American artist who was visiting there, to touch up a large painting. When he presented his bill the Finance Committee refused payment unless the details were specified. He presented the items as follows:

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The bill was paid without a question.
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FEELINGS OF A SENIOR MED ON A SATURDAY MORNING IN THE PIT

JOHNNY WATKINS BUYS A TABLE FOR HIS OFFICE

"We're interrupted, Dr. Hunter said, "Carl's last book is absolutely the best book I ever read, so I'm going to memorize it.""

A SENIOR MED'S DREAM AFTER A WEEK AT PETERSBURG

Their steam roller did not work.
IN THE LIMELIGHT

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used to sneak over to McGuire Hall and jot down in a notebook the posted grades on OB and Eye, and later call your attention to the "E" on OB or the "F" on Eye?

How could Bruce solder have missed the publicity "Missy" Winterson gave him in the News Reels, showing him chasing the Tse Tse Fly with his flat gun, attempting to find out what made it tse tse. Or Bill Gordon in overalls and paint brush putting the finishing touches on the world famous "Two Seated Privy." And what about C. W. Taylor, the third member of the Public Health Service trio, who had just perfected a method of protecting the poor, blind, unsuspecting Jim In for the from the ravages of the sisterhood in the red light district. If Snoop Jones had stopped at only this one field of medicine we can say his work was commended, but instead, he continued on to other fields remarking us of the many M. C. V. greats too numerous to mention in these few columns. Nevertheless, it would be unjust not to bring to your attention just a few of the leaders in the various branches of our profession.

From Jackson Ward comes the information that Johnny Watkins is the foremost gynecological worker of the century and has added much to the practice of his specialty by his endorsement of the new combined operative table and speculum advertised in this issue of Sawbones. Baldy Nat Sharoe has scaled the greatest heights of his undergraduate ambitions, he is at present a demonstrator on Obstetrics and is enjoying very well. One of the most prominent men (in size) ever to have graduated from M. C. V. continues in prominence and is now known as Bob Retro-cecal Hauser. His latest accomplishment is an outgrowth of his student days. After finally memorizing Cecil's Textbook of Medicine he was asked to revise the last edition, placing particular emphasis on the chapter on Lobar Pneumonia. He did so with differential diagnosis from retro-cecal appendiceal abscess, Jack Clement, the renowned ophthalmologist, has just published a manual for students on the proper way to use an ophthalmoscope. Hall T. Wolfe, who has been chief of the Church Hill Lying In for the past several years, still boasts of being able to take care of five out of six any day. Getting away from the scientific end of medicine for the moment let us give a few of our classmates a helping hand. Willie Evans realizing the need of the medical profession for proper guidance in their choice of habitations, wishes to state that he has quit practicing medicine and is now devoting his life to clothing manufacturing business for the especial benefit of physicians and surgeons. Also, Russell Smiley, annual printer, appreciating the cooperation he received when editing the 1953 X-Ray, has decided to continue their good work and aid him in getting the tables out for this year's X-Ray. True to form, Pecker Anderson, as in the past, is still politically inclined. This time he says his hat is in the running as a candidate for the presidency of the College Medical Society. Maybe with our help he'll be more successful than he has been in the past. Too bad we are not all around so he can slap us on the back.

L. P. "Unconscious" Jones has changed tactics, feeling his loss of contact with the opposite sex while an undergraduate, he has decided to prevent any such experiences from occurring in the medical profession, therefore he has established a matrimonial bureau and solicits your patronage. We understand that Wilbur Bradshaw, following one of his regular stunts, has advantage of one of Jones' bargains and has been repaid six-fold in five years.

From the Far East we have received the news that Joe Smith and Paul Pearson are in the Philippines. Not too long ago following Dr. Wampler's teachings are supervising the proper management of prophylactic stations in Shanghai and other ports. Uphar Higginbotham has gone back to his native state and has established himself at Hilltop W.上升 to his position as Surgeon-in-Chief. With him still looking for X-Ray finding is Bob Jordan, Florence Hess, finding her G. U. work at M. C. V. so intriguing, is at present the head of a large G. U. clinic in the coal mining regions of Western Pennsylvania. Oh, yes, and last but not least, we hear of one of the world's famous pediatrics and authority on Rickets, our one and only Billy "Chesty" Bickers. It has been a long time but he has finally mastered the subject of rickets and it is said he can recognize the disease with his eyes shut.

From the office at Cahaniiss Hall comes the news that H. B. in addition to the Pietro, whom we always associated with the word "foetus," has become Prof. of Embryology. We also hear that Polly Carlson, who, while on OB, shaved the baby's head and painted it with a mercunchrome, is a national authority on "beautiful babies." While Odesa Hicks, who, when questioned about a male child, replied that "it was admitted for a Casarian" has become Supt. of a Pediatrics Hospital.

We hope that the above news have been of interest to the readers and that it has convinced the great F.K.B. that he isn't the only fish in the pond.

A FOOLISH FLY

Once a fly with graceful flutter, Stopped to rest upon some butter; It was wiped off. As 'ris oft.

Thereupon he floundered madly, Wanted to escape so badly; But was stuck— Horrid luck.

Cook reached over, threw the butter In the frying pan to splutter; Fly was fried Till he died.

Underneath the desk he sought, And by someone was digested; How unkind— Never mind.

A teacher was trying to explain to her third grade the difference between the terms "concrete" and "abstract." To make it as simple as possible, so that children so young might understand, she offered this explanation: "Now, children, first, take the word concreete. A concrete example is something that you can see and feel, something you know is true. Now abstract is something that you know is there, but you can't see it or you can't feel it."

To make sure that her explanation had been sufficient, she called upon little Sammys to give examples of each.

"Sammy, first give me an example of concrete."

"My pants," promptly replied the youngster.

"That's fine," encouraged the teacher. "Now can you give me a good example of abstract?"

"Yes'm. Yours."

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tions. Many of the boys were capable at missing questions, asking dumber ones, getting in the way of the prots, and stumbling over the nurses. But in J. Bernard and Jones a way to take the battle and find unexcelled material.

Tackles—There was an abundance of outstanding tackles in the Conference this year. But due to the outstanding work of Green and Payne in contests on Medicine and Surgery they managed to overshadow all opponents for the honor. These boys were both fast, powerful suckers, with plenty of reserve straws. Neither of them ever broke through with any but fresh methods.

Guards—It was easy to pick the guards for the All-Sucker Team, as no one else in the Conference came in the class with Phil Wolgin and Carol Robertson. The outstanding feature of Robertson's play was to ask questions in the middle of the clas. He could easily win the position this year but three previous years' play has made him a bit easy won him the position. Wolgin's great knowledge of ethics aided him in keeping down any serious competition. As guards we might say the only thing these two fellows ever guarded was their method of out-of-class approach.

Center—There was only one man who could, without any doubt, qualify for the pivot position. He captained his class and team for successive years. It was his great ability at asking questions with no reason to them to show his interest and on other occasions to ask if something which he had spent hours learning was not so in order to show his great ability which won him favor. He played out of position nearly all the time and was never on his feet except around a professor's desk. He was the greatest bull-slinger ever to enter school and was unanimously named by committee. This man was none other than the great Emory H. Anderson.

Coach—For the coach nothing can be said except that he is such a swell sucker that others can learn all the fine points from him. His name is—Charlie Duncan.

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MACBETH - ACT. V. SCENE III

Macbeth. How does your patient, doctor?
Doctor. Not so sick, my lord,
As she is troubled with thick-coming fancies;
That keep her from her rest.

Macbeth. Cure her of that:
Canst thou not minister to a mind diseas'd;
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow;
Raze out the written troubles of the brain;
And with some sweet oblivious antidote
Cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff
Which weights upon the heart?

Doctor. Therein the patient
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