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First Day: October 5, 1953. Blessings on thee, little goonbox, arriving fresh from the boondocks. We were cosmopolitan!



Anatomy: When the 3 Tur-tles introduced us to our cado-

HISTORY

The polished brass of rails and door loomed large and bright in the early morning sunlight of October 5, 1953, as the 54 of us staggered under the weight of microscopes, books, and irrefutable knowledge up the front steps. We were surprised by the outstretched hands at the entranceway but were rapidly initiated into the customs of Bowman Gray in discovering that the hands belonged to Mr. Parker and Mrs. Parsans, each demanding his share of the filthy lucre. The first few days were formal and austere until the inimitable Taokie passed her watch instead of the slide in Histology practical. From that point the Class of '57 began to make history. Initially



Bacte.: Spring came 'round agoin, and with it come Shigello, Salmonello, and the Tuttlles.

Physiology: "What the hell does this do?!", we asked, knowing that we should see this mochine leering at us on the next quiz.

Whites: Even in the certain knowledge that we should be





vers, we were apprehensive; but they were scared STIFF!!



Pathology found us peering down the 'scope in futile attempt to see "the response of the host to the causative organism."

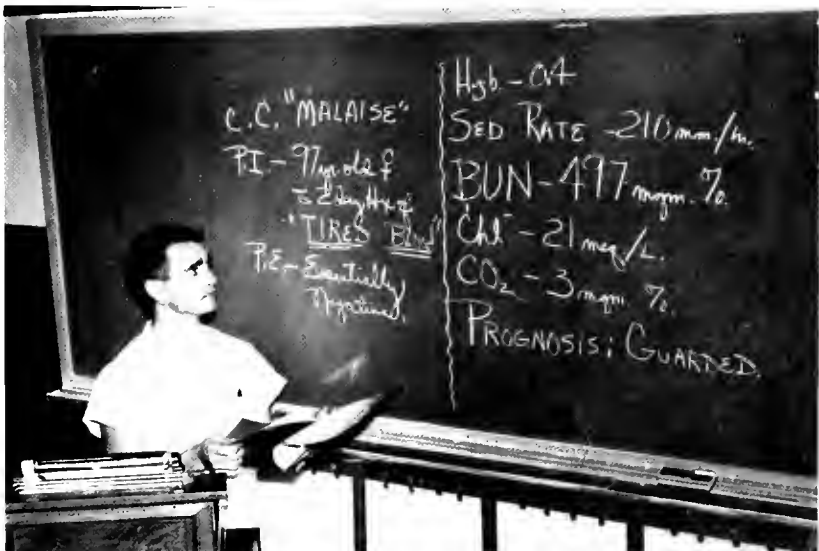
we were impeded by hordes of sodium and chloride ions "holding hands" and singing "Saltus sodii non existat" while the Swoose sagely nodded her coiffure, which defied all laws of gravity. We were lured from the labyrinth of the Krebs' cycle by the Pied Piper-like fascination of the Turtle procession into the murky recesses of the Anatomy Lab, from which we made hourly forays for food, cakes, and smokes. Having deposited on a cerebral shelf our transitory knowledge of the "hairt" and the pelvic tilt, we were promoted (?) to Physiology, where the babble of Cladfelter's menagerie was exceeded in volume only by the guffaws of the staff. From dogs to guinea pigs, from cacophony to sym-

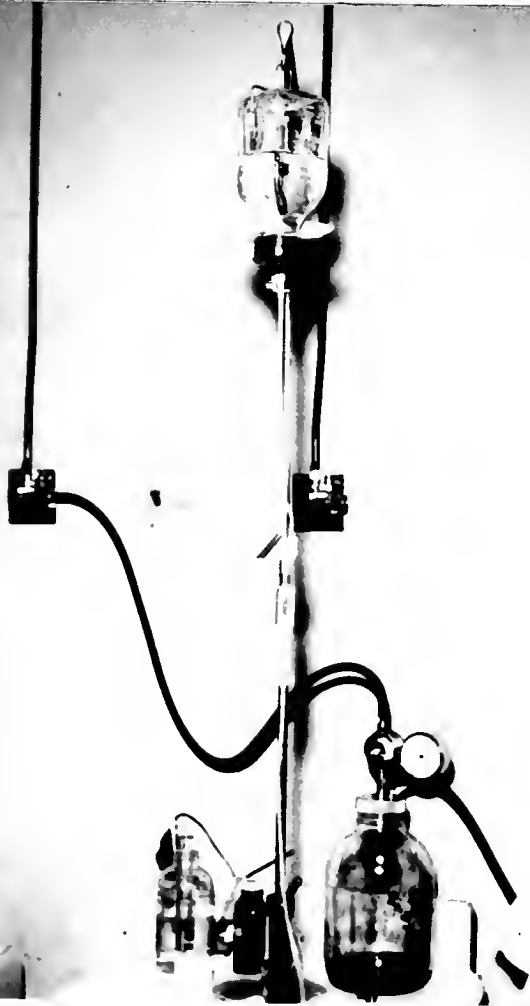
phony, from Physiology to Bacteriology. The brevity of the lab periods still allowed time for Bernie to cultivate and describe the lepra bacillus. Down the hall were rows of slides for Pathology, which was a course "caricaturized by remizations and exaggerbations" of Smith, Klein, and Moose, manufacturers, not of Thorazine, but of Josh Turnage cells.

The second year brought more of the same, except twice as much. Dr. Prichard mesmerized us with his erudition but still managed to see that well over half of us got mail that summer. Exams were found to be as effective a libido reducer as Spermatacide C, which, to our delight, was not employed in Physical Diagnosis. However, Little Caesar's

mistaken for barbers, the mat- to was "At ease, disease!"

Clinic Presentation: Are those lab values normal? How should WE know; 28 of us received letters in Saphomore Hematology.





Fluids: Those omnipresent battles on 2nd West were only slightly less ubiquitous than lab requests on 3rd.

sadistic interest in spastic colitis was satisfied since the announcement that there would be no exam was made ten minutes after it was scheduled to begin.

Shrieking, "At ease, disease," we leaped into our whites and exploded onto the wards — Sam with his ophthalmoscope shining into his own fundus, Max with his stethoscope pressing his carotids, and Bill Myers bellowing his "War-har-har. And what did you have for breakfast?" Our enthusiasm was dimmed only by the realization that "work is the scourge of the drinking class." Medicine was a wonderful teaching quarter, in spite of the fact that "then remains these three: histories, physicals, and lab work; but the greatest of these is lab work." The best class in OB was not one of the student "lectures" but the delivery of twins to John James' wife. OB "greens" were exchanged for surgical ones which come from the same laundry but ended up being donned by entirely different personalities, e. g., Dr. Boston Blackie, Surgeon Extra-



Medical Orals: Diabetes, diphtheria, digitalis we studied. Diarrhea we had—three are shown; eleven are in the "john".

OB: We thought that quarter would never end. We were worked to the bone by an epidemic of pregnancy virus in Montarry.



ornery. His immediate superior, though, could go him one better with his pseudo-Oxfordian accent.

The fourth and final round was begun by the somewhat disenchanted members of our ranks. There were more gratifying incidents, such as Tookie's assuring Dean Carpenter that her recognition of him was as incomplete as his of the senior class. There were signs of progress: medical histories shrank to plausible lengths; the Mafia lost some of its grip on OB; and a much welcomed teaching course came into our curriculum—Pediatrics. Senior OB was more enjoyable than junior OB, when, according to LoLo, we spent most of our time doing "slut work." Miss Shirley continued to manage Surgery with the compassion of a Nietzsche through her front man, HHB. Finally we reached that long awaited day of June 3, 1957, when we were graduated not with an infinite knowledge but with Colin Wilson's consoling thought: "In the land of the blind the one-eyed man is king."



Surgery: Blood sugars and arches fall and OR supervisors shriek, but one holds tightly to the idiot stick.



OPD: Now, let's see—your head, neck, chest, orms, hands, abdomen, genitalia, legs, and feet ache. Do your teeth itch, too?

Graduation: June 3, 1957. Stepping over the cow piles, we were graduated in the Coliseum. Go ye into all the world.





DEDICATION

Ernest H. Yount, jr.

"No bubble is so iridescent or floats so high as that blown by the successful teacher." Sir William Osler's description can well be applied to the didactic abilities of the man to whom the **1957 Gray Matter** is dedicated. The last of a list of honors, which includes Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha, is receipt of a Markle Scholarship, the goal of which is "to improve medical research and education."

The 1957 graduates first encountered the Chairman of the Department of Medicine in their junior year. That first meeting in the third south conference room was memorable for the brevity, clarity, and sincerity of the explanation regarding the privileges and duties of the third year student on Medicine. Ward classes and clinics conducted by this doctor resulted in great admiration for his teaching ability, which was further felt by its influence on the house staff. The sensation of "learning something" caused many students to wish for three quarters on Medicine. However, the pedagogic aspect of this versatile personality was equaled, if not superseded, by his contacts with patients, witnessed best in the fourth year. It would be difficult to determine who, his students or his patients, holds this internist in higher esteem. It is, then, to this "doctor's doctor," Ernest H. Yount, jr., that we, the Class of 1957, do gratefully dedicate our yearbook.

FACULTY

"I don't mind your whistling in the lab if no one else can hear you."

"The prostate is about the size of a horse chestnut. Has anybody ever seen a horse chestnut?"

"Members of the TEAM!"

"Well, folks, today we are going to talk about-----."

"Hee, hee, hee. The man fell out the window and broke both legs. Hee, hee, hee."

"Some old cheap WPA collagen."

"This is a non-specific sample of a disease seen only in chirun."

"Nancy, what is the S-T segment on Paul Dudley White's EKG?"

"War, har, har."

"The mean of the mean, statistically speaking, is-----."

"The case of Mrs. Tillie K."

"Maultsby, how **do** you spell banana?"

"I don't know much about surgery; I only spent eight years in it. However, I refer you to the JAMA-----."

"I can assure you that you must appreciate the fact."

"Zee's patient **obviously** has-----."

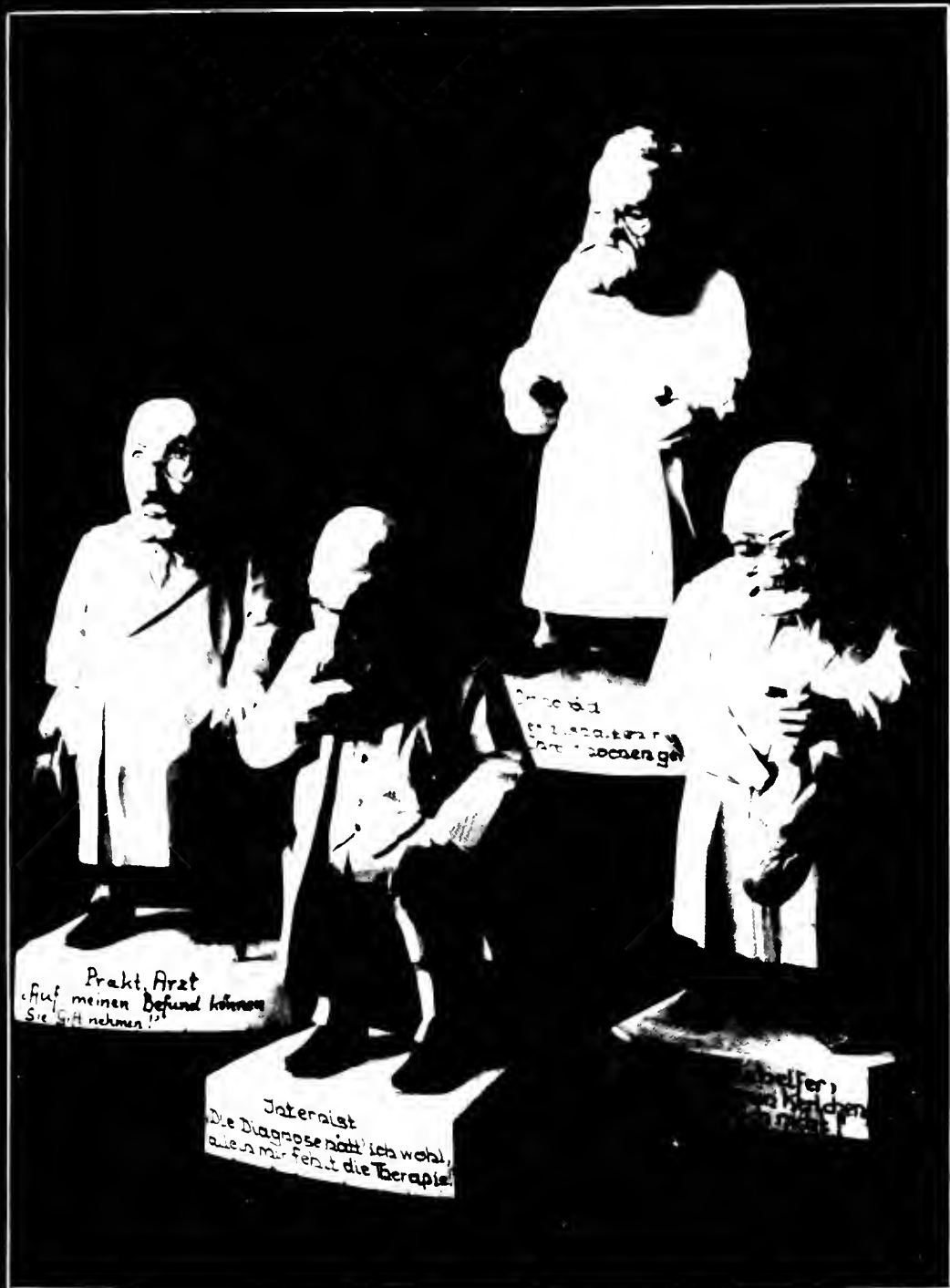
"Damn rare."

"And the daddy says, 'Baby, mammie wants you to use the pottie'."

"If you want to sleep, it's all right. The kidney isn't really important."

"Don't pick the girls' pockets every time they have dysmenorrhoea."

"And, boys, **please** don't do rectals on the female obstetricians."



Prakt. Arzt
Auf meinen Befund können
Sie sich nehmen!

Internist
Die Diagnose hält ich wohl,
allein mir fehlt die Therapie!

Chirurg
et. ...
Part. ...

Labelfer,
in ...



Dr. Harold Tribble, College President

**Dr. Coy C. Carpenter
Dean**



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Mr. Harry O. Parker, Controller

ADMINISTRATION



Administrative assistants: left to right, Miss Jane Reed, Assistant to the Dean; Miss Katherine Davis, Alumni Secretary; Miss Nell Benton, Librarian; Mrs. Elizabeth Hamrick, Secretary to Registrar.

ANATOMY

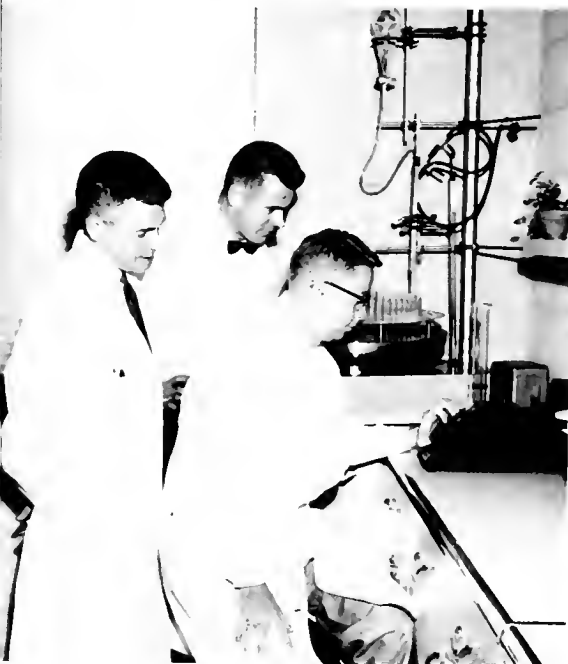


Dr. Warren Andrew, Professor of Anatomy, contemplates the rent in the orbit of his treasured skull put there by '57's own Max Lassiter.



Dr. Norman M. Sulkin, Associate Professor of Anatomy, prepares to scan a slide stained by Dr. Charles McCreight, Instructor in Anatomy.

BACTERIOLOGY



Microbiologists Sam Love, Instructor; Bob Tuttle, Assistant Professor; Peter Barom, Instructor, use the machine.

A report of a stain positive for tubercle bacilli is scrutinized by technicians Louise Curry (student), Jo-Anne Clark, Tammie Thampson, Emma Graham, Ann Hardy (student), and Katherine Oglesby (student).





Professor of Pathology Robert Marehead examines an autopsy report which interests Dr. Coy C. Carpenter, Professor of Pathology, and Dr. Martin Netsky, Professor of Neuropathology.

PATHOLOGY

Hematology technicians Peggy Wills, Marian Mitchell, and Helen Tillotson happily take a break from red and white cell counts, differentials, spinal fluid counts, urinalyses, platelet counts, and LE preps to pose for a picture for the yearbook.



Pathology Instructors: Doctors Smith Foushee, J. A. White, H. C. Swartout, Zelmo Kolnins.

RADIOLOGY



Changes in a chest film are discussed with a resident by Dr. James Martin, Assistant Professor of Radiology.
Dr. Isadore Meschan
Professor of Radiology

BIOCHEMISTRY



A recording of radioactivities occupies the attention of Dr. Marjorie Swanson, Associate Professor of Biochemistry, and Dr. Hugh B. Lofland, Instructor.

Dr. Camillo Artom
Professor of Biochemistry



PHYSIOLOGY and PHARMACOLOGY



Dr. Harold D. Green
Professor of Physiology and
Pharmacology



Dr. J. R. R. Bobb and Dr. Eugene A. Conrad, Instructors, examine the Physiology Manual as Mr. Mock F. Parsons, an Assistant in the Dept., beams his approval.

The "brain child" of Drs. Merrill Spencer and Adam Denison, Assistant Professors of Physiology and Pharmacology, has just produced a tracing being examined.



Dr. J. M. Little
Professor of Pharmacology,
Associate Professor of Physiology.



MEDICINE



Dr. David Cayer, Professor of Medicine



Dr. Ernest H. Yount, jr., Chairman of Dept.



Dr. Wingate M. Jahnsen, Professor Emeritus



Dr. Robert C. McMillan, Professor of Medicine



The Internal Medicine Faculty includes, **seated**, Drs. C. Glenn Sawyer, Assistant Professor; Charles M. Howell, Instructor; Henry L. Valk, Assistant Professor; **standing**, Frank Sohmer, jr., John H. Felts, and Emery C. Miller, all Instructors.

PEDIATRICS



Dr. Weston P. Kelsey, Chairman of Dept.



Dr. Leroy J. Butler, Professor of Pediatrics



Dr. Robert Vann, Instructor in Pediatrics, and **Dr. Alanson Hinman**, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, peruse the old chart of a patient in an effort to ascertain the child's early psychiatric history.

Female members of the part time pediatrics faculty, Drs Elizabeth Conrad, Assistant Professor; Ruth O'Neal, Assistant Professor; and Katherine H. Anderson, Associate Professor, smile over the successful therapy employed in the case.



PREVENTIVE MEDICINE



Dr. Monson Meads
Professor of Preventive Medicine



Students' Chorts occupy Drs. Lucille Hutaff, Associate Professor, and Nash Herndon, Professor of Medical Genetics.

ANESTHESIOLOGY



Dr. Roscoe Wall
Professor of Anesthesiology



Drs. LeRoy Crondell, Assistant Professor, and Gordon Poge, Instructor, become enlightened.

SURGERY

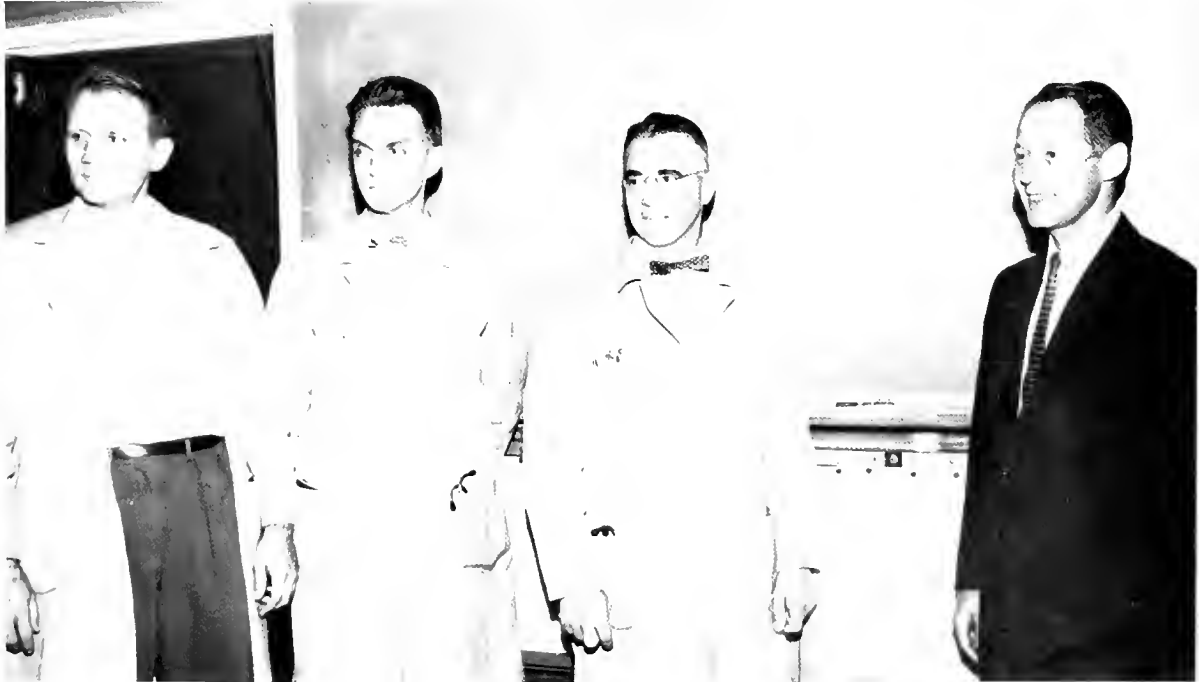


Dr. Arthur DeT. Valk
Professor of Clinical Surgery



Dr. Howard H. Bradshaw
Chairman of Department of Surgery

Dr. Richard T. Myers, Assistant Professor, illustrates an operative approach on the blackboard to other members of the Department of Surgery: Dr. Felde Hightower, Associate Professor; Dr. Frank R. Johnston, Assistant Professor; and Dr. Louis DeS. Shaffner, Assistant Professor.



NEUROPSYCHIATRY



Dr. Eben Alexander
Professor of Neurosurgery and
Chief of Professional Services of NCBH



Dr. Angus C. Randolph
Acting Chairman of
Department of Psychiatry and Neurology



Three different specialties in the broad field of neuropsychiatry are represented by Drs. Richard C. Proctor, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Acting Clinical Director of Graylyn Hospital; Courtland H. Davis, jr., Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery; and Richard L. Maslond, Professor of Neurology.

OPHTHALMOLOGY



Dr. R. Winston Roberts, jr.
Associate Professor of Ophthalmology



Dr. Richard G. Weaver, Instructor in Ophthalmology uses on "eye machine" in examination.

ORTHOPEDICS

Drs. James Wroy, Instructor, and **R. A. Moore**, Associate Professor, rest after on operation.



Dr. H. Francis Forsyth, Associate Professor of Orthopedics and Chairman of Department.



OTOLARYNGOLOGY



Dr. John R. Ausband, Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology, examines the throat of a patient from Mt. Airy.

Drs. William H. Boyce and Charles Norfleet, Assistant Professors, read the latest article.



Dr. James A. Horrill
Professor of Otolaryngology



UROLOGY

Dr. Fred K. Gorvey, Professor of Urology and Chairman of Department



OB-GYN



Dr. Frank R. Lock
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

OB-Gyn Faculty Members hold a conference. Drs. Petty, Assistant; Mauzy, Associate Professor; Gobble, Instructor; Griffith, Assistant Professor; Burt, Assistant Professor; Woll, Instructor; Lock, Professor; Monroe, Instructor; Adams, Assistant Professor; and Whitener, Instructor.



TOXICOLOGY

Alcohol determinations are in the making as Dr. W. A. Wolff, Associate Professor of Clinical Chemistry and Toxicology, receives blood samples from Sergeant Gwynn and Captain Cofer. Technician Mrs. Jeanette Pruitt stands by to look up any moot medicolegal point.



CLASSES

- "When the bell rings, pass your slide to the right."
- "I drew a good number for the biochem. pool—29."
- "Do you think she really can SEE all those electrons?"
- "Fat, fascia, and feces—the story of anatomy lab."
- "Dr. Field, from what page in Ranson and Clark are you lecturing?"
- "Should I try to get a date for the dance, study, or just read the new edition of Playboy?"
- "If Christmas had come one week later, I'd simply have died."
- "Six U's, one P, and two S's. Do you think I'll pass?"
- "I didn't REALLY believe all they told me about the 'fabulous fourteen'."
- "HE was fifth in his class this year?"
- "Have you tried on your barber's suit yet? We must uphold the dignity of the profession."
- "You don't know the dosage schedule? Why, we have the greatest number of hours in Pharmacology of any med school in the country."
- "I learned lots of Neurology but none of it in English."
- "But I can't present the pt. tomorrow. I have to get my preinduction physical."
- "Are you going to clinic today? I don't know; who has it? Of course, I DO need the sleep."
- "Only politics kept me out of AOA."
- "My last quarter—Medicine. Guess I'll have to huckle down for all those orals and writtens."
- "Internship? I don't even know that I'll be graduated."





Senior Officers are, **seated**, Earl Watts, president; Earl Parker, vice-president; **standing**, Len LaBua, secretary-treasurer; Nancy O'Neil, historian; and Polk Williams, representative.

CLASS of '57

Behold the departing ward scarred,
black gowned creature, Far whom
graduation is the ultimate feature.

Commencement, even in the Coliseum, climaxed a year in which the horizons of In Patient medicine were widened by introduction to the Out Patient Clinic with its intensive pursuit of psychoce-ramics. Another peek into the surgical specialties and psychiatry failed to bulge the ranks of superspecialists. OB offered little else but a reshuffling of the hours. Pediatric pedagogy, surgical sagacity, medical methodology were remembered with reverence as, unbelievably, Bowman Gray was already being thought of with a bit of nostalgia.

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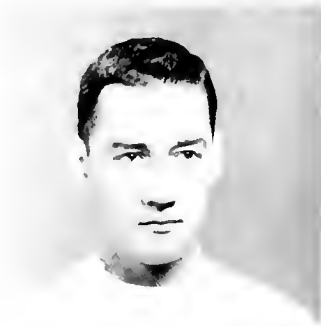
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CLASS of '58

Behold the approaching white-clad creature, Of whom conceit more than brains is a feature.

Armored with egotism and girded with knowledge, they stride into the ranks of clinicians with the assurance of Alexander's phalanx, only to be shredded, macerated, and routed by the gently proffered suggestion of the staff that the Everest of medicine is yet to be attained. Proceeding with more caution and some trepidation, they run the gauntlet from Medicine lab to OB lab to Surgery lab with intermediary stops for blood letting. The leech of medieval medicine is now replaced by a iii cc. The guiding hands refuse to yield their tenuous grasp, and slowly but steadily the mist begins to lift. Replacement of dewy-eyed enchantment with the barest essentials of scientific reasoning during this thirty-three weeks holds high hopes of even broader and brighter horizons for the fourth and final, "Charge."



Leading the Juniors are Bill Rogers, president; Gene Washburn, vice-president; John Blackburn, treasurer; and Lois Sowyer, secretary.

Juniors

Morton Altschuler
Robert Edgar Bell, jr.



Forty

Jack Smith Billings
John Thomas Blackburn
Edwin Ansell Bronsky
John Calhoun Carter, jr.

Martin Castlebaum
Harold Harry Chakales
Donald Ralph Crist
Carlton Dhu Everhart

Martin Friedman
Stanley David Friedman
Glen Earl Garrison
Steven Hang Nee Gee

Albert Spencer Hale, jr.
Bob Oliver Heafner
Gilbert Jick Hum

Juniors





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George Douglas Kimberly
James Leroy King**



**William John Linder
Charles Donald Lowery
Lathan Thomas Moose
Vernon Martin Mustian**

Juniors

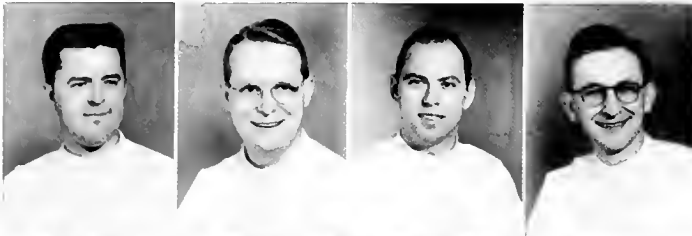
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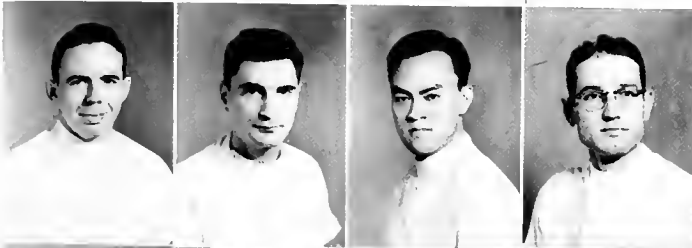
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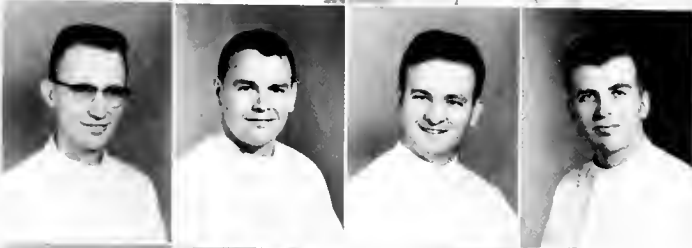
Juniors



Douglas Dwight Swanson
 Donald Willis Taylor
 George Hampton Wall
 Thomas Joseph Walsh



Harrill Gene Washburn
 Joe Harris Woody
 David Orlo Wright





Sophomore Class members elected as their leaders Jim Thompson, representative; Jim Quinn, veep; Marie Haffman, secretary-treasurer; Tom Kitchen, historian; and Doug Maynard, president.

CLASS of '59

Behold the approaching head-hung law creature. That he can be a sophomore student is easily featured.

For even with a summer's rest the burden of the coming "fabulous, fantastic, frantic fourteen" hangs heavy, and one comes to believe that dexedrine is a panacea. Meanwhile the most direct contact with clinical medicine is the voracious viewing of "Medic" x 1 q. week. All is not so glamorous as one is led to believe by the heroics of the

video Rex Morgan, M. D., for illusions are cruelly shattered by the grim light of reality in the autopsy room, where uncinat fits not uncommonly accompany the cleansing of miles and interminable miles of colon. Dreams of glory are slowly restored as the harried sophomores are presented, for a modicum, their very own "Do-It-Yourself", Little Boy Doctor Diagnostic Kits, and the air is filled with the stocatto of faltering percussion as the aspiring Laennecs attempt to locate the heart. Failing interest is revived by a booster shot consisting of the dried (very) rudiments of obstetrics, surgery, and hematology.



**William Howard Admirand
Judson Truett Anderson
Arthur Sheldon Bard**

Sophomores

Sophomores

Joseph W. Black
Dixie Lee Baney
Paul Douglas Boyles
Edward A. Bryant

John Ladd Buckingham
Bobby Lee Caldwell
Tommie Lee Canipe
Clay C. Daughtridge, jr.

Edward Terry Davison
Earl Bliss Dawson
Alex William DeMasi
Arthur Leonard Fein

Billy Lee Ferguson
John Henry Giles
Lacksley Hall
John David Hines

Marie Brewer Haffman
George Elmer Holland
Walter Claude Hallingswarth
James Grady Jones

C. A. Kimel
Thomas Ward Kitchen
Samuel See-On Lam
Lois Fen-Jui Lee





Robert Fletcher Mann
 Charles Douglas Maynard
 Robert Lanning Moore
 George Thomas Arnald Morris

Thomas Ellsworth Morris
 Victor Wang-Ta Ng
 Timothy Clinard Pennell
 Elbert Charlton Prather

Walter Anthony Pribe
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 Frank Barkley Sellers
 James Kermit Sexton
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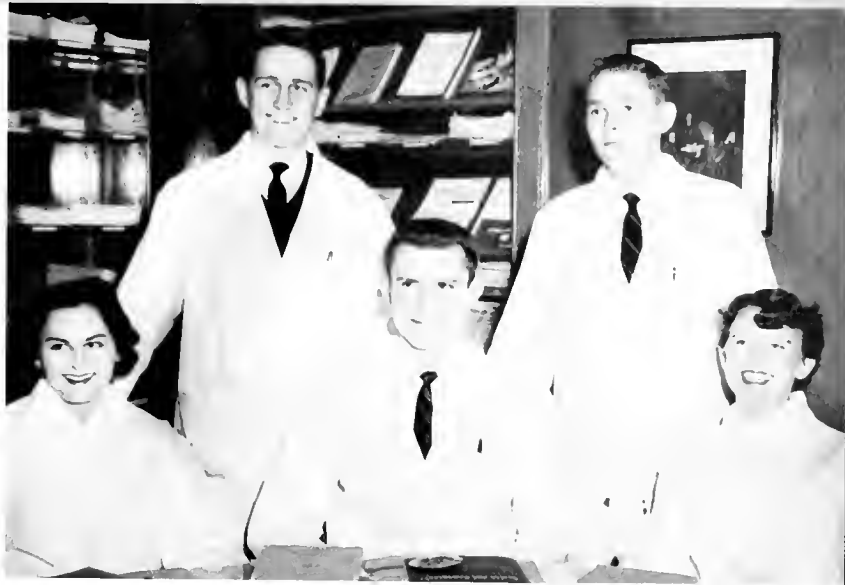
Hestley Danard Stepp
 William Sproul Stickley
 James Place Thompson
 Lewis William Thompson

Paul Donald Tilley
 George Kosciusko Weaver
 Jesse Alexander White, jr.
 Robert H. Wright, jr.

Sophomores

Forty-Six

Quick to make a favorable impression on their fellow freshmen were Mory Word, secretary; Gray Boyette, president; Gary Copelond, representative; Gensie Teague, vice president; and Mary Hampton, historian.



CLASS of '60

Behold the approaching gung-ho creature. That he will be a doctor no one can feature.

That is, no one except the freshman, who envisions himself in a world of white efficiency, calling for scalpel and retractor, not yet having learned that surgical scrub suits are green rather than white. He is then rudely awakened by the cruel fact that basic sciences

must be learned, or passed at any rate, before he can even gain the privilege (?) of holding on oddly shaped piece of metal, which is destined never to have exactly the correct amount of pressure on it. At about this time ions, slides, muscles, nerves, bacterio, and viruses enter the brain. One would think the nerve tissue would respond horribly to such an onslaught, and it does just that, not in the form of an encephalitis but as hydrocephaly which threatens to swell and burst just before the shunt of that summer quarter off is provided. Now even the freshman student finds it hard to feature himself a doctor creature.

Douglass Franklin Adams

Curtis Leroy Bakken
George Curtis Barber

C. J. Stanley Beckman
William Spaine Belmont

Freshmen





Norris Angle Biggerstoft
 John Paul Blake
 Gray Thomas Boyette
 Paul Richard Brown
 Robert Joseph Callahan
 Jimmie Ray Cleary
 Gary Benjamin Copeland
 Jack Alexander Dawson

Carl Robert Denny
 Sudie Pearl Daggett
 William Louis Downs
 John Edwin Drew
 George Dyer Duffield
 Robert Henry Fleming
 Jack Edward Foster
 Hortense Bee Gatling

Donald Guber
 Mary Ann Hampton
 Ernest Julian Henson
 Robert C. Heymann
 James Noah Hinson
 Owen Ray Hunt
 Robert Ellsworth Jones, jr.
 George William Joyce

Freshmen

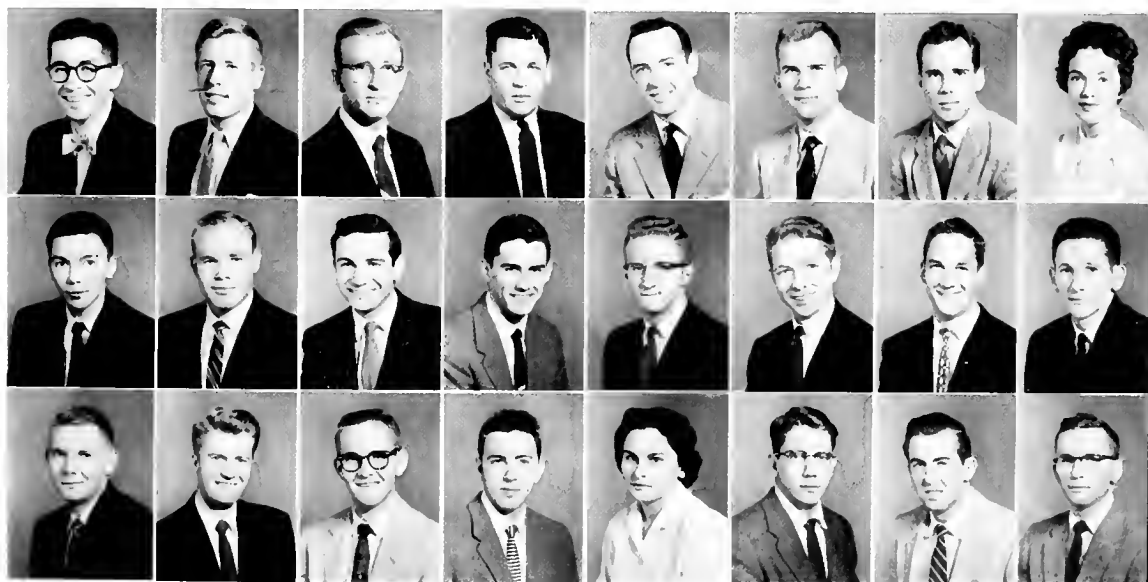
Forty-Eight

Freshmen

Jahn Frederick Kappler, jr.
 Jahn Edward Kehae
 Hurschell Frederick Mathews
 Matthew Vito Merala
 Franklin Clifford Miller
 Jahn Scott Miller, jr.
 Thomas Walter Managhan
 Fay Knickerbacker Myers

James Dexter Phillips
 Kenneth Alton Powell
 Samuel Alvin Rostam
 Thomas Alexander Reading
 Vade G. Rhaades
 Stephen Payne Rabinson
 Flemming Fuller Royal
 Ronnie Lee Stanley

Francis Bailey Teague, jr.
 Jahn Lee Thompson, jr.
 Kenneth Guy Tamberlin
 Hugh T. Wallace
 Mary Curry Ward
 James Pearl Watkins
 Sidney Alfred Wike
 Jahn Herman Walf, jr.



ACTIVITIES

"SAMA? I thought that was a Latin American dance step."

"Bridge, anyone?"

"MediChair? Thank heavens; I thought the furnace was blowing up!"

"And how did YOUR picture for the annual come out this year?"

"Let's go to the beach this week end. Oh, you're going to New York!"

"'Fuzzy' must be smiling on the meeting of the historical society."

"How DO you get to the Policemen's Pistol Club?"

"I hear there's a move afoot to found Zeta Omega Zeta, local scholastic fraternity for the bottom sixth of the class."

"How CAN we get more material for the Journal?"

"Aren't you going to the BSU's hayride?"

"A lecture on Estate Planning? WHO has an estate?"

"Another party? Can't Ajac EVER buy his OWN beer?"

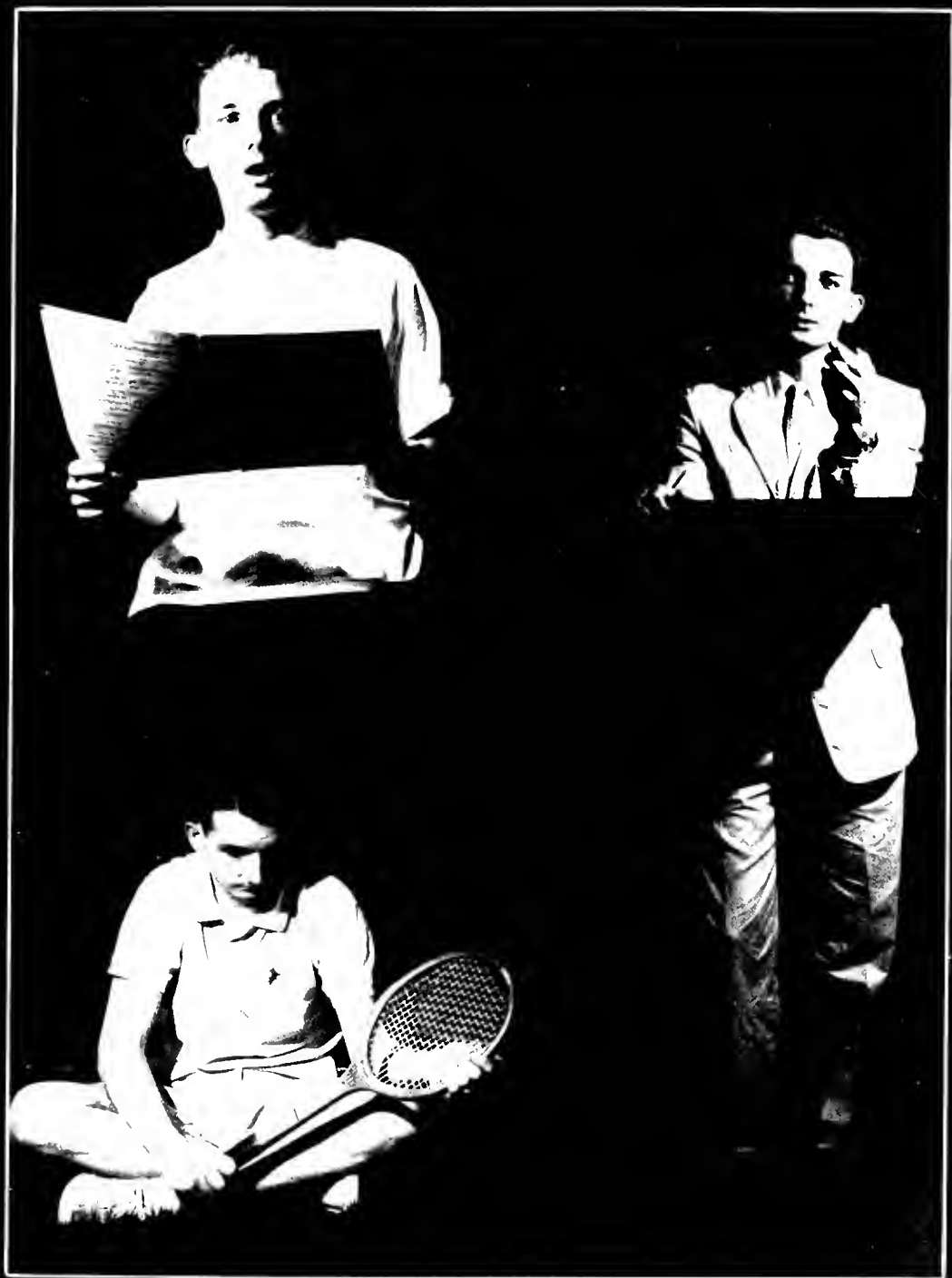
"Why do we have to have a section in the HOWLER?"

"The Demon Docs nailed down last place in the league today."

"Coffee break apparently is the most sustained activity of the clinical years."

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"But we don't want to have graduation exercises with Wake Forest!"



SAMA

The Student American Medical Association or SAMA as it is so lovingly called takes pride in announcing each year those chapters in medical schools around the country which have attained the ultimate—100% membership. The Bowman Gray Chapter seems to have deeply engraved its name in that list, for it is there each and every year. But then, why should it not be? The officers in this medical school are shrewd: When tuition is paid each quarter, dues for SAMA are automatically added. Paying of the six dollars allows one all the duties and privileges of membership in the Student American Medical Association and gives one the further opportunity of wishfully dreaming of membership in the parent organization, the America Medical Association or AMA as it is so lovingly called. That **was** where we began?

SAMA Officers are Kitchen, treasurer; Sellers, president; Royal, veep; and Morris, treasurer.

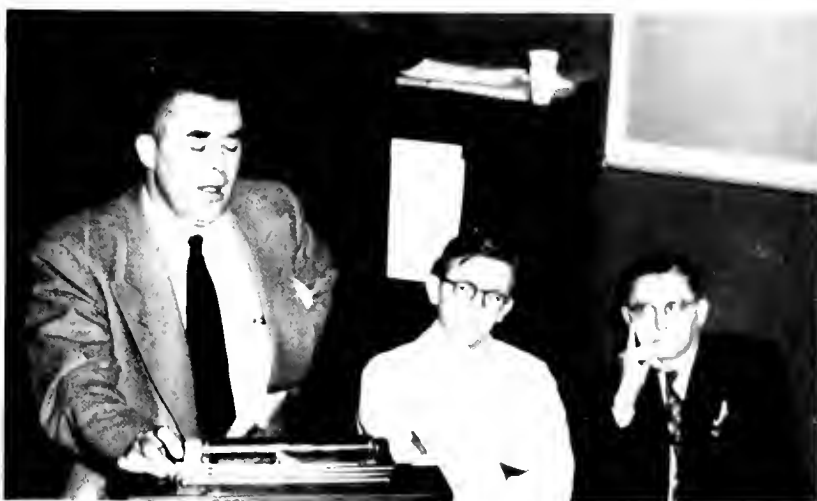
Committee Chairmen are Tom Morris, freshman orientation; Tom Kitchen, finance; Phil Sellers, honor and health; George Kimberly, publicity; Homer Paschall, insurance; Bill Royal, publications and programs.

Phillip A. Sellers
President

MediChoir Members, under the direction of Paul Snyder, rehearse the numbers which they sang at one of the meetings of the Baptist State Convention, held at First Baptist Church.



Dr. George Bond of Bat Cave leads the discussion on General Practice, while Presider Billy Royal and other members of the panel, Dr. George Bender and Dr. Amos Johanson, listen.



The Demon Docs, wonders of the Commercial League, had a perfect record for the basketball season — all losses—including this one to the Wachovia Bank team, winners by ???





Kenneth A. Grigg
Editor

Staff Members Jim Chappell, Dick Corbett, "Mac" MacLaurin, and Ken Grigg study copy.



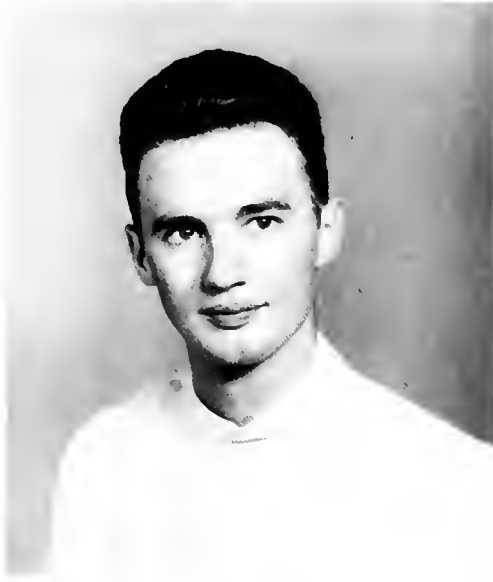
William S. Myers
Business Manager

The staff of **The Gray Matter** began its work in June of 1956 with the fanfare of trumpets which heralds the birth of a yearbook. At the time that it was announced that the annual would be included in **The Howler**, we realized that we luckily had signed our contracts early. Of course, the editor and the business manager were the happiest of all to continue their work, for they would still get paid, a fact which in large measure was responsible for their willingness to put in extra hours for their "Dear Old Alma Mater-To-Be." The story ends happily for all concerned since this is not to be the last edition. We shall still have our own yearbook; the staff will receive its remuneration (we hope); and the Wake Forest students will in addition get to see the charming faces of Bowman Gray medical students in **their** annual.



Fifty-Four

GRAY MATTER



Earl W. Parker
Editor



Bernard D. Herman
Business Manager

Sundries employ Earl Watts, Hervy Kornegay, Joe Stokes, Earl Parker, and John Carter.

The Journal of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine has at least one claim to fame: It is one of very few journals in the world to be published by medical students themselves. Or is it the **ONLY** one? The yearbook staff forgets which is correct but does know that the sister publication **IS** unique, by some route or other. **The Journal**, in its very first edition of the year, furthered its virtuosity by being, no doubt, the first publication, medical or otherwise, to reveal the **GENTIC** aspects of diabetes. The staff utilized its great knowledge gained in college psychology by making the reader wonder, while reading the index, if it were going to be diabetes mellitus or diabetes insipidus. Well, they also will get paid, and we can say this only because their last issue has gone to press without a word about the staff of **The Gray Matter**.



JOURNAL

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Dignity is the watchword for this one, but then how can one be other than serious when speaking of the "brains" of medical school? For they are, after all, the Younts, Netskys, Maslands, Bradshaws, Carpenters, Artoms, Cay-

ers, and Garveys of tomorrow. They are the ones who not only have the basic intelligence but also the ability to be consistent. We **are** proud of them, for it is not a facile task to be for four years among the top students scholastically.

AOA members are, **left to right, seated**, Dan Hartzog, Lathan Moose, Ralph Maercks, Earl Watts, Phil Sellers; **standing**, Ed Stevens, Bob Faster, Earl Parker, Bill Linder, Lowell York, Jack Titmarsh.



FREDERICK R. TAYLOR SOCIETY

The Frederick R. Taylor Society is concerned in some way with the history of medicine. Its members **must** be employed in the perusal of medical history since they made little of it themselves. They have a very imposing certificate

of membership which is almost enough to make the freshman medical student want to join until he finds that this certificate is more imposing than the number of members willing to turn out for their picture, as evidenced below.



An outline of medical history is being prepared by Society officers Bernie Vick, secretary; Zeb Burton, vice-president; Earl Parker, president.

Society Members are, **seated**, Lausie MacMillan, Earl Parker, Nell Benton, Dr. Netsky, Dr. Tuttle, Dr. Andrew; **standing**, Bill Admirand, Bill Linder, Len LaBua, Jack Drummand, and Earl Watts.



FRATERNITIES

- "The Phi Rhos. They're the ones with the Lecture Series."
- "The Phi Chis. They're the ones who own a house."
- "Come on over to the house."
- "We're having a stag party, Thursday night."
- "Lappy, the Phi Chi's mascot."
- "Did you get a bid from both fraternities?"
- "Which way are you going?"
- "Is tonight pledge night?"
- "Frat meeting tomorrow? Yes, and there's a fine if you don't attend."
- "Fall Formal: Who is your date?"
- "I owe twenty-two dollars?"
- "Congratulations! Nice to have you as a brother."
- "Clean-up day? Oh, I have to study."
- "Winter Dance: Have you been to the foot of the hill?"
- "How CAN we get him to pay his bill?"
- "Fraternity spirit(s)—most in evidence at social functions."
- "ANOTHER meeting? Is there going to be a good speaker?"
- "What are the chances for getting a new house this year?"
- "Spring Formal: Roy Anthony is playing?"
- "Elections? Who's willing to do that much extra work?"
- "Graduation: What should we have done for social life without the fraternity?"



PHI CHI

Ensclosed in the palatial splendor of a multiroomed mansion, whose construction remains a marvel of contemporary (vintage 1900) architecture, the worthy Phi Chis dwell, complacent in the knowledge that theirs is the only house in Winston in which the Smithsonian is interested. The wafting of eerie cries in the still of the night indicates to the neighbors and St. John parishioners that either the "brothers" have bought brew for Ajac and Hines again or that Lappy Has Come Home! The Antabuse line forms outside Student Health every Monday morning (Office Hours 12:30-1:30 Monday-Friday; No Saturdays).



Charles Duckett
Presiding Senior



Four ducks in a row are officers Charlie Duckett, presiding senior; Duck Garrison, presiding junior; Bill Linder, secretary; and Chuck Heller, treasurer.



Phi Chi members Ken Grigg, Chuck Heller, and Art Bard lounge in the newly decorated chapter room, one of the fraternity's projects for the year.

ΦΧ

The Phi Chi roster included, **first row**, Bill Linder, Jack Billings, Dan Roberts, Harold Chakales, Bill Mann, Ray Cowan, Herb Talisman, Dave Wright, Zeb Burton; **second row**, Charlie Duckett, Bill Hedrick, John Hines, Charles Payne, Marty Friedman, Tom Walsh, Tom Morris, Joe Woody, John Giles, Ken Grigg; **third row**, Dick Corbett, Bob Foster, Terry Davison, Bill Ferguson, Chuck Heller, Claude Hollingsworth; **fourth row**, Ed Bronsky, Polk Williams, Bob Jones, Don Guber, Jim Janes, Art Bard, Jack Dawson; **fifth row**, Tom Kitchen, Ken Powell, Jack Kehoe, Doug Maynard, Jim Watkins, Dave Smith; **sixth row**, Bob Wright, Al DeMasi, Kas Weaver, and Gensie Teague.



PHI RHO SIGMA

Ensnared in the self-righteous academic security of having sponsored a lecture series, available to all but comprehensible to few, the Phi Rhos dwell in various houses, complacent in the knowledge that as long as Curt Maunder caters they will not have to hie to secure a house. The wafting of plaintive cries through the night indicates to the multifarious neighbors and the Bacteriology Department that staphylococci have again been the **piece de resistance** at the bi-weekly dinner meeting. The Donnagel, Kapectate, paregoric, and fortitude lines from outside Student Health every other Wednesday.



Homer Paschall
President



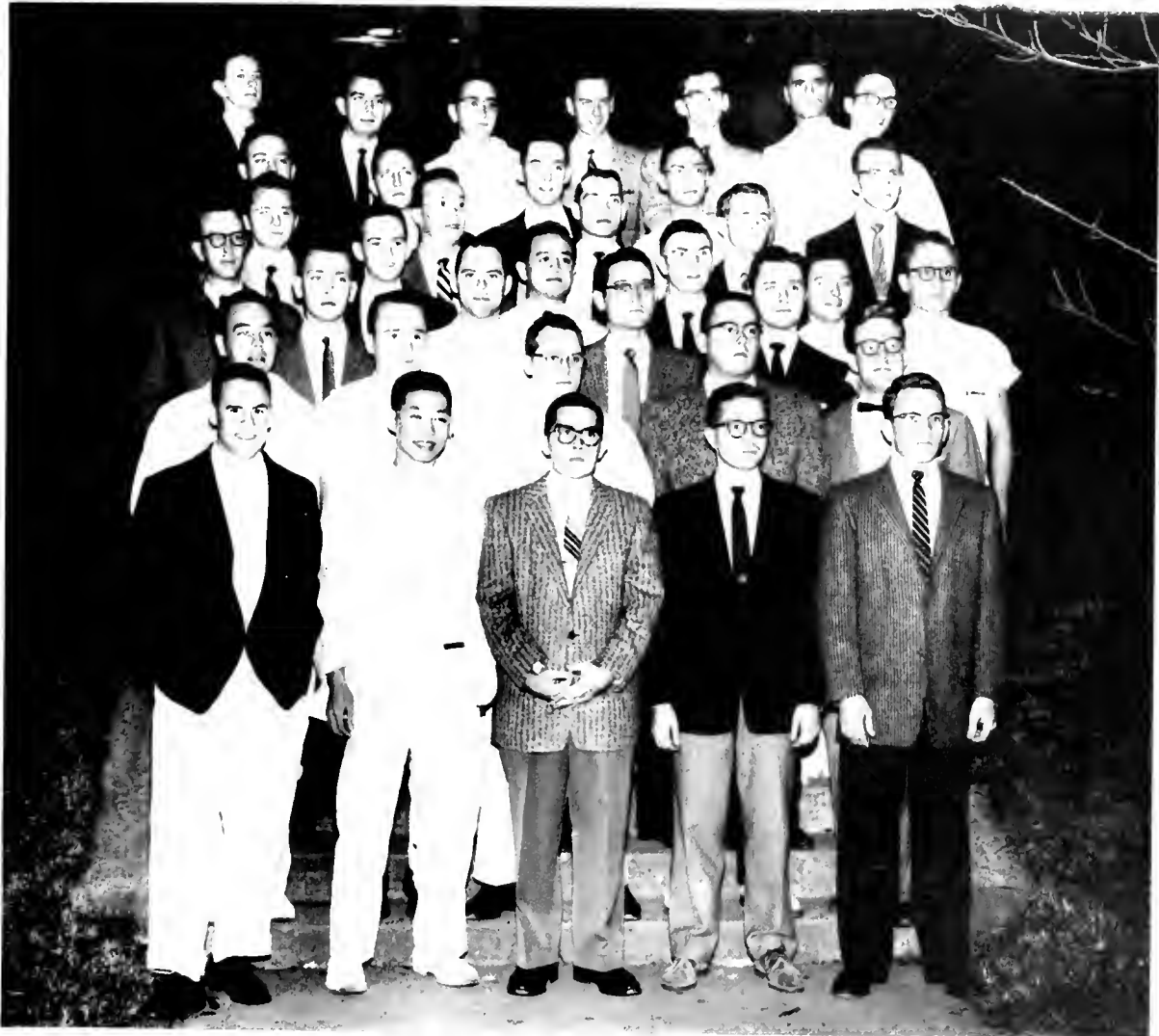
Leading Chi Theta Chapter are Paschall, president; Stokes, first vice-president; Kimberly, second vice-president; Rogers, secretary; and Rish, treasurer.



The Phi Rhos entertain Dr. Eric J. Rust, Professor of Apologetics at Southern Baptist Seminary and Speaker for Religious Focus Week, at their meeting.

ΦΡΣ

Phi Rho Fraternity members and pledges for this year were, **left to right, first row**, Buck Rish, Steve Gee, Billy Reeves, Steve Robinson, John Blake; **second row**, B. C. Phillips, Hubert Pierce, Bill Rogers, Paul Tilley, Jerome Hager; **third row**: Carl Denny, Jay Rosenblum, Joseph Stokes, Walter Pribe, Jack Titmarsh; **fourth row**, Donald Hartzog, Ken Tomberlin, Som Lam, Bill Downs, Bob Bell; **fifth row**, Bob Stepp, Don Johnson, George Borber, Joseph Black, Herschell Matthews; **sixth row**, George Wall, James Sexton, Bill Stickley, Homer Poschall, George Kimberly; **seventh row**, Billy Royal, John Blackburn, Morton Altschuler, Bob Heymann, Jim Quinn, and Richard Snyder.





Faye Brawn
Betty Jo Hansen
Mary Smithwick

Vivian Butler
Ann Hardy
Barbara Stanley

Louise Curry
Katherine Oglesby
Mrs. Phyllis Newport, Instructor

Margaret Feeney
Joyce Porter

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

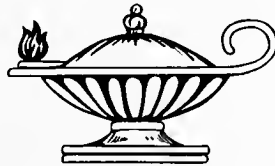
ILLUSTRATION



Mr. George Lynch, Assistant Professor of Medical Illustration, adds the finishing strokes to his portrait of Dr. Wingate Johnson, a gift of the faculty to the school.

1957

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BUSINESS MANAGER**





MY CAP

It's only a piece of white muslin
Perched on the top of my head,
Its value to some may mean nothing,
To me it's a symbol instead.

A symbol of hope, cheer, and comfort
To those who are suffering and ill.
To me it gives strength unbelieving
My work to perform with a will!

Sometimes I am discouraged, disheartened;
My tasks seem so hopeless to me.
My cap seems to speak of a promise
Of things I so want to be!

No jewels adorn its wide brim,
So simple and plain is its line—
Treat it with reverence and honor,
For there's only one cap of its kind!



DEDICATION

Ann L. Casstevens, R. N.

We, the seniors of 1957, proudly dedicate the **White Matter** to Ann L. Casstevens, R. N., who has given unselfishly of her time to guide, encourage, and cheer the members of our class and school when we needed it most. Never shall we, as graduates, forget her ardent enthusiasm, friendliness to all students, understanding of our problems, taking our mistakes with a smile, and encouraging us in our endeavors to become graduate nurses.

To you, our class sponsor, we are forever grateful.



Reid Holmes
Hospital Administrator



Miss Joyce Warren
Director of Nursing Service and
Nursing Education

Department of Education

Miss Eva Dene Comer
Associate Director of Nursing Service



Miss Artie Sue Kerley
Associate Director of Nursing Education





Miss Bettie Baise
Instructor
in Nursing Arts
Mrs. Virginia Rivers
Instructor
in Surgical Specialties
Mrs. Ann Douglass
Instructor
in Nursing Arts



Mrs. Lillian Royal
Clinical Instructor
in Medicine
Mrs. Virginia Craig
Instructor
in Nursing Arts
Mrs. Maxine Hunt
Instructor
in Nursing Arts



Miss Mary Casey
Instructor
in Nursing Arts
Miss Marjorie Bishop
Instructor
in Dietetics

Faculty



Miss Ann Casstevens
Operating Room
Instructor
Miss Sadie Bailey
Clinical Instructor
in Obstetrics



Mrs. Bertha Ashby
Student Health
Clinic
Mrs. Mary Jane Parks
Pediatrics
Instructor
Dr. Norman Sulkin
Instructor
in Chemistry

SUPERVISORS



Miss Virginia Tesh
Night Supervisor



Mrs. Mary Gladstone
Evening Supervisor



Miss Ethel Shore
Obstetric Supervisor



Mrs. Mory Jane Parks
Pediatric Supervisor



Miss Lucia Shirley
Operating Room Supervisor



Miss Marguerite Green
Surgical Supervisor



Mrs. Jane Lawrence
Medical Supervisor





HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '57

We, the members of the senior class, stand at the threshold of a new and different way of life. It is with happy anticipation as well as quiet reminiscence that we arrive at this point. We leave after three years, having made only a small dent in time; but a large collection of experiences, accomplishments, and memories go with us.

August 30, 1954, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and we, the class of 1957, found ourselves suddenly in the midst of unpacking and orientation. We had come to North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing with a definite goal in mind: that of preparing ourselves to become future nurses.

When we first donned our white shoes, hose, and uniform, we thought,

"Here is the picture of a nurse." But, when we were assigned to Second West to arrange flowers, such were the qualms experienced that we felt sure we should fail nursing arts, especially for watering artificial flowers.

Finally in May, after many long hours of toil and strife spent in study, the elated day of capping arrived. No longer should we respond to the seemingly, degrading statement of "those p.c.'s"; we were capped nurses and on our way toward realizing our goal—a class with an identity.

Our freshman summer brought forth many enjoyable occasions such as swim parties, moonlight picnics, and the inevitable sunbathing on shuffleboard beach. Along with the fun, though, we





learned the value of becoming a part of the "team"; of working with doctors, medical students, and nurses in one common purpose: that of giving to our patients the best care possible.

During our junior year the awaited specialties sprang up: the operating room with the hard task of learning to perfect our sterile technique, especially to the tune of "Drop it!"

The members of our class were drawn closer in the bonds of friendship because of the activities we shared. Those gay evenings spent making and selling hot dogs and stationery and giving away advice to underclassmen will remain a memorable part of our junior year. The Spring Follies with its striking chorus line, school beauties, and many varied talents provided the school community as well as our class with an evening chock full of good entertainment.

The Junior-Senior prom and banquet was held in May at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Robert E. Lee.

During the summer of 1956 the first group of our classmates began their three month visit to Raleigh and to the "Hill". The experiences shared, the maturity and understanding of ourselves and others gained, will make this period of our training an important phase of our total program. The black bands which we added to our caps in September were an ever present reminder of added responsibilities and prestige.

As graduation approached, we shared the spark of excited expectation, the sobering thought that now we were to take our place in the field of medicine, and most of all the realization that in the future we must prove to be a credit to ourselves, our school, and our profession.





Jackie Hilliard
President

Susie Davis
Vice President

Senior Class Officers



Peggy Williams
Secretary

Norma Bryant
Treasurer



Frances Alley
Lexington, N. C.
"There is a destiny that makes us brothers; None goes his way alone: All that we send into the lives of others comes back in to our own."



Bobbie Yvonne Baker
Asheville, N. C.
"Life's a lovely thing to know."



Joy Yates Blanchard
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"She faces the world with a smile."

Seniors

Shirley Bratton
Concord, N. C.
"Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."



Barbara Brower
Mount Airy, N. C.
"A friendly way is the best way."





Jacqueline Ann Brown
High Point, N. C.
"The best is yet to be."



Jahnsie Bryant
High Point, N. C.
"To play the game beyond the prize."

Seniors

Norma Dell Bryant
Wilmington, N. C.
"The reason firm, the temperate will, endurance, foresight, skill and strength."

Winifred Buckner
Brevard, N. C.
"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."

Sophia Jane Burns
Hickory, N. C.
"Playing well the game of life."





Frances Eva Carson
Tallahassee, Fla.
"If a person is worth knowing at all, she is worth knowing well."



Zelda Cooper
Canton, N. C.
"To one who waits, a moment seems like a year."



Billie White Cox
Ramseur, N. C.
"Do your duty and do it well."

Seniors

Susie Keyes Davis
Asheville, N. C.
"To know her is to love her."

Sybil Hope Davis
Burlington, N. C.
"Labor and wait; there are enough clouds in each life to make a beautiful sunset."





Rebecca Bragg Freeman
Gastonia, N. C.
"The world looks better
from behind a
smile."



Pauline Yukika Funoki
Kahului, Mauii, Hawaii
"Good things come in
small packages."



Thamissa Ann Goodman
Edenton, N. C.
"True to herself, true
to her friends, true to
her duties always."

Seniors

Betty Sue Goodson
Marion, N. C.
"I have seen yesterday,
I love today, and I am
waiting for tomorrow."



Kathryn Albright Green
Lenoir, N. C.
"Smile, and the world
greet's you with a
smile."





Patsy Greene
Shelby, N. C.
"Honor lies in honest
toil."

Vivian Harvey
Reidsville, N. C.
"Silence is one great
art of conversation."

Seniors

Ja Ann Henley
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"Dignity does not consist
in possessing honors,
but in deserving them."

Gay Jacqueline Hilliard
Donville, Va.
"The world belongs to
the energetic."

Shirley Holeman Reich
Roxboro, N. C.
"Doing little things so
well is a step toward
doing big things better."





Frances Harne
Kannapolis, N. C.
"Life is not so short but
that there is always
time for fun."

Marie Jackson
Forest City, N. C.
"Live, love, laugh and
be happy."

Seniors

Willeno Jenkins
Enko, N. C.
"Ability to win in all
she undertakes."

Jeanette England Johnson
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"She has achieved suc-
cess who has lived
well, laughed often,
and loved much."

Frances Julio Jones
Laurinburg, N. C.
"Full of fun and fancy
free."





Frances Carolyn Justice
Marion, N. C.
"They conquer who believe they can."



Kay Elliot Long
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"I prefer to fail in high endeavor, rather in low aim to succeed."



Wanda Jeanne McCurry
Asheville, N. C.
"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

Seniors

Carolyn Geraldine Miller
Clyde, N. C.
"If we deal fairly, we will find that we have won."

Elizabeth Mitchell
Wilkesboro, N. C.
"The will to do, the soul to dare."





Frances Carolyn Montgomery
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"Tis better to be small
and shine, than large
and cast a shadow."



Catherine Myers
Harmony, N. C.
"Good nature and good
sense must ever join."



Daphine Oakley
Rougemont, N. C.
"The surest way not to
fail is to determine to
succeed."

Seniors

Mory Belle Pugh
Asheboro, N. C.
"A light heart lives
long."

Elizabeth Gold Revels
Shelby, N. C.
"A penny for each
thought of hers would
make a mint of gold."





Jerrie Sue Robertson
Moaresville, N. C.
"Ta thine own self be true."



Nelle Sensabaugh
Morganton, N. C.
"A gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Seniors

Mitzi Marie Smathers
Conton, N. C.
"She does whot she is set to do."

Jean Raye Spikes
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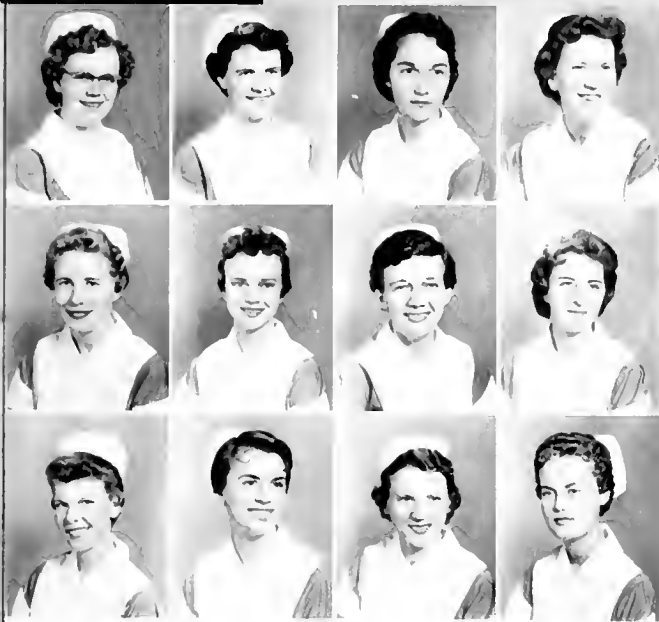
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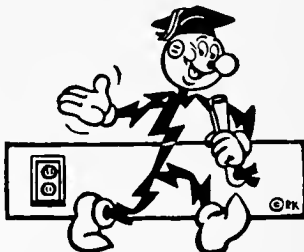
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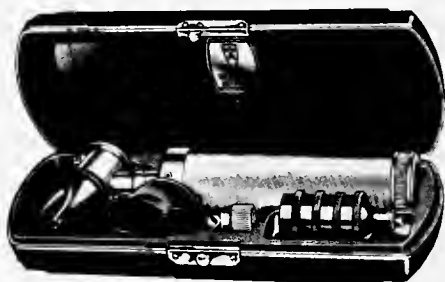
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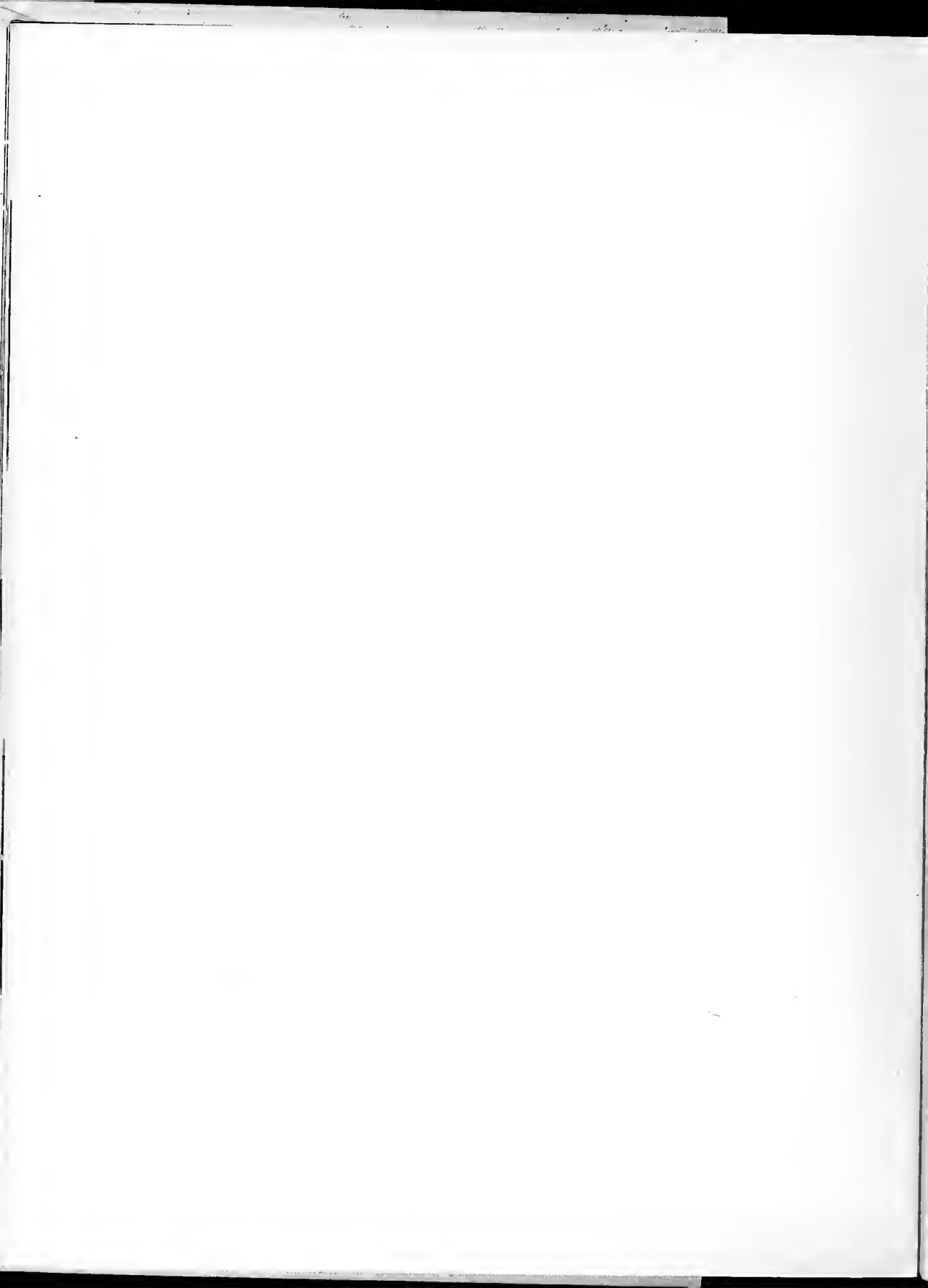
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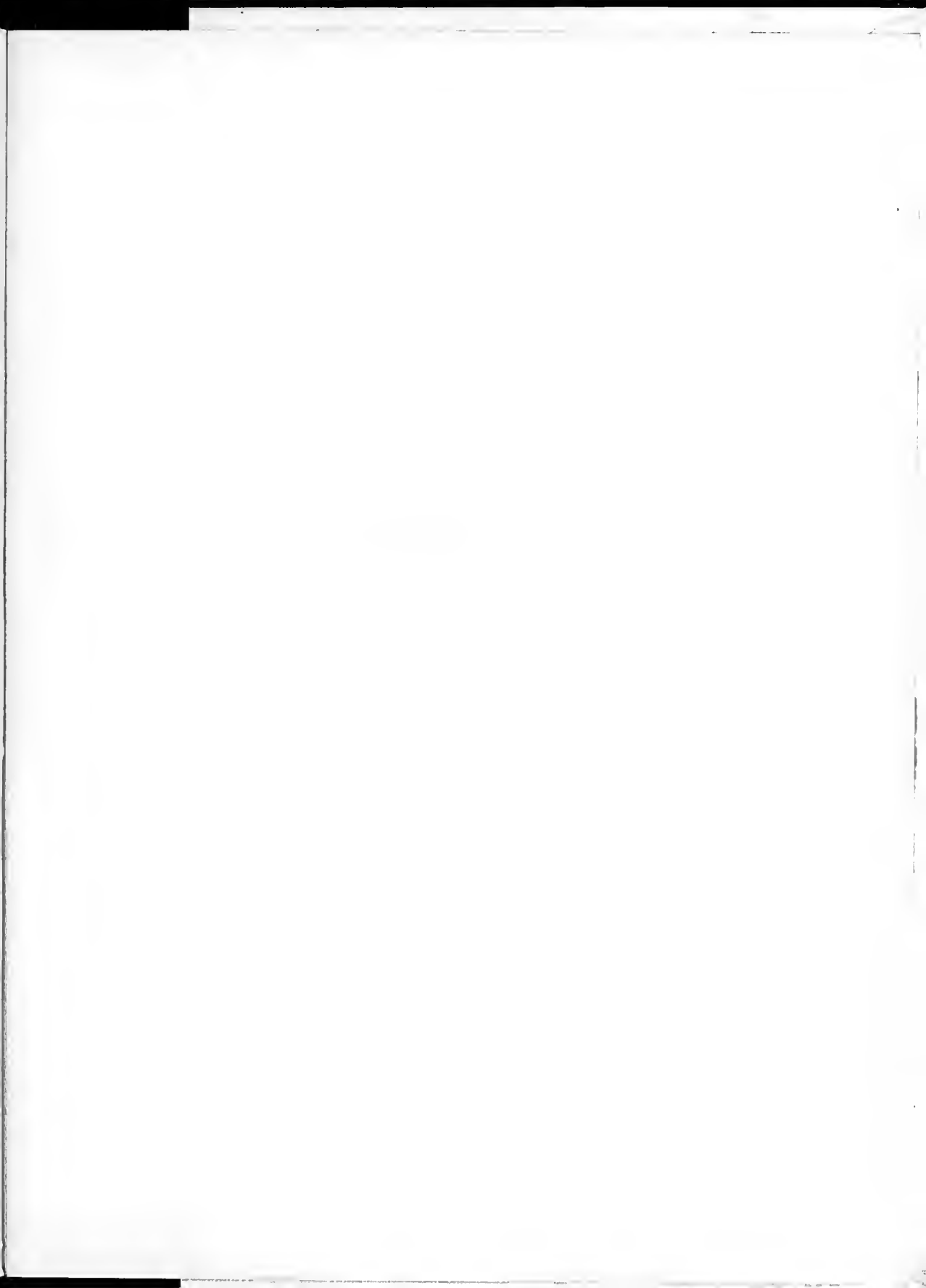
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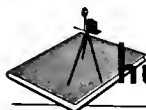
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