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*There's a fancy some lean to and others hate—
That, when this life is ended, begins
New work for the soul in another state,
Where it strives and gets weary, loses and wins;
Where the strong and the weak, this world's congeries,
Repeat in the large what they practiced in small,
Through life after death in unlimited series;
ONLY THE SCALE'S TO BE CHANGED, THAT'S ALL.*

—R. Browning.

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Foreword

THE task of attempting to review life as we have lived it at M. C. V. for the past session involves a realization of the fact that probably we are attempting to bottle up in these pages a spirit which, as an active entity, is soon to pass out forever. Just what the effect of the merging of the Medical Department of the University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia will be upon the student life at our institution depends largely on the action of the next State Legislature, and remains to be seen. We can see many defects in the old life but it has been on the whole, pleasant, and surely there are nowhere else on earth such friends as we have found at M. C. V.

We have attempted to portray life as we found it; not always as it should be. Whatever success we may have met with in our endeavors is due to the spirit of co-operation which has prevailed in the student body. Our failures we attribute largely to some lack of that same spirit.

Whatever the fate of The X-Ray may be as regards the future, we hope that this volume will continually recall to the minds of students and faculty, a year of active achievement and continued advancement.



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As a token of appreciation and esteem for
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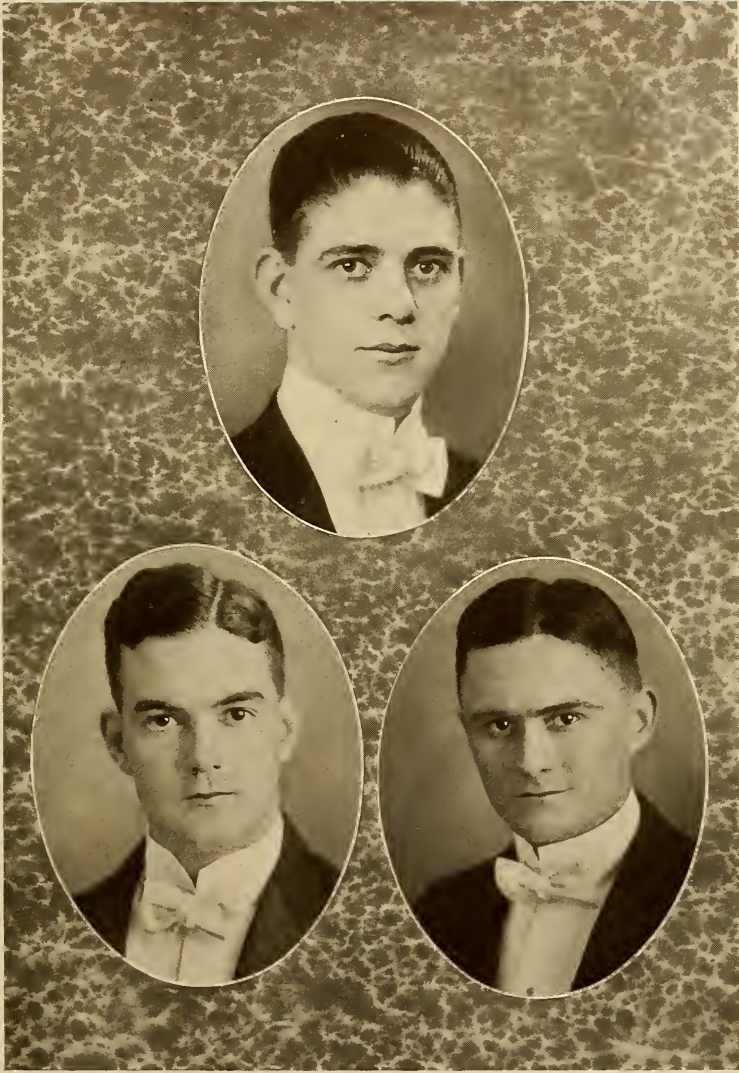


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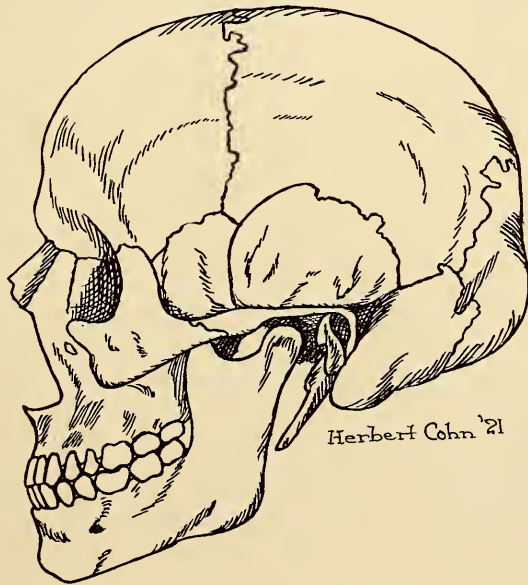
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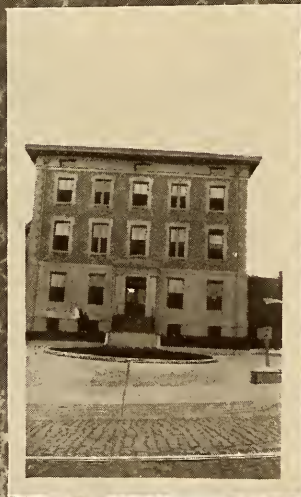
*Alone, but mighty in his loneliness,
The Doctor is aloof from all the world
In realms where only science dares to probe;
In generous heart that throbs in mighty bounds
To each enfeebled pulse-beat of the sick
He owns the kinship to an humbler mould.*

—L. P. Hening.

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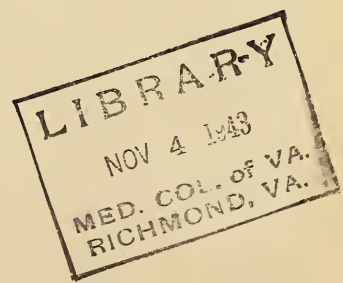
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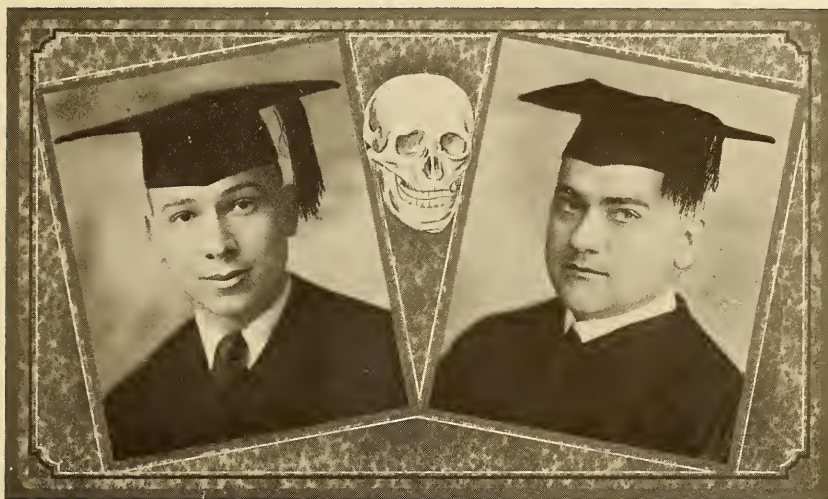
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OSBOURNE ORLANDO ASHWORTH
ASHBORO, N. C.

"Ash"

Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Mu; Club Editor X-Ray, 1919-'30; Richmond College; Interne Virginia Home For Incurables, 1919-'20; Interne St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 1920-'21; Registered Asst. Pharmacist in Virginia since 1914.

While other children of similar tender years were lisping 'stomachache,' Ash was dispensing paregoric to their fond parents over the drug counter. Always possessed of that human faculty of doing a large amount of work in a short time, Ash might give one the impression of sunning himself unduly before the college, but for his age and weight, the quantity and quality of his work rank second to none. An independent thinker and a dependable worker, he has pushed through obstacles which have but the better tempered him for the arduous path that leads to the success that we predict will be his.

In all, a man of high ideals and perseverance, clear thinking and clean acting, a good student, a good friend, and a good fellow.

FRANCIS MARION AYCOCK
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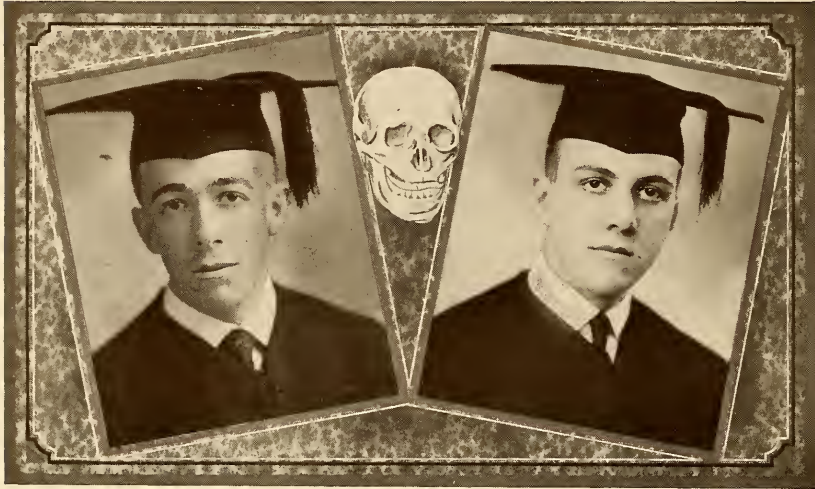
"Frank"

A. B. Elon College; Chi Zeta Chi; Philolog'an; Member Y. M. C. A. Council, 1919-'20; Vice-President N. C. Club, 1920; N. C. District Manager Germania Life Insurance Co., 1918.

Frank answers to most any old name, "I Cock," "A Cock," "Tar Heel" and "Dady." Frank entered with the Class of 1919, but on account of being too much in love with a fair maiden decided to marry and enter another field. That field was Insurance, and it is said of him that he could sell a man anything in that line. But once having handled Broddi's bones and heard his jokes, there was nothing that could keep him from resuming his former calling, so when the Class of 1921 made its debut Frank was one of its members. He has been an earnest, hard working student, but found a little spare time to talk "Fords." He is a congenial, business-like and conscientious man, and we all wish him the success that his merits deserve.



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ARTHUR B. CARR
ATHENS, W. VA.

"A. B."

Chi Zeta Chi; Emory and Henry;
Southwest Virginia Club.

Carr is a man of one idea, divided by two, the world having only two purposes, medicine and dancing. We must admit, however, that his role in the dispensary embraces other branches, the most conspicuous being "The Widow Cornerter," especially in dermatology and—(?). He likes Virginia, but believes in combining two in one, so he takes the best part of Virginia to W. Va., in the near future. The S. A. T. C. may be responsible since he met her there, and then again it may be the dancing is responsible. Anyway, it's settled, and we lose another most wonderful girl.

Really, you know, Carr is a most exceptionally good fellow. He shines with Dr. Call and makes a good impression on the rest of us; besides knowing something on the side. He means to be a roentgenologist so we extend our sympathy to Dr. Gray.

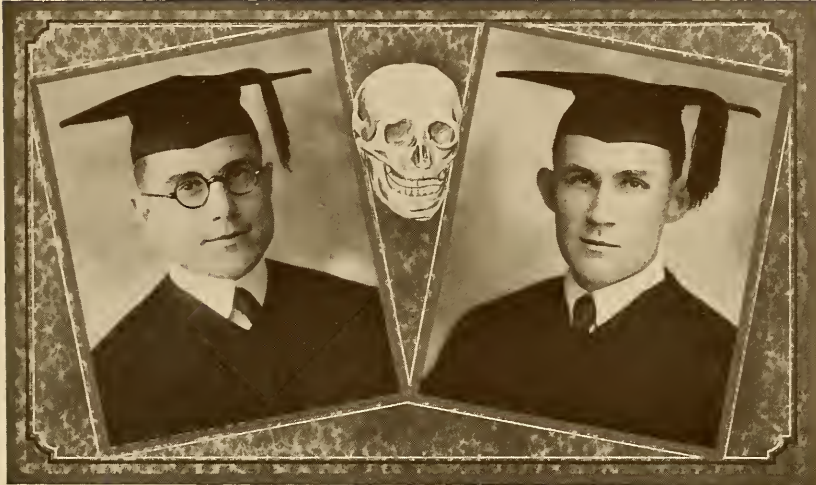
FRANCISCO J. CASALDUC
UTUADO, PORTO RICO

"Duc"

Omega Upsilon Phi; University of Richmond; President Latin American Club, 1918-'19; Secretary and Treasurer Richmond College Club, 1919-'20.

Wafted by the balmy breezes of the southern isles "Duc" came to our shores seeking new fields for conquest. After one year at Richmond College he considered himself sufficiently acclimated to begin operations—and has he conquered? The heart of many a Richmond belle flutters in answer. Nor did success lessen his efforts, for he early acquired the habit of "curling" his "profs," and has so continued during his four years with us. You would hardly believe that the dignified gentleman above usually wears a genial smile and is a good sport. He is even not averse to the subtle influences of "Ethyl." If you want to know the real secret of his life ask him what he told one of his nurse friends on one such occasion.

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HARRY LEE CLAUD
DREWRYVILLE, VA.
"Harry"

Omega Upsilon Phi; University of Richmond; Senator Honor Council, University of Richmond; State Scholarship, Medical College of Virginia; Y. M. C. A. Council, University of Richmond; Internate Retreat for the Sick Hospital; University Richmond Club; Instructor in Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene, Retreat Hospital Training School, Y. M. C. A. Council.

Harry comes from the southern part of Old Virginia and, like the rest of her sons, he has instilled in him the spirit of honor and sincerity, which has gained for him many friends. He has great love for the higher arts, especially music, and often in days gone by he could be seen seated near the orchestra in the Lyric, in pleasant conversation with the girl at the piano; yet he loves only music. For dancing, shows and girls he cares but little, but oratory holds him spellbound. Claud is distinctly M. C. V.'s best orator, and even J. Allison Hodges stands helpless and looks with jealous eye when he demonstrates a case.

CARLISLE C. COCHRAN
HUNTERVILLE, N. C.
"Cockie"

Chi Zeta Chi; Davidson College;
Sgt. Med. Dept. 30th Inf. 3rd Div.;
D. S. C.

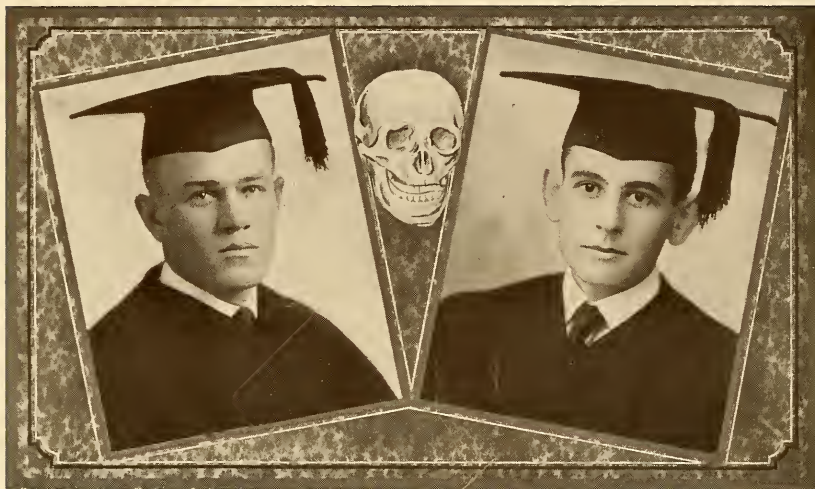
"Cockie" came to join us from Davidson College, and to be sure, he's a tar-heel, too. For a pastime he is often seen with "Whit," just why we are unable to state, but anyway Tar is sticky. O times we think that "Cockie" should join the movies, for he would be a close rival of our friend Ben Turpin when it comes to making eyes.

Go slow and easy is his motto. He's not married yet, but perhaps he thinks Pill-peddling is insufficient to support two, so to compensate for this he is now Proprietor of the Cochran Drug Co.

To this noble classmate belongs a great honor from which both we and our country are justly proud. It was in the second battle of the Marne, which occurred on July 15, 1918, that he displayed true American patriotism, and for this deed of heroism he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

His ambition is to specialize in "G. U." and we hope and predict him a great success.

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ROGER L. CREEKMUR
NORFOLK, VA.

"Creek"

Pi Mu; Chi Beta Phi; Vice-President Randolph-Macon Club; F. L. E.'s; Varsity Club R. M. C.; Cheer Leader M. C. V., 1919-20.

We find in Creek a rare combination of Hale Fellow, indifference, and common sense. By merging the characters of Falstaff and Shylock we arrive at a more thorough understanding of Creekmur.

His sociable disposition and passion for work developed at Grace Hospital will stand him in good stead on the road to success. "Eat, drink, and be merry" for everything comes to him who waits in the right place—is Creek's philosophy of life, and he lives up to it. To look at him one would think that he was one of the Sons of Rest, but the rustle of a skirt or the clang of a fire-engine calls forth his latent energy in full.

With a little watching, more allowances, stricter prohibition, and a new deck in each game Creekmur makes a good companion and a dependable worker. We prophecy good collections.

JOHN M. DAVIS
DANVILLE, VA.

"J. M."

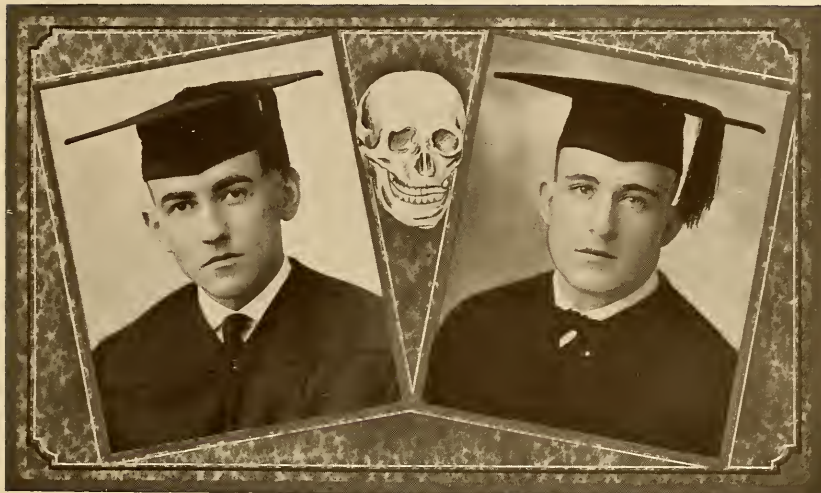
Phi Chi; University of Richmond; Randolph Macon Academy; F. L. E.'s; University of Richmond Club.

John came from the good old farm near Danville, where he learned not to be afraid of hard work. After developing into manhood he decided to take up the study of medicine, so prepared for this at Richmond College.

In spite of all the work he has done in connection with a medical education, John has found much time for social life, particularly at Westhampton, where he is "specializing." He and "Old Dear" find some time to spend at the pool table also, and he plays a pretty good game.

John has made many friends during his stay here, and with his kind heart, attractive personality and medical ability, he will certainly make a success.

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THOMAS DEWEY DAVIS
PACES, VA.

"Dick"

Phi Chi Fraternity; Washington and Lee University; Interne Tucker Sanitarium, 1920-'21; Vice-President Sophomore Class; President Washington and Lee Club.

When it comes to real wizards we know of one "T. D." Davis whom we believe to hold the record. His "Hobbie" is to find out quantitatively just how sweet people are in this world. Just because he is from the "Swampy Land" of Halifax, is no reason in our minds, that he is a "Stick in the Mud" and in this he has shown us differently. Our proof of this fact are the "Calicoes" among whom he is better known as "The Purple Vamp." Now there is one more question we would like to have explained. Why should a fellow quit smoking while he is on his Christmas vacation?

"T. D." is a sturdy, straightforward, sonscientious and progressive man who will work and win his way high on the "Ladder of Fame." "T. D." we wish you the success that the future holds for you.

ROB ROY DOSS
DRAKES BRANCH, VA.

"Kid"

Phi Rho Sigma; William and Mary; Interne Virginia Hospital.

The above plagiarization of Sir Walter is a misnomer. He is anything but militant, although he has robbed the Virginia of its anaesthetist. This genial right hand man of Mac Newton is also known as "short arm" which is more than appropriate as it is indicative of his future—coming up smiling and staying on top.



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ROBERT FELIX GILLESPIE
POUNDING MILL, VA.

"Doc"

Phi Rho Sigma; Chi Phi; B. S. Hampden-Sidney College; President Athletic Association, Hampden-Sidney; President Junior Class, Hampden-Sidney; Football Team, Hampden-Sidney; Vice-President Junior Class, 1919-'20; "F. L. E.'s"; City Home, 1920-'21.

IRA THOMAS HORNBERGER
HOT SPRINGS, VA.

"Horny"

Kappa Psi; University of Richmond; Mgr. Sophomore Basketball Team, 1917; Lecturer in Y. M. C. A. Study Course Y. M. C. A. at University of Richmond; Southwest Virginia Club; University of Richmond Club.

"Le's go!" With this yell resembling the battle cry of the aborigines of Southwest Virginia, from which land he hails, shouted forth when members of our Class waited in vain for a late "prof," "Doc" soon became the best known member of our Class.

Doc joined us six weeks late our Freshman year, but soon proved his ability by mastering the back work, and since, has held his own among the best in our Class. "Doc" might well be termed a constant man. He is a constant student, a conscientious worker, and for three years has confined his attentions constantly to one lady. "Doc" is strong in his likes and dislikes. He does not try to keep either concealed. If he is your friend, he is one who can be relied upon to the last.

"Horny" hails from a "hot" spot of "No Man's Land," Hot Springs, Southwest Virginia. He made his debut in the fall of 1915, landing on the campus of the University of Richmond. Drifting with the tide for two years in the direction of a pre-medical course he raised his sails higher to a dangerous but sacred wind, the one that blows in the direction of an M. D. He matriculated at M. C. V. in the fall of 1917, and with that smile and personality which make friends and drive away the "blues" he soon had listed every man in his class as a friend. His specialty is surgery, and he claims already a series of cases with "brilliant diagnosis which cannot be surpassed!"

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CHARLES MARSDEN IRVIN
ROANOKE, VA.

"Jack"

Phi Rho Sigma; Roanoke College; Honor Council Junior Class, 1919-1920; Vice-President Senior Class, 1920-'21; Interne City Home Hospital, 1920-'21; Roanoke College; F. L. E.'s.

Charles Marsden, better known as Jack, came to us four years ago from the Magic City, and since that memorable date he has grown more and more close to the hearts of his classmates, faculty and "others." Some one has said that this tall, good-looking man was dignified. Had our attention not been called to this fact, we would have failed to notice it since he is one whom we had found always full of merriment and ready for any joke or prank. He is a man of great capabilities, a good congenial fellow at all times, and a conscientious hard worker at all times. His past is brilliant, and we predict that his future will be even more brilliant.

ALLAN M. KIMBROUGH
RICHMOND, VA.

"Kim"

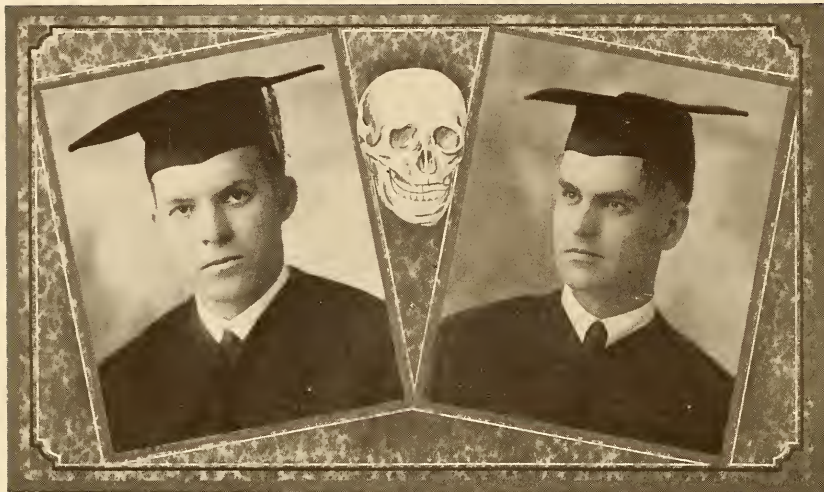
Pi Mu; Pi Kappa Alpha; University of Richmond; Honor Council, 1917-'18; President Sophomore Class, 1918-'19; X Ray Representative Junior Class; X-Ray Historian Senior Class; President Richmond College Club, 1919-'20; Interne Sheltering Arms Hospital, 1920-21.

"Kim" "hailed" to us in 1917 with the reputation of a "star hurler" and student. He has far outstretched past reckoning. Not only using the "top soil" on quizzes and examinations, upholding the above honors, wielding the heavy arm for our baseball team, "playing rings" around Hirschburg at the polls of Lee Ward, gaining reputation as "paying teller" of a bank; but his well modulated tones have driven many a damsel into the throes of ecstasy for the moment, and the next instant into the "Slough of Despond."

Stick to your surgery "Kim." Wanting things done well in the past we have asked your help; you'll be our "carver," too.



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HENRY J. LANGSTON
RICHMOND, VA.

"Lang"

Phi Chi; Interne Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. C. Summer, 1920; X-Ray Representative Senior Medical Class; North Carolina Club; Masonic Club.

Henry J. or Lang, as he is best known to the each of us, after wandering up and down the eastern part of the good old U. S. A., for some reason chose to spend his last two years of medical training with us at M. C. V. Why, we know not, but because of it we are glad. A man, seasoned in experience, ripe in judgment, broadened in outlook, and determined in purpose—is our candid impression of him and we are proud to call him friend.

A jovial sport, seen most of the time in company with our Shimmy-King Strat and a five inch cheroot, he never fails, however, to keep his work done both accurately and conscientiously, and we predict a rapid and worthy success for our Doctor H. J. L.

GEORGE RUSSELL MALONEY
CULLEN, VA.

"Pat"

Phi Chi; Phi Kappa Sigma; A. B. Randolph Macon College; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; President Randolph Macon Club, 1919-1920; Interne Hygeia Hospital.

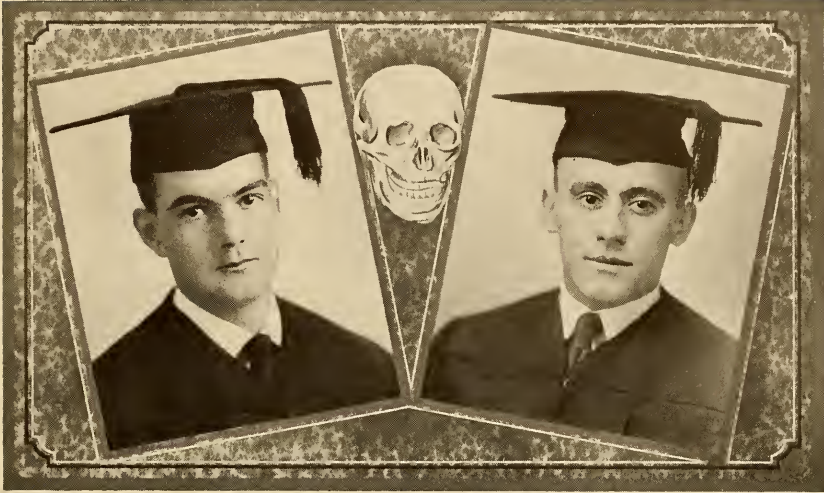
Here we have the only "Pat." The first day he saw the sun his mother attached the cognomen George, but sometime during his stay around Ashland someone dubbed him "Pat." The origin of the nickname is a mystery, but perhaps it is an heirloom.

One glance at the pictured face, gentle reader, will convince you it is a heart smasher.

He hails from the good old farm. Yet during his years of wandering in the cities he has very thoroughly cleaned the mud from his boots and the hay seeds from his hair.

He is a quiet, hard-working, conscientious lad who will make a success of anything he undertakes. A jolly good fellow is he, and we are all proud of him.

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WILLIAM BENSON McCUTCHEM
ROUGEMONT, N. C.

"Mac"

Trinity College; Alpha Leta Phi; Phi Chi; President Junior Class, 1919-'20; President Student Body, 1920-'21; Y. M. C. A. Representative to Des Moines, 1920; Honor Council Representative, 1918-'19; X-Ray Representative, 1917-'18; Student Y. M. C. A. Council, 1917-'20; Basketball, 1917-'19; Interne City Home Hospital, 1920-'21; F. L. E.

Sickness and poverty were once thought to be a most direful combination, but now that this young man has taken the running of the City Home, 'tis well worth the combination just to be thrown in contact with his sweet disposition and curly locks.

Despite the handicap of being pretty, Mac has demonstrated the breadth of his congeniality and ability by being chosen to head the student body. Chosen by Cupid ere he was out of rompers, Mac has been a true disciple. His favorite song is "Vamp a little lady," his chief diversion tripping the light fantastic, and his favorite sport curling his profs. He hopes to practice in Durham, N. C., the home of "Bull," but we don't think he will need urban influence at all.

THOMAS B. PEARMAN, JR.
RICHMOND, VA.

"Tom"

Pi Mu; Sigma Phi Epsilon; University of Richmond; Varsity Club; Richmond College Club; Flea; Vice-President Freshman Class, 1917-18.

This black-haired beauty comes to us from Richmond College well recommended as a twister, receiver, and a horse among the fair sex. As a twister "Tom" ranks among the first. Always hovering around the top both in class room and as a receiver, he is one of no mean ability. Having done that act for the Varsity at his Alma Mater, he soon eliminated other aspirants when the call for pill followers was sounded.

As a horse among the fair sex, "Tom" is the "lady killer." and we well know why that famous phrase,—*"Why girls leave home"*—was coined. He is an excellent judge of stock, "calves" being his specialty. "Tom" has proven himself a worthy student and possesses the admiration and respect of his classmates for the quality of work which he has done. Go to it boy, we are expecting big things from you, for we know the calibre of your work.

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HERMAN I. PIFER
STRASBURG, VA.

"Bill"

Pi Mu; Washington and Lee University; Member Chemical Society at Washington and Lee; Interne at Virginia Hospital.

If nicknames are a sign of popularity, this is the most popular man in college. He is known as "Bill," "JOE," "Stud," "Brown Eyes," "Petri," "Pimples," and "Willie Dimples."

"Bill" is an exceptional man. He has proved this fact by his excellent class work, good fellowship, and his ability as a technician which he first demonstrated to Joe White, acting as urologist. However we fear that "Bill" has become narrowed in his scientific views and investigations, because for the past two years he has concentrated his attention on one "Bugg" whose habitat is in the West End.

"Bill" has a good knowledge of medicine, a good personality, and many friends, all of which are rare treasures. A man of this type cannot fail and we wish him all the happiness and success that can come to anyone.

CHARLES W. PUTNEY
DARLINGTON HEIGHTS, VA.

"Charles"

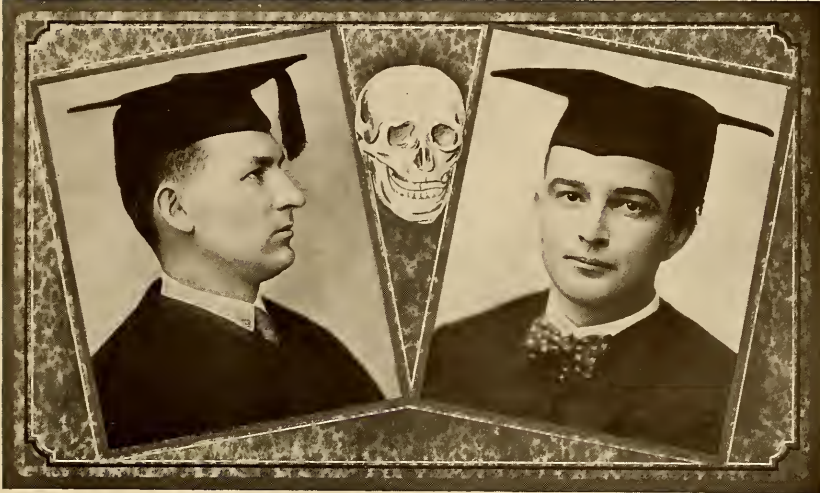
Omega Upsilon Phi; Hampden-Sidney College; Member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1919-20; Interne Soldiers' Home Hospital, 1920-21; Hampden-Sidney Club.

This genial steadfast individual started out in life with aspirations to become a commercial wizard, but also having a scientific trend of mind he was led by some unknown power into the alluring field of Medicine.

In one and a half arduous years at Hampden-Sidney College he piled up more than enough credits to take his place as a full pledged medical student. Though somewhat of a philosopher he is no slouch in the field of the emotion and his frequent trips to see his "Jane" attests his assiduity in this latter realm.

Speaking seriously, "Chas" has made good in every sense of the word by sheer ability and steady application.

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JOHN KIRK RICHARDSON
CREWE, VA.

"Kirk"

Richmond University. Theta Chi. Phi Rho Sigma. Interne St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Laboratory technician.

Beware the wily spirochete that dares oppose the path of this sleek haired young specialist. A disciple of Wassermann, his favorite study has been skin. We don't know where he got his training, but we venture that his interest is not confined to pathological conditions. Never in a hurry, Kirk is a favorite promenade partner, and most any sunny day he can be seen gassing some young lady along our Boulevard. A Beau Brummel, addicted to creases and light hats, Kirk has successfully vamped all the floor nurses in the Hospital Division, and well it is, for now he only has to wait ten minutes to get a tongue depressor instead of the usual thirty. A genial soul with a ready smile, we hope our hopes for his success will be realized.

PAUL AUGUSTUS ROBERTSON
BLACKSTONE, VA.

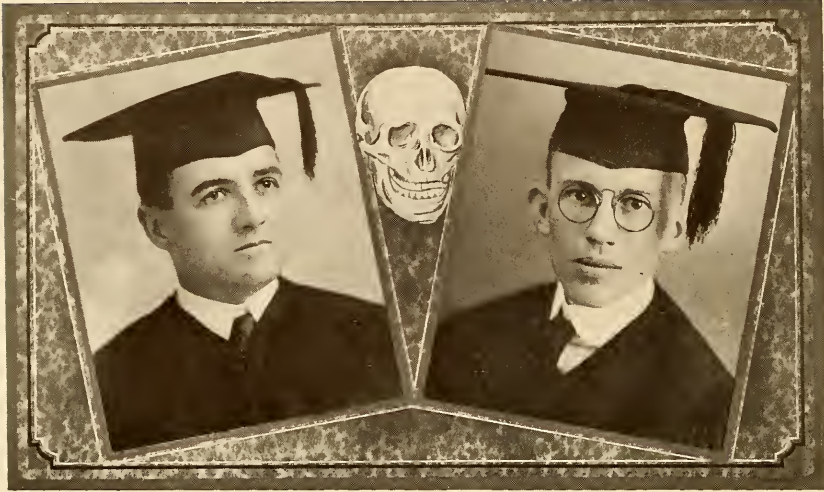
"Bob"

Chi Zeta Chi; Ph. B. Virginia Christian College; Mgr. Baseball Team at Virginia Christian College; Mgr. Basketball Team at Virginia Christian College; Sgt. in A. E. F. from June, 1918 to May, 1919.

Robertson is intrinsically the warrior of our class. After helping to win the World War he came to us at the beginning of our Junior year, and immediately won his way into the hearts of the class. That sunny smile which bade defiance to the shrieking shells "On Flander's Field" and won our confidence so readily, served merely as a challenge to the more deadly darts of a woman's eyes, and our hero was forced to his knees by overwhelming odds, and is now serving a life term as K. P. However, the old smile has recently returned, broader than ever, and if you care to know why, look for his picture elsewhere in this book. Ouija tells us that Robertson will be a big success and our best wishes go with him.



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ELMER N. SHOCKLEY

SYLVATUS, VA.

"Sidney"

Daleville College; William and Mary College; Honor Council, 1921; Southwest Virginia Club.

"Sidney," our stalwart friend from "Hillsville" joined us in the class of '21. His youthful years were spent in the mountains of Virginia, inspired by the delightful "moonshine," but upon approaching the third decade of life he became inspired by a nobler, brighter light which directed his path toward suffering humanity.

He will always linger in our memories of these four years, during which time we have waded, shoulder to shoulder, through the mist and fog; for we know him to be a friend that is a friend, a man of convictions, and a student who gets results. During his Junior year he became specially interested in plastic surgery, and had attached to himself an accessory "rib"; yet this does not impede his progress, for in him we still find comfort when our Gray, Kerley or Osler fail to solve our problems.

JOHN K. SHUMATE

PEARISBURG, VA.

"Shu"

Omega Upsilon Phi; B. S. in Medicine, University of Richmond; Class Historian, 1918-19; Editorial Staff Skull and Bones, 1918-19; Y. M. C. A. Second Cabinet, 1919-20; Editor X-ray, 1920-21; State Scholarship, 1918-'21; F. L. E.s

Shu hails from the Southwest where the grass grows blue, moonshiners grow wealthy, and men grow large. To hear his voice on a victrola one would think he was a six-footer, but in reality he is one of the bantams of the class; small in stature, light in weight, a heavy thinker, a good author, an excellent student when he feels so inclined. While giving much of his time to the X-ray this year, it is hinted that he still finds time to entertain the ladies, spend a few nights out each week, and that he is not a rookie when it comes to African Golf.

To see his studious face, dignified walk and scholarly air about college and then to get a little of his history about town, one would be surprised. Everyone hopes that Shu will be as popular as an M. D. as he has been with his class.

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ALPHENO LAFAYETTE STRATFORD
RICHMOND, VA.

"Strat"

Phi Chi; Richmond College; Interne Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. City, August, September and December, 1920.

Although A. L. made his first appearance in Richmond, he soon tired of the slow-going city and journeyed northward to enjoy the fast moving crowds and the big city lights, as well as the foot lights. After assuring himself he could make a living on his feet, he returned to Richmond to study medicine as a pastime. Such a divine singer, a lovely dancer, an accurate seamstress and wonderful cook would make any lady an ideal husband, but ah, girls stand back ere you suffocate in the rush. At M. C. V. Al has made a creditable record. Someone is always seeking his services and the latest of these is the X-Ray. He really has little time for study, but regardless bats the prof. for big numbers. He intends to land in the town of New York, and if he meets with the success that we hope for him, the village will long remember A. L.

HARRY ALDEN WALL
NORFOLK, VA.

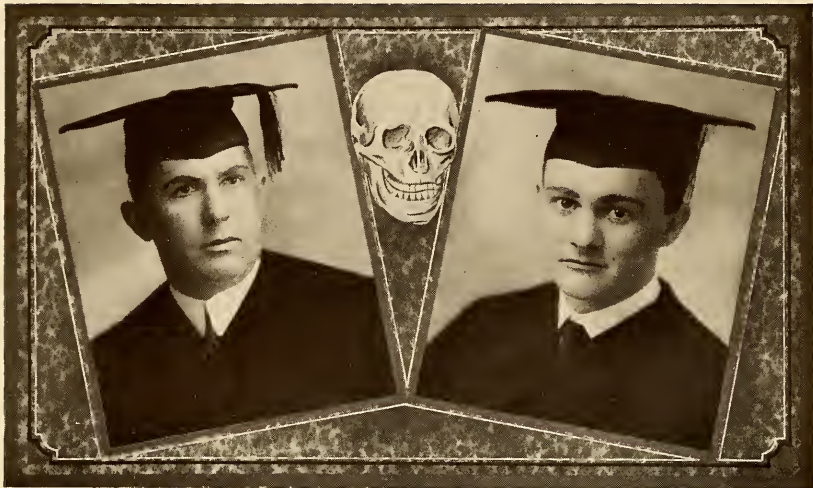
"Harry"

Phi Chi; Theta Chi; Hampden-Sidney; First Sgt. S. A. T. C.; Interne Grace Hospital, 1920-'21.

Memories of M. C. V. would be incomplete without many a reminiscence of our own Dr. Wall. Indeed from the day of matriculation to that of all reckoning, we can revisualize him as a second ATLAS, his face set grimly to the unknown burden above. Serious in his intentions, conscientious in his endeavors, and unswerving in his principle, he could but be worthy of his due reward—SUCCESS.

Perhaps not understood by all, due to a sensitive nature and an innate desire to be rather than to impress, he is really known to a few of us who may vouch that despite the inscrutable smile and the ineradicable frown, HARRY is at heart one of the truest, sunniest, and most loyal of fellows, and we do not simply hope but expect great things in the future of our memorable old pal—Dr. Wall!

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W. HERMAN WHITMORE
RICHMOND, VA.

"Whit"

Chi Zeta Chi; B. S. Lebanon University (Ohio) 1909; A. B., *ibid* 1911; B. S. in Medicine Wake Forest, 1919. Phi Beta Kappa Literary Soc.; Vice-Principal Wise High School 1911-13; Instructor in Math. and Athletic Director, Fredericksburg College, 1913-14; Instructor in Latin and Athletic Director Mars Hill College (N. C.), 1914-17; President Masonic Club 1919-20; Y. M. C. A. Council 1919-20; Vice-President Valley of Virginia Club 1921; Secy. and Treas. Wake Forest College Club 1921; Interne Virginia Hospital, 1920-21.

This man needs no eulogy; the above list of honors speak for him. Could you but see him undisguised by the above priestly robe you would hardly imagine that he had ever been a "speed king." "Whit" has continued his habit of making good here as elsewhere. He is Dr. LaRoque's right hand man at Virginia.

RICHARD HUGH WOOD
FLOYD, VA.

"Hugh"

Omega Upsilon Phi; Hampden-Sidney; Freshman Scholarship Hampden-Sidney, 1915-16; Sophomore Scholarship Hampden-Sidney, 1916-17; President Senior Class, 1921; President Y. M. C. A., 1920; Representative to Blue Ridge Conference; President Hampden-Sidney Club, 1920.

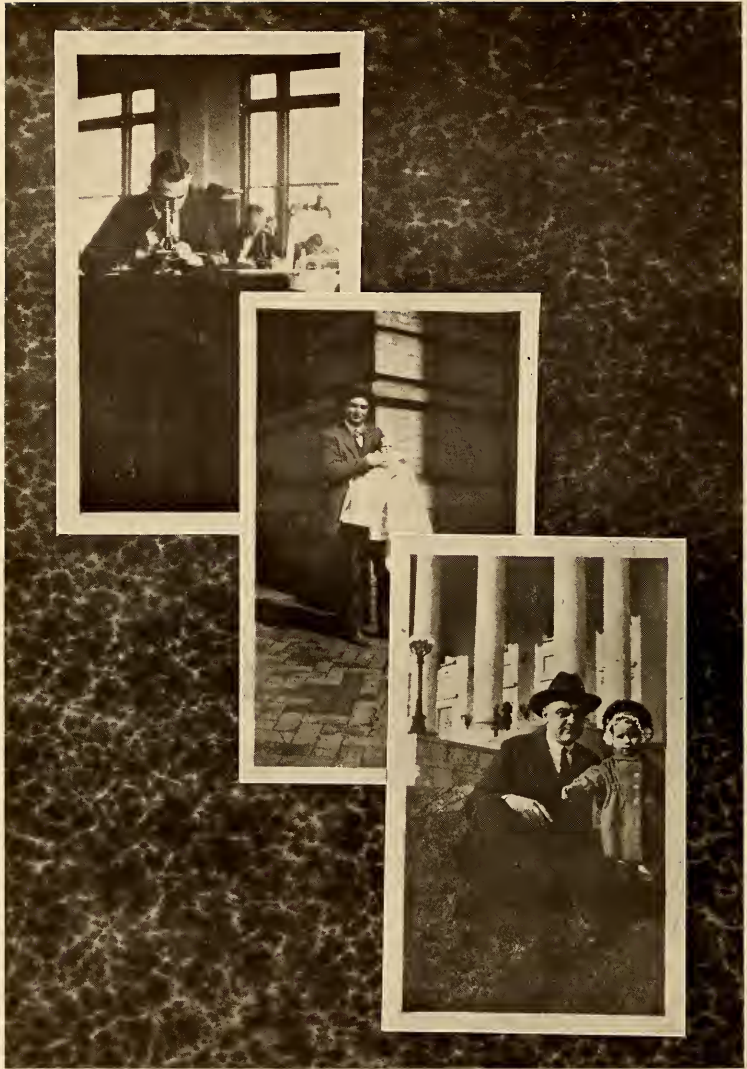
Although you would hardly think so, just from looking at him, "Hugh" comes from Southwest Virginia, that section of the State where, if the people were to have their way, the Moon would shine forever. Before coming to pay for his sins at M. C. V. he spent two years at Hampden-Sidney where his "tuchal" integument was thoroughly sandpapered and he was developed into the pleasing, congenial, ever-happy youth who in the fall of 1917 came to pay his compliments and his "dough" to McCauley. Ever since, he has made good, better and many times best, for though they call him Wood, he is far from being it.

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A Prophecy

WHEN ten long years have sped their flight and each has made his path, old memories will cheer our sight as we view this photograph—. In Richmond town, of wide renown, we'll greet our smiling **Ash**, while dishing pills for Down-Home ills **Aycock** will Ford for cash; to **Eddie Carr** we'll travel far and meet "my girl" and crew (?)—in Pernambuc we'll reach old **Duc**, Master of Spanish Flu; while Captain **Claud** U. S. we'll laud, chosen the path of war, at **Cockie's** side we'll gladly ride from "special case" to store. At Norfolk's helm, in seaside realm we'll spend a day with **Creek**; from chasing chills mid mountain hills, with **J. M.** loaf a week. Mid Nerve and Mind old **Dick** we'll find fat, sleek, and self-contented, while dripping dope for Hinch we hope the Anaesthetics he meant—for **Deacon Doss** we'll hitch his horse on rural labor call; behold our shock to find old **Doc** a bachelor after all! Despite his fame, we'll yearn the same to greet one **Horny's** smile, we still find **Jack** as ten years back a Physician of style. Our old friend **Kim**, when we drop in, begins to argue straight, while **Lang** and wife chose that their life be given to China's Fate. 'Tis certain that our dear old **Pat** is always as of old, while Durham's full of all the Bull one **Mac** can best unfold. In haste we roam, find now one **Tom** a punctual up-to-date; **Joe Pifer's** life is spent with wife, a blissful care-free state—while **Putney** moans and ofttimes groans o'er every error made, we'll find old **Kirk** has set at work to get some new law laid. What is this noise, and whose the boys? 'is **Robbie** and his flock; to try our best from out the West we couldn't keep friend **Shock**. And it is true our same big **Shu** is now the well known Sage? our Yankee pal, one certain **Al** draws practice from the Stage. Best sight of all we'll find **Doc Wall** a smiling Benedict—who better could than our **Hugh Wood** lay ideas new and strict? Mid sunny clime in Caroline, **Dad Whitmore** plays the Stork, and strange the myth, one certain **Smith** is happy now at work.





HIS FAVORITE PASTIME



DR. CLAUD



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DOCTOR AND PATIENT







Each Tranquil Hour

I've resting been for one full weighty hour—
A space of time so great, that idly spent,
Can never be o'erbridged by future toil;
When rightly, growing into years of grand results,
'Tis shuttled through; the hoary warp of Time
And lost it seems to him who wove it in.
But tis not thus; the weaver may forget;
But work well done will pay a thousand fold
And some day, when the tempests howl him round
And all seems cold—drear—and desolate,
This little thread—this hour long forgot,
If woven well, will prove a fixed cord
To draw him from the whirlpool of despair;
But if with careless lead, 'twill break itself
And rend what was, perhaps, a better warp.

We all are weavers; and our work shall be
Examined by the ever watchful eye
Of Him who notes the sparrow's fall to earth,
And counts the very hairs of our head.
And with the hand that decks the lily fair,
He will our work unravel, and sure find
Each faulty thread—each hour thrown away—
Or dyed, perchance, in sin's dark stagnant pool,
Which will the whole a tinge pernicious give
And lose to us the labors of long years.

Our lives are looms—our talents form the warp—
The woof is spun from many pernicious hours;
Oh, let us catch each moment as it comes
And weave it spotless into virtue's warp;
Our ologys and surgeries all in one,
Our gladness and our sadness as they come
Are joined as each fleeting hour greets and leaves;
And thence success shall say, alas when
All these terrors, woes and hardships are o'er
Then as the fingers of the sun pry their way
As guidance, into our mysterious destinies—
"Well done, thou faithful servant, this thy web
Perfection is; and henceforth thou shalt wear
A garment royal—not like earthly robes—
Of texture fine, and purple, red and gold;
But washed to the snowy whiteness in thy victory,
And thou shalt take a sceptre in thy hand,
And over many things prefer thy rule,
Because in these hours, thou wert diligent!"

—J. A. AVRACK.



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Junior Medical Class History

UPON unworthy shoulders has fallen the honor of writing the history of the Class of 1922. On September 15, after three months of varied experiences, the members of the class returned to old M. C. V. and in a few days were working enthusiastically, for each one realized that the work ahead was to be more strenuous than that of our past. Indeed, for a while we wondered if we would ever become familiar with our schedule, and whereas we had thought the first two years to be the hardest, experience with this has shown we were sadly mistaken, nevertheless, each of us has since been constantly trying to gain something from every class, that we may lay a working knowledge upon which to build in future years.

We have now had the first opportunity of applying some of our multiple theories, marking the beginning of practical work and we only hope a creditable start has been our result.

While our scholastic record is necessarily of foremost importance, there are in addition many other activities in which each of us are interested, for we feel there are many phases of life outside the classroom that are truly essential for one's full development. Several from our midst have taken an active part in basketball, and while athletics receives but little attention in a Medical School, our College has, however, been victorious in nearly every game played.

Reviewing the three years in M. C. V., we find they have been the most momentous years in our lives. When we began as Freshmen, each cherished the highest ambitions, dreaming of being Anatomists with the full knowledge of the entire human mechanism and skilled in its minute construction. Opposite, however, was the laboratory all dreaded, for there were the numerous microorganisms to be incubated, isolated, and agglutinated, only to be repeated several times, because the germs did not appear in the microscope just as described, and did not agglutinate because the serum given was no good.



In the second year we wished to learn more minutely the functions of the body and how each would be altered by various disease processes. For a time we had visions of ourselves correcting these troubles in the future, but alas, to our dismay there were the curious phenomena of surface tension, various color reactions, and other theories both inexplicable and of no interest to the practitioner.

During the third year we have been so confounded with what has been crammed in our heads of Physical Diagnosis, of Practice, of Surgery, of Neurology, and of the myriad other classes there seems but little hope of emerging safely from our dilemma. Many times has it seemed as if those fond ambitions of earlier days would be shattered, but we are consoled that this is but the experience of each and every person. Hence the class has pressed on and on, unwilling to be overcome by obstacles met from time to time, unwilling to give up the hard stony road for some green pasture or some shady stream.

We stand now on the threshold of the Senior year. Dimly we begin to see ahead the coveted goal, hesitating to mention it for fear it may yet be but a mirage. The fight is still to be finished and by grim determination and unswerving perseverance we feel we shall win, passing out into the ranks of those before us in caring for suffering humanity.

The class is composed of consistent workers, each realizing the responsibility that will soon rest upon us. Therefore, our main effort is to so equip ourselves that we may be best able to meet the great responsibility when it devolves upon us. We individually know that we each will be judged professionally by the benefit afforded the public and at the same time by what we, as individuals, do for the advancement of the profession by cooperation; and socially by the manner in which we deport ourselves in society at large. May we ever strive to maintain the true spirit of the Class as we continue onward, may we ever seek but to fill the coming years with our life's work and ever uphold the nobility of our glorious Profession.

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DISPENSARY

An Appreciation

The X-Ray of 1921 would be incomplete, indeed, should not we render due appreciation and individual admiration for our Mrs. Moore. She who made the Dispensary a livable spot of existence, she who unswervingly spent boundless time and effort toward making that place what it should be to both City and College—she who with generous heart, untiring hands, and undaunted interest, gave a Mother-like touch to each and every one of us, as daily we came into contact with the grosser things of life!

Her refining influence, heartfelt sympathy, and maternal pride meant more in our youthful period than we may fully realize for many years to come. May she ever feel confident of us, each of us, as striving to do those little acts of mercy, and clinging close to those high principles of service she meant to have us do.

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OLD TIMERS WE HAVE KNOWN

Don't Crab

The Freshman took the dripping towel away from his aching head,
And murmured a sigh of vast relief as he tumbled into bed;
And, closing his eyes, he dreamed a dream, to the tune of a sonorous snore,
Of the happy days ahead when he would be classed as a Sophomore.

The Sophomore wiped his glasses on a bit of green goggle cloth,
He had tripped up bad in a quiz that day, and he felt exceeding wroth,
And he sighed, "Ah, that I was a Junior, with this year far behind,
To get away from this never-ending, sense-destroying grind.

And the Junior sat with his light turned low, alone in his little room,
And the frown he wore was blacker yet than the air-pervading gloom,
He thought of the happy Seniors, so near to the coveted goal,
And it almost seemed, that to join them, he would barter his very soul.

The Senior donned his hat and coat to go to his daily class,
And he thought to himself, as he started out, "Will this year ever pass?"
How I envy the graduate internes, with nothing to bother about;
And how happy I'll be when they graduate me, and I'm ready to start out."

The interne put his pencil down, and tossed the chart away,
And he wondered that all the hair on his head had not long since turned to gray.
And he said, "When this year is over, I'll step down from this blooming shelf,
And I'll open an office, and tack up a sign, and go to work for myself."

And each one thought (and so it is, with all of us it seems),
That just beyond, just out of reach, was the land of his Golden Dreams,
That the present was something to pack away, that the future held all worth while,
That the days to come were the days to bring the never-ending smile.

But the Doctor opened his office, one rainy day in spring,
And hadn't got his coat off when he heard the door bell ring,
And a weeping woman stepped within, all out of breath, to say,
She had left the bed of a dying child—he must go with her, right away.

He had hardly returned when a maid came in to call him to the phone,
And off he must rush to the side of a man who has laid all night, alone,
With a wound that must soon prove fatal—though the patient can't live long,
He must try to add a few short hours to the life that is almost gone.

And so it goes on, the whole day long; from house to house he goes,
Surrounded with sorrow, and care, and pain, and mankind's heaviest woes,
And though at times worn out and tired, sleepy, about to fall,
He never must pause, or hesitate, when those who need him call.

But once in a while his mind would pierce through the weary, work-filled maze,
And his thoughts would turn, for a moment or two, back to his college days,
He would think of the days that used to be, and just for the time would yearn,
To go back for a while with nothing to do but dabble with books, and learn.

After all this talk there ought to be a moral tacked on, no doubt,
But we haven't got time to write it—you will have to piece it out.

But just in closing we'd like to say, "Don't kick—don't fuss—don't row;
FOR WHATEVER YOU ARE, YOU ARE PROBABLY HAVING THE TIME
OF YOUR LIFE RIGHT NOW."

T. S. B.



Sophomore



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Sophomore Medical Class History

TWO years have dragged their weary lengths into the past, and we, who, as Freshmen, entered the Medical College of Virginia in the fall of 1919 and were initiated into that mysterious realm of medicine, stand today at the second milestone of our career.

We are the Sophomores and by our deeds shall ye know us. Though our life is still in the bud, we are of no mean consequence, and have carved our names along the highroads of student life.

As Freshmen we were hard-plugging, tireless sons of Hippocrates, and we were successful, though they even brought the sharp weapons of a Psychological test to defeat us in our infancy. But we proved some fallacies, and by our class standing vitiated expected results so that reconstruction was necessary, and some members of the Faculty spent days trying to retrieve some little semblance of the science out of that Psychological wreck.

Again as Freshmen, in athletics, we gave our best to the basket and baseball clubs, and we can say with justifiable pride that these teams were, perhaps, the best ever turned out by the College.

As we look back, however, there is nothing of very great import in our history, save our enviable record as hard-working, conscientious Freshies, and we are justly proud of that, for we have been referred to, by one of the Faculty members, as the best Freshman class he had ever seen at the Medical College of Virginia. We are modest but the praise was not undeserved.

In the Autumn of 1920, when we returned as Sophomores, our hopes of easier days, builded on the flimsy fabric of hearsay and nursed to preposterous precocity in the quietudes of vacation days, were utterly destroyed and fell about us with terrible thunderings of the Truth. We had not expected that, but with the true fighting spirit of the Class, we cleared the decks for action and bravely faced the year ahead. Yet, though we have worked hard and with true consistency, the roadway has been no easy one. There were many pitfalls and impediments.

In Pathology, where we worked hardest, we accomplished little. Where our best efforts were put forth we gained little. And, at the close, we find ourselves in full sympathy with the statement made by the Professor of that department, in which he

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said, that he did not expect to teach us anything in the course. What enormity of truth! How disastrously horrible is the bigness—the realization of that truth! He has kept his word and left us to fight alone. Whatever benefits we may have derived from the course can be rightly attributed to our own personal efforts. Certainly we were not hampered by any superfluity of instruction in the department.

In Physiology, though the Winter's coldest days groped with icy fingers into the farthest corners of the unwarmed laboratory, we sweated and groaned under the gruelling questions of Dr. Haskell, and felt the while like the middle of July. But we learned some things down there besides Physiology and Pharmacology, which we can never forget. We came to understand the "Be Prepared" motto, and also the significance which someone attributed to Dr. Haskell's initials "C. C." Verily he was "drastic" in his actions, but all to our good. We have no complaints and we all love Dr. Haskell. There is no whiter professor on the Faculty, and we feel better men for having known him.

Though with the passing of the Freshman year we lost Dr. Christian, we still had with us through the year Dr. Brodnax, but missed his, "Answer to the roll at your tables."

Although we are by no means confirmed devotees of the goddesses of Woman Suffrage, in our Freshman year we had with us quite a few of the fairer sex. However, Sophomore tickets proved too difficult and only one remained. But fortune favored us and we are justly proud of Miss Leta White, the vice-president of the class, and it is, indeed, a signal honor to have her numbered as a member of the Class of '23. She is a dandy good sport and an excellent woman, and we are certain that she will be a credit to the profession in the years to come.

Finally, though our history must of necessity be short, we have yet to live and the future holds promises of better days. But we have learned much and above all we have learned, not only the things of Medicine, but their significance as well, and in this knowledge we look into the future with few fears. We see beyond the hard road of student life to a rosier clime, where the future mirrors years pregnant with glorious possibilities for the Class of '23. We have no regrets and few failures, so we cheerfully welcome the impending future, and—

— "Wend our to-morrow
to fresh fields and pastures new." —Historian.



Dr. Eva's Mustache

*"In the spring a young man's fancy"—you all know the song above,
But a case that I remember, did not turn to thoughts of love.
It was when the budding maples flaunted spring across the way,
That our doctor Eva left us, for the lights of old Broadway.*

*But again he came among us and our fears were laid to rest,
Yet—how changed! Upon his lip appeared some down I must confess.
And the days that passed were hopeful, as we watched that shadow slip,
In its fitful, phantom flashings on our little Eva's lip.*

*"For we dipped into the future"—pictured days that lent their best
To that struggling downy line which did his upper lip caress.
And it struggled, ever hopeful, while he coaxed it unabashed,
And we watched his dainty fingers making love to that mustache.*

*"In the spring a young man's fancy"—Ah! faint hope sustained at last,
For that phantom line grew thicker and it budded out at last.
With the summer it has flourished—past the March winds ever chilly—
And now flaunts its hopeful beauty to the winds of Piccadilly.*



What I Saw at the Broadway

(After four hours in Physiology lab.)

A MOVIE of the intensely metabolic type called a comedy. Cerebellar reflexes predominated; no delayed reflexes were observed. The action was a marvelous display of the intermittent alternate contraction and relaxation of flexor, extensor, and rotator muscles.

She sat desolate, her quadratus labii inferiori muscles contracted. He entered. She rose to her feet. He placed his pronated hands on her shoulders. His optical axis coincided with hers. His retinae imaged two large irises deeply pigmented with brown yet glistening, with lacrimal secretion. For an entire minute their recti muscles kept their gazes centered on each other. Her levatoris palpebri superioris muscles gradually contracted, and his sympathetic system thrilled at the size of the anterior aspects of her optic orbs. The soft outline of her buccinators intrigued him. Her risorius and the three heads of her quadratus labii superioris muscles twitched, her symphysis mentis tilted backward, her orbicularis oris contracted, and as fusion occurred the curtain fell.





Pathology et als.

Said Doctor "S" to Doctor "T,"
"My patient is quite sick,
But on the diagnosis,
I must confess, I stick.

'The symptoms are quite plain to me,
But they can't be diagnosed;
He may be cloudy-swollen,
Tuberculous or necrosed.'

Said Doctor "T" to Doctor "S,"
"If a patient is in bad,
Do not attempt to diagnose
Until the patient's dead.

'The case should cause no worry,
In fact it is quite small;
Just wait until the patient dies
And autopsy—that's all!'

Said Doctor "S" to Doctor "T,"
"That would be quite absurd!
I would never practice that
On any 'gosh-dinged' bird.

'To make a diagnosis then
Would be quite plain, I see,
But it would be to no avail,
Which hadn't ought to be!'

—L. P. HENING.





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Freshman Medical Class History

WITH watery eye we sigh our sigh unto the summer nights; our locks have ne'er looked on a shear and we are shaggy wights. With rustic face we came apace to M. C. V.'s staid halls that we might biff the pliant stiff and amputate their galls. We came in file with hopeful smile and face serene and placid, and now we swear and twist our hair and live on prussic acid. We might have stayed in woodland glade and skipped with Amyrillis, instead we sniff the briny stiff and wield our axe at Billy's. We might have sung with lusty lung our chant to nature's creatures, but now we pull the sturdy bull and tie him to our features. We might have made fresh lemonade—alas for youthful follies—but now we know with deepest woe what ethyl alcohol is.

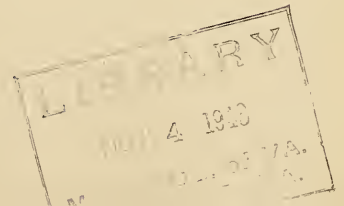
Our persons might have been a sight in tune with all creation, but now our clothes change friends to foes—they smell to beat the nation. To see once more the village store and join the homely fracas; once more to swipe the apples ripe and wormy soda crackers.

We wonder if our leaking skiff shall ever be called doctor, in fact we fear that we, this year, have most severely rocked 'er.

The Freshman class is indebted to John Hart for the above.



In Memoriam
of
Henry Irving Bowman
Student, Colleague, Friend
Called into Partnership
with
The Physician Eternal
December, 1920.



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A Monologue

I WONDER when he's coming. I suppose he'll see half the people in town before he gets here. I'm not getting a bit better. Well, I guess I'll read some more.—Nurse, would you mind giving me a drink of water? Thanks. Now would you mind straightening my pillow? Thanks. Say, are all the patients as cranky as I am? Oh, yes, I am.—I wouldn't be a nurse for all the money in the world. Nowadays it takes all the money in the world to keep one around the house a while.—Oh, here's the doctor. Good morning, doctor—Oh doctor, I coughed all night.—The record says I slept well? Well, I don't write the record, doctor. How much is my temperature this morning, doctor? None of my business! Well, it's my temperature. I can have it! Well, I'd hate to give it to anyone else. It's the only temperature I've got. I guess I got back at you there, doctor! Now, doctor, what can I eat? Anything I want. Oh, please don't say that, doctor. Please give me a diet. All the other patients on this floor have diets. Will you be back again today, doctor? Oh, he's gone! Nurse, aint he the sweetest man."





*“Gentlemen, If you are not at your tables
I’ll mark you absent”*



“‘Taint There—’Taint There at All”

*I'd been listening to Billy attentively 'till he
Had gotten things mixed in my brain,
So that I couldn't—well, I don't think I could tell,
A rib from a nerve, or a vein.
And that night as I slept, it seemed that there crept
A phantom shape into my room,
And I listened, scared cold, while my visitor told
These things, with a voice from the tomb.*

*“You think that you see a something called me,
Or, as you would describe it, a ghost;
This white robe that I wear, my wild eyes, matted hair,
You can't describe which scares you most.
But don't be alarmed, you'll be safe and unharmed,
When they open the school up next fall,
For the robe that I wear, the wild eyes, with their stare,
Aint there—AINT THERE AT ALL.*

*But I've come to review a few things with you,
That you should have learned during the day,
When you've gotten them right I will bid you good night
And be on my wandering way.
Below this joint, and just at a point
A finger's breadth under the knee.
Grey describes a small place in the popliteal space
Where a bend in this vein ought to be.*

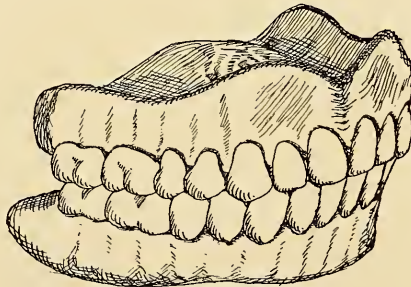
*It says in the books that that's how it looks,
But as far back as I can recall,
I've ne'er seen it yet, on the bodies I get,
For it aint there—'TAINT THERE AT ALL.
And close to this curve should be a nerve
According to Grey and Piersol,
But I've looked mighty hard, up and down for a yard,
And it aint there—'TAINT THERE AT ALL.*

*And right here, just under the ear,
I see in the latest editions,
Is a groove they suppose to run toward the nose,
Under perfectly normal conditions;
I see hundreds of cases, and insides of faces,
In spring, summer, autumn and fall,
But I can't find these grooves, which conclusively proves
That they aint there—AINT THERE AT ALL.*

*But the State Boards insist that all these things exist,
And that makes the teaching right hard,
So that, although we know that the things aren't so,
You must, all of you, be on your guard.
“Now watch me right close,” said the phantom or ghost,
As he pulled his robe back from his chest,
And he sure made the start, as he took out his heart,
Just as I'd take my watch from my vest.*

*I jumped to my feet, as I saw the heart beat,
But the creature sailed into the wall,
Though I felt all around there was no sight or sound,
For he warn't there—WARN'T THERE AT ALL.*

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Age 23 years

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OLIVER JAY GOULD BARNETT
SPENCER, N. C.

Age 21. Spencer High School. Psi Omega; Historian 1918-19, North Carolina Club; M. C. V. Dental Society. "OG," "Barney," "Truesheign," "Oldfield," "Jay Gould," "P A" and "Cat Eyes" are just a few of his many nicknames.

"Not the Best, But Just as Good."

The slogan, "we can get the Boy out of the Country, but we can't get the Country out of the Boy," does not hold good for this "Chili Bean." He has those vampish eyes and part in the middle and everything.

"Truesheign," the name we cannot account for, was unanimously elected the sport of the class and judging from his past record, he truly deserves the distinction, whether at work or play "Jay Gould" is always in a good humor and has won for himself the respect and friendship of all who know him, for "He is not the best, but just as good."

Here is wishing you all the success and luck that anyone can have, "Barney" Ol' top, may you soon find the Mrs. and make a million dollars, and enjoy yourself in the future as you have done in the past. "Money is made round, so let it go round."

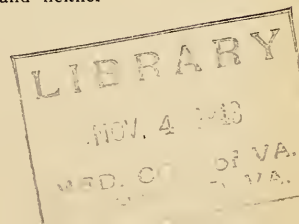
OTIS ALLEN BRISTOW
SALUDA, VA.

Age 23. William and Mary, 1915-16, 1916-17. Degree D. D. S. Psi Omega. Honor Council of Freshman Class, 1917-18; Vice President of Senior Class 1920-21.

"The best is none too good."

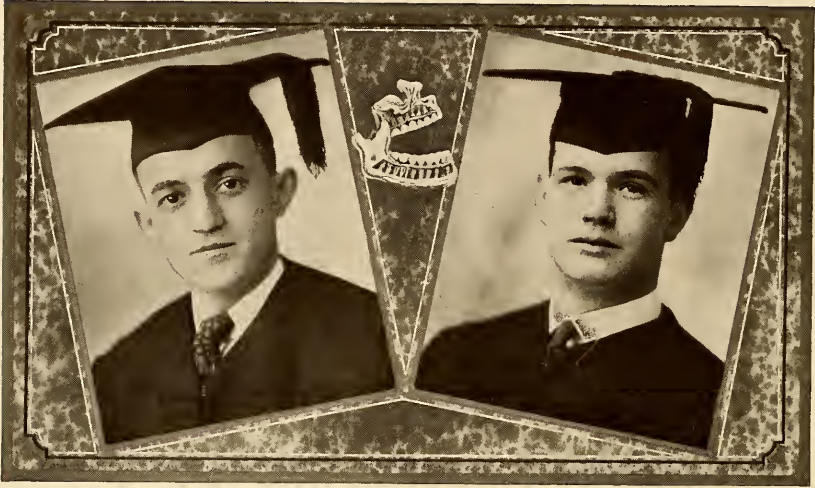
Otis was born in Saluda, Va. After finishing Saluda High School and two years at William and Mary he was undecided about his profession. As he "was looking down in the mouth," one of his friends suggested Dentistry. Hence he entered the M. C. V. in the fall of 1919. During the past year Cupid has inflicted a mortal wound with his Magic Dart and Otis has been a changed man ever since. We fear he will set sail on the Sea of Matrimony some time in the near future. Fare-thee-well "My Otis," I fear I will never hear your jolly laugh again. He is one of the best liked and most popular men in our class, and we are sure a great success awaits him in the world without.

"My Otis" is the nicest boy I ever knew, For neither does he smoke, and neither does he chew.





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WILLIAM RUSSELL CLINE
STEPHENS CITY, VA.

"Runt"

Age 27. Stanley High School. Newberry College, S. C.; Morris School of Pharmacy, Ga.; President of Freshman Class, 1917-18; Member of Honor Council, 1919-20; Pres. of M. C. V. Dental Society, 1920-21.

"Live and let live."

"It is I, the sanitary inspector." The old saying that "the best things are wrapped in small packages" is indeed confirmed in "Runt." Since the beginning of his college career he has rapidly and surely won the respect and friendship of his fellow students. His pleasing personality, his fairness and honesty in all dealings with others have won for him the esteem of all with whom he has come in contact.

"Runt" is also a full registered Pharmacist and is an artist when it comes to rolling pills. He has made a wonderful record in his subject in spite of the fact that most of his out-of-college hours have been spent at the prescription counter and with a certain little lady.

HERBERT COHN
RICHMOND, VA.

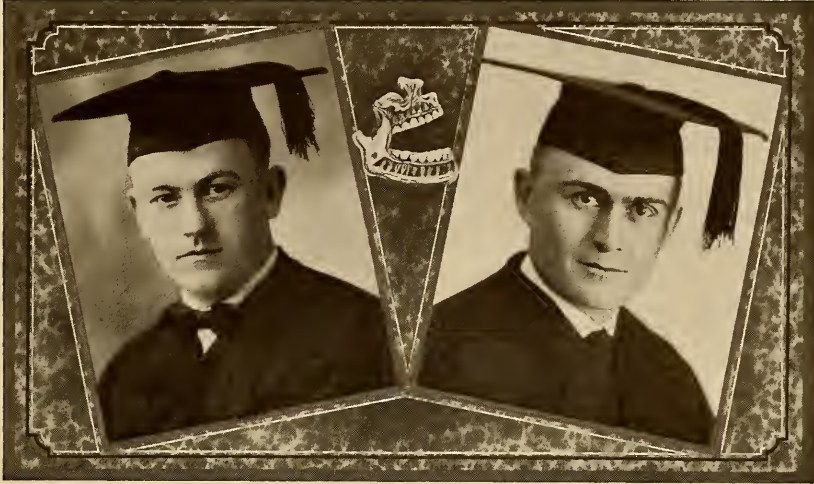
Age 21. John Marshall High School, 1917; Historian 1920-21; X-Ray Staff Art Editor, 1920-21; Private S. A. T. C. 1918-19; Orchestra; Dental Society; Psi Omega.

"Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well."

Herbert came to the M. C. V. four years ago and started his course as an embryo dentist. Here he has received the name of "Amalgam King," for when it comes to putting in amalgam fillings he simply can't be beat. His versatility is outstanding. He is active in so many things that we cannot count them here for lack of space. His professional success, however, is always first in his mind. Herbert thinks though, that if he cannot be a good dentist, then he'll be a good chauffeur.

Besides being a shark in his studies, he is also a heart smasher among the fair sex. He is the youngest member of his class and is also one of the best all round students. His record is one that M. C. V. is proud of. We predict great things for him in the future.

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BEN H. CONNER
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

Age 21. Johnson City High School; Degree D. D. S.; Psi Omega; Member of Masonic Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class; Historian of Junior Class.

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we may die."

Old Ben hailed from the rugged mountains of Johnson City, Tenn. in the year 1917, A. P. (After Prohibition). He landed in Richmond on the twelfth of September with a friend who took him to the Presbyterian Seminary. He stayed there one week and got city broke. He soon learned that he had chosen the wrong profession so landed at M. C. V. and pursued the course in Dentistry. Ben is known all over Richmond, and especially around the corridors at school. Wherever you see him you will see beautiful curls of smoke coming from his cigar and a Q. S. (Quantity Sufficient) of hot air to propel it to infinity. We all call him Ben, but after association with him for four years we are tempted to give him a prefix with his D. D. S. and calling him "Lying Ben" but we feel this might hurt his future reputation.

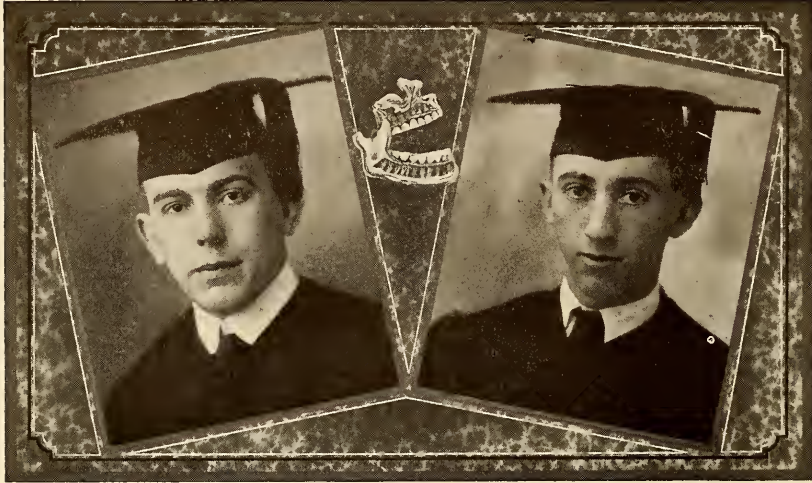
WALTER EDGAR CLARK
APEX, N. C.

Age 26. Cary High School; Wake Forest College, B. A.; Xi Psi Phi; Secretary Sophomore Class, 1918-19; President of M. C. V. Dental Society, 1919-20; Editor Jokes and Grinds, 1920-21; Vice-President Student Body 1920-21; President Wake Forest Club, 1920-21; N. C. Club; Delegate to Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., 1920; Royal Order F. L. E.'s

"Silence is golden."

"Willie" is a product of the Old North State and is proud of it. He came to us from Wake Forest College in the fall of 1917 and has been busily engaged in the pursuit of dentistry and women ever since. He is a young man of excellent character and has a great habit of making friends. Judging from the fact that the postman is kept pretty busy delivering the daily mail from a certain lady in North Carolina, we are inclined to believe that "Willie" is contemplating the annexation of a better half some time in the near future. He is very popular among his classmates and our best wishes go with him in any and all undertakings.

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CECIL SNARR GROVE
STRASBURG, VA.

Age 23. Xi Psi Phi; Salutatorian S. H. S. 1917; Shenandoah Valley Club; Vice-President Class 1918-19; Knights of Pythias.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, Drink deep or taste not the Picrian spring."

"Shady" first saw the light of day in Strasburg. Graduated from S. H. S. in 1917 having taken an active part in athletics there.

Believing that he might be somewhat medically inclined from association with his two uncles (Physicians) he came to M. C. V. in the fall of 1917. After a few weeks exposure to city life he began to show symptoms and slowly developed a genuine case of "A regular city man." The way seemed dark and rugged at first but by perseverance he won out and proved faithful to his work as well as a loyal friend.

He hopes to practice in the Shenandoah Valley but we think that such a plan is conditional, depending on whether or not he can do one of two things: Either to extend the valley to Hagerstown, Md. or persuade a certain known per cent of the population of Hagerstown to become a resident of the valley.

WALTER HENRY HANKINS
RICHLANDS, VA.

Age 23. Richlands High School; Psi Omega; Base Ball 1917-18; Private S. A. T. C. 1918-19; Class president, 1919-20; Dental Society, 1919-21; Southwest Virginia Club; FLE's.

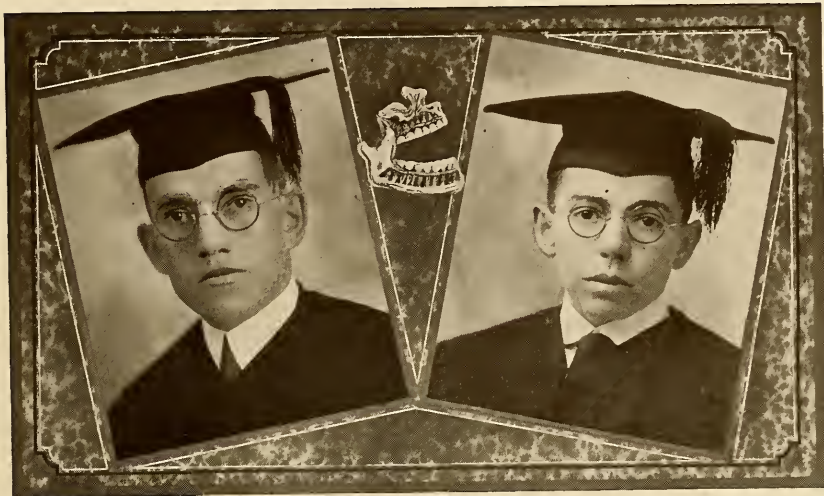
"Work while you work, play while you play."

This long, lean cake eater stands above all the men of this the Medico-Dent Class of '21. He is only six feet three inches tall. His long fingers have acquired the exodont perfection and Hank has more extractions to his credit than any other student at M. C. V.

This boy never goes out with the same girl twice. This does not mean however that the ladies are few and far between for him, for he takes his safety in numbers. Walter has been exceedingly imposing at several of the basketball games. His rooting at these seemed occasioned by some divine power, probably associated with organic chemistry and the great god Bacchus.

But seriously there is no harder worker than Hank when he works, and with his ability and effort combined, he'll sure be hard to beat.

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AUBREY MILAN HITT
HUGHES RIVER, VA.

Age 27. Eastern College, 1912-15; Xi Psi Phi; Masonic Club.

"The true worth of a man is to be measured by the objects he pursues."

Somewhere along the banks of the mighty stream, "Hughes Creek," about 1884, "Aubrey Milan" hit bottom and there was anchored securely until 1912, when he drifted to Eastern College. There he was interested in, and took an active part in Y. M. C. A. work. Athletics and "Winnie" from Orange also interested him.

In 1917 the tide carried him down to Richmond, and again he submerged for four long years. Apparently realizing the necessity for broadening oneself, he devoted some time to social life (dancing included), and some to his fine sense for argument, which latter, we feel sure will prove a valuable asset in convincing his patients of the necessity for "drawing" all infected teeth.

He is apparently undecided as to location, but we predict that he is waiting until after graduation, when, we believe he will have someone to help him solve all the perplexing problems of life, location included. We predict for him a most successful and useful career.

FLOYD LEE LEONARD
CRIMORA, VA.

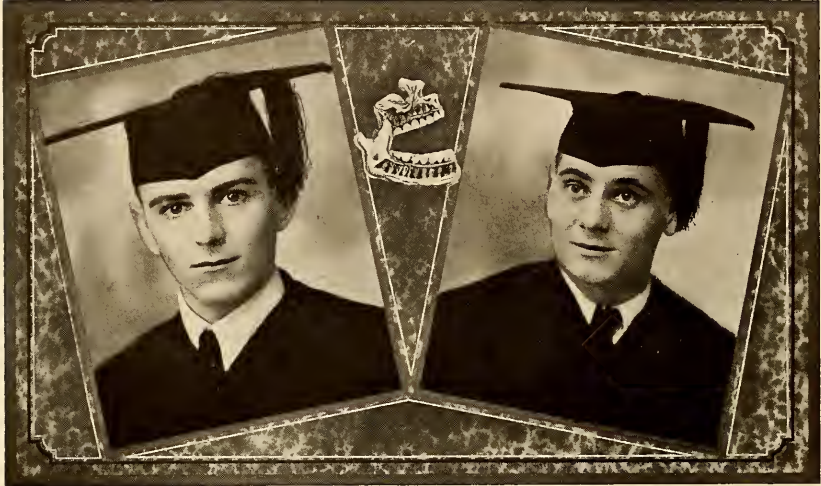
Age 26. Bridgewater College, 1915-17; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. O. U. A. M.; President Shenandoah Valley Club, 1920-21.

"Not failure but low aim is crime."

"Daddy's" adventure of life began in the wilds of Texas in the year 1895. His father prophesied that his son's statue would not be that of a Texan and believing that the climate of the Valley of Virginia was better, journeyed there. Years of history unknown to us passed, but in 1915 he entered Bridgewater College to prepare for his future profession. While there a romance with a certain girl began which has never ceased. We feel that he longs to return to the Valley that hours spent in the past for writing may now be used for conversation.

"Papa" immediately after falling in our midst began to burn the "midnight oil" and climb the ladder to success. His fame has increased with years for it seems he strives to perfection in all his undertakings. And we know that there is another town somewhere in the Old Dominion which will be blessed with a conscientious and successful Doctor.

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JOHN MICHALCO, JR.
PRINCE GEORGE COURTHOUSE, VA.

Age 24. University of Richmond, 1917; Psi Omega; Editorial Staff *Lemon and Black*, of R. M. Academy, 1915-'16; Honor Council M. C. V., 1920-'21.

"Errors like straw on the surface flow, He that would search for pearls must dive below."

"Mick," or better still, the Russian Greyhound of our class, has a heart so large that we often wonder why his slender physique can tolerate it. In all our trials and troubles of the past four years while we were knocking elbows together—and oftentimes knees—"Mick" was right there to throw the class into a better frame of mind with his petty whims, and how happy we should "be to be as we were being." His philosophy of life is to strive always to do the right thing by every one and, should errors prevail in his "treatments," it was from the "hand" and not the heart. May he always claim this attitude of mind, and we will be assured there will be no sleepless nights for him from lack of "duty doing."

THOMAS WALKER PUMPHREY
WEST POINT, VA.

Age 23. W. P. H. S., 1917; Psi Omega; Class Historian, 1917-'18; Honor Council, 1918-'19; Secretary-Treasurer Class 1919-'20; President Knights of Columbus Club, 1920-1921; Baseball Team, 1918; President Senior Class.

"The way to have friends is to be one."

This "Runt" who had an acnte fracas with with growth when he was emerging into his first teens, hails from our mosquito infested city (?) of West Point, on the historic York River. When first seen around school he was wearing one of Uncle Sam's uniforms of Navy Blue. There is only one great fault which this lucky Chili Bean of five feet has, and that is known as "Borrowitis." If one day passed that he didn't borrow some instrument from a classmate, particularly Tyree, the skies would surely fall, but if two days passed thusly, then they would surely rise again. Emerging from this small imperfection in stature we see a kind, congenial, lovable chap. His motto of "The way to have friends is to be one," has won for him a host of friends and endeared him to every one at M. C. V.

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WARREN BISCOE RAINS
WARSAW, VA.

Age 23. University of Virginia; Psi Omega; M. C. V. Vice-President Class 1917-'18; President Class, 1918-'19; University of Virginia Club; Baseball Team, 1918 and 1919; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-'20; M. C. V. Dental Society, 1919-'20 and 1920-'21.

"We cannot, all of us, do all things."

Warren was born on the banks of the beautiful Rappahannock. All of the folks were sure that he would make a great name for himself in the world of oratory. No one would ever have suspected from his innocent eyes that he would have chosen a profession that causes so much pain. Having been victorious in all of his undertakings in Warsaw, he came to M. C. V. looking for more worlds to conquer. His amorous disposition and pleasant manner have made for him many friends. Warren broke many a heart before he met "Her," then "He came, he saw, and She conquered." We deeply mourn his loss, and with his ability we are sure that success awaits him in all of the walks of life.

HARRY FREDERICK SOMMARD AHL
ROANOKE, VA.

Age 26. Roanoke High School; Roanoke College, 1914-17; Xi Psi Phi; Southwest Virginia Club; Roanoke College Club; Royal Order of Fles.

"Cooperation is essential to all undertakings—so don't be afraid to share your pleasures."—Tenn.

Our friend "Swede," alias "Summy," "Heinie," entered M. C. V. from Roanoke College, hailing from the Magic City, but we can't hold that against him. A large portion of his earlier days was spent in the art of a draughtsman. On glancing back to our Freshman year we find "Swede" busily engaged in taking plaster impressions. He was heard to remark that if he did not get a good impression of his victim after another trial he was going back to Roanoke. "Swede" is a good-hearted boy, generous in all his dealings with his classmates, and is quite a favorite among the fair sex. He is a hard worker and has made many real friends since entering M. C. V.

We wish him much prosperity and good fortune in the practice of his chosen profession.

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JOHN CYRUS TYREE

RICHMOND, VA.

Age 23. J. M. H. S., 1917; Psi Omega; Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class; Baseball, 1918 and 1919; Manager Basket-ball 1919; M. C. V. Delegate Southern Student Conference, Blue Ridge, N. C., 1919; M. C. V. Representative Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa, December 28, 1919, to January 4, 1920; Vice-President M. C. V., Y. M. C. A., 1919-'20; Masonic Club, 1921, N. C. Club, 1920-'21; President Y. M. C. A., 1920-'21; Advertising Manager X-Ray, 1919-'20; Business Manager X-Ray, 1921.

"Genius is an immense capacity for taking pains."

John claims Richmond as his home, but from the looks of his shoes on a rainy day, you would wonder if Woodland Heights was really a part of Richmond.

The writer's first acquaintance with John was in the Navy, when he happened to run across him on the trail of two fair damsels, but now that he has the honor of being known as Purity (?), the fair sex should have no fear of him in the future.

Whenever he was seen frowning and looking peeved around school one could very easily diagnose the case. Pumphrey had borrowed something and forgot (?) to return it.

The Dental Department should be proud of this student, and should always remember him in the years to come. He has contended ever that the "Dents" be on the same basis with the "Medicos" in all College activities. He was the first dental student to be President of our School Y. M. C. A., which has done more for the students this year than before. As the X-Ray was such a success last year, and the Student Body wished it to be more so this year, they elected John Business Manager. He is bound to succeed in life, for there is no such word as can't in his vocabulary.



Pretty Boy



Daddy



Russia



Cake Eater

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Sweet Boy



Swede



Purity?



Mike & Ike



Sport



Dill Picker



Willie



Pugulist

MEDICO
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Amalgam King



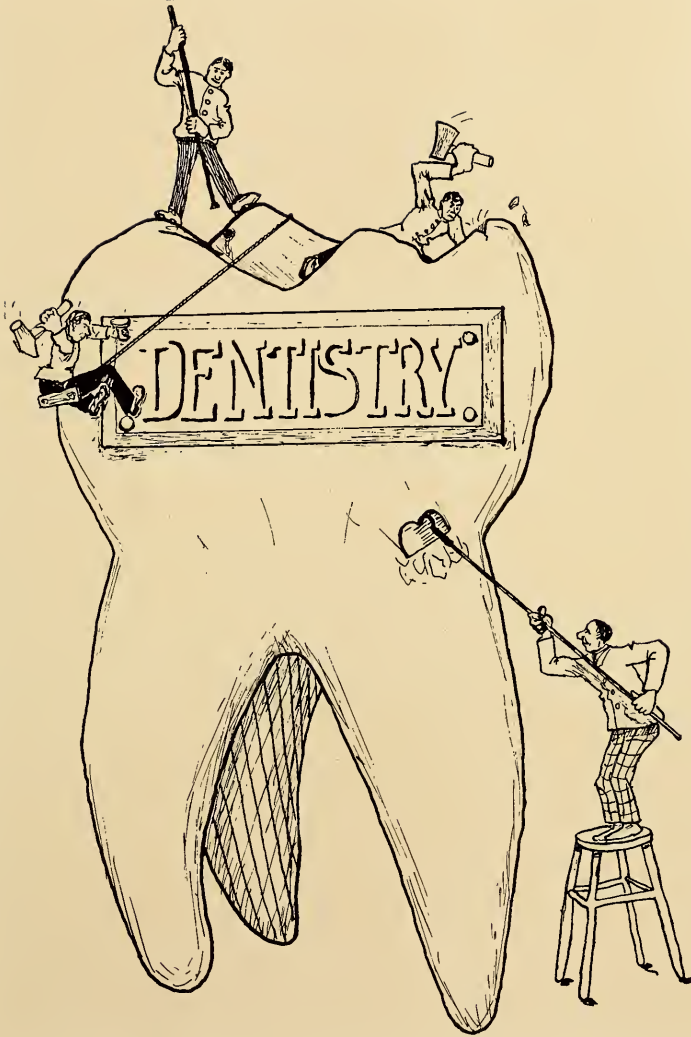
Loafer Ben



Shady



Exodont Hank





JUNIOR DENTAL CLASS



Junior Dental Class

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Cummins, Miss E. M.

Detwiler, D. L.

Doub, W. H.

Haller, Miss C. O.

Haller, J. A.

Lacy, M. B.

Lyons, Miss Tillie

McSparran, E. C.

Medlin, E. M.

Moore, F. H.

Swindell, J. E.

Warren, B. L.

Watts, D. L.

White, W. W.

Wooldridge, C. C.

Wooldridge, H. A.



Junior Dental Class History

WITH what primitive ideas and varied illusions did we, the Junior Dental Class, arrive at this institution to pursue the study of dentistry.

We arrived at Richmond, Va., September 15, 1918. At this time the whole world was moving in a flame, no one knowing what he would do next, but all had a lingering suspicion what would be done with him on the next move. But in defiance of all of these uncertainties and bereavements, we began our career as embryonic students of dentistry with a class numbering thirty-five.

After the prelude which is always necessary for all Freshman classes, we were handed a box of bones and instructed (In Greek) what to do. At first this seemed very nice, but soon we began to pause and wonder whether we were studying the bones of a human being or of some reptile.

Following this was our introduction to Dr. Lipscomb, who very slowly and formally greeted us with a microscope and a dish of alcohol. After a sad and serious roll call he began his clinic, but we thought that a prayer would have been more appropriate. This seemed to be an introduction to our four years of sad and hard life.

After the flu epidemic and the S. A. T. C. had finished their course we were only twenty strong, and after a short movie directed by Dr. Lipscomb, and a few clinical reactions presented by Mr. McCrackan, we were further reduced until we now number only seventeen.

Following this were the wonders of our Sophomore year. At this time we were greeted with two new members who had previously attended this school. One of these had been rendering a

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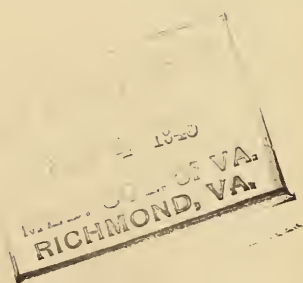
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wonderful service as an oral surgeon, operating in the orifice of a cannon, while the other will long be remembered by the wonderful service he rendered in the navy at Newport News.

We entered our second year with a brighter hope and a clearer vision than ever before, but there is always something to darken the progress of every one. and at this time there seemed to be a horrified phrase on the minds of everyone: "Oh you Metallurgy and Organic Chemistry." But by the help of nature and the story (that all danger is not death) we managed to safely merge into our Junior year. This was a year of many important events. By this time all of the coeds had specialized in some branch of dentistry, while the others seemed to be working over the first principles. One of the coeds has become so efficient in her line, which is repair work, that she can repair a denture in less time than it takes to tell it. She is known as the repair queen. We have several in our class who seem to be identified by various names by the patients of the infirmary. One of our most distinguished members being known as "The Doctor with the Mustache" and "The man who pulls teeth." He is very interesting to his patients, as well as to the class. Without him we would be lost.

Let us hope that the Junior year will safely merge into the last and without any hesitancy present us to the authorities with the ability of bearing D. D. S.

—Historian.





“Who’s Who” in the Junior Dental Class

<i>Best sport</i>	B. L. WARREN
<i>Movie fiend</i>	W. W. WHITE
<i>Best hearted</i>	CONSTANCE HALLER
<i>Dill picker</i>	TILLIE LYONS
<i>Pugilist</i>	MARGARET CUMMINS
<i>Sweet Papa</i>	W. L. CREASY
<i>Crap shooter</i>	D. L. WATTS
<i>Ugliest</i>	TILLIE LYONS
<i>“I bum a cig”</i>	W. L. CREASY
<i>Poker shark</i>	D. L. WATTS
<i>Cake eater</i>	M. B. LACY
<i>Most popular</i>	W. W. WHITE
<i>Tightest</i>	E. C. McSPARREN
<i>Best technician</i>	D. L. DETWILER
<i>Biggest Loafer</i>	B. L. WARREN
<i>Ladies man</i>	F. H. MOORE



AMONG THE SENIOR DENTS

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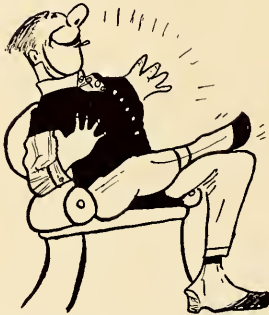
Imagine the Scene

A BIG comfortable arm chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down in it, her head leaned back so that she is looking up into the face of the man who is bending so attentively over her. Her head is pressed against his heart. Speech at this time would be impossible.

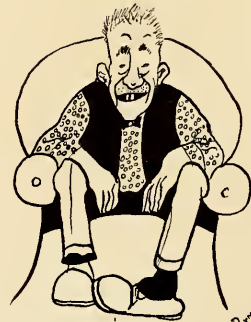
Listen! We hear her struggled whisper. "Oh dear, you hurt." In a low earnest voice he says, "Well I simply can't help hurting you a little bit. Don't mind that do you?" Again we hear only silence. They seem perfectly contented. It is not long, however, that they remain in this position. He does not seem contented with what he can see of her face. Her eyes are a violet blue. He bends farther over so that he can see into—well—see into her mouth,—because, of course, it is the dentist repairing her teeth.

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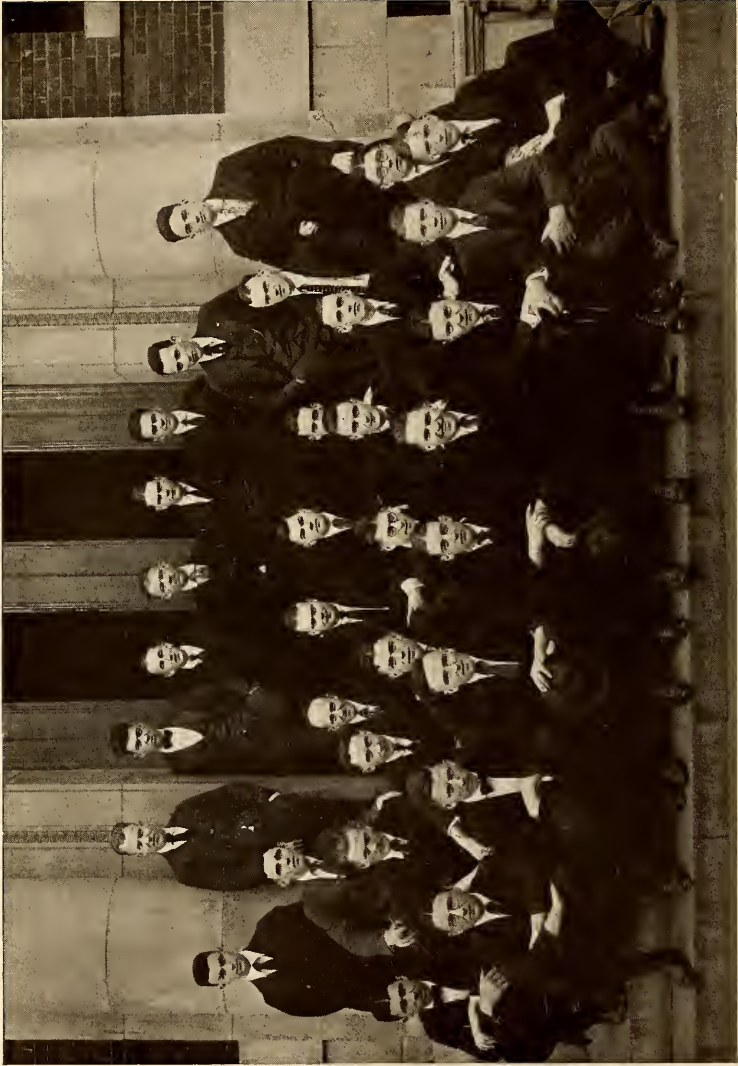
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SOPHOMORE DENTAL CLASS



Sophomore Dental Class

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Boaz, T. A.
Boseman, Dewey
Brown, E. H.
Burks, B. S.
Butts, C. S.
Caravati, H. L.
Cecil, A. G.
Cooke, A. B.
Delp, C. M.
Fitzgerald, H. V.
Gay, R. A.
Goolsby, F. G.

CLASS ROLL

Harlow, T. L.
Huston, C. R.
Kirby, K. H.
Klor, A. E. G., Jr.
Knight, W. I.
Lipovsky, J.
Lyons, Harry
Mabry, L. S.
Major, J. C.
Martin, R. L.
Maynard, L. H.
Overholt, G. C.

Packard, H. S.
Polly, C. K.
Reese, C. B.
Rowlett, P. L.
Sherrod, W. B.
Shotwell, H. C.
Simpkins, J. W.
Smoot, F. P.
Snead, G. H.
Squire, E. A.
Tipton, J. A., Jr.
White, P. M.
Worthington, F. H.
Zickrick, K. H. B.



Sophomore Dental Class History

TO record the history of the Dental Class of '23, in all its details of sorrow and woe, joy and happiness, work and play, would require innumerable reams of parchment and talent such as has never been possessed by a single being since the days of Plato and Aristotle. But, read the unadulterated tales as written by the class scribe and dwell in memories of by-gone days.

September 15, 1919, saw forty-six new men enter the Medical College of Virginia with high aspirations of obtaining the coveted degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Numbered among them were many veterans of the World War and men of former college experience. Joy spread unbounded until Dr. Byrnes opened the session with his famous lecture, full of fatherly advice and words of heed—an event never to be forgotten by those who pass from under his guidance. Smiles vanished when we were ushered into the Anatomy Hall in cadence with the rattling of bones of deceased humans. All apparent hope was lost when Dr. Lipscomb introduced us to the mysteries of Histology. Further and further into darkness were we led as the subjects of Biology, Chemistry, etc., were presented to us, while down in the depths, three of our number dropped by the wayside. But soon the light of knowledge began to appear. We passed over every obstacle in such a superior manner that the faculty soon realized that, at last, they had gathered together a class of hard-working, intelligent men, set upon one object in life—to become Dentists, who will be a credit to the profession. After Dr. Lipscomb's moving picture exhibition and our final examinations were over, joy reappeared and we disbanded to spend our summer vacation amongst the folks back home.

Forty men answered up to the Roll Call at the beginning of our Sophomore year. After the first few days, we settled down to hard work in the fashion characteristic of our Freshman year.



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Metallurgy, Organic and Physiological Chemistry proved no stumbling block to our magic minds and we finished up Anatomy in accordance with all the rules and regulations of the American Butchers' Association. In Operative Technics, Dr. Cattell started us going "Round the Promintory" and we've been going there ever since. We are the first class to devise effective means of getting out of Physiology Laboratory work, which consists of eating all the live frogs that are to be used for material. Our class is also the proud possessor of a symphony glee club which renders an overture before each lecture.

The zeal and eagerness for hard work has stayed with us through our Sophomore year. We've done our best, are proud of our record, and can offer no apologies for mistakes we've made. This June, we go up against the first section of the Virginia State Board and are going to do our best to uphold the record of our class and Alma Mater. Two years hence we hope to graduate and go out into the world to give relief and comfort to all in need, with grim determination set forever to uphold and better the standard of our chosen profession.

Historian.

Prominent Men in the Sophomore Dental Class

- BOOZE BOAZ—Tea-alcoholic, the biggest buller in the class.
TUB TIPTON—Earl of Viscera, greatest ladies' man.
ALBERT COOKE—Japanese Sandman.
BALDY REESE—Pudding.
RED BELCHER—Seamless crown specialist, distributor of the great remedy "Anti-Pain."
FATS WORTHINGTON—Duke of Adipose, popular and tight.
BUCK SQUIRE—Technic Hound, ardent follower of the ivory ponies.
KARL ZICKRICK—Master of the House of Maud, chemical molecule.
SHINI GOOLSBY—The Working Girls' Friend, handsomest man in class.
LUCY SMOOT—Caterpillar Frank, tightest man in class.
ADMIRAL MABRY—Commander of the Iceland Navy, most dignified man in class.
TY COBB HARLOW—Pres. I Bumma Sig Fraternity, popular patron of the Odeon.
PACK PACKARD—Twin-Six, most popular man in class.
KIRBY KIRBY—Mono-cylinder.
FROG KLOR—Duke of Sippensap, Broad Street attraction.
FITZ FITZGERALD—Sovereign of the Green Table, biggest pool shark.
WM. S. DELP—Movie star, best dancer in class.
WHITE P. WHITE—Good looking, biggest cake eater.
PITCHER BROWN—Duke of Itch, biggest ornament of Broad Street.
JULIAN MAJOR BROWN—B. Y. P. U. Cheer Leader, biggest woman hater.
KID POLLY—Professor of Frogology, best all round man.
L. H. MAYNARD—The Married Man, a dill picker of note.
PAPA BURKS—Nurses' Home Companion.
LIP LIPOVSKY—King of Siberia.
BOBBY HUSTON—Penn. Coal Miner.
J. JAC BANGLE—Jewishprudence.
JACK KNIGHT—Big Dick.
SHOT SHOTWELL—Richmond University Representative, rival dill picker.
DOROTHY GAY—Curbstone Beauty.
GEORGE SNEAD—Military Model.
BILL SHERROD—Toddling tea-sipper, laziest man in class.
LOTTIE ROWLETT—Governor of Idaho.
SIMP SIMPKINS—I. C. U.
SHAMROCK BUTTS—Professor of Parotiditis, noted cake eater.
BUCK OVERHOLT—Old Overholt Rye.
WOP CARAVATI—Earl of the Ivories.
ASSOCIATE LYONS—King of the dill pickers.
CEASE CECIL—Jazz hound.
DEWEY BOSEMAN—Rev. Jasper of N. C.





FRESHMAN DENTAL CLASS



Freshman Dental Class

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Campbell, T. W.
Chamblee, Royster
Colvin, Russell
Dillow, G. L.
Duke, J. F.
Duncan, George
Foster, R. A.
Freeman, R. F.
Golderos, F.

CLASS ROLL

Golderos, R., Jr.
Gray, S. N.
Hardy, C. B.
Hale, G. Fred
Hodgin, O. R.
Howard, E. P.
Hunt, J. F.
Jennings, G. A.
Passamaneck, Yale
Potts, J. P.
Ramsey, A. D.
Reams, J. R.

Redden, Richard F.
Ruth, Harry
Robbins, C. J.
Semones, L. R.
Snuffer, S. S.
Spear, Herbert
Spitler, J. V.
Sydnor, W. J.
Tarter, M. A.
Thompson, C. W.
Thompson, H. K.
Underwood, A. B.
Walter, J. E.
Williams, J. P.



History of the Freshman Dental Class

FROM the highest peaks of the Blue Ridge to the lowest lands of Eastern North Carolina there came to the Medical College of Virginia a most varied group of individuals for the purpose of studying Dentistry. We entered the college on September 15, 1920. The aggregation consisted of all types, from the beardless high school youth to the husky A. E. F. Veteran. As our first duty we proudly entered the dissecting hall, from which we emerged nine months later with a full knowledge of the human body.

Varied and interesting were our experiences during the year and long and tediously did we work to overcome the obstacles with which we met.

In the field of our profession we have developed deeply. I mention a few of our discoveries. Ramsey has found, by means of a powerful X-Ray machine, a germ that accounts for Jennings' strong affinity for the fair sex during his spare moments. Redden has discovered a drug which he claims will lower one's voice at least two octaves. Alexander is now preparing a cutting set which is much superior to Dr. Black's. Semones has developed a method of conducting chemical experiments without attention to laboratory. Hale has invented a new method of taking impressions which will add much to our profession. Hodgkin has just finished his mechanical device for mounting slides, which will surpass the old method. Campbell is supposed to have found a way to learning without studying.

True history, it has been said, cannot be written until time rolls into years and years into centuries. But the deeds and accomplishments of the Class of 1924 need no centuries to brighten their record which they have established here during the past year. It appears that every member of the class, when his work would seem impossible, would call to mind the motto of so many great men "He conquers who overcomes himself."

Thus endeth the history of the Class. Judging from the past, the Class has every reason to hope for a wide future.

A. D. UNDERWOOD, Historian.



“JUST LIKE A CHICKEN
PICKING UP CORN.”



SNAPS SENIOR "DENTS"



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Dean School of Pharmacy



School of Pharmacy

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W. GOGGIN CROCKETT, M. S., PHAR. D.

Professor of Pharmacy

AUBREY H. STRAUS, B. S.

Professor of Bacteriology

ROSHER W. MILLER, M. D., PH. G.

Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics

PHILIP F. FACKENTHALL, P. C.

Professor of Botany and Pharmacognosy

MORRIS PHIPPS, PH. G.

Associate Professor of Pharmacy

F. P. FLETCHER, M. D., PH. G.

Associate Professor of Physiology

L. C. BIRD, PH. G.

Associate in Bacteriology

C. I. SEASE, M. D.

Instructor in First Aid

CLIFFORD H. BEACH, PH. G.

Assistant in Chemistry

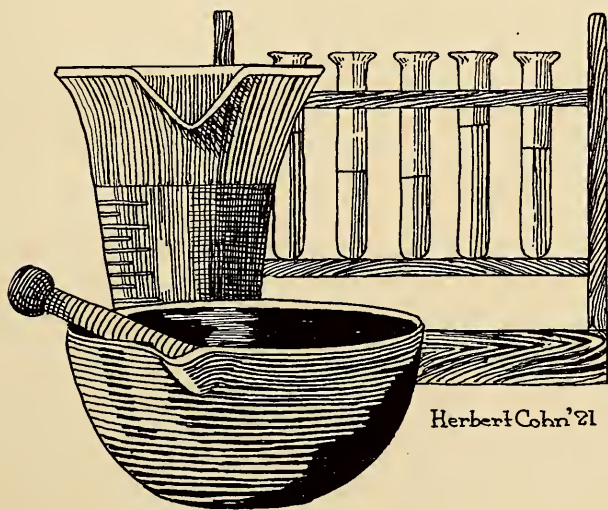
DANIEL V. WALKER, PH. G.

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W. O. CRALLE

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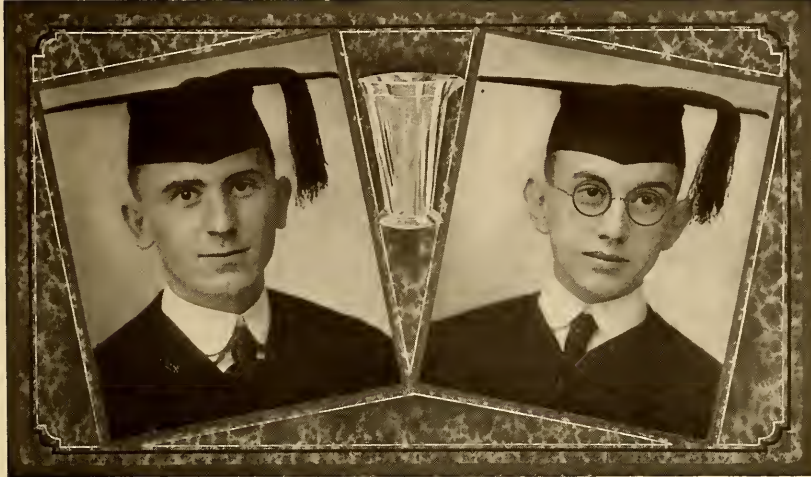
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JACK SCOTT ADAMS
CLARKTOWN, VA.

"Jack"

Age 25. Cheetbane Training School; Pharmaceutical Association.

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, but now I know it."*

Jack is a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow who always comes up smiling, and looking as wise as an owl. Don't let his looks lead you astray though, for he has a part in all the fun and mischief that's afloat. He seems to have no designs on the fair ones, for all attempts to "Vamp" him have been as unavailing as the waves against Gibraltar.

After a year's service in France, and a still shorter service on the farm, Jack decided that he would like to make his fortune in a drug store, so he came to M. C. V. to study pharmacy. We are indeed glad, for he is a steady and earnest worker, and there is no doubt but that he will make a good addition to the pharmaceutical profession.

Mastication of the "Famous weed" is the only bad habit we know him to possess and that is more than offset by the fact that he doesn't drink Coca-Cola, doesn't smoke cubeds and absolutely does not stay out after nine o'clock at night.

"Best luck to you, Jack."

GARRETT EARL ANDES
TIMBERVILLE, VA.

"Mountains"

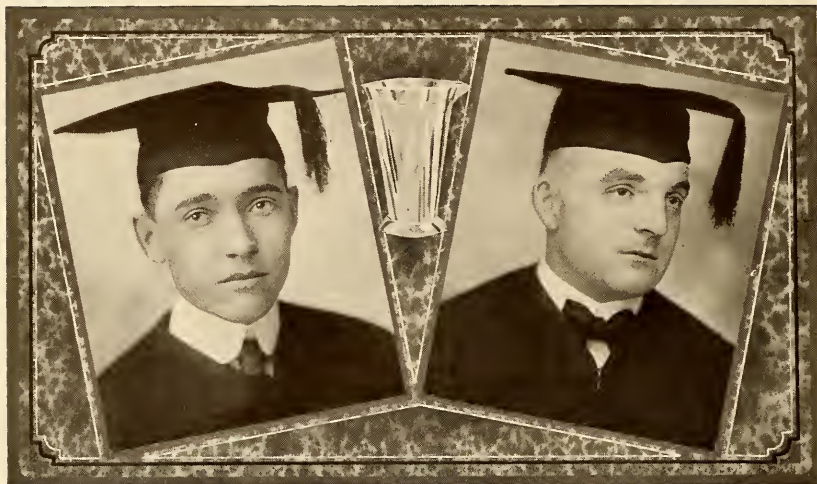
Age 23. The Harrisonburg High School; Pi Theta Sigma; Pharmaceutical Association.

*"With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon his destined course."*

Some time back in the year 1918 when the leaves began to fall—the winds blew into our midst this specimen which on examination proved to be Andes—Botanical origin—Garrett Earl, Family—Andes, Habitat—Virginia.

This quiet unassuming chap though rarely ever advancing an opinion unless such is required, is a thinker of the first water, and with that slowness and sureness that brings permanent greatness, he is moving forward. He is not in love so far as we know nor do we think that his ambitions are mixed with rice powder and rogue sticks, but predict for him bachelorhood with peace and contentment in single blessedness for the remainder of his natural life. His cheerful smile, hearty greetings and warm handclasp are the things that have won for him countless friends, and his admirable traits of character have gained the respect of all with whom he has come in contact.

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WILLIAM R. BOND
WISE, VA.

"Sweet Ethyl" "Doc"

Age 22. Wise High School; Pi Theta Sigma; President and Vice-President of Class 1919-20; Southwest Virginia Club; Pharmaceutical Association.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

A long, skinny body, topped by a long, serious face, the human toothpick—'Tis Bond, ladies and gentlemen. He hails from the heights (Highlands), but that doesn't prevent his sinking into the depths (with the rest of the terrified mass), when the faculty begins to "Romp." Whatever Doc you may have or lack he certainly possesses his share of brains and not a few pertinent questions come from his direction.

For reasons unknown except to his associates of the "Climax Club," he has acquired the name of "Sweet Ethyl." Doc spends all of his spare time in the movies or on Murphy's Corner, studying anatomy.

He is a fanciful fellow, a man who will not stay put in the category of men a longer time than is required to remove to some other greater achievement.

HARRY WILSON BROWN
BUENA VISTA, VA.

"Bully"

Age 21. Buena Vista High School; Zeta Delta Chi; Secretary Zeta Delta Chi; Valley Virginia Club; Pharmaceutical Association.

"Here is a Man who has held on unto the end."

Well, look what's here! Don't blame us. The Lord made it back in Buena Vista. Harry W. Brown—read the name and note the alliteration. It is an intimation of a line from Kipling. Bully, contrary to the clerical cut of his features and his sanctimonious expression, is a person of genial or rather jolly disposition. He is optimistic and light—light of spirit but not of body. Girls declare that he is an angel—to be. Like all Gaul, his time is divided in three parts: one of which is spent in the drug store, another at school, and the third, which is the most important, at a certain Sanitarium.

We can safely predict a brilliant future for this young man if he is not too soon overtaken by the bonds of connubial felicity, for he has already passed the full board.

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HOWARD G. CRESS
APPALACHIA, VA.

"Organ"

Age 22. Appalachia High School; Pi Theta Sigma; Pharmaceutical Association.

*"His virtues many, his faults few.
He commands respect from every man."*

On September 15, 1919, when the doors of the M. C. V. were opened, behold, in walked this specimen of Appalachia, where they "Lynch Nigger's" and "Dig Coal," and where "Wild flowers" and "Fair Women" grow.

Contrary to the average man, he is not a "Lion among the ladies," but when he does get into their midst it is a case of "Stop-Look-and-Listen;" and also when you see the big, fat, daily letters addressed to Howard Cress, from B. S. G., Box 440, well, that expresses it all.

Aside from being a good student and pal, Cress has been an asset to the college athletics, being a member of the baseball team of 1920.

We hesitate to say Au Revoir to a pal like this, but we know that a big success is waiting him back in Southwest Virginia, and the best wishes of each member of the class go with him in his chosen profession.

ALFRED BERNARD CHEATHAM
RICHMOND, VA.

Dr. "U. Know"

Age 23. Highland Park High School; Richmond College; Pi Theta Sigma; Vice-President Senior Class; Vice Royal Chancellor of Pi Theta Sigma; Richmond College Club; Pharmaceutical Association.

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

A man's popularity cannot always be gauged by the amount of fuss that he makes. We thought we had better preface our remarks concerning this prodigious prototype of perseverance by a statement such as this, because Cheatham is one of the silent, noiseless, smile, rubber heeled kind of persons that just glides through college, studying hard yet leaving the impression that he doesn't study at all.

He is another one of the numerous students that always has important business (?) out of town, namely, Washington. We think that Cheatham is very much inclined to literature, editing a "Daily," and numberless manuscripts addressed to "Dear Lady."

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JAMES M. DARLINGTON
DANVILLE, VA.

"Jimmie"

Age 21. Leaksville High School;
Pharmaceutical Association.

*"Time, I dare thee to discover
Such a youth and such a lover."*

He's built his house upon a rock and named it "Castle Happiness." When Jimmie laughs his face is as wrinkled as the relief map of Switzerland. Don't think he looks at life with an amused lackadaisical air. When on his feet in verbal conflict, his mental cosmos becomes a machine of ideas and argument.

Jimmie is quite often seen up in the laboratory of Bacteriology, working over Bacilli and Cocci, and at the same time singing "Some little bug will get you some day."

He not only excels in one subject, but all. He is one of those chaps that does not get thrilled over seeing an "A" posted on the bulletin board after his name. "He loves and is loved," therefore, he is a busy man. Honestly, the most he can do for you, he makes you feel is only too little. If perseverance and determination count for anything, then he should not worry about what life holds in store for him.

HARRY SHELDON EAST
APPOMATTOX, VA.

"East"

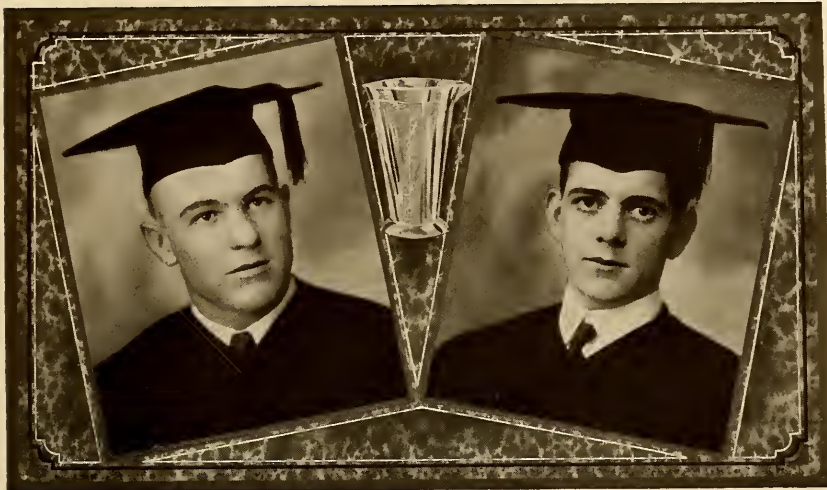
Age 20. Berryville High School;
Pharmaceutical Association.

*"East dreamed a dream and then awoke,
And laughed for it was funny.
He dreamed that he had written home,
And had not asked for money."*

"East" or "West," as he is best known, is a native of Appomattox, the sacred spot where Lee surrendered. The desire to serve his fellow man as a pharmacist caused him to leave his happy home and reside in Richmond for a few years. During his stay in the "Capital City" he has accomplished two things; the first and foremost is that he has made his course and will be up "Amongst" them in the Pharmaceutical World in a few years; the second accomplishment is the acquiring of a host of friends, who will remember his face with that "Charlie" on his upper lip, being always upheld by a smile.

His absence will no doubt be felt by the Medical College, but we hope that on his journey to the top he will always remember his Alma Mater.

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GEORGE MARTIN FARRAR, Jr.
CLIFTON FORGE, VA.

"George"

Age 21. Clifton Forge High School, Augusta Military Academy; Zeta Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Association.

*"You soon forget what ails you
When you happen 'round this man;
He can cure a case of the blues,
Quicker than a doctor can."*

"Watcha got good to eat?" is the interrogation that always follows when Farrar sees anyone going through the process of mastication. He reminds us of the little boy who sat down to the table almost starved, and after getting up with a satisfied expression on his face, said to his mother: "I was most starved before I ate my dinner, but now I'm only just hungry."

Through many months he pondered over the question of how he might best serve his day and generation, and none will deny the statement that he has solved it well. He is a concentrated solution of optimism, courage raised to the Nth power and lastly, he is fond of the ladies, fond until it is almost a disease. He is a fine fellow, loved, respected, and missed when he is gone.

JULIAN HADEN GARY
FRANKLIN, VA.

"Gary" "Pug"

Age 25. Franklin High School; Pi Theta Sigma; Secretary and Treasurer Masonic Club, 1919-20; Representative Honor Council, 1919-20; Secretary and Treasurer Student Body, 1920-21; Royal Chancellor of Pi Theta Sigma, 1920-21; Pharmaceutical Association.

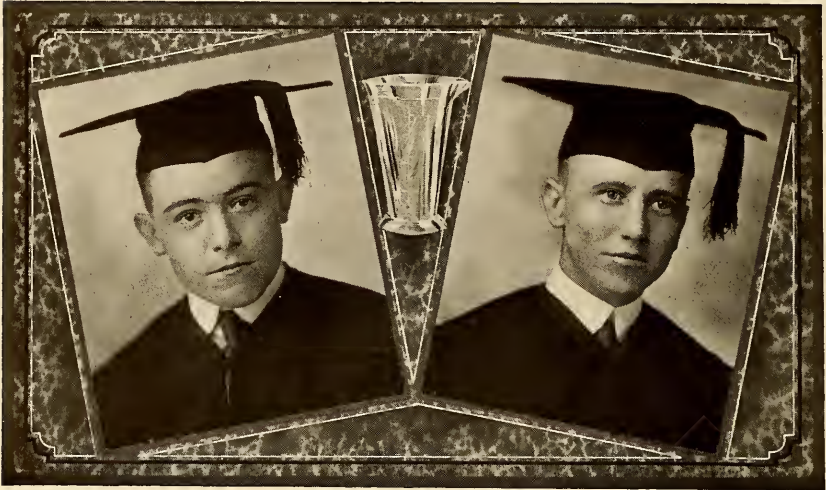
"A friendly heart has plenty of friends."

Gary did not wait for Uncle Sam to call him when this great country of ours was facing such a noble piece of work as stamping out Militarism, but volunteered for service in the medical department of the regular army in June of 1917. He spent most of his military life in the middle-west, and judging from the amount of mail he is continuously receiving from Rock Island, it is quite evident that either the remainder of his civilian life will be spent there or a certain little western maiden will spend her married life in Virginia.

Since Gary's matriculation at M. C. V. for the term of 1919-20, we have found him a steady and honest worker, and his innumerable friends foresee nothing but success in store for him.



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OCTAVUS GRIFFIN
BAILEY, N. C.

"Griffin"

Age 28. Mt. Pleasant High School;
Pharmaceutical Association.

*"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for want of thought."*

Griffin is a product of the "Old North State," and has lived up to the reputation of his origin. Spending his boyhood, probably, wandering through the great woods of the "Long Leaf Pine," he received an inspiration. This inspiration led him on; unconscious of what it was, he followed blindly until he awoke one morning in Richmond, all ready matriculated as a Junior Pharmaceutical Student. Since his stay he has made the best of his time. I do not insinuate that he is a book worm; Oh! no, nothing like that. You should see the marcelle wave, dimples, and everything.

His accommodating good nature has won for him many friends who will miss his presence in his habitual haunts. Having made a success of his course we extend to him the best of luck and fortune, as he will need both when he runs against the wall which protects the ladder of success.

WILLIAM JENNINGS HARGIS
NORFOLK, VA.

"Bill"

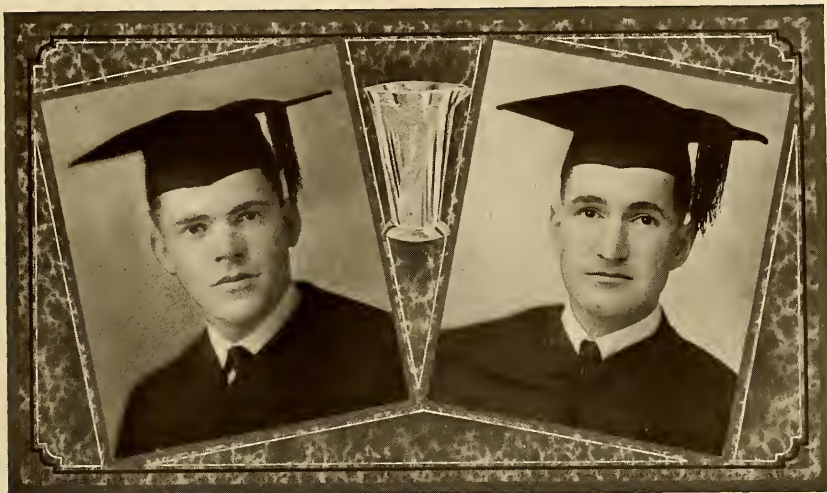
Age 21. State School and High School;
Pi Theta Sigma, Pharmaceutical Association.

*"He can learn a long lesson as quick as a wink,
And recite it all perfect before you can think."*

William Jennings Hargis is reported to have emigrated from Russell County in 1918 for service in the coast artillery at Fortress Monroe. After serving Uncle Sam faithfully for a year, he was honorably discharged at Camp Meade, Maryland, and proceeded to Norfolk where he became engaged in boiler making. Bill soon decided from past experiences that the manufacture of pills and ointments was a job much to be preferred to this, so in the fall of 1919 he launched his ship on the perilous sea of Pharmacy. Since then he has worked faithfully and one cannot say that he is an ornament of Broad Street, though occasionally he finds time to go out "Amongst 'um."

From every angle Bill has shown his perseverance, which will in time bring its just reward.

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CHARLES FREDERICK HAWTHORNE
DONDAS, VA.

"Ammoniated Hawthorne"

Age 23. Fairview High School;
Lynchburg College; Pi Theta Sigma;
Pharmaceutical Association.

*"Birdie with a yellow bill,
Perched upon the window-sill;
Cocked his shiny eye and said:
'Aint you 'shamed you sleepy head."*

Fred cast his lot with the "Embryonic Pill Rollers" in September, 1919, after spending several years at Lynchburg College. Though young in years, he is ripe in experience, for he does not hesitate to dispense Bichloride in quarter grain doses, and then he proceeds to place an external label on the bottle.

After worrying much about his complexion, Fred decided to seek the advice of a specialist, who immediately put him on an orange diet. While he admits that it is in keeping with his Pocket-book, he prefers something more substantial. He claims that an orange T. I. D. is not sufficient to keep him under Mr. Rudd's rapid fire.

Fred, having worked consistently and hard throughout his two years here, now reaps his just compensation, and any community will be fortunate in obtaining his services.

DAVID OSCAR HENIFORD
LOUIS, S. C.

Age 25. Louis High School;
Pharmaceutical Association.

"His merits shall prevail."

And here is what we call a good fellow, and we are not "Damning him with faint praise." Heniford has lived among us, laughed with us, and jested with us, just because it's his nature to be alive and doing. We have for many years searched for a satisfactory definition of a gentleman and have never found one, (Like love, the word is hard to define)—but we can find one and show him to you. Behold the man! His chief characteristics seem to be faithfulness and perseverance: Faithfulness to the ladies and perseverance in his attempts to master the fine arts of "Pill Rolling." Watch the movie doors at night and you will be rewarded by seeing this beaming countenance walk in with—well, you never can tell which one, but some one all the same. His earnest successful work at college bids fair for a bright future for this young thinker, for if there is any matter which Heniford's wisdom has failed to cover we have yet to find it.



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JOHN CALVIN HOPKINS
TAZEWELL, VA.

"Hop"

Age 31. Tazewell High School; Deta Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Association; Treasurer of Zeta Delta Chi Fraternity, 1920-21, Masonic Club.

*"Still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he
knew."*

Mysterious are the ways of fate, especially to us, that she should not have decided to make a pharmacist of John C. Hopkins (better known as "Happy") until this date. Nevertheless it was our good fortune to have him with us during our two years of trials and tribulations.

Happy comes from Southwest Virginia, and at first we could not understand just what the attraction was that drew him there for week-ends so often, until the Mrs. John C. and little daughter came up for a visit. While he was no "Shark" when it came to the roots and rhizomes, Mr. Rudd's Chemistry held no horrors for him, and from the manner in which he manipulates figures in Commercial Pharmacy, we predict that he will be a retired druggist in a few years.

WALTER ODESLEY HOUSE
NORFOLK, VA.

"House"

Age 23. Maury High School; Masonic Club; Pharmaceutical Association.

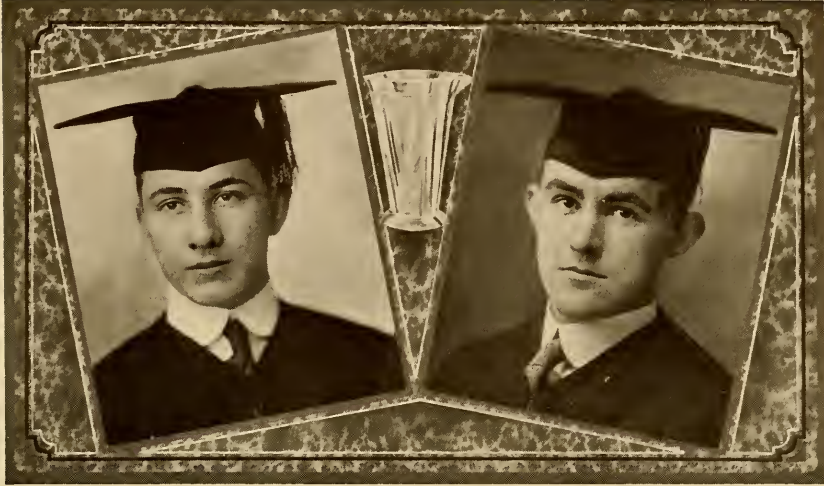
*"Run if you like and try to keep your
breath;
Work like a man, but don't be worried to
death."*

During the two years which House was in the navy, he held the rank of Pharmacist Mate. After he was honorably discharged, he returned to the "Sunshine City by the Sea," and began to work there in one of the drug stores; but he saw the necessity of more thorough training, so he entered the Freshman class of September, 1919.

House is already a "Full Registered" druggist but this didn't keep him from being a good student. He is a shark in Pharmacy and Materia Medica, but in Chemistry he sometimes forgets why the valence of one metal is different from another.

If good nature and smiles were money he would soon go bankrupt; such is his great propensity for showering both around, about, over, through and among us.

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CLINTON LEROY JEFFERIES
BUENA VISTA, VA.

"Jeff"

Age 20. Buena Vista High School; Pi Theta Sigma; Pharmaceutical Association.

"He is a wonderful songster."

Clinton Jeffries has during these two years certainly acquired a number of nicknames, but the appellation by which he is best known is just "Jeff." He hails from Buena Vista, which he tells us means "Beautiful Views." Why Jeff ever emigrated from said spot and found his way into M. C. V. will always remain a mystery to his classmates. At Buena Vista he was in the employ of Shirley & Brown, the originators of Arnica Cream, which he describes to us as being a remedy for gout, headache, toothache, and other similar diseases.

Among the ladies he is a modern Pied-Piper. From the number of addresses he has, a telephone directory could easily be published.

However Jeff is a good student and an incessant worker. In fact, he is an A1 student, and his classmates and faculty are assured that he will uplift the standards of Pharmacy. We wish we had more like him.

MASON POWHATAN KELLY
CULPEPER, VA.

"Kelly"

Age 21. Culpeper High School; University of Virginia; Pi Theta Sigma; President of Senior Class; Treasurer of Pi Theta Sigma; Pharmaceutical Association.

"He has courage, sincerity, and an old fashioned standard of honor, as well as many friends."

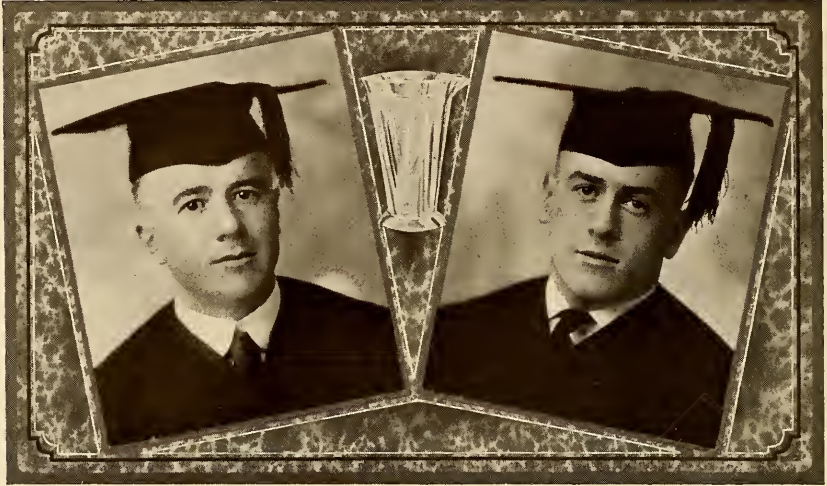
Kelly combines the manners of a count with a never-failing effervescence of spirit. The result is a debonair of courtliness, that the more you see of him the better you like him.

He is a man that will stand by his friends and his beliefs to the last ditch. In class room he knows and knows that he knows. That is why he is a senior. He is always ready when wanted for anything worth while, and when something is going on you'll find him there. No social function is begun until he answers to his name, and he brings a jovial spirit in his wake.

Kelly's hobby is trying to keep his room-mates walking the straight and narrow path. Aside from this, however, you frequently find him in front of the "I vric," waiting for a car—"There is a Reason."



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WILLIAM McMASTER LEECH
LEXINGTON, VA.

"Peck"

Age 23. Washington and Lee; Zeta Delta Chi, Washington and Lee Club; Valley of Virginia Club; Pharmaceutical Association.

*"Silence is golden;
Speech is silver."*

Another one of those fortunate individuals possessed of the ability to know what to do and what not to do and then an added ability to do it. If speech is silver and silence is golden then he is an all-gold medico. Unusually quiet, ever thoughtful of others rather than himself, with a heart bigger than the state of Virginia, there is nothing he would not do for a friend, so long as it is right.

The great ambition of Leech's life is to get his diploma, pass the board, and settle down with a drug store all his own. If perseverance and steady work count for anything, he will soon achieve his desires.

When it comes to love, to Leech all seasons are springtime, and being youthful, his fancy lightly turns toward the nurses.

JAMES LEWIS LOWMAN
MILBORO SPRINGS, VA.

"Jimmie"

Age 23. Washington and Lee University; Pi Theta Sigma; Pharmaceutical Association; Secretary of Pi Theta Sigma Fraternity; Second Vice-President of the Pharmaceutical Association, 1919-20.

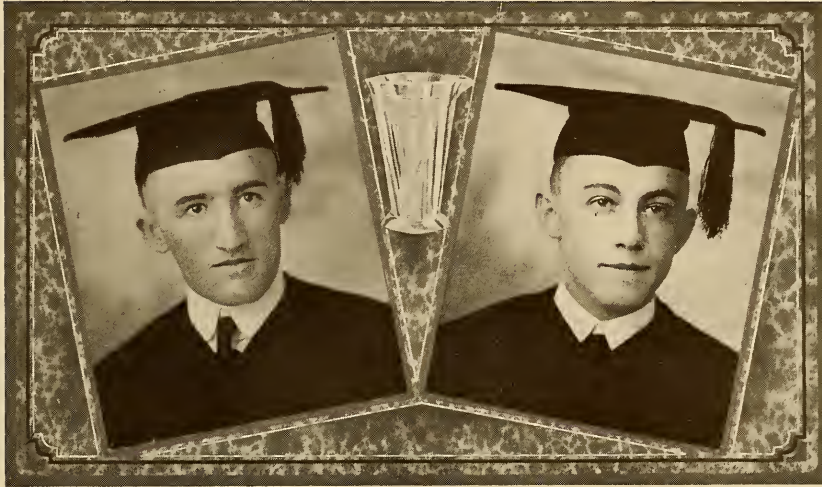
"Idleness has no place in his life."

Did you ever see this fellow waste a moment of his time? We confess that we never did.

Toward the first part of his senior year, we would occasionally hear Jimmie speak of spending a week-end in Washington. No, he wasn't going in interest of any of Tyree's Products, but to look after interests of his own which he had left with one of the fair sex. We do not venture to say much concerning him in this case, as he only exposes these thoughts during his pipe dreams in College Hall, and then when no one is around to catch them.

We fear not in turning him out in the world. The grim determination upon his face will never be weakened by the trials of a prescription counter.

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JOHN T. MONROE
PURCELLVILLE, VA.

"Cousin John"

Age 21. Lincoln High School; Pharmaceutical Association; Vice-President of the Pharmaceutical Association, 1920-21.

*"The motto of chivalry is also the motto of wisdom,
To serve all, but to love only one."*

This young fellow, still in his 'teens, enrolled as a M. C. V. student in the fall of '18, serving through the great war as a member of the S. A. T. C., and after receiving his discharge from the army he packed his tooth brush and comb to venture out into the great world.

When the doors of M. C. V. were opened in the fall of 1920, John once more cast his lot with the "Embryonic Pill Makers." This time he has stuck to the task and swears by Botany, Pharmacognosy, and Bacteriology.

John is a good pal to have and you are lucky to be counted among his many admiring friends.

The class of 1921 wish him and the little maiden from Loudoun, happiness in the many years to come.

PAUL CAMP MORELAND
LENOIR CITY, TENN.

"Cutter"

Age 25. Bristol (Va.) High School; Emory and Henry College; Phi Theta Sigma; Basket Ball Team; Pharmaceutical Association.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

The first we saw of him, he stood amazingly before the dean, as did the rest of us, with fear and trembling. He immediately sank into the "Mire" of the daily routine. In the darkness of the mire, with headlights dim, a missing cylinder now and then, ignition trouble and a few other minor disorders, he worked without ceasing until the winds of time dried up the mire, and now he is on the road to success, motoring happily along toward his destination, where she awaits him.

He is a minister's son, but a good sport for A'that. "Cutter" will be missed sorely when the roll is called next year, not only at the classes of M. C. V., but also, his cheery spirit, and never-say-die-fight will be missed when the referee's whistle blows at the basket ball games. To everyone he knows he's a friend and he knows us all.



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JAMES PRINCE NORMAN
LONE OAK, VA.

Age 26. Irishburg High School;
Zeta Delta Chi; Sergeant at Arms;
Pharmaceutical Association.

"The force of his own merits makes his way."

Much could be said of this man, said, Mark Antony, were we to dwell at length on primal causes and reductive effects, and moreover the brilliance of his hair would add further to our field of thought and fancy were we to allow our pen to stray into the path of least resistance.

He attends to his own affairs and believes in persevering to the end. He has exemplified a firmness of character and general spirit towards his college friends which has won respect of all who know him. The perspective of life which he is able to maintain means for him a crowning success.

We feel sure that when he telegraphs home in June there will be much rejoicing in Lone Oak.

BRUCE LEONARD RANDOLPH
ST. BRIDES, VA.

"Brucine"

Age 22. Mayoek High School;
Randolph-Macon Academy; Zeta
Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Association.

"All things come 'round to him who will but work"

He drifted here like a sea gull, blown inland by the winds of a storm. The winds have subsided, so he still remains with us.

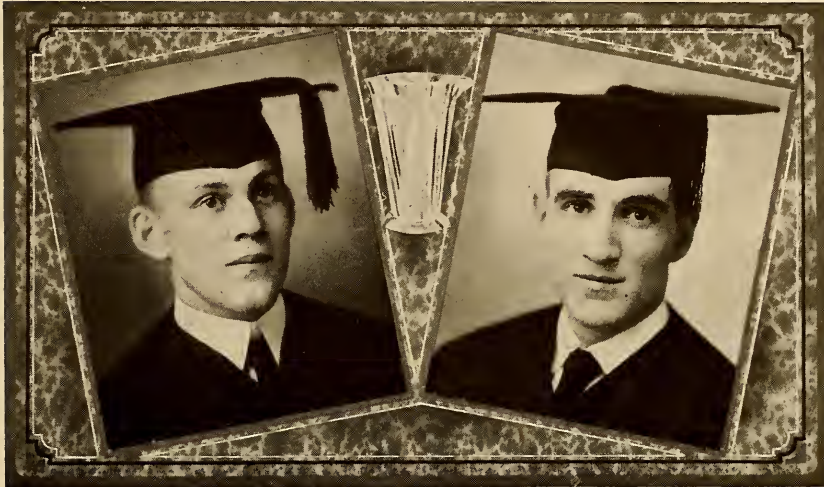
He missed his calling by studying Pharmacy. He should have been a politician, book agent, or anything requiring great celerity of speech, for he speaks just 499 words per minute.

In all seriousness, Randolph is a good student and a better disposed and more congenial classmate cannot be found.

Don't let us insinuate that Randolph studies all the time, for he can be often seen at the Jefferson or elsewhere, "Shaking a wicked foot."

In the career which he has planned for himself, we all wish him health, prosperity and happiness.

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CHARLES PARSONS RECTOR
HAYMARKET, VA.

Age 20. Haymarket High School;
Pharmaceutical Association.

"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."

Rector unobtrusively comes into our midst from Haymarket where he has been working in a drug store for the past few years. Although sometimes lacking in energy, he occasionally uses his brain to the utmost, and when he does, the rest of the students sit up and take notice. Although a firm believer in the less work method, Rector is right there with the goods when called on in class, and says the most with the fewest words possible. Outside of class he likes to talk, but contrary to the general rule he always knows what he is talking about, and has something worth while to say. So long as Rector furnishes the brain and executive ability and the other fellow helps furnish the energy, we predict for him success back in Haymarket where according to his just desserts he should have a business of his own.

LAWRENCE S. SAUNDERS
SOUTH HILL, VA.

Age 23. William and Mary College; Sergeant-at-arms, Pi Theta, Sigma; President of Junior Class, 1917-'18; Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class, 1919-'20; and Pharmaceutical Association.

"Squercus Diatomaceous."

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

Saunders attended M. C. V. in 1917, but felt his duty to the army was first. After being out of school for about two years, he returned and entered the Junior Class of 1919-'20. We are indeed glad to have him in our class, for he is a diligent student, and a man of sterling qualities and high ideals.

For some unknown (?) reason he likes to swim the James River every Saturday night after the last car has come from South Richmond. We hope that this peculiarity will not prove disastrous in any way that might necessitate a trip to the hospital (for further information ask him).

He carries with him, when he leaves his Alma Mater, nothing but the best wishes of his fellow students. It is a safe bet that whatever he undertakes to do he will do well.



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MARGARET ELLA SAVAGE
NORFOLK, VA.

Age (?). Maury High School; Historian, 1919-'20; Representative of the Honor Council, 1920-'21; President of the Pharmaceutical Association, 1920-'21; X-Ray Representative, 1920-'21; Woman's Club, Pharmaceutical Association.

"Margaret"

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."*

Margaret, who hails from Norfolk, has done much to put that city on the map, in the way of carrying away the honors of old M. C. V. There is no honor left to be offered to this "Wizard of Pill Rollers." Without a doubt that is what she actually is. Do not allow the conclusion to creep into your mind that Margaret does nothing but study. Far be it from that, for her motto is "Who said dance?"

Looked up to by all of her co-workers, she graduates with the best wishes and sincerest hopes for her immediate success at whatever she undertakes. In closing we ask that she not forget us, and always remember that she was one of the most esteemed students who ever passed down the corridors of the Medical College of Virginia.

HALLIE CRIS SEAWELL
ST. PAULS, N. C.

Age 23. St. Pauls High School; University of Virginia; University of North Carolina; Delta Chi; University of Virginia Club; Pharmaceutical Association.

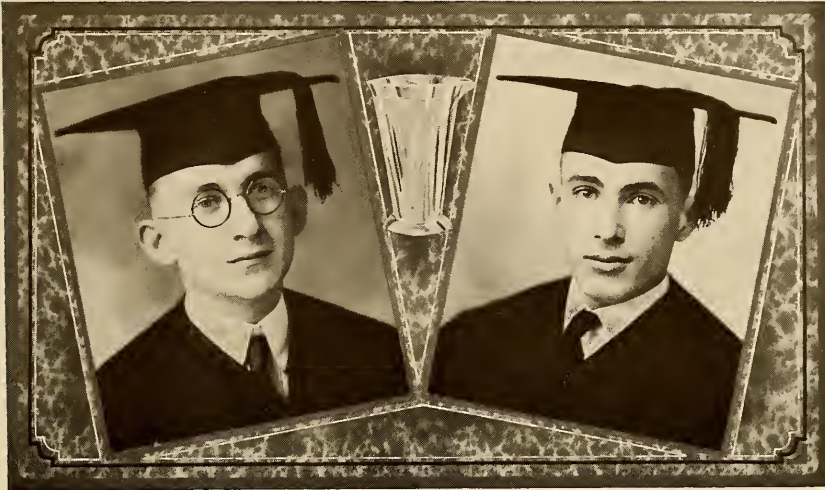
"Chris"

*"Knowledge is power, wisdom is bliss;
All frivolous pastime, I dismiss."*

Among the goodly number that hailed from the "Old North State" was Chris. He came to us from the University of Virginia, and being well prepared for the work it is not surprising that he stands out prominently as one of the leading members of his class. Of all the Tar Heels in his class he is the best informed, and many arguments about his home State have been referred to him for settlement. He is always strong on the fine points of the lectures and it is characteristic of him (when called on) to say the right thing at the right time. But like all of us he is human and has his faults, the greatest being, he hasn't a girl.

A mind quick to grasp, an excellent student, a clean cut personality, a man of sterling integrity and a gentleman through and through, assures his of untold success in his chosen profession, whether it be pharmacy or medicine.

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CHARLES H. SPIGGLE
WOODSTOCK, VA.

Age 20. Woodstock High School; Zeta Delta Chi; Shenandoah Valley Club; Pharmaceutical Association.

"Chawlic"

*"I am not afraid of work,
I can lie right down beside it and go to sleep."*

This young man can be depended upon not to hide his light under a bushel measure, rather he will place a reflector behind his light in order that his less fortunate brethren may bask in its illuminating rays. However, M. Rudd has learned several new principles in chemistry which will doubtless be inserted in the next edition of the books, but this will be in a form of a supplement, for "Chawlic" is always too late to get in the main text, some one else supplying the pen and paper, for he always appeared in class paperless, penless, and bookless, but we must say that he had it in his head. It has been said that all druggists are crooks, but we must assure the world in general that "Chawlic" is not as crooked as his footsteps would indicate.

J. G. THOMAS
BRISTOL, TENN.

Age 23. Wise High School; Pi Theta Sigma; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class; Pharmaceutical Association.

"Gaines"

*"Not too sober, not too gay,
But a real good fellow in every way."*

"Tommy" is from Tennessee, but formerly from Virginia. After finishing high school, he enlisted in the army and was sent to Mexico, and from there was sent overseas with 29th division. He saw active service on the front for several months and was wounded in the Argonne Forest.

He is a typical preacher's son and has all the characteristics so common to them. He even parts his hair in the middle and carries his handkerchief up his sleeve.

Gaines has not stood next to head in his classes at M. C. V. as in former classes, when there were only two in his class, but has found the lights on Broad Street will burn without watching, while the lamp of knowledge extinguishes itself, unless oil is applied; consequently, he is an excellent student.



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ALLAN L. VAUGHAN
TIMBERVILLE, VA.

Age 22. Timberville High School; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Pi Theta Sigma; Pharmaceutical Association.

"Ike"

*"For a man by nothing is so well betrayed
As by his manners."*

"Ike" had a desire to take up engineering, so after finishing high school he matriculated at V. P. I. Before he had been at V. P. I. a year, he answered the call of the country for volunteers and joined the marines. After being honorably discharged from the service he decided to take up pharmacy, so here he is with us.

He evidently had the precept, "Speech is silver, silence is golden," instilled into his youthful mind very effectually. Sometimes one can hear him speak if he is approached cautiously, but "Ike's" silence does not keep him from being an excellent "Pill Roller." Thomas realized his worth and took him for a roommate. He wanted a good listener for the inundation of verbosity which he effuses. "Ike" is a man liked by all the students. He feels deeply; thinks critically; and has a saving sense of humor about him that stamps him as a genial companion.

RUTH VINCENT
RICHMOND, VA.

Age 18. John Marshall High School; Secretary of Junior Class, 1918-'19; Pharmaceutical Association; Woman's Club.

"Bobby"

*"Better to be small and shine
Than to be large and cast a shadow."*

A happy disposition is a great blessing, indeed. Ruth is not only happy herself, but with her bright smile and friendly manner she has certainly been a ray of sunshine, illuminating the life of everyone with whom she comes in contact.

There are two rumors abroad in regard to her future; one that she intends to study medicine and then specialize in pediatrics; the other is to follow Cupid's call.

However, to leave you without realizing the efficiency with which Ruth does her work would be doing her a great injustice. When it comes to making sections and slides of rhizomes and roots, she has us all beat.

We hate to leave "Bobby" this year, but we know that she will remain at the old college and keep the spirit of the class of 1921 still burning.

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THURSTON BROWN WILLIS
WARRENTON, VA.

Age 23. Warrenton High School;
Zeta Delta Chi; Vice-President Zeta
Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Asso-
ciation.

"T. B."

"I seem a saint when most I play the devil."

We would like to elaborate on this man, but lack of space, time, and descriptive adjectives stare us in the face.

Here is one of those quiet, reserved (?) fellows who affiliated with our class, as a result of his service in the war. You can look into his face and see evidences of winning qualities for the game of life. Uncle Sam recognized these qualities and called on him during the recent war, honoring him with a commission. He craves for no man's opinion, but always acts on his own judgment and initiative.

"T. B." is quiet and reserved to the outside world, but with his intimate friends he is quite different. It is a known fact that he gets a "Warrenton Daily," and he can often be seen standing around the mail box impatiently calling: "Gimme a letter."

A man without affectation, full of sand and stick-to-it-iveness, and the kind we like to admire.



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- WANTED: A nurse; brown eyes and black hair.—*Channing.*
WANTED: To get through this course in pharmacy.—*Keys.*
WANTED: A feeder with a self starter attached.—*Farrar.*
WANTED: A curling iron.—*Griffin.*
WANTED: A pass to Washington.—*Cheatham.*
WANTED: Riches instead of good looks.—*Gary.*
WANTED: A professional problem worker.—*Pat.*
WANTED: A little harmony.—*Jeff.*
WANTED: A school that takes in about eleven o'clock.—*Spiggle.*
WANTED: Order in class meeting.—*Kelly.*
WANTED: A cigarette.—*House.*
WANTED: A chance to speak.—*Randolph.*
WANTED: To pass Rudd's Chemistry.—*Andes.*
WANTED: A letter.—*Monroe.*
WANTED: Climax.—*Adams.*
WANTED: To play.—*Willis.*
WANTED: A little height.—*Vincent.*
WANTED: A girl.—*Scavell.*
WANTED: Another movie show which I have not seen.—*Hopkins.*
WANTED: An argument.—*Norman.*
WANTED: Aromatic elixir.—*Bond.*
WANTED: Diploma of Ph. G.—*Rector.*
WANTED: To go to G. C., N. C.—*Darlington.*
WANTED: A wife.—*East.*
WANTED: To enter a boxing match.—*Hargis.*

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- WANTED: To get out of the Dispensary.—*Hawthorne*.
- WANTED: A swimming teacher.—*Saunders*.
- WANTED: A subject suitable for an oration.—*Vaughan*.
- WANTED: A “doodab.”—*Savage*.
- WANTED: To know the difference between a boy’s and girl’s cap and gown for graduation.—*Moreland*.
- WANTED: To talk with my hands.—*Rose*.
- WANTED: A special car to Westhampton.—*Thomas*.
- WANTED: A harem of nurses.—*Lecch*.
- WANTED: To meet “Sweet Ethyl.”—*Cress*.
- WANTED: Something (?) pertaining to Tucker’s Sanitarium.—*Brown*.
- WANTED: A drug with flowering tops and fruiting leaves.—*Saunders*.
- WANTED: A mydriatic for kidney trouble.—*Jeff*.
- WANTED: More Church services.—*Heniford*.
- WANTED: Date with coed.—*White*.
- WANTED: *Adeps lanae* from pig’s wool.—*Vincent*.
- WANTED: “Two bits” for shave on my upper lip.—*Lowman*.
- WANTED: Nothing.—*Beahm*.
- WANTED: A good honor system.—*Honor Court*.
- WANTED: A studious Senior Class.—*Faculty*.
- WANTED: To get old enough to take the Board.—*Beech*.



We've Got Rudd

*You say we birds in Pharmacy
Must have a grip, soft as can be,
But there's one thing that you don't see
We've got Rudd.*

*Napoleon had Waterloo,
And Kaiser Bill got his dose, too,
It may come yet to me or you.
'Cause we've got Rudd.*

*The days of monarchy are past
But one holds on until the last,
He keeps me scared that I wont pass,
He's Rudd.*

*They say the devil's snaring men,
Once here, he'll never come again,
He'll surely get a mouthful when
He gets Rudd.*

—C. T.

SNAPS of Pharmacy Class '21.



POSING



"IKE" ^{vs} "GAINES"



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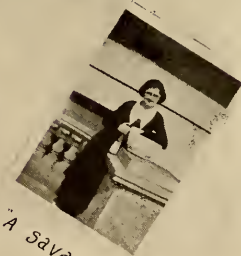
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LOAFING



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"JIM" and "TOM"



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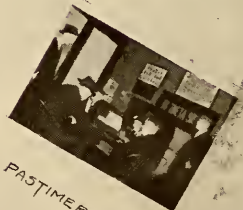
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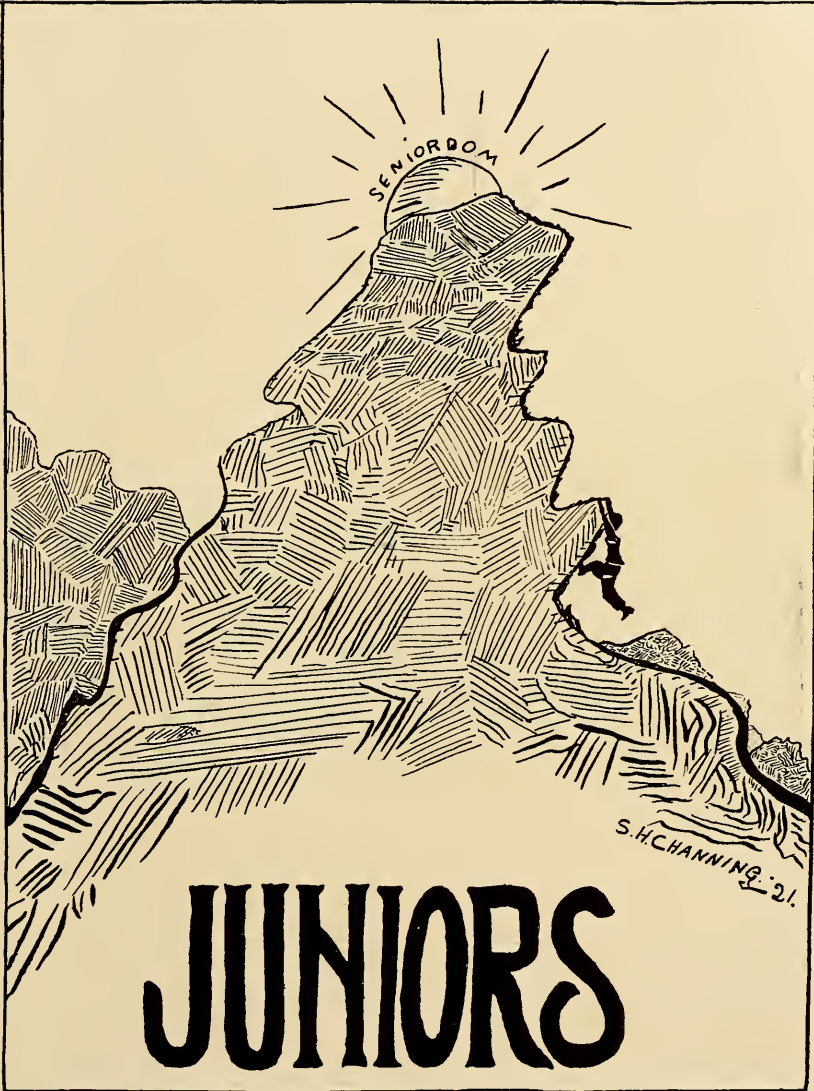


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SNAPS OF SENIOR PHARMACISTS





JUNIOR PHARMACY CLASS



Junior Pharmacy Class

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Junior Pharmacy Class History

ON September 15, 1920, there assembled at the Medical College of Virginia the present Junior Pharmacy Class, the cream of which is destined to become the Class of '22. Seventy members matriculated, but at this time nearly half have fallen by the wayside; two of these remained only long enough to hear the first roll call. The reason why these two should leave the first day is not known, but it is thought that it was due either to the fact that they could not find the lecture rooms or that they could not stand the odor which anatomy hall gives to the whole building.

The members of this Class came from many states, the greatest number being Virginians; the Tar Heel state furnished the next greatest number; however Tennessee, South Carolina, West Virginia and many other states were well represented. One member came from Cuba in the person of L. O. Ponce, but Ponce claims no kin to the money wizard of Boston.

In a few days we were down to work and the first jar came when we met Mr. Rudd in chemistry. Mr. Rudd looked rather small at first, but now we have come to the conclusion that he is little but loud and his subject has caused more trouble than the eight-hour law.

Mr. Phipps teaches calculations, which has proven a Waterloo to most of us. Mr. Phipps' favorite expression is, "I take it for granted you **all** understand this method."

Mr. Fackenthall puts out botany, or at least started to put it out, after lecturing much on the proper manipulation of the microscope, and what each part would cost if it were broken. Mr. Fack's favorite expression is, "Well you haven't told me anything."

Mr. Crockett is Professor of Pharmacy, and he knows just as much about the subject as his master degree might imply.



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Dr. Miller lectures on Materia Medica and his interpretation of the subject sounds like the reading of a romance.

Dr. Fletcher teaches Physiology and also the art of administering First Aid.

Mrs. Dixon, the only female member of the faculty, travels many blocks three times a week for the purpose of teaching us how to speak before the public and how to make a correct outline.

Early in the year the class election was held and we have realized ever since that we picked the right men for officers. The only objection is that the Secretary has too many letters in his name.

The great majority of the class were veterans in the art of dispensing Coca Cola and have come to M. C. V. for the purpose of becoming handy with the mortar and pestle and scientific in the art of pill rolling. Nor must we forget to mention the fact that three members are co-eds, whose frequent questions help break the monotony of Chemistry Lab. McPherson is the baby of the class and his smile and beardless face have won him the name Mac. Kneisley is the tallest, closely followed by McFall. Several members of the class are veterans of the World War, Walker still carrying the marks of having been wounded in action. It is said that Jimmie Long lost all the shrubbery off his dome Over There. Lewis and the other members still carry the odor of the mud of Flanders. We are proud of these ex-soldiers and when the next war comes along we feel sure they will know enough about C. C. pills and Epsom Salts to get in the Medical Corps.

Historian.



Junior Pharmacy Class Elections

Dear Readers:

This being our first appearance in the X-Ray, we wish to present for your criticism, and we hope your approval, the following list of class honors which we have carefully and thoughtfully bestowed upon certain members of our class. After the election of the regular class officers we found that several of our fellow members possessed qualities worthy of special mention, and it is in recognition of this fact that we have chosen the following for our Hall of Fame:

First in order we have Robertson appearing in the role of the "Laziest Man in Class." The next, "The Tightest Man in Class," was unanimously granted to Stainback. From the city of Phoebus we gladly received Kearney as the "Biggest Bluff." Next we see a class-mate who never appears in public with the same fair one twice, so we decided on our secretary, Smith, as the "Biggest Flirt." From the tall Carolina pines we received Flake and to the approval of everyone chose him the "Biggest Cigarette Bum." Finding it absolutely necessary to pick the "Best Sports" of the class, we bestowed these honors upon Lewis, Almond and Johnston. Joining our ranks as a son of the Sunny South, we received Pysinger as the "Ladies Man." Lynchburg furnished our "Best Student" in the person of Eads, while the nearby city of Roanoke sent Taylor, to be our "Most Attractive Student." As a full-blooded Norfolkian, Cooper came to us as an undisputed "Cake-eater." We have justly chosen Hall as our "Best Dancer." We would not have considered our election complete had we not chosen Miss Miller as "The Vamp."

Sincerely yours,

The Junior Pharmacy Class.



The Class of '22

*Here's a song to the class with plenty of grit
To the class that never learned how to quit;
They are neither fools with a smile so dry,
Nor sad old guys with a tearful eye.*

*They can make their plans in a flash, a breath,
Or snatch a friend from the jaws of Death;
Swallow the pill of assured defeat,
And plan attack in their slow retreat.*

*Worship a sweet white virgin's glove,
Then teach other pillflippers how to love;
Or turn their back to the woman's eyes,
When she says she loves and they know she lies.*

*They work on problems 'till content is their heart
To add some touch to their chosen art;
They can bring success where all have failed
Or bolster a friend when he thinks he's failed.*

*They can rest at home if their conscience wills,
Or find their own in the far blue hills.
They are kind and gentle, not harsh and gruff,
They are tender as love, yet rawhide-tough.*

*And this is the little short song I sing
To the class that's right there in everything;
They are friends to me and friends to you
This pharmacy class of twenty-two.*



Good and Ill

*In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw a line
Between the two—where God does not.*

—JOAQUIN MILLER.

Patterns

*Each of us is slowly weaving
Across the loom of Fate—
Shall we weave, upon our leaving,
A pattern—small or great?*

—A. L. S.

A Verse

*Each little seed of wheat,
Each little grain of corn,
Each little budding flower,
Each little life that's born
Was made alike in the making
With a mission to fulfil—
Whether the babe or the acorn
To work the Maker's will.*

—A. L. S.

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His Soul Goes Marching On

*From Washington an edict came that swept across the sky,
"In some states he's already dead—in others he must die;
At twelve tonight his death-knell sounds; before tomorrow's morn,
We'll bury deep, in soundless sleep, our friend John Barleycorn.*

*With dance and band, and shaking hand, with each light burning bright,
They sounded forth his requiem on that eventful night;
At twelve o'clock all noise was hushed, each door was seen to close,
And the mourners slowly wandered home, in sadness, to repose.*

*No more the bright lights glitter, as they did in days of yore,
To beckon in the wand'rer through the ever-swinging door;
No more our feet rest lovingly against the rail of brass,
As we watch the bright lights flicker in the redness of the glass.*

*No more upon the bar-top rests the worker's dinner-pail,
As at eventide he stops to quaff his stein of sparkling ale;
No more, all through the night, we hear the voices rise and swell,
Of those who drank not wisely, it may be, but all too well.*

*But as for me, I'm satisfied; I get as much, and more,
And I get it all for nothing, where I had to pay before;
All the girls have turned to brewers, and an evening's not complete,
Without a glass of something bitter with a touch of something sweet.*

*There's a place in every cellar where the bottles rest at ease,
Men can sit at home, and sample it, and sip it as they please;
Each housewife is a brewer, and, before much longer, will,
Insist that every kitchenette be furnished with a still.*

*Instead of walking down the street, to lean against a bar,
We can sit at home in comfort, just behind a big cigar,
And when thirst assails us, send the wife downstairs, where, on the shelf,
She can find the stuff to comfort us—and take a nip herself.*

*The doctors all are friendly, and the drug stores well stocked up,
I can mix a splendid toddy with some sugar and a cup;
Though I cannot order silver fizzes, sizzling o'er with foam,
I've invented one much better, and I've named it "Home Sweet Home."*

*Yes, John Barleycorn is buried, but the men who laid him low,
Forgot the resurrection, something everyone should know;
They finished old John Barleycorn, but like one other John,
His body may be buried, but his soul goes marching on.*



In Memoriam

SINCE the year 1916 it has been the policy of the editors of this book to dedicate some small portion of its pages to the memory of that constant companion of medical students of former years, and high priest of the Temple of Bacchus, John Barleycorn. To some, perchance it may seem importuneous that we have seen fit to set aside an even more elaborate space than usual to the memory of one so long departed, though not forgotten. Suffice it to say that on each first of November, as the wistful worshipers at the sacred shrine of Bacchus are wafted on the purple pinions of Acricius through the gray shadows into midnight's holy hour, and silence broods, an all too gentle spirit, o'er the still and pulseless world—at this sacred hour, and in the hearts or cellars of these mournful worshipers the spirit of this our departed friend, is slain again, and each separate occasion leaves an impression more poignantly painful than the last, upon the stored spirits and creaking constitutions of those of our number who are among this numerous company.



Then and Now

*In the days that now have fled,
Before John Barleycorn was dead,
Dame Trouble never held the bit.
For we'd go and meet our friends,
Where no trail of worry trends,
And drink a Scotch and Soda up at Murphy's!*

*But in these latter days,
When we go sliding down the ways,
The water is the only thing we hit.
So we live within our dreams
As we watch the passing queens,
An' snatch a "dope" or "soda" up at Murphy's!*

*Then and now! How things have changed!
Wonders manifold and strange!
Each succeeding more disheart'ning than the rest
But if they kill our only hope
And ban the "soda" and the "dope"—
The girls still pass the corners up at Murphy's!*

L. P. Hening.

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Carry Me Back

THOSE days gone by, oh tell me why the night wind whines so wierd? In olden days, at the cafes, the blues was never feared. But now it seems that spooky dreams of ghosts and goblins grim, come only to those souses who soak home-brew to the brim.

“It’s not so bad?” I’ll tell you, lad, the barrooms took their toll; but count the cost in life that’s lost, or pain or long green roll. This mountain dew and quick home-brew, in gallons is much less; but both his eyes, unless he dies, is hell, you must confess.

Those olden days, those golden days, are gone for aye I trow. Then let us hope that this new dope will ethylize somehow.

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Some Cocktails

In France they make a brew with prunes and call it Prunelle. In America they make their stuff with raisins. Why not call it Raisin-'elle'?

Minister conducting an ardent revival:

"What was it, I say, the poor man called for in Hell? Was it whiskey? No, my lambs, he knew better than that—he called for water!"

Old soak, sitting on third row:

"Now we know conclusively where these shouting prohibitionists go!"

"I'll never take another drop." said the soused one as he fell off the cliff.

—Virginia Reel.



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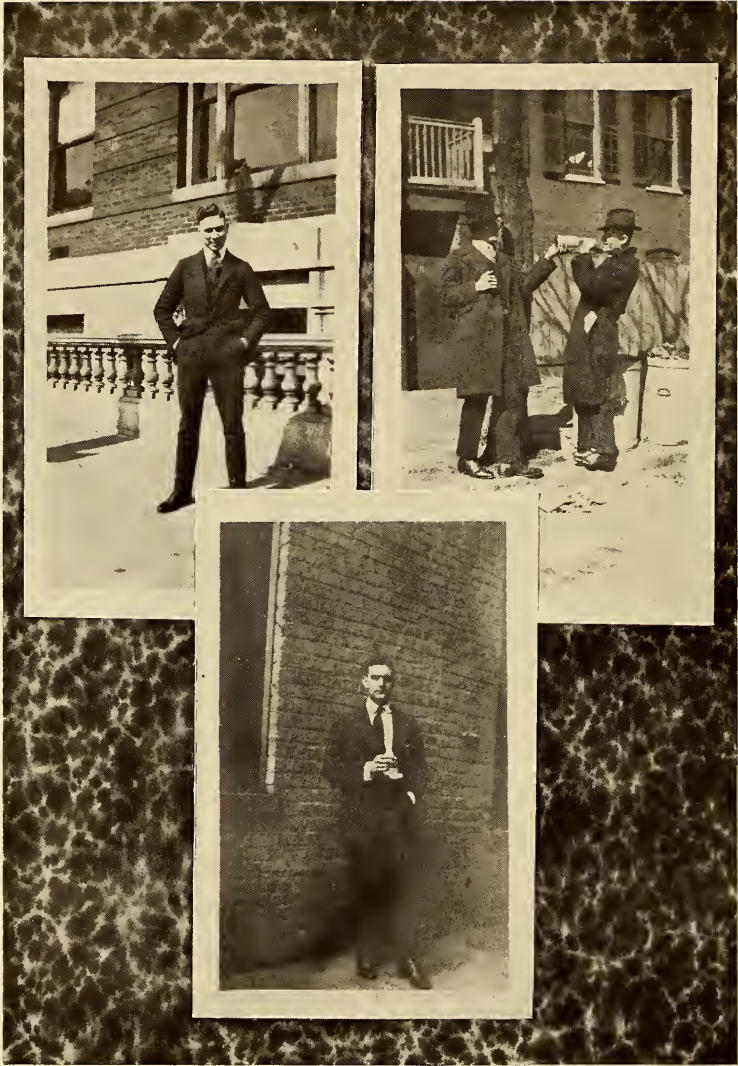
In the departed days a somewhat befuddled guest appeared unsteadily before the desk of a smart hotel and demanded in thick but firm tones that his room be changed.

"I'm sorry," the clerk humored him, "But all the rooms are taken."

"Mush have 'nother room," insisted the guest.

"What's the matter with the room you have now?"

"Well, if you mush know," explained the dissatisfied tenant, "ish afire!"



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The Frat Pin

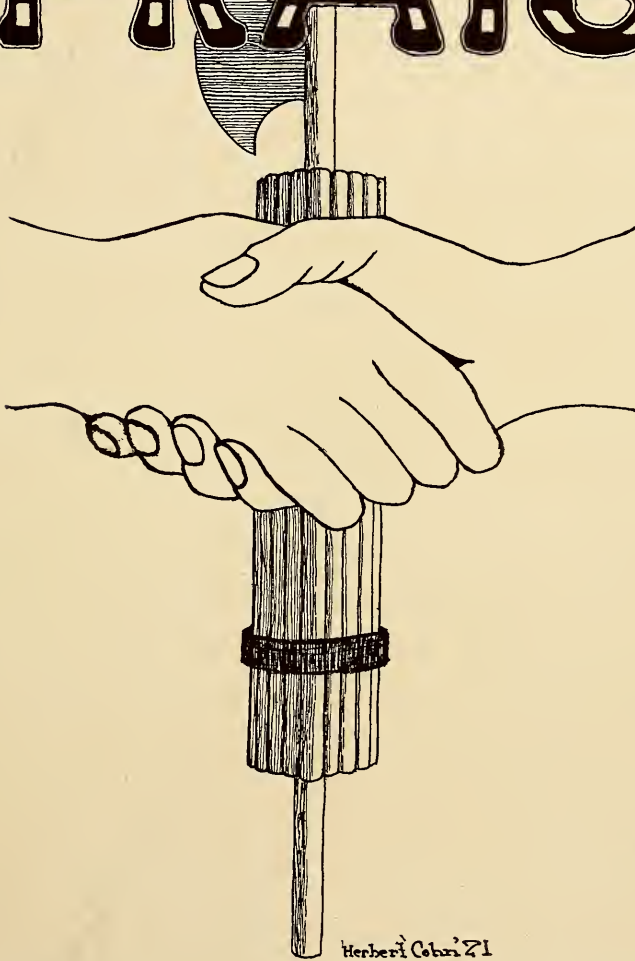
*He wore his college frat pin
Just southward of his heart,
And vowed that from that resting place
That pin should ne'er depart.*

*The passing years still found him
E'er firm and standing pat;
Wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.*

*One day two eyes confused him,
His high resolve took chase,
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its abiding place.*

*They're in a little bungalow
With welcome on the mat,
And frat pin?—fastens baby clothes
In honor of his frat.*

FRATS



Herbert Cobari 21



Friendship

*A friend is a treasure one never can buy
A treasure far rarer than gold—
A wonderful jewel, whose price is too high,
Too sacred to ever be sold.*

—S.



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Vaughan, R. W.
Warriner, J. E.
Weisiger, W. R.
White, Jos. A.
Wiggs, L. B.
Williams, Ennion G.
Willis, A. Murat

Willis, B. C.



PHI KAPPA PHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY
INCORPORATED



Phi Chi

CHAPTERS

ALPHA.....	University of Vermont
ALPHA ALPHA.....	University of Louisville
ALPHA BETA	University of Tennessee
ALPHA THETA	Western Reserve University
BETA.....	University of Oregon
BETA DELTA.....	University of Maryland
GAMMA	Ohio State University
GAMMA GAMMA.....	Bowdoin University
DELTA.....	Tufts College School of Medicine
DELTA PI	University of Utah
ZETA.....	University of Texas
THETA ETA	Medical College of Virginia
THETA UPSILON	Temple University
KAPPA	Georgetown University
KAPPA DELTA.....	Johns Hopkins University
KAPPA RHO.....	Northwestern University
KAPPA PHI.....	Washington University
KAPPA CHI.....	University of Minnesota
KAPPA UPSILON.....	University of Kansas
MU.....	University of Indiana
XI.....	Baylor University
OMICRON.....	Tulane University of Louisiana
PI.....	Vanderbilt University
PI DELTA PHI.....	University of California
RHO.....	University of Chicago
SIGMA.....	Emory University
SIGMA THETA.....	University of North Carolina
SIGMA UPSILON.....	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
UPSILON ZETA.....	University of Cincinnati
UPSILON IOTA.....	University of Illinois
UPSILON NU.....	University of Nebraska
UPSILON PI	University of Pennsylvania
PHI.....	George Washington University
PHI RHO.....	St. Louis University
PHI SIGMA.....	Loyola University
CHI.....	Jefferson Medical College
CHI UPSILON.....	Crighton University
PSI.....	University of Michigan





Phi Chi

Founded at University of Vermont, 1887

Theta Chapter installed 1900, Eta Chapter installed 1903

Theta Eta Chapters combined, 1913

COLORS: *Green and White*

FLOWER: *Lily of the Valley*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Davis, J. M.
Davis, T. D.
Langston, H. J.

CLASS 1921

Maloney, G. R.

McCutchen, W. B.
Wall, H. A.
Stratford, A. L.

CLASS 1922

Caravati, C. M.
Crawford, W. J.

Dickerson, W. E.
Ridge, C. F.

Whitaker, P. F.
Woods, J. B., Jr.

CLASS 1923

Beazley, W. S., Jr.
Combs, F.

Cozart, S. R.
Luttrell, H. B.

Owens, W. I.
Westerman, D. E.

CLASS 1924

Bailey, John
Bowles, N. W.

Colvard, G. T.
Mathews, William

Hornthall, H. A.



Phi Chi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Bagby, A. F.	Mason, W. R., Jr.
Blair, J. R.	Masters, H. R.
Gayle, R. F.	Mercer, W. J.
Gray, B. H.	Nuckols, M. E.
Henson, J. W.	Rosebro, B. M.
Hill, E.	Ross, C. F.
Hutcheson, J. M.	Table, J. L.
Thacher, —	

FRATRES IN URBE

Bagby, A. F.	Masters, H. R.
Blair, J. R.	Mason, W. R., Jr.
Cloyd, J. A.	Mercer, W. J.
Cowardin, W. J.	Nuckols, M. E.
Darden, O. B.	Nixon, S. R.
Fitzgerald, R. S.	Rosebro, B. M.
Fulton, J. F.	Ross, C. F.
Gayle, B. F.	Stuart, R. R.
Gray, B. H.	Stump, C. E.
Henson, J. W.	Tabb, J. L.
Hutcheson, J. M.	Taylor, H. McG.
Jones, W. R.	Wiatt, R. G.
Kline, H. W.	Willis, R. G.
Lord, F. K.	Winn, J. F.
Williamson, W. F.	



Phi Beta Pi

CHAPTERS

ALPHA.....	University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ZETA.....	University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
ETA.....	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
PHI PSI.....	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
CHI.....	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
ALPHA ETA.....	University of Virginia, University, Va.
ALPHA XI.....	Harvard University, Brookline, Mass.
ALPHA OMICRON.....	Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA SIGMA.....	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
ALPHA NU.....	University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah
ALPHA TAU.....	University of California, Berkley, Cal.
RHO.....	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA BETA.....	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA KAPPA.....	University of Texas, Galveston, Texas
ALPHA LAMBDA.....	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA MU.....	University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
ALPHA PHI.....	Baylor University, Dallas, Texas
BETA.....	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
DELTA.....	Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
THETA.....	Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
IOTA.....	College of P. & S., University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
KAPPA.....	Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
OMICRON.....	Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA EPSILON.....	Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
ALPHA ZETA.....	Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA PI.....	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
LAMBDA.....	St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
MU.....	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
XI.....	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
PI.....	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
TAU.....	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA ALPHA.....	John A. Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
ALPHA IOTA.....	University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
ALPHA UPSILON.....	University of Kansas, Rosedale, Kan.
ALPHA CHI.....	University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.
ALPHA PSI.....	University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.



B.E. Hunt



A.D. Lambirth



J.M. Muir



R.N. Harris



W.P. Gardner



R.S. Kyle



R.W. Edwards



J.S. Clements

1921



W.J. Cronlee



W.S. Ozlin



W.W. Carby



B.F. Bailey



R.H. Payne



W.R. Payne

PHI BETA PI

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Phi Beta Pi

Founded at the University of Pittsburg, March 10, 1891

Phi Psi Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1901.

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

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

Bailey, B. F.	Kyle, R. S.
Gardner, W. R.	Ozlin, W. J.
Winn, T. M.	

CLASS 1923

Clements, F. J.	Harris, R. N.
Edwards, R. H.	Payne, W. R.

CLASS 1924

Greenlee, W. T.	Lamberreth, A. D.
Hunt, B. E.	LeFever, R. N.
McCarthy, W. H.	



Phi Beta Pi

FRATRES IN URBE

Bracy, W. R.	Nichols, R. A.
Brinkley, A. S.	Oppenheimer, S. J.
Cottrell, S. M.	Oppenheimer, W. T.
Ezekiel, G. A.	Sease, C. I.
Gatewood, E. T.	Shaver, J. W.
Houser, A. A.	Stoneburner, L. T.
Levy, E. C.	Strickland, W. M.
Lyerly, J. G.	Turner, N. H.
Mauck, H. P.	Urbach, H.
Merrick, T. D.	Wheeldon, T. F.

Wright, R. H.



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Omega Upsilon Phi

CHARTER DIRECTORY

ALPHA.....	University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
BETA.....	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
EPSILON.....	Bellevue Hospital Medical College, N. Y. City
IOTA.....	University Leland Stanford Jr., San Francisco, Calif.
NU (TAU XI).....	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
OMEGA.....	University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
PI	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
RHO.....	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
THETA.....	Cornell University Medical College, N. Y. City
UPSILON, U. D.	Temple College, Philadelphia Pa.



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Omega Upsilon Phi

Founded at the University of Buffalo, November 15, 1894

NU Chapter established at the Medical College of Virginia, March 1, 1903

Colors: *Crimson and Gold*

Flower: *Red Carnation*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

Casaldue, F. J.	Putney, C. W.
Claud, H. L.	Shumate, J. K.
Wood, R. H.	

CLASS 1922

Coates, Joseph	Fox, P. G.
Parson, G. W., Jr.	

CLASS 1923

Babb, E. M.	Handy, F. E.
Batte, W. H., Jr.	Horton, H. L.
Davis, J. G. Jr.	Menzies, H. H.
Robertson, J. C.	Robertson, J. N.

CLASS 1924

Bess, R. W.	Brown, B. J.
Bishop, J. S.	Buckley, T. S.
Blakey, R. A.	Drewry, W. H.
McGee, W. A.	



Omega Upsilon Phi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Bryan, Robert C.	Miller, Clifton M.
Herring, A. L.	LaRoque, G. Paul
Hodges, J. Allison	Bryce, E. C.
Hodges, Fred M.	Terrell, E. H.
Henderson, T. B.	Trice, E. T.
Hopkins, W. B.	Rawles, B. W.
Lewis, C. Howard	Robins, Chas. R.
	Hileman, S. P.

FRATRES IS URBE

Anderson, M. L.	Hodges, Fred M.
Baker, Sidney J.	Hopkins, W. B.
Beadles, F. H.	Jones, T. D.
Boisseau, J. G.	LaRoque, G. Paul
Bullard, J. B.	Lewis, C. Howard
Bryan, Robert C.	McNabb, ———
Bryce, E. C.	Martin, Geo. B.
Carrington, Chas. R.	Mitchell, R. E.
Cook, Giles B.	Miller, Clifton, M.
Fowlkes, C. A.	Moon, S. B.
Flannagan, L.	Rawles, B. W.
Henderson, T. B.	Robins, Chas. R.
Herring, A. L.	Simmerman, H. H.
Hileman, S. P.	Terrell, E. H.
Hodges, J. Allison	Trice, E. T.
	Weitzel, John S.



Edmund Price

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CHAPTERS

ALPHA.....	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
BETA.....	University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
GAMMA.....	Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
DELTA.....	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
EPSILON.....	Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
ZETA.....	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
ETA.....	Creighton Medical College, Omaha, Neb.
THETA TAU.....	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
IOTA.....	University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.
KAPPA.....	Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, O.
LAMBDA PHI.....	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
MU.....	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
NU.....	Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
OMICRON.....	Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
PI.....	Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind.
RHO.....	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
SIGMA.....	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
UPSILON.....	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
NU.....	Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
PSI.....	University of Colorado, Denver, Colo.
ALPHA OMEGA DELTA.....	University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
OMEGA.....	Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, O.
ALPHA BETA.....	Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
ALPHA GAMMA.....	McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
DELTA OMICRON ALPHA.....	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
SKULL AND SCEPTRE.....	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
PHI RHO SIGMA ALUMNI CHAPTER.....	Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
NORTHERN OHIO ALUMNI CHAPTER.....	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.



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Phi Rho Sigma

Founded at the Northwestern University
Medical School, Chicago, Illinois, October 31, 1890.
Upsilon Chapter was established April 28, 1905
COLORS: *Old Gold and Crimson*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

R. R. Doss
R. F. Gillespie

C. M. Irvin
J. K. Richardson

CLASS 1922

R. F. Cline
C. D. Noftsinger

B. P. Seward
L. O. Snead

J. E. Taylor

CLASS 1923

J. T. Graham
H. L. Gwynn
R. P. Hawkins, Jr.

R. R. Jones
D. O. Murray
P. H. Neal

D. B. Stuart

CLASS 1924

R. L. Noblin
A. B. Sloan

J. R. Chitwood
A. F. Geison



Phi Kho Sigma

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H. A. Bullock
J. B. Dalton
Beverley Eckles
Fred Fletcher
E. C. Eggleston
R. C. Fravel
J. F. Geisinger

W. H. Higgins
B. L. Hillsman
W. S. Hodnett
T. W. Murrell
W. B. Porter
James H. Smith
W. R. Vaughan

W. W. Gill

FRATRES IN URBE

Cullen Pitt
W. T. Green

Peyton S. Lewis
E. A. Turman

J. W. Turman



Chi Zeta Chi

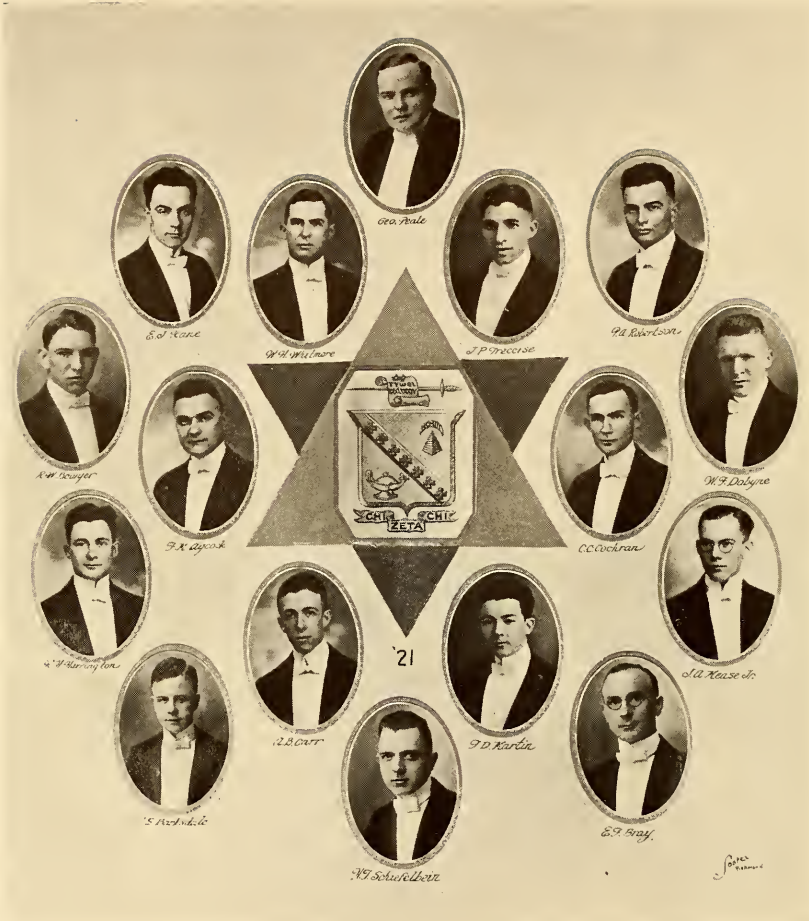
CHAPTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

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

BETA PROVINCE

DELTA.....	University of Maryland
UPSILON.....	Fordham University
PSI.....	Medical College of Virginia





Chi Zeta Chi

Founded at University of Georgia, 1903

Psi Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1910

COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

FLOWER: *White Carnation*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

Aycock, F. M.
Carr, A. B.
Cochran, C. C.

Robertson, P. A.
Smith, J. E.
Whitmore, W. H.

CLASS 1922

Bray, E. P.

Kane, E. J.

Harrington, R. H.

CLASS 1923

Barksdale, J. S.
Mease, J. A.

Schiefelbein, H. F.
Tricisse, J. P.

CLASS 1924

Boyer, R. W.
Daugherty, J. M.

Peel, George T.

Dobyns, Wm. F.
Martin, T. L.



Chi Zeta Phi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Lipscomb, P. D.

Weatherly, T. B.

Sherrick, W. R.

FRATRES IN URBE

Foltz, J. D.

Lipscomb, P. D.

Hannabass, J. W.

Nance, C. L.

Oates, W. C.

Sherrick, W. R.

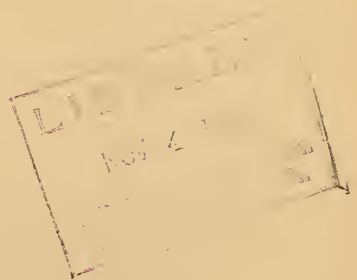
Shelton, T. S.

Sycle, M. T.

Thompson, W. P.

Timberlake, R. E.

Weatherly, T. B.

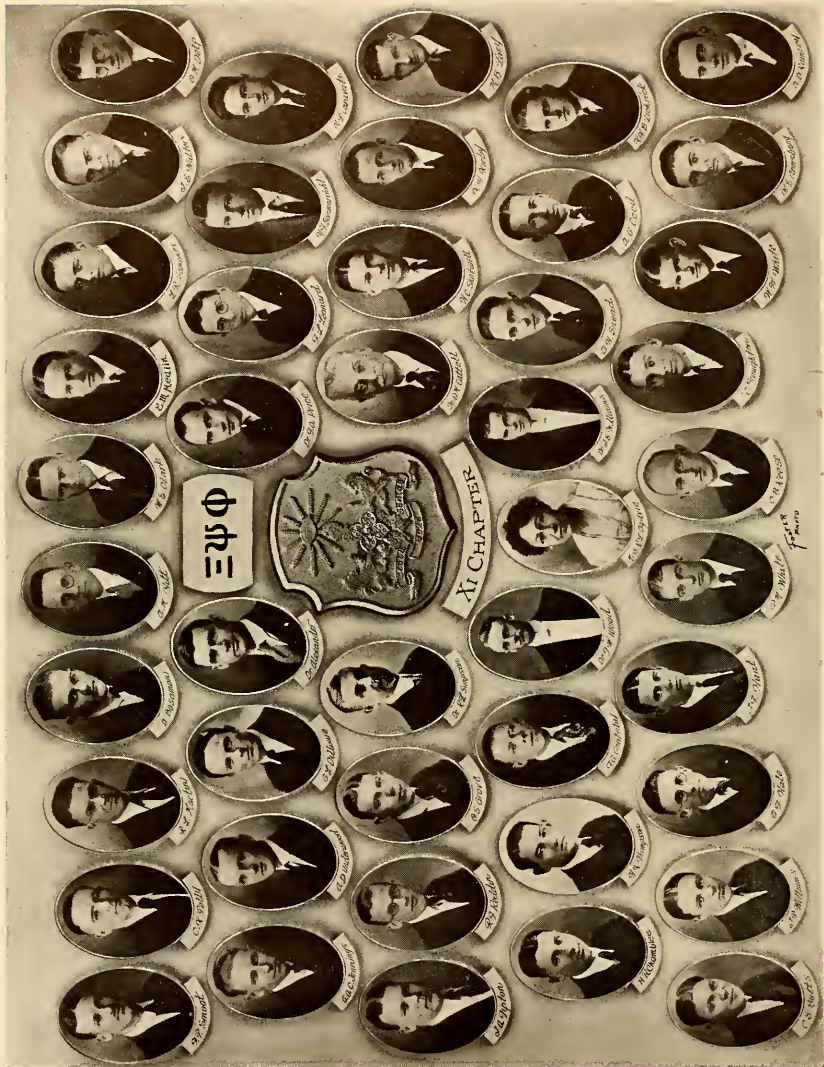




Xi Psi Phi

CHAPTERS

ALPHA	University of Michigan, Dental Department, Ann Arbor, Mich.
BETA	New York College of Dentistry, New York, N. Y.
GAMMA	Philadelphia Dental College, Philadelphia, Pa.
DELTA.....	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md.
EPSILON	University of Iowa, Dental Department, Iowa City, Iowa
ETA.....	University of Maryland Dental Department, Baltimore, Md.
THETA	Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
IOTA	University of California, Dental Department, San Francisco, Cal.
KAPPA	Ohio State University, Dental Department, Columbus, Ohio
LAMBDA.....	Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
MU.....	University of Buffalo, Dental Department, Buffalo, N. Y.
NU.....	Harvard University, Dental Department, Boston, Mass.
XI.....	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
OMICRON.....	Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ont.
PI.....	University of Pennsylvania, Dental Department, Philadelphia, Pa.
RHO.....	Northwestern University, Dental School, Chicago, Ill.
SIGMA.....	University of Illinois, Dental Department, Chicago, Ill.
TAU.....	Washington University, Dental Department, St. Louis, Mo.
UPSILON.....	Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, Ohio
PHI	University of Minnesota, Dental Department, Minneapolis, Minn.
CHI.....	Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
PSI	Lincoln Dental College, Lincoln, Neb.
OMEGA.....	Vanderbilt University, Dental Department, Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA ALPHA.....	Detroit Medical College, Dental Department, Detroit, Mich.
ALPHA DELTA	New Orleans College of Dentistry, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA EPSILON.....	North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
ALPHA ETA	Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA THETA.....	University of Southern College, Dental Department, Los Angeles, Cal.
ALPHA IOTA	Central University of Kentucky, Dental Dept., Louisville, Ky.
ALPHA KAPPA.....	Crighton University, College of Dentistry, Omaha, Neb.
ALPHA MU.....	George Washington University, Dental Dept., Washington, D. C.
ALPHA NU.....	Tulane University, Dental Department, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA XI	Georgetown University, Dental Dept., Washington, D. C.





Xi Psi Phi

Founded at the University of Michigan, April 4, 1889

Xi Chapter established at the University College of Medicine March 26, 1903

COLORS: *Lavender and Cream*

FLOWER: *Red Rose*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

Clark, W. E.
Leonard, F. L.

Grove, C. S.
Hitt, A. M.

Somerdahl, H. F.

CLASS 1922

Lacy, M. B.

Medlin, E. M.

White, W. W.

CLASS 1923

Bezeman, D.
Butts, C. S.
Caravati, H. L.
Cecil, A. G.
Delp, C. M.
Goolsby, F. G.
Harlow, T. L.
Kirby, K. H.

Martin, R. L.
Polly, C. K.
Tipton, J. A.
Reese, C. B.
Shotwell, H. C.
Snead, G. H.
Smoot, F. P.
White, P. M.

Zickrick, K. H. B.

CLASS 1924

Armstrong, W. E.
Broughton, J. C.
Chamblee, H. R.
Dillowe, G. L.
Hale, G. F.
Hunt, J. F.
Jennings, E. S.

Ramsey, A. D.
Redden, R. L.
Semonies, L. R.
Thompson, H. K.
Underwood, A. D.
Walters, J. E.
Williams, J. P.



Xi Psi Phi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Cattell, D. M.
Price, T. A.
Simpson, R. L.

Walden, R. C.
Williams, J. B.
Wood, T. W.

FRATRES IN URBE

Alexander, J. A.
Blackwell, B. T.
Bloxtton, J. B.
Broaddus, W. E.
Beeks, H. S.
Carneal, M. G.
Cowardin, W. J.
Hughes, J. M.
Jeffries, R. H.

Kelly, F. R.
King, R. M.
McCray, B. V.
Mears, H. L.
Mears, J. L.
Pusey, R. I.
Rudd, M. B.
Russell, H. G.
Stigall, J. J.

Underhill, T. A.

HONORARY

Miss L. F. Ogilvie



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Psi Omega

CHAPTERS

ALPHA.....	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
BETA.....	New York College of Dental Surgery
DELTA	Tufts Dental College, Boston, Mass.
EPSILON.....	Western Reserve University
XETA.....	University of Pennsylvania
ETA.....	Philadelphia Dental College
THETA.....	University of Buffalo
IOTA	Northwestern University
KAPPA.....	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
LAMBDA.....	University of Minnesota
MU.....	University of Denver
XI	Marquette University
NU	University of Pittsburgh
MU DELTA.....	Harvard University Dental College
OMICRON.....	Louisville College of Dental Surgery
BETA SIGMA	College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco
RHO.....	Ohio College of Dental Surgery
GAMMA TAU.....	Atlanta Southern Dental College
EPSILON.....	University of California
PHI.....	University of Maryland
CHI.....	North Pacific Dental College
PSI.....	Ohio State University
OMEGA.....	Indiana Dental College
BETA ALPHA.....	University of Illinois
BETA GAMMA	George Washington University
BETA DELTA.....	University of California
BETA EPSILON.....	New Orleans College of Dentistry
BETA ZETA.....	St. Louis Dental College
BETA THETA	Georgetown University
GAMMA KAPPA.....	University of Michigan
GAMMA LAMBDA	College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York
GAMMA MU.....	University of Iowa
GAMMA NU.....	Vanderbilt University
GAMMA OMICRON.....	Medical College of Virginia
GAMMA PI.....	Washington University
DELTA RHO.....	Kansas City Dental College
DELTA TAU.....	Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons
DELTA EPSILON.....	Texas Dental College
DELTA PHI.....	Western Dental College
DELTA CHI.....	Royal College of Dental Surgery, Toronto



Psi Omega

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery 1892
Gamma Omicron Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia 1909.
Gamma Xi Chapter established at University College of Medicine 1907,
Gamma Omicron and Gamma Xi Chapters united in 1913.
Colors: *Blue and White.* Flowers: *Violets and Roses.*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

Barnett, O. G.	Hankins, W. H.
Bristow, O. A.	Rains, W. B.
Cline, W. R.	Pumphrey, T. W.
Connor, B. H.	Tyree, J. C.

CLASS 1922

Creasy, W. F.	Swingell, J. E., Jr.
Haller, J. A.	Watts, D. L.
Warren, B. L.	

CLASS 1923

Belchor, J. O.	Knight, W. I.
Brown, E. H.	Maynard, L. H.
Boaz, T. A.	Packard, H. S.
Burks, B. S.	Sherrod, W. B.
Fitzgerald, H. V.	Squire, E. A.
Klor, A. E. G., Jr.	Worthington, F. H.

CLASS 1924

Alexander, L. O.	Hodgins, O. R.
Campbell, T. W.	Howard, E. P.
Gray, S. N.	Potts, J. G.
Robbins, C. J., Jr.	



Psi Omega

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Bear, Harry

Bowles, C. L.

Hoggan, J. A. C.

FRATRES IN URBE

Bear, Harry

Bowles, C. L.

Blankenbaker, E. L.

Rice, G. W.

Bowman, L. M.

Hoggan, J. A. C.

Bagley, W. A.

Leach, A. G.

Brent, R. S.

Lewis, J. M.

Shephard, J. L.





Pi Theta Sigma

CHAPTERS

ALPHA.....	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
EETA	Medical College of Virginia
GAMMA.....	Brooklyn College of Pharmacy
DELTA	University of Kansas



A. A. Adams



W. C. Adams



A. C. Adams



T. P. Bailey



E. H. Baldwin



L. L. Brigham



A. P. Johnson



T. F. Johnson



A. L. Johnson



R. C. Johnson



A. L. Johnson



S. P. Smith



G. S. Wood



W. F. Bond



W. C. Meyer



W. H. Meyer



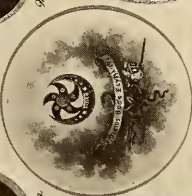
G. S. Wood



A. C. Adams



A. C. Adams



W. F. Adams



A. C. Adams

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1921



G. S. Adams



L. L. Adams



W. C. Adams



S. P. Adams



S. H. Adams



G. S. Adams



W. C. Adams



W. C. Adams



S. P. Adams



W. C. Adams



W. C. Adams



A. C. Adams



S. H. Adams



S. P. Adams



W. C. Adams



W. C. Adams



Πι Theta Sigma

Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902.

Beta Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1905

Colors: *Red and White.*

Flower: *Red Rose*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

Andes, G. E.
Bond, W. R.
Cheatham, A. B.
Cress, H. G.
Hargis, W. J.
Gary, J. H.
Hawthorne, C. L.

Kelly, M. P.
Lowman, J. L.
Saunders, L. S.
Thomas, J. G.
Vaughan, A. L.
Rose, E. K.
Moreland, P. C.

CLASS 1922

Alley, R. C.
Almand, C. A.
Branch, A. A.
Brownley, H. C.
Callison, G. S.
Hall, G. S.
Johnson, E. H.
Kneisley, W. J.
Long, J. F.

Lewis, M. M., Jr.
McFall, R. H.
McCartney, W. W.
Perkinson, H. T.
Parker, T. O.
Parker, R. B.
Ritsch, J. C.
Smith, E. P. T.
Woodard, L. M.

Walker, H. P.



Πi Theta Sigma

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Miller, R. W.

Walker, D. B.

Rudd, W. F.

FRATRES IN URBE

Brandies, E. L.

Burns, J. E.

Crumpton, E. D.

Johann, A. E.

Ligon, T. A.

Miller, T. A.

Hendley, J. F.

Cousins, J. A.

Martin, R. L.

Phillips, W. R.

Woolfolk, H.

Wade, E. W.

Whitehead, H. G.

Morrisette, R. T.

Walker, C. L.

Hoffman, W. F.

Williams, J. B.

Reams, P. L.

Brugh, E. A.

Keuster, J. T.

Britton, F. J.

Whitten, E. B.

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Miller, T. A.

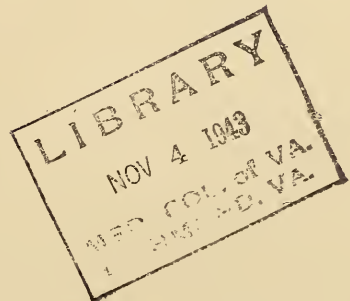




Zeta Delta Chi

CHAPTERS

ALPHA.....	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
BETA.....	Baylor University, Texas
GAMMA.....	Medical College of Virginia
DELTA.....	Southern Methodist University, Texas





Zeta Delta Chi

Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902.

Gamma Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1911.

Colors: *Gold and Black.*

Flower: *Daffodil.*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS 1921

Brown, W. H.
Channing, S. H.
Farrar, G. M.
Hopkins, J. C.
Leech, W. M.

Norman, J. P.
Williamson, J. W.
Randolph, B. L.
Spiggle, C. H.
Willis, T. B.

CLASS 1922

Bowman, C. R.
Beahm, W. P.
Chamblee, J. W.
Rook, R. R.
Eads, H. M. ,

Graham, Hector
Layman, J. E.
Newman, R. L.
Pendleton, C. R.
Robinson, H. L.

Taylor, H. F.



Zeta Delta Chi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Beech, C. H.

Fackenthal, Philip F.

FRATRES IN URBE

Chiles, M. H.

Lowery, R. M.

Cole, W. B.

Shields, H. M.

Howard, T. L.

Thomas, W. M.

Holmes, W. A.

VanPelt, W. T.

Hoover, W. H.

White, B. G.

Hopkins, W. B.

Wilson, E. C.

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Fackenthal, Philip F.

Ennett, N. Thomas

Hauser, Aubrey D.



To the Dentist

TO the dentist I am wending at the early hour of day, when the rising sun is lending glory to the stacks of hay; for a session elevating all arrangements have been made, and the painless dentist's waiting, with his crowbar and his spade. Oh, my ring-bones long have smarted, and my spavins hurt my calves; for such things, in days departed, I used liniments and salves; but my teeth are at the bottom of such miseries as these, and the same old teeth, dod rot 'em, make existence seem a cheese.

Once I had a temper cheerful, and my home was full of peace, and you heard no wailing, tearful from my wife or aunt or niece; but for months I've been as nasty as a bear with festered dome, and I said things blanky-blasty when I had to write a poem. Oh, a shadow o'er me hovered, and it changed my wine to gall, and the doctor has discovered that my teeth produced it all. Of all uticas the pentest is the one that spoils our glee, so I'm going to the dentist, and the dentist waits for me. In his apron new and stainless he is waiting at his door; he is standing, tall and painless, and his smile is five by four; he is singing like a linnet, waiting there to cut his ice, and he'll charge a bone a minute, but the goods are worth the price.

—Walt Mason.



On Hearing "Bobbie's" First Lecture on Enzymes

When I was just a child, and perhaps a little wild,
And used to snuggle on my mother's knee,
I remember how she took the Big Thick Fairy Book,
And read those more-than-wondrous tales to me;
How often have I heard—and believed it, every word,
Of the magic touch of gold that Midas had,
How the Prince and Princess married, of the wands the fairies carried,
One wave of which made everybody glad.

But then, as I grew older, I grew just a little bolder,
And questioned lots of things the stories said,
Of the land without a Night, in a country out of sight,
Where none had ever heard such words as "dead,"
The Great Bear in the Dipper; Cinderella's magic slipper,
The Pretty Sleeping Beauty in the Wood,
The way that she was guarded, and the Prince that was rewarded,
Who woke her when the fairy said he could.

As I said above, I doubted, and as time went on, I routed,
These childish tales, and put them from my mind;
And I stayed this way right long, but see now that I was wrong,
For, thinking all things over, I now find,
That the giants Jackie killed, and the elfs in magic skilled,
Or the wondrous tale of Beauty and the Beast,
Though marvelous they be, they did not run one-two-three,
To what goes on inside a cake of yeast.

The wand the witches carried was a worthless, clumsy stick,
The gossamer veils the fairies wore were heavy, crude and thick,
For the fairies had to wave their wands, with time lost in between,
The gossamer veils, however light, could still be felt, and seen;
When Jack climbed up the beanstalk, he got up there, all tired out,
When St. George met the dragon he was worried, without doubt.
But wrapped up in the cake of yeast I mentioned up above,
Is something as intangible and wonderful as love.

We don't know what they look like, though we do know what they do,
For they guard their secret from us, and how well they guard it, too.
We don't know what they're made from, nor how, nor whence they came,
But we know they're in there working every minute, just the same.
They can change crude starch to sugar quicker than our thoughts are formed.
And when this reaction's over, still are there, unchanged, unharmed,
No energy expended, never tired and ready when
We call on them to go to work and do the thing again.

So maybe after all the tales I used to hear were right;
The seven-headed dragon, or the land without a night,
But they aren't worth the time it takes to spend a shining dime.
Compared with these here Enzymes that are with us all the time.

T. S. B.



Virtus Semper Viridus

BY JACK A. AVRACK

A somewhat joyous hour like this,
Tells me it would not be amiss
To speak some honest word of cheer,
And place it in our souvenir.
For through my young life I have sailed
Where raging tempests have prevailed;
I've spent most all my life in school
And kept a thinking I was a fool.
But as the years swept swiftly by,
Life beamed with more tranquil eye,
And with each swift returning day
Poured out her gifts to smooth my way.
It is a pleasant cast of thought
To live for purpose, where our lot
Finds compensation every hour
In some detail of life—a power.
The child of wisdom always heeds
When he life's puzzling riddle reads.
Oh, but nature is peculiar, too,
She aids us but demands her due.
Far better live like some still clam
Than have your life a life of sham.
The world needs men and women brave
Who learn to conquer and to save.
And thus life's but an ocean trip—
The massive infinite surrounds the ship;
And while earth's but a halting place,
A little spot far out at sea,
We take our lead unconsciously,
And act our noblest in the race.
All turns out well—flesh has pains,
The spirit, more triumphant, reigns.
But growth, that God-essential thing,
Is ever with us on the wing;
And though a million years may fly
Progression is our firm ally.
Onward and upward unto God,
Onward and upward from the sod!
Yes, here's the crowning glory then,
God in the soul abides with men.
And though thoughts differ, and disease
Is borne upon the hurrying breeze,
And pessimistic vapours fly
And mar the glories of our sky,
And fools go reasoning all around
That man ends life within the ground;

No greater truth dawns on mankind
Than this—man was for life designed:
That here we just begin to frame
Our alphabet; and as we came
Unconscious of our hour of birth
So falls our dress; but all the worth
Of mind and genius brighter grows;
The mind triumphant o'er its woes,
Goes soaring on its upward plane
Not a spectator to remain
In but one field, but tour abroad
And view the harvest fields of God.
Instinct—how beautiful the thought!
A planetary need; and wrought
By Nature everywhere we go
'Till Reason's aid asserts her glow,
And shines with lustre more intense
From past life and experience.
The spirit flies and takes the dress
Material in her waiting place,
Consorts awhile, then as she flings
Her mantle down she gaily sings
Of mansions on her way, where she
May take a fitting stay.
Analogy, too, has her say;
From watching Nature's common way.
While on the leaves of sacred lore
This precious thought is found in store.
And, of course, some theory there is here;
But better this than tons of beer,
That empty heads keep pouring in,
And make this world as black as sin.
And of course the world is filled with fools—
Bad habits are their sharpest tools.
Just true to Nature—with no fear.
Now, but a word—be plain, sincere
That circumstances will make you poor
You carry this within, and more,
That bids you live a wise, wise life
While sailing through the floods of strife.
This is your warrant, this your claim;
The fight and friction are the game.
And we can win it, and sail on
And never say our work is done—
No, never! in the vast profound
Eternal life and joy are found.

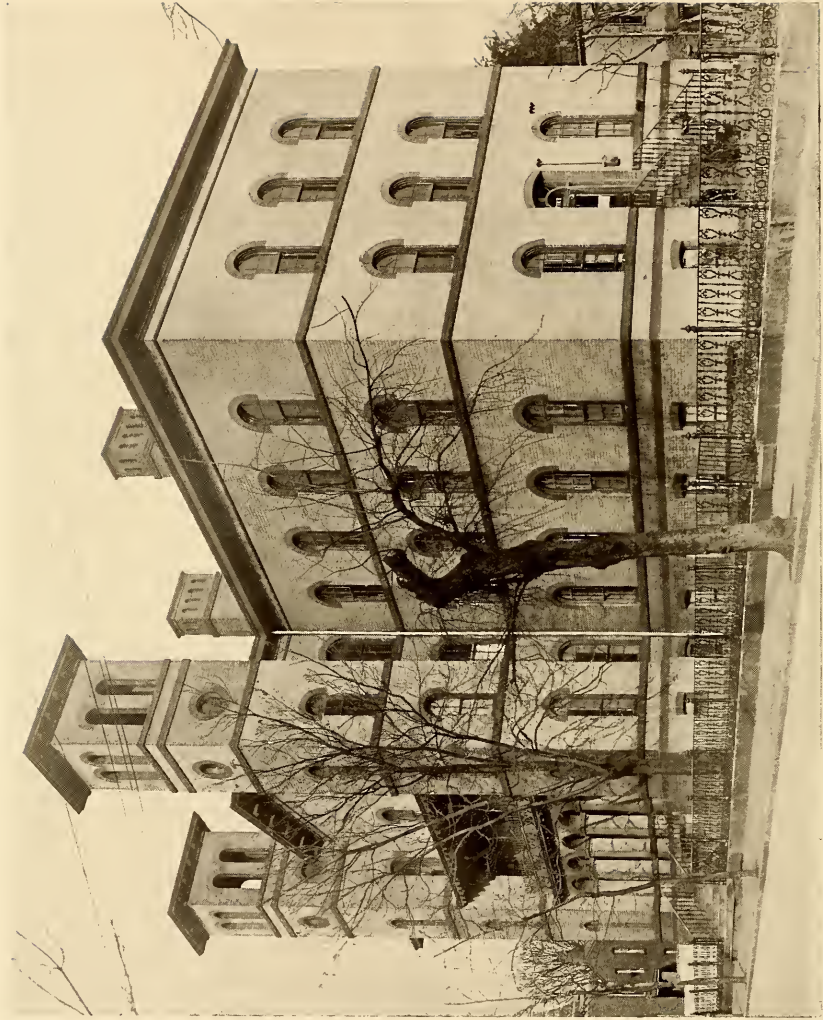


Dedication to Dr. E. C. L.

Verse Libre

My mind is an amoeba
Slow, jelly like,
Oozing out pseudopods to engulf an idea.
My mind is an amoeba
With many vacuoles
And when you say—
“Adenine is a 6—amino purine,”
I am only beginning to flow around the conception
When you continue,
“It deamidizes to form hypoxanthine”
Oh, Dr. E. C. L., BITTE S'IL VOUS PLAIT,
When you feed me ideas, please, please,
Remember, my mind is an amoeba,
With slowly flowing pseudopods.”





COLLEGE HALL



Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. of the Medical College of Virginia, while not the oldest, is the largest and most comprehensive of the student organizations. The College Y. M. C. A. was organized in April, 1916, with fifty charter members. Two years later it was incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia with a Board of Directors of twelve members.

Through the aid of its members and friends the College Y. M. C. A. owns a beautiful cottage at Blue Ridge, N. C. This cottage serves as home for the successive delegations that go each year to this great southern student conference.

College Hall, which was purchased by the Board of Directors with the assistance of Faculty and friends of the organization, represents an investment of more than \$70,000.00. In addition to serving as a dormitory for more than seventy students, it is growing year by year into a student center around which will group the social life of the college.

With greatly increased opportunities for service and a vision of wonderful possibilities for the future the Young Men's Christian Association looks forward to the coming year with the wish that it may be more than ever before every Student's Y. M. C. A.



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Y. M. C. A.



The Evolution of Love

*Love to the girl of sweet sixteen
Is the boy who's sweet and cute;
No matter his name, that's out of the game,
No matter his worth, he'll suit.*

*Love to the girl who's just eighteen,
Is the boy with taffy to let;
He must bring her gum, and flatter her some,
And he's alright, you bet.*

*Love to the girl of twenty-one,
Is the man who has the cash;
His face may be rough, but if he has the stuff
He's sure to make a smash.*

*Love to the girl of twenty-four,
Is a man who's a man indeed;
No cutey will go, no flatter or crow,
But a man with a mind and creed.*

*Love to the woman of thirty,
Not quite so choice today;
A man—or perhaps you understand—
Anyone who comes her way.*

*Love to the old maid of forty,
Dear Lord! anyone will do;
A man with pants, a monkey that'll dance,
Mon Dieu! just send her two.*

J. E. SMITH.



A Poem With a Moral

(Beg pardon Rudyard)

*A fool there was who sought an M. D.
Even as you and I;
But most of the time at St. Elmo's he'd be
For he loved pool shooting and poker and "ryc."
And he would retire not earlier than three,
Even as you and I.*

*He was crazy about nurses and of these he had four
—More than you and I.
And talk about dancing; why out on the floor
He could jass 'em and toddle and rock 'em, O my!
It would make debutantes flock to him by the score,—
None such for you and I.*

*He craved for the rose but would not take the thorn,
Even as you and I.
To have a good time he said he was born;
'Twas too hard to study, he'd rather live high,
And follow his motto, "Song, women and corn?"
So would you and I.*

*'Tis now many years since he hit M. C. V.
Long before you and I,
And he's still hoping a doctor he'll be,
But always he's flunked—he can never see why—
And I doubt if he ever will get his M. D.
Maybe as you or I.*



“Gastric Lavage”

*There are poisons folks take
By intent or mistake
And their number 's exceedingly large
But their treatment is this—
And you can't go amiss—
Just give 'em a Gastric Lavage.*

*If you're despondent and broke,
And, you've taken some dope—
An' then find it's just a mirage;
If you produce enough dough—
The doctor will know—
An' order a Gastric Lavage.*

*There are other antidotes, too,
For the things that men do,
When despondency 's on the rampage,
But take it from me—
Let those other things be;
There's nothing like Gastric Lavage.*

*It's a wonderful cure,
And recovery is sure,
From a pill to a sea-going barge—
An' from the things that come back
One's impressed by the fact,
There's nothing like Gastric Lavage.*

*“If you e'er want to get
The things folks have “et”
An' be fair to the public at large,
Remember the rule,
You once learned at school—
The ‘Treatment is Gastric Lavage.’”*

—L. P. HENING.



An All Star Faculty Mobie

CAST OF CHARACTERS

THE HEROINE— <i>A young love lorn lady</i>	(Eva)
HER CRUEL AUNT— <i>a spinster</i>	(Lizzie)
THE HERO— <i>a weighty subject</i>	(Tubby)
THE VILLAIN— <i>the missing link</i>	(Evolution)
HIS ACCOMPLICE— <i>another bug</i>	(Monk)

A BRIEF SYNOPSIS

Little Eva, a timid lassie, has an insatiable desire to perform autopsies. Cruel Lizzie, her guardian, refuses to let her gratify her girlish whim and in conspiracy with Evolution and Monk contrive to enveigh her into the mysteries of Bacteriology. In their conspiracy however they reckon not with the rotund form of the hero Tubby who, although a fat slob, is above Bacteriological work. He overhears their dastardly plotting and makes plans to thwart their scheme in his own way. On the day of final reckoning he gets Monk and Evolution at the bottom of a hill and shows Lizzie a new wrinkle on the law of Mass Action by rolling down the hill and squelching Little Eva's persecutors, leaving them resembling a map of Israel and the bottom of Africa respectively. In the final closeup Tubby is shown complacently patting his umbilical region while Little Eva stands by his side with her hands folded gazing demurely at the ceiling. Aunt Lizzie says, "well he used pretty good technique."

To "Bobbie" McCrackan

*It's easy to teach a Bible class,
If you stick to the Bible itself;
It's easy to teach men pharmacy,
With the bottles lined up on the shelf;
It's easy to teach men chemistry,
With the chemicals under your eye,
It's easy to teach straightforwardness,
And make men unafraid to die.*

*One at a time, and each in it's turn,
All of these things can be done,
And he who is doing it needn't be smart,
So long as he sticks to one;
But in all my life I have met just one,
With the strength, and the skill, and the power,
To give a lecture combining them all,
And finish it up in an hour.*



Credentials

A long line stood at the Golden Gate,
And Peter stood within,
Before him were spread the Books of Fate,
With men's records of virtue and sin,
And each, in turn, must stand without,
And each his tale must tell,
Until Peter removes each trace of doubt,
And books them for Heaven or Hell.

But now and then a man would come,
Who was neither tried nor tested,
But who walked inside and picked his harp,
Unhindered, unmolested.
And one who had stood at the top of his life,
Seeing these few go by,
Asked, "If these men are admitted
So easily, why not I?"

But St. Peter answered, "The things you have done
Don't count for a moment with me,
These men that you see going in so quick,
Are alumni of "M. C. V."
They have stood a test to which this of mine,
Doesn't run one, two, three ;
They got past E. C. L. Miller,
So I know they could get past me."



BASKET BALL SQUAD



Basketball Team

D. O. MURRY *Captain*
 J. E. TAYLOR *Manager*

THE SQUAD

Forwards
 Murry
 Moreland
 Tyler

Center
 Neal
 H. Caravati

Guards
 Dickerson
 C. Caravati

SUBS

Trecisse, Wilson, Howard and Layman

SCHEDULE OF GAMES AND RESULTS

<i>Team</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Medicos</i>	<i>Place</i>
Union Theological Seminary.....	22	56	Belvidere Hall
Merchants Bank.....	36	26	Y. W. C. A.
Park View, A. C.	38	27	Portsmouth, Va.
Richmond A. C.	30	36	Y. W. C. A.
University of Richmond	26	39	Y. W. C. A.
Park View A. C.	26	38	Y. W. C. A.
Terminal A. A.	28	22	Y. W. C. A.
Terminal A. A.	16	39	Howitzers
Lynchburg College	23	37	Y. W. C. A.
Merchants Bank	36	36	Univ. of Richm'd
William and Mary.....	36	26	Y. W. C. A.
Church Hill	35	15	Howitzers
Park View A. A.	21	33	Portsmouth, Va.
Total.....	364	441	



Basketball

WHEN the Fall of 1920 made its appearance a small group of students, with sheer grit and a willingness to sacrifice their spare time, assembled and signified their intentions of organizing a basketball team.

They made a general call for candidates to the entire student body, and the first practice was held about November 15th, in the McGill Union Gymnasium, with a representative group of students present. Laboring under many unfortunate circumstances, as lack of time, little financial support and without the services of a coach, this group soon began to show real ability, and the outlook for a winning team was bright.

The first game was with the Preachers, from the Union Theological Seminary, the Medicos decisively defeating them in a fast game, characterized by excellent team work and individual starring.

Led and coached by their veterans, Dickerson and Murry, the squad of twelve, mostly former College men, were infused with the true College spirit, and together they obeyed and worked, and the result of this was a brilliant success.

One of the most prominent factors which contributed to the splendid success of the team was the spirit with which the student body supported their team. A large gallery of enthusiastic Medicos were present at each game, lending their moral support and showing the public that they had the true "esprit de corps" of a loyal student body.

In Dickerson, the Sawbones had, probably, the best guard in this section. While only a midget in physique he was a power of strength defensively and offensively, and his experience helped materially in the coaching of the team.

X-RAY 1921



Murry, Captain, and probably the most experienced member of the squad, is a crack forward, and though he was unable to play in four games, on account of an injury to his knee, tied with Tyler for the greatest number of points scored.

C. Caravati, who was unable to play the last year on account of an operation, was switched from forward to guard, and developed into one of the best guards ever at M. C. V. Although playing a stationary guard most of the time, he frequently slipped down the floor, playing the ball from the outside on a throw in.

Moreland is a fast and most valuable floor forward, and although he was not especially adept at shooting goals, was by his efficient passing directly responsible for many points made by the other players.

At center, were Neal and H. Caravati, a pair who alternated most of the time, and who show an entirely different type of playing. The former being more efficient offensively and in following the ball, while the latter was much stronger on defense and on dribbling.

Tyler, who, most of the season played stationary forward, was probably the most accurate goal shooter on the team, and his especial effectiveness was in shooting fouls.

Howard, although a substitute, was an accurate forward, and gives promise to become a great player with more experience.

Trecisse, Wilson and Layman were capable substitutes, and were always ready to do their share, and to them credit is due for their faithfulness in practicing.

In an effort to praise the active members of the team we must not forget Manager Taylor, whose diligence in arranging a schedule and in managing the business affairs of the team was invaluable.

The entire student body and especially the members of the basketball team wish to take this opportunity to thank the authorities of the Y. M. C. A. and of the McGill Catholic Union for their generosity in granting the team the use of their gymnasium, the former for games on Saturday nights and the latter for practice twice a week.





The Bacteriological Ball

T WAS the evening that the moon-shine held a bum in deepest trance

Spirochaeta Pallida the bugs all called out for a dance.
While the chief cop polymorpho and his sub-chief lymphocytes
By the alcohol and lues were knocked cold for several nights
And the leaking semilunars and diseased aorta, too,
Made a hellish lot of racket—music to delight the crew.
In the portal circulation, from appendix and gall tract,
Bugs of every kind came jazzing 'til the liver was quite packed.
And from out his local lesion, Spirochaeta Vincenti
With Bacillus Fusiformis twists and twirls right merrily.
Streptococcus Hemolytic, from the tonsils hits his stride,
And old Staph Aureus shimmies as his golden slippers slide,
Now our old friend Gonococcus vamps a leucocyte or two,
Although she is gram-negative, you'd never guess she's blue.
Like a cyclone from Wyoming, Pneumoccus brushes past.
All except T. B. Bacillus—old T. B. is acid fast.
Many other bugs not mentioned shook a most “ungodly hoof,”
'Til an undertaker squirted this bird full of awful stuff.
Now these bugs are sadly sleeping, like the Pompeians of old,
Buried with their habitation—in which once there dwelt a soul.

SOCIETIES.





DENTAL SOCIETY



Dental Society

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H. S. PACKARD.....	<i>Secretary</i>
G. F. HALE	<i>Treasurer</i>

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 J. A. Tipton
 P. M. White
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 K. H. B. Zickrick



Dental Society History

DURING the early part of the 1919-'20 session, it was suggested by Dr. Williams, of the Dental Faculty, that the existence of a "Dental Society" in the School would undoubtedly prove both entertaining and beneficial to the dental students. A great deal of interest was evinced, which resulted in the calling of a meeting of the dental student body early in January, 1920, by J. C. Tyree, at that time Vice-President of the student body. At this meeting it was decided to organize such a society, and the following committee was appointed to draw up the Constitution, By-Laws and Code of Ethics: J. L. Shepherd, Jr., W. W. White, J. C. Tyree, L. H. Maynard and W. E. Clark.

The dental student body again assembled on February 9, 1920, at which meeting the Constitution, By-Laws and Code of Ethics were read, discussed, and adopted, and the following officers elected:

W. E. Clark	<i>President</i>
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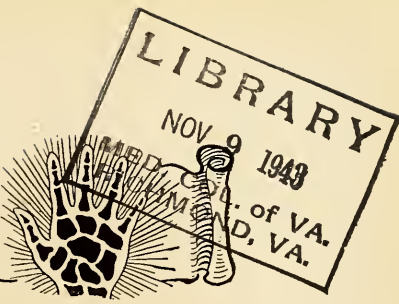
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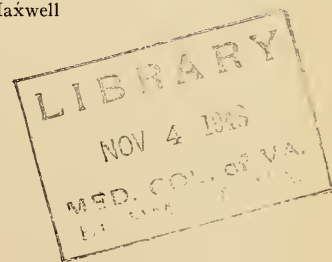
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A Divergent Squint at Co-Eds

It's nice to look up from the dark gloomy depths of a stiff that's been many months dead, to watch the bright play of the sun's gleaming ray through the hair of a pretty co-ed. Or to turn from the dullness of two sightless eyes behind lids that have long ceased to close, to the sparkle and dance and the "come to me" glance above cheeks that are red as the rose. Or to leave the mad molars, their pains and their aches, alone in their jaws for awhile, for the rows of white pearls twist the lips of the girls when they part in a heavenly smile. It's pleasant to know when titrations are slow, or when things don't react as they might, that the lady right next, although equally vexed, will be pleasant as can be that night.

Though their numbers are few and though some things they do and though lots of the things they say seem silly to us, still it won't do to fuss—for God made the women that way. And though some claim that maybe a good healthy baby the best that a woman can give, they know best, I suppose, and I'm glad that they chose our profession—and long may they live.

—North Wind.

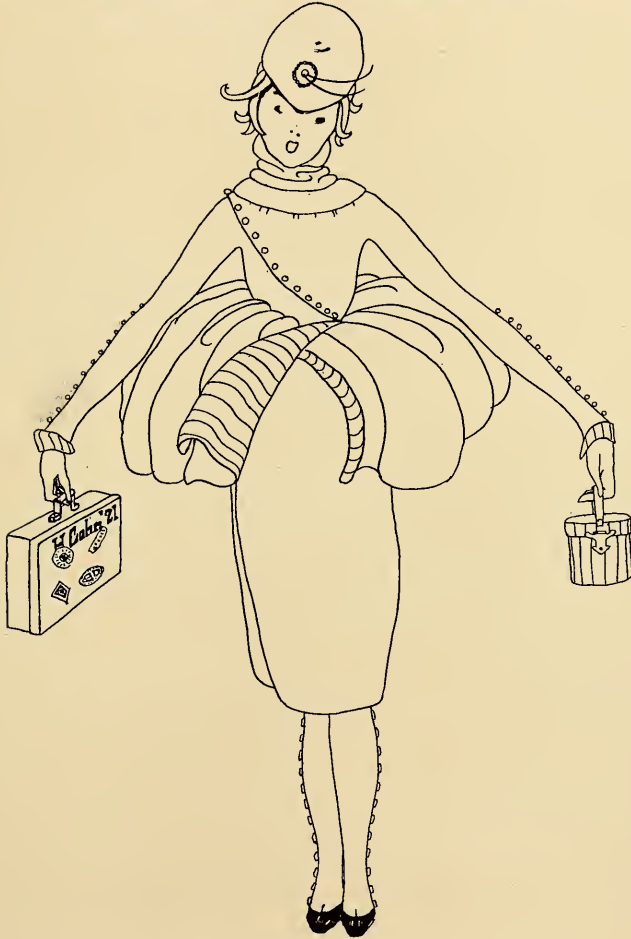
The Professional Co-Ed seen so unobtrusively in our midst, is a five-foot—eight inch specimen of burning disappointment, idle ambition and feigned indifference. Possessed of a pair of lips truly not made for Cupid's Syrup, and a couple of eyes neither useful to Vamp nor Ingenue, she fills her mouth with lofty words of martyr-like intent, and protects those fireless orbs by horn clad window lights of blasphemizing sophistry.

So calm is she withal—noiseless as the one-armed paperhanger in closest familiarity with the Itch—and so retiring! None ever lived more so unless Salome as she chanted to the North Wind to steal her Seventh Veil—so blushing she stands before the mere mundanest Male.

Notice him? Indeed, all the primrose promises of wild old nights in Hell could not persuade her from keeping the skirt just a couple of inches off of Reason; from lowering the neckline to where the beauty isn't nor never yet will be; nor from thrusting herself so self-protectedly over and about her homo-genus competitor; from hitting the high spots in Studentific lingo, nor from frantically endeavoring to glimpse those phases of the mere Male that make him so obviously the loathed Jade to her Eugenic mind.

—Southern Breeze.

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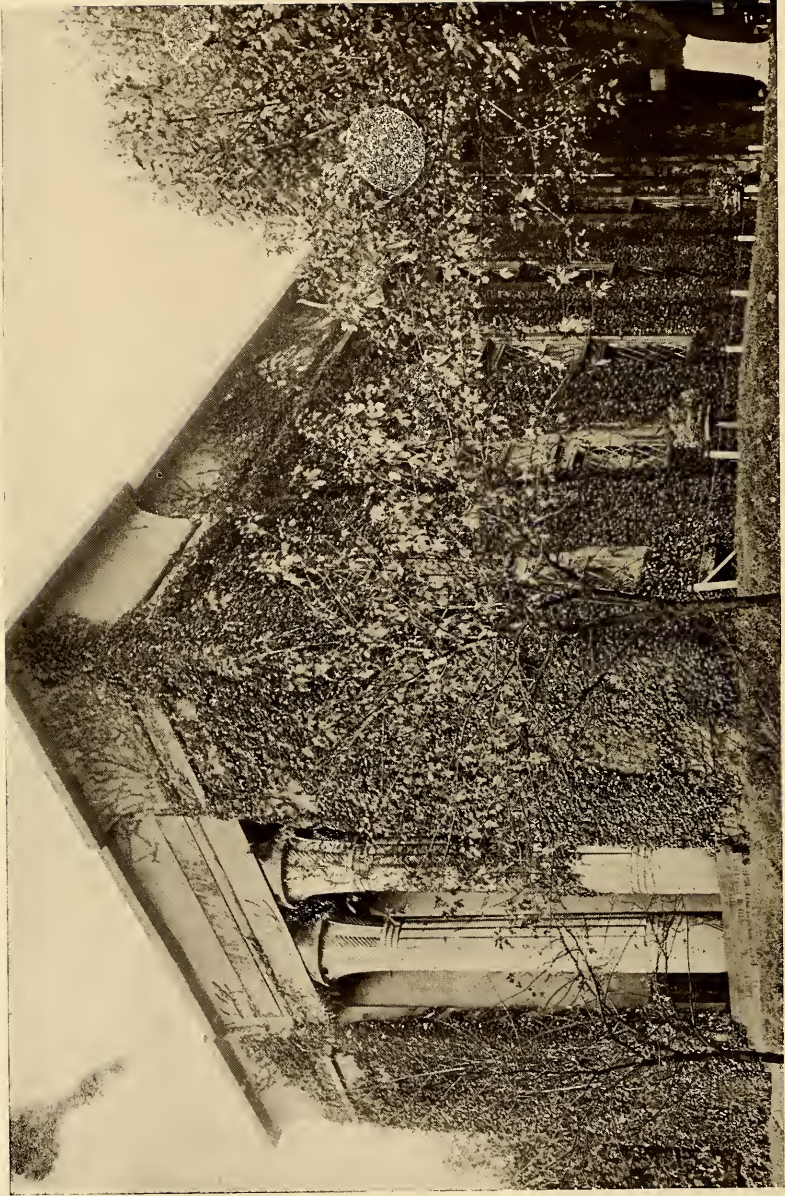
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If

(With apologies to the well-known Rudyard.)

*If you can stick to work when those about you,
Are matching pennies, nickels, even dimes,
When someone sneaks up from behind to clout you,
Not once a day, but many, many times;
If you can keep on cutting and dissecting
Amongst the nerves and muscles of a stiff,
When all the others seem to be neglecting
Their work, (Remember, this is only "if").*

*If you can clean, and boil, and test for acid,
Or weigh things to the thousandth of a gram,
And keep your mind and thoughts serene and placid,
When no one near you seems to care a damn;
While someone on your left is busy trying
To square himself with someone on your right,
And spends the whole "lab" period denying
He'd had the other's girl out—just last night.*

*If you can keep your mind on Chick embryos,
And keep your eye glued to a microscope,
When two birds near you are discussing Reos
And Hudsons—each one full of motor dope;
If you can tell, without a bit of guessing,
A liver from a kidney, or a spleen,
While the ladies argue why "us girls" are dressing,
In blue, or red, or white, instead of green.*

*If you can bear to spend all night preparing
To stand a quiz, and study 'till you're drunk,
And smile, as if you weren't even caring
When you, like many others, do a flunk;
If you can learn the "hows" and "whys" and "wherefores,"
And store them all away within your brain,
And not confuse them with the "nots" and "therefores,"
And still keep happy, healthy, whole, and sane.*



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*If you can do all this, and not go crazy,
And not lose all the sense you've ever had,
If you can learn to rest, and not get lazy,
And learn to fail at times, and not get sad.
If you can keep on working at this same rate,
And work—and work—and then come back for more,
Some day they'll let you tack a nice brass "name plate,"
With "so and so" M. D., upon your door.*



De Dum, De Dum, De Dum

"That is not nice," my co-ed cried,
"I heard the dean say so."
"Nothing," quoth I, "is good nor bad,
But thinking makes it so."

"So we toddle up and down,
As up and down we go,
We'll think pure thoughts, my dear co-ed,
And that will make it so."



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The Stork

(With apologies to Edgar Allan)

Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I wandered weak and weary,
Over many a lone and darksome
Hill and dale of Jackson Ward—
Wandered, stumbled, blindly roaming,
Suddenly there came a moaning,
As of someone loudly groaning,
Loudly calling on the Lord.
“Tis the number we’ve been hunting
Over all of Jackson Ward,”
Muttered I, “And praise the Lord.”

Ah, distinctly I remember,
It was in the bleak December,
And the wind shook every timber
From the ceiling to the floor.
Dim and chill the starlight glittered
On the murky snow belittered
With the bones of fowl that flittered
Once behind that creaking door.
—Formerly in many hencoops,
Hencoops of the rich and poor,—
Pilfered thence forevermore.

Waiting not a moment longer,
Lest the moaning night wind stronger
Blowing, waft us past our number
Onto night’s Cimmerian shore;
Brooked we no delay in rapping,
Entered straightway without tapping,
Found a maiden,—no not napping,—
Nearly nude upon the floor.
And the granny, gruesome, withered,
Muttered, “Lou, bear down some more.”
Quoth the maiden, “Nevermore.”



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Drop a little while the curtain
On a scene there's naught of mirth in,
While the maid shrieked, "I am certain,
Doctor dear, there must be four."
Why now with the groans decreasing,
Do the noises, never ceasing,
Linger with a note more pleasing
But as lusty as before?
Dare we raise again the curtain,
Hear the maid, perspiring, sore,
Breathe again that "Nevermore."

Strangely she appears much smaller,
And a pinkish midnight brawler,
Kicking, crying, castor-oiler,
Raised much hell as said before.
"Maiden," said I as we parted,
" 'Tis a numerous tribe you've started,
Ere four seasons have departed
You'll have added just one more."
And the maid as if her soul in
That one word she did outpour,
Whispered hoarsely, "Nevermore."

But the maiden, ever slipping,
Still is sipping, still is sipping,
From the purple urn of Cupid
On youth's happy golden shore.
And her eyes have all the seeming
Of a dusky devil's dreaming,
And the lamplight on them beaming
Makes them sparkle as of yore.
And I know full well tomorrow
She'll forget that NEVERMORE,
And call doctors, evermore.



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The Vamp

A bundle of muscles that have
no insertions,
But writhe in the middle,
both ends swinging free,
With limbs that seem bent on
unlawful excursions,
Two shoulders that shake like
the leaves of a tree.

With long bones—if any—of
gristle and marrow
That twist, squirm and slide
in slow sinuous curves,
With hair crowning eyes in a
head sleek and narrow,
All bundled around a big
package of nerves.



To My Valentine

*I greatly fear, dear Valentine,
I cannot promise to be thine,
Unless I am assured that
Of carbohydrate, protein, fat
And salts of which I stand in need
The right amount I'll get indeed;
For love at times is evanescent;
And, 'specially when there's hungriness,
Entrancing ways may grow annoying;
Lack of good food is love destroying.
And 't any rate it were but wise
To properly metabolize.*



The Worst Pun

"Funny thing happened the other day," related Jones. "I was in one of those near-beer places and absentmindedly asked for a Manhattan cocktail."

"Did you get it?"

"No, the manhattan't any."

Teacher: "Correct the following sentence. 'The liquor what the man bought was soon drunk.'"

Bright Pupil: "The man what bought the liquor was soon drunk."

Contempt

"You must admit that rum is your foe."

"I do," said Uncle Billy Bottletop. "And I can't help sayin' I'm disgusted' with the way the blame coward has gone into hiding."

Corkscrews have sunk more people than cork jackets can save.





Jokes and Grinds

Lives of Seniors all remind us
 We should strive to do our best
 And, departing, leave behind us
 Notebooks that will help the
 rest.

If it is true that Mother Eve
 did not know that she was
 naked until she ate the apple,
 we suggest that in this time of
 questionable styles, it might be
 well to pass the apples.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Consider the postage stamp,
 my son. It toils not, neither
 does it jazz, spin, nor do rolling
 stone stuff. Its usefulness con-
 sists in its ability to stick to one
 thing until it gets there.

HIGH AND STEEP

Gladys: "Madge has a high
 color, hasn't she?"

Gwen: "Yes, the dear girl.
 That kind costs ten dollars a
 box."

NO CAUSE FOR COM- PLAINT

"I'm sorry, young man," said
 the druggist, as he eyed the
 small boy over the counter, "but
 I can only give you half as much
 castor oil for a dime as I used
 to."

The boy blithely handed him
 the coin. "I'm not kicking," he
 remarked, "the stuff's for me."

SOME TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Teacher: "Now can you tell
 me what happened to Lot's wife
 when she looked back at Sod-
 om?"

Little Bill Pifer: "She was
 transmuted into chloride of so-
 dium."

"Er—Where can I find ladies'
 garters?"

"Oh, sir, can't you guess?"

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THE PARTS THEY PLAY

Movie Assistant: "No picture today. Our vamp and our villain are out of commission. Fell down the steps coming out of church."

Director: "Rotten! How about the hero and the ingenue?"

Assistant: "Out too. Both got pinched in a poker game last night."

YES, GO ON

(From a city fire commissioner's report.)

"The girls of the high school made an especially good showing in coming down the fire escapes during the drill."

FOR SALE

"What are you taking for your cold?" asked a friend of another.

"Make me an offer," was the pathetic reply.

A SIMILAR FEELING

Betty accidentally discovered her pulse one day, and running to her mother, she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I got the hiccoughs in my wrist."

THERE'S A REASON

Mary had a little calf
And with this fact before us
We plainly see the reason why.
She can't go in the chorus.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

A student coming to a hard question on his examination paper, wrote for his answer: "God only knows, I don't."

The paper came back with the following correction in the professor's handwriting: "God gets the credit, you don't."

DOING HIS BIT

A big darky was being registered. "Ah can't go to wah," "foh they aint nobody to look afteh my wife."

A dapper little undersized colored brother stepped briskly up and inquired, "what kind of a looking lady is yoh wife?"

HOW TO KILL AN OYSTER

Don't drown him in vinegar
Or cover him at all
With nasty salt and pepper
All over, like a pall,
But grab him by his shiny eye
And gently hold your breath
Whilst with your eager, trembling tongue
Just tickle him to death!



Don't you remember the good old days when somebody would ask you if you noticed how sunburned the bathing girl was, and you looked at her face.

DON'T PUSH

Young man: "Got a seat left?"

Ticket seller, (indicating the number): "Yes, U 21."

Youth: "I am, and if it is that kind of a show I am glad I did not ask my mother to come with me.

They sat beneath the apple blossoms. The moon shone softly. Suddenly he broke the silence with:

"What's to prevent my kissing you?"

"Why, my goodness!" she exclaimed. But it didn't.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Caller: "I have a bil—"

Office girl: "Dr. Everbroke is out on an important case."

Caller. "I have a billious headache and—"

Office girl: "Oh, step right in. The doctor will see you at once."

Soph: "What'll we do?"

Senior: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we go to the dance; if it's tails we go to the movies; and if it stands on edge we study."

IMPERICAL

Medico. "How long would I live without brains?"

Doctor, (probably Dr. Haskell): "That remains to be seen."

Though college days
Have their delights
They can't compare
With college nights.

Mary had a little lamb,
But it is sad to state,
She killed him for his sheepskin
So she could graduate.

Latest quotations on imported skulls are \$4.69 each. Some people's heads are worth more dead than alive.

Visitor, (in Sophomore dental lab.): "Who is that boy going around from bench to bench?"

Instructor: "Oh, that's Lyons showing his latest piece of work."

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AT LAST, PERFECTION

Dr. Cattel, (placing his hand on Bangel's head): "Boys, we have here a model of a perfect cavity."

GREEN STUFF

Mother: "Goodness! Bobbie has eaten a little green caterpillar."

Father: "Didn't I caution you to tell him not to eat anything in the country that wasn't ripe?"



Census taker: "How old are you?"

Rooster: "I can't tell. I was hatched from a cold storage egg."

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER

Pat: "And what did your ould woman say when ye come in at three o'clock this morning?"

Mike: "Sure, the darlin' soul never said a wurrud. An' I was going to have them two front teeth pulled out anyways."

AS WE HAVE FOUND IT IN RICHMOND

"How much are your rooms?"

"Twenty dollars up."

"But I am a medical student."

"Twenty dollars down."

NOT REVAMPED

"Was that a new girl I saw you out with last night?"

"Nope, just the old one painted over."

DOMESTICITY

"I know a man that has been married thirty years and he spends all his evenings at home."

"That's what I call love."

"Oh, no, it's paralysis."

"I doctor myself by the aid of medical books."

"Yes, and some day you are going to die of a misprint."



HEROIC METHODS

Reginald once in a mood of
choler
Thrust his head under a traction
roller,
The neighbors were strangely
surprised to find
How the mishap had broadened
Reggie's mind.

AN EARLY TRAGEDY

Adam found Eve in tears one
day.

"What's the trouble?" he asked
sympathetically.

"I do have the very worst
luck," mourned Eve. "While I
was in bathing a caterpillar
came along and just ruined my
new fall wardrobe."

Servant: "My lord, a woman
waits without."

Earl: "Without what?"

Servant: "Without food or
clothing."

Earl: "Feed her and admit
her."

IS THAT A VITAMINE?

Mr. Fackenthal: "Almand,
if male mosquitos do not eat,
what do they live on?"

Almand: "Love."

Oh, grandma wore her hair up
high

Her shell-like ears she liked to
show.

But her ankles she hid with
dresses low,

Lest men should think her bold.

O, Agnes wears her skirts up
high

Her dimpled knee she's proud
to show.

But she hides her ears with hair
worn low,

Lest men should call her bold!

DON'T SHOOT

Soph: "Did you ever take
chloroform?"

Freshman: "No; who gives
that course?"

If T. D. goes on O. B.

And it comes an R. O. P.

Converted to an R. O. A.

What would the outcome B?

MECHANICAL ANTIDOTE

"So your engagement to Eva
is off, is it? And I just thought
she doted on you."

"Yes, she did. But her father
proved to be an antidote."

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A SOF MORE SAYS

Truth is stranger than fiction; the way Dean Murry tells it.

Whoever said, "What you don't know won't hurt you," never had a class under Charlie Haskell.

With the general trend of styles it won't be long before a lady can strike a match just like a man.

So far in our pursuit of medicine we have learned everything about the heart but the source of affection.

Our main regret in leaving the Sophomore Class is that we can't promote "Broady" with us. His hair and his spirit are the same color, and he is a true personal friend of every member of the class.

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"Ye telephone ringing did answer and a lightwit did reply that his name was M. Vesuvius, and he suffered with an eruption.

Young lady: "In what course do you expect to graduate, Abe?"

Abe: "In the course of time."

A SENIOR SAYS

The man who wrote "After you get what you wanted, then you don't want it," was not thinking of diplomas.

Charlie says opium is worth all the rest of the drugs put together, because it contributes so much to the happiness of mankind. In that respect it may be a close second to alcohol.

If you want to know on what page it is ask Putney.

The man who has been on O. B. duty is not afraid of perdition. He knows he can stand anything.

Shumate and Carr will never make big men in medicine.

I wonder if the nurses like the Sheltering Arms' internes as much as they like the internes' sheltering arms.

THE TREND OF THE TIMES

Wife: "Now, dear, here's the doctor to see you."

Merchant Prince (irascibly): "Send him away and fetch the undertaker. You know that I never deal with middlemen."



MUCH TRAVELED

A group of tourists were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Aint this just like hell?" ejaculated a Yank.

"Ah, zese Americains," exclaimed a Frenchman, "Where have they not been?"

BIG SMASH UP

Wifey: "I heard a noise when you came in last night."

Hubby: "Probably it was the night falling."

Wifey coldly: "More probably it was the day breaking."

The Pessimist: "What's the roast sirloin like?"

Witty Waiter: "Tender as a woman's heart, sir."

The Pessimist: "Umph! I'll have sausage and mashed potatoes."

MAYBE NEXT YEAR IT WILL

Young lady after appendectomy: "Dr. Will this scar show much?"

Doctor: "It ought not to."

HURTING TRADE

Mr. Harkins had taken his boy, aged ten, to have an offending molar tooth drawn. When the job had been accomplished the dentist said:

"I'm sorry sir, but I shall have to charge five dollars for pulling that tooth."

"Five dollars!" exclaimed Mr. Harkins in dismay. "Why I understood that you charged only one dollar for such work!"

"Yes," replied the dentist, but this youngster yelled so terribly that he scared four other patients out of the office."

WE WON'T BE PERSONAL

Student: "Dr., I don't think I should get a zero on this examination."

Prof: "Correct, but that is the lowest mark I know of."

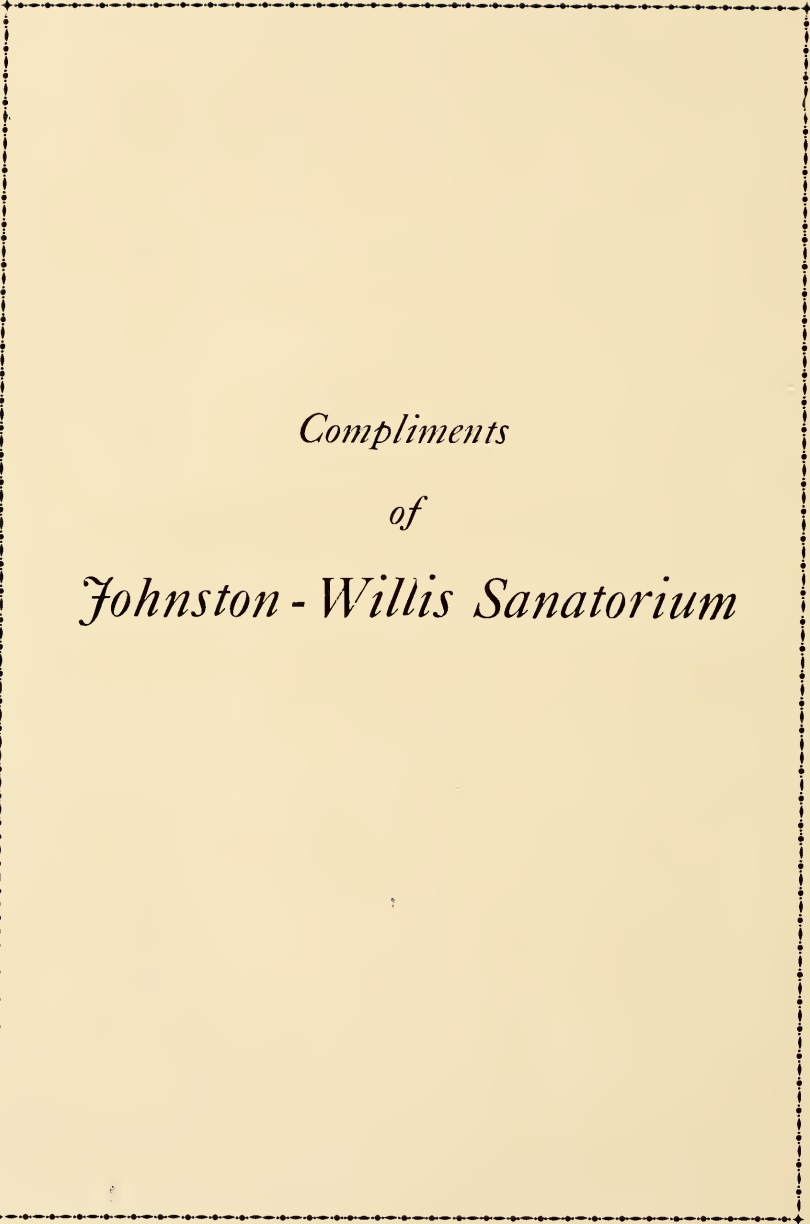
TWISTING A CRANK

Shockley, (examining patient with ophthalmoscope): "This thing ought to have a crank on it."

Dr. Hodnett: "Well, it has one behind it."

The height of tact is a man who remembers his wife's birthday but forgets her age.

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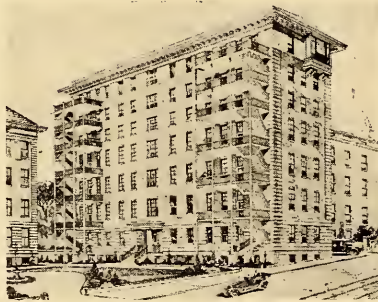


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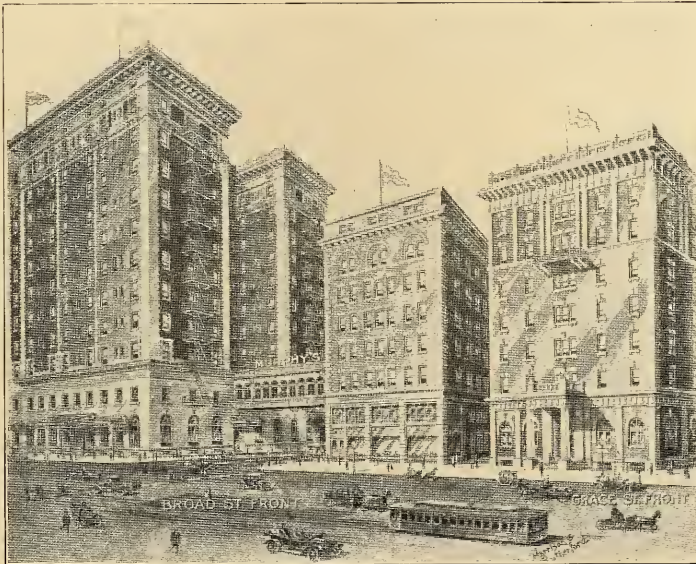
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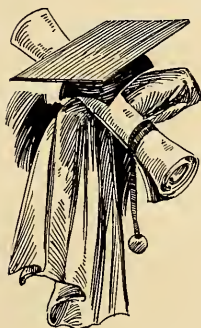


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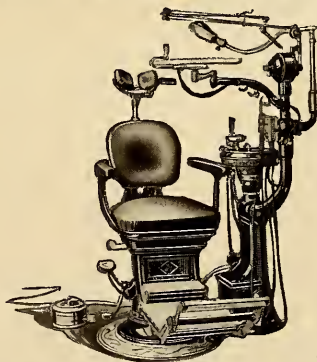
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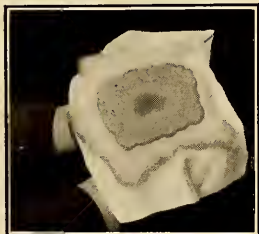
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