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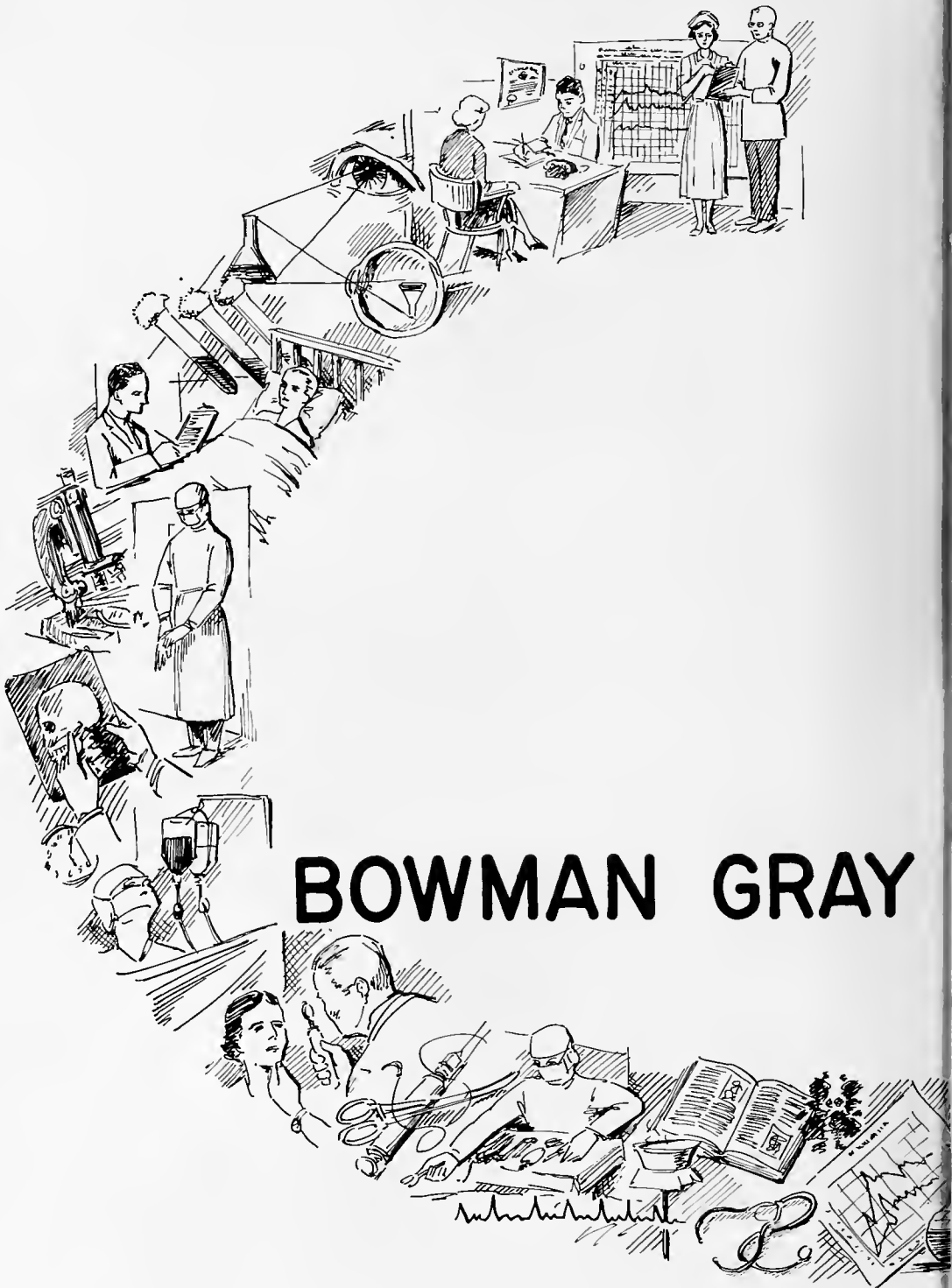
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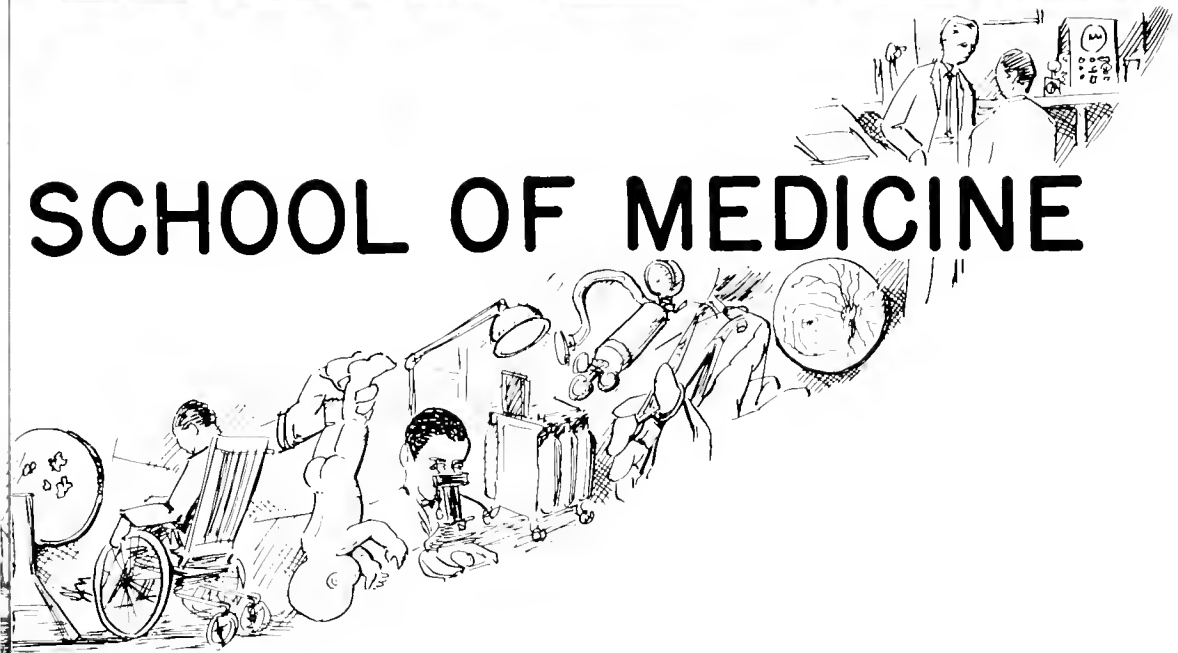


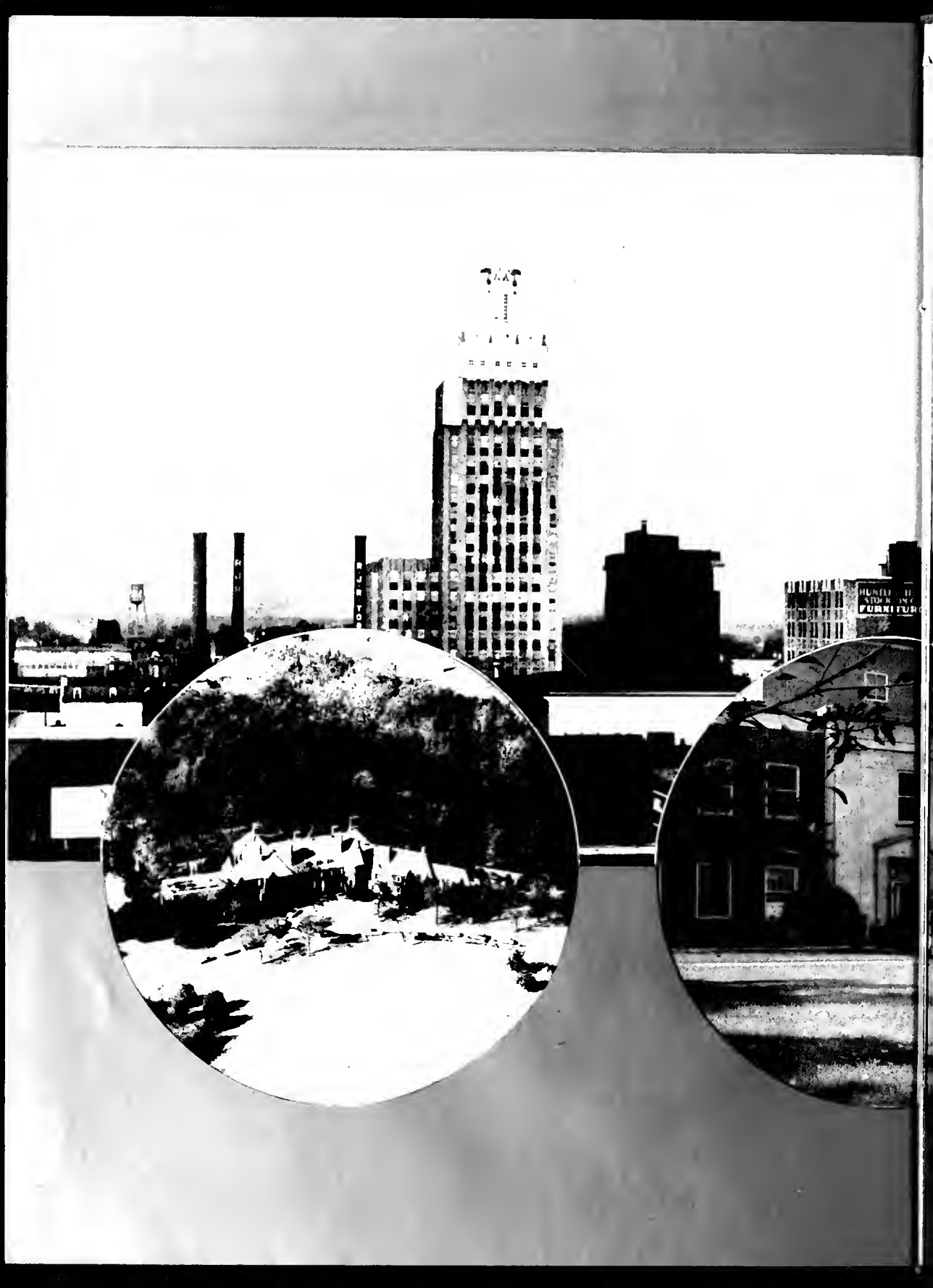
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Dedication



It is with pride that we, the class of 1956, dedicate our annual to one whose wisdom and labors, in great part, have made possible this fine medical school from which we now graduate. We appreciate the difficulties encountered in the transition of a two-year school of medical sciences to a full four-year school of medicine. He worked untiringly for this, and it was successfully achieved with the opening of our school.

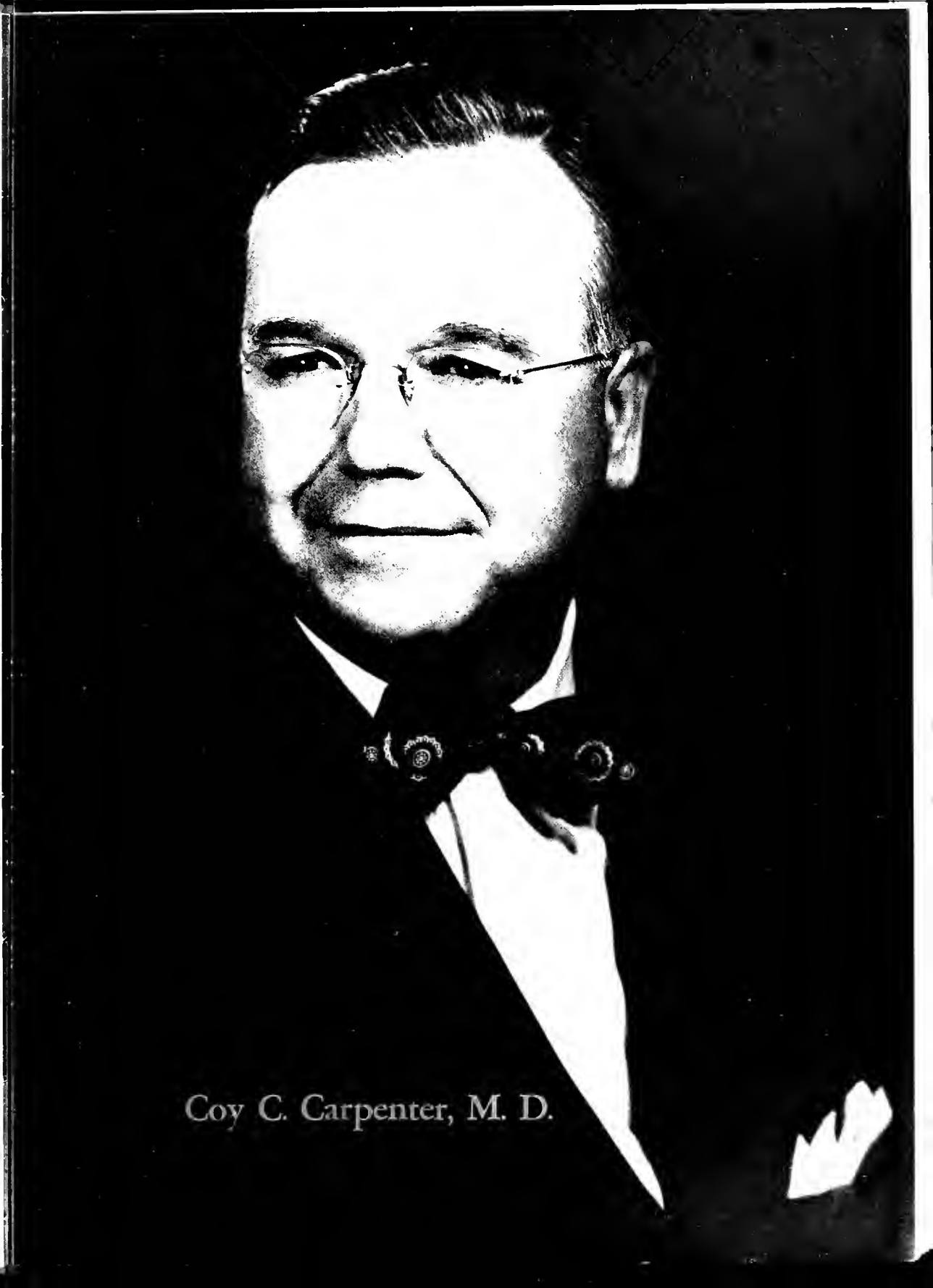
His ability as a physician and as an educator is recognized—even in foreign countries. We have joked about his “pleasure trip” to Egypt, but, we also have been extremely proud of his achievements there.

Despite his numerous activities, he has performed well those duties which have been of primary concern to us. As eager but anxious freshmen, we met him first during orientation. He quickly put us at ease, assur-

ed us that we had an excellent chance of graduating, and clearly outlined what was expected of us. His informal, personal approach left us feeling that we had someone who would stick by us. We realize now that this feeling was not mistaken. He has been flexible, liberal, and considerate of our educational problems.

Without loss of dignity, he has joined us in fun, has borne the brunt of some of our horseplay, and has proven that he, too, can be quick with a good joke.

We have been happy at Bowman Gray, and we have learned good medicine. We feel that, in large measure, he is responsible. He does not demand or ask for respect and honor, but he deserves ours. Thus, we gratefully dedicate our annual to our dean, Dr. Coy C. Carpenter.



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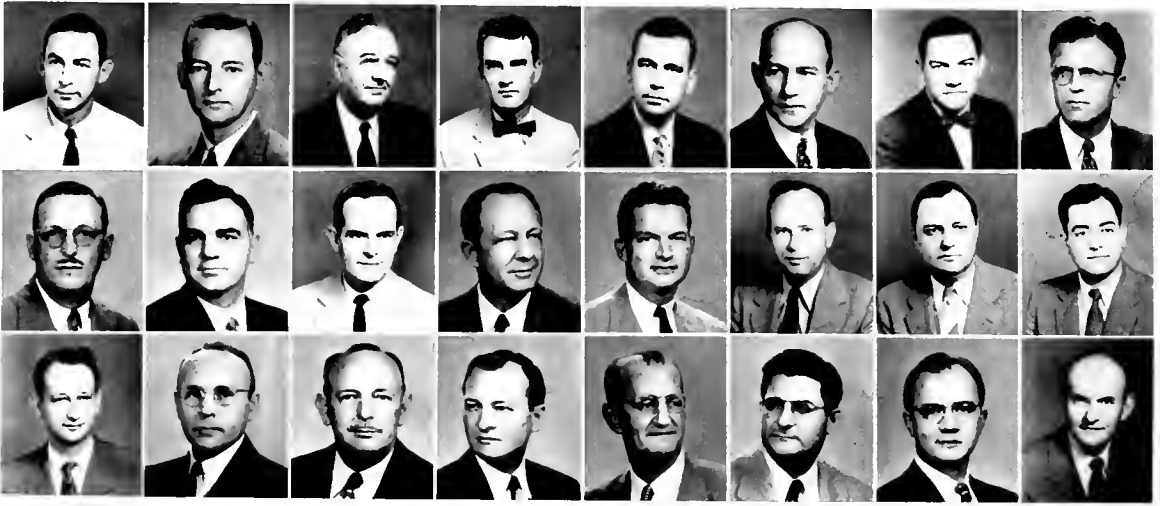
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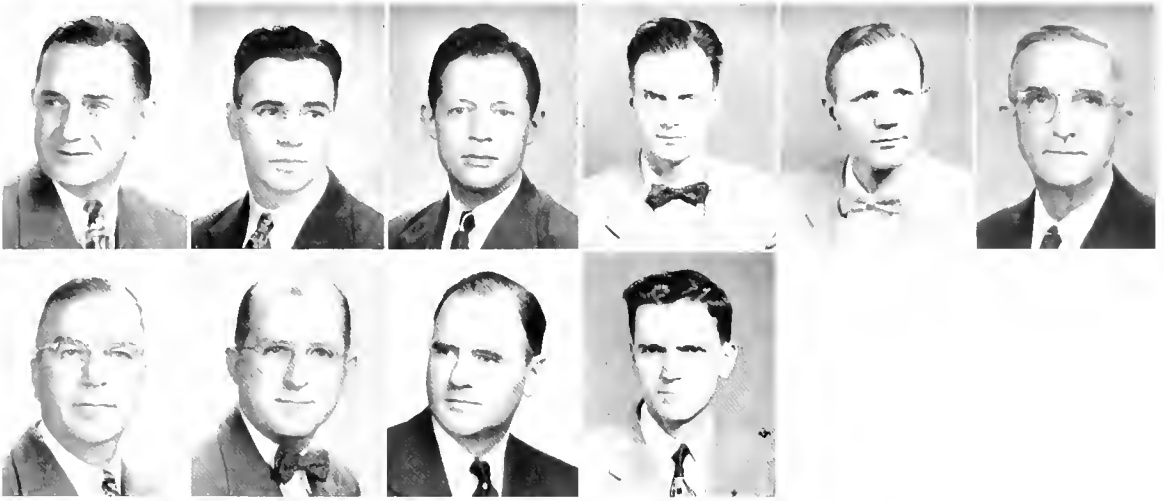
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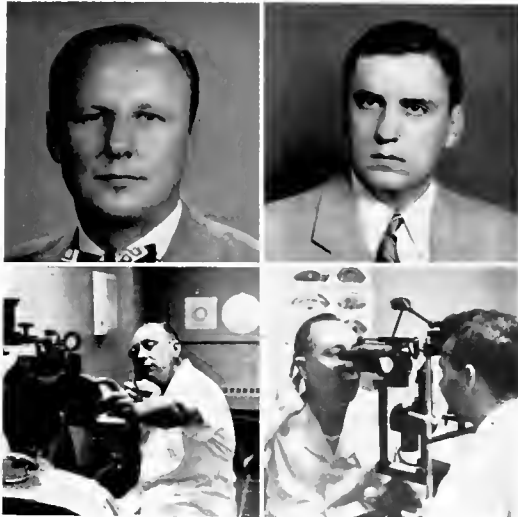
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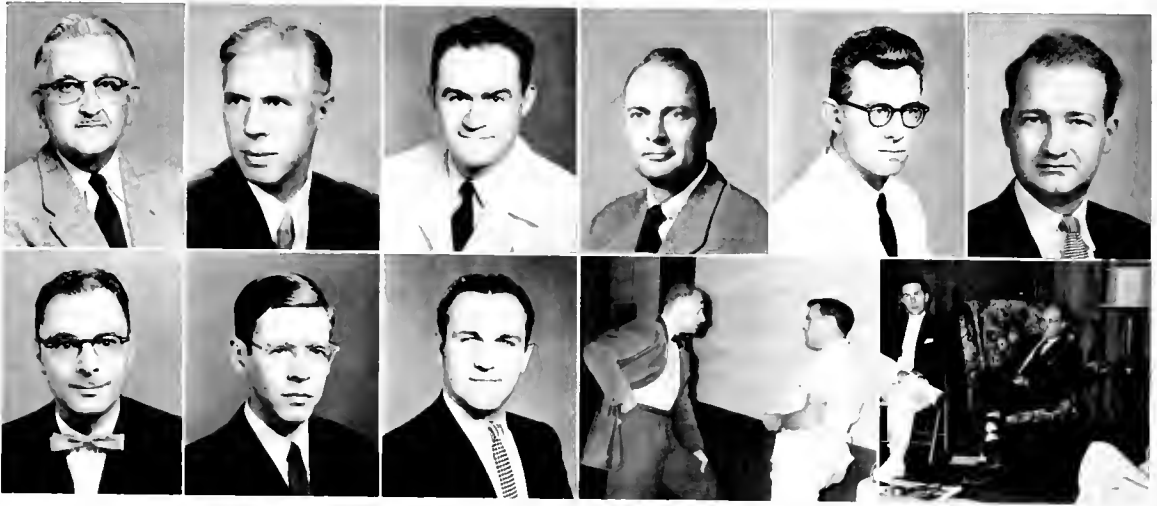
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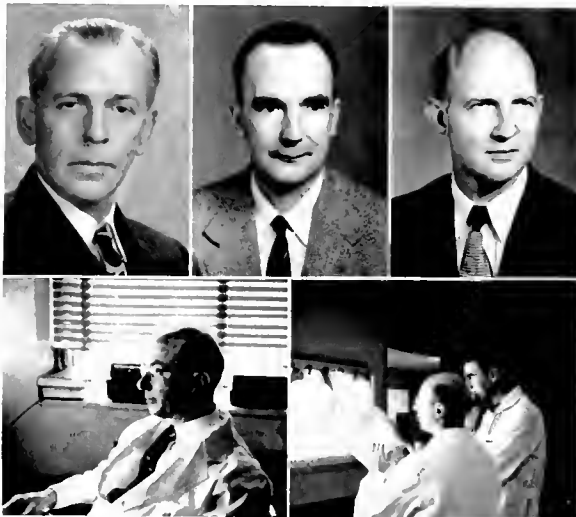
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Memoirs of the Senior Class

Our story began on a cloudy morning in October, 1952, when we assembled to be oriented into the mysteries of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. To launch us properly on our medical school careers, Dean Carpenter promised to bail each of us out of jail one time (only), Mr. Parker acquainted us with the woes of the high financier, and Jim Sandberg introduced all of us to each other.

Having been properly introduced, we blazed into histology with vigor, determination, and diarrhea. There we were when, for the first time, the voice of the turtle was heard throughout the lab, saying, "Can you sharpen it up a little, Charles?"

Biochem was an interesting sideline during our histology quarter. We observed the time-honored traditions of fighting for front row seats, feeding ze rats, agitating Marge, eating prunes and Levine tubes, and trying to look intelligent during the lectures on hemoglobin carriage of oxygen. The first quarter was really the longest and most uncertain of them all.

When we started anatomy (40 pages behind in our assignments) we were led a merry chase by the turtles, D. J. Cunningham, and the green mold. Those who think of anatomy as a static science would be interested in some of the things we learned about right-sided spleens and the branches of the vagus artery.

Anatomy behind us, we changed our surroundings completely and came under the influence of Green, Denison, Spencer, Little, Truitt, Parsons, Mathews, *et al.* Our physiology quizzes were gems of wit, to wit: "If (A) is related to (B) but not as cause and effect, then (C) is true when (D) is the same as (E) unless (F) is of more relative importance than either (A), (D), or (G), in which case check "false" on answer sheet 3B." The physiology quizzes were nothing compared with Dr. Paul Hann's "quiz" in Psychobiology. He taught us that nothing of which we can conceive has meaning unless the meaning of one's concepts fall within the concept of meaning.

Our encounter with Dr. Parker Beamer was brief but noteworthy. The crystal-clear, informative style of his lectures will go long unremembered. He also distinguished himself with his expert marksmanship in squirting water out of windows, around corners, and over partitions onto unsuspecting freshman medical students. Oh well! To each his own!

Dr. Lide lectured to the blackboard with an ear-shattering whisper about the arrangement of beds in certain northern hospital wards. Incidentally, Dr. Lide, it was Lester Adcock who held up the LAUGH signs when you cracked your funnies. Otherwise, the back-row boys would never have known when.

The Moose lectured us on toomahs and Josh Turnage cells. Those members of the class who weren't Wake Foresters are probably still wondering what a Josh Turnage Cell is. Josh Turnage doesn't know either.

The first eight weeks of our sophomore year were most confusing. Dorothy and Bob gave us a series of well-outlined, interesting lectures, in utmost defiance of all academic traditions. We had almost adapted ourselves to these when we went into the "Fabulous Fourteen" and reverted to a more normal pattern.



Those last fourteen weeks of physiology and pathology were indeed a baptism of fire, convincing us that we could stand up under any sort of stress. However, it is not unlikely that that year's cancer symposium saved us from adrenal collapse as well as a pathology final.

The spring quarter of the sophomore year was different. We leisurely went about learning the proper methods of percussion, doing CBC's, and washing lampblack off our hands while blindfolded. It was a great quarter until the final week. Then came the deluge—quizzes by the plethora. Maybe posterity will devise some method whereby final exams can be held early in a quarter and leave the rest of the time to enjoy the work in a non-spastic manner. At any rate, an immortal statement was made that week by Dr. Emery Miller: "Dr. Prichard assures me that anyone who spells his name correctly will pass History of Medicine." Seventeen flunked.

State Boards (Part I) were the next hurdle. They weren't so tough! We celebrated this milestone in diverse ways, but mostly by getting married. The





ranks of bachelorhood were so irreparably decimated that Edmonds and Fowler began to suspect strongly that they would be the only two to solo out of medical school.

We started the clinical years in an enthusiastic, yet apprehensive manner, for the changing into "whites" and working with patients was the most radical departure yet from the old accustomed academic routine. Doubtless it would have been easier for us, doing those first venipunctures, had we realized that the patients were much more frightened than we.

On junior surgery we learned how to hold retractors and how best to withstand the unbridled fury of an irate Miss Shirley. We saw our first hot abdomens, pneumonectomies, and craniotomies, but found that our place on the team was more in the line of cell counters and fluid starters.

The junior medicine quarter was marked by the usual "requests" on new patients from the resident staff, e.g.: "Hx, P.E., CBC, Urinalysis, BUN, FBS, CO₂, Cl, TSP & A/G, Stool for O. & P., L.E. prep

X 3, Venous Pressure & Circ. Times, BSP, ESR, Retics., Rimpl-Leedes, PSP, and Daily Sputum Collections for Gen., AFB, and Fung. smears and cultures." In our spare time we attended ward classes, clinics, and had oral quizzes. Of the latter, much has been written and spoken, every word of which is true, therefore nothing more need be added.

In the specialties quarter we had the honor of being the first class to "lecture" in OB-GYN, while the prof. sat back and listened, occasionally injecting a choice comment about "fungicidal infections" or breech presentations. Amazingly enough, we weren't the last.

On urology that quarter, the national president of the Student American Medical Association had the first of many skirmishes with that brilliant and inspiring house staff, whose motto later became, "Now there's just so much work that has to be done, etc., etc."

The senior year is viewed from much too close for a proper perspective, but even so, there are a few experiences which seem particularly outstanding. Working in the out-patient clinic was something new, as was the privilege of working directly with the attending staff members on their own patients. It seems that the senior year had fewer crises, less drudgery, and more compensations than the other three years. None of us groaned about the paucity of lab work and quizzes. Doubtless, after we are graduated and scattered, the memories of medical school most easily brought to mind will be of that last, relatively leisurely year, rather than the sleepless, tooth-and-nail preclinical years, or the third year clinical flunkysbip.

Thus ends the history of the Class of 1956, and the ending is rather a beginning, for it yet remains for our class to prove itself worthy in the profession of its choosing.



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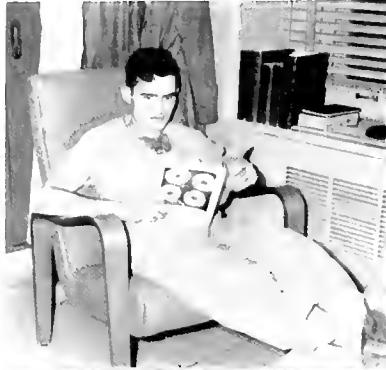
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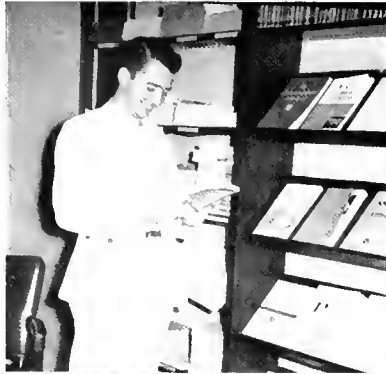
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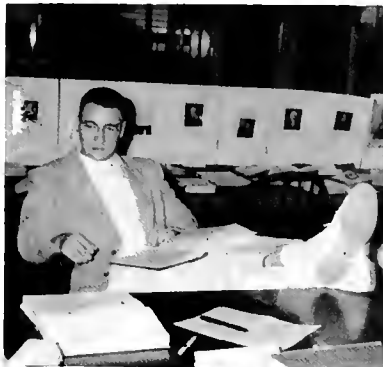


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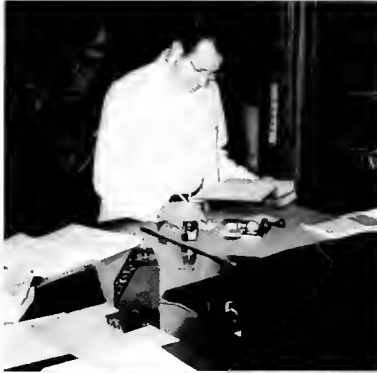
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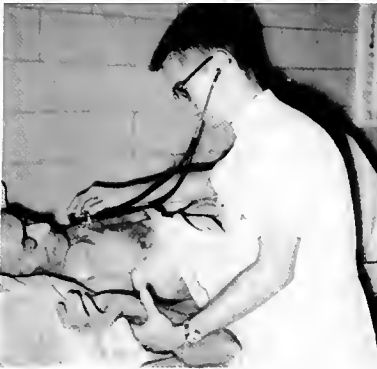
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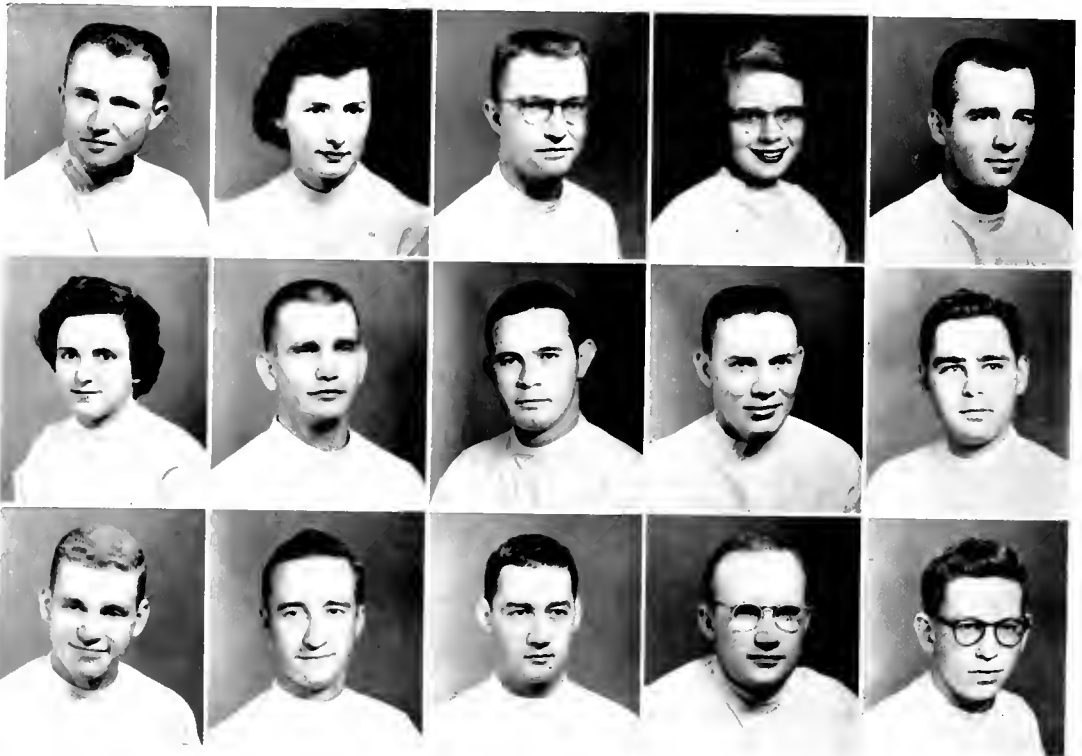
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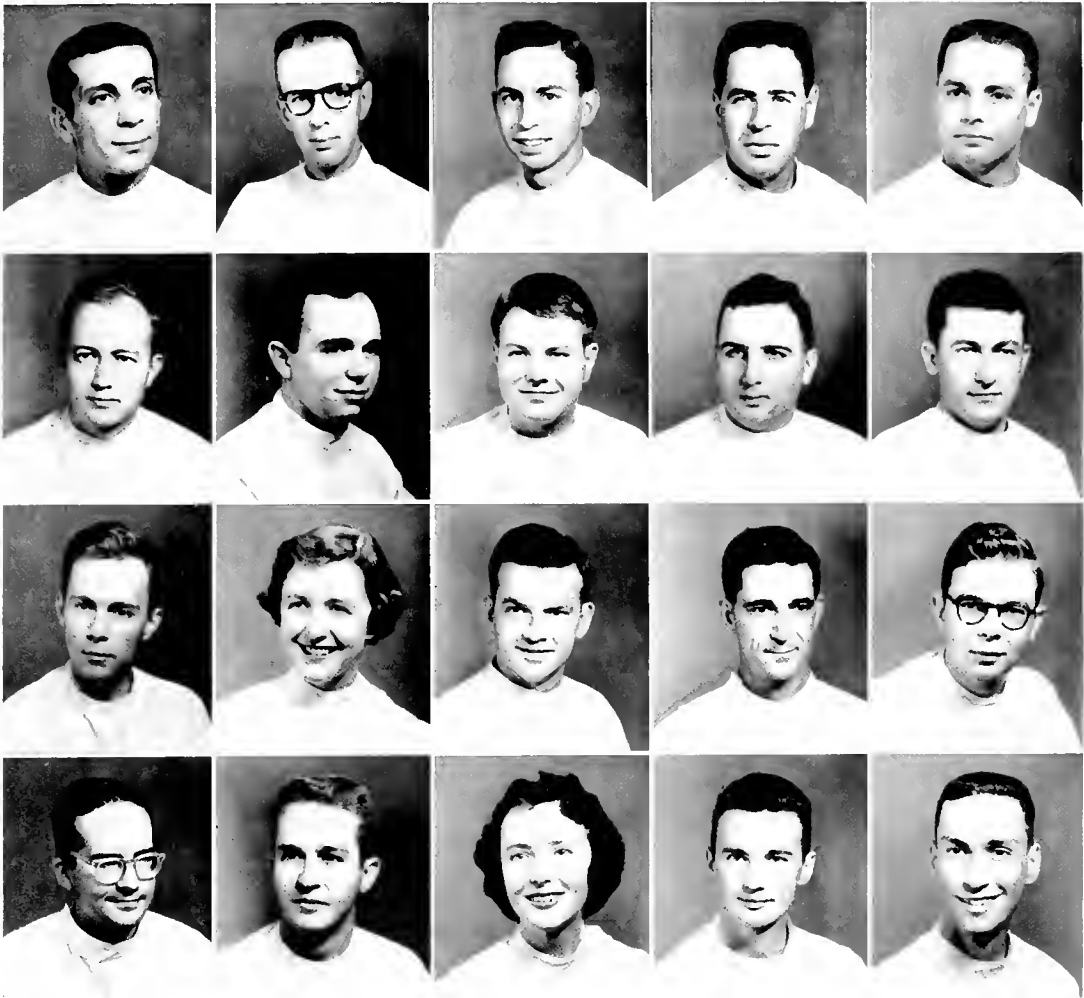


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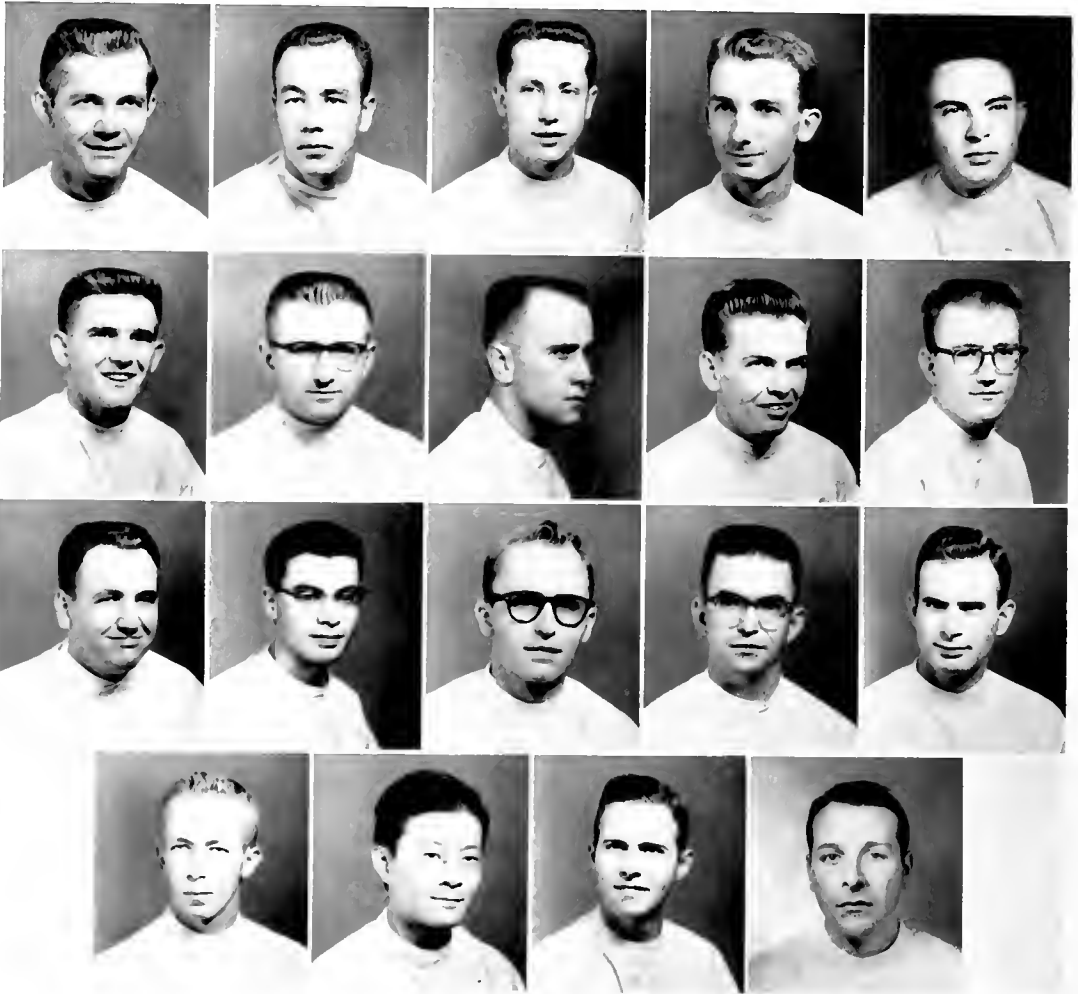
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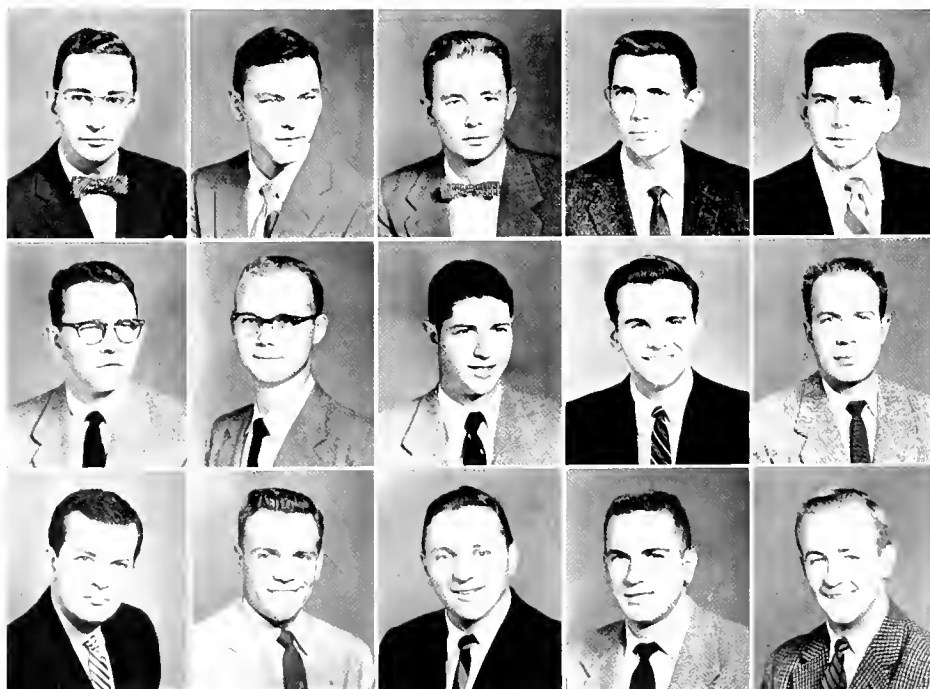
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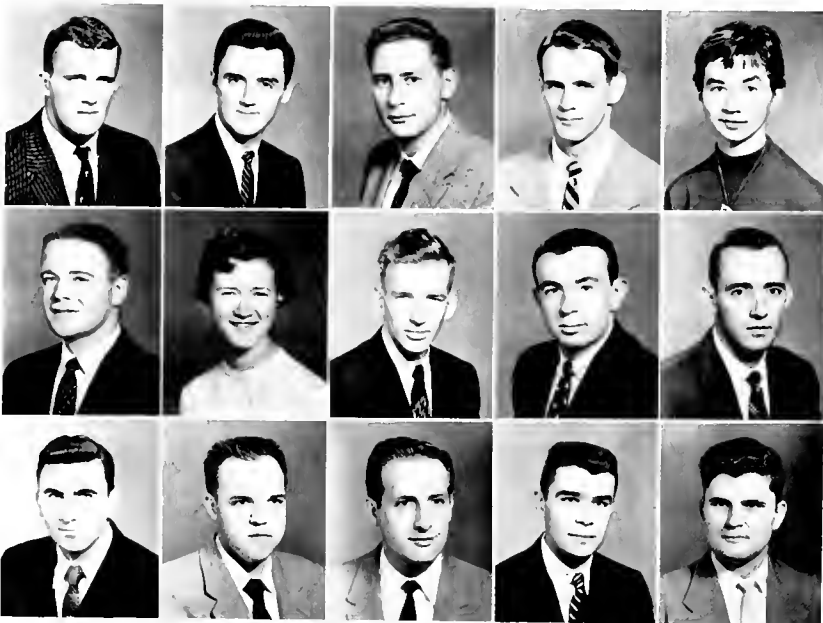
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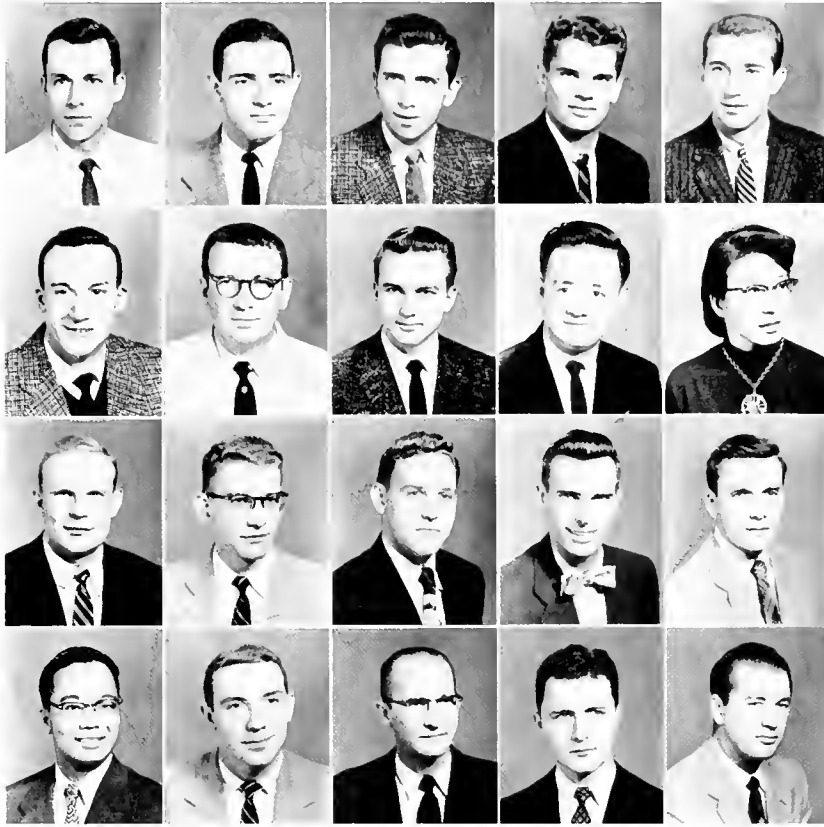


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The Bowman Gray Student Medical Society was formed in the spring of 1954 by the incorporation of the Student Body Organization and the local chapter of the Student American Medical Association. Under the guidance of its advisors, it functions to provide student government, to facilitate curricular and extra-curricular activities, to maintain a high standard of professional honor among the students, to contribute to the welfare and education of its members, and to integrate with the Student American Medical Association.

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This committee is responsible for obtaining information concerning various internships and for maintaining organization of the internship files.



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Chairman: Joe Ward.

Members: Louis Daniel, Earl Parker, Cecil Rhodes.

This committee is responsible for arrangement and management of all social functions, primarily the freshman party and the senior dance.



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Chairman: John Taylor.

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Chairman: Bill Hedrick.

Members: Earnest Stines, Cecil Milton.

This committee manages the athletic equipment and activities provided by the society.

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Chairman: Byron Smitherman.

Members: Hugh Napper, Phil Sellers.

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Member: Manus Spanier.

This committee functions to promote SAMA life and hospitalization insurance.

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1956-1957

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Walter Reed Army Hospital
Washington, D. C.

BAUER, PAUL R.
U. S. Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Maryland

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Wayne County General Hospital
Eloise, Michigan

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City Memorial Hospital
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Wayne County General Hospital
Eloise, Michigan

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Grady Memorial Hospital
Atlanta, Georgia

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Atlanta, Georgia

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Abington Memorial Hospital
Abington, Pennsylvania

EDMONDS, JOHN H., JR.
Wayne County General Hospital
Eloise, Michigan

FOWLER, WILLIAM R.
Philadelphia General Hospital
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

GETZ, MORTON E.
University Hospital and Hillman Clinic
Birmingham, Alabama

GREEN, NICHOLAS A.
Worcester City Hospital
Worcester, Massachusetts

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North Carolina Baptist Hospital
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HOOKE, ANEL W.
Greenville General Hospital
Greenville, South Carolina

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City Memorial Hospital
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North Carolina Baptist Hospital
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KAPLAN, A. N., JR.
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Arlington, California

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Charleston, South Carolina

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Greenville, South Carolina

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Jefferson Davis Hospital
Houston, Texas

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NEWMAN, BENJAMIN E.
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Miami, Florida

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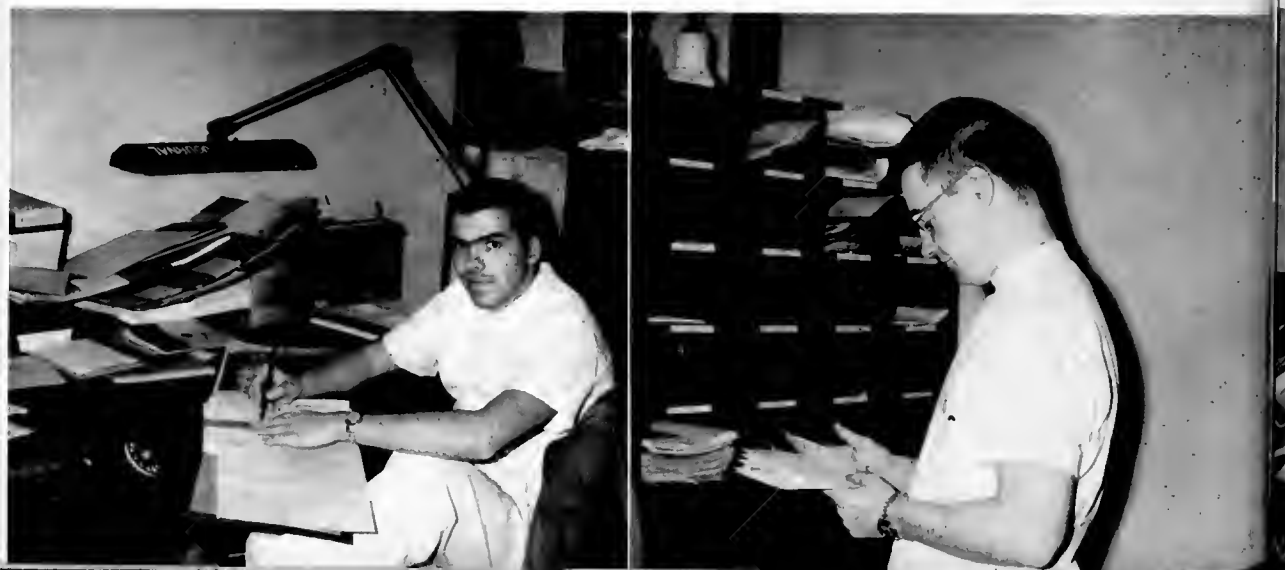
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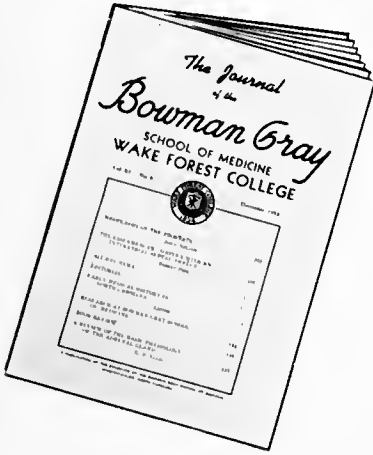
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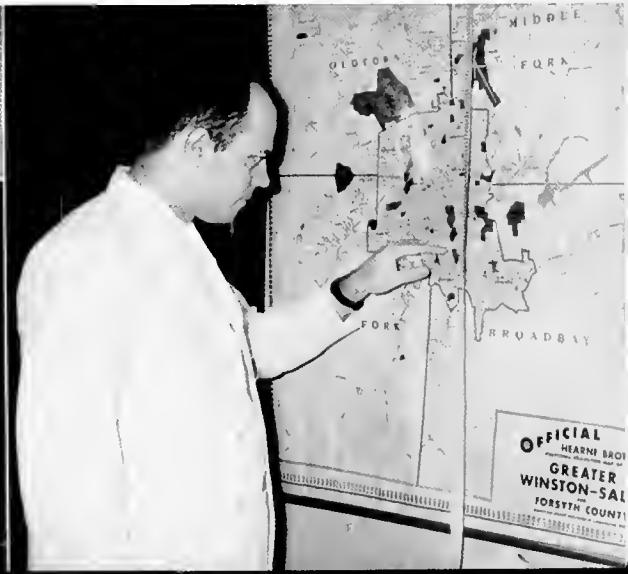
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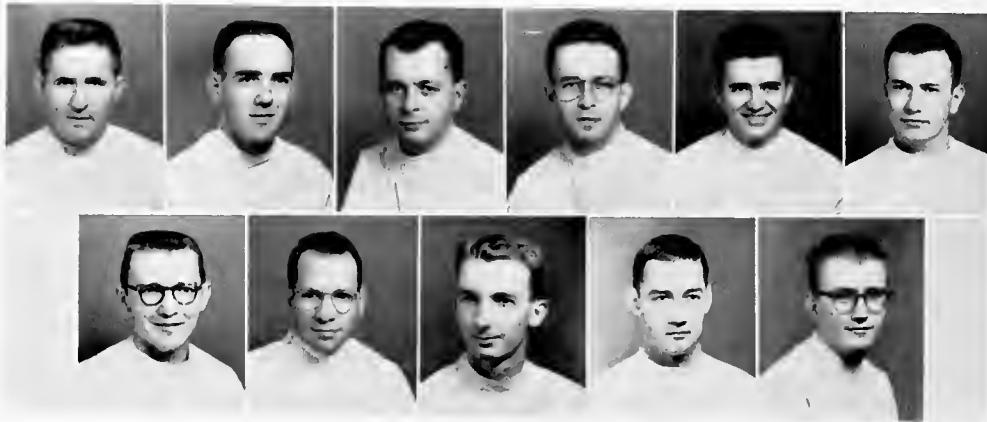
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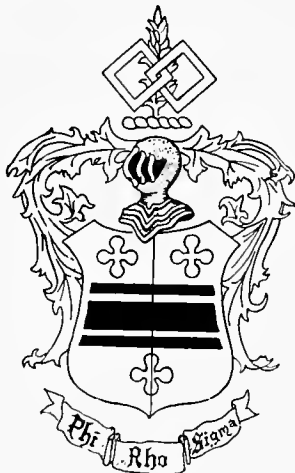
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On April 26, 1955, the constitution of the Fredrick R. Taylor History of Medicine Society was presented to interested people associated with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. This marked the formation and initial meeting of the society whose purpose was to further interest in the history of medicine.

The Society was named for the late Fredrick R. Taylor in recognition of his long-time interest in the subject and his awareness of its value to the student of medicine.

The Society plans and conducts programs about the history of medicine and makes available literature on the subject.





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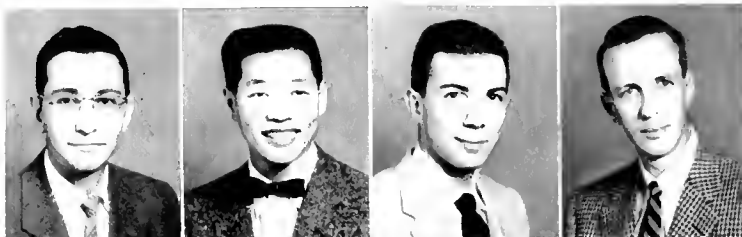
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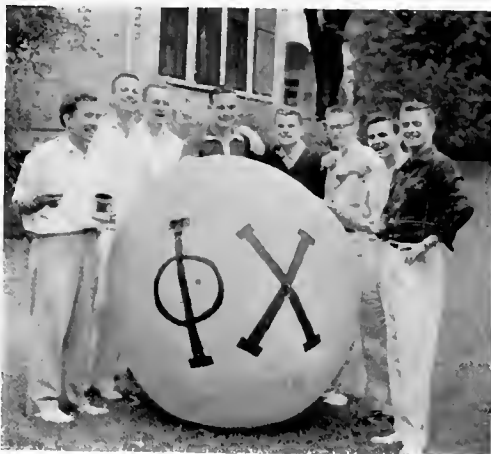
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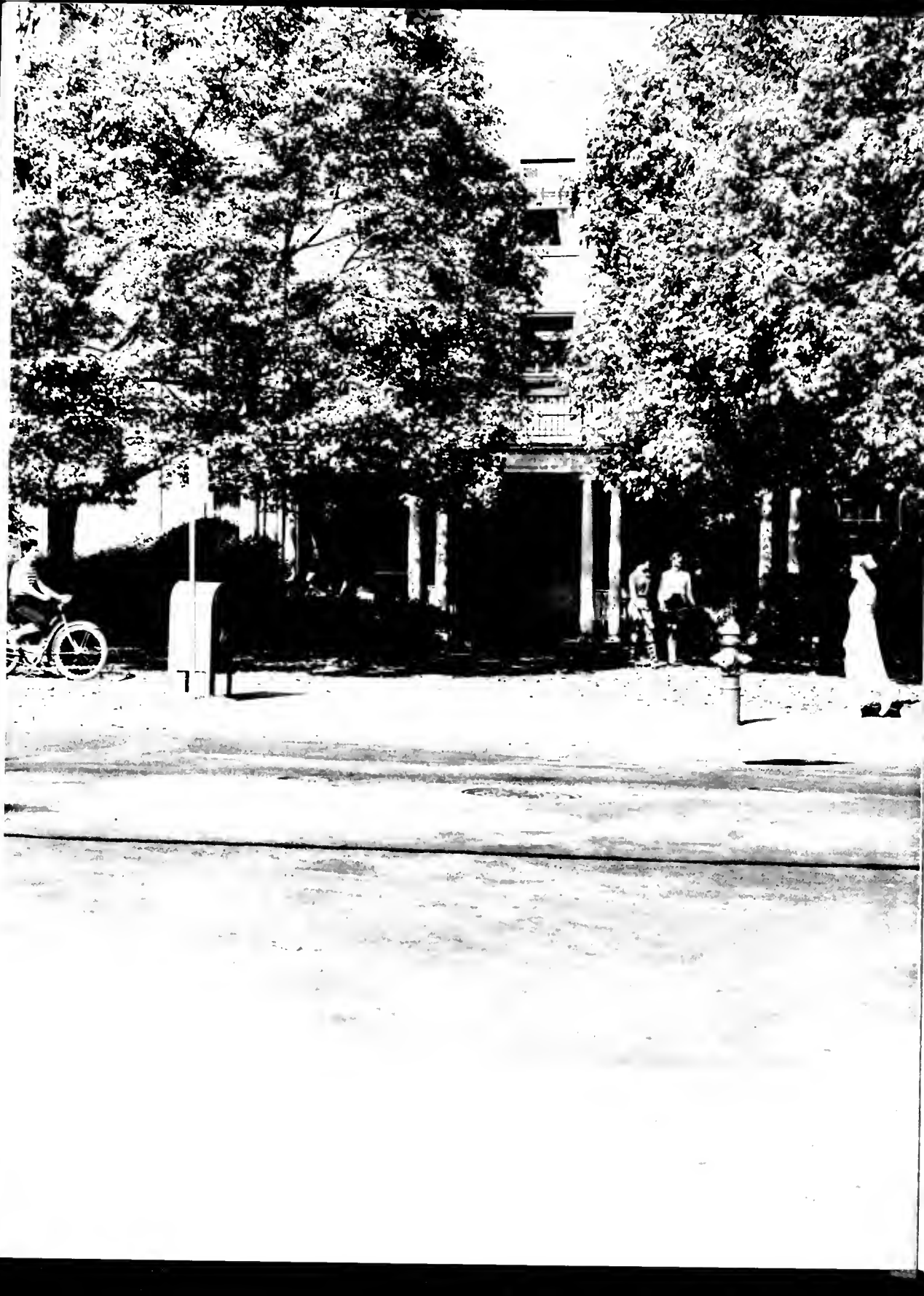
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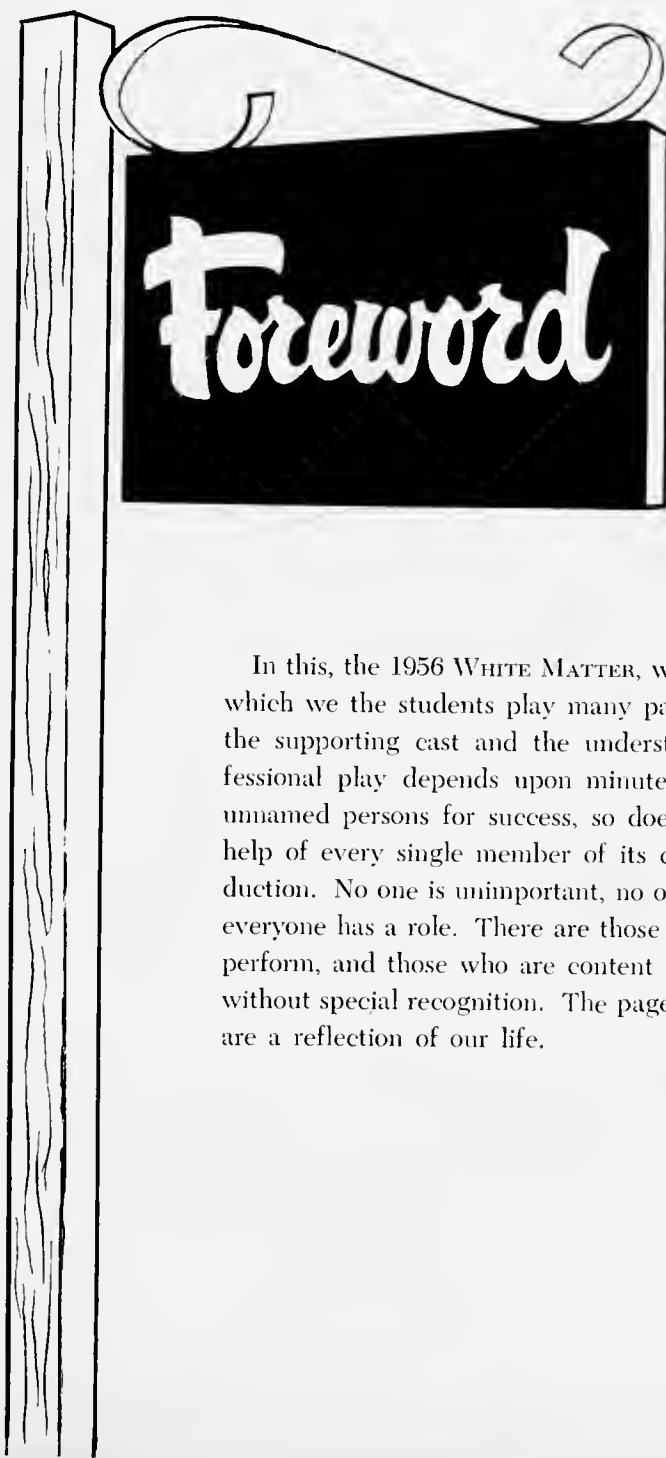
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In this, the 1956 WHITE MATTER, we present our world in which we the students play many parts. We are the stars, the supporting cast and the understudies. Just as a professional play depends upon minute details and countless unnamed persons for success, so does our school need the help of every single member of its cast for a smooth production. No one is unimportant, no one is all-important, for everyone has a role. There are those who direct, those who perform, and those who are content to work behind scenes without special recognition. The pages of this volume, then, are a reflection of our life.



Miss Bertie Baise

We can dedicate only a book
She has dedicated her life

No man can be happy in total idleness; for life affords no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties, passing from one step of success to another, forming new wishes and seeing them gratified. He that labours in any great or laudable undertaking has his fatigues first supported by hope, and afterwards rewarded by joy; he is always moving to a certain end, and when he has attained it, an end more distant invites him to a new pursuit.

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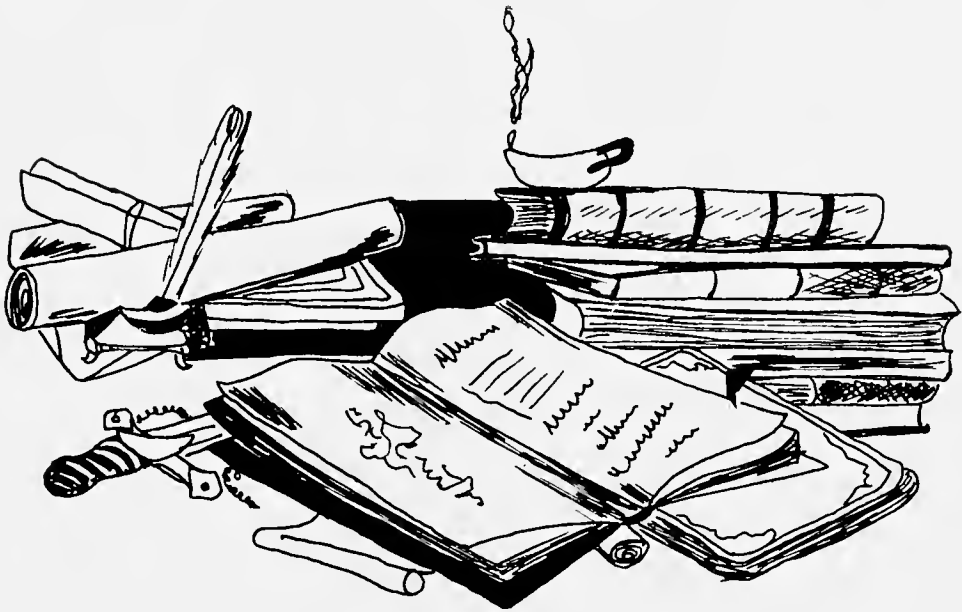
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Fayetteville, N. C.

*"A word that is not spoken
never does any mischief."*



JANET BELOTE
Newport News, Va.

"A silent smile, a friendly air."



Seniors

LAVENTA BERRY

Valdese, N. C.

"Greater realization of purpose."



JANE BRADNER

Reidsville, N. C.

"I'll find my way."



PATRICIA BROWN

Enka, N. C.

"What's the hurry? There'll be time when I'm dead."



MURLEAN BRYANT

Erwin, Tenn.

"Sophisticated and Sentimental."



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BARBARA BUNN

Rocky Mount, N. C.

*"Brisk steps indent the soil
with confidence."*

PEGGY CARLTON

Lenoir, N. C.

*"Leave silence to the saints,
for I am human."*

BETTY CARTER

McLeansville, N. C.

"Cool, calm, collected."

MARY CASEY

Goldsboro, N. C.

*"A girl who smiles is a girl
worth knowing."*



Seniors

DELOBES COX
Asheboro, N. C.

*"Wise to resolve;
patient to perform."*



GRACE DANIEL
Rocky Mount, N. C.

"Character is what you give."



ANNETTE DEVIER
Hickory, N. C.

"There are strange things done."



COZETTE DUNCAN
Greensboro, N. C.

"Memories still linger."



Seniors



FLORA ELKINS
Weaverville, N. C.

*"Work with a will;
there's life in it."*



SELMA GIBSON
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Half wise, half foolish."



PEGGY GOODE
Enka, N. C.

*"I don't know where I'm going,
but I'm on my way."*



JUNE GRIFFITH
Winston-Salem, N. C.

*"If the world should end tomorrow,
let me die talking."*

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SEE HAYES

Wilson, N. C.

*"Her friends there are many;
her foes are there any?"*



MAGDALENE HILL

Greenville, N. C.

*"There's no better religion
than to be happy."*



DOROTHY LEE HOLI

Asheville, N. C.

"Variety is the spice of life."



JOYCE JACKSON

Dunn, N. C.

*"Let me then be up and doing
with a heart for any fate."*



Seniors



JOYCE JOLLEY
Mooresboro, N. C.

*"Life without friends
has no attraction."*



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"Quiet, capable, and ambitious."



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*"Give me the moon and
I'll ask for a star."*



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Gastonia, N. C.

*"My life shall be a challenge,
not a truce."*

Seniors

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Morganton, N. C.

*"I'll be happy, I'll be free;
I'll be sad for nobody."*



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"Living, loving, and laughing."



PHYLLIS MARTIN

Apex, N. C.

"There's brown in them thar eyes."



ALICE MILLER

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*"It is better to be small and shine—
than large and cast a shadow."*



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*"Unselfish, kind hearted, true—
the same now and forever."*



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"Pride unlimited."



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*"It's nice to be natural
when you're naturally nice."*



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*"Laugh and the world
laughs with you."*

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who work for it."*



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*"Mannerly modest is the
height of virtue."*



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Winston-Salem, N. C.

*"Her quietness does not make her
less important."*



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Wallins Creek, Ky.

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of true womanhood."*

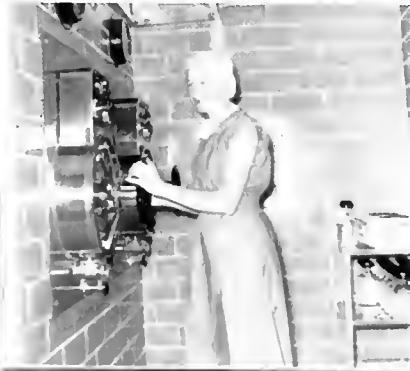


Seniors

LEILA SMITH

Morganton, N. C.

*"Through sunshine and rain
she's always the same."*



NANCY SMITH

Valdese, N. C.

"The will to do, the soul to dare."



JOAN SPIKES

Baton Rouge, La.

*"Her mouth like a stream
runs on forever."*



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High Point, N. C.

"Life can be beautiful."

Seniors

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Woodlawn, Va.

*"A busier girl than you would find
anywhere, a mind equal to the task."*



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"Playing well, the game of life."



LAVINIA WADE
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"Like sunshine she's always with us."



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Candler, N. C.

"And this too shall pass."



Seniors



BETTIE WHITE
Cherry Point, N. C.

"All the monkeys ain't in the zoo."



JANE WOOD
Raeford, N. C.

*"It's better to have loved and lost,
than never to have loved."*



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"To each his own."

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Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, city of Winston-Salem, county of Forsyth, having passed through three long hard years of struggle, and having in this time, come into possession of a vast collection of material holdings, being of sound mind and perfect memory, do hereby will and bequeath the following items:

- Minerva Beasley: Her ability to keep a secret to anyone who needs it.
- Janet Belote: Third west to the birds. Anybody want to flip, flop, or fly?
- LaVenta Berry: Her contagious smile to all sourpusses.
- Jane Bradner and Joan Spikes: Their inside knowledge of the State Capitol to two innocent juniors.
- Pat Brown: Her love for bluejeans, hard work and the Marines.
- Murlean Bryant: Has nothing to leave; so she's taking it with her.
- Bobbie Bunn: Her individuality to anyone who can take it.
- Peggy Carlton: Leaves - taking her love for fire escapes with her.
- Betty Carter and Arnette Devier: Their ability to diet to those who need to.
- Mary Casey: Success and happiness to those who remain.
- Delores Cox: Her ability to get off Pediatrics on time to the head nurses.
- Grace Daniel: Her love for Beethoven, pizza, and college basketball to Jerri Robertson.
- Cozy Duncan: The name "Anne" to those going to the "Hill".
- Flora Elkins: Her intense trust in men to Frances Horn.
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- Willa Lewis: Ability to have some of the happiest and saddest moments anyone can have to any student who thinks her life is monotonous.
- Dot Little: Her giggles to the next occupant of room 329; so Mrs. Williams will continue to get her daily exercise.
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- Juanita Webster: Her position as quarterback on the team to any capable person.
- Betty White: The laundry chute to any uprising senior whose big feet can keep her out as well as hers have.
- Jane Wood: That everburning torch to anyone so unlucky.

Three Year Performance

Living day by day, and having life's young carefree feeling, one knows not where the footsteps of time shall guide his path, neither tomorrow nor the following tomorrows. As the door opens from one phase of life to another, we, too, move forward with maturity and knowledge. This has been the most outstanding phase of our lives and we, as seniors, now repeat it to you.

In the fall of nineteen-hundred and fifty-three, seventy young, carefree, wide-eyed girls, full of curiosity and with a desire to help the sick, entered the N. C. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. Having been orientated to the great "Halls of Healing", we immediately familiarized ourselves with closed study. To some of us this was time set aside to play bridge, knit and write letters; but we were soon to pay by burning midnight oil—cramming for nursing arts, chemistry, anatomy and many others.

With Christmas around the corner, we looked forward to one week of vacation and one week of ward work without having to rush to class. Books, studies, and classes were put away with lock and key. Though still new in the profession we tried to act like dignified seniors. Then came the notorious expression—"God grant me patience, strength, and understanding."

During the early months of 1954 everyone was happy to know we had a new "Ptomaine Tavern." Our new cafeteria opened and was welcomed; because the three symptoms—nausea, vomiting and diarrhea had taken their toll.

Anxiously, we waited for May and our reward, which was to come in the form of a white cap. Finally, the day arrived—May 28, 1954. We assembled on the front steps at Ardmore Baptist Church and there anticipated the excitement and joy within, which comes with newly capped student nurses. Parents filled the church with smiling, proud faces. After the capping a reception followed in the cafeteria where we were the celebrities.

At last, though only freshmen, we worked the full eight hour day, excluding classes. What a wonderful feeling! As summer progressed, we flocked to the shuffleboard beach—popular to nurses and exposed to one-half the hospital. Incidentally, the patients enjoyed the view as well as we enjoyed the beach.

Vacation time rolled around and we again departed to all points on the globe. Two weeks were the limit, but how did a certain four girls rate two months? Wonder if that was thoroughly investigated?

Again assembling for classes in the fall we found there were diamonds floating around. Mallie began the parade of marriages that was soon to follow. Now, as juniors, we experienced many happenings. We began specialties—operating room, pediatrics, and obstetrics. Alice Miller was elected secretary of the State Student Nurses Association. Unusual happenings occurred on the wards. Moe found she couldn't dissolve Demerol tablets, June picked an area of skin unwisely and Bobbie and Peggy learned to manipulate a foster frame with their eyes closed.

Yes, it was a wonderful year, but it was not all work. We began thinking about the Junior-Senior. This thought brought with it the need for money. We planned a square dance which everyone enjoyed. In the early spring, we put much planning into a talent show where there was student participation. Dr. Prince was M.C. and did a great job. Finally, on May seventh we presented the Junior-Senior to the senior class. Incidentally, Joan, you did a fine job planning the dance. We were proud to be able to have a banquet preceding the dance.

Again time held the upper hand. During the summer months more marriages took place and vacations were enjoyed to the fullest. We knew that in the early fall we would receive an addition to our caps in the form of a small black band. At our black band supper we couldn't have been happier. This point in our careers signified that we could see our goal just over the horizon. Also, we found Miss Bettie Baise was to return to our school after an absence of one year. Some people wondered why we were all smiles.

Then each, in turn, began our psychiatric affiliation at Dix Hill. Tales from upperclassmen had, of course, reached us. An anticipation of what was to come enthralled each of us. Those days shall never be forgotten but remembered with a smile.

In the months that were to follow we realized the responsibility that was to be placed on us. Then, we acknowledged the position we were about to fill. Yes, maturity had been reached. Seriousness replaced a carefree manner.

What will happen tomorrow and in the following tomorrows is still a mystery. Some of us will go on with studying to attain another goal—others will be satisfied with the present. There is no greater satisfaction than knowing we can help others. For this we shall always be proud.



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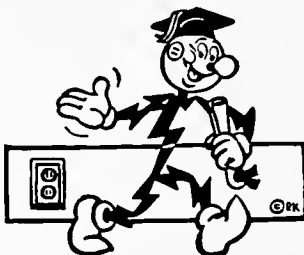


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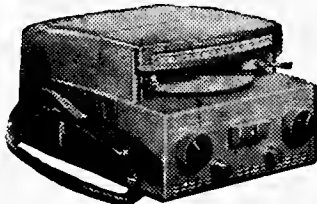
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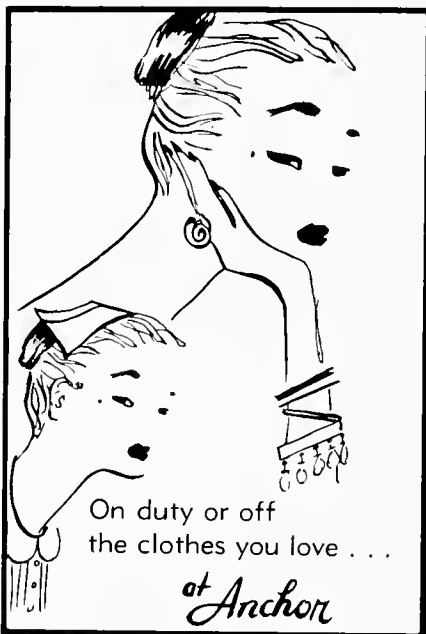
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