



'28



IRMA MARSHALL "Oima"
3228 T St., City
Exp.—"Things never seem to be where I left them."
"A head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, a hand to execute."



MARGARET PIERCE "Peggy"
Fairbury, Nebraska
Exp.—"Hot shot, I'm in love."
"Man may direct the intellect, but woman directs the heart."



FLORENCE PRUIN "Pureen"
Friend, Nebraska
Exp.—"Me and my job."
"Whatever comes, keep me from getting sour."



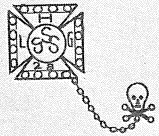
EDITH PULASKI "Polly"
Alma, Nebraska
Exp.—"Isn't that good."
"Better be conceited and know something than be humble in ignorance."



HELEN ROBERTS "Bob"
Osmond, Nebraska
Exp.—"He's gonna call at 8:00"
"Happy thou art as if every day thou hast picked up a horse shoe."



AMANDA STROY "Mandy"
Murdock, Nebraska
Exp.—"And I says 'Lawdy Pete'."
"They say there are greater women but I'll have to put on my glasses."



Senior Class Poem

A—is for Albin who studies all night,
She's afraid her 'anatomy' won't be quite right.
B—is for Blanchard, a blonde little lass,
The only one found in the whole Senior class.
C—is for Capek and Marguerite Clarke
Who are true to their sweeties from dawn until dark.
D—is for Deines, a shy little miss
Whose uke and good songs have won many a kiss.
E—is for Eisenbise with hair thick and long,
If it ever gets bobbed, there'll be a lot to pin on.
F—is for Florence a dear little nurse
Whose patients all give her nice things for her purse.
G—is for Gilmore, she sure earns her salt
If the work isn't done, it isn't her fault.
H—is for Hoare who wants a nice house
When you ask her about it, she's still as a mouse.
I—is for Irma with cheeks nice and pink,
When she gets fussed up, it makes your eyes blink.
J—is for Junie, a valuable lass
Who at a great meeting was made president of her class.
K—is for Kathryn who has pretty red hair,
That's what I have been told by a man she calls Claire.
L—is for Lesoing, who is some poet
When she leaves the class will probably know it.
M—is for Margaret, just Peggy we say
She raves about some 'Brick' all hours of the day.
N—is for nurses, the seniors of course
There has never been a more promising source.
O—is for Office where we often go
To help Mrs. Smits with her work, don't you know?
P—is for Pulaski, just let come what may
I'll warrant she'll always find something to say.
Q—is for "quiet", that means we seniors too
For it's 'No noise' when the juniors have studying to do.
R—is for Roberts, she's hard on the 'phone
So many men call, we are glad when she's home.
S—is for Stroy with no hurry or care
She watches the mirror and pulls out gray hair.
T—is for Tiny as big as a mite
Just call her Germany and you're in for a fight.
W—is for Warner, what a God-send was she
If it wasn't for her, where would we Seniors be?



Senior Class Will

We, the class of 1928, of the Lincoln General School of Nursing, of the city of Lincoln, County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska: knowing the uncertainty of the future, looking back on the shadows of our past and being of sane mind, according to Dr. Mayhew, deem it altogether fitting and proper to make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament in the month of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred twenty eight.

We bequeath the following heirs to-wit:—

Article I.

To our exalted and exhausted faculty a sacred memory of three years of noble service.

Article II.

To Mrs. Smits, a leather bound volume with a complete explanation of "The Latest Methods of Preparing Tea."

Article III.

To Miss Warner, we wish to leave three "Skeletons" for future memory and reference.

Article IV.

To the Juniors, we will our love for toast, soup and fried eggs and also all of our old duty shoes.

Article V.

To the Sophomores, we bequeath our class spirit and hope it will see them safely thru the next two years.

Article VI.

Individually, the Seniors bequeath the following articles of value to old friends and class mates:—

Sec. I—Erika Hofrichter bequeaths all of her laundry boxes, traveling bags, and drawers to Miss Schrader for toothpick swabs.

Sec. II—Etta Capek bequeaths three packages of gum to the faculty to be used at periods of dry conversations.

Sec. III. Florence Pruin bequeaths two cans of goose grease (guaranteed to keep stray hair in place) to V. Emry.

Sec. IV—Ethel Gilmore bequeaths a dozen used hair nets and one whole silk sock to M. Miller.

Sec. V—Gladys Eisenbise bequeaths an old but sterile tooth brush and part of a shoestring to H. Hannah.

Sec. VI—Marguerite Lesoing bequeaths an old bicycle with only two flat tires to L. VanBurg to aid in the transportation to the old home town.

Sec. VII—Marian Albin bequeaths a lost Schaeffer fountain pen to some one else's coat pocket.

Sec. VIII—Kathryn Deines bequeaths her song bird's voice to the Clay Center Broadcasting Station.

Sec. IX—Irma Marshall bequeaths a package of hair pins and an unused switch to F. Oltjenbruns, with the slogan, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"

Sec. X—May Blanchard bequeaths the entire Winnett Memorial Library to any one in the Freshman class, who can find a fiction story that she has not read.

Sec. XI—Junie Krause bequeaths her marceller to M. Kaes and at least four hours sleep for herself.

Sec. XII—Bernice Hoare bequeaths all scandal and unknown data to the Junior class and her ability to look innocent and getting by with it, to A. Burdick.

Sec. XIII—Kathryn Bodenhamer bequeaths her professional dignity and serious moments to the State Museum.

Sec. XIV—Amanda Stroy bequeaths her bird cage, canary and three packages of bird seed to H. Mason.

Sec. XV—Marguerite Clarke bequeaths one of her graduation pictures to the class room as a memorial.

(Continued on Page 76.)



Senior Class History

CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass in the year of our Lord 1925 that a great bulletin was sent forth from the Lincoln General Hospital which said:—

2. Come all ye unmarried women that can labor and be heavy laden and I will give you room, board and laundry.

3. And the evening and the morning were three months after the great bulletin had been sent forth.

4. Now it was the seventh day of the ninth month that one score and fifteen women came from all parts. And Mrs. Smits, the superintendent, called unto them and said, "Go ye into the utility rooms and remove all that is unclean. Make the wards so shine that they shall be a mirror to friend or foe."

5. And the morning of the third day, Miss Warner, a new leader was in their midst and said unto them, "If thou doest well, thou shalt be lifted up and if thou doest not well thou shalt fall by the wayside."

6. And it came to pass in the third month that one score had proven weak and fallen by the wayside.

7. Now Mrs. Smits called unto them and said, "Ye have been good and faithful servants. Because of thy diligence thou shalt receive a white cap as thy crowning glory."

8. There was great rejoicing among the new Sophomore nurses. And a large gathering was held in the Children's Ward to initiate them.

9. And the older nurses led them about tormenting them and the haunting bones of the old skeleton were shaken in their faces.

10. Thus ended the year 1925 and the next year was 1926.

CHAPTER II.

1. Now the Sophomores grew mighty in knowledge and waxed strong in strength. And their class was organized.

2. And it came to pass that Miss Warner was made Sponsor. And great were her troubles to keep peace, for there seemed to be several opinions and one would rise against the other and cause much quarreling and gnashing of teeth.

3. Now Mrs. Smits called a gathering of the Sophomores saying unto them, "For thy labor thou shalt be paid four dollars a day twice a month. Take it and go forth to thy duties."

4. And the Sophomores saved part of their earnings for class dues, with which to give the Seniors a great feast.

5. Now in their second year, they were called Juniors. Their tasks were made heavier and spare time became more scarce.

6. And new officers were appointed with Junie Krause as president and from that time strict parliamentary law prevailed.

CHAPTER III.

1. Now it came to pass in the spring of the year, 1927 that several nurses were smitten with spring fever and the wandering instinct.

2. And when the school bell rang in the fall only eighteen noble Seniors gathered together to partake in their last year of training.

3. And in the ninth month a great feast was held at the University Club for the graduating class. Many were the stunts performed on them, and many were the fried chickens consumed.

4. Now the responsibility of the Seniors became still much greater and they made themselves known unto all under class men.

(Continued on Page 76.)



Senior Class Song

1. Once again here as Seniors assembled,
We fain would lift our hearts in song,
To Lincoln General, our dear Alma Mater,
Let gladness the moments prolong;
We are proud of her staff and her nurses
And good deeds done in days gone by,
So here's a cheer for Lincoln General,
For Lincoln General—Our Training School!

Chorus:

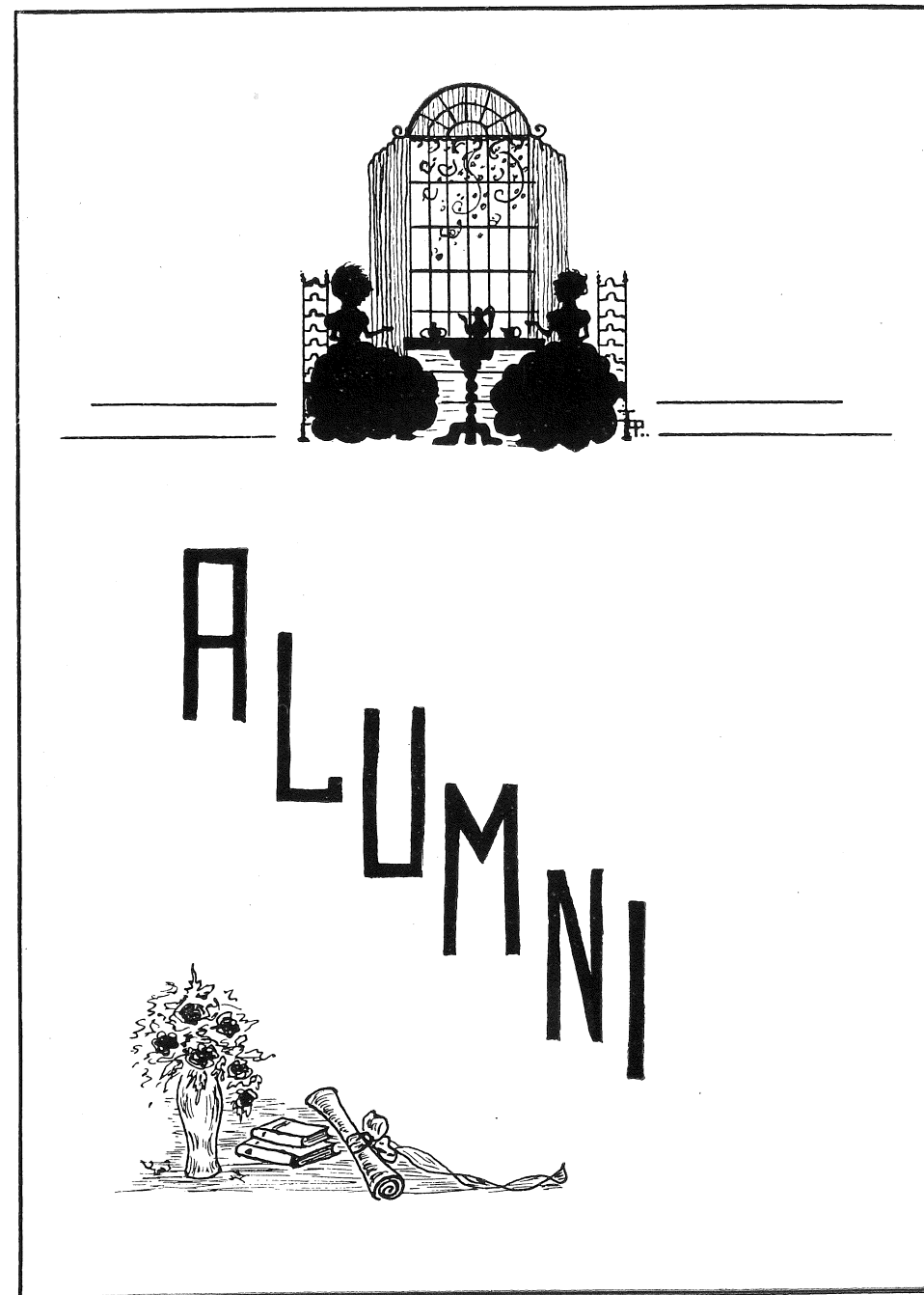
Here's to our classes!
Here's to our lasses!
Here's to the staff we adore!
Here's to the Seniors so mighty,
Juniors so flighty,
Freskie and Soph-o-more—
Let mirth and gladness,
Banish all sadness,
And as the faculty rule,
You'll find us ready and steady
Boosting our Training School!

2. Soon for us will our training be ended
The dreams of youth, that fade so fast,
But we know that the heart oft will ponder,
In memory of scenes that are past;
There are joys that will long be remembered
And friendships too, that ne'er can die,
Then here's a cheer for Lincoln General,
For Lincoln General—Our Training School!
Tune "Our Old High."

MOTTO—"Sincerity, Service, Success."

FLOWER—*Ophelia Rose*

COLORS—*Nile green and pink*





The Alumni

The class of 1927, who were the first nurses to enter our school for nurses, with one exception had some previous experience in a nursing school. They graduated September 29, 1927.

Flossie Graves came to us from the Proctor Hospital, Peoria, Illinois. Completed her training on March 15, 1927. She is now doing floor supervising in Peoria, Illinois.

Harriet Bruce entered our school after having been in the Lord Lister Hospital in Omaha. She completed her course May 28, 1927 and married Al Johnson soon after. Is now in the City Clinic, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ethel Cameron came to our school from the Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, Nebraska, and completed her training June 28th, 1927. And soon following her leaving the hospital, she married Art Davis. On April 6th, 1928 she presented the hospital with their first granddaughter, Arta Louise.

Mildred Fey after spending some time in the Christian Church Hospital in Kansas City transferred to us because the hospital there was discontinued Finished August 26, 1927. She is now doing private duty in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Flora Redwood too came from the Christian Church Hospital and completed her course September 21, 1927. Is now at home in Falls City, Nebraska.

Erna Zlomke entered training in the Grand Island General Hospital and finished here November 14th, 1927. She is now doing Operating Room Supervising in the Municipal Hospital in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Adelaide Sandfort having spent some time in the Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio came to the Lincoln General Hospital. Her course was finished November 19, 1927. She is also doing Operating Room Supervising in the Municipal Hospital in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Ann Rife came to the Lincoln General Hospital from the Lord Lister Hospital in Omaha. Completed her course Dec. 21, 1927. Is now doing private duty in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Fern DeLand is the first nurse who entered and finished her course here, finishing March 3, 1928. Is Night Supervisor in her Alma Mater.

Lela Rick hails from the University Hospital, Omaha. Finished her course March 12, 1928. Is in Dr. A. D. Munger's office.

June Polsley also is from the University Hospital, Omaha. Completed her training March 15, 1928. Is doing private duty in Lincoln.

Mildred Peterson who started her course in the University Hospital, Omaha is still with us, having charge of the Pediatrics Department. She will finish early in May.





Nursing Ideal

She stroked his fevered brow,
 She smoothed his tumbled bed,
 She gave him cooling drinks,
 And bathed his manly head.
 She fanned his burning cheek,
 Mid whispers low and sweet.
 She was a dainty figure
 In her uniform so neat.

He gazed upon the nurse,
 In rapture, joy and love,
 She surely was an angel
 Sent down from heaven above.
 Her touch was soft and gentle,
 Her hand so soft and white;
 It was just bliss to lie there
 And keep her in sight.

Of course he soon recovered,
 With such tender love and care.
 He couldn't live without her
 So they were made a pair.
 And now they are so happy
 In their blessed little tent,
 He thanks his lucky stars each day,
 For that timely accident.

Nurse's Prayer

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thot, in word, in deed,
 Let us be done with fault-finding, and leave off self-seeking.
 May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face—
 Without self-pity and without prejudice.
 May we never be hasty ni judgment and always generous.
 Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.
 Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid,
 Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences
 That in the big things of life we are at one.
 And may we strive to touch and to know the great, common woman's heart of us all, and,
 O Lord God, let us forget not to be kind.

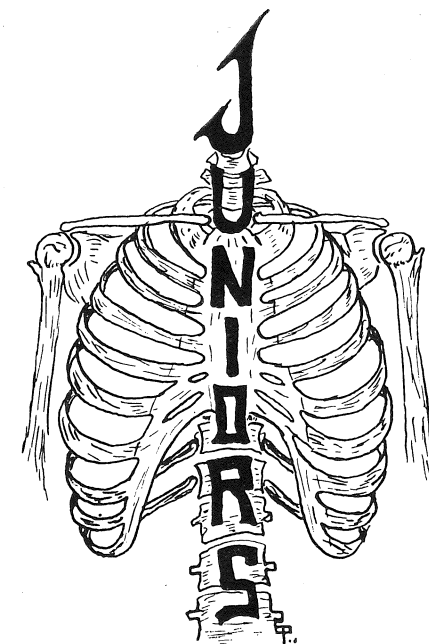
—MARY STUART.

Nursing in the Real

She soaked his dirty feet,
 And scrubbed his filthy head:
 She gave him a dose of quinine
 And straightened up his bed.
 She let the wind blow thru his whiskers,
 While she aired the room out, too.
 She was a practical nurse
 In her uniform of blue.

He glared upon the nurse,
 He cussed her and he swore,
 For she was cross enuf to start
 The sweat from every pore.
 She had no time to bother,
 There were others needed more.
 And wildly thru his bed
 The poor old patient tore.

Of course, you know he died. Of what?
 The doctors could not tell,
 For she was a heartless woman,
 And hospital life was
 Now you'll find him wasting
 In those regions under ground,
 But he thanks his lucky stars each day
 That no nurse can there be found.





Juniors

CLASS MOTTO—"Privilege to Serve."
 COLORS—Old Rose and Gray.
 FLOWER—Sweet pea and Baby Breath.
 SPONSOR—Frieda Hanken, R. N.

CLASS ROLL

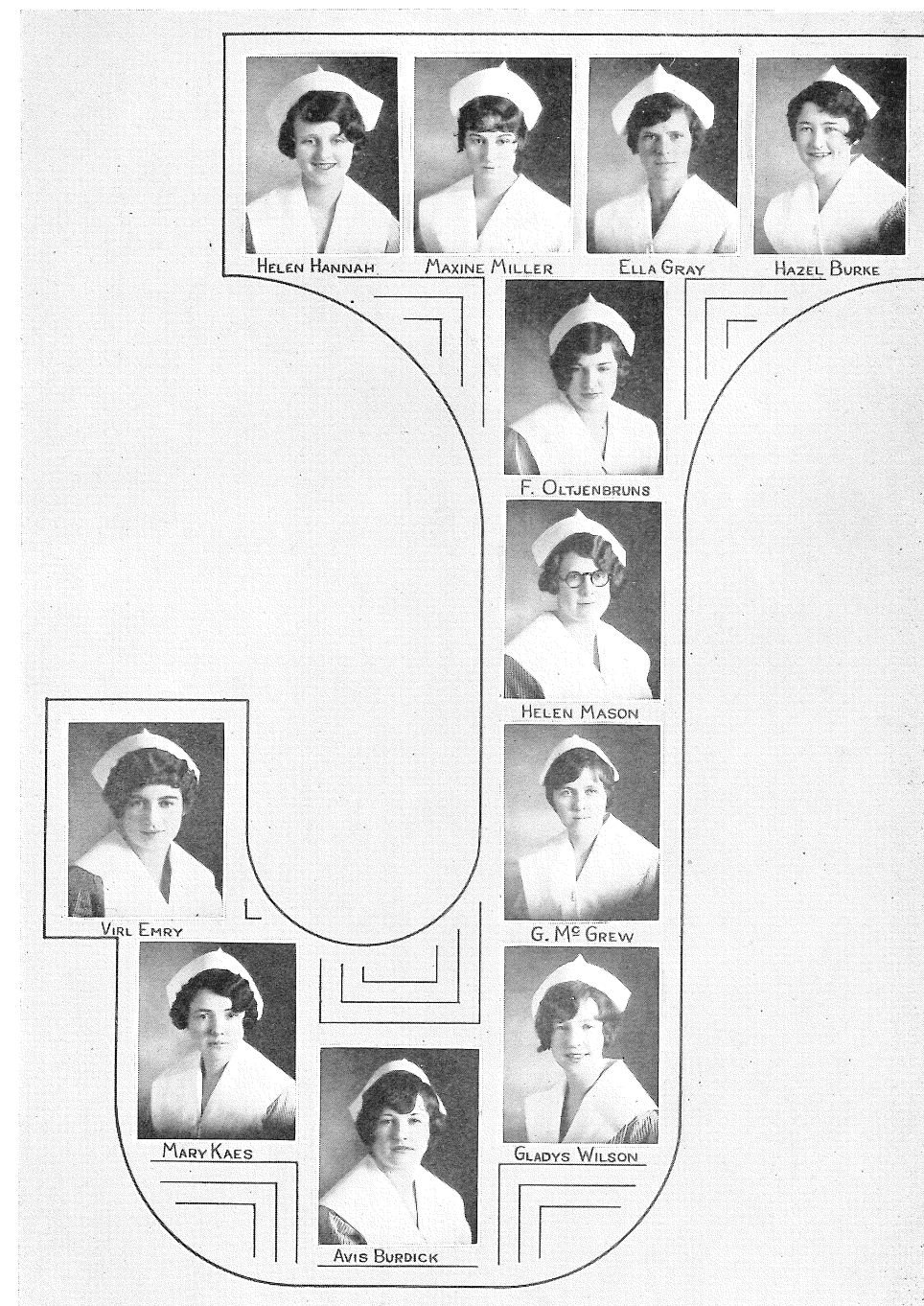
Avis Burdick	Gertrude McGrew
Maxine Miller	Ella Gray
Frances Oltjenbruns	Mary Kaes
Virl Emry	Helen Mason
Gladys Wilson, Pres.	Hazel Burke
Helen Hannah, Sec.-Treas.	

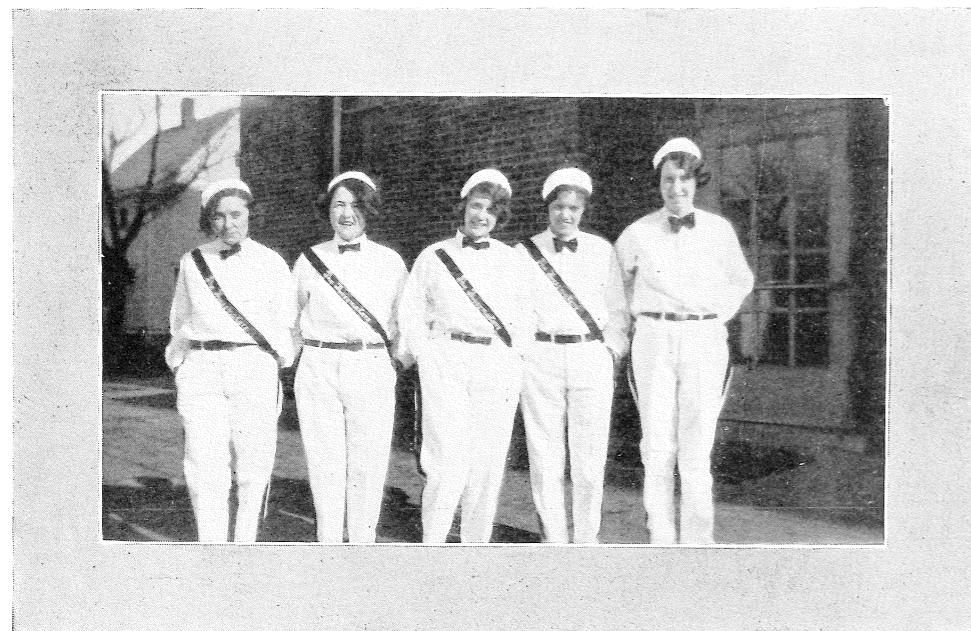
CLASS SONG

All hail! to the rose and the gray,
 These colors, the juniors will uphold.
 We'll do, and we'll dare and we'll get there.
 To the top of the ladder of fame.
 We have always taken the lead
 And the world will hear of our deeds.
 We'll ever be true, Green and White
 And fight for right with all our might
 For our old training school.

Oh! best of all mottos is ours,
 The Motto to lead us thru life,
 The brightest of banners that float,
 Is the rose and the gray that we fling.
 Just list to our song on this night,
 As we pledge our allegiance to you.
 We'll ever be true, Green and White,
 And fight for right with all our might
 For you, our training school.

Tune—"Stars and Stripes Forever."





Orchestra

The orchestra was organized in the fall of 1927 by Celestine Bader, assistant operating room supervisor. It was composed of five pieces.

The orchestra furnished the music at many affairs during the school year, among which were the Christmas party, Freshman initiation, Doctor's party, and the Delano Memorial program.

The following people are included in the orchestra—

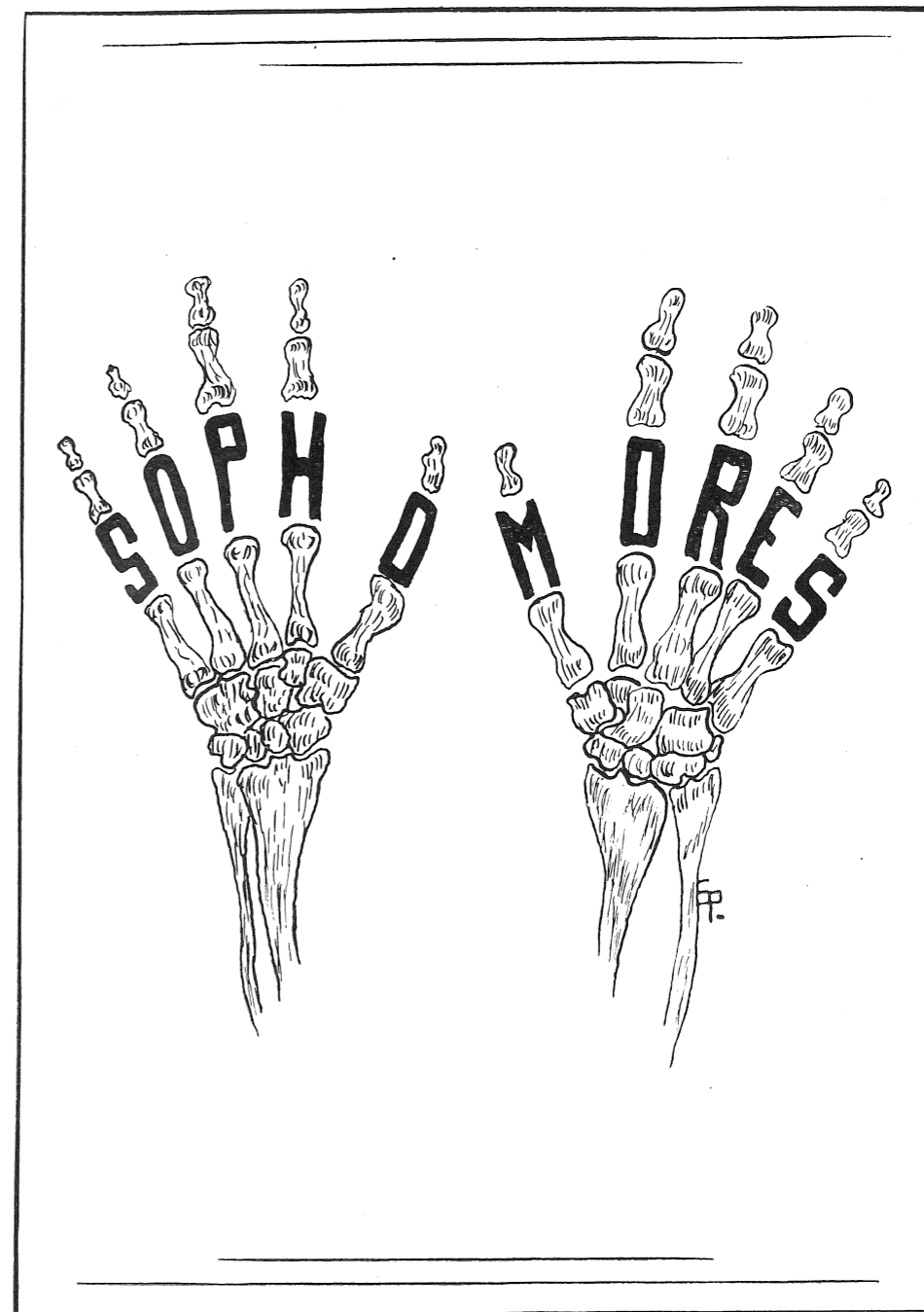
Pianist—Hazel Burke

Saxophone—Alys Kiplin

Violins—Celestine Bader

Marguerite Lesoing

Margaret Pierce





Class of 1931

CLASS ROLL

Marie Bender
Alcie Buis

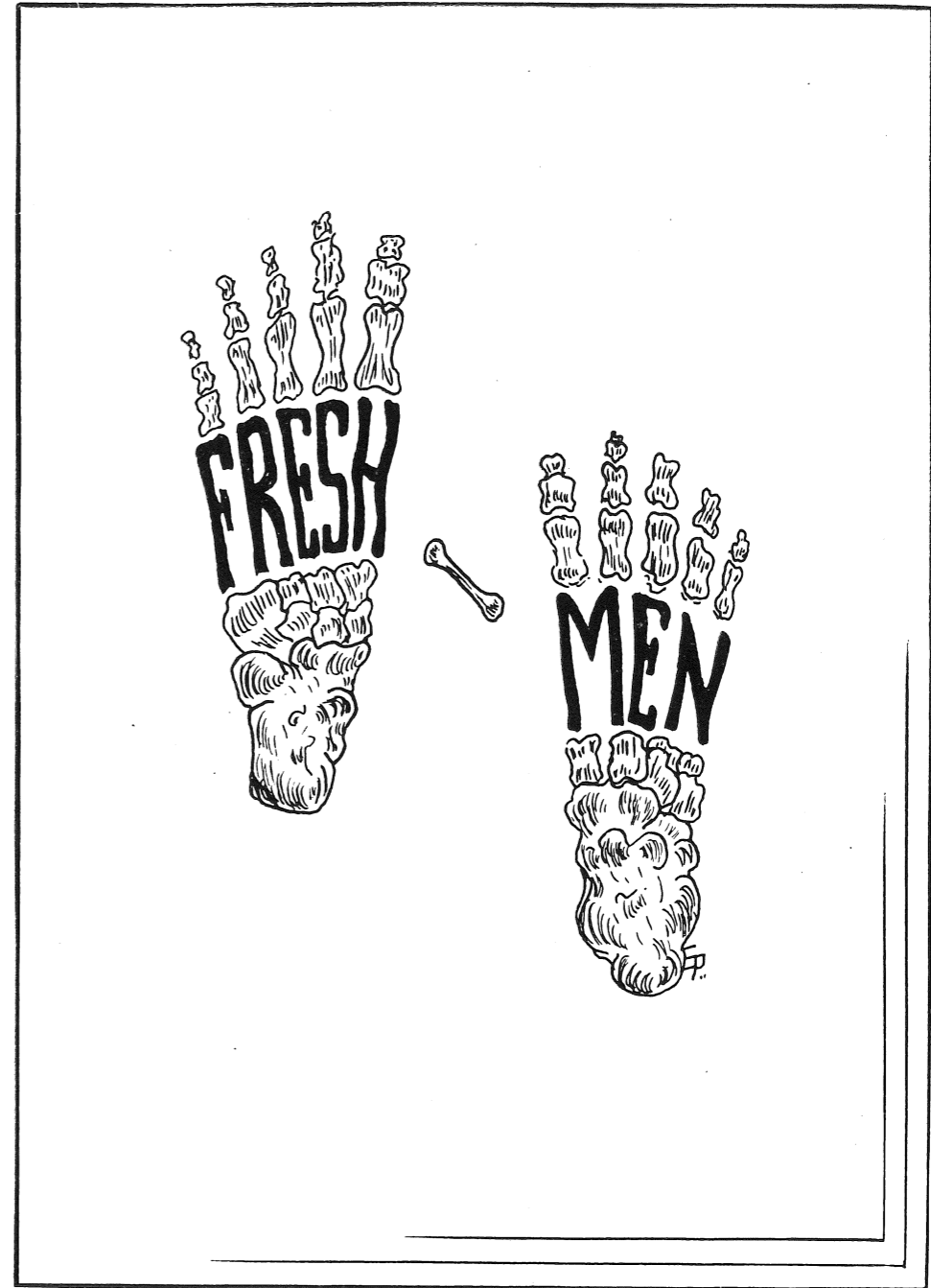
Mildred Garvin
Dorothy Guard
Della Krewson
Anna Lark
Marian White

Kathryn Matske
Corrinne Perry
Ruby Rhoden
Vesta Rogers
Freda Treptow
Verona Verley

PROBATION DAYS

Oh, the days of old probation—
How we love and live for you.
How then can we be without you—
Dear probation days so true?

You will soon be past and over—
Other "Probies" will come in view.
Let us remember always
How they feel when dressed like you.





Class of 1930

CLASS MOTTO—"Not for self but for others."

COLORS—*Lavender and White*

FLOWER—*Narcissus*

SPONSOR—*Laura May, R. N.*

CLASS ROLL

Hulda Meinke, Pres.
Lillian King
Esther Linkugel
Rosalie Adair
Evelyn Gausman
Una Deerring
Edna Waite

Maxine Hamilton
Alma Hornaman
Doris Jimerson
Alys Kiplin, Sec.-Treas.
Brenda Paterson
Lois Van Burg
Vivian Hartman, V. Pres.

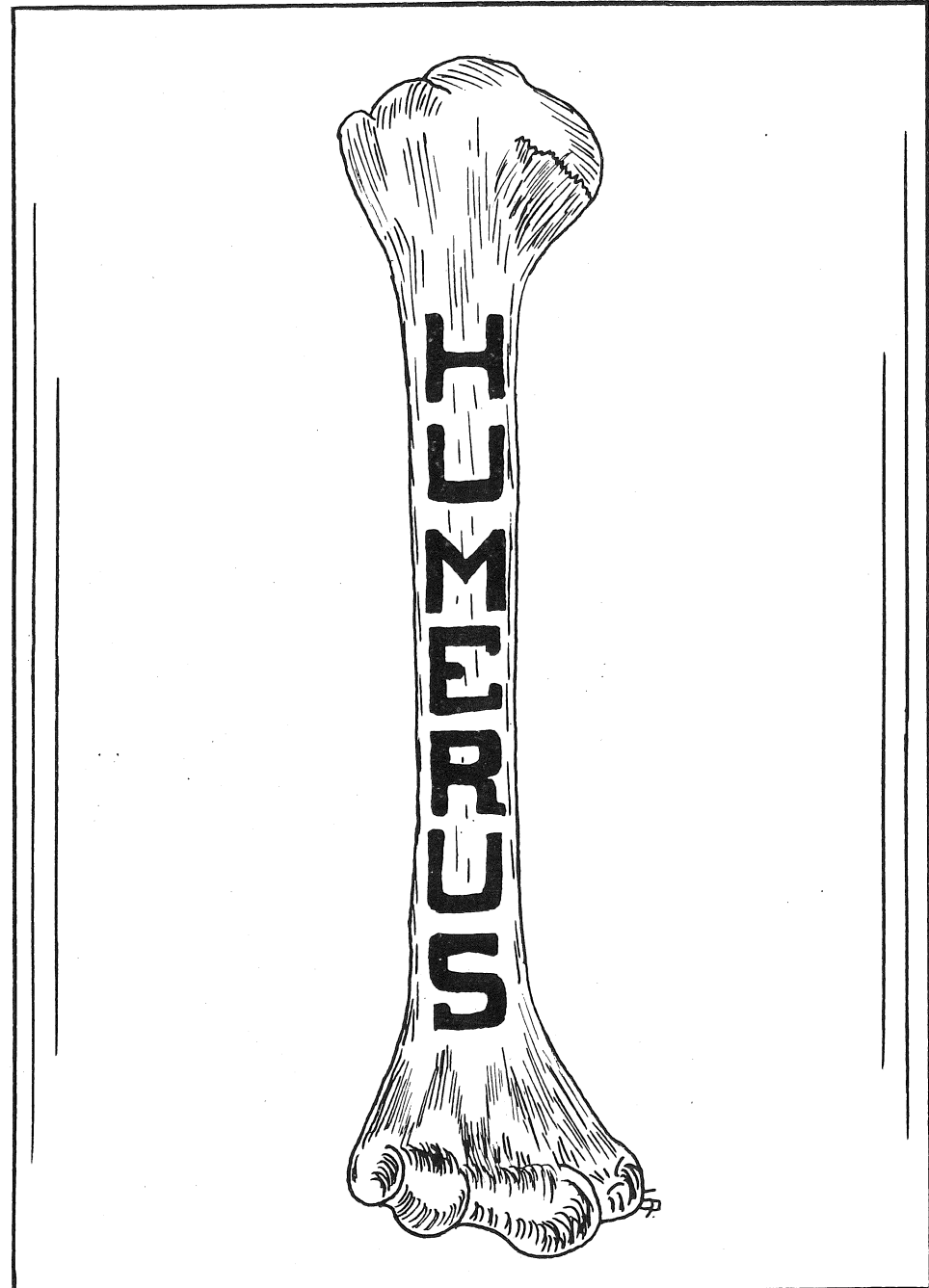




Table Talk

NOTES ON INTERNES

Some see all, hear all and know nothing—
Some see nothing, hear nothing, and know everything.

Wynegar: "Can you imagine the difference between vision and sight?"

Barnhiser: "Sure! my girl is a vision, yours is a sight."

Patient: "Oh, Dr. I just swallowed my collar button."

Dr. Stahly: "Well any way you know it didn't roll under the dresser or bed."

Mrs. DeLand: "Dr. Barnhiser, hurry and get up. You're needed in the delivery room."

Dr. B. (Going back to sleep): "Oh, give her five grains of aspirin."

Miss Warner: "You can never get those shelves clean unless you use a little elbow grease."

Miss Emry (a half hour later): "Miss Warner, I have the Bon Ami. Dutch Cleanser, but we must be out of elbow grease. I can't find it any place."

Miss Mason (serving on her first night duty) Glancing over the night orders, suddenly with a puzzled look said, "Miss Han-ken, what kind of water is force water?"

Our Anatomy

If there should ever be a flood,
Back to this book I'd fly:
For if the whole world should be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

Miss Fullriede having a severe cold desired to go home over the week end and treat it. Which she did. Upon her return the following week, she received a letter from her mother saying she hoped she was better, and that the ointment she had used at home for mentholatum was corn salve. Her cold was cured.



Miss Baer tells us that they once had the cutest cleft palate but it died.

Waite: "What colorless, odorless, tasteless gas is so abundant and essential to human life?"

Burke: "Talk."

Dr. Teal: "What makes Erika so small?"

Burdick: "Suppose her mother fed her condensed milk."

Dr. Eisler (in bacteriology class): "The class will now name the lower species of animals beginning with Miss Miller."

Dr. Colburn: "Every infant has a soft spot in its cranium."

Result—Juniors felt their heads.



Clark (from dark parlor): My, but your nose is cold."

Miss Hanken (in next room): "I wonder if Barnhisers' dog is in the house again?"

Miss Huxtable: "This coffee tastes like dirt."

Miss Baer: "It should for it was ground this morning."

Miss Warner: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Miss Gilmore: "That's why we all flunked."

"Well," said the parrot after listening to a lecture on evolution, "at any rate no one can make a monkey out of me."

Dr. A. D. (to scrub nurse): "What's the delay with Chromic 2?"

Miss Deines: "I can't thread the needle doctor."

Dr.: "Why don't you spit on it?"

Deines: "I did."

Dr. "What! you know that isn't sterile."

Deines: "Oh, yes it is. I have a bichloride tablet under my tongue."

A class should always laugh when a doctor does. He may have gotten off an original joke.

J. Krause: "I spent last evening with one I love the best."

B. Hoare: "Didn't you get tired of being by yourself?"

The world grows better year by year
Because some nurse in her little sphere
Puts on her apron and grins and sings,
And keeps on doing the same old things.

Clarke: "Oh, I've had so many men girls, but I let them all go."

Miss Gray: "What is origin and insertion of the biceps?"

Miss Wilson: "Origin is scapula and insertion is femur."

Dr. Smith: "The next person who interrupts this class will be dismissed."

"Hurrah" yelled Pruin.

Miss Hannah: "Why are the muscles of my head smaller than those of my tongue?"

M. Kaes: "Because you don't use them so much."

Miss Van Scoy: "There! I weigh a pound more than you do."

Miss Oltjenbruns: "You have your hands in your pockets. You're cheating."

Miss Warner: "How many sets of teeth does a man have?"

M. Lesoing: "Three, two of his own and one false."

H. Roberts: "What shall we do?"

M. Pierce: "I'll spin a coin. If its heads we'll go to the movies. If its tails we'll go to the Liberty—and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Dr. Zemer: "Name three bones of the middle ear."

G. McGrew: "I only know two."

Dr. Z.: "Which one don't you know?"

Dr. Woodward: "I have a peculiar case. A man so cross-eyed that when he cries the tears run down his back."

Mrs. Smits: "What are you treating him for?"

Dr. W.: "Bacteria."

Can you imagine what would happen if a bouncing baby really bounced?"

Sally's pass-time is lying-a-bed.



DID YOU?

Did you ever go to class without your work?

Did you ever think that maybe you could shirk?

Did you ever think that maybe if you'd try—

That just for one time you'd get by? Did you? I did.

Did you work, that old time stuff "I hadn't time enough."

Did Miss Warner say "All right, Do your work tomorrow night."

Did she? You bet she did..... n't.

A probie—
An interne—
Each holding a hand.

A voice—
"To the office"

One probie canned.

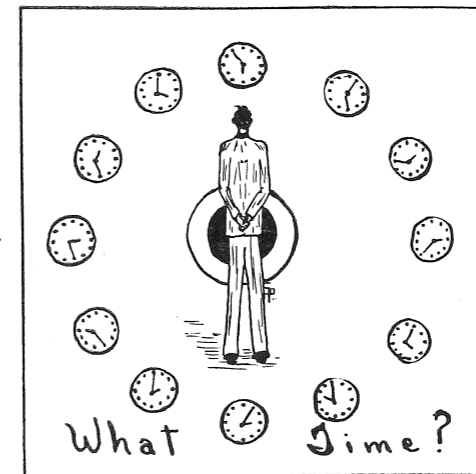
Herman: "Is this delivery room?"

Miss Honke: "Yes, it is."

Herman: "Well, I have some packages to deliver."

Dr. Loomis: "Take a dose of this after each meal."

Patient: "Yes, Doctor, Now tell me where I am going to get the meals."



Plumber: "I have come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Youngster: "Mama, here's the doctor to see the cook."

A little girl wishing for a baby brother kept praying for one each night. Finally when her prayers were not answered she became disgusted and quit.

Shortly after her father said: "Mary, come here, I have a surprise for you, a baby brother and sister."

Mary upon viewing the twins said "My, it is a good thing I quit praying when I did."

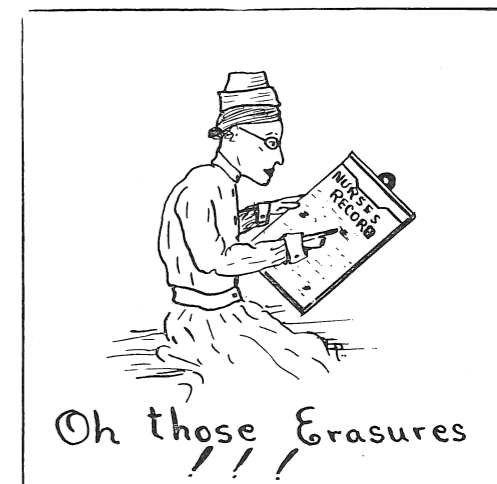
Dr. Emerson: "Say Smith, that check you gave me came back, 'No funds'."

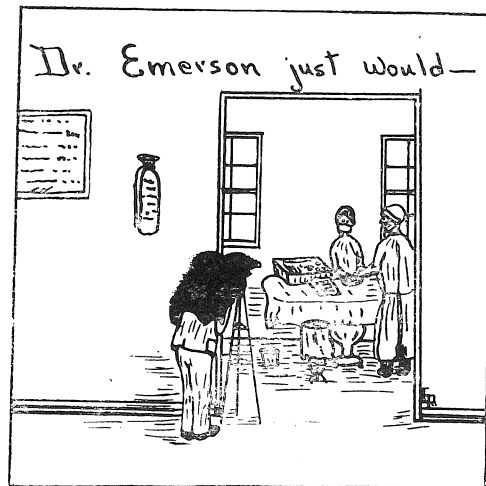
Smith: "That is funny, my symptoms all came back too."

Patient (After bath): "Pardon me, nurse, is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

L. King: "Your face is clean but I do not know about your imagination."

Oh, what is so rare as a steak in training?





Patient: "Dr., I didn't get my Sitz bath today."

Miss Linkugel (standing near): "Well, you see we are all out of Sitz."

"IT'S A HARD WORLD"

Run and get a basin!

Hurry! please be quick!

Oh, nurse, give me a hypo,

You know I'm awful sick.

I want a glass of water—

And bring a pillow too.

Now, go get me a blanket

I am frozen thru and thru.

Jack says that every day in every way our plumbing gets worse and worse.



POPULAR LIES

1. Oh, it won't hurt much.
2. You'll only be here a few days.
3. Ether won't make you sick.
4. You really haven't gas pains.
5. I wrote my lecture but I lost it.
6. This cocoa I'm making is for patients.
7. I was late because of a flat tire.
8. No, you haven't any temperature.
9. I came in by the office clock.
10. We didn't know we had to put on caution slips.
11. I didn't know that Dr. A. D. wanted his patients to drink water.



"Where did the auto hit you?" asked Dr. Orr.

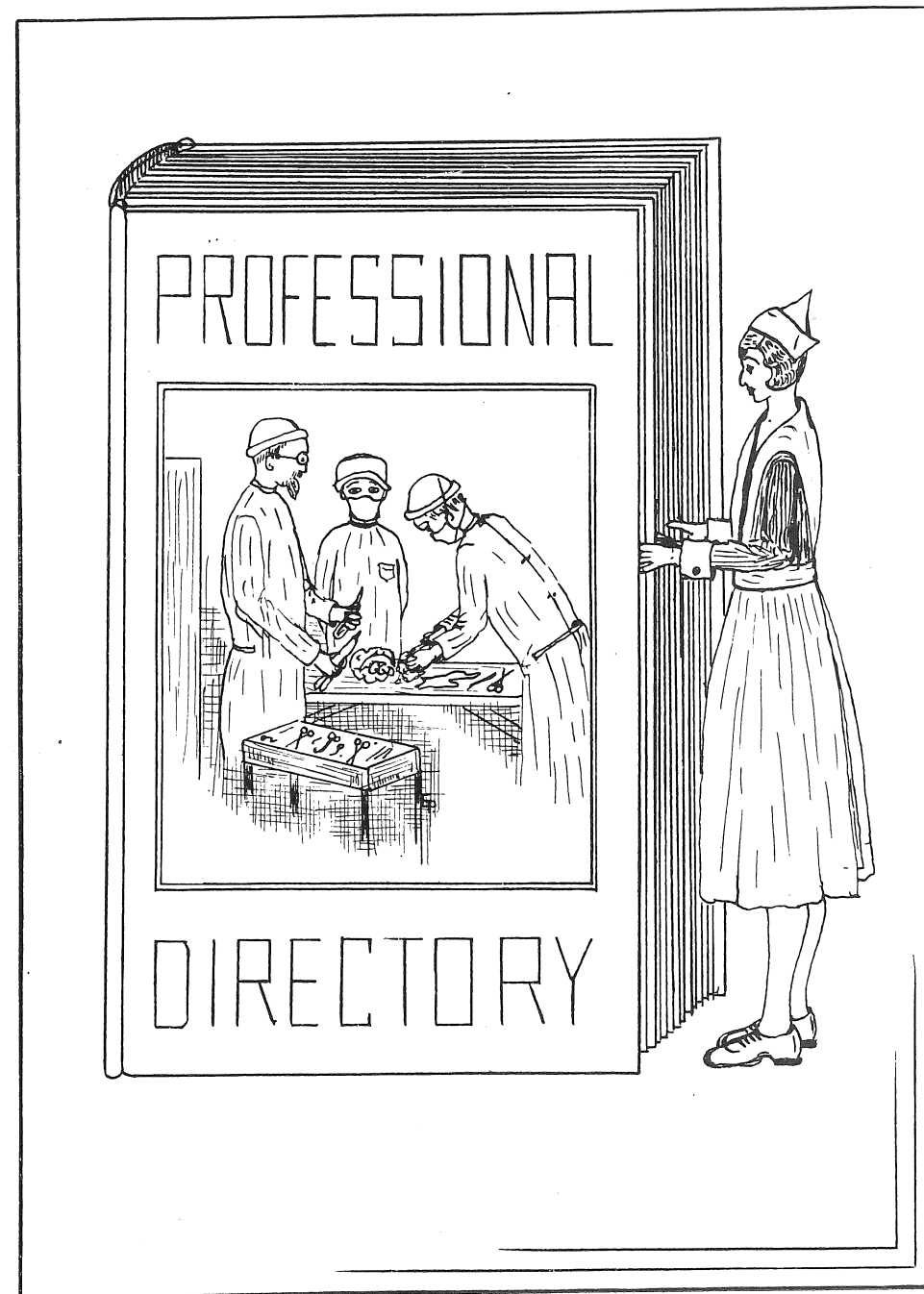
"Well", said the patient, "If I had been wearing a license plate, it would have been badly damaged."

They say he is a musician
I have my doubts, I fear
There is no music in him
But the drums within his ears.

Dr. Teal: "How do you know that gin is all right?"

Dr. Flansburg: "Because my bootlegger said I could pay for it later."

Eat, drink and be merry
For tomorrow night you may be locked out.





W. L. ALBIN, M.D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Suite 619 Federal Trust Bldg.

Office hours: 10:00 to 12:00
2:00 to 5:00 LINCOLN, NEB.

CLAYTON ANDREWS, M.D.

Surgery and Consultation

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DR. E. J. ANGLE
DR. EVERETT E. ANGLE

903 Sharp Building

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

CHARLES H. ARNOLD, M.D.

Suite 908-12 Terminal Bldg.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Office Phone B1446 Res. F4385

DR. W. C. BECKER

Obstetrics

826 Sharp Bldg.,
13th and N Sts.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
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Res. F2930

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BUGS

In these days of indigestion
It is often a great question

What to eat and what to leave alone.
For each microbe and bacillus
Has a different way to kill us, And
In time they claim us for their own.

There is a germ of every kind,
In any food that you can find,
In the market or upon the bill of fare.
Drinking water is just as risky
As the so-called deadly whiskey.

And it is often a mistake
To just breathe the air.

The inviting green cucumber
Gets most every body's number.

And the sweet corn has a system all its
own.

Tho the radish seem nutritious
Its behavior is quite vicious.

Soon a doctor will be coming to your
home.

And the meals we eat in courses
Mean a hearse and two black horses.

So there is only death to greet you
either way.

Luscious grapes breed appendicitis
And their juice leads to gastritis.

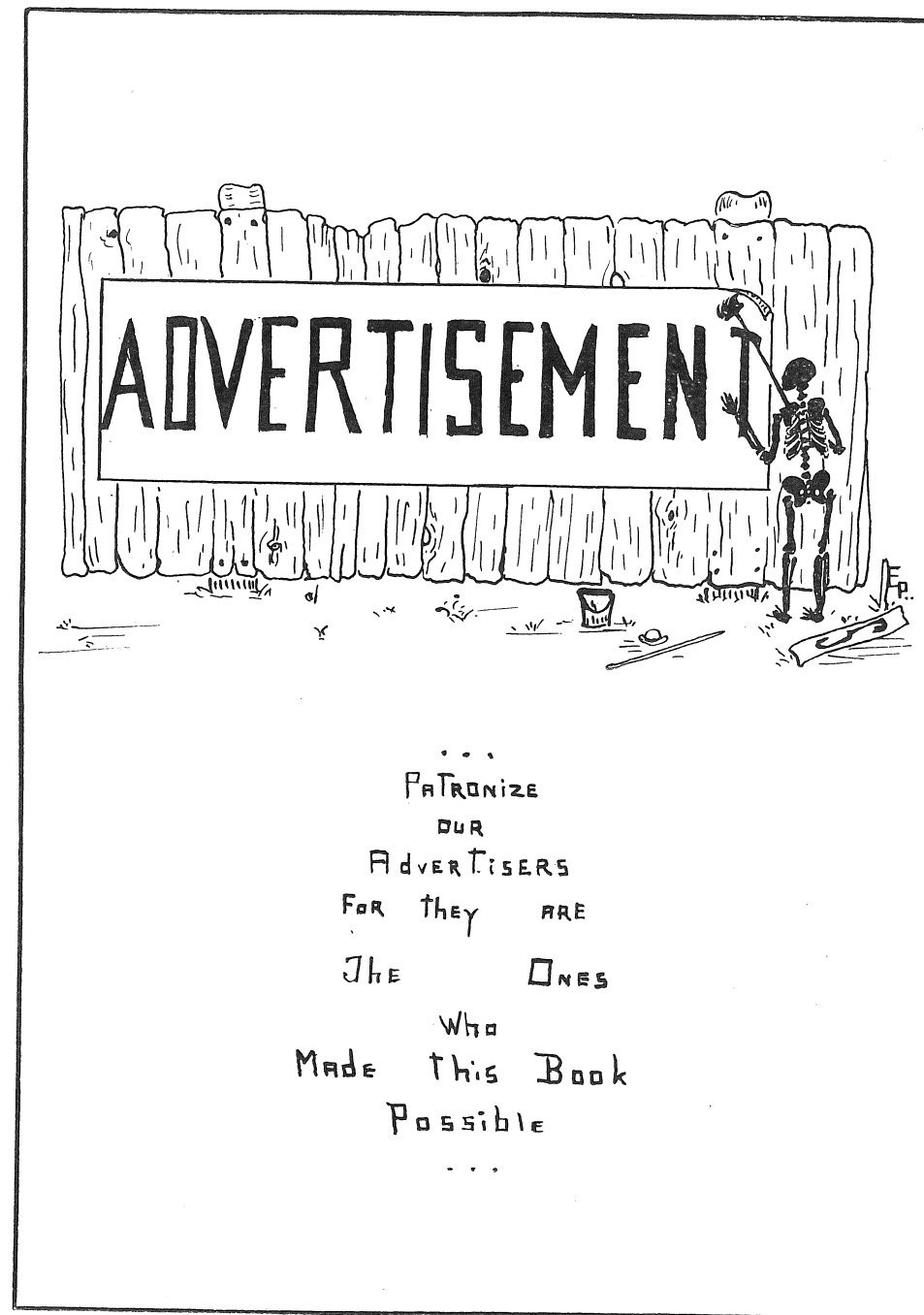
Then what a doctor bill you'll have to
pay.

Fried liver is nice but mind you
Friends will soon drive slowly behind you.

And the papers have nice things to say.
Some little bug will get you some day.
Some little bug will creep behind you some
day.

Eat some sauce, they call it chili
On your chest they'll lay a lily

Some little bug will get you some day.



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