The X-RAY
Foreword

In handing this fourth volume of the year book of the Medical College of Virginia to their student body, the staff of the X-Ray feels nothing of regret, prays no forgiveness, asks no quarter. It does so with the full assurance of an obligation justly met and consoles its inadequate attempt with a somewhat selfish feeling that it represents the best that was in them. Angels can do no more. We have attempted to perpetuate the spirit of the year books that have gone before. We have attempted to commemorate something of the priceless moments that you all have known so well. To what extent we have missed or exceeded the mark you alone shall be the judges. We long now for the gladness of the spring, seen with a vision of all that is true and beautiful, opens before us like the vista of a new day. If these pages portray to you somewhat of the memories that you have known, if in the years that lie before you a single dream of gladness about the old Medical College of Virginia is returned, we shall feel like that one who wraps the draperies of his couch about him and lays down to pleasant dreams.—The Editors.
Dedication

WE COUNT it a rare pleasure and privilege to dedicate this fourth volume of the X-RAY to such an one as Mr. L. Z. Morris. Yet we feel our utter inability in so short a sketch to do justice to a man whose life and zeal for this institution cannot be measured by words. To accomplish such a task would but be to recount those priceless moments of thought and vision and love and hope for the future of the Medical College of Virginia which this man among men has devoted since his connection with her interests.

To-day the spirit of commercialism reigns supreme in the body politic. Rarer than the precious stone is the man who still sees visions, who still finds time in the fierce unending struggle for existence to put the best that is in him toward the consummation of an ideal, and who unostentatiously with the true spirit of the Great Benefactor gives his utmost and asks naught in return. Such an one is Mr. L. Z. Morris.

Since his affiliation with the affairs of our Alma Mater, Mr. Morris has labored unceasingly, quietly, tellingly for her advancement. No moment of the day or night has ever found the approaches to his heart or his ears closed to appeal. Lacking something of the radiance cast by Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Morris has served since that scholar’s departure efficiently and well as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors.
History of the Medical College of Virginia

The Medical College of Virginia is the only structure in the United States built in real Egyptian Architecture. The building besides being unique in this respect inspires one with a feeling of awe and grandeur. It closely resembles the monumental tombs and sepulchres of the ancients. It now has the added dignity of age. Its sombre gray walls are ivy clad and present in winter an extremely dismal appearance. Doubtless it reminds the students of that place on the door of which is written, “All hope abandon, ye who enter here.” Approaching the building from the east (front) there is absolutely no sign of a door. You pass between the massive columns and come upon a sheer wall rising to a height of fifty feet. The captions of the square columns are engraved with that classical Egyptian Arabesque, the Isis. In the wings of this mythical bird are entwined their heads which come over the bird’s body and face each other.

If we turn to either side we find a door built in the corner as it were, flush with, and not breaking the continuity of the wall. The door as well as the knobs are in that same sombre gray and are practically invisible.

Who should preside over such a building? Should we not expect a man wrinkled and gray, shrunken with years, the spirit of which was service. One who smilingly greeted the young men with “Good morning, doctor, how are you feeling to-day?” One who always had the boxes of bones ready for the Freshmen, and who always had the dissecting hall ship-shape? Chris Baker looks as if he were the ancient occupant of the tomb risen from the dead.

Instead of going into this door, let us go around to the back. Along the sides we still have the square columns and between these long rows of windows with diamond-shaped panes. The back very closely resembles the front, though it has a door in the center.

The interior more clearly shows age and its atmosphere bespeaks toil and achievement. There are cases filled with specimens of every description where one may learn both medicine and zoology.
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Φ X Δ  
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FELIX comes to M. C. V. after teaching for two years in the schools of Porto Rico and has proven himself a diligent student, and as a side line has taught Spanish in the John Marshall High School.

Alfaro never fails to let it be known that he is around by making some remark as "Excuse, please," "It bully," "Let’s cut him, boys," and when quizzed answers with a conglomeration of words which may be good Spanish, but as it would take too much of our valuable time in listening to an interpreter he is given the benefit of the doubt by the professor who says, "I guess you are right."

Diaz after graduating will return to his native isle to practice medicine.

C. DAVID ALLEN  
Α Κ Κ  
EMORY, VA.  
Married Men’s Club

AFTER taking four years in Emory and Henry College, where he acquired much knowledge, especially in Chemistry, upon the advice of a confident Prof. decided to take up the study of medicine.

First, a long wooly, Freshman year, then he yields to the God of Love and is declared a benedict.

"Redd" is a constant worker, a great believer in "preparedness," and never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to bring down a few "berries."

We feel assured that "Redd" will, within a short time, establish himself at the head of the profession wherever he may go.
JAMES ALEXANDER BANGLE
Charlotte, N. C.
North Carolina Club

Bangle came to us from the North Carolina Medical College in Charlotte and before taking up the study of the Aesculapien art prepared at Glasgow and Baird Universities in Charlotte. He is a member of the North Carolina Club.

Bangle does not have much to say and on this account one would probably conclude that he is a very wise man, which is not all the case. The prognosis in his case, however, is very favorable and we venture the prediction that some day he will be a popular member of the medical fraternity of the Old North State.

QUINTUS HARPER BARNEY
KΨ
Wardensville, W. Va.
Vice-President Class 1916

BARNEY hails from the northern part of W. Va., and after obtaining his preliminary education in Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., he decided to cast his lot with the "Meds."

While quiet and unassuming, he is of a very pleasing manner which makes, for him, warm friends of all who know him.

Quintus is recognized by his professors and fellow classmen as one of our very best students; recently he made a very "brilliant diagnosis" in Dr. Coleman’s clinic, which was confirmed, on operating by the professor.
HAVING completed his study of the ways of man as viewed in the business world, Everett turned to medicine for further insight. He entered the U. C. M.; since which time he has achieved good results and became widely known for the peculiar scratches in his note book, which he says is shorthand record of our interesting lectures (?).

It is our impression that he intends to specialize in diagnosis and pessimism. With a side line of literary effort in all of which he is richly qualified.

This "Bar" is very popular, especially on Fridays, being the "Chief Attraction" at VanderHoof's Clinic, and it's a pretty safe bet if Barr isn't present, the above named Prof. has a limited attendance.

THIS human (?) came from South Richmond, and since entering college has made quite a reputation for himself as a lawyer.

It is on such occasions as student body meetings that Aubry springs to the front with such phrases as these: "Mr. Chairman, and other honorable gentlemen of the student body, I demand a habeas corpus for my client on the grounds of 'De justibus est non disputandum,' and not only that, but the Continental Code of Virginia in Article XXXII, states specifically: 'Chacun a son gout,' so therefore 'Haec olim meminisse juvat.' " (By this time the Honorable Chairman and Aubry are alone.)

But, despite the above, he is one of the best liked students in college. He expects to settle in Richmond, and we know he will certainly be successful.
L. NELSON BELL

Φ Τ Φ; Ω Ν Ε; Mason
WAYNESBORO, VA.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief X-Ray, ’16; Pres. W. & L. Club; X-Ray Staff, ’13; Baseball Team, ’13; Assistant Manager Football Team, ’14; Pres. Student Volunteer Association of Virginia, ’15-’16.

NELSON began his existence in Waynesboro, Va., and is justly proud of this fact.

Before entering M. C. V., he studied law at Washington and Lee. We don’t know why he abandoned this for medicine, "and he won’t tell." He surely is there with the goods when it comes to soothing the surging water with his silvery tongue. He couldn’t lie though, so this must have let him out. When he isn’t at college, you can safely say he is in the "Rhubarb," trying to persuade a certain fair lady to go with him to China, where he expects to go as a medical missionary. If he is as efficient in the ways of wooing as in his college work, we are sure he will not go alone.

He has given valuable aid in the publication of this book and deserves the gratitude of the student body.

ERNEST LINWOOD BENDER

POLOKSVILLE, N. C.

North Carolina Club

THE above is a product of Polloksville, N. C., and according to reports was born on the very rainy morning of September 1, 1892, at 6:00 A. M. His first cry was of a lyric tenor and he soon developed a remarkable ear for music. It is a well-known medical fact that young Ernest sang tenor in the church choir at the tender age of seven months.

After he had the "Goslings," his voice dropped and since that time he has been singing bass and everybody admits that it is "Some deep stuff."

Ernest came to us from University of Carolina, having taken his first year in medicine at that place.

He is a prominent member of the "Quartette" and of the North Carolina Club; Bender says he hopes soon to join the "Married Men’s Club."
JAMES ALLEN BENNETT
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, VA.

BEING born and reared in Harmony Village, he is abundantly able to take care of himself and needs no recommendation. Gentlemen! be scrutinizing. Have you observed "Ben" has started the new art of mustache growing, in which he has been rather successful. "Ben" also created quite a sensation by throwing spit balls at our friend Lipnick. As a student "Ben" is modest and well equipped.

He's a good fellow, though, and many of us will miss him after June.

WILLIAM BOYD BRIGMAN
BENNETTSPLE, S. C.

President of the Student body of 1916;
President of the Junior Class in 1915;
Navigation Club; South Carolina Club.

"BRIG," lured by the call of adventure, spent last summer on board an English supply boat, acting as ship surgeon. He visited London several times and various other places. When he returned to college he was filled up with broad "a's," "whiskey and seltzers," "pale ale," "afternoon tea," carried golf balls, and some even state that he sported a monocle.

He also had captured several nautical phrases and was well versed in the laws and principles of navigation. As an evidence of his sea-cult and marine capacity he steered straight for Murphy's Hotel, where he purchased several "schooners," but refused to leave the place, because the night was foggy and he stated that he wasn't at all sure of his latitude and longitude; he had forgotten his lead-line, his chronometer (Dollar Ingersol) was slightly fast, and his compass (which he always carried) hadn't been "boxed" for over a week. So he decided to "hove to" and after purchasing a perfectly good two-dollar room he "went aloft" and got in his "bunk," feeling, we are told, like a "Man-of-War."
MATHEW LEE CARR
ΑΚΚ
FARMVILLE, N. C.
North Carolina Club

THIS physician, alias “Colonel Rummy Carr,” is first mate aboard the good ship “Memorial,” and he and Morlok have weathered many a stormy sea together. The “Colonel” recently grew a mustache, which looked so much like a distress signal that “Captain” Morlok ordered the vegetation to adjourn, and now Mathew Lee is as smooth on his upper lip as — well we won’t say what.

Lee is a member of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity and of the North Carolina Club. He received his preliminary education at University of North Carolina. The “Colonel” has many friends and all enjoy a few hours spent in listening to his tales of land and sea.

PATRICK CARROLL
ΦΠΕ
RICHMOND, VA.

PLAINLY “Pat,” for by this title he has been recognized in Richmond for years; by citizens, classmates and “Authorities,” being clearly consistent with all Irishism. But frankly we cannot state definitely whether he is an Ulsterman or a Home-Rule man; however, on one point we are reasonably certain—“No water,” he say it goes to his head, we accept the apology, for it cannot be denied, at times his diplopia is certainly a truism. Yet be that as it may, gentle reader, do not be misled; if we have gained your confidence, let us say most sincerely: we admire him; we love him; we will not forget him; and we might go even so far as to state—in work or in play he is decidedly the best Irishman of our class, were it not for the fact there are two of them—“Pat” and “Pat’s” “Mike,” H. C. J.
THIS is a South American plant from Barbacoas, Columbia, S. A.; housed for years at Cluster Springs and the University of Virginia. When M. C. V. acquired this specimen and had worked out its active constituents, it proved to be as follows:

9% Interest around story weaving, or how the crocodiles and monkeys make love on the sunny banks of the Magdalera.

20% Hatred for Catholic Frailes.

60% Love of letter reading (three times) and fond westward gazing—for there dwells an interesting girl—a story in itself.

5% Personal pride—in his size and shape.

5% In the accuracy with which he could locate his biceps under the microscope.

1% Ability as facial artist.

_100%

But notwithstanding all this we have it from authentic source, a certain "Dr." threw him once without use of the toe-hold.

_Skinny_ has a perfect attendance at the Lyric and is a good judge of stock—"Calves" being his specialty.

He has proved a valuable asset to this edition of the _X-Ray_, and we extend to him the thanks and good wishes of the student body.
LAWRENCE OSMOND CRUMPLER
A K K
CLINTON, N. C.
North Carolina Club

THIS young man, familiarly known as "Lizzie," is out of Clinton, N. C. Before coming to the large and sinful city, he attended Clinton High School and looked in on the University of North Carolina for two or three years.

Last summer "Lizzie" was an interne at the Sheltering Arms Hospital, Hansford, W. Va. This probably accounts for the death of a case which we sent to this hospital last summer.

Somebody found him running loose around town and sent him out to the Soldiers' Home, for safe keeping; he slips off at times to attend classes and incidentally "shoots craps," thereby obtaining money to buy Pittsburg stogies. So if you see a cloud of smoke, its either a Henry K. or "Lizzie" Crumpler pushing a stogie.

"Lizzie" is alright, though, and he is considerable of a lion with "S. Y. T.'s." He expects to do general practice with a Ford in the greatest State in the Union.

GILBERT O. CRANK
COFFEE, VA.

ADOPTED when full grown, being of the dimensions which makes speed a natural sequence. While tall enough to gather the juciest and fairest of the dill berries, those kissed first by the sun; we can not but capitalize one of his most difficult efforts. It swung around the delivery of a beautiful fox-skin promised Dr. Baughman, Christmas, 1914. G. O. had made home for the holiday—a skin his first thought—the absence of the dogs in no way relieved the need, hence the following. An effort to run the fox down himself—now the persimmons and branch water consumed during the chase—the details of how the pursuer crossed the fair hills of Virginia in pursuit of the elusive fox—the noisy blowing of the said winded Crank—how it excited the fear center, when once he had approached the beast, anyhow it accelerated his speed—made a very long story; but to sum up in words of the accused, who made it very clear to his listeners that had not the fox's ears been directed forward—like a cat's, for instance,—he does not believe it would ever have been possible to have outrun the brute from the rear, but nevertheless the skin was delivered and the Ob, course was not flunked.

My boy, keep the million dollar smile going; we feel that with others as with ourselves, it will surely win and who can say how sweet Coffee (Va.) may become to you.
AUSTIN INGRAM DODSON
KΨ
PACE, VA.
SCHOOLED 1910-'12 at Fork Union Military Academy. We do not know a great deal of his record there, but with us he has certainly been up to the minute—as a matter of fact his grades prove it as well as the confirmation—one-half the State Board lies behind rather than in front of him. But do not quote us as saying "Dod" makes no mistakes, we know it; his girl realizes it and what is to follow prove it. The incident arose over the fact of two letters written during an evening—one sincere note, the other a kidding epistle, which after becoming accidentally crossed were duly and promptly mailed. The result was A.I. received three days later two letters, one a proposal of marriage and the other a frank dismissal. "Dr." says it was malaria. After one week, however, he was entirely convalescent. We didn't have the heart to call the bluff, and hence now for us a "sin confessed is half mended," but for you "Dod," come on, be a sport, "fess up"; it's all over now; why didn't you tell the "Dr."

CARLYSLE JUNIUS EDWARDS
CARY, N. C.
AFTER graduating from Cary High School and spending three years at Wake Forest, he came to Richmond; primarily, to look after nurses, and secondarily, to study medicine. He just loves the women, but he has acquired quite a liking for medicine and is a good student. Clyde Ray seems to be his confident, as we hear him very often telling Ray of his experiences and ability to pick the winners. "Jack" rooms with John Rogers, which may account for the excellent work of these two "Medicos" this year. He is a good fellow to have around; you can always get a chew of Peach tobacco from him, or his help on any proposition pertaining to medicine.
FRANK ALBERT FARMER
K Ψ
OAK LEVEL, VA.
FRANK belongs to Halifax County, Va. He came to us from Oak Level High School, thereby proving to us that it wasn’t a school for wooden heads.

For the four years we have seen him work, Frank has always been there. He is careful, steady, and knows what midnight oil smells like, and is interested in his work.

He was one of the successful candidates for an undergraduate internship at the Memorial. Frank has all the ear marks (including the Darwinian tubercle) of a scientific man about him, and we believe he will be a most successful practitioner. He will be located after June in Roanoke, Va., with Dr. Slicer, an old graduate of University College.

FRANCIS MOYLAN FITTS
II M
RICHMOND, VA.
WHEN all is considered, we may justly say: "Moylan" is the best generally educated man in our entire class. In music, art, science, and the social world he certainly has his place.

Richmond High School, 1908.
Hampden-Sidney College, 1908-'11, A.B., M.A.
Art Students’ League, N. Y., 1911-'12.
Sheltering Arms Hospital, 1915-'16.
Interned to Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, 1917-'18.

Aside from all this, however, "she" has one mustache born January 1, 1912, and now safely passed its second summer, though very much undeveloped; a wrist watch fitted to "her" taste "a la mode."

One more year of medical contact, my boy; you are almost human, but get the "Common Touch"—it leads far.
PAUL ADDIE FORD
II K A; Φ X
TALCOTTE, W. VA.

PAUL ADDIE, known as "The Pride of the Village" of Talcotte, came to us from William and Mary, where he received his preparation for his medical career.

Ford's hobbies are to grow mustaches and pass stomach tubes.

In his first year he made his first attempt at an ornament for his upper lip and after months of nursing finally succeeded in raising what closely resembled a dirty brown prophylactic tooth brush. On returning to his home town that summer a "certain party" said that it "tickled" and so the scrawny growth was immediately amputated.

This second peculiarity is the fondness for handling a stomach tube. Of all horrible instruments, we should dub it the leader, but not so with young Paul, for he seems to love it and always has one in his pocket, even on going to church.

Paul entered a special class in Osteology in his Senior year, but had to withdraw in a short time on account of finances.

JOHN FRANKLIN FOSTER
DURHAM, N. C.

"LONG" JOHN is another one of the distinguished company that hails from the "Land of the long-leaf pine." Durham is responsible for him. Up from the North Carolina Medical College, he came to illuminate the atmosphere of Richmond by his presence. While in Charlotte, he was assistant instructor in Histology. And before taking up medicine he attended school at Broadway Normal.

Foster was one of the six men who recently won three-month appointments as undergraduate internes at the Memorial.
GEORGE LEWIS FUQUAY
Ω Τ Φ
COATS, N. C.
North Carolina Club

GEORGE is out of Coats, N. C. It would have been very unfortunate if he had been out of pants at the same time. He probably was; most of us are when we first arrive on the scene.

Fuquay has a complexion that would make a debuntante have chlorosis; that is to say, to turn green with envy.

Before matriculating in medicine in Charlotte, he attended Coats High School and Broadway Normal. He is a member of the North Carolina Club.

This summer he braved the dangers of the briny deep and sailed as ship surgeon on S. S. “Cestrian,” which entitles him to full membership in the Navigator’s Club. He has navigated “Green River” once or twice since returning to college this fall.

VERNON BRICKHOUSE GASKINS
AURORA, N. C.
North Carolina Club

SOMETHING over a couple of decades ago the stork left the original of this chromo in Aurora, N. C. We do not blame the stork. Vernon is alright (?), though, and would be better, if the ladies would leave him alone. He knows the majority of nurses in the City of Richmond by their first or nicknames, and that is a handicap to any man. Before coming to Richmond Vernon went to the high school in Aurora, and he is a member in good standing of the North Carolina Club.

Prior to studying medicine he was a “pill roller” for a year. He is a resident physician at the City Home, and he will probably inform you of the fact himself after about five minutes’ conversation.
BACHE acquired his early training while at Diechmans College Preparatory School, Baltimore, Md. After which he decided to cast his lot with us.

Bache has left the "Field of Wild Oats," and is an earnest worker and good student.

Cupid sealed his fate, when in his Junior year he became an honorable member of the Matrimonial Club. Since then he has settled down, and attacks his studies with the zeal and earnestness only known to those who linger under the guiding wing of their "better half."

His tenor is widely known to us all, and he has the distinction of being the organizer of our "Ham-bone Quartet," originator of the "Fat Men's Club" and Secretary and Treasurer of the Married Men's Club.

He has made excellent marks as a student and we feel sure he will accomplish much throughout his medical career.

"BILL" hails from Southwest Virginia, where he is proclaimed by all the "Champion Mule Driver." After having his A. B. thrust upon him by Hampden-Sidney College, he for two years devoted his time to instructing the young American. Finding the science of medicine not advancing as rapidly as it should, he decided to put his shoulder to the wheel. During his Senior year he has added more laurels to his crown by doing all the surgery at the City Home in addition to his college work.
SOBRIQUETTED "Cutie" hails from the Truckers' city, otherwise called Portsmouth. Since entering our school a few years ago he has been a consistent student and liked by all. His quiet retiring manner, a variety of his own; his neat and always up-to-date, in the latest style clothes; his gentlemanly conduct on street as well as in classroom; and his ever readiness to lend a helping hand have won him many fast friends, friends that regret to have to leave his close companionship after graduation and whose hearts will often be warmed by remembrances of him. "Cutie" was a special favorite with the ladies, so much so that not long after coming unto our midst he took unto himself a "better half." At finals most of us will have loved ones to congratulate us on our success or weep over our failure, but "Cutie" is ahead of all. He intends doing X-Ray work in his home town.

"CHARLIE" FOX came to us from Hampden-Sidney. It is said he could speak plainly at the age of three days, and it may be added that he has never stopped. If he didn't see Washington cross the Delaware he "knows a man who did." He is a fine fellow and a bright student and will soon join the Benedict. In closing we advise the Medical Society of Virginia to place a time limit on speeches at its next meeting, merely for a precaution.
GARLAND V. GREEN
LEXINGTON, N. C.
GREEN received his preparatory training at Catawba College, N. C. While there his mind wandered into the realms of science and the hordes of suffering humanity. When Green passes out this year, we predict a very bright future. We see him hurrying to his private hospital in the morning with the stain of "Brown's Mule" upon his blanched shirt to find a throng of ailing humanity awaiting his arrival. He wields the scalpel with the dexterity of a Da Costa.
"I hear you calling me."

PERCY GATLING HAMLIN
RICHMOND, VA.
Navigator's Club; Author of "Letters of a Japanese School Boy"

"SOCRATES," like the illustrious Athenian of that name, believes that virtue consists in knowledge. While he has made good as a student of medicine, he has by no means confined himself to the study of his chosen profession, for he has acquired an unusual knowledge of literature. His criticisms of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, Goethe's Faust and Ibsen's Iconoclasts are very enlightening (?).

He is a charter member of the Navigator's Club and his chief form of diversion is discussing London with Brigman.
Quiet, unassuming and steady, asking no favors, but giving many.
“JIM” joined the rest of us four years ago, after receiving a liberal literary preparation at Virginia Christian College. He has made typically good as a student and, in the meanwhile, has lost no time in gaining the highest respect and profoundest confidence of all those who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with him.

Quiet, unassuming and unpretentious, he goes his way and his conscientious efforts and systematic thought have meant much to more than one less industrious fellow-seeker of knowledge.

Certain mysterious signs seem to indicate that cupid has challenged him to a duel and we confess that we have a peculiar presentiment as to the outcome.

“DUCK” also came to us from Virginia Christian College. He is one of those rare individuals who say little but think much, as evidenced by his annual clean sheet. He avoids “Dill Pickers’ Row” with a care, but is always on the job at his station in the back row.

“A friend in need is a friend indeed” and “Duck” would give up his own soul for a friend.

He is a steady, conscientious fellow and is sure to make good in his line, whether practicing general medicine in Ammon or G. U. in his favorite town, Petersburg.
EDGAR C. HARPER
DRAPER, VA.

"Oh! let the wild world wag as it will
I'll be gay and happy still."

LOOK at him, this noble Roman, with eyes of the noon-day sky, and hair just a little lighter than the Autumn sunset! Born among the sticky laurels of old Pulaski County, he spent his childhood and youthful days in acquiring that scientific knowledge, which after two years at Emory and Henry, landed him at M. C. V. in 1912.

During his stay here he has filled with honor many important offices. Among them President of the Southwest Virginia Club, and four years unanimous leader of the Tobacco Chewers Union.

“Cheese,” as he is familiarly known, has proven himself a worthy student, and possesses the admiration and respect of his classmates for the quality of work which he has done. He has worked diligently, especially with the Virginia Board of Health, and many a poor hookworm victim has found in him their salvation. Recently he made himself famous by discovering a new aseptic dressing for wounds, which he has seen fit to name “Copious.” We look for it on the market soon.

PERCY CARL HARWOOD
A K K
MORRISVILLE, N. C.

THIS black-haired beauty comes to us from the Old North State. After receiving his preliminary education at Cary High School and Wake Forest College, session 1911-'12, he decided to follow the teachings of Hippocrates, and consequently entered U. C. M. in 1912. His worth was soon recognized by his fellow classmates, who made him President of the Freshman Class, 1912-'13.

While in college Percy has always maintained the good will of his class by his congenial personality, conduct and studious habits. To know is but to like him, and for him we predict a prosperous future, especially along lines of gynecology.
LAUGHS are pretty frequent in our class, and the latest statistics show that 66 2/3% of them are caused by the remarks of John Roger, and these statistics do not lie, for his mimicry and wit are the joy of the school. As might be expected, Hester is popular with students and patients alike; only in the past two years seventeen negro babies have received his name. He has secured a good medical knowledge without losing any of his affection for his home town which, we are sure, will receive him with enthusiasm when he returns.

"I love a teeming wit as I love my nourishment!"

"My mind to me a kingdom is"

"L" stands for Lewis, not Lothario; "B" stands for Brown, not—any thing else; "Hill" stands for Hill, just Hill.

He has spent his entire life in scholastic institutions, unquestionably one of the most brilliant and markedly individual men in the Class of '16.

"Looey" is well fitted by natural talent and training for his chosen field, surgery. He makes his bow to the professional world as an intern at St. Elizabeth's, and has more than sufficient years to become a "ponderous personage" in his specialty before the "middle span." We know he will be a notable addition, as well as an adornment to a noble calling.
HOWARD MALCUS HORTON
WAKEFIELD, N. C.
Married Men’s Club
North Carolina Club

HORTON owns up that he is from Wakefield, N. C. He has managed to overcome this handicap, however, and by dint of hard work throughout the four years in college, he has always managed to finish well up with the class.

Horton is a very small, frail-looking man, and on this account one or two men have at different times tried to put one over on him. These men could tell you what the result was, if they weren’t ashamed to.

Horton is a member of the Married Men’s Club, in good standing, likewise of the North Carolina Club. Previous to coming to M. C. V. he was at Wake Forest College, N. C.

GEORGE FRANKLIN HUGHSTON
SPARTANSBURG, S. C.

GEORGE—the State of Cole L. Blease, although he emphatically denies the fact, we strongly suspect—that he has been a follower of that fire-eating statesman.

George is somewhat musically inclined, and has aspirations along surgical lines and his pastime consists of operating on the ”Banjo” to the tune of the ”Skeleton Rag.”

George would have us believe that he is studying the methods of various hospitals; in fact, his face is almost as familiar at a certain hospital as that of the orderlies—ask the nurse.

Hughston received his previous training at Wooford College, where he received the A. B. degree. At M. C. V. he was Secretary and Treasurer of South Carolina Club for two years, and here George has made numerous friends. He has also made an enviable record in his class work. He has a manner that inspires confidence. We predict success for him in his chosen work.
IT is safe to say that every man God made holds some trace of good. This Apollo-like specimen is a gift of the monumental city, and it was there he received his premature education. "Jenks" has as his motto, "He that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted." This he religiously lives up to.

During his stay at M. C. V. he has shown a capability and a determination which spell success.

THIS young man came to Richmond in 1912, having acquired his academic training in the old North State.

Full of ambition and with a feeling of pride that he would soon be an M. D. he entered M. C. V.

With an apology, as he is neither a victim of hook worm or has tar on his heel, he admits that he is from North Carolina.

Apart from the time he spends calling in West End, he usually is at post of duty and has arrived, with the others, at the goal for which we have all been striving and after taking a year in a hospital, it is rumored that he will join the benedicts, then return to the Land of the Long Leaf Pine to practice medicine.
HENRY CARAVATI JOHNSTON
Φ Ρ Σ
RICHMOND, VA.

THIS young man was consigned to us from Old Point Comfort College, having been educated and drilled in the shadow of old Fortress Monroe guns. But once in Richmond, out of range, the speed mania seemed to have assumed full control, for during his "Fresh" and "Soph" years his lingual excursion was certainly anti-dream. We picked up those between 16 and 22,000 double vibrations per second, but we dare not guess how much we have missed. He is now entirely recovered, however; but still there is other dope we might note, yet for fear it will be read aloud—and, of course, you know Henry's "hearing is acute"—we dare go no further. We are consigning him for 1916-'17 to Roosevelt Hospital, New York City with following record. Chairman Annual Board of Publication; Advertising Manager of X-Ray (a yellow journal), and as one of the clearest thinkers of the class.

LINWOOD HANCOCK JUSTIS
II M
BON AIR, VA.

STRAIGHT from the ranks—Captain of Fork Union's best drilled company and best all around athlete of the school. Richmond College, 1911-'12, from there to us, and let us say we have him yet with not a thing to regret. But "there are strange things done; he has become an anti-vivisectionist and no longer boasts of his captainship, even in his own home. He does not, however, admit the cause, but when a fourth year "Medico" invests $25.00 in a ladies' spring hat we consider it prima facie evidence and to further the proof we wish to state he is now no longer in Sheltering Arms. Frankly we are going to miss your companionship and assistance, "Lin," especially those epithets of C. F. and C. L., which are so permiscuously applied to friend and to ———. I was about to say foe, but for you they will never be, unless you change the disposition; we know where it leads and remember always we are watching you.
W. VERNON KAY  
ANDERSON, S. C.  
Member South Carolina Club

KAY is from South Carolina. Any one who happened to have been present at a recent amphitheatre clinic could have easily deduced this. Kay had to present a case. The patient was a colored male. Kay began to read the history as follows: "This 'nigger' is twenty-one years of age."

Kay is considerable of a business man and drug clerk. He filled prescriptions for six months with many fatalities, invariably putting Hg Cl₂ for Hg Cl₁. He has been very successful with his work in school, and the prognosis in his case, we believe, is very good.

SIGMA V. LEWIS  
MIDDLESEX, N. C.

"SIG" also comes from down home. (Some tar heel wrote this.) And we saw from the first that he came here to make good.

He is one of our hardest students and this fact will throw some light on his career at college here. But "Sig" did not let this interfere with his social activities; he found time to follow the Order of Beneficts, and he is now on the road to success, as he has the "Better Half." Sigma is frequently seen around Mr. Rudd's office, arguing with him about a molecule and atom fight. Those who wish to follow his career will be able to find a more extended account in medical journals to be published later.
THE theory of evolution does not account for his phenomenon, nothing but the Infinite Reason could have planned such a mechanism, and none but the Hand Divine could have wrought it into shape. Nevertheless, by careful research and from facts gathered from various sources, we found this specimen was born in Maryland. "Lip" he was called; sometimes "John Bunny"; with the ladies he was quite a hit. "Lip" has done well as a student.

"LUCY" is a stockily built young thing who has never been rid of the rolling gait of the sea. Naturally, when the war broke out he went to England and sojourner there to such good effect that one day in the channel as his ship, homeward bound, passed Brigman's going into port he was able to toss written direction which assured Brigman the time of his life. Made interne at Memorial Hospital; he served his term with no loss of weight or dignity, and still seems to like to hang around the place. From force of habit he is going to be an interne next year, some where, after which Church Hill shall call back its own.
"RED" has faithfully served as "social attendant" at Westbrook Sanitarium for the past two years. Four years spent in the study of medicine has only added to "Red's" lustre.

Matrimony is calling him and the lucky dame will get a jovial and conscientious husband.

"Red" expects to apply the finishing touches in some Northern hospital, after which he will practice his profession in his home town.

"EMPTY," but always full. Miles acquired his early training in the foothills of Western North Carolina, and from his youth up was more or less acquainted with the aroma of the local "mountain dew."

He possesses a diversity of knowledge, being well acquainted with the morphology of "Uncinarius Americanus," to say nothing of arsenic-free embalming fluid. Miles has made friends from the beginning, and it is this quality that is going to rank him high among the bearers of the "Red Cross."
IF "Johnnie" escapes the leap year brides, that angelic face may be an asset to the German cause in furnishing a husband for the "War Brides." "Johnnie," not satisfied with the title of Ph. G., returned to college, and has come out of the mill a polished M. D. From knowledge gained first hand, we understand that "Johnnie" is the only one of the "O. B." department who went out with No. 6 and when returning in the early morning on a South Richmond street car dropped the contents of the bag to the chagrin of himself and others present.

We hear from reliable sources that "Johnny" is perfectly harmless, except when indulging in Spiritus Fermenti; on these occasions his favorite stunt is setting beds afire. So beware, young ladies, beware. Some day we hope to hear he has set the world afire by his brilliant achievements as a M. D.

HOW shall we describe him? Or shall we let him speak for himself. It was after a severe wind in March, that this gentle creature first landed in U. S. A. He is a worthy member of the class. Our only misfortune is that he entered into matrimony several months ago and now we see a very little of him. His sweet smile is the envy of all and his work always makes us proud to own him as a classmate.
HARRY CARDNER MIDDLEKAUFF  
Ω T Φ  
STAUNTON, VA.

HARRY, alias "Jiggs" (called so from his remarkable resemblance to the well-known caricature), came here some four years ago direct from Dinty Moore's Cafe.

It is rumored that "Jiggs" is particularly fond of a certain lady and drives eighteen miles any old time to see her. In fact, he calls so often that she can now recognize the sound of his horse's hoofs.

"Jiggs" is exceptionally fond of chloroform rubs, until on a certain occasion he got some where he ought not to have gotten it. He still had presence of mind enough to jump into a tub of cold water. "Jiggs" says he doesn't mind being called short, but he hates like h—to be called a Cretin. Outside of this and wearing a pair of shabby pants in his Freshman year (so says "Buck" Sinclair), he is a jolly good fellow and has won numerous friends.

IT'S too late, girl; this young man is already in love and the girl is (we trust) still waiting for him in Portsmouth.

"Mac" has been a diligent, exceptionally good student ever since he has been here, and this year, in addition to his prescribed work, has been undergraduate intern at the Retreat for the Sick. He has a bad habit of saying he fails on quizzes and then only get about 98. His memory is excellent and if that of his girl is only half as good, we feel sure that he will soon be able to support two.
J. C. NEEL
Tazewell, VA.

FROM Emory and Henry College to the study of medicine. This dope was difficult to secure I assure you. You never met “Casey,” have you? He is a wonder—twenty-six words in sequence is his record speech. This result was then only elicited through a concentrated effort of closest quizzing. This young man seems content to let matters take their natural course, nor does he court a change in any form, which fact is clearly proven by a current remark of the aforesaid “Casey.” When in the midst of a heated class discussion as to the relative merits of Johns Hopkins, Harvard and our M. C. V., “J. C.” was abruptly asked what his opinion was in the matter. He made this record reply. “Well—I don’t care much, and it seems to me I am getting here more than I can take in”—whereupon he immediately closed up, nor could he even be moved so far as to indulge in the laugh which followed. We have tried Spiritus Fermenti. It’s all the same—no talk—all time think.

WILLIAM NELSON
Φ Ρ Σ; T N E
Rustburg, VA.

“He thinks too much; such men are dangerous” WILLIAM, so designated by his parents, but more popularly labeled just plain “Bill,” states that he is from Rustburg; just where that is nobody seems to know. His friends are equally ignorant of his habits, except that much of his recreation time is spent in writing to some one in Rustburg, other than his parents. “Bill’s” one fault is his garrulity.

A good student, loyal friend and gentleman.
WALTER MAYNARD OTEY

Φ X; Δ Ζ Σ

"GOOSE CREEK," VA.

Business Manager X-Ray, '16

FOR four years now the savage breast of the average "Med" has been soothed by "Bill's" excellent imitation of a "nigger" songbird. Driven from the sacred precincts of Goose Creek, its golden sands and rippling shoals by the aforesaid propensity to burst forth into noise, he resolved to engage in the study of medicine. When not carolling he most generally chews tobacco. Last year he lived with George Schenk, but is now keeping house for himself. For a most lazy man "Bill" has been most successful. On those occasions he does not appear in person; he is most successfully represented by his friend John Roger. Next year his address will be Roanoke, Va.

PAUL G. PARKER

POTECASE, N. C.

P. G. comes to us, after having spent two years at Wake Forest. During his third year he plunged deeply into the mad sea of college politics, and came out in the Vice-President's chair. His motto is, "To say little, think much, and like all good Baptists to win." He has many traits, which we all might envy, among those a happy disposition, and an attitude of good fellowship to all.
"RALEIGH" spent two years at Wake Forest; plunged madly into law for a while, thence thought of the A. and M. and agricultural advantages, but medicine appealed too strongly for him, like others he fell; now he wonders why, yet he has ability and is endowed with a goodly share of diplomacy. Sometimes he dreams of Harvard and interne service in the North, but we fear cupid is close upon his heels. At any rate, success stares him in the face and surely Dame Fortune will be good to him.

"IKE" came to us from Charlotte, where he acquired his early medical training and prior to that he was at Trinity College for two years. Since blowing in to Richmond "Ike" has won a place in the heart of us all, by his even temper and happy disposition. He is surely loyal to his home State, and if any one wants to start a scrap just say something about North Carolina, and he will tell you more in a minute than most people ever learn about "down home." Our greatest fear is that some designing Leap Year widow will get him before he knows it.
A. D. PARSONS, PH. B.
K Ψ
STONY CREEK, VA.

PARSONS began his professional career at U. C. M. in the study of pharmacy. After having mastered that branch and having higher aspirations, he entered the medical department. In this branch of science as in the former he has acquitted himself with honor and by his ever ready smile and jovial disposition has made many friends. He can usually be prevailed upon to admit that he has made a quiz after seeing the pass mark posted, never before.

Up to the present time he has kept out of the Benedict Club, but we fear the worst; he is showing symptoms.

EMORY and Henry College rendered us and mankind a real service when it consigned this specimen. We are still inquisitive however. He blew out of the West; whether from the sunnyside of the hill or from a land as cold as mountain snow, we are not quite sure. This we know, when the twilight deepens and the shadows reach almost home; he does take on a goodly smile, it—in a way—is infectious; and when he talks we are content to listen. Indian like in bearing; stoical under all pressure; an evenness of temper; these alone are sufficient to engraft him on our memory. Some say the far away look, the mystic air, delineates a fanciful face in space: this we do not know, but whatever has so tempered "Vance," it certainly is not badged on the sleeve, where all may view it, nor canvassed in any way in the more unguarded moments. He neither "Looks too good, nor talks too wise," and if we must admit anything, gentle reader, it is, we cannot guess—it is unscientific—and we do not know, hence we do most humbly solicit your co-operation.
ONE of our guilt edge catches; we have proven it, being a B. A. end-product of Richmond College, 1912. Very good, then, to be sure, but we know it is better now. "Father Phil," as the title runs, is of the few who take no chances; always on the job; consistently accurate; permanently reticent; it makes an impression. Boasting or any degree of personal talk seems foreign to his nature, but things will slip. We know he spent the summer of 1915 at Mayo Clinic and it can be easily proven that he held Dr. Bloodgood’s hand five minutes in a general clinic and this, too, with not even a "catcall" for "Dills" from the back row. The fact of the matter was, however, it simply opened our eyes to the "Bella-donna diameter" that when we did get a good focus, it was too late for the call. But, "Chas." don’t try that again—pass the tray, we like the berries.

AFTER graduating at George Peabody College, and serving two years at Vanderbilt University, he decided to teach, and was Principal of Bridle Creek High School for three years. From there he decided to join the "Bone Class at M. C. V." John has been a faithful student, and has made many friends here. He was President of the Class in his Sophomore year, and a member of the Honor Committee in his Junior year, and is now serving his time in the City Jail——as resident physician. John is not only well known in the field of science, and is also well known in baseball circles, pitching for Vanderbilt two years. He is a member of the Married Men’s Club, and is the proud father of two fine sons.
WILLIAM OVERTON POINDEXTER
GOODE, VA.
Hospital Corps; President Class 1915-'16

THIS tall, loosely coupled young man with the engaging smile, who looks so gently unassuming and speaks so softly, has managed to forcefully and with a deep booming voice steer the class through one of the most stormy sessions known to the faculty. Quietly, but steadily, the force of his personality has made itself known until at the last the class saw fit to bestow upon him highest office within its gift. Of summers "Piney" has made many automobile journeys through the State in pursuit of the blood-thirsty hook worm, with only the sporadically loquacious "Cheese" Harper to be his companion. For next year "Piney" has placed his services at the disposal of the Philadelphia Orthopedic Hospital and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases.

ALBERT THOMAS RANSONE, JR., B. A.
HAMPTON, VA.  
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HAVING first discovered America in Hampton, Va., at a quite early and immature age, back in '90, and passed through a youth that was undoubtedly pyrotechnic, "Rat" (a pseudonym acquired, together with other knowledge, glories and degree of Bachelor of Arts at Richmond College), is unique. He wanders from the wheat fields of sunny Kansas to the bloomin' bloody pools of Liverpool in search of adventure, and his speech and habiliments smack of both. In college he has entered into all the virtues and vices which constitute a medical curriculum—football, basket-ball, baseball, journalism ("Rat," Skull and Bones, and 5:00 P. M. Friday are synonymous, gaining maximum credit with minimum labor—an erudite, versatile vagabond). His past is doubtful, his future—we will not prophecy.
CLYDE RITZ RAY

Ω Τ Ψ
Baldwin, N. C.

CLYDE, et cetera, received his early training at University of North Carolina, after which he spent some time in the wilds of West Virginia prospecting.

Imbued with an unlimited botanical phraseology, we expect him at an early date to revise the National Pharmacopea. Socially he is a pathfinder. He does not dare venture on Broad Street after the curfew for fear the female of the species will bring to an untimely termination his eventful career.

WILLIAM HARVEY REMINE

LUDL, VA.

Southwest Virginia Club
Married Men's Club

THIS progeny came to M. C. V. in the fall of 1912, after spending two years at Emory and Henry. He was born August 3, 1895, and in the short intervening time has accomplished something often never done. He is an excellent student, an athlete to be proud of and is liked by all his classmates.

BOOKER E. RHUDY
KΨ
ELK CREEK, VA.

THIS unusually pleasant individual is a product of the wild and woolly Southwest Virginia. Having been raised on "Grayson Gravy" and "fat back," after completing a business education in Roanoke, Va., he was tempted to take up the study of medicine at this ancient and historical institution.

Booker has a great many friends in the city, a number of them being connected with the Memorial Hospital, where he passed the greater part of last summer in pursuit of his chosen profession (and a few nurses). This young man has proven himself to be a scholar, and never shirks his duty. Ephraim after completing his course expects to return to the hills, there to specialize in the practice of medicine.

J. D. RIVES
KΨ
NORFOLK, VA.

RIVES comes to us from Maury High School, Norfolk, Va., of which institution he graduated with honors. 'Tis true Rives sits on the front row, but we can't call him a dill picker, because he never says anything unless called upon by the honorable professor, and then he always delivers the real goods. Rives never laughs only when "Cheese" Harper comes around with a bone of tobacco in his mouth and gets to telling about how an old gray mule he used to plow persuaded him to leave the farm and study medicine. Rives, to keep in style, is growing a mustache, which is beginning to turn red as the warm spring days appear. Rives expects to return to Norfolk after getting his degree when he will endeavor to administer the pill, and here is wishing him great success.
YOU could not call him an angel, and that is why those who know him like him. He may not be liked by all, but everyone respects him, because he is a man of real intelligence, is perfectly self-constrained and evenly poised. Does this sound paradoxical? If so your viewpoint on life has been determined by a preconceived opinion—inpect him close, it will hold good. Witness the fact that he is an athlete, a student, a gentleman that can take a licking, but cannot be called "Yellow." Staunton claims him and his ideal is to be remembered as her foremost son. Every one of us believe in you, "Alex," go to it.

STEP up, one and all, and have a look at Ralph, the abnormal product of Burkittsville. He was blown into the universe about 1892. It was the blow that almost killed father, but after years passed due to Ralph's success, father's condition greatly improved. In the past few months of his life he plunged into another art, which has attracted much attention and that is mustache growing. In the classroom his standing is good, and we predict a splendid future for him in medicine. In addition to this, notoriety has come to him as a charmer of the fair ones.
WHEN you see a big, large pipe leading a short commodiously built lad around the campus, know that we have with us "Buck" Sinclair, who is afraid of ladies, but willing to go down into Mexico, Hopewell or elsewhere and bind up the entire wounds of the Virginia National Guard. Also, cats he does not fear to face. As Top Sergeant of the Hospital Corps of the First Virginia Regiment he remained at Hopewell fifteen days during the big fire, ministering to militia overcome by heat or cold as the case may be. "Buck" has acquired great firmness in dealing with patients as interne at the Westbrook Sanitorium. Believing in preparedness he will pursue further studies at the Philadelphia Polytechnic.

THE good things of life are those acquired with difficulty. Perhaps his undiscovered past shields a romance's spectre, for, in spite of his behavior, he does not appear cut out for a bachelor.

Levity aside, Phil is a credit to his Alma Mater. Hailed as the best man in his class, he was forced to stop school a year on account of his eyes; and during this time gained valuable knowledge as a hospital interne. Returning this session, he quickly won the respect and affection of our class. Quiet, retiring almost to a fault, he is yet possessed of a calmness and judgment to inspire confidence and trust. The practical way he goes about his work, his diligence, and best of all, his unflagging cheerfulness assure him a bright future.
HERE is one whose thoughts are hidden to the crowd, but if you wish to argue science just get him started. One of our best students and most courteous gentlemen, we all wish him the greatest success in his life's work. After exhausting the store of knowledge in his home town, he came to "Ole Virginnie" to round off his education. Beware of the ladies, Spencer, old man, one will get you this year if you are not careful.

"BLONDE," as he is very appropriately called, is an immigrant from the flourishing little furniture town known as High Point, N. C., which, by way of explanation is near Greensboro, N. C. He belongs to our colony of "Benedicts," having married about two years ago. It was reported that he had been made a member of the A. C. S., and while this has not been officially confirmed we would not be surprised, as he has done much good work in surgery in the hospital, corner Marshall and Fourteenth Streets. It is thought that Blonde will open a hospital in a promising North Carolina town and he is now looking for a good "lab" man.
ERNEST L. STRICKLAND  
\[\text{\Phi X}\]  
WILSON, N. C.

"A most capable young man, so thoughtful, so earnest in his work. He is destined to become one of the leading physicians of the Old North State."

This is a statement from a young lady. Take it as you will; "Strick" has proven to at least a few of us in children's clinic that he possesses the attributes of a real doctor. He comes from Wilson, N. C., and we are glad he cast his lot among us.

The only thing that puzzles us is that he not being a benedict has lost the foliage from the vertex of his dome. The theory that an overactive brain is incompatible with its growth won't work, because if it were so Charley Graham wouldn't have any beard.

FREDERICK P. SUTHERLAND  
\[\text{\Phi X}\]  
PENHOOK, VA.

THIS premature infant hails from that far away land of Franklin County, Va. His earliest days were spent picking the green worm from the tobacco that made Picnic Twist famous. Most of "Freddy's" time in the past four years has been spent watching the beautiful heroine escape from the villain in the six-reel drama at the "Victor." "Beet" during the last three months of his college life has been helping his name-sake at the Memorial fill the coffers of this institution with glittering gold. Seriously "Fred" is one of the most likable, as well as studious men in College. We predict for him brilliant results in whatever line of medicine he intends to pursue.
"TIP" is proud of the fact that the southwestern part of this State is responsible for him. He was born not so very many years ago in the good old town of Hillsville, which is also famous for other reasons. He has employed various ways of spending his time while his name has been on the roll of M.C.V. He is a first-rate tennis player, shoots pool fairly at times, skates whenever that sport is possible, and has been known to study. "Jim" has spent his spare time during his Senior year at the Johnston-Willis Sanitarium. The next two years of his life will probably be spent in studying methods of diagnosis under Cabott, laying special stress on the value of pulse pressure in certain heart conditions. "Jim" has a disposition that will carry him successfully through any condition that might arise and enable him to make friends anywhere.

JAMES WALKER TIPTON
HILLSVILLE, VA.

JOHN LLOYD TABB, JR.
WEST POINT, VA.

Hospital Corps; McGuire's University School

THIS bow-legged lad, originally from West Point and "Guinea," after having tried several academic schools, decided to join the "Medicos" and so was found among the rest of us at the beginning, four years ago. Since that time he has been "very much" among us, for he has been active in everything from making quizzes to propounding propositions at student body meetings.

" Heck" has recently specialized in the use of the stomach tube and has become so proficient that, after freely attending Murphy's and Mayo's Clinics, he can remove, among other things, an intact cigarette stump from his own stomach. He has been unusually successful in practicing in the "Stick's," where he relied entirely upon Dr. Hinkle's Pills in treating everything from an ingrown toe nail to cerebral hemorrhage.

For a time he was very active in military affairs, but when Huerta refused to salute our flag, he became disgusted (?) and resigned.

As the only text-book he possesses is a Gray's Anatomy, his success as a real student must be due to his motto: "Trust in God and a little bull."
TRIVETTE comes to us from the hills of the Old North State. He received his preliminary education from the Elon College. After finishing his course at that institution, his thirst for knowledge was not then quenched, therefore, in the fall of '12 he journeyed to M. C. V., where he began the study of medicine. Since being here he has proved himself to be an efficient student, and an honest and sober man.

DORSEY G. TYLER
Σ Φ Ε; Π Μ
RICHMOND, VA.

"An honest man is noblest work of God"

As Coach of the football team in his Freshman year, Tyler quickly won the admiration and respect of his fellow students. Prominent in class and college meetings by his clear-headed and courageous advice, he was early looked up to as a leader.

Combining a clean-cut personality, an ability to make friends readily and to stand by them, with the highest regard for honor, a mind quick to grasp, but slow to forget, and a temperament perseverance and resourcefulness not to be overcome by obstacles: he possesses all the earmarks of success.

Dorsey, we wish you God-speed, we are expecting great things of you, and some day shall say (with pardonable pride): "Why he was an old friend and classmate of mine!"
OF "Hard Up" we know little; but after persistent inquiry and great diligence we have finally gathered some vague information concerning his early life. A few relics of his former school days at Porto Rico have been unearthed; however, their date is so ancient and their origin so obscure that we hesitate to insert what might seem incredible. Be that as it may, this we know, since he entered M. C. V. has proved himself a close student. After he started the mustache habit, it was the height of his ambition to have every hair in perfect order.

"Van" worked like a Turk on this publication and is largely responsible for its perfection. Only once did he quit the job, as we thought, but we found him busy dictating copy to his lady friend, so we forgave him.
RICHARD W. VAUGHAN
II M
RICHMOND, VA.

"A docile disposition will win with application surmount every difficulty"

"DICK" hails from Richmond College, where he enjoyed an enviable record on the track team. Since then he has helped to establish records of scholarship for coming classes. He is interested in surgery, and has a habit of getting what he goes after. Next year he will be located at Gouverneur Hospital to add experience to his already excellent knowledge. He has a reputation of being bashful among the girls; you can't always tell, maybe he hasn't found the real one. We figure he will land her when he locates her. We will certainly miss "Dick" when college closes this year.

L. J. WHITEHEAD
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

LAUTHER—a man with the courage of his convictions—an opinion of his own and argument to back it up with. After two years with "Old Jack" at Warrenton and two years at Davidson College, he comes to us. His nights have been spent with his books and he ranks among the first in his class. His ambition is surgery; surely the world will make room for him, and we wish him success.
GROVER WILKES
SYLVA, N. C.

THIS elongated specimen of humanity was brought into Sylva, N. C., by special messenger, evidently long distance, February 20, 1891. After watching the pines grow for a decade or so and graduating from the Sylva Collegiate Institute he took up the study of the "healing art" at the North Carolina Medical College, where he was made chief grave digger and Secretary and Treasurer of his class the second year. His winning smile has won many friends here and will win patients in the years to come.

WILLIAM EDGAR WILLIAMS
HEATH SPRINGS, S. C.

South Carolina Club

ATTENDED South Carolina Collegiate Institute one year. Won orator's medal and was member of baseball and football teams there; Furman University two years. Member South Carolina Club.

A South Carolinian by birth, politics, and religion, like many other "Sandlappers," he was unable to endure the quiet of his native State and came north looking for trouble. He found it at the M. C. V. in quantity sufficient to meet even his exacting requirements. His coolness under fire has impressed the most blase members of the faculty. He is never really happy unless he has two or three quizzes and at least one "exam" and only a couple of hours to get them up in.

Lots of ability, a good "mixer," a faculty for making friends; add to these an ever present sense of humor and they spell "Ed" Williams.
HE who sees more ahead of him than behind him is our basis for saying that “Fatty” possesses that rare characteristic that most of us cannot boast of—that of combining work and social life in such a way as to make good as a student and be eligible to membership in “The Ancient Order of Benedict,” to which we think he has made successful application already. However, judging from the paraphernalia exhibited in his room for reducing, and the withdrawal of Mellin’s Food which he began last summer while intern at The Retreat for the Sick, we are sure he intends to rid himself of the excess adiposity that so rightfully makes him the possessor of the name “Fatty.” He never has any “Dills” to pick in his class, but is ever ready to do his part, when the opportunity presents itself. Yates has made good as a student; is well thought of by his classmates and is a friend to every one. He enjoys a joke and passes it on in his characteristic way.

We are sure success awaits him as he takes up the duties as graduate intern at Lake View Hospital, Suffolk, Va.

“DOC” attended Wake Forest College, N.C., where he received his “prep” training. Incidentally he received something more while there because he could not wait until the “Four Year Nightmare” had passed, so during the summer of his second year, led his bride to the altar.

Hubert bears the ear marks of a physician; he tells us he is going to cast his lot in Petersburg and no doubt the population will not suffer to any degree from indigestion, nausea, vomiting with pain and tenderness in the right iliae fossa. “Doc” evidently is interested in reptiles and railroads, as he is often seen on his knees talking about “Snake Eyes” and “Box Cars.”
In Memory

of

Our Beloved Classmates

Jorge Salvador Vibo

Born September 7, 1893
Died June 28, 1915

Alton Bertow Whitley

Born 1889
Died 1915
THE 1916 X-RAY

Junior Medical Class Roll

Anderson, E. E. ...................................... Bonifay, Fla.
Andes, G. C. ........................................... Harrisonburg, Va.
Barber, T. M. .......................................... Charleston, W. Va.
Benthall, R. F. ......................................... Ahoskie, N. C.
Boyles, M. F. ........................................... Lincolnton, N. C.
Boyette, W. T. ......................................... Clinton, N. C.
Brake, B. S. ........................................... Jane Lew, W. Va.
Broadus, C. A. ......................................... Newton, Va.
Broadus, R. G. ......................................... Chance, Va.
Brooks, H. E. ........................................... Sunbury, N. C.
Bullard, J. B. ........................................... Stedman, N. C.
Capo, F. J. ............................................ Santuree, Porto Rico
Carter, T. L. ........................................... Kollsville, N. C.
Chenery, A. J. ........................................... Ashland, Va.
Clark, D. D., B. S. .................................... Clarkton, N. C.
Coffindaffer, C. C. .................................... Clarksburg, W. Va.
Collins, H. G. .......................................... Myersdale, Penna.
Colonna, C. W. ......................................... Mappsville, Va.
Crouse, W. F. .......................................... Crouse, N. C.
Divers, D. S. .......................................... Rocky Mount, N. C.
Dubose, R. H. .......................................... Mayesville, S. C.
Duncan, A. C. .......................................... Bostic, N. C.
Edwards, C. J. .......................................... Cary, N. C.
Ferguson, E. R. ........................................ Richmond, Va.
Fields, J. A. ........................................... Norfolk, Va.
Foltz, J. D. ........................................... Washington, Va.
Ford, R. J. ............................................. Oak Hill, W. Va.
Fox, Lawrence .......................................... Durham, N. C.
Gilchrist, B. F. ........................................ New Haven, Conn.
Gilman, J. S. .......................................... Richmond, Va.
Gouge, A. E. ........................................... Ewart, N. C.
Graybeal, A. B. ........................................ Clifton, N. C.
Harram, Campbell ................................. Richmond, Va.
Harrison, G. R. ........................................ Jarratt, Va.
Hatcher, C. M. ......................................... Lynchburg, Va.
Heyman, Joseph ....................................... New York, N. Y.
Hockett, L. E. ......................................... Pleasant Garden, N. C.
Hodges, Churchill ................................... Tarboro, N. C.
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History of the Junior Medical Class

HISTORY may be defined as a systematic record of important events that concern a community of men, and with this idea in view it is fitting that we should review briefly our development since the Fall of 1913.

Our class holds the unique position of being the first to enroll in the new and greater Medical College of Virginia, which grew out of the amalgamation of the two medical colleges of this city and its aim has always been toward making our Alma Mater stand high in the lists of schools of medical science. During our Freshman year our roster counted a hundred and our numbers have not diminished, for though many of the original class are absent from our roll, their places have been taken by men from other schools who are determined to avail themselves of the superior advantages, both in clinic and didactic work, that this school offers.

Let us turn back to our Freshman year and see how vividly we remember the hours spent in the dissecting hall in our attempt to learn something of anatomy. It was here we studied the superstructure of the body and laid the foundation for a better understanding of the wonderful mechanics of Nature as exemplified in the healthy human body.

During our Sophomore year the study of the infectious micro-organisms to which our body is subjected occupied a large portion of our time as did Pathology, teaching the effects of disease upon our bodies and showing the changes, both in structure and loss of proper function in the organs affected. From our course in Physiological Chemistry we learned to appreciate better the wonderful complexity of the digestive and other processes of our body, and from our experimental work in Pharmacology we studied the actions of those powerful agents in the form of drugs, sera, etc., with which man attempts to combat the ravages of disease. In addition to these studies, Physiology and Principles of Surgery aided us still further upon our path of knowledge.

We come now to our Junior year and it is with the present we are most intimately concerned. Early in the fall the class held its annual election of officers and the following were chosen officers for the Junior year: C. W. Colonna, President; E. R. Fergusson, Vice-President; D. S. Divers, Secretary and Treasurer; J. M. Harwood, Historian. Again this year as in previous years we find the men of our
class standing out prominently in every phase of college activity, for upon the X-Ray Staff and Skull and Bones Staff we are well represented. In basketball, the one branch of athletics we indulge in, we find the Captain and three other members of the team are from the Class of 1917.

As a word of parting let me add that we all feel proud of our class record and the men who compose it. Let us strive always to maintain the high ideals of our profession that have been instilled into us, and let each of us so live that his life will be an honor to his class, and his success additional glory to the already illustrious name of our Alma Mater.

John M. Harwood.
Our Politicians

When Broadnax calls the roll,
Shultz and Gus respond;
Each ever ready
For the apple from his hand.

When Bud opens the Lab',
'Tis Billie, Dutch and Hawk,
Whose drilling grains are spreading
Over faces lit for dills.

When Haskel kills a dog,
Ollie, Mae and Beve
Watch the Kymograph and question
The mysteries of the act.

But Hackel never answers,
Until they to him explain
The effect upon the vagi
Of drugs they do not know.

When Straus protrudes his chin,
'Tis Daddy, Pete and Courtney,
With Drewry looking on,
Who appear full of knowledge
Of the virulence of the germ.

But when Buck begins to quizz,
Only Cannady can explain
Diagnosis by inspection,
While the others hide a grin.

From Miller, Moon and McCracken,
Some dills have been received,
But Paul, Buck and Carter
Say the crop was light indeed.

Those who were not mentioned,
Still wait beneath the tree,
Ever hopeful, though in vain,
None of us have been discouraged,
For Clements, Wright and Creepy
Say the dills will drop next fall.
Sophomore Medical Class Roll

Ayon, Rafael, B. S., B. L. ................................................. Leon, Nicaragua
Bracey, W. R. .............................................................................. Bracey, Va.
Brown, C. E. .................................................................................. Rockwell, N. C.
Byrd, C. H. .................................................................................. Morrisville, N. C.
Cain, J. R. .................................................................................... Portsmouth, Va.
Cannady, S. C. ................................................................................ Oxford, N. C.
Carter, J. G., B. S. ........................................................................... Jackson, Miss.
Clark, J. E. ................................................................................... Stuart, Va.
Clements, J. D. ...................................................................................... Ordinary, Va.
Courtney, R. H. .................................................................................. Lenoir, N. C.
Crenshaw, J. D. ....................................................................................... Cambria, Va.
Darden, O. B., A. B. ............................................................................ Fremont, N. C.
Dill, G. T. ....................................................................................... Manson, N. C.
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Durham, L. E. .................................................................................. Hoverson, Va.
Duval, T. F. ..................................................................................... Whiteville, N. C.
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Gardner, F. P. ................................................................................... Covington, Va.
Gaskins, V. B. ................................................................................... Aurora, N. C.
Goodwin, A. J. ................................................................................... Bedford City, Va.
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Miller, J. C. .............................................................................................. Jeanette, Pa.
Muncy, J. B. ....................................................................................... Pearisburg, Va.
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Nance, C. L. ....................................................................................... Peachland, N. C.
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O'Brian, W. A. .................................................................................... Roxboro, N. C.
Parker, O. L., B. A. ............................................................................... Clinton, N. C.
Peters, I. T. .......................................................................................... Camp Creek, W. Va.
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Pittman, E. E. ..................................................................................... Falkland, N. C.
Scott, S. D. ............................................................................................. Monroe, Va.
Sewers, A. B., B. S. ............................................................................. Richmond, Va.
Spiegel, Wallace .................................................................................. Norfolk, Va.
Stone, N. T. .......................................................................................... Leganum, Va.
Stump, C. E. ...................................................................................... Pocahontas, Va.
Terrell, J. F. .......................................................................................... Ashland, Va.
Wright, J. H. ...................................................................................... Siler City, N. C.
Wilkinson, R. W., B. S. ....................................................................... Wake Forest, N. C.
History of the Sophomore Medical Class

When we returned to work in September we found our little family almost entirely intact, having lost only five members. Of these, one gave up medicine as a profession, two are in other schools and one was forced to temporarily drop out on account of unforeseen events. When one stops to consider the many obstinate obstacles with which the Freshman has to contend, before becoming a Sophomore, the above is a record of which we may justly be proud.

Following the usual political activity, which was, in this instance, conspicuous through its absence, the following were elected to direct Sophomore judiciary and executive affairs: President, O. B. Darden; Vice-President, Wm. A. Simpson; Secretary and Treasurer, J. R. Shultz; Historian, W. A. O'Brien; Representative to Honor Council, R. H. Courtney; On the X-Ray Staff, Wm. A. Simpson and R. W. Paul. During the year the Honor Council, as a body, resigned, and A. B. Siewers was elected to defend our rights before the succeeding council.

As a class we pride ourselves, and there is much to which we may justly be attributed. The faculty has seen fit to credit us "The best in the history of the College." Ours was the first to make any organized attempt to abolish the practice of answering roll call for another in his absence. Again, The Skull and Bones was born beneath our roof, since to one of our members is due the credit for having gotten the idea of a student body publication into tangible form. To go further, we have nursed this infant through its teething period, since from our class has come a large amount of the motive power that has been necessary to carry the organ through its infancy.

Some of the Sophomore politicians have been very much on the job, and the war in Europe is a mild affair, compared to the rushing this year. To one of our members belongs the distinction of having been the first in history to shake the dill tree so as to force a yield of the fruit in edible form; e. g., the attempt of Dr. Broadnax to illustrate ocular topography by means of an apple. However, it is yet too early to render a complete report on this phase of activity, or to draw any definite conclusions as to the final result of such experiments.

It seems that the life of a medical student is a continuous "struggle for existence, with the survival of the fittest," and as all have worked hard and earnestly for supremacy over tasks set by both professors and associates, the conclusion is irresistible. Every man a Junior next year: is our aim.
Freshman Medical Class Roll

*Motto:* Labor vincit omnes  
*Colors:* Pea Green and Apple Green

*Flower:* White Lily

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A. L. Payne .................................................. University of North Carolina ..... Rural Hall, N. C.
J. K. Richardson ............................................ Richmond College ..... Crew, Va.
A. J. Russo ................................................... Richmond College ..... Portsmouth, Va.
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JOSEPH A. ALEXANDER

Class President, '16; Masonic Club
"Some men are born great, others are made; but praise be to he who obtains greatness by his own achievements."

THREE years ago "Alex." came to us a stranger unknown, an untried product of the "Old North State"; to-day, after three years of intimate companionship, we as a class, admire him; steady and conscientious in his work, upright and straightforward in character. Laboring under conditions that would turn back the weak hearted, he has laid a strong foundation at the foot of the ladder of success. We predict the future will see him gradually and steadily climbing, ever climbing upward.

NATHANIEL TALLEY BALLOU

Vice-President Student Body
"A muddy drop of manly blood Outweighs the surging seas."

TALLEY came to us in the fall of 1913, and in a week's time had planned his "Coup of Dentistry. Known by his classmates as "Father," for his lending hand and helping attitude to all, places him surely in a class to himself. For three consecutive years he has lead the class in nearly every way. We love and respect him, as we would our fathers, and know that the near future will find him on the top round of the ladder of success.
"KATY" or "Mag" Barnes, the most cheerful product from the "Land of the Long Leaf Pine," completed his preliminary work at Oak Ridge and the University of North Carolina. Having awakened to the fact that the girls around Wilson, N. C., had tired of his hugs, and also because he was getting entirely too old to play "Post Office" decided to study dentistry, and brought with him ambition to become a proficient dentist. Never you fear, my friends, for "Mag" will surely get that degree. He is a friend to all, and an enemy to no one, and we hope sincerely that he takes not only that degree, but one little girl, who waits for him under the shadows of the pines.

LESTER REAVES BINGHAM
BOONE, N. C.
Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Dental Class
"Just an inch of ground the lightening struck,
But it lit the sky with flame."

THREE years ago Letcher, having tired of teaching school, decided to make greater things for himself, so taking his father's only mule he left home to better himself for years to come. Having set his mind on being a D. D. S., he gave the M. C. V. the pleasure of his presence. During these three years at college, he has won friends from all sides; his cheerful words and happy smile will be remembered long after he leaves. A genius is he, for never has he undertaken a thing but that he succeeded.
P. M. BLANTON
TABOR, N. C.

HAVING received his preliminary education in Clemson College and having also taken one year of medicine at the Medical College of North Carolina, Preston decided to cast his lot with the "pluggers" at the Medical College of Virginia. He came to us a simple country boy, quiet but generous hearted and good to all; for three years he has proven himself a worthy classmate. For skill and accuracy he is surely a genius. And we expect to see his name down in the tablet of fame, as one who was surely a pride of the dental profession.

A. W. BURCHER
II M; Ξ Φ Φ
Assistant Business Manager
Senior Class Historian

IT goes without saying that this light-haired, blue-eyed young man popularly known as "Abie"  is an all-round good fellow. A pleasing personality and friendly disposition have made him a splendid classmate. From the fact that he sings and plays well, and frequently "shoots us" the morning after with stories of the "buds," we suspect that he is quite a "parlor man." "Abie" studies sometimes and occasionally gets to 9:00 o'clock class on time, but an over abundance of gray matter and skill keeps him well up in the front ranks of his class. This young man's make up surely lacks not a single requisite for success.
EWART GLADSTONE GATES
Ξ Ψ Φ
Secretary-Treasurer Junior Dental Class, 1915; Representative of Dental Department on "Skull and Bones"

"No praise too great, no reward too large
To he who gives the world his best."

EWART realizes that success is not obtained in a day or a year, but is the work of a lifetime, so conservatively from day to day he has set down inch by inch, foot by foot, the foundations of success. He has power, wisdom and justice, a life built on such foundations can never fail, and as age extends its arms outward, the Class of '16 will be proud to say of him: "A native of Virginia, a good student, a noble character, a citizen of the world, and a friend to all humanity."

GRADY P. GREGORY
Φ X; Ζ Ψ Φ; T X E
ROANOKE, VA.

Member of Honor Committee
"He talks not, for his earnest sense Outruns the craft of eloquence."

HAVING completed his military training at V. P. I., Grady, being of undying ambition, set in his "campaign" on the field of dentistry and for three successful years he stormed the fort with such force and determination that the degree of D. D. S. will surely be conquered by this general. He never stumbles or falters, and we shall always see him climbing on and on into that life of undying success. Being a lover of the fair sex, we often see him tripping with the "light fantastic toe" some beautiful young "bud." But Grady had better beware, for if he lands in a country where more than one girl can claim a man, he will find himself surrounded by a dozen.

How far that glowing candle throws its light; his record shows not task avoided because it was too hard, no duty neglected, and no opportunity left ungrasped. Would, that we could all be like him.
“Troubles are but feathers to his shoulders”

“DUKE,” “Count” or “Whiskers” came to us three years ago, a smiling Yankee, just from the Metropolis. Nor has three years in the land of cotton changed him, for he still wears that smile. This lad being a proficient dancer has been loved and spoiled as a little child by the fair dames; aside from this, we classmates know him, love and respect him as one of the finest products of the North. In crown and bridge “Gus” is a genius and some day we shall see him a leader in this act.

THIS bright-faced young man cast his lot among us three years ago, and that brightness has never darkened a single shade since that time. Having in his possession an amiable and haughty nature, he is surely a “man” among the ladies, and frequently “shoves us” with the numerous experiences with the “buds.” Although being unfortunate enough to be laid up with the measles for about six weeks, we have no doubt but that he will receive his “dip” and return to his native town to uphold the standards of a good dentist.
THREE years ago this most amiable young man came to us from the Metropolis of Damfno, Va. Being of good heart and always willing to help his fellowman, he has made friends with everyone. But we are inclined to believe Glenn has changed from his vocation of painless dentistry to the administering of fashions to the fair sex, but be you not mistaken fair readers, for this young man has a personality all his own, and after capturing his much longed for "dip," we shall see him mount the stairs of glory. For being a sensual being, he conforms thoughts to things.

"To know him is but to love him"

CLAUDE SWANSON OSBORNE

"A man's best fortune is his wife"

CLAUDE SWANSON OSBORNE

"ISABELLE," as he is best known among the "Pluggers," is gifted with that rare asset known as "mum." He talks very little, but thinks very much. A more generous heart never beat in one human body, never in his whole college career has he failed to help a fellow student who was in need. He has never been ruffled but once, and that was when a man accused him of being a "Tar Heel." We hope to see great things in "Isabelle" after he has passed out from among us.
Junior Dental Class Roll

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Daniels, L. M. ............................................................. North Carolina
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Richards, N. J. .............................................................. Virginia
Riggs, J. E. .................................................................. Virginia
Savage, W. F. ................................................................ Virginia
Schoonmaker, E. W. .................................................... Massachusetts
Serban, J. R. .................................................................. Porto Rico
Sims, B. C. .................................................................. Virginia
Smith, R. G., Jr. ............................................................ Virginia
Spitler, G. L. ................................................................ Virginia
Story, Beaman .............................................................. Virginia
Trivette, L. P. ............................................................... North Carolina
Waldrop, O. S. .............................................................. North Carolina
Warden, S. C. ............................................................... West Virginia
Wood, T. W. .................................................................. Virginia
Yates, G. N. ................................................................ North Carolina
Yokeley, K. M. .............................................................. North Carolina
Young, H. L. .................................................................. Virginia
Junior Dental Class History

On September 15, 1914, the Class of 1917 met in the old college building. This meeting marked the beginning of the final stretch in our educational race. Each exhibited in some way, in word, manner or look, some fright (which upper classmen always recognize) on our first appearance. Here we heard the opening addresses of Dr. Stuart McGuire and others with dubious eyes, open mouths and strained ears.

We entered school forty-one strong, representing Virginia, North Carolina, Massachusetts, West Virginia and Porto Rico. We soon lost six of our members and started down to real work with thirty-five.

Through the Freshman year we struggled and fought our way successfully. Under the skilful leadership of Dr. W. G. Christian and Chris Baker we acquired many fundamental points of anatomy. None of us will ever forget the mental picture left us of the Anatomy Hall, especially at night.

A feeling of loneliness overtakes one as he walks through the open gate with books under his arm and whistling or singing to keep himself company. Next the long climb up the rickety old steps, catching the sound of a guinea pig squeal while passing the second floor. You arrive at the top floor and opening a door walk into what at first was a ghostly scene. Here you sniffed an unpleasant odor and beheld dark objects floating in bath tubs on one side; on the other perhaps one or two peculiar boxes, better known as coffins, while all around the room were tables with "stiffs" upon them.

It is here we scratched and dug for blood vessels, muscles, different body organs and nerves. It is here we spent many pleasant hours telling jokes, rolling bones and sometimes singing. As I am writing I can picture Dr. Christian in his large chair, with his long pipe in his mouth reading Gray's Anatomy, and Chris Baker coming up the steps with a dead negro on his back.

Under tactful guidance of Mr. Rudd we became deeply interested in Chemistry. It was here if we worked we received encouragement more so than in other classes, and if we loafed received Hel. I am sure none of us will ever forget the little bald-head man who, at the beginning of each chapter, repeated the same old story, "Gentlemen, this is the most important chapter in the book."
When we had a few minutes off, many of us would visit the infirmary, some to see the girls, while others to get an idea of what we should have to do the next year. Some of us, after having permission from a Senior to pull a tooth for a "shine," thought we were real dentists.

In Histology we received what might be called a double course. One a real course in Histology, the other a course in sarcasm and jokes. None of us will ever forget such expression as "Gentlemen, you had two questions; you missed one, which balances up the one you got right, therefore, your paper is not worth anything."

At the end of May a storm of examinations. We were full pledged Juniors. We returned the following September, determined to study hard, so that all of us might the following year enter the Senior Class. We received an agreeable surprise on our first look in the Infirmary. Running water at each chair and a fine equipment which was an inspiration for every man to do better. We were also pleased with the idea of three full time men in the dental department.

In the second year we became more bold. But! why not? That which we were striving for was becoming more real. Each man a set of instruments, a chair in the Infirmary and a patient each day. We were beginning to realize "This is the life." We were awkward when we began, but just watch us.

Under Dr. Miller and Mr. Straus we became cultivators of bugs. In passing Dr. Miller, the first thought which arises within us is "Immunity." Under Dr. Henson we are gradually overcoming such expressions as leucocytosis, polyagthemia, hemophilia, etc. We are expecting great things from our Chemistry and Mr. McCracken in the return for good work. As to the dental side we are now beginning to consider ourselves as real live dentists under the instructions we receive from our dental professors.

The last and best of all the years is the one which is called Senior. When we become Seniors many of us will step upon the last ring of our ladder of college days. We will then be at the top of a steep hill and will be able to look back with pleasure and pride upon the rocks and stumps below and feel that our hard work has accomplished something for us. Look out for the largest and best Senior Dental Class next year that has ever gone down on the records of Old M. C. V.

A. M. P., Historian.
### Freshman Dental Class Roll

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Nuttalsburg, W. Va.

President of Junior Class, '14-'15; Pharmaceutical Association; Basketball, '14-'15; Member X-Ray Staff, '15-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body, '15-'16; Member West Virginia Club, '16

"Versed in flattery and woman's wiles."
—Goldsmith.

"ANDY" gave up his life as a "coal digger" in the hills of West Virginia, and after graduating from a recognized academy, he comes to us well prepared to enter his profession as a pharmacist. As a friend and classmate he has ranked with the best. His melodious voice around the college has caused more nervous shocks than the most severe operations. It is impossible to get a joke on him, because he is too serious-minded for us to try; yet he has proven to the class that an injection of strychnine into a rabbit results immediately in red color of the eyes.

You can judge from his looks that he is a "ladies' man." We notice he has a weakness for Woman's College and Monumental Avenue. With his pleasing disposition and seriousness of mind, we are sure he will find a good place and do justice to his clan.

Thesis Subject: Potassium Chlorate Tooth Paste.

Howard Selathiel Bennett  
II O Σ

Sharptown, Md.

Pharmaceutical Association

"Ye little stars."
—Pope.

"SHORTY" (but his most appropriate cognomen is "Jeff") comes to us from Maryland! my Maryland; but to strangers his place of habitat is Eastern Shore.

This third degree Mason has worked consistently and hard throughout the session, and now he reaps his just compensation.

He is little, but, oh my! He has the good will of all his classmates, coupled up with the wishes for a successful career.

In 19(?) Howard will occupy a prominent position as a member of the Executive Committee of Revision of the Pharmacopoeia, U. S. A. and foreign countries.

Thesis Subject: Hydrogen Peroxide.
SAMUEL CARROLL BROOKS
PURCELLVILLE, VA.
II Θ Σ
Secretary and Treasurer Pharmaceutical Association, ’14 and ’15; Honor Committee, ’14-’15
“I came, I saw, I conquered.”—Julius Caesar.

“SAM” is a native of Madison County and faithfully has he labored; there is no man in the class that deserves more credit.

“Sam” possesses all the good qualities of a perfect gentleman: sincerity, fidelity, true to the truth, and to friends, and the finest characteristics of the Oriental, profound regard for old age. He is a man, that’s the magic word, who takes his share of the world’s good and let others have theirs.

He accepted the high grade opportunities offered by M. C. V. with appreciation, and determination of making good.

“Sam” departs from this zone to fight life’s great battle, and we all feel confident that victory is certain. We wish you luck and heaps of it.

Thesis Subject: Hydrastis.

JOSEPH EUGENE BURNS
GOLDSTONE, N. C.
II Θ Σ
“Give me neither poverty nor riches.”
—Proverbs xxx. 8.

THIS magnificent specimen of human happiness is certainly a seaside lady killer, and an authority on poultry. What he doesn’t know about chickens isn’t worth knowing.

His chief pastime is playing “Frank and Ernest.”

This “down-homer” has mastered every branch of the pharmacy profession “from hemstitching to vivisection,” he was comparatively a finished product when he landed in this metropolis; but he was desirous to do a little post-graduate work, “so he began splitting molecules,” so much for that!

“Bobby,” unlike all other “tar heels,” had this semi-liquid, viscid, blackish-brown, non-crystalline translucent substance on the extreme rear portion of his pedal extremities, but now this substance has been removed by digestion and the flesh that covered the oscalculus is free from tar.

We are expecting great things of you, “Bobby,” and we know that you’ll not disappoint us.

Thesis Subject: Plant Muscilages.
L. WILBUR CHEATHAM, JR.
Π Θ Σ
RICHMOND, VA.

Secretary and Treasurer Class '14-'15

"To much study is a weariness of the flesh."
—Dickens.

ALTHOUGH he may not look it, Wilbur is one of the brightest men in the class. He is greatly admired by the ladies, and up to this writing he has had three hundred and sixty-three proposals. (Leap year.) But he smiled blithely at their ardent wooing, and decided to leave matrimony alone for a year anyway.

He wears a perpetual smile, whether it rains or sun shines. Wilbur has made a number of friends since being at M. C. V., and we all know that he will succeed.

He contemplates locating on Broad Street and the style of his drug store will be "Cheatham's Pharmacy."

Thesis Subject: Carbolic Coefficient.

ALAN R. DAY
RICHMOND, VA.

X-Ray Representative

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"—Keats.

ALTHOUGH this Day is done, no darkness awaits him, for we are confident that a bright future is his. Alan hails from the good old town of South Richmond. He is one of the best all-round fellows in his class. A Botanist for fair; in a few years the majority of the drug stores will be supplied with products from his gardens, and in Chemistry he naturally shined, he can go from "Pripheny carbinol to Hydroxpropionic acid (Bizonian route), with as little ease as any man in the class.

That which R. E. Lee said readily applies to this man: "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language," and nobly has he performed his duty. The class wish you success.

Thesis Subject: Cannabis Ludics.
JOHN GRADY ELLISON  
\[\alpha \Delta \times; \Pi \Theta \Sigma; K \Theta\]  
CROZET, VA.  
Vice-President Class, '14-'15; W. and L. Club; X-Ray Board, '15; Historian Class, '16; Lambs Club  
"All that is good in me I owe to my mother."
—J. Q. Adams.

"PATTOWOOSKY," which is his marvelous nom de plume, hails from Albemarle County; he is a "Pippin," that's the essence of it all.

Cupid has had him "Wheeling in the (W)right direction" for a long time, but we are afraid that it is another case of "Love's Labor Lost."

O'Grady acquired his preliminary education at the Staunton Military Academy, from where he was graduated in 1910, later he studied Law at Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia, but finding "Blackstone" rather difficult, he decided to try Pharmacy. There is only one profession that he has not tried: the ministry, but as a reverend divine he is unfit.

His ambition is to accomplish greater things, to reach higher ideals and to climb the ladder of success is certain, for we feel sure that he will execute his desire.

He has been a loyal student and has won a host of friends: courteous and gracious, pleasant and agreeable, kind and obliging, and genial and entertaining. Philosophically speaking: "Pattawosky" has Plato, Socrates and Aristotle backed clean off the boards.

Thesis Subject: Nitroglycerine.

RALPH LIPTON FISHBURNE  
\[K \Sigma; Z \Delta X\]  
"Sober, steadfast and demure."
—Milton
Here's a man who never drinks,  
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears,  
Who never gambles and never flirts,  
And shuns all sinful snare. (?)

RALPH comes from Roanoke, having had several years' training at Randolph-Macon, accounts for his great adaptability of grasping erudition.

He is as happy with a mortar and pestle as a German is with a pretzel.

"The noise he makes in the laboratory would make the broad side of the Atlantic squadron sound like the dying groans of a consumptive bacteria."

This official ("drug") advocates preparedness and his well formulated plans are now before President Wilson.

Ralph says to hit a girl's heart you will have to take aim kneeling. He has many friends in college, and 'tis needless to say that all of them are betting on his success.

Vincit omnia veritas  
Thesis Subject: Vanilla.
A remarkable personage is this man from Abingdon; friendly, kind and generous to a fault.

What it took to master Pharmacy this man was (permeated) "broke out" with it.

This very wizard of human nature says that a poor claim steadily worked is better than a good one half developed.

"Ed," you are our one best bet, and we know you'll win, and your friends innumerable wish you much success.

"Ed" has made numerous friends since being at the M.C.V., both male and female, and the opposite sex shall greatly miss him.

Thesis Subject: Sodium Bicarbonate.

RALPH comes from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, those silent sentinels of the Southland, hence his gaudy statue and rosy cheeks.

His only fault is he particularly chooses the opposite sex and most any time you may see him with a pair of nurses. His popularity with the fairer sex is proven by his numerous telephone calls, the dames around the corner are constantly calling for Ralph; they ring morning, noon and night. Ralph's number is "Cupid 1-2-3-4 Arrow."

When it comes to quizzes, he is always the last to finish, and usually writes several thousand pages more than necessary, when six pages would have been q.s. Ralph is one of the most popular men in the class, and all that know him like him. Success is yours.

Thesis Subject: Analysis of City Wells.
ELWOOD FRANCIS HOLTON
Π Ο Σ
Pharmaceutical Association

“There is no truth however bitter than is not better than any delusion.”—Wordsworth.

“Here’s a man, oh wondrous wise,
But Chemistry made him open his eyes.”

HE comes to us from the tobacco center, and is certainly a natural leaf, having graduated from the Danville School.

Elwood has labored faithfully since he entered college, never idle a moment; when he was not studying, he was plugging away in the laboratory. In Bacteriology he became so efficient that he could distinguish different bacteria in a whirl wind.

He departs in June for the land of his heart’s desire, and we predict his future work will reflect honor on his profession.

Stat magui nominis umbra.

Thesis Subject: Caffeine Content of Coffee.

GARNETT ASHBY KELLAM
Π Ο Σ; Σ Φ Ε
ONLEY, VA.

President of Class, ’15’16
Pharmaceutical Association

“The only way to have a friend is to be one.”
—Emerson.

’TIS needless to say that Garnett has numerous friends in college.

He hails from the Eastern Shore, having all the good country to himself, and really he thinks that his town is the “Onl(eg)” town.

Garnett’s early education began at Randolph-Macon College, and later he entered New York University, and as the climate didn’t suit him there, he came to us, and we are all glad that he came back to his native State.

He has been extremely popular in and out of his class.

“With all your faults we love you still.” May there be no limitations to your success.

Thesis Subject: Heroine.
"A concealed spark is more to be feared than an open fire."—Tennyson.

"EDDIE" comes to us from the Valley of Virginia, which he tells us is the "Garden Spot of the Earth." After making his distinction in Chemistry at Randolph-Macon College he comes to us the most capable man we have, and filled with the ambition to become a pharmacist.

"EDDIE" is a man we can't say anything mean about, as he is the quietest fellow in class; he minds his own business and lets the other fellow's alone. He never drinks, never swears or smokes, nor swipes the other fellow's towels; so it goes without saying he is booked for the mission field.

As a good friend and classmate he cannot be equalled by anyone in class. Aside from the fact he will not share his "pie" with anyone.

He has made good in everything, but his one failing is - - - love, believing that all men should marry while young. His happiest minutes are when the "Mail Man" drops a letter in his box, so we know his heart is back in the "Valley."

He is a great fellow, loved by his class—and his future is bound to be a successful one.

Thesis Subject: Oxygen.

RALPH LIVINGSTON MARTIN  
Π Θ Σ  
MADISON, N. C.,

Publication Board "Skull and Bones"  
"With malice toward none, with charity for all"  
—Lincoln.

RALPH is a star! He has labored diligently since matriculating in M. C. V.; he has been a deserving toiler and a congenial classmate.

His much relief work has proven a handicap, for it has kept him from associating more with his classmates, even then no man in college has more friends, and he has won the esteem and friendship of all his class, and over no brow more worthy could a greater wreath of honor be placed.

Regularly, on Sunday mornings, Ralph could be located in front of the Broad Street Methodist Church welcoming the Baraca boys.

He leaves us in June for the Carolina he loves.

We all wish you God-speed.

Thesis Subject: Sour Milk Products.
BERNARD HENRY MEADOR
Z Δ X
Pharmaceutical Association

"Vanity, Vanity, all is Vanity"—Anon.

BERNARD, or better known at home as "Little" Bernard, drifted to us from the land of Bedford City.

His main idea is to step about, taking fresh air strolls on "Broadway," and resting in the Capitol Square about lunch hour time, with his friends (especially lady friends).

He stands almost as high in his class as he does in the minds of his lady friends.

Bernard simply walked away with the "full board" in January, and this goes to show that his success is certain.

The members of his class extend their very best wishes for a happy and prosperous career.

Thesis Subject: Stramonium.

HENRY ARTHUR MOORE
Π Θ Σ
ROUND HILL, VA.
Pharmaceutical Association

"And what he greatly thought he nobly dared."
—Pope.

HE is better known as "Fitz," who comes to us from Little Round Hill, a tiny dot somewhere in the U. S. A.

"Fitz" has proven himself a faithful comrade, a perfect gentleman and phenomenal student; a man who is clean inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor, who can lose without squeezing and who can win without bragging, too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf.

A bright future awaits thee, "Fitz."
So here's to you, old boy:
May your life be full of joy,
And you never, never, never lose your nerve.
May you play the game to win,
And your first born be twins ("U. S. P.")
And the things in life be yours without reserve.

Thesis Subject: Analyzing City Wells.
"As proper man as ever trod upon Neat's leather."
—Julius Caesar.

THE greatest Roman of them all! Having captured all the honors that his preparatory school had to offer, this genius percolated down to the Capital City.

He has shined most conspicuously in all his classes at M. C. V.

"Hans" is a man of sterling integrity, an excellent student and a gentleman through and through; his popularity may be equaled, but certainly not excelled! His good business ability, pleasing personality and amiable disposition will assure him untold success in his chosen profession.

"Hans" greatest faculty is making friends, and his reserve power enables him to hold them.

He leaves us for Atlantic City, where he contemplates opening his "pill shop." "Look out, 'Hans,' that boardwalk is full of cracks." He has the good wishes of his class for a successful career.

Thesis Subject: Cubebs.
JOHN WILLIAM WIGHTMAN
Φ Κ Ζ; Φ Χ; Π Ο Σ
EDINBURG, VA.

Masonic Club; Secretary and Treasurer
Class, 1916; Lambs Club
"Be satisfied with nothing but your best."
—Chaucer.

"JOHNNIE'S" habitat is:
'Mid the green fields of Virginia
In the vale of Shenandoah.

He began Pharmacy in 1913, but jumped into
the big show the session following (feeling unwell
he took medicine), but his conscience hurt him, so
he came back to his first love.

John possesses a great faculty of making friends
wherever he goes, and in every department he is ad-
mired and liked; quiet and unassuming, he is, but
remember, "Still water runs deep."

John says: "Life ain't the holding of a good
hand; but playing a poor one well," and "Johnnie
knows," for he rooms at the Y. M. C. A.

We wish you heaps of success.
Thesis Subject: Heroine, in Heroine Tablets.

REUBEN ERNEST WÖLFFER
Ζ Λ Χ
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Pharmaceutical Association
"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."
—Disraeli.

LITTLE "Wooly" comes to us from the City of
Fredericksburg, where he decided his future would
be that of a "Pill Roller."

"Wooly" constantly wears a sweet little smile on
his face, which won't come off. His favorite occu-
pation is in arguing with Rudd about the constitu-
tion of the "molecules." He stays about as far
away from "dillers" row as it is possible, for one
to do, for he always takes a back seat and indulges
in a "nap" while lectures are going on. Between
classes he amuses himself by shining his shoes on
the fellow in front of him. With his pleasing per-
sonality and good knowledge of Pharmacy, he will
command recognition wherever he casts his lot.
Thesis Subject: Ipecac Tooth Paste.
THURMAN LANDOW YOUNG
ANGIER, N. C.

"His tribe were God Almighty's gentlemen."
—Dryden.

THIS is "Cy's" second tryout in the big league, and he has certainly made a remarkable record. "Bat-
ting one thousand and fielding seventeen hundred."

In June he promises to grab an overgrown pestle and paste the pill for one home run.

He is an ideal type of the old North State, and like all North Carolinians, he is a Damascus blade of tempered steel, and not a sword of lead, heavy, dull and yielding.

"Cy" is the prince of pals, always wearing the smile that won't come off, always ready to render assistance, financially, mentally or physically, and always ready to curl the professors when called on.

"Cy's" favorite study is Orthography. Do you think that you can keep down such a specimen of human mechanism? Never!

May your harvest be great is the wish of your class.

Thesis Subject: Micro Sublimation of the Constituent of Chondrus.

THOMAS LEE ZIRKLE
FORESTVILLE, VA.

Pharmaceutical Association

"Knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful."—Ben Franklin.

"TOM" is the Methusalah of the class, but one of the most capable. He has traveled from northeast to southwest, "from Portland, Maine, to Mexico, from Seattle, Wash., to Tampa, Fla.," and what he doesn't know about this U. S. A. isn't known.

"Tom" spent several years in the weary West (North Dakota), and it was there that his heart became immunized against cupid's fever. (Although he had "an-arrow" escape.)

"Tom" wended his way back to the Old Dominion after thoroughly exploring the wilds of North America. He has worked diligently, but still every once in a while his thoughts would drift afar from his books to a particular "fem" soul in Canada. "We wonder why," just get "Tom" started on North Dakota; "Oh, what a long tale our cat has."

This bookish theoretic leaves us in June to join the "Colonel" in South America, where they will establish a chain of cut-rate drug stores along the "River of Doubt."

May there be no limit to your success is the wish of your class.

Thesis Subject: Soluble Coffee.
The Lay of a Zygyspore

By Class Poet

O ye Roman was a rogue.
His erat was you bettun.
He drank his coco-colais
And smoked his cigaretum.
He wore a giant smilabus,
And elegant cravatum.
He loved the luscious hic-haec-hoc,
And puellas on the forum;
And on Broad Street on afternoons
He made goo-goo oculorum.
He was not much on studibus.
He rather preferred the Movum:
And though he did the flunkabus,
Next Sept. he will improvum.
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History of Junior Pharmacy Class

The Famous Class of '16-'17—M. C. V.

BY CLASS HISTORIAN

Fraught with teeming events as in the year A. D. 1916, many great episodes and occurrences will escape posterity. The World War, Presidential activity, a wonderful era of reform and achievements will tend to slightly obscure the scintillating and effulgent radiance of the Famous Pharmacy Class of '16-'17.

The Historian of the said Class is confronted with a grave difficulty, viz., being so rich in material, so wealthy in lore, so dazzling in its record, that to relate its history in a few words is comparable to compressing a twenty-eight volume encyclopedia to the size of a student's quiz paper.

However, to state its record briefly and modestly, the Junior Class of Pharmacy comprises fifty-nine students; the largest Pharmacy Class ever within the College; and one of the largest classes in college.

Not alone in numbers does this Famous Class surpass other classes, but in other fields of endeavor it ranks supreme.

This class is the largest, the best, the brightest, the most promising, the hardest-working (and, without casting reflection on other classes, but the truth will not be downed), it is the best-looking class that the eyes of beauty experts can recall.

Analyzing the class from a viewpoint of classification and tabulating its record in group (Some Science, eh?), its most distinguishing characteristics has been its spirit of organization.

A week after classes met, order superseded chaos, and the class became organized, and took unto itself the following:

M. H. CHILES .................................................. President
M. S. MAYNARD ........................................... Vice-President
S. M. COCKS .................................................. Secretary and Treasurer

President Chiles has presided with genialty and dignity and has fitted the office as the office has fitted the man.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed for the Herculian and untiring efforts of the Vice-President and our energetic Secretary. Virtue must be its own reward.
X-RAY STAFF
BOARD OF PUBLICATION
"SKULL AND BONES" STAFF
History of Skull and Bones

DURING the summer of 1915 William A. Simpson, thinking a weekly newspaper at the Medical College of Virginia would be a good idea, went to various printers in Richmond to see what such a paper would cost. Then calculating the possible income and talking the project over with graduates, professors and students, he decided that the idea was worth presenting to the student body.

At a student body meeting he outlined his idea, which was immediately accepted. A Board of Publications had been previously elected and at their next meeting Skull and Bones was organized, with W. A. Simpson as Editor and T. L. Carter as Business Manager; there were appointed also a reportorial staff of nine members, a photographer and stenographer. The staff immediately got busy; the first issue came out a revelation to the skeptics and a pleasure to the real supporters. The first issue was but a promise of what was to come; the paper has improved much and, although there are bad spots in almost every issue, it stands forth as an example of what can be done by persistence and hard work.

The faculty and students generally have contributed to its support and we can reasonably expect next year a bigger and better Skull and Bones.
SENIOR NURSES MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Miss Musa Belle Andrews
Caroline County, Va.

Miss Andrews received her preliminary training at Farmville Normal School. Having tried teaching for a session she decided she preferred nursing. Since she has been with us she has proven the wisdom of her choice. While "Cat" is fond of nursing, she has found plenty of time to cultivate the social field, and many have been the hearts she has confuted while here.

Miss Dora Arrington
Rocky Mount, Va.

Miss Arrington came to us from Rocky Mount, Va. She tried "teaching the young idea how to shoot," but gave it up for a better profession. Always diligent, faithful and efficient, she leaves behind her a good record, and faces a successful future. The only trouble Miss Arrington has encountered during her training was with the Post Office Department; they objected to transferring "books" in the shape of letters.

Miss Pattie H. Bracey
Bracey, Va.

Miss Bracey, better known as "Peter Rabbit," came to us about a year ago from the Petersburg Hospital, where she had spent two years of her time. She decided to finish her training in a larger hospital, so came to us. Aside from her excellent nursing, the remarkable extent of Miss Bracey's vocabulary is her most distinguishing feature. She will make many friends wherever she goes.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Bagley
Kenbridge, Va.

Kenbridge, Va., sends us Miss Bagley. "Bag" was one of the first of our class to enter. She has giggled her way through training and into our hearts. "Bagley" has been an enthusiastic student of the M. C. V., in all its phases (including the boys) since her training began. Of one thing we have no fear: she will not be an old maid. We wish her success.

Miss Bessie McDowell Dunlap
Kerr's Creek, Va.

Early in her training Miss Dunlap was christened "Duchess." "Dutch" is a jolly good girl, and there is always something stirring when she is around. Miss Dunlap says that she expects to do institutional work after graduation, but we think that she will be more contented with the cows and chickens and (?), "down on the farm."

Miss Annie Yancey Gwynn
Yanceyville, N. C.

One of our most dignified, attractive and popular girls, Yancey, comes to us from the Old North State. On all social occasions Miss Gwynn has taken a prominent part. We know that her future is assured, whatever course she may pursue.

Miss Anita Hamilton Hawthorne
Afton, Va.

"Hawth," another of our tall members, has such an exaggerated notion of her height, that we are sure if she were to see the Washington Monument her first expression would be, "Am I as tall as that?" Always witty and ready with a bright answer, "Hawth" has often driven away the blues, which even nurses indulge in sometimes. We know she will succeed, for her three years with us have been well spent, and are a guarantee of the future.
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MISS LOUISE GILMER HORSLEY
WARMINSTER, VA.
Vice-President Class, 1916

Miss Horsley was one of the last of our class to enter training, but we fell in love with her at once. She has been Vice-President of our class for three years, and a ring leader in all our "deviltry." "Louise" has made many friends while here, not only among the girls. She has tried here, especially law, dentistry and medicine. What she will specialize in when she leaves us is one of the enigmas we have not yet answered.

MISS ERMA GRACE MORRISON
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
President Class, 1916

"Meissler," or "My Gracious," came to us from the dear old city of Fredericksburg, Va., three years ago. During our Senior year Miss Morrison was elected our Class President, and as such has served us well. She has been an untiring worker, and is much loved by all who know her. Her work among us has been such that we have no doubt as to her success in a larger field—whatever that chosen field may be.

MISS MAY McLUCAS
MCCOLL, S. C.

Miss McLucas, familiarly known among us as "Mac," and "The Old Hen," hails from South Carolina. "Mac" is very small of stature, but like her namesake, the hen, she can whirl around and create quite an excitement when occasion requires. One of the most amusing spectacles we have had was when "Pat" and "Mac" would take a stroll together. "Mac" is our Senior member and we hope she will succeed in her chosen field and reflect credit on the class, of which she will be the first to enter the ranks of graduate nurses.

MISS LOUISE ELIZABETH MCKAY
GREENVILLE, VA.

"P. K.," "Peeky," "Pete," various and sundry are the names applied to this attractive member of our class. As Secretary and Treasurer of our class she has served us faithfully. "Peeky" always has many strings to her bow, or beaux to her string. By classmates and patients she is much beloved and we hope as a graduate she will be as great a success.

MISS NELLIE INEZ PATTERSON
GREENSBORO, N. C.

From Greensboro, N. C., Miss Patterson comes to us. For three years she has worked faithfully and well. She has been a most economical piece of furniture, as we have been enabled to dispense with step-ladders. "Pat" being such a sky-scaper that the tops of doors, medicine closets, and even the steam pipes next to the ceiling in the basement were ever in reach of her watchful eye and ready aim, and 'twas a brave speck of dust that dared settle there. We fear "Patty" will not follow the nursing profession, of which she would be a valuable member, very long, as she has a decided preference for a home in the country.

MISS NELLE CHRISTINE ROHRER
ROHRERSVILLE, MD.

The only member of our class from north of the Mason and Dixon Line, "Froggie," as her name implies, is a most active member. We have long been undecided as to which "Frog" will do: get married or graduate. Let us hope she may do both. No member of the class will bear with her more hearty good wishes or love, and we hope she will decide to remain in the South permanently.

MISS ABIE RAYMONE VAUSE
MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.

This dignified little country girl came to us from North Carolina. Always a hard worker and a hard student, "Vouse" has left a good record behind her. Her favorite amusement is chasing "Rats." "Vouse" will probably after graduation go "Back to the Carolina she loves," and become a useful member of her profession.
Intermediate Nurses

CLIPPING FROM "TIMES-DISPATCH"

June 4, 1925.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Beverly Franklin, née "Chappie" Chapman, entertained the Alumnae of Memorial, 1917, at her home, "Chicken Farm," on the Chesapeake, the occasion being the announcement of the engagement of Miss Horace Cox and Dr. C. C. Colton, distinguished surgeon of U. S. A.

Those present were:

Miss Annie Cunningham, made famous by the invention of a pulley for shifting excessively large patients.
Miss "Baby" Eubank, Superintendent of City Jail Infirmary.
Miss Precious Bishop, recent founder of the pest house for measles.
Miss "Fairy" Memory, the leader of Washington's smart set.
Miss "Poxter" Porterfield, President of the I. V. N. A.
Miss "Bob" Robinson, recently returned from the battlefields in Mexico, on furlough.
Miss "Gaby" Street motored over from Greenbackville in her Ford car and surprised her classmates with the excessive amount of avoirdupois she had acquired in her rural work.
Miss "Sis" Sisson, who succeeded the recent Directress at Memorial, and Miss "Cutie" Shannon who, after graduating, found telegraphy more profitable than nursing and accepted a position with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

During the course of the evening a cablegram was received from the absent member of the class, Susie Hawthorne, who is now stationed in South Africa, expressing her regrets that she could not be present.

Delightful refreshments were served, which consisted of egg omelette and chicken food, which was a most pleasant reminder of the breakfasts at old Memorial. The guests departed after a most delightful evening.
Students’ Forum

Dear Ed.—

You know I know you well enough to call you ed but I dont want to get in bad with the fakulty but dont sine my name. There are several rools and regala-
tions and doings of the powers that be I wish to complane of. First why have we not followed the advances of sighence? Why I done ask you do we have to climb the memorial hospistol steps? Hows it come that we dont have periscopes? Then we could stay down stairs and enjoy fresh air. And again I ask you don’t the fak-
ulty know that man can do better work reclining than in a cramped sitting posture? Then why don’t we have couches in the lecture rooms, because even if you can’t learn anything while you are asleep you can dream you are—which joke was objected to in noospaper but I think its a good one. By golly I’d like to see some more like it.

And another thing Mr. Ed (notice the dignity I have required) the college doesn’t open early enough in the morning. Many a time have I (getting poetical a la Wolfe) arisen from my bed for breakfast too late, and at Joe’s I ate, still locked were the doors.

So long ed dont you print my name now, hear!

aufwiedersehn

Fraulein.
Fraternities

If I were asked what in this world should be,
Unharmed eternal when that fire shall sear
Man's creations, the fond palace we rear
And all that's in the broad expanse of earth
The world destroyed, charred, wilted, ghastly death,
I'd say that thing unharmed is my fraternity.

Thy spirit is immortal as the Trinity,
Thy life is measured by ages, not years,
Thy dauntless courage shows no fears,
Thy mission as the ages onward roll
Is linking in friendship soul and soul;
Eternity is thy goal, O my fraternity.

Symbolic of this life's truest unity
Emulating the spirit of God's Son,
Nurturing harmony, brotherhood where one
Is linked with all to better all,
To guide, protect, to shield against the fall;
Thus art, immortal, oh my fraternity.
Pi Mu

Founded at University of Virginia, 1892

COLORS: Crimson and Gold

FLOWER: Crimson Carnations

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA..................................................University of Virginia
BETA-GAMMA.........................................Medical College of Virginia
DETA-_EPSILON......................................University of Louisville
KAPPA....................................................University of Tennessee
LAMBDAL................................................Vanderbilt University
MUL.................................................Johns Hopkins University
NUL..................................................Columbia University
Pi Mu

Beta Chapter established at University College of Medicine, 1893
Gamma Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1896
Beta and Gamma Chapters Combined, 1913

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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Bassett, H. W.
Cary, S. B.
Gosline, J. T.
Hobson, E. L.
Hundley, G. T.
Lee, F. H.
Lorraine, W. B.
McGowan, W. A.
Michaux, Jacob
Moseley, E. J., Jr.

Reade, F. M.
Redwood, F. H.
Rex, J. P.
Talbott, E. B.
Talbott, R. S.
Weisiger, W. R.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Baughman, Greer
Blanton, C. A.
Blackwell, K. S.
Bosher, R. S., Jr.
Bowen, S. R.
Bright, J. F.
Broaddus, T. N.
Brown, A. G., Jr.
Christian, W. G.
Craig, W. H.
Earnhardt, J. M.
Ennett, N. T.
Gray, A. L.

Grinnan, St. Geo. T.
Graham, W. T.
Harris, W. T.
Hoge, M. D.
Hopkins, E. Guy
Howle, W. V.
Johns, F. S.
Mann, Herbert
Marsteller, A. A.
Mason, H. M.
Mercer, C. W.
Michaux, S. N.
McGavock, E. P.
McGuire, Stuart

Nelson, J. G.
Newton, McGuire
Price, L. T.
Peple, W. L.
Rucker, M. P.
Shepherd, W. A.
Tucker, B. T.
Upshur, F. W.
White, J. A.
Wiggs, L. B.
Williams, E. G.
Willis, A. M.
Willis, B. C.
Kappa Psi

Founded at Columbia University, 1879

COLORS: Scarlet and Gray
FLOWER: Sweet Pea

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha...........................................Grand Council, Wilmington, Delaware

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Beta...........................................Medical College of Virginia
Gamma..........................................Columbia University
Delta..........................................University of Maryland
Zeta...........................................Georgetown University
Eta.............................................Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
Iota.............................................University of Alabama
Kappa.........................................Birmingham Medical College and Graduate School of Medicine, University of Alabama
Lambda.........................................Vanderbilt University
Mu.............................................Massachusetts College of Pharmacy
Nu.............................................Medical College of South Carolina
Xi................................................University of West Virginia
Pi................................................Tulane University
Rho.............................................Atlanta Medical College
Sigma..........................................P. and S. (Baltimore, Md.)
Upsilon.........................................Louisville College of Pharmacy
Chi...............................................Northwestern University
Psi...............................................University of Illinois
Omega...........................................Southern Methodist University
Beta-Beta.......................................Western Reserve University
Beta-Gamma.....................................University of California
Beta-Delta......................................Union University
Beta-Epsilon...................................Rhode Island College of P. and S.
Beta-Zeta.......................................Oregon University
Beta-Eta........................................Jefferson Medical College
Beta-Theta.....................................University of Tennessee
Beta-Iota........................................North Pacific College of Medicine
Beta-Kappa.....................................University of Pittsburgh
Beta-Xi..........................................Johns Hopkins University
Delta-Delta....................................University of Pennsylvania
Beta-Mu.........................................University of Louisville
Phi-Rho.........................................Medical Department of Cornell
Epsilon-Xi......................................Harvard University
Beta-Lambda..................................George Washington University
Beta-Nu.........................................Creighton University
Beta-Xi..........................................University of North Carolina
Kappa Psi

Beta Chapter established at U. C. M., 1898

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS
Rhudy, B. E.
Rives, J. D.
Jenkins, R. H.
Parson, A. D.
Dedson, A. I.
Barney, Q. H.
Farmer, F. A.

JUNIORS
Saunders, J. A.
Wolfe, H. C.
Lilly, A. E. S.
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Hodges, F. C.
Swecker, R. L.
Saurez, R. M.
Harris, Campbell

SOPHOMORES
Hawkins, J. A.
O'Brien, W. A.
Carter, J. G.

FRESHMEN
Hiachman, F. E.
Russo, A. J.

FRESHMAN PHARMACY
Bird, L. C.
Kappa Psi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Rudd, W. F.

Fitzgerald, J. O.

Putney, L. L.

FRATRES IN URBE

Childress, C. H.

Barnett, F. N.
Phi Chi

Founded at University of Vermont, 1889

FLOWER: Lily of Valley

COLORS: Olive Green and White

CHAPTERS

**Alpha**

University of Vermont

**Alpha-Alpha**

University of Louisville

**Alpha-Beta**

University of Tennessee

**Alpha-Theta**

Western Reserve University

**Alpha-Mu**

University Indiana

**Beta**

University Oregon

**Beta-Beta**

University Maryland

**Gamma**

Ohio State University

**Gamma-Gamma**

Bowdoin

**Delta**

Tufts College Medical School

**Delta-Delta**

College of Physicians and Surgeons

**Epsilon**

Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery

**Zeta**

University of Texas

**Theta-Eta**

Medical College of Virginia

**Theta-Epsilon**

Temple University

**Iota**

University Alabama

**Iota-Pi**

University Southern California

**Kappa**

Georgetown University

**Kappa-Delta**

Johns Hopkins University

**Mu**

Indiana University Medical School

**Xi**

Texas Christian University

**Omicron**

Tulane University

**Pi**

Vanderbilt University

**Pi-Delta-Phi**

University California

**Rho**

University Chicago

**Sigma**

Atlanta Medical College

**Sigma-Theta**

University of North Carolina

**Sigma-Upsilon**

Leland Stanford, Jr. University

**Upsilon-Pi**

University of Pennsylvania

**Phi**

George Washington University

**Phi-Beta**

University Illinois

**Phi-Rho**

St. Louis University

**Phi-Sigma**

Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery

**Chi**

Jefferson Medical College

**Chi-Theta**

Medico-Chirurgical College

**Psi**

University of Michigan
# Phi Chi

Theta Chapter established at U. C. M., 1899  
Beta Chapter established at M. C. V., 1902  
Theta and Beta Chapters Combined, 1913

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Phi Chi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Blair, J. R.
Cloyd, J. A.
Henson, J. W.
Hutcheson, J. M.
Rosebro, B. H.
Taylor, H. McG.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Cowardin, L. M.
Cowardin, W. J.
Fitzgerald, R. S.
Johnston, G. B.
Jones, W. R.
Lord, F. K.
Mercer, W. F.
Owens, O. S.
Randolph, H. W.
Williamson, W. F.
Willis, R. G.
Phi Beta Pi

Founded 1891

COLORS: Green and White
FLOWER: White Carnation

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

EASTERN PROVINCE

ALPHA ................................................................. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ZETA ................................................................. Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.
ETA ................................................................. Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
PHI-PSI ............................................................... Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
CHI ................................................................. Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
ALPHA-GAMMA ......................................................... Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
ALPHA-ETA ............................................................. University of Virginia, University, Va.
ALPHA-XI ............................................................... Harvard University, Brookline, Mass.
ALPHA-OMICRON ...................................................... Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

WESTERN PROVINCE

ALPHA-Nu .............................................................. University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

SOUTHERN PROVINCE

RHO ................................................................. Medical Department Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
SIGMA ................................................................. University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala.
ALPHA-BETA ............................................................. Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA-KAPPA ........................................................... University of Texas, Galveston, Texas
ALPHA-Lambda .......................................................... University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

NORTHERN PROVINCE

BETA ................................................................. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
ETA ................................................................. Rush Medical College (University of Chicago), Chicago, Ill.
THETA ................................................................. Northwestern University, Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
IOTA ................................................................. College of P. & S., University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
KAPPA ................................................................. Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, Mich.
OMICRON .............................................................. Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA-EPSILON ......................................................... Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
ALPHA-ZETA ............................................................ Indiana University, School of Medicine, Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA-MU ............................................................... University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
ALPHA-PI ............................................................... University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

CENTRAL PROVINCE

LAMBDA ................................................................. St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
MU ................................................................. Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
XI ................................................................. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Pi ................................................................. University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
TAU ................................................................. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA-ALPHA ......................................................... John A. Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
ALPHA-IOTA .......................................................... University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
PHI BETA PI
Phi Beta Pi

Phi Psi Chapter established, 1901

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1916
Goodwin, A. J.
Hill, L. B.
Jennings, C. W., Jr.
McAlpin, L. A.
Stanton, T. M.
Thomas, H. B.

CLASS OF 1917
Brake, B. S.
Broaddus, R. G.
Broadus, C. A.
Fields, J. A.
Ford, R. J.

CLASS OF 1918

CLASS OF 1919
Shultz, J. R.
Gates, A. M.
Omega Upsilon Phi

Founded at the University of Buffalo, 1894

COLORS: Crimson and Gold
FLOWER: Red Carnation

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ................................................................. University of Buffalo
BETA ................................................................. Ohio-Miami Medical College
GAMMA .............................................................. Albany Medical College
DELTA ................................................................. University of Colorado
EPSILON ............................................................. University and Bellevue Medical
ETA ................................................................. University of Colorado
IOTA ................................................................. Leland Stanford, Jr., University
NU (Xi and Tau) ...................................................... Medical College of Virginia
PI ................................................................. University of Pennsylvania
RHO ................................................................. Jefferson Medical College
UPSILON ............................................................. Medico-Chirurgical College
PHI ................................................................. Vanderbilt University
CHI ................................................................. Fordham University
PSI (Delta-Mu) ..................................................... University of Maryland
OMEGA ............................................................. University of California
Omega Upsilon Phi

Mu Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1905
Xi Chapter established at University College of Medicine, 1905
Tau Chapter established at North Carolina Medical School, 1908
Combined, 1913

CHAPTER HOUSE: 313 East Grace Street

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Baker, R. M. DuBose, Roger
Bell, L. Nelson Fuquay, G. L.
Buckingham, E. W. Gilchrist, B. F.
Bullard, J. B. Holding, Bruce
Burke, J. M. Hood, M. H.
Clark, D. D. Long, M. T.
Clements, J. D. Lovelace, T. C.
Divers, D. S. Middlekauff, H. Gardner

Miller, J. C.
Parsons, W. H.
Ray, R. C.
Summers, T. O.
VanPelt, J. Fred
Wyatt, H. Lee
Whitten, Dr. J. W.
Omega Upsilon Phi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Bosher, Lewis C.
Bryan, Robert C.
Cook, Giles B.
Herring, A. L.
Highsmith, C. F.
Hodges, J. Allison
Hodges, Fred M.
Hopkins, W. B.
Lewis, C. Howard
Martin, C. B.
Miller, Clifton M.
Mitchell, R. E.

Chairman
Moon, S. B.
Rawles, B. W.
Robins, Charles R.
LaRoque, G. Paul
Simmons, F. G.
Terrill, E. H.

FRATRES IN URBE

Anderson, M. L.
Baker, Sidney J.
Beadles, Frank H.
Carrington, Charles B.
Labenberg, Charles A.
McKinney, J. T.

Jones, T. D.
Weitzel, John S.
Phi Rho Sigma

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

COLORS: Crimson and Gold

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ATLANTIC DISTRICT

Lambda ......................................................... Medico-Chirurgical College
Nu ............................................................... Harvard University
Rho ............................................................. Jefferson Medical College
Sigma ............................................................ University of Virginia
Skull and Sceptre ............................................. Yale University
Upsilon .......................................................... Medical College of Virginia
Phi ............................................................... University of Pennsylvania
Alpha-Beta ....................................................... Columbia University
Alpha-Gamma ................................................. McGill University
Phi Rho Sigma Alumni Chapter .............................. Harvard

MIDLAND DISTRICT

Alpha ............................................................ Northwestern University
Beta .............................................................. University of Illinois
Gamma ........................................................... Rush Medical College
Epsilon ........................................................... Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery
Zeta .............................................................. University of Michigan
Kappa ............................................................. Western Reserve University
Omicron .......................................................... Marquette University
Pi ................................................................. Indiana University, School of Medicine
Chi ................................................................. University of Pittsburg
Alpha-Omega-Delta ........................................... University of Buffalo
Omega ............................................................ Ohio State University
Northern Ohio Alumni Chapter ................................ Western Reserve University

WESTERN DISTRICT

Delta ............................................................. University of Southern California
Eta ................................................................. John A. Creighton University
Theta-Tau ........................................................ University of Minnesota
Iota ............................................................... University of Nebraska
Mu ................................................................. University of Iowa
Psi ................................................................. University of Colorado
PHI RHO SIGMA
Phi Rho Sigma
Upsilon Chapter established, April 28, 1905

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Phi Rho Sigma

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Brodnax, John W.
Budd, S. W.
Bullock, H. A.
Dunn, John
Dunn, W. W.
Eckles, Beverly

Fravel, R. C.
Geisinger, J. F.
Gill, W. W.
Harrison, Virginius
Higgins, W. H.
Hillman, Blanton L.

Miller, Roshier W.
Murrell, T. W.
Porter, W. B.
Smith, James H.
Turman, A. E.
Turman, John

FRATRES IN URBE

Dutton, Blanton B.
Fletcher, F. P.

McGuire, John
McLean, Stuart

Pitt, Cullen S.
Whitehead, Robert
Chi Zeta Chi

Founded at the University of Georgia, 1903

**COLORS:** Purple and Old Gold

**FLOWER:** White Carnation

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Psi Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1909

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Lee, H. E.  Gorman, J. R.  Hamlin, F. E.
Porter, J. E.  Thompson, W. P.  Timberlake, Robert
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Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded at Dartmouth College, September 29, 1899

COLORS: *Myrtle Green and White*

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Alpha Kappa Chapter established at University College of Medicine.
November 12, 1906

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Sale, J. J.

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Alpha Kappa Kappa

FRATRES IN URBE

Boyle, M. L., Jr.  Hord, B. A.  Simmons, W. D., Jr.
Doggett, B. A.  Kern, R. L.  Traynham, A. P.
Garseine, W. A.  Parker, W. H.  Woodson, G. C.
Xi Psi Phi

Founded at University of Michigan, April 4, 1889

COLORS: Lavender and Cream
FLOWER: Red Rose

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ........................................ University of Michigan, Dental Department
BETA .......................................... New York College of Dentistry
GAMMA ........................................ Philadelphia Dental College
DELTA .......................................... Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
EPSILON ....................................... University of Iowa
THETA ......................................... Indiana Dental College
IOTA ........................................... University of California
KAPPA ......................................... Ohio State University
LAMBDÁ ....................................... Chicago College of Dental Surgery
MU ............................................... University of Buffalo
XI ............................................... Medical College of Virginia
OMICRON ...................................... Royal College of Dental Surgeons
PI ............................................... University of Pennsylvania
RHO ............................................ Northwestern University, Dental School
TAU ............................................ Washington University
UPSILON ...................................... Ohio College of Dental Surgery
PHI ............................................. University of Minnesota
CHI ............................................. Western Dental College
PSI ............................................. Lincoln Dental College
OMEGA ........................................ Vanderbilt University
ALPHA-EPSILON .............................. North Pacific Dental College
ALPHA-ETA .................................. Atlanta Dental College
ALPHA-THETA ................................ University of Southern California
ALPHA-IOTA ................................. Central University of Kentucky, Louisville College of Dentistry
ALPHA-KAPPA ............................... Creighton University, College of Dentistry
## Xi Psi Phi

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

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Dr. R. C. Walden
Dr. B. T. Blackwell

Dr. J. M. Hughes

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. T. M. Scales
Dr. F. R. Kelly
Dr. W. J. Cowardin
Dr. R. I. Pusey

Dr. H. L. Mears
Dr. J. L. Mears
Dr. W. E. Broaddus
Dr. M. C. Carnell

Dr. B. J. Bloxton
Dr. B. V. McCray
Dr. H. G. Russell
Dr. M. D. Rudd
Psi Omega

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892

COLORS: Blue and White
FLOWERS: Violets and Roses

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Gamma Omicron Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1908

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Dr. Harry Bear
Dr. F. C. Johnson

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. F. W. Stiff
Dr. C. C. Vaughan
Dr. C. A. Ellett
Dr. J. M. Lewis
Zeta Delta Chi

Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902

COLORS: Gold and Black
FLOWER: Daffodil

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ............................................................. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
BETA ............................................................... Baylor University
GAMMA .......................................................... Medical College of Virginia
DELTA ............................................................. Southern Methodist University
EPSILON .......................................................... Medico-Chirurgical College
Zeta Delta Chi

Gamma Chapter established at Medical College of Virginia, 1911

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Amick, E. A.  
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Zeta Delta Chi

HONORARY MEMBERS

Beadles, Frank H., Ph. G., M. D.
Ennett, N. Thomas, Ph. G., M. D.
Houser, Aubry A., M. D.
Latimer, H. G., Ph. G., M. D.
Fackenthal, Philip F., P. C.
Reade, Frank M., Ph. G., M. D.

FRATRES IN URBE

Harrison, Guy R.
Mitchel, R. E.
Patterson, J. S.
Holmes, W. A.
Hoover, W. H., Jr.
Pi Theta Sigma

Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902
Established at Medical College of Virginia, 1906

Colors: Red and White
Flower: Red Rose

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

*Beta Chapter Established*

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# Theta Nu Epsilon

**Founded at Wesleyan University, 1877**

**COLORS:** *Green and Black*

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PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION
The Pharmaceutical Association

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

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

All members having a good record of attendance and activity during the two years will, at the close of their Senior session, receive a certificate of distinction.
The North Carolina Club

"Here's to the land of the long leaf pine,  
The summer land where the sun doth shine,  
Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great;  
Here's to down home, the Old North State."

On the 15th of February, 1916, the North Carolina Club met for the annual election of officers. After a brief period of "gum shoe" politics, the following men were elected: President, W. H. Parsons, of Carrington, N. C.; Vice-President, W. G. Suiter, Garysburg, N. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, Fred G. Woodruff, Sparta, N. C.; Historian, Hugh C. Wolfe, Greensboro, N. C.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate a feeling of good fellowship among the "Tar Heels," thus bringing them more closely in touch with each other. As we represent nearly a third of the student body we have the distinction of being the largest club in college, and our influence is not only felt collectively, but also individually. Some of the best students in college hail from the Old North State, and "Tar Heels" are found among the list of officers in every class. We are proud to have a North Carolinian as Secretary and Treasurer of the College, who is none other than Mr. J. R. McCauley. We are also well represented on the faculty by men who stand paramount in the art of medicine: Drs. Baughman, Wiggs, Anderson, Hanes, Hodges, Tucker and LaRoque, and others being among the number. We are confident that there are those among our number who aspire to be as eminent in the profession as those above.

Hugh C. Wolfe, Historian.
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SENIOR PHARMACY

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Masonic Club

The Masonic Club was organized February 13, 1914, for the purpose of bringing together the members of the fraternity in the student body into a closer fellowship, and to promote a spirit of endeavor among us, it being our desire to make and maintain a good record as students of M. C. V.

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HOSPITAL CORPS

Hospital Corps
FIRST REGIMENT INFANTRY VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS

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Shine, Edgar S.
Walton, Leon J.
Witten, Eugene B.
Wright, Samuel B.
History of the Hospital Corps

The Hospital Corps of the First Regiment Infantry Virginia Volunteers has its home in the Armory of the Richmond Grays. The enlisted personnel is composed of students of the Medical College of Virginia, and as a result its standard is high.

The duties of the corps in times of peace are many. It governs the sanitary conditions of the regiment to which it is attached and cares for the sick and injured.

Experience in the past has proven that the efficiency of an army depends greatly upon its sanitary troops, and the great European war of to-day is an exemplification of this fact that all may see and believe.
Trinity College Club

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IN FACULTATE
Anderson, Dr. Paul
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Gardner, E. T.
Calwell, R. D.

Simpson, Dr. R. L.
Moon, Dr. S. B.
Athletics

The grandstand and bleachers were both crowded and I was with the bleacherites looking on (I was broke) at a game of crack-a-loo, when ye editor of The X-Ray came along and picked me out from the multitude, saying the while, "Come on over to Joe's; I'll buy you a dope." Little did I think of his official capacity; I know Bracey, and I thought I was being paid for listening to some bull about insurance. But no! he had a more sinister motive, for when I lent him my ear he said, "Caffeine is a higher-center stimulant; you have just had a dope which contains caffeine, so you should be in good shape to write an article on Athletics." I couldn't back out; I had drank his dope. Believe me, I felt that more than one dope was necessary to bring the muse along. After using several other things I coaxed him a little ways out.

Due to the crowded curriculum which is our fate at M. C. V., there is no time to practice. Without practice a football team is impossible; therefore, we did not have representation on the gridiron. Most of the men felt that there were in school enough men who could get off from their Y. M. C. A. Bible classes or whatever other classes they have in the evening several times a week to practice basketball. When the matter was brought up at a student body meeting, Mr. Hugh Robert Phinney, Jr., was elected Manager. Phinney appointed A. B. Siewers Assistant Manager and the two got to work. Despite the fact that they secured the scholastic Gymnasium for practice and games in Washington, Ashland and several places in North Carolina, practices were seldom attended by more than half a dozen men.

Just after the Christmas holidays the team made the trip to Washington, where they played the strong Catholic University team on the Arcade floor. The Arcade is a combination soda fountain, restaurant, skating rink, "movie," dance hall and basket-ball floor, besides it has an indoor track. It might be mentioned here that the floor was some slick. The C. U. men were better skaters than those
from M. C. V., and therefore won the game. In the second half the showing was much better than in the first, M. C. V. scoring 9 points to 12 by C. U.

Manager Phinney did not make the trip, sending the team in charge of his assistant, Siewers. After the game "Dutch" took the crew, which consisted of Holding and Isentot, centers, Remine and Whitehurst, guards, and Holland and Vann, forwards, to a nearby restaurant and fed them. He says: "They were the hungriest men I have ever seen and I have watched thousands eat." He then saw that they were put up for the night. The following afternoon they came down to Randolph-Macon, where we were again defeated; this time by a margin of four points. Remine and Isentot were absent and McLane, who came up as a spectator, was run in. Pretty good abili, eh?

The next game was with Wake Forest, which was some more trip. The team or at least four or five members sat down to a table set for ten and honest to goodness they kept two waiters busy and they ate everything that had been provided for the ten, but Phinney was sick and didn't eat much.

Some time in March the Junior Pharmacy Class got together a basket-ball team, which practices some where in the suburbs. It is too early to say what they are going to do. The Sophomore Medical Class is getting up a team to play them.

Last, but not least, is that ever popular democratic sport crack-a-loo. The bad weather threatened to put an end to this kind of sport, but meetings of the Legislature proved a good substitute. These activities tend to bring about a bigger and better college spirit. The latest idea is a field day at Commencement, the chief feature of which will doubtless be slingling the bull, rehashing what we did back yonder in '99.
"LEST WE FORGET"
HONORABLE SAM NOGI,

University of Tokio,
Tokio, Japan.

Dear Nogi:

Because I did not have cognizance that you was in jail, I redressed by last honorable epistle to the heathen to you, at the University of Tokio. Only on account of this can I make interpretation of your failure to answer my honorable letter more soonly. As honorable Judge Kanuko fined you 20 pounds of rice for shooting ko ki (craps) in the chemistray lab, I will honorably excuse you.

Of recently, I was out with honorable fellow students in O. B. duty. When we arrive patient make to grunt much with honorable groan just like fat Kao in wrestling match. Including myself there was three honorable doctors on this case. Of the other two one was North Carolinian, the other was honorable American. Honorable North Carolinian wished to apply forceps right away, as he have date with his girl and wish to hurry. Honorable American however differ with his colleague and maintain that chloroform was indicated for the noise. I, myself, on the other hand, advise administration of ten words of psychic encouragement.* We administer these and observe the honorable effect. Effect are so wonderful, I have honorable intention to write scientific article upon it. In about ten minutes (time necessary for honorable patients brain to absorb the ten words administered), she turn on her side and begin to sing, "Oh, Lordy! send me a doctor what knows. Oh, Lordy! send me a doctor what knows."

Honorable spring weather are arrived here now, Nogi, and honorable little spring violets are blooming three hundred for $3.00. By these and other symptoms I make diagnosis that time for Commencement will soon also make to arrive. I are looking forward with great retrospection to Commencement at which I hope to be present and not "horse-de-combat" which mean, "also ran."

Because of lack of frontal convolutions, you will make to inquire, "What does word — 'Commencement' — convey to Japanese medical student and other lower animals?"
“Commencement mean to end” I prognosticate.
“How can mean that?” you evade.
“Honorable Commencement so called, because after it young graduate commence to acquire some slight knowledge of medicine, perhaps,” I illuminate.

Commencement convey also other honorable ideas. It generally stand for; the following;—going to church for once in four years; removal of inhibition (this are last year inhibition can be lawfully removed in honorable State of Va.) for period of 3 to 4 days, and other honorable flora and fauna, including honorable young ladies.

After honorable Commencement and graduation, most young M. D. doctors become interned in hospital like German ship in U. S. American port. This are romantic period in young doctor’s life. He have at this time great many privileges which is as a rule only extenden to honorable orderlies. For exemplification he gets free ride on honorable ambulance (like dill picking student on O. B. duty) and he are given beautiful bell-boy uniform to wear. Honorable interned doctor usually get white soda-water suits free for nothing and if he are properly attentive to dietician nurse he will not starve. For most young doctors honorable hospital year is precarious existence and he occupy analogous position to one attenuated bacterium in the presence of ten highly opsonic honorable leukocytes, loaded for grizzly bear.

I saw Shito, last week, and had honorable bun on.

Hoping you are the same, I am,

Yours circumspectly,

TAYAKISHA SHIGA.

P. S.—Tell Cho Cho San that I will take her for a jitney-rickshaw ride, when I arrive in Tokio, if the price have not gone up.

S.

* “The next one will be either a boy or girl.”
And Adam Forgot Kain

We wuz overwhelmed this mawning bi a spektakel whitch trooly giv us pane not that we be so durned religus but sumhow ruther these danged medikal stoodentz gets our goatz. It is trooly a sin against humaniti when a ladi of this grand old commonwealth of Virginy and more partikular of this beautiful sity of Richmond can’t by a Kone at Joe’s or view the xquisit vista from 12th st. dump without bein subjeck to the insultz and various other manifestationz of them medikal stoodentz. Moreover when they aktually threaten the gardens of the law with water and scintifik names which sound bad if they ain’t it is high tim to call a halt upon their opstreperosity. and in the final reking Mr. Murphy is the only one who will suffer from them phines.

Whitcch remindz me to toot the jedge who sat on the trial. Of course he sat on a bench. We wish to commend him on hiz stand, or it shud be sit, in this matter.

It behooves us to wush also that futah generationz will prohphit by the mistakz of thez wayward yung men and that hereaftah if any of them wush to engage in a flirtashun with ladiez they will be durn shure that the aforesaid ladiez is willing to meet them in which event the gardeens of the law will be saved the embarrasment of havin to fone for the waggon when there won’t nobody to be took. And Adam forgot Kain.
Mexican Athletic Association

SOLTANDO EL TORO

Due to the fact that the foundation and walls of the old Milhiser building — back of the new school — are still very strong all efforts on the part of the Mexican Athletic Association to procure a field have all been in vain. But they are all practicing in private as it were and they might get a chance at some Tri-State medical meet.

The Association has all the requirements of a real live organization. There are grand masters and past grand masters, active and over active members; and let it be said right here that the men at the top have risen by their own efforts and acquirements — generally a good pair of lungs. The faculty members are good; in fact, they are the best I have ever seen.

There is that sweet old bird in the dental department who has long been heavy-weight champion. When Dr. Simpson begins to lecture on the upper teeth you might chance to hear him say: "Gentlemen, the upper second bicuspid tooth has a form, comparable to the human form divine."

Nervous and mental men often use their athletic ability in curing disease and lecturing. Their strongest point is fatherly advice; and pay strict attention, gentlemen, if you’ll only catch the pearls that they cast some day you too will make brilliant diagnoses.
Klu-Klux, Buster, Edema, Alexander G. will some day come under the influence of a trip hammer and stew in his own juice. He is terribly afraid that he will make one A. G. Brown famous by telling something that nobody knows.

Let us not forget that charming young man who improved on nature to such an extent that the perineum he repaired by the Robins-Baughman method looked better than it did before. Dr. Greer Baughman delivered a very pertinent lecture in the John Marshall High School Auditorium in March.

When I was in the Boston Health Department I seldom missed one. I had a percentage of 99 on diphtheria diagnosis and you can only do this, gentlemen, after much experience.

"This is the most important chapter in the book, gentlemen, get it. Get right down to it and dig; that's what I have to do to get anything out of my farm." And in the end you hear him say, "Very good son, very good."

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Some are tall and some are small,
And some are fat and chubby.
They call the roll and get their toll;
The students sneeze and fall on their knees.
It matters not, the Profs are hot.
They’re in the game, they want the fame;
They talk like honey, but they’re after the money.
They flunk, a few think it’s their due.
But we wish them well, guess we’ll met them in hell, and get a breathing spell.

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The faculty claims that their subjects are still in their infancy; if this is so, we would hate like Billy Hell to study them in their senility.

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Dr. McGuire seemed peeved because “Jimmy” Miller refused to assist him to perform Matas’ operation on a popliteal aneurysm.

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The osteopaths have met and their wonderful cures have been expounded. Accordingly, we advise new courses to be interpolated in the curriculum. One is bootblackning, to develop the student’s shoulders and arms, so that he will be able to “rub them up well”; one in pulling tacks out a board with his fingers, in order that his pinches will have a more pronounced effect on the patients’ spinal column.

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Life is one damned thing after another: witness the editor running around the building for copy promised him weeks ago.

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There’s a reason for being unlucky. We were born on Friday, the thirteenth, last month in the year, and a cross-eyed, knocked-knee nurse on the job.
Faculty Lectures Announced

THE FACULTY have announced a third series of lectures to be delivered the second Tuesday of each week unless it rains. "Chris Baker" will lead off with an interesting discourse on "Ghosts I Have Known" and "What Goes On at the Old College After 7:00 P. M." John will follow with a delightful scientific lecture on "My Experience in Running a Medical College and on the Necessity of Closing the College at 6:00 P. M." Peyton Johnson will follow these luminaries with a discourse on "The Weight of the Soul and How Much Body Grease a Stiff Will Boil Up." and also for applause will render a thesis on "The Nothingness of Zero."

Probably the most interesting scientific talk will be that delivered by Albert von Pharmacologie on "Why Female Cats Won't Do" and "Me and My Baker Pal," while the orchestra renders softly "You Can't Seven with Them Bones." For an encore he has promised that touching (note the touches) bullet, "My Three Card Mollie."

Mr. Hawkes, the custodian of the old college, will conclude the series with a rambling on "My Views On Medical Students," which will comprise "What Do You Think These Steps Are For," in addition to a "For Gawd's Sake Don't Take My Cat."

Tickets for the above series will be issued to all true reformers, prohibitionists, pool sharks and evangelists.

MEETING OF FARMYEESOOTIKAL ASSOCIATION

The above association will hold its irregular meeting at Murphy's Barber Shop Saturday night. Subject for debate will be "Persimmon Beer Is Better Than Draught."

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Mr. Lacksitall

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Mr. Ballemout  
Mr. Arrangeit

For declamation Mr. Pisenrot will render "The Advantages of Adhesive Plaster Upon Personal Pulchritude."

Mr. Slightman Junior will offer a reading on the "Evils of Giantism."
Personals

After much wrangling, etc., haggling, etc., and many meetings, our noble citizens have adopted the Honor System in status quo.

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At the student body meeting last Saturday at midnight, 497 students were present. This attendance is explained by the fact that all bars were closed and refreshments were served.

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After securing the unanimous support of the students, both financial and moral, basket-ball was revived at M. C. V. We predict a highly successful season.

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NOTICE

The Medical Reserve Core of the Starvation Army will meet to-morrow night.

Signed Stuart McGuire

“Bob” Bryan

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At a meeting of the Legislature yesterday afternoon the debt of West Virginia to Virginia was increased eight and one quarter crates. Shultz and Peters were the champions of the bill and put it all over the opposition leaders, Simpson, Harwood and Drewry.

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Day before yesterday two gallant medical students had to call down two fellows, Sweet and Bertucci, for gazing too intently upon some Church Hill beauties.

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Shultz pulled off a dirty one last week. He changed his socks.

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An association has been organized to grow dills on the south campus of the old school. They can never hope to compete with Siewers and Simpson, who raise them out on a Grove Avenue farm.
Rumblings of Rummies

BY RUM BLOSSOM

THE EDITORIAL STAF

ALL yoo of the eddietoriale staf of this mighty publikation having been anass-thitizzed by there own hoot air it has becum my dooty to finish out this last collum.

As the forgooing readin has been sumwhat fassecious I have desided to remark my remarks on some sigiffic treetiz. The decline of the Zoo in Zoolooogy or The Editoriale Staf of the Skule and Bonnes.

The big chees of this publikation was eleekted bekause he was a Simpson.

Feering we would have some trouble in getting this mighty publikation to and from the lithograffers we eleekted a Bussissness Manager to Carter down and back.

Feering it would be neccessassary to water the stock of this mighty publikation we decided to put Brooks on the busissness staf.

That this mighty publikation might not be decided of a religgious ascent we put Paul on the staf.

While there are a lot more of ceeleebreeties contribbuted to the successess of this mighty publikation I have cum to the end of this collum and the printer says I can’t write no more, so I will clothes.

Hoping every man women and chile has been bene fitted by this deep thesis on The Decline of the Zoo in Zoolooogy or the Eddictioriale Staf of this mighty publikation I remain

ADAM PHULE.
Bogey Men

The Southland has given us many men who occupy niches in the Hall of Fame; there is, however, a class of celebrities well known in song and story, but whose position is not quite so high. I speak of the bogey man, or as we always called them "boga man." Who of us have not heard Chris Baker "Uncle Remus' "boogas," and of Peter Holmes the fool-killer? How many times have our negro mammys explained a person's ugliness by saying that Toby shut the door in his face. Around Richmond they used to tell you that "Chris" Baker would get you if you did not behave. "Chris" does not know how this started, but he says, "It's all account the fool niggers an' de ignorant whites."

"Chris" was born somewhere in Richmond "fo de war" on the estate of Mr. Alexander Nott. He will tell you that he used to play around the No. 8 engine house in the old Bird-in-Hand district. When the Retreat for the Sick was founded "Chris" went to work there as general factotum for Dr. Frank Cunningham. He laid off the front yard of the Retreat when Dr. John Wheat was resident physician. He went to the Medical College of Virginia then with Dr. Cunningham at the time the Old Dominion Hospital was being erected. He will show you with much pride the picture of his mother, who was the first laundress at this institution. The head nurse and first graduate appear on the picture with her.

At this time "Chris" was Commandant of the Virginia Society of the Knights of Damon and in full dress wore an apron with insignia emblematic of many works, among these are found a pick, shovel, battle axe and surgical instruments.

"Chris" mentions a line of doctors who followed Dr. Cunningham; they are Drs. Christopher Tompkins, George Ben Johnston, Bosher Matthews, Clifton Miller, Bright and "Billy" Christian.

Peyton Johnson holds the same place at the new school as "Chris" does at the old, but has not had the misfortune to become a "booga man"; besides being a deacon in his church is an ardent student of the Bible, anatomy and arithmetic.
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