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The graduating Class of 1954 takes pleasure in dedicating the 1954 edition of the Gray and White Matter to Dr. Robert W. Lawson and to Weston M. Kelsey. It has been primarily through the efforts of these men that the teaching program in Pediatrics is without equal. They are tremendously interested in teaching and spare no efforts in attaining this end.

The student does not always have an easy road to follow while on their service. It is not at all uncommon that one is made to see the folly of some particular belief or idea. But through it all the student is treated fairly and is trained in the scientific approach to the problems at hand.

We will not soon forget Dr. Kelsey's peering over his glasses while questioning one about some topic. Neither will we forget being lambasted by Dr. Lawson on ward rounds. The oral examinations with the cutting of the cards is another memory that will linger. But more important is the fact that we have learned a great deal about Pediatrics.

It is for these and many other reasons that we, the senior class of 1954, wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Dr. Lawson and to Dr. Kelsey for the excellent work that they are doing.



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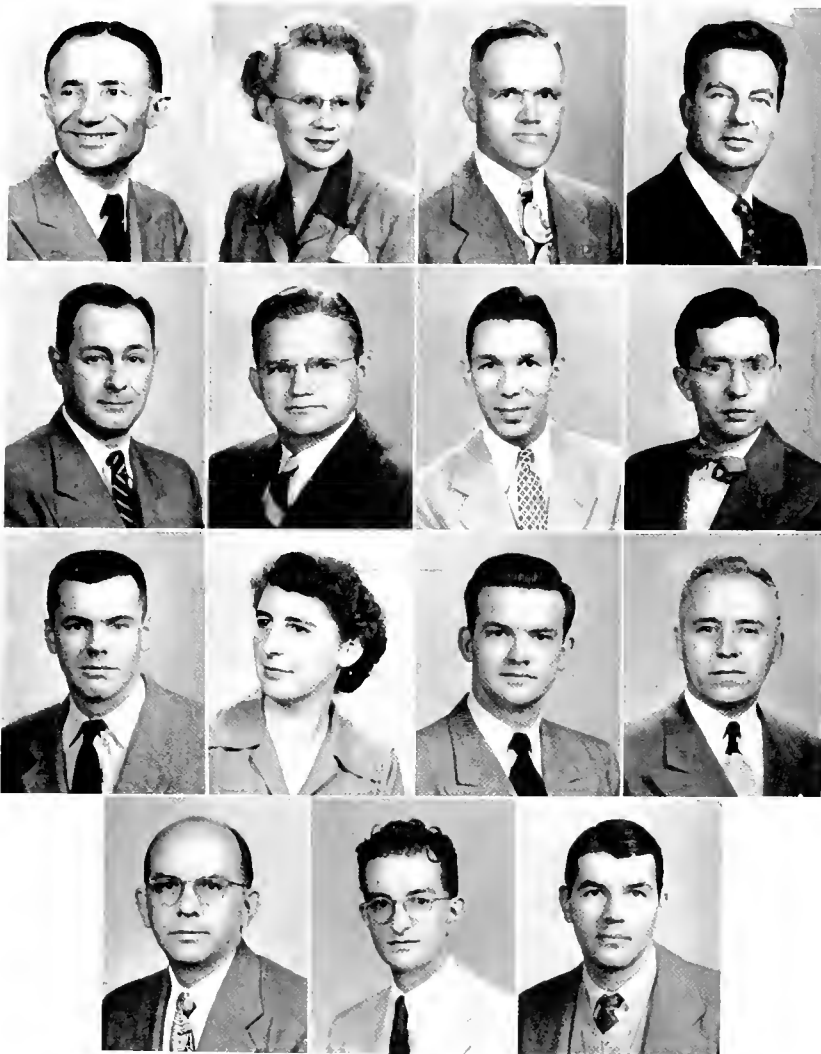


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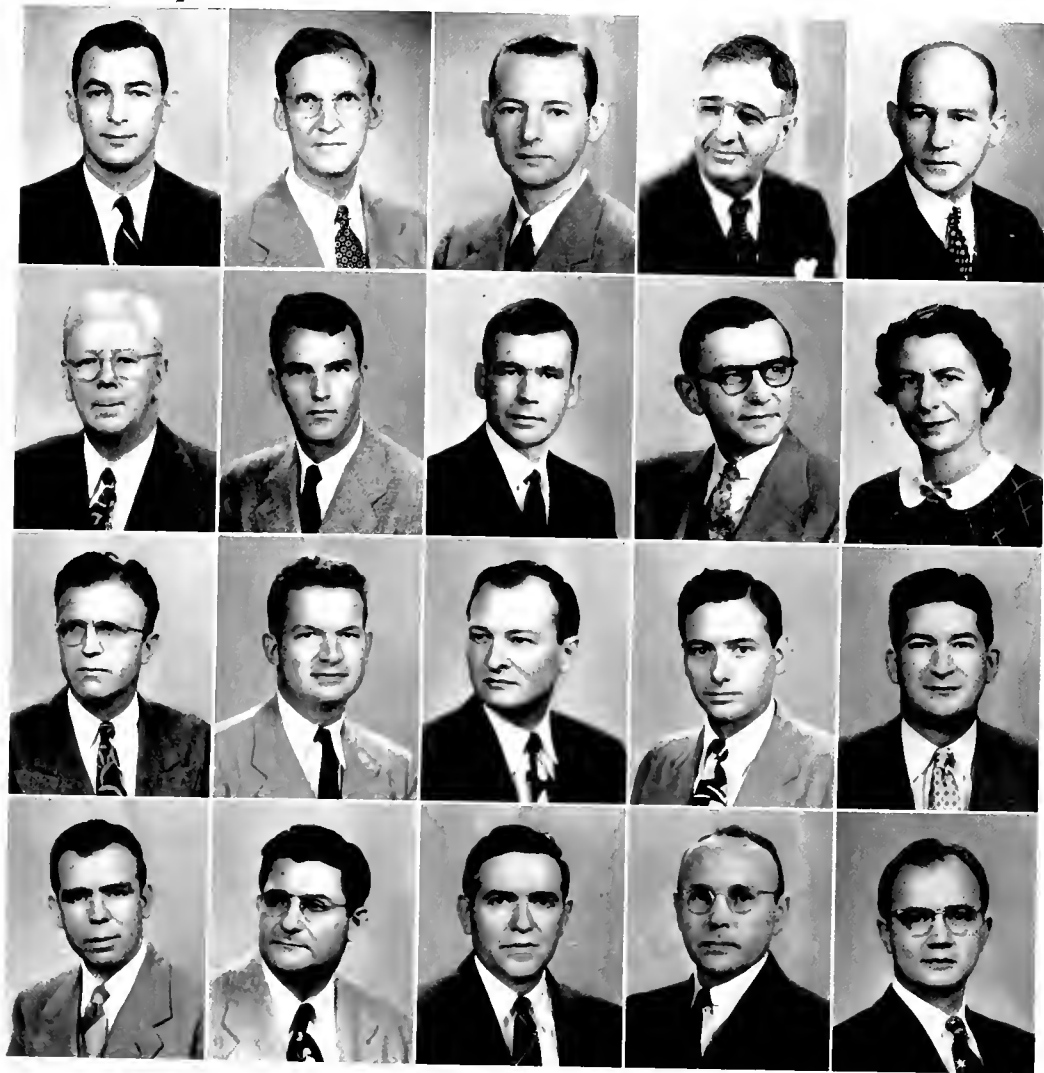
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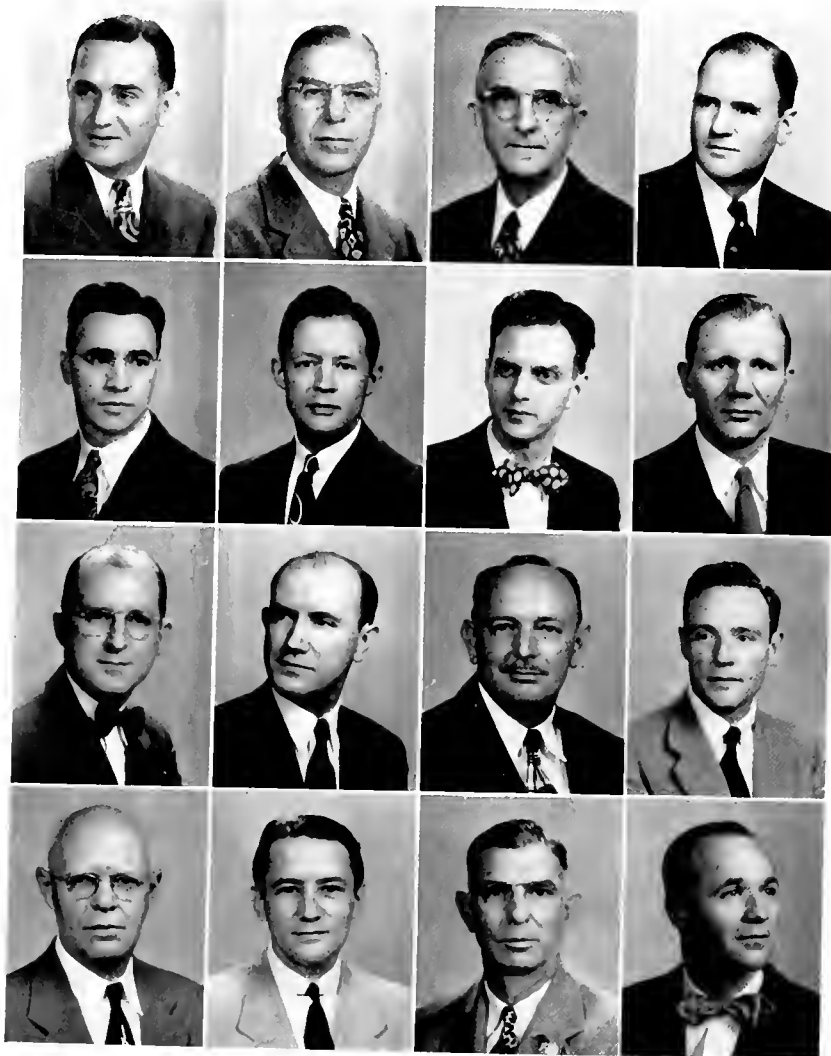
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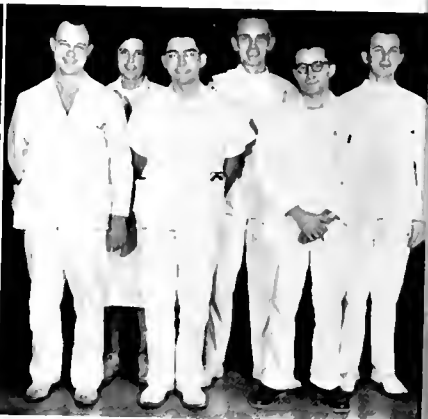
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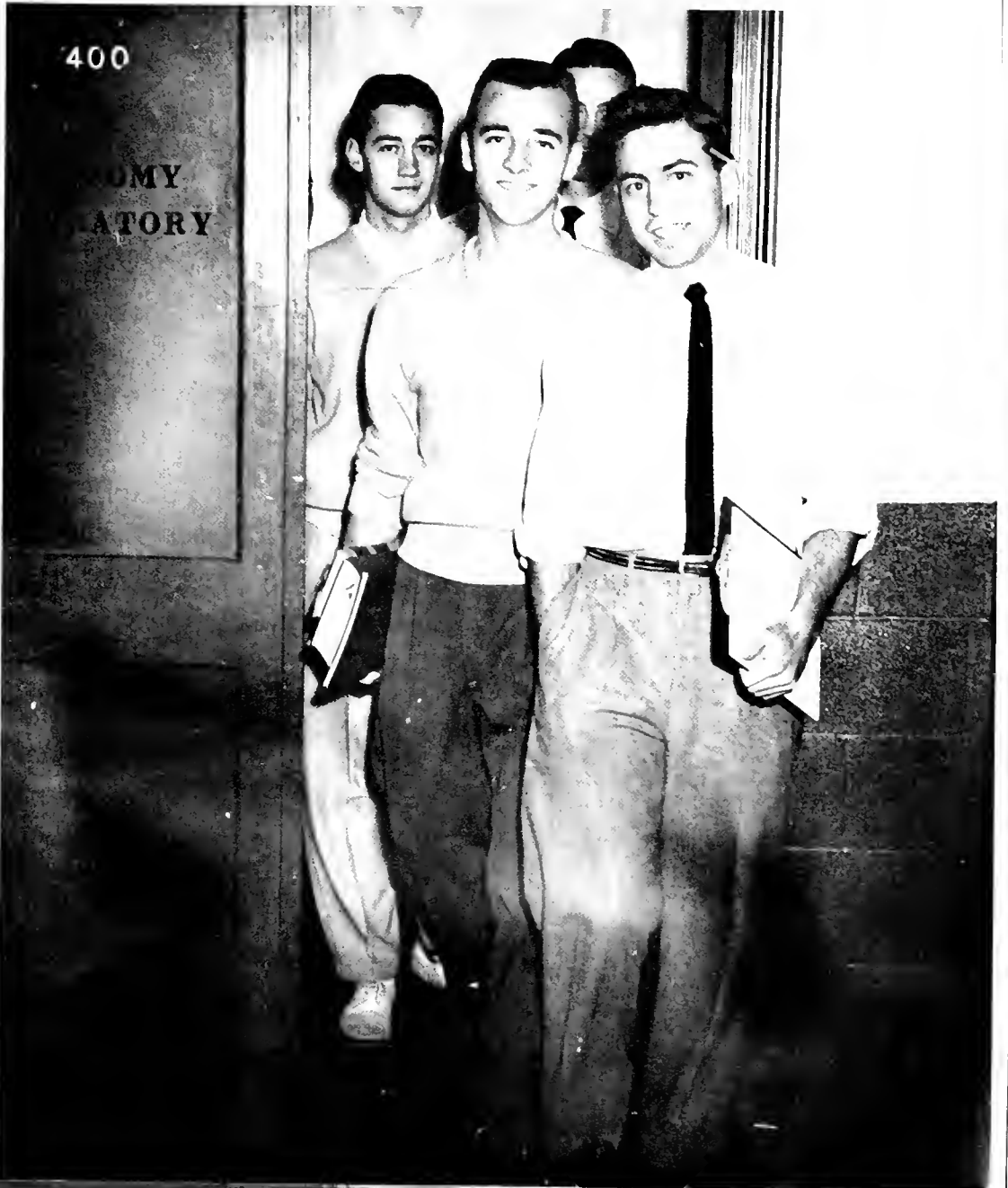


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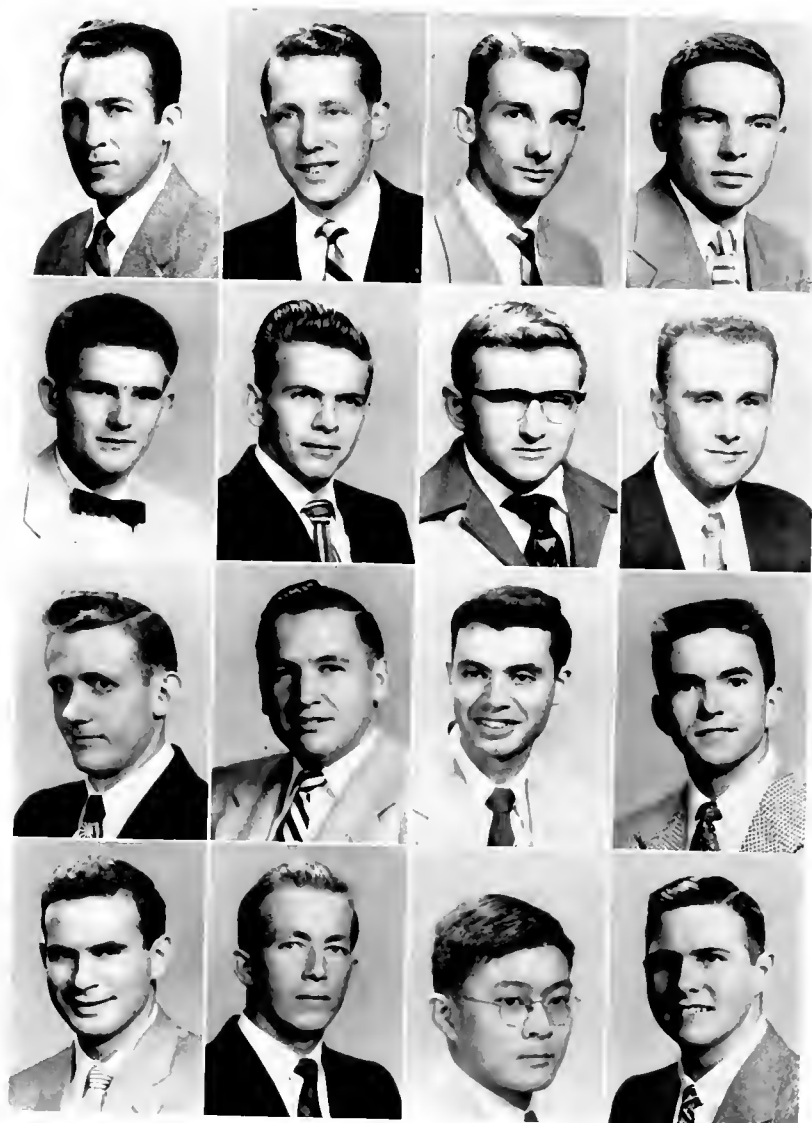


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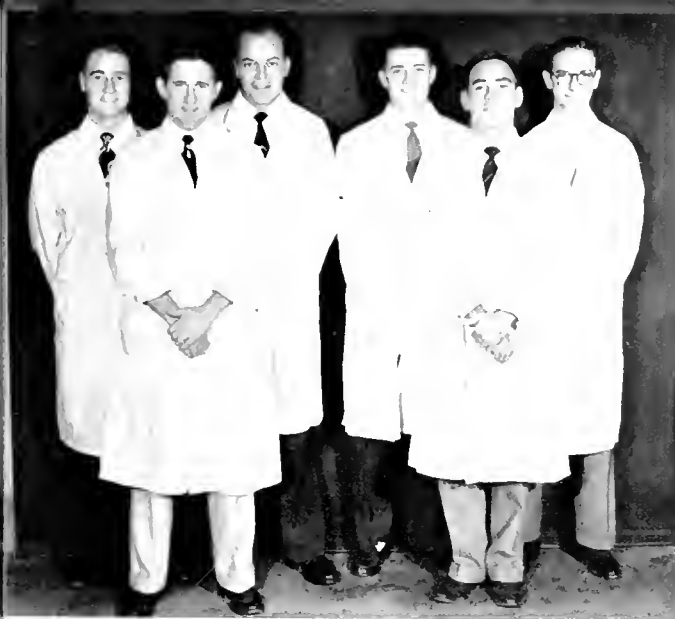
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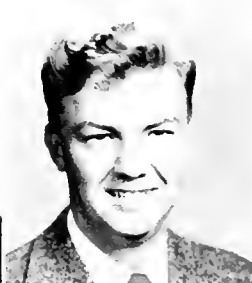


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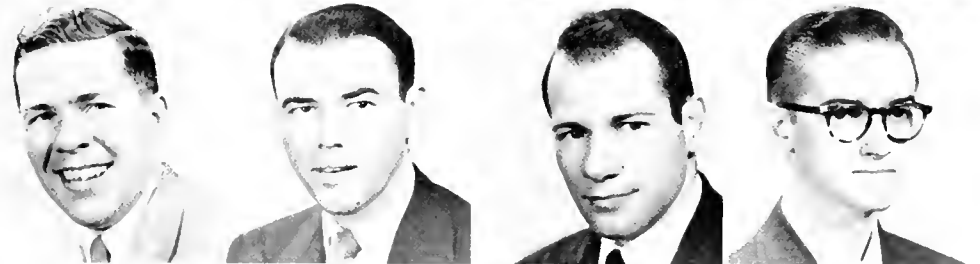
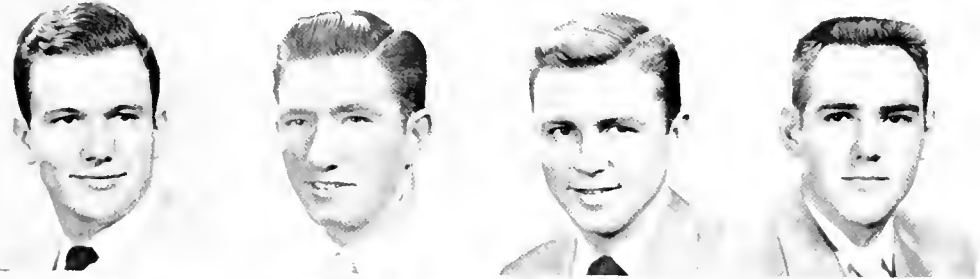
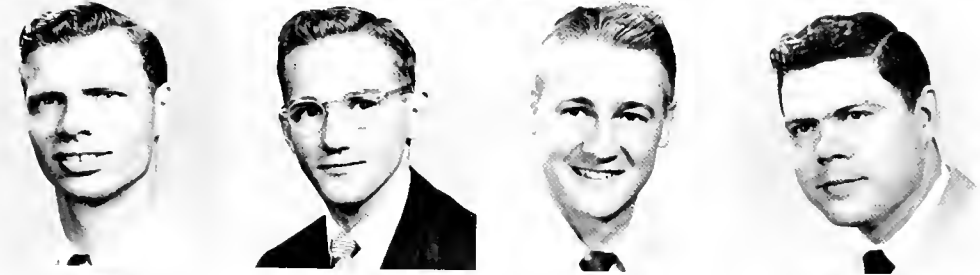
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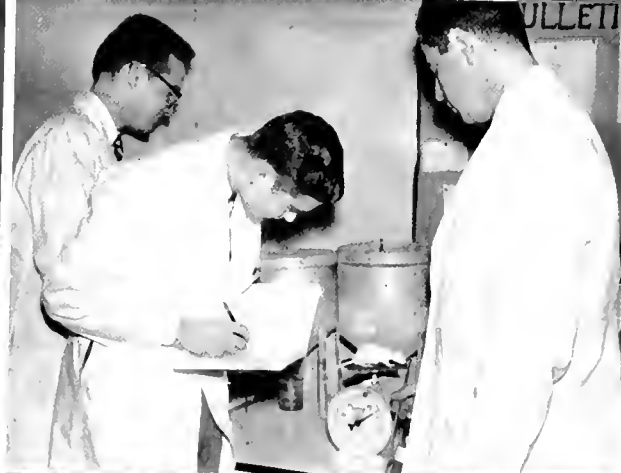
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Learning the Basic Sciences

Moultsby, Drummond and Heller try to look like serious medical students.



Someone must have found out why the color changed.



That must have been a rough Biochemistry quiz.

Burton, Boxter and Bailey seem to be absorbed in peering through the microscope.



Hard at work trying to identify one of those superficial nerves



Frank Reade demonstrates the salient features of the skeletal system



Here is that hard working sophomore class at their best



It looks like it is the diuretic day in the physiology lab



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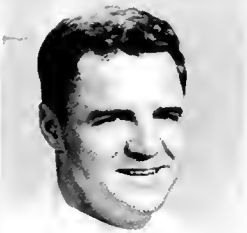
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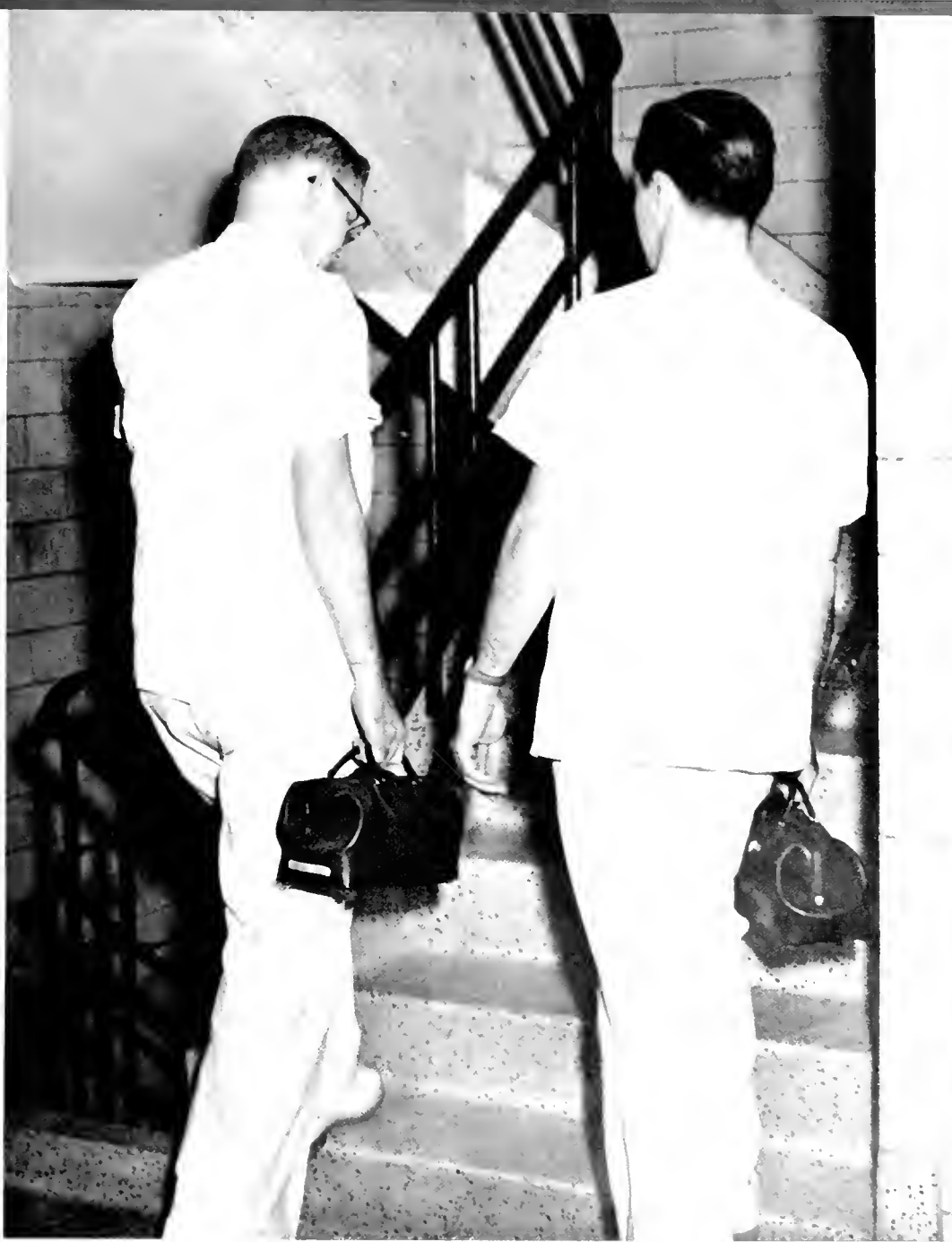
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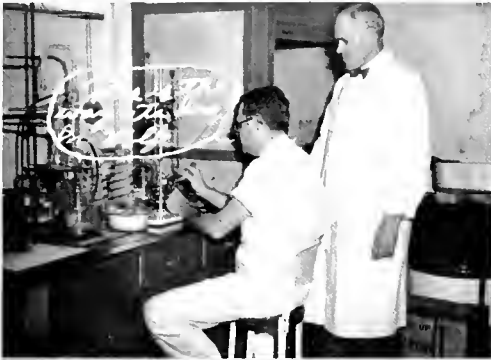
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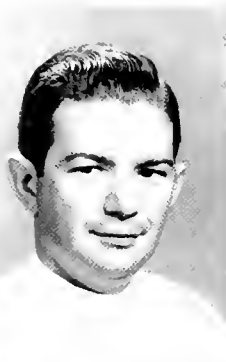
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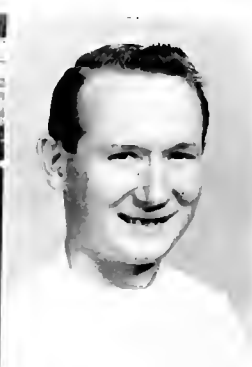
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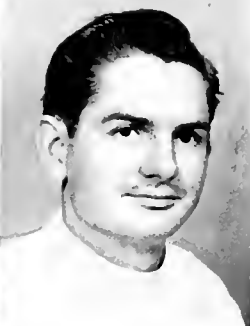
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REFLECTION

In October 1950, when the leaves were turning red and a cool wind was blowing from the north-west we gathered to face what was in store for us during the next four years. Hardly had the wind blowing from the orientation program ceased when we picked up our oars and rowed madly against a flood into the sea of Biochemistry. Camilla, the brave skipper of our galley with mates Swanson and Carnatzer laying the last on our bare backs as we heaved on the oars, saw us safely across the wine red sea and we passed between the Scylla of the Krebs Cycle and the Charybdis of protein and fat metabolism to sail for the onto quiet waters. We had grown in stature and knowledge on this part of the journey. We had definitely learned that the "P" in urine stands for phosphates. We had learned that the esophagus is a jealous organ and does not like to be intruded upon by another tube. When our first break came and we had time to rest on our oars during the holidays, we were amazed to realize that in spite of the hectic eleven weeks we had learned something, which should have surprised even Dr. Swanson. We won't talk about histology, however.

Christmas came and went swiftly that first year. We had hardly had time to sharpen our dissection instruments when we found ourselves getting under way again, with the Major guiding us surely through anatomy and Dr. Graat allowing us to flounder through neuroanatomy with only Quimby to guide us. Before these eleven weeks were over Hingeley had distinguished himself by being the first to wear "the ring," McCuen had received rave notices from Dr. Vann for his artistic drawings of the tendon sheaths of the hand, and Bryan found out after an oral Quiz that a student's answer is always right if the instructor doesn't catch him in error. Babo and Tharntan had almost gotten a full time job instructing the nurses in anatomy on Wednesday afternoons. Bates almost died of oxygen intoxication when he had to bend over to the dissection table and get out of the rarefied stratosphere to which he was accustomed.

In neuroanatomy we learned four things: (1) man has a brain, (2) it is composed of gray and white matter, (3) the parts are connected, (4) the parts can be easily disconnected at the dissecting table. We can't forget the games, jokes, and the pertinent facts that we learned from the bull sessions there. We moved very rapidly during this quarter, however, and moving rapidly from north to south we crossed

the perineum, took our final examinations and found much to the amazement of our entire crew that we had had not one casualty.

Without time to draw a deep breath, physiology, microbiology and pathology began to slash at us in waves. Physiology that year was listed as normal physiology and we students were used as the experimental animals. By the following quarter the course was listed as abnormal physiology, but we were still the experimental animals. Once started, physiology continued through the second quarter of the second year. Echoing yet in our minds is the diabolical laughter of Happy Harold as one of his assistants probed our muscles with a needle in order to demonstrate a motor unit on the oscilloscope. And then there was Swifty meandering through the halls dreaming up new gadgets which were first used on students to make certain that they would be safe for the dog experiments. It is unlikely that we shall soon forget the logical lectures of Dr. Little in which he could always prove his suppositions by the statistical analyses of the data he obtained from his experimentation on rats and rabbits. From our long series of one lecture on endocrinology we learned that the body has glands. It has continued to amaze us that, considering the time allotted, the cardiovascular system composes 90% of the body. Let us neither forget to express our appreciation to Dr. Sawyer who was the first to expose us to that new principle of physics that the easiest way to elevate the image from a projector is to elevate the screen. In spite of everything, even Morris's vivid demonstration of hyperventilation, we found that Moss and Williams were in excellent physical condition; and McLeod survived the eighth reading of Best and Taylor. Crawford and Bates displayed their ability to memorize their notes and Crawford was able to recite them in Shakespearean sonnets.

Pathology started that first year and continued as long as physiology, and it was a contest between the two departments to see which could cover the most material in the shortest length of time and which could activate the most synapses. The Maase and his assistants had set a straight course and after living through cigar smoke, monotone lectures and unidentifiable drawings and the illuminating wit of "Virchow" Prichard we finally had had it; but the repercussions were not entirely evident until the end of the year. We shall all remember the time that

Gross stood before the class and promised that every day in every way he would grow more and more like Beamer—as long as the cigars lasted.

The last quarter of the second year caught us with our pants down, both literally and figuratively. We can all remember how Powell went running to get his gun thinking that he was back in Wyoming with Indians attacking when Shearin let out a war whoop when he was on the receiving end of a rectal examination that day in our physical diagnosis class. Then there was the poor partner of Radford who thought that he would flunk the course since it was impossible for him to palpate a kidney. We were all ready to leave Dr. Prichard's class that day that we misunderstood the tense of the verb "to use" that he had said when he was telling us how the urine was once tasted to diagnose diabetes.

Finally the first two years were behind us. We had purchased our whites and a bag of tools and stood trembling on the threshold of the next two years. With the beginning of the summer quarter we self-consciously went forth to meet our first patients. (Moore had been heard to mutter "where do you sew on the gold stripes.") Medicine came fast and furious; we found that no longer was our chief occupation as medical students, but as laboratory technician and clinical clerk. We did learn some medicine. In surgery we found ourselves scrubbed, gowned, gloved and masked; occasionally we even got to hold a retractor. We quickly learned to click our heels and say "Ja, Herr Doctor" when Glad was around. In obstetrics, though daylight, nighttime, sleet, snow, rain, hail, wind and meal times we held on to that fundus. Never in the history of mankind had so few fundi been palpated so much by so few. Specialties came and went rapidly; some of us are still panting from trying to keep up with Dr. Mortinat at orthopedic clinic. Finally, as quickly as it had come, the junior year had passed. We had rowed hard and steady and the wear and tear was beginning to show, but we rested a bit and were ready to face the lost league.

Though at times we felt that we were not getting as much as we should from our senior year, we did gain valuable experience and self confidence. Of course it has been disconcerting to diagnose a possible organic condition and then months or weeks later to have the diagnosis proved or disproved when the patient was finally X-rayed. As we served our apprenticeship as midwives on the Ob service, the love of Hake made things much easier for some of the men. In surgery the rapid shift from one specialty to another gave us a fleeting glance into the in-

tricacies and problems of each. Perhaps the greatest pleasure derived from the senior year was working with the senior staff men.

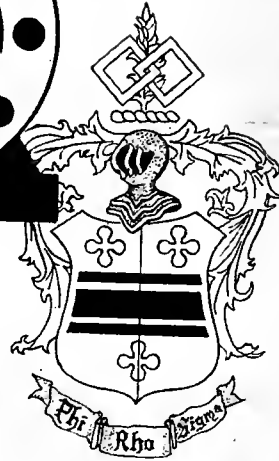
From such men as Dr. Bradshaw, Dr. Hightower, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Moore, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Harrell, Dr. Coyer, Dr. McMillan, Dr. Prichard, Dr. Morehead and many others, we have received not only the best of medical training but also training in becoming good citizens. By their actions they have given us a source of inspiration to which we hope someday to attain. Another pleasure, though sometimes in disguise at the time, was the course in pediatrics, where the student is struck by the planned system of teaching.

As we look back over our four years here, we remember that there have been moments of triumph and tragedy, success and failure. The biggest tragedy was the passing of the Major. We were his last class. We hope that in our brief contact with him we absorbed some of the ideals upon which he had built a character so strong and an integrity so unshakable that in his lifetime he had become a living legend.

During the years friendships as close or closer than any we have ever known have developed; the Beard-Bolin, Chesson-Cloninger, Graves-Marshall teams are examples. Also during the years Cupid has come riding on a stark and our bachelor ranks have been rapidly diminished. And looking around at the offsprings one would think that someone had handed to our class a mandate to populate as well as to medicate the world. And those of us who are married salute our wives who have stood by us so patiently and barn up so well during our absences while at school as well as while we were at home studying.

And now as we rest temporarily on our oars and float out with the ebb tide into the sea of the world beyond, and Bowman Gray School of Medicine and the NCBH sink slowly beyond the horizon, we know that we will never forget you: your square, brick, hulking form; your slick corridors; your busy laboratories; your stinking fifth floor; the all night duty expectant faces in the out patient department; the on fourth floor; the anxious faces in the lobbies; the many patients with whom we were fortunate enough to work; the numerous classes, clinics and examinations; and all the instructors, some at whom we have now joking derided, who so willingly gave of their time and effort in order to give to us a good medical education.

We won't say good-by Bowman Gray, just so long;
And God Bless You.



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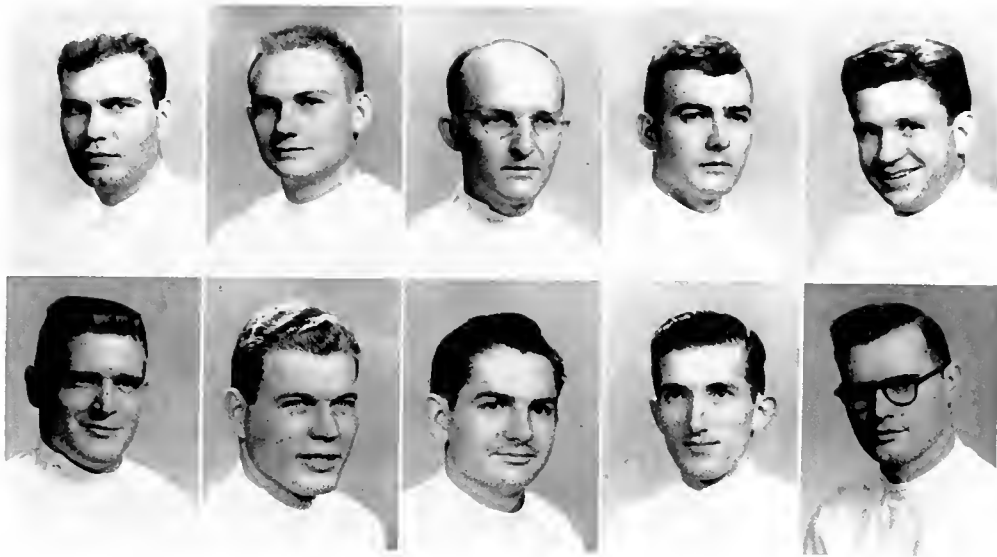
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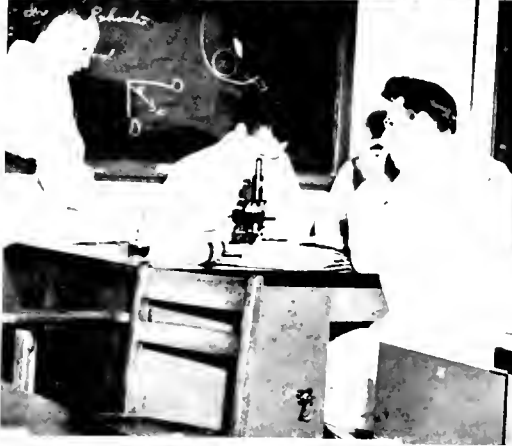
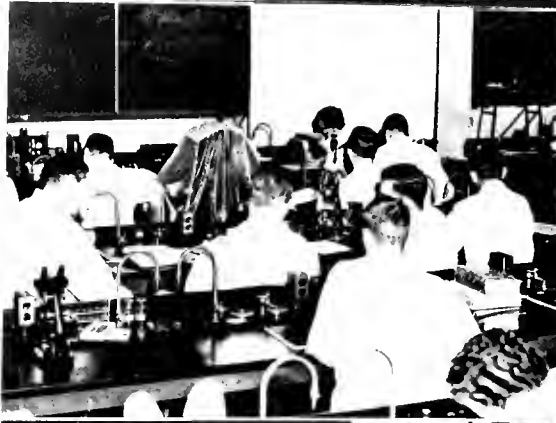
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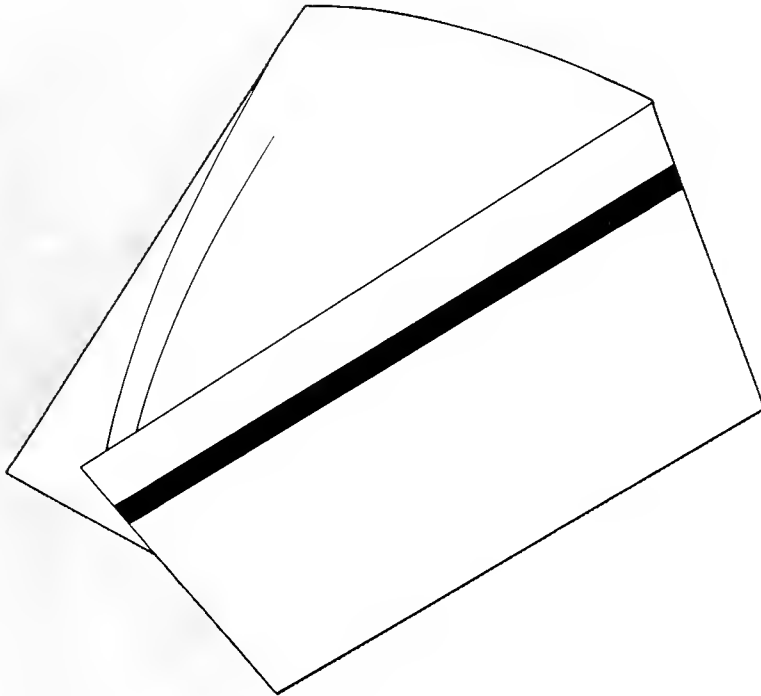
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PREFACE

A desire for service to our fellowman has brought us together in our chosen profession. As the last page of our training is written, we anxiously search for some means of keeping before us the happiness, accomplishments, and disappointments shared during these years. With this in mind, the Senior Class proudly presents the 1954 White Matter in hopes that a lasting band of friendship will unite us, and, should our paths again cross, names, faces, and events will not have passed with time.

The Editor



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MRS. NONA GIBBONS

That man is a success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had.

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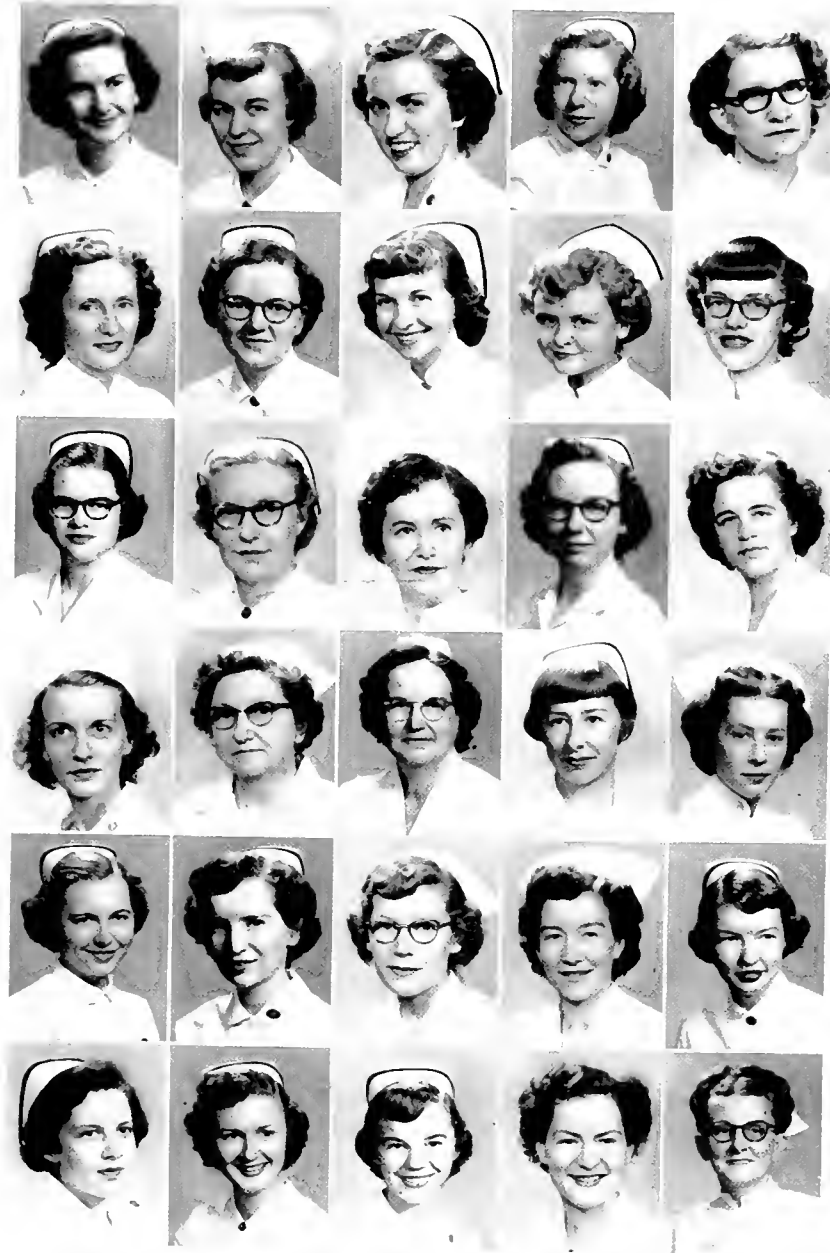


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1. The P. C. year. 2. Loughing our troubles away 3. Wish I were there. 4. Only 1080 days left. 5. Hm, looks good. 6. Call this studying. 7. What it is? 8. Nurse?





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1 The junior year 2 Snowbound 3 No pets allowed 4 Built for two? 5 We aren't bored 6. Diversion
7 Just my Bill. 8 Time for bed, girls. 9 Sack-in' up



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Class History

Little did we know three years ago that we would be entering a new phase of life, at which time, we would learn the true meaning of nursing, a life of new experiences, and new friends. To many of us this new phase of life began early in our childhood when we idolized that glamorous figure in white. To others, that desire to serve the sick came about when we or someone dear to us was hospitalized for treatment. The comfort and cheer the nurse brought through her tender care made a lasting impression. Yes, these are just a few examples of the beginning of our nursing career, and of our desire to serve humanity.

On August 28, 1951 sixty-three wide-eyed, frightened young girls from all parts of the Eastern United States descended into Victoria Courts and the first floor of the Blanche Barrus Nurses Home to begin new careers. After getting settled in our new living quarters (quite different from home) our studies commenced along with the construction of the long talked about new wing of the hospital. The definition of closed study soon became well known to all of us, but there was still time for "gob" sessions of high school doys, for playing bridge, knitting socks, and writing letters. This was followed by burning the midnight oil studying anatomy, chemistry, nursing arts, and oh, so many others.

Time marched on and found us learning hospital routine slowly, surely, and painfully. Procedures taught in the nursing arts lab were soon being practiced on the wards closely supervised by our patient instructors. We soon learned that Dr. Tyner was not a med student, and the incinerator was not used for the laundry—right Rochel?

Christmas arrived and many of us found ourselves going home for a long awaited week's vacation. What a relief to get away from all those books, and long hours of classes. Santo was especially nice to Lineberger that year. Nice things are always found in small packages, right Bert?

Finally, that great day arrived, May 30, 1952, and we proudly assembled at Ardmore Baptist Church for the long-awaited capping ceremony. We were convinced then that a cap meant more than a covering for the "cromium."

Summer found the "shuffleboard beach" filled with red noses, freckles, and "sloughing" backs. At last vacations arrived and cupid had not forsaken us. Renie sported a diamond which gave hope for the rest of us. We also became aware of the duties bestowed upon a full-time nurse, and were initiated to night duty and the diet kitchen. How many oranges did you squeeze, Marilyn?

With the close of summer, and the addition of new students, we found ourselves no longer freshmen but Juniors. This year brought great enthusiasm as we began our specialties—Pediatrics, Operating Room, and Obstetrics.

We were very proud to have Bonnie Lynch chosen as a representative of the National Student Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Bonnie also proved to be a credit to our school as she was selected program chairman of the State Student Nurses Association which met in Charlotte, the following year. Evelyn Lineberger was chosen as one of the six directors.

Our social obligation for this year was raising funds for the Junior-Senior Prom. We all remember knocking on doors selling hotdogs, tickets to the Halloween Carnival, and twisting doctor's arms to participate in the "Womonless Wedding." Many thanks to Lou Harmon for her patient and capable leadership in all these activities. Ready for a rest Lou? Our efforts were not in vain as the Juniors and Seniors with their escorts excitingly ascended to the roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel on May 15, 1953 to enjoy a gala evening of dancing to the music of Reginald Marshall's orchestra. Remember the preliminaries at Dot's and the finale at High Rock with Clark, Moore, Monring, and Mork? We still wonder what happened to Hull, Frye, and Harmon??

The following September, black bands indicated we were Sophisticated Seniors, and were entering our final phase of our nursing careers. Our psychiatric affiliation in Raleigh was looked forward to with great anticipation. Those days of the "Hill" will never be forgotten. Professional Adjustment helped to prepare us in the various fields of our profession and for better citizenship in our various communities.

In this year new responsibilities were placed upon us as charge duty nurses, and the idea of setting good examples for younger students became uppermost in our thoughts.

Yes, as we look back through these past three years, we finally realize the sun has risen to its fullest height, and a bright future lies ahead. Many of us will turn from our nursing careers to become housewives and mothers, but the experience we have gained here will always be a great asset. Others will go forward seeking new and brighter fields broadening their knowledge in college, and post-graduate courses. They will pave the way to better the nursing profession. But, as the years progress, we will always remember and hold dear the memories of all the events and our classmates of N.C.B.H.

Last Will and Testament

Ann Allred leaves her flashlight to the night owls.

Ann Ashcraft leaves her "tweetie" bird to Beverly Lingo.

Marilyn Bost wills her poodle coat to Becky Blackard.

Helen Caldwell just leaves.

Peggy Clark bestows her coquettish manner to anyone after a man.

Nancy Frye isn't leaving.

Lou Harman leaves her excess energy to the coming annual staff.

Doris Hauser leaves her knitting ability to those "domestic few."

Mortha Hull leaves her frankness and sarcasm to anyone who can take it.

Dot Elliott Jackson leaves with Tom.

Alice Keller leaves her naive manner to the extroverts.

Down Kincaid leaves for State College.

Shirley Lacy bestows her talent to one in need—Lucas.

Martha Lamb leaves the Thorntons.

Evelyn Leonard leaves her diamond.

Nell Lewis leaves everything but Murray.

Evelyn Lineberger bequeaths her poise to Sue Surrent.

Jean Lytton leaves her allergies to Dr. Jones.

Bonnie Lynch leaves her sweet smile to Johnnie Badgett.

Phoebe Manring leaves her coffee and cigarettes to Peggy Ward.

Barbara Morkhom leaves ten inches to Mary Jane Gerald.

Ann Monger leaves for the hills.

Lorena Moody Ledwell leaves her apartment to those getting married.

Rochel Moody leaves Second West to the unfortunate.

Jerry Moore leaves her appetite to Emily Allen.

Jane Nelson bequeaths her "home-making instinct" to Eleanor Byrd Sale.

Betty J. Overcash leaves her friendliness to the friendless.

Lilija Paberzs wills her sweaters to Jo Ann Bradley.

Amy Jane Puryear leaves her boy friends to Stroupe.

Marilyn Stroupe leaves her boy friends to Puryear.

Lou Roberts leaves "the girls" to the housemother.

Betty Robertson leaves Baptist to go to Judson.

Norma Sigmon leaves 318 to the rising seniors.

Does Gloria Sizemore leave Denny?

Is Dot Thomas going to leave?

Ruth Thompson leaves her blond rinse to Carmichael.

Ann Tumblin leaves her quietness to Wanda Amann.

Jenny Underwood leaves her books to the library.

Gwyn Walker leaves her State doggie to the veterinarian.

Patsy Walker leaves Curly Caldwell to John C.

Lucy Walters leaves her vipers to the other snakes.

Christine Warren leaves her baby-sitting jobs to Dr. Barnes.

Peggy Winchester definitely isn't going to leave Army.

Frances Wingate and Doris Yancey leave their love for parties to Peggy Barrow and Nancy Goodson.

Frances Painter leaves her thousands of "Whys" to Einstein.

The entire graduating class leave their attitude to the rising seniors.

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Elizabeth Ann Allred

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"Clorkie"



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loving and liking—dependability."

"Dottie"



Nancy Gray Frye

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"Nan"



Martho Emalou Hormon

New Bern, N. C.

"Better to wear out than rust out."

"Lou"



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in honor clear."

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"One love have I"

"Down"

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rall with you."

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a gift from above."

"Martha"



Evelyn Marie Leonard

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"Seldom serious, often gay, a grand
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"Nell"

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"Jeon"



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and so devilish."

"Mark"



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"Silence is one of the virtues
of the wise."

"Ann"



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"Who would know her without her
pleasing smile."

"Renie"



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what we may be."

"Rach"



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"Happy go lucky, fair and free.
Nothing ever bothers me"

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do as you please."

"Jane"



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"Born for success it seems; she acts,
not dreams."

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such a style, such a face."

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"She was made of happy thought and full of wit and laughter."

"Amy"



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"Calm whatsoever storms may shake the world."

"Norma"

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"She lives to laugh, to love,
to learn."

"Glory"



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anyway."

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"Modest and sweet, calm
and sincere."

"Ruth"



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"Gwen"



Patsy Ruth Walker

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resourceful girl."

"Pot"



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"Take it easy, have your fun,
Let the old world flicker on."

"Lucy"



Christine Mae Warren

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"Her heart is open as the day,
Her feelings all ore true."

"Chris"



Margaret Winchester Arney

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"The most precious things are often
done up in small packages."

"Peggy"



Frances Talbert Wingate

Newton, N. C.

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whom all hold dear."

"Ducky"

SENIORS



Frances Norton Painter

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"Friendship is constant."

"Frances"

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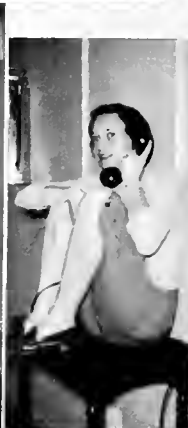
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"Doris"

1. The good old days. 2. Partnership. 3. Party time.
4. The big three. 5. Wishful thinking. 6. Is that Gwyn?
7. Must be Som. 8. "Clarkie."





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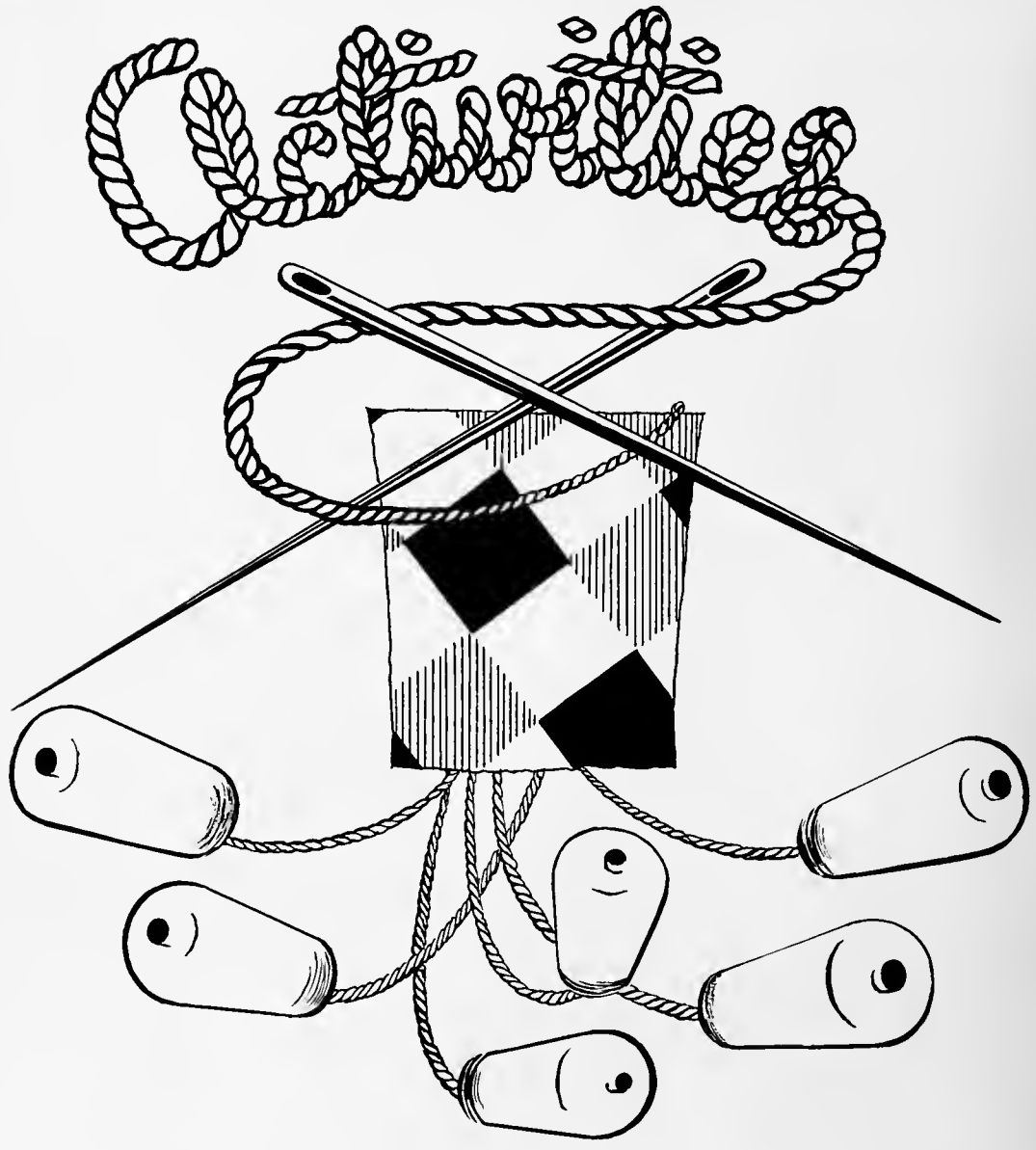
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Superlatives

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Martha Hull—Wittiest







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1. Off limits
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3. After a day's work
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7. Extra curriculum
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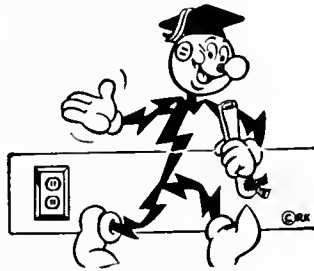
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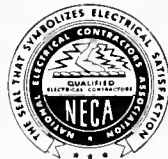
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