Formation of Monogram Club In Prospect

Monday night, Jan. 15—Foundations were laid tonight for the organization of the Medical College of Virginia Monogram Club. Movements have been under way all of this school year to get the club started. Tonight was the second informal meeting held.

Bill McAllister, president of the Athletic Association, led discussions and temporary officers were elected. McAllister brought out several training to need of the club. Bill, there is no established awarding monograms. Age of students entering decreasing each year, men and women in athletes. The Dunham Union by the

Leadership is Aim of AEX

Recognition of leadership along with promotion of constructive thought and action among MCV students was announced to be the general objective of Alpha Sigma Chi as the honorary leadership society began its work for the school year.

Founded at MCV in 1938, Alpha Sigma Chi was organized to utilize the need for recognizing the leadership of persons participating in student activities. It provides MCV students with a society of "loyal ideals entirely above smallness," and personal favoritism. The society aims to stimulate initiative among the students and guide them toward further development of their school.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Chi is offered only to students who have been recommended by a member of the Club.

Inhibitions, professional dignity, and what have you, were scattered to the winds last Wednesday night as the Nursing classes of 1951, '52 and '53 went out all to produce one of the best musicals that has ever appeared in the student theater. A musical with a plot which almost brought the house down. The scene opened upon a Sultan in Bagdad, who was tired of looking at nothing but his harem girls all day, so he went to the show to see the show what else. Reproduced on the night of MCV and the rest.

Talent, Laughs Provided by Nurses' Musicale

Senior Class Will Reproduce Program on May 11
Doctor Reports On European Meet

At the meeting of the Biological Seminar on Wednesday, September 20, Dr. Ernest Fischer gave reports on two conferences in Copenhagen, one of which he attended recently. The speaker was the International Congress in Copenhagen, at which he presented a paper on the influence of contractile muscle in man and in monkeys.

Alpha Sigma Chi Society Holds Initiation Banquet

Pharmacy - Nursing Notes

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Medic Epics

Our campus, if it can be called such, is the prototype of an antihistamine with dirt being dug up here and spread out there. I am sure that all who have classes in the Medical Building are aware of the excavation on the bank for a new dormitory. There is also a big hole for the Es Hospital Foundation, the site of which was chosen by Dr. Druslow, MCV's new President. Activities are progressing for the Faculty Reception, held on Friday, October 12th, in the College Social Center, beginning at nine o'clock.

Post Office over Holidays

Uncle Sam and the post office had plenty of help from MCV College students during the Thanksgiving holidays. A glance at the busy windows would have led you to believe that MCV classes had convened, for the post office was all the more crowded.

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In Memoriam

1891 - 1950

The life story of Dr. Harry Bear is one of service and attainment.

The son of immigrant parents, he was born and educated in Richmond. After attending the University of Richmond, he entered the Medical College of Virginia, where he was graduated from the School of Dentistry in 1913.

Following a short period of practice in his profession, his spirit of service led him to begin a teaching career, to which he devoted himself with a zeal that resulted in improved dental education and in numerous personal honors.

He was a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, a member of the American Society of Oral Surgeons, the International Association for Dental Research, the Pan American Odontological Association, and the American Dental Association, and served as President of the Virginia State Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Schools.

As Dean of the School of Dentistry, he displayed his great skill as an educator and administrator and worked continuously toward the advancement of his profession.

J. R. McCauley
1882 - 1950

Mr. McCauley gave nearly half a century of devoted service to the Medical College of Virginia, where he was beloved for his friendliness and interest in the welfare of the students.

Born at Union Ridge, North Carolina, in 1882, he was educated at Elon College and at Smithdeal-Massey Business College in Richmond, and came to the Medical College of Virginia in 1904 as Secretary in the college business office. The following year he was made Secretary of the Board of Visitors. In 1913, when the University College of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia were combined, he became Secretary to the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors and Treasurer of the consolidated institution and served in this capacity until his death.

In 1944, on his fortieth anniversary at the Medical College, he was honored by students, Board members, and alumni in a special ceremony at which time a portrait of him by John Slavin was presented to the College.

His death on June 21, 1950, was a great loss to the Medical College.
In Memoriam

**Roshier W. Miller, Ph.G., M.D.**  
1870 - 1950

Dr. Miller was born in Washington, D.C., on January 31, 1870. He was educated at Quaker Academy and Shortledge Academy in Pennsylvania and later attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

In 1894 he began his long association with the University College of Medicine and later, the Medical College of Virginia, where he was graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1895 and from the School of Medicine in 1897. The following autumn he began his outstanding career as a teacher and educator, instructing in pharmacy, chemistry, and nervous and mental diseases. At one time he was Dean of the Pharmacy faculty, and at the time of his death he was Emeritus Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

His services to the Alumni Association of the Medical College of Virginia were equally outstanding. He held various offices in the association and took part in its many activities.

In addition to his contributions to the Medical College, Dr. Miller was also active in civic affairs. He served on the Richmond School Board for twenty-six years, a majority of that time as Chairman of the board. He retired from that position in 1946 and the following year resigned his teaching position at the Medical College, but until his death he remained interested in College affairs.

**Wortley Fuller Rudd, Ph.B., M.A., L.H.D., D.Sc.**  
1876 - 1950

This inspired leader, whose life was so earnestly devoted to the cause of education, was born in Chesterfield County, Virginia. He received his early training in the public schools near his home and entered the University of Richmond, where he received the A.B. degree in 1898.

After a brief period of high school teaching, he entered the Medical College of Virginia, where his long association with pharmaceutical education began. Following his graduation in 1902, he joined the faculty and for many years taught all of the chemistry given in the schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing.

During these early years, his summers were spent in study at Columbia University, from which school he received the Master of Arts degree in chemistry.

In 1920, he became Dean of the School of Pharmacy and served with distinction in this capacity for more than a quarter of a century. The present high level of pharmaceutical education stands as a monument to his vision, courage, and tireless efforts.

In addition to his service to the Medical College, he served as President of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the Southern Association of Science and Industry, the Virginia Academy of Science, and the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society.

Following his retirement in 1947, he was elected Dean Emeritus of the School of Pharmacy.
Foreword

In this,
The 1951 X-RAY,
It has been our endeavor
To capture for the future
A glimpse of life
At the Medical College of Virginia,
As it has been
During this eventful year . . .
To attempt
To present a complete picture
Of the many-faceted activities
Of this institution,
Is to attempt
The impossible . . .
But,
We hope
That our necessarily incomplete record
Contains a few mementoes
Which,
When looked upon,
At some time in the years to come,
Will cause one to pause and recall,
With nostalgic pleasure,
The friendships,
The cares,
And the joys
Of our brief years at MCV . . .
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President's Message

We shall probably hear more tomorrow than we have up to now about what the health team, if properly organized and commissioned, can do. Considered broadly, this team is composed of all of the health service personnel required to give an individual what he needs to maintain reasonably normal health, including restoration to physical and mental well being in the case of illness.

This team is a compact functioning unit at points; at others, a disparate functioning body. The latter will include the pharmacist, Public Health officer, the sanitarian, the Public Health nurse, the family physician, the specialist, the great variety of hospital personnel, and others, but the united common objective is the individual's health although the individual in instances may not be identified as such.

Then, there is the smaller health team of the physician and the nurse group along with other auxiliary personnel, all important. This smaller team is coming to take on more definitive organization like any other team that we know of. However, we are not always conscious of the elements of this team organization. That is what we have to look forward to. What part the practical nurse, the professional nurse, the physician and the rest of the team is to play in each case will depend upon the recognition each receives from the other and the proper appreciation of the service performed.

We shall all be hearing and thinking more of professional team relationships as the problems of health maintenance and medical care, which can be anticipated, increase in complexity, making indispensable team action to achieve the results desired.

My best wishes to each of you.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM T. SANGER,
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There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd: the soldier, the sailor, the shepherd, not infrequently, the artist rarely, rarer still the clergyman, the physician—almost as a rule. He is the flower of our civilization and when that stage of man is done with, only to be marvelling at in history, he will be thought to have shared but little in the defects of the period and to have most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible only to those who practice an art and never to those who drive a trade: discretion, tested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage. So it is that he brings air and cheer into the sick room and often enough, though not so often as he desires, brings healing.
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Dedication

Dedicated to Dr. William Branch Porter in continuing appreciation of his many years of service at the Medical College of Virginia. His lectures and clinics have been inspiring and we are proud that such a recognized leader in the field of medicine has taken part in our training.

—The Class of 1951.
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Class History

Four years ago the class of 1951 entered the Medical College of Virginia with eighty-four in its ranks. At that time the greater majority of the class had done little more than read a few pocket-books and possibly the sports pages of the newspaper for several years.

Our indoctrination into medical science was competently handled by the professors at McGuire Hall, and, later on that year, the professors of Biochemistry and Bacteriology. The return to studying was an ordeal for the old “bucks” who still imagined they were young “bucks”. The mid-morning coffee at Shalas put new life into these senile ones after a trying morning in the “black hole” on the third floor of McGuire Hall.

In the spring not only were the flowers showing their finer points but also were the lasses around MCV, making it hard for concentration on Bacteriology and Biochemistry.

The beginning of our second year we had a great many of our classes at McGuire Hall; and to many, it seemed, if we had stayed there much longer, they would have been dealing out those vile skins in Room 209. But, lo and behold! the junior year finally dawned and we spent time in the hospital where we were seen nonchalantly strolling down the halls with a stethoscope dangling very conspicuously from the pocket of our shiny new white coats. It was there that we differentiated the socialite who shook hands with the middle finger extended, the OB-Gyn doctor who shook hands with the middle and index finger extended, and the few Eagle Scouts who still held to the three finger variety.

This, our final year (I hope), we have seen, somewhat, medicine practiced and at times even done a little ourselves. Contrary to what we had been told, surgery turned out to be an interesting and highly informative service; though a CBC and urinalysis q’d, whether needed or not, became rather tiresome. Several die-hards said they even enjoyed the OB service, though they were apparently different from any who had taken it in the past six years. As usual, Medicine and Pediatrics turned in their fine quality of instruction. Dr. Drewry with his dry humor made the month on Psychiatry mighty fine, and let us not forget that one wonderful month of Elective.

During our four years here we have lost fifteen men from our original class. At the beginning of the junior year we gained twenty-eight, which included transfers from West Virginia and a few boys who repeated a year. At the present time our vital statistics are: ninety-seven in the class, seventy-nine veterans, fifty-seven married men and thirty-six children. These children are those spoken of and does not include those of students who have no children to speak of.

Along the way we have gained and lost a good deal. One of our greatest losses was when Dean Haag, who started out with our class, retired to the depths of McGuire Hall after completing three and a half years with us. However our gain, and the gain of those following us, was Dean Truslow who stepped into a pair of shoes hard to fill.

It is with regret that we leave MCV and with mixed feelings that we enter the uncertain future. For most of us have spent our lives in school, at war and back to school, with only enough time since World War II to barely complete our Medical education before the clouds of war threaten once again our bright and promising horizons.

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Appointment: Flushing Hospital and Dispensary
Flushing, New York

WILLIAM EDWARD NEWBY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phi Chi
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Appointment: U. S. Public Health Service
Marine Hospital
San Francisco, California
ABRAHAM LOWELL NEWMAN
Williamsburg, Virginia
Phi Delta Epsilon
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Appointment: Jackson Memorial Hospital
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Appointment: Rex Hospital
Raleigh, North Carolina

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Appointment: Norfolk General Hospital
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School of Medicine
FOLLOWING a summer of forgetting most of what we had learned in our first two years, we returned at least aware that there were such things as physiology, anatomy, pathology, etc.

Due to the wisdom of the powers that be, all lectures the first two quarters were held in the Hospital Auditorium. This was fortunate because we knew where to go even if we didn’t know what lecture it was. At last the Auditorium was air conditioned. The cooling system worked particularly well when the temperature was below zero, and the blast furnace invariably came on when the temperature was about 85 degrees.

Though he may not have known whether the patient had a broken leg or Addison’s disease, a junior technician—that is, medical student—could tell you the patient’s venous anatomy, complete blood count, rhubarb level, blood cement, T.N.T., and so on into the night. Stat. How could such a short word have such a long meaning?

Dr. Schelin gave special instructions to Camp Doctor Ben Anderson and Dr. Kegley of “Keglonian laceration” fame. He always inquired as to the presence of Dr. Anderson before starting the lecture.

It is a good thing that we had lectures or many of our classmates might have suffered from lack of sleep. We had slides occasionally when our Class President got there with the key to the projector.

All joking aside, it has been a wonderful year, another stepping-stone toward the coveted goal of M.D.
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Lester, West Virginia

Thomas Overton
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Bernard Patterson
Roanoke, Virginia

John S. Prince
Stony Creek, Virginia

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Not pictured: Richard Arnold, Jr.; John S. Darden; Asel P. Hatfield; Harry L. Munson; George O. Shipp
How very happy we all were last June to receive our letters of promotion to the Sophomore class! At last we had become upper classmen. After a much-needed rest during the summer we returned to M.C.V. in the fall, ready, willing and able to take up our new tasks and even the role of Freshmen advisors. We found ourselves somewhat more than medical neophytes, with, however, a lengthy way yet to be traveled. We knew that ahead of us stood many hardships and trying experiences in the forms of tests, lectures, laboratory work, and practical examinations. However, the year has not been all work and no play and "Jack" has not become a dull boy. We are grateful to those of the school who could give us a week-end shindig to enjoy.

Our success can largely be attributed to the kind, willing and everlasting aid given us by our professors.

To these men of high ideals we submit our deepest and sincerest gratitude.

Firm resolutions are made for future years. Frightened at the thought of ignorance, eager for new knowledge, and hopeful of mastering the essentials, we walk forward in the lights and shadows of medicine.

In closing, may we leave this little thought:

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

—Henry W. Longfellow (A Psalm of Life).

... On to the clinic!
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Portsmouth, Virginia

George L. Wilkinson
South Boston, Virginia

Woodrow Wren
Richmond, Virginia

Allan Wright
Norfolk, Virginia

Not pictured: Harry Johnson, Jr., Clydlee Ratcliffe, Henry S. Spencer

"Harvey Hang Day"
Three emotions fought for supremacy in our minds as we entered MCV in September. There was the slightly confused feeling engendered by any new undertaking, a touch of conviviality with which we so eagerly sought to meet and greet our classmates, and finally that smug feeling of inner satisfaction precipitated by our having been chosen from so many. All of these rapidly disappeared as we came to realize there were a great deal of cold, glamourless facts to be digested before we could ever enter the "Study of Medicine" as the layman knows it, or even get to wear a little white coat.

Our group averaged twenty-four years of age thus continuing the downward trend of the past few years and included nine young ladies and eleven non-Virginians from as far east as Belgium and from California in the west. The veteran complement was noticeably smaller than previously, but twenty-six married folks was par for that phase of endeavor and provided more impetus for that "hungry" attitude endemic to prize fighters and medical students.

We struggled alternately with the complexities of such basic sciences as anatomy (Gross, Microscopic, Neurological and Developmental) and then for a "change of pace" Bacteriology and Biochemistry. In these undertakings many of us were long in adjusting to the idea of being gently led instead of pushed in quest of an education.

Now, nearly nine months and hundreds of disconcerting third-hand rumors later (and wiser?) we seem to have acquired a better understanding of our purpose here and an appreciation of the people whose prime purpose was to prepare us for the future as rounded "Men of Medicine".
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Galax, Virginia

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Dedication

To our respected teacher, friend, and counselor, this section is dedicated with sincere appreciation by the Class of 1951.
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Left to Right: David Marshall, Thomas Armstrong, Robert Fultz, David Cox

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Roland J. Elliott ............................ Athletic Representative

CLASS HISTORY

IN September, 1947, forty-eight veterans of World War II entered upon a career which had been postponed for several years. This was the chance we had yearned for, and now that it was here we were a little baffled, but not so baffled and confused as we were to become as we progressed into our Freshman year. As we opened the cover on "Gray's Anatomy" and tried to read the first few pages, we thought they had given us the wrong book. When Dr. Clough gave us a rectangular block of wax and said, "Carve a central incisor," we thought we surely must be in the wrong school. "Well," we said, "everything else must be fairly simple;" then came Biochemistry. This was a real stumbling block, but we managed some way.

As Sophomores, we knew that all our problems had not been solved and that everything the professors said was not just "so much bunk". Each day we progressed a little closer to the clinic, which seemed just what we wanted. The day finally arrived and we found, much to our surprise, that everything was not as bright as we had day-dreamed. We soon learned Sweeney matrix band was to be used in placing a Class II Amalgam, and that there was an overhang on all amalgams on the days all Coca-Cola bottles were not removed from the laboratory. Finally, our Senior year... we decided that many of our grievances were not justified; even periodontia wasn't too difficult (if one had six cases checked off and could adjust occlusion as they do out West).

Now that we have reached the last milestone in our professional training, the time spent at M.C.V. seems very short. However, time has left its landmark on a few of our balding heads. Back in '47, the class matrimonial tally stood at twenty-three with and twenty-five without when John Burton said, "I do", to even the score to twenty-four all. The following years brought a landslide of sixteen more marriages; and ten potentials for the class of '73, with at least seven additions on the way as this goes to press. Our vital statistics close with Brady, Corey, Efird, Elliott, Gregory, Hoge, Martin, and Watkins still playing hard to get as this goes to press.

On leaving the School of Dentistry, we feel sure we have received the finest instruction that has been possible to secure. The rest is up to us. As we go our various ways let us not forget the many friendships that existed during our four years at M.C.V. And above all let us keep up the high standards of the profession that have been impressed upon us by the faculty, by previous graduates, and fellow classmates.
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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

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Class of Fifty-one

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Class of Fifty-one

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ANYONE casually observing this new class of Juniors dressing for its first day of Clinic would have thought each individual's clinic coat was of a special design for that particular person—a prospective bride shopping for her trousseau wouldn't have been more conscious of her wearing apparel. However, on mounting the stairs to the inner sanctum it was soon discovered that the white coat didn't solve very many problems. In short order it was found that instead of being endowed with the normal quota of nimble fingers, each man was burdened with at least five thumbs on one hand and a multitude of supernumerary fingers on the other, at least half of which were not under the control of the operator.

According to legend, clinical operative dentistry was to be no different from working on the deniform model—that is, after the rubber dam was in place. But alas, it was soon apparent that the author of this quotation had omitted a number of very descriptive adjectives somewhere in the middle of that statement and it was frankly admitted that more good is wrought by prayer than your patient would ever realize.

It was about this time that we were formally introduced to Dr. Sweeney, proud father of the tailor-made matrix: with the use of this clever little gadget and a modest sliver of knotty pine, it was discovered (?) that a "putty M O D" could be placed that would reduce the scope of the sub-gingival curettage which followed with the gold knife and would be less likely to irritate the normal composure of the instructor. It was generally agreed that anything which would assist in limiting the amount of gingival overhang was worthwhile, for finishing a restoration in the mouth appeared only slightly related to polishing one in the laboratory where the tooth could be innocently removed from the deniform while the instructor was out getting a coke.

This class, being essentially no different from preceding Junior classes, had its quota of embarrassing situations: hematomas; extracting the wrong tooth; exposures; setting up artificial teeth in the wrong arch; insufficient polish on a Hanau water heater ready to be returned, etc. Each of these incidents might have been considered a "foul" at the time, but many valuable lessons have been learned that will not be forgotten.

The class hasn't been without its extra-curricular activities: the dances put on by the fraternities were quite successful; a number of our eligible bachelors succumbed to the bonds of matrimony; several new fathers discovered that after struggling with casting investments, mixing Pablum wasn't any problem at all; however, those three-cornered items presented somewhat different prognosis.

It has been a very interesting and exciting year and everyone is looking forward to the coming year with a great deal of anticipation. We can now concentrate more on the real problems of techniques and skills and less on the mystifying atmosphere associated with the Clinic. Besides, we won't have to climb the stairs next year!

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SOPHOMORES in DENTISTRY

Left to Right: Luke Pilis, Gerald Black, John Kelly, Oliver Burkett

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John Lilly . . . . . . . . . Honor Council
Clifton Crandell . . . . . . . Athletic Representative

CLASS HISTORY

"Off we go into the wide blue yonder"... again. A new member, Dick Fisher, joined the ranks.

Those South Carolina boys, Sam Nicholson and Bob Wellons, decreased the stag line during the summer; and Theril Reedy followed suit in November.

Starting the year with a lab, and then a lab, and then a lab, we wound our way through a maze of frog teams... mammalian teams... turtle teams... partials... kymographs... castings... soldering... cavity preparations... investments... chisels... and bandaged fingers.

We worked through Dental Materials to the tune of our theme song, "Three Little Rings." On to Operative and the well-worn path to the dental supply houses seeking replacements for burrs turned blue from overheating—it was even rumored that someone melted the compound supporting a tooth. And then we used our mirrors for the first time and in confusion drilled ivoryine teeth instead of the real thing. Observing knicks and scratches in dentoforms made us more than thoughtful of the fact that soon there would be heads around those handy gadgets.

Time flew by... second quarter—and the CROWN-ing glory. Shoulder to shoulder we struggled for domination over inlay wax. Still we trod the beaten path to dental supply houses—this time the Gold Rush was on. And then Pathology took us back to the well-remembered Egyptian Building.

With our Sophomore year fast approaching termination, we look to the coming year with better understanding of our goal, added knowledge toward its attainment, and increased determination to advance to our work in the Clinic with the hope that in performing our duties we may become worthy of the profession.
SOPHOMORES in DENTISTRY

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Nokesville, Virginia

Drilling For Gold
Loafers
Checking Out
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Bedford, Virginia

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Roanoke, Virginia

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Ashland, Virginia

Phillip B. Peters
The Plains, Virginia

Lunch Hour  Consultation  "Men Working"
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Upperville, Virginia

John H. Quinley
Pennington Gap, Virginia

James D. Reasor
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Theril Reedy
Clintwood, Virginia

Frederick C. Shaw
Harmony, North Carolina

Oscar P. Smith
Covington, Virginia

William J. Sweeney
Ewing, Virginia

Thomas G. Warrick
Norfolk, Virginia

Robert M. Wellons
Conway, South Carolina
THE early days of September, 1950, were days of excitement for every one of us, we were facing a new situation with a mixture of emotions.

Soon, however, our new life began to crystallize. Bacteriology was the initial sensitizing dose, while tooth carving and descriptions was the shocking one. The necessary spur to apply our summer experiences concerning “lines” on the beach was furnished by Dr. Clough—not without a great deal of success.

The smell of formaldehyde in the Gross Anatomy Lab soon agreed with our noses and eyes; Dr. Burke’s always inexhaustible supply of humor kept the cadaver room full of life, and in the instruction room, Dr. Brashear kept the flame burning.

Biochemistry inherited in due time the place of Bacteriology, and our interest shifted from antigens to enzymes. Dr. Negus’ admonitions to keep away from falling hairs and to consume half a peanut per hour when studying for biochem tests, went not unheeded.

The extra curricular activities for the year were highlighted by big parties, dances, plenty of food, and a generally cheerful disposition.

Here are some of the vital statistics:

(1) One-half of our class members belong to a fraternity.
(2) Two-fifths have taken the marriage vows.
(3) Three-fifths suffer from spring fever.

Our prospects for the future harmonized with the world around us, and our determination and co-operation seem to be a trustworthy guide for a realistic approach to our problems and the guaranty of success.
The Pause That Refreshes
FRESHMEN in DENTISTRY

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Rose Hill, Virginia

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Stuffing The Box    Collecting    Still Carving
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Winchester, Virginia
SCHOOL
of
PHARMACY
Dedication

To our teacher and friend in sincere appreciation for his understanding and loyal assistance, this section is dedicated by the Class of 1951.
The Baccalaureate procession began. The Pharmacy Seniors, Class of 1951, marched down the block toward the church. During the service they listened with rapt attention to the speakers, but in the back of their minds raced a medley of their years at M.C.V.

They remembered those scared and bewildered Freshmen back in '47 who soon lost that frightened feeling as they became acquainted with Dr. Hughes' "generally speaking"; Mr. Fitz's cigar and eight o'clock chem quizzes; Dr. Stevenson and the famous question, "How tall is the Washington Monument?".

Somehow they survived the adjustments of that first year, and as Sophomores found new friends—Dr. Benica, "Never depend on an old car"; Dr. Moore and the Shmoo; Dr. Thomas with his "Byrd Park Water".

Dr. Neuroth, an old friend from the Freshman year, really left his mark on the Juniors, class of '51. Had they really managed to conquer galenic, botanical origins, thermometers, aliquot portions, incompatps? And Dr. Nelson with the strep and staph! But the highlight of the year was the sleepless trip to Indianapolis with Steve as the tireless guide.

Cortisone and Hadacol led the way into the Senior Year. Did Dr. Negus teach Biochemistry or the potentialities of Hadacol? And "leave us" not forget Dr. Weaver "working like a charm".

"Survival of the fittest" was the motto of the year, with charcoal powders, 12.8% Zephiran Solution, dogs, doses, and—horror of horrors—a three hour lecture! But it wasn't all work—there was Detroit, another sleepless trip; the faculty take-off; the fraternity dances; matrimony...

The tragic happenings in Korea hung heavily over the Senior year, but thanks to Dean Smith and his associates, the Class of '51 will excel in their profession no matter whether it be in the Armed Services or the corner drug store back home.

The baccalaureate service was over; graduation on Tuesday.
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Bridgewater College; Secretary, Kappa Psi, '49-'50; Dean's Committee, '49-'50; Vice-President, American Pharmaceutical Association, '50-'51; Vice-President, Rho Chi, '50-'51; Sigma Zeta

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
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Norfolk, Virginia
Kappa Psi
College of William and Mary; University of Virginia; American Pharmaceutical Association; Military Service: Navy

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CLASS HISTORY

A NOther year of memories and experiences may be added to our vast collection. Having been formally welcomed back to school by the Student-Faculty Reception, we were sent on a merry chase through the "specifics" of Bogey and the Bougies of Galenical. We did have a few pleasant interruptions such as our trip to Williamsburg to witness the reopening of an historical apothecary shop, the Hallowe'en dance with music furnished by our new school band under the direction of Rudy Gurley, and the Christmas dance that put us in a happy mood for the holidays. In January, Kappa Psi greeted the people with a formal dance which was given in honor of their newest members. Of course February is the big exam period, so in March Phi Delta Chi gave a dance to relieve the distress caused by a germ called bacteriology. Just before Easter, we packed bag and baggage and left for Detroit to find out if Parke-Davis & Co. was putting the correct percentage of chief constituent in their preparations. After finding all in order, we returned for a spring holiday.

Now that we are finishing our third year at MCV, we realize that the road to becoming a pharmacist is not an easy one, but we are ready to travel that final stretch that leads to a Commencement Day in the not-too-distant future.
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Not pictured: Dalton E. McCoy
WITH our second annual class meeting on September 11th, we had thoughts about how hard our Freshman year had been. There were the transfers, anticipating something new. We all got fooled!

Henceforth, when we think of the Sophomore year, a few hundred qual equations, solve for \( x \) when you don't know \( y \) in quan, and a hunk of acacia in pharmacy will be remembered. How many drops of water in 59.75 seconds, a thirty-minute meditation on "Romeo and Juliet, and "I'm giving this without extra charge" will not be soon forgotten.

The profs gave us a store of off-the-cuff knowledge. "What?" Well, let's look at it this way... No, wait a minute; that isn't right. Suppose we try this... That still isn't right. Oh, well, it wasn't important anyway!" Also, another prof's, "Hand these preparations in yesterday. Certainly, 150 per cent yield is quite normal."

"You got your slide rule today, Sturge?" got to be familiar. Also the penetrating remark, "How dense can you get?" was a highlight of the year. "Take a towel to the reagent shelf." My achin' back!

The students, too, had a flare for oratory. President Darby could have coined the phrase, "Let's get this straight now." Dunkley's "Doctor, some of us back here don't quite understand that last statement" always got a laugh. It would be difficult to pick one of Rahal's noble remarks. The class was blessed with marriages (Miss Gordon; Gerry Duffer) and with new dads (Maxey and Darby). Some mention must be made of that daring female transfer. About the best crack of the year was, "You can remove iodine with Ajax."

The story told by these statements plus the "comfort box," bow ties, rough quizzes, and that wonderful weekend at home gives a good picture of Soph pharmacy. So we're looking forward to our next two years... at what army base?
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WE WILL remember September 5, 1950, as a red-letter day for us—the day we entered college to start the “long roll” toward our goal of becoming pharmacists. Fifty-seven of us, five of whom were girls, entered MCV that day. The initial fifty-seven dwindled to fifty by the end of the second quarter.

The past year holds many memories for us. We’ll remember the biology lectures which Dr. Hughes invariably started, “This morning, gentlemen . . . .”, and those quizzes on which we were proud of anything above 70. The chemistry lectures which Professor Pitts began after laying down his cigar, and the lab instructions Miss Goode and Miss Anderson, who always answered our questions with, “You tell me”, will never be forgotten. We will remember our Wednesday themes and the algebra class in which we learned that 6% interest isn’t really 6% interest. Dr. Boenigk will be remembered as the teacher who always started pharmacy class promptly on the hour. Besides memories of studies, there are ones of gatherings at Shaia’s, social events and friendly gatherings in the halls.

We are looking forward to three more years of building memories and obtaining “wrinkles in our gray matter”, after which we hope to be pharmacists that are a credit to the profession.
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Sylvia A. Singleton
Dedication

The Nursing Section of the 1951 X-Ray is fondly dedicated to a friend and teacher whose unwavering patience and stamina has ever incited in us a desire to perform our duties, both in the classroom and in the hospital, to the maximum peaks of our ability. To attain her "well done" was to experience a knowledge of satisfactory performance.

Though we regret losing her, she can be assured that the class of '51 will always hold her in highest esteem as one of the guiding beacons during our brief journey through MCV.
**SENIORS in NURSING**

**Left to Right:** Iris Kiser, Ann Meador, Mary Witherell, Frances Wood, Alice Kramer

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**CLASS HISTORY**

With education comes history, and soon we, as Seniors, will become part of MCV's history. Pride have we in the contributions our class has made toward that history: Jenny—and her editorship of the Skull and Bones; Polly—her fabulous three-year basketball record; Ann W.—her unfatigable spirit of leadership; Pacy Lowe—beauty and brains combination... to mention just a few.

We've lived together, worked together, played together, even fought together, we've arrived at the end of the three-year road.

Let's go back, again together, a couple of years, to when the advent of our ever donning a uniform was questionable. Fifty-one scared but determined females (what a combination!): "To be a nurse if it kills me," and most of us were sure that it would. Some of us just "turned seventeen," the rest of us "just turned around to go back home."

Remember how all of our instructors started their courses by asking the one impossible question, "Why did you decide on a nursing career?"

The answers they must have received! What could we say—when most of us honestly didn't know! At least we didn't know any concrete reason that looked good on paper.

Hours of anatomy—"dem dry bones" and that wet, wet fetus. Before lunch, too! Physics... "Would you call this cohesion or adhesion?" "Daired if I know; looks like the water is running down the side to me." Orientation to the Chemical Lab... "Now this is a Bunsen burner. When properly hooked to the gas jet, so, it will burst into flame. It is most important to keep one's hands and clothing out of said flame, and to turn the gas off when the burner is disconnected." Micro... Enough said (the mere word is still sufficient to raise one's hair). Pharmacology... Words fail us—these drugs and figures almost did too.

And then, remember, along came our capping ceremony. At this point we were sure Florence Nightingale had nothing on us. Were we in for yet another shock! With all of the outside trappings we still could be of little use. With relief and night duty we really became charter members of the BBB Union—for the less informed that refers to the old illustrious, "Bed-Pan Passing, Bed-Making, Bath-Giving Brigade."

Juniors, almost to the half-way mark; progressing, moving onward, then bang!... The operating room, or the only spot in the hospital where the orderly knows more than the student nurse! Obstetrics... Miles of bulging, crowned perineums, and freshly diapered babies ready to be diapered all over again. Somehow, we just couldn't get mad at those babies; they were too miraculous! To think that such a tiny thing could throw so much weight around, at least at as far as Mom and Dad were concerned. At this period we sorta overcame our "bakelite synapse" and decided that the members of our rank and file who, either voluntarily or otherwise, had deemed it necessary to give up their nursing career might not be so smart after all.

Now the time is drawing nigh when we must leave MCV, and to our surprise we actually dread it. For three years we've gripped about the hours, the food, the work, the instructors, the clock, the housemothers, the patients, the too-few words of encouragement; refusing to admit even to ourselves that we were having the time of our lives. It hasn't been easy nor has it been hard, for we had a pride in what we were accomplishing. The dances, parties, bull-sessions, picnics, games, and clowning, and—yes, we must admit it—the men, certainly added to making our lot in life easier. If given the choice, do you suppose that we would be guilty of attempting to become nurses again? We surely would!... And before we leave, we would like to give all of MCV one great big THANKS! Thanks for everything!
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Left to Right: Ruth Ullum, Margaret Duncan, Faye Funk, Mary Spence, Jacqueline Pittman

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Class History

"Lest we forget"—yet how can we forget what being a Junior means. It is having anticipation become realization overnight, and beginning to be nurses instead of simply people.

We'll remember a million things, some momentous and important, but most of them little cherished events which were all in a day's work. There was the first experience as a scrub nurse, feeling about as useful to the swift, skilled surgeon as an oversized white elephant, while the struggle to unknot sutures and thread needles progressed. Then came the delivery room and that thrill of being the second individual in the world to hold the red-faced, newly arrived infant! Of course, the diet kitchen girls will talk of their diabetics, the clinic girls of their good hours and interesting glimpses of humanity, and many of us will never forget particular impressions patients have left on us.

We complained of everything from long hours and aching feet to the high cost of living and the unexplainable habits of men; yet we wouldn't exchange this life for any other on earth. Nursing seems to get into our blood, like a sort of septicemia no antibiotic can combat.

We have laughed together many times; for instance, the dramatic portrayal of the OR in assembly; and we've shared more serious moments, as when Kitty read "The Small One," the presentation of the Christmas pageant, and the farewell assembly for the unforgettable Miss Friend. Miss Tate has stuck with us faithfully all along, being an inspiration as well as a good friend, with her pert smile and understanding nature.

Romance entered our sheltered lives too, during this year. Mrs. Duffer (our Mo!) surprised everyone after Christmas, and Gretta Jo's lovely wedding touched us all. Practically everyone else who hasn't received an engagement ring this year now proudly wears a frat pin—practically, that is!

But the best thing about being a Junior student nurse at MCV is the fact that we can not only look back with satisfaction, but we can look forward to still another rich, full year.
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CLASS HISTORY

SO WE began as Pre-Clins—well, don’t we all? We thought it would be a world of glamour, but it wasn’t long til we were singing a new song. We were studying anatomy (via the fetus and skeleton) and Nursing Arts (via terminals, enemas, etc.). Of course, the upperclassmen were always willing to save the terminals for us. We stayed up all night studying for exams, and in class all day; but still there was time for fun and excitement. The Alumni Association gave us a picnic at Forest Hill Park. The February Juniors honored us with a party in which there was plenty of good food and excitement for everyone.

There was much excitement in the air on the night of capping. We couldn’t wear our caps for a month, because our vacation began that night. When we returned to duty our caps felt heavy, for it was then we began to realize our responsibilities.

When the new pre-clins arrived we greeted them gleefully—but silently we were praying for them to be assigned to wards as soon as possible.

We’ll never forget the midnight oil that was burned during the process of sweating out those case studies. Then came relief and night duty with all its enemas and preps—who could forget 3S and 4W?

We don’t know what the junior year holds in store for us, but we hope that we may be credits to the school as students, and later may be graduates of M.C.V.
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THE Physical Therapy School of the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Medical College of Virginia, was established in 1945. This is a twelve months’ course which begins in September, and the curriculum includes the basic sciences (physics, anatomy, physiology and pathology), medical and surgical lectures, physical therapy techniques, and clinical practice. The school is approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. To enroll, a student must either be a graduate of an accredited school of Physical Education, a Registered Nurse, or have a minimum of ninety semester hours of approved college training with major emphasis on biological and physical sciences.

Ours is one of the largest physical therapy schools in the United States. Since our school was established we have trained 254 students. The present class is made up of twenty-five men and twenty-three women. Among them are five Navy Nurses studying under the U. S. Naval specialized training program.

The physical therapist serves as the agent of the physician and works under the direct supervision of a specialist in physical medicine known as a physiatrist. He assists the physician in the total rehabilitation of the physically disabled by employing a variety of techniques such as: thermotherapy, radiation therapy, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, electrodiagnosis, massage and therapeutic exercises. Physical medicine and rehabilitation is among the most recently established specialties in medicine and is rapidly increasing in scope. The vast majority of approved hospitals in the United States are now utilizing the services of a Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. The increasing demand for trained physical therapists far exceeds the number now available.
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THE program of study in public health nursing prepares graduate nurses for first level positions with public health agencies. It covers twelve months; eight months are spent in class where the nurse obtains the basic knowledge and understanding necessary to meet family health needs in rural and urban areas, and four months are spent in supervised field experience, the time being usually divided between two approved agencies—a visiting nurse service and a department of health.

The main objective of the public health nurse is to influence individuals and groups to put into practice the discoveries of science which aid in the prevention of disease and the promotion of physical health and efficiency, all of which lead to the prolongation of life and its concomitant geriatric problems. This and the present trend for the department of health to include bedside nursing among its many services, as well as to provide health protection for all has created an ever growing demand for these nurses.

The public health nursing program of study is a major for the B.S. degree in Nursing Education. This and credits earned from the nursing school program plus about two years of additional academic work on the college level meets the requirements for the degree, which is the goal of many of these students.
THE School of Medical Technology offers a sixteen months' course accredited by the Registry of Medical Technologists and designed to equip the student for general hospital laboratory service. Among the services included are: clinical pathology, hematology, bacteriology, serology, biochemistry, histological technique, E.K.G., B.M.R., and blood bank.

At the termination of the course students are eligible for the registration examination of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

In the modern practice of medicine the technician is becoming increasingly more important as evidenced by the number of laboratory tests requested by physicians. Quite often a complex diagnostic problem may be solved with the aid of a relatively simple laboratory procedure.
THE Department of Radiology offers a twelve months' practical apprenticeship in x-ray technic and therapy to a selected number of young women graduates of accredited high schools. The course includes: x-ray physics, technic, anatomy, physiology, filing, management and ethics applicable to a general department of radiology. Certain students are invited to spend a second year in the department in preparation for the examinations of the American Registry of X-Ray Technicians and the designation of R. T. (Registered Technician).
THE Medical College of Virginia Hospital offers a one-year course in hospital dietetics to young women who have a B.S. degree from an accredited college or university and who can meet certain specific course requirements. The course is approved by the American Dietetic Association, and upon completion, interns are eligible for membership in the Association and may hold positions in Class "A" hospitals in the capacity of administrative, therapeutic, clinic, or teaching dietitian.

At present, the department is able to accept only twelve qualified applicants. Training is begun in September of each year, and students are housed in the John B. Newton House, one of the college dormitories. During training, students receive 113 hours of lecture work, as well as practical experience in the various units. Instruction is given under the supervision of graduate dietitians in the Department of Dietetics.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, dietetic interns are granted a certificate from the Hospital Division, and are eligible for membership in the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association.
ACTIVITIES
MOST fittingly, at the turn of the half-century in this ever changing world of ours, our Student Government has deemed it necessary to make certain progressive changes in organizational administration. Through the initiative of our predecessors of 1949-50, a new constitution was formulated and approved by the Student Body to become effective in the fall of 1950.

In the spring of 1950, the Student Bodies of the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing each assembled to select candidates from the Junior classes for election to the offices of President and Secretary-Treasurer. These officers were elected by secret ballot prior to June. Among other duties, they act as liaison between the Student Council and the faculty and combined membership of their school. From the newly-elected Presidents, the officers of the Student Government were then selected by the Student Council.

The governing power of the Student Body is vested in the Student Council. Each class of the schools of the Medical College of Virginia which has a minimum of fifteen members is entitled to representation on the Council. The Council sees that the Honor System is carefully and fully explained, that all elections are conducted properly, that the Student Body funds are wisely disbursed, and that the Constitution is accurately interpreted.

It has been gratifying to note the increased interest in the various school activities under the present form of administration. Through the individual school governments the harmony of the entire Student Body has been preserved by the careful and diligent considerations of their own representatives in the Student Council. This conversion of the Student Administration at the turn of the half-century is only in keeping with the trends and policies of the Medical College “Family”—a gradual, democratic and wisely planned progressiveness.
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TWENTY-FOUR hours after the last degree is conferred on June 5, the 1951 graduates of the Medical College of Virginia, who have spent four years together in the neighborhood of Twelfth Street in Richmond, will go their separate ways on paths which may lead some of them to “the far away places with strange sounding names” we were wistfully singing about last year. Never again will they all be assembled at the same time at MCV.

To keep former students informed about what is happening around Twelfth Street, to help them stay in touch with each other, and to encourage a spirit of interest in making a great institution greater, the Alumni Association of the Medical College of Virginia has functioned continuously since its organization in 1889. In 1943 an alumni fund was inaugurated to enable the Association to enlarge its scope of activities and to broaden its influence.

Close liaison is maintained with the College, which invites the President of the Alumni Association to attend all meetings of the Board of Visitors, in order that the graduates of MCV may have a voice in the formulation of its policies.

Since May, 1950, the offices of the Alumni Association have been in the War Memorial Alumni Building at 1105 East Clay Street, purchased by the Alumni through contributions to the Fund in honor of graduates who have died in all wars since the founding of the College.

The Alumni Association welcomes the 1951 graduates of the Medical College of Virginia into its membership and invites them to affiliate with the local chapter nearest to their home in order that June 5 will not mean for them an ending to MCV fellowship, but a new beginning.
THE Medical College of Virginia Y. M. C. A., with directors and a paid Secretary, was organized in 1916. Mr. Mimms W. Lee, who was then State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was influential in helping a group to get it started. The first Secretary was Mr. Phil B. Trigg, who served until 1920, when he was succeeded by Mr. Walter C. Cralle. The latter served for one year and was followed by Mr. Earl T. Sullenger, who remained for the next two years. In September, 1923, our present Secretary, Mr. Jonah L. Larrick, was appointed, and has guided the activities of the Association in a most able and efficient manner for the past twenty-eight years.

The Association, as an independent corporation with twelve directors, was granted a charter on April 16, 1918. One of its undertakings was the operation of a cafeteria and dormitory for seventy students. At first the budget had to be raised by subscriptions, and the Association had to justify its existence. A student membership in the Central "Y" at about half the cost to others, taking over the cost of athletics by the Student Athletic Association in 1923, and aid rendered by the Richmond Community Chest, all helped to ease the heavy burden carried at first. In December, 1928, the Association became a branch of the Richmond "Y", and allowed its charter to lapse.

Mr. Larrick, as Executive Secretary, has rendered invaluable and unstinting service in behalf of student activities and athletics for over a quarter of a century, and the Medical College Branch has been indeed fortunate in having such a willing, enthusiastic, and capable co-ordinator of student affairs.
R.O.T.C.
RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS
SECOND ARMY
2454th AREA SERVICE UNIT
MEDICAL COLLEGE of VIRGINIA

The R. O. T. C. Unit was re-established in the fall of 1946, having been discontinued during the war years. The course includes one hour of didactic instruction in the many phases of military medicine, and a six weeks’ summer training camp at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Many graduates have been accepted as interns in Army General Hospitals.
The Medical College of Virginia Chorus began the year without a conductor, having lost the valuable services of Dr. Erling S. Hegre whose mounting responsibilities pertaining to the school prevented his continuing as director. It was through his efforts, however, that the talents of W. Raleigh Wells were obtained in mid-year to carry on the existence of the Chorus.

Despite their late start, a small nucleus of music lovers kept MCV in voice throughout the year. The Chorus gave a program of carols in several hospital wards at Christmas time, presented an Easter music service, and climaxed the year with a spring concert.

Drawing its members from all schools of the college and staff personnel, the Chorus owns a repertoire of about fifty selections and several cantatas. The Chorus reviews its year with pride and boasts a will for better years with bigger events.
THE Athletic Association was organized in 1923, and now provides activities for all of the schools of MCV.

The aim of the Athletic Association is to create a means of relaxation, exercise and diversion, and to supply the spirit of competition which accompanies any sports event. A complete schedule of inter-collegiate play is maintained for men's basketball and baseball, and girls' basketball. The Athletic Association also supervises intramural basketball, softball, and ping-pong, and has made available student golf-memberships at the Glenwood Country Club.

In 1924, Dr. William H. Parker became Graduate Manager, a position which he still holds, and under his able leadership and guidance the Association has made continual progress. Much of the success attained during the past twenty-seven years must be attributed to the efforts of an enthusiastic leader and friend, Jonah L. Larrick, who has worked tirelessly in student interests of all types. The Association has given their whole-hearted backing to the soon-hoped-for building of a Student Field House and Athletic Building to be erected in the Campus area.
THE Monogram Club of the Medical College of Virginia was organized January 15, 1951, with the purpose of promoting and maintaining a high level of interest in athletic activities throughout the student body and faculty of the school, and promoting a higher degree of cooperation among the athletes of the Medical College of Virginia.

The Club is composed of students who have been awarded a letter by the coach of a major sport; at this time the major sports being basketball, baseball and softball.

Plans for increasing the number of major sports for the coming year are now underway with the aid of Drs. J. Doyle Smith and Alton D. Brashear, who have taken a very active part in the organization of the club this year.
**VARSITY BASKETBALL**

The 1950-51 Medics started the season with five straight wins before Christmas, came back after the holidays and took win number six from Randolph-Macon, 65-63. Norfolk Division handed the quintet their first setback, one of two they suffered on their home court. After that game, the Medics didn't win a game on the road, and took one more defeat at home at the hands of Lynchburg in the season finale, to finish the season with ten wins and seven losses, their best record since 1948.

Ably coached by George Lacy, the MCV five followed the current trend in basketball and developed a high-powered offense while neglecting the defense, as scoring records fell by the wayside. Clarence Hicks, playing his last year at MCV, broke two marks. He scored 385 points, beating Burr McClellan's old mark of 272 set in 1949. Hicks averaged 22.7 points per game as compared to McClellan's old mark of 17.0 of 1949. Harold Miller was second high in the scoring column, also bettering the old record with 279 points. As a team, the Medics shattered all previous season scoring records, with 1,246 points on 517 field goals and 212 free throws, an average of 73.3 points per game. Ross Orr was best at the free throw line with 71.4 per cent accuracy. Ralph Boone, M-4, was a regular starter for the first time. Chubby Sharp, a Freshman Med, played a stellar game at guard, along with "Bootsc" Dolsey.

Highlights of the year: A 72-71 victory over Norfolk Division, the 65-63 upset of Randolph-Macon, and the sweet revenge gained in beating the Richmond Bills 80-55. Clarence Hicks, Harold Miller, Ralph Boone, and Calvin Frazier will be lost via graduation.

### THE SEASON'S RESULTS

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* Home games.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

*Intramural Champs*

The crew that won the Intramural League title last year as the Junior Meds, came back this year minus a couple of their starters and copped the Crown again. The Senior Meds swept through seven league games without a scare before bowing 43-44 to the All-Stars. The Soph Meds finished the season with a 6-1 record to take second place.

### Intramural League Final Standings

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Left to Right — Front Row: R. H. Boone, Angelo J. Portela, Epps Harris, Albert Valentine

Second Row: O. B. Dadeen, Jr., Clarence Hicks, Calvin H. Frazier, James D. Brown, Harold W. Miller, Jr.
**Girls' Basketball**

Left to Right—Front Row: Joanna Taylor, Thelma Mendez, Betsy Wiley, Jane Bishop, Ann Meador, Marie Knapp

Second Row: Captain Polly Bellamy, Lois Ann Coles, Jane Neece, Ethel McLemore, Jennifer Ganakis

Back Row: Coach Bill McAllister, Lilian Butner, Mary Lou Hoover, Mae Whanger, Nancy Jean Swecker, Manager Maxine Hooper

“WHAT we need is some height”, was the statement at the beginning of the season. With only a thread or two of last year’s team back, things were a little dark at the beginning but several pleasant additions from the Pre-Clin Class brought smiles here and there.

Coach Bill McAllister wove several new threads around his nucleus of Captain Polly Bellamy and Jean Chappell. He picked up some dark thread and came up with Lo Ann Coles. He picked up some silver thread and there was Mary Lou Hoover. Then to tie things a little tighter, a bit of strong cotton was added with versatile Lil Butner. Some fast thread was woven in by Betsy Wiley. Tie them all together with steady Jane Neece and you get a pretty strong net that was broken only three times.

**Individuals:** Captain Polly Bellamy—broke her leg but made a sensational comeback.

Lo Ann Coles—All City. Bashful everywhere except on a basketball court.

Mary Lou Hoover—All City. Several paragraphs could be written. Winner of the Rankin Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship for the city. Established the individual city scoring record with 33 points. Next year’s coach.

Lil Butner—Always dependable; Miss Mercury, 1951.

Jean Chappell—Good all-around player.

Betsy Wiley—All City. The team clown, however her opponents didn’t think so.

Jane Neece—All City. Calm, cool and collected under fire. The team stabilizer.

Mae Whanger—Slowed down toward the end of the season but was a great guard.

Marie Knapp—Had a bit of tough luck in the mid-season, but rated a valuable player.

The rest—Thelma Mendez, Jo Taylor, Jennifer Ganakis, Nancy Swecker, Ann Meador, Ethel McLemore, and Jane Bishop provided the best second line of defense in the city.

The City Nurse’s League Championship was again tucked away by the Medicettes. They over ran everything in the league and scared North American Assurance to death. With a bunch of determined girls like this, how could any coach miss.

Thanks go out again to Mrs. Dora Baxter, the faculty advisor, for the many things which she did for us again this year. Sandy St. Clair deserves a pat on the back for helping when help was needed the most. Maxine Hooper, our fighting Manager, was always there for capable assistance when needed.

We wish to thank all those directly or indirectly connected with the team for helping make this year very successful!

The Coach.
THE Medicos under the direction of Jake Pearce (D-3) have gotten well into their 1951 season. However, the start is a shaky one with four losses and no wins. The bright spot on the roster is Byard "Babe" Deputy, freshman Dental student, who has been the Medico workhorse on the hill. Bad fielding behind Babe has cost him a couple of wins. Hitting honors so far have been shared by Vic Matney and Bob Clyburn, with Clyburn having the slight edge.

Rounding out the team are Bill McAllister behind the plate, Phil Trimmer at second, O. C. Bayne at short, with the outfield positions being shared between Bill Duncan, Bob Anderson, Walt Green, R. D. Rowe and Tommy Jobe.

They are looking forward to a better season from here on in, so wish them good luck.
FRATERNITIES
Alpha Omega Alpha

OFFICERS
Albert J. Wasserman  President
Harold W. Miller, Jr. Vice-President
Walter M. Brady  Secretary
Louis H. Keffer  Treasurer
Dr. William B. Porter  Faculty Counselor

Alpha Omega Alpha, Honor Medical Society, was founded by William W. Root at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in 1902. The Beta Chapter of Virginia, known as the Brown-Sequard Chapter, was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1940 under the counselship of Dr. William B. Porter.

Selection to membership is based upon the qualities of scholarship in the broad sense, which connotes continuous industry, effectiveness in method of work, facility in correlating facts, and an intellectual grasp that permits the application of information to new problems.


Junior Medical Student Members Not Pictured
Robert O. Burns, Leonard C. Cantor, Carmen M. Jimenez, Ernest D. Shackelford, Jr.
ALPHA SIGMA CHI, founded fourteen years ago at the Medical College of Virginia, is an honorary society organized to serve the college and student body and to grant recognition to those who by meeting high standards of leadership, scholarship and character have demonstrated ability and willingness to play roles in carrying on student activities.

Members are chosen from the schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing. An honorary member is chosen annually from among the faculty.

Prime purposes of the society are to provide an organization with lofty ideals entirely above smallness, politics, or personal favoritism and to create a spirit of fellowship and cooperation among students in the four schools.
THE Gamma Chapter of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Scientific Society, was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1926. Incorporating all four schools, it encourages and fosters the attainment of a knowledge of the sciences and recognizes the attainment of high scholarship among those fitted for membership in the society.
In 1904, a group of students at Cornell University Medical School, feeling that they had some bond in common and believing in certain basic principles, organized the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

The Alpha Mu Chapter was established at the Medical College of Virginia in 1924.

There are forty-four chapters and twenty-two graduate clubs in the United States and Canada.
Kappa Psi

OFFICERS
WALTER H. JORDAN, JR. .................. Regent
GREER P. JACKSON ................. Vice-Regent
BILLY J. BRAY ............. Secretary
JAMES P. LAMAR .................. Treasurer
EARL B. WATKINS .......... Historian
GEORGE E. FORESMAN ........ Chaplain

KAPPA PSI, National Pharmaceutical Fraternity, was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879. Theta Chapter was organized here the same year.

It is the endeavor of the fraternity to advance the profession of pharmacy, both in college and after graduation, and to direct our aim toward high ideals by cultivating good personality and social improvement and by observing good professional and business ethics.

FIRST ROW
Charles J. Ashby .................. P-4
JOHN ATKINSON, JR. ............... P-4
JOHN S. BALLantine .................. P-2
Harold R. Barr .................. P-4
FLOYD F. BENTLEY .................. P-3
Charles S. Boyette .................. P-4
BILLY Joe Bray .................. P-3
Ervin P. Brooks .................. P-4
Irby B. Brown .................. P-2
William B. Brown .................. P-3

SECOND ROW
IRVING RAY Byrd .................. P-4
KENNETH E. Conner .................. P-3
GEORGE A. COOLEY .................. P-2
ROBERT E. Creger .................. P-4
Irving E. DASBY .................. P-2
GERALD W. DUFFER .................. P-2
JACKSON L. ELLIS .................. P-3
George E. Fostman .................. P-3
JoHN S. French .................. P-2
Hunter M. Gaunt, JR. ............... P-2

THIRD ROW
WALTER F. Green, Jr. ............... P-2
William R. Hale .................. P-3
BERNARD T. Harlow, JR. ............... P-3
Selden Scott HERBERT .................. P-3
NORMAN L. HILLIARD .................. P-2
BEVERLY K. Hornsby .................. P-3
C. Rhea Houchins .................. P-4
Owen F. Irvin .................. P-4
Greer P. Jackson .................. P-3
BRANTLEY M. JEFFERSON ............... P-2

FOURTH ROW
W. Grayson Jones ............... P-4
Walter H. Jordan, JR. ............... P-4
James P. Lamar .................. P-3
W. C. LAMBERT .................. P-4
Robert V. Lester .................. P-4
Harry P. Lewey .................. P-4
James L. Lowman, JR. ............... P-4
JIMMY L. McNEELLY .................. P-3
Charles Mangano .................. P-3
James V. Morgan .................. P-2

FIFTH ROW
AVERETT P. Myers .................. P-2
Alan R. Pearson .................. P-2
Earl M. PERRY .................. P-4
Robert H. Peccola .................. P-3
EAMES A. POWERS .................. P-2
Charles T. Rector .................. P-3
George E. Rick .................. P-3
THOMAS J. Robertson .................. P-4
Thomas W. Rorke, JR. ............... P-3
Mavnard H. Shilton, JR. ............... P-3

SIXTH ROW
George E. Surrer .................. P-3
Harry E. Thompson .................. P-2
James M. Thrower .................. P-2
John E. Timmerlake, JR. ............... P-4
Fermin A. Tovar .................. P-2
Thedford L. Warden .................. P-4
Earl B. Watkins .................. P-3
James G. Williams .................. P-2
Charles A. Wornom .................. P-4

Not Pictured: Dalton McCoy

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**Phi Delta Chi**

**OFFICERS**

Wallace Klein ........................................... Worthy Chief Counselor
Rudolph Gurley ........................................... Worthy Vice-Counselor
Charles Mason ........................................... Worthy Keeper of Record and Seals
Harry Cash ................................................... Worthy Keeper of Finance
Thomas Holland ........................................... Worthy Prelate
Daniel Hamilton .......................................... Master at Arms
Sylvester Sink ............................................ Inner Guard
Frank P. Pitts ............................................ Faculty Advisor

**PHI DELTA CHI, National Pharmacy Fraternity,**

was founded at the University of Michigan in 1883. The Alpha Delta Chapter was established at the Medical College of Virginia in 1925 and was active until 1934. It was re-activated in the fall of 1948 and has functioned with increasing strength since that time.

There are twenty chapters and five graduate chapters located throughout the United States.
**THETA KAPPA PSI, National Medical Fraternity, was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879. Beta, the original chapter, was organized at that time.**

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**Not Shown:**
- Harry L. Johnson  
- Norman C. Katchiffe
PHI BETA PI, National Medical Fraternity, was founded at the University of Western Pennsylvania (now the University of Pittsburgh) in 1891. There are now thirty-seven active chapters with more than sixteen thousand living alumni.

The Phi Psi Chapter at the Medical College of Virginia is now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.
Psi Omega

OFFICERS
Dewey H. Bell ................... Grand Master
James D. Reasor ................... Junior Master
William C. Day ................... Secretary
Ernest M. Pennell ................... Treasurer
S. Guy Hall ................... Chaplain
Henry P. Lamb ................... Historian

PSI OMEGA, National Dental Fraternity, was founded in 1892 at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Gamma Omicron Chapter was established at the Medical College of Virginia in 1908.

FIRST ROW
William J. Artrip ................... D-4
Robert Barger ................... D-1
Dewey H. Bell ................... D-3
James W. Bradshaw ................... D-3
Joseph B. Bradassa, Jr ................... D-4
Richard T. Bruce ................... D-2
Rudolph H. Bruni ................... D-4
William M. Callahan ................... D-2
Claude V. Camben ................... D-3
Frank A. Cavedo, Jr ................... D-3
William A. Coleman ................... D-4
William C. Day ................... D-2

SECOND ROW
Grover C. Dill ................... D-2
Breece H. Donald ................... D-3
William M. Duncan ................... D-3
Robert T. Edwards ................... D-2
James J. Elliott ................... D-3
Raymond Ernest ................... D-2
Eugene H. Eskew, Jr ................... D-4
Dorman W. Fawley, Jr ................... D-2
Franklin C. Flanary ................... D-3
Harry W. Fore, Jr ................... D-3
Gerald Q. Freeman ................... D-3
John H. Goode, Jr ................... D-3

THIRD ROW
Carlyle Gregory ................... D-3
Kenneth S. Gusler ................... D-3
S. Guy Hall ................... D-3
Alexander W. Hodges ................... D-4
Robert L. Hopkins ................... D-3
Benjamin H. Houston, Jr ................... D-3
Marbury M. Hutchinson ................... D-2
Thomas Jore ................... D-1
James T. Jones, Jr ................... D-4
Jack W. Julian ................... D-2
James E. Kibbourne ................... D-4
Henry P. Lamb, Jr ................... D-2

FOURTH ROW
Thomas O. Layman ................... D-3
William A. McClellan ................... D-2
Robert H. Mahanes ................... D-2
William G. Martin ................... D-4
William B. May ................... D-3
Herma M. Mirkiff ................... D-4
Sam H. Nicholson ................... D-2
Leonard Odem ................... D-1
George J. Orr ................... D-3
Joseph Outten ................... D-3
Carl S. Pedigo ................... D-2
Ernest M. Pennell, Jr ................... D-2

FIFTH ROW
Hubert Lee Perdue ................... D-4
Thomas W. Peterson ................... D-4
James E. Rayhorn ................... D-1
James D. Reasor ................... D-2
Therri Reed ................... D-2
John M. Reynolds ................... D-4
Eldred H. Robinson, Jr ................... D-3
Lewis T. Rogers ................... D-4
Wallace C. Rowe ................... D-3

SIXTH ROW
John J. Salley ................... D-4
Samuel Saunders ................... D-1
Wayne Sherman ................... D-1
James V. Stepp ................... D-4
William J. Sweeney ................... D-2
George S. Tate, Jr ................... D-3
Robert M. Withers ................... D-3

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Delta Sigma Delta

OFFICERS

CARLTON E. GREGORY ........... Grand Master
JACK W. CHEVALIER ............ Worthy Master
IRA P. EFIRD, Jr. ............. Scribe
CALVIN B. COREY, Jr. ........ Treasurer
VAN K. HEELY ................. Historian
EDWIN S. BARNWELL .......... Senior Page
THOMAS W. ARMSTRONG ........ Junior Page
JOSEPH E. WALLACE .......... Tyler

DELTA SIGMA DELTA, National Dental Fraternity, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1882. Omicron Omicron Chapter was established at the Medical College of Virginia in 1931.
Alpha Epsilon Iota

OFFICERS
PAMELA MOORE .................. President
JULIA DICKINSON ................. First Vice-President
JANE FREEMAN .................. Second Vice-President
SHIRLEY CARTER ................ Recording Secretary
CATHERINE CRAUN ............... Corresponding Secretary
EMILY JONES .................... Treasurer

FIRST ROW
MARGARITA CACERES ............. M-2
MIRIAM CARMICHAEL ............. M-4
SHIRLEY CARTER ................. M-3
JEAN CAVENDER ................. M-3
LILLIAN CHAN .................. M-2
CATHERINE CRAUN ............... M-2
JULIA DICKINSON ............... M-4

SECOND ROW
JEAN FENSCH ..................... M-2
JANE FREEMAN .................. M-4
CARMEN JIMENEZ ............... M-3
EMILY JONES .................. M-3
ERMA MARRA .................. M-4
JULIE MOLLER ................. M-2

THIRD ROW
PAMELA MOORE ................ M-4
ROSE MARIE MORECOCK ......... M-3
FRANCES STONEBURNER ......... M-4
FRANCES WILLIAMS ............ M-1

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA, National Medical Sorority, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1890. The Pi Chapter was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1923. There are at present twenty-five functioning chapters of the sorority.
Phi Gamma Epsilon

OFFICERS
Norma Jean Cash..................President
Nancy Lee Miller.................Vice-President
Virginia A. Linthicum............Secretary
Sandra J. Schneider..............Treasurer
Mary Lou Motley................Historian
Caroline Goode..................Faculty Advisor

FIRST ROW
Norma Jean Cash................P-4
Joanna Gordan.................P-2
Helen Hargis.....................P-4
Maxine Hooper...................P-3
Virginia Linthicum............P-4
Nancy Lee Miller..............P-4

SECOND ROW
Barbara Jean Moore.............P-2
Kathryn V. Moore..............P-3
Mary Lou Motley..............P-2
Beatrice Rice..................P-3
Sandra Schneider..............P-3
Nancy Webster..................P-2

Phi Gamma Epsilon, a local organization for women in the School of Pharmacy, was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1945. It succeeded Delta Kappa Phi which was organized here three years previously.
Alpha Kappa Kappa

OFFICERS
George E. Arrington .................. President
James R. York ....................... Vice-President
Carey J. Butler ..................... Recording Secretary
Paul Deaton ......................... Treasurer

OFFICERS

FIRST ROW
William C. Amos, Jr. ................. M-3
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