THAT a Scott's dressing was described as a dressing with very little cotton-wool.
THAT our boxing-enthusiast described our boxers as "Ring-worms".
THAT a new lecturer once started auspiciously by calling his students "gentlemen".
THAT he is now acclimatised and swears like the parrot in "Hit the Deck".
THAT extensive excavations have been undertaken in the grounds of the Medical School and part of the building demolished, in the search for a lost sense of chivalry.
THAT the student who went wrong in his last P.V. will do well to remember the words of Shakespeare: "They have their exits and their entrances".
THAT some very persistent visitors to Dr. Watt's firm have been raised to the status of lodgers.
THAT members of the firm beg to apologise for those rare and accidental occasions at O.P.D., on which the visitors' view was unwittingly obstructed.
THAT applications are invited for the post of chaperon to female casualty officers.
THAT the activities of the committee of the medical society during the past year put us in mind of an elephant giving birth to a fibroma—a very small and apologetic fibroma.
THAT their recent feverish activities are the nearest approach to an election campaign.
THAT candidates for the committee will in future be made to state under oath that they are in favour of poker in the common-rooms.
THAT members of the bursary committee seem to be suffering from peculiar delusions concerning the finances of medical students.
THAT those arts students who complain bitterly about the diminished size of the surplus of the bursaries paid to them, have the sympathy of all medical students.
THAT any student who, having failed to pass his final here on three consecutive occasions and then, on going overseas, fails to qualify within two weeks, will be considered an anencephalic idiot.
THAT these murmurs were heard best at the common-room area and were often propagated to the hospital.

A NEW CALENDAR.

Any matriculated student, whose mother has informed her neighbours that her son or daughter is going to be a doctor, may interview the Dean and become a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery.

1st Year.—The first year of study is spent at Milner Park.

The following courses are prescribed:

CHEMISTRY.—A subject of unsurpassed grandeur. Students usually stand aghast as the glories of war and peace are slowly and laboriously reduced to mere scientific problems of nitrogen fixation. Unfortunately, these enthralling themes are often brought to a sad end by the intruding watch of a rival professor.
ZOOLOGY.—A very important and indispensable subject. Supposing you dig up an earthworm in the garden and mutilate it beyond recognition, how are you going to put it together again if you don't know the position of its setae? Or how are you going to anaesthetise it, if you don't know that it breathes through its skin?

BOTANY.—A course of singular charm.

Miss Maria Scilliass—"... It is the only subject that wafts a breath of romance into the prosaic realms of academic learning. It brings the scent of the wide, open spaces to the town-dweller, and flashes memories upon the inward eye of the home-sick backvelder, that fill his heart with pleasure and make him dance with the daffodils."

PHYSICS.—Sometime during the year, students are advised to settle down vigorously to the study of ammenokypometers and thermoscopes—a very absorbing study. No further inducement is required.

2nd Year.—At the medical school at last, in an atmosphere of good cheer and goodfellowship.

ANATOMY.—It is in Anatomy that the moulding of character and physique really begins. One cultivates a love of labour, extreme neatness and precision in drawing and printing, a morbid sense of humour, a sense of humility, an intense interest in pigembryology and Heidelbergmanology, and incidentally a little knowledge of the human body. Physically, the results are scoliosis, myopia, anorexia and chronic constipation.

PHYSIOLOGY.—In Physiology students are first introduced to those weird sounds, the resemblance of which to somorous rhonchi is now proverbial. The voice of the lecturer—rhythmic, melodious, finely modulated—helps to make the atmosphere very soothing.

3rd Year.—After the 2nd Year and, when an appendix is mentioned, the student smiles knowingly and pictures its position behind the right ureter, but during the 3rd Year, this knowledge gradually fades, and he again feels foolish. It then becomes necessary to study:

PATHOLOGY.—Lacks some of the glamour of the 1st Year subjects, but makes up for this in its vivas. The subject should be tolerated because it deals with human diseases.

BACTERIOLOGY.—Mainly indulged in for the sake of memory cultivation. It deals chiefly with laboratory methods and is not in great demand in the wards. It is useful to remember that bacterial growth is more often than not, cream-coloured. The erudition acquired is not a serious encumbrance, and it is easily forgotten.

PARASITOLOGY.—Its importance may be gauged by the fact that a student told his chief the other day, that chlamastix has a nucleus, six flagella, etc. The chief thanked him profusely and told him that he was very fortunate, as he (the chief) was ignorant of this, and had in the fact suffered severely from the handicap.

GENERAL MEDICAL PSYCHOLOGY.—Chiefly of value in diagnosis. With a good insight into Freudism, one may diagnose a furuncle on the buttock as a manifestation of suppressed sex impulses and cure it by psycho-analysis.

PHYSIO-THERAPY.—Comprises six lectures and only one joke. These lectures are optional, but usually well attended. This is due to their great value in obviating "perfectly stiff joints."

ANAESTHETICS.—Really an unnecessary course, as the art of anaesthetising is already taught in physiology (vida supra).

CASUALTY WORK.—Interesting but lacks uniformity, as the patients call you "doctor," and the sister calls you... (The editor here asserts his authority).

JUNIOR.
A CHIEF — AS THE PUBLIC SEES HIM
GOING TO AN OPERATION

AND AS WE SEE HIM
BEFORE THE OP.

BABY — AS MOTHER SEES HIM

AND THEY HEAR HIM.

WELCOME NO.

WELCOME!

OPD AS A STUDENT VISITOR SEES IT

AND POINT OF VIEW OF A MEMBER OF THE FIRM (MARKED WITH 'A.N.X.'

STUDENT AT END OF SIXTH YEAR OF STUDY FROM THE
LAYMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

AND FROM THE EXAMINER'S POINT OF VIEW.

POINTS OF VIEW.