1967

The Pulse. College of Medicine Yearbook

University of Vermont
FROM THE EDITOR:

A yearbook means different things to different people and so cannot satisfy all the expectations of each of its readers. This year’s PULSE is a break with tradition. It has been assembled in the hopes of serving two basic purposes; being a source of humor and entertainment in the immediate future and being a source of memories and reminiscences in the distant future. Changes were not made for the sake of change, but in the spirit of continued improvement as this yearbook staff gains knowledge from previous yearbooks and in itself encourages improvements in the years to come.

If in the course of perusing this volume the reader is offended, either personally or by virtue of his belief that something herein is in poor taste, let us make our apologies now. If perhaps our wit is too risqué, too sharp, too bitter, or too sarcastic it is merely because that is the way we saw a particular photographed situation and not because of a malicious vindictiveness against an individual or an institution. The following pages must be taken in the light in which they are intended, as an enlightening and humorous chronicle of the past year of life at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, with particular emphasis on the Class of 1967.

We would like to thank all of those individuals whose efforts have contributed to this publication and whose names could not be specifically mentioned because of lack of space.

We would also like to thank those parents, faculty members, and other patrons whose financial help has made this book possible.

Special thanks to Mrs. Barbara Hawley, Radiology secretary, whose efficient secretarial and managerial efforts contributed to a smooth operation.

Lastly, we would like to thank Dr. Bradley A. Soule, faculty advisor to THE PULSE, for his guidance and encouragement in this undertaking.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Bernard
Editor-in-Chief
For THE PULSE staff
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This is T.M.S. (Typical Medical Student), whose antics will guide you through this volume. Since this book is primarily intended for the amusement of the medical student, it is only fitting that T.M.S. has the final word in the last column on the last page. Read on...
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Congratulations to the members of the graduating class of 1967 and sincere best wishes to you as you move into the next phase of your continuing medical education. The four years that you have spent at the University of Vermont I am sure have been interesting ones, not only because of the classroom program, but because of the exciting changes for the betterment of medical education and in consequence for better patient care that have gone on in the medical community.

It will be some time before another class will live through a similarly exciting period, for within this span we have seen the completion of the fund drive and the beginning of construction of the new College of Medicine Building, the inauguration of a new curriculum designed to broadening classroom experience, the establishment of a medical center involving the merger of two teaching hospitals and the establishment of state and regional programs designed to project the benefits of the Medical College to the wider campus of the State and the Northern New England region. This is an impressive list of accomplishments and while other classes will inherit the benefits of them, I am sure that participating in their inception will give you greater alumni interest.

Medical alumni interest in the University has always been strong, and much of the above could not have been accomplished without their support. As you become members of this alumni group, we look forward expectantly to adding your accomplishments to this fine record.

Sincerely yours,

Lyman S. Rowell
President
Greetings!

As you receive the M.D. degree you are to be congratulated on the sequence of successes which this represents. You and your families should be proud. This degree represents the acquisition of a large body of knowledge, a variety of complex skills, and the assumption of great responsibilities.

Unfortunately, much of the knowledge and many of the skills you have acquired will rapidly become obsolete. The correction of this obsolescence will be one of your greatest responsibilities. With changing knowledge and techniques, it is also inevitable that the health care system itself will change. Your constructive participation and leadership in the evolution of these changes is essential. Without our interest, government may well design ineffective and faulty systems hard to correct.

As you leave the College of Medicine we hope that many of you will eventually practice in Vermont and that all will frequently return to UVM.

On behalf of the faculty, best wishes and warm regards.

Edward C. Andrews, Jr., M.D.
Dean
TO A HIGHLY REGARDED PHYSICIAN, ESTEEMED FRIEND AND DEVOTED ADMINISTRATOR, IN WHOSE HANDS THE FUTURE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE SCHOOL IS NOW ENTRUSTED, WE DEDICATE THE 1967 PULSE.
Then said a teacher, Speak to us of Teaching.
And he said:
No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge.
The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives none of his wisdom, but rather of his faith and his lovingness.
If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.
The astronomer may speak to you of his understanding of space, but he cannot give you his understanding.
The musician may sing to you of the rhythm which is in all space, but he cannot give you the ear which arrests the rhythm nor the voice that echoes it.
And he who is versed in the science of numbers can tell of the regions of weight and measure, but he cannot conduct you thither.
For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man.
And even as each one of you stands alone in God’s knowledge, so must each one of you be alone in his knowledge of God and in his understanding of the earth.

from: THE PROPHET
Kahlil Gibran

Teacher of the Year
STANLEY L. BURNS, M.D.
Chester A. Newhall M.D., professor and chairman of UVM's Department of Anatomy was born March 8, 1902 in Stoneham, Mass. He attended Northwestern College and UVM Medical School, graduating cum laude from both.

Dr. Newhall began as an instructor in the Anatomy Department at UVM in 1929 and attained his present position in 1950. His professional memberships include AOA, the American Association of Anatomists, AMA, Vermont State Medical Society, and others. He is active in local community affairs as well.
Donald B. Melville, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Biochemistry was born in England on January 30, 1914. He attended the University of Illinois, earning his B.S. in Chemistry and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Biochemistry at this institution. From here he went to Cornell University Medical College, where he held various faculty positions. He came to UVM in his present position in 1960, after having been an associate professor in biochemistry at Cornell from 1948 until 1960.
Charles S. Houston, M.D., chairman of the Department of Community Medicine was born in New York City in 1913. He did his undergraduate studies at Harvard University and studied medicine at Columbia University Medical School. He furthered his medical education with training at Bellevue Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital in N.Y.C.

He has held various clinic and hospital appointments across the country. From 1962-1964 Dr. Houston was Director of the Peace Corps in India, and presently is in charge of the Volunteer Doctor Program as a special assistant to the Peace Corps Director. He has written two books, and contributed many articles to leading medical journals.
William A. Tisdale, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine was born in Quincy, Florida in 1928. He graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical College in 1951 and completed his internship and residency training at the Mass General. He was on the faculties of Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth respectively until 1965 when he came to UVM's Medical College.

He is a member of many honorary organizations and national associations.
DIVISION OF DERMATOLOGY
(SEE GROUP PICTURES)

Murdo G. MacDonald, M.D.
John C. Lantman, M.D.

DIVISION OF NEUROLOGY

George A. Schumacher, M.D.
Chairman of Division

Herbert L. Martin, M.D.

Robert R. Engisch, M.D.

DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Fred W. Gallagher, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Microbiology, was born in 1903 in Cleveland, Ohio. He received his A.B. from Western Reserve in 1929 and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Dr. Gallagher came to UVM as chairman of his department after teaching at the Saint Louis University Medical School from 1939-1944.

Fred W. Gallagher, M.D.
Chairman

Robert H. Elwell, M.D.

Donald Johnstone, Ph.D.
John Van S. Maeck, M.D., chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology was born in Shelburne, Vermont, in 1914. He received his B.S. from UVM in 1936 and his M.D. from the same institution in 1939. After residency training and fulfilling his military obligation he returned to the University of Vermont as an instructor in Ob-Gyn in 1948. He was made chairman of the department in 1950.

Dr. Maeck is a Diplomate and Examiner of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is on the test committee for Ob-Gyn of the National Board of Medical Examiners. He has several publications to his credit.
John C. Cunningham, M.D., chairman of the Department of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat at UVM's Medical College was born in Boston, Mass. in 1910. He received both his B.A. and M.D. at UVM and began as an instructor at this institution in 1940. He serves as an attendant at several upper N.Y. State hospitals as well as the local teaching complex.

Dr. Cunningham is a member of several national organizations. He has a wide range of interests including skiing, boating, and railroads.

John W. Heisse, Jr., M.D.
Robert W. Coon, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pathology was born in Billings, Montana in 1920. He attended North Dakota State College and received his M.D. from the University of Rochester in 1944. He was on the faculty of Columbia University Medical School until assuming his present position in 1955.

Dr. Coon is active in many national societies and is a past president of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.
Robert J. McKay, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, was born in New York City in 1917. He graduated magna cum laude from Princeton and received his M.D. from Harvard. He did his postgraduate training at Babies Hospital at Columbia and Children's Hospital in Boston.

Dr. McKay became chairman of his department in 1955, five years after coming to UVM.

He is on the editorial board of Pediatrics, was a Fulbright Lecturer in 1960 and has accumulated many honors over the years.

Durwood J. Smith, M.D. is chairman of the Department of Pharmacology. Born in Des Moines, Iowa in 1917, he received his M.D. from Syracuse University Medical School in 1941. He interned at the New York Post-graduate Medical School and Hospital and furthered his training in pathology and bacteriology as well as medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School. Dr. Smith secured his present position at UVM in 1953. He is a member of many professional organizations.
PHYSIOLOGY
AND
BIOPHYSICS

Norman R. Alpert, chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, was born in Stamford, Conn. in 1922. He did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Alpert then taught at both Columbia University and the University of Illinois before coming to UVM in 1966. His current research involves the regulation of metabolism, muscle efficiency, and contractile mechanisms. Dr. Alpert has over 40 publications to his credit and is co-author of a textbook on physiology.

PSYCHIATRY

Thomas J. Boag, M.B., Ch.B., chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, is a native of Liverpool, England. He attained his M.B. and Ch.B. in 1944 at the University of Liverpool, England and received further medical training at schools in England and Canada. Dr. Boag was on the medical faculty of McGill University from 1957-1961 after which he came to UVM in his present position.
A. Bradley Soule, M.D., chairman of the Department of Radiology, was born in St. Albans, Vermont in 1903. He received both his undergraduate and medical education at UVM. He did his resident training at the Mass. General, returning to UVM as an instructor in radiology.

He is extremely active in many national radiology societies and in local medical affairs.
Albert G. Mackay, was born in 1907. He attended UVM's undergraduate and medical schools. Dr. Mackay held numerous positions on the faculty of the UVM Medical College, becoming chairman of the Department of Surgery in 1942. He is a member of several national and New England medical societies.

Bernard B. Barney, M.D.
Peter C. Linton, M.D.

R. Nolan Cain, M.D.
Edward D. McSweeney, M.D.

Divison of Anesthesiology

John E. Mazuzan, M.D.

John Abajian, Jr., M.D.
Chairman, Division of Anesthesiology

Gino A. Dente, M.D., Ernest L. Mills, M.D., Robert S. D. Deane, M.B., Ch.B., William C. Street, M.D.

George E. Lucia, Jr., M.D.

Tamuosu Shinozaki, M.D.
On a particular day in the latter part of summer a barely perceptible stimulus beckons a scattered group of men and women to a common destination. Gathering in the lobby of the “Old Medical Building,” the members of the first year class congregate in nervous little groups, gossiping about subjects of no particular import. As the clock nears eight, cigarettes are reluctantly snubbed, conversations hushed, and the new occupants of Hall B slowly shuffle through the door to take up their new residence. Many classes have contributed to the traditions of this room. Many teachers, past and present, have enhanced its musty authority. A new class now occupies its noisy seats and is calmed by the spirits of classes past.

The changing of the season also brings a change to the freshman medic. Discarding his guise of caution and temerity he attacks Gray’s Anatomy with reckless abandon; heeds the words of Dr. Stultz with unflagging interest; and handles his scalpel with the delicacy of a neurosurgeon. “Damn the odor and grease, the axillary nerve must be properly exposed.” Before you can say, “At ease,” first exams are past and everyone has “dirtied” everything in sight.

Winter summons northern winds and the freshman medic steels himself for a long series of lectures in “Aviation Physiology.” Only the merry knocking of the steampipes and the occasional rattle of a tumbling Coke bottle recalls one’s attention to the monotonous drone of the lecturer below.

The season passes. Notes taper to a scribble and far, far away a voice waxes eloquent about the Kreb’s cycle, conjuring up thoughts of summer and a two- wheelered vehicle. Dr. Sichel provides a brief respite with his discussion of circus movements and his very own imitation of a jelly-fish in fibrillation. Exams come and go with a flurry of dog-eared handout sheets. Likewise, sadly, go a handful of classmates. But you are passing (barely) and histology is now a distorted remembrance of a juxta-glomerular something-or-other.

With the coming of spring, a young medic’s thoughts turn to the Big Red Nucleus. Hall B is home now. In the anatomy lab the lower limb lies half undone, unfinished in deference to the warm-weather activities beckoning from beyond. Similarly, in biochemistry lab a partially filled bottle of urine lends its singularly pungent fragrance to the atmosphere.

The school year rushes to a seemingly premature close and loose ends are hurriedly tied in every lecture series. The pre-examination confusion reaches a fitting culmination in the annual physiology multiple-guess marathon. One by one the slightly befuddled participants exit haltingly from the room which greeted them just short months ago.

Soon the walls of Hall B no longer echo their laughter and snores. All is silent now in the stolid amphitheater, except for a faint “At ease” drifting downward from the third floor stairway.
The Pharmacologists tell us, "Don't learn minutae, only basic points (back to "basics" again). Don't ever memorize tables, gentlemen . . . and ladies. They're for future reference only." But future turns out to be the next exam—when ninety points of a hundred point exam requires one to write the Periodic Table verbatim. Basic trivia, that's what Sophomore Year is all about.

Now take Pathology. It's the only department that can give one a "Case History" including no chief complaint, entirely unremarkable physical findings, and one WBC/hpf in the urine, and request, "Differential diagnosis, Doctor, and your confirmatory tests, please!" So we drop from the acme of medicine to the depths of despair. It seems that Pathologists choose to live amongst the dead, and they're driving us in the same direction.

Sophomores. Whoopee! Basic sciences are over. Now for Clinical Medicine! When alas, you're phagocytized by "basics" again. Same old story year after year.

How much more "basic" can you get than Microbiology? Bacteria, Rickettsia, Bedsonia, Viruses . . . ah, yes, I remember it well . . . for about five minutes.

Lecturers come and go. A new face for every hour and every organism. One gives us syphilis and another gonorrhea. It's a very "basic" year.

Pharmacology has us drugged. It is the only department that can give you a cathartic, an emetic and a diarrhetic in one tablet . . . one large choking tablet . . . and in the same gulp suggest a career in Pharmacology. The only alternative is 16.423 grams of lead intracranially! We are lead to believe that this is fatal.
Soon we discover that Pathologists have an amazing unanimity of opinion: Yes, it's carcinoma-in-situ; no, it's leukoplakia of the lip; would you believe vaginal thrush? Couple all this with programmed learning, and poof ... out pops astute, competent CCIIs?!

Sophomore exams are a challenge, what with pneumatic drills sharpening one's perception, cement hardening one's arteries, and blowtorches threatening to spark one's intellect. Dr. Heinz Lehmann to the rescue: He taught us to eliminate exam tensions by converting our neuroses to psychoses. Now we couldn't care less!
Then there is Clinical Medicine and Elicitation of Data. Our professional veneer is quickly tarnished when we listen to our first patient's heart without a stethoscope in our ears or ask our patient about her menopause after she's just told us she had a hysterectomy at twenty three!

We could never forget that light of our lives—light beer à la Mill that is... on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, etc. nights. After a few beers, who says Sophomore Year is so bad after all??!
On a crisp fall day the newly appointed CCIII’s embark upon the task of becoming clinicians, their conventional white attire so stiff that ascending the steps of the Mary Fletcher Hospital presents the first major obstacle.

The surgeons greet this enthusiastic group with the remark that their CCIII’s receive the best surgical training in the world. Then they disappear. Somehow, interspersed between the myriad of conferences, the CCIII occasionally sees an "undraped" patient. Perched on a stool in the operating room, while his brachioradialis muscle is strained to the point of avulsion, he is sometimes offered the opportunity to mumble everything he knows about Scarpa and his layer.

But memories of a CCIII on surgery are everlasting: Being a CCIII on surgery is when you pay your buddy to page you your first day in the hospital; is when you triumphantly present your tediously scrubbed hands to the OR nurse and she gleefully points to the ring on your finger; is when your hatred for the antecubital fossa takes form; and is when you learn that you must keep your wallet in your shirt pocket because your hands must never again go below your waist!

The last week of the surgical rotation offers a panorama of subspecialization, as the following stimulating and academically oriented electives are available:
Land hunting and television broadcasting with Dr. Page; snowplowing and wire tying with Dr. McGill; boat wrecking with Dr. Davis; nursemanship with Dr. Rust; train riding with Dr. Cunningham; rugby and pigeon-holing with Dr. Mellish; air conditioning and golfing with Dr. Simpson; speeding with Dr. Cain; and aerial acrobatics and x-ray flipping with Dr. Miller.

The next rotation is Pediatrics. Dr. McKay greets the CCHI and outlines exactly how every hour will be spent for the next twelve weeks.

While in the nursery, the CCHI examines many normal newborns and gains confidence. Finally, he approaches a baby with diaper rash and a voice echoes forth from the nearest nurse . . . or attendant . . . or ward clerk . . . or janitor, "You can't touch that baby, it's sick!"
On Medicine, the CCIII is taught not only to treat disease but to admire, nay, to exhaust in it. He dreads the inevitable, his first service patient, heralding a trip to the laboratory for his first crack at a urinalysis. At 2 A.M. he finally discovers how to differentiate a hyaline cast from a "grundie." (Blessed be the lab technicians). The CCIII diligently attempts to master the complexities of medical disease, one horror always looming in his mind: There is going to be a Dermatologist on his examining board!

Two weeks and 138 "pink sheets" on Neurology sends the CCIII scurrying to a psychiatrist with a chief complaint of "recurrent nightmares in which (I) make love to a dictating machine."
Without noticing it, the CCIII has assimilated a vast amount of knowledge and gained a considerable degree of medical acumen. Indeed, he finds himself anxious, and even prepared, to fling himself into his final year of formal medical education.
STUART A. ALEXANDER, M.D.
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont
Robert Packer Hospital
Sayre, Pennsylvania
Rot.

MICHAEL B. ARMSTRONG, M.D.
St. Michael's College
Winchester, Massachusetts
Emanuel Hospital
Portland, Oregon
Rot.

JOHN H. ARTHUR, M.D.
Tufts University
Lawrence, Massachusetts
State University of New York
Upstate Medical Center
Syracuse, New York
St. Med.

JAMES F. AUSTIN, M.D.
U.S. Naval Academy
Brattleboro, Vermont
Church Home and Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland
St. Med.
At 8:00 A.M. on a sweltering mid-July day, the stud CCIV nonchalantly wanders over to the Psychiatry Annex to inquire as to where he will contemplate his navel for the next eight weeks. He startles an odd group of chaps who have been busy sipping tea for two hours already. After several minutes of confused whispers one of the bloaks who appears overtly disoriented in all three spheres mutters something about "... supposed to have been at Waterbury one week ago!" The group then resumes its discussion on how to put the Lid on the Id of a 76 year old formerly depressed patient who had the audacity to claim he "was feeling much better, thank you."

After this shattering news, the CCIV hurriedly gathers his golf clubs, fishing rod, and snorkel and embarks on his journey to the Vermont State Hospital. He is greeted by the superintendent and some of his lieutenants (all apparently drafted from the Foreign Legion) and it is only after some twenty minutes of complete word salad that the student realizes he had better find the other CCIV's to receive "proper" orientation. It takes but a few days of indoctrination to derive maximum benefit from the opportunities offered by a summer rotations at Waterbury. Of course, all good fortune must be shared and so one sunny bright morning a group of pale new CCIV's arrive and inform the tan group that they are needed in Burlington for the next four weeks.

MICHAEL P. BARRON, M.D.
Brown University
Waterbury, Massachusetts
Univ. of Kentucky Medical Center
Lexington, Kentucky
Rot.

ROBERT W. BERNARD, M.D.
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont
University of Pennsylvania Hosp.
St. Surg.

VIRGINIA BARNES, M.D.
University of Maine
West Newton, Massachusetts
St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital
St. Paul, Minnesota
Rot.
JEANINE L. BERRY, M.D.
University of Maine
Unity, Maine
St. Francis Hospital
Honolulu, Hawaii
Rot.

NORMAN M. BRESS, M.D.
Tufts University
Portland, Maine
Roosevelt Hospital
New York, New York
St. Med.

JEFFREY L. BLACK, M.D.
Brandeis University
Brookline, Massachusetts
Rochester General Hospital
Rochester, New York
St. Med.

MICHAEL R. BRITT, M.D.
Holy Cross College
Shrewsbury, Massachusetts
Cornell University Hospitals
New York, New York
St. Med.
Without question, the highlight of the “city” rotation is grand rounds at DMH with Pearl Mesta Woodruff. English bone china, British cut-glass crystal, and Royal Kingdom hors d’oeuvre make this event the most popular conference of the week.

Time passes quickly and the CCIV now finds himself looking into obstetrics and gynecology and the wrath of J. V. Maeck, M.D. Each student is given a year’s supply of Enovid and a package of red pencils and cautioned to underline the LMP in red lest he forfeit his opportunity to do pelvics for the remainder of the rotation. As acting intern on OB there is a standing rule that for the first week there is not to be a single faculty member available to the student for consultation. It seems as though they are all too busy giving Maeck-up exams to the last unfortunate group.
Tuesdays quickly assume an ominous significance for the CCIV. In the morning he is lured to "breakfast and coffee with the Chief," but soon learns that the meal consists of a CCIV being raked over the coals and thoroughly grilled, a job undertaken with much relish by the attendings. After this hour of human sacrifice there is usually an urgent call from the Durfee Clinic requesting several students to assist a besieged resident, hopelessly behind despite efforts that would outmaneuver Leopold. For the remainder of the day, with tape measure in hand, the CCIV is directed through a maze of cubicles and cautioned to shout "Mag Sulfate STAT!" at the sight of bilateral pitting edema or hyperactive knee jerks. The remainder of the week is spent in silent prayer, hoping to be chosen to go to the Lund Home. But each CCIV has the opportunity to observe and sometimes direct one of the most fascinating and marvelous triumphs of biology, that of human birth and he usually leaves the OB-GYN service in a happy state, ready to encounter his next rotation.

Greeting the CCIV on Surgery is a new face, that of Dr. J. R. Mackenzie, who by this time has gained recognition as the only wild bronco rider on the staff. He begins the orientations period with a fine dissertation on his specialty, emergency treatment and trauma. Lectures are conveniently scheduled to begin just after each CCIV terminates his stint in the DMH ER. It's nice to sulk over your mistakes in retrospect.
EDWARD G. HIXSON, JR., M.D.
Middlebury College
Oneida, New York
DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital
Burlington, Vermont
Rot. (Surg. Major)

BENJAMIN A. KROPSKY, M.D.
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont
Sinai Hospital of Baltimore
Baltimore, Maryland
Rot.

ALBERT R. LORBATI, M.D.
Boston College
Dorchester, Massachusetts
U. S. Public Health Service Hosp.
Seattle, Washington
Rot.

LAWRENCE H. LUPPI, M.D.
St. Michael's College
Burlington, Vermont
Robert Packer Hospital
Sayre, Pennsylvania
Rot.
The Turkish National Anthem is hummed throughout the day by all OR nurses, and two or three senior medics even attempt to grow moustaches in the hopes of currying the favor of “Take A Look,” to get a chance to close some skin.

The weeks roll along, and occasionally, between scrubs, the CCIV has an opportunity to see a patient and attend a conference. The most popular conference is Thoracic Surgery where another new member of the staff, “Elvis” Blair, croons his newest hit tune, “Shock Around the Clock, Rock,” every week. The CCIV gradually masters the complexities of fluid balance (normal saline or bust), commits Sir Zachary Cope to memory, and is finally ready to enter his long awaited elective period.

It is during this interlude that V.S.S.S. (the Vanishing Senior Student Syndrome) is noted by astute attendings. This never-never land gradually fades into the next rotation, Medicine.
IRVING G. PEYSER, M.D.
Brandeis University
Brookline, Massachusetts
Montefiore Hosp. and Medical Ctr.
New York, New York
Rot. (Med. Major)

RICHARD NELSON, M.D.
Brown University
Wrentham, Massachusetts
U. S. Public Health Service Hosp.
Seattle, Washington
Rot.

BRUCE J. POITRAST, M.D.
Merrimack College
Natick, Massachusetts
Robert Packer Hospital
Sayre, Pennsylvania
Rot.

GREGORY B. POLITI, M.D.
University of Vermont
Barre, Vermont
Rochester General Hospital
Rochester, New York
Rot.
During the past year, Medicine was re-organized and a new plan for patient care was instituted. Everything seemed complete until an alert member of the Medical department discovered a glaring oversight; the senior medical student was not included in the master plan. Heroically, a team of experts caucused and devised a supposedly original (but vaguely reminiscent) plan. Time was to be divided between the Unit and the Clinic. Unfortunately, no one ever bothered to mention the nature of this division to the CCIV. At one point certain "Unit" physicians were known to tag Clinic records with radioactive Iodine and demand that students have a minimum count on their fingers before they could participate in Unit rounds. On the other hand, an oath of primary allegiance to the Clinic was extricated from each student. The war raged on. After many long weeks of exhausting conflict a compromise was reached and the CCIV would henceforth spend four weeks on the floors and four weeks in the clinic.

EDWARD RABINOWITZ, M.D.
University of Vermont
Kew Gardens, New York
State University of New York
Upstate Medical Center
Syracuse, New York
Rot. (Psych. Major)

MILDRED A. REARDON, M.D.
Northeastern University
Tewksbury, Massachusetts
Bronx Municipal Hospital Center
New York, New York
(St. Med.)

DICK L. ROBBINS, M.D.
Lawrence University
Winchester, Massachusetts
Good Samaritan Hospital
Phoenix, Arizona
Rot.
CHARLES ROSENBAUM, M.D.
University of Vermont
West Newton, Massachusetts
Albany Medical Center Hospital
Albany, New York
Rot. (Med. Major)

MYER ROSENTHAL, M.D.
University of Massachusetts
Newton, Massachusetts
U. S. Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Maryland
Rot. (Surg. Major)

CARL F. ROSENBLoom, M.D.
Boston University
Brookline, Massachusetts
Montefiore Hospital and Med. Ctr.
New York, New York
St. Ped.

FRANCIS R. SACCO, M.D.
College of the Holy Cross
Worcester, Massachusetts
St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Boston, Mass.
Rot. (Med. Major)
There are some interesting sidelights to the “Unit System Story.” The CCIV learns to evaluate his resident by certain bizarre standards. It becomes evident that an independently wealthy resident isn’t above offering a small fee to a patient with Brill-Zinsser syndrome as an incentive to transfer units. Patient trades become commonplace and a shrewd resident is invaluable. Of course, the prized politico-medical plum is an inside line with the blond in the admitting office.

National Board exams come and go. Graduation looms closer and the fourth year medical student approaches full maturity.

The culmination of four arduous years draws near and it becomes impossible to say precisely when the transition from student to physician has taken place.
OTIS P. TIBBETTS, M.D.
U.S. Military Academy, West Point
Auburn, Maine
Maine Medical Center
Portland, Maine
Rot.

ROGER M. WILSON, M.D.
Brown University
Jefferson, Maine
St. Luke's Hospital
Cleveland, Ohio
Rot.

ANTHONY F. WASILKOWSKI, M.D.
University of Vermont
Winookski Park, Vermont
State University of New York
Upstate Medical Center
Syracuse, New York
Rot. (Surg. Major)

CHRISTOPHER M. TERRIEN, M.D.
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont
Georgetown University Hospital
Washington, D.C.
St. Med.
OF DEANS AND DEVELOPMENTS
162 YEARS OF MEDICAL PROGRESS

But, we can recognize, as from a great distance, these brothers in the universal fraternity which is medicine and admire what they were able to accomplish.

Lester J. Wallman, M.D.
Burlington, Vermont has been a center for medical education almost continuously from 1804 to the present time. During these one-hundred and sixty-two years the course of the school has been guided by dedicated individuals who have brought it through a myriad of difficulties and spurred it through times of success.

The beginnings of medical education in Burlington, Vermont dates from about 1800. During this period it was the practice in America for anyone wishing to study medicine to apprentice himself for a variable number of years to a physician. No formal preliminary training was necessary and as anticipated, the professional acumen acquired was frequently subject to question. Small compensation for this dubious type of education was the fact that so little was really understood in this field.

One physician who directed just such an apprenticeship program in Vermont was Dr. John Pomeroy. A native of Massachusetts, he received his training from one Dr. Bradick of Cummington, Massachusetts. He immigrated to Vermont in 1787 and settled in Burlington in 1792. This exceptional individual proved to be the first of a long and distinguished succession of Vermont physicians whose unflagging efforts proved to be the medical school's greatest asset.

Pomeroy Hall, built in 1829, was the first "official" home of the medical school. It was used from 1829 to 1836 and again from 1853 to 1884. The building still stands.

In 1804, just four years after classes were first begun at the University of Vermont the trustees invited Dr. Pomeroy to accept the first medical faculty appointment. He thus became the first lecturer in anatomy and chirurgery. The title, however, did not in any way change the status of his apprenticeship program. He accepted a new appointment as professor of physic, anatomy, and surgery in 1809. It is interesting to note that degrees were not conferred by the University but by the Third Medical Society of Vermont. Thus the University affiliation was a real but rather informal one. Dr. Pomeroy was also appointed a trustee of the University of Vermont and received an honorary M.D. from the University in 1809.

It was in 1814 that regular lectures were first instituted in anatomy and surgery. It seems that Dr. Pomeroy got some teaching assistance from other practitioners in the area but did most of the work himself for which he received no remuneration. He resigned the physiology and anatomy chairs in 1817 but retained the surgical chair. Dr. J. L. C. Cazier replaced him in those chairs he vacated.
Samuel White Thayer, M.D. LL.D., Dean of the College of Medicine, 1854-1871 and 1880-1882. He was instrumental in re-organizing the medical school after its collapse in 1836.
In 1822 the president of the University was given the authority to "have discriminating power to confer medical degrees on such persons as should attend the medical lectures and are recommended by the medical professors and lecturers to the University." The medical faculty was also given official appointments in the University at this time. It is worthy of note that Dr. Pomeroy's name was distinguished by its absence on the faculty list of 1824. Apparently there had arisen a mutual dissatisfaction between himself and the corporation. Following Dr. Pomeroy, ten different successors attempted to keep the school intact, each remaining about four years. Included in this group were such leaders as Dr. Benjamin Lincoln and Dr. Nathan R. Smith. Unfortunately, the school did not fare well. This was in part due to the fact that there were six other medical schools within a one-hundred mile radius of Burlington, all in competition with this school for students! Then, too, even as early as 1832, Vermont was beginning to feel the economic strain of the depression which would blossom in full view by 1837. With the incapacitation of Dr. Lincoln in 1837, the school temporarily closed its doors. In the short span of 14 turbulent years the medical college had granted 117 M.D. degrees in course and 24 honorary ad eundem doctorates.

The school did not lie dormant for a great length of time. In the 1840's Dr. S. W. Thayer presented the president and faculty of the University with a proposal to re-open the school. This offer met with little enthusiasm. In 1852 Dr. Levi W. Bliss lent his support to the plan and Dr. Thayer was finally authorized to organize a faculty. In 1853 the school re-opened its doors with a
faculty consisting of Doctors Thayer, Carpenter, Kane, Smith, and Nelson.

The situation was precarious. There was a critical lack of both funds and material. It was the self-sacrifice, keen interest, and rare abilities of Dr. Thayer and Dr. Carpenter which kept the school together. Both were able practitioners under whose leadership the school gradually prospered and grew, averaging 55 students each year until the Civil War during which there were about 65 students in each class.

A course of study lasted 16 weeks and began in March. To receive a degree one had to attend two full series of lectures as well as study under a Preceptor for three years. Further prerequisites included being “21 years of age, intelligent, and moral.” Furthermore, the student was required to write a thesis and pass an examination.

The Mary Fletcher Hospital was first used to hold Medical and Surgical Clinics in 1878-1879. The medical building had been used prior to this but it had no facilities for operating or antisepsis.

In the 1880’s and 1890’s a combination of extensive advertising and the efforts of Dr. A. P. Grinnell helped rapidly increase the number of students and professors at the medical school. During these years the school used the Old Medical Building at the south end of the Green, but outgrew these facilities by 1889.

Mr. John P. Howard, a Burlington philanthropist donated a building at the north end of the Green for the use of the school. This had been the home of Lieutenant Governor Levi Underwood and it was successfully converted into an excellent facility for the teaching of medicine. This splendid structure was destroyed by fire in 1903 and classes had to be continued in various makeshift quarters for nearly one year. A new cornerstone was laid and a building erected in 1904.

Dr. Thayer, an inspirational force in re-establishing the school vacated the deanship to Dr. Peter Collier in 1871. A young and dynamic man, Dr. Ashbell Parmalee Grinnell succeeded him in 1873 and was largely and almost singularly responsible for the rapid growth of the school in the ensuing several years. He put the school on a sound financial basis and for the first time in its history its future looked secure. He remained dean until 1898 (except for the years 1877 to 1880 and 1880 to 1882 when Carpenter and Thayer respectively were deans). He resigned this post in 1898 rather than submit to newer dictates necessitated by progressive changes in medical education. In order to raise entrance requirements and institute new teaching methods the school needed more money and better students. To accomplish these goals a closer affiliation with the University of Vermont was desirable. Therefore, in 1898, the old proprietary system was terminated and the University assumed further responsibility for the medical college, with Dr. H. C. Tinkham as dean.
He was a progressive educator who continually strove to upgrade the quality of both the students and the teaching. While under his tutelage, the school received an "A" rating from the AMA Committee on Medical Education and Hospitals, organized in 1904, a rating it has never lost. In 1909 the University assumed full and complete control of the medical college, appointing staff members, setting salaries, and assuming financial responsibility.

The war years were weathered even though a great many of the staff were away in uniform for varying periods of time. In 1921 the first woman was admitted to the school.

The education goals of the school were shaped and molded over a period of many turbulent and painful years. Some of the many changes were inspired by Deans Tinkham and Jenne and faculty committees, while others came as suggestions from a review committee of the AMA and Council on Medical Education. Finally, in 1944, the faculty, hospital facilities, laboratories, and curriculum were satisfactory to all of the responsible groups interested in American medical education.
Phase III gets off the drawing board at last. Due for occupancy in 1968, the graduating class never got a chance to enjoy the fully expanded facilities.

In 1941 the deanship was assumed by Dr. C. H. Beecher who lead the school through the war years until 1945. During these years many faculty members and students served with distinction in the armed forces. Enrollment in the medical college also increased and the war inspired the establishment of special programs to hasten the graduation of qualified physicians.

In the years since the end of World War II, the medical college has undergone rapid change and made phenomenal advances. Dr. Beecher was followed by Dr. W. E. Brown who retained the post from 1945 until 1952. During this time there was an almost exponential growth in the faculty adding a more varied constituency to the medical community. Many new positions and chairs were created during these years, and exceptional men were found to fill them. The curriculum was also expanded and changed reflecting the interests and particular endowments of the new faculty members.

In the early and middle 1950's, both the DeGosbriand Memorial Hospital and the Mary Fletcher Hospital increased their clinical facilities substantially to 267 and 320 beds respectively. The Mary Fletcher Hospital is now in Phase II of its development program which will increase its facilities to 500 inpatient beds and add many laboratory and ancillary facilities as well.

Under the guidance of Dean George A. Wolf, Jr. (1952-1961) and Dean Robert J. Slater (1962-1966) the financial and physical resources of the institution were remarkably enhanced. This unparalleled period of development began in 1957 with the groundbreaking for Phase I of a new College of Medicine Building. This facility was completed and dedicated in September, 1959, to the Medical Alumni whose support made the project possible. The Phase II building followed rapidly on the heels of Phase I and was completed and occupied in September, 1962.

Following this achievement, a program was begun to raise $8.7 million from private and government sources to finance Phase III development. This was a formidable task for a relatively small medical college. However, under Dean Slater's leadership the remarkable goal was achieved and in August of 1965 ground was broken for the new addition. This building and the two previous ones provide adequate space for the basic science and student facilities. Phase III is still under construction with plans for occupancy in 1968.

In addition to increasing its material resources, Dean Slater continued the policy of his predecessors by implementing curriculum improvements. He stressed a broadening of the interests in the medical school and the American community-at-large. In keeping with this philosophy, U.V.M. has been named one of the regional centers for the treatment of heart disease, cancer, and stroke. The faculty has expanded to encompass approximately 300 members.
Recently the two teaching hospitals have realized a long sought goal and accomplished a merger of the Mary Fletcher and DeGosbriand Memorial Hospitals. This single educational unit is called the Vermont Medical Center Hospital. This merger holds the key to great improvements in patient care and medical teaching.

In January of 1967 the resignation of Dean Slater became effective. The administration, faculty, and students accepted his resignation with reluctance but with the knowledge that he will utilize his rare talents to their utmost in his new position.

Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr. was chosen dean, effective January 1, 1967, by an eight member committee. A John Hopkin's graduate, Dr. Andrews was associate dean from 1964 until 1967, and has an intimate knowledge of the mechanics and responsibilities of his new position. In his hands the future growth and development of the University of Vermont College of Medicine is now entrusted.

Sources of information for this section include the following: The Burlington Free Press, excerpts; Chapin, M.D., W.A.R. History, University of Vermont College of Medicine, Dartmouth Printing Co., Hanover, New Hampshire, 1951; Dean Hill's Papers, excerpts; Wallman, M.D., Lester J. Benjamin Lincoln, M.D., Vermont Medical Educator, Vermont History, October, 1961. pp. 196-209; Wallman, M.D., Lester J. Early History, Medical Society Handbook, Vermont, April, 1963; Wallman, M.D. Lester J. History of the University of Vermont College of Medicine. (to be published).

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Entranced!

Weight-watchers have a meeting!
Hi there, Ducky!

The Grand Multip tells all!

Talk, talk, talk!

Want some candy, little boy?
What's Going On Here?
Your slice is bigger than mine!

Looking into a distasteful situation.

From CCIII to Psychiatric Resident in one summer.
Do you think both of us can fit in the broom closet?

The Head of the Medicine Department.

Wake up Dallas . . . I think I'm chewing on Buck's Fascia!

What do you mean you dreamt you were being analyzed in your Maidenform Bra!
Everytime there's a Code "99", a little more falls out!

If only that fan were going, I could stop holding my breath!

Getting to the core of the matter.
You want to palpate my what?!!

But it's so much easier to cut it out!

Love at first bite!
The exam is today?

Tilt your head—that light is blinding me!

This damn thing has teeth!
The Rose Bowl is on in five minutes.

The "Shoe" did what to my computer?

Why does he have to think of me as a colleague, and not as a woman?
I always wondered which muscles moved that finger!

You bet your ass I'm a Terrien!
$25 on Buck Passer in the 8th!

Buck Passer paid $2.55, $2.25, and $2.15!

This is my private collection of soft tissue shadows!
I think it tastes like four or five centimeters!

He doesn't know I work for the I.R.S.!
Classical picture of mumps encephalitis!
Doctor, we have an emission.

Who stole my waterproof shirt?

What do you mean, is this shirt waterproof?
... then the three little bears said to Goldilocks ...

Did you, indeed, do a functional pelvic?

Hooks just like a bra, Doctor.
Why, hello Tony! Yes, I'd love to watch the submarine races with you tonight!

The reading this morning will come from the Book of Eastman: "In the beginning there was the ovum . . ."
The only Senior with a chocolate flavored reflex hammer!

Now put *that* in your pipe and smoke it!
This looks serious. I think we should call a doctor!

The line forms at the rear!

You actually sold Gordie the Brooklyn Bridge!
But fellas, I don't have any information about the surgery exam!

Did you hear about the Plastic Surgeon who hung himself?
This slide of liver looks almost like ... a finger!

A reference in the NEJM to “Conery Altry Disease,” . . . must be an American colloquialism.

A POEM:

no mail
tough luck
chuck gluck.
And these are all the single men!
And the first little piggy went to market!

Hey, Wanna see my toupee?

There!
In the Navy, Jack, this was called "Clinical Research."
Treating appendicitis with antibiotics is dear to my heart!

I wonder if we are thinking about the same thing... marriage?

Here are two more female medical students for the class of 1971!

Treating appendicitis with antibiotics is dear to my heart!
And if you can't measure it with your hand, you can always try your...
John is so damn subtle!

I know it hurts, but give me ten minutes to collect a crowd!

Stung, low to show in the fifth!
Did you say, "Isotope," or "I's a dope!"

I've been working feverishly since THRUSH captured my last formula!
I wish my father was a plant physician in a shoe factory!
But what does “pressure does not equal perfusion” have to do with contraception?

How come they always “blitz” when I’m quarterback?!!
But Al, there's no clock in that tree!

Tabakin's about my size!

I wish that nurse would come back with my pants!
What the hell is this crap in here?

Good God! Don't encourage him by taking his picture!

...and then the fullback goes....
No, Gordie, you're never too old to palpate 'em!

This is the best date I've had in three years!

You'd smile too if you had your hand in my pocket!
This pill and a little sex will fix the hole!
Did you say, "Handsome" or "Hanson?"

We've learned more from these amoebae than Masters and Johnson did from humans!

Teach anatomy?! My dear boy, I invented it!!
Was I supposed to draw on the count of five or ten?

If, in point of fact, he did suppress his hatred of the family dog...
Birdladies . . . er, Birds are very versatile machines!

- If I really concentrate I can produce a paper in ten minutes!
You never know... until the wind blows.

... and if I'm elected Dean...

And then she felt his hot eager fingers sliding up her...
This is deflatable, I'm not!

I think it's feces!

We'd like a boy next time!
I'll roll the dice first, Tis!

Mine tastes like Enfamil with pigeon turds!

There must be an easier way to learn about sex!
Zsa Zsa who is a Clinic patient?

I just don't believe it, ulcerative colitis in the left hilar region!

Whoever gets the longer half palpates her breast mass!
This Saran Wrap will be great for hubby's lunch next year!

I only handle Hart patients!

But what would we do if we got a female attending!
Young man, do NOT refer to my jaundiced patients as "Keller's Yellers!"

Who says I'm not a SWINGER!

Don't worry, baby, I know where it's supposed to go!
I felt fine until they sat down.

In the new curriculum, the entire surgery course is on this tape.

Sigmoidoscope Graveyard.
“That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man, if with his tongue he cannot win a woman.”

*Shakespeare*

Fantastic. You catheterized him with an endotracheal tube!

Only my hairdresser knows, and she’ll never tell him!
I find that nonsense at times is singularly refreshing.

Tally Rand

I'm putting on my pants and getting out of here!

If you drink your milk, you could have two girls like Sandy and Joyce chasing you!
These gumdrops will revolutionize the candy industry!

What the hell is in this drink??

No, we're not going to have any children until after medical school!
LSD!

Who oiled my machine with pooh?

All I ever do is sew bottle caps!
I wonder if he uses that nose as a can opener!

A fellow has to be awfully tall to reach this urinal!

Would you believe . . . The Mary Fletcher?
I also pose for the Marlboro ad!

If I move fast I can SNAKE his date!
If I'm not mistaken, a funny looking man with a mustache first described this "u" wave!

Hey, look. A New England medical school is advertising for a Microbiology Department!

Would you believe... a metastatic Bartholin's cyst to my finger nail?
Waz, you have exactly half an hour to stop that!

And then I tried testosterone and my hair still didn't grow!

And sometimes The Clam uses his hands to type!
In our business, a rhythm is not a method.

... and a rate's not what we charge!
Our group had the cleanest teeth and the dirtiest minds!

We're all on beer diets for a Biochemistry experiment!
Show 'em this much and you can dirty pass any course!
This hat was made for walkin'!

Those rays will never get me now!
This comes in a matched set of tie and rubber shirt!

I translate all the Yiddish journals for the Pathology Department!

Where's the action in this town, boy?
Two Armenians is two too many for any medical school!

Get the name of that kid that spit at me!

Happiness is a soft bed and a phone that's out of order!
I do the leg work for the "Suss," no charge, no credit!

One more drink and it'll be my first!
No, I never use a pelvimeter!

My, he has a long reach!
Please make these girls see the light. (I'm not even particular!)

John, we do not refer to the Chief as a "Fatty Metamorphosis."
Keep talking Bob, but watch out for Doctor Chase!

Damn, nothing but Freud!

Are you passing gas, Bill?
So that's what you look like with your mask off!

And next year I can get a real car!
Call Big John, my finger's stuck!

Then he said, "PRESENT ARMS!"
Look at what I just bought!

Cigar smoking does not cause heart disease, cancer, or stroke!

I almost lost this in AP Clinic!
What do you want for nothing, an expert EKG reading?

Relax, Irving, I told you that you’d be safe between the fourteenth and sixteenth days!
I know that barbers used to do surgery, but stay away from my ears!

I know they call you the "Winooski Wonder," but I still don't want to team up with you!
"Bish" gets bombed again!

Hey, "Bish," I heard you got bombed at the banquet!
The pastries and tablecloths are alright Bill, but Tom's budget for Grand Rounds doesn't include a sterling silver tea set!
So that's what keeps them going from day to day!
"All those who DO NOT need financial aid, stand up . . .

I don't believe in phallic symbols!
"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Shakespeare
That's right. A grade II/VI holosystolic murmur heard best in the left inguinal region!

If only this method of sterilization was reversible; I'd corner the market on birth control!
MOMENTS TO REMEMBER
OR: SOME REFLECTIONS ON THIS PAST YEAR

PRESENTED IN PICTURES IN AN UNUSUAL MANNER

TRAUMATIC SURVIVAL
AT WORK...
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...AND PLAY
PICNIC FALL, 1966
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<td>G.M. J.M. D.A. S.H.</td>
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<td>336 North Winooski Avenue Burlington, Vt.</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HILL'S HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE</strong></th>
<th><strong>WHITEHURST PHARMACY</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>Ethan Allen Shopping Center</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>FRALEX PHOTOS</strong></th>
<th><strong>FRED NYE'S TEXACO</strong></th>
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<td>179 North Union Street Burlington, Vt.</td>
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<th><strong>PLOUFFE'S PHARMACY</strong></th>
<th><strong>BERNIE'S BARBER SHOP</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>Ethan Allen Shopping Center Burlington, Vt.</td>
<td>Roffler's Sculptor-Kut</td>
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<td>167 Church Street</td>
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<td>Burlington, Vermont</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>THE FANNY ALLEN HOSPITAL</strong></th>
<th><strong>CHURCH STREET PHARMACY</strong></th>
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<th><strong>LAWRENCE AND LECLAIR</strong></th>
<th><strong>THE MILL</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>152 Cherry Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burlington, Vt.</td>
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