The

VOLUNTEER

MEMPHIS DIVISION

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The Year Book
Published by the Student Body
of the Medical, Dental and Pharmacy
Departments of the University of Tennessee and
the Nurses and Internes of the Baptist
Memorial and the Memphis
General Hospitals
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FOREWORD

For the first time in the history of the University of Tennessee, a Memphis Division of the Volunteer makes its appearance.

In this book the Staff had tried to present a true record of the biggest year of the Memphis Departments. In many places the record is not complete, and probably in many cases unauthentic. The Staff can only hope that the readers will be more pleased with the book as a whole than displeased with the weaker parts.

The Staff started the work with very little experience for reference, and no one knows better than the ones involved how dearly they paid in disappointments, in work, and in unsatisfactory results.

It is hoped that in these pages nothing will be found that might offend, for it was all written in a spirit of friendship and goodwill.

And now let us fan into flames that indomitable fire which smouldered in the breasts of those, who have gone before us, in their attempts to make this a great institution of higher education, and which now welds us all, no matter how diversified our interests may be, into a boundless love for Tennessee and our Alma Mater.
TO

DR. HARcourt A. MORGAN

President of the University of Tennessee, whose efforts for higher education have helped to make possible the present high standard of our institution, this, the first edition of the Memphis Division of the Volunteer, is respectfully dedicated.
Dr. R. Saunders Toombs, one of the founders of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine at Memphis and for many years prominent in medical and business circles in Mississippi, was born in Copiah Co., Miss., in 1844. He went to Pleasant Hill Academy; later completing his medical education in New Orleans and Baltimore.

Dr. Toombs went to Greenville about 1878. Fever broke out soon afterwards, and the doctor was made secretary of the city board of health, and rendered splendid work. He later became a member of the State Board of Health, president of the Mississippi Medical Association, and prominent in the councils of national associations. He was the owner of a large estate in Washington county, and was interested in banks and other business enterprises. His people before him were sturdy Baptists, and Dr. Toombs was one of the men who helped to build up the strong Baptist church at Greenville.

In 1905 he came to Memphis and helped to found the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Through his efforts this college was taken over by the University of Tennessee, and the medical department of the University established. He was professor of Clinical Medicine until 1918, when he retired to become an emeritus.

Dr. Toombs was married in 1876 to Miss Fannie Ray of Carrolton. She, together with five children, survive: William Ray Toombs of Greenville, Dr. Percy W., Fred S., and Robert H. Toombs of Memphis, and Mrs. Steve Turnbull.

Dr. Toombs was a man of splendid character, perfect in manner, and true to the instincts of a gentleman. He was public spirited and generous. One of the great ambitions of his life was to make the medical school, of which he was one of the founders, worthy of the name and traditions of the University of a great state.
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DR. JAMES BASSETT McELROY

The executive, the teacher, the true friend to every student, and the sterling man himself—than whom there is none better in our land, the Medical Department of the University of Tennessee probably owes its present existence as well as its bright prospects for the future.

A few months ago when it became the policy of the American Medical Association to curtail the number of Medical schools, and to permit only the richly endowed or strongly financed institutions to further function, and when our own school, the school we love and respect, was slated for the discard, which seemed inevitable, Dr. McElroy arose to meet the situation—just as Moses came forward to lead the children of Israel out of the wilderness—and by his wise and earnest endeavors, and by many personal and professional sacrifices, that he made, was able to safely steer our College through the turbulent waters of impending disaster.

In making these sacrifices Dr. McElroy has given much and received little. His fame and reputation as a Medical expert was assured. But rather than do original research work which would bring him even further fame or keep his name constantly on the tongue of the Medical profession, he has given several hours each day toward making our school the leading and the logical Medical center of the South.

To him, every citizen of the Commonwealth of Tennessee, every citizen of Memphis, every layman interested in any branch of higher and scientific learning, every physician interested in the advancement of Medical Science, every Alumnus of our school, and every student who honors and respects him, owes a debt of gratitude.

JAMES BASSET McELROY

Chief of Division of Medicine; Prof. of Medicine; Pres. of the faculty of the University of Tennessee; B. S. University of Mississippi 1888; M. D. College of P. & S. Baltimore, 1893. Member American Medical Association and Fellow American College of Physicians. Staff member of the Memphis General, Baptist Memorial, Methodist and St. Joseph Hospitals. Formerly Prof. of Pathology of the Memphis Hospital Medical College.

EUGENE MICHEL HOLDER

Chief of Division of Surgery; Prof. of Surgery. B.S. from A. & M. Starksville, Miss. M. D. Memphis Hospital Medical College 1894. General Surgery, staff member of Memphis General and Baptist Memorial Hospitals. Formerly assistant to the chair of surgery and demonstrator of anatomy in the Memphis Hospital Medical College; Prof. of Surgery, College of P. & S. Memphis, Intern.'U. S. Marine Hospital, fifteen months. Ten months surgeon in merchant marine. Fellow of American College of Surgeons. (Charter Member)

JOHN METCALF MAURY

Chief of Division of Gynecology and Obstetrics; Prof. of Gynecology. M. D. University of Penn., 1899. President of staff Baptist Memorial Hospital. Fellow of American College of Surgeons; American Medical Assoc. and Southern Surgical Society. Staff member of the Memphis General, Baptist Memorial, and Methodist Hospitals.
HARRY CHRISTIAN SCHMIESSER
Chief of Division of Pathology and Bacteriology and Prof. of same, Johns Hopkins University, A. B. 1908, M. D. 1912, Ph. D. 1914. Staff member Memphis General Hospital, Fellow assistant, and associate in Pathology, Johns Hopkins 1912-19; Prof. of Pathology and Bacteriology, Emory University 1919-21. Visiting Pathologist to Grady Hospital and Wesley Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., 1920-21. Member American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; A. M. A. Southern Medical Association. Secretary Faculty Council. Formerly Major M. C., U. S. Army. Major Medical O. R. C.

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Prof. of Physiology and Pharmacology. A. B. Bowdoin 1907; M. D. George Washington 1915; A. M. George Washington 1917. Prof. of Pharmacology at George Washington 1917-18 and associate Prof. of Physiology. Member of A. M. A. Staff member of Memphis General and Baptist Memorial Hospitals. President of the Athletic Council of the University of Tennessee Medical Department.

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Prof. of Histology and Embryology and Business Manager. University of N. C., A. B. 1910; M. A. 1911; Princeton University, Ph. D. 1921. Assistant Prof. University of Mississippi, 1912-1913.

HUGH ELLIS MORROW
Professor of Chemistry. B. S. A. from the University of Arkansas 1904. Formerly associate professor of Chemistry at the University of Arkansas and chief instructor in Chemistry at the Cornell Medical College. Member of faculty of the Cornell School of War Surgery 1917-18. Staff member of the Memphis General Hospital.
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Robert Latta Growe, Ph. C., Associate Prof. of Pharmacy and Materin Medica.

Emmett Russell Hall, M. D., University of Louisville, Associate Prof. of Dermatology, visiting Dermatology to M. G. H., B. M. H., Methodist and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Louis Wardlaw Haskell, A. B., '99, M. D., '03, Johns Hopkins University; F. A. C. S., Associate Prof. of Surgery, visiting Surgery to M. G. H.

William Krausse, Ph. G., Maryland College of Pharmacy, University of Maryland '83; M. D., Memphis Hospital Medical College '89; F. A. C. P., Associate Prof. of Bacteriology to M. G. H., Pres. Public Health Laboratory, Directors of Southern States; Member American Society Tropical Medical; Am. Congress Clinical Med., Am. Congress Phys. and Surg.; Am. Society Bacteriologists; National Malarial Committee; Director of Public Health Laboratories Pathology Institute; Director Research Field Investigations in Malaria U. S. P. H. Service; Epidemiologist U. S. P. H. S. in Yellow Fever. Formerly Prof. Path. Col. of Phys. and Surg.; Instructor Anatomy Hist., Chemist., Path. and Bact., M. H. M. C.; Prof. Surg. Path. and Dean, Med. Dept. Univ. Miss.; Prof. Trop. Med.; Preventive Med., and Bact. Univ. of Tennessee.

Walter Sibley Lawrence, B. S., University of Nashville '90; M. D., Vanderbilt '00; Associate Prof. Roentgenology; visiting Roent. to M. G. H.; Vice-President Radiological Society of North America; Counselor for Tennessee Radiological Society; Member Am. R. R. Society; formerly Prof. Roent. M. H. M. C.
Louis Levy, M. D., University of Tennessee '10, F. A. C. S.; Associate Prof. Otol. Laryng. and Rhinology; visiting Otol. Laryng. to M. G. H., B. M. H., Methodist, Garley-Ramsay, Crippled Children’s, Leash Orphanage, Good Shepherd and Shelby County Home for aged and Infirm. 1st Lt., later Capt. M. C. Army, Major Medical Reserve; Member Am. Laryng-Rhinol. and Otol. Society and Am. Academy of Ophth. and Otol. Laryng.

John Lucius McGehee, Jr., B. A. Mbasps '98, M. D. University of Tennessee '01, F. A. C. S., Associate Prof. Surgery; Associate Surgery to M. G. H., B. M. H., and Methodist Hospitals; formerly Major M. C., U. S. A. '12-'19; President Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society; Chairman Medical Board M. G. H.; Prof. Operative Surgery '13-'17; Prof. Physiology '10-'13 Associate in Gym. '08-'10; Demonstrator Hist. M. H. M. C. '04-'08.

James Alexander McIntosh, M. D., '16 University of Tennessee; Associate Prof. of Pathology; Associate visiting Pathologist to M. G. H.

Alphonse Herman Meyer, M. D. Washington University '11, Graduate Army Medical School '18, Phi. Beta. Pt.; Associate Prof. of Orthopedic Surgery Associate visiting Orth. to M. G. H., St. Joseph and B. M. H.; Director of Orth. Surg. O. P. D. of M. G. H.; formerly Major Medical Corps U. S. A.

William Thomas Pride, A. B., South Kentucky College '01; M. A. '05, M. D. Univ. Penn. '06; Associate Prof. of Obstetrics; Associate visiting Obst. to M. G. H., B. M. H., St. Joseph’s and Methodist Hospitals; Member A. O. A., formerly Prof. Path. Col. Phys. and Surg., Memphis; Res. Physician University pens. Hospital '06-'08.

James Buts Stanford, B. S. University of Arkansas '06; M. D. Col. Phys. and Surg. Memphis '09; Associate prof. of Ophthalmology; F. A. C. A.; Associate visiting Ophth. to M. G. H., B. M. H., St. Joseph’s and Methodist Hospitals; Director Ophth. O. P. D. of M. G. H.; Member Am. Acad. Ophth. and Otol. Laryng.; formerly Major M. C., U. S. A.

Walter Thomas Swink, M. D. University of Illinois '90, F. A. C. P.; Associate Prof. of Medicine; Associate visiting Physician to M. G. H., B. M. H., and Methodist Hospitals; formerly Major M. C., U. S. A., Lt. Col. M. C. Reserve; Internist Consultant; U. S. Veterans Bureau.

Wilson Lycurgus Williamson, M. D., Tulane '10; Associate Prof. of Gym. Associate Gym. to M. G. H. and Methodist Hospitals; formerly Interne (2 years) Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

William Ruthrauff Amberson, Ph. B., Ph. D.; Ass't. Prof. of Physiology. Jesse James Collings, M. D.; Ass't Prof. of Gynecology; Ass't visiting Gyn. to B. M. H. and O. P. D. of M. G. H.


Jael Jones Holson, M. D. Vanderbilt '10; Ass't. Prof. of Pediatrics; Ass't visiting Ped. to M. G. H., B. M. H. and Methodist Hospitals; formerly Sec.-Treas., later Pres. Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.


Jerome Logan Morgan, M. D., Univ. Chattanooga '10; Post Graduate N. Y.; Post Graduate School; Ass't Prof. Urology; Associate visiting Urol. to M. G. H., B. M. H. and Methodist Hospitals; Director Urol. O. P. D.; formerly Director of Amh. Co. and Div. Surg. at 30th Div. A. E. F.

Henry C. Rudner, M. D. Univ. of Tennessee '13; Ass't Prof. Medicine Associate visiting Phys. to M. G. H., Methodist Hospitals; Member Congress Internal Med.

Robert Lee Sanders, M. D. University of Nashville '06; Ass't. Prof. Surgery; Ass't. visiting Surg. to M. G. H.; Member Am. Col. Surgeons; formerly Fellow in Surg. Mayo Clinic.

Raphael Eustace Semmes, A. B., University of Mo. '07; M. D. Johns Hopkins '10; Ass't. Prof. Surgery; Ass't. visiting Surg. to M. G. H.; formerly Capt. M. C. Base Hospital 87.


Walter Richard Wallace, M. D.; Ass't. Prof. of Psychiatry.
Percy Hoxie Wood, M. D.; University of Penn. ’10; Asst. Prof. Gynecology; Asst. visiting Gyn. M. G. H.; formerly Sec. Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.


Julian Baker Blue, M. D.; Inst. Ophthalmology; Associate visiting Ophth. to M. G. H. and B. M. H.; Director Ophth. O. P. D.

Kinsey Mansfield Buck, M. D. University of Tennessee ’12; Inst. Pediatrics; Associate visiting Ped. to M. G. H., B. M. H., St. Joseph and Crippled Children’s Hospitals, Lt. M. C. U. S. A.

Coleman Craig Burns, M. D. University of Tennessee ’18; Inst. Anatomy; Asst. Orthopedics, O. P. D.

Andrew Harris Butler, M. D. University of Tennessee ’13; Inst. Obstetrics; Director Obst. O. P. D.; Asst. Obst. M. G. H., Summer.


Horace Powell Conley, A. B., Transylvania ’01, M. D. University of Louisville ’05; Instructor Roentgenology; Associate visiting Roent. M. G. H.; formerly M. C. U. S. A.; Member Staff Roent. U. S. A.; General Hospital; 21 Denver, Colorado; In charge Roent. Base Hospital, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Grover Cleveland Conyers, M. D. University of Tennessee ’16; Instructor Anatomy.


Harry Dickson, M. D., University of Tennessee ’09; Inst. Surgery; formerly Asst. Anatomy and Clinical Surgery.


Leon Leopold Meyer, M. D. University of N. Y. ’97; Inst. Surgery; Director Surg. O. P. D.; formerly M. C. U. S. A.


Frank Thomas Mitchell, M. D., University of Tennessee ’14; Inst. Pediatrics; Director Ped. O. P. D.; Associate visiting Ped. B. M. H., St. Joseph, M. G. H. (Summer), Methodist, Crippled Children’s Hospitals, Heath Orphanage, Cheerfield Farm.


Frank Ward Swythe, B. S., University of Mississippi ’13; M. D. University of Tennessee ’17; Inst. Gynecology; Asst. Gyn. O. P. D. St. Joseph Hospital.


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Joe Clifton, M. D., University of Nashville '06; Asst. Phys. M. G. H. (Summer); Asst. Medicine O. P. D.

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Gilbert Joseph Levy, M. D., University of Tennessee '15 Ass't. Pediatrics; Ass't. visiting Ped. M. G. H., B. M. H. and Cheerefied Farm; Capt. M. C., U. S. A.; formerly House Physician N. Y. Nursery and Childs Hospital, Bellevue Hospital and Sea Side Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

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Walter Lee Rocks, M. D., Ass't. Pediatrics, O. P. D.

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Milton Barney Seligstein, M. D., University of Tennessee '16; Ass't. Ophthalmology O. P. D.; Lt. M. C., U. S. A.

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Laura Mott Dickey, Clerk.
Francis Bender, Clerk Path. Inst.

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Joseph F. Hamilton, M. D., University of Tennessee ’21; Ass’t. Director
Public Health Laboratory; formerly Student University of Mississippi and
Ass’t. Physician Western State Hospital for Insane.
Edward L. Davis, Technician Public Health Laboratory.
Retha Kitchens, Technician U. S. Public Health Laboratory.
Etta Wade, Technician Bacteriology.
Mrs. Francis Bender, Secretary Pathology Institute.
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Alba Norton, formerly Ass’t. Record Department now Record Clerk
at Baptist Memorial Hospital.
Mary A. Winston, Asst. Record Department.
Mrs. Alma Green, Attendant, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.
Jessie Thompson, Technician Serology.
Mrs. Estelle Moss, Attendant Surgery Clinic.
Mrs. C. C. King, Attendant Eye Clinic.
G. C. Morris, M. D. Post Graduate in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
JOSEPH E. BARRET, M. D.
Jonesboro, Ark.
A. K., Chess Club; Woodlawn College 1903-04; University of Arkansas 1907-8.
Frosty the hoary headed Sea Hound. One who thinks much and says little. "Deep water is running toward the still." Interpret that as you wish.

WILLIAM L. CAHALL, A.B., A.M., M.D.
Mobile, Ala.
Phi Chi, Masonic Club, and Baptist Hospital Internes; Barton Academy, Howard College, University of Alabama.
Cahall "The Dear Old Man." One who is firm in his convictions and cannot have his opinions shaken therefrom. He may be old in years but he has Young Ideas.

BRYCE W. HARRIS, M. D.
Russellville, Ala.
Kappa Psi, Alabama Club, Marion Institute 1910-14, University of Alabama 1914-16.
Emory University 1916-21.
A man sitting with his mouth closed will learn more than he that babbleth incessantly. This seems to be Bryce's Motto and he has certainly proved its worth.

ALBERT B. McCREARY, A. B., M. D.
Kingsport, Tenn.
Chi Zeta Chi, Tennessee Club; King College 1912-16; Harvard University 1916-17; University of Virginia 1918.
Mac absolutely refuses to take anything seriously. Mac has long ago learned that the diaphragm is not the tube you swallow thru and claims that no hotel chef in the country can tell him anything about foods since he had his degree of K. P. thrust upon him in the army.

LOWRY H. McDaniel, A. B., M. D.
Covington, Tenn.
Erskine College '14-'18
Phi Chi, Tennessee Club, Baptist Hospital Internes, Basket Ball and Baseball; Advertising Manager of Anzeal; Preceding Senior Phi Chi; Delegates to Grand Convention Phi Chi.
Mac is one of the most flippant and emotional men in school. He likes dermatology and his contributions to the general knowledge regarding erysipelas are well known to his class mates. He constitutes fifty per cent of the Irish in the class.

HENRY GRADY ODOM, M. D.
Oakman, Ala.
Phi Chi, University of Alabama, 1908-12; Howard College 1917; Clerk and resident student B. M. H. 1919-21; Internes B. M. H.; Business Manager Volunteer; formerly railway postal clerk Birmingham and Memphis. R. P. O.
To "Odore Hircin" (Howell's classification) as much as any one else is due credit for this publication, but he still insists on having a step-hole to give a high enema.
LETRUE STEVENS, A. B., M. D.
Shaw, Miss.
Chi Zeta Chi, Mississippi College 1913-16, University of Mississippi; Northwestern University.
Let-Hew, as he is familiarly called; spent his freshman year at U. T. took his sophomore at Ole Miss. Junior at Northwestern, and back to his first love for his M. D.
To know Steve is to like him.

SAMUEL F. STRAIN, B. S., M. D.
Memphis, Tenn.
Chi Zeta Chi, Masonic Club, Chess Club, University of Tennessee 1913-17; Art Staff of Annual; Tenemus of the firm of "Strain & Barrett" Obstetricians.
He is undoubtedly our most ardent devotee of the terpsichorean art. Fred is the soul of truth and honor. While a bit critical of his fellowmen at times, no one doubts that he is actuated by the sincerest motives.

LOUIS WEINSTEIN, M. D.
New York City
University of Alabama, Football U. of A. Interns Baptist Hospital.
Medicine gained much when he turned down the lure of the three balls. Weinstein is one of our best men, quiet unassuming and there with the goods.

LEWIS O. WOODWARD, A. B., M. D.
San Angelo, Texas
Phi Chi, Texas Club, Baptist Hospital Intern, Texas Christian University 1915-19.
Flop Jaw, our barrier, our barber, and little bundles of smiles and happiness. Lady Luck simply will not desert that lad. Damon and Pythias were pikers compared to Flop and Luck. Noted for his "open mind."

MORTIMER L. WOODWARD, M. D.
San Angelo, Texas
Phi Chi, Texas Club, Baptist Hospital Intern, Texas Christian University 1916-19; Class Pres. 1921-22.
Lee, the personification of dignity. He refuses to be swayed from his original idea that Ear is pronounced Year and Deaf is Deaf. But what has that got to do with wielding a scalpel or tying a knot?
THE OLD HOMESTEAD

My thoughts go back to the dear, old home,
Calling the wanderer to come,
With lure of dewy dawns and eves,
And robin songs and whispering leaves;
Its lights and shadows beckon me
Back to the land of used-to-be.
Where sleep was sweet and days were blest,
With peace and quietude and rest.—
My thoughts go back.

My thoughts go back, the world, forsooth,
Has taken toll of zest and youth;
In payment for a hollow game,
A taste of wealth, a sip of fame;
Not one of which could e'er repay,
For that old roof of weathered gray.
Nor ever could the half compare,
With one brief hour of childhood there,—
I'm going back.

—By Mourine Hathaway.
President: Chester Earl Kitchens
Vice-President: Jay Justin Kazar
Secretary and Treasurer: Wilburta Daltroff

Frank Marbrey Acree, Jr.
John Cullen Beard
Otis Henry Beck
Wilburta Daltroff
Grover Cleveland DeBolt
John Ramsey Harrison
John Thomas Hart
Arthur McGowen Johnson
Jay Justin Kazar
Chester Earl Kitchens
Franklin Douglas Malone, Jr.
Luther Byron Newman
J. Sims Norman
Jarrell Penn
Bryan Arthur Smith
James Sidney Tarwater
Raiford Townsman Warnock
Otha Horace Yarberry
B. M. Christianson
A. D. Mason
R. S. White

MEMPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
THE ANATOMIST TO HIS SWEETHEART

I list as thy heart and ascending aorta
Their volumens of valvular harmony pour;
And my soul from that muscular music has caught a
New life 'mid its anatomical lore.
Oh, rare is the sound when they ventricles throb.
In a systolic symphony measured and slow.
When the auricles answer with symmetrical swell,
As they murmur a melody wonderously low!
Oh, thy cornea, love, has the radiant light
Of the sparkle that paints in the icicle's sheen.
And thy crystalline, like a diamond bright,
Through the quivering frame of thine iris is seen.
And thy retina spreading its lustre of peacel
Like the far-away nebula, distantly gleams.
From a vault of black cellular mirrors that hurl
From their hexagon angles the silvery beams.
Oh! the flash of those orbs is entrancing me still.
As they roll 'neath the palpebrae, dimly translucent.
Obeying, in silence, the magical will
Of the oculomotor—pathetic—abducent.
—Neoplasm.
President
Vice-President
Secretary and Treasurer

Marvin Jasper Few
Hector Smythe Howard
John Randolph Chason

Louise Beecher
Wm. Webster Bond
Joseph Vincent Calzagirone
Arnold Cassell
McKee Cason
John Randolph Chason
Charles Lawrence Chumley
Julius Emory Clay
Joe R. Clemmons
Maurice Stewart Donk
Marvin Jasper Few
Hiram Brewster Gilmer
Jacob Ralph Hamilton
Raymond Green Hollis

Hector Smythe Howard
Zephie Wilson Howell
Nai Yong Huar
Charles Kelly Lewis, Jr.
John Metcalf Maury, Jr.
Samuel John Miller
Maynard Ray Pickett
Harry S. Price
Milton Herman Schlesinger
James Marshall Skinner, Jr.
Edgar Wm. Stokes
Roy Museum Taylor
Geo. Colbert Tyler
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President: Jesse Newman McLane
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Secretary and Treasurer: Lee Roy Smith

Owen Frank Agee
Wm. Wilson Agnew, Jr.
Robert Emerson Bond
Thomas Leeper Bowman
Amel Prinz Boykin
Samuel Kenneth Broyles
William Joseph Cameron
Ernest Adolph Canada
Earl Lewis Clay
Claude Adolphus Collins
Elden Dewey Connell
Joseph Leon Conyers
James Anderson Crabtree
Harry Jenkins Crawford
Clyde Vernon Crosswell
Geo. Wm. Dahake
Horace Thea Fortner
Robert Maxwell Franklin
Frank Samuel Harkleroad
Leslie Phillips Herd
Hershal Hazen Hyatt
Edmund Wm. Jorgelit

Robert Glover Laird
John Douglas Lawson
Harold West Mann
Alphonso Melvin McCarthy
Edward Allen McEver
Jesse Newman McLane
Edwin Lee Morgan
Joseph Marion Merritt
Ira Brown Oldham, Jr.
John Edward Parks, Jr.
Elmer Tyler Pearson
Geo. Talbot Peel
Horace Bryan Roberts
Ora Neal Shrode
Lee Roy Smith
Wm. Cecil Stanberry
Raymon Ray Swindell
Nate Lue Waters
Durel Wesley Whitaker
Samuel Allen Wilkinson, Jr.
Isaac Henry Winesberg
Emmett Jerome Young
Isidore Zweigel
THE FRESHMAN WONDERS

Where a man can buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an Academy,
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are set?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth,
The nails on the ends of his toes?

What does he raise from a slip of his tongue?
Who plays on the drums of his ears?
And who can tell the cut and style,
Of the coat his stomach wears?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
And, if so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know—do you?
JOSEPH A. GARDNER
Dean of the College of Dentistry, Professor of Crown and Bridge, D. D. S. Northwestern University.

ROBERT SHERMAN VINSANT
Vice Dean, Registrar, Superintendent of Clinic, Professor of Operative Dentistry and Dental Anatomy. A. B. University of Tennessee, 1914; D. D. S. University of Tennessee, 1919; Dental Surgeon for Home of the Incurables.

DAVID SAMUEL GARDNER
Assistant Superintendent of Clinic: Professor in Prosthetic Dentistry and Crown and Bridge; Professor of Dental Pediatrics; D. D. S. Vanderbilt; Staff Member of Crippled Children's Hospital.
CLEVELAND SYLVESTER SIMKINS
Assistant Professor of Anatomy, Histology and Embryology; A. B. University of Oregon 1916; Ph. D. Harvard 1921; Research Fellow at Harvard 1916-20; Teaching Fellow at Harvard 1917-20; University of West Virginia 1920-21; Member of the American Association for the advancement of Science.

NEUTON SAMUEL STERN
Associate Professor of Physiology; Instructor in Medicine; A. B. Harvard 1912; M. D. Harvard 1915; Licensure of the National Board of Medical Examiners 1920; formerly Teaching Fellow Harvard in Physiology and Clinical assistant in Medicine; Member A. M. A. and Southern Medical Association; Staff Member M. C. H. and B. M. H. Hospitals; Medaille D'Honneur of French Republic.

RUDIE JULIUS CARLSON
Instructor in Chemistry; B. S. University of Iowa 1921; Formerly Assistant Instructor in Chemistry University of Iowa.

CONNIE WILLIAMS
Assistant in Prosthetic Dentistry and Operative Technique; demonstrator in the Clinic; D. D. S. University of Tennessee 1920.

ROBERT LATTICE CROWE
Professor of Materia Medica.

JAMES HAROLD COLLINS
Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology.
FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

ROBERT BRINCE ARMSTRONG, D. D. S.
Professor of Clinical Dentistry, Instructor Operative Dentistry

KINSEY MANSFIELD BUCK, M. D.
Professor of Therapeutics

MERRICE AUGUSTUS COLES, D. D. S.
Demonstrator in Prosthetic Laboratories.

ROBERT LATTA CROWE, PH. C.
Professor of Materia Medica

MIRIAM M. DRANE, A. B.
Assistant in Bacteriology

MAXMILLIAN GOLTMAN, C. M., M. D., F. A. C. S.
Professor of General Surgery.

CLAUDÉ E. HINES, D. D. S.
Professor of Radiography

WILLIAM KRAUSS, PH. G., M. D.
Associate Professor of Bacteriology

EARL J. LOGUE, D. D. S.
Special Lecturer in Crown and Bridge

RAYMON MANOGUE, B. A., LL. D.
Professor of Dental Jurisprudence

JOHN ALEXANDER McINTOSH, M. D.
Associate Professor of General Pathology
RICHMOND McKinney, A. M., M. D.  
Lecturer on Nose and Throat Diseases

LAWRENCE JEROME McRAE, B. S., D. D. S.  
Professor of Oral Hygiene and Mouth Infection

JOHN JONES OGDEN, D. D. S.  
Professor of Oral Surgery, Anesthesia and Exodontia

J. W. PEETE, D. D. S.  
Professor of Orthodontia

HARRY C. SCHMEISER, A. B., M. D., Ph. D.  
Professor of General Pathology and Bacteriology

EDWIN ORR SEISER, B. A.  
Instructor in Biology

ARTHUR E. SMITH, D. D. S., M. D.  
Lecturer on Block Anesthesia

ELBERT WOODSON TAYLOR, D. D. S.  
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

CLARENCE JACKSON WASHINGTON, B. S., D. D. S.  
Professor of Dental Pathology and Therapeutics

G. EDGAR WEST, B. S., D. D. S.  
Professor of Dental Ceramics
ROBERT SAMUEL COOKE
Arkansas
“Coolly” hail’s from Arkansas, but since securing passports into the United States, he has redeemed himself in rendering services to humanity in a dental capacity. His fellow-citizens will recognize in him the Dental Genius he is, when he returns to his native country to practice.

HYMAN M. DAVIS
Tennessee
\"Hy\" is indebted to this school for four full years, and we are sure that the institution was fortunate in having a man of his ability. Davis has a splendid personality, is thorough in his work, and we believe that in future years he will do honor to his profession. When it comes to popularity with the fair sex, Wally Reid has nothing on “Handsome Hy.” Look up, Boy, we are expecting great things of you.

RICHARD DAGGARD DEAN
Tennessee
Too much praise cannot be showered upon this individual star of the class. His career in school will always be regarded as a model after which any student will be proud to follow. An always conscientious man, ever working and studying. Dr. Dean will contribute research work to his profession, which will more than merit the oft-reflected praise due him.

SIDNEY S. FRIEDMAN
Tennessee
Whoopee! Yes! Between playing a piano, beating a drum, and unloading a verbal ham-berachy, Sidney has succeeded in entertaining the entire college for four years; but now he is settling down to allow the world to beat a path to his door. Gold plates will be Sidney’s specialty. He’s his success.

M. F. GARDNER
Iowa
Signs! “Scroopless” Gardner’s fame will long be remembered on the gridiron. A broken nose means nothing in his young life. He was doing it for his Alma Mater. Jack is going to specialize on indirect inlays, and he hears the reputation of being the fastest man that hit the pads. Look out, fellow posse-wipers, you are going to hear of big things when this Doctor places his hat in the ring.

JOHN RALSTON GRAGG
Tennessee
Shakespeare said, “Give every man thine ear and few thy voice.” Gragg believes in attending to his own business. He has a record of never borrowing an instrument as long as he has been in school; but that record doesn’t apply to potatoes for street car fare. This man should be a credit to his community.
JOSEPH ASHNER CRONAUER
Tennessee
Class President
"Handsome Joe" The girls love him, dog-gone it, for the Lord blessed him with all of Shadrack's endowments and he has developed all the highest attainments. The hardest working man in school, and an idol of no mean consideration. Joe is determined to make a mark in the world—here's hoping.

GEORGE WARREN HOLTZCLAW
Arkansas
Class Vice-President
A tenor to rival John McCormick. George surely missed his calling. A leader in the quartet, ever optimistic, and smiling. "Hotch" should be a winner from the start, with his pleasing personality and varied ability at the chair.

RUDOLPH MARSHALL
Texas
"Marsh" journeyed a long way to come to a good school. So to please Texas the faculty turned out a finished product to show the other "Lone Stars" what can be done with good material. Slow but sure, his work has been of the highest character and irreproachable. It is the sincere wish of all that glorious success will be visited upon him.

SAMUEL PEARLMAN
New York
"Cuppy" laid the foundation for his chosen profession at the New York College of Dentistry and 'twas only in his senior year that we had to green him. The fact that he was chairman of the presentation committee of the football loving cap assures him of future re-embarrassment, as the cup bears his name. "Cuppy" knows his onions, and will be an asset to any community that is fortunate enough to secure his services.

CLAGGARD GIBBS TUCKER
Tennessee
Secretary-Treasurer
"Full of joy and full of pep,
With the air he made a rep.
He knocked them roosters, one and all,
And still goes on for another to fall!"
"Tuck" is good in his professional work, as well as good with the girls, and promises to make good when he goes out into the world.
COLORS—Methylene Blue. FLOWER—White Poppy

MOTTO
First to thine own self be true

CLASS OFFICERS

Billie D. Williams
President

Neil J. Leonard
Vice-President

R. Garrette Hutchinson
Secretary

Jasper M. Wiggins
Treasurer

Harold C. Birk
C. W. Middlecoff

Otis M. Brown
Jake Plesofsky

George G. Graham
Irwin Sindeband

Armadie Hinson
J. R. Venza

R. Garrette Hutchinson
David F. Whitlock

E. Jeff Justin
Jasper M. Wiggins

Neil J. Leonard
Billie D. Williams

W. I. Young

MEMPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
A MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that 60 minutes makes an hour, 16 ounces one pound and 100 cents one dollar. Help me to so live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal-ticket on the square, and that in earning it I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Dealen me to the jingle of tainted money and to the rattle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own. Guide me so that whenever I look into the faces of my friends I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children, and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. And when comes the day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of soft footsteps and the crouching of wheels in the yard . . . make the ceremony short and the epiphaph simple . . . "HERE LIES A MAN."

—Memphis Druggist.
Moses Holland Barkley
Ben Louis Beatus
Colden S. Bugg
James Roy Cameron
Fred Rutledge Child
William James Chiles
Mike Coffman
Milligan Ceafus Fossett
Chas. Carrie Freeland
Gordon Levy Gilbert
Condon Lawrence Greene
O. M. Jamison

Chas. Cooper Locke
Samuel Ellis Misner
Marion S. Moore
James Fuller Pearce
Francis Lanier Perkins
Joseph Leon Reddoch
Edwin Orr Seiser
Samuel Richard Shanleve
Lewis Max Solomon
Duncan Eve Tillery
Billy Casparus Westerfield
Freeman Pierce Wilson

Percy Augustine Wynn
President: Travis Eckford Andrews
Vice-President: Howard McFarland Taylor
Secretary: Alice Emma Woodson
Treasurer: Sidney Clyde Carver
Sergeant-at-arms: James Alec Lowe

Travis Eckford Andrews
Emory Lawrence Bailey
Thomas Ray Barr
Felix Beatus
Glen Bibe
Spencer Hillard Bishop
A. M. Black
Ralph Jefferson Burns
Charles William Campbell
Herbert Corwin Carter
Sidney Clyde Carver
Roy Robert Chastain
Thaddeus Alton Flemming
Robert Clayton Ford
Earl Crozier Foster
George Emmett Grissom
Paul Burdahl Hahn
Herbert Russell Herring
Arthur Eldridge Jones
B. F. Jones
Murvalc Page Kendrick
Lawrence Tennyson Kennedy
James Alec Lowe
Fred L. Marshall
Clifford Dewey Mitchell
Lawrence Angelo Moore
Paul Thomas Murray
Percy Chas. Nordlinger
William Dean Parr
Relford Rollying Pitcock
Wm. Frank Pritchard
Wm. Franklin Rachels
Everett Rainwater
Bedford Forrest Robertson
Arthur Roy Sample
Otto Schwill
Amel Stanco
Milton Oscar Stuckensbroeker
David Alfred Taylor
Howard McFarland Taylor
George Wesley Thomason
Jewitt Elin Wheeler
Alice Emma Woodson
William Wallace Chiles
Breathes there the Fresh with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he opened his eyes to the morning light,
"I hope that school burned down last night."
If such there breathe, go, mark him well;
He never saw a gambling hell;
Hugh though his titles, proud his name.
Solid his grades as wish could claim.
Despite his grades and thoughtful looks,
The wretch, concentered all in books,
Living shall forfeit all the fun.
And passing on when his course is done
Into the world from whence he come
A little wiser but twice as dumb. — J. L.
WILLIAM C. SIMMONS, Ph. G.
Wynnewood, Tenn.
(Bud)
Basketball 1920 and 21; Member of Kappa Phi Fraternity; Vanderbilt 1919 and 20.
Famous for his night research work with Dr. Sanders in South Memphis.

PAUL BEASLEY STANDESBERRY, Ph. G.
Clinton, Tenn.
(Blonde)
Member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.
He was not at the Thanksgiving football game in person, but was there in "Spirit."

ROBERT H. WYATT, Ph. G.
Cortez, Tenn.
(Cotton)
Treasurer Class of '22; Captain Basketball Team of 1920 and 1921; Football 1920; Vice Regent of Kappa Phi Fraternity.
His greatest sport is gathering corn in Arkansas and feeding it to the "Chickens" on the streets of Memphis. A second at Louisiana.

ALMA LEATH, Ph. G.
167 Brawd St., Memphis, Tenn.
(Sweetie)
Secretary of class 22.
The most beautiful girl in the class. Her suitors are many.

STACY S. McQUEEN, Ph. G.
Mountain City, Tenn.
(Sellingin)
Member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.
A renowned specialist on the fermentation and distillation of fermented mash (for external use only.)

EVERETT F. NOLEN, Ph. G.
Memphis, Tenn.
(Watt)
Member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.
Let us introduce "Jelly Bean" Nolen. He is a successful chemist.
JOSEPH W. REAGAN, Ph. G.
Berryville, Ark.
(Logic)
Vice-president of class of 22; Member of Kappa Psi Fraternity; Won Van Vleet Scholarship 1921; Manager of Drug Room.
He is known to his class mates as “Logic,” to the faculty as “The Boy with the Logical Mind,” to the nurses at the Hospitals as “Dancing Joe.”

GEORGE D. SANDERS, Ph. G.
Memphis, Tenn.
(My Man)
Member of Kappa Psi Fraternity.
His greatest characteristic is his utter disregard for safety.

HARRY BRUCE SHRODE, Ph. G.
504 Oak Ave., Sulphur Springs, Tex.
(Shorty)
The short boy from the Long Horn State. His research work has made him famous.

C. CHESTER FURGUSON, Ph. G.
Memphis, Tenn.
(Tubby)
Class President 1921; Member of Kappa Psi Fraternity.
His crowning achievement is his formula known only to members of the Kappa Psi Fraternity.

GUY W. HOLLY, Ph. G.
Greenwood, Ark.
(Handsome)
Asst. Business Manager of Annual
The most dapper looking boy in the class. You would not think that he was the Willie Hoppe of the school.

JAMES E. LEDBETTER, Ph. G.
Adamsville, Tenn.
(Pappa)
Graduate of N. T. N. & B. C., 1914, at Henderson, Tenn. Degree L. L.
When it comes to the where’s and whyfure’s Dr. Ledbetter is broke out with it. Dr Ledbetter is an ex-service man.
CLAY AYTES, Ph. G.
Athens, Tenn.
He is the great Athlete who served his country well as a hard tack smasher of Co. L, 117th Inf., 39th Division.

JAMIE FRIGUET BADGETT, Ph. G.
Maury City, Tenn.
(Colonel)
Member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.
The most studious and the best diagnostician in the class. Ask him.

LEVY EDWIN RINGENHEIMER, Ph. G.
Jackson, Mo.
(Bingy)
S. E. Mo. State Normal 1915 and 16, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., U. S. Army 1918 and 19. The quietest boy in the class but on exams Oh Boy! he makes some noise.

JOHN E. BRADSHAW, Ph. G.
Coal Creek, Tenn.
(Loekedow)
Member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity; Class representative for annual.
This is the great Hughley known for his ability as a wagon master. His best record is thirty-six feet deep.

GEORGE L. CARMAN, Ph. G.
Memphis, Tenn.
(Big Carmine)
President of class of 22; Football 1920; Basketball 20 and 21; Captain of football team 1921; Student Member of Athletic Council, Sec. of Kappa Pi Fraternity for 1921, Vanderbilt 1922.
When moved by the proper "spirits" he is the best extemporaneous speaker we have to offer.

S. DALE COKER, Ph. G.
Glenwood, Ark.
(Razer Back)
Member of Masonic Club; Won Moseley Robinson scholarship 1921.
The most handsome boy in the class. All the girls of the class are wild about him.
JUNIOR PHARMACY

President ........................................... Thomas Lewis Melvin
Vice President .................................. Harvyl Boaz
Secretary and Treasurer ..................... Ralph Omer Reaves

Lee Ray Beaty
Harvyl Boaz
Arnold Carman
Wallace Monroe Cormanich
Elmore Radious Copeland
Charles Meigs Dulaney
Harmnon Allen Dugan
Robert W. Ferrell
Pearl McCloud Gary
Elmer DeWitt George
Helen Salisbury Gohn
William Hanson Goodwin
Joy Powell Heck, Jr.
Raymond Lafayette Henderson
James Elbert Justice
Carl Velah Kenner

John Bell Luke
Eloren Vincent Luna
John Joseph McKelvey
Ottie Lee McLean
Thomas Lewis Melvin
Turner Garland Morehead
William Howell Naylor
George Dewey Nicks
Walter Reagland, Jr.
Ralph Omer Reaves
Rufus Charles Shanlever
John Threadgill Stewart
Otha Bailey Swearingen
James Harland Thomas
Glen Turner
George Russell Walton
TO

Miss Myrtle Marion Archer

Who, for eight years, has so wisely and efficiently directed the training school as its Superintendent of Nurses, this Section of the Volunteer is respectfully dedicated by the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.
The Baptist Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses was established July, 1912, at which time two other training schools were merged into the Baptist Memorial Training School. These schools were the Maury-Ellott Sanitarium of Memphis, and the Johnson Sanitarium of Yazoo City, Miss. Their students constituted an important part of the hospital at this particular time, as they obviated the necessity of the hospital depending upon its limited staff and probationers for care of the patients. Added to this group were the hospital's own first student nurses who were six in number the first day; most of whom finished the course and after graduation have done most creditable in institutional work, public health, and private duty.

Miss Florence Bishop, of Miami Valley General Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, was the first Superintendent of the school. She was in charge one and one-half years. Upon her retirement, Miss Alice Gorman, of the Mass. General Hospital, became Superintendent. She acted in this capacity for two years. Much might be said of the very excellent work of these two splendid nurses who came to the hospital during the first difficult years, which all new schools must experience. During the Summer of 1914 Miss Gorman resigned and was succeeded by Miss Myrtle Archer, graduate of the Memphis General Hospital, who had previously served in the capacities of Supervisor and Assistant Superintendent of Nurses.

During 1917, following the U. S. joining the Allies in the World War, this school was well represented in the two units organized here for duty overseas. Ours was among the first to go. They served in American and French hospitals, and by their faithfulness and efficiency reflected much credit upon their Alma Mater. During this period, Miss Margaret Ibsy of the Knoxville General and Miss Vera Scribner of Long Island College Hospitals, acted as Superintendents of the School. The nurses at the hospital were greatly taxed because their number had been depleted and the number of patients had been increased, for the influenza epidemic placed upon them an extra burden. They nobly faced this emergency and at all times carried well their part of the load.

At the present time the school numbers 106. Its student body is active and progressive, and thoroughly co-operative with its directors in whatever promotes a better realization of nursing ideals, and best service to the helpless. The School is one of the standard schools of Nursing.

The lecturing staff is provided by the University of Tennessee, with a full time instructoress, who is a graduate of this school.

The new home, which the nurses now occupy, is a gift of Mr. Will Dockery, and is a splendid memorial to his wife, in whose memory it was given. This beautiful home will greatly increase our capacity for usefulness.

All graduates of the school in good standing are members of the Alumnae Association, an organization which is an active member of the State and National Nursing Association. Its members are benefited by it both professionally and materially. The Baptist Hospital Training School graduates have supplied many important institutional positions.

The Hospital works in conjunction with all organized charities and serves many patients annually. It is also an important educational institution. Its influence is felt throughout the South. Its development has been phenomenal, and its future is promising.
BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. William R. Bethea
Superintendent
Hattiesburg, Miss.
University Nashville 1905; Polyclinic, New Orleans 1910;
Post Graduate, Polyclinic New Orleans 1913;
U. S. Army Medical Corps 1917-18

Mr. Geo. D. Sheets
Assistant Supt. and Business Mgr.
Memphis, Tennessee
Ouachita Baptist College 1910; Memphis General Hospital 1913-15
Baptist Memorial Hospital for 7 years

Rev. M. D. Jeffres, M. D., D. D.
Pastor B. M. H.
Culpeper Co., Va.
University Va. 1898; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary 1881;
Presbyterian Carson Newman College 1903-11.

B. M. H. NURSING STAFF

Miss Myrtle M. Archer
Vaiden, Miss.
Memphis General Hospital 1917; Supt. Nurses B. M. H. 1915-17
Chief Nurse Unit "P" A. E. F. 1917-18
Returned to B. M. H. 1919.

Miss Lena M. Lyson
Blue Springs, Miss.
Instructor of Nurses
B. M. H. 1918; Base Hospital No. 57 A. E. F. 1918-19
B. M. H. Staff since 1920.

Miss Ida McIntosh
Fayette, Miss.
Asst. Night Supt.
B. M. H. 1921; B. M. H. Staff since graduation.

Miss Cora Godsby
Pulaski, Va.
B. M. H. Staff since 1920.
Nursing Unit B. M. H. Base Hospital 1916: Night Supt. N. P. H. 1916-22
B. M. H. Staff since 1915-17

Miss Elene Hanna
Supervisor Surgical Floor No. 6
Ackerman, Miss.
B. M. H. 1918; B. M. H. Staff since graduation.

Miss Jean Thomas
Supervisor Medical Floor No. 5
Forest City, Ark.
B. M. H. 1920; B. M. H. Staff since graduation.

Miss Mattie E. Malone
Assistant Supt. Nurses
Jonesboro, Ark.
B. M. H. 1920; B. M. H. Staff since graduation.

Miss Rosa Lee Dean
Cleveland, Miss.
Night Superintendent
B. M. H. 1921; B. M. H. Staff since graduation.

Miss Helen Craze
Surgical Superintendent
Orelia, Ontario Canada.
Woodstock Hospital, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada 1909
Women's Hospital N. Y., Post Graduate 1910
Night Supt. Chicago Polyclinic Hospital 1916-13; B. M. H. Staff 1913.

Miss Gertrude Alexander
Cordova, Tenn.
Obstetrical Supervisor
B. M. H. 1920; B. M. H. Staff since graduation.
Miss Erin Parker
Supervisor Surgical Floor No. 4
Vardaman, Miss.
B. M. H. 1917; B. M. H. Staff 1921.

Miss Marcell Dearing
Supervisor Pediatric Dept.
University Hospital, Augusta, Ga., 1918; Affiliated Johns Hopkins 1918
Baptist Hospital Staff, Dallas, Texas, 1919-21.

Miss Irma Lee O'Mara
X-Ray Technician
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Hattiesburg Hospital 1914; Resident Nurse Miss Women's College 1910-17;
Superintendent Nurses Hattiesburg Hospital 1917-18;
U. S. Army Nurse 1918-19; Sup't Nurses Biloxi Hospital 1919-21.

Mrs. Lillian B. Moore
Dietitian
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Peatts Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Teachers' College, N. Y.;
Dept. Charities, N. Y.; U. S. Army, A. E. F.;
Brooklyn Hospital; Sloan Hospital; Bridgeport Hospital.

Miss Silvia Johnson
Anesthetist
Ohey Springs, Colorado
St. Mary's Hospital, Pueblo 1914; Army Nurse Corps. 1918-19;
Post Graduate Anesthesiast, Post Graduate Medical
School, Chicago 1920.

Miss Vera McGhee
Assistant Dietitian
Little Springs, Miss.
Home Economics, Blue Mountain, Miss.
B. M. H. Dietetic Course 1921.
TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Myrtle M. Archer, R. N. .................................................. Directoress
Miss Lena M. Lyon, R. N. .......................................................... Instructoress
Miss Martin ................................................................. Massage
Mrs. Lillian Moore .......................................................... Dietetics
W. T. Black, M. D. .......................................................... Gynecology
P. W. Toombs, M. D. ......................................................... Obstetrics
E. C. Mitchell, M. D. .......................................................... Pediatrics
Joel Hobson, M. D. .......................................................... Pediatrics
E. D. Mitchell, M. D. .......................................................... Anatomy and Physiology
A. F. Cooper, M. D. .......................................................... Materia Medica
E. G. Thompson, M. D. ..................................................... Internal Medicine
B. F. Turner, M. D. .......................................................... Neurology
M. Gollman, M. D. .......................................................... Surgery
J. B. Stanford, M. D. ......................................................... Ophthalmology
A. C. Lewis, M. D. .......................................................... Otology
G. J. Levy, M. D. .......................................................... Communicable Diseases
E. R. Hall, M. D. .......................................................... Dermatology
L. O. Dutton, M. S. .......................................................... Bacteriology

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ................................................................. Miss Weekley
Vice President .......................................................... Miss Ethel Crouch
Secretary and Treasurer ............................................... Miss Clara Wilkinson

Class Colors—Purple and Gold
Flower—Marchial Neil Rose

Motto: "We live to administer, not to be administered unto."
BESS MONTGOMERY
Monroe, La.
(Pretty Bess)
Ambition: To look pretty.

EVA MONTGOMERY
Monroe, La.
(Envy)
Ambition: To kidnap an M. D.

HATTIE MORTON
Memphis, Tenn.
(Hat)
Ambition: To marry the preacher.

LORA JAMISON
Luten, Tenn.
(Jamison)
Ambition: To go back to the farm.

ANN MABRY McDANIELS
Goodman, Miss.
(Mack)
Ambition: To get a letter.

FRANCES ELIZABETH MARSH
Knoxville, Tenn.
(Mash)
Ambition: Milk Kitchen on Main Street.
CORNELIA PRICHARD
Lula, Miss.
(Pitch)
Ambition: To get to roll call on time.

LETHA SMITH
Greenwood, Miss.
(Sugar)
Ambition: To get a new beau.

MOZELLE WEEKLEY
Paragould, Ark.
(Zell Baby)
Ambition: Prohibit the use of perfume.

EUGENIA CROUCH
Jonesboro, Tenn.
(Jean)
Ambition: To be a graceful dancer.

TARWANDA GARABEDIAN
Tampa, Fla.
(Tarbedian)
Ambition: To make speeches.

ANNA LOIS HARVEY
Nacis, Miss.
(Professional Ann)
Ambition: To be a Hospital Supt.
GERTRUDE BINFORD
Brownsville, Tenn. (Bec.)
Ambition: To be a man (if she can't be, to be his better half)

NEVA CAMPBELL
Little Rock, Ark. (Bonnie)
Ambition: To get out.

ETHEL CROUCH
Jonesboro, Tenn. (Eve)
Ambition: Chaperone the Seniors.

CLARA ELLEN WILKERSON
Forrest City, Ark. (Wilkey)
Ambition: To marry a blind millionaire.

Little spots of knowledge.
Little puffs of wit.
Main the simple probationers
Think the Seniors it.
INTERMEDIATE CLASS

President: Miss Miriam Clark
Vice President: Mrs. Mattie Mockbee
Secretary and Treasurer: Miss Cates

Miss Irene Despain
Miss Edna Meredith
Miss Bess Jones
Miss Hester Goodman
Miss Grace Cates
Miss Sallie B. Hawkins
Miss Ludie Smith
Miss Agnes Williams
Miss Annie Johnson
Miss Hattie Nixon

Miss Lucile Archer
Miss Caroldine Kenny
Miss Jessie Hammock
Miss Minta Cresop
Miss Naomi Williams
Miss Mary Banks
Mrs. Mattie Mockbee
Miss Miriam Clark
Miss Ora Jacobs
Miss Mary King

Miss Virginia Howes
INTERMEDIATE MAGAZINES

"The Youth's Companion"  
"True Stories"  
"Vogue"  
"Independent"  
"System"  
"Everybody's"  
"Judge"  
"Baptist Reflector"  
"Physical Culture"  
"Life"  
"Shadow Land"  
"Mystery"  
"Things to Eat"  
"Out Doors"  
"Saturday Evening Post"  
"Needle Craft"  
"Out Look"  
"Blue Book"  
"Mothers Magazine"  
"Snappy Stories"  
"Popular Mechanics"

Mary Banks  
Virginia Howes  
Muriel Goodman  
Ora Jacobs  
Grace Cates  
Mary King  
Lucie Smith  
Sallie Hawkins  
Bea Jones  
Lucie Archer  
A. Williams  
Irene Despain  
Annie Johnson  
Gerry Kenney  
N. Williams  
Jessie Hammock  
Miriam Clark  
Hattie Nixon  
Mrs. Mockbee  
Edna Meredith  
Minta Cresap

TEN COMMANDMENTS

And they spake these words, saying:
We are the Staff, thy leaders, which have brought thee out of the land of probation into the house of learning; saying these things unto you:
1. Thou shalt shew no rouge before us.
2. Neither shalt thou powder thy nose to excess.
3. Six afternoons shalt thou labor and do as we wish.
4. But on the seventh thou mayest go to the movies.
5. Thou shalt not bob thy hair.
6. Thou shalt roll thine own.
7. Thou shalt not flirt with medical students.
8. Thou shalt not eat in the diet kitchen.
9. Thou shalt not talk in a loud manner.
10. Thou shalt not play with the Internes.
JUNIOR CLASS

President: Miss Mary Hanna
Vice President: Miss Ruth Laughter
Secretary and Treasurer: Miss Doris Benson

Miss Ruth Laughter
Miss Floy Trudell
Miss Zeta Stovall
Miss Della Stahmer
Miss Ida Daworth
Miss Mazie Sherrod
Miss Lena Casey
Miss Gladys Moss
Miss Hazel Shearer
Miss Mary Hanna
Miss Mary McWhorter
Miss Doris Benson
Miss Ida Grant
Miss Allie Barnmore
Miss Annie Henson
Miss Ethel Horton
Miss Victoria King
Miss Virginia Paris
Miss Grace Steele
Miss Mary Steele
Miss Ora Smith
Miss Annie Bills
Miss Cora Lee Cooke
Miss Minnie Lee Doolittle
Miss Ethel Stormer
Miss Rosalind Jacobson

Miss Inez Mathis
Miss Winifred Trantham
Miss Merrill Willey
Miss Josephine Watson
Miss Sadie McCullough
Miss Louise Smith
Miss Mildred Oshurn
Miss Armanda Kilgore
Miss Alyn Watson
Miss Laymer Jenkins
Miss Ruby Hawkins
Miss Ethel McFadridge
Miss Bettie Rowe
Miss Doris Turner
Miss Mattie Austin
Miss Ruth McGaha
Miss Addie Davis
Miss Lottie Shute
Miss Thelma Thorpe
Miss Beacie Herring
Miss Pearl Leavrey
Miss Kathryn Fracke
Miss Lottie Cooley
Mrs. Gladys Lindsay
Miss Ethel Hedges
Miss Rennye Tice
TO MY NURSE

It is a well known fact that all of your patients die. Not one of them has ever been known to get well and regain strength. Lucky are they who die before falling into your hands. We pity all who receive your services. And say, your bandaging would stop the circulation of a steam-pipe. Nursing is a fine art. When you nurse, the undertakers rejoice. Fortunate for all when you get wise to this and feel like quitting. Thus we estimate your ability.

Read every other line, beginning at first —L
PROBATIONERS

Miss Dickey
Mrs. Wilfred
Miss Stocumb
Miss Decker
Miss Burrows
Miss Jenson
Miss Crane
Miss Rose Jones
Miss Ruth Williams
Miss Fleetwood
Miss McKin
Miss Pugh
Miss Christmas
Miss Rosette
Miss Bennett

Miss McCord
Miss Daugherty
Miss Gann
Mrs. McClanahan
Miss Denison
Miss Ruby Biggs
Miss Dodson
Miss Nona Holms
Miss Willie Lou Newman
Miss Faulk
Miss Barksdale
Miss Jones
Miss Hogue
Miss Wilkerson
Miss Otell

Miss Beeks
OFFICE FORCE AND TECHNICIANS

C. Smith Woodward, M. D.  House Physician
N. E. Leake, M. D.  Pathologist
A. F. Hawkins  Serologist
L. O. Dutton  Bacteriologist
Pink Pennington  Laboratory Technician
W. R. Herhe  Cashier
Miss Berre Edwards  Stenographer and Clerk
Miss Ada S. Martin  Physiotherapist
A. E. Walmsley  Custodian
Mrs. Paul Williams  Operator
Mrs. Kastner  Operator
Mrs. Vosa Griffin  Chief, Linen Department
Mrs. Culpepper  Seamstress

INTERNES. (Page 136)

(Front row, left to right)
H. G. Odom  C. S. Woodward, M. D.
M. L. Woodward  W. D. Burch, M. D.
C. M. Suddett, M. D.

(Front row, left to right)
M. R. Pickett  L. O. Woodward
Joe R. Clemmons  J. S. Tarrwater
P. H. Powers

(Front row, left to right)
Louis Weinstein  John H. Cahall  L. H. McDaniel

OFFICE FORCE AND TECHNICIANS

MENPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

138
WHO IS WHO IN B. M. H.

Bess Montgomery
Francis Marsh

Prettiest Girl
Bess Montgomery

Most Popular
Frances Marsh

Skinniest
Doris Turner

Fattest
Tarwanda Garhedan

Wittiest
Lora Jamison

Vamp
Cornelia Prichard

Flirt
Hattie Norton

Prettiest Red Hair
Mary Hanna

Laziest
Marie Sherrod

Most frequent visitor to Training School Office
Thelma Thorpe

Most Intelligent
Eugenia Crouch

Neatest
Mozelle Weekly

Most Professional
Anna Lois Harvey
BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ALUMNAE

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Rec. Secretary
Cor. Secretary
Treasurer

Lena M. Lyon
Jennie Rogers
Jean Thomas
Mrs. James Edwards
Mattie Everat Malone

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Class 1915

Annie Felton
Mrs. Travis Mallory
Mrs. Swearinger Gilmore
Mrs. Rosset Miss
Mrs. Sneed Crofford
Mrs. Johnson Adams
Mrs. Warmoth Turney
Mrs. Gilbreth McCall
Mrs. Stigler Bone
Mrs. McDaniels Needham
Ruby Fowler
Helon Tucker
Helen Woodson
Elsie Smith
Jennie Lee Bluminburg

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Jennie Lee Bluminburg

Irene Low
Mamie Hallis
Annie Farley
Louise Peel
Elizabeth Garrison
Bess Patients
Mrs. Rutherford Teague
Mrs. Ruth Dennis Huntly
Mrs. Virginia F. Fry
Mrs. Nettie Sims Uth

Irene Low
Mamie Hallis
Annie Farley
Louise Peel
Elizabeth Garrison
Bess Patients
Mrs. Rutherford Teague
Mrs. Ruth Dennis Huntly
Mrs. Virginia F. Fry
Mrs. Nettie Sims Uth

Irene Low
Mamie Hallis
Annie Farley
Louise Peel
Elizabeth Garrison
Bess Patients
Mrs. Rutherford Teague
Mrs. Ruth Dennis Huntly
Mrs. Virginia F. Fry
Mrs. Nettie Sims Uth

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The Volunteer 1922

Class 1919

Hettie Dunaway
Norma Short
Jean Thomas
Ruth Toole
Beata Moree
Ludie Kilgore
Gladys Witherspoon
Brooksie Wilburn
Betty Green
Mrs. Willie Lee Deat
Mrs. Bennett D. Johnson
Mrs. Grace Cleveland McKenzie
Mrs. Lovie W. Johnson
Mrs. Corrine P. James
Mrs. Beat B. Ezell

Memphis, Tenn.
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Raymond, Miss.
Memphis, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Bartlett, Tenn.
Boston, Mass.

Class 1920

Mattie Everett Malone
Gertrude Alexander
Annie L. Driver
Elizabeth Waters
Willie Bell Hill
Helen Survener
Ann Yarbrough
Louise Wallace
Ann Watters
Mrs. Lola Lott
Mrs. Della M. Edwards
Mrs. N. W. Jones Harrison
Mrs. Aileen Wynne Ward
Carrie Olive Couch

Memphis, Tenn.
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Memphis, Tenn.
Mobile, Ala.
Charleston, Miss.

Class 1921

Louise Francis
Sarah DeLoach
Lucille Jones
Rossa Lee Dean
Annie Palmer
Elsie Thomason
Annie Redd
Stella Eates
Beatrice Mann
Ida McIntosh
Cora Wellington
Kate Beasly
Mary Bedfor
Sadie D. Horn
Ollie McIntosh Harrison

Memphis, Tenn.
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Marked Tree, Ark.

B. M. H. TENNIS CLUB

Ora Jacobs; Ida Dibworth; Victoria King; Miriam Clark; Virginia Howse; Phyl Trudell
Grace E. Kennon; Mary Banks.

MEMPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
THE SAME OLD THINGS

The world grows better year by year,
Because a nurse in her little sphere
Puts on apron and grins and sings
And keeps on doing the SAME OLD THINGS.

Taking the temperature; giving pills,
To remedy mankind's numberless ills;
Feeding the baby, answering bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home, and all the while,
Wearing the same old professional smile;
Blessing the new-born babe's first breath,
Closing the eyes that are still in death.

Taking the blame for others' mistakes.
Oh, dear! what a lot of patience it takes!
Going off duty at seven o'clock,
Tired, discouraged, just ready to drop.

But called back on "Special" at seven fifteen,
With woe in her heart, but it must not be seen,
Morning and evening, noon and night,
Just doing it over, and hoping it's right.

When we lay down our caps, and cross the bar,
O Lord, will you give us just one little star
To wear in our crowns with the uniform new
In that city above where the head nurse is You?

DISEASE AND TREATMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get off duty on time, or a little before.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get to class before Miss Lyon locks the door.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have your &quot;date&quot; leave at ten sharp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turn the clock back before Mrs. Williams makes rounds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Play the piano and victrola during class hours.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kick all the water out of the swimming pool.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Make all the noise possible.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sing at all hours of the night.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dance in the Chapel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flirt with the Internes.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sit up until 2:00 A. M. studying? ? ? ?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ask for seven late permits a week.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use all the paint and powder that isn't necessary.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Start the water running for a bath, then go to Vaccum's.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sleeping Sickness</th>
<th>Rising Bell</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sore Lips</td>
<td>Keep the chaps off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internism</td>
<td>Miss Archer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All &quot;Ailments&quot;</td>
<td>Miss Melanie and Castor Oil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Need of Excitement</td>
<td>Training School Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Late to Class</td>
<td>Miss Lyon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Late Hours</td>
<td>Locked Door</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eating in Diet Kitchen</td>
<td>Removal of Cap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Late Hours</td>
<td>Mrs. Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inattentiveness</td>
<td>Oral Quiz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annoying Mothers</td>
<td>Miss Dearing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disturbed Papas</td>
<td>Miss Alexander</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
B. M. H. EMPLOYEES

J. W. Williams, Plumber
George Allen, Painter
Thos. Williams, Stewart

A. F. Walmsley, Custodian
Fred Chambers, Cabinet Maker
Mr. Fuller, Kitchen

C. A. Eabhart, Engineer
Mr. Brown, Laundry

J. L. Palmquist, Carpenter
N. C. Morrison, Operating Room
E. E. Brown, Laundry Supt.
TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The doctors are my teachers. I shall not pass. They make me to show and prove my ignorance in the presence of their classes. They restore my sorrow; they cause me to be ashamed for my grade's sake. Yes, I study until ten o'clock I shall gain no knowledge; for Pediatrics does worry me, and Obstetrics does addle my soul. They prepare oral quizzes in the presence of mine class mates: they give me low grades. My stupidity runs thick over. Surely sadness and distress shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the Baptist Memorial Hospital forever.

OUR THEATRICAL GUIDE

"The Only Girl" .............................................. B. M. H. pupil nurses
"The White Feather" ...................................... Never seen in B. M. H.
"The Birth of a Nation" ................................ Our Orchestra
"It Pays to Advertise" .................................... In the Annual
"Kick In" .................................................. With $5.00 for the Volunteer
"Daddy Long Legs" ....................................... Smith Woodward
"Welcome Stranger" ....................................... Probationers
"Fool's Paradise" .......................................... A Rainy P. M.
"A Private Scandal" ...................................... Ask anyone
"The Luxury Tax" ........................................... Class does
"The Stem on the Door" ................................ Nurses must not—
"Three Word Brand" ................................ B. M. H. Hospital
"Enchantment" ........................................... Isolation
"The Kid" .................................................. Gaston
"The Wonderful Thing" ................................ Nurses Home
"The Old New" ........................................... Second Floor
"What no Man Knows" .................................. Follies of the second floor
"She Comes up Smiling" ................................ Miss Malone
"Black Beauty" ............................................. Dr. Black
"The Girl Who Came Back" ................................ Miss Holmes
"The Man Hater" ........................................... Miss Crawford
"In Search of a Sinner" ................................ Miss Archer
MAGIC MIRROR REVELATIONS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

In Pensive Mood, bringing before my mental vision members of our class, I wondered what we should be doing ten years hence. As I mused, many strange thoughts came. How different the lives of the members of our class might be! Suddenly I heard a voice, the voice of a fairy, which said, "You wish to know the future of your classmate?"

I answered, "Yes." The voice continued.

"It is not well to seek to know the future; to know the future is the privilege of only a few, but you are one of the favored. Come with me."

I followed. I was led thru winding ways knowing not whether I went. Suddenly I was stopped by a wall of rock. I started to turn back, when a door opened in the rock and the voice bids me enter. I stepped in, and truly I thought it was an enchanted country. I knew not what to do. Again the voice, "Step boldly forward. Soon will thou be accustomed to this place."

In the middle of the cave, which we had entered, I saw three beings.

"Are you the Fates?" I asked with trembling voice.

"We are," they answered. "For long years, ye have for centuries have we dwelt here. Never since the days of ancient Greece have mortal eyes beheld us. You are a favored mortal. What is your request?" Ere I could answer, the eldest of the Fates replied.

To read the future of her classmate of 1922, the said Eugenia Crouch dealt, come.

"Be it so; follow me," said the next of the Fates. We passed through a labyrinth of winding passages and at last came to a halt in total darkness. Nothing whatever could be seen until my guide lighted a candle, when I saw I was in a small cave, at the end of which was a large mirror.

"This is the cave which conceals the magic mirror," said my guide. "Yonder is the enchanted glass itself. Look therein and listen carefully."

 Breathlessly I waited. My guide kindled, in a small basin, a fire of aromatic herbs, muttering all the while in a sing-song voice. She placed the basin in front of the mirror and blew out the candle. The mirror was now illuminated brightly; the rest of the cave being dark. Presently I saw a change in the mirror.

I seemed to be looking into the same old hospital. Among the nurses alleviating pain and soothing patients, one seemed very familiar. All the years had not changed her; she was still the same happy Besse Montgomery. I believe she was even more beautiful than when she graduated. This vision faded.

Then came a doctor's office. Whom should I see but Miss Eva Montgomery. Don't misunderstand me, I do not mean that she was a doctor; but a doctor had conquered her fear so completely that she was no longer known as Miss Montgomery.

Next I saw a beautiful garden, in which violets were the principle flowers. A lady and gentleman appeared walking in the garden. As she raised her head I recognized her as Miss Marsh, and she seemed to be as fond of Mr. Hawkins as ever.

The next scene was a group of probationers trying to imitate their head nurse. A thin, cross looking little woman, with a stiff uniform came in, whom I recognized as Miss Harvey.

Next in store window was a large placard announcing the demonstration of a NoSense Ether Machine. In the store was Miss Binford, inventor of the outfit. No doubt, she had profited by her experience in the total rooms. I next saw sitting in a beautiful little farmyard, a fair lady, whom I recognized as Miss Jansen. The farm life, with the elevation of her husband, George, had made Miss Jansen strong and beautiful.

I next saw a beautiful reception room filled with talented and learned people. The hostess was Miss Prichard; society leader. She had given up nursing altogether. To attend her social functions was considered a great favor. The center of attraction was Miss Garabedian, just returned from Armenia. Miss Garabedian was accompanied by Mousheek, her husband, and eleven children. With all her family cases she was able to make daily visits with her little pill bag, and relieve the suffering Armenians.

The following picture showed a gondola floating on the canals of Venice. In it was Miss Smith, married to an Italian count.

A large and attractive building next caught my attention. On the lawn
Miss Ethel Crouch, chief nurse of an orphan asylum, surrounded by a host of children. An Old Maids Hall formed the next picture. Here was living a happy bunch of girls who never had a care. They were not easily recognized, as they had aged so rapidly. Doubtless you all knew them: the Misses Weekley, McDaniels, and Wilkerson. They had all settled down to a "single state of blessedness." They had done their part as Angels of Mercy. Each had a pet cat, so I concluded they had lost all hopes. Miss McDaniel, however, still talks of Roy, and Miss Weekly makes daily mention of Dr. Sublett in her prayer. Miss Wilkerson has pride enough to conceal all her heart aches.

This scene faded away. I saw a room in which sat Miss Morton, talking to herself. I heard her say, "Yes, I suppose I am fond of hobbies. I taught school, was governess, and then a nurse. What they'll say to this latest wrinkle, brought about by the preacher, I don't know."

I next saw Miss Campbell busy in her laboratory. She had discovered the bacillus causing cancer, and was now famous.

Then came the voice of my Fairy.

"Seek no longer to look into the future. The thread of prophecy has come to an end."

Had I been dreaming? I found myself in my own room, my watch revealed it to be one A. M., sheets of my manuscript lay on the table and floor, and I was much bewildered over my experiences. I called to my Fairy to give me again the Magic Mirror, to see what it held for me, but no response came.
During the period of reconstruction, after the World War, young women from many states, with high ideas and anxious to do their bit, decided to take up the noble profession of nursing. Thus the class of 1922 began.

To each mind the gentle art of nursing presented a different picture. To place a cool hand on a fevered brow and scatter smiles and sunshine seemed to be the predominating idea; but during the first few days it was learned that the "Hopper Room" was the private office of every little "Probie."

After three weary months, when she donned her stripes (not bars) and little cap, she was a "real" nurse and ready for night duty with its increasing responsibilities. This made her break the tenth commandment. But about 4 A. M. a little white bed presented a picture of all the necessities of this life.

Time seemed to fly. Summer vacations were over, and our class work was resumed. We were now privileged to hear some of the South's greatest specialists lecture.

Joy and sorrow mingled with us as always happens, for we lost some of our members. Some, cupid captured, but two were claimed by the Angel of Death.

Busy as we were, we did not neglect our social functions. About two weeks before graduation we entertained the Seniors with a theatre party, after which we christened the new dining room, and discovered that there was marked talent (3) in the class.

As the Seniors departed and placed their mantle of Seniorhood upon us, we in turn accepted this as a gracious gift and proved our appreciation by a black band upon our cap.

"The Powers that be" recognized our efficiency and sent us to the First Aid Station at the Tri-State Fair to represent the hospital and its various departments, where great numbers were administered unto.

Surgical training was to be considered in our eventful lives. As each girl entered this sphere she learned that in this place cleanliness came before Godliness. She also learned that many things were "too bad."
We, the class of 1922, do hereby bequeath to the intermediate class, our dignity, intelligence, our congeniality and our privilege to go with the Interims.

1. Bess Montgomery, do hereby bequeath to Victoria King my style of hair dressing, and assure her that she will not be told by Miss Archer to dress it more plainly.

1. Eva Montgomery, do hereby bequeath to the girls my new discovery as to the correct method of securing a husband.

1. Anna Lois Harvey, do hereby bequeath my knowledge of Pediatrics to S. B. Hawkins. I think that with a few months on the third floor she will be a noted Pediatrician.

1. Francis Marsh, do hereby bequeath my laboratory training to some pretty probie, and hope she will derive as much pleasure as I have.

1. Lora Jamison, do hereby bequeath to the Intermediates all my city airs, for I'm going back to the farm and milk the cows and chickens.

1. Neva Campbell, do hereby bequeath to the most imposed upon Junior my popularity with the Staff.

1. Cornelia Amelia Prichard, do hereby bequeath to Miss Despain my winning ways, and hope she will win as many smiles from the opposite sex as I have.

1. Letha Smith, do hereby bequeath to Miss Turner by super-abundance of energy, and to Miss Howse my surplus amount of curiosity.

1. Tarwanda Garabedian, do hereby bequeath my well worn shoes to the first probie Miss Archie finds without rubber heels, for such is the rule; "Thou must not appear heel-less."

1. Gertrude Binford, do hereby bequeath my extra-ordinary knowledge of T. & A. surgery to the next victim of 841.

1. Ann Mc Daniels, do hereby bequeath to Mazie Sherrod my corner in the Superintendent's office, but wish to add that if you wait till your Senior year you can walk thru the lobby with the dear Dr.

1. Jean Crouch, do hereby bequeath my knowledge of patching gloves to any poor girl who has this wished upon her.

1. Clara Wilkerson, do hereby bequeath to the next inhabitants of 244 the privilege of burning their lights after 10:30 P. M. I will not leave my habit of gossiping to any one. I need it myself for the future.
CASTOR OIL.
I don't mind lickin', now and then, An' I can even stand it when My mother calls me in from play To run some errand right away. There's things 'bout been' just a boy That ain't all happiness on' joy, But I suppose I've got to stand My share of trouble in this land. An' I ain't kickin' much—but say, The worst of parents is that they Don't realize just how they spoil A teller's life with castor oil. All of the awful stuff, see what? That is the very worst there is. An' every time if I complain, Or say I get a little pain, There's nothing else they can think 'cept castor oil for me to drink. I notice, too, when Pa is ill, That he gets fixed up with a pill. An' Pa don't handle matters tough An' make her swallow nasty stuff. But when I've got a little ache, It's castor oil I've got to take. I don't mind goin' up to bed, Alone I get the chapter read. I don't mind being scolded, too. For lots of things I didn't do. But girl! I hate it when they say "Come! Swallow this at right away!" Let poets sing about the joy It is to be a little boy, I'll tell the truth about my case, The poets here can have my place, An' I will take their life of toil, If they will take my castor oil. (Copyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest.)

INTERMEDIATE CLASS HISTORY

We have always been impressed with the Seniors. It has been instilled into us since our probation days that we're born to be nurses. While we—well, it has been drilled into us, day by day, that we would NEVER make nurses. And now, after eighteen months of hard labor within the walls of this Baptist Memorial Hospital, we are beginning to realize this most distressing fact. If you will consider with us each member of our class, you will arrive at the same conclusion.

You see, to begin with, we have Irene DeSpain, who should have joined the Hollywood stars where she might revel in paint and powder; while here she has to abide by the bulletin board.

Her closest friend, Myrtle Goodson, missed a calling vastly different. Instead of our little white cap sitting on her thoughtful head, there should have rested the soft and clinging folds of a Nun's veil. It is distressing to consider that there is only one drug store in the neighborhood. There should be the City Hospital and a drug store, the Baptist Hospital and a drug store, the Clinics and a drug store, the Baseball grounds and a drug store, the Fire Department and a drug store—in fact, every available spot with a drug store thereon would not be enough for Edna Meredith. Speaking of drug stores; Miss Cates has apparently known more about them than was good for her, for she was entirely too bulky when she entered training. She should first have tried Dr. Fontain's Dietetic Diet. But now that she is here, we suggest that she help poor little Lucile Archer (threatened we fear by T. B.), with a tissue transfusion.

And though Ludie Smith is a good nurse, she probably will never—no never—understand how sometimes "Relax" rearranged spells "Office."

Even this dishful fact is as nothing in comparison with something which brings tears to our eyes, throws our oesophagus into a state of dysphagia—Mary Virginia Banks is gradually losing her mind over the babies on the third floor.

There is also to consider the appalling fact that this institution has used 90 gallons of milk per day. Who is responsible for this? Naomi Williams. She has a Herd.

Miss Hammon should have never considered nursing, when, without a Staff of love, she finds it miserable climbing.
It is unfortunate that anyone, who finds working with doctors so uncongenial as Agnes Williams does, should have continued in training.

As for Miss Cresop, it has developed that her natural inclinations have always been mechanical. She discriminates expertly in the matter of cars, preferring Fords with Goodyear tires to any other.

Mrs. Mockbee's aristocratic instincts make her present life difficult, for she prefers the companionship of Kings and Queens.

This spirit of Disatisfaction has developed also in Miss Hawkins, who is absorbed in the study of the "Rights" and wrongs of life.

And though Miss Kenny hails from Kentucky, the land of wild horses and pretty women, she is an inveterate man hater and should never have come here.

It is sad to think that there can be no mental communion between Miss Ora Jacobs, whose weakness we merely suggest, and Miss Kenny, producing thereby a more wholesome balance.

Mary Ellen King has always been handicapped by most unlovely features but of course she was born that way and it can’t be helped.

Miss Clark should have gone into politics, for her efforts here in an executive line have been limited to the choir, orchestra, class, training school, and diverse other things.

In contrast to all this weary report, we offer Miss Nixon, whose optimism should never have been wasted in training.

Miss Jones, whom we think, by constant persevering, may come the nearest of any of the members of the Intermediate Class to being a nurse.

And lest, but not least, comes the baby of our class, Miss Virginia Howse, who has every characteristic of a baby; even to her little white apron, which she finds impossible to keep clean.
MEMPHIS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Dr. Marcus Haase Medical Director
Mr. Joseph Purvis Supt. of the Hospital
Miss Grace Weems Supt. of the Nurses
Miss A. M. Rogers Assistant Supt.
Miss A. Stanton Night Supervisor
Miss Julia Funk Matron Nurse's Home

Photos labeled: Woman is that of Miss Grace Weems

NURSES' STAFF

Miss Mildred Durr Mrs. E. Griffin
Miss E. G. Hinton Mrs. E. Holifield
Miss E. Keith Miss A. S. Meadows
Miss J. McNeil Miss H. Musgraves
Mrs. M. Riley Miss E. Toole
Miss V. Webb Miss E. Williamson
MEMPHIS GENERAL HOSPITAL

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1922

President ........................................................................... Doris Roddell
Secretary and Treasurer .............................................. Canie Dee Hawkins

MOTTO
SUCCESS Comes in CAN—NOT CANTS

COLORS
OLD ROSE AND SILVER

FLOWER
SWEET PEA
MARY VIRGINIA LOWRY
(Mary)
Memphis, Tenn.
I'm not there yet, but I'm on my way.

LILLIAN MAY SPARKS
(Sparks)
Clarksdale, Miss.
Graduate on boat.

MRS. SNIP MAYOZA
(Snook)
Memphis, Tenn.
United we stand, divided we fall.

CANIE DEE HAWKINS
(Hawk)
Memphis, Tenn.
If you don't, I will

DORIS MCKINLEY RUDISILL
(Rudy)
Atlanta, Ga.
Don't trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.

JULIA KATHERINE TERRELL
(Judy)
Brownsville, Texas
Today is the day, tomorrow never comes.
JUST SENIORS

Mary Lowry used to be man wild,
Has been that way since she was a child;
And of the men she ever met,
She found just one she couldn’t forget;
Was afraid she would lose him but she didn’t dare,
So she bought her some scissors and bobbed her hair;
But now that she’s got him she knows not what to do,
For she’s afraid she will be like the “Old Woman in the shoe.”

Lillian Sparks his a beau that takes her on drives divine,
She used to think she loved him but now she’s changed her mind;
For he promised to buy a car, so the country they could scout
But instead of buying a car he bought a Ford runabout.

Snip Mayoza is a pretty good old scout,
But all she can talk of is getting out;
She’s a very good nurse, so they all say,
But we expect her to leave us most any day;
For she has a husband who lives all alone,
So that’s why Snip is in a hurry to get home;

Canie Dee Hawkins is a loud mouth pest,
Who talks with speed like the winds of the West;
She keeps Miss Julia on her heels thru the hall,
And for the things she does, her bunkie gets blamed for them all.

She has a darling who is a Miss Clark.
And at the Baptist Hospital they always park;
But as her darling’s a woman, and so is she,
Two old maids they’re doomed to be.

Doria Rudiaill is a red-headed girl.
But you should see her when her hair isn’t curled;
During her first two years here the boys she did hate,
And to all her admirers she would not give a date;
But her last year in training she changed quite a bit,
And with all the men she made quite a hit;
Although “Rudy” is a most grown up little lady,
We’ll always remember her as the biggest baby.

Julia Terrell is a good sweet girl,
You don’t find many like her in this world.
When advice we desire we all go to “Judy,”
And if you don’t believe she’s a friend instead, ask “Rudy.”
She’s a dandy good Texan and can make a good pie,
And the man that wins Judy is some lucky guy.
INTERMEDIATE CLASS

President ............................................................... Carrie Lee Lowry
Vice President ........................................................ Mary Wiseman
Secretary and Treasurer ............................................ Minnie Mae Coulter

MOTTO
QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

COLORS
BLACK AND GOLD

FLOWER
YELLOW ROSE

Carrie Lee Lowry ...................................................... Jessie Cox
Lucille Quinn ........................................................... Mary Pope
Minnie Mae Coulter .................................................. Maude Coulter
Ella May Phillips .................................................... Mary Wiseman

CLASS 1923

Lucy Schmidt .......................................................... Marion Hope

Picture in lower right is Mary Phillips instead of Wiseman
INTERMEDIATE CLASS

We’re here for work and our share of play.
To shirk our study, we find it doesn’t pay.
We’re ready for tests; we’re ready for rest.
If you want information ask the Intermediate Class.

L—is for Lowry, gentle kind and sweet; always ready to help and loved by all the class.

Q—is for Quinn, the most stylish of all. She’s fond of her studies and fonder of boys.

C—is for Cox, “Never do today what can be put off till tomorrow”, is her motto, and she never breaks the rule.

P—is for Pope. Although she is an Intermediate her ability and dignity will compare with the most staid Senior.

C—is for Coulter. “Be pleasant” is her motto, and she faithfully carries it out with a smile.

W—is for Wiseman; always demure, always in place. One of our Intermediate stars.

P—is for Phillips, a lover of figures.

JUNIOR CLASS

President………………………….. Blanche Campbell
Vice President…………………… Edna Marable
Secretary and Treasurer………….. Rubye Dodson

MOTTO
LAUNCHED BUT NOT ANCHORED

COLORS
BLUE AND SILVER

FLOWER
WHITE ROSE

Blanche Campbell
Adlena Trapp
Johnnie Epperson
Edna Marable
Lucena Neubauer
Gladys McMinn
Grace Lowry
Grace Wiseman
Rubye Dodson
Viola Shearin
Cora Brock
Louise Fowler
Augie Lowry
Rose Carroll
Elizabeth Carroll
Mrs. Lexie Traylor
Gladys Mingis
The year 1921 will go down in history as one of unusual events, the most important ones occurring in August and September.

For it was in August that Misses Campbell, Trapp, Epperson, Wiseman and Lowery did some deep and serious thinking. That thinking resulted in their adopting the Florence Nightingale Pledge, which they vowed they would faithfully keep during their three years of training; also "forever and ever."

Miss Campbell soon became every one's friend and her popularity is shown by her being elected President of her class.

Miss Trapp's name was well chosen, for several young men have themselves deeply entangled within the net, which she so cunningly spreads. Her only worry is how "to get by" on three dates a week.

One minute you will find Miss Epperson thinking of a new trick or a joke. Then when you find her quiet and dreaming, and ask her what's the matter, she will only shake her head and sigh. But it is known that she is thinking of the day when she will be a Shepherdess.

Miss Wiseman's name was also well chosen, for while others are sleeping or thinking of the next dance or picture show, this WISE girl is answering all the questions that are asked in anatomy, physiology and materia medica.

Last, but not least, is Miss Lowery, our little nurse with golden curls and laughing blue eyes. She is tall and heavy set and weighs 95-13 pounds in the shade. Her chief desire is to be on private duty.

In September the doors of the Memphis General Hospital again opened. This time people seemed amazed and stared rudely, and spoke of "babies" also of having to stand in chairs to make beds. But Misses Shearin, Brock, Neubauer, Dodson and Marable proudly held up their heads, and they are still trying to prove that bigness in size doesn't mean everything.

Miss Shearin began her career with the motto, "all work and no play" and she is still sticking to it, despite the influence of her room-mate, whose motto it, "take it easy, have your fun and let the old world flicker on." Miss Shearin's only worry is, "will I ever get a black band and then a white uniform?"

Mrs. Brock evidently doesn't intend to do twenty four hour duty upon graduating, for she just can't keep awake.

Wanted: A cot on H ward in the medicine room. Nuff said.
Miss Neuhauser came a week later than the others, but soon made up for lost time. She now spends most of her time laughing and chasing butterflies. Refer to her for an explanation.

Miss Dodson, better known as "Dottie," is loved by everyone. She is also generally accepted as the "smallest" nurse in the training school. Miss Marable, the class comedienne, has an idiosyncrasy for "cocci bacilli." Her highest ambition is rehearsing acrobatic stunts, and wearing apparel in preparation for a debut on the stage.

Nurses may laugh and nurses may smile, but Miss Marable will giggle forever.

When the doors of the Memphis General Hospital opened for a third time, Misses Fowler and McMinn entered, making the class number twelve.

Miss Fowler, a girl of brains and much intelligence and great beauty, having become popular by her own assertions, has reached the stage where her beauty must be "isolated" in order to be kept intact.

Miss McMinn is a very professional nurse, and analgesic in manner on duty. She is also a great believer in cosmetics and borrowed fineries.

Judging from the tactful way in which these twelve enthusiastic young nurses began their work, the authorities of the hospital firmly believe that they will have something to be proud of at the end of three years.

GRADUATES OF THE MEMPHIS GENERAL HOSPITAL

1900

Miss Robley
Mrs. L. C. Robley
Mrs. L. E. Roberts Thompson
Mrs. B. M. Hannan
Mrs. William Black
Mrs. L. M. Young Wright

Miss Courtney
Mrs. L. C. Robley
Mrs. L. E. Thompson
Mrs. William Black
Mrs. L. M. Young Wright

1902

Mrs. Nora Graves Nixon
Mrs. Annie Roberts Currie
Mrs. Lillia Liebmann Eibendiek
Mrs. Lottie Shoote
Miss Gertrude Bolick

Mrs. Snow McKellar Pierce
Mrs. Zoe Brown Schultz
Miss Fannie Jordan Johnson
Miss Elizabeth Harris Irving

1903

Miss Jesse Kersh
Mrs. Lillian Mills Hawkins
Mrs. Alice Swan Carroll
Mrs. Pauline Rhodes Meecham
Mrs. Susie Pipper Campbell

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1904
Mrs. Andra Morgan Weeks
Mrs. Katie Hallie Hudson
Mrs. Leona Haskin Montgomery
Mrs. Alice Graham Nichols
Miss Goldie Grimes
Miss Henrietta Albert

1905
Miss Founton Scruggs

1906
Mrs. Edna Cook Veasy
Mrs. Daisy Vanhorn Layton
Nancy West Fakes
Mrs. Zoola Rudisill Brown (died)

1907
Mrs. Emma Davis Walker
Mrs. May Andrews Horton
Mrs. Clyde Harris Caboom
Mrs. Naomi Ferrell Thompson
Miss Nellie Gatlin
Mrs. Edna Davis Weeks
Mrs. Ida Davis Weeks
Miss Minnie Lee Nalls

1908
Mrs. Nancy West Fakes
Mrs. Zoola Rudisill Brown (died)

1909
Miss Susan Goahert
Miss Annie Shelton (died)
Miss Clara Jannett
Miss Ann Coleman
Miss Ann Scruggs Houd
Miss Susan Goahert
Mrs. Kate Cornish Connor
Mrs. Pearl Guines
Mrs. Rosa Baldwin Remer
Mrs. Maggie Edwards Hunter
Mrs. Theresa Harrell Coe.

1910
Mrs. Allie Wilson Miller
Mrs. Anna Ellis Pippin
Mrs. Mattie Davis King
Miss Nina Sadler

1911
Mrs. Birdie Terrell Driggers
Mrs. Johanna Kelly Smith
Mrs. Leonora Jones Rains
Mrs. Leah Caldwell
Miss Sallie Prather
Miss Ella Nuzelle
Miss Susie Hallie
Miss Annie Logan

1912
Mrs. Ruby Connex Strait
Mrs. Bertha Sain Sherron
Mrs. Ruby Morton Turner
Mrs. Etta Gregory Olson
Mrs. Annie Grizzle Hodge
Mrs. Gertha Ramsey
Miss Maude McGregor
Miss Mary Piercy
Miss M. Ragan

1913
Miss Marguerita Hoins
Miss Martha Hinton
Miss Elizabeth Reimney
Mrs. Estella Wilkins Griffin
Miss Myrtle Bishop
Mrs. Elizabeth Deberry
Mrs. Pansy Stre Son
Miss Eva Wiggins

1914
Miss Myrtle Bishop
Mrs. Elizabeth Deberry
Mrs. Pansy Stre Son
Miss Eva Wiggins

1915
Miss Myrtle Bishop
Mrs. Elizabeth Deberry
Mrs. Pansy Stre Son
Miss Eva Wiggins

1916
Mrs. MattieLou Edwards
Mrs. Mamie Nunley
Mrs. Alice Stank King
Mrs. Minnie Jones Reilly

1917
Miss Cynthia Chism
Miss Lovie Reed
Miss Etta Williamson
Mrs. Ella Hinton
Miss Hattie Swaugh Linder
Miss Henry Hinton
Miss Hattie Swaugh Linder
Miss Jean Hope Mott
Miss Thelma Divine
Miss Edna Roach
Miss Ruth Beaty
Miss Maude Bergin
### 1918
- Miss Pearl Raines
- Miss Vera Franklin
- Miss Earnestine Bryson
- Mrs. Anne Lou McCool Bishop
- Miss Nancy Moody
- Miss Nell Sigmon

### 1919
- Miss Margaret Goldberg
- Miss Margaret Gisbon
- Miss Edith Dicky
- Mrs. Ella Triplett Sain
- Mrs. Gertrude Krieger
- Mrs. Nora Noona Brown

### 1920
- Miss Ethel Toole
- Miss Vera Toole
- Miss Eugenia Marable Holtfield
- Miss Violet Wood
- Mrs. Grace Cox Farrow
- Mrs. Georgia Westmoreland McCann
- Miss Minnie Bell Tucker
- Miss Edna Rudisill Johnson
- Miss Eloise Keith
- Miss Annie Gwartney

### 1921
- Miss Blanche O'Brien
- Miss Rose Burkett
- Miss Mary Kirkpatrick
- Mrs. Annie H. Tucker Hughes
- Mrs. Mary Vigueur Dolan
- Miss Nell Sigmon

### THE W. W. W. CLUB
The W. W. W. Club is the secret organization of the training school. It is only by chance we can print the following:

**MEMBERS**
- Canie Dee Hawkins
- Doris M. Rudisill
- Lucy Schmidt
- Marion Hope

**MOTTO**
We will win, but—W. W. W.

**FLOWER**
Wisteria

**DRINK**
Wink

**PASTIME**
Waltzing

**SONG**
Wanna

**EATS**
Nothing but Waffles

**MASCOT**
Whale
CLASS HISTORY '22

In January of the year 1919, when two girls entered training at the Memphis General Hospital, little did they think that by the end of the year, the class which they had started would be one of such notoriety. For four long months the two worked faithfully, as some probationers do, and happily indeed were they when they could wear their probation uniforms, and became, in their own estimation, full fledged nurses. Now that they were cap nurses, their long days of work and worry were over,—so they thought at the time. But oh! how soon they were to realize the vast difference between the mental work of a "prob" and the more complex work and responsibility of a cap-nurse.

Mrs. Mayo7a only felt strong enough in mind and body to keep up the good work. Her colleague departed, to take up her work elsewhere than in the field of nursing. How lonely the following months must have been to Mayo7a! No one to sympathize with her when things went wrong, no one to study Materis Medica with her, and worse of all—no one to gossip with about the older nurses. Me, how she did hate those Senior nurses. How vain, how lazy, and oh, how snobbish professional were they! And how they seemed to look down on the younger nurses. Is it any wonder that Snooks was lonely, and it is surprising that she looked forward to the arrival of four probationers?

And they really came. What an eventful day May the 1st must have been for these romantic girls just out of school. Hard work they did not mind, in fact they rather enjoyed the novelty of it. And as for the disdained glances and cutting remarks of the Seniors—well they made no more impression on those "probes." than they would have on marble statues. They respected the Seniors, applied themselves diligently to their work, and were never caught eating in the ward.

But how they managed to talk to the Interns without getting caught is something we will never know. The fact remains—they had to—otherwise we account for the meetings in the swing as those of chance. Henceforward their doom was sealed. Of all the gossip and scandal ever started, these four girls' names always brought forth the most choice hits. Their names were on every tongue. They were criticized, they were given certain lectures—all to no avail, unless to accentuate them in their mischief.

Regardless of the huge opposition and utmost criticism they were taken off probation in due time and became cap-nurses. Were they elated? Certainly, because they thought they could make themselves more attractive in their new uniforms. But they soon felt natural as cap-nurses and responsible personages. Rather, we should say, two did. The other two, the novelty of the game having worn off and being encouraged from their expedition, decided on a more dangerous one—that of matronity. The two faithful ones, Mary Lowery and Lillian Sparks, suffered the berettement, but vowed then and there to live up to the reputation the four had made. They also decided to be helpmates to any and all probationers, as far as their dignity would allow. But by the time September rolled around and more probationers were expected, they were firmly convinced that their dignity would not permit them to do much as associate with "probes."

And it was under such auspices that the three new probes made their arrival. It was indeed a cool reception for them. They were initiated into their new work, and were drilled as mechanically as though they were machines. They threw their pride and vanity to the winds and worked as they had never worked before. So determined were they, their probation days were over before they realized it. When they became cap-nurses they were given more consideration, but more difficult became their daily tasks. In fact, so difficult, that one of the three did not feel equal to the occasion and took leave of her two classmates.

But Carrie Dee Hawkins and Doris Rudstoll, remembering the law about the "Survival of the Fittest" braced up and determined to take good. So creditably did these two acquit themselves, that they were accepted as members of the Junior class.

This small class of five was certainly a congenial bunch of girls. They stuck together through thick and thin. Each tried to hold the other along, and what one knew was general knowledge in that class. They soon became intermediates and were not so conceited that they couldn't associate with the younger nurses. In fact, they gladly accepted the one Junior nurse, Julia Terrell, as a member of the family.

This class, now numbering six, determined to make a wonderful showing. Their studies became harder, but their minds enlarged to accommodate the surplus knowledge. For between Dietetics and Bacteriology they were in need of larger brains, if not new ones.
The second year passed into the third without any seeming misfortune, but no one will ever know how near to misfortune's door they walked in a body. They decided to stick the third year out regardless, and when one by one they received their black bands, they took on new hope and new energy.

At last they were Seniors. But far be it from them to be dignified. They now felt as though they were on the home stretch. Time could not pass too fast, but instead of slipping by, as the first two years had done, it was dragging along, each day longer than the preceding. Still, when the time for parting really came it brought with it a mixed emotion. For it was not only a time of hope and joy, but also a time of sadness. To think of parting after three short years of friendship, brought regret. The joys and privileges of being pupil nurses had been great, but not wishing to remain pupil nurses forever, the class of '22 parted; each to go her way and make the most of all opportunities.

And if you will now read the prophecy you can ease your mind as to the outcome of this unusual band of girls.

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A PROPHECY

Come to my assistance, O, ye stars of the Firmament; help me unravel the mysteries of the future, and as I cast the horoscope for these, my friends, guide my footsteps into the innermost recesses of the heavenly bodies; and thus let me bring to light that which has hitherto been hidden to mortal eyes. Let me, with close scrutiny, peep into the secrets of the years to come. Strengthen my powers of vision. Show me their future lives in all their aspects. Their tragedies and their comedies—I must see all, know all; for this is my appointed mission.

No sooner had this prayer been completed than, when into my soul this vision flew. It is the year nineteen hundred and thirty three.

In a far away land, along the shores of the Albanian river is the little village of Oakland. In a distant part of this burg, tucked away in a corner but otherwise known for its beauty, stands a modest bungalow. Ask the sweet usherin, the bill collector, street cleaner, or insurance agent, and each will tell you, the first with a smile, the second with a frown, the third with a grunt, and the fourth, with a tired, disconsolate look, that Miss Terrell is the possessor of the house. Let us enter. The dazzling lights, the spick and span look of everything, the aromatic odors issuing from the kitchen, all give mute evidence that an event of great importance is taking place. It is a house party.

As we listen to the conversation of the ladies assembled, we learn that each of these was a graduate of the same hospital in a certain city—namely, the General Hospital of Memphis, Tennessee. But years have brought changes. There is considerable truth in each of their respective narrations, though each one is magnifying her past successes and minimizing her failures. But it is altogether a very happy group.

Conspicuous among these is a certain lady, Miss Hawkins, once young, attractive, and considered very efficient in her profession. But due to her constant revelry and inconsistent nature, high heels and low priced nursing salary, she was soon forced to modify her ways of life; and when opportunity presented itself, she accepted the position as assistant to an animal trainer, the position which has always been in keeping with her temper) and a slight of hand performer, who delighted audiences four times daily. This young lady learned with marvelous rapidity the various tricks of her manager, and even went a few better on him. But due to the fact that some of the caged animals
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Mary Lovery been able to escape the darts of Cupid, she might have achieved great things in the nursing profession. It is highly probable that with her blonde curls and winning ways, she might have captivated the heart of some neurotic old victim with more dollars than common sense. And she might now be riding in her own limousine instead of a Ford, which is a hit battle scarred by hubby’s midnight journeys over country roads.

As she sits in the midst of this group of her former classmates, she glances out the window occasionally, to where Hammond, Jr., age seven, is throwing dirt in the eyes of his little sister, and warns him in no uncertain manner of what he may expect as soon as she can get the baby to sleep. But finally, when their squabbles have ceased, and the baby on her lap has fallen asleep, she does not join in the general discussion around her at once—but sits with a preoccupied air, for she is wondering:

1. Will Old Jim Jones pay that fifteen dollars he’s owed a year?
2. Will friend hubby be able to talk his latest victim into having an operation?
3. Will I get a new Spring hat this year?
4. Will we be able to have a larger car next year to accommodate our ever increasing family?

Be brave, Mary dear, and just remember, “the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.”

Little would one surmise that the gay and sprightly damsel of thirty-one summers, who, by her jolly laughter and fitting humor dominates the affairs of the afternoon, could boast such various experiences as her’s have been.

She is the same identical maiden, who in the winter of 1928, around the interest of half a continent by publishing in the leading Journal of that day, (The Bachelor’s Home Companion) under the caption of “Treat ‘em Rough,” a lengthy treatment on the shortcomings of the modern dress in its relation to the gradual falling vision of the uprising male generation. Had she stopped with this, matters would not have been so bad, but she ended her eulogy by boldly asserting that she would gladly contribute the earnings of her lifetime, (a ridiculously small amount) as a nucleus toward establishing an organization whose chief goal should be to teach young men the folly of such practice. But due to her very limited funds, and the strong opposition of the male element, this organization was never formed.

Miss Rudisill tried other social reforms, but realizing that she could not

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soon learned the tricks of their assistant keeper, they became unmanageable, and our friend was asked to resign.

The next three years she spent in traveling. She managed to save a little nursing money, and together with the price she obtained for her two baby carriages and two years allowance, she visited Monte Carlo. There, true to her lock on the wheel of fortune, she lost her all. Thanks to the influence of a Japanese Prince, she obtained passage on an American steamer and sailed for home.

She is at present seriously contemplating a change in her career, as she has been offered an enviable monthly stipend as head cook in our Human. She has lost none of her charm, and eleven years of faithful service have only added more to her conscientious samples as a nurse. Her’s could have been the life of fortune and ease, had it not been for her strong adherence to nursing ethics. Listen: A certain undertaking establishment once consulted her in reference to giving her patients their patented Elixir of Death Pill. She considered the matter seriously for more than a month and decided that it would hardly be fair to the patients. And thus another laurel must be added to her crown of victory.

It must be admitted that in the celestial record it was read that in the year 1929, while in charge of a certain ward in a certain hospital, she sent a living patient to the morgue, and gave a flatus enema to a dead woman. But what of it? Can a flatus enema have such a deleterious effect on a dead woman? And wasn’t the patient sent to the morgue her mother-in-law? And, besides, couldn’t it all have been a mistake on her part? And didn’t the husband of the woman sent to the morgue present Mrs. Mayoza with a handsome gift in appreciation of services? Carry on your work, Mrs. Mayoza but not to the morgue. There is a glorious future in store for you.

The next lady in this most interesting group is a doctor’s wife. Had
succeed, she became discouraged, and soon disappeared in the social favor wrought by this modern day melting pot.

Nothing was heard of her for three years. Then one day the papers announced, with flaming headlines, that Miss Rudisill, who was once a nurse in the M. G. H. had just returned from the island of Yap, where for a year and a half she had been busy engaged in the same too romantic task of producing an implement of auction, that had hitherto been unknown to the scientific world: namely, a rubber nipple that would serve the purpose of feeding two infants at the same time from the same bottle. Every mother of twins will enthusiastically agree with us that this will be the most wonderful labor-saving device that motherhood has ever known.

In order that our readers may no longer wonder as to the why and wherefore of things, we must tell them that the pair of twins who recently won the prize in a baby contest, belonged to no other than our own Miss Rudisill. Yes, we repeat—MISS Rudisill, and thereby hangs a tale.

One summer morning, as she was indulging in day dreams of her past experiences, and gazing with half closed eyes into a doubtful future, she was suddenly aroused by the entrance of her maid of all work, who reluctantly announced that she had just discovered a basket containing a pair of twins, on the front door steps. Miss Rudisill was so overcome with astonishment, that she could only stare at first, but as she looked into the depths of their baby eyes, the conviction came to her that at last she was to give to the world two living exponents of her former theories. Had we been allowed by the powers above to prophecy the futures of the two kids, were we at liberty to tell you that these two "Ideal humans" are destined to become the greatest exponents of free love that the world has ever dared to dream about. Could we with safety reveal that Miss Rudisill at the age of 42 is at the head of a secret society that endeavors to abolish the divorce laws, and instead institute a new "Go when you Please" schedule, then our prophecy would have been completed. But we will leave you, Miss Rudisill, in company with your classmates. Worry not about the success or failure of your new auction apparatus. Strive to be an ideal mother to your adopted twins, and if more should come, by hook or crook, then be indulgent. Our years on earth are numbered; make the best of it. If the past is any index to the future, then your's will be a life of romantic adventures, and the climate will be worth while.

One of this class of 1922, Miss Sparks, is absent from the group today.
The finished Nurse

(The finished Nurse: With apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your head when those about you
Are losing theirs and2 looking up to you.
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting passions.
If you can make a heap of broken clay
And keep it up between your toes;
If you can shade the toiling grosse and not be afraid to do so,
If you can learn to bear the burden and the heat.
And if you can accept the things you cannot change
And not be grated under burden:
If you can make another world.

And a daze now lose the "sterile touch,"
If you can keep on terms with those who try their hands at keeping you:
If all men count with you, but none too much.
If you can find and save up every cent you can:
And know by heart the ladies of the board;
If you can make to class room without chronic terror
And not forget the meaning of a word:
If you can see life ending and be a beacon
And not forget the meaning of a word;

And have it kept as a food for the heart.
And keep within the proper limits, too.
If you can make of a heap of broken clay
And give a bath in fifteen minutes.
And dress a wound and lose the "sterile touch;"
If you can keep on terms with your room-mate.
If all men count with you, but none too much.
If you can learn the art of good suggestion
And practice it and not talk nurses "shop;".
If you can answer any doctor's question
And decrease digital drop by drop
And keep a chart without a single error.
And keep the Ladies of the board.
If you can come to class room without terror
And not forget the meaning of a word;
If you can rise at dawn and report at seven
And do a hard day's work till 8 P.M.
And then give up your time to make things even.
And keep your apron spotless to the hem.
Sponge, kiss your supper, and admit a patient,
Report at roll call, get off at eight.
Attend a lecture and be put on "special".
And then get set on for a weary gait.
If you have in your heart the hopes of winning;

Only the good and not deceitful game.
If you can see life ending and beginning:
And treat those two imposters just the same.
If you can live on five or six odd dollars.
And dress as well as us a full purse.
You've done the stunt and all that's in it.
And then my dear you will be a finished nurse.
OUR MATRON

A cottage gray, a place that gay
On Madison 6—5—2,
Made so by one who chases the blues
And gives every girl her dues,
Up at six with her jolly laugh,
Ready to travel the same old path,
Seeing that all our rooms are clean,
Putting fresh linen where we go to dream.

"Lights out, girls, ten-thirty’s here,
Go to bed and have no fear."
Then reading and waiting for some,
Who at eleven will come.
Serving the punch,
To our dancing bunch:
Being a friend to all the girls,
Keeping us straight with the world.
A guardian angel to every "prob.".
Helping them over all the rough roads.
Faithful through all with a heart that’s kind.
Just as she’s been seven years now behind.
And as our memory goes back o’er days that are passed,
We’ll always remember Miss Julia, our friend, first and last.

THE CLASS OF ’23

MOTTO
It’s not the size of the army, it’s the force they have.

CLASS FLOWER
American Beauty Rose.

CLASS COLORS
Gold and White.

HISTORY
First impressions last they say,
But sometimes they’re not there to stay.
For the first seven months of the 20th year,
That came in the 20th century my dear
Brought us “probes” to sign the pledge,
Obey the Senior and turn the window ledge.
The nights rolled by and the eighth month came,
And with it brought two that had come to gain.
A knowledge of what hospital walls contained.

Their trouble began when the children’s hospital opened its doors to admit two frightened girls in stiffly starched blue dresses; and to impart the knowledge that probationers should be seen working, and not heard. Hope and Schmidt weathered the trials of the next three months, and proudly donned their caps and bibs with the satisfaction of knowing that they could now give a kyno, and expect other “probes” to scrub.

Now Schmidt, the beauty of the class, with her raven locks and plump rosy cheeks, is interested in any case with James connected to it.

Her greatest ambition is “that my finger nails be my chief asset of beauty,” and chief worry “will they save my shair in class.” She constantly regrets the sin she has committed since coming into our midst. One redeeming feature stands out: Her faithfulness to duty.

Hope, better known as Hopeless Hope, is greatly interested in Foreign Missions. Some day we expect to hear of her taking a preacher’s heart in hand and sailing for Africa. She is an ardent believer in hamburgers, lan-
Small burge r distinguish without a duck. we may get and who is intermediates. permanent. iately in very

And Chemistry-Hell Blackband - A A handy guide for Home--A Intermediate-Those Hospital-A place

Lights Staff Receiving Ward -; small of statue, but

Uniform-A drce1 thut keeps them from he hu lpful men1nM1hs so

Nurse-One want to talk " Bryo Dollar place

Her as 1hc hns never

Next is the March hare, Mary Pope, coming like a lamb, but capable of acting like a homeu when sufficiently irritated. She is usually bevel and not seen. Her ambition is to clean up isolation. She is the most economical member of the class, as she has never been known to lose even thirty cents or break a medicines glass. She is usually able to fight her own battles, but always with a smile.

Maudie and Minnie Mae Coulter came with the May Flowers. Maudie is constantly studying to learn everything, so we know that a Post Graduate Course in New York will be of great benefit to her. She is the class bureau of information, and a regular nurse. Minnie Mae, the younger of the two, is noted for her sweet disposition and faithfulness to duty. She always studies hard and tries to love everyone.

Mary Wiseman began her career as a nurse at Tupelo, Miss. in February
1921. Her first duty was to put up gauze sponges. She decided that her efforts should be crowned with more success, so in August she entered the M. G. H. True hearted and whole hearted, she has labored to surpass them all in studies and work. She is worrying as to whether her ambition will be realized.

Her chief question is: Why won't rest and raw eggs cure joint stiffness with old age?

Ellis Mac Phillips is another foreign member of our class, but she has been warmly received at the M. G. H. Her duties were first taken up at the Lucy Bankley Hospital in February 1921. She took a vacation in July and came back in October. She is a natural ruler, especially where one person is concerned. She is of the tribe with the motto: "Be not too swift, but sure."

We have seen that Dame Fortune touched this class with her Fairy wand, giving it beauty, faithfulness, modesty, and dignity. Let us now journey on our way, assured that the future history will be as successful and happy as has been the past.

THEIR LOFTY AMBITIONS

Mr. Purvis—To economize by dispensing with chocolate milk and matches.
Miss Wiseman—To own a Ford and blonde chauffeur.
Miss Rogers—To get the girls to class on time.
Miss Julia—To catch all the mice in the nurse's home.
Miss Stanton—To convince the girls that she is night Superintendent.
"Slick" Taylor—To be a policeman or doughnut maker.
Dr. McCormick—To be considered an authority on shooting bull.
Dr. "Red" Thompson—To bite some one.
Dr. Sheppard—To get married as soon as he learns his girl's last name.
Dr. Green—To catch up with his sleep.
Dr. H. C. Sims—To get "squeez."
Dr. Carnes—To spend money (no experience).
Dr. Bates—To remove tonsilla without getting part of the liver.
Dr. Smith—To sleep in the sterilizer.
Dr. Brunson—To love two women at one time.
Dr. Berman—To out talk Dr. Rudner.
Mary Lowry—To get the championship on cheerful lying.
Lillian Sparks—To get married before this time next year.
Mrs. Mayo—To fuss all she wants to at one time.

Canis Dee Hawkins—To do as she pleases and get by with it.
Doris Rudner—To be head nurse so she can stick those who now stick her.
Julia Terrell—Unknown. A dead secret.
Lucy Schmidt—To locate the gray that started the nurse's course in chemistry.
Marion Hope—To sing like Caruso.
Carrie Lee Lowery—Ambition undeveloped.
Jessie Cox—To invent a pocket telephone.
Lucille Quinn—To get out of all work.
Mary Pope—To acquire the gift of gab.
Maude Coulter—To catch up with Minnie Mac in her studies.
Minnie Mac Coulter—To be sweet.
Blanche Campbell—To have a free pass through Britlings.
Grace Lowry—To find a successful freckle cream.
Adelena Trapp—To be dancing teacher in a boy's school.
Mary Wiseman—To learn to Fox-Trot.
Grace Wiseman—To get a successful anti-fat.
Johnnie Epperson—To have a private physician.
Ruby Dodge—Has none. Too little.
Edna Marable—To become adjusted to night duty.
Viola Shearin—To find out how other nurses get their beaux.
Lucena Neebauer—To smile twice in succession.
Ella M. Phillips—To inherit $200.
Carole Brock—To get to breakfast on time.
Louise Fowler—To fall heir to a hospital diploma.
Gladys McMin—To invent a charting machine.
Augie Lowry—To be a Senior, so she won't have to take temperatures.
Elizabeth Carroll—To get back to Florida.
Rossie Carroll—To make rounds with Dr. E. C. Mitchell.
Gladys Mingis—To discover a remedy for home-sickness.
Society is a feature of the Medical student's life that is not very prominent. The absence of the fair sex in our midst tends to reduce the desire for college social functions; and, too, the hard pushed student does not have much time in which to trip the light fantastic toe. But once in a while the pent up energy must be released, so "the crowd" gets together and "throws a dance."

One of our artists drew us a pretty picture to represent society. We didn't want to throw away the picture, so in order to use it we will have to say a few things about some of the dances we have had.

THE FRESHMAN DANCE

Quite mysteriously a sign appeared on the bulletin board one Monday morning about three weeks after school began, which read as follows: "It is customary for the Freshman Class to entertain the upper classmen with a dance. The day designed is next Friday night."

Without a word of protest the Freshmen responded to their President's call and gave one of the best dances the school has ever known. They were excellent hosts and everyone congratulated them upon their success of the evening.

It was in the Fall of the year and the beautiful Autumn colors were used, which were combined with the Orange and White. Most of the class declared a holiday Friday afternoon and each committee went zealously to work. Several of them almost depleted the countryside of its colorful foliage, and confiscated cornstalks from as many corners as possible. Several carloads were dumped in the large entrance hall and for a little while the decoration committee looked helplessly at the mass, but they soon started to work sorting and arranging. Corners were transformed into miniature cornfields with blinking Jack-O-Lanterns peeping from behind the stalks of corn. The rest of the hall was transformed into a regular fairyland, with many Jack-O-Lanterns winking at the joyous crowd. Large painted crepe paper lanterns covered the ceiling lights, and could be seen through the Orange and White canopy below. The orchestra, which was hidden behind palms and ferns, played all the popular pieces to be enjoyed by the two hundred guests present. Punch, which equalled the Nectar of the Gods, was dispensed by Martha. The chaperons and Hostess wore lovely corsages of orange and white chrysanthemums.

THE DAVID MAHLOON CATTELL DENTAL SOCIETY

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Thanksgiving holidays are always looked forward to with great pleasure, for they are the first days of relief after two months of hard work. But the one thing which brings the most enjoyment is the dance given on Wednesday night just before the holidays begin. Every year, since the society began, this dance has been looked forward to by the students and their friends.

This year the dance was given in the beautiful ballroom of the Nineteenth Century Club. The room was artistically decorated with the University and the society colors.

A large crowd of young people enjoyed the evening as guests of the society. The chaperons were presented with lovely corsages of orange and white chrysanthemums tied with the society colors.

THE TEXAS CLUB DANCE

When the Longhorn Club was organized it gained recognition among the student body by giving a rip-roaring dance at Rogers Hall. And when we say rip-roaring we mean it, for they had cow boys, regular Injun pistoles, hip pocket displays, and all the jollification which just naturally accompanies the fellows from the Lone Star State.

The entrance hall to the building was decorated with holly and mistletoe, combined with the University colors of Orange and White.

ANOTHER D. M. C. DANCE

Hark! hark! The Spring is near,
The air is full of Atmosphere.
Oh! Can it be or is it not,
It is, it is, but where and what.

And as a result of the approach of Spring and the end of school, the Senior class spread on a dance with the help of the David Mahlon Cattell Society. Invitations were sent out for April the seventh. Everyone came, and upon leaving pronounced it the best they had attended.
The Nineteenth Century Ball Room was profusely decorated in dogwood blossoms and yellow jonquills, giving the room quite a Fairyland appearance. The harmonious blending of the colors worn by the young ladies added to the bewildering illusion, which would have seemed real, but for the sound of the modern music and the funny movements of the people present.

The Seniors were presented with a buttonhole, consisting of a white rosebud tied with a small piece of orange ribbon, so that they could be distinguished for the rest of the crowd, or as one said, from the common herd. They certainly were the lions of the hour, and they will long remember their dance as members of the school. We hope that some of them, with their wives and families, will be our future chaperons. The society also presented the chaperons of the evening with corsages of white carnations, tied with orange ribbon.
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
DENTAL FRATERNITY
Founded at the University of Michigan 1882
Kappa Kappa Chapter established May 30, 1921

FRATRES IN URBE
Dr. Elby D. Martin
Dr. Earl U. Sharff
Dr. W. D. Gathier
Dr. J. Frank Bigger
Dr. Will Tarrington
Dr. J. D. Towne
Dr. C. C. Johnson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
1921
Tommy M. Brown

1922
G. W. Holtzclaw
Ralph Manschall
C. G. Tucker
R. S. Cooke
R. D. Dean
J. R. Gragg

1923
C. H. Birk
J. Plewofsky
G. G. Graham

1924
G. L. Gilbert
C. L. Greene
H. A. Riley
F. L. Perkins
C. C. Locke
D. T. Tillery
E. O. Seiser
S. E. Minzer
M. H. Barkley
S. R. Shanleve
C. S. Bugg

1925
C. W. Campbell
Glen Bibe
James A. Lowe
T. E. Andrews
SUBORDINATE CHAPTERS OF DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Alpha ....................................................... University of Michigan
Beta ....................................................... Chicago College of Dentistry
Gamma ....................................................... Harvard University
Epsilon ....................................................... University of Penn.
Zeta ....................................................... University of California
Eta ....................................................... Northwestern University
Theta ....................................................... University of Minn.
Kappa ..................................................... Vanderbilt University
Lambda ..................................................... Western Reserve University, Cleveland
Mu ......................................................... Tufts Dental College
Nu ......................................................... Kansas City Western Dental College
Xi ......................................................... Indiana Dental College
Omicron .................................................... St. Louis University
Pi ........................................................ University of Buffalo
Rho ......................................................... University of Illinois
Sigma ..................................................... University of Pittsburg
Upsilon .................................................... Washington University
Pki ......................................................... Colorado College of Dentistry
Chi ........................................................ University of Southern California
Psi ......................................................... North Pacific Dental College, Portland
Omega ................................................... Creighton University, Omaha
Alpha Alpha ................................................. Georgetown University
Beta Beta .................................................... Lincoln University, Lincoln, Neb.
Gamma Gamma ................................................ Iowa University
Epsilon Epsilon ............................................. University of Louisville, Ky.
Eta Eta ..................................................... Marquette University, Milwaukee
Theta Theta ................................................. Atlanta Southern
Kappa Kappa ............................................ University of Tennessee
XI PSI PHI
DENTAL FRATERNITY
Founded at Ann Arbor Michigan 1889
Alpha Omicron Chapter, established April 15, 1921

FRATRES IN URBE
Dr. R. E. Baldwin
Dr. C. N. Williams
D. L. P. Busby
Dr. L. P. McKeeven
Dr. B. B. O'Bannon

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. E. W. Taylor
Dr. C. N. Williams
Dr. M. C. Coles

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
1921
M. A. Grey
W. M. Underwood
J. R. Venza
E. J. Justin
D. F. Whitlock
R. G. Fitchinson
Marion S. Moore
Freeman P. Wilson
B. C. Westerfield
Ben Beatus

1922
L. P. McKeeven
M. C. Coles
N. J. Leonard
C. W. Mittlecoff
B. D. Williams
J. W. Wiggins
Percy A. Wynn
William J. Chiles
James R. Cameron

1923
B. F. Jones
Felix Beatus
Roy R. Chastain

1924
Wm. F. Rachels, Jr.
H. M. Taylor
A. M. Black

1925

MEMPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
SUBORDINATE CHAPTER ROLL OF XI PSI PHI

Alpha University of Michigan
Beta New York College of Dentistry
Gamma Philadelphia Dental College
Delta Baltimore College of Dentistry
Epsilon University of Iowa
Zeta Penn. College of Dentistry
Eta University of Maryland
Theta Indiana Dental College
Theta University of California
Kappa Ohio State University
Lambda Chicago College of Dentistry
Mu University of Buffalo
Nu Harvard University
Xi Medical College of Virginia
Omicron Royal College of Dentistry, Toronto
Pi University of Penn.
Rho Northwestern University
Sigma University of Illinois
Tau Washington University
Upsilon Ohio College of Dental Surgeons
Phi University of Minnesota
Chi Kansas City Western Dental College
Psi University of Nebraska
Omega Vanderbilt University
Alpha Alpha Detroit Medical College
Alpha Baltimore Medical College
Alpha Delta New Orleans College of Dentistry
Alpha Epsilon North Pacific Dental College, Portland
Alpha Eta Southern Dental College, Atlanta
Alpha Eta Atlanta Southern Dental College
Alpha Theta University of Southern California
Alpha Iota Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Kappa Creighton University, Omaha
Alpha Lambda College of Jersey City
Alpha Mu George Washington University
Alpha Nu Tulane University
Alpha Xi Georgetown University
Alpha Omicron University of Tennessee
Alpha Pi Baylor University, Dallas, Texas
CHI ZETA CHI

MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Founded at Atlanta 1905

FRATRES IN URBE

| Dr. C. H. Allen             | Dr. J. P. Owens                |
| Dr. G. E. Anderson         | Dr. W. H. Piatole              |
| Dr. W. B. Burns            | Dr. B. P. Spingarn             |
| Dr. J. M. Beggs            | Dr. C. Venn                    |
| Dr. L. H. Chapman          | Dr. C. G. Withers              |
| Dr. S. S. Evans            | Dr. S. L. Wadley               |
| Dr. H. B. Mann             | Dr. F. Leatherwood             |
| Dr. M. Moore               | Dr. L. F. Boyd                 |
| Dr. O. B. McCown           | Dr. J. F. Hamilton             |

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

| Dr. K. M. Bach             | Dr. J. B. Standford            |
| Dr. C. C. Burns            | Dr. R. E. Semmes               |
| Dr. M. Gottman             | Dr. A. H. Wittenborg           |
| Dr. Wm. Krauss             | Dr. G. C. Conyers              |
| Dr. R. K. McKinney         | Dr. W. L. Simpson              |
| Dr. W. L. Rucks            | Dr. W. R. Graves               |

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1922

A. B. McCreary

L. Stevens

S. F. Strain

J. J. Kazaz

1923

W. W. Bond

G. L. Chumley

Z. W. Howell

C. K. Lewis

1924

H. T. Fetter

H. H. Hyatt

E. J. Young

J. L. Conyers

J. W. Swindell

E. T. Pearson

Geo. Peal

CHI ZETA CHI CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha .................................. University of Georgia
Lambda-Alpha ................................ Emory University
Lambda .................................. University of Tennessee
Delta .................................. University of Maryland
Mu ...................................... Tulane University
Omicron ................................ Washington University
Xi ....................................... St. Louis University
Psi ..................................... University of Richmond
Upsilon ................................ Fordham University, N. Y.

University of Oklahoma
University of Arkansas
University of Mobile
University of Nashville
University of Pennsylvania
Western Reserve Medical School
University of Colorado
Harvard Medical School
Yale Medical School
Lincoln Memorial, Knoxville
Cornell Medical School

Baltimore, Memphis, St. Louis
PHI CHI
MEDICAL FRATERNITY
Founded at the University of Vermont 1889
Alpha Beta Chapter established April 4, 1914

FRATRES IN URBE
Dr. W. G. Alford        Dr. E. R. Hall        Dr. E. Rosamond
Dr. S. Abernathy         Dr. R. Harris         Dr. C. H. Sanford
Dr. W. R. Blue           Dr. B. Mayne          Dr. M. W. Seawright
Dr. E. H. Carne           Dr. J. L. Mearan      Dr. P. W. Toombs
Dr. W. A. Carnes         Dr. L. Ogden          Dr. C. C. Turner
Dr. H. P. Conley         Dr. J. A. Price       Dr. B. F. Turner
                     Dr. O. P. Walker      Dr. C. S. Woodward

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. W. R. Blue            Dr. B. Mayne        Dr. P. W. Toombs
Dr. H. P. Conley          Dr. J. L. Morgan    Dr. C. C. Turner
Dr. W. R. Harris          Dr. C. H. Sanford    Dr. B. F. Turner
                     Dr. M. W. Seawright

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
1922
W. L. Cahall           L. H. McDaniel        M. L. Woodward
                     H. G. Odom             L. D. Woodward

1923
J. F. Agee              B. M. Christianson  L. B. Newman
J. R. Clay              J. R. Harrison      H. S. Price
                     A. D. Mason

1924
J. E. Clay              M. J. Few           M. L. Pickett
J. R. Clemmons          J. R. Hamilton      D. E. Westerman
                     R. S. White

1925
O. F. Agee              C. A. Collins       H. W. Mann
W. W. Agee              E. D. Connell       H. P. Morgan
T. L. Bowman            G. W. Dabake        F. A. McEver
W. J. Cameron           E. W. Jorgelait    J. N. McLane
E. A. Canada            H. J. Crawford      A. M. McCarthy
MENPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
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MENPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
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**ACTIVE CHAPTERS OF PHI CHI**

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<td>Phi</td>
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PHI DELTA CHI

PHARMACY FRATERNITY
Omega Chapter established February 17, 1922

HONORARY MEMBERS
Robert Latta Crow
Everett Lee Henderson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1922
Paul B. Standsberry
John E. Braddaw
James F. Badgett
Stacy S. McQueen
Everett F. Nolen

1923
J. P. Heck
William H. Goodwin
Robert L. Henderson
James E. Justice
Elmer V. Luna
Rufus C. Shanlever
Thomas L. Melvin
Otho B. Swearingen
Hugh B. Bertshi
George R. Walton
Lee Roy Beaty
Otis L. McLean
Wallace M. Carmichael
Otho B. Swearingen, Jr.
Chas. M. Dunlap
Harmon A. Dupen
Robert W. Ferrell

MEMPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
KAPPA PSI

MEDICAL FRATERNITY
Founded at New Haven, Conn., 1879
Beta Theta Chapter established 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. W. T. Black
Dr. T. N. Coppedge
Dr. J. J. Collings
Dr. E. E. Francis
Dr. J. L. McGhee
Dr. V. J. Demarco
Dr. J. L. Dies
Dr. I. G. Duncan
Dr. J. J. Durrett
Dr. R. D. Henderson
Dr. D. H. James
Dr. J. A. James
Dr. W. V. Pruett

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
1922
Geo L. Carman
Joe Reagan
G. D. Sanders

1923
Arthur Johnson
James S. Tarwater
R. T. Warnock

1924
J. R. Chason

1925
L. P. Herd
L. R. Smith

William Simmons
J. T. Ferguson
B. W. Harris

John Beard
B. F. Nick
A. Carson

J. P. Bonz

A. P. Boykin
FRATRES IN URBE

Boccellato, S. L., Dr.
Chilton, C. N., Dr.
Campbell, E. G., Dr.
Colbert, W., Dr.
Demarco, V. J., Dr.
Diers, J. L., Dr.
Duncan, I. G., Dr.
Durrett, J. J., Dr.
Duncan, L. G., Dr.
Durrett, J. J., Dr.
Henderson, Robert G., Dr.
Henderson, Raymond D., Dr.
Hudgleston, J. J., Dr.
James, D. H., Dr.
James, J. A., Dr.
Kenton, P. R., Dr.
Kincade, D. P., Dr.
King, V. D., Dr.
Palliam, H. N., Dr.
Mcintosh, J. A., Dr.
McDavid, R. S., Dr.
Everett, H. B., Dr.
Pruett, W. V., Dr.
Adams, J. C., Dr.

Bethes, W. R., Dr.
Wood, Carl, Mr.
Ward, L. T., Mr.
Robinson, Wylie, Mr.
Green, Harry, Dr.
Wells, George, Mr.
Bendon, E., Mr.
Goodman, Mr.
Hall, E. R., Mr.
Hutton, M. F., Mr.
Sanders, G. C., Mr.
Smith, E., Mr.
Sublett, C. M., Dr.
Bolton, L. T., Dr.
Bolton, W. H., Dr.
Rowls, G. P., Dr.
Black, W. T., Dr.
Bridger, J. D., Dr.
Coppege, T. N., Dr.
Dickson, Harry, Dr.
Cullings, J. J., Dr.
Francis, E. E., Dr.
McGehee, J. L., Dr.

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS OF KAPPA PSI

Beta .......................... Medical College of Virginia
Gamma .......................... Columbia University
Delta .......................... University of Maryland
Epstein .......................... Maryland Medical College
Zeta .......................... Georgetown University
Eta .......................... Philadelphia C. of P.
Theta .......................... Medical College of Va.
Iota .......................... University of Alabama
Kappa .......................... Birmingham Medical College
Lambda .......................... Vanderbilt University
Mu .......................... Medical College of South Carolina
Xi .......................... University of West Virginia
Omimcron .......................... University of Nashville
Pi .......................... Tuskegee University
Rho .......................... Emory University
Sigma .......................... Baltimore College of P. and S.
Tau .......................... University of Alabama
Upsilon .......................... University of Louisville, C. of P.
Phi .......................... Northwestern University
Chi .......................... University of Illinois
Psi .......................... Baylor University
Omega .......................... Southern Methodist University
Beta Beta .......................... Western Reserve University
Beta Gamma .......................... University of California
Beta Delta .......................... Union University
Beta Epsilon .......................... Rhode Island C. of P. and A. S.
Beta Zeta .......................... Oregon State College
Beta Eta .......................... Jefferson Medical College
Beta Theta .......................... University of Tennessee
Beta Iota .......................... North Pacific College
Beta Kappa .......................... University of Pittsburg
Beta Lambda .......................... George Washington University
Beta Mu .......................... University of Louisville
Beta Nu .......................... Creighton University
ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
MEDICAL FRATERNITY
Founded at Dartmouth College September 29, 1888
Omega Chapter established 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. H. Collins
Dr. Louis LeRoy
Dr. E. C. Mitchell
Dr. R. L. Crow
Dr. Lewis Levy
Dr. W. T. Swink
Dr. W. L. Williamson

Dr. J. J. Hobson
Dr. A. H. Butler
Dr. G. G. Garstley
Dr. F. T. Mitchell
Dr. E. G. Thompson
Dr. W. T. Pride

Dr. Joe Clifton
Dr. F. W. Feidler
Dr. Gilbert Levy
Dr. Murray Tate
Dr. M. B. Salvingstein
Dr. C. A. Symon
Dr. E. D. Watkins

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. J. C. Ayers
Dr. R. Bunting
Dr. A. G. Jacobs
Dr. O. M. Laton
Dr. N. K. Moody
Dr. J. J. McCaughan
Dr. C. R. Mason
Dr. J. W. Mason

Dr. W. E. Ragsdale
Dr. J. W. Ragsdale
Dr. G. B. Stewart
Dr. W. L. Williamson
Dr. W. F. Boyd
Dr. S. N. Branson
Dr. W. W. Brooks

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1922
J. E. Barrett

1923
O. H. Beck
G. C. DeBolt
J. T. Hart

1924
H. B. Gilmer
M. H. Schlesinger

1925
S. K. Beggles
J. A. Crabtree
C. V. Crosswell

Dr. C. E. Kitchen
Dr. F. J. Malone
Dr. C. E. White

R. M. Franklin
F. S. Hackettroad
R. G. Laird

J. S. Norman
R. A. Smith
O. H. Yarberry

R. N. Taylor
A. C. Schlar

J. B. Oldham
J. E. Parks
S. A. Wilkinson

Dr. E. L. Morgan

Dr. D. L. Goode
Dr. Delmar Goode
Dr. Delmar Goode

Dr. W. W. Brooks
Dr. Delmar Goode
Dr. W. W. Brooks
ACTIVE CHAPTERS OF ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Alpha ........................................ Darmouth College
Beta ........................................ P. & S. College, San Francisco
Gamma ....................................... Tufts Medical School
Delta ......................................... University of Vermont
Epsilon ....................................... Jefferson Medical College
Zeta ........................................... Long Island College, Brooklyn
Eta ............................................. Medical College U. of Illinois, Chicago
Theta .......................................... Bowdoin Medical School
Iota ........................................... University of Syracuse
Kappa ......................................... Marquette University
Lambda ...................................... Cornell University
Mu .............................................. University of Pennsylvania
Nu ............................................. Rush Medical College, Chicago
Xi ............................................... Northwestern University
Omicron ..................................... University of Cincinnati
Pi ............................................... Ohio State
Rho ............................................ University of Colorado
Sigma ........................................ University of California
Tau ............................................ Swase University
Upsilon ...................................... University of Oregon
Phi ............................................. University of Nashville
Psi ............................................. University of Minnesota
Omega ....................................... University of Tennessee
Alpha Beta .................................. Tulane University
Alpha Gamma ................................ University of Georgia
Alpha Delta .................................. McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Alpha Epsilon .............................. University of Toronto, Canada
Alpha Zeta .......................... George Washington University
Alpha Theta .......................... University of Texas
Alpha Iota .......................... University of Michigan
Alpha Kappa .......................... University of Virginia
Alpha Lambda .......................... University of South Carolina
Alpha Mu .......................... University of St. Louis
Alpha Nu .......................... University of Louisville, Ky.
Alpha Xi .......................... Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.
Alpha Omicron .......................... University of Kansas City
Alpha Pi .......................... University of Pittsburgh
Alpha Rho .......................... Howard Medical School, Boston
Alpha Sigma .......................... University of Southern California
Alpha Tau .......................... Emory University
Alpha Upsilon .......................... Johns Hopkins
Alpha Psi .......................... University of Iowa
Alpha Phi .......................... University of Missouri
Alpha Omega .......................... University of Nebraska
Alpha Chi .......................... University of Oklahoma
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

President

Treasurer

Secretary

Student Manager

Consultant

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. J. A. Collins

Dr. R. L. Crow

Dr. R. S. VinJant

Gordon L. Gilbert

Geo. L. Carman

STUDENT MEMBERS

HISTORY OF FOOTBALL AT THE UNIVERSITY

Football at the Memphis Departments of the University is only in its infancy. The first team donned the pads at the beginning of the 1920 season. Funds were not available to hire a coach, so J. A. Gronauer, a Junior Dental student, and a man of extensive football experience, assumed the responsibilities of coach and captain, and Gordon L. Gilbert was chosen manager. Eight games were played, of which five were won, two lost, and one tied. By taking into consideration all existing conditions, this was considered a good beginning.

THE 1922 SEASON

For the 1922 season Coach Hodge was employed. George L. Carman, a former Commodore, was elected Captain, and Gordon L. Gilbert was re-elected to the position of manager. An athletic council was elected by the student body, which functioned as the governing board for all forms of athletics.

The season of 1922 is classed as a real success. Of the eight games played the Doctors won eight, and were scored on only twice during the season. The Orange and White machine ended its schedule with a total of 156 points to their opponents twelve.

The bright prospects at the beginning of the season materialized and a most formidable football machine was developed out of the Orange and White huskies. Great credit is due Coach Hodge for his splendid work. His efforts were unflagging and nothing was left undone to further the success of the team.

THE GAMES

Doctors 41 Crockett Technical 0

The first game of the season was little more than a tryout of the players. Tech fought gamely but was unable to stop the heavy onslaught of the Doctors. More than thirty men were tried out by the Doctors; all showing exceptional ability.
Doctors 14  Union University 0

The Union University preachers invaded the Doctors lot October the 8th with threats of capturing their stronghold and making way with all Doctors hopes in sight. They were forced to call in their threats and shoulder the disappointment. Their plan of attack was the aerial route, but with no avail. Coach Hedge resorted to straight football. The “Bull Dogs” growled and barked, but the Doctors knew that a barking canine never bites, so on over them the Orange and White machine rolled.

Doctors 13  Bethel College 6

The Presbyterians from Bethel College made their pilgrimage here on October the 15th, and found the Doctor’s machine missing on five of its six cylinders, as an aftermath of the Union University game the Saturday previous. Coach Mitchell’s Preds were light but heavy enough to fight. A forward pass and a thirty-five yard run gave them their lone score in the last three minutes of play. This was a heart breaker, as it was the first opponents to cross the Doctor’s goal line this far in the season. The Doctor’s scored once in the first period and again in the third.

Doctors 20  Middle Tennessee Normal 0

The Teachers from Murfreesboro gave the Doctor’s one of the hardest battles of the season. Fierce tackling and bloody fighting was a scene that will doubtless ever be duplicated on Hodge Field. It was in the second quarter of this game that “Danny” Coles got away with his famous “Hide and Seek” play for the first score of the game. A few minutes later the fleet-footed Pat Riley made his record run for 98 yards, which will long be remember by University fans.

Yes, and we remember, too, that “Spiritual Awakening” that night when the loyal old bunch, 2/8 strong staged the “Memorable Shirt-tail” parade downtown and at Loew’s.

Arkansas College

Doctors 19  Arkansas College 0

Twice Novaember the 4th we took a walk over in Arkansas. The Panthers were too light for the Doctors onslaught, but as their name implies, they were scrappy. The thousands who witnessed the game will never forget the name “Schwill,” because of the numerous time he literally riddled their line. The Doctors never allowed them within 20 yards of their goal, and were held for four downs by them twice.

Conway Normal

Doctors 28  Conway Normal 0

Armistice Day found Coach Eates and his teachers from Arkansas Normal on the Doctors territory. Doctors gave the teams an equal chance in the holiday merriment, as they were evenly matched in age and experience. However, the Doctors upset the dups, and before capacity stands of loyal supporters, scored once in the third quarter, and three times in the fourth in a gallant come-back. It was in the final score of this game that Jake Plenosky won great recognition by blocking a kick and crossing Arkansas goal line.

University of Mississippi

Doctors 24  ’Ole Miss 6

The game with the University of Mississippi was the big game of the season, and was severely contested in a field of mud. Mississippi made a savage attack upon the Doctors forwards to start the game, and this mixed with some short forward passes, netted them considerable ground; but when the reached the Doctors 20 yard line they were held for downs.

On the first down, after the Doctors got possession of the ball, Schwill made 55 yards off right tackle, which finally netted their first score. The Doctors scored again in the second quarter, and ‘twas here the fleet-footed Barber got away for a 65 yard run and Mississippi’s lone score. The Doctors scored again in the third on Riley’s long run and again in the fourth on
The drop kick from the 35 yard line. The Ole Miss team showed the result of careful coaching, but they lacked the aggressiveness to handle the varied attacks of the Doctors.

**MILLSAPS COLLEGE**

**Doctors** 14  **Millsaps** 0

Thanksgiving the Doctors journeyed to Jackson Mississippi to battle Millsaps College. The Doctors backs started the game with a fierce attack on Millsaps' forwards, which netted them 14 points in the first quarter. The remainder of the game was an exchange of punts and very little straight football. The contest was devoid of thrills, except in the last minute of play, when Overall, for Millsaps, got away for 60 yards and planted the oval on the Doctors 10 yard line, where the game and a successful season ended.

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**BANQUET**

The local alumni and members of the faculty were hosts to the football team at a banquet given at the Hotel Gayoso on the evening of Dec. the 12th. A large crowd enjoyed this complimentary event, and particularly the after dinner speeches, which assured the local departments of co-operation from the professional, municipal and civic organizations in the city.

At the mention of a captain for next year all eyes turned to Otto Schwill, who was unanimously elected. He accepted with a clever talk, full of pep and enthusiasm. The pledging of cooperation from the leading organizations of Memphis is the greatest boost athletics has ever had here, and assures us of future success.

FOR THOSE WHO DID NOT MAKE A LETTER

It is not possible for every member of the squad to make a letter; neither is it possible to have a team of only eleven men. We therefore take pleasure in giving special recognition to the following men who faithfully attended practice, and were an important factor in the development of the team: Shanlever, Herd, Andrews, Gronauer, Turner, Stansberry, Marschall Venza, Coffman, Howard, Nailer, Davis, and our ever faithful water boy, Pinkey.

OUTLOOK FOR THE SEASON 1922

The prospects for the next season are very bright. Captain Carman, Danny Coles and Jack Gardner are the only letter men who will not report for duty at the rise of the curtain next fall. These men will be missed a great deal, as they were essential cogs in the Doctors Machine.

Otto Schwill has been chosen to lead the team next year. Otto is one of the most popular men in school, and has had extensive football experience. Prospects for new material look exceptionally good, as a number of men of experience throughout the country have already stated that they would don a Doctors uniform when the season opens. Another good thing, while we are mentioning outlooks, is the access to a real park for games and practice. This will no doubt be an important factor in elevating the standard of athletics at the University.

Charles Campbell will be the manager of the team for 1922 and will have a strong schedule.

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**MEMPHIS DIVISION 3 UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE**
BERT HODGE

"Bert" as he was known, came to us very highly recommended and particularly so, as the man in whose record the word "LOSE" did not appear, and he proved this to the satisfaction of all when he put us through the season without a single defeat, plugging up a total of 166 points to the opponents lonely 12. His remarkable success is attributed to his ability to develop the very best there is in a man and his splendid personality. He won the respect and admiration of the members of the squad early in the season which continued until the sound of the last whistle Thanksgiving. Although he is leaving us to accept a position as head coach at Cumberland we assure him that the many friends he made while with us extend best wishes for continued success.
GEORGE L. CARMAN

George came to us at the beginning of the season of 1920. He was formerly a regular tackle on the Vanderbilt team and was on a Division team while in the Army. He was a regular halfback on the Doctor's team in 1920 and at the end of the season was chosen Capt. for 1921, which place he filled skillfully and occupied a position at end. George was a sure hard tacker, and always one of the hardest working men on the squad. He received his degree in Pharmacy this June. We are sure that George will be greatly missed, as he was not only a good football player, but a pleasant character and beneficial from a standpoint of morale.

M. F. GARDNER

"Scrapiron" is an old-timer on the gridiron having played on the Holy Cross and St. Ambrose teams before coming to us in 1920. He was a regular on the 1920 team at fullback. He hit 'em low and hard and broke everything from his opponent's heart to his own knee. His appearance on the field never failed to bring applause from the stands due to his great popularity among the fans. Jack was a valuable asset to the team and will be missed much as he gets his degree in Dentistry in June.

OTTO SCHWILL

Otto needs no introduction to Southern football. He was a power on the Mississippi A. & M. team and coached a team on the Pacific Coast while in the Navy. He has no equal when it comes to ripping a line, tackling, or handling forward passes. His election to lead the 1922 Levees came as no surprise to Tennesseans followers.

MERRICK COLES

"Danny" donned the colors when the Doctor's team was first organized and has been in every game since. He was the lightest man on the team but this was made up for by his clever backfield. Danny was known for his "Hiding-Out" trick and every score won be accounted for as a result. He was always up to form and possession of weight was one of the finest tuckers that Tennessee fans have ever seen. He will be missed in the line-up next year. This is not a farewell to him as he has an office here in the city and says that he will play the old game from the side lines. Best wishes from all.
CLAYTON FORD

"Buggers" came to us from the Praying Colonels of Center College. His consistent playing always attracted attention. The coach was never worried about any plays going over his tackle. He was one of the largest men on the team and always made his presence felt. Ford will be back next year and should be a valuable man among the Doctor's forwards.

HERBERT A. RILEY

"Mickey" was put at quarter the first of the season, but was soon shifted to a half-back. He was one of the fastest men and the best broken field runner the University has ever produced. He has an educated toe and his field goals after touchdowns added many points to the Doctor's scores. We are glad that Pat will be with us next year.

OTIS BECK

"Bally" played his first season with the Doctors this year. He was placed at quarterback and proved himself an experience general. He is a lightweight but this was overcome by his speed and ability to pick a hole in the opponent's line. The gridiron is home to Bally as he was quarterback for Ohio Wesleyan two years. He should be at his best next season and a regular at the general's position.

GEORGE GRAHAM

"Horne" the Ex-Castle Heights center is another one of the boys of 20. His first year he was used at tackle, but this year Coach Hodge saw fit to shift him over to guard where he remained all thru the season, withstanding many strong rushes. He is a good worker and a fierce tackler. He will be back and should be a bulwark of strength in the Doctor's defense next year.
HAROLD BIRK

Harold gained his early experience at Central High School here in the City, being a letter man on their team at center in 1917. He is a veteran of the 1920 Doctor team and was in every contest except for a short time when he was out with an injured knee. During the past season he was used as offensive center and defensive half. Harold has one more year and will undoubtedly be a star in the 1922 line-up.

ROBERT LAIRD

"Handsome" the famous ex-McTyeire star made his debut with the Doctors this year. Robert's specialty was "spilling" interference. You will recall his stand at scattering Ole Miss backs all over the lot November 19th. Great things may be expected of this sturdy, consistent, hard-working youngster next season.

NEIL LEONARD

"Benny" played his first year as a regular on the Doctor's team. He was at right-half and took part in most of the games of the season. His dealing speed made him a menace to opposing teams at all times. season's experience Benny should tear things up next season.

JAKE PLESOFSKY

Jake is another of the 1920 vets. He is a powerful lineman and has caused many plays directed toward the Doctor's line to end in failure. Jake is a conscientious worker, a hard tackler, and always in form. He has another year in which to display more of his ability and experience.
ARNOLD CARMAN

"Little" Carman is a kid brother of Capt. Carman. He is a former McFerrin star, hav- ing performed at half for them for four years prior to coming to the University of Tennessee. Arnold had continuous trouble with a weak ankle, however the steady youngster started in five of the season's most embitter contests. He is light but easily overcomes this with his speed and side-stepping ability and should be a star in the backfield next season.

M. S. DOAK

"Spike," the ex-Tuscaloosa star did not get an early start on account of the arrangement of his studies, but when he did come out he came strong, and playing at half participated in four of the hardest struggles of the season. He hit the line hard and could always be depended on for a gain of several yards and often times long end runs. Doak has two more years and will be present when the whistle blows.

THOMAS L. MELVIN

"Stuffy" filled a regular position at end and was well qualified for the assignment having had two years at end on the Rhodham-Hughes team. They didn't get too large or too tough for Stuffy. He was always in the thickest of the battle, a fast runner and a good tackler and all-in-all an ideal end. He will be in the pads for the first practice next year.

EDDIE RAYNOR

Eddie took his apprenticeship in the grid sport at Cincinnati High. This was his first year as a Doctor. He was used at center and played his position skilfully. He was always fighting and made the center of the line almost impenetrable. He is heavy, a fierce charger and a heady player. He will be back next year better than ever.
ROBERT S. COOKE

"Bob" was shifted to the line early in the season, and although a bit light this fall showed he had an abundance of the stuff which is made of. He deserves a world of credit as this was his first year on the gridiron. He always played a strong game and particularly so in the Bethel College game where the whole team threatened to blow up he kept his head. Bob would tear things up next fall but he is one of those to graduate in June.

WILLIAM BRENNAN

Better known as Big Bill. Our new coach will be known among the student body as Uncle Bill. We are indeed fortunate to secure a man who knows the game as he does. He comes to us from Tulane University, where he has been associate coach for the past three years. Mr. Brennan is a product of McMullster College, Memphis, Miss. After graduation he performed on the gridiron for five years as a professional. His chief motto is, "Discipline to all alike."

CHAS. W. CAMPBELL

"Humpy," our new student manager, was selected from the group of embryo dentists. We are expecting a great deal from this precocious young man, and he has every evidence in his favor that he can fill the bill.

At the time of going to press we are pleased to learn that Campbell has already secured games for the coming season with some of the leading colleges in the South.
Jimmy Davis, sport editor of the Commercial Appeal, was an important factor in the success of our football team last fall. His untiring efforts in boosting the team added a great deal to the morale of the players. Jimmy is always behind us and we want to sincerely thank him for what he has done for us and the school.

The things you see in the picture on the left are more or less responsible for several incidents that happened around these parts during the football season. Among these might be mentioned a few shirt-tail parades, which a lot of people in Memphis never saw before, or behind either, and some free for all fights down town one night in some of the theaters.

These cheer leaders will be on the job again next fall stronger than ever. The Rotary Band will be present at all games to help out with the fans.

The University not only puts out winning athletics teams, but also winners within the ropes. We are well represented there in the personage of the toxic "Kid Arsenic," Jack came to us at the beginning of his second year having had his first year at Tulane. He is a Beaumont, Tex., lad, has a splendid record in the Navy and a former U. of Texas man. He made his debut in the ring. He was champion of his outfit in the Navy. Jack was a whale of an end on the 1921 football team, but was barred from the season of ’22 by the M. A. A. as a professional fighter. He is of the feather weight type. He won all his bouts in 1920 when he represented Tulane in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union.
OTHER FORMS OF ATHLETICS

The doctors are not only game gridders but are skilled in all forms of athletics. In Basketball season and Baseball season they show the same fighting spirit. This was very clearly shown by winning the city championship in basketball the past season. After losing the first three games of the season they staged a comeback and never lost again during the remainder of the season, taking on the fastest teams in Memphis and surrounding territory. The following starred in this exciting cage race: Wyatt, Capt.; L. F.; Beck, R. F.; Riley, C.; Carmen, R. G.; Venza, L. G.; with Sidesband and Simmons as loyal subs. Much credit is due C. L. Greene for his skillful management which largely accounts for the success of the team.

We never fail to present the talent on the old diamond when the baseball season comes around. Among the applicants each season are men who have been shining lights on college diamonds, and they are always glad to get in. However, the inducements are not varied and competition is not so great owing to the fact that the doctors represent a professional school, and at this season of the year are not permitted to take extended trips. This would tend to disrupt them at examination time. The season ending, our boys have played twelve games and lost five which the doctors followers consider a creditable showing. Watch us grow athletically.

Bye, will see you on the old GRID this fall.
MEMPHIS DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Picture labeled McInroy is that of W. L. Cobell.
Picture labeled Davis is that of Herlows

MEMPHIS DIVISION UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Mr. Stacy Nitril McQueen
U. of T. Department of Pharmacy
Memphis, Tennessee.

Dear Pete:—

It is at last a pleasure to be able to correspond with a gentleman of your delicate nature on subjects that I am entirely ignorant as to the chemical incompatibility. Of course I realize that in these days of indigestion that it is often times a question what to eat and what to leave alone for each microbe and bacterium have their every way to kill us but in passing I might ask if you could identify the following:

Para-dimethyl-aminooazobenzene-carboxylic acid or Methyl Red. 
Orientally speaking from a medical standpoint I should say that it is the perferate gymnastics that arises from the bubble combustion and surrounds the flumenicus bands flowing through the jecfacility.

Please notify me if correct as I would deem it a great favor to receive a letter from a man of your keerringing ability.

Thanking you for your kind attention and awaiting an early reply I am

Macroscopically yours,
Fritz bumm-berger-hor-fen-dor-feni-stein.

Dr. Stanberry, Secretary
University of Tennessee
Dept. of Incompatibility.
Date February 30th 1922.

Censored and passed by
Dr. Badgett,
Dr. Aytes,
Dr. Bradshaw.
Mr. Editor:

It is such a problem trying to be a nurse. Everything that is not done right is blamed on me. I live in Newbern, but this is sure a slow joint here. I can dance and you ought to see me when Joe is looking at me. If you want me to I'll send you a picture of myself.

Your little friend,

C. S. Lowry.

You haven't nearly so big a problem as I have trying to answer these letters. No wonder Santa Claus is old and white headed. Yes, we must admit that this is somewhat of a synarthrodic joint. I think Joe must have been looking at you when you had your picture made for the Annual.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am in training. I like training. I have been training for some time. I wear a nurse's uniform. It looks good on me. I like to look nice. I eat Mellen's food to keep the freckles off. I am going to have my picture made. I don't like boys but when I grow up I'm going to get married. Papa said I could.

Ruby Dodson.

As I understand it, Ruby, you are engaged in the business of training. Let us hope that you wear some kind of a uniform. Your Pappa expresses good judgement.

Mr. Editor:

I am so glad you have a great big heart and plenty of time to listen to my troubles. The Supt. put me in charge of a ward of negro women. The other night one old soul fell out of bed, but she wasn't hurt much, 'cause she didn't bleed nowhere.

Say, Mr. Editor, do you think there is a chance for me to sell my late permit to "Ruby" and one of my dates to "Trappe". I think that would make them happy and me too. You know I wouldn't mind playing heart nurse if I could bum the light all day, have lots of clean sheets and never have to take temperatures.

Did you ever break a thermometer? Well, it sure makes cold chills run up your back.

Goodbye.

Marion Hope.

It doesn' matter so much as only the soul falls out of bed. Be careful about the rest of the body. Why not give your date away? Who wants to buy them? Which kind of thermometers do you break? Mouth? It might make a cold chill run up the patients back, but not up mine.

Dear Editor:

I heard that you understood children, so I wonder if you can understand me. No one around here does. Everything I do is wrong. I either break the technique. (whatever that is) or the thermometers, and then I have to pay for them. I mean the thermometers. I never can get in by 11:30 when I have a late permit, so they take it away from me and expect me to get in by 10:00 every night. Now they ought to know I couldn't do that. But they don't. If they do they act like they don't. So poor me! I know a henpecked husband couldn't be much better off.

Lots of love.

Doris Rudall.

I am not surprised that no one around there understands you. Impossible. Did you ever try doing anything right? Your love is appreciated, but it isn't of much use to me.

Mr. Editor:

You didn't know I was here did you? Well, I am, but I don't like it because the night Superintendent is so hard on me. I don't have any peace. She's always trying to take my "nights off" away from just because I fail to wake up when she makes rounds at 3 A.M. That's naughty of her to treat me that way just because I'm little and can't help myself. Can you help me? Please try.

Your friend,

Cora Brock.

I didn't know you were here, but I was aware of something unusual in my presence. If the Supt. doesn't take off any more than your nights you
should not complain. Of course a lot depends on how well you are prepared for such emergencies. Tell the Supt. that if she doesn’t put on some shock absorbers and quit being so hard on you, that your “big bubba” will spank.

YE DISTINGUISHED ONES

The prettiest ........... Sparks
The Wittiest ............ Hawkins
The Sweetest ............ Terrell
The Cutest ............... Hawkins
The Smartest ............ Wise-man and Terrell
The Neatest .............. Sparks
The Laziest .............. Cox
The Quietest ............. Shearin
The Skinniest ............ Grace Lowry
The Largest .............. Wise-man
The Smallest ............ C. Lowry
The Fattest ............... Campbell
The Best Disposition ... Terrell
The Most Popular ....... Hawkins
The Biggest Junk Eater ... Hope
The Neatest Room ....... Sparks and Hawkins
The Most Extravagant ... Campbell
The Biggest Talker ....... Pope
The Most Constant Question Mark ... Maude Coulter
The Biggest Nut .......... Hawkins
The Most Professional ... Mayoza
The Best Dancer ........ Hawkins
The Biggest Baby ........ Radissall
MEETING OF FACULTY CLINICAL PATHOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Dr. McElroy: (Reads chart) Gentlemen we have here what seems to be a case of meningitis. There is a clear picture of opisthotonus, high fever, meningococci in spinal fluid which was removed under pressure. The urinalysis is not very clear. But I am inclined to think that we have here also one of the Nephritides.

Dr. Burns: Couldn't you have Opisthotonus without having meningitis?

Dr. Haskell: (In deep bass voice) When I was in Johns Hopkins they taught me that opisthotonus always accompanied meningitis.

Dr. Semmes: H'm. I should think that with Opisthotonus and h'm, meningococci in spinal fluid there is probably some inflammation h'm—around the Cortex.

Dr. Schmeisser: May I ask what Cortex?

Dr. B. F. Turner: Gentlemen, allow me to recite to you one of the most pathetic cases in all my experience.

Dr. Holder: I love to hear a smart man talk; so I want to say a few words about acute appendicitis.

Dr. McElroy: (Laughing), shi-shi-ab—you are out of order, Doctor. We will have the report of the Autopsy.

Dr. Haase: e-e-e-- (In falsetto voice) We are not ready yet. My hospital must have the proper records and I must insist on hearing the report from the Wasserman.
Dr. Clifton: Was this a negro patient?

Dr. McIntosh: What we found at autopsy was a negro woman, female 163 CM long, heart weighed 250 pounds—I mean grams. Kidneys weighed 370 grams each. Capsule Stripped Easily, etc.

Dr. Schmeisser: I would like to add that this was a Beautiful case of meningitis. In fact, it was wonderful. I have never seen a prettier case, and I brought this case up at the student conference today in order to demonstrate it to the Students. On opening the Dura we noticed a beautiful grayish-pink semi-translucent membrane covered with a thin somewhat opaque straw colored fluid, etc, etc.

Dr. McElroy: This is a good case and I want you to have the student to write up this case and examine the microscopic slides.

Dr. McIntosh: I'll not let them have my data either.

Dr. McElroy: Is there any further discussion?

Dr. Rudner: I made a diagnosis of mitral insufficiency without a stethoscope. It takes a keen diagnostician to make a diagnosis with his fingers.

Dr. L. L. Meyer: I had a case similar to this, and while on the operating table his heart stopped beating. I worked with him for ten minutes massaging his heart gently, and "By-George" he lived.

Dr. Coltman: That reminds me of once I was riding on an elevator and met Dr. Murphy and he showed the first Murphy button ever made, (very dramatic) and I said to Dr. Murphy, "This little button will revolutionize Gut Surgery."

Dr. McElroy: Is there anything to be said about the treatment of this case?

Dr. McKinney: If it had been my case I could have removed his tonsils under gas anesthesia. It takes a very rapid operator to do that, and unless a man is an expert he had better do it under Ether.

Dr. Sanders: You gentlemen know that as a surgeon I have barely shed my umbilical cord, but I think I would have done a trephine.

Dr. McElroy: That reminds me of a joke. An old negro had been accustomed to hanging up a snake to bring rain. On being reproached for being so superstitious, and after deep thought, he says, "White folks, I not only think that it wouldn't do no good, but it would actually do harm."

Dr. Maury: I can't say that I exactly understand the pathology in this case. I formerly did all my pathological work in my private laboratory, but I am not a competent pathologist.

Dr. Schmeisser: No indeed.

Dr. Swink: I doubt the blood count in this case.
I've been unable to get any laboratory work done accurately. I have had cases of amebic dysentery, malaria, T. B., and lobar pneumonia and the blood count in all was 7600.

Dr. McElroy: Is there any further discussion?

Dr. Coltman: I think it is possible that this patient had an aneurysm. I would like to have operated if he had. Until a few years ago there had only been 114 cases of aneurysmorraphies on record, 37 of which were done by ye humble servant.

Dr. Simpson: I would like to have esophagoscopied this patient. With my new method, I can see nearly to the appendix.

Dr. Haase: I noticed in the record that the patient had a bad ingrowing toe-nail on his left great toe. I would like to ask why the attending physician did not ask for surgical consultation.

Dr. J. E. Johnson: That would have been an ideal case for plastic surgery. I believe I could have made him a new toe-nail probably from a fish scale, or from the horn of a goat.

Dr. LeRoy: Gentlemen, it is already past nine o'clock, which is my usual bed time, and I move we adjourn.
OLD STORKS
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W. L. Cadall
B. W. Harris
A. B. McCreary

L. H. McDaniel
H. G. Odom
Lerhue Stevens

S. F. Strain
L. Weinstein
L. O. Woodward
M. L. Woodward

YOUNG STORKS
F. M. Acree
J. C. Beard
O. H. Beck
W. Daltreff
G. C. DeBolt
J. R. Harrison
J. T. Hart

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C. E. Kitchen
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J. S. Newman
J. Penn

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ADVICE TO YOUNG STORKS
If you would not have TOOMBS, you must be more than a BUTLER, and take PRIDE in your work.

(Signed) STRAIN & BARRET
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FACULTY PAWN SHOVERS
Dr. Louis LeRoy ........................................ President
Dr. A. H. Wittenborg ................................ Secretary
Dr. L. L. Meyer ...................................... Librarian
Dr. Burns: Connell, you never will be able to talk plain. I bet you can’t say quocitoial anaesthetic to have your throat.

Warnock: Dr. Collins, does excessive amount of milk in the mammary gland cause milk-leg?

Dr. Collins: Sounds interesting, if true.

Dr. Haase: Odom, what is the matter with this case?

Odom: Erysipelas. I judge from the history.

Dr. Haase: What is the usual history of erysipelas?

Odom: I don’t know.

Dr. Haase: McDaniels, what do you think it is?

McDaniels: I thought it was erysipelas.

Dr. Haase: Why?

McDaniels: Because it was on his ear.

BONE HEADS

Odom—Get a step ladder to give a high enema.

Flop-Jaw Woodward—applies a tourniquet around the neck to stop hemorrhage after tonsilectomy.

Warnock—attempts to catheterize a patient with a Reffius tube.

McCreary—examines obstetrical case delivered two days before, and asks nurse when patient is to be confined.

“DIDDY”
Ford and Schwill, the "big boys" that graduated in pharmacy in two months, are now taking a course in blacksmithing at Roger's Hall.

HAR

Ferguson's Essence of Bumblejackets, Boxing Gloves and Pistols is proving to be very popular among the pharmacy students. It has been suggested that he have the secret formula patented.

McQueen's improved smokeless gunpowder will be on the market within the next century—if Mrs. Crawford returns as chemist.

THE PERFECT NURSE

Take an oceanful of energy, a tablespoon of guile,
About a quart of innocence, a little less of wile;
A pinch or two of naïveté, and a touch of so of verve,
A hamperful of courage, and just twice as much of nerve;
A large amount of sweetness, and a sprinkling of deceit.
And as much of human frailty as will make both ends meet;
A brookletful of passion, and a riverful of love.
The wisdom of a serpent, and the weakness of a dove;
Take a big chunk of thoughtfulness, the same amount of care,
And as large a sense of humor as the doctor says you dare;
A tiny bit of cussedness, a good deal more of spice,
And just enough of goodness so as not to be too nice;
Now mix these all together, for better or for worse,
Take a bucketful at bedtime and you'll be a perfect nurse.

—Neda McNaughton in the Atlanta Constitution.
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CELLUCOTTON is the second ply cellulose material, which was first used for surgical work during the war. It is made by Kimberly-Clark Company, Neenah, Wis., and sold exclusively by the makers of CURITY supplies.

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That's the quality hospitals ask for—a gauze that absorbs just as quickly as the filling in any dressing, and insures speed wherever used.

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The same high quality is guaranteed in all other CURITY Surgical Supplies: absorbent cotton, bandages and band rolls, surgical sheet, wrappings, oiled and rubber sheetings and adhesive plasters.

Lewis Manufacturing Co.
Walpole, Mass.
"Now let's have a good display of hosey," cried the fire-chief as he and his men answered the alarm.

"You've got some nerve," said the dentist as he extracted it.

Dutiful Dutch: Mich, if you eat any more salad you'll burst.
Mich: Well, pass the salad and get outa the way.

When he whispers or speaks in a low tone, the walls resound with great reverberating noises, but when he laughs out loud, Great Gawd! Easily the most penetrating and piercing laugh ever imported from the swamps of Mississippi. Nevertheless, Barkley is a good scout and one of our best students.

In some of these midnight porch-swing wrestling tournaments the contestants, no doubt, think they are "holding their own" but it's an even bet they are wrong.

Speaking of national animals: The White Elephant of Siam hasn't anything on our White Mule.
Dr. Simkins: Mr. Greene, what is the origin and insertion of the Omo-hyoid muscle?

Mr. Greene: Its origin is in the hyoid bone and its insertion is in the omo bone, but I never could find the Omo bone in my dissection.

Dr. Simkins: Mr. Gilbert, give the location of the trachea.

Mr. Gilbert: It lies between the esophagus and the spinal column.

Dr. Simkins: Mr. Gilbert, what is the most important muscle in the lesser pelvic region?

Mr. Gilbert: Packeralis ani.

The following add was recently seen in one of the leading Savannah papers:

COFFMAN & SOLOMAN

Faucet: # % & ? , $. # & ? . That's all there are to it fellows.

Spigot: (at the phone) Hello, is this the Zoo? Let me speak to Miss Camel, please.

It was impossible for the Biology class to determine the species of a Greene, Red, Brown, Blackey and Bugg that was found about the laboratories the second semester.

Mr. Seiser maintains that Peyer's Patches are found in the posterior gluteal region.

Mr. Seiser: (In Biology) Mr. Campbell, why doesn't a fly see in the winter?

Izzy: Because he left his specks last summer.

Dr. Sterne: Mr. Young, the presence of what products cause muscle fatigue.

Irby: Electric acid and hypophosphates.

Camerson's latest song: "When You Were a Frankfurt and I Was a Hot Dog."

—Saus Age.
Miss Drane in Bacteriology: Williams, what is Brownian motion?
Jasper: The bug seems to be jumping around and standing still without getting anywhere.

A VERMILLION CONVERSATION
"Pink" Connell: Where is the posterior end?
"Red" Hyman: Just behind the anterior end.

HAR
Dr. Wittenborg: What does the mesentery look like?
Broyles: The ruffle on a young lady's silk petticoat.

PHYSIOLOGY CLASS
Dr. Collins: For blood transfusion to be successful the people must be relatives and pretty close together. Is that correct Chason?
Chason: Yes Dr., about two feet apart.

HAR
Dr. Wittenborg: What is the abdominal center of embrace?
Harkleroad: That portion of the duodenum that holds the head of the pancreas in fond embrace.
(Note by editor): According to Misner, who is an authority on the subject, it is the liver.
Dr. Stern was lecturing in Physiology class about the different tracts of the spinal cord, when one of our brothers from Tulane leaned forward and asked:
Who said which crossed what, where, when?

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“That’s a hell of a note,” said the monkey as he sneezed into the saxophone.

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Bork in Therapeutics: Dr. Buck, what would you do in case your companion fainted?

Dr. Buck: Stop the car and loosen all tight bands.

HAR

"Big" Carman is working on a formula that he says will make a boil a pleasure. Keep up the good work, "big boy."

HAR

Prob: What is that patient suffering with?
Senior: Phlebitis.
Prob: Well, I wouldn't live where there are that many fleas.

HAR

Miss Dean at 2:15 A.M. knocking on the door of 236. Dr. Powers: get up and get me some strophanthus quick, the patient in 44 is dying.
Dr. Powers: Ask him what color he wants and tell him to wait until after eight o'clock the next time.

HAR

Miss Jamison: George, we will have to sit on the door steps; Miss Weekley has the reception room "Sublet."

HAR

Miss Lyon: Where is the pituitary body found?
Miss Victoria King: I don't know, but the extract is in the drug room.
Miss Lyon: Well then, where is the mitral valve found?
Miss King: Oh! the plumber has it.

HAR

Miss Howe at Class: Yes Dr. I understand perfectly, but Oh dear! Oh dear! where does the fever go when it leaves the patient?
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