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PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
BY
THE STUDENTS
OF THE
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA,
RICHMOND, VA.
1917
Foreword.

Gentle Reader, pause, we pray,
'Ere you examine this X-RAY;
Let not your thoughts the cynic's be,
Nor plan for wonders here to see;
But think you of our one ambition,
Our only hope—our single mission:
Which was, to paint, in colors clear,
M. C. V.'s portrait for this year.
We wished to catch for coming ages,
A truthful glimpse within these pages,
Of student life as it's lived here—
The toils, the hopes, and friendships dear.
Now Friend, we trust 't will be for thee
In years to come, sweet company.
Our work is done—we're well repaid,
If we succeed as we've essayed.
TO

George Ben Johnston, M.D., LL.D.

Emeritus Professor of Surgery,
Medical College of Virginia; Member of the Board of Visitors, Medical College of Virginia.

"Bury me with a low mass," Dr. Johnston said to Bishop O'Connell. He could have selected the mass of wonderful pomp and ceremony by which the famous, the potentates and those of royal lineage are buried; but he chose the funeral rites used for those who serve rather than those who rule, and said, "Bury me with a low mass." The spirit of service without pretentiousness was the keynote of his life. A man of powerful personality, he was always glad to give more than he received and to build for others rather than for himself.

Born in the town of Tazewell, in beautiful south-western Virginia, of a family distinguished for pioneers, statesmen and physicians, he gained, during the years of his youth, strength and virility among those mountain scenes and people, and throughout the remainder of his life he ever turned to them with fidelity and affection.

He was an earnest man, but at the same time genial; a forceful, though a kindly man; a busy man, always deliberate; an humble man, yet self-assertive for a cause. Although he never sought personal preference he became president of nearly every organization to which he belonged, and honor upon honor was heaped upon him, but he did not use these for self-aggrandizement.

Many things marked him among men: his magnetism, his striking appearance, his courtly manners, his interesting conversation, his success
as a surgeon; but by two things especially will he live in the minds of those who knew him—the readiness and pleasure with which he helped the younger members of his profession, and his services to the Medical College of Virginia.

Possessing a vision almost prophetic, with advice, encouragement and assistance, he guided many a medical career through college, through hospital and special training, to the fruition of a large and useful practice. His time, his labor, his resourcefulness and his influence was ever at the disposal of those who wished them. There was never a man more loyal, nor a heart more responsive, and he did not count the cost of doing, nor ask a price for sacrifice.

Coming to Richmond in 1876, he began his brilliant professional career by accepting a minor position at the Medical College of Virginia. It was not long before he became the leading spirit of the College, and over smooth waters and through the stormy seas he guided its course. In 1913 the amalgamation with the University College of Medicine was effected largely through his efforts.

It is a thing of pride for the students and alumni to feel that the present Medical College of Virginia stands as a memorial of the devotion to medical education of the South's two greatest medical leaders, Hunter Holmes McGuire, founder of the University College of Medicine, and George Ben Johnston, sponsor for the Medical College of Virginia.

It is, therefore, most appropriate and altogether fitting that the College Annual for 1917 should be dedicated to Dr. George Ben Johnston, who departed this life on December 20th, 1916. In doing him honor we honor ourselves—and we pay tribute where tribute is due, for while he was amongst us "he went about doing good."

BEVERLEY R. TUCKER.
Dr. Stuart McGuire,
Dean.
The School in the Past.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hampden-Sidney College, December 1, 1837, a resolution was offered to the Board to establish a medical department in the city of Richmond. Following are some of the regulations adopted for the management of this department:

"... shall for the present consist of six professors, viz., a professor of Anatomy and Physiology, of Theory and Practice of Medicine, of Surgery, of Therapeutics and Materia Medica, of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children, of Chemistry and Pharmacy. . . ."

"The lectures . . . commence on the first Monday of November of each year and continue until the last week of March ensuing. . . ."

"... The president and trustees of Hampden-Sidney College shall confer upon the candidates (so recommended) a diploma with the title of Doctor of Medicine with the seal of the college attached."

The matriculates for 1838-'39 were 46 in number—39 from Virginia and 7 from other States.

Quoting from Mordecai’s History of Richmond, "... The Union Hotel . . . was converted into a medical school and hospital. Limbs, instead of cutting capers were cut in pieces in the ball-room; potions were mixed instead of punches; poultices supplanted pudding, and Seidlitz water, champagne."

February 25, 1854, a charter of the Medical College of Virginia was passed by the General Assembly of Virginia, and on March 27, 1854, Dr. Tucker was elected dean of the faculty.

In 1859-'60, by reason of the bitter sectional feeling, Southern students in the school at Philadelphia, under the leadership of Dr. Hunter McGuire, left, and many of them matriculated in the college here. On March 1, 1860, an act was passed appropriating $30,000 to the Medical College of Virginia, and the faculty wisely gave up the property to the State.

During the war the Medical College of Virginia was the only medical school in the South that did not close its doors, and by holding two sessions each year was able to supply to the army the necessary staff of surgeons.
Since that period a number of earnest workers gave their best years and efforts to the upbuilding of the college, and to keep it abreast with the rapid advance in modern work and scientific teaching.

In 1897-'98 a division of the college was made into three departments—Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy.

The University College of Medicine was founded in 1893 by a number of Richmond physicians, under the leadership of Dr. Hunter McGuire, and grew rapidly, attaining a high position among medical colleges. On January 6, 1910, the main college building was completely destroyed by fire, but the loyalty and determination displayed by the faculty, trustees and students won the sympathy and admiration of the citizens of Richmond, who contributed more than $100,000 for a new building.

A new building with every facility for the most advanced methods in medical education was formally opened May 22, 1912. Everything had been provided for the convenience of the student and for thoroughness and efficiency in teaching.

The new Medical College of Virginia continues the work of the University College of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia, which effected a consolidation in 1913.

And thus we might well be proud of our Alma Mater, with its long roll of distinguished teachers and alumni, challenging comparison with other centres of medical instruction, and recognized throughout the length and breadth of our land "in primis."
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STUDENT BODY
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA
1917
In Memoriam

TO

Our Departed Friends and Fellow Students:

R. Grady White
of the Senior Medical Class.
November 9, 1889 — December 27, 1916

Nathaniel T. Stone
of the Junior Medical Class.
July 22, 1894 — January 19, 1917

George Edward Wade
Π Θ Σ
of the Senior Pharmacy Class.
August 1, 1897 — July 27, 1916

Requiescat in pace.
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1917 THE X-RAY 1917

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Senior-Medical
His First Call.

A-FRACTURE?

Humphreys in his treatment of fractures reports loss of reputation simply.

JUST MY LUCK.

Tom Jones was born with an arm come mint sorry.
Senior Medical Class History.

As Seniors looking back over our field of labor and realizing that we now must begin again as Freshmen in the great world of facts, that our days of thoughtless school life lie behind us as memories instead of vivid realities, we do now contemplate with great pleasure the friends we have gained. We hold them in a more precious light, realizing that only the depth of our friendship will weather the storms of life and still keep fresh that spark of companionship as it exists today.

Glancing for a moment to the year 1913, on September 16th—you might have seen us—one hundred strong—entering as the first class in the newly amalgamated schools, under the able leadership of our president, Dr. S. C. Mitchell.

Our paths were not all strewn with roses; for in digesting anatomy; surviving the class rush, in which the Sophomores attempted to exterminate the Freshmen; in correcting slight mistakes of our erring classmates, such as asking for Mrs. Elk at the Elks' Home for room and board, our time was pretty well taken up.

We were fortunate in having as class officers that year I. M. Derr, as President; W. G. Suiter, Vice-President; J. H. Royster, Secretary and Treasurer; C. W. Colonna, Sergeant at Arms; and J. M. Harwood, Historian.

As a Sophomore Class we reappeared with great resolutions as to the amount of work we expected to put through that year, and incidently we did not experience that disagreeable sensation of loneliness that we had the year before, for now we had friends to welcome us on every turn.
We were unfortunate this year in losing our president, but fortunate indeed in having a man so ably fitted to take his place. Many new and good men were added to our class when the North Carolina Medical College sent its members to continue their studies at our school. The boys were made to feel at home at once, and we were soon apparently all one school.

A close class election netted us the following men as officers: J. H. Royster, President; J. C. Taylor, Vice-President; H. C. Wolfe, Secretary and Treasurer; H. L. Large, Historian.

Junior year commenced as usual with each man telling his experiences, changing them each time according to the claims of the man he was talking to, in an endeavor to make his the more interesting.

This was the year of excitement both in athletics and things judicial.

One of our members, having spent the year abroad, introduced that fascinating little game known as "shootin pennies at a crack," and it instantly popularized.

Jurisprudence was given a splendid practical demonstration when Justice Crutchfield invited the class to his emporium in a little matter of Church Hill "queens," a few drops of water and some words wisely spoken but at an inopportune time.

We were also given our first experience in the Dispensary, where practical knowledge began to reach the theory-saturated brains of the few in class who had that rather important appendage.

Basket ball was introduced, but owing to the extensive following of the foreign game of "Crack-a-Loo," no one was found to take the places on the team. The athletes doubtless considering the pitching of a "jit" into a crack a more delicate and exacting science than hurling a ball into a basket, naturally chose the former.

Our class was well represented in the following class officials: C.
W. Colonna, President; E. R. Ferguson, Vice-President; D. S. Divers, Secretary and Treasurer; J. M. Harwood, Historian.

Coming at last to our fourth and final year as students, we entered this year with the responsibility of our profession clearer than ever before us.

We now can begin to appreciate the unselfish devotion to the propagation of scientific medicine which is so well exemplified by our splendid group of instructors. To these men, who devoted their time and efforts for our benefit, we wish to express our feelings of gratitude and appreciation.

This history would not be complete either, without a word of thanks for the untiring efforts, brotherly companionship and co-operation in all things relating to various school activities of our friend, Mr. J. R. McCauley.

Looking back it is worthy of note, that of the hundred men entering this class, only fifty-nine of that number remain; sickness and financial discouragement being largely responsible for the loss of so many. Again it is indeed significant that only one or two chose some other school, while half of our number at present are recruits from other colleges.

After a close class election this fall, the following men were elected: B. S. Brake, President; W. A. Morgan, Vice-President; F. G. Woodruff, Secretary and Treasurer; H. C. Wolfe, Poet; W. R. Sherrick, Historian.

It having been three years since we were students in anatomy, a number of our progressive fellow students realized the necessity of further research in this subject and so organized a class in oestology. Large and interesting clinics were held daily. The place of meeting being only dependent on a member having the clinical material on his person, and the nerve to voice the courage of his own convictions that he knew a seven from an eleven, and could reproduce same at an opportune time.

On account of the apparent proximity to war, the United States
Government sent Col. Le Garde of the Medical Military Corps to lecture to the class on military surgery and camp hygiene. Much valuable information was obtained from these lectures—valuable to the doctor in civil practice, as well as one in the army and naval service.

We also had the pleasure of witnessing the inauguration of the school Y. M. C. A., under the direction of a full time secretary, Mr. Phil. B. Trigg. Great work has been done, and great work will be done by this magnificent organization.

With the distinction of being the first graduating class of the new Medical College of Virginia, and the honor of having the name of being the best behaved class, we start out on the paths of the fortunately hidden future with the best wishes, one for the other, in all things moral, mental, physical, professional and financial, and the fervent desire for the continued development of our beloved Alma Mater.

Senior Historian.
Everett Ray Altizer  
Cambria, Va.
Christiansburg High School, 1913; M. F. C.; Southwest Va. Club.
A man's a man for a' that.

Edward Turner Ames  
II M  
Painter, Va.
Painter H. S., 1911.
Well reported of for good works.

Ernest Ellwood Anderson  
Ω Υ Φ  
Bonifay, Florida
B. H. S., 1913; Carolina Piedmont Club; Married Men's Club; Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class N. C. M. C.; Hunter McGuire Society.
Even the hairs of thy head are numbered.
GEO. CALVERT ANDES
ΦΒΠ
TIMBERVILLE, VA.
Massanutten Academy; Bridgewater College;
Glee Club.
E Pluribus Unum.

THOS. MAXFIELD BARBER
ΚΑ, ΠΜ
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
University W. Va., '15; W. Va. Club;
Y. M. C. A. Council.
He's armed without that's innocent within.

RACH FOY BENTHALL
ΧΖΧ
OHOSKIE, N. C.
Oak Ridge Institute, '13; N. C. Club.
A goodly man withall.
Memory Ford Boyles

Henry, N. C.
B. H. S. and P. H. S., '11-'12; Maccabees; Carolina Piedmont Club; M. F. C.; Hunter McGuire Society.

I feel the weight of chance-desires.

B. Steele Brake

Φ Β Π

Jane Lew, W. Va.

By nature honest; by experience wise.

Carl Ashton Broaddus

Φ Β Π

Newtown, Va.
N. H. S., '13; Foot-Ball Team, '13.

A magnificent specimen of human happiness.
Randolph G. Broaddus
Φ Β Π
Chance, Va.
Danville School, '13.
I dare do all that may become a man.

John Bunyan Bullard
Ω Υ Π
Stedman, N. C.
S H. S., '12; Carolina Piedmont Club; N. C. Club; Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club.
Then sing, ye birds, sing; sing a joyous song!

Harry Eskridge Brooks
A K K
Sunbury, N. C.
Trinity College, '16; Trinity Club; N. C. Club.
Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.
James Marskman Cannon
Φ B II
TULSA, OKLA.
Clarksburg High School, 1912; West Virginia Wesleyan College; K. of C.
Whatever of the best he can conceive, it is his part to be.

Francisco J. Capo, Jr.,
Φ Χ Δ
SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO.
Central High School, 1913; Interne Memorial Hospital.
I have strange powers of speech.

Thomas Leslie Carter
X Z X
HOBBSVILLE, N. C.
Wake Forest; Manager Skull and Bones, '15-'16.
Fragrance in thy footling treads.
William Forrest Crouse
Crouse, N. C.
Crouse High School; Lenoir College; Carolina Piedmont Club; Married Men's Club; Vice-President Freshman Medical Class, North Carolina; President Sophomore Medical Class, North Carolina.
But in his duty prompt at every call.

Claude Wallop Colonna
ΣΦΕ, ΠΜ
Mapsville, Va.
Randolph-Macon Academy, ’11; Richmond College, ’13; President Junior Class; President of Student Body.
Luck usually consists in being always on the job.

Dean Baldwin Cole
ΦΚΣ, ΠΜ
Chilhowie, Va.
No sooner said than done.
Sterling Smith Cook
Φ Ρ Σ
La Crosse, Va.
B. A. Richmond College, '12.
Reading maketh a full man.

Clavius Clyde Coffindaffer
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Salem College; Long Normal; W. Va. Club; Married Men's Club; Interne Club; Assistant in Embryology and Pathology; Interne at Memorial Hospital; Y. M. C. A. Council.
How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour?

Homer Garton Collins
Φ Χ, Χ Ψ
Meversdale, Penn.
Fishburne Military Academy; Conway Hall; Wesleyan University; Columbia University; College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. C.
I do what many dream of all their lives.
Morristown, N. J.

Auburn University; Auburn University Club.

It is a comely fashion to be glad.

Samuel Thomas Day

Port Norris, N. J.

Port Norris High School; Millville High School; Dickinson College; Masonic Club.

Strong in will and rich in wisdom.
HENRY STAPLETON DANIEL, JR.,
X Z X
LOUISA, VA.
Louisa High School.
*In honest man's the noblest work of God.*

IRA MOSER DERR
ΦΧ, T. N. E.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Graduate of Shepherd College, '10; President Freshman Class; Honor Committee; Associate Editor *Skull and Bones*; Business Manager X-Ray; Interne Sheltering Arms Hospital.

*Hath he not sworn his loves a thousand times?*

CHARLES JOSEPH DEVINE,
Π Ρ Σ
LEXINGTON, VA.

*A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.*
Douglas Shelburne Divers
Ω Υ Φ, Θ Ο Ν Ε
Rocky Mount, Va.
Fork Union Military Academy, '13.
Who much enforced will show a hasty spark.

Samuel M. English
Baltimore, Md.
Landisburg Academy, '10; M. F. C.; Hunter McGuire Society.
Naught escapes thy watchful eye.

James Armstead Fields
Φ Β Η
Norfolk, Va.
Norfolk H. S., '12.
A merry heart doth good like a medicine.
Everett Russell Fergusson
\(\Omega \Psi \Pi\)
Richmond, Va.
Cluster Springs Academy; Carolina Piedmont Club; N. C. Club; Vice-President Junior Class; Hunter McGuire Society.

Multum in parvo.

William H. Flickinger
\(\Phi \Phi\)
Baltimore, Md.
Blain Summer Normal; New Bloomfield Academy; Hunter McGuire Society.

Not stepping over the bounds of modesty.

John David Foltz
\(\Xi \Xi \Xi\)
Richmond, Va.
Washington and Lee; Washington and Lee Club; Married Men's Club; Staff Skull and Bones.

Though I am young, I scorn to flit
On the wings of borrowed wit.
C. P. Spurgeon Ford
Oak Hill, W. Va.
Oak Hill H. S., '13; M. F. C.; W. Va. Club;
Y. M. C. A. Council; X-Ray Advisory Board.

"Methinks there is much wisdom in his sayings."

Joseph Culvain Ford
Oak Hill, W. Va.
Oak Hill H. S., '13; M. F. C.; W. Va. Club;

"Come but keep thy sanctioned state,
With even step and musing gait."

Ralph Joseph Ford
Φ B II
Virginia Va.
St. Mary's, Belmont, N. C.

"God helps them that help themselves."
Arthur Joseph Gagnon
Providence, R. I.
University of Maryland, '16; Y. M. C. A. Council; Hunter McGuire Society.

For the most fair would seem to award it thine

William Theodore Gay
A K K
Suffolk, Va.
He that hath patience may conquer anything.

Arthur E. Gouge
Forbes, N. C.
Carolina Piedmont Club; M. F. C.

A diamond in the rough.
BERNARD FRANCIS GILCHRIEST
ΩΨΦ,ΘΝΕ
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
New Haven H. S.; X-Ray Advisory Board.
As you all know, he whom we student call
Is one who thinks of study first of all.

JOHN STEWART GILMAN
II M
RICHMOND, VA.
Richmond College.
Learned as few are learned.

avery bryan graybeal
clifton, n. c.
Clifton H. S., '13; M. F. C.; Carolina Piedmont Club.
Hail fellow well met.
John Maynard Harwood
Φ Ρ Σ, Θ ΝΕ
PETERSBURG, VA.
B. A. Richmond College; Class Historian, '13-'14; X-Ray Staff, '14-'15; Board of Publication, '14-'15; Class Historian, '15-'16; Committee on Revision of Honor System, '16.
He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in what he said or did.

Campbell Harris
Κ Π
RICHMOND, VA.
Richmond College.
On their own merits modest men are dumb.

Charles Miller Hatcher
Φ Χ
LYNCHBURG, VA.
Not too sober, not too gay, but a rare good fellow in every way.
JOSEPH HEYMAN
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Collegiate School of N. Y., '12; Hunter McGuire Society; Interne Club; Assistant Art Editor X-Ray, '16-'17.
For a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.

PHILIP LAUNCELOT HILL, JR.,
ELMONT, VA.
Ashland H. S., '10; M. F. C.; Y. M. C. A. Council; Hunter McGuire Society; Interne Grace Hospital, '15-'16.
Not born for ourselves alone, but for the whole world.

LESTER EMLER HOCKETT
PLEASANT GARDEN, N. C.
Providence Academy, '06; Maccabees; Carolina Piedmont Club; Masonic Club; Married Men's Club; Hunter McGuire Society.
Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare.
Frank Churchill Hodges  
K Ψ  
Greenville, N. C.  
Tarboro High School, '13; N. C. Club; Y. M. C. A. Council; Secretary and Treasurer of Hunter McGuire Society.  
*He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous.*

Bruce F. Holding  
Ω Γ Φ, T N E  
Wake Forest, N. C.  
Wake Forest College; Basket Ball Team; Captain Basket Ball Team, '15-'16.  
*Am I not fair? My love has told me so a thousand times.*

Marshall Henry Hood  
Ω Γ Φ  
Goldsboro, N. C.  
Brier Creek High School; Business College; Wake Forest College; President Freshman Class N. C. M. C.; Carolina Piedmont Club; Masonic Club.  
*In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.*
Albert Graham Horton
Wakefield, N. C.
University of North Carolina; North Carolina Club.

You Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.

Charles Randolph Hughes
X Z X, Θ N E
Lodge, Va.

Altho' I seem a saint; when most I play the Devil.

Basil Bradbury Jones
K A, Φ X
Danville, Va.


He that walketh uprightly walketh surely.
Henry Rowland Kritzer
KΨ
Spencer, N. C.
Salisbury High School; University of North Carolina; Y. M. C. A. Council; Hunter McGuire Society; X-Ray Advisory Board; North Carolina Club; Glee Club.
It will discourse most eloquent music.

Marvin Alphonso Lackey
KOTM
Huntersville, N. C.
Trinity College, '15; Carolina Piedmont Club; Trinity Club; Married Men's Club.
'Tis woman—woman—rules us still.

H. Lee Large
Saltville, Va.
Berea College; Lincoln Memorial University; Y. M. C. A. Council; Masonic Club.
In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill.
ERNEST WADIL LARKIN
CARTHAGE, N. C.
Glee Club; Carolina Piedmont Club.

Este quam videri.

WILLIAM I. LAUGHON
BEDFORD CITY, VA.

New London Academy; M. F. C.; Y. M. C. A. Council, K. O. T. M.
A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing.

HARRY DIXON LAW
Φ X
CONINGS, W. VA.
W. L. Normal, 'ro.

As the hart panteth after the water-brook, so panteth my soul after thee—O Diploma.
Juan Alphonso Lay
Cienfuego, Cuba.
Heffley Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
From where the palm tree weaves its fronds
in air.

Adlai E. Stephenson Lilly
KΨ
Athens, W. Va.
Concord State Normal, 1912; A. F. and A.
M.; M. C. V. Glee Club.
But let me laugh a while; I've much time to
grieve.

Edward Varner Long
A KK
Woodville, Va.
Richmond College.
Everything is sweetened by a risk.
Augustus Savage Lowsley
ΦΒΠ
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.
Santa Barbara High School; Loyola College; Married Men's Club.
Never give up hope—even a married man has a fighting chance.

Thomas Claude Lovelace
ΩΥΦ, ΘΝΕ
MOORESBORO, N. C.
Piedmont College; Masons; N. C. Club; Carolina Piedmont Club.
With courtesy and with respect enough.

Frank Sidney Martin
GLENCOE, MD.
Agriculture High School; Deichmann's Preparatory School, '11; Hunter McGuire Society.

But he, the favorite and the flower,
Most cherished from his natal hour.
JOHN ALPHONSUS MAXWELL
Ω Τ Φ.
WINSTED, CONN.
Κ. of C.
Honor lies in honest toil.

J. LEVERING MCCABE
Β Θ Ρ, Φ Χ, Θ ΝΕ
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.
University N. C., '13; Hunter McGuire Society.
To scorn delights and live laborious days,

EDWARD CHADWICK MCCLEES
Σ Χ. Φ Χ
DURHAM, N. C.
Trinity Park School; Trinity College; Trinity Club.
Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them—but not for love.
JAMES HARPER McKnight
Blythewood, S. C.
Ridgeway H. S., '09; M. F. C.; Carolina Piedmont Club.
I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.

WILLIAM ARTHUR MORGAN
Raleigh, N. C.
Vice-President Class '17; Chief Interne of Obstetrical Department Memorial Hospital.
To live happily is an inward power of soul.

HENRY STANLEY MITCHELL
K'4
Oakland, Md.
Oakland High School; Randolph-Macon Academy; Hunter McGuire Society.
A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day.
Claudius McGowan
XZX
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Ayden Seminary; University North Carolina; Masonic Club; North Carolina Club.
*All the earth and air with thy voice is loud.*

Samuel Benjamin Nickels
BIG STONE GAP, VA.
Big Stone Gap High School, 1912; President M. F. C. Club; Y. M. C. A. Council; Hunter McGuire Society.
*Knock at thine heart; 'tis there that genius dwells.*

Neill Graham Nicholson
POWELLTON, N. C.
Elsie H. S., '12; Davidson College.
*Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more; men were deceivers ever.*
PAGE OSCAR NORTHINGTON
Φ Ρ Σ, Θ ΝΕ
LA CROS, VA.
B. A. Hampden-Sidney College, '12.
A man that hath a tongue, I say is no man-
if with his tongue he cannot win a woman.

WILLIAM T. OPPENHIMER, JR.
Κ Σ
RICHMOND, VA.
McGuire's School; Hampden-Sidney Col-
lege, '14.
Neither a borrower nor a lender be.

CHARLES LYNDON OUTLAND
II M
WOODLAND, N. C.
Westtown School (Pa.), '13; N. C. Club; In-
terne Sheltering Arms, '16-'17.
Persistency of effort wins success.
James Roy Parker
Hair bluff, N. C.
Bolton H. S.; Carolina Piedmont Club.
*For fiery thoughts do shape themselves within me more and more.*

John Marvin Ratcliff
K Ψ
Marvin, Va.
Fork Union Military Academy.
*Such as he is full of regard and honor.*

James McLean Rogers
Amelia, Va.
*He would distinguish and divide.
A hair twist south and southwest side.*
J. Judson Sale, 
A K K 
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
You know that I hold Epicurus strong.

George R. Shapiro
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Masonic Club; Hunter McGuire Society; A. F. A. M.; L. O. O. M.
In fair, round belly, with good capon lined.

Wilmore Rumkough Sherrick,
X Z X, Η Υ Φ
RICHMOND, VA.
Baltimore City College; Married Men's Club; Senior Historian; X-Ray Staff, '17.
Happiness was born a twin.
ANDREW GEORGE SHESTER
φ X
YORK, PENN.
Patrick's Commercial College; York County Academy; Hunter McGuire Society.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

THOMAS ART SMITH
MIDLAND, N. C.
Davidson College; Carolina Piedmont Club.

Nihil sine labore.

WALTER PHILLIPS SMITH
MIDLAND, N. C.
Lincoln Memorial University, Graduated '15; A. F. A. M.; K. O. T. M.
Carolina Piedmont Club.

As merry as a king and sounds a hearty laugh.
George Couch Snead
Φ P Σ
Lynchburg, Va.
South Carolina Co-Educational Institute; Interne's Club; Art Editor X-Ray, '17.
He can't be wrong whose life is in the right.

Jacob John Spencer
χ Ψ
St. Augustine, Fla.
St. Augustine High School; University of Georgia; Stetson University.
Silence is sweeter than speech.

Ramon M. Suarez
Φ X Δ, K Ψ
Loiza, Porto Rico.
Central H. S., San Juan, '13.
He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose.
Wester Ghio Suiter
K Σ, H Μ
GARYSBURG, N. C.
B. A. Trinity College, '13; N. C. Club; Trinity Club; President Y. M. C. A. '16-'17; Honor Council, '16-'17; Vice-President Freshman's Class, '15-'16; X-Ray Council, '15-'16; X-Ray Staff, '15-'16.

Not for the council's highest seat; but, mingling in the crowded street, to speak with yonder lowly man as with a brother.

John Augustus Sanders
Σ N, K Ψ, Θ Ν E
OCEANA, W. VA.
Washington and Lee; Masonic Club; West Virginia Club; Washington and Lee Club.

Lie ten nights awake, carving the fashion of a new doublet.

Percy Bethel Stokes
Ω Γ Φ
RUFFIN, N. C.
University of N. C., '16; N. C. Club.

Then will he fit his tongue to dialogues of business, love or strife.
Toson Alcott Summers
\( \Omega \Gamma \Phi \)
Morris Harvey College, '10; University Va. Summer School, '11-'12; Masonic Club; W. Va. Club; Interne's Club; Hunter McGuire Society; Resident Physician Retreat for Sick.
I love her for her smile, her look, her way of speaking gently.

Berlie Trawic Swecker
\( \kappa \Psi \)
Monterey, Va.
M. H. S.
He wears the rose of youth upon him.

John Clayton Taylor
\( X Z X \)
Greenville, N. C.
Atlantic Christian College; N. C. Club; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Interne Va. Home for Incurables.
I am Sir Oracle; when I ope' my lips let no dog bark.
EDWIN BRICE THOMPSON  
Φ Ρ Σ  
LORE CITY, OHIO.  
Cambridge High School; University of Maryland.  
Seven hundred pounds and possibilities are good gifts.

RALPH MORTIMER THOMPSON  
Σ Α Ε, ΑΚΚ.  
PURCELLVILLE, VA.  
Ph. G. George Washington University.  
B. P. O. E.  
Fain would I say something; yet to what end?

ROScoe FRANKLIN THORNHILL  
Κ Ψ'  
SLATE MILLS, VA.  
Eastern College, '13; Masonic Club.  
Every man hath a fault—and honesty is his.
HILLAND BARNARD THOMAS
ΦΒΠ
UNION, S. C.
Union H. S., '90; Wofford College; Treasurer X-Ray, '16-'17; Advisory Board X-Ray, '16-'17.

In wisdom I would ground me.

WILLIAM CLYDE THOMAS
ΦΡΣ
RAEFORD, N. C.
Pine's Creek Academy, '12; N. C. Club; Interne Club; Interne City Home Hospital.

Be gone, dull care, I'll have none of thee.

JOHN WILLARD VANN
ΦΡΣ
DANVILLE, VA.
B. S. Wake Forest College, '15; A. M. Wake Forest College, '16; Basket Ball Team, '15-'16; Interne Stuart Circle Hospital.

But if it be a sin to covet honor, I am the most offending soul alive.
Thomas Mathews Vorbrinck
X Z X
Salisbury, N. C.
Sacred Heart School, Salisbury, N. C.
A learned man hath always riches in himself.

Harry Easley Whaley
Π M
Hampden-Sidney, Va.
A. B. Hampden-Sidney, 1912; Y. M. C. A.
Council; Hunter McGuire Society.
You will awake and remember and understand.

Elijah Bell Whitehurst
Φ Ρ Σ
Beaufort, N. C.
B. S. and A. M. Wake Forest; North Carolina Club.
The making of friends who are real friends is the best token we have of a man's success in life.
John Eugene Wine
Forestville, Va.
B. E. Bridgewater College; Vice-President M. F. C. Club; Y. M. C. A. Council.
He that hath knowledge spareth words.

Stuart Dudley Williams
Phi Rho Sigma
Norfolk, Va.
B. A. Fredericksburg College.
The brain well stuffed in youth
With triumphs gay of old romance.

Hugh Claiborne Wolfe
Greensboro, N. C.
Greensboro High School, '13; N. C. Club; Senior Class Poet; Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class; Hunter McGuire Society; Jr. O. U. A. M.
I am small, I know, but wherever I go the fields grow greener still.
Fred Gwyn Woodruff
KΨ
Sparta, N. C.
Graduate Weaverville College, 1912; Honor Council, '16; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class.

The truly great are always modest.
The Doctor's Creed

1. To serve humanity, not as a means to Success, but as Success itself;

2. To comprehend that in my Profession lies the Beauty dreamed by the Old Masters, the skill of the devoted artisan, the search for Truth which leads Science to Achievement and exalts Religion;

3. To hear, in the human voice, from the cry of pain to the cooing of the babe, sounds more poignant than the tolling of a knell, more sweet than the songs of the birds;

4. To find in the ceaseless Drama of life deeper Tragedy and richer Humor than in books or plays;

5. To know that an ordinary summons may require the daring of a soldier, the patience of a mother, the heroism of a martyr, the ministry of pastor or priest;

6. To respond without question, for the poor or the erring are in greater need than the rich or the righteous;

7. To leave Self outside, entering only to give help and encouragement; to counsel, without blame; to hear secrets, never divulge them; to impart sad facts only when necessary and then with tenderness;

8. To be Elder Brother to every patient, Younger Brother to my teachers and Loyal Brother to my fellow doctors;

9. To work with head, hand and heart, and regard M. D. as a reminder of My Duty;

10. And at Christmas, as well as all other days, to remember that the Savior came to earth as The Great Physician whose healing touch was Love.

—FRANK ESKRIDGE.
FAREWELL TO ALMA MATER.

We bid adieu to Alma Mater,
Our work has ceased, yet just begun,
Our path now leads to higher goals,
Alone our course we now must run.

From embryos to Full M. D.'s,
In four years we have grown;
We'll fail, or, succeed in life,
By the seeds that we have sown.

"We came, we saw, we conquered,"
That master science and art;
We have thy treasures, M. C. V.,
And now we must depart.

We'll ne'er forget the friendships,
We formed here, M. C. V.
And while we run our course in life,
Our thoughts will be of thee.

Here, we have no hopes again,
To hear our roll on earth complete;
But we hope all will present be,
When it is called by old St. Pete.

With fond farewells we'll onward march,
To seek the mighty hall of fame;
And may the class of Seventeen,
Be an honor to thy name.

HUGH C. WOLFE, Poet.

*The Senior Class one day in playful mood decided that it must have a Class Poem, and, despite violent protestations on the part of the present poet, they finally thrust the assignment upon him. The above was submitted in response to the Class appeal.—Editor's Note
Classification of Senior Meds.

REALIZING, as we do, that man is prone to think himself something when he is nothing, and desiring to settle once for all the momentous and ever-present question as to Who was Who in the Senior class, we settled upon the simple but expedient plan of holding a voting contest. The results are quite illuminating as well as interesting.

In the first place, that of Biggest politician, Derr outran his old rivals, Wolfe and Gilchriest, and easily copped the honor. The next place, that of Song Bird, Larkin, Bullard, Jones, Andes and Lilly—the same bunch that has made life miserable for four years—ran in the above order, the votes being almost as close as their harmony. Heart Smashers came in for next consideration, and there was another pretty race, but Holding soon took a commanding lead and won out. Morgan had the whole field to himself when it came to chewing tobacco. The next position, Biggest Bull Artist, however, furnished a lot of excitement. Collins, Sherrick, Carter and Coffindaffer had a race that will long be remembered, but Carter’s wind and speed finally told, and he had a safe margin at the end. Horton and Rogers had it out for the job as Biggest Knocker, but after the smoke cleared away it was seen that Rogers received the decision. The next ballot revealed another champion in E. B. Thompson, that of Eating Peanuts.

Coffindaffer and Large again claim recognition, this time to find out which had the biggest head. After careful measurement, Coffindaffer emerged victorious by 1 meter 6 cm. The next two ballots injected a little comedy into the proceedings. Hockett tied Large for first place as Fattest Man, and ran Snead a close race for the honor of Thinnest man. His efforts were almost as exciting as the combat between Tootsie Summers and Clarice Brooks. Our feeble pen feels its inability to do full justice to this scrap, but suffice it to say that after a hatpin duel, a verbal clash, and finally a hair-pulling contest when talcum and hair filled the otherwise blue air, that Clarice at last emerged triumphant. Lilly got the inside track on the next vote and beat out Hood and Anderson for the place of Best Jitney Driver. The next vote showed that the diagnostic abilities of the class were in good working order, as it gave to Shetter the honor of being the most Typical Married Man.

Practically every North Carolinian voted for himself as being the most Typical Tarheel, and so there were a lot of contestants; the rest of the class suggested Gouge,
Benthall, Carter and Horton for the coveted honor, but couldn’t decide definitely which should have the place. The next decision was easy, and required for its settlement just a little feat of memory. It concerned a date, Nov. 1, '16, that was still vivid in our minds, and all seemed to remember Tommy Suters’ excessive grief. It was decided that he was the saddest man in the bunch when Virginia went dry. The next vote carries us back to the osteology clinic at Memorial, and we see Monk Long and Sam Crook rolling 'em out to see which was the luckiest. As usual, Monk won out. Claud Colonna outran Charlie Hatcher for the position of most popular student, and Sherrick received his hard-won honor as Biggest Cigarette Bummer, in spite of the efforts of Wolfe and McClees. Stokes was never in any danger in his campaign for the honor of being named the Most Flowery Orator, while McGowen had the whole floor to himself, with none to say him nay, when it came to making the most noise. The pathological department was next represented, and the honor of having the best developed case of osteoma of the neck was won by Collins, this lucky young man beating out Parker, Rogers and Oppenhimer by one vote. It is claimed that a thing of beauty is a joy forever. If this is so, then most of the Seniors must be happy men. The reason for this statement is that practically every man voted for himself as being the best-looking. Fortunately, there were a few who could appreciate beauty in others, and they decided that Colonna and Parker, Sale and Shapiro, Holding and Summers should shoot high dice for the coveted honor. Gouge, ably seconded by Vorbrink, receives the call as being the Best Diagnostician, and Coffindaffer appearing again on the scene, ends this strange, eventful history by reaping the reward of faithful service—the recognition of his prowess in gathering in the Dills.
Junior Class History.

It would be presumptuous for us to place the class of 1918 above the others enrolled on the College Register, but ask any one who is in a position to know and see what the answer will be. Since all the professors tell us that our class is the best in school, how can we prevent ourselves from thinking so.

With our return last Fall the following officers were elected to represent the Junior Class for the session 1916-17: H. R. Phinney, president; J. D. Clements, vice-president; C. L. Wood, secretary and treasurer; A. B. Siewers, representative to the Honor Council; and G. B. Dudley, Jr., historian.

The present Junior Class invaded Richmond and began encamping around M. C. V. in the fall of 1914, numbering at that time thirty strong. Since then we have lost twelve of the original thirty via dropping out of school, going to other colleges, or falling back where the pace was not quite so fast. At present we number about thirty-five, due in part to the influx from other medical schools, but chiefly to the fact that certain ambitious individuals wished to tarry another year or two in college and wanted it said that they were graduated with the best class that ever represented the Medical College of Virginia.

With Billy Simpson as president and John Schultz as vice-president of our Athletic Association, our class has done its part towards the “Mexican athletics” of our school, and it is not intended that this athletic spirit shall die down, for it has done much towards the upbuilding and maintenance of college spirit at M. C. V.

Upon whose initiative was our college weekly, Skull and Bones, born into the world, as it were? A member of the class of 1918.

The class of 1918 likewise played a prominent part in making possible and maintaining a college Y. M. C. A. at M. C. V., as well as the organization of “The Hunter McGuire Society.” In fact, almost everything that has been started at M. C. V. in the last three years was, in a large measure, due to certain ambitious members of the class of 1918.

So why should we not feel proud of our class and strive to accomplish even greater things during our senior year, and also after we depart from our Alma Mater?

G. B. Dudley, Jr., Historian.
# Junior Medical Class Roll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bracey, W. R.</td>
<td>Bracey, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, C. E.</td>
<td>Rockwell, N. C.</td>
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<td>Buckingham, E. W., Jr.</td>
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<td>Carter, J. G.</td>
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<td>Cain, J. R.</td>
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<td>Chaney, L. B.</td>
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<td>Clements, J. D.</td>
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<td>Courtney, R. H.</td>
<td>Lenoir, N. C.</td>
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<td>Crenshaw, J. D.</td>
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<td>Darden, O. B.</td>
<td>Fremont, N. C.</td>
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<td>Denton, A. L.</td>
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<td>Dill, G. T.</td>
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<td>Drewry, W. L.</td>
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<td>Freeman, J. D.</td>
<td>Duck Creek, N. C.</td>
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<td>Fryar, C. H.</td>
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<td>Gardner, F. P.</td>
<td>Covington, Va.</td>
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<td>Hatcher, M. A.</td>
<td>Rose Hill, N. C.</td>
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<td>Henderson, J. P.</td>
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<td>McCants, C. S.</td>
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<td>Meehan, S. B.</td>
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<td>Moore, E. B.</td>
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<td>Muncy, J. B.</td>
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<td>O'Brien, W. A., Jr.</td>
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<td>Parker, O. L.</td>
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<td>Paul, R. W.</td>
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<td>Phinney, H. R.</td>
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<td>Rock, M. G.</td>
<td>Bristol, Va.</td>
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<td>Rolston, G. W.</td>
<td>Mt. Clinton, Va.</td>
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<td>Shultz, J. R.</td>
<td>Oakland, Md.</td>
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<td>Sievers, A. B.</td>
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<td>Simpson, W. A.</td>
<td>Richmond, Va.</td>
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<td>Snod, G. H.</td>
<td>Fork Union, Va.</td>
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<td>Spiegel, Wallace</td>
<td>Norfolk, Va.</td>
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<td>Terrell, J. F.</td>
<td>Ashland, Va.</td>
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<td>Wood, C. L.</td>
<td>Stamford, Conn.</td>
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Jr. Med. Activities as seen by our Cartoonist.
Tempus Fugit.

I cannot suppress a slow, sad sigh of regret, and cannot help feeling a peculiar gripping of the heart at the thought that the M. C. V. is soon to close its doors at the end of another term. Has the year gone by so quickly? Does time fly so fast?

As I sit and thus reflect I see in fancy the symbolical Father Time standing before me. He is bent and old, but his movements are as swift and precise as those of an athlete at his zenith of world-wide fame. The Old Man comes closer to me, and I can hardly meet the tantalizing gleam in his deeply sunk ferret eyes. He notices this; he smiles; and his pallid, furrowed face lights up with diabolic glee. I shrink back in alarm, and that faint, cynical smile—at first almost lost in his flowing smoky-white beard—becomes broader, ever broader, until his thin, bloodless lips part, and he cackles with triumph. I shiver with fright, yet I am fascinated. His mirth ends, and he speaks in a low, guttural voice that chills me.

"Friend, friend," he rasps, pointing an admonishing, slender yet wiry finger at me. "Tell your classmates of my uncanny cunning. Tell them that no one can fool me, but that I can cheat the virtuous and pious, or the most industrious, as well as the most unscrupulous. Tell them that the sons of the M. C. V. are not beyond my power, that I will get my full quota from them as I do from the rest of the world. Tell them that I am already fooling many of the M. C. V.'s sons into accepting the belief that swift seconds have the length of hours, running minutes the length of days. Ha, ha, ha! My dear friend, I know full well that many of the M. C. V.'s sons will in later years bitterly complain of hard luck or misspent youth—will rant against early follies and shattered ambitions, and when they do, it will give me a peculiarly satisfying pleasure to add another line of sorrow or of age on their cheeks."

"Then after a while my brother, Death, will welcome them to the fraternity as old as creation—Eternity! Good-bye, my tyro friend. Remember that I watch
over you ever so much more than do the Muses or the Angels—and well, 'auf wiedersehen!'"

I suddenly saw him no more. Strange though it may seem, I am not very much concerned with Father Time's sinister prediction. What does reach home is the fact that soon will be gone hundreds of friends who have worked with me shoulder to shoulder most gloriously without thought of reward; that soon will be gone the inspiration of their youthful ambitions and idealistic dreams; that soon will be gone the industrious, persevering student, and in his stead will stand the man of affairs, his school and his classmates becoming ever dimmer memories.

J. H.
Sophomore—Medical
Sophomore Medical Class History.

EVERY class has its individualities, and we are not without ours. Our class is the smallest in the annals of the Medical College of Virginia. Though numbering only about fifteen, we have made up in quality what we lacked in numbers. "That Sophomore Class," meaning so much now, it is with regret that we surrender to the inevitable name of Junior of next year. Yet it is with much pleasure, too, that we advance, for we realize we cannot be on the stand-still, and our place is open for us in the broader realms of medicine. But it is the present with which we are concerned, so we will begin by telling you that we began our career as sophomores in September, 1916. Since that memorable date work has been our middle name, and only those who have gone before us can fully appreciate the trials and tribulations, along with the hard knocks of the dear old sophomore year. God bless her!

During the session several of our number have dropped from the ranks and gone out into the world for better things. However, their places have been filled by competent men aspiring for the noble M. D. degree.

The outlook for next year is very promising. We have an up-to-date president, who is pushing things in a 1919 manner, so that our work will be the best afforded any medical student of any college.

The sophomore class has one characteristic which determines its place and distinguishes it from all other classes or departments. And when we leave this year behind us forever, even the janitors will hold a public soiree and drink in glee, while poor old Joe will drape his lonesome peanut roaster in crêpe and weepingly say, "You have served your day." "Bull," alias "Dill" Lewis, says he buys peanuts for the whole class, but we seriously doubt it. However, when it comes to cracking 'em, he's undoubtedly the champion with Mike Master (ing) close second, and with Witchley "Skipping" along for third place. For the sake of completeness, we might mention the rest of the team, for Nixon and "Technique" Decker certainly deserve honorable mention, while even the writer holds down the side lines. O. U. Saunders and "Icky" Turner have gained world-wide renown as efficient trainers.

But we have not spent our time idly as would seem, for we have visited "Moon," and from the summit watched the capillaries (B)ul(d). Then, with open Gates,
we have descended into the fiery dungeons at the foot of the hill and (H)ask (h)ell about old Howell. It's a long story and will not bear repeating, so take our word for it—it's over. But we still spend our afternoons among the rest of the cats and dogs, feeding them ether and counting the fleas as they hop from hair to hair. It's interesting, but we hope we can soon say it's gone forever.

Then we have our classical work in science, spending one hour trying to locate the angle of Louis or the spine of the Scapula. It's under the benignant gaze of one Weinstein that this classical piece of research is made, and it is with much regret we realize that our efforts in this splendid work are nearing an end.

Among our presiding officers we have assigned "Mike" official dog-catcher, for he has bought himself a Ford from the proceeds of his endeavors, and has given his rights as chauffeur to "Technique" Decker. Holland and O. U. Saunders have been appointed heart-smashers, while Fulton says Nixon the marriage game. We wonder if it's true.

Last, but not least, our co-ed., whose very presence alters our speech and action and saves the day. She never speaks unless spoken to, but she has been unanimously elected queen of the whole band.

In closing we hope to say good-bye to our sophomore year forever, and enter college next session full-fledged juniors. We hope to do credit to our college and to learn the truths of science as they are expounded to us from day to day. So good-bye, Sophomore; welcome Junior.

F. W. Gearing, Historian.
Sophomore Medical Class Roll.

Byrd, C. H. ........................................ Morrisville, N. C.
Chilton, R. J. ........................................ Danbury, N. C.
Decker, H. W. ........................................ Lahore, Va.
Easley, R. B. ........................................ Richmond, Va.
Formy-Duval, T. ...................................... Whiteville, N. C.
Fulton, J. F. ........................................ Staunton, Va.
Gaskins, V. B. ........................................ Aurora, N. C.
Gearing, F. W. ........................................ Woodstock, Va.
Goodwin, A. J. ........................................ Bedford City, Va.
Grussner, A. ........................................ Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lewis, P. S. ........................................ Richmond, Va.
Masters, H. R. ........................................ Fredericksburg, Va.
Mancos, Geo. ........................................ Disputanta, Va.
Nance, C. L. ........................................ Peachland, N. C.
Oates, W. C. ........................................ Grover, N. C.
Pittman, E. E. ........................................ Falkland, N. C.
Richardson, J. K. ..................................... Crewe, Va.
Rock, M. G. ........................................ Benhams, Va.
Wilkins, W. W. ....................................... Eastville Station, N. C.
Wilkinson, R. W., Jr. ................................ Wake Forest, N. C.

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Jokes in Personnis.

USUALLY we mean by the word "joke" a witty remark or a humorous situation, in which some individual precipitates himself. Jokes amuse us; we laugh and feel better. But listen: there is a joke—a continuous joke—in the sophomore class—Henry Walker Decker. His bowlegs, his prancing movements, his proclivity to pull his hair and assume the facies of intense agony when he is being quizzed, the innocent bluffing line of bull that he hands out under his condition amuse us all. But his latest feat (not feet, for Dennis Caldwell states that Henry has never worn a pair of socks with toes in them) is to read his quiz paper to the professor. You see, no one yet has been able to read his writing, so they have to take for granted that he knows it. When reading his pharmacology quiz paper, Dr. Haskell says, "Take off five for that. Mr. Decker". "Wait, Doctor. You see, I mean by what I have just read that it might be interpreted in two ways, and I much prefer your way". "Very well; take off one". This continues during the reading, and the erudite Decker announces that he leads the class in pharmacology. Poor Peyton Lewis, Farley's Pharmacy, registered pharmacist, did not sleep for three nights on hearing the announcement.

But behold our joke, Decker, in clinical pathology. All technique! We should say so! After consulting Dennis Caldwell he can predict the exact results, even if he breaks all his beakers and test tubes. However, he has recently associated himself with Dr. Pitt, at Westhampton, and plans on going to China to practice. Well, China is intensely overpopulated, so the country may be relieved of this condition if Henry Walker Decker goes.

Running Decker a far second, we come across Peyton S. Lewis, who boasts of having attended not less than twenty schools, and that he made the highest mark on Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy, leading the class for three honors, biggest bull artist, makes the most noise, and is the biggest nuisance. However, Peyton is a good man, for he stays in the "90" class even though he works forty hours per week in a drug store and keeps track of the location of all the fires in the city.

Dennis Caldwell, with his loaded dice, gains the distinction of being the luckiest bone roller, and with the net proceeds thereof leads as the biggest peanut-eater.
Masters is the politician, Sammy Nixson the best-looking Beau Brummel, poor Fax Fulton was the saddest man when the State went dry (he and Bob Courtney lachrymating for a month).

Holland bums more cigarettes than Russo, while Miss Walsh waddles as the sweetest co-ed. Sanders, with the fourteen pound U. O. Sanders, Jr., is the most typical married man. Skip Witchley, not failing to mention that he has been pathologist for the Eastern State Hospital for four years, was voted the best laboratory diagnostician, and for various reasons was given the credit for being the most popular man in the class.
Freshman Medical Class History.

The advent of the Freshmen Medical Class to M. C. V. last September marks a date that will not soon be forgotten by those connected with the college, and assuredly not by its members. With one purpose in our coming, determination written on our faces and with an assumed responsibility for the future health and welfare of the country on our shoulders, we began our careers. Our mission was to alleviate suffering and pain and drive these black spectres from the world. We were all going to be Mayos and Oslers; to restore life to those who were crossing over the river was to be a simple feat for us. The marvels of surgery were to be conquered by this unusual class, and greater marvels were to be added as our gifts to humanity. O, we were thoroughly imbued with self-consciousness. Caesar-like, we came, we saw—but here the simile stops; we did not conquer. Before many days had elapsed we realized that between us and our ultimate goal were obstacles that would make the digging of the Panama canal appear microscopic in comparison. Anatomy, one of the chiefest of these “great wars” of ours, was begun, and others also were undertaken, and all were underestimated. But finally, after defeats and slaughters from the ruthless hands of outwardly kindhearted men, we found our pace and our record was made. Not what we hoped for, but at that, better than the best that had preceded us.

There were several contributory causes for our good record, and also several causes for said record not being better than it was. The omnipresent and ever-prowling Peyton Lewis handicapped us with his continual hot air stream, comparable only with Tennyson’s “Babbling Brook”. But to offset this unfortunate evil to which we were subjected, we were fortunate in having Demon Rum removed from our path by one James Cannon, father of Ben, one of our members who was awarded the honor as being the “saddest man when the State went dry”. Curtis, as “chief noise-maker” and “biggest nut”, was another disturbing factor, as was Edmonds, our “biggest peanut eater”, ’cause peanuts and work are not mixable. Ownby, “the worst case of bighead” on record, and Green, the biggest little “dill pickle” in cultivation, only go to show that embryo doctors are recruited from all ranks and possess all characteristics. Colonna, our “most popular student”; Wingfield, “the most flowery orator”, and Lyerly, “the most handsome man”,

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prove that on our roll there are those that are more or less entitled to be called human beings. Then, too, Bell, the undeniable missing link in Darwin's theory of the evolution of the race, gave the girls in Richmond a continual treat, and in consequence received the inevitable reward as "greatest heart smasher".

But all these faults and frivolities of ours were not natural—some were acquired. Association with the freshmen dentists in anatomy naturally had a tendency to take us back to childhood and prep school days, because those children were so puerile and playful that quite naturally we lost some of our seriousness of purpose. But at that, they were positively refreshing except at rare intervals, when their behavior was disgusting and sickening, even to Chris and Peyton.

Nevertheless, with the trials we have borne and classes we have agonized through listening to unprepared lectures, our year has been pleasant and its memories will be a heritage we shall enjoy. Before us lies work, and pleasure in our work. Behind us lies the first milepost rounded by every member of a class that set a standard for succeeding freshmen to aspire to. So to our dissecting halls and stiffs we say goodbye, with little regret, but for our professors, who have had patience unlimited, we have only grateful hearts and most sincere good wishes.

Class Historian.
Freshman Medical Class Roll.

Bell, H. O. ............................................. Wilmington, Va.
Cannon, W. B. ........................................... Blackstone, Va.
Colonna, P. C. ........................................... Richmond, Va.
Curtis, W. C. ............................................ Hartwood, Va.
Daly, A. R. ................................................ Richmond, Va.
Green, W. T. ............................................. Lynchburg, Va.
Hinchman, F. E. ......................................... Richmond, Va.
Kline, H. W. ................................................ Front Royal, Va.
Leech, F. McC. .......................................... Lexington, Va.
Lyerly, J. G. ............................................. Granite Quarry, N. C.
Mitchell, H. L. ......................................... Callands, Va.
Moorman, Carlton ....................................... Moneta, Va.
Ownbey, A. D. ........................................... Grundy, Va.
Sheridan, T. C. .......................................... Lorain, Ohio
Smith, J. E. ............................................. Wilson, N. C.
West, W. C. .............................................. Vesta, Va.
Wingfield, R. S. ......................................... Richmond, Va.
Politics

Vote for

President of Student

Yes sir

D'you kid you vote for

Can the bull

Sure he is

In the morning looks be

By some men

The best sport

Oh Lord

Aw - be a
good sport

You know what

The vote for
Politics at M. C. V.

HAD Tennyson been a student at the Medical College of Virginia his little "pome" would doubtless have read something like this: "In the fall the student's fancy always turns to politics." Of course, he might have added something to the effect that this fancy wasn't confined to any one season, and that it was liable to appear at any time the opportunity arose, but as he didn't have the privilege of being educated here, we feel a hesitancy in putting more words into his mouth.

It's really strange that none of M. C. V.'s poets has seen in this subject a chance for escape of those poetical expressions which they are so prone to gush forth with at the slightest provocation. Far simpler themes have caused them to smite the blooming lyre in the past, and yet such a subject as Politics at M. C. V., pregnant with possibilities as it is, is entirely overlooked by the poets and left to the uninspired pen of an extremely prosaic scribbler. Possibly the whole reason is to be found in a study of perspective—when a thing is too close to the eye it cannot be recognized; in other words, if one of our poets could get out of politics for even a short while, this grand subject would get its proper treatment at least. This "if", though, is an extremely large one, and a general survey of our sweet singers of lyric verse yields a gloomy prognosis.

Let us not appear to bear down too hard on the poets, though. They are not much worse than the average run of medicoes (a generic name including the whole gang), nor are their actions as noteworthy as are those of some other students. Politics is really an endemic disease, nearly every one is affected, only some have a lower resistance than others, and the disease runs a more virulent course. Virulent is the proper word here and far better than acute, for many of the virulent cases have been going strongly for three and four years. In some cases it appears to be an incurable malady, for despite severe treatment administered at each election time, an acute exacerbation is sure to occur at the next opportunity. Whether the men enter here with the germs in their systems, or whether they acquire them on matriculation, is a mooted question in some cases. Certain it is, though, that the early symptoms come on in an extremely short time in many instances.

O. Henry once, in speaking of farmers, made the statement, "Once a farmer, always a come-on." Had he been acquainted with M. C. V., he would almost cer-
tainly have said, "Once a medico, always a politician." Politics is different from most diseases in that there seems to be little or no resistance generated in the body after an attack. It might quite easily be compared with a well-known disease, which once acquired and left untreated for a while, becomes almost ineradicable. The student politician has his primary and secondary manifestations while in school, and then enters upon the tertiarics when alumni days come on.

As we all know the tertiary stage is the worst of them all, for the disease has reached a place where little can be done for it. Unfortunately, or fortunately, as you care to look at it, the writer has only reached the secondaries of politics, and necessarily can't speak from experience of the tertiary stage. Observation has revealed the fact, though, that there are new and marvelous experiences in the offing. Already he has seen in his brief acquaintanceship with the alumni students of former days, many of whom were heavily infected with B. Politici, some of the steps in the pathological syndrome that await him. The Faction, a marvelous thing which every young doc must align himself with in order to scare the wolf from the door. When he has once joined a faction the symptoms become quite specific. He toots the horn for his buddies and sends them anything he himself can't handle or doesn't want. He gives you to understand that the other factions are composed of a bunch of politicians and advertising specialists, and that there is only one bunch doing real medical work and that, strange to say, is his own. The Big Reputation and the Big Practice are later tertiary manifestations, and are of rather rare occurrence. Doubtless one must be heavily infected to reach these symptoms. Certainly all the evidence and clinical data at hand would seem to imply that this assumption was correct. The Medical Academy and the Medical Society are two more manifestations of the tertiary stage, but seem to be more in the nature of sequelae than active symptoms.

But, let us not stray too far afield. There is danger of treading on some one's corns, and as we said above, we speak only from observation and not from experience, and would not voluntarily rush in where angels fear to tread, nor would we unwittingly trespass on posted ground.

When we get back to the secondaries, i.e., the student day manifestations, we are in a position to speak from experience. One of the first symptoms that engage our attention is Dill Picking. On first blush, one would doubt whether Dill Picking were really a political manifestation, but when we come to examine it, and especially when we consider it in the light of the Freudian theory that submerged instincts and desires tend to come to the surface in altered forms, there is little doubt left.

Looking on it in this way, we can easily understand such acts as waiting until the name is called twice and finally passed, and then bawling out in loudest voice, "Dr. So and So is here." We begin to see the etiology of the mad rush to the front.
row where, by chance, a stray question might be addressed to one, or better still, one might be called into the pit to aid in putting on a cast or to listen to a murmur. In the same light we begin to see the reason for laughing at the professors' jokes—going out of the way to say, "Good-morning!" cranking the professors' "jitney," asking unnecessary questions to the annoyance of the rest, and so forth, and so on, dill picking without end. Yes, the reason is quite plain now—it's the real spirit and essence of politics—politics of the good old style, where self-abasement was unknown, where every one advertised himself, tooted his own horn and pushed No. 1 to the limit. Yes, gentle reader, the spirit is there, even though the acts themselves have been much modified and altered. You might say, glossed over, in order that they may get by without unduly offending our social customs and malleable consciences.

Fortunately, though, politics doesn't limit its manifestations to the single act of Dill Picking. Rather it appears in its true form several times a year. As we scratch our head in an endeavor to picture a real political scene to serve as a climax, we hit upon something—Huh?—No, not anything like that—but simply the idea of a typical fall scene at M. C. V. There are a few men who are as sure to run as a babbling brook or the Oleum Tiglii habitue, and the only question in our minds when we roll in here in September is what it shall be this time. The new aspirants are almost as easy to recognize, though, as the chronics. Who can mistake the symptom when a man, formerly of good habits, is seen shaking hands with old and new alike,
with equal fervor, expressing to all his great pleasure at meeting them or seeing them again? Or, if we should happen to notice several of his fraters hanging about feeding a lot of Freshies on hot air relative to the recently self-appointed great man, and occasionally dragging said bunch of Freshies over to meet the famous citizen, isn't our diagnosis sure? Yes, dear friend, there can be no mistake as to our conclusions; our only remaining conjecture now is, what office it is that has stimulated his ambitions. The revelation soon comes, and is the occasion for the only full student body meeting of the year.

Let us view our candidate again and examine his methods. The good old handshaking continues until the aspiring citizen has become as well known to the proletariat as Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound, and only ceases when he gets blisters on his fist and hydrops of the wrist and elbow. In the meantime there is a great activity and bustle about college; something is in the air; we feel it; we get excited, but fail to appreciate its mighty import until a rough hand grabs our lapel and we are pulled aside. We soon become conscious that the confab is getting serious from the hoarse voice and ingratiating attitude. "Have you heard who is running for president?" The feeler is introduced, and we mention the name of several students in response. Outside of a few taps, little heed is paid to the answer. However, the entering wedge is in and we get a full line of information on the political activities of those damned D—s, Eata Bita Pies, and other gangs. We learn in detail of the dirty politics they are pulling, how they are bootlicking the dentists, and pharmacists, how they got the Al Fal Fas lined up, and so forth, and so on, until the long-awaited statement comes that if we don't hang together those d—d roughnecks will run it over us. We are included in their list of supporters—are flattered by being their allies in the great cause—one of our men was supported by them last time, so we learn from our fellow Greek, and then the suggestion comes that we see the Tapa Kegs and put them right and do what we can to push their favorite son into the hall of fame. We agree heartily to the worthy cause and promise to "do what we can"—anything to end the interview and give us a chance to breathe and mop our sweating brow.

As this inflammation of the student body becomes more and more acute each day, it isn't long before something must happen. A student body meeting is called for, and there is a mighty response; in fact, it is the only real meeting of the student body of the session; every one is present. There is a tenseness about the atmosphere, an indefinable sensation sets one's nerves on edge, a feeling as of a moment's calm before the storm breaks. Then the crash. A silver-tongued orator rises from the multitude and begins a eulogistic dialogue that takes the breath away; Solomon in all his glory, nor Alexander the Great could hold a candle to the wonderful man
under discussion. Our admiration and awe grow apace; we wonder if a stranger is in our midst, or if it mightn’t be possible that a flower has blushed unseen among us. Our doubt is quickly dispelled, though, when we learn who it is, and when we get our composure again we feel as though we can enjoy the rest of the program without undue nervous strain.

The first orator’s spiel having utilized most of the flowery adjectives of the English language, we are forced to listen to his stuff made over—hashed, stewed and souped to picture the qualities of other great men whose glory seems in the ascendency. As each orator endeavors to paint his nominee in brighter colors than the preceding nominee enjoyed, so each speech becomes more incongruous, more ludicrous and more enjoyable. Both the fortunate man and the assembled multitude are highly pleased, but obviously from different reasons.

When the orators are through a date is set for the election, and the future exponents of the art of healing file out with determination written on their faces. Every one has his work arranged for the last few precious hours. The freshmen must be lined up and made to appreciate their right of suffrage as well, incidentally, the qualities of the nominee. Alliances must be investigated to see that nothing goes amiss. Pompous gentlemen must be stationed near the polls to steer in the new men and tip them off as to the proper man for the job, and so it goes. Fortunately, the day of reckoning is near and the inflammatory process is about ripe for evacuation.

The great day comes. There is great excitement in the air. Little knots of students gather to discuss the political situation, the candidates for office vote for themselves early, and then go back to their shaking. All is bustle and confusion. The hours drag on, and finally night falls just in time to relieve the tension before which human endurance must break. The final count is the incision that terminates the attack and makes convalescence possible. Politics for the time being is relieved, and the school settles down to the humdrum affairs of life, not to become excited again until some other causus politici appears, when this exacerbation, so typical of the secondaries of politics, will be enacted again to the last of its harrowing details.
CITY HALL AND NEW CAPITOL FROM CUSTOM HOUSE, RICHMOND, VA.

CAPITOL SQUARE AND WASHINGTON MONUMENT, RICHMOND, VA.
DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.
Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.

While Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia is essentially the same as that of other good schools, let us consider the distinguishing points and note the changes that have taken place here in the past few years.

In the past dentistry at this school has not received the same consideration and just regard as have the other departments. The reasons for this are rather obvious. The bulk of the faculty are physicians, and physicians, except in the past few years, did not consider mouth infections as an important causative factor in systemic diseases. To-day the reverse conditions exist. Dentists are now considered indispensable in the diagnosis of disease conditions which in themselves are not evident to the physician in charge. Thus, one of the potent reasons for our present position.

As a material evidence of the changes that have taken place which place us in our present enviable position, let us review some of the past and note the conditions as exist in the present.

Before the year of 1915 the School of Dentistry was existing as a B class school. It had no full time dental men on the faculty, lectures being given by practitioners living throughout the city. The dental department was not self-sustaining. A minimum amount of practical work in the infirmary, with an attendance of eighty per cent., was all that was required. No texts were taught except those required by the State boards, passing the State boards apparently being the chief end in view. Of course, no one in particular can be blamed for any of the above conditions. But a system existed at that time over which the dental faculty had no control.

Beginning with the session of 1915 a new era in dentistry began in the Medical College of Virginia. Three full time men were engaged, and one more was added in 1916. These men were selected to look after the interest and uplift of dentistry at this school. And well have they done it; in fact, exceeded our fondest hopes. This school is now classed as an A1 school by the American Association of Dental Faculties. It is now self-sustaining and requires an attendance of ninety-five per
cent. in the infirmary, all work being done upon a systematic basis under competent instructors. The course has been enlarged, not only to take in all subjects required by the State boards, but includes subjects which to-day are recognized as essentials in the practice of scientific dentistry—dentistry which not only includes the mouth, but its associate parts.

Beginning with the fall of 1917 the dental course will cover four years. For the last three years the number of matriculants in the dental school have exceeded those of medicine. This condition not only exists here, but practically in all the medico-dental schools throughout the country. So, evidently dentistry is not only coming into its own at this school, but other schools as well.

In spite of the great advances dentistry has made at this school in the last few years, it is still a small school in comparison with most other schools. This, at first thought, would seem to work to the disadvantage of the student. But such is not the case, for instead of being a disadvantage, is an advantage. Under such a condition the student receives the benefit almost of individual training, a training that is necessary if one is to excel in dental art and medicine.

In judging the future we must consider the past. So in judging dentistry by the advances and accomplishments in the past, we can only say that if advances take place in the future in the same ratio as they have in the past, the banner of the dental profession will be carried far beyond those of any other profession existing to-day.

L. M. Daniels, Sr. Dent.
School of Dentistry.

FACULTY OFFICERS

J. A. C. HOGGAN ......................... Chairman
J. M. HUGHES .......................... Secretary

PROFESSORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harry Bear, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Exodontia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph Bear, M. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Physiology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. R. Byrnes, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Operative Technics and Clinical Dentistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. G. Christian, M. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Anatomy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. C. Coleman, M. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. N. Barnette, M. D.</td>
<td>Associate in Physical Diagnosis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. L. Gray, M. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Roentgenology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. W. Henson, M. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Principles of Surgery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. M. Hughes, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Jurisprudence, Ethics and Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. M. Simpson, A. M., D. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Operative Dentistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. A. C. Hoggan, D. D. S., L. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Orthodontia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Jefferies, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Dental Medicine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. C. Johnson, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Associate Professor of Dental Anatomy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. L. Witchley, A. M., B. Sc.</td>
<td>Associate in Dental Pathology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. D. Lipscomb, B. A., M. D.</td>
<td>Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. C. L. Miller, M. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Bacteriology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wortley F. Rudd, M. A., Ph. G.</td>
<td>Professor of Chemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. W. Rawles, M. D.</td>
<td>Associate Professor of Principles of Surgery</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. E. Rogers, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. H. Scales, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Dental Pathology</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. A. Shepherd, B. A., M. D.</td>
<td>Professor of Histology and Embryology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. C. Walden, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Peridontia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. B. Walton, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Associate Professor of Crown and Bridge Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. G. Leach, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor of Dental Anatomy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. L. King, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Professor Oral Hygiene and Inst. Clinic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. L. Blankenbaker, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Associate in Oral Surgery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. B. Williams, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Associate in Dental Medicine</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INSTRUCTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M. Boland, M. A., M. D.</td>
<td>Instructor in Anatomy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. M. Emmett, M. D.</td>
<td>Instructor in Oral Surgery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. G. Leach, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Instructor in Prosthetic Technics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. B. Williams, D. D. S.</td>
<td>Associate in Materia Medica</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ASSISTANT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R. L. Martin, Ph. G.</td>
<td>Assistant in Chemistry</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Senior Dental Class History.

FRESHMEN

In the 15th day of September, forty-one ambitious young men matriculated at the Medical College of Virginia for the purpose of studying Dentistry. This was the largest freshman dental class in the history of the institution. We had several tasks to perform; the first being to familiarize ourselves with the college building and how to get from our rooms to college, and last, but not least, how to go up Broad street without being the center of attraction. The last was most difficult, for most of us were from the tall timbers of Virginia and North Carolina. After our course was arranged we attended classes regularly, and when we had become acquainted with our classmates, things began to brighten up. Some declared dentistry to be a "cinch." Dr. Jeffries met us on Prosthetic Dentistry one morning and called each of us "Doc," which pleased us very much. After calling the roll he said: "I want each of you to take a plaster impression of your upper jaw." We started to work enthusiastically, but it proved no easy job, for we worked on it several periods and I believe there are some who haven’t gotten it yet. We went away with sore mouths and loose teeth, looking like laborers in a flour mill.

Officers of the class were elected.

As time passed, our work became harder. Nearly everyone failed on Mr. Rudd’s first chemistry quiz, and Dr. Christian announced he was ready for practicals. All these troubles made some drop out.

The Christmas holidays came at last, and were over before we hardly knew it. After the short vacation we began work to get our speci-
men work off, and were studying for quizzes, which kept us busy—and "exams" were at hand.

The spring weather was warm and work was unpleasant, but work before pleasure being our theme, we plugged on 'till our task was over, and, after wishing everyone a pleasant vacation, we journeyed to our respective homes.

Juniors

The session of 1915-16 found our number diminished to thirty-three as a result of the final examinations of the preceding year.

We returned to begin another year's work, not as freshmen, but as full-fledged juniors. After attending the usual week of preliminaries, we began work with renewed energy.

Early in the year the politicians of the class became busy and the officers of the class were elected.

The prosthetic laboratory took much of our time and if you, kind reader, have never made a swaged metal plate, life must seem sweet.

Bacteriology, Chemistry, Surgery, Physiology and other hard subjects were upon us, but the attractions in the Infirmary made us forget them for a while. How we would be charmed to escort some young lady to our chair, but the pleasure was all over when we would attempt to put on the rubber dam, or tie a ligature around a third molar.

During all this time we were visitors at Dr. Simpson's lectures on Operative Dentistry and would listen with attentive ears and open mouths to that same old stuff you hear wherever you go every day.

We sometimes strayed into Dr. Blackwell's lectures on crown and bridgework. Here we were taught to check facings, burn up backings, and crack investment.

On physiology, Dr. Gray gave us daily lectures. Here we found an hour of graceful sleep, now and then hearing the word amylopsin.
Dr. Henson made us acquainted with such terms as Iodophilia and Leucocytosis.

After the Christmas vacation we got busy on our specimen work, which occupied our time till spring approached.

Our thoughts turned to final examinations and summer vacation, and it was the pleasure of most of us to pass the former successfully, and the pleasure of all of us to enjoy the latter thoroughly, and the hope of all of us to return to M. C. V. as seniors the following session.

**Seniors**

Summer vacation rapidly drew to a close and we journeyed once more to M. C. V.

Our class now numbering twenty-four, having diminished ten for various reasons.

Everyone seemed happy and ready for a busy session. After the first week of matriculating, etc., we were once more confronted with a crowded curriculum. Besides our daily infirmary work, we had fourteen theoretical tickets.

One strange characteristic was apparent in all of us. It was the dignity peculiar to the senior.

Although we had fourteen theoretical tickets, most of our work was confined to infirmary and practical work.

Officers of the class were elected without much display of politics.

The much talked of November 1st, 1916, came and the old State lost its spirits on that day. That agent which so often made us forget our troubles and worries was taken away, and we had to be satisfied with the "near stuff." No more could you see the boys winding their way to Spark's Cafe or to the "hole in the wall." The Christmas vacation followed.
The second half session began in early part of February, and two more classes were put on our already crowded ticket.

The class of 1917 continued her success in undergraduate life.

We desire to say here that we most heartily thank all our Professors and Demonstrators who have been ever willing to lend a helping hand in time of need. Their zealous efforts in preparing us for Modern Dentistry have endeared them to us for all time. We shall always remember them.

Every day has its ending, and so have our college days, and they have surely come to an end. It is hard to say good-bye to our classmates, many of whom we shall never see again. We shall never forget them, however, and as we sit alone, our thoughts will wander back to the good old days at M. C. V.

Historian.
George Thompson Baskerville, Jr.  
ΣΨΦ  
Champe, Va.  
Secretary-Treasurer Class 1915-16; Tidewater Dental Club.  
Of manners gentle, affections mild;  
In wit a man, simplicity a child.

Lewis Ashton Bowman, Jr.  
ΨΩ  
Richmond, Va.  
Class Poet, 1916-17; Tidewater Dental Club.  
Sweet things always come in small packages.

Paul Burbank  
ΔΣΔ  
Hampton, Va.  
Georgetown University; Board of Publication, 1916-17; Vice-President Tidewater Dental Club.  
There is no better religion than to be happy.
Carl E. Cox
ΞΨΦ
Independence, Va.
Vice-President Class 1915-16; South West Virginia Club.
Men of few words are the best men.

William Earle Cox
ΨΩ
Peach Bottom, Va.
South West Virginia Club.
A bull throughout the land, a dentist, a sport, and ladies' man.

Leland Mackey Daniels
Oriental, N. C.
Masonic Club; North Carolina Club.
He thinks too much; such men are dangerous.
Garret H. Delp
Comers Rock, Va.
None but himself can be his parallel.

Walter Gothard Gobbel
Ε Ψ Φ
Spencer, N. C.
Secretary-Treasurer Class 1914-'15; Historian North Carolina Club; Historian College Glee Club, 1916-'17.
Musical as is Apollo's Lute.

Lewie Sinclair Hoover
Ψ Ω, Θ Ν Σ
Richmond, Va.
President Class 1915-'16; Advertising Manager X-Ray, 1916-'17; Tidewater Dental Club.
A model of conservatism.
Henry Claiborne Irby
ΨΩ
Blackstone, VA.
Honor Council, 1914-'15; Vice-President Trinity College Club; Y. M. C. A. Council, 1916-'17.
They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.

Lemuel J. Johnson
Middlesex, N. C.
North Carolina Club.
You can’t teach an old dog new tricks.

Carrol Prince Kennedy
Stony Creek, VA.
Tidewater Dental Club.
He hath a daily beauty in his life.
Charles Ivy Miller
Σ Τ ϕ
Richfield, N. C.
Vice-President Student Body, 1916-'17; President Class 1914-'15; Honor Council, 1915-'16; Y. M. C. A. Council, 1916-'17; Trinity College Club; North Carolina Club.

We are about to enter into the depths of an intricate science.

Jesse Cabell Overbey
Ψ Ω
Chatham, Va.
Historian Class, 1916-'17.

Do not quote me as authority.

Allen Major Perkins
Σ Τ ϕ
Newport News, Va.
Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 1916-'17; Vice-President College Glee Club, 1916-'17; Class Historian, 1915-'16; Tidewater Dental Club.

Silence hath its virtue.
Norman J. Richards
ΨΩ
Nassawadox, Va.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Staff Skull and Bones, 1916-'17; Staff X-Ray, 1915-'16; Tidewater Dental Club.

His heart and hand both open and free.

Benj. Chas. Sims
ΨΩ
Quinque, Va.
Vice-President Class 1916-'17; Secretary-Treasurer Masonic Club.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

Robert Guy Smith
ΨΩ, ΩΝΣ
Urbanna, Va.
Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; President Tidewater Dental Club.

He never did harm that I know of.
Grove Lawrence Spitler
Σ Ψ Φ
Luray, Va.
President Senior Class; Publication Board, 1915-'16.
Success is born of resolution.

Beamam Story
Ψ Ω, Θ N Σ
Franklin, Va.
Honor Council, 1915-'16; Advisory Board, X-Ray, 1916-'17; Secretary-Treasurer Tidewater Dental Club.
A lion among the ladies is a dreadful thing.

L. Parks Trivette
Harmony, N. C.
North Carolina Club.
On their own merits modest men are dumb.
Sydenham Crockett Warden

Historian Class, 1914-'15; Publication Board, 1915-'16; Staff X-Ray, 1916-'17; Advisory Board, 1916-'17; President West Virginia Club.

We know him and still like him.

Thomas Wheeler Wood

beaver dam, va.

Honor Council, 1916-'17.

A simple, manly character need never make an apology.

Karan M. Yokeley

winston-salem, n. c.

Human improvement is from within, outward.
Junior Dentistry
Junior Dental Class History.

The first milestone of our advent to D. D. S. degree is safely passed and how gladly do we now look back over the past when, though considered freshmen, we had to "bone" harder than the seniors!

It was on September 21, 1915, when a group of twenty-nine men gathered and met for the first time within the massive walls of the old college building. There it was where the last step of our educational career had its origin. The class had representatives from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. We soon lost three of our members, and with only twenty-six on roll were ready for hard work, which did not fail to come with Dr. Christian's osteology.

How gloomy did the Anatomy Hall appear, and talk about the odor! Everyone's nose was raised almost high enough to reveal the posterior nares. Little matter this, however; we came here to work, and did it, too. When we began to carry the skull under our arms wrapped up in paper we felt that when we completed its study we would be masters of anatomy. But soon Dr. Christian changed our ideas, when he made us hunt and fish for arteries and nerves. Even besides this it was no easy task to "crawl" up four flights of steps alone in darkness, and there probably be surprised by old Chris, who, with his "I ain't much; how are you?" was just leaving his "anatomical specimens." Then, when finally you reached the third floor with several bruises on your lower extremities and heart beating 150 times a minute, another ghastly sight opened before you. As soon as you opened the door of the dissecting hall a wave of air filled with perfume passed by you, whispering of the hours gone by, when Chris was pulling the "stiffs" out of the bath tubs. Next you saw a number of tables, the occupants of which were covered with white cloth. A small glimmering light in the corner threw its feeble rays upon the whole scene, adding gloom to the ghastly picture. When finally you turned the electric light on you observed "stiffs" on tables, "stiffs" in bath tubs, "stiffs" behind bath tubs, and "stiffs" everywhere you turned your head. And this is the place where at nights we used to pull off our coats, put on the gowns and begin—rolling bones, pitching pennies, and singing.

But now let us look at the bright side of our freshman year! How much happier did we feel when we left the Anatomy Hall to go and meet our fate under Mr.
Rudd. Hard as he was, he knew that he was teaching a class of intelligent young men and safely led us chapter by chapter, each of which was the most important in the book, through the realms of the molecular world into the mysteries of chemistry. The microscopical world was revealed to us by Dr. Lipscomb, under whose faithful guidance we were able to tell at the end of the year a muscle fiber from a neuron.

How anxious were we to be able to go to the Infirmary and look into the faces—not mouths—of pretty girls, but this privilege was not granted us. We only had to look at juniors and seniors, who had that pleasure, and be sorry that we were not in their places.

In this way the winter soon passed, and when spring began to bring forth its beauties our heads were filled with gloom, for the crisis of our freshman year was at hand. The examinations came and went, and but few of our members found the going too hard.

The following September we again gathered, though we felt like coming home this time, and no fright appeared on any face. The Mexican war, however, robbed us of several of our members, and our number was decreased to twenty-two.

Wasn’t it grand now to be able to go to the Infirmary and look into the mouths—not faces—of pretty girls and be able to say what we thought ought to be done! Of course, sorrows sometimes come, especially when a filling comes out and has to be put back without receiving any credit for it. But now we feel like real dentists, though some things we do are still in the embryonic stage of dental activities, but just keep your eye on us and you’ll be surprised how rapidly our class is coming to the fore. Though we are the hardest-worked class of all the M. C. V.’s classes, we don’t grumble, for we realize that the faculty wants to turn out in 1918 a class of dentists that will be best in the history of M. C. V.

Class Historian.
Junior Dental Class Roll.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bagley, W. A.</td>
<td>Blackstone, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beers, H. S.</td>
<td>Ware Shoals, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, W. J.</td>
<td>Greenville, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter, W. I.</td>
<td>Brightwood, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Choate, E. C.</td>
<td>Sparta, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hicks, D. Q.</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holliday, G. W.</td>
<td>Wake Forest, N. C.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Liles, Walter</td>
<td>Raleigh, N. C.</td>
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<td>Muir, N. F.</td>
<td>Roanoke, Va.</td>
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<td>Massey, L. M.</td>
<td>Wake Forest, N. C.</td>
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<td>Pool, J. G.</td>
<td>Raleigh, N. C.</td>
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<td>Pope, E. F.</td>
<td>Coats, N. C.</td>
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<td>Sawyer, C. C.</td>
<td>Dinwiddie, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shepherd, J. L., Jr.</td>
<td>Richmond, Va.</td>
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<td>Snuffer, P. I.</td>
<td>Christiansburg, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Svetlick, G. A.</td>
<td>Richmond, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ward, W. M.</td>
<td>Weldon, N. C.</td>
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Freshman Dental
Freshman Dental Class History.

N September, 20, 1916, the Medical College of Virginia opened with 500 strong, the Freshman Dental Class constituting 52 of this number, this being the largest number of freshman dental students that has been enrolled in the history of old M.C.V. Seven States are represented in this number. They are Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, New York, and Massachusetts.

We are earnestly struggling and fighting to accomplish our only purpose. Under the skillful leadership of Dr. Christian, Dr. Boland, and Chris Baker we acquire many fundamental points of anatomy. Not one of us will ever forget the mental picture left us of the Anatomy Hall, especially at night.

A feeling of loneliness seems to seize one as he enters the big front door of the old college building and climbs the winding stairway to the third story. As we approach the dissecting hall peculiar odors fill our nostrils, and when the door is opened strange-looking figures are seen piled in the corners of the room. On the tables are seen a number of "stiffs" grinning at you with their big, pearly teeth, and looking at you with their ghostly eyes in a tone which seems to say, "O death; thou hast sent thy sting, but, O, grave, thou hast been robbed of thy victory by the students of M. C. V."

It is here that we scratched and dug for blood vessels, muscles, different body organs, and nerves. Many pleasant hours are spent here telling jokes, rolling bones, and singing especially until Dr. Christian gave a special announcement that we were not to convert this school of medicine into a singing school. A mental picture is easily drawn of Dr. Christian as he sits back in his big leather chair with his two-ton capacity pipe occupying one side of his mouth, and using the other side in telling someone to put something in its anatomical position and describe it.

We acquired our knowledge of chemistry under the leadership of Mr. Rudd. I am sure not one of us will ever forget the little bald-head man who, at the beginning of each chapter, repeated the same old story: "Gentlemen, this is the most important chapter in the book."

One doesn't have to wipe his eyes and scratch his head very long to draw a mental picture of Dr. Lipscomb, as he enters the door of the histology laboratory and
opens his little roll book, and calls the roll in such a low voice that the students are compelled to be very quiet to hear their names called. Immediately after the roll call he says in a louder tone, "Gentlemen, we have two slides to prepare this morning. Make a low and high-power drawing of each."

As a word of parting, let me add that we feel very proud of our class, and we are going to struggle to keep it one of the best classes of the Medical College of Virginia.

Class Historian.
Freshman Dental Class Roll.

ADAMS, C. A. ................................................................. Durham, N. C.
BEAR, HYMAN .............................................................................................................. Richmond, Va.
BELL, V. E. .................................................................................................................. Wakefield, N. C.
BOWLES, C. F. ............................................................................................................. Chester, Va.
BRUNI, R. H. ............................................................................................................... Snow Hill, N. C.
BURRUS, H. C. ............................................................................................................ Hot Springs, Va.
COTTLED, J. A. .......................................................................................................... Portsmouth, Va.
DORSET, S. W. ............................................................................................................ Richmond, Va.
ELMORE, R. S. ............................................................................................................. Melfa, Va.
FUTRELL, M. P. ......................................................................................................... Conway, N. C.
GASKINS, D. C. .......................................................................................................... Bellehaven, Va.
GREEN, G. P. .............................................................................................................. Williamsburg, Va.
HILL, C. B. .................................................................................................................. Winchester, Va.
HODGES, E. F. ........................................................................................................... Sutherlin, Va.
HOYLE, I. H. .............................................................................................................. Wakefield, N. C.
JACOBS, J. H. .............................................................................................................. South Mills, N. C.
JOHNSON, C. R. ......................................................................................................... Clifton Forge, Va.
KING, R. M. ................................................................................................................ Glen Allen, Va.
LANIER, R. N. ............................................................................................................ Fredericksburg, Va.
LEWIS, W. H., JR. ..................................................................................................... Wilmington, N. C.
MCKINN, E. G. .......................................................................................................... Boston, Mass.
NELSON, J. T. ............................................................................................................. Bluefield, W. Va.
NIXON, H. E. .............................................................................................................. Edenton, N. C.
PARSON, E. S. ............................................................................................................. Stony Creek, Va.
PEDIGO, W. D. .......................................................................................................... Bluefield, W. Va.
PORTER, C. L. ............................................................................................................. Greensboro, N. C.
PRESSNELL, O. L. ..................................................................................................... Ashboro, N. C.
PRETTYMAN, J. E. ..................................................................................................... Spencer, N. C.
PRICE, T. A. .............................................................................................................. Miami, Fla.
QUILLIN, C. M., JR. .................................................................................................... Gate City, Va.
QUINN, C. M. ............................................................................................................. Nickelsville, Va.
RICE, G. H. ................................................................................................................ Ashland, Va.
STIGLE, J. J. ................................................................................................................ Scottsburg, Va.
STYERER, H. M. ........................................................................................................ Williamsburg, Va.
UNDERHILL, T. A. ..................................................................................................... Windell, N. C.
WAGNER, A. C. ............................................................................................................. Monterey, Va.
WASH, A. M. ................................................................................................................ Apple Grove, Va.
WEST, J. B. .................................................................................................................. Hickory, Va.
WORTHINGTON, F. H. ............................................................................................... Petersburg, Va.
WURZEL, SAMUEL ................................................................................................... New York City
Senior Dental Snap Shots
Senior Dental Snap Shots
School of Pharmacy.

FACULTY OFFICERS

ALBERT BOLENBAUGH ................. Chairman
PHILIP F. FACKENTHALL ............. Secretary

FACULTY

Albert Bolenbaugh, B. Sc. in Pharmacy ................. Professor of Pharmacy
Wortley F. Rudd, M. A., Ph. B ......................... Professor of Chemistry
E. C. L. Miller, M. D .................. Professor of Bacteriology and Physiology
Philip F. Fackenthall, P. C ............... Associate Professor of Materia Medica
Morris Phipps, Ph. G .................. Associate in Pharmacy
R. L. Martin, Ph. G .................. Assistant in Chemistry
Leland L. Miller, B. A., LL. B .............. Lecturer in Commercial Law
History Senior Pharmacy Class.

Band of seventy strong enrolled in the Pharmacy department at the Medical College of Virginia in 1915. To-day, thirty-one of those matriculates look forward to graduation and to the pursuance of their chosen work.

The class of '17 is remarkable, not that they have achieved marked success, nor have they exhibited particular obtuseness, but that they represent to the man a group of men that the Pharmacy department may feel proud of. We cannot designate in the class "the student," "the loafer," "the best man," nor "the crook," but we can designate the class as being above the average.

Even as we pen these lines, there arises a mental picture—memories of class days. A tender sentiment steals over us, enrapturing our imagination. The patient and even-tempered Pomeranz presents himself; we can see the bellicose Bristow, the droll Mr. Patterson and other students of sin generis individuality, who stand out crystal clear and sharply defined against the background of our happy college days.

Our memories' picture will include Shadwell, the fat and jovial Hudson, the sparkling Shine, Bunny Miller, and the alert Peery. The volatile Leasia and Charlie Chaplin Moreland will always add color to the picture; Byrd will lend dignity and "old friend" Chiles the necessary humor.

Such are memories' pictures. May she not fade, tho' the vision grow dim and we totter when we walk.
WILLIAM D. ALLEN
ERWIN, TENN.
Graduate Erwin High School; Pharmacy Non-Frat Club; Pharmaceutical Association; Vice-President P. N. F.

A lion among the ladies is no asset.

LOYD CAMPBELL BIRD
KΨ
MILL GAP, VA.
Randolph-Macon Academy; Honor Council Representative; Secretary Student Y. M. C. A.; Pharmaceutical Association.

"They go; they go; I know not where they go." But I know that they go toward the best—something great."

W. BROOKS BRISTOW
SALUDA, VA.
Graduate Saluda High School; Graduate Business College; Registered Assistant Pharmacist; Y. M. C. A. Council.

Hercules did not labor in vain.
MARSHALL HUPP CHILES
ZOX
STRASBURG, VA.
Strasburg High School; Randolph-Macon College; Pharmaceutical Association; R.-M. Club; Honor Council Representative; Secretary and Treasurer of Student Body; President Junior Pharmacy Class, 1915-'16.
Sleep without the sting of conscience is sweet.

JOHN RICHARD GARY
MURFREESBORO, N. C.
Honor Military Academy; Vice-President of Junior Pharmacy Class.
All things, both great and small, are not comparable to a woman's hand.

SYLVESTER E. GEIGER
ΠΘΣ
ONANCOCK, VA.
Onancock High School, 1912; Pharmaceutical Association; Y. M. C. A. Council.
Mind is the sole possessor of the brain.
Ernest V. Greever
Chilhowie, Va.
Chilhowie High School; Emory and Henry;
Pharmacy Non-Frat.; Y. M. C. A. Council;
Pharmaceutical Association; Member of
Advisory Board.

Teach me the value of a day.

William Talmage Gladden
Exmore, Va.
Exmore High School, 1910; Pharmacy Non-
Frat.; Y. M. C. A. Council.

My life is my hope.

Robert Smith Hopkins
ZΔX
Tazewell, Va.
Tazewell High School; Masonic Club; South-
west Virginia Club; Y. M. C. A. Council;
President Pharmaceutical Association.

Night after night he sat and blessed his eyes
with books.
THOS. LANDON HOWARD
Z Δ X
SALEMBURG, N. C.
Salemburg High School; A. and M., N. C.; Pharmaceutical Association; N. C. Club.
Some for memory on scraps of learning date, And think they grow immortal as they quote.

EDGAR LINWOOD HUDSON
Π Θ Σ
SHENANDOAH, VA.
Shenandoah High School; Y. M. C. A. Council.
One of the few, the immortal names, that were not born to die.

FENTON JOHN LEASIA
Π Θ Σ
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
R. H. S., 1910; Secretary and Treasurer Pharmaceutical Association; Business Manager Baseball Team, 1916; Chairman Athletic Association, 1917; West Virginia Club. Every cock is proud of his own feathers.
JULIAN LICHTENSTEIN
RICHMOND, VA.
Richmond Central High School; Richmond H. S.; Richmond College; President P. N. F.; Pharmaceutical Association; Reporter to Skull and Bones; Class Historian; Y. M. C. A. Council.

A will of steel; a heart of gold.

HOWARD MACKIE MORELAND
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.
Pulaski High School; Emory and Henry College; P. N. F.; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A. Council; Director Y. M. C. A. Orchestra.

The charms of music enwrap my soul.

JOSEPH ASA McClaUGHERTY
II Θ Σ
SPRINGWOOD, VA.
Sanderdale High School; Pharmaceutical Association; Vice-President of Pharmaceutical Association.

Golden locks, time doth to silver turn.
Marcellus Miller
Π Θ Σ
Norfolk, Va.
Norfolk Academy; Pharmaceutical Association; Y. M. C. A. Council.
Each day a lesson in nature to learn.

John Sanford Nance
Peachland, N. C.
Unionville State High School; Pharmacy Non-Frat Club.
Woman's looks have been my books, and folly is all they've taught me.

Charles Hope Patterson
Charlottesville, Va.
Charlottesville High School; Pharmaceutical Association; Vice-President Senior Pharmacy Class.
I am not in the roll of common men.
JAMES O'KEEFE PEERY
Z AX
NORTH TAZEWELL, VA.
President of Senior Pharmacy Class; Advisory Board of X-Ray; Pharmaceutical Association.

The gate of success can be opened.

AARON POMERANZ
Z AX
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Manhattan High School; P. N. F.

A sigh to heave and the task to try.

JOHN G. REPASS
Z AX
RICHLANDS, VA.
Richlands High School, 1914; Pharmaceutical Association.

How dath the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour!
SAMUEL ROSENTHAL
RICHMOND, VA.
*A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure.*

LEMU EL RAY SHADWELL
ΠΘΣ
HARRISONBURG, VA.
Graduate Harrisonburg High School; Publication Board X-Ray; Pharmaceutical Association; Advisory Board and X-Ray Staff.
*I see thee in the hemisphere; advance and make a constellation there.*

EDGAR SIMPSON SHINE
RICHMOND, VA.
*Their lives as constellation shine.*
GILBERT EUGENE SPIES
Z Δ X
MANASSAS, VA.
Manassas High School.

At daybreak, what a world of riches.

SAMUEL M. WHITE
Π Θ Σ
SHAWSVILLE, VA.
V. P. I.; Randolph-Macon Academy; Pharmaceutical Association; Secretary and Treasurer Class 1917.

Golden hours are ever fleeting.

CHARLES DUNFEE WIGHTMAN
Π Θ Σ
EDINBURG, VA.
Edinburg High School; Captain Baseball Team; Assistant Art Editor; Pharmaceutical Association.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on desert air.
Samuel Burton Wright
Richmond, VA.
John Marshall High School, 1914; Secretary and Treasurer Pharmacy Non-Frat Club; Secretary and Treasurer Pharmacy Athletic Club; Manager Pharmacy Baseball Team; Pharmaceutical Association.

I care for no one—no, not I—if no one cares for me.
Senior Pharmacy Snap Shots
HE Senior Pharmacy Class being composed of such distinguished men, men of such marked talents that one cannot help but see them—decided to hold an election to grant official recognition for these said talents. The following men were given high honors after due consideration and deliberation:

“Bill” Allen was favored by our art connoisseurs as being the “greatest ornament of Broad street.” Sam White—say, girls, doesn’t that name make you excited?—was elected the “champion chicken killer.” Charlie Patterson jumps into the ring on the next ballot and pulls down the honor of being the “most typical city dude,” while Howard (in love) is awarded the title of “smallest eater.” As we go down the list we bump into “Super Six” Hudson, and as he is the “fattest man,” it’s quite a bump. “Hup” Childs “hates himself,” though we don’t see why, as we like him a lot, and saw fit to elect him the “most popular man.” The cats think “Pete” Miller is the biggest nuisance, as he is the “champion cat catcher,” but we can’t agree with the felines and have to award the title to Pomeranz. “Charlie Chaplan” Moreland, who always maintained that a good foundation was necessary for success, was given the credit for having the “biggest feet.” Bristow, whose thirst for knowledge is well known to us all, was awarded the distinction of being the “biggest question mark,” while Spies, whose inquisitiveness runs in a little different channel, was selected as the “greatest cigarette bummer” in the class. “Shorty” Wightman—we wonder where he has been up to now, that we haven’t heard from him before—bounces off the cushion and rolls out as the “pool shark” of the gang, while Nance, not up to city ways just yet, is classified as the “most typical hay-seed.”

In ending up this mark of respect for our noted men, we can’t forget Greever. Up to now we haven’t found a place for him, but at last it is here. Temptation triumphs. The tree is shaken. The forbidden fruit is tasted and, lo! we see this young man busy at his old trade which gave him the distinguished title of “biggest dill picker.”
Senior Pharmacy Snap Shots
Junior Pharmacy Class History.

Theorem.—The completion of session 1916-17 plus the session of 1917-18 equals Ph. G.

Figure.—See class picture.

PART I.

Given.—A class of Pharmacy Freshmen beginning the session of 1916-17 with all the vague ideas of pill-rolling, powder pulverization and solution formation, with soda-jerking as a vision, taken in an idea of several hundred iron men per month, t. i. d.

To further satisfy the conditions of the theorem and unite the whole, there is given, furthermore, class officers:

President . . . . T. L. Preas  Sec'y and Treas. . E. L. Jackson
Vice-Pres. . W. E. Blackwell  Historian . . . W. W. Rolston

To Prove.—That 1916-17 + 1917-18 = Ph. G.

Proof.—Beginning the session of 1916-17, in the Capital of Virginia, forty young men entered the Medical College of Virginia, matriculating under the jurisdiction of one of the wise, Rudd by name, with the idea of adding to their proud names in the session of 1917-18 the letters of Ph. G., having but a bare idea then of the significance of the same, but at the same time knowing that Philosophy, Physiology, Pharmacy and Phoolology all began with Ph. and the G. signifying to them that great, grave and graduate were companions of the same alphabetical category. From the total, different evolutions at once took place—some began an upward climb toward great philosophy, some toward the physiology of the grave, some toward graduates of pharmacy and some toward great, grave, graduate Phoolology.

The chief things learned were the location of Murphy's, the St. Elmo, the situation of the Times-Dispatch scoreboard during the world series, and the fact that after November 1st, in Virginia, tinctures would be rigidly scrutinized.

Therefore, with the idea of Ph. G., with the great knowledge acquired and the apparent development of the members of the class of 1918, as shown, we consider Part I proven.

PART II.

Deferred until the session of 1917-18.

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Junior Pharmacy Class Roll.

BALSAM, M. M. Havana, Cuba
BLACKWELDER, Y. H. Clifton Forge, Va.
BRUGH, E. A. Altavista, Va.
COOLEY, O. O. Harrisonburg, Va.
CRUMP, L. C. Richmond, Va.
DOWDY, R. J. Rocky Mount, Va.
EDMONDS, J. L. Painter, Va.
GARYWRIGHT, E. F. Chincoteague, Va.
GILLESPIE, T. W. Chuckatuck, Va.
GILLIAM, R. C. Richmond, Va.
GRANT, W. B. Ashland, Va.
GRIFFITH, A. H. Port Gibson, Miss.
GUTHRIE, E. P. Port Gibson, Miss.
GUTHRIE, R. M. Loris, S. C.
HENIFORD, D. Q. Polkton, N. C.
HENDLEY, G. F. Stoneville, N. C.
JARRETT, R. L. Spartanburg, S. C.
JACOBS, MOSES Tazewell, Va.
JOHNSON, G. W. Roanoke, Va.
KITTNER, O. T. Richmond, Va.
LOWERY, R. M. Radford, Va.
LYLE, G. W., JR. Springwood, Va.
MCCLAUDE, W. I. Orange, Va.
MCINTOSH, D. A. Portsmouth, Va.
MANNING, H. M. Bridgewater, Va.
Miller, C. F. Bluefield, W. Va.
MONKOE, W. T. Clifton Forge, Va.
MORRISSETTE, R. T. Petersburg, Va.
PARTIN, R. N., JR. Richmond, Va.
PARKER, R. M. Bedford, Va.
PRES, T. L. Marvin, Va.
Ratliffe, T. H. Marshall, N. C.
ROBERTS, H. T. Harrisonburg, Va.
SALE, T. W. Richmond, Va.
ROSENTHALL, LEON Spencer, N. C.
THOMAS, J. R. Utiado, Porto Rico
VIVO, J. A. Cape Charles, Va.
WALKER, C. F. Richmond, Va.
WEINSTEIN, SAM Madison, Va.
WHITE, B. G. Manassas, Va.
WILLCOXON, J. W. Burlington, N. C.
WYRICK, V. N. 165
Junior Pharmacy Class Election.

ALTHOUGH having been told by our professors from time to time what they thought of us, we wanted to ascertain the views of our class-mates, so in a recent election the results of our opinions materialized thusly:

Our noble president, Preas, was given the honor as the greatest ornament of Broad street. Hodgin, being the only boy in the family, has always been a great bone-picker, so he deserves the credit of being the champion chicken killer. Then comes the Highland Park bunch: Wilson is the smallest eater; Cross hates himself worst, and Jarrett is the biggest dill picker in class. Walker was unanimously chosen the fattest man, and Brugh well deserves the honor of having the biggest feet. Next came two places and only two candidates for them, but after careful consideration we decided that Sam Moses Weinstein was the biggest nuisance and Jacobs the biggest question mark. Wilcoxson was chosen the greatest pool shark and Monroe the biggest cigarette bummer. Notwithstanding the fact that Morrissette is fond of the Virginia hospital, he is also the champion cat catcher. Balais is the most popular student in the class, and Henley is undoubtedly the most typical city dude. Not thinking that our roll would be complete without Manning's name, we gave him the office of most typical hay-seed.
My surgery consists of cutting teeth.

Referring back to our case records since 1902.
"Good morning, gentlemen—pity morning!"

"In the life of every man there comes a time..."

"Hey men, don't do that!"

"Git it!"

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THE X-RAY STAFF
PRESENTS
THE REMARKABLE VIRGINIA SURGEON, DR. BOB B. CRYAN,
in a ONE-ACT PLAYLET, ENTITLED:

"AS IT HappENS all the Time."
A Play Without a Plot, Moral or Motive.

Ably Supported by a Superb Cast, Consisting of the Entire Class,
Including the Crap Shooters on the Outside.

Scene—Amphitheatre Virginia Hospital.
Time—Any Monday Morning, Nine Until Eleven O'clock.

The dill pickers row assembles a little before nine o'clock and proceeds to occupy all the best seats.

First Student—Hey, Mac, let's see your paper a minute; I'll give it right back.
Second Student—What the hell you hope, Sherrick; take this two cents and go buy you one.
First Student—Keep your d—— paper, then; I just wanted to look at it a second.
Second Student—I can't buy your literature for you all the year. Why don't you loosen up occasionally and spend two cents.
Third Student—Thay, Sherwick, what ith the clinic ith this morning? I thertainly did have to hurry to get down here on time ith this morning. (A good fifteen minutes before nine at present.)
Second Student—Prostatectomy, I guess.
Fourth Student—(Leisurely sauntering down the tiers.)—Say, Ford (cries out from aloft), what 'd you make on gynecology? The grades are posted.
Third Student—I don't know. When did you see 'em?

Fourth Student—They've just been put up. Go see what you got.

Third Student—Can't leave now; 'fraid thombody 'll get my theat. (At least six other students in the whole amphitheatre.)

Nine o'clock is fast approaching, and a noise sounding like the Richmond Blues on parade is heard; the door is pulled open and a throng of aspiring M. D.'s file in.

Fifth Student—Who in hell was that I saw you out with last night, Charley? Nurse?

Sixth Student—Naw, she's a nice girl.

Fifth Student—Hell she is; she's a second flat.

Sixth Student—Ah, well; have it your way.

Fifth Student—Well, I just wanted to know before I asked you anything else about her.

Seventh Student—(Whispers to friend)—Say, Jud, see that peach I was out with Saturday night? Went to Lyric.

Eighth Student—Yes you did. I go an M. P. of you spending sixty cents in one night. Where does she live—Fulton or Fairmount?

Seventh Student—West Franklin.

Eighth Student—I hope she is better looking than the last one I saw you out with. She looked like seven miles of rough road.

Seventh Student—This is a new one, just met her. A wistful slip of a girl, with deep, brown, frightened eyes, a sobby, drooping mouth and a satiny skin from which the color has all but ebbed. Jerry, she has that dainty prettiness —

Eighth Student—Ah! cut the bull. It sounds like one of Wolfe's poems.

Entré of operating staff headed by our leading character in white trousers, the length of which makes one think that he is either wearing some of his more intimate apparel on the outside, or else forgot his trousers altogether. There is much splashing of water and snapping of gloves.

First Surgeon—(Glancing at trousers.)—Gentlemen, since youth everything I've had has been too short for me.

Tenth Student—E-v-e-r-y-thing, Doctor?

First Surgeon—Gentlemen, so far this year on this clinic we have been extremely
fortunate. Our hydrocele left the hospital last week. Our old prostate is up and about the hospital chasing the nurses. I am going to discharge him to-morrow. But I knew it all wouldn't be clear sailing. We have it here. Fistula of the bladder. Gentlemen, let me tell you, there is no condition in the annals of surgery more annoying to the surgeon, and no condition in which the results are apt to be so disappointing as a fistula of the bladder.

One Hundred and Twentieth Student—(Hurries in late, as usual, smoking his past prandial cigarette. Selects his seat, props his feet up and begins to lace his shoes.) (Leans toward student next and in a sotto voce.)—Mac, I went down to the hospital last night.

Ninety-ninth Student—What 'd you do?

One Hundred and Twentieth Student—(In a still more marked sotto voice.)—Now, don't you breathe a word to a soul about this. I tell you that girl's too strong for me. I can't handle her—

First Surgeon—(Heard after interruption.)—Gentlemen, think of a balloon which is constantly blown up and then allowed to collapse. I awsk you, I say I awsk you, what condition is more difficult? This case has been operated on twice before for this same condition by two very good surgeons, I am told, without relief, and I venture to say she will be operated on twice more without relief. Gentlemen, I awsk you to think of a balloon—

(The patient is rolled in, the surgeon takes his place. After picking up and dropping several knives in disgust, he finally selects one. By spraddling his legs and crouching over he manages in some miraculous way to assume his operating posture.)

Gentlemen, I once attended a clinic in New York of a famous surgeon heralded the country over. With one graceful swoop of the knife he opened the abdomen, with the next graceful swoop he cut into the bladder. Gentlemen, I'll tell you, you'll make mistakes, and you, and you, and even I'll make mistakes. (The site of operation is now in view.) Here it is, Gentlemen, just as I told you; sutures pulled out. Think of a balloon, gentlemen. (He forms his hands to shape a balloon.) I'll replace these sutures again, but I venture to say and I'll wager one hundred dollars that she will be back again for this same trouble in less than two months.

Eighty-seventh Student—I'll take a nickle of it.

Seventy-sixth Student—Let me in on it, too.

(The mere mention of the filthy lucre arouses the sporting blood of quite a number. The rattle of the bones is heard in the distance. Those who would contest
assume a bored attitude. Soon one cannot stand the strain any longer. He struggles out, quickly followed by several others in whom the sporting instinct is strong.)

Twenty-fifth Student—(To man next.)—Did you see the way he put those sutures in? Dr. Willie Mayo does it differently. I saw him do three this summer. You know I was out there all summer.

Twenty-sixth Student—(Boredly.)—Uh! huh! (Turns to student on other side of him.) He's pulling that Mayo stuff again. Wouldn't you think he'd get tired of it? I bet he wouldn't know Willie Mayo from Jack Rose.

Twenty-seventh Student—Oh! he's strong for that Mayo stuff. He changed cars at Rochester once and you'd think he was surgeon-in-chief out there.

Twenty-eighth Student—To hear him talk you'd think Willie and Charlie and the whole d— bunch came down to meet him with a brass band.

(The operation is completed, several students arise, some to commune with Lady Nicotine, others, urged on by the musical rattle of the bones and the shouting of "I got it all"; "come, seven"; "show a jit," decide to risk a thin dime with Dame Fortune.)

First Surgeon—Gentlemen, our next case is that of hypertrophy of the prostate, which I am going to attempt under local anaesthetic, for this old man, whom I judge to be three score years and ten, will not make a favorable candidate for the profound narcosis of ether. He does not possess the youth and vitality of you young men up there. The old fellow with scythe plays no favorites, and I fawncy he has taken his toll in this man. His heart and kidneys already overburdened with the weight of years could not stand the extra strain placed upon them by a general anaesthetic. This old man has been somewhat of a toper in his day—

Eighty-fifth Student—(Aloud.)—His sun's about set now.

Surgeon—(Continuing.)—and has taken largely of wine and women, but J. Sidney Peters and the Purity Squad will see that he takes no more. (Groans from above.) Gentlemen, when this prohibition question started, I fought it with all my will. I lectured against it; I spent money to defeat it. I considered it a violation of the Jeffersonian principles of democracy that have been rammed down my throat since youth, at home and at the University (thunderous applause); but, gentlemen, let me tell you, after I have seen the good it has done: The money which was previously spent at the corner saloon go to buy bread and shoes for the little ones at home; and, gentlemen, let me tell you that I have seen instances of this. This is no hearsay. Why, I'd vote for prohibition to-morrow if the question arose again. (Mingled groans and applause.)
Third Student—Dr. Bwyant got the wight ideah.

Twenty-fifth Student—The hell he has. He's drunk his share in his day. Somebody told me they used to have to carry him home from the club sometimes.

Surgeon—(Washing up and talking over left shoulder)—Gentlemen, shock is one of the most difficult things we surgeons have to treat. I've seen thousands of men dead on the battlefields of France without a scratch on their bodies. Shock! Gentlemen, caused by the bursting of those tremendous German shells.

Thirty-third Student—I didn't know Bob 'd ever been to France.

Thirty-fourth Student—Why, you poor simp; he tells us some of his experiences there, every day. While he was away he wrote a daily letter to the Times-Dispatch and sent picture postcards to all his friends. Don't you ever read the papers?

Thirty-fifth Student—Give Bob the dog.

Ninety-seventh Student—(Whistles with astonishment at remarkable statement of our hero).

The hub-bub is stilled by entrance of new patient.

First Surgeon—(Approaches, lifts covering disclosing large tumor on coon's thigh.)—Ah! I venture to say that we have something interesting here. (Glances at chart.) nothing of interest here except history of repeated trauma over area, and four plus wasserman. From talking to patient I learn that he works in mill pulling planks off a table. I venture to say that he strikes his thigh ten thousand times a day. Here we have it, repeated insult to his tissues and four plus. Can any of you suggest a diagnosis?

(Calls of Sherrick, “Wolfe,” “Tootsie” reverberate through the room.)

Twenty-seventh Student—Ovarian cyst, Doctor.

First Surgeon—(After momentary shock.)—Let's see; it might be a cyst; it might be an aneurysm. (Feels of tumor with far-away look on face.) No pulsation, gentlemen. Soft, fluctuant—. (Pandemonium breaks loose above; door is violently pushed open and breathless crap shooters dash in and hastily seat themselves.

Thirty-sixth Student—What the hell's the matter, Opp? Cops after you?

Fifty-second Student—(Out of breath.)—G— d— if he didn't mighty near see me.

Thirty-sixth Student—Who mighty near saw you?
Fifty-second Student—Lizzie McCracken pulled the door open and I just had time to grab my money and get behind the door.

Seventy-sixth Student—(In loud voice.)—What's the matter, Germ; you look pale? Say, Pat, did he get you?

Eighty-sixth Student—Naw, I ain't scared, but I'd like to know who in hell got my money.

Second Surgeon—(Puts arm around nurse and pinches her cheek during excitement above.)

First Surgeon.—(Continuing.)—Yes, gentlemen, it might be an aneurysm, despite the absence of physical signs; nothing is sure in medicine, you know. It might be an ecchondroma, an osteoma, a sarcoma—

Fifty-fifth Student—(Violently awakened by being hit with a peanut, blinks eyes three times, looks about in reproachful manner then goes back to sleep.)

Thirty-seventh Student—Wake up, Preach; we are getting some hot bull now.

Fifty-fifth Student—(Snores out loud, but makes no other response.)

First Surgeon—Yes, gentlemen, it might be an occluded hernial sack filled with fluid; it might be a gumma—a sarcoma. No, I think not, gentlemen—osteoma, lipoma, teratoma, sandoma. One of those curious tumors with hair and skin in it. No, gentlemen, I think not. It can't be a glioma, a carcinoma. No, it can't be beer.

Seventy-sixth Student—(Aroused suddenly.)—Who said beer?

First Surgeon—(Grabs tumor firmly and jerks it about in very rough manner.)—Now, gentlemen, I venture to say that many of you will want to examine this tumor, but do it gently. (Patient groans.) Don't traumatize this place. I note here that his temperature went up after I examined him before.

Thirty-sixth Student—D—it, Ed., quit hitting me on the head. I don't feel in the humor for your Charlie Chaplin jokes.

Thirty-third Student—Shot who? Did you kill 'im? Come on, Bacillus; don't get grouchy.

First Surgeon—Going through same differential diagnosis for the seventh time, begins to operate.

Sixteenth Student—(Aside to seventeenth student.)—Seems to me he'd break his back bending over like that.
Seventeenth Student—Oh! he gets sway-back, and it don't hurt him much; but it puts an awful strain on La Roque's pants.

First Surgeon—(After a lot of pains-taking effort, much sweating, and wiping his nose on second surgeon's back, finally cuts out tumor.)—Ah, gentlemen! just as I said—a beautiful aneurysm.

Bell sounds in distance, and the faithful few applaud loudly and start for the door. All exunt.
1917 THE X-RAY 1917

GRADUATES' BANQUET
As seen by our Cartoonist

I guess we are some dogs now!

Masonic Temple

Are you from Diire & Ya-kie Hu-la?

Hickie Dula

Sweet Adeline!

Good bye, good luck etc.

Ah! Come on with the eats!

It gives me great pleasure to be among some great men to-night etc. etc.

Gurgle! splash!

You all remember the days before the state went dry!!!

Call the rolls

I can't go out dear; why? it's the graduates banquet.

I gotta make a spiel some glass to me en!!

Notice! This phone for doctors only.

When dreams come true.

J. Heyman '17
Our Modus Operandi.

FORTUNATE change in policy by the student body resulted in the election of the nucleus of this year’s staff last spring. We say fortunate because X-Ray affairs reached an extremely low ebb at the end of the ’15-’16 session; and had the former policy of electing the staff in the fall been followed, the handicap which we had to work under would have been almost too heavy to overcome. As it was, we had the entire summer in which to evolve our present system of business and the entire fall for initiating the rather startling changes.

After several attempts to explain our plan in the Skull and Bones we called for a meeting of the student body and proposed that it should give the business of running the Annual into the hands of an advisory board, which board was to consist of a representative from each fraternity, the Y. M. C. A., and any group of men who would organize and assume a similar responsibility. The motion was unanimously carried and a good working basis established. Each member of the staff canvassed his constituents and gave in to the business manager a list of subscribers, which he had to vouch for personally. No definite price was set because it was understood that no one was to make a cent out of the business, and that the books were to be given out to the subscribers at cost.

The advisory board, in every sense, was the court of final appeals, and its mandates were supreme.

The editor-in-chief was wisely allowed the privilege of nominating his staff, a plan by which he can pick out the best men in school for the different jobs, and
so cut out fraternal politics and lessen the chances of getting incompetent men. Again, harmony in the staff is practically assured. This same policy provides for the selection of an assistant editor and assistant business manager, whose principal duties are to learn by the errors and successes of this year's staff. This feature cannot be commended too highly.

Letting the above suffice for the actual business policy, we come to the method of gathering in the written material, etc., for the book. After a month of vain waiting for response to a general appeal for support from the students, the staff awoke to the fact that to get anything done it must do it itself or make some one else fulfill a specific assignment. While this necessitated an early projection of the book's future composition, it proved to be a good method of management for such a proposition. Assignments were immediately made of topics, such as The School In the Past, articles pertaining to the School at present, School in Future, Politics at M. C. V., etc., to men capable of turning out material of value, and it was about this nucleus that the book was built.

With this consideration of the modus operandi of the '16-'17 X-Ray we pass on to a new subject.

Our Honor System.

A

N honor system is the result of a growth of sentiment in a student body, a system of unwritten laws that govern the transactions of really honorable men. It is to a school as man's conscience is to man. As a man grows older, as his observations become more accurate, and as his ability to distinguish between right and wrong becomes more acute, so does his conscience become for him a better compass. So likewise is it with an honor system. Far different is it from a set of rules written in a book. It is in reality the conscience of the school, and whether it is strong enough to stamp out dishonesty and similar vices depends on the sentiment of the majority. Furthermore, to have an efficient system with which to act, this sentiment must be crystalized out so that all may see. It must be "a light to guide, a rod to check the erring, and reprove." A school's conscience should become more discerning and more exacting each year, but in order to do so each year's freshman class must be made acquainted with this conscience as it stands in that stage of its evolution. To state it concretely, men competent to picture this pervading feeling and the methods by which it governs should address every new class on the subject.
Every right-thinking man appreciates the value to a school of student government of student affairs, especially affairs of honor. Fortunate, indeed, are we to have this as our heritage, but unfortunate, in a way, are we in that our honor system is not yet quite all to be desired. The advancing requirements for entrance give us each year more men from colleges, and many of these men have lived under efficient honor systems in the hands of the students. Pari passu, our school conscience becomes enlightened; but shall we wait for this slow method to build for us a partially satisfactory student government when, by a little effort, we can have a definite M. C. V. system and enroll each new class in the list of supporters? The staff thinks that a heart-to-heart talk to the freshmen each year on the subject of our honor system would work wonders. Show them when they first enter our midst that part of their heritage is the responsibility of conducting their affairs according to the principals of honor, and that the sentiment of the school demands it. "As the twig is bent, so will the tree grow."

Our Infant Enterprises.

**S**KULL and **B**ONES: In considering the present student enterprises of distinct value to the school, we come first to that husky infant, the *Skull and Bones*. Since the first issue last year the doubting ones have rapidly disappeared from the scene. Before the paper was a month old it had silenced its knockers and demonstrated in a small way what it would mean to the school. The least we can say in justice to it now, is that every day we are forced to acknowledge, either openly or to ourselves, that its value is steadily on the increase, and that it appears to be an almost unworked mine of rare possibilities for M. C. V. Don't misconstrue the word "unworked", for its activities and service have exceeded the fairest hopes of every one, with the possible exception of its originator. The rest of us not having the vision, had to be shown; but since getting our eyes partially open, we have begun to view it in the same light as we do the daily paper, the electric light, the wireless, etc., and wonder how we ever got along without it. It is to the Medical College of Virginia what the International News Service is to the world—it brings the elemental parts together as a whole, and serves as one of its functions that of a unifying agent. If this were all that it did, it would be a thing of value, but this is just one of its many forms of service. The staff's sincere wish is that *Skull and Bones* may grow and prosper.
Y. M. C. A.: Here we come to one of this session's new enterprises, and already it is a powerful force for good in our midst. Working quietly and with no attempt at "show", its beneficent influence is hardly appreciated by the student body. Many men ignorantly consider it to have but one function here—that of a weekly religious meeting. These men are in line for a rude awakening.

The Y. M. C. A. has as its purpose the advancement of anything that will benefit M. C. V. or M. C. V. students. It has initiated our students into the great field of social service, and given us opportunities to use our training and ability for the benefit of others. It has brought our students into closer contact with the Christian influences of the city; it has organized and encouraged Sunday school classes composed entirely of students; it has helped the fellow who was on the rocks to find employment, and so continue his studies; it has initiated a glee club and obtained a splendid director; it has encouraged athletics and assisted in organizing a baseball team; it has studied us, our possibilities and our needs, and then without more ado, has gone to work. Our indebtedness to it is already great, but if it succeeds in its latest enterprise, M. C. V. will be its debtor for life. This enterprise is none other than the proposed student activity building. Let's look at it.

The proposition calls for a building to cost about $150,000.00, located near the college. Up-to-date, dormitory rooms, with steam heat, electricity and shower baths at a low rental price. Gymnasium, library, cafeteria, large assembly hall, fraternity halls, offices for publications, faculty room, and so forth, apparently ad infinitum. Its benefits to the school are so obvious and the indications for the same are so urgent, especially now that the school is on that rough and hilly road that is taking us to the heights and needs, as never before, the united backing of a unified student body, that we are impatient to begin working on it.

Happily, this proposition has been carefully worked out, and really seems possible of execution. Yes, M. C. V. should glory in its unique position of being a medical college with a real live Y. M. C. A. attachment, and its students should make this attachment a thing of greater value each day; the method of doing so is quite simple.

Hunter McGuire Society: This organization comes into being this year, too, and is the youngest of our school's enterprises. That such an organization was needed here before goes without saying, but it is doubtful if it would have met with the same enthusiastic greeting in previous years that it met with this session. That the time was just ripe for it is proven by the hearty reception it received at the hands of both students and faculty. In nature, it might be compared to a hybrid, with one-half of its make-up college literary society, and the other half medical
academy. Its membership is limited to Junior and Senior medical students, but its doors are wide open to any one who might be interested. For a freshman or a sophomore to attend these meetings would mean for him a new vision of his work and a more lively interest in his studies of the fundamental sciences of medicine. For the Junior and Senior, the papers read and the discussion would not only increase his store of knowledge on the subject, but give him the opportunity to train himself in public speaking, thinking on his feet and conducting his actions according to parliamentary law.

For the faculty members who lead the discussion, it means a brightening up of their knowledge of the subject and a valuable opportunity for coming in closer personal contact with their pupils.

In every way, the Hunter McGuire Society is a valuable adjunct to the school. It not only stimulates study and research, but above all, it inculcates into its members the spirit and ideals of modern medicine and renders us better fitted to assume roles of leaders in the medical world.

"A la Elijah."

OLD ELIJAH was a prophet who attended county fairs." Essaying the role of prophet is not an occupation peculiar to the editor by any means. All of the real supporters—the real sons of M. C. V.—are acting in the same capacity. Realizing, as they do, the glorious past and the wonderful possibilities for the future, they keep an eye on the present at the same time. They are in a position to voice the findings of their clairvoyant eyes.

The students of M. C. V., i. e., those that have studied their college, were fully prepared for the small classes that were to follow the raised entrance requirements, and cheerfully undertook the step that was to keep her in the foremost rank. This dark hour, if it can be so called, which they anticipated has come; but even these men did not anticipate the loss of Dr. E. C. L. Miller, with the consequent confusion in the under classes; nor the fact that the seniors would become disgruntled at their over-crowded sections—failure of clinical material for such numbers and apparent lack of interest of certain of their instructors in that most valuable of all their year’s work—bedside clinics. Yes, that hour is here, but those who have the eye which can see into the future realize that this is that hour that precedes the dawn of a new day. Our dearest lessons, our most valuable experiences, are they that have cost us the most
suffering; but if they are learned thoroughly their benefits never fail to recompense us many times what we paid for them. This hour, then, is good for M. C. V. But to look into the untravelled world, to see our college as she will be:

We see our students forget their former grievances which much talk had magnified, and put their shoulders to the wheel, to aid their Alma Mater's onward course. We see new and larger classes of young men better fitted to begin their life-work enter on a course that is getting better each year. We see a students' dormitory and general activity building doing a wonderful work and filling a long-felt want. We feel a growing sentiment that will amalgamate the two medical schools of the State and put that school here. We see autopsies of our unfortunate clinical cases performed for the benefit of the students. We see a smaller, more alert and compact faculty, whose interests are those of the school and to whom factions and internal strife are unknown. We see the general clinics relegated to their proper place—history—and their place taken by sectional demonstrations. We see the students really doing some of those things they must do after college days are over. We see a school whose faculty and students work closer together and where there is an ever-growing spirit of unity and realization of a common purpose and a common goal.

The vision still is clear and the picture painted true, nor is it displayed with the feelings of a Cassandra, but with a firm conviction that those who have not already seen it will see it and will heed the call for their part in the great work of advancing M. C. V.

What Are You Going to Do?

HIS question is an extremely apt one to both the graduate and the undergraduate, at this time especially, and furnishes the opportunity, and, it is hoped, the incentive for an hour of quiet introspection.

For the man in the lower classes it should make him decide definitely whether he was going to be a knocker, a grumbler, and a bastard son to his Alma Mater, or whether he was going to align himself on the side of the builders—the constructive critics—if need be, the supporters of honor and of those student enterprises and activities that have as their raison d'être the betterment of M. C. V. Whether he was to shun and criticize his fellow-students because they belonged to another class or department, or whether he was going to work with them in the up-building of a college spirit that would make the college his college, and a factor for greater good in the world. In other words, to be not a spurious son, but a real son.
To the graduate just entering upon the practice of his chosen profession it should make him pause and carefully consider his first steps. Do they lead to the road that is travelled by the unprincipled slaves of Mammon—the men who have forgotten their high ideals, if they ever had any, who are injuring their confreres, preying on the public, prostituting their high calling to greed and jeopardizing the honor of their profession; or do they lead to the road travelled by the honored and worthy servants of humanity, the men who are daily trying to live up to the ideal they made for themselves in the rosy hours of youth—the men who are making scientific study, higher ethics and greater service their aims? The question is surely an apt one—*What are you going to do?*
Military Surgery
"Who cares for the burden, the night, and the rain
And the long, steep, lonely road?
When out of the darkness a light shines plain,
And a voice calls hail and a friend draws rein
With a hand for the stubborn load."
**Phi Chi**

*Founded at University of Vermont, 1889*

**Flower:** Lily of the Valley, with Leaves  
**Colors:** Olive Green and White  
**Publication:** The Phi Chi Quarterly

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Alpha</td>
<td>University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Beta</td>
<td>University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Theta</td>
<td>Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Mu</td>
<td>University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Delta</td>
<td>University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Gamma</td>
<td>Bowdoin, Brunswick and Portland, Maine.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Tufts College, Medical School, Boston, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>University of Texas, Galveston, Texas.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta Eta</td>
<td>Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta Upsilon</td>
<td>Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn.</td>
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<td>Iota</td>
<td>University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iota Pi</td>
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<td>Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.</td>
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<td>Lambda Rho</td>
<td>University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Arkansas.</td>
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<td>Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
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<td>Xi</td>
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<td>Omicron</td>
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<td>Sigma</td>
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<td>Sigma Theta</td>
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<td>Sigma Upsilon</td>
<td>Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford, Cal.</td>
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<td>Upsilon</td>
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<td>Phi Rho</td>
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<td>Chi</td>
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<td>Chi Theta</td>
<td>Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Penn.</td>
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<td>Chi Upsilon</td>
<td>Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.</td>
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<td>Psi</td>
<td>University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.</td>
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Phi Chi

THETA ETA CHAPTER
Theta Chapter Established at U. C. M., 1899
Eta Chapter Established at M. C. V., 1902
Theta and Eta Combined as Theta Eta, 1913

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1917

Collins, H. G.
Derr, I. M.

Hatcher, C. M.
Jones, B. B.
McCabe, J. L.

McClees, E. C.
Shetter, A. G.

CLASS 1918

Chaney, L. B.

Darden, O. B.
Dudley, G. B.

Gardner, F. P.

CLASS 1919

Courtney, R. H.
Fulton, J. F.

Masters, H. R.
Nixon, S. H.

Witchley, P. L.

CLASS 1920

Kline, H. W.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Blair, J. R.
Cloyd, J. A.
Fitzgerald, R. S.
Gayle, R. F.
Gray, B. H.

Henson, J. H.
Hutcheson, J. M.
Jones, W. R.
Mason, W. L.
Mercer, W. F.

Nuckols, M. E.
Rosebro, B. M.
Taylor, H. McG.

FRATRES IN URBE

Cowardin, L. M.
Cowardin, W. J.
Lord, F. K.

Martin, D. D.
Randolph, H. W.
Wiat, R. G.

Williamson, W. F.
Willis, R. G.
Phi Rho Sigma

Founded at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill., October 31, 1890.

COLORS: Old Gold and Crimson

PUBLICAION: Phi Rho Sigma Journal

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ....................... Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
BETA ......................... University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, Ill.
GAMMA ...................... Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
DELTA ...................... College of Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Department of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
EPSILON .................... Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
ZETA ....................... University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor, Mich.
ETA ......................... John A. Creighton Medical College, Omaha, Nebraska.
THETA TAU .................. University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, Minn.
IOTA ....................... University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska.
KAPPA ...................... Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio.
LAMBSDA ................... Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
MU ......................... State University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, Iowa.
NU .......................... Medical School of Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
OMICRON ................... Marquette University School of Medicine, Milwaukee, Wis.
PI .......................... Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis and Bloomington, Ind.
SIGMA ...................... University of Virginia, Department Medicine, Charlottesville, Va.
UPSILON ..................... Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
PHI ........................ University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Penn.
SKULL AND SCEPTER ........ Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn.
CHI ........................ University of Pittsburg School of Medicine, Pittsburg, Penn.
PSI ........................ University of Colorado School of Medicine, Boulder and Denver, Colorado.
ALPHA OMEGA DELTA ....... University of Buffalo, Department of Medicine, Buffalo, N. Y.
OMEGA ...................... Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA BETA ................ Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.
ALPHA GAMMA .............. McGill University Faculty of Medicine, Montreal, Quebec.
PHI RHO SIGMA ALUMNI CHAP...... Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
NORTHERN OHIO ALUMNI CHAP......Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Phi Rho Sigma

UPSILON CHAPTER
Established April 28, 1905

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Cook, S. S.  Peters, I. T.  Vann, J. W.
Devine, C. J.  Richardson, J. K.  West, W. C.
Harwood, J. M.  Sievers, A. B.  Whitehurst, E. B.
Levis, P. S.  Snead, G. C.  Williams, S. D.
Northington, P. O.  Thomas, C. W.
Parker, O. L.  Thompson, E. B.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Brodnax, John W.  Fravel, R. C.  Miller, Roshier W.
Budd, S. W.  Geisinger, J. F.  Murrell, T. W.
Bullock, H. A.  Gill, W. W.  Porter, W. B.
Dunn, John  Harrison, Virginius  Smith, James H.
Dunn, W. W.  Higgins, W. H.  Turman, A. E.
Eckles, Beverly  Hillsman, Blanton L.

FRATRES IN URBE

Fletcher, F. P.  McLean, Stuart  Turman, John
Graham, C. F.  Pitt, Cullen S.
Φ 
Π
Φιλία Βροτών Πάργος
**Phi Beta Pi**

Founded at West Pennsylvania Medical College, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 10, 1891.

**Colors:** Green and White  
**Flower:** White Chrysanthemum

**Publication:** The Phi Beta Pi Quarterly

**Active Chapters**

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<td><strong>Tau</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Alpha Alpha</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Alpha Iota</strong></td>
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Phi Beta Pi

Phi Psi Chapter, VA.
Established, 1901

Fratres in Collegio

Andes, G. C.
Bracey, W. R.
Brake, B. S.
Broaddus, C. A.
Broaddus, R. G.
Cannon, J. M.

Fields, J. A.
Ford, R. J.
Gates, A. M.
Gearing, E. W.
Lowsley, A. S.
Lyerly, J. G.

Fratres in Urbe

Brinkley, A. S.
Crawford, B. L.
Ezekiel, G. A.
Gills, W. A.
Houser, A. A.

Levy, E. C.
Mauck, H. P.
Nichols, R. A.
Oppenheimer, W. T.
Oppenheimer, St. J.

Shawver, J. W.
Shultz, J. R.
Turner, N. H.
Thomas, H. B.
Wood, C. L.

Sloan, J. W.
Stoneburner, L. T.
Urbach, Howard
Wright, R. H.
Pi Mu

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1892.

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Publication: "The Cerebrum"

FLOWER: Crimson Carnation

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ..........................  University of Virginia.
BETA-GAMMA ........................ Medical College of Virginia.
DELTA-EPSILON  .............  University of Louisville.
KAPPA .................................  University of Tennessee.
LAMBDa .................................  Vanderbilt University.
MU .................................  Johns Hopkins University.
NU .................................  Columbia University.
Pi Mu

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER
Beta Chapter Established at the University College of Medicine, 1893
Gamma Chapter Established at the Medical College of Virginia, 1896
Beta and Gamma Chapters Combined, 1913

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1917
Ames, E. T. 
Barber, T. M. 
Chenery, A. J. 

Coller, W. B. 
Colonna, C. W. 
Gilman, J. S. 

Outland, C. L. 
Smithe, W. G. 
Whaley, H. E. 

CLASS 1918
Hatcher, M. A. 
McCants, C. S. 

Paul, R. W. 
Simpson, W. A. 

Wescott, H. H. 

CLASS 1919

Caldwell, R. D. 

Decker, H. W. 

CLASS 1920

Edmunds, J. E. 

Fowlkes, R. W. 
McGuire, H. H. 

Wingfield, R. S. 

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Anderson, P. V. 
Blackwell, K. S. 
Bosher, R. S. 
Bowen, S. C. 
Broadbus, T. N. 
Brown, A. G. 
Christian, W. G. 
Craig, W. H. 
Emmett, J. M. 
Ewnett, N. T. 
Folkes, C. H. 
Gray, A. L. 

Grinnan, St. Geo. T. 
Graham, W. T. 
Harris, W. T. 
Hopkins, E. Guy 
Howle, P. W. 
Johns, F. S. 
Mann, Herbert 
Mason, H. N. 
Michaux, S. N. 
McGavock, E. P. 
McGuire, Stuart 
Nelson, J. G. 

Newton, McGuire 
Price, L. T. 
Peple, W. L. 
Rocker, M. P. 
Rudasill, C. L. 
Shepherd, W. A. 
Talbott, E. B. 
Tucker, B. T. 
Weisger, W. R. 
White, J. A. 
Williams, E. G. 
Wilson, A. M. 

FRATRES IN URBE

Baker, H. B. 
Bassett, H. W. 
Blanton, C. A. 
Godine, J. T. 
Horson, E. L. 
Hundley, G. T. 

Lee, F. H. 
Lorraine, W. B. 
McGowan, W. A. 
Mercer, C. W. 
Moreley, E. J. Jr. 
Phillips, Charles 

Redwood, F. H. 
Rev, J. P. 
Talbott, R. S. 
Upshur, F. W.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded at Dartmouth College, Medical Department, Sept. 29, 1888

COLORS: Olive Green and White
FLOWER: White Carnation

PUBLICATION: The Centaur

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

**ALPHA** ........................................ Dartmouth College.
**BETA** .......................................... College of Physicians and Surgeons.
**GAMMA** ......................................... Tufts Medical College.
**DELTA** .......................................... University of Vermont.
**EPSILON** ........................................ Jefferson Medical College.
**ZETA** ............................................ Long Island College Hospital Medical School.
**ETA** .............................................
**THETA** .......................................... Bowdoin Medical School.
**IOTA** ........................................... University of Syracuse.
**KAPPA** .......................................... Marquette University of Medicine.
**LAMDA** .......................................... Cornell University.
**MU** .............................................. University of Pennsylvania.
**NU** .............................................. Rush Medical College.
**XI** ............................................... Northwestern University.
**OMICRON** ........................................ University of Cincinnati.
**PI** ................................................ Starling-Ohio Medical College.
**RHO** ............................................ University of Colorado.
**SIGMA** .......................................... University of California.
**UPSILON** ........................................ University of Oregon.
**CHI** ............................................. Vanderbilt University.
**PSI** ............................................. University of Minnesota.
**OMEGA** ......................................... University of Tennessee.
**ALPHA BETA** ................................... Tulane University.
**ALPHA GAMMA** ................................. University of Georgia.
**ALPHA DELTA** .................................. McGill University.
**ALPHA EPSILON** ................................. University of Toronto.
**ALPHA ZETA** ................................... George Washington University.
**ALPHA ETA** ..................................... Yale Medical School.
**ALPHA THETA** .................................. University of Texas.
**ALPHA IOTA** ................................... University of Michigan.
**ALPHA KAPPA** ................................ Medical College of Virginia.
**ALPHA-MU** ..................................... University of St. Louis.
**ALPHA-NU** ..................................... University of Louisville.
**ALPHA-XI** ....................................... Western Reserve University.
**ALPHA-PI** ....................................... University of Pittsburgh.
**ALPHA-RHO** .................................... Harvard Medical School.
**ALPHA-SIGMA** ................................ University of Southern California.
**ALPHA-TAU** ..................................... Atlanta Medical College.

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Alpha Kappa Kappa

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER
Established at the University College of Medicine, 1907

FRATRES IN COLLEOGIO
Brooks, H. E.
Byrd, C. H.
Chilton, R. J.
Duval, T. F.
Gay, W. T.
Holland, G. G.
Long, E. V.
Payne, A. L.
Salle, J. J.
Spiegel, Wallace
Wilkins, W. W.

FRATRES IN URBE
Allen, C. D.
Boyle, M. L.
Driscoll, T. L.
Garcine, Ramon
Hord, B. A.
Parker, W. H.
Simmons, W. A.
Traynham, A. P.
Woodson, G. C.
Kappa Psi

Founded May 30, 1879, Columbia University
Incorporated, 1903

Colors: Scarlet and Gray

Flower: Red Carnation

Publications: "The Mask"—"The Agora"

Active Chapters

Alpha: Grand Council, Wilmington, Del.
Beta: Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Gamma: Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
Delta: University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Zeta: Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Eta: Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Penn.
Theta: (Old) Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Iota: University of Alabama, Mobile, Alabama.
Kappa: Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Alabama.
Lambda: Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Mu: Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.
Nu: Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
Xi: University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Va.
Omega: University of Nashville, Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.
Pi: Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Rho: Emory University, Atlanta Medical College, Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma: University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Upsilon: University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Phi: Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Chi: University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Psi: Baylor University, Dallas, Texas.
Omega: Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
Beta-Beta: Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Beta-Gamma: University of California, San Francisco, Cal.
Beta-Delta: Union University, Alban, N. Y.
Beta-Epsilon: Rhode Island College of P. and A. S., Providence, R. I.
Beta-Zeta: Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
Beta-Eta: Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
Beta-Theta: University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
Beta-Iota: North Pacific College, Portland, Ore.
Beta-Lambda: George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Beta-Mu: University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Beta-Nu: Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Beta-Xi: University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Kappa Psi

BETA CHAPTER
Established at the Medical College of Virginia, November 10, 1910.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1917
Crook, Samuel
Kritzer, H. R.
Suarez, R. M.
Day, S. T.
Lilly, A. E. S.
Swecker, B. T.
Flickinger, W. H.
Mitchell, H. S.
Thornhill, R. F.
Harris, Campbell
Ratliff, J. M.
Woodruff, F. G.
Hodges, F. C.
Saunders, J. A.
Wolfe, H. C.

CLASS 1918
Carter, J. G.
Hawkins, J. A.
Terrell, J. F.

CLASS 1919
Russo, A. J.

CLASS 1920
Hinchman, F. E.

Pharmacy
CLASS 1917
Bird, L. C.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Brodnax, J. W., Ph. G., M. D.
Dunn, John, A. M., M. D.
Miller, R. W., Ph. G., M. D.
Dunn, W. W., M. D.
Fitzgerald, J. O., M. D.
Putney, L. L., M. D.

FRATRES IN URBE
Barnett, F. N., M. D.
DuPuy, A. L., M. D.
Rives, J. D., M. D.
Childress, C. H., M. D.
Parson, A. D., M. D.
Smith, J. G., M. D.

211
Chi Zeta Chi

Founded at the University of Georgia, October, 1903

Colors: Purple and Gold

Publication: Chi Zeta Chi Medical Record

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ALPHA ......................... University of Georgia.
THETA .......................... Vanderbilt University.
LAMBDA ........................ University of Tennessee.
MU ............................... Tulane University.
NU ............................... University of Arkansas.
OMICRON ....................... Washington University.
XI ............................... St. Louis University.
ALPHA ALPHA ................... Emory University.

BETA PROVINCE

BETA ............................ New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.
DELTA ............................ University of Maryland.
UPSILON ......................... Fordham University.
RHO ............................. College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore City.
PSI .............................. Medical College of Virginia.
Chi Zeta Chi

PSI CHAPTER

Established at the Old Medical College of Virginia, 1909

**FRATRES IN COLLEGIO**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Benthall, R. F.</th>
<th>Foltz, J. D.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carter, T. L.</td>
<td>Hughes, C. R.</td>
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<td>Crenshaw, J. D.</td>
<td>McGowan, C.</td>
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<td>Daniel, H. S.</td>
<td>Munsey, J. B.</td>
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<td>Edwards, C. J.</td>
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<td>Rolston, G. W.</td>
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<td>Smith, J. E.</td>
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<td>Sherrick, W. R.</td>
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<td>Taylor, J. C.</td>
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<td>Vorbrink, T. M.</td>
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**FRATRES IN FACULTATE**

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<th>Lipscomb, P. D.</th>
<th>Shelton, T. S.</th>
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<td>Weatherly, T. B.</td>
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**FRATRES IN URBE**

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<th>Gee, E. W.</th>
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<td>Hamner, J. E.</td>
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<td>Thompson, W. P.</td>
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</table>

217
Omega Upsilon Phi

Founded at the University of Buffalo, November 15, 1894

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Publication: The Journal

FLOWER: Red Carnation

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

**ALPHA** ....................... University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
**BETA** .......................... Ohio-Miami Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
**GAMMA** ....................... Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.
**DELTA** ......................... University of Colorado, Denver, Colorado.
**EPSILON** ...................... University and Bellevue Medical College, New York, N. Y.
**ETA** ........................... University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.
**IOTA** .......................... Leland Stanford, Jr., University, San Francisco, Cal.
**NU** ............................. Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
**PI** .............................. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.
**RHO** ............................ Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
**UPSILON** ..................... Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
**PHI** ............................. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
**PSI (DELTA MU)** ............. University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
**CHI (DELTA MU)** ............. Fordham University, Fordham, N. Y.
**OMEGA** ....................... University of California, Berkley, Cal.
Omega Upsilon Phi

NU CHAPTER
Established at the Medical College of Virginia March 1, 1905

-FRATRES IN COLLEOGIO

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<td>Anderson, E. E.</td>
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<td>Baker, R. M.</td>
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<td>Buckingham, E. W.</td>
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<td>Bell, H. O.</td>
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<td>Leech, F. M.</td>
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-FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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<td>Bosher, Lewis C.</td>
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<td>Herring, A. L.</td>
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<td>Highsmith, G. F.</td>
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<td>Hodges, J. Allison</td>
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<td>Moon, S. B.</td>
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<td>Rawles, B. W.</td>
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<td>LaRoque, G. Paul</td>
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<td>Simmons, F. G.</td>
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<td>Edmunds, M. C.</td>
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<td>Terrell, E. H.</td>
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-FRATRES IN URBE

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<td>Anderson, M. L.</td>
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<td>Elder, J. N.</td>
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<td>Baker, Sidney J.</td>
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<td>Elder, D. L.</td>
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<td>Beadles, Frank H.</td>
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<td>Edmunds, M. C.</td>
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<td>Boisseaux, J. G.</td>
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<td>Jones, T. D.</td>
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<td>Carrington, Chas. A.</td>
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<td>Labenburg, Chas. A.</td>
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<td>Clark, D. D.</td>
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<td>Mitchell, R. E.</td>
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<td>Summers, J. T.</td>
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<td>Staton, B. E.</td>
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<td>Trice, E. T.</td>
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<td>Weitzel, John S.</td>
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<td>Wilkinson, R. J.</td>
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Theta Nu Epsilon

Founded at Wesleyan University, 1877

Colors: Green and Black.

**Publication**: The Quarterly

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Wesleyan University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Syracuse University</td>
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<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Union College</td>
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<td>Zeta</td>
<td>University of California</td>
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<td>Colgate University</td>
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<td>Theta</td>
<td>Kenyon College</td>
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<td>Iota</td>
<td>Western Reserve Medical College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambda</td>
<td>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</td>
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<td>Mu</td>
<td>Stevens Institute of Technology</td>
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<td>Sigma</td>
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<td>Tau</td>
<td>Wooster University</td>
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<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
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<td>Phi</td>
<td>Rutgers College</td>
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<td>Psi</td>
<td>Ohio State College</td>
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<td>Alpha-Zeta</td>
<td>University of Vermont</td>
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<td>Alpha-Iota</td>
<td>Harvard University</td>
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<td>Alpha-Omega</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
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<td>Beta-Beta</td>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Omicron</td>
<td>Colby University</td>
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<td>Delta-Delta</td>
<td>University of Maine</td>
</tr>
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<td>Delta-Kappa</td>
<td>Bowdoin College</td>
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<td>Delta-Rho</td>
<td>Northwestern University</td>
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<td>Delta-Sigma</td>
<td>Kansas University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Epsilon-Epsilon</td>
<td>Case School of Applied Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta-Phi</td>
<td>Massachusetts Institute of Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa-Rho</td>
<td>Baltimore College of Dental Surgery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambda-Sigma</td>
<td>Yale University</td>
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<td>Omicron-Omega</td>
<td>St. Lawrence University</td>
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<td>Sigma-Tau</td>
<td>University of Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Omega-Kappa</td>
<td>Baltimore Medical School</td>
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<td>Omicron-Omicron</td>
<td>Ohio Northwestern University</td>
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<td>Alpha-Alpha</td>
<td>Purdue University</td>
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<td>Zeta-Zeta</td>
<td>University of Wyoming</td>
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<td>Eta-Eta</td>
<td>Massachusetts Agricultural College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Theta</td>
<td>University of Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta-Theta</td>
<td>University of West Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa-Kappa</td>
<td>University of Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mu-Mu</td>
<td>Leland Stanford, Jr., University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rho-Rho</td>
<td>Marquette University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Epison-Deuteron</td>
<td>Graduate Chapter, University of Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Ass'n of Alpha-Iota</td>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma-Sigma</td>
<td>Medical College of Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau-Tau</td>
<td>Baker University</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

223
Theta Nu Epsilon

*Sigmas Sigma Chapter Established, 1899
(Reorganized, 1909)*

**FRATRES IN COLLEGIO**

- Buckingham, E. W.
- Caldwell, R. D.
- Chaney, L. B.
- Clements, J. D.
- Courtney, R. H.
- Derr, I. M.
- Fulton, J. F.
- Gilchrist, B. F.
- Holding, Bruce
- Hoover, L. S.
- Hughes, C. R.
- Lovelace, T. C.
- McCabe, J. L.
- Paul, R. W.
- Phinney, H. R. Jr.
- Pope, E. F.
- Saunders, U. O.
- Saunders, J. A.
- Shepherd, J. L.
- Smith, R. G.
- Story, Beaman
- Wescott, H. H.

**FRATRES IN FACULTATE**

- Baughman, Greer
- Bolenbaugh, A.
- Bosher, L. C.
- Brunk, O. C.
- Bryan, R. C.
- Budo, S. W.
- Coleman, C. C.
- Crawford, B. L.
- Geisinger, J. F.
- Gill, W. W.
- Gray, B. F.
- Gray, O. L.
- Graham, W. T.
- Hardin, C. M.
- Henson, J. W.
- Hodges, Fred
- Hoggan, J. A. C.
- Harrison, G. R.
- Hillsman, B.
- Hopkins, W. B.
- Howle, P. W.
- Hutchinson, H. M.
- Johns, F. S.
- LaRoque, G. P.
- Lewis, C. H.
- Mason, H. N.
- Marsteller, A. A.
- McCauley, J. R.
- McGuire, Stuart
- McKenny, J. T.
- Mercer, W. F.
- Michaux, Stuart
- Miller, C. M.
- Miller, R. W.
- Mitchell, R. E.
- Murrell, T. W.
- Nelson, J. G.
- Newton, McG.
- Otis, W. J.
- Porter, W. B.
- Preston, R. S.
- Price, L. T.
- Pusey, R. I.
- Robins, C. R.
- Shepherd, W. A.
- Simpson, R. L.
- Terrell, E. H.
- Talley, D. D.
- Trice, E. T.
- Tucker, B. T.
- Walton, P. B.
- Wilkinson, R. L.
- Wiggs, L. B.
- Willis, A. M.
Xi Psi Phi

Founded at the University of Michigan, April 4, 1889

Colors: Lavender and Cream

Flower: Red Rose

Official Publication: Xi Psi Phi Quarterly

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha ................ University of Michigan.
Beta ................ New York College of Dentistry.
Gamma ................. Philadelphia Dental College.
Delta ................. Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
Epsilon ................ University of Iowa.
Theta ................ Indiana Dental College.
Iota ................ University of California.
Kappa ................ Ohio State University.
Lambda ................ Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
Mu .................. University of Buffalo.
Xi ................ Medical College of Virginia.
Omicron ............. Royal College of Dental Surgeons.
P ............... University of Pittsburg.
Rho ................ Northwestern University.
Tau ................ Washington University.
Upsilon ............. Ohio College of Dental Surgery.
Phi ................ University of Minnesota.
Chi ................ Western Dental College.
Psi ................ Lincoln Dental College.
Omega ................. Vanderbilt University.
Alpha Epsilon ....... North Pacific Dental College.
Alpha-Eta ............ Atlanta Dental College.
Alpha-Theta .......... University of Southern California.
Alpha-Iota .......... Central University of Kentucky.
Alpha Kappa .......... Creighton University.
Xi Psi Phi

XI CHAPTER
Established at the University College of Medicine, March 26, 1903

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors
Baskerville, G. T. Jr.
Cox, C. E.
Warden, S. C.
Gobble, W. G.
Miller, C. I.
Wood, T. W.
Perkins, A. M.
Spitler, G. T.

Juniors
Beeks, H. S.
Brown, W. J.
Sherman, H. W.
Massey, L. M.
Miller, M. W.
Sherman, M. M.
Pool, J. G.
Sawyer, C. C.

Freshmen
Bell, B. E.
Dorset, D. W.
Elmore, R. S.
Futrell, M. P.
Hodges, E. F.
Nixon, H. E.
Pedigo, W. D.
Porter, C. L.
Presnell, P. L.
Prettyman, J. E.
Price, T. A. Jr.
Quillen, C. M.
Quillen, G. D.
Stigall, J. J. Jr.
Underhill, T. A.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Jefferies, R. H., D. D. S.
Scales, T. H., D. D. S.
Williams, J. B., Phg., D. D. S.
Walden, R. C.

FRATRES IN URBE

Alexander, J. A.
Blackwell, B. T.
Blount, B. J.
Broadus, W. E.
Cornell, M. C.
Cowardin, W. J.
Gates, E. G.
Hughes, J. M.
Keely, F. R.
McCray, B. V.
Mears, H. L.
Mears, J. L.
Pusey, R. I.
Rudd, M. D.
Russell, B. G.
Psi Omega

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892

COLORS: Blue and White  PUBLICATION: The Prater  FLOWERS: Violets and Roses

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA .................... Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
BETA ........................ New York College of Dentistry.
GAMMA ....................... Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia, Penn.
  (Combined with Zeta.)
DELTA ........................ Tufts Dental College, Boston, Mass.
EPSILON ........................ Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
ZETA ........................ University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.
ETA ........................ Philadelphia Dental College.
*THETA ...................... University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
IOTA ........................ Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
KAPPA ........................ Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
*LAMDA ...................... University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
MU ........................ University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.
NU ........................ University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penn.
XI .......................... Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
MU DELTA ................... Harvard University Dental School.
OMICRON ..................... Louisville College of Dental Surgery.
PI .......................... Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department.
BETA SIGMA .................. College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Department, San Francisco, Cal.
RHO ........................ Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
SIGMA ......................... Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Penn.  (Combined with Eta.)
TAU .......................... Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia.
UPSILON ..................... University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
PHI ........................ University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
CHI ........................ North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon.
PSI ........................ Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
OMEGA ....................... Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
BETA ALPHA .................... University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
BETTA GAMMA ................ George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
BETTA DELTA ................. University of California, San Francisco, Cal.
BETTA EPSILON ................ New Orleans College of Dentistry, New Orleans, La.
BETTA ZETA ................... St. Louis Dental College, St. Louis, Mo.
BETTA ETA ................... Keokuk Dental College.  (Defunct.)
BETTA THETA .................. Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
GAMMA IOTA ................... Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
GAMMA KAPPA ................ University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA LAMDA ................ College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York.
GAMMA MU .................... University of Iowa, Iowa City.
GAMMA NU ..................... Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
GAMMA XI ..................... University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.  (Combined with Gamma Omicron.)
GAMMA OMICRON ................ Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
=GAMMA PI .................... Washington University, Dental Department, St. Louis, Mo.
DELTA RHO .................... Kansas City Dental College.
DELTA TAU .................... Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, Milwaukee, Wis.
  (Combined with Xi.)
DELTA EPSILON ................ Texas Dental College, Houston, Texas.
DELTA PHI ..................... Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.

231
Psi Omega

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER
Gamma Omicron Chapter Established at M. C. V., November, 1908
Gamma Xi Chapter Established at U. C. M., 1907
Gamma Omicron and Gamma Xi Chapters Combined, 1913

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1917
Bowman, L. A. Irby, H. C. Sims, B. C.
Cox, W. E. Overbeey, J. C. Smith, R. G.
Hoover, L. S. Richards, N. J. Story, Beaman

1918
Bagley, W. A. Pope, E. F. Shepherd, J. L.
Carpenter, W. I. Seay, A. L. Ward, W. M.

1919
Adams, C. A. Hoskins, W. D. Manning, W. W.
Creasy, W. F. Johnson, R. C. Worthington, F. H.
Gaskins, D. C. Kellam, H. H. Palmer, W. G.

Smith, B. C. Stryker, H. M.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Bear, Harry Harrison, Guy R.
Blankenbaker, E. L. Hoggan, J. A. C.
Leach, A. G.

FRATRES IN URBE

Ellett, Charles A. Stiff, Frank W. Vaughn, C. C.

233
Zeta Delta Chi

Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902

Colors: Gold and Black

Flower: Daffodil

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha .................Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.
Beta .....................Baylor University.
Gamma ...................Medical College of Virginia.
Delta ....................Southern Methodist University.
Epsilon ..................Medico-Chirurgical College.
Zeta Delta Chi

Gamma Chapter

Established at the Medical College of Virginia, 1911

Fratres in Collegio

Class 1917
Blackwelder, Y. Bray, C. V. Chiles, M. H.

Hopkins, R. S. Howard, T. L. Patterson, C. H.

Class 1918
Cooley, O. O. Cross, A. R. Edmonds, J. L.
Gamble, R. M.

Gillespie, T. W. Hodgkin, O. R. Jackson, E. L.
Lowery, R. M. Manning, H. M.

Fratres in Facultate

Fackenthal, Philip F.

Honorary Members

Beadles, Frank H. Ennett, N. Thomas

Fackenthal, Philip F. Houser, Aubrey A.

Latimer, H. G. Reade, Frank M.

Fratres in Urbe

Harrison, Guy R. Holmes, W. A. Hoover, W. H.
Hopkins, W. B. Meador, B. H. Mitchell, R. E.

Shield, H. M. Wyrick, V. N.
Pi Thela Sigma

Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Rose

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha .................. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.
Beta .................... Medical College of Virginia.
Gamma .................. Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.
Delta ................... University of Kansas.
Pi Thela Sigma

BETA CHAPTER
Established at the Medical College of Virginia, 1906

FRATRES IN COLLEGIo

Seniors

| Garthright, E. F. | Haney, E. S. | McClaugherty, J. A. |
| Geiger, S. E.   | Leasia, F. J. | McClaugherty, W. I. |
| Hudson, E. L.   | Miller, M. S. | Shadwell, L. R.     |
| Wightman, C. D. | White, S. M.  |                |

Juniors

| Balais, M. M.   | McIntosh, D. A. | Roleston, W. W. |
| Brugh, E. A.    | Partin, R. N. Jr.| Walker, C. F.   |
|                 | Pres, T. L.     |                |

Honorary Members

| Rudd, W. F., M. A., Ph. B. | Bolenbaugh, Albert, B. Sc. |
| Miller, R. W., M. D., Ph. G. | Miller, T. A., Ph. G. |
| Barksdale, G. E., M. D., Ph. G. |                |

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

| Rudd, W. F., M. A., Ph. B. | Miller, R. W., M. D., Ph. G. |
| Bolenbaugh, Albert, B. Sc. | Bennett, H. S., Ph. G. |
| Martin, R. L., Ph. G.    |                |

FRATRES IN URBE

| Brandis, E. L. | Johanus, E. | Monon, E. W. |
| Burns, J. E., Ph. G. | Ligon, J. A. | Morris, E. K. |
| Crumpton, E. D.  | Miller, T. A. | Whitehead, H. G. |
| Woolfolk, H.     |                |                |
|                  | Zirkle, Harry W., Ph. G. |    |
Young Men's Christian Association.

The Young Men's Christian Association, as its name implies, is a religious organization primarily, and its chief object is "to lead students to become disciples of Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Savior; to lead them to unite with the church; to promote growth in Christian faith and character, and to enlist them in daily Christian service." It stands back of and pushes every form of college activity that is of worth to the students physically, morally, and mentally.

Medical men are thrown in contact with classes of people of all conditions and environments of life. It is we who obtain the confidence of and touch the responsive chords of these people. If we wish to use this opportunity to lift suffering humanity to a higher plane of spirituality and morality, we must be men of moral and Christian virtues and take as our standard the ideals of the life of Christ. In a scientific school of this type students are prone to become lax in their morals and to look with contempt on, or indifference, to their spiritual needs. When we enter such a school our objects and ideals are noble ones, but in our eagerness to equip ourselves for our work the Christian perspective is apt to be lost unless Christian influences are constantly thrown around us. The Association attempts to meet this need by frequent lectures on moral and religious subjects, by church affiliation membership, by Bible-study classes, and by encouraging social service work to eliminate the evil and uphold the right.

The physical and social side of a medical man should not be neglected. Here where there are hundreds of students from different parts of the country, a common meeting ground for the students is absolutely necessary; a place where college spirit is fostered, where lasting friendships are formed, and where one may turn aside from the routine of studies to engage in recreative games and physical exercise. At present plans are under way to build and equip an association building where these privileges may be offered students.

The Association is not yet one year old, but since it was inaugurated an organization has been perfected that will be permanent and a student secretary employed to give his entire time to the furtherance of the work. The students have shown an interest in the work that has exceeded the expectations of the most enthusiastic
promoters. At present two-thirds of the student body is enrolled in the Association. In the Social Service Department many students have volunteered and given lectures on hygienic subjects to people in the factory and slum districts.

The few interested men who are responsible for the inauguration of the Association here are not perfect men, but they are men who realize that daily Christian service and training are essential for the maintenance of their religious perspective during the period of preparation here, and for the renderrance of a great Christian service as practitioners.

The Association is here to meet a need and render a service. Your co-operation is asked in all of its undertakings. It has already accomplished much, but it has greater things in view. “Nothing short of a well-equipped central student building” is going to satisfy those who love their Alma Mater.
The Hunter McGuire Society.

Only a few brief months ago the idea of establishing a medical society for undergraduates, a thing heretofore unknown to this school, was conceived in the minds of a few imaginative students. The idea was propagated from student to student, which set them to thinking, as was evident from the groups which gathered in the halls discussing the merits and demerits of such a society. Air castles were built, and visions of the great benefits to be derived, should it materialize, arose in their minds.

While these thoughts were still in their incipiency a group of twenty hopeful students held a meeting on the night of December 12th for the purpose of organizing this Medical Society and of transforming their air castles and visions into realities. Interest and enthusiasm was abounding, as was shown by the fact that nearly every one present had practical suggestions to make for organizing and continuing the society. That same night the election of officers was held, W. A. O'Brien being elected president, J. R. Schultz, vice-president, and F. C. Hodges, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. It was decided that all students and professors be invited to attend these meetings, but that active membership be limited to the members of the junior and senior medical classes. Later the nurses of all the hospitals in the city were included in the invitation to attend. The time set for holding the meeting was every other Wednesday night.

At the next meeting, when the question of a name for the society arose, there was one which seemed pre-eminently suitable. The name of Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, the father of our present dean, conveys to our minds all that is great in medicine and in surgery, so for this reason our society was christened The Hunter McGuire Society, the constitution and by-laws of which were soon after adopted.

At every meeting there were to be submitted two original papers on subjects pertaining to medicine or surgery, the discussion of which was to be opened by some member of the faculty, a trained expert in that particular line. Following the opening discussion by the professor, the subject was to be thrown open for a general discussion by all present. It is evident that the benefits of such a plan are reciprocal,
both the speakers of the evening and the audience profiting by the papers and the discussions. The good to be derived from it is largely in direct proportion to the amount of care and thought given in writing the papers.

The purposes of the society are briefly these: to train its members in expressing correctly their views to others; to become accustomed to speak in public; to uphold what they believe to be the proper viewpoint of a question, and to defend it against adverse criticism; and to bring them mind to mind with other men, and help prepare them for the mental competition with which they must contend throughout life.

On January 25, scarcely more than a month after the conception of the society, the first regular program was carried out in the large lecture hall in the Old College Building, which was to be the official place for all future meetings. The subjects were interesting and very well presented, showing the large amount of care and thought spent in their preparation. The first opening discussion, by Dr. R. C. Bryan, of the faculty, was excellent, and he gave us much encouragement and valuable advice as to the future. Every one came away feeling that he had been well repaid for attending, and with the resolution to make the society the best thing ever established in this institution. At each subsequent meeting it becomes more apparent that their resolutions will be realized, for the interest continues to grow, the programs continue excellent, the members of the faculty willingly give their invaluable discussions, and the attendance is steadily increasing, being considerably more than twice as large as at the beginning. Are we not justified in feeling very proud of our Hunter McGuire Society?
Pharmaceutical Association

Officers

R. S. HOPKINS ........................................... President
J. A. McCLAUDBERTY ............................ First Vice-President
R. L. MORRISSETTE ......................... Second Vice-President
O. R. HODGIN ................................. Secretary and Treasurer

Program Committee

R. S. HOPKINS, Chairman

Leasia, F. J.

Peery, J. O'K.

Roll

SENIORS

ALLEN, W. D.
BIRD, L. C.
CHILES, M. H.
GARY, J. R.
GEEVER, E. V.
HOWARD, T. L.

HOPKINS, R. S.
HUDSON, E. L.
Leasia, F. J.
Lichtenstein, J.
Miller, M. S.
Moreland, H. L.
McClauherty, J. A.
Nance, J. S.

Peery, J. O'K.
Rosenthal, S.
Repas, J. G.
Shadwell, L. R.
Shies, G. E.
Wightman, C. D.
Wright, L. B.
White, S.

JUNIORS

BLACKWELL, W. E.
BALAIS, N. M.
COOLEY, O. O.
CROSS, O. R.
EDMONDS, J. L.
GILLESPIE, T. W.
HENLEY, G. F.
HODGIN, O. R.
JACKSON, E. L.
JACOBS, M.

JOHNSON, G. W.
JARRETT, R. L.
KIGHTINGER, O. T.
LYLE, G. W.
MANNING, H. M.
MCINTOSH, D. A.
MILLER, C. F.
MONROE, W. T.
MORRISSETTE, R. L.
PARTIN, R. N.

Peery, J. O'K.
Preas, T. L.
Rolston, W. W.
Sales, T. W.
Thomas, J. R.
Vivo, T. A.
Walker, C. F.
Wilson, E. C.
Weinstein, S.
Wilcoxon, J. W.
The Pharmaceutical Association.

It was the year of 1908-09 that a small group of students of the Department of Pharmacy of the University College of Medicine met together and formed a fraternity organization, which is now known as the Pharmaceutical Association of the Medical College of Virginia. The purpose of this organization is to increase interest in the college work and the field of pharmacy; also to create a bond of closer fellowship among the members of the student body.

The meetings of the Association are held twice a month, on the first and third Tuesday nights. The program consists of papers, readings from drug journals, State Board quizzes and debates. These meetings offer opportunities to the students to become acquainted with many problems that come up in the after-life and the new development of pharmacy of today, which are not taken up in the class-room. There is no class that means quite so much as this training does after leaving school; for here one learns to speak in public, and to express his own thoughts, and besides, he learns the ideas of his fellow-classmates. Besides these, there are many invited speakers from the faculty, State Board men, doctors and pharmacists of the city, to speak upon new opportunities and the great development in the field of pharmacy.

Every member having a good record of attendance and activity during the two years will, at the close of his Senior session, receive a certificate of distinction.
Interne Club

Members

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Brake, B. S.
Cape, F. J., Jr.
Coffindaffer, C. C.

CITY HOME HOSPITAL
Heyman, Joseph
Snead, G. C.

CITY JAIL
Morgan, W. A.

SHELTERING ARMS
Derr, Ira M.

VIRGINIA HOSPITAL
Carter, T. L.
Hughes, C. R.

Home for Incurables .................................. Taylor, J. C.
Maternity Hospital .................................. Laughon, W. I.
Retreat for the Sick .................................. Summers, T. O.
Soldiers' Home .......................................... Large, H. L.
Stuart Circle ............................................. Vann, J. W.
North Carolina Club

Medical Department

SENIORS

Benthall, R. F.
Boyles, M. F.
Brooks, H. E.
Bullard, J. B.
Carter, T. L.
Cruse, W. F.
Edward, C. J.
Ferguson, E. R.
Gouge, A. E.
Gravelfal, A. E.
Hockett, L. E.

Hodges, F. C.
Holding, B. F.
Hood, M. H.
Horton, A. G.
Lackey, M. H.
Larkin, E. W.
Lovelace, T. C.
Morgan, W. A.
McCabe, J. L.
McClees, E. C.
McGowan, C.
Nicholson, N. G., Jr.

Outland, C. L.
Smith, P. A.
Smith, W. P.
Stokes, P. B.
Suiter, W. G.
Taylor, J. C.
Thomas, W. C.
Vorbrink, T. M.
Whitehurst, E. B.
Wolfe, H. C.
Woodruff, F. G.

JUNIORS

Brown, C. E.
Cannady, S. C.
Darden, O. B.
Denton, A. L.
Dill, G. T.
Duval, T. F.

Freeman, J. D.
Fryar, C. H.
Gaskins, V. B.
Hatcher, M. A.
Henderson, J. P.
Moore, S. B.

Nance, C. L.
Oates, W. C.
O'Brien, W. A., Jr.
Parker, O. L.
Wilkinson, R. W.

FRESHMEN

Smith, J. E.

Dental Department

SENIOR DENTAL

Daniels, L. M.
Gobbel, W. G.

Johnson, L. J.
Miller, C. I.

Trivette, L. P.
Yokeley, K. M.

JUNIOR DENTAL

Brown, W. J.
Choate, E. C.

Hollday, G. W.
Massey, L. M.

Pope, E. F.
Ward, W. M.

Liles, Walter
Pool, J. G.

FRESHMAN DENTAL

Hoyle, I. H.
Jacobs, J. H.

Presnell, O. L.
Prettyman, J. E.
Price, T. A.
Underhill, T. A.

Levis, W. H., Jr.
Nixon, H. E.
Porter, C. L.

Pharmacy Department

SENIORS

Gary, J. R.

Howard, T. L.

Hendley, G. F.
Thomas, Jack

Wilson, E. C.

JUNIORS

Hodgin, O. R.
Carolina Piedmont Club

Officers, 1916-17

W. F. CROUSE ........................................ President
N. G. NICHOLSON, JR. ............................. Vice-President
J. H. MCKNIGHT ................................. Secretary-Treasurer
E. E. ANDERSON .................................. Historian

Members

ANDERSON, E. E. ........................................ GRAYBEAL, A. B.
BULLARD, J. B. ........................................ GOUCE, A. E.
BOYLES, M. F. ........................................ HOCKETT, L. E.
BROWN, C. E. ........................................ HOOD, M. H.
CROUSE, W. F. .......................................... LACKEY, M. A.
DUBOSE, R. H. ......................................... LOVELACE, T. C.
FERGUSON, E. R. ...................................... LARKIN, E. W.

McKNIght, J. H.
NANCE, C. L.
NICHOLSON, N. G., JR.
OATES, W. C.
PARKER, J. R.
SMITH, T. A.
SMITH, W. P.
Randolph Macon Club

Officers

A. J. CHENERY ........................................ President
H. R. MASTERS ........................................ Vice-President
C. MOORMAN ........................................ Secretary
P. C. COLONNA ........................................ Treasurer

Members

Baker, R. M.  Gaskins, D. C.  Masters, H. R.
Chenery, A. J.  Gearing, F. W.  Moorman, C.
Chiles, M. H.  Green, W. T.  Rice, G.
Colonna, P. C.  Kline, H. W.  Sawyer, C. C.
Spiegel, W.
GOD BLESS OUR HOME

Married Men's Club
Married Men's Club

THE Married Men's Club was organized (for what purpose we dare not state) February 13, 1917, the following officers being elected: L. E. Hockett, President; A. S. Lowsley, Vice-President; W. R. Sherrick, Secretary-Treasurer; E. E. Anderson, Historian.

History of the Married Men's Club is necessarily limited, having been organized late in the year. Suffice it to say that it is composed of eighteen "typical married men," some even to the extent of "Daddies," from the various classes and departments.

We claim a certain air of distinction over our less (or more, as the case may be) fortunate college-mates, in that we have already performed one of the duties, and relieved ourselves of the one largest task in the lives of our brothers.

The regular meetings of the Married Men's Club are held any time there happens to be a member who wants a "night out"—the widely-sought-for "excuse" to "the Madame," at times. Ask Sherrick.

Our members have been active in every phase of college life, always ready and willing to help their class-mates over the rough and rocky way that leads on to success, and always standing for the things that are right in every instance. We predict a bright future, glory and success for each one in his chosen profession.

E. E. Anderson, Historian.

Members

SENIOR MEDICAL

Anderson, E. E.
Coffindaffer, C. C.
Crouse, W. F.
Foltz, J. D.

Hockett, L. E.
Lackey, M. A.
Lange, H. L.
Lowsley, A. S.

Sherrick, W. R.
Shetter, A. G.
Smith, T. A.
Sweeney, J. T. R.

JUNIOR MEDICAL

Baker, R. M.
Carter, J. G.
Crenshaw, J. D., Jr.
O'Brien, W. A.

ROLSTON, G. W.
SHULTZ, J. R.

FIRST YEAR DENTAL

Adams, C. A., Jr.
Tidewater Virginia Dental Club

Motto: Ever Be Happy

Song: How Dry We Are

Flower: Sea Weed

Officers

R. G. Smith .................. President
Paul Burbank .................. Vice-President
Beaman Story .................. Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Baskerville, G. T.
Bowman, L. A.
Burbank, Paul
Coffield, J. A.
Creasy, W. F.
Gaskins, D. C.

Hoskins, W. D.
Hoover, L. S.
Kellam, H. M.
Kennedy, C. P.
Manning, W. W.
Palmer, W. G.
Perkins, A. M.

Richards, M. G.
Sherman, H. W.
Sherman, M. M.
Smith, C. B.
Smith, R. G.
Story, Beaman
Trinity College Club

Officers

O. B. Darden .................................................. President
H. C. Irby .................................................... Vice-President
C. A. Adams, Jr. ............................................ Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Adams, C. A., Jr. .............................................. Darden, O. B.
Brown, W. J. .................................................... Hodgins, O. R.
Brooks, H. E. .................................................... Irby, H. C.
Cannon, W. B. .................................................... Lackey, M. A.
Courtney, R. H. .................................................. McClees, E. C.
Meyer, Willie
Miller, C. I.
Nixon, H. E.
Sutter, W. G.
Trigg, Phil B.

Faculty Member

Dr. Paul V. Anderson
Pharmacy Non-Fraternity Club

The Pharmacy Non-Frat Club is a democratic association of pharmacy students for the mutual benefit of each other, and the general good and welfare of the Medical College of Virginia.

This club is in no wise antagonistic to fraternities or other college societies. It stands as an organized unit to resent any invasion of the rights and privileges of its members or the student body and to uphold the high standard of college life. It is as yet in its infancy, its first year of being, but it has proven to be a healthy and robust infant, as its membership includes eighteen members.

Motto: "Fairness to all."

Officers

Julian Lichtenstein, President. S. B. Wright, Secretary and Treasurer.
W. D. Allen, Vice-President. W. B. Bristow, Sergeant-at-Arms.
Ernest V. Greever, Representative on X-Ray Advisory Board.

Members

E. M. Cogle
J. R. Gary
W. T. Gladden
G. F. Henley
D. O. Hexiford
G. W. Johnson

O. T. Kittinger
H. M. Moreland
J. S. Nance
L. P. Argenbright
Aaron Pomeranz
E. S. Shine
J. A. Vivo
M. F. C.

Officers

S. B. NICKELS ............................................ President
J. E. WINE .............................................. Vice-President
J. C. FORD ................................................ Secretary and Treasurer

Members

ALTIZER, E. R.    GOUGE, A. E.    LACKEY, M. A.
BOYLES, M. F.      HILL, P. L., Jr.   MARTIN, FRANK
CROUSE, W. F.      HOCKETT, L. E.   MCKNIGHT, J. H.
ENGLISH, S. M.    HORTON, ALBERT    ROGERS, J. M.
FORD, C. P. S.     LARGE, H. L.     SHAPIRO, G. R.
FREEMAN, J. D.     LAUGHON, W. I.    SMITH, T. A.
Maccabees

Officers

M. A. LACKEY .................................................. President
M. F. BOYLES .................................................. Vice-President
A. E. GOUGE ................................................. Secretary and Treasurer

Members

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A "STIFF GAME"

"Chris"

"Peyt"
A Vision—The M. C. V. of Tomorrow.

"To-morrow and to-morrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day."

Last night I dreamed of the tomorrow. Some one has said that our dreams are the subconscious outbursts of the libido turned loose; of the yearnings and ambitions of the Soul. It is hard to recount a dream, but a vision is always a vision, and I can relate this to you most accurately. Listen:

"Again I was a verdant Freshman at the Medical College of Virginia. I almost forgot to say to you that I was entering in September, 1950. You who live in the realms of today know the things of today, but we who are blessed with the Heaven-born gift of imagination and child-like hope, live and have our being in the glorious grandeur of the future. I say this that you will be tolerant and receptive of those things which I am about to relate.

I had previously taken my academic degree at University for requirements for entrance at M. C. V. were a college degree. I had chosen M. C. V. for its reputation and for the successes of its graduates who daily cast resplendent glories upon their Alma Mater. I chose the college also because of its situation in the acknowledged metropolis of the Southland, Richmond, and what was more to the point, because it was the recognized educational center of medicine. Imagine, therefore, my surprise and inward joy when I found the following conditions obtaining. I hope you will pardon any seeming adherence to unnecessary details, for I am such a poor judge of the apropos that I must, perforce, include every item.

Naturally, I was taken in hand by the college Y. M. C. A. I say naturally, for this organization had performed that function since way back in 1916, at its inception. I was taken up to the Student Activity Building and placed in charge of some upper-classmen, who were exceedingly nice to me, and didn't talk fraternities or politics. When meal time came, I went into the café attached to the building and enjoyed myself most heartily. I also signed up for rooms in the dormitory, sixth floor, and although it was one of the cheapest suites in the building, I had a study room, bath, bed-room and book-case included therein.
I then went over to the Administration Building at Twelfth and Clay streets, which, for sentiments' sake, was now used for business purposes and also for housing the enormous library and the specimen museums. This building looked like a pigmy beside the Municipal Hospital, which was attached to it and hemmed it in on two sides. A tablet on the front facade of this latter building read: "This marks the site of the Virginia Hospital." I later heard one of the old men refer to it as the "Hirshberg Memorial Hospital." Across the street was the magnificent main building, which took up the entire block through to Marshall street. In the center of the building was an open court filled with botanical plants. I cannot begin to describe this building, which was to be my home for four years, and indeed it is not necessary, for it was one of the show places among the city's points of interest. The laboratories were par excellence. I spent the whole of my first day meeting my instructors, looking over the buildings and arranging my tickets.

The day following I spent in looking over the facilities for study and recreation, which I had heard so much about. I spent an hour in the gym of the Student Activity Building, for this was prescribed in the curriculum. I found the swimming pool large and refreshing and the students amiable. There were no such things as rats at the M. C. V., I was promptly informed. I went next the rounds of the various hospitals, which were at the disposal of the students for clinical observation. I went first through the Municipal Hospital, to which I have already referred, and I found it enormous and complete in every detail. Even the nurses seemed to be in keeping with the spirit of the place. Just across the street was the Sheltering Arms—what an appropriate name for a hospital! It was not quite so large as the Municipal, but equally as complete. It was now afternoon, and I went to the Memorial Hospital, which was the especial pride of the college. I had imagined it was a single building, but what was my surprise to find that it was a veritable little city in itself. So I decided to take the proposition systematically, and see it all. The Dooley Pavillion for the Colored was truly wonderful and full to the overflow. The Contagious Hospital was all that any one might desire in the shape of a modern infirmary for these dread diseases. But best of all was the main building, containing a thousand beds. I cannot begin to describe the vastness of this place. I may give you some vague idea by saying that its twenty operating rooms bewildered me with the magnitude. There was also a large building connected to the group devoted especially to laboratory and research work. Returning to the college I was surprised to find that I had missed the Retreat for the Sick, Richmond's oldest hospital, and I found it quite as modern and complete in its appointments as the others.

I thought I had seen all, but an old man told me that I had missed the real treat—the old college building. I had heard my father talk of this wonderful old
building, reeking with science, but I had thought that the wave of modernism and commercialism had long since swept into oblivion that old landmark. I found it ivy-covered and set like a precious stone among the maze of modern structures. It rose like the pyramids of old to proclaim the grandeur of our illustrious forebears and its sainted founders.

My vision became confused at this point, for struggling with the real of today the thoughts of the tomorrow crowded my waking. There was a hurried confusion of fine men going to and fro from class. There was the awe and the hush of the operating clinic. There was the bustle and the business appearance of the enormous free dispensary. There was the endless chain of chairs in the Dental Infirmary. In short, the college was going full-blast, and I felt that of all the colleges that I might have chosen none could have been more complete, none more inviting, none more conducive to real learning than the Medical College of Virginia, my Alma Mater.
Lee Monument, Richmond, Va.

Old St. John's Church and Burying Ground, Richmond, Va.
Athletics
Athletics at M. C. V.

C. V.'s record in Athletics is one, that for distinctive features, rare achievements and radical departures from the usual lines of sport, will stand out prominently among the records of great colleges of the world.

Scorning to follow the laws laid down by certain so-called authorities on college athletics, we have given free rein to our versatile athletes, and our achievements speak louder than words of the wisdom of this course.

True to the age in which we live, we have become specialists in certain departments of the several national pastimes. Let us consider baseball first. Now, it is a well-known fact that every high school boasts of a full team and several substitutes, but do we belong to that class? No! By all means, no! We specialize. Pitching is in great favor among our athletes, and to see our husky young men hurling peanuts, cigarette boxes, tinfoil and such missiles with marvelous speed and accuracy makes one gasp with wonder. Rarely ever do they miss the plate—I mean pate—and why not? Haven't we had training for four years? One must search a long time to find a better training camp than "Anatomy Hall", with its beautiful hunks of meat, rare specimens of atrophic livers and floating kidneys of 4th degree, i. e., that float clear across the room.

Catching and batting, too, are not neglected. Our catchers rarely fail to catch when it comes to filling out a straight or a full house, and our batters are even more renowned. Is it not a cause for pride as we view the old boys, veterans of many a hard contest, bat each other over the head? What if they are mostly married and are getting bald? Hasn't every game its grand old men?
But let us look further. Any article on athletics that didn’t consider those two branches of sport that have reached their highest development here would be a rank failure. I speak, of course, of Mexican athletics and Bush-shaking. At once a host of stars clamor for recognition. In the first category, who could ever forget the golden-haired lad who jumps up from the back row—the quiet-voiced two hundred pounder—who is also, by the way, our own White Hope; the spare-made lad with coal-black hair and flashing eyes that have recently become adorned with the insignia of the Intelligence Club, and others of less magnitude, among them one whose thoughts are frequently emitted in iambic pentameter; another who fills up the time he has to be quiet by dispensing ethereal vapors, and so on ad infinitum.

In the second branch the small, the large, the fat, the thin, the long and short, are all so intimately associated and so eager for recognition that one must pause. In a galaxy of stars such as these, to pick out any one for particular mention would cause the others to become cyanosed with envy. Nor would the writer have the temerity to anger men who have nerve enough to hang over the front railing by their toenails, while they gaze hungrily into the professor’s eyes and control with difficulty the twitching of their faces, as they anxiously await the chance to grab a dill. The vision of these athletes rises before us as we write, nor can we proceed further without recognizing the two spare-made brothers, whose speech belies their statues, the white-clothed figures that are rendered more conspicuous by tortoise-shell facial adornments—the little chap with inverted pen and port side delivery—the lad who keeps us all uneasy lest he get his nose cut off by the operators; and last, but not least, a fair son of Abraham and a frequent nextdoor neighbor, whose name echoes and re-echoes throughout the room, to his apparent discomfort but inward enjoyment. ’Tis not hard to recognize these men as stars, and it were superfluous to add that, with their confreres, they would gladly engage any bunch of berry-grabbers or pitchfork wielders that could be brought against them.

But to change again, and consider a new line of sport. The next in order for consideration is track athletics. Fortunately, we do not have to worry about weather conditions here at all, so there is nothing to prevent this branch flourishing all the year. Track vies with Mexican athletics here, and as stars on one team frequently shine on the other, we hesitate to give either the preference.

When it comes to running, Mercury himself is put to shame by our fleet-footed lads. What could be more thrilling than watching a trio of self-constituted leaders of men, fresh from a training table repast of that fine meat which made Caesar so
great, and backed up staunchly by their adopted brothers, begin a race for student body honors? Their every step and action betokens a training which, if William Jennings had had, would have resulted in the staining of every tablecloth in the White House with grape juice long ago. Political racing, though, is entirely too strenuous to be indulged in for any length of time, and so our track athletes are constrained to adjourn to the campus. Here they indulge in such mild forms of track activity as running fifteen balls on the break and making the point after hitting four cushions.

The gem of all forms of track activity, though, is the Memorial Hospital maternity squad. Witness the insert at the beginning of this dissertation, as it depicts three of our star performers. The stork, whom they are racing, is so far in the rear that he not only didn't get his picture taken, but will probably be several hours late reaching the goal. Now, isn't that some racing? Doesn't that sound like an unbeatable record? Yet every man in the Senior class has made that team at some time in his career. Surely there is need of no further proof that track athletics are well established here.

But to get on a minor chord of the same tune. M. C. V. also holds all hill-climbing and endurance records in the two-cylinder class. Never were such feats recorded as are performed here daily. Witness the mad rush up the winding stairway at Memorial on Saturday morning just as the clock strikes nine. This stairway, to mount which would require three stages by one unaccustomed to the training here, is frequently accomplished by our hardened youths in half a minute, and even then the reward for their endeavors is often withheld.

Once we reach the heights on which we daily are supposed to absorb the wisdom arising from the valley below, we settle down to a hard grind that will prove as nothing else the mettle from which we are made. Here endurance records are often smashed to bits—though sad to relate, a lot of our good men fall by the wayside. Unable to keep the pace of the leaders on the front row, men who are otherwise star athletes, will view with dimming eyes the white-robed figures in the
arena as they utter strange noises through cloth muzzles and jerk their shoulders in ac-
companiment. When these dimming eyes have become satisfied with the inspection of the
\textit{latissimus dorsi}, \textit{erector spinae}, etc., they either close entirely or turn to the
\textit{Times-Dispatch} for entertainment and enlightenment. Failing here, there is the
great world outside or the osteology clinic in the cloak-room to relieve the feeling of ex-
cessive ennui with which we are beset. Psychology teaches that to hold atten-
tion the eye must be constantly seeing some new thing about the object under con-
sideration, otherwise it will turn instinctively elsewhere. We have proof that this
law is true from every row of seats except number one; for some strange and unex-
plainable reason it doesn’t hold good there. Endurance overcomes the natural laws
of the mind! \textit{Mirabile dictu}! Yet such is our record, and where can it be sur-
passed?

Pugilism, tug-of-war, and other forms of gymnastic endeavor, while undertaken
rather superficially by certain students of medicine, reach their highest perfection in
the Dental department. Rarely ever do you find men
who are so expert that they can hit the same tooth time
after time with so much \textit{sang froid} as do these same
dentists. Nor is it the old punching-bag method of
standing in one position and banging away, but these
young men can stand at a great distance, when the
victim is an old man who has just eaten an onion, and
hit the spot with as great accuracy as they can when
they violate the laws of the Marquis of Queensbury
and catch the fair object of their solicitous endeavors
about the neck with one arm and do the close-up work with the other.

Witness these same athletes as they calmly apply a pair of tongs to a posterior
cuspidor of some coon and settle down to a grim pull that could easily tax the
strength of an unshorn Samson. Watch them shift first
this foot, then that, dig in a ball here, grab a fresh hold
when they feel a slipping, and finally, after a super-
human effort, feel their opponent give way, and so
emerge triumphant from the mighty struggle. The
tug-of-war is theirs.

Last year there was a basket-ball team strutting
about proudly with M. C. V. on its shirts, and the
Pharmacy lads even went so far as to put out a base-
ball team in its entirety. But with the cloud of gloom resting heavily over us, incidental
to the fateful first of November, 1916, it seemed as though the spirits of ath-

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letics had departed from our midst. Games and pastimes are suitable for men only when they are in a joyful and happy frame of mind, but certainly have no place in mournful and melancholy individuals. Now, how could a man be blithe and happy when he had to pass each day the fountain on his campus, once so full of good spirits, cooling draughts with kicks to them, and the genial presence of its presiding deity, John Powell, now presided over by a typical soda jerker dispensing near-beer and milk shakes? Even the thought is sickening. Fortunately for M. C. V., there were men in the freshmen pharmacy and dental classes who had not been here long enough to feel so keenly the iconoclastic actions of the heartless lawmakers on our college traditions. To these men the early hours of balmy spring seem to be bringing a slight surcease from sorrow, and exhibiting a remarkable recuperation even for youth, they have organized a baseball team. This team, under the management of E. S. Haney, Jr., captained by R. T. Morrisette, and coached by R. H. Bruni, has entered upon its practice with a wholesome enthusiasm and splendid spirit that augurs well for the successful completion of its rather ambitious schedule.

Our brief review of M. C. V. athletics and athletes is ended. Would that the writer could have painted them in the immortal colors which is really their due! Nevertheless, gentle reader, you must be able to see between the lines of this feeble attempt at picturization, and realize in a small way our unique position in the athletic world. Now, since our position is so unique, do you not think that our star athletes deserve unique wreathes, not the old-style laurel wreathes, but wreathes, for example, made from that plant peculiar to our Alma Mater, the Dill Berry Bush? The writer thinks they do.
C. C. COFFINDAFFER, a member of the Senior Medical Class, who has been doing a little wrestling at the Central Y. M. C. A. for the last three or four years, decided, after being urged by A. S. Lowsley, a former physical director in Baltimore and now a senior medico, too, to enter the lists at Baltimore and take a try for the Southern amateur championship. By some clever inside work the aforesaid Lowsley obtained permission from Capt. J. J. McSweeney, of the Baltimore Athletic Club, for Coffindaffer to enter the finals without having to go through the preliminaries. Coffindaffer had for his opponent Moore, of Doyles Athletic Club, who had held the light-weight championship for two years. The first bout lasted twelve minutes. Moore started out briskly, but in a very short time became aware that he had tackled a tough proposition. Coffindaffer soon took the offensive and was so aggressive that Moore spent most of his time squirming out of tight holes and rolling off the mat. He was about done for at the end of the first bout and wanted to forfeit the match without trying it a second time. Coffindaffer wouldn't accept the title on these conditions, and finally got Moore back again. Coffindaffer was very aggressive and came very close to pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat, and only an unlucky roll off the mat prevented him from getting his fall. When Coffindaffer tackled Moore again it was seen that Moore was down and out, and the referee stopped the bout after three minutes only had been utilized. The decision, and with it the title, were awarded Coffindaffer on points.

Phil B. Trigg, Secretary of the M. C. V. Y. M. C. A., who has been quite active in the promotion of college athletics and other activities of value to the school since his arrival last fall, arranged the trip and deserves a large share of the credit for bringing the championship to M. C. V.
Jokes and Grinds
Jokes and Grinds.

Hodges (in dispensary)—“I am obliged to tell you, my dear lady, that the falling out of your youngster’s hair is caused by bacilli”.

Mother—“Yes, doctor I had thought of the same thing, as I have already found quite a number of them”.

* * * *

Dr. Shepherd—“Add 5 cc’s of C. P. glacial acetic acid”.

Ollie Parker (taking notes)—“How do you spell C. P., doctor”?  

* * * *

Dr. Baughman—“To get the proper idea of the mechanism in Vertex Presentation, you should imagine yourself in the position of the baby”.

Sievers—“It can’t be done, doctor; I get dizzy every time I stand on my head”.

* * * *

Dr. Nelson—“You ever spit up anything, boy”?  

Boy—“Naw”.  

Dr. Nelson—“Huh”?  

Boy—“Don’t never spit up nothing but spit”.

* * * *

Wightman—“If you can’t sleep nights, why don’t you see a doctor”?  

Customer—“What? And add another bill to the lot that’s keeping me awake now”?  

* * * *

As It Frequently Happens:

“Spirochae” Parker (trying to make a lasting impression upon a fair patient)—“Yes, I am the head doctor here, and it keeps me mighty busy instructing all these students”.

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Clerk (at Capital City Lunch)—“We do all our cooking by electricity here”.
McClaugherty—“Then take this egg and give it another shock”.

* * * *

Customer—“Do patent medicines do you any good”? 
Hudson—“Sure thing”!
Customer—“Which ones do you take”? 
Hudson—“I don’t take ’em. I sell ’em”.

* * * *

H. Lee Large (visiting a barber shop)—“You are the man who cut my hair the last time, aren’t you”? 
Barber—“No, sir. I have only been here six months”.

* * * *

It is rumored that Graybeal was seen coming out of the public baths, but the report has not been confirmed as yet.

* * * *

Dr. Simpson—“Mr. Stryker, what comprises the permanent set of teeth?”
Poly—“Eight canine, eight cuspidals, two molars and four cuspidors”.

* * * *

A mighty back it takes to bear
The watch and chain
That Gagnon wears.

* * * *

Dr. Gall (addressing Wine)—“What is this patient’s habitus”? 
Wine (fussed)—“Richmond, doctor; she’s a nurse”.

* * * *

J. C. F.—“I never told a lie in my life before, but if you will stick to me, I will swear I know nothing about it”.

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"The profession is greatly enthused over the ingenious instrument invented by Dr. G. Paul La Roque, called the gonoscope. (Detailed description is omitted.)

Technique of the use of the instrument: Grasp the gonoscope in left hand much the same way as you would an ax, and follow the same line of technique as in passing a sound. If it hits Neisser's bug, there will be a distinct clap".

* * * *

Collins (whose specialty is asking fool questions)—"Doctor, how do you give castor oil"?

Dr. Newton—"Put oil in a spoon, open child's mouth, pour it in, and hope for the best".

* * * *

Brake, Fields and Ames were quite shocked when on making a post partum call they found their "still born" eating breakfast in the customary manner.

* * * *

First Student (on clinic)—"Dr. Van der Hoof seems to be a great hand with his 'lady' patients".

Second Student—"Yes, I notice they are prone to put their arms around his neck when he turns them over to demonstrate the other side of the case".

* * * *

First Senior—"I notice that Large has paralysis agitans".

Second Senior—"What is the main symptom"?

First Senior—"Pill rolling movement".

* * * *

Dr. Tootsie Summers (in his private hospital (Retreat) writing up day's orders for his patients)—"Bathe over the peritoneum and apply talcum powder P. R. N."

* * * *

Broaddus and R. J. Ford (on case)—"Bear down, Rosa, and don't worry; you have two of the best doctors in Richmond with you".

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Law broke the M. C. V. record when he questioned his patient for five minutes before he found out she was dead.

* * * *

Wolf, strutting in to see a patient, had his entrance greeted with the following: "Oh, Lord, send me a doctor what knows".

* * * *

"Hood's patient is now out of danger".
"That's good".
"Yes, he died this morning".

* * * *

A shapely hand—Four aces and a king.

* * * *

Caldwell—"Lewis, who is the biggest bull artist in school"?
Peyton—"Modesty forbids."

* * * *

McClees (seeing odd looking teeth in a patient)—"Gosh, what a perfect case of Hutchinson's teeth"!

Patient—"Deed, doctor, them teeth wasn't made by Dr. Hutchinson. Dr. Hoover made me the whole set in the dental infirmary".

* * * *

Heard in the class room

Dr. Peple—"When you press on a hydrocele and you hear the gas run out, it is a hernia".

"It is Lowsley and not Lousely, doctor".

Laughon—"Patient's mother died with puerperal septicemia at the age of 59".

Dr. Blackwell—"Gentlemen, Mr. Morgan is not asleep; he is just sitting too close to the stove".

Dr. Willis—"Capo, give the patient some more ether; you can talk to her when she goes down stairs".

Dr. Baughman—"Yes, I know I am smart. That's how I make my living".
Dr. Call—“Mr. Vorbrink, what are your patient’s symptoms”?

Vorbrink—“She has a headache in her head and her indigestion is good”.

* * * *

Harvey (an orderly at Memorial)—“Dr. Coffindaffer, when you all get through wearing my white pants, please return them to me, as I only has two pair”.

* * * *

Dr. Haskell—“It might be a reflection on me to flunk the whole class, but I can stand the reflection if you all can”.

* * * *

Dr. Shepherd—“Where does the great sciatic nerve come through”?

Northington (anxious for a berry)—“Foramen magnum, sir”.

* * * *

“Dr. A. M. Willis has a young son”.

Dean Cole—“I supposed they named him P. M. Willis”.

* * * *

Dr. Nelson—“What is your name, sir”?

“Ah—ah—ah—Gouge, sir”.

* * * *

Moreland—“What has North Carolina done for the U. S. government”?

Gary—“Furnished two Presidents, that’s all”.

Moreland—“Who”?

Gary—“Stonewall Jackson for one”.

* * * *

Patient (to Dr. Bill Oates)—“You ain’t going to hurt me, is you”?

Dr. Bill—“Madam, you doubtless have never heard of me, but I am famous for my Southern chivalry. Especially am I known for my gentle and touching handling of women. I would not harm a hair on your head. (Louder) Nigger, get upon that table, before I knock you in the head with a chair”.

291
Does this apply to certain members of the Junior Class?

Some women miss their husbands when they are away; others because they can't throw straight.

* * * *

Patient (in dispensary)—"Doctor, you're married, aren't you"?

Doctor—"No, sir; I received that scar in a railroad accident".

* * * *

Recent Appointments—Warranted Official.

Drs. McClees and Hatcher passed successful competitive examinations and have been appointed residents at the Virginia Nurses' Home.

Dr. Henry Decker becomes pathologist, etc., for Westhampton College.

Dr. Jonny Harwood was recently appointed house physician to the Lyric Theater.

Dr. Preacher Williams appointed chief interne at Memorial Nurses' Home.

* * * *

Mr. Rudd—"Weinstein, name a stable compound".

Weinstein—"Stable manure".

* * * *

Mr. Fackenthall—"We will now take the doses of the preparations in the U. S. P."

Bristow—"Are they official"?

* * * *

Preas (ringing door bell at Elks' Home.)

Porter—"Yes, sir; what is it"?

Preas—"Could I see Mrs. Elk about room and board?"

* * * *

"Jip" Terrel, on a train going to Ashland, when small accident occurs, rushes down the aisle, knocking over three old women and six small children, crying, "Here is a doctor—who wants a doctor"?

* * * *

Haskell—"Don't believe half what you read in a book".

Caldwell—"That's just the reason I don't read 'em, doctor".
Gearing (coming out of the amphitheater)—"They have just removed a large fibroma of the uterus".

U. O. Sanders (alias Cinders)—"Was the patient a man or woman"?
Gearing—?—*c—

* * * *

Dr. Williams (in applied anatomy)—"Mr. Decker, what are the terminal branches of the aorta"?
Worrisome Decker—"External Iliacs."
Doctor—"Wrong".
Decker—"It's bound to be the internal iliac, then."

* * * *

A small boy, carrying an apparently heavy basket, entered a railway car. A kindly disposed gentleman placed the basket in the rack and offered the boy half his seat. In a short time a tiny stream was seen to trickle down.

"My boy, your pickles are leaking".
Boy—"Them ain't pickles; they're puppies".—(Selected.)

* * * *

Dr. Haskell—Mr. Sanders, what is the action of atropine on the central nervous system"?
Sanders—"Doctor, its action lies between morphine and strychnine."
Dr. Haskell—"You have selected wide limits".

* * * *

Coffindaffer was standing in front of Murphy's Hotel in a snow-white suit with M. H. written on the collar of the coat. 'Twas a cold day.
Salesman (thinking that he was a hotel employee)—"Here, boy, two bits for carrying this baggage up."
Coffindaffer—"Say, can't you see I am a doctor? I want you to understand that M. H. stands for Memorial Hospital, my private sanitarium".
Whys.

Why was school so quiet when McGowan had his tonsil removed?
Why is Morgan still in jail?
Why Dr. Bowman says All-tee-zer?
Why W. C. Thomas cut off his mustache?
Why Whaley goes to sleep in lectures?
Why Brooks wants to know if Mr. (X) is still in jail?
Why Whitehurst does not take his room at the St. Elmo Pool Parlors?
Why Hockett does not stand in front of Nurses’ Home any more?
Why Kritzer thinks he knows it all?
Why Rogers does not get his nose cut off?
Why Wolfe does not buy his own cigarettes?
Why T. A. Smith is called P. D. Q.?
Why Large wears a new hat daily?
Why McGowan cannot whisper?
Why Long is considered the missing link?
Why Collins never asks a question in class?
Why did Gladden Giever?
Why did they raise the room rent on M. Miller?
Why does Fackenthall come in Bacteriology Lab?
Why didn’t Leasia wear his new shirt?
Why did the mule S. White prescribed for die?
Why were the girls happy again when they heard Sale was not married?
Why Stokes is not an orator?
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Laboratories Laboratory instruction occupies a prominent part in the teaching of the student. We have large and well equipped laboratories in charge of salaried instructors. The clinical laboratory forms part of the department of Practice of Medicine, and is in regular use by senior students in relation to their clinical work in the Hospitals and Dispensary. Facilities are offered for the examination of blood, sputum, urine, gastric contents and feces.

Clinical Instruction Individual instruction and close contact of student with patient are secured by the system of bedside teaching at the Memorial Hospital and Virginia Hospital, and by sectional clinics in the City Dispensary, which is located in one of the College Buildings. General clinics are held daily at the Hospitals and every department of medicine is thoroughly represented in small sectional clinics.

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