If you're looking through these pages
For the wisdom of the Sages
You can stop right where you are—you'll never find it.
We have tried to catch the spirit
Of the school—if we came near it
We are glad; and where we failed hope you won't mind it.
In grateful appreciation of his untiring efforts on the part of the Medical College of Virginia, and the sincere friendship and interest he has at all times shown in each of us, as students and as future doctors, this, the tenth volume of the X-RAY, is dedicated to

BEVERLEY R. TUCKER, M.D.

Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases, and a Pioneer in Medical Science.
Foreword

May this book, in after years, bring forth a reminiscent smile,
As you float with it down Memory's deep, wide stream,
Permitting you your troubles to forget a little while,
As you anchor in the harbor of a dream.

For gone, but not forgotten, is the year of '23,
Unknown the things the coming years may hold,
And it forms one of the links in Life's great chain for you and me,
Though baser metals gleam amongst its gold.

Our thanks to those who helped us, and the others we forgive,
The Lord said, "Love your neighbor," and we do.
Herein we've tried to put the things we love, and would have live,
The rest we'll soon forget—and so will you.

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Up through the dim, dark ages,
Through the mists of all ancient time,
By slow, and by weary stages,
But with fervor and faith sublime,
The Healers of Men have traveled
As the ranks of disease they fought,
And the mysteries they unraveled
On the Books of Mankind are wrought.

Haunted by Superstition,
That man, in his ignorance, made,
They have won to their new position,
Unconquered, and unafraid;
While others let blind fear bind them,
Afraid of some Red God's wrath;
They marched onward—put fear behind them,
As they traveled their chosen path.

Let other men chart the regions
That rest 'neath eternal snow;
Let other men lead their legions,
To grapple the hated foe.
These sit at the banquet table,
And are cheered to the last, faint breath;
But only the Doctor is able
To cope with the Demon, Death.

Not for him is the world-wide clamor,
The medals, or shining braid;
For often he gets the hammer
Instead of the Grand Parade.
But he sees, in the world about him,
The work of his head and hands,
Caring not, if the whole world doubt him
As he follows his God's commands.

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An Ode To Science

'Twas night, and all was dark,
The torch of knowledge low,
The ancients with their herbs and bark
Were paddling to and fro.

The suffering masses came and went,
Still suffering as they wandered,
And ere long their lives were spent
And hard-earned fortunes squandered.

The gray streaks of dawn appear,
And science begins to grow,
And few peddlers ever near
The haunts where herbs they mowed.

The anxious and the suffering came
From countryside and city,
And country lass and city dame
Met face to face in pity.

Then lo! 'tis full day break,
And knowledge and science have won;
Victory today we celebrate
But our work is not yet done.

A meteor flares across dark space,
So shines the fame of man,
Whose efforts set the running pace
To make less suffering land.

Hale.
In Memoriam

ERASMUS GUY HOPKINS

Died December, 1922

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In Memoriam

LOCKSLEY PAYNE HENING

Died August, 1922
The Skull

On a dusty old shelf, in Bill Christian's small room,
Where many a freshman has gone to his doom,
Is an ugly old skull, full of ugly old lumps,
Of sutures, foramen, and fissures, and bumps.

There it sits—just a worm-eaten mass of old bone,
Neglected, forgotten, uncared-for, alone,
There is nothing to tell from whose body it came,
No markings, no history, not even a name.

Where now are the locks of luxuriant hair
That once hung 'round that forehead, so barren and bare?
Where now are the eyes that once lovingly shown
As they looked into others as bright as their own?

Where now are the lips that once lovingly clung
To others as red? Where the songs that they sung?
Nothing left in their place but long dull, yellow teeth,
And the low-hanging jaw that swings idly beneath.

Who would think that there once dwelt a wonderful brain
That knew pleasure and happiness, sorrow and pain,
Or that others once loved it—how odd it all seems,
That it once pressed a pillow made light by sweet dreams.

All gone; gone and forgotten, like last winter's snows,
Or the perfume and beauty of last summer's rose,
And now, on the shelf in Anatomy Hall,
Is a musty old, dusty old skull—and that's all.

Buckley.
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From the ancient college of Hampden-Sidney, where the squirrels gambol unheeded over the campus, Atkinson came to Richmond. In "Ye Olde College Halls" he had wrestled with the retorts and beakers for two years, thus accumulating a vast amount of knowledge, and then, bringing with him his technical knowledge and his general inexperience, he entered M. C. V., prepared to delve deeply into the mysteries of medical science. His motto is, "Drink deep, or touch not the Pierian Spring," and this motto he has faithfully lived up to. Because of his internship at the City Jail, Bolling is known in the outside world as Dr. Atkinson. Popular with his classmates and the whole student body, always smiling, with a good word and a helping hand for everyone, his personality and disposition have endeared him to all who know him.

Aesculapius may well look down with pride on this apt pupil of his art; great things are predicted for this young man, and we feel sure that these predictions are well founded.
Senior Medical Class

WILLIAM HENRY BATTE, JR.  
Ω Τ Φ, ΔΨΦ
William and Mary College; Dental School M. C. V.; William and Mary Club; F. L. E.

Batte entered M. C. V. as a dental student in the fall of 1918, after receiving his academic work at William and Mary. He managed to exist through one year of dentistry and S. A. T. C., but the following year, decided to devote his life to medicine. Dentistry was too near the brain, about which Batte knows nothing.

His name is not indicative of his true nature and ability, for "Battle" is an individual of many and varied accomplishments, ranging from a musician of no mean ability, and conqueror of John Barleycorn, to a billiard shark par excellence.

Surgery, in the minds of the Class of '23, will always bring back fond recollections of the "man on the rear seat, smoking an expensive cigar."

Our expectations for his future include a seat on the advisory board of the National League, an authority on Pies' disease; a Beau Brummel of the brightest type, and a surgeon of no mean ability.

BENJAMIN F. BAILEY  
FT. DEFIANCE, VIRGINIA  
Φ Β II
University of Virginia; University of Richmond; Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

A striking figure comes into view here, as the deliberate steps and swinging arms seem to say, "I'm not to be stopped." That's Bailey exactly—slow to get hold, but once he gets his hands on a thing, tis his. None of the disadvantages with which he has had to contend have ever caused him to even pause in his steady movement forward. He faces his problems openly and squarely—and wins.

Bailey hails from Westhampton. The lake once tried to keep him out there, but he never mentions his past days. He is so serious that even the fairest of nurses have never been able to make him smile aloud—where we could see him. But we can't say what happens when we aren't there to watch him, perhaps "you'll be surprised." What if the rumor that he is married is really true?

He has the "rep" of being a total abstainer, and we honestly believe he is. M. C. V. has never known a better student; we are confident the medical profession has never known a more conscientious worker and man.
Wyatt Sanford Beasley, Jr.

Richmond, Virginia

Φ Χ, Φ Δ Ω

B.B. University of Richmond; University of Richmond Club; Y. M. C. A.; F. L. E.

"Spare me, O Divine, because my words cannot give justice where justice is due."

Beasley, the well trained artist and pugilist, has met every opponent in his home town arena, being of a bully nature, and has thrown them all. So great is his skill that the greatest odds fail to phase him; personal foes lie at his feet, vanquished, and inquisitive professors, in despair, end all arguments by putting a ten against his name in the book. In the minds of all observers, a different problem immediately arises—"How does he do it and get away with it?" It is probably because of a super-human mind, developed under the most favorable circumstances, hard study, regular hours, and total abstinence from light wines and home brew—to say nothing of stronger products. We might also add that he meets all his classes on time—in time, at least, for the closing exercise. The only thing that seems to worry him is he has fears he is developing a brain tumor.

His successes, from a social standpoint, have been just as great; we are proud of him, and all recognize him as a friend and good fellow.

William Price Bittinger

Gerardtown, West Virginia


Bittinger has been held at the State Penitentiary for the past year, where, as elsewhere, he has attained the reputation of being slow, but sure. W. P. is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who continues to work, and smile, and make 96's plus. So accustomed is he to mastering the subject matter that the verb "to Bittingerize," has been coined in his honor. In obstetrics, particularly, has he earned prominence.

Bittinger is a sincere, earnest, quiet fellow whom we all admire, and we feel confident that he has in him all the qualities necessary to make a great physician. With him go our best wishes.
Although this boy is a quiet, easy going, unassuming foreigner, nevertheless his record, since we have known him, has been one of scholastic accomplishment, political achievement, and feminine excitement. Why he left his home down south to roam around Virginia in search of an academic education, no one knows. Precocious youngsters that he was, however, he drank deeply of the Pierian Spring, both at Richmond College and at M. C. V. He is said to have dispensed drugs in the Medical Corps of the Navy during the war, but after hearing him dreamily murmur on several occasions, while sleeping peacefully in class, "Pas chal" we have come to the conclusion that he spent most of his time either on guard duty or playing draw poker. As a physiologist he is supreme, and when it comes to expounding intricate theories with accompanying diagrams, Bobby is in a class by himself.

He has countless friends throughout the school, and as president of the student body, has given us all an opportunity to know and admire his many excellent qualities.
Senior Medical Class

FIELDING COMBS
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Φ X, Θ X
Honor Council, '20, '21; President Junior Class, '21, '22; University of Richmond Club; Ex-Service Men's Club; U. S. Navy, '17, '18; Southwest Virginia Club.

This lean, lanky, cadaverous-looking individual hails from the University of Richmond, and is possessed of a "long" determination in the pursuit of profound and profane medical knowledge. An outstanding star in all his classes, his radiance is all due to brass, for when he makes a speech, backing said speech with his awkward efforts, whatever he says, is; when Coomie says "down with king, gang," the king comes down—hard.

As a matter of fact, his influence and knowledge have given him a decided advantage of most of those in his class, and when his musical talent is preyed upon by the mysterious spirits, he may be heard about two a. m. on Broad Street, where only a lamp post and an occasional pedestrian are present to absorb the wonderful strains of "Over the Waves."

"Coomie" has proven himself a worthy comrade, and all his associates consider him an all-around good fellow and student.

SAM ROGERS COZART
STERN, NORTH CAROLINA
Φ X
Elon College; Delegate Blue Ridge; U. S. Army; Y. M. C. A.; North Carolina Club.

Have you ever been to a wedding, and watched the innocent bride, with an erythematous blush on her countenance, come strolling down the aisle? If you have, then it is needless for us to try to describe the distinguished personality named above. Sam is a "Tarheel," and probably this accounts for it. At the beginning of each year, until he showed up, we have been afraid that he has decided to quit medicine, and decided to take up farming as a vocation.

From the above you would not think he was a ladies' man. In public he is not, but in private, "Oh! boy! watch your step." Back of an innocent face there is a mind which has searched deep into the numerous medical volumes we have had placed before us, and which has grasped, and held tenaciously, the ideas which go to make an efficient doctor. "Cozy" is a genius, and possesses a manner which will, without the shadow of a doubt, bring him great success.
Senior Medical Class

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Palls, Virginia

V. P. I.; F. L. E.; Virginia Tech Club; Editor X-Ray, '23.

Coming to us from V. P. I., Gibson was not long in gaining prominence among his classmates, which prominence he still holds, and as editor-in-chief of the X-Ray, we will find that he has injected into it his keenness of perception, bubbling vitality and sharpness of wit with his characteristic unselfishness and loyalty.

An individual with these prerequisites would naturally inherit the role of a “Social Lion,” and “Gibbie” runs true to form, for indelibly impressed on jealous minds are those words, “Gibbie! Gibbie! Gibbie!” flowing in pleasing silver-toned notes from innumerable feminine lips on each appearance, whether public or private, of his irresistibility. His many admirable qualities, we have not the desired space to even touch upon properly. Of the four years of ups and downs, flunks and passes, sobrieties and, let us say, excitement, “Gyp” will always be one of the chief sources of pleasant recollections to the minds of the Class of ’23.

His unfailing good humor is ever mirrored in his cheery smile and hearty greeting; for to know him is to like him.

Rowland took his pre-medical training at William and Mary College, and was one of the first of the patriotic sons of America to offer his services to his country when the World War was raging. Having chosen to take up a noble profession, in September, 1919, he entered M. C. V., and during his stay here, has worked hard and faithfully, though, judging from the impression he has made on the author of those lengthy letters from New York, all his time has not been confined to books.

As he leaves us and goes forth to ease the pains of suffering humanity, we wish him the best of success and happiness.
This stately son came to us seasoned with hard knocks, but not without a well-rounded academic training. Fox entered Richmond University in the fall of 1914, determined to gain a recognized place in the scholastic circle, and to eventually take away the “Bull Artist” degree, both of which he did.

After graduating he answered the call to the colors, and served honorably during the World War. At the end of the sanguine conflict, our friend decided, after due consideration, to devote his life to the service of others and to the alleviation of the sufferings of humanity. This decision, in the eyes of those who know him best, was a wise one, for he is a man of enthusiastic spirit, big heart, and keen intellect; a high-minded, upright, Christian gentleman. With this rare combination of qualifications, success is assured.

To know him better is to admire him more. Fox, we are counting on you.

In our junior year our number was increased by the addition of the above product of the Mosquito State. Ben has worked hard and faithfully during the past two years; he is a “Wiz” when it comes to Gram-negative “Dips” and their eradication—woe to the organism on whose trail he is traveling.

Aside from his class work he has found time to play a little “golf,” and can “put” with the best, and has also taken a leading part in some of the “Tauro” parties that are in continuous session. He has never been known to be late (?) for one of Dr. Ross’ classes, and thereby hangs a tale.

Good luck, Ben, and may your future patients be able to reward you justly for your noble services.
Senior Medical Class

JOSEPH T. GRAHAM
DRAVER, VIRGINIA
Φ Ρ Σ, Η Κ Α
William and Mary College; Honor Council, ’19, ’20; Interne City Jail Hospital; Interne City Home Hospital.

Joe started medicine five years ago, but on account of sickness, had to stop school after the first few months and begin again the next session. When we remember that only for this delay he would not have been one of our class, we cannot say we are very sorry for the year lost.

He has spent a great deal of time on his books, but has also found time to pull a good many teeth at the City Jail, to cure all the “Chronics” at the City Home, and to do a little research work in chemistry on the side.

Because he was one of the best disectors in the Anatomy Hall, and because of his love for operating on dogs, we predict that he is going to specialize in surgery. Whatever he decides to do, we know he will do it well, for he has those three qualities rarely found in a single person—common sense, consistency, and determination.

HOUSTON LAFAYETTE GWYNN
YANCEEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Φ Ρ Σ
Wake Forest College; Interne City Home; Varsity Baseball Club; Wake Forest Club; F. L. E.

Gwynn is another of our dear Tarheels who left his native state four years ago to seek culture in the Old Dominion, and since being here, has proven himself more than worthy as a representative of the “Old North State.” We predict only success for him.

His capacity for work is unlimited, as has been proven by his ability to run six routines in Rajah Cook’s Pathological Laboratory at St. Philips in half an hour, while the rest of us wasted four hours doing the same amount of work. We have even seen him do the “sink” test.

In spare moments Gwynn has done wonderful work at the City Home, helping and curing the deserving and less deserving wards of the city. And when not at class, clinic, or City Home, we have often found him in the front row-balcony of the Isis, or at the table with Lilly, Neal, and Davis, playing rook (?)

Well, Gwynn, old top, good luck to you, and send us an invitation when you take on your better half next year—we have often wondered why you were starting out to practice so soon. We will miss and always remember you.
Senior Medical Class

FRANK ELMORE HANDY
Emory, Virginia
Ω Τ Φ
Emory and Henry College; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class; President Senior Class; Tennis Team; Varsity Basketball Team.

Frank came to us in the year 1919 from that land (unknown and mysterious to many of us) southwest Virginia. A lieutenant in the army, he proved upon leaving it that insignia and prestige are not inseparable, for he had not been here long when his qualities as a leader asserted themselves, evidenced by his activities in all the phases of college life.

His friends are found not only in his immediate class, but in all other classes as well; their reverence for, and faith in, his judgment and manliness was evidenced by his election as president of the Senior Class.

It is not at all unusual to find Frank in the midst of an assembly, relating heroic deeds—not in the class room, but in the wild jungles of Alabama, tying knots in the tails of monster rattlesnakes.

We predict for him a successful and accomplished career.

R. N. HARRIS
Whites, Virginia

V. P. I.; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class; F. L. E.; V. P. I. Club; Interne Memorial and St. Philips Hospitals.

Harris began his medical career here in 1919, after having served two years at V. P. I., where he had accomplished two things, one the reputation of being a chemistry "shark," the other being rated with the majors; hence, the name "Bull." He is one of the youngest members of our class, but has stuck close to his work, and won a place for himself among the best, and his speed and accuracy at quizzes and examinations have awakened our envy on numerous occasions.

In June, 1932, "Bull" went to work as an interne, and rapidly won the admiration and confidence of all the members of the Nurses' Training School and the visiting staff, the former occupying the moonlight hours of his time off duty.

As to the future of this young doctor, we hardly know what to say. He may become a surgeon or he may not. We do hear rumors of his wandering to the Canal Zone, so he may become a Kala-azar specialist. Wherever he goes, we know he will work hard, and win many friends.

So here's to you, "Bull," you're bound to "knock them cold."
Senior Medical Class

ROBERT PRESTON HAWKINS, JR.
CLIFTON FORGE, VIRGINIA
Φ Π Σ, Β Θ Π
Washington and Lee University;
Bachelor of Arts.

The subject of this brief sketch hails from Clifton Forge, where he is proclaimed by all as the champion tennis player. After having his A.B. degree thrust upon him at Washington and Lee he spent a few years instructing the youthful idea, how to shoot, but finding this a rather dull occupation, he enlisted in the Navy, and soon won his commission, serving through the World War.

Upon receiving his discharge, he decided that the science of medicine was not progressing as it should, and determined to help. He enrolled in the Class of '19, and was chosen to lead us for the year, and served his class well. In addition to his ability as a tennis player, he is a student of sterling qualities, and his favorite branch is chemistry—or shall we say "Mathews"?

To him we have often looked (and never in vain) for clear cut answers and ideas. Soon he will enter Clifton Forge Hospital as resident physician, and we have no fear for his future success.

SAMUEL PALMER HILEMAN
ROCKBRIDGE BATHS, VIRGINIA
Ω Τ Φ
Riverside High School; A.B. Washington and Lee University; Associate in Physiology and Pharmacy, M. C. V.; Interne Home for Incurables.

We were well pleased to number as one of our class in the fall of 1921 this young man, whose intelligent looks do not belie the true state of affairs, and with whom we had been so pleasantly associated the year before as instructor in physiology and pharmacology.

If there is one of us truly devoted to his profession, it is Hileman, for no matter how trying or tedious the task, as long as it pertains to medical science, he exerts himself to the utmost, putting his best into it. The thoroughness and exactness with which he performs his work mark him as a man fitted for scientific research, and it can be predicted, confidently, that he will make a place for himself in future medical history.
Senior Medical Class

H. Z. L. Horton
APEX, VIRGINIA
ΩΤΦ, ΦΣΝ

University of N. C.; Medical Department, U. S. A.; President North Carolina Club; Intern at Stuart Circle Hospital; Member X-Ray Staff.

When Humie came to us four years ago from "down home" he gave promise of big things, and we have not been disappointed. Especially has he made two great strides—the ornament he wears on his upper lip, and the isolation of Manilla Psidosis. He brought with him a great fondness for the ladies, among whom he is a ruling favorite. A likeable fellow; an occasional star in Mexican athletics, a good student when he wants to study, and a man who usually gets what he goes after, we have the greatest confidence in his future success. And as he goes forth into clinical diagnosis, we have no doubt that we will some day hear of "Horton's test."

Robert Rives Jones
WALNUT COVE, NORTH CAROLINA
ΦΡΣ

Davidson College, '15, '16, '17, '18; University of North Carolina, '19; Trinity College, '16, '17; Masonic Club; F. L. E.

This is a man of many names. Some call him "Railroad," some call him "Red," others call him "Venus," and still others, "Ventriculo." Can you guess where he came from? North Carolina? Right the first time. Ask anyone from anywhere near Davidson, Trinity, or the University of North Carolina about him, and you'll hear an armful.

A good student, and not over serious, when the occasion presents itself he can do as much work, in as short a time, as any man in the class.

If Jones has as many patients as he has nicknames and friends, success will be his. And he carries with him the good will and good wishes of every man in his class.
Senior Medical Class

ROBERT SWANSON KYLE
woodlawn, virginia
Φ Β II
William and Mary College; F. L. E.; Southwest Virginia Club; Interne Johnston-Willis Sanitarium, '22, '23.

Here is a man who spent his early college days at Williamsburg—and then determined to study why others went there. But nervous and mental troubles have not taken all his time, for without him the Johnston-Willis Sanitarium would not be itself. Two successive years have found him laboring at the pathology others crave to see.

Kyle is a real politician; he knows which string to pull, not only with the students and faculty, but is always handy when some of his many and sincere friends need a helping hand. Nor is he an enemy of the females (unless 'tis the superintendent of the above-mentioned sanitarium), and it is unusual to find him laboring at the dispensary when any of the fair sex have an afternoon off. And, true to old southwest Virginia, he revels with the spirits.

LEE SPOTTSWOOD LIGGAN
richmond, virginia
Φ X, Θ X
University of Richmond; F. L. E.

This boy has been in a hurry ever since the day he was born. He hurried away from school several years ago to join McGuire's Hospital Unit, and when the war was over sustained his reputation by hurrying back to Richmond as soon as possible for the coveted M.D. It is reported that he has no figures on the face of his watch, but instead, arrows, pointing forward, with the inscription, "Hurry! for God's sake, hurry!"

Lee is about the marriedest unmarried man in class. Whereas others, so far, forgot themselves as to take an occasional flier abroad, this chap has ever been known as a sedate, hard-working, sober medical student.

He won his spurs by showing himself to be the most willing and hardest of workers. Many times has he insisted on relieving us at the anatomical table; in fact, alone and single handed, during his freshman year, Lee almost completed the dissection of two "stiffs."

His ready smile and warm handshake have won for him many friends, while his engaging personality and keen power of judgment will be valuable assets in the pursuit of his chosen profession.
Senior Medical Class

John Preston Lilly
Athens, West Virginia
Φ X, Θ X
West Virginia University.

"J. P." first came to our notice four years ago, in Billie Christian's practical room. He was taking one of Billie's well-known "practicals," and had been asked for a certain tendon. "J. P." picked up the aorta, and we heard him loudly maintaining that it was the tendon in question. As a result, he lost ten points, but still affirms that he was right. John isn't the man to change his mind easily. This is characteristic of him—when he believes he is right, he sticks to it, and his independence gets him by where others would fail. This is proven by the fact that he has made good, devoting only half his time to his studies, the other half to his marital obligations.

He has proven himself a good fellow, a loyal friend, an enthusiastic worker, and a Virginia gentleman (although he originated in another state). We wish the best of luck to him and his.

Homer Browning Luttrell
Amisville
Φ X
B.S. Richmond University; U. S. Navy, '17, '18, '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19, '20; Masonic Club; Richmond University Club; Interne Memorial Hospital.

"Lut" came to us four years ago, having prepared himself for "Billie's" anatomy and "Charlie's" physiology with four years of scholastic work at the University of Richmond, topped off with a couple of years with Uncle Sam's sea forces. While here, "Lut" has had us believe that he has avoided the fair sex, but from the latest tales in circulation, we fear he has been deceiving us, and we can never forget how furious a "perfectly nice young lady" became when he tried to kiss her.

"Lut's" record at M. C. V. is quite unique, for not only has he curled all the professors, but during the entire four years, has never been tardy to, nor absent from, a class—a distinction we all envy. Such a man cannot fail to make good. We hate to lose him, for to use an old phrase, "He has been a scholar and a gentleman."
Senior Medical Class

JOHN WILSON McNABB
BELLEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Ω Τ Φ, TNE
Penn State College; Susquehanna University; Jefferson Medical College; Memorial Hospital.

This is the "Old Doc Himself." We first knew "Mac" as an intern at Memorial Hospital when we were yet "Sophs." He stuck around a year, looked us over, and finally decided to fall in with the gang and get his degree with the Class of '33.

"Mac" is a man of wide and varied experience, well educated, and no one has ever yet been able to bring up a subject of debate on which "Mac" could not take either side—and win—from the latest remarks from "Whiz Bang" to "Question in Therapy." But to see him at his best, watch him sitting on the side of his bed when everybody else is trying to sleep, a "rr" between his lips, relating miraculous stories of the good old days at "Jeff" when "Old Ben McClave" and "Jack DaCosta" used to ride him in to clinic.

"Mac" has always been a little of everything, from selling dry-goods in his father's store, to practicing medicine in a certain small rural section, known as Doswell, Va., where the red mud grows knee-deep and the flivvers need wings. He has shown his ability as a doctor on many occasions, and deserves a great deal of credit for his clear thinking and sound judgment. Success is sure to come to him.

JOHN ANDREW MEASE, JR.
SANDY LEVEL, VIRGINIA
Α Φ Χ, ΧΖΧ
Ph.G, Des Moines University; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Medical Class.

Mease came to us a seasoned veteran from the wild and woolly West, but after arriving in Virginia, rapidly became naturalized, and is now one of us. In fact, he has done so well that he is now owner of a drug store and a Studebaker. He is a good business man, and even a better student. And if he doesn't let his ungovernable inclinations for the fair sex get the best of him, we feel sure he will some day be a great success.

It is rumored that immediately after graduating, Mease will head for the railroad station with his diploma in one hand and his ticket (purchased previously to save time) in the other. We shall miss him, but know that his amiability and talent will be an "Open Sesame" to any community in which he may choose to make his home.
"A gentleman and a scholar" is our kind Henry, a "down-homer" who really doesn't know any better than to be proud of it! Pitiful, isn't it? But with him this is a monomania, for on most subjects you will find him "all there"; this, of course, with the exception of hair. We firmly believe that he left Hickory so fast he forgot it. At any rate, the hairs of his head are really numbered, and, sad to relate, he is included among those old gentlemen now spending their days at the Soldiers' Home. In spite of all this, however, he has retained his youth. We wish him many days of profitable happiness.

When the doors of M. C. V. opened in 1919 "Mick" came along with the rest of us, matriculated, and started out to learn the secrets of medicine. It has few secrets from him now. It was thought that his close association with dental students, and actually rooming with one, might exert its influence, but this has not been the case, and since being with us he has distinguished himself as being one of the best and most consistent men in his class, attested to by his enviable record. However, accomplishing this has not taken all his time, for in a quiet, unpretentious manner, he had made innumerable friends, all of which are not limited to the male sex. He claims to be a confirmed bachelor, and this must be true, for he is a cook of no little renown, as has been demonstrated on numerous picnic excursions.

We consider "Mick's" place in medicine already made—all he has to do is fill it.
Phil Hawkins Neal
SOUTH BOSTON, VIRGINIA
Φ Ρ Ν
R.A. Wake Forest College; Historian Freshman Class; Vice-President Junior Class; Varsity Basketball Team; Interne Hygeia Hospital.

Neal came to us from Wake Forest College, where he earned an enviable reputation as a student and athlete—which record he has sustained during his four years here. He has lots of ability, is a good mixer, a loyal friend, and a perfect gentleman. He has been one of our leading society men—his feminine admirers are many, and his talking capacity unlimited; if he could get the monopoly on "Hot Air" in some locality his fortune would be assured. However, in that line, even competition is not likely to bother him much.

He is particularly interested in surgery; his future is bright, and we have every confidence in his success.

William Irvine Owens
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Φ Χ
V. M. I.; University of Richmond; University of Richmond Club; F. L. E.; Interne Catawba Sanitarium; U. S. A. Columbia University.

"Love 'em all, but don't lose your heart to any of 'em." Irvine is a man of vast experience. He received his pre-medical training principally at V. M. I., but also attended the University of Richmond, and Columbia University. He was ready to enter medical college at the beginning of the war, but like all red-blooded Americans, he shouldered his gun and went to France.

When the war ended, however, "Bill" pulled himself from the arms of a little Luxembourg girl, checked his trunk (being a lieutenant, he had a trunk) and boarded the good old "George Washington," bound for the States.

Though noted as a ladies' man, he is a student of rare ability, always prompt in doing the duties assigned to him, strictly businesslike, and consequently admired by all. May the unfolding future bring the rewards which his past has shown he richly deserves—namely, happiness and success.
Senior Medical Class

Waverly Randolph Payne
Bon Air, Virginia
Φ B II, Θ X

University of Richmond; University of Virginia; E. L. E.; Interne Club; University of Richmond Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Interne Memorial Hospital; Interne St. Phillips Hospital.

Waverly, after spending two years at the University of Richmond, decided to cast his lot with the Class of '23. He claims Bon Air as his home, but to all appearances he radiates from Richmond to South Carolina. He is what we might term the "Champion Doctor" of the class. He seems to be a fixture at St. Phillips and Memorial, but we understand that he contemplates getting into deeper water than either of these.

Waverly is one of our most popular men. All the world loves a fighter, and the obstacles he has overcome have proved him to be one. He has all the qualities which go to make success—optimism, science, determination, a big heart, and practical knowledge. Whatever branch of medicine he enters will gain because of his presence.

The Class of '23 takes off its hat to you, Waverly, because we know what you have done, and what you are capable of doing.

Clarence E. Perkins
Newport News, Virginia
Scholarship, William and Mary; William and Mary Club; Scholarship, M. C. V.

Look at him again. The subject of this discussion will bear second notice. Cast upon these virgin shores by a heavy sea, he has continued to sail easily. Wading through the primary schools of Newport and vicinity, he rode the billowy crests to William and Mary. M. C. V. proved an unlooked for barrier. He had to change his course a bit, adjust his rudder, and let out his sails, but his seamanship won, for he is now ready to set out on the real voyage of life. May all his difficulties be thus easily overcome.

"Si" Perkins, by name, "Sally" by nature, he is "Clarence Darling" to the ladies. And now, Doctor Perkins, good luck to you.
Behold the man with a continuous smile, broad-minded, and possessing a thinking apparatus of high efficiency! Louis is strong in his faith, believing that Moses was found in the bulrushes, and was not the son of Pharaoh's daughter.

Perlin received his pre-medical education at the University of Richmond, where he weathered the storms of Loving's Physics, and in September, 1919, entered the ring, his opponent being Christian's Anatomy. The spectators knew it would be an awful battle, and the odds were against him. The fight was on, and up to the ninth round it seemed a draw. In the ninth Louis went down for the count of nine, but with perseverance and determination, arose, and with a mighty blow to the chin, his foe took the count of ten.

He is popular and well thought of amongst the members of his class. You'll hear from him again some day.

In glancing over our hardships and shortcomings of the past four years, it gives us great pleasure to remember always the cheerful smile and sincere encouragement of "Robbie," which so often has helped us to forget the unfortunate and disagreeable experiences which must befall every medical student. His motto, acted rather than spoken is, "Do your best, and don't worry about the rest." His class feels highly honored in having been associated with one who has ever been a perfect gentleman, as well as a good student, a preacher's son, and a lady killer.

We predict for him a wonderful future as a pediatrician. To those who do not know what this means, let us say that it is that department of medicine that takes up life where the stork leaves off, and carries it to that age at which the "canary will pull out eagle teeth."
Senior Medical Class

JOHN NEWTON ROBERTSON
CHARLOTTE COURTHOUSE, VIRGINIA
Ω Τ Φ
University of Virginia; Secretary and Treasurer
University of Virginia Club; President University
of Virginia Club; Interne Sheltering Arms Hospi-
tal; Honor Council Representative.

"J. N." (so called because he happened to
be one leg of a tripod of John Robertson, who
early in the fall of 1919 launched their sturdy
crafts on the dystocia beset sea of medicine)
received his pre-med work at the University of
Virginia.

We are proud to number "Robbie" among
our classmates. He is a man of mature reason-
ing and sound, practical judgment; a man
whose quiet unobtrusiveness and quiet, un-
assuming air mark him every inch a gentle-
man, and one to whom success must come in
the natural course of events. He has all the
traits of an ideal physician—those qualities
which encourage and inspire others to trust
themselves without hesitation to his care and
skill.

Can a man answering this description dwell
among the ranks of bachelorhood for long?
It does not seem possible, and we soon ex-
pect to see him join the Benedicts.

HARRY T. SCHIEFELBEIN
NEW LISBON, WISCONSIN
X Ζ Χ, Α Φ Χ
Interne St. Phillips and Memorial Hospitals;
Des Moines University; Ph.G.

The above picture represents one Harry
Theodore Schiefelbein, hailing from New Lis-
bon, a little town in Wisconsin, the state that
made our long departed friend, "Schlitz,"
famous. But Harry is now a typical Vir-
ginian, and from all appearances, will adopt
"The Old Dominion" as his permanent home.

Harry has worked hard since entering on
his medical career, and is admired for his
industry and many other good qualities by
his numerous friends in and out of school.
His life here has been one of achievement. We
know he will be a credit to his chosen profes-
sion, and wish him the greatest success.
Senior Medical Class

Cornelia Winder Segar
Hampion, Virginia

Graduate Hampton College in Arts and Sciences; Biology and Physics, University of Pennsylvania; Chemistry and Physics, University of Virginia; Head of Department of Chemistry and Physics, Newport News High School; Head of Department of Chemistry and Physics, Petersburg High School; Instructor in Chemistry, John Marshall High School; Assistant in Chemistry, M. C. V.; President Women's Club, M. C. V.

Here's Treccie, the ladies' favorite! He specializes in "girlology" and, strange to say, they all "fall for it." We are not absolutely sure of the reason for this, but he must have a wicked line!

"Treccie" came to us from Pennsylvania, via Washington and Lee. Although not a shark at golf, he is fond of dancing and sports, and made a good record on the basketball quint. It is safe to assume that he has a rosy-hued future, if preparatory training and hard work may be taken as an index to success and prosperity. He has won a place of friendship, trust, and love in the hearts of all his associates, and we wish him success with all its rewards.

Joseph Patrick Treccise
Butler, Pennsylvania

Washington and Lee University; Washington and Lee Club; K. of C. Club.

The above is only a partial list in the various activities in which Miss Segar has engaged. A tremendous capacity for work, a remarkable faculty of application, and, flashing out jauntily, a triumphant sense of humor, characterize her. These have dominated through all the delays, the extra working hours, the postponements, the sicknesses, and the other would-be discouragements that have been put between Miss Segar's first year in medicine and her last—a period five times that of the rest of us. How did she do it? Dauntless, as we know her to be, we marvel at it. We only know that at many a disputed barricade, she has refused surrender to opposing circumstances, has kept a rendezvous with her chosen calling, and will be true to its highest demands.

Our cordial good wishes follow wherever the paths of her achievements may lead, and we hope that her happiness may be as unstinted as her courage.
Senior Medical Class

LETA JOSIE WHITE
GREENWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA
A E I
B. L. Greenwood Woman's College; Vice-President Sophomore Class.

In the Freshman Class which entered M. C. V. in September, 1919, were several members of the fair sex. For various reasons, however, the Sophomore Class of 1920 saw only one of them returning. Therefore, ladies and gentlemen, allow us to present Dr. Leta J. White. Born, bred and reared in the Palmetto State, Leta, after taking her degree at Greenwood Woman's College, decided to come to Virginia. After sojourning a year at the University of Richmond she entered M. C. V., her eyes centered upon the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Leta is a good sport, an excellent woman, and a hundred per cent American. The words "can't be done," or "give up," are unknown in her vocabulary. Through our entire four years she has been "one of us," fighting her way along with the best. We are given to understand that she will devote herself to the care of women and children in China. Whatever field she may decide to enter, we are sure she will distinguish herself.

If a charming personality, a spirit of "stick-to-it-ive-ness," and a woman's sympathy mean anything, great success and credit to your profession lie before you, Leta.

ARCHER ALEXANDER WILSON
NEWS FERRY, VIRGINIA
Φ Χ, Κ Ξ
B. A. Hampden-Sidney; U. S. Army, '17, '18, '19; Vice-President Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; President Student Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Historian Senior Class; Interne Sheltering Arms Hospital; Varsity Baseball Team.

"Arch" is what one might term an all-round, fully developed member of the masculine sex—student, athlete, patriot. In addition, he is a social light, though his illuminating efforts seem to be centered on one community, namely, Ginter Park.

After graduating from Hampden-Sidney College, "Arch" entered Uncle Sam's Navy, and when hostilities ceased, had attained the rank of a non-commissioned officer. Soon thereafter he entered M. C. V., where he has lived up to his reputation as an excellent student. Whenever grades for practicals, quizzes, or examinations are posted, one may be sure to find his name either at, or near, the top.

Physically, as well as mentally, "Arch" has been an outstanding figure in his class. A practical man, the possessor of an attractive personality, we know that, whatever branch of medicine he may decide to enter, he will attain success.

Good luck and God speed to you, old boy, is the wish of every one of your innumerable friends.
Senior Medical Class

Ernest M. Wilkinson
McKenny, Virginia

Ω T Φ
Vice-President Hampden-Sidney Club, Hampden-Sidney College.

It has oft been said that it is better to know all about one thing than a little about everything; at any rate, this seems to be the case with "Wilkie," for when it comes to enumerating the batting averages of the Waco Club in the Texas League, or Terre Hautein, the Three I Circuit, no official score keeper is his equal.

Of late it has been rumored that he has been trying to become as familiar with the kind of chewing tobacco each big league star prefers, and the family tree of Babe Ruth.

Wilkinson is the kind of a man who quietly wins his way, letting the wind blow where it listeth, but always producing the goods, and we are sure that the town of McKenny will in the near future point to him with pride as a physician of national reputation, and a worthy successor of Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

Cornelius M. Bootleg
"Roasting Ear Wine"

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Southwest Virginia Club; North Carolina Club; F. L. E.; Tidewater Club; K. of C. Club; Y. M. C. A.; William and Mary Club; Interne Club; Ex-Service Men's Club; Faculty Assistant.

"Laugh now, for tomorrow you won't feel like it."

Although born, bred and reared in the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina, "Roasting Ear" was not long in adjusting himself to our class. Always with us, with a perpetual supply of cheer and laughter, brightening up the dullest times, promoting conversation when all other spirits lagged, making friends of all our enemies, and better friends of our friends, he has endeared himself to the hearts (and stomachs) of all.

We wish you the best of luck, "Cornie," and no matter where you go the Class of '23 will never forget you, and never cease to long for your geniality and good fellowship. For, as Shakespeare might have said, had he known you:

When the sun shone bright, with his golden light,
You made the sky seem bluer;
When clouds of grey hid the sun away,
You helped us bear the shade;
Through thick and thin you have helped us win,
And you made our troubles fewer,
And we thank you, Kernal Cornie,
For the friends that you have made.
Senior Class History

CLASS OF '23, average age 25, fairly well nourished and of a verdant hue, entered the sacred portals four years ago, complaining loudly of a hebetude as result of demobilization of S. A. T. C., et al., with a past history, otherwise negative, so far as E. C. L. Miller's psychological test was concerned. In anatomy, Dr. Christian soon had us in the TRENDELLEN-berg posture, so to speak, where we have remained more or less, through our tedious convalescence. We first came into rather intimate contact with the end results of our future practice and straightway acquired and assumed that air by which all freshmen medical students are recognized—even in the dark recesses of the Odeon. But one year, under the grandest of gentlemen, "Uncle Billy," opened our eyes to the possibilities before us in our great profession and enabled us to carry out of the stiff hall things and principles more tangible and lasting than its fetor.

But the inevitable metastasis soon set up and some of our number were left stranded on the rocks of medical puberty, anatomy, biochemistry and bacteriology, leaving a pure culture in a good media, thus we entered our sophomore year with enough harmonies stored up to overcome lots of hard work and much unpleasantness. This year was spent looking through microscopes, major surgerying on dogs, and attending special vaudeville exhibits every afternoon in Dr. Haskell's emporium—that is, it was vaudeville to a different 44 out of the 45 each time "C. C." made a sally with his genial smile bestowed upon a harassed microbe with a forehead bathed in cold, clammy sweat—vaso-motor changes those cold wintry afternoons were common enough and their physiology more indelibly impressed. Through this year of strife we went with the gait of a tabetic at times, but the friction rubs were all cleared up by a class that responded wholeheartedly to the tasks which were its privilege to meet and overcome, and thereby solidify our unity and friendship for each other, to justify our faith in the principles for which we fought and to gain for ourselves recognition which enabled us to further point the way toward constructive administration for our Alma Mater—of this small part we feel justly proud.

Then came we to the man who convinced us that all others were lying when they told us theirs' was the most important course in the curriculum—Garnett Nelson—who labored so earnestly to teach us How to Study, as though we hadn't read the little book by that name that "Lizzie" McCracken handed out back before the days
of our pathological studies of "Little Eva." This year passed very quickly, quietly and pleasantly, rendered more so by our experiences in the dispensary in treating the ambulatory pathology of Richmond—and evidences of the milestones which we had passed were attested to by crops of mustaches, Boston bags, the wearing of stethoscopes and the filial greeting of "Doc," so recently pilfered from the freshmen dents.

But between the third and fourth milestones a great and distressing sadness was cast over our class by the untimely and tragic death of one of its most talented and honored members—an eulogy on Locksley Payne Hening is as unnecessary as it is inadequate—verily he had caught the spirit, and such a life is not lived in vain. We bow in humble submission to the will of the Great Physician and feel the richer for having known and been associated with "Babe" Hening, and cherish his memory.

And, have we not now well nigh achieved our ambition of being able to sign a prescription, and have it filled? Only Joe White's Eye as a dystocia besets our way. This last year has been fleeting even as we, from one bedside clinic to another and back again, hounded as only laboratory hounds are houndoggoned, and soon now our joyous college days will be over and we will go hither and thither to practice medicine! But who is it that will not recall in after years, with pleasure and pride, these four years of hard labor—the friendships which were formed and cemented will be lifelong and the humor as well as the pathos of these days recalled—who fails to smile at recalling Beazley's feline sneezing paroxysms, Babb's marked punctuality at class—and Horton, verily a Mayo Bros. in the field of tauro-ology, suggesting also, "Dr. Joe" Graham, who does not consider his obstetrical day complete unless he has told of delivering triplets, etc. And the smile of "Bobby" Burns, and Leta White—no, she is not one of that long line of patients who come to see "Vandy" from South Carolina, but just a darn good sport who has "wintered" the storm with the rest of us, and bids fair to stop said procession of sick, halt "and so-forth" from her native state.

Recalling also that chronic smile-envwreathed visage of Doctor Payne, mayor of St. Philips, as he returns from one of his frequent migratory tours to visit his patient in South Carolina—his only objection to the ambulance, which he adorns q 3 d is that it's not of a Lafayette make, and hence cannot overtake Louis Perlin, whose white horse is no fable to the Class of '23, as famed perhaps, as Luttrel's pugilistic proclivities—and many others.

Are not these days pleasant to think over and dwell in? But pause—the thoughts of the valedictory soon to come with the parting handshakes of friends who have been so closely and sympathetically associated—such partings of friends just ahead are sad to contemplate because we have learned to know and understand each other as we have rubbed elbows in our daily efforts to better equip ourselves for our life's work.

And now that we have the much cherished and merited degree of doctor of medicine, let us be ever mindful of the responsibilities and obligations such an honor im-
poses and see to it that the standards of our profession are carried on high and imbued with the spirit of Pasteur and others who have gone before us—let us heed humanity’s call which summons us

"To that cathedral, boundless as our wonder,
Whose quenchless lamps the sun and moon supply;
Its choir the winds and waves, its organ thunder,
Its dome the sky."

HISTORIAN.
Going! Going! (Gone?)

It isn't long ago since germs were safe as safe could be,
For we didn't know a thing about the world we couldn't see;
They rambled o'er our tissues, or they swam the blood's swift stream
With nothing else to think about but wriggle, dig, or dream.

The leucocytes were helpless, as the wary spirochete
Gained entrance through abrasions any place from head to feet,
Picked out a little spot it liked in some well-nourished part
Or built its gummy villas in the muscles of the heart.

The gay Meningococcus rambled up and down the spine,
As he sang to other relatives, "Come in; the water's fine!"
The Streptococcus hit us where, and how, and when he chose,
From a pin-scratch on the ankle to a pimple on the nose.

We could see the gaping lesions, we could see the jaundiced eye,
We could see our friends grow weaker day by day, and see them die.
But we couldn't see the causes, and we worked with little hope,
Until Liewenhoek got tired of it, and made the microscope.

Then we looked beneath the surface, and we brought them to the light,
Prepared to give them battle, and though all of them could fight,
One by one we've learned to kill them, and have watched them disappear—
We are winning, and the grizzly troupe grows weaker every year.

The Treponema Pallidum, once bold, and full of tricks,
Now shakes himself to pieces when he thinks of "606";
Plasmodium Vivax, once the curse of every tropic coast,
GETS ONE GOOD SMELL OF QUININE, and then "giveth up the ghost".

B. Leprae once was happy, even in a leucocyte,
But a little old chaulmoogra oil means, "Lep, old thing, good night!"
And smallpox, once the scourge of man, which swept whole countries bare,
Can now be stopped as quickly as the barber cuts our hair.

Many of them have been vanquished, and though many still fight on,
We will keep on making serums 'till the last of them are gone;
And then, no longer worried by such enemies as these,
We'll live until we want to die—and die the way we please.

Buckley.
JUNIOR MEDICINE
Junior Medical Class

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Williams, Wm. N.
Three years have passed since we came to M. C. V. in search of fame, and though a little tired and lame, we're bravely sticking to it. For minutes, hours, and even days, we've wandered in a mystic maze, unable our poor heads to raise, but somehow have got through it. To tell the tale of those three years—their triumphs, sorrows, joys, and tears, their days of worries and of fears, this book is far too small. Into the past those years have slipped, some truths and knowledge we have gripped, securely, and though often tripped, we've managed not to fall.

From G. Paul we have learned to "think"—not put all faith in printer's ink—to swim new waters, not to sink our minds in monographs; from Whitfield we have learned—learned well—the safest way in which to tell the lawyer he can "go to hell"; he gave us many laughs. And Michaux taught us to repair the well-known perineal tear, and fix it so it stays fixed where some men do things by halves.

Then Baughman, with scholastic care, assisted by "Docs" Gray and Bear, and others, taught us how and where to meet the complications that all of us some day must see; 'tis no one's fault but ours if we don't know—they've labored faithfully, at class and demonstrations. From Grinnan we learned how to feed the sickly child in time of need, as in our brains he sewed the seed of health for future babies; and Vanderhoof and Higgins, too, tried hard to tell us all they knew of curing everything from "flu" and measles down to "rabies."

The tumors of the brain and cord, and all the problems they afford, into our listening ears were poured by Coleman once each
week; then Tucker, Gayle, and Anderson took up the task when he was done, and long within our minds will run the truths we heard them speak. And Doctor Williams, short and stout, but rich in wisdom, pointed out the deadly germs that lurk about in water, soil, and air. The secrets of the Roentgen Ray, and how they seek and find, and slay the cancer germ, by Doctor Grey were told us with great care.

With words direct, and little fuss, "Doc" Robins pointed out to us the tumors of the uterus—their names and kinds is legion; of how to study, watch, and wait, of when and how to operate on neoplasms, small and great, that hit the pelvic region.

Three years have passed; but one year more looms out ahead of us before we close for good the college door and go to give our learning to those in need wherever they may ask for help; to go the way they taught us; may we never stray from that lane—it has no turning.
Just One More

(We hope Longfellow won't care—Excelsior!)

The shades of night were falling fast,
When through the dim-lit hall there passed,
An Obstetrician, capped and gowned,
Who murmured, eyes bent on the ground,
"Well, here's one more."

"It's three weeks, now, since I've been in bed,
Just one more like them, and I'll be dead;
I wish these women would do things right,
And deliver by day, instead of by night,
It makes me sore."

"But they seem to take a supreme delight,
In holding off until late at night,
And they save every one of their labor pains
Until some wild night, when it snows or rains—
This must be the door."

He entered; and there, on a nice white bed,
With a bundle of pillows beneath her head,
Lay the poor primipara, pale as death,
With a bounding heart and laboring breath,
Never there before.

With a gentle sweep of those hands of his,
From the xiphoid down to the symphysis,
He located the parts in the usual way,
It was what he hoped for, an L. O. A.
As most of them are.

The nurse stood ready, with gloves and pan,
As the rhythmic contractions and pains began,
And slowly but surely the pains increased,
The contractions also, and never ceased
Until all was o'er.

The baby, as most babies are, was blue,
But he gave it a good sharp slap or two;
It started to breathe, and to cry, and yell,
And the Obstetrician knew all was well,
Left, and closed the door.
He got to his own house, bye and bye,
And thought that he heard an infant cry,
And he said, "There is something wrong with my ear,
For we've never had any babies here—
    Hear that fool thing roar."

And then he heard his poor wifie moan,
She had just had a baby all alone,
But he hadn't seen her for weeks, and so,
Forgot she was pregnant—that's how things go,
    It was "just one more."

Buckley.
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Sophomore Class

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Woodyard, E. S.
History

As the curtain is about to fall on the last scene of our second year work, we undertake, with a limited amount of modest pride, to enumerate for permanent record a few of the outstanding events of this henceforth historic year in the events of our lives. As freshmen, we were forty-five strong. Most of us survived the storms of that tempestuous year, and when we embarked on the second year’s voyage we found our ranks had been strengthened by a number of valiant sailors from other quarters.

The information handed down by our predecessors of the hardships that awaited us has not lacked for ample confirmation. Indeed, it has been our experience that an “old edition” of advice as to what awaits the student in his sophomore year is quite as valuable as any recent edition.

Physiology! Pharmacology! Haskell! “These three, and the greatest of these is Haskell.” To a student who has passed through the sophomore year at the Medical College of Virginia, a mention of these suffices to refresh his memory of a myriad of events in a year’s work. Work! Yes, that combination is a synonym of work. But our class maintained its high standard of the first year and proved its ability to master the fundamentals of physiology and pharmacology under the able and patient leadership of Dr. Haskell, to whom we owe much.

Bacteriology proved also to be a course of work. We took to the study of bacteria, under the guidance of Drs. Miller, Reddish and Mr. Straus, with a great deal of zest. And our work in this department was one of great profit to ourselves and, we have reasons to believe, with very pleasing results to our kind instructors.

In Dr. Brodnax, we found a very pleasing personality, one we shall long remember. The course in Applied Anatomy was by no means devoid of its share of work. Many long hours were spent in refreshing our memory on formerly well-known facts, and in acquiring new knowledge of this tremendously important subject. Our class was greatly honored by having “Only a Dream,” Dr. Brodnax’s latest painting, dedicated to it.

In the second semester of this year of brilliant achievements we encountered pathology, which gave us ample practice in drawing to acquaint us with the abnormalities underlying the numerous diseases to which man is heir. This course was ably and thoroughly handled by Dr. Cook, whose efficiency in pathological histology is of
the highest order. We feel that the four months under his efficient leadership are destined to prove of increasing value as the years go by.

There were other subjects of briefer duration in this eventful year, each of which came in for its share of attention and work. Our record, therefore, would be incomplete without a mention, at least, of these all-important subjects, which we have been informed are destined to play a bigger part in the two years that await us. The work in clinical diagnosis, physical diagnosis, and neural anatomy, under the guidance of Drs. Cook, Scudder, Sharpe, Blanton and Osterud, will ever occupy a cherished place in our memory of the second year of our medical course.

As we emerge from the events of this year our hearts are filled with a mixture of joy and sorrow. Joy, yes, and for the same reason sorrow, because in the midst of the almost overwhelming tasks that were ours, we have not failed to recognize the intrinsic worth of our sacrificing teachers. And who, but the most indifferent, would not be happy with a privilege so rare? And as the remaining years of our course come and go, and as the years of our future career crowd in upon us with their perplexities, one of the happy memories that shall ever occupy a coveted place in our hearts, will be that of the sophomore year, and the faithful instruction of our kind teachers.
New Ways to Commit Suicide

Ask Dr. Nelson to "run over" your chest.
Tell Dr. Haskell that "every obstetrician should carry a bottle of pituitrin."
Tell Dr. LaRoque that "every patient suffering from goitre should have a metabolic test."
Come late two days in succession for Dr. Tucker's class.
Send a patient home from clinic without letting Dr. Mary Baughman see him.
Prescribe argyrol for a sore eye—and let Dr. Hill find out about it.
Contradict "Mrs. Mac." in the G. U. Clinic.
Ask "Bill" Christian a question while he is lecturing.
Let "Lizzie" find a piece of paper on the floor near your desk in Chemistry Laboratory.
Try to prove to "E. C. L." that Eve was made out of Adam's rib.
Invite Rudd to a dance the night before a quizz.
Let a check for tuition go to protest on "McCauley."
Freshman Medical Class

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History of Freshman Medical Class

On September 15, 1922, college opened with the usual excitement that goes with all such occasions. All of the boys and girls that had been here before were very glad to see each other, at least that it what they said anyhow. In their rambles around the halls, and one place or another, they frequently stumped their toes on, or bumped into, some poor little freshman that might have been hiding around, trying to ascertain what to do next. After many hours of foolish questioning and sad bewilderment on the part of said freshmen they gained the vast amount of knowledge that they should see Payton at once to get the bone boxes and start right off to work. Of course, all of them knew that some day they would be great doctors, that is, for the first week they knew it, but before long doubt had crept into these master minds, and along with it, an uncertainty as to whether they would become doctors or farmers. Before many weeks had passed a few of these boys had decided they would make better farmers than they would doctors. So they went back to the country to get some more south end views of "Old Dobbin."

This great multitude of green material soon evolved into about seventy-five hard-working people. Of this vast number only one happened to be of the weaker sex. They all settled down to hard work and were running in high until the first practical hill was reached. That one hill was the device by which the Fords were separated from the Cadillacs, and the remainder of the journey was up-hill pulling for the Fords. Being as how studying occupied most of the time these boys did not have much going around to do, just every now and then they managed to squeeze in a date or a movie. But they finally pulled through the mire, and at last the anatomy examination came and went; whether it went for good to all of them is yet a question of no little debate. Biochemistry and histology have come to them now and they are merrily on their way to May and vacation.

This is about all we can say in the history of this class, because all of their history is ahead of them yet. The class as a whole is made up of loyal, hard-working people, and we are sure that some day all of them will be filling their places to capacity. What their places will be, we do not know and are afraid to guess.
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Jacon Jac Bangel
Portsmouth, Virginia

Square and Compass; Dental Society; Tidewater Club.

When the roll was called at the first meeting of the Freshman Dental Class in the fall of 1919, among those present was J. Jac Bangel. His name topping all the rest, he was invariably caught napping at "P. D.'s" roll call, and marked absent. However, he gradually awakened to the surging affairs around him, and has been on his toes ever since.

Through all the trials and tribulations which the school has seen fit to inflict upon him he has stuck with us, and is now looking forward to the time when he will hang out over a drug store in some mid-state small town a sign bearing the inscription, "Doctor Bangel, Dentist."

We know he will do his Alma Mater credit and wish him every success.

Job Oscar Belcher
Keystone, West Virginia

Psi Omega

Dental Society; West Virginia Club.

Four years ago this gentleman climbed down from the wild and impenetrable mountains of West Virginia, where wild men range about unmolested, shoot at the drop of the hat, and investigate the reason for dropping the hat later. His younger days were spent traveling with a medicine show, where it was his duty to hold forth to the stupid natives the virtues of a mysterious concoction guaranteed to do everything from polishing furniture to making hens lay more eggs.

Realizing that the public could not be fooled permanently, Joe cast his eyes about for a more permanent occupation, and one day, during a violent attack of odontalgia (otherwise known as toothache), lost in admiration for the dexterity with which the dentist he visited extracted the offending molar, and also impressed by the size of the fee extracted from him by the dentist in question, said to himself, "That's the profession for me." He was soon disillusioned in his thoughts of the easy life he supposed dentists led, but being a man who never turns back, stuck at it. We will miss Joe, but all feel better for having known him.
Senior Dental Class

THOMAS A. BOAZ, JR.
STONEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Ψ Ω

Carolina Club; Dental Society.

Thomas, better known as “Pecky” and “T. A.,” came here in the year 1919 from “The Old North State,” determined to live up to the motto which gained fame a few decades ago, “Root Hog or Die.” That he has done so is evident from his splendid record during his four years at M. C. V.

“Pecky” cannot be called a “Ladies’ Man,” but the singular, “Lady Man,” fits him, and his monogamistic propensities would do credit to nine-tenths of the married men in school, for since 1919 his attentions have been reserved for one member of the weaker sex. How “reserved” we cannot say.

Under any and all conditions “Pecky” has shown himself to be a perfect gentleman, and we know that the dental profession will some day be proud of him.

Dewey Boseman
ENFIELD, NORTH CAROLINA
Σ Ψ Φ

Dental Society; North Carolina Club; Honor Council Junior Class; Vice-President Student Body; President Senior Class.

A “down-homer,” who owes much to the land of his birth, and to the environment which trained him to be one of the most popular men in college. And the debt which he owes to the institution which trained him for service will be paid by a life and a profession well lived. His word is his bond, and any promise made is certain of execution. Loyalty to personal ideals and principles is another of his commendable characteristics. For his faithfulness to duty and desire to do things well, he will be rewarded with notable achievements.

But we must not pass over the romantic side of “Preacher’s” life without mention—and emotion. His technique in this line is remarkably well developed, and if time spent away from his room can be taken as a guide, we knew he has been just as successful in that way as he has in every other.
Senior Dental Class

Buford S. Burks
Bedford, Virginia

Ψ Ω, Κ Σ

B.A. Washington and Lee; Masonic Club; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Dental Society; Vice-President Dental Society; American Legion; University of Louisiana.

Buford obtained his college education at Washington and Lee University and the University of Louisiana, and then came to M. C. V. to pursue the study of dentistry, having prepared himself for this last arduous undertaking by serving as a "Top" Sergeant in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Any man who can hold down the job of "top" in the army can hold down anything he can get hold of, and Buford has been no exception. We don't know where he is going from here, but we do know that if he ever gets back to Bedford he'll never leave there again.

Charles Shannon Butts
Washington, District Columbia

Σ Ψ Φ

George Washington University; Historian Junior Class; Dental Society.

Butts spent his freshman year at George Washington University, and so was a little late in entering the distinguished class of which he now has the honor of being a member. But we were not long in learning that the newcomer was a typical dental student, with all the virtues and failings thereof.

Upon entering the infirmary in his junior year, he soon won distinction as a good operator, and due to his wide acquaintance among debutantes and jitney drivers, most of his patients were drawn from these two particular classes. For a time we had high hopes for him, but alas! alas! the city proved too much for the lad, and it requires only a glance at the picture above to see what a city can do to a poor innocent country boy.

So long, "Buttsy." Keep on at the rate you are going, and success is yours.
Senior Dental Class

ALBERT GRAY CECIL
WYTHERVILLE, VIRGINIA
Ξ Ψ Φ
Masonic Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Randolph Macon; Emory and Henry College.

Cecil is a product of Southwest Virginia and proud of it. He came to us from Emory and Henry College in the fall of 1919, and has led dentistry and the ladies a hot pursuit ever since.

We cannot give the record of his past work at other colleges, but since his entrance here has proven himself one of the best of students. We never have been able to understand all his actions, especially why he spent the past vacation at Marian, Va., but he must be all right mentally, or he would not have been with us at the opening of the present session.

Thoughts of Cecil will always remind us pleasantly of our four years at M. C. V.

ANDREW BROADDUS COOK
BUCKNER, VIRGINIA
Dental Society.

Andrew B. first raised his bushy eyebrows and saw light just twenty-three years ago, and when the roll of the Freshman Class of 1919 was called at M. C. V. his name was one of the first read out. Strange to say, he was on time for the first roll call—but that was a mistake he has seldom repeated.

Andrew has specialized in the art of "curling," and nothing under ninety-seven has counted with him since he first got a quiz paper in his hand. But like all of us, he has a few hobbies, amongst which two stand out prominently, the love of argument and the love of women. To be successful at either he must drop one, and we are inclined to believe that it will be the former.

Cook, old dear, we hate to lose you, and wherever you go our good will and good wishes follow.
Senior Dental Class

Coy McKinley Delp
Galax, Virginia
ΞΨΦ
University of Virginia Club; Dental Society; Southwest Virginia Club; F. L. E.

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

This young man came to us after some preliminary training at the University of Virginia, and soon showed by his ability as a student and as a technician that he was worthy of the place of a leader. By good, consistent work he has kept the place "out in front" he won when he first came here, and his pleasant smile, willingness to lend a helping hand, and cheerful personality have made him many friends.

We know he will be successful, and the Class of '23 expects to hear more from him.

Haiie V. Fitzgerald
Chatham, Virginia
ΨΩ
President Y. M. C. A.; Member X-Ray Staff.

We first saw "Fitz" in the fall of 1919, standing in line waiting to matriculate. When questioned he admitted that he came from Chatham, Va., and that he was going to take dentistry at M. C. V.

During his first year "Fitz" was often seen wringing his hands and saying in a voice deep with melancholy, "I'll never get my work off," but in spite of this fact not only did he get his work off, but found plenty of time to devote to athletics, proving himself a star in basketball, and just as good at boxing. As a result of his activities in the latter, his nose is slightly deviated to one side, but, as "Fitz" says, that's a small matter.

He was quiet in his attitude towards the women in this part of the world, but he watched the incoming mail closely, and made frequent trips back home, and when he returned this year, surprised us with the news that he had taken a life partner. "Fitz" always was brave, but when a man is blessed with his good judgment, it's all right.
Senior Dental Class

RYLAND ASHTON GAY
newport news, virginia
Φ Ω
Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Dental Society.

"Hemnie" left Newport News in September, 1919, and came to M. C. V. For some time after his arrival we did not know exactly how to classify him, but the moment he got within reaching distance of a piano he classified himself, and has since been one of our leading musicians.

In spite of close and studious attention to the study of dentistry, "Hemnie" has found time for occasional trips to Floyd Avenue, and so far, that is the only line in which he has really "specialized." But he is a man of great capabilities, and when he does decide on the kind of work to which he is going to devote his life, we know he will soon become a leader in it.

FINLEY GAYLE GOOLSBY
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Σ Ψ Φ
Hampden-Sidney Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Dental Society; Ex-Service Men's Club; F. L. E.

"Shine," pictured above, is one of the most notorious sheiks of the city of Roanoke. He is a mystery to most of us, but it is said that he acquired the art of "sheiking" while serving the Stars and Stripes in France. When the war ended he was released from the service of his country, but he has never been released from the habit of sheiking, which has clung to him throughout his entire stay at M. C. V. If you are disturbed in the wee small hours of the morning—when good students have ceased their labors and retired—by a knock on the door, you may know that it is "Shine," who, having completed his night's labor among the fair, is ready to resume his abors in Anatomy and Materia Medica.

In spite of the numerous activities mentioned above, he has found time to attend all classes and is a thoroughly consistent worker, and goes out from school well equipped. We know not whether the lure of his native city will be strong enough to draw him back there; but wherever he goes we wish him luck.
Senior Dental Class

THOMAS LEWIS HARLOW
ORANGE, VIRGINIA

ΣΨΦ

Member Baseball Team; University of Virginia Club; F. L. E.

After service during the World War as sergeant in the S. A. T. C. at the University of Virginia and in the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Taylor, Ky., Lewis laid down his firearms and cast his lot with the class entering on the study of dentistry at M. C. V. in 1919, making the trip from Orange to Virginia all alone.

His four years in school here have been a period of continued success, scholastically and socially, and he earned an undying reputation as a technician under the efficient tutoring of Dr. Byrnes.

Lewis' one complaint takes the form of a cardiac ailment, intensified tremendously by close contact with femininity, and the prophylactic treatment he has taken in the form of weekly visits to the West End have served only to aggravate the symptoms. He may never recover, but in spite of this, we are sure that his future will be more than brilliant.

CHARLES ROBERT HUSTON
HUMBERT, PENNSYLVANIA

Dental Society; Y. M. C. A.; Ohio Northern University; Graduate Penn. State Normal School.

After receiving his diploma from Pennsylvania State Normal School, and doing some work at Northern University, "Bab" decided to go after one more diploma, and entered M. C. V. with the Class of '23.

"Bab" has been a hard worker while here, and has made an excellent record—always on time, and always willing to work. He carries with him the good wishes of every member of his class—all of us are better men for having known him.
Senior Dental Class

Karl Hughes Kirby
East Radford, Virginia
ΣΨΦ
Mason; Dental Society; American Legion; Historian Senior Class.

"Kirkby," as we have known him, came to us from the southwestern part of Old Virginia, and, not unlike the rest of the people from that part of the state, has imbued in him a spirit of honor and sincerity which shows in all his dealings. Perhaps, at times, we have taken advantage of his friendliness and unselfishness, for whenever we wanted a thing done well we never failed to ask his help, and not once was that help ever denied.

As a student, Karl has been most successful, and we are sure that this success will be continued on into the practice of dentistry. He is a man of high ideals, a clear thinker and a clean actor—the type of man who cannot fail to make his mark in the world.

Alvin Edward George Klor, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia
ΨΩ
Tidewater Club; Dental Society.

"Froggie" has a long name, and a heart proportionate in size. Having spent the greater part of two years in France in the service of "Uncle Sam," Klor decided to start "pulling" for himself, and matriculated at M. C. V. in the Freshman Class of '19.

To do himself justice, we believe he should specialize in extraction, of which he is fond. He has kept the rails to Newport News busy on week-ends, and we often wonder why—perhaps he considers his name too long for one person to carry, and is going to get some help.

An earnest, consistent worker, he has won the respect of all his classmates, and we wish him all the success and happiness he is sure to attain.
Senior Dental Class

William Irvin Knight
Franklin, Virginia
Ψ Ω, Π Κ Σ
Masonic Club; Tidewater Club; Dental Society.

"Jack" is one of those rare combinations so seldom seen—a stellar athlete, a brilliant student, and a skillful operator. And he has only one weakness—a charm for the Fair Ones. But Jack is beyond cure, for he has already taken unto himself, "for better or worse," a charming bride.

No man of Jack's calibre can avoid reaching the goal of success. We all wish him the best in life, and "May all his troubles be little ones."

Jacob Lipovsky
New York City
Dental Society.

Lipovsky, better known as "Lipp," not so many years ago landed upon our shores, a noble specimen from the land of the Cossacks and of vodka. After a terrific struggle with the mysteries of the English language, which finally resulted in victory for Jacob, he was at first tempted to go upon the stage to play heavy dramatic parts, but on second thought decided that he would like to get closer to his future audiences—and took up dentistry.

Since the day of his matriculation at M. C. V., "Lipp" has attended strictly to business, and has proven himself a magnificent example of steadfastness and determination, and we know that he will carry these two qualities through life with him.

Some day we expect to hear from "Dr. Lipp, the noted exodontist," for it is in that branch he expects to specialize. He has been a good man, a good student, and a good friend.

Good-bye, and good luck to him.
Senior Dental Class

Harry Lyons
Roanoke, Virginia
Historian Sophomore Class; Washington and Lee University; Washington and Lee Club; Southwest Virginia Club.

A native of the Magic City—Roanoke—Harry came to us in the fall of 1919. He had had one semester in dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh before that time, and naturally had the jump on us, which advantage he made use of in his critical examinations of, and comments on, other people's work. He was also a little ahead of us in the line of technic, and we must confess that he has held this early advantage even to the present time.

Harry's life at M. C. V. has been divided between dentistry and the region of Barton Heights—in both of which pursuits he seems to have been eminently successful. May the remainder of his life be just as productive of happiness.

Leland Stanford Mabry
Hampton, Virginia
Ψ Ω
Dental Society.

"Stop," said one of our members, as Leland Stanford Mabry's name was first called from the Freshman Roll, "he is Admiral Woof Woof, Commander of the Island Marines." And thus we have known him ever since as—Admiral Mabry—a hard and thoroughly consistent student.

The bright lights of the ball room were too strong for the Admiral, and while learning to trip the light fantastic to the tune of syncopated jazz, he lost out to the girl back home. Undaunted by this crushing blow however, the brave Admiral has set forth again on love's stormy sea, and now has several ports to choose from. He has one other love—his profession, and we are sure that the road to his future is a bright one.
"Not the best, but just as good," Major came to us from the eastern part of Virginia, a man of many and varied experiences. He is a product of the farm, but his many years of wandering in the cities has cleansed the last bit of mud from his boots, and shaken the last sign of hayseed from his hair.

The old question, "Why Girls Leave Home," finds a permanent and complete answer in Julien—a look at his handsome features proves this, and to predict success for him is only to voice the unanimous opinion of every man in the class.

Here is a man of whom North Carolina can be proud, and no man in the class is more worthy of our honor and respect than our beloved Ralph. His many admirable qualities have made him an outstanding figure through all his four years at M.C.V., and his friends among the faculty and students are numerous. A list of his achievements is undeniable proof that he is one of the best men in the school.

Always busy, but never too busy to help whenever his help was asked for, Ralph has given many of us reason to remember him long after the Class of '23 will be scattered in regions remote from Richmond. But we know we will hear from him again, and that his list of achievements will continue to grow with the passing years.
Senior Dental Class

Leonard Henley Maynard
Williamsburg, Virginia
Ψ Ω

Officer U. S. Army; Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class; Dental Society; William and Mary Club; Tidewater Club; F. L. E.; X-Ray Staff; American Legion.

"L. H." drifted to M. C. V. from Williamsburg, having received his early college education at William and Mary. When the war broke out he enlisted, and soon attained the rank of first lieutenant. When hostilities ceased he took up the study of dentistry, and his record during his entire four years here has been above reproach.

Wherever Maynard may choose to take up his work, success awaits him; and he carries with him the hearty good wishes of all his class.

G. Guy Overhold
Marlinton, West Virginia

West Virginia University.

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

A quiet, unassuming fellow, "Buc" joined us four years ago, a product of the green fields of West Virginia. During this time he has made many friends, overcome many obstacles, and secured a firm grasp on the fundamentals of dental science.

Underneath his seriousness there has ever lurked a keen sense of humor. "Buc" has been one of the best-liked men in the class, and has proven himself to be a thoughtful and sincere friend. We hate to lose him, but the world gains by our loss.
Senior Dental Class

Charles Kilgore Polly
Appalachia, Virginia

Dental Society; American Legion; F. E. L.; Southwest Virginia Club; Member Baseball Team.

"Kid" Polly laid aside education and baseball long enough to show Kaiser Bill what good stuff old southwest Virginia could put into a little man. Upon completion of that job the "kid" showed up one morning in the Freshman Dental Laboratory, and scored his first knockout here over Doctor Byrnes, when he defied him to "shoot" his question at him. His second knockout soon followed, when he captured the admiration of every member of our class. "C. K." has been champion ever since.

Always a good student and a steady worker, with superhuman perseverance, Charlie Polly has but one course ahead of him—the road to success. But, like all others, he has one weak spot, and it is rumored that Cupid’s arrow has penetrated into the depths of Polly’s heart. The prognosis is “Matrimony.”

Our best wishes for success and happiness go with Polly, and whenever he goes or whatever he does, our hearts will be always with him.

Clyde Bishop Reese
Richmond, Virginia

Vice-President Senior Class.

"C. B.," “Clyde,” “HNO₃” are a few of the many nicknames by which this gentleman is known. The V. M. I. “pep” of which he boasts, and the M. C. V. spirit which he has always manifested, have impressed all of us. "C. B." has been accused and found guilty of many offenses, among which the use of nitric acid as a hair tonic is, perhaps, the hardest for us to believe. But we forgive him these, for he has been generous, considerate, and square in all his dealings, and is held in high esteem and considered a worthy friend by all his fellows. The members of the faculty admit that he is their favorite; the students admit that there are none better. We will always be proud of having numbered him amongst our classmates.
Senior Dental Class

PEYTON LEE ROWLETT
CHULA, VIRGINIA
Honor Council; Dental Society.

This young man started out under a heavy handicap, but finally lived down the nicknames of "Lottie" and the "Duke of Idaho," being now known under the familiar title of "Ostrich Hide Peyton."

Hailing originally from Amelia, seasoned with half a year in the front line trenches of France and a pleasant little sojourn in the Argonne Forest, Peyton took up the business of life seriously in the fall of 1919, when he began the study of dentistry. And as a charter member of "Technical Row," he has brought credit and honor to that little bunch by work that "Czar" Martin could hardly surpass.

Rumors of ostrich hide bags bought to please the vanity of a certain fair lady lead us to believe that he is looking for inspiration to lead him onward. We have no doubt of his finding the proper inspiration, and this, together with his ability and earnestness, cannot fail to bring him success and prosperity.

WILLIAM BALLARD SHERRODD
HAMILTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Ψ Ω
Masonic Club; North Carolina Club; Dental Society.

"Hello! Is this the Nurses' Home? Well, is 'Bill' Sherrod on the front porch? Oh, yes! I thought I'd find him there." But Bill's innumerable friends are not confined to the nurses, for he is liked, and well liked, by every member of the class.

During his four years here, Bill has divided his time very impartially to studies (putting them first, as he should), athletics, and the ladies—winding up with them, always.

He has been a consistent worker, and the good wishes of all of us will follow him wherever he goes.
Senior Dental Class

FRANK PURCELL SMOOT
BOWLING GREEN, VIRGINIA
Ξ Ψ Φ
Vice-President Freshman Class; Y. M. C. A. Council; Secretary Dental Society; Vice-President Randolph Macon Club; F. L. E.; Randolph Macon College.

Frank, alias "Lucy," is Bowling Green's contribution to the dental profession. Before coming to M. C. V., he spent three years at Randolph Macon College, and then helped entertain Kaiser Willie's "kamerades" in the scramble across the frog pond. During the war gold bars adorned his shoulders, and it is rumored that "Bluie, bluie, I'm a Second Louie," was his favorite rhyme.

Besides his interest in dentistry, Frank has for some time devoted a great deal of attention to the nursing profession, so much, in fact, that hardly a night passes that he does not hold consultations with a certain fair member of that profession.

He has made an enviable record here at M. C. V., and the sterling qualities he has always displayed make him a man our profession may well be proud of.

HARRY CLARK SHOTWELL
REPUBLICAN GROVE, VIRGINIA
Ξ Ψ Φ, Λ Χ Α
Masonic Club; Dental Society; Richmond University Club; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class; Vice-President Junior Class; University of Richmond; F. L. E.

"Dick" claims South Boston as his home, but we all know when he leaves Richmond that he has to carry a bush-axe with him to cut his way through the sticks to his cabin in Republican Grove. And how such a good Democrat can live in that town we can't see. "Shot" is a ladies' man, and at times has had "Noble" ideas, but still we think he will retain his freedom for some little time. His greatest ambition seems to be to some day be like his papa, of whom he is extremely proud. But, nevertheless, ask any of the gang, and they will tell you that "Shot is a good old boy," for we all like him, and feel that our "I told you so" will come true—that "Dick" will be one of the most successful men in his class.
Little is known of George's past life, or of his present life either, as he is one of those quiet, easy-going, unobtrusive fellows not gifted with the usual "line of bull" so prevalent among students in general. He is not what is known as a ladies' man, yet one would not go so far as to assert that he is positively a woman-hater, for on numerous occasions he has been seen accompanied by members of the weaker sex. He seems to be a man who moves in his own orbit, unmindful of the small worries that so beset most of us, and presenting to all his problems an unruffled exterior—the outward expression of an inward calm.

As a student, he is not an inventor of new theories, but adheres to those which have been tried and found true.

George has been a good fellow, and as we bid him farewell we know that no matter what tasks the future holds in store for him, he will, with a continuance of his present manner, come out on top.

The slogan, "We can get the boy out of the country, but we can't get the country out of the boy," still holds good. Styne is still just a country boy, trying to get along. Since his entrance here he has worked hard, trying to acquire the ways of the city, but we see little hope that he will ever do so.

Styne has been very busy with numerous duties other than the pursuit of dental knowledge, but nevertheless has been a favorite socially as well as a well-known figure at Haskin's Billiard Parlor. In bidding him farewell the entire class knows that it is saying goodbye to a real man, and wish him the best of luck.
Senior Dental Class

JOHN ALBERT TIPTON, JR.
PULASKI, VIRGINIA
Ξ Ψ Φ; II K A

President William and Mary Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Dental Society; Varsity Baseball Team; William and Mary College.

If a good personality, a clear-thinking mind, a clean, honest character, and the power to make friends, speak favorably for a man, then surely we need say but little more for John. To know him is to like him, and his four years sailing over the rough seas that mark the path to the Dental Diploma have only served to increase the friendly feeling felt for him when we first made his acquaintance. His absolute abhorrence for the dark side of life, upon which he has never deigned to look—has made him impregnable to its disappointments, its misfortunes, and its failures.

Although never a seeker after honors or popularity, his merits have earned for him both in plenty, and we know that his future will be just as successful as his past. No one could wish for more.

PRESTON MASON WHITE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Ξ Ψ Φ

Dental Society; Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Irresistible, passionate "Pressie" is the "cake eater" supreme of the class. How he manages, at all times, to keep his hair slicked down the way he does it now, and has been for the last four years, an impenetrable mystery. He is fond of knocking the "Tarheels," but to all his remarks in this line never fails to make important exception.

Instructors of any class of which "Pressie" is a member were perfectly safe in forgetting the roll call, for he never failed to remind them of it when he arrived on his own personal schedule—fifteen minutes late, with his "Call the roll, doctor; I'm here."

He has always been a faithful worker, though handicapped severely by the attractions which the fair sex have always held for him, and we all feel that he will make good, and will add another member to the long list of Doctors of Dentistry, of which M. C. V. is so justly proud.
"Fats" is the father of the class, though you would never believe it after looking at the above picture. He began his dental career here in 1917, but illness compelled him to drop out, and it was not until 1919 that he returned to continue, which gave to our class one of its best members.

"Fats" has always been a favorite among the ladies, and is generally recognized as the original "cake" of the class, but his perniciousness in that line is more than offset by his innumerable good qualities, and for that reason we like him. A constant worker, and always smiling, we know he will be successful.

"Battle," "Shotgun," or "Zick," whichever you choose to call him, came to Richmond from Minnesota, but the South suits him so well that his return to the "Land of Flour and Feed" is decidedly improbable.

He came here an independent man, with a mind of his own, but has since lost both his independence and his self-determination, and has had to fall back on hard work as his only source of relief (we cannot call it his only source of amusement, for life itself is funny to Zick, and nothing bothers him much). He is held in high esteem by every member in his class, and we wish him success in his two chosen fields of endeavor—Dentistry and Matrimony.
Senior Dental Class History

It was in the fall, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and nineteen, that the Class of '23 enrolled at the Medical College of Virginia to pursue the study of dentistry, with high ambitions and much confidence in its ability, and not knowing what a vast and complicated field it was about to enter. However, within a very short time we began to realize that we were greatly mistaken in our first conceptions of dentistry, to its many theories, functions and the tremendous amount of concentration of thought and study it required. But not to be defeated, we fought on, working, striving and wondering as the end drew near what the outcome would be.

Our first impressions on anatomy and histology were somewhat similar to those of an American boy reading a book on Chinese law. But first impressions are not always lasting and as the days passed on our friend and comrade, Dr. Christian, proved to us that the study of anatomy was not so hard as it seemed. At the end of this, our first milestone, the world was ours, and we had a fence around it. The pendulum had swung to the opposite extreme, we were sophomores.

When we resumed our labors in the fall of 1920 as sophomores, we discovered that this world we had dreamed of and the fence we had built around it had collapsed—hence, we found ourselves in a rut again. We were not easily discouraged, but our many trials and failures to secure the final punch on a piece of work in prosthetic technics caused us more than one sleepless night.

At this period we were shocked and overcome with grief by the sudden death of our friend and classmate, Henry Sawyer Packard, who left us on March 23, 1921. We can say without fear of contradiction that he was the most popular and loyal student that ever entered the portals of the Medical College of Virginia. His honesty and high standard of morality set a good example for all of us.

Our entry into the dental infirmary in our junior year placed our ambitions on a higher plane than ever before. Black's cavity preparation seemed more difficult in the human mouth than on the odontotype—notes on dental pathology and materia medica caused us no little trouble—the thorough course in "dish washing" and sterilizing, under the title of bacteriology, and "Dick" Simpson's operative dentistry, crown and bridgework brought the climax of our career as dental students.

We began our senior year bereft of the services of our friend and teacher, Dr. D. M. Cattell, whom we all loved and respected.

Yes, we have dreamed dreams, many of which were of success, while others were of poverty, but as the evening shades are falling we realize we cannot stay forever within the portals of our Alma Mater. We do not boast of what we have done or that our failures have been few, but rather we meekly bow in leaving as our course is run. "Farewell today, tomorrow a new life, taps blend with reveille—good-bye."

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Junior Dental Class

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Hale, G. Fred  Thompson, C. W.
Hodgin, O. R.  Underwood, A. D.
Howard, E. P.  Walter, J. E.

Williams, J. P.
Junior Class History

As freshmen in the autumn of 1920, we gazed far into the distant dim-lit future, where misty shadows played, and dreamed and revelled in the thought that some day, not so far in that unseen maze, would come the time when we, haughty juniors, would don white coats and preside with dignity over a chair and patient in the dental infirmary. We were awakened from our reverie to realize that time in her everchanging panorama had drawn aside her drapery and that realization had succeeded anticipation. Alas for all our dreams, we soon realized that all was not gold that glittered, and though we had the patients and though we had the chair along with them, we had trials sore and a multitude of tribulations.

Still pursuing, still achieving, we pushed steadily onward and upward, and daily gained in knowledge and experience. Thanks to the patience and perseverance of our able instructors.

As we approach the end of our junior year and look back over days gone by, it seems only yesterday when we, the most sympathy-deserving examples of God's creation, freshmen, entered upon our first year's work. How well do we recall our introduction to the dental students' Bible, "Prothero." And how aghast we turned blankly through its pages, seeing, yet not understanding—and then the time rolled on; the days turned into years, and soon we found ourselves returning in September again as sophomores. This year our class is smaller in number. Some had fallen by the wayside, but the majority of us had weathered the storms, thus we onward pressed toward our ultimate goal. As sophomores, we struggled with the difficulty of the sciences and though oft' the road was rough, and though oft' discouraged, we ever held our faces toward the shining sun, and like men of old pressed upward. Every cloud has its silver lining, and May dawned again—another year completed—and then began the year when we became juniors—and now the Western sun has almost dipped beneath the horizon on 1922-23—so thus the end! But lo! as it obscures itself with streams of radiance, we
can behold a faint glow in the East—at last—it is the beams that herald, in all its glory, our senior year. But enough—the future was not intended for mortal eyes, and in due time the sunbeams will dissipate the maze and through it may we all see the long hoped for, long coveted prize—our degree.

Historian.
Rudd

When the Sultan of Turkey goes out for a ride
With his sleek horses tossing their heads in their pride,
With a dozen gold medals hung over his chest,
'Till he shines like the sun as it sinks in the west,
His subjects bow down 'till their heads hit the ground,
And never a whisper, a smile, or a sound
Is seen or is heard 'till he passes from view;
He thinks he is good—well, perhaps you would, too.

When the good Queen of Sheba decided that she
Would go and see Sol to determine if he
Was really as wise as her messengers said,
She—well, to be brief, Queenie sure knocked them dead!
With her camels, and donkeys, and rubies, and pearls,
Her warlike young men, and her vamplike young girls,
She had all of the other dames backed off the map,
And would make any movie queen look like a sap.

When President Harding goes out for a walk
He smiles to himself when he hears people talk,
And say: "There he goes! That's Old Warren himself!"
Why, he thinks he knocks everything else off the shelf.
And as King George, ensconced in his sky-blue Rolls-Royce,
Bowls along, he exclaims: "Take your pick—I'm the choice."
Why, Mayor Ainslee, dressed up in his gloves, cane, and hat,
Can't help but remark to himself, "I'm a cat!"

They're all good, but they fall with a horrible thud
When compared with His Majesty, Wortley F. Rudd,
As he stalks through the lab, in majestical might,
Making every last pharmacist shiver in fright;
How they tremble in fear, as they see him go by,
With a thousand bright lights beaming out of each eye!
With what quavering voices they answer the roll
Like a cry for relief from a long-dead, lost soul!

With his hair combed straight back from his bright, shining pate,
He is Monarch Supreme of his Pharmacal State!
No man ever has dared disobey his command,
For he holds the whole works in the palm of his hand.
He is loved for the men he has taught us to be,
For the truths he has taught us to search for, and see;
He has made us real men by the might of his rule—
This man, Rudd, who is dean of our Pharmacy School!

Buckley.
vell-vot do you tink of us

SOPHOMORES

DENT'}
Sophomore Dental Class

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Smith, Archie
Smith, Randolph
Williamson, R. L.
Wilson, C. H.
Class History—Sophomore Dents

The history of our class is such as to warrant merit and attention. Organizing on the 14th of September, in the year 1921, we began our dental career with an enrollment which could be counted on one’s fingers, due to the new entrance requirements. Our hopes for new additions before the matriculation period ended were partially filled on the last day by a single shipment from Newport News in the form of an experienced man in mechanical dentistry. Thus did we begin our struggles with such an earnestness and understanding as can only exist in a small class. Nor was a single member a green high school graduate, as I fear had therefore been the case in the Freshman Class. Each of us had attended for one or two years such reputable institutions as V. P. I., W. & L., W. & M., Roanoke College and Randolph-Macon. With this great advantage, our class quickly gained favorable recognition in the college, and our instructors often prophesied to us that we would, on graduation, be the most capable dental class ever emitted from the school. (After becoming acquainted with the upperclassmen we were soon convinced that we will be.)

Our class roll at the beginning of the present session showed that two new recruits had enlisted. Although these two are from North Carolina, we consider them an asset to the class, they seeming to be of a superior stock. I may state in justice to them and to their state that they have so far kept pace with the best of us. The ability of the whole class was well tested by being given the stiffest course of study ever offered to sophomore dents. I shall not comment on how well we did as the results are not yet known.

Among the great events of the season was the solving of the gruesome murder mystery in Newport News, which created a sensation in that city for several days. To a member of our class goes the honor of solving that mystery. Also of importance and interest to the whole dental school was a masterwork of orthodontia, the occasion being furnished by a member of our class. No more will jokes on the “parted teeth” be pulled off on him. Many other similar events have occurred too numerous to mention, but taking all things in consideration, there is no doubt that if we continue such good work in the future, we are each predicted for a space in the book of “Who’s Who in America?”
Woodland Twilight

Not far from out our clouded sky,
   Apart from cities' mad pell-mells—
Reposing souls need not to sigh,
   For here the woodland twilight dwells.
And as the summer's sun sinks low
   From out the purple, gold-rimmed height,
This twilight drapes its mystic throw
   Over the valley's soft, green, light.
Then all the world in drowsy rest
   Is hushed to peace and calm anew.
Above the mountain's towering crest
   A baby star shines into view,
And, calmly twinkling, in a flight,
   As tranquil as the twilight hour,
Sweeps down behind the mountain's night,
   In deep and shrill concerted power.
The frogs pipe up the vespers key,
   And all the air breaks forth in song
Of inharmonious harmony,
   And far and near the woods among,
The answering notes of birds make gay
   The air; a lingering shadow falls—
Yet, darkness tarries on its way.
   Through pines, the wind, soft whispering,
calls,
And, sweeping down the mountain side,
   It sways, and soughs, and surging, sighs
A sad goodbye to eventide.
   The carnival now slowly dies,
When lo! from out the feathered choir
   There steals a voice that speaks to me
Of all that life and love desire;
   As in the twilight tranquilly,
Or pleading, longing, echoing gay,
   Throughout the wood's fast-fading light,
The hermit thrush sings out the day,
   And ushers in the deep, starred night.

AVRACK.
The "Crimp"

Fellow student, take a fool's advice
When you sign up next term,
And take a class that's full of spice,
Even though you take it twice,
A passing mark to earn.

This course, my friend, I would suggest,
Is one that's up to date.
You'll learn the formulae and test—
The preparation and the rest
Of every acetate.

You'll learn how whiskey, rum and gin
Are made from fruits and grain,
And how they make you laugh and grin,
The per cent of alcohol therein,
And how they got their name.

You'll learn of H and C and O,
And how they form a group,
And work your head off just to know
How the atoms come and go
And how they loop the loop.

The acids, esters and amides
Will soon make friends with you.
The keytones and the aldehydes
When mixed with iodines and chlorides
Will get you in a stew.

If you learn all about the phenyl ring
C's six and H's five
And how it combines with everything
And still to your brain you are able to cling
You are the luckiest man alive.

Work hard, my friend, to that great aim,
And when your task is through,
And you have finally won your fame,
And called this course its proper name,
I want to shake hands with you.

G. A. C. Jennings
Freshman Dental Class

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History of the Freshman Dental Class

In September the thirteenth, twenty-two strong, we entered for the first time the halls of the Medical College of Virginia to begin the study of dentistry. Of our number, several were "degree men," and all had had some previous college work. So we came prepared for the study of our chosen profession; but little did we realize the hard work and good times in store for us.

There was organic and inorganic chemistry, dental anatomy, operative technic work, histology, and gross anatomy. Space does not permit going into the details of our daily struggles in the class room. We met many difficulties, but knew that in our instructors we had friends, men after our own hearts, so to speak, who were ever ready to help us.

Interest in the various activities of the college was not lacking in the freshman dental class. Several offices of importance and honor were held by some of its members.

Lest those who read this brief account think that our class be full of nothing but serious "grinds," it might do to say that we have had our fun, too. When our work was done we found time for enough play to keep us in trim.

One year has passed now and it has not been a long year at that. When we look back over our first year's stay at the Medical College of Virginia it will not be without pleasant memories of our associations both in and out of classes.

We are coming back next September to begin our second year, and "with our faces set toward the morning star we shall press onward 'till our goal be reached."
The Flapper's Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep
    (At least, I hope I'll slumber)
I pray to God my soul to keep
    (Though I forget it's number)
And if I die before I wake
    (My! Wouldn't that be silly?)
I pray to God my soul to take,
    (Though it breaks my date with Willie).

There are four corners on my bed,
    (I dance around them nightly)
There are four angels overhead
    (If mother taught me rightly)
St. Matthew, Martin, Luke, and John,
    (And all the saints in heaven)
God bless the bed that I lie on,
    (And call me at eleven).
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Instructor in Dispensing Pharmacy

L. C. BIRD, PH.C.
Special Lecturer

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In Memoriam

J. HOLLIS McPHERSON

Died January, 1923
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Historian
Senior Pharmacy Class

EDWIN J. ADAMS
“Quincy”
CLARKTON, VIRGINIA
Z Δ X
Pharmaceutical Association.

He came to us from Halifax, but wait—don’t judge the man by the place from which he hails, for he is a first-rate fellow with special stress on the first. He is the first on the class roll and a descendant of the first man. History relates that our noble profession, Pharmacy, originated six days after the beginning of time, in the Garden of Eden, and maybe it was for this reason that Quincy chose this as his life’s work. But we fear that the environment under which he will practice will not be as enticing as they were at that “Fig Leaf” period of history. But let the environments be as they may, we feel that Adams will do his bit, in relieving suffering humanity.

Why he has been nicknamed “Quincy o: White House Fame” is beyond us. Maybe it is because they spring from the same family tree! Some tree!

We wish him much success which he is justly due and hope that some day he may practice his loved and esteemed profession, under the same ideal conditions where it originated.

ANTHONY BOYD ALPHIN
“Pretty Boy”
BUCHANAN, VIRGINIA
Pharmaceutical Association.

Pursuing his object (the Shepskin) unobtrusively, diligently and without show, Alphin has made quite a scholastic record at M. C. V. His cheerful demeanor, his witticisms, and his good nature have won for him the esteem of both his professors and fellow students.

We don’t know just why he likes the dispensary at the Memorial so much, but we do not believe it is because of the superior mortars and pestils there. Maybe some nurse could tell us?

But seriously, Alphin, remember that wherever you go you carry with you the good will of your Alma Mater, and especially the Class of ’23.
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Erby E. Board
“EE”
CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA
Pharmaceutical Association.

“Don’t bother me now, I’m busy.” “Oh! That Rudd.”
From the land of romance and roses! Board, with his wonderful personality, brightened the class at old M. C. V. Never has M. C. V. been honored with a more straightforward, clear thinking, honest fellow than Board. All who know him love him. His art in the manufacture of pills is not excelled by any, but he wonders what Chemistry has to do with Calomel and Soda. He is always telling the girls of that land of romance and cabin with a red rose bush covering the top.
Board, we hope you will have a happy future.

Albert A. Branch
“Duke”
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA
K Φ, M E Φ

Thomas Nelson Page Literary Society; Ph.S.; Pharmaceutical Association.

“Don’t bum cigarettes from a married man.”
When Branch first came from Petersburg to join the ranks of Pharmacists, he was of the happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care disposition. But of late, due to his recent advent into the state of matrimony, a great change has occurred, placing him amongst the serious-minded students of his class.
Though not quite as tall as his Pal McFall, he is right when it comes to speechifying, and we always know him by his questions in class. We believe he will be a success in his chosen profession, having proven himself a good technician. Our best wishes go out with him.
Senior Pharmacy Class

ARTHUR COOPER
"Mike, Cake"
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

IRVIN COOPER
"Ike, Rudolph"
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Pharmaceutical Association; Glee Club; Tidewater Club; F. L. E.

The twins, having finished their high school training in Norfolk, decided to follow the profession of Pill-Rollers. So Arthur introduced himself into our midst as a "Cake Eater Special," from Norfolk, Va. Irvin, not to be outdone, followed the next year. Although they have caused quite a bit of confusion, as to identification, to both faculty and students, they will be remembered and missed by all of us. Having made a success, both as Pharmacists and "Lady Killers," they will probably open the firm of "Cooper & Cooper" in their home town in the near future. We trust that they will always be successful, and live to the standard of what "General" Rudd terms a "Good Technician."
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YETTA BROWN
"Brownie"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Pharmaceutical Association; W. A. M. S.; X-Ray Representative; Glee Club.

"Wonder what is on her mind? There is a merry twinkle in her eye that hints of something more pleasant than official Latin titles or tongue twisting synonyms. She is among the first to demonstrate the latest steps (usually adding some of her own), and to sing the popular songs.

We have heard that she takes an interest in the "School of Dentistry"—perhaps because she is naturally a vamp.

"Brownie" is an earnest student, a fine pal, and we believe will be a credit to her profession.

STERLING P. DUTTON
"Dut"
MEADOW VIEW, VIRGINIA
Pharmaceutical Association and Southwest Virginia Club.

"If you want it go after it."
A silent, but ever present and pleasant member of our class, Dut, through his friendship coupled with his seriousness of object, has won for himself a niche in the Hall of Fame of our Hearts.

We have in Dutton a definite proof that pipe smoking is indicative of generosity and kindness, and as for the pipe, who has seen one without the other?

And what holds him over on Church Hill? We bet that the Church and the Hill are not the only attractions that keep him!

Dutton (or "Son" as W. F. would say), we wish you the best of success in your chosen field; may your rewards be both in shekels and honors."
Whenever we hear someone "cussing out" something or other in class, we need not look around to see who it is. We know that it is "Fuq." Slow and easy going, he manages to get there just the same.

Even though he attempted to convince us of his loss of interest in the fair sex, his recent outbreak has proven his statements false.

A good friend and fellow, we wish him luck in every undertaking.

Having adjusted himself with remarkable ease and expediency, from an atmosphere of pines and hemlocks to one on Molecules and Atoms, Gutridge made himself known and beloved both as a student and as a friend. Many are the occasions on which he has shown his unselfish friendship, his manhood and his devotedness to school duties. No man could want a better chum.

We sincerely hope, Gutridge, that the future will reward you bountifully for your sterling qualities. It should!
Senior Pharmacy Class

Harvey Bernhardt Haag  
"Haag and Haag"  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA  
Z Δ X  
President Senior Class; Vice-President Pharmaceutical Association.

He is a fine fellow,  
A true friend,  
And without doubt,  
Generous, and worthy of his profession.

William Peck Hayth  
"Will-be-pecked" "Baby Willie"  
SPRINGWOOD, VIRGINIA  
Pharmaceutical Association; Southwest Virginia Club.

"Cheerfulness is an offspring of Goodness and Wisdom."  
Willie came to us from Springwood, Va., a little valley resting at the foot of Purgatory Mountain. Evidently the mountain holds no terrors for him, so full of mischievousness and fun is he.

Always ready with an answer in class, Willie has proven himself a student of the best type, and wherever he may pursue his life's work, we know he will be successful. He is quite a lady's man also!

Best wishes, Willie, we'll miss you.
Senior Pharmacy Class

Romulas Agustas Hedgepeth, Jr.
“Hedge”
Lumberton, North Carolina
Z Δ X
Pharmaceutical Association; President ’22 Wake Forest College; Alpha Phi Omega; North Carolina Club; Wake Forest Club; Secretary of Square and Compass, ’21, ’22.

“And now for that Prince of man.”
“Hedge,” friend, student, man! His sterling quality, his quiet, unassuming manner and his congenial disposition, have won for him the friendship of both instructors and classmates.
By his loyalty and industriousness, he has made himself an almost indispensable member of the class. Where will we get another “Hedge” when “Romulus” is gone?

Repp Meade Hodges
Danville, Virginia
Pharmaceutical Association; W. A. M. S. Club.

“Love all, trust a few, do harm to none.”
Here is one of our co-eds.
One who has for her motto, Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you,
Great success should be hers, for she is Ever mindful of the welfare of others, and Sincere in all she does.
Senior Pharmacy Class

MYRTIS McKinley Jennings

"Myrtis"

ELK HILL, VIRGINIA

State Scholarship, '23, '25; Pharmaceutical Association; W. A. M. S. Club.

“Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.”

It was not until Myrtis entered M. C. V. that we learned of Elk Hill, Va., and came to the conclusion that this diminutive town must grow splendid products.

Though of a rather serious disposition, she has developed dangerous vampimg qualities. Now, perhaps, these are due to her sweetest of character.

Ranking foremost in all of her classes as she has done, we are quite certain that only success can be in store, for the future, and our best wishes go out with her.

NISSAX Jerushalmi

"Jerry"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Pharmaceutical Association; Hebrew College, Palestine.

Whether it is the result of his matrimonial state (Oh, yes, he answers to the name of Papa!) we do not know, but whenever an argument occurs in class, we usually know that Jerry is trying to prove a point. However that may be, he can usually accomplish his purpose. (For reference, see Mr. Cliff.)

Even though he does call Spermaceti, SPERMAGETTI, he is a splendid student, of a cheerful, likable disposition, always ready to aid, and we are assured of Jerry's future success, in any undertaking. Here is wishing you luck, Jerry!
Senior Pharmacy Class

WILLIAM RALSTON LECKY, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Z Δ X
Pharmaceutical Association.

What more could he be, a loyal friend, a
good student, a regular fellow?
We feel confident that this combination will
bring to him all that is worthy and desirable
in this world.

W. H. MARTIN
"Happy" "Married Man"
LOCKHART, SOUTH CAROLINA
Pharmaceutical Association; B.S. Wake Forest
College.

"He grieves more than is necessary, who
grieves before it is necessary."
If you want a thing done well, get Happy
to do it. How this fellow gets away with
so much work, with apparently so little ef-
fort is a problem over which his classmates
have lost almost as much sleep as they have
lost over "Ruddology." Perhaps the fact that
he was a full registered "pill roller" with
several years of experience, will partly ex-
plain it.
We have tried in vain to dig up his past,
but strange to say, he refuses to talk about
himself, so we don't know much about him
before he came to M. C. V. The fact that he
does not blow his own horn, is conclusive
evidence to the rest of the class that there
is something abnormal about him (?). There
is one thing that he tells us of his own free
will, "I am a married man."
We know also that he has tried several
states and likes Virginia best of all. We are
sorry that he has to leave us, but we are wish-
ing him luck, and lots of it.
Robert Gibbs Morton  
"Gibbs"  
Phenix, Virginia  

Senior Pharmacy Class

Secretary and Treasurer of Pharmaceutical Association; Honor Council; Secretary and Treasurer of Student Body; Hampden-Sidney Club.

Since his entrance into the pharmacy school, Morton has been one of the most popular men in his class, due apparently to a character that speaks of friendship and kindliness.

He is a good student, an earnest worker, and what is termed "A good mixer." He is assured of success in his chosen profession.

We have learned, too, that he even finds time to pursue interest along the lines of the "Fair Sex," but this he is loath to admit.

We will miss Morton, but know that our loss is a source of gain to his home town, Phenix, Va.

Trig George McConnel  
Nickelsville, Virginia  

Southwest Virginia Club; Pharmaceutical Association; Honor Council Senior Class; Ex-Servicemen Club; A. E. F. France, '18, '19.

"I can wade deep, but he went over my head."

Still waters run deep. This man prides knowledge above all things. None of the neophytes before the shrine of wisdom worshipped more ardently than this stalwart son of Southwest, Va., nor with more success. Quiet, but sound to the core is our verdict of Mack. He goes about his business, unassumingly, but retains his point. He is friendly, nor is his friendliness confined altogether to the masculine sex, for he confesses a slight degree of vulnerability to Cupid's arrows.

When America declared war there was no problem with Mack, he simply stepped from school to the trench, but luckily the bullets passed him by, and he lived while shorter men went down.

Good luck go with you, old man, for well do you deserve the best that fame and fortune may bestow, and may you enjoy an ample amount of both. May your success be measured by your height.
"Pete" "Mack" and "Dusty"

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

"I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more is; none."

He is a boy from Danville, where everything is just a little bit better than the best. Six feet two, or maybe three, in his stocking feet. This happy-go-lucky chap towers above all of his classmates, except "Trig." If there is anything going on he is right in the midst of it, and he loves an argument better than anything else in the world. 'Tis said he once told an English teacher that "Argumentation is exposition on fire." He does not deny this, but says that we can not prove it.

A good student, a good mixer, and all-round good fellow—he has every assurance of success, and we know that he will "go over the top" in pharmacy.

Two years ago this young man, by the name of Parr, better known as "Constantino," a hot glow of assassination and interest for things worth while came to us from the Metropolis of Honaker, a city "somewhere in Virginia," to learn the art of rolling pills and concocting drugs for the relief of suffering humanity. Parr is a man of unusual desire for enlargement and improvement of his ambitions, and is a personification of pep itself, as is shown by his social and school activities. Not only has Parr an admirable record as a student, but also as a "Lover of the Smart, Young Things."

He has made an innumerable number of friends, who will miss him when he has gone. Best of success to you, Parr.
Senior Pharmacy Class

LAWRENCE AUSTIN ROWE
"West Va.
ALDERSON, WEST VIRGINIA
Z Δ X
Pharmaceutical Association; West Virginia Club; Alderson Baptist Academy and Junior College.

"A man among men, and a God among women."

This promising young mountaineer drifted to us from Alderson with the great idea of familiarizing himself with the action, constituents, etc., of "CC" and "CB" pills, thus filtering himself to intelligently impart same for his much hoped for customers. When school opened, as usual, the faculty met him disguised as the "Vicious Bull." But with Rowe it didn't stick, and before the ending of the first semester he proved himself a "lethal dose" to any quizz they might compound. With the ending of the first year he came out with a victory to his credit over the "Bull."

To the first roll call of "22-23" he answered "Here" and started out "knocking 'em cold" again. He seems to enjoy it, in fact, he says that he is having more fun than he has had since his Grandpa died.

His ability as a student is unquestioned, the fact that he is a "damn good all-round fellow" is recognized by all who know him. Old M. C. V. hates to lose him, but that must be, so we trust that "he and she" will be happily married back in West Virginia.

ELBERT RANDOLPH RUSH
"Tucker"
PUTNAM, VIRGINIA
Z Δ X
Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, '23; Pharmaceutical Association, Southwest Virginia Club.

His virtues are many, our vocabulary limited, so hence these very few words. Possessed of that manliness which is characteristic of those from the Southwest and so very desirable, a good student and a staunch friend. He has become a favorite, both with his fellow students and his instructors. Rush has become synonymous with geniality. "Veni, Vidi, Vici." This not only applies to the scholastic phase of his school life, but also the very fascinating "Xternal Phase." But that is another story.

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Senior Pharmacy Class

Reuben Richard Sloan
"Liniment"
Scotts, North Carolina
Pharmaceutical Association; Vice-President of North Carolina Club.

Another "Tar Heel," better known to his many friends as "Sloan's Liniment," cures all aches and pains until it comes to "Mr. Rudd's Chemistry." He is the quietest and hardest working fellow in the class. Sloan has only one fault and that is that he refuses to accept the company of the ladies on the grounds that they "make men leave home."

All in all, Sloan is a fine fellow, liked by all, and we wish him well in his profession and know that he will be successful.

Elizabeth J. Workman
"Libby"
Richmond, Virginia
Pharmaceutical Association; Glee Club; W. A. M. S. Club.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Libby is our blonde and authority on H2O2. She is always ready for fun. If someone misses part of his laboratory apparatus, he usually finds that Libby has been playing a "prank."

We feel that Libby's sunny disposition will be a great asset in her work, and win for her many friends as it has in M. C. V.
When "Charlie" Gets His Pencil Out

(With Regards to Rudyard.)

When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre,
   The other folks sat 'round and listened;
And as he told his tales of fire,
   Old blood ran warm, and dull eyes glistened;
But Homer's most soul-stirring tales
   Are far surpassed, without a doubt,
For pure excitement, weeps, and wails,
   When "Charlie" gets his pencil out.

When Caesar crossed the Rubicon,
   With all his armies vast assembled,
The whole world tied its armor on,
   And in suspense all peoples trembled;
But never did they know the fear
   That puts all mind, and brains, to rout,
We knew, when two o'clock drew near,
   And "Charlie" got his pencil out.

For there we sat, each on his stool,
   While Doctor "C. C." called the roll,
And be the weather e'er so cool,
   Each stool held up a burning soul;
The roll complete, he'd tilt his chair
   To bring it's back against the wall,
And we would wait, with brains all bare,
   While he decided who to call.

And O! the moments of suspense
   While "Charlie" slowly turned the pages,
The little-seconds stretched immense
   Into great long, unheard-of ages,
Then he would take a big, long breath,
   As deep, it seemed, as the flowing tide,
And, with the whole class scared to death,
   Would pick out some poor gent to ride.
And how he rode us, every one,
'Till every bit of our gray matter
Sizzled and shimmered like the sun,
So we could hear the neurons spatter;
For question after question came,
And lucky was the man who knew them;
No two were ever just the same,
His problems, few could ever do them.

Day after day, week after week,
We made the grade, and stood the gaff,
And though at times too scared to speak,
We never, never failed to laugh
When "Charlie" rode some other guy—
How we'd enjoy the poor guy's sorrow,
The while we prayer to Him on High
That we might be spared 'til tomorrow.

But when at last the course was done,
The last dog dead, the last cat killed,
We'd had a lot of wholesome fun,
With love for him our hearts were filled.
We wouldn't ride that road again
For all the wine at a Jewish Paschal,
But Lord, when you are making men,
Please make some more like "Charlie" Haskell.

Buckley.
HOUGH Father Time had gathered unto himself several years since 1923, and had added them to his ever-increasing store, memories of the Senior Class of that year were yet fresh within my mind. My thoughts wandered to each of the students, and I wondered what they might be doing at this date.

Curious to learn, I called upon "Angula," a famous crystal gazer, who happened to be visiting our city at the time. He received me most graciously, begged that I be seated, and told me why I had come. Before I could speak, he uncovered his crystal, and bade me gaze into it. As I looked, a slight cloudiness overspread its surface, but this soon disappeared, revealing the following:

Branch, teaching Albert, Jr., the structural formation of speech.
Fuqua, lolling on his luxurious divan, in his pharmacy, waving his clerks to their duties.
Elizabeth, selling her world-famous preparations for making dark hair golden and wavy.
E. Warrener, now Mrs. Perry, wielding a rolling pin in her kitchen!
D. C. Parr, on a visit to Washington, D. C., returning with Mrs. D. C. Strole, running his drug store a la Vernon Castle style.
Adams, still being mistaken upon the streets for a famous old president.
Haag, strolling down the aisle with a bobbed-haired vamp.
Rush, acting as chief chemist for a concern, manufacturing chemical toys.
The morning after! Mrs. A. Cooper mistaking I. for A. They look alike.
Kearny, waxing eloquent from his position on a soap box.
Hayth, attracting customers to his store by yodelling.
McFall, selling pink for white powder. The customer doesn’t know the difference, because “Mac” still makes a “good looking picture.”
McConnell, overseeing the manufacture and immediate destruction of mustard gas, much to his satisfaction.
Myrtis has attained remarkable success in her given field.
Jerushalmy, teaching Clift and Rudd the first rudiments of pharmacy (much to his satisfaction).
Dutton, inventing hydrocarbons of a new order.
Layman, again is kidding himself behind a new mustache of novel design.

The crystal now darkened, and I could no longer see anything in it. I looked up at "Angula," who told me that was all, and it was with a feeling of having been with my old classmates again that I said “good evening,” and left him.
JUNIOR PHARMACY
Junior Pharmacy Class

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Junior Pharmacy Class History

On the thirteenth day of September the doors of M. C. V. opened to admit a class of sixty, which is an average in quantity, but more than an average in quality. This group of enthusiastic students, having decided to devote their time and energy to the art of "Pill-rolling" and "Solution Formation," gathered together at M. C. V. from different parts of the Eastern states, Cuba and even distant China.

We have lost several from our ranks on account of sickness and other reasons.

The majority of the class are members of the Pharmaceutical Association and give some of their limited time to attend the meetings. As the meetings are held twice a month it is impossible for all the members to take part in the program more than once during the year. The time spent at the meetings is not wasted.

Three co-eds matriculated, but only one possessed the nerve and determination to endure the trials before her.

Many tender feet are bruised on the rocks of chemistry and physiology and the imaginations are sorely taxed by the things revealed, or rather not revealed by the microscope.

The time is not far distant when we shall have to face the firing line—only those who have done their duty can survive. We may fall, but if we do we will fall like soldiers. Notwithstanding the difficulties which beset the way of the Junior Class of '23 many eagerly look forward to the session of 1923-24.

Historian.
The Nurse

There's a whole lot worth while
In the voice with a smile—
Laughing eyes make the whole world seem brighter;
And the dimples that chase
O'er a nice nurse's face
Make the greatest of pains seem much lighter;
It can't be much fun,
But I've never met one
(Though I've traveled from Richmond to Dover)
Without a bright smile,
Every inch in the mile,
A smile, all the while, and all over.

Whether upstairs or down,
Not a sign of a frown—
No suggestion of sadness or sorrow;
In the morning's gray dawn,
Or when daylight is gone,
Today—or tonight—or tomorrow;
Like a heaven-sent ray,
She spreads light through the day—
It's no wonder the patients all love her,
With her smile all the while,
Every inch in the mile,
With her smile—all the while—and all over!
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  History of Nursing.
  Household Economics.
  Hygiene and Sanitation.
  Nursing Ethics.
  Practical Nursing.
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Skin and Venereal Diseases ........................................ E. P. McGavock, M.D.

Obstetrics—
Nursing in ............................................................... Virginius Harrison, M.D.

Pathology—
Bacteriology ............................................................ Edmund J. Kane, M.D.

Surgical—
Anatomy and Physiology ............................................. James G. Lyerly, M.D.
Bandaging ................................................................. Edmund J. Kane, M.D.
Nursing in Surgical Conditions .................................... A. F. Bagby, M.D.
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Senior Class History

ENIORITY is here, and what does it signify? Days in training are almost over, and we, the seniors, what can we do, what have we done? Oh! to go back once more! Our opportunities lost! Those seized upon, how poorly they have been carried out! How meagerly we have measured up to what hope, ambition, study, and work should have made us!

And yet, the senior year is the best after all. Here are drawn closer, and sealed, the ties that for three years have been holding us together; here are made fast and firm the deepest friendships—friendships that will last long after the Class of 1923 is scattered and gone. Here we learn to give the faculty the respect and love so miserly dealt out in the three years preceding. Let us, then, for we know now that they were not merely teachers, text-book expounders, but our friends and guides, to whom our welfare is no less dear than to ourselves.

Life's lessons come to us here. Our years in training have not been in vain. The text-books and seniority "stuff" may leave us tomorrow, but the endurance, toleration and development these few years have brought us are our possessions now and always.

The history of the Class of 1923 is closing; its life, as a class, is all over, but the years of training have fitted those who compose it for the life to come. And into this life—the preparatory school for the eternal life beyond—they will soon be going.

The historian of the Class of 1923 can say no more. We now give our pen to the Great Chronicler of all human events. And when, at last, the final history is written, may it contain nothing that is not great, nothing that is not good, nothing that is not true to the doctrine of those who taught us.
"O! those eyes!"

Hull picked out a good place to come from when she came from Staunton. That black hair, and those eyes of brown, would get the men in any town. Her future plan is to make her home with a widow-er. She never worries, it wouldn't do, and we hope to see her safely through. Her horoscope looms up, persistent, as some good doctor's first assistant way down in that Good Old North State; if you don't think we're right, just wait.

"Love at one-and-twenty is a dangerous thing."

Look at "Fannie." The youngest of our class, and to think she had to be a Tar-Heel! But speaking of Tar-Heels, if they are all like "Fannie," we want to go to the Old North State to live. From all indications, she will never get back home, for those blue eyes have fixed themselves on a promising young physician whom we think has decided to practice in Virginia.

The day of parting is here, but the day of forgetting will never come.
Senior Class

MARY HAWKINS OLIVER
"Oliver"
KEYSVILLE, VIRGINIA

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Oliver is a musician, and proud of it. If there is anything she loves, it is getting morning hours to take a music lesson, so she says. We all have our doubts about the music lesson; be still! it's the teacher! Nevertheless, she is our classmate, full of pep, always with a word of cheer, and we know she will make a success. "She's little, but she's fierce."

WINIFRED D. WALKER
"Willie"
BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

"Oh! you know better!"

Ah! love is a pretty thing, as fragile as a blossom, and if you get your finger bit, just poke it at a 'possum.

Willie is a true, honest worker from the land of "plenty pure water." Her pleasing personality and cheerful disposition cause a certain M.D. to park on P. H. II most every day. So here's to Willie; may the ones she meets in after-life love her as much as the ones she is now associated with here at Old Memorial.
Senior Class

JANE JONES BROWN
"Brownie"
PENNSYLVANIA

"The last of an old tribe."

Brownie is the last "Virginia" nurse, and when we bid adieu to her we feel as if we were wishing the multitude that has gone before her success in their chosen profession. Virginia Hospital is no more; its doors, as a hospital, were closed last year, but it was not until now, when we see departing the last disciple of the profession of nursing who can say, "I was trained at Virginia," that we realize that that noble institution is, indeed, a thing of the past.
Intermediate Class

Officers

Miss Lillian Slade .............................................. President
Miss Cora Miller ............................................. Vice-President
Miss Mary Maloney ........................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Annie Thomas ......................................... Historian

Members

Miss Lillian Slade
Miss Cora Miller
Miss Mary Maloney
Miss Clara Naumann
Miss Kathryn Ruddell
Miss Annie Thomas
Intermediate Class History

The intermediate nurses of Memorial Hospital, a most varied group of individuals, trooped in from June, 1921, until November, to follow the great Florence Nightingale Pledge. As our first duties, we were coached in scrubbing and bed making.

Now, as we are half way advanced in our second year, we look back with pleasure upon the eighteen months in which our friendships were formed and we face the remainder of our period as training with assurance, for we know that we will meet its joys and adversities not as lonely individuals, but with the strength which comes from united effort.

"The greatest pleasure comes from the knowledge of hard work." The way has been long and rough, but we have done our best. We have worked conscientiously and faithfully with strict adherence to the motto, "They succeed best, and alone have permanent success, who with loyalty and perseverance follow ideals."
Junior Class

Officers

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Members

Mrs. Sara Jones  Miss Marguerite Dauphin
Miss Delle Morrison  Miss Rosa Couch
Miss Winifred Shelton
Miss Dorothy Williams
Miss Julia Snook
Miss Mabel Whitlock
Miss Josephine Woodson
Junior Class History

The Class of 1925, our Junior Class, started its career with the entrance on January 1, 1922, of our dignified senior, Mrs. Sara Jones, from North Carolina.

Everyone knows the old saying, "All good things come in threes." It did not fail at this time—Miss Delle Morrison, our Georgia peach, and Miss Marguerite Dauphin, our French Damoiselle, followed a few hours later.

These three studious nurses held the fort until the 5th day of February, when the coming of Miss Rosa B. Couch, from Lebanon, Va., swelled the number to four.

Life went on as usual in training schools until the monotony was broken by the entrance on the 20th of February of the three members from Clifton Forge, Va., Miss Williams, Miss Shelton and Miss Doyle.

Next to appear on the horizon, blown in by the early March wind, was Miss Julia Snook of this city. She joined the merry class immediately and soon also came under the watchful eye of our directress.

The work was hard, but we became used to it, learning to take things as they came and accomplishing them.

On the 9th day of March Miss Whitlock came to us from the Virginia Hospital. We welcomed her with open arms—glad to see her and she soon became one of us.

Lessons came on with a rush and we had little time for play. We learned to cook and oh! the wonderful times we had mixing up dishes in our kitchen. It was such fun! We all became good friends during that time—more as a class with more class spirit.

The beginning of summer brought with it the junior member of our class, Miss Josephine Woodson, from Charlottesville, Va. She came in plenty of time to get a taste of hard studying in hot weather.

Now we are all looking forward eagerly to our vacations—a time free from books. Each one in turn had her two wonderful weeks off, and we all, with but one exception, were back again with our new directress in early September.

At this time we, the brilliant juniors, conceived the wonderful idea of organizing. It was a great event. We were now really a class with president at our head and class pins in order. We were progressing.

We stand for all that is highest and best in the service to which we have dedicated ourselves and we hope to acquit ourselves so well as juniors that we will be fit to assume the mantle of seniority when it is bequeathed to us by our respected superiors who now wear it so efficiently.
Notes From the First Year's Class

Give us another year, X-RAY, and those who are now the first-year nurses will have something really worth while for you. Just now we are only beginners and not quite steady on our feet in the nursing world, but it won't be long before we will know a thing or two and then, but wait and see what that will be!

Our class is one whose members are trustworthy. Not one has been afraid to own up to mistakes made and surely that goes to show what a fine class of nurses we will some day hope to be.

Of course we have had our ups and downs just as the others before us have had them, and even now our days of scrubbing beds are not gone. Some time when it has seemed that we have had more responsibility than we could bear we have slipped off into a corner and wept, but it has made us more independent and now we are glad that we had to do those things, even if they did seem awfully hard at the time.

We have enjoyed every moment spent in the training school and certainly we have learned more of life since we came here. It has sobered quite a few of us who were gay flyaways before coming to Memorial and each one is better for it.

If you ever get the blues just come to Lyra Ransom and engage in conversation with that young lady a few minutes. She'll chase them away for you. Or if you want to argue on a deep subject call on Miss Corley Price and you'll meet your match.

The baby of the class is Miss Mary Marshall. Be careful that cruel words do not come near her or you will surely have tears to dry and red noses aren't very beautiful, even if on a lovely brunette.

If you'd like a quarrel now and then Miss Ora Perkinson is waiting for you. She is famous for her sharp duration "spats."

Our "Sunshine Lady" is Miss Alice Cross. She has a smile for everyone with a bright nod to keep along.

We haven't many experiences to tell as yet. Most of our fearful ones have been with Dr. LaRoque, but we are outgrowing them now and probably by the next issue of the X-RAY we won't be guilty of being afraid of him.

Demonstrations through the autumn days were our introduction to Memorial. Then the beginning of lectures meant hard work for us, but we are still at it and I think we will survive.

We everyone love nursing more than any one can realize and are resolved to make of ourselves nurses that Memorial will be proud to call her own. We know it's a hard road, but then it's worth it and we know we can do it so we're on our way with a smile.
An Impulse Gone Wrong

They say that the paths through the cord to the brain
Are definite, evident, marked out, and plain,
And that impulses coming from head or from toe
Without hesitation know just where to go.

Physiologists say so, and we should believe,
For good men like Haskell don't try to deceive,
But I'm sure that at times they get mixed up real bad,
Though to say so may make Doctor "Charlie" real mad.

If you look in the books you will see that they say
It is only a very short, well-defined way
From the nerve endings having their tips in the lips
To their home in the brain—uneventful, short trips.

They teach it that way, but I know it's not right,
For in kissing a pretty young lady last night
I discovered some things that an impulse can do,
Just listen, and I'll try to tell you a few.

I kissed her—not long, just a short, gentle peck,
And the impulse went straight to the back of my neck,
Then it seemed undecided, and wandered around
For a second, and then started not up, but down.

It went with a rush to the top of my heart,
And was there unexplainably shattered apart,
And each little part took a different course,
And increasing the distance just doubled the force.

Some got caught in the spaces that fill up my chest,
And shook all the top buttons off of my vest;
Others traveled on down, and with terrible shocks,
Shook my garters both loose from their clasps on my socks.

My innominate artery quivered and roared,
As another small piece o'er its intima poured,
And, this artery lying right close to a vein,
It jumped to the latter, and then back again.
And each separate piece, all with different tones,
Wandered over my viscera, muscles, and bones,
Until every last bit of this body of mine
Ressembled the board of a telephone line.

Then each piece returned, on its own special track,
And they all seemed to meet in the small of my back,
Go up the posterior tract of my spine,
To where they belonged in this cortex of mine.

Just try this yourself some night, out in the park,
Or in some nice parlor that's cozy and dark,
And I'm certain that you, just as I did, will find
That impulses, like men, are at times rather blind.

Buckley
Y. M. C. A.

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History of the M. C. V. "Y"

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Medical College of Virginia was organized during the school year of 1916-17 by a group of faculty and students who had the moral welfare of the college at heart. They met in Dr. Mathews' office and perfected their organization. Mr. Phillip B. Trigg of Tennessee was then selected as the first full-time secretary. The World War brought the association face to face with momentous problems, but they were all successfully handled, and the morale of the college was kept at high standard. During the year 1920-21, Mr. Walter C. Cralle of Oklahoma served the association. Since then Mr. T. Earl Sullenger of Kentucky, the present secretary, has had charge of the work.

The object of the college "Y" is to lead students to become disciples of Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Savior, to lead them to unite with the church, to promote growth in Christian faith and character and enlist them in daily Christian service.

The association has made arrangements with the central Y. M. C. A. of Richmond whereby a special rate membership is given to the students of M. C. V. for the school year. This entitles the student members all the privileges. The college association does not have a stipulated fee for membership, but is maintained by donations from the faculty and students. A well equipped reading room is provided. Up-to-date rooming house list is kept. Employment for students secured. Writing material, stamps, telephone, magazines and newspapers, and typewriter are furnished the students. Athletics organized, chapel exercises conducted. College news sheet published. Church affiliation and Bible classes are promoted. General information bureau maintained. These are some of the activities of the association.
Skull and Bones

After several years of hibernation, "Skull and Bones," M. C. V.'s student paper, made its initial appearance for this college year late in January. No one could advance any authentic statement why the publication had ceased to be a reality back in the memorable year of '17, but it is easy to surmise that the distracting influence of the World War and the annual replacement of the personnel of the staff were not the least factors in its lamentable disappearance.

The reappearance of the paper filled an urgent need in the college and gives to the students and friends of the college an open forum for the free expression of their views. While its issuance was limited to semi-monthly copies, due to a belated organization of the staff, the issues were always filled with interesting news, and gladly welcomed by the individual subscribers.

The organization whereby "Skull and Bones" came to life this year was effected through the efforts of those interested in such an undertaking, at a meeting called at the instance of Mr. Sullenger, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. At this meeting, J. A. Brooks was elected editor-in-chief, and G. G. Chiles, business manager, subject to the approval of the student body. At the subsequent meeting of the student body these names were accepted, and the respective classes in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy were instructed to elect a reporter from each as a part of the organization.

The issues made their regular appearance with the following men composing the staff:

J. A. Brooks ... Editor-in-Chief
G. G. Chiles ... Business Manager
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T. W. Campbell ... Junior Dental
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J. P. Lilly ... Senior Medical
R. A. Gay ... Senior Dental
The X-Ray

HIS, the tenth volume of the X-Ray, makes its appearance not at a critical point in the history of the Medical College of Virginia, but at a time when that point has been passed—at a time when the friends of the college are resting on the laurels gained at the last meeting of the Legislature of the state, and when her enemies (if there be any) have given up their attempts to cross the name we have all learned to love from the Roll of American Colleges.

The Skull and Bones, after a period of quiescence, has again made its appearance, with every indication that its former popularity will be augmented; but for a history of the college for the session of 1922-1923, with the exception of the last three months, we must look to the X-Ray.

The Staff has worked hard and unremittantly; in general, it has received the hearty support of the three schools in its effort to make the X-RAY what it should be—a complete record of our life here during the past year. Those who wish to look for errors can easily find them—literary geniuses do not study medicine. Even now, before the book is complete, there are some things we would like to change, but for lack of time these changes cannot be made. What we have done must stand.

If, in after years, when our school days have slipped into the background of our lives, forming only a part (though always an important part) of our allotted span on earth, these pages serve to recall, even for a few fleeting moments, thoughts of those four years of pain and pleasure, failure and achievement, which fall to the lot of every Medical student, we are satisfied.
X-Ray Staff

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That mighty, ever-approaching silver scythe has advanced another notch, and infinity is now four years less than when we entered the portals of M. C. V. As we stand on the threshold of a new era, we cannot help but pause a moment and glance back across the troubled waters over which it has been our good fortune to safely navigate.

One year—two years—three years—four years; always that everlasting grind; just one quiz after a hundred others, and then EXAMS, followed by MORE EXAMS. Among the multiplicity of unpleasing dystocias, however, we have found a few spare moments into which to crowd our little hobbies—some to the dance, some to the cards, some to the dice, some to the ladies (especially Ethyl), and some to ALL; but as we now reach out our hand for the long-coveted sheepskin, and bid farewell (a bit reluctantly, we must admit) to our labors, pastimes, friends, and enemies, we turn our faces with an eager joy to a new and greater work, and carry to that work a love of all things human, a pride in science, and a deathless faith in man.

And if, when the time comes for us to answer the last call of the Grim Reaper, we have added even one line to the already glorious history of our school, we will pass on to the next life satisfied with our efforts, content in the knowledge that our lives have not been entirely in vain.
"Here in this niche upon the stairway will stand this bust of bronze; the living likeness of this great man, fashioned by the skilled hands of that brilliant anatomist—John W. Brodnax—an inspiration and an ideal for the generations of young men who climb with eager feet this stairway in the future."

[Extract from the presentation address at the unveiling of bronze bust of Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire in the lobby of the Medical College of Virginia, December 20, 1922, By W. Lowndes Peple.]
The Future of Our Faculty

I knew that I was dying, 'twas in 1962,
For my feet were feeling funny, and my lips were turning blue;
They tempted me with whiskey, but I couldn't drink a drop,
And I felt that in a moment this old heart of mine would stop.

The doctor stood beside me, on his face a look of dread,
I heard him tell the nurse that I would never leave the bed;
They thought that I was gone, but I heard every word they said,
And then he felt my pulse and murmured softly, "He is dead."

In just a second later I felt wind blow through my hair,
For my soul had left my body, and was sailing through the air;
I didn't know that souls had hair, but now I know it well,
And I knew that I was on my way to heaven—or to hell.

I passed the moon, I passed the sun, I passed the Planet Mars,
And never stopped until I was away beyond the stars,
When at last I saw before me a great massive iron gate,
Before which stood a great, great crowd, and sat me down to wait.

Right soon an old man touched my arm, with whiskers on his chin,
And said, "Come on, young fellow, and I'll try to get you in;
For men who come from Richmond we've a secret passage way,
And you're the first to come from there in many and many a day."

We entered through a little hole that ran beneath the wall,
And I found that I was standing in a brilliant marble hall,
All lit with lights that shed a warm and radiant, peaceful glow
Upon a lot of people who were walking down below.

Just then the old man left me, and said, "Here my duty ends,
Just look around, and I've no doubt you'll find a lot of friends."
I looked, and then I saw that there were many there I knew,
And as well as I remember them I'll try to tell you.

There was Haskell with a gown on, and a crown on for a hat,
He was shooting epinephrine in the ninth soul of a cat;
There was Christian with a shoulder blade that bounced about on springs,
He was looking for a tubercle on which to tie his wings.
There was Cook, bent oe'r a microscope on which he had a slide,
Having found a new disease up there where naught but souls abide,
And near him I saw Baughman with a frown upon his face—
He was out of luck, there were no married couples in the place.

There was Nelson playing poker with some men I didn’t know,
He was winning, for his pile of chips were high, the rest were low;
I saw G. Paul LaRoque, with his eternal cigarette,
He was sewing up a suture where a wing and shoulder met.

There was "Bobbie," with a solid gold pipette in either hand,
He was standing all alone repeating, "Gracious, ain't it grand!"
There was Tucker, with a diagram, and many other things,
Having tested the reflexes in Sir Manfred Call's new wings.

I strolled around a while, and many more men did I see
Who had taught me in the days when I had gone to M. C. V.,
There was Robins, Millier, Noback, Williams, Vanderhoof and White,
There was Grinnan, Coleman, Harrison, McGuire, McGavock, Bright.

The others I won’t mention, each it seems, had found a place,
With brilliant robes, and flashing crowns, a smile on every face;
E. C. L. Miller, little changed in habits, form, or looks,
Was teaching good St. Peter a new way to keep his books.

But somehow, I felt lonesome, and I didn’t see much fun,
Of professors there were plenty, but of students only one,
So I sneaked back to the little hole that ran beneath the wall,
I made a dive for earth again—and landed—and that's all.

Buckley.
Only a Dream

Drawn by Dr. J. W. Brodnax.

He might have climbed to greater heights, and won a greater name
(less worthy men have made a place upon the Rolls of Fame),
But he chose to be a teacher, and to give his heart, and brain
To teaching others how to save the life, or kill the pain.

The four walls of the classroom were his kingdom; and the youth
Who gathered there, his subjects, in their searching after truth;
Age brings to him the knowledge of good done, and life well spent;
He did the work God gave him, and he dreams—content—content.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Golden Hours (Wasted)

We like to follow the catalogue, and stick to every rule
So carefully prepared for us by those who run the school.
The rules were not made for us to break, or any such intent,
And we try hard not to break them, though at times they’re badly bent.

But how good it feels, when one has worked hours at a microscope,
Searching for things we ought to see, but searching without hope,
To turn to a game of poker, where we simply sit and wait
To better a pair, or fill a flush, or draw for a king-high straight.

Or to go from “Charlie’s” lab, at night, when the last poor dog is dead,
And to wrap one’s self ’round a pint of corn, and then, to see, instead,
Whole troupes of wing-tailed elephants, as tame as tame can be,
That Barleycorn keeps locked for us in his menagerie!

Or, when our hands refuse to draw the cells we think we see,
To wrap our fingers ’round the “cubes”, caress them lovingly,
And talk them into doing all their pretty, playful tricks,
As we toss a nasty seven, or slip over a soothing six.

To err is human, and we know that we, at times, do wrong;
Our list of virtues may be short; that of our vices, long.
But God kept angels with Him, and He made the world for man—
And He didn’t make us perfect; so we do the best we can.

Buckley.
We like to see you enter, and we hate to see you go,
    We love to hear you talk of play, or sing;
We like to hear you tell us all the stories that you know,
    And we love the pleasant atmosphere you bring.

But there's one thing we must ask of you, although we hate to say
    One word that possibly could hurt your pride—
But kindly buy a rope, and when you chance to come our way,
    Please use said rope to tie your "bull" outside.
I love the silver tinkle of the grand piano's notes,
    As a girl's pink fingers creep along the keys;
Or the organ's soothing melody, as quietly it floats
    From the church, born on the summer evening breeze.

I could stand for hours and listen to the strains of Sousa's band,
    And the violin grows dearer as years pass;
But far sweeter is the cackle of the ivories in my hand,
    Or their whisper as they roll along the grass.
He hides behind the office doors,
    Or stalks along the halls,
And every time his firearm roars,
    Another student falls.

And there's only one protection
    From the gun's unerring flash,
And that, by heck, is to sign a check,
    And hand "Old Mac" the cash.
Before Old Volstead came along, and fixed things as they are.
With throat and larynx full of song, we leaned against the bar.
We pressed our feet caressingly against the rails of brass,
And only paused to give them time to "fill another glass".

But now, whene'er we feel inclined with alcohol to dally,
We have to look around and find some dark and secret alley.
A fortune wouldn't buy "Old Crow"; all "Haig and Haig" has vanished;
"Old Taylor" gave out long ago; "Four Roses" has been banished.

We didn't mind when we could buy "corn" made among the mountains,
Pure as a cloudless, summer sky, clear as the crystal fountains.
But now the stuff we have to buy is made in Jackson Ward,
And, as we drink, we shut each eye, and blindly trust the Lord.
Night after night I buy my chips,
And sign my I. O. U.'s;
It has siphoned the corn from both my hips,
And put me behind in dues.

But still I sit, and cannot quit,
Through the night, until morning's blush,
As I patiently wait for an ace-high straight,
Or draw for a royal flush.
AMONGST THE SENIOR MEDS
Another Way to Commit Suicide

This is a tale that will never be told,
Of a medical student both reckless and bold,
That will live in our minds as the lengthy years pass,
And the last sands of time disappear from the glass.

Did he swim up Niagara, or even swim down?
Or subdue, single-handed, a whole German town?
Did he dive from Mount Blanc to the valley below?
Or tell Doctor Haskell that “He didn't know?”

Was he first o'er the top in a midnight advance?
Did he wear a soft shirt to a big formal dance?
Ah no, none of these did the brave student do,
But the deed that he did is much sadder, and true.

One day in a surgery lecture he spoke,
And thus contradicted Sir G. Paul LaRoque;
So we laid him at rest, with his books by his side,
And his head-stone now reads, “HE WAS BRAVE, BUT HE DIED.”

Buckley.
Two Bills

I.

A Doctor once owned a car,
And drove said motor car no little,
In seeing patients near and far,
With bones too soft, or veins too brittle,
And many a man in dire distress,
And ready to give up life's battle,
Was tempted to get up and dress
Where'er he heard its cheerful rattle.

One day the car got badly stalled—
The Doctor couldn't make it go,
And, getting to a phone, he called
A repair-man that he chanced to know,
This Expert took the car away,
And kept it in his shop until
The Doctor thought 'twas gone to stay.
But then the car came back—with bill.

"I had to varnish all the wheels,
And put new air in all the tires;
Fix the rear axle where it squeals,
And insulate 'most all the wires;
I had to take the fan-belt off,
And re-upholster all the seats;
The engine had an awful cough
(It has yet—when it overheats).

"I had to get new piston rings;
The carburetor needed fixing;
I had to tighten all the springs—
I found the oil and gas were mixing;
All of the gearing needed juice,
And so I greased them, every one;
I found the differential loose,
And changed all spark-plugs—but it's done.

"The work has taken lots of time,
And nearly all my extra parts,
But when you have a hill to climb
Please note how easily it starts.
I've done the best that I could do,
And if you don't get in a wreck,
It ought to be as good as new.
One hundred dollars—please send check."
Two Bills

II.

One day the Expert's wife took sick
With chills, convulsions, and a fever.
He sent to get a Doctor, quick,
Because she wouldn't let him leave her.
The Doctor had not paid his bill,
And, when he came, looked very solemn;
Told them she was extremely ill—
The words he used would fill a column.

He called to see her every day,
Thinking up ills of new descriptions,
And every time he went that way
He left a couple more prescriptions;
Recovering, after several weeks,
With nice plump fat in all the hollows,
And rich red roses on her cheeks,
The Doctor sent his bill, as follows:

"I found your wife about all in—
She had no metabolic rate;
Her thorax ready to fall in,
And twenty-six pounds under weight;
Her arteries were all sclerosed,
Her cerebellum very dusty,
Pale and anemic as a ghost,
And all her joints were weak and rusty.

"Her hair was getting gray and dry,
Her stomach ruined by sweets and starches;
She had choked disks in either eye,
And nystagmus—also falling arches;
Her tonsils had to be cut out,
Because of chronic tonsillitis;
And soon you'll find her nice and stout—
She hasn't any more phlebitis.

"I'm sure, from now on, she will be
As good as the first day you met her—
Healthy as either you or me—
I never saw a lady better.
I notice that your bill was for
One hundred dollars—so is mine.
That's all there is—there is no more,
And we are even—ain't that fine?"
Graduation—A la Kipling

"What are the seniors yelling for?" said Rat, in the shade.
"Old Mac has just passed out the slips", the envious junior said.
"What do you mean—passed out the slips?" said Rat, in the shade.
"You boob! It means they graduate!" the envious junior said.

"For the long, long grind is over, with its sorrows and its tears;
They have waited for this happy day through four slave-breaking years.
No more they'll wait for grades with heavy hearts or foolish fears,
And they'll paint Old Richmond red before the morning.

"What is that bus before the door?" said Rat, in the shade.
"It's full of corn—it's full of corn!" the envious junior said.
"Do you think that they can drink all that?" said Rat, in the shade.
"They'll drink it all, and call for more," the envious junior said.

"Every man has his prescriptions for 'Four Roses' or 'Old Crow',
And has opened an account with any druggist he may know.
You will soon hear bottles popping like the shotguns in a show,
And they'll drink the whole town dry before the morning.

"Where do you think they'll go from here?" said Rat, in the shade.
"They don't know, and they do not care," the envious junior said.
"Do you think that we can go along?" said Rat, in the shade.
"I'd be afraid to trust them now," the envious junior said.

"For tonight they all are doctors—not poor bums like you and me,
And it takes a lot of liquor to baptize a new M.D.
But no sane man will blame them for one last, long glorious spree—
And they'll all be grave old doctors, in the morning."
You can tell us apart by the pins on our coat,
Or the way that we work to gain brothers a vote.
By the way we clasp hands, for we guard every grip—
Or the pass-word secreted behind every lip.

Yes, we differ in these, but behind them you'll find
We are brothers in service to all of mankind;
For the same goal we strive—with the same eyes we see—
We belong to one family—Old M. C. Y.!
Phi Chi

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Founded at University of Vermont, 1887

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Flower: Crimson Carnation

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Medical College of Virginia
Phi Beta Pi Fraternity 1923
Phi Beta Pi

Founded at the University of Pittsburgh, March 10, 1891

Phi Psi Chapter

Established at Medical College of Virginia, 1901

Colors: White and Green

Flower: White Chrysanthemum

FRATRES IN COLLEGGIO

Seniors
B. F. Bailey
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P. R. Fox
R. N. Harris
R. S. Kyle
W. R. Payne

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C. J. Carter
B. E. Hunt
A. D. Lambert
W. H. McCarty
W. S. Parson

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R. R. Goad
E. H. Hearst
A. G. Martin

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Theta ....................................... Cornell University Medical College, New York City
Lambda ..................................... Georgetown University, Georgetown, D. C.
Alpha Alpha ................................ University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.
Omega Upsilon Phi

Founded at the University of Buffalo, November 15th, 1894.

Nu Chapter

Established at the Medical College of Virginia, March 1st, 1903

*Colors:* Crimson and Gold

*Flower:* Red Carnation

**FRATRES IN COLLEGO**

**CLASS OF 1923**

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MEDICAL COLLEGE
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PHI RHO SIGMA FRATERNITY. 1923
Phi Rho Sigma

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

Upsilon Chapter

Established April 26, 1906
Colors: Old Gold and Crimson

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Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
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Chapters

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Alpha Pi .................. Baylor University, College of Dentistry, Dallas, Texas
Alpha Rho ............... Colorado College of Dental Surgery, Denver, Colo.
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**

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This ancient society was founded by an ancient Egyptian in the great University of Egypt at the time Egypt was in the prime of her prosperity and the center of education of the world. This man did not have magnetism nor the ability to draw men unto him in friendship and brotherly ties, so in his loneliness and solitude he planned an organization which should have Friendship, Love and Economy as the basic principles.

At first the membership was limited to medical students, later the invitation was extended to dental students, and those who belong are ever ready to aid a brother F. L. E. It is not the kind that crawls up your back and bites you under the shoulder, but F. L. E.—Friendship, Love and Economy. You may go into church, school, college, or anywhere, call “Yea Brother,” give the distress signal, and brothers will gather around and pat you on the back.

It costs you nothing to get in and a lesson to get out. Your widow is promised nothing when you die, but brothers will gather together from far and wide to mourn at your grave and place flowers thereon.

To pass the initiation one must be a man of definite convictions and with the ability to be concise in all his speech. Remember the F. L. E.—Friendship, Love and Economy, and the greatest of these is economy.

*(The above inscription was found on the back of the golden couch recently recovered from the tomb of the “Lost Pharaoh,” King Tutankhamen, further attesting to the antiquity of this ancient organization.)*
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Living in Hope
"That's a bad cold you've got, old man. Are you going to do anything for it?"
"Not yet. I'm in hopes that it will get bad enough to be good for a prescription."

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That's Getting Back at Him
Patient (trying to kid nurse): "Didn't you kiss me when I was coming out from under the ether?"
Nurse Boatwright: "No, you're wrong. The orderly does all the dirty work here."

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An Eye for Business
"You run your car very fast through the streets," said the friend to the doctor.
"Yes," he replied, "I'm always in a hurry, and besides, when things are dull, I often pick up one or two cases on the way."

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Be Reasonable
Patient: "Great Scott, doctor! What an awful bill for only one week's treatment!"
Doctor: "My dear fellow, if you knew what an interesting case yours was, and how strongly I was tempted to let it go to a post-mortem, you wouldn't grumble at a bill three times as big as this."

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He Had Two Right
Doctor: "Mr. Goolsby, please name the five bony landmarks about the chest."
Mr. Goolsby: "Well, doctor, you have the nipples and—"

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Think Hard, Now
Mr. Noback (in Histology class): "Where would you find pseudostratified squamous cells?"
No response from class.
Mr. Noback (prompting): "Think of an organ that gets large, and then small."

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Must Kill Something
"You're writing poetry, doctor?"
"Yes; to kill time."
"Haven't you any patients any more?"

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Running True to Form
The curator of the museum was classifying Egyptian curios. He observed a perplexed expression on the face of his young assistant.
"What seems to be the matter, Knutte?" he asked. "Is there anything you don't understand?"
"Yes, sir," replied the helper. "Here is a papyrus on which the characters are so badly traced that they are indecipherable. How shall I classify it?"
"Let me see," said the curator, examining the piece. "Just call it a doctor's prescription in the time of Pharaoh."

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Safety First
Patient: "I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory."
Doctor: "Ah, yes! Why—er—in cases of this nature, I always receive my fee in advance."

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How Appropriate!
Kind-hearted old lady (to mammy, carrying pickaninny): "And what is the little fellow's name?"
Mammy: "Ah call him Prescription."
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The Usual Procedure

"Doctor, is it absolutely necessary to operate on me?"
"N-no, but it's customary."

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Correct

Question (in Gynecology exam.): "Where may sarcoma of the cervix metastasize?"
Answer: "To liver, stomach, or prostate."

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That's Different

"Do you have to see a doctor to get liquor in this town?"
"No, we usually see the doctor afterwards."

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Not Yet—But Soon

Drug Store Clerk: "Maybe I can help you find what you want."
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Patient: "Yes, doctor, but every time I got up to fifty I became so frightfully sleepy that I lost count and had to pull myself together and start all over again."

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Right!

Physician: "You may pay me $100 down, and $25 a week."
Patient: "Sounds as if I was buying an automobile."
Physician (thoughtlessly): "No, I am."

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Here It Is

Mr. Crockett (looking around the room): "Who swallowed the eraser?"
Elizabeth: "Here's one, Mr. Crockett!"

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Correct!

Dr. Fletcher (in Physiology quiz): "Mr. Goode, what should be done if something becomes lodged in the larynx?"
Mr. Goode: "Run out behind the house."

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Dr. McGavock: "Mr. Batte, what makes the hair turn gray?"
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