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... "MY DAY" at M.C.V. ...
FOREVER

... May it be

... a pleasant memory
... A MEMORY of four years together ... which we will try to portray by words and pictures ... as ... "My Day" at M. C. V. ... In reminiscing, we think back on those days which, then, had no particular meaning ... but now to us become a treasure of memorable occasions ... If in our efforts we can capture one small fraction of what the Medical College of Virginia has meant to us ... that
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meaning . . . as our hearts are filled with hope and ambition . . . After our days of trials are past . . . there will be honors for those who rise above the best . . . then with thankful hearts for all those who have offered a guiding hand during our brief stay at M. C. V. . . . we step out into a new world to see our ambitions fulfilled and our hopes unfold into reality . . .
The days of precious friendships... classes... activities... honors... socials and dances... fraternal fellowships... victories and defeats... the carefree days of joy and laughter... mingled with our books and knowledge... clinics and labs... holidays and vacations... and letters from home... Maybe we're sentimental... but these
days . . . these years . . . these memories will always be recalled by each one of us, as the years come and go . . . as we go out in life . . . men and women . . . destined to serve mankind . . . pledged to the building of a free and wonderful world . . . striving to give more than we take . . . This we will always remember
"MY DAY"

... as at M.C.V. ...
MEMORIES . . of people and places . .
... ... of those precious days ... ...
of work and play
... of the experiences we've shared ...
and long will remember
of days gone by
The DAY of GRADUATION . . . “Our Day”

. . . new found responsibilities and humble pride . . . joy and laughter mingled with Auld Lang Syne . . . “My Day” that so quickly passed . . . with the cap and gown
President’s Message

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A day at MCV may be conceived in terms of opportunity, effort and development. It is the responsibility of the college to provide the best possible opportunity for growth and development by means of facilities and personnel.

Hard-driving, rightly-directed effort then develops knowledge and wisdom to use it; understanding; skills; tolerance; deeper sense of moral values and social responsibility; group co-operation; cultural tastes; art interests; and persistent desire for life-long development with judgment as to where this may be sought.

An occasional personal appraisal measured by these development values may be in order for each of us.

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To Dean John B. Truslow for a realistic approach to the problems of this institution, for a genuine attempt to improve the teaching program, for an honest interest in the student and his opinion, and, most of all, for a mind that stills recalls the student's way of thinking, this portion of the X-RAY is wholeheartedly dedicated.

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The years have passed, more fleeting in recalling than in actually experiencing, and we prepare to leave behind these “happiest years of our lives,” to join with awe the ranks of those who live in society as Doctors of Medicine. The dull, traumatic drab, and frustrating memories reach the past-scanning mind only as ludicrous thoughts, while the joyous and delightful memories stream uninhibited into our reminiscing thoughts.

As freshmen, unprepared by our pasts for whatlay ahead, 84 strong, the class of ’52 entered the study of Medicine with osteology as its introductory regimen. We faced evenings of trying study and nights of exhausted sleep, sometimes punctuated by dreams of cutaneous nerves, black microscope barrels, sky-hooks and a smiling embryo head, tie-tack and “Sharpen John,” a dark, smoke-filled room with weird pictures on a wall and a soothing voice in the background. We faced the anxiety of quizzes and the hopelessness of not knowing if we were progressing, but found comfort in Mrs. Jones with her friendship and unselfishness. After a well-earned vacation, with spring dawning and Rose Marie’s sweaters in moth balls, a “let-up” set in and we experienced the tickers of Buc-E and the discipline of Biochum with its expertise-run lab. But with June, the worst had been experienced and clearer sailing lay ahead.

We returned, missing the faces of those with us no longer, with a new feeling of self-confidence to face the rigors of our second year in the maze of the basic sciences. Physiology, with its “nerve and muscle,” “Ooh yeow is your almahoohance,” slain dogs, decerebrate cats, and “Who is the anesthetist?” was endured, only to be replaced by Dr. Schmae-debarg and talol, cubeb, saw palmetto, balsam of copaiba, and toxicology, dosages, and more culminated carotid arteries (and vagus nerves). But there were Pathology and Physical Diagnosis which served as glimpses of the clinical medicine that lay ahead, and Clinical Diagnosis with its imitation into CBC, urinalysis, venepuncture, and filtration fraction. And that these glimpses be not too enticing, we faced the last trimester with our Wednesday afternoons usurped by the “chief” and our Fridays filled with lectures and sore ischial tuberities.

But we prevailed and with a feeling of pride took the State Boards and felt well on the way to our goals.

The third year found us with clean, white coats and a lump in our throats as we worked with patients and found them people, and in studying their afflictions found a bedside manner developing. We found new friends in the “doctors” from West Virginia, and were startled by Don Fleming’s introduction to MCA as he “set a new record” wielding Kieland forceps in the St. Philip laboratory. There was “Whispering Pete,” Gen clinic and its feeling of being responsible for patients, Nurse Grenshaw, “What good would it do us if . . . .” the spleen test, “shifting-dullness,” Radiology and its maze of films and our first introduction to a new and unique type of individualist, Bosworth and his surprising CPC genius, but there were also the lectures in course after course and the Saturday mornings in the grasp of “Scolex head,” G. Z., and Ernst. We finished the year much wiser, well-introduced to Clinical Medicine, and casually admitting to ourselves that only the surface had been scratched.

The senior year did dawn, and we entered a life of leisure, free of lectures and quizzes, and endowed with interesting patients and crooks, budding understanding and beginning clinical acumen. Home Care “checked us”; as “Nervous Doctors” we gained insight and found the psychotic did not terrify us; as obstetricians we learned much, fretting only during St. Philip’s long nights; as “baby doctors” we learned of formulas and shots and found in mothers, not offspring, our problems; as “cutting doctors” we found a tarnished glamor in new patients with big casts and recent appendectomy scars, but found repose in two weeks as M.E.’s. There were “the pit,” the clinics, and CPC’s better understood than the year before; there were the haughty who would be censured when take-off time rolled around; there was the Matching Plan, a Dean who understood, and a class spirit that sprouted into fruition. We learned, we played, we matured, and as we take our leave of the school that has endowed us with such magnanimous a gift, we face what we hope is a bounteous and full future as practitioners of the science and art of medicine.

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Seniors in Medicine
FROM A STUDENT'S NOTES

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OSTERUD
HEGRE
ANDERSON
INGERSOL
REID
MCCRACKIN
NEGUS
FORBES
ABBOTT
FROM A STUDENT'S NOTES

JONES OSMERHE HECRE ANDERSON INGERSOL REID MCRACKIN NEGUS FORBES ABBOTT

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WORCESTER GOODIES
We dedicate this, our section of the X-RAY, to Dr. Richard Lee Simpson, Jr., a man we admire both as a clinician and as a teacher; a man who commands the highest order of respect and at the same time earns our warmest friendship; a man who shoulders great responsibility but exercises his authority with a sense of humor. Knowing him has made our stay here brighter.
SENIORS in DENTISTRY

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Class History

GRADUATION at long last! And yet, as we think back over the past four years, it seems like only yesterday when we, as freshmen, endured those endless hours of study, worrying impatiently if the time would ever come when we could lay aside our books and learn to fill teeth. Those were the days when we regarded the seniors with childish adoration, thinking that there were men who represented the true acme in professional training—men who knew all there was to know about dentistry and who were separated by only a diploma from the flashy Cadillacs and plush mansions which characterize all true men of distinction.

The sophomore year brought with it a boost in our morale: for it was then that we were first introduced to some of the tangible aspects of clinical dentistry and vague terms such as "restorations," "crowns" and "dentures" began to take on real meaning as we made them ourselves in the laboratory.

As juniors, we diverted our attention from the deniform to the living model—and what a change that was! However, we soon began to feel right at home in the oral cavity, and we took great delight in applying the theoretical principles of dentistry to the practical problems which presented themselves in the clinic. We made our mistakes, to be sure. Yet our confidence continued to increase as we gained experience.

The change which marked our passage into the senior year was so slight as to be hardly noticeable. This change was evidenced most, perhaps, by an increased demand upon our clinic time. Each of us became acutely aware of a new and pressing urgency as we raced against time in an effort to produce an amount of work which would be acceptable both in quantity and quality to the various departments concerned. Then, too, as we became aware of the speed with which our formal education was drawing to a close, we became increasingly concerned over the problem of making a living, and less concerned over the practice of ideal theoretical dentistry. We found ourselves inventing numerous reasons why the rubber dam should not be used and discovering new instances in which the Sweeney matrix could not be applied. Our interests turned to the two-setting bridge and to the denture which could be delivered on the third visit.

We are proud, indeed, to be called "seniors," but with graduation just around the corner, we begin to wonder if we are really worthy of that title. Four years have taught us much, but, at the same time, we have been impressed by the fact that there is infinitely more which we have not learned. Deep down inside, we realize that we bear not even the faintest resemblance to that impeccable creature which we had once, as freshmen, esteemed the senior to be. Let us resolve to maintain this sense of humility to the end that as we take our places in the professional world we may strive to become better-informed dentists and consequently more useful public servants.
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Class of 1952
Dedication

As he has dedicated himself here to teaching and guiding us, so we, the senior class, dedicate the Pharmacy Section of our 1952 X-Ray to Dr. Weaver. His congeniality, sense of humor, and keen interest in people have helped to make our years here at M. C. V. both profitable and enjoyable.
## SENIORS in PHARMACY

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### Class History

YES—this is the year we have all been looking forward to. Our Senior year—the picture puzzle at last is almost complete. As we go through this, our last year, placing the final pieces together, we begin to realize how important each event in our previous years was to give us just the right piece that would fit into our pattern at MCV. Sometimes it seemed as though the pieces would never fit, but let us go back a few years and see how our picture first began to form.

Our Freshman year with sixty slightly bewildered classmates. At first we couldn’t see how our puzzle would ever be completed. We started with Chemistry and Professor Pitts. Could we ever forget the help and kindness that he gave us in our times of need? Then we placed Biology into our puzzle with Dr. Hughes and the “fruit flies”. Following these were English, Trig, Algebra and the rest of the subjects to form the outside pieces for our picture which was only a shell then—but let’s go on.

The Sophomore Year began with eighteen old members missing and twenty-two new ones added. With the passing of this year we added to the sketch Comparative, Qual, Quant, Physics, English, Economics and many good times that helped to fill in the center of our picture. Yes—at last our picture was beginning to take shape, but we also realized that it is far from completed.

On to our Junior year when we fitted many new pieces into our puzzle. Think back how we gradually added Galenical, Medicinal Adjuncts, Dispensing, Organic, Incompats, and Pharmacognosy into our picture. Our trip to Detroit did much to help bind the pieces to our puzzle more firmly together. Remember what a wonderful time we had and those sleepless nights? Well, here it is the close of our Junior year and our picture is nearing the point of completion. Some of the haze is fading from our eyes (along with our hair) and the picture is much clearer. We take a firm grip on ourselves and proceed to gather the remaining pieces for the completion of our picture.

Now, here we are at the close of our Senior year. This has been a difficult but very important year and one with many happy moments. Remember all the dances—Student Faculty, Halloween, Christmas, and of course we could never forget the wonderful time we had at the Kappa Psi Dance that took place just after Christmas. Then Phi Delta Chi came across with their dance just when we needed it most; after those back-breaking second quarter exams. In April we took our trip to Indianapolis to visit Eli Lilly and Company. After more sleepless nights and plenty of good food, we returned to Richmond with several important segments for our “jig-saw”. The Mortor and Peshel Club gave their banquet in May and the top entertainment of the evening was the Faculty Take-Off. I can’t say for sure if the Take-Off helped bind our picture together or slightly shake the foundation, but whatever it did, it certainly helped end our Senior year with a “bang.”

Now our picture puzzle is complete with the ending of our Senior year. Yes—here is a picture of forty-five classmates receiving their B.S. Degree in Pharmacy and starting on another road—the road of success into the future, and a new individual puzzle which each person must put together for himself in the years to come.
JOHN ATKINSON, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Kappa Pi
B.A. Chem., University of Richmond; Intercampus President, School of Pharmacy, '56-'51; Secretary, Student Government, '50-'51; Mortar and Pestle Club; American Pharmaceutical Association

ELZA MACON BALLANCE
GARYSBURG, NORTH CAROLINA
Honor Council, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle Club

DON B. BLETZ
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Lynchburg College

FLOYD FRANKLIN BENNETT
RAINELLE, WEST VIRGINIA
Kappa Pi
Class Historian, '51-'52; Vice-President, Sophomore Class, '49-'50; X-Ray Staff, Treasurer, American Pharmaceutical Association, '50-'51; Vice-President, American Pharmaceutical Association, '51-'52; Mortar and Pestle

GILBERT PALMER BLANKINSHIP
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
Chaplain, Phi Delta Chi, '51-'52; X-Ray Staff, '51-'52; Secretary, Interfraternity Council, '50-'52; Mortar and Pestle; American Pharmaceutical Association

BILLY JOE BRAY
COEBURN, VIRGINIA
Kappa Pi
M. C. V. Chorus, '48-'49; Class X-Ray Representative, '49-'50; Secretary, Kappa Pi, '50-'51; Secretary-Treasurer, School of Pharmacy, '51-'52; Staff, Staff and Notes, '48-'50; School Photographer, '49-'51; Associate Editor, X-Ray, '50-'51; Editor, X-Ray, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle
WILLIAM BRUSHWOOD BROWN
SCHLEY, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mortar and Pestle Club; Representative for X-Ray and Staff and Dance, '50-'51; Staff, X-Ray, '51-'52; Student Council, '51-'52, Chairman, Student Body Dance Committee, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association.

KENNETH EUGENE CONNER
CHATHAM, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Randolph-Macon College; President, Senior Class, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle.

GEOGE EDWARD FORESMAN
BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
B.A., University of Virginia; Alpha Sigma Chi; President, Junior Class, '50-'51; Chaplain, Kappa Psi, '50-'51; President, American Pharmaceutical Association, '51-'52.

WILLIAM EMMET CRICKENBERGER
LEWISBURG, WEST VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
Associate of Arts, Greenbrier Military School; Mortar and Pestle; American Pharmaceutical Association.

KENNETH EUGENE CONNER
CHATHAM, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Randolph-Macon College; President, Senior Class, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle.

MILLSON SHEETZ FRENCH
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
Roanoke College, University of Virginia; Vice-President, Junior Class, '50-'51; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle.

JOHN GIRAGOSIAN
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
Randolph-Macon College; Mortar and Pestle.
RUDOLPH LEE GURLEY  
CHASE CITY, VIRGINIA  
Phi Delta Chi  
University of Richmond: Baseball, '49-'51; Director, Student Orchestra, '50-52; Mortar and Pestle, American Pharmaceutical Association; Vice-President, Phi Delta Chi; Alumni Officer, Phi Delta Chi, '51-52; Class Athletic Representative, '51-52.

SEDN O SCOTT HERBERT  
BLACKSTONE, VIRGINIA  
Kappa Psi  
Vice-Regent, Kappa Psi, '51-'52.

WILLIAM ROBERT HALE  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA  
Kappa Psi  
George Washington University: Square and Compass; Sigma Alpha Chi, Treasurer, Square and Compass, '51-'52; Honor Council, '48-'49.

MARY MAXINE HOOPER  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA  
Phi Gamma Epsilon  
Norfolk Division, William and Mary: Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Secretary, Treasurer, Junior Class, '50-'51; Senior Class, '51-'52; Mortar and Pestle; President, Phi Gamma Epsilon, '51-'52; Manager, Girls Basketball Team, '50-'52; X-Ray Representative.

VERNON JEROME HONEYCUTT, JR.  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA  
Phi Delta Chi  
Appalachian State Teachers College; University of Richmond; American Pharmaceutical Association.

BEVERLY KERR HORNSBY  
BELLE HAVEN, VIRGINIA  
Kappa Psi  
Alpha Sigma Chi; President, Mortar and Pestle, '49-'50; Treasurer, American Pharmaceutical Association, '49-'50; Skull and Bones, '49-'50.
GREER PALMER JACKSON
Richmond, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Alpha Sigma Chi, Honor Council, '47-'48; Baseball, '47-'48; Vice Regina, Kappa Psi, '50-'51; Interfraternity Council, '50-'51; M. C. V. Revelers, '50-'52

ALTON EUGENE JESSEE
Bassett, Virginia
Fraternity Editor, N.Rav., '52; Mortar and Pestle; American Pharmaceutical Association

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Richmond, Virginia
Alpha Zeta Omega
University of Richmond, Richmond Professional Institute; Mortar and Pestle, American Pharmaceutical Association

RUSSELL ALFRED KRANTZ
Lynchburg, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi
B.S.Chem., Lynchburg College; St. Helena Extension of William and Mary; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle

WILLARD EDWIN LYLE
Radford, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi
Greenbrier Military School; American Pharmaceutical Association

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Norfolk, Virginia
Kappa Psi
University of Virginia; University of Richmond; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle

Class of 1952
JAMES LEE McNEELY
BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
University of Richmond; Virginia Professional Institute; Honor Council, '50-'51; American Pharmaceutical Association

KATHERINE VIRGINIA MOORE
BEDFORD, VIRGINIA
Phi Gamma Epsilon
Roanoke College; Vice-President, Phi Gamma Epsilon, '51; Mortar and Pestle; Historian, American Pharmaceutical Association, '51; Skull and Bones Representative, '51

CHARLES MANGANO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
B.S.Chem., University of Richmond; Roanoke College; Phi Chi

CHARLES MANGANO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
B.S.Chem., University of Richmond; Roanoke College; Phi Chi

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TIMBERVILLE, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
B.S., Madison College; Bridgewater College; American Pharmaceutical Association

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PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
B.A., University of Virginia; Sigma Alpha Chi; Alpha Sigma Chi, President, Phi Delta Chi, '51-'52; Secretary, Sigma Alpha Chi, '51-'52; X-Ray Staff Faculty Editor, '51-'52; Co-Chairman, Interfraternity Council, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association

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KENTON, OHIO
Phi Gamma Epsilon
Vice-President, Freshman Class, '49; Skull and Bones Representative for Mortar and Pestle, '50-'51; Treasurer, Phi Gamma Epsilon, '50-'51; Secretary, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle
ROBERT HENRY PICCOLO
Ashland, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Rutland-Macon College; Rho Chi; Secretary, Rho Chi, '51-'52; Treasurer, Mortar and Pestle, '51-'52

CHARLES TOMPKINS RECTOR
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Secretary-Treasurer, '49-'50, Stall and Honor, '46-'49, American Pharmaceutical Association; X-Ray Staff, '51-'52

JACK DOUGLAS PROCTOR
Vinton, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi
Rho Chi; Honor Council, '50-'51

ROBERT HENRY PICCOLO
Ashland, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Rutland-Macon College; Rho Chi; Secretary, Rho Chi, '51-'52; Treasurer, Mortar and Pestle, '51-'52

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Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Secretary-Treasurer, '49-'50, Stall and Honor, '46-'49, American Pharmaceutical Association; X-Ray Staff, '51-'52

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Amherst, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi
B.S.Chem., Lynchburg College; University of Virginia; Interfraternity Council; American Pharmaceutical Association

BEATRICE MARIE RICE
Norfolk, Virginia
Phi Gamma Epsilon
Mary Washington College; Vice-President, Mortar, '51-'52; Chaplain, Phi Gamma Epsilon, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association; X-Ray Representative, '51-'52

THOMAS W. J. RORRER
Colburn, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Mortar and Pestle; Honor Council, '51-'52

Class of 1952
GERALD MAURICE ROSENBERG  
Newport News, Virginia  
Alpha Zeta Omega  
President, Mortar and Pestle, '51-'52; President, Alpha Zeta Omega, '51-'52; Intramural Basketball: Sigma Zeta; American Pharmaceutical Association

RUTHERFORD DUVAL ROWE  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Phi Delta Chi  
Baseball, '48-'52; Athletic Representative, Junior Class, '48-'50; Vice-President, Senior Class, '51-'52; Mortar and Pestle

GEORGE EDWARD SURBER  
New Castle, Virginia  
Kappa Psi  
B.S. Chem., University of Richmond; Roanoke College; Alpha Sigma Chi; Baseball Team, '49-'50; Intramural Basketball, '48-'49; Men's Club, '50-'52; President, School of Pharmacy, '51-'52; President, Student Government, '51-'52; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle

SYLVESTER REED SINK  
Vinton, Virginia  
Phi Delta Chi  
Manager, Baseball, '49-'50; Men's Club, '51-'52; Star Guard of Phi Delta Chi, '50-'51; Master-at-Arms of Phi Delta Chi, '51-'52

MAYNARD HAILE SHELTON, JR.  
Martinsville, Virginia  
Kappa Psi  
Virginia Military Institute; Regent, Kappa Psi, '51-'52; Co-Chairman, Interfraternity Council, '51-'52

IRVIN MADISON TATUM  
Colonial Heights, Virginia  
Phi Delta Chi  
Mortar and Pestle

Seniors in Pharmacy
LOKIE LEO VOIGHT
Richmond, Virginia
Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class, '47-'48; American Pharmaceutical Association

EARLE BENNETT WATKINS
South Hill, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Historian, Kappa Psi, '50-'51; Circulation Manager, Staff and Rover, '49-'50; Social Editor, '49-'50; Choral Club, '49-'51; Mortar and Pestle; American Pharmaceutical Association; Representative, Staff and Rover, '50-'51

WILLIAM FREDERICK WHITE, JR.
Hampton, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi
Lynchburg College
SENIORS in NURSING
Dedication

It is with fond hearts that we dedicate this part of our annual to Miss Nicholson, advisor, teacher, and friend.

Which one of us can forget the "behind the scenes" worker who directed our lives here quietly, efficiently, and unobtrusively, who desired no recognition or praise, only to know she had done all she could to make our stay not only profitable but as pleasant as she could.

It is to this woman, nurse, and friend that we give our warmest thanks, and may we learn to be as unselfish and as good a friend.
CAN YOU believe that three years have passed since you first came to MCV? This senior year has held more excitement and promises than most of us have ever experienced, and the biggest thrill of all is when the time of finishing draws so near that the emblems on uniforms are ripped loose. And it's then that some freshman or junior will ask, "Is it worth it all?" It may be hard for them to understand why we say "yes" as emphatically as we do. When a dream is about to become reality, it is easy to see the events that brought it about. The challenge of each new service, the first few days of doubt, uncertainty, and fear. The momentary tragedies that later became funny, such as the day you dropped the specimen on the floor, or stuck the doctor's finger with a suture needle, or dragged the dressing carriage into isolation. But you learned lessons from them all, and as each big challenge passed, you were a better person. Of course, you griped, or how else could you weather the disappointment, disgust, and despair you often felt?

But, of course, it was the good things which happened that really kept us going. The lasting friendships and the wonderful friends that we have made; classmates who have been so thoughtful to work and live with. It will be hard to leave your roommate who has been as close as a sister and as knowing as a mother. The most wonderful thing next to summer vacation was a week end off—and nothing could pick up a girl's spirit more than a date.

Some things you may want to forget: those "smelly" labs, and that fetus—who could stand to eat meat for a month? When thinking of pre-clin days we remember Nursing Arts and Micro.

I know that you wouldn't take anything for the experiences that you have had. As we say good-bye to MCV we also want to say "thanks," and we hope that we never let you down.
GRETA KELLISON ALEXANDER
Glen Allen, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
Madison College; Richmond Professional Institute; Sigma Zeta

JANE ANDERSON
Broadlands, Illinois
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
University of Illinois; Choral Club, '49-50; X-Ray Staff, '51-52

GLEN ALLEN, VIRGINIA
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
University of Illinois; Choral Club, '49-50; X-Ray Staff, '51-52

JANE BISHOP
Watsonville, California
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
Madison College; Choral Club, '49-50; Basketball, '48-50-'51; Musicians Club, '50; Canterbury Club, '50

EMILY HASTINGS BAXTER
Richmond, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
Leeswood College; Choral Club, '49-'50; President, Canterbury Club, '50-51; President, Senior Class, '51-52

LOIS A. BLAIR
Wytheville, Virginia
Representative, Executive Committee, '49

Betty Barnes
Orange, New Jersey
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
Mary Washington College of University of Virginia; Choral Club, '49-50; Student Council, '52

Seniors in Nursing
JOYCE LEE BROWN  
Statesville, North Carolina  
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. T.  
Woman's College, University of North Carolina

ANNA JEAN CHAPPELL  
Weldon, North Carolina  
Basketball, '49-'52; Secretary, Monogram Club, '50-'51; Secretary, Athletic Association, '52-'53

MARGARET RUTH CARSON  
Concord, Virginia

PEGGY ANNE COGBILL  
Chester, Virginia  
Honor Council, '51-'52; Vice-President, Freshman Class, '49-'50

LORETTA THOMAS CLEMMER  
Staunton, Virginia  
Honor Council, '50; Basketball, '50

BARTHA DALE  
Richmond, Virginia  
Alpha Sigma Chi; Vice-President, Class '49; Historian, Junior Class, '50; Vice-President, Senior Class, '51; President, Baptist Student Union; Softball, '50-'51

Class of 1952
BEVERLY ANN DELANO
RUMFORD, MAINE
Student Council, '50; Schollall, '49, '50, '51; Nursing Editor, Mail and Bowl; X-Ray Staff, '51-'52

MARGARET DUNCAN
MOUNT HOPE, WEST VIRGINIA
Vice-President, Senior Class, '51-'52; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Body, '51-'52

ANN MOSER DUFFER
SOUTH NYACK, NEW YORK

JOCELYN KIRK FRAHER
DUNNIS, VIRGINIA
Longwood College

HAZEL FAYE FUNK
FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA
Woman's College of University of North Carolina; Secretary, Gamma Sigma Zeta, '51-'52; Historian, Alpha Sigma Chi, '51-'52; Junior Class President, '51-'52

Seniors in Nursing
LULA JAYE GARRIS
LIESEGILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.
Woman's College of North Carolina; Sigma Zeta; Alpha Sigma Chi; President, Freshman Class, '50; Honor Council, '50-51; Editor of Capand; Baptist Student Union; Softball, '50-51; Monogram Club, '51

SUSAN CAROLYN GROCE
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.
Woman's College of University of North Carolina; Choral Club, '49-50; Basketball, '49-50; Baptist Student Union, '49-50

MARY JANE HILLING
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
Alpha Sigma Chi; President, Freshman Class, '50; Student Council, '51

MILEN LLEWELLYN HAVERTY
SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

HELEN JUNE HOPKINS
BIG STONE GAP, VIRGINIA
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.
Radford College; Choral Club, '49-50

ETHEL NANN JOHNSON
WASHINGTON'S CROSSING, NEW JERSEY
Peace College, Raleigh, North Carolina; Choral Club, '49-50; Secretary, Senior Class, '51-52

Class of 1952
Seniors in Nursing

VIRGINIA CAROLINE JORDAN
Roanoke, Virginia

ROSSIE JUDY
Roanoke, West Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.T.
Fairmont State College; Choral Club, '49-'50

MARY SUE LANDIS
Harrisonburg, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.T.
B.S., Madison College; Choral Club, '49-'50

LAILA FAYE LANDERS
Troutville, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.T.
Mary Washington College of University of Virginia; Secretary-Treasurer, Choral Club, '50-'51

MARY JANE LESTER
Herndon, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.T.
Mary Washington College of University of Virginia

NORMA JEANNE MARRS
Portsmouth, Virginia
JEAN MARTHA MOODY
Scottsville, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
Longwood College

MARY EDNESS MOTLEY
Natchez, Virginia
Averett Junior College

MARY MONZELLE OGDEN
Milton, Kentucky
B.S. (Nursing) M.C.V.
Bethel Junior College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Treasurer, Senior Class, '51-'52

ANNA MAE PATE EPPES
Jackson, North Carolina
Choral Club, '49-'50

JACQUELINE PITTMAN
Richmond, Virginia
Historian, Junior Class

KATHRYN WALKER POSS
Norfolk, Virginia
Alpha Sigma Chi; Chairman, Pre-Clinic Class, '49; Chaplain, Junior Class, '50-'51; Secretary, Baptist Student Union, '51-'52

Class of 1952
MARY JANE POWELL
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Nursing Editor, Skull and Bones, ’50-’51; Social Editor, Skull and Bones, ’51-’52; Social Chairman, Student Body, ’51-’52

JUDITH LEAH ROCKWELL
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA
Woman’s College of University of North Carolina; Choral Club, ’49, ’50, ’51

JOYCE ADELLA SAUNDERS
DALLAS, TEXAS
Baylor University; Choral Club, ’50

MARGARET SANDERSON
FOUR OAKS, NORTH CAROLINA
B.S. (Nursing), M. C. I.
Woman’s College of University of North Carolina; Choral Club, ’49-’50

ALICE EMMA ROSSKOPF
LURAY, VIRGINIA
Mary Baldwin College

JANE ELLEN SCHULTZ
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Treasurer, Freshman Class, ’50-’51

Seniors in Nursing
MARY CATHERINE SPENCE
Kinston, North Carolina
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. I.
Woman's College of University of North Carolina; Sigma Zeta; Secretary, Junior Class, '50-'51.

MARY ANNE WAGSTAFF STANFORD
Richmond, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. I.
Averett College.

ORA SUE STRONG
Wilmington, North Carolina

MARY ANNE TISDALE
Suffolk, Virginia
Choral Club, '49-'50.

NANCY JEAN SWECKER
Chicago, Illinois
Basketball, '49-'50; Secretary, Freshman Class, '49-'50; Honor Council, '49.

RUTH ELINOR ULLOM
Arlington, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. I.
Radford College; Treasurer, Class '50-'51.

Class of 1952
EMMA MAE WHANGER
Roanoke, Virginia
Basketball, '51; Captain, '52

ANN LESTER WILBOURNE
Roanoke, Virginia
Honor Council, '51-'52; Choral Club, '49-'50

LIDA ANN WHIPPLE NORMAN
Richmond, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.
Mary Washington College; Secretary, Freshman Class, '49

IDA ANN WHIPPLE NORMAN
Richmond, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.
Marion College; Richmond Professional Institute; Class Representative, Hall and House, '49; Nursing Editor, Hall and House, '50-51; Honor Council, '50-51

CLAIRE WILLIAMS COPPAGE
Chattanooga, Tennessee
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.
Florence Mackin College; Richmond Professional Institute; Class Representative, Hall and House, '49; Nursing Editor, Hall and House, '50-51; Honor Council, '50-51

FRANCES AMORY WILKINS
Hilton Village, Virginia
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.
Marion College; Alpha Sigma Chi; Sigma Zeta; Choral Club, '49-'50; President, Student Association of School of Nursing; Treasurer, Student Body

Not Pictured—JANE KEITER GARBER, DAYTON, VIRGINIA
First, a head unadorned, only nature's crown;
A wondering look, a longing unnamed.
Then comes white, a plain white cap,
But with it a purpose, a goal unattained.

Next comes black, a black velvet band;
Heads are held high, the goal now in sight.
Last is a cross, the Maltese cross:
One goal now in hand, the beginning ahead.
JUNIORS in MEDICINE

CLASS OFFICERS

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William G. Way .............................................. Vice-President
Catherine Duckgesichel ..................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Robert Groves, Jr. ........................................... Historian
McKinley Reynolds, Jr. ...................................... Student Council
Paul Tanner, Jr. ................................................ Student Council
James Beach .................................................... Honor Council
Alvin E. Conner ................................................ Honor Council
Charles E. Swecker .......................................... X-Ray Representative
Harry Johnson, Jr. ............................................ Skull and Bones Representative
Riney Southall, Jr. ............................................ Athletic Representative

Class History

BUTTERED by various summertime occupations ranging from externships up at Hopkins, Army Clerkships, laboratory jobs, and biologic assays on the Myrtle Beach beer, the Junior class set out in its first clinical year with their head mirrors all shined, stethoscopes poised on the right hip, and their little black pearl books full of highly secretive research material.

Before long, after everyone was convinced that half of the patients at Philip were born with no heart, and that a goodly portion of the patients in ENT clinic either had no vocal cords or "I can't get this miserable mirror to focus anywhere except on that wall there," the group on O.B. learned that there was one greater mystery than the inaccessible depths of the birth canal—"How can they order blood work on patients that aren't to be found on the hospital premises, particularly so early in the morning?" The advent of this "Vampire Service" soon reached an affectionate corner of our hearts and will probably remain calcified there for some time to come.

The other services and their more outstanding characteristics—Miss Henshaw on Surgery, the remarkable vital capacity of the patients on Pediatrics, and the dexterity with which we soon learned to "run 'em up from a 16 to a 28" in Urology—all added greatly to our diagnostic and therapeutic acumen. On the Medicine service, to some ways of thinking, we reached the culmination of our striving for knowledge; but, to others who had the extraordinary ability to get patients who were either in isolation or were diabetic acidotics with a seemingly inexhaustible supply of urine, this was doubtful.

At the close of the year, with one eye on the white pants that go with those little white shirts and one eye on Harrison, the class was stumbling around bleary-eyed mumbling into their coffee some mystic phrase, "Brother, brother, if I ever get to be a senior!"
First Row:
SIMEON H. ADAMS, GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA
ROBERT F. BARBE, BRISTOL, VIRGINIA
JAMES GORDON BEACH, GARY, WEST VIRGINIA
WESLEY C. BERNHARDT, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
CHARLES BOATRIGHT, JONESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Second Row:
HOYLE E. BOWMAN, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
D. EARLE BROWN, JR., BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA
MARY DORCAS BROWN, BUCKHANNON, WEST VIRGINIA
HENRY BRUBAKER, ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA
BAXTER HAYES BYERLY, LENOX, NORTH CAROLINA

Third Row:
CARMEN CACERES-ECHANDI, JUNOIS, PUERTO RICO
LILLIAN CHAN, HONG KONG, CHINA
GEORGE CHAPPELL, CREWE, VIRGINIA
KENNETH CLEMMENTS, PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
CATHERINE CRAUN, CRAFORD, VIRGINIA

Fourth Row:
JAMES F. CROSBY, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
DONALD EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, ALBANS, WEST VIRGINIA
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Class History

IAM the Class of '53. They call me Junior, now, because I am second in line to graduate, or perhaps it is meant as a reminder that my actual ability does not support my temptation for complacency.

This is not the third year of my study, but the seventh or eighth. It is "next to the last" year of my formal pursuit of professional dentistry, although in reality it is an early stage in acquiring the security of knowledge.

Here, in retrospect, is a fragment of my impression of the men who passed through:

With the privilege of wearing clinic gowns, new and brilliantly white, came a feeling of unwarranted conspicuousness. As the responsibilities of entering the clinic were faced, there was found a marked increase in the steep and tortuous climb of the road to dentistry. There was evidence and awareness of the truth in Dr. Clough's oft-repeated warning: "There's a human being on the other end of the tooth!"

Summer clinic was a new world filled with adventurous and enlightening experience. Many steps and mountainous energy were wasted before the routine of the clinic was mastered and a co-ordination of appointments and labs was developed. The rubber dam is designed to hold back saliva, but it was discovered quickly that it retards the inexperienced operator as well. Charts were boundless mazes, procedures confusing, and student-patient relationships complicating.

The art of administering local anesthetics was a fear to overcome and the avenue of escape was found by some in Exodontia and Out Patient Clinic services, where men do as emergency demands. It was there that many attained the degree of competence which enables the dentist to perform and comfort without restraint.

September brought lectures and an introduction to Oral Pathology and Therapeutics, another new language in this newly found world. The class was exposed to the potentialities of "that vague entity called clinical judgment." Pedodontia lectures proved to be as amusing as Exodontia was interesting, and from Principles of Medicine was received a hint of things that could be known. Crown and Bridge lab was somewhat symbolic to the effort, in that each bridge completed was another obstacle made safe for passage.

The pursuit of knowledge was genuine in each class member, but to a stranger it may have been concealed. They were as jovial and boisterous as barefoot boys, yet as maturated and concerned as clergymen. Tornadoes and home-runs ranked with denture service and operative preparations in lab conversation, but the sober faces of analyzing deliberation were apparent in many cases to the quiet observer.

Seventh nerves and over-massaged gingiva may have been unintentionally benumbed, but the enormity of knowledge attained during these short months is incalculable and irreplaceable. As the compatibility of man and instrument continues to grow through time to come, this Junior year will be revered as the cornerstone of success.
"I really would like to stay and watch, but Dr. Lyons strongly recommends brushing one's teeth immediately after eating."
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HA-HA! Who said we couldn’t make it to our Third Year? Things were slow and dull but where were they?

The commotion started even during the summer when Morgan and Greene fell from the ranks of available bachelors. Then—pharmacology—in the vernacular the A and B sheets were not too bad, but the chief glycosidal constituents of 5836 drugs, mercy! Was it No. 27 on the French Scale gauze—oops! I mean catheters? After 105 steps do you prefer the pear-shaped or the stubby type? Just give me an invalid ring. By the way, Poole has not had the roll called yet.

Second quarter introduced us to that renowned course Bac-T. With OT, TAT and PPD we almost went off our NUT. The whole course left us high dry, acid-fast and Gram positive. What’s life without phenol coefficient, interoehemorrhagiae and typhoid Mary? Red, white and blue—patriotic? No! Unconsciousness. Along with learning the Holger-Neilson method of artificial respiration we learned the T. Dabney method of snake-bite treatment. We’re there ever TRuer words than A equals L+P? Let’s not be facetious, but those problematic problems turned hairs gray.

Thursday was D-Day as far as the Juniors were concerned. We ran into our second Lucy this year also. Did you know a chocolate nut sundae could be prepared from ethanol, using only inorganic reagents? And to think we have been putting alpha D glucose-beta D fructose in our coffee for years! Fowler’s, Basham’s, Vlominex, Hartman’s, Hinkley—now, what course was that? Oh, yes, as last we got our white coats along with burnt hyoscyamus, green wild cherry syrup, gritty ointments, and those welcome-shaped suppositories!

In spite of all of this we were still kicking. After second quarter exams Thrower had enough energy to get married. Exams brought more than just studying for Easley, for his wife brought him another baby girl. Cundiff’s doom did not come until Easter vacation. Nancy’s “yes” to Marshall brought her a lovely solitaire.

There was still more too; such as House Bill 108, 25 cents we spent for our patent, Crockett Memorial Lab, on those hot spring days, and the familiar saying, “Let’s take a vote.” It was all these things that we remember about our Junior year. We did not slave all the time though, because we had time to create corn like this.

Once a fair YOUNG maiden was walking in the GREENE forest when suddenly a fierce LYON appeared. She became WHITE and GAUNT with fear. She started to give up hope and THROWER her SELPH ka-PLUNKETT into a nearby POOLE. As she became MOORE worried a GOOD-MAN appeared in a shiny BROWN CARR and blew his HORNE. O GEE, it was a happy DAY for our heroine! David CROCKETT sprang from the CARR and EASY made the LYON as tame as a PEACOCK. With his POWERSful arms he carried her to the CARR and off they drove. After a wedding with RICE and all, the GAYHEARTed couple separated themselves from the MOTLEY crowd and settled down in their cottage surrounded by Sweet WILLIAMS. Here’s HOBAN you liked our story (which no doubt Mr. WEBSTER will frown upon); now, let’s all go have another BALLENTINE.
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"Now, what is this trouble you're having with the El Production?"
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Not Pictured:
- Howard J. Goldman

It is a rather unusual class we have this year, isn't it?
DID we just think of nursing in terms of bed baths and a few hypodermics? Maybe so, after doing our bit for suffering humanity in the Freshman year. But now, what experiences we’ve had as Juniors!

The operating room was where we very definitely saw the inside scoop (that is, between getting the right instrument and suture). Here in the operating room, and there in the delivery rooms and nurseries we’ve really been glamour girls with turbans squeezing our brains. Aside from being glamour girls, we’ve also acquired motherly instincts seeing those sweet little babies, feeding them, and changing their diapers. What a thrill we got when we saw our first delivery—and even our last.

We can sympathize with mothers now when we realize what a job she has had planning meals to please everybody—after we’ve worked in the diet kitchen. We’ve just about decided it is not possible all of the time, but it was fun trying.

Of course, the stories that come out of the clinics are the best of all—some mysteries, tragedies and even love.

Speaking of love, some of our own have really taken it seriously. Only Ann came in training already married—but soon Gay, Betty, and Audrey tied the knot. Then there have been others...who have thought about it.

This has been a good year. We’ve studied, worked and played, and even though we gripe about it all sometimes, I doubt that one of us has any regrets about entering this profession and we are all looking forward to another and our last great year.
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ANNA COBB
NANCY HOLLAND
FLORENCE HUDGINS
SABINA WHEELER

1—"You-Me". 2—Ready for class. 3—Three Snowflakes. 4—Bathing Beauties. 5—A Scene in the dorm. 6—Ain't we party? 7—Off to the races.
MORTUI VIVOS DOCEV... Refreshed after a somewhat shortened summer vacation, we turned our minds again to the text. Our first introduction to the morgue was met with mixed emotions—then being on autopsy call gave us our first sense of responsibility. Of course, the possession of a "little black bag" gave us further inspiration as we trotted off to the ward for an introduction to the patient and the proper bedside manners!

Then after the February exams we left "Ole McGuire Hall" behind, somewhat relieved that we were approaching the mid-way mark toward our long desired goal. And the last quarter was spent in final preparation for our work in the clinic the coming year. Now that exams are all through with the exceptions of the State Board, we are formulating plans for our "white-jacket" year. So with a thankful heart we turn our back on the Sophomore year, but not without fond memories of the hours of toil and friendship we spent together.

May God be with us as we continue our search for knowledge at MCV.
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South Charleston, West Virginia

ELLIS N. ZUCKERMAN
Petersburg, Virginia

GERALD T. ZWIREN
Brooklyn, New York

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Class History

Here we go again. The second year started with two new members joining our ranks. The total number now stands at fifty-one... and our ship sails into new oceans of Physiology, Pathology, Genetics, Operative, Crown and Bridge. Prosthetics, and our trip continues deeper into wider oceans—skill with Pharmacology. Oral Pathology, Medicine and Roentgenology—to terminate a year of activity and preparation for the next two years in our clinical work.

The crew that mans the Sophomore boat—our "Union" as we call it—is more homogenous now, and each one is striving to reach the goal now more easily seen and understood by everyone.

Besides all these, the second year showed times of gaiety—class parties, fraternity dances, and active participation in all-around activities with fishing and hunting teams, bridge teams, chess teams, and teams of everything.

In hope and firm determination we look forward to carrying out our duties in these remaining years of training to the best of our abilities.
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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
CHARLES L. HALSTEAD
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MALCOLM C. HARRELL
EROS, VIRGINIA
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EDWARD P. HENRY
HOPESWELL, VIRGINIA

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ROSE HILL, VIRGINIA
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DANVILLE, VIRGINIA
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DANVILLE, VIRGINIA
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WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

1—Phi Beta and Date; 2—Kentucky Waltz; 3—What’s Frank doing? 4—All fun for fun for all. 5—“What, no beer?” 6—Alma Mater. 7—The Politicians. 8—Little David fills it up. 9—Pep O’barmers. 10—Is this Ed or Fred?
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Class History

Our first two years at MCV left many of us with the conviction that Sherman, who described war in one word, was all wrong. But, how was he to know? He never went to Pharmacy School!

Into McGuire Hall on registration day strolled a group of 60 students, 25 of whom were new and totally unsuspecting of the deluge ahead of them. However, we hardly had time to say "hello" to these new friends before the onslaught of the professors fell upon us, for it was their intention to uphold the now famous MCV war cry, "They shall not pass." How nobly they succeeded!

We soon made the acquaintance of Dr. Weaver, who, armed with leaky burets and the gravimetric factor, started taking all the joy out of life. We more or less successfully weathered a barrage of quizzes from a tall Texan, Dr. Boenigk; and (why, certainly!) Dr. Thomas. To pass or not to pass—that was the question in Dr. Peple's English class (apologies to Shakespeare). With scalpel and forceps, we sailed through the aorta dissection of the carcass of a cat—a course in which, generally speaking, Dr. Hughes was generally speaking. Dr. Young will be remembered for a large sack of fertilizer—Southern style. As the school year closed, the rumor was that our Physics professor, Dr. Taylor, is seriously considering applying for membership in the Magician's Union—remember all those demonstrations? Among his more noteworthy accomplishments was the boiling of water until it froze.

Highlights of the year included: Crenshaw's Alaskan Emulsions; Wampler's one-man show in Quan Island; and (O Brother!) those class meetings!

Then in January came the fraternity Hell Week, when everybody broke out with beanies and 36-inch paddles, which proved to be just as effective as they looked.

But, as always, there are pleasant memories, too—the class picnics, fraternity formals, banquets, "Wilbur's" party... and the many close and lasting friendships we have formed while working side by side in our unceasing quest for more knowledge.

With these reflections of the past, and unlimited worlds to conquer ahead of us (Why does a compound go into solution?), we await the starting gun for the next event in this marathon, entrance into the lordly (ask any of 'em) Junior class.
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WENDELL H. CLINGEMPEEL
Lynchburg, Virginia

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RONALD D. JONES
Woodlawn, Virginia
SAMUEL H. KALMAN
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- ROBERT S. LAWRENCE
  Richmond, Virginia
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  Hilton Village, Virginia
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  Richmond, Virginia

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- GENE E. MONTGOMERY
  Covington, Virginia
- WILLIAM D. MOORE
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- WILLIAM B. MORLEY
  Meadowview, Virginia

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- LEWIS M. OMER
  Richmond, Virginia
- MARVIN PATTASHINICK
  Richmond, Virginia
- LINWOOD K. PAYNE
  Richmond, Virginia

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- RICHARD M. PEATROSS
  Penola, Virginia
- WILLIE F. PILLOW
  Farmville, Virginia
- MINTER B. RALSTON
  Weston, West Virginia

Sixth Row:
- JESSE W. REID
  Manassas, Virginia
- HERMAN M. ROBBINS
  Richmond, Virginia
- WILLIAM R. ROLLINGS
  Richmond, Virginia
- ERNEST M. ROWE
  Norfolk, Virginia
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HOPPENWELL, VIRGINIA
WENDELL N. SMITH
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
JACK D. STALLARD
COEBURN, VIRGINIA

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TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA
ZED J. WAMPLER
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
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COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA
ERIC A. WINDMULLER
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Not Pictured:
ROY P. ASH
BEVERLY B. DODSON
SYLVIA ANN SINGLETON
BRADLEY V. SPIVEY

1—Conference at Shica's.  2—New members for Kappa Psi.  3—Out for a good time.  4—A whale of a catch.  5—The Colonel.
6—Here's up to it.  7—Exam time.  8—Watch the hardie, Eames.
FRESHMEN in MEDICINE

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Class History

ON a Monday morning early in September, eighty-four men and women, representing more than twenty colleges and universities, assembled in the micro-lab in McGuire Hall. This assembly would be the class of 1955. In spite of the presence of several old men, it was the youngest class since the war. But before long, we learned that in medical school it makes no difference whether we are youngsters or aged, or whether we came from Harvard or Ivy College. All that counts is the desire and the perseverance. It took most of us some time to overcome the spirit of fear and competition which our undergraduate training had taught us to associate with medical school. After those first mornings of intense concentration on bones, and after Dr. Hegre's fifty-minute dashes in the afternoons, we could tell the folks at home that medical school was really tough! But each test left us more relaxed and better adjusted than before. Then Dr. Ingersoll's first Neuro quiz crushed our anxieties completely. The first class party, on the evening after that Neuro quiz, found many of us extremely relaxed (eh, Ned?).

Upon returning from Christmas vacation, we found the routine of studying easier. With body-molesting and Christmas present problems out of the way, the organized class was quiet for a change. And for the first time since October, Fred was free from the nagging of so many of us who gave him criticism and gratitude far out of proportion to his deserts. But our short-lived happiness was shattered in the middle of January by Dr. Hegre's final exam. Eighty-two of us managed to pull ourselves together (in spite of brainstem projections), and run the February gauntlet of two exams per week.

As we left Dr. Osterud's final on the leg, we realized that we were leaving behind one of the grandest teams of educators who would ever work us over. None of us will ever forget the generous, enthusiastic, and patient guidance which each of us received from the Chief and from Mrs. Jones. We will never forget Mr. Anderson's determination to have us understand, or the cheerful optimism and good humor of Dr. Ingersoll as he labored with all those pathways and syndromes, or the willing assistance of Jones and Kelly in labs and in cram sessions. Nor will we forget the vitality insinuated into all our courses by Dr. Hegre, sometimes with facts, sometimes with fantasy, but always with flourish. "for talking purposes."

After a brief but refreshing vacation, we returned to new professors, new books, new labs, and a fresh start. The first day we found that Embryology had no monopoly on actors. Then the fresh-start illusion began to crumble, for after one week we found ourselves behind by several months of physics and organic chemistry. But as the days grew longer and Richmond grew warmer, and as the Class of 1955 proceeded from frog surgery to veterinary, each of us learned that yesterday's were never as easy as today's are. And now that the first major spasm has passed, we realize that all of those yesterdays, i.e., Freshman medicine, wasn't all drudgery after all.
Freshmen in Medicine

First Row:
STEVEN J. ABRAMEDIS
Clifton Forge, Virginia
WILLIS E. ANDERSON
Roanoke, Virginia
HARRY W. BACHMAN
Bristol, Tennessee
EDWARD D. BENNETT
Richmond, Virginia

Second Row:
MALAN ANN BIGGER
Belmont, North Carolina
JOHN A. BOARD
Altavista, Virginia
ROBERT S. BOATWRIGHT
Marion, Virginia
WILLIAM E. BOYD
Norfolk, Virginia

Third Row:
HORTENSE A. BRIGHAM
Williamsburg, Virginia
WILLIAM S. BURTON
Chincoteague, Virginia
THOMAS R. BUTTERWORTH, JR.
Fairmont, North Carolina
CHARLES P. CARDWELL, III
Richmond, Virginia

Fourth Row:
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Waverly, Virginia
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JAMES P. CHARLTON
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ROBERT B. CHEVALIER
Richmond, Virginia

Fifth Row:
CHARLES COUNTS
Covean, Virginia
BYRON PARKER CROW
Roanoke, Virginia
WALTER H. DAVIDSON
Rural Retreat, Virginia
WILLIAM E. DES PORTES
Richmond, Virginia
Freshmen in Medicine

First Row:
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Roanoke, Virginia
KEITH C. EDMUNDS
Roanoke, Virginia
RONNY K. ELSWICH
Richlands, Virginia
MARTINELLA EVANS
Richmond, Virginia

Second Row:
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Richmond, Virginia
ARTHUR B. FRAZIER
Alexandria, Virginia
NANCY M. GARRETT
Vinton, Virginia
JACK S. GARRISON
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Third Row:
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JOSEPH L. GICK
Bridgewater, Virginia
KENNETH M. HALLAM
Richmond, Virginia
ERASMUS B. HARDEE, Jr.
Vero Beach, Florida

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DONALD R. HOLSGER
Martinsville, Virginia
CLARENCE B. HORTENSTONE
Arington, Virginia
ROBERT H. HUX
Portsmouth, Virginia

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JOHN PAYNE JIMENEZ
Schuyler, Virginia
JOSEPH B. Kohen, Jr.
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HARRY L. KRAUS
Danville, Virginia

End of the midnight party
Odd moments
Parking
Freshmen in Medicine

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  Richmond, Virginia
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  Newport News, Virginia
- Hunter H. McGuire

Second Row:
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- Fitzhugh Mayo
  Richmond, Virginia
- Paul Middleton
  Arlington, Virginia
- Raymond F. Moore, Jr.
  Fort Defiance, Virginia

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- Collins D. Nofsinger
  Roanoke, Virginia
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  Salem, Virginia
- Stuart C. Nottingham
  Norfolk, Virginia

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  Richmond, Virginia
- Irvin S. Perry
  Bristol, Virginia
- Frederick G. Pierce, Jr.
  Richmond, Virginia

Fifth Row:
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  Richmond, Virginia
- Benjamin T. Prince
  Stony Creek, Virginia
- Robert G. Proctor
  Richmond, Virginia

Cola Time
Smiles
Mister Jim and Dick
Freshmen in Medicine

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  Richmond, Virginia
- JUANITA B. KENTSCH
  Derby, Connecticut
- GEORGE S. RICHARDSON
  Smithfield, Virginia

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  Luray, Virginia
- JOHN B. RUCKER
  Lynchburg, Virginia
- WILLIAM D. KUSHER
  Richmond, Virginia

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  Richmond, Virginia
- RAY H. SMITH
  Midlothian, Virginia
- AUBREY LEE STAFFORD
  Pembroke, Virginia

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  Norfolk, Virginia
- JAMES E. TEMPLE
  Lawrenceville, Virginia
- GEORGE H. WARREN, JR.
  Smithfield, Virginia
- EARL WILSON WATTS, JR.
  Lexington, Virginia

Fifth Row:
- CLAIBORNE C. WHITWORTH
  Richmond, Virginia
- MILTON WIGOD
  Long Island City, New York
- RALEIGH L. WRIGHT
  Roanoke, Virginia
Freshmen in Medicine

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THEODORE ADLER
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MARION C. WADDELL
DAVIS BURTON WYATT
FRESHMEN in DENTISTRY

SEPTEMBER 4, 1951 ... and fifty-three men... yes, that's the date that fifty-three men realized their goal... Four more years and life would begin.

Our first orders were to place check book in one hand and pen in the other... Someone made a lot of money that day.

The first quarter opened with a bang. Many parties were given and many a telephone number was secured. As the quarter progressed, the Psi Omega and Delta Sig rush parties were the main attractions. Saturday night dances ended the weeks on a joyful note. It was not a difficult job on a Monday morning to distinguish between the men who had gone home over the week end and those that had stayed here in dear ole Richmond.

Thanksgiving finally arrived and someone mentioned a head and neck test before Christmas. Skulls were carried around like lunch boxes until the test. Then everyone tried to forget they ever had a head... Christmas vacation was great. As the writer recalls, a few tests were given the first quarter.

The second quarter opened with a bang. Many parties were given as at the beginning of the first quarter and many a new telephone number was secured.

It was noticed on Monday mornings that fewer students were going home on week ends. In fact, it was evident that some didn't even show up for Monday morning classes. By this time we all felt in the groove.

We all remember the water-boiling lab, "that business there, see," or, as some call it, Biochemistry. Gross Anatomy was still on the list and both courses offered tests every now and then.

Our course in "How to Whittle" produced many an unheard of abnormality in tooth structure. It was rumored that a course in "How Not to Carve" would be offered in the Sophomore year. Exams ended the third quarter on a short-lived solemn note as Saturday night approached close on its heels.

The third quarter opened with a bang. Many parties were given and a new committee was appointed to collect telephone numbers.

Tennis, golf, softball, and other outdoor sports were wiggled into the schedule by unknown means. Extracurricular activities such as Histology and Bacteriology were attended occasionally. Tests were offered also for those interested. Half of the class will remember those beautiful spring days in Histology. The other half will always remember the same days on the golf course.

It was a strange sight to see, as the year approached June—softball gloves, tennis racketts, etc., collect dust. Heads were bent, books opened, exams were upon us.

In summing up this history of the first year of the Class of '55, this historian feels safe in saying that our class looks forward to studying Dentistry in our Sophomore year.

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Freshmen in Dentistry

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  Norfolk, Virginia
- CHARLES N. CLAYTOR
  Glasgow, Virginia

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- ROBERT B. DRAKE
  Norfolk, Virginia
- JAMES S. DUFF
  Front Royal, Virginia

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- RICHARD L. FISHER
  Nathalie, Virginia
- JAMES C. GARST
  Roanoke, Virginia
- THOMAS B. HALLER
  Pulaski, Virginia

Almost, but...

Thanks, Doc

It went through here
Freshmen in Dentistry

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Afton, Virginia
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Elkton, Virginia
JOHN C. HENRY
Norfolk, Virginia

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HENRY S. JOHNSON
Honaker, Virginia
ROY H. JONES
Norfolk, Virginia

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E. K. LANDERS
Pulaski, Virginia
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Lynchburg, Virginia
ROBERT E. MCALARY
Bristol, Virginia

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RICHARD J. MILAN
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ROBERT E. MORGAN
Columbia, South Carolina
JOHN P. MORRIS
Clifton Forge, Virginia

Fifth Row:
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Glen Lyn, Virginia
IVEL S. MYERS
Lynchburg, Virginia
MILTON A. OWENS
Haysi, Virginia
ARTHUR R. PARKS
Roanoke, Virginia

Whistle
Is this all right, Harlow?
Freshmen Dance
Freshmen in Dentistry

First Row:
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SOUTH BOSTON, VIRGINIA
DORSEY C. PLEASANTS
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
JUBERT S. RAWLINGS
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA
RALPH C. ROBINSON
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
KEITH D. SPEER
GREENSBORO, VIRGINIA
ROLAND R. STALL
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
JOHN M. SUTHERLAND
CLINTWOOD, VIRGINIA

Third Row:
JOSIAH A. VERLARDI
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
DON P. WHITED
GATE CITY, VIRGINIA
WALTER N. WORRELL
HILLSVILLE, VIRGINIA
IVAN V. YONCE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Not pictured:
W. M. COMER

1—Burke explains.  2—Shasting the breez.  3—Men of distinction?  4—Fred and Tom.  5—Mr. “88.”  6—Photo by Morse.
FRESHMEN in PHARMACY

On September 4, 1951, forty-eight students from various sections of the country assembled in Richmond to register for the class of 1955 at the School of Pharmacy.

During our first week here in Richmond, we were treated very royally. Parties were given in our honor, we were shown around Richmond, and were helped in getting a place to stay by upperclassmen who came to school a week early to make us welcome.

But this soon came to an end when we began our first quarter at MCV. We started the year out with the traditional moans and groans, like every freshman class has done in the past.

We have enjoyed working with our professors during the past year, although at times we wondered when Mr. Pitts said, "A flame is the phenomena observed at the surface, etc." when Dr. Hughes said, "Gentlemen, you and all living things have descended down from one-celled organisms" (we were afraid to swat a fly because it might be our kin); when Dr. Grable said, "I can prove to you that one is not equal to one;" when Dr. Stevenson said, "No one has ever had a personality like a T-Model Ford;" when Dr. Boening said, "The man that tried to sell his book back to the book store will suffer."

But, really, these are the things that have made our year successful. Also, we have enjoyed our class parties, lunches at Shimi's, and the many hours with our flies.

We returned to our homes in June and with hopes that our brains were not too wrinkled and warped to hold anything else, and determined to accomplish more in the coming year.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1951, was a red letter day for about sixty-five girls as we entered Cabaniss Hall to begin a new life as student nurses. We were busy learning new names, faces, studies, and when we could take our late permissions. There was so much that seemed so new to us; but our big sisters, the Juniors, were always there to give us that needed word of advice and encouragement.

As Pre-clins we were made to feel that we were a definite part of the Medical College as we were invited to many parties given by the different fraternities and also by the Alumni Association. Too, sharing in the fun and dancing with the Juniors and Seniors at the Snow Ball helped us feel more and more a part of M.C.V. The Student Faculty Reception also gave us an excellent opportunity to get better acquainted with those who share interest in our careers.

Our Anatomy, Pharmacology, and Nursing Arts courses helped us to feel that we were well on the way to becoming nurses, but only a Pre-clin can know how little like a nurse one can feel as those first few times we had ward duty. How can reading a thermometer and taking a pulse seem so complex?

Time passes rapidly when you are busy, though, and suddenly we were in the midst of learning the Nurses' Goal, practicing our class song, and just being as excited as could be over capping—March 14. It is wonderful how such a small white cap can make one feel so proud and humble at the same time. And with our white caps, suddenly we were Freshmen. Now, truly an integral part of M.C.V., we faced new responsibilities and new horizons. And as we go into our Junior and Senior years, we hope to add, by our presence and efforts, to the success of the Medical College.
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Deep in study Punch in the making Student-Faculty Reception
AND it came to pass, there went out a decree from the Physical Therapy Office calling all new students to Richmond to register for the school year. We came, each from his own town, to register.

At the eighth hour of the tenth day of the ninth month our days of waiting were fulfilled. We were assembled in a vast hall whose beauty and magnificent architecture was a mountainous inspiration to our hearts. It was called, by those who teach, the Memorial Hall Lecture Room; by those who know, the "Snake Pit."

In the beginning, there was Anatomy and Physiology. Our hearts were young and gay, for we had not, as yet, opened Gray. We knew not the menace of the year. At that time Miss Hirt spoke to us, saying: "There will be nights of awakening and days of sleep. Men will be distressed and women will weep. The first months will be tough, the rest will be tougher, and the studious will pass, but the lazy will suffer."

Brothers, ye know the wisdom of these words.

All these things have come to pass, but the time is short, for it to last. Recall to your minds a few topics we're taught: Proprioception, Carcinoma, and Sterile Technique ... Effleurage, Schizophrenia, and the Effect of Heat. These things and more we were made to discern, though it's wondered, at times, how many patients we'll burn. Quite often we've fussed when we should have smiled and we've dreamed that our teachers had been exiled. There were times when emotions were beyond fixation, especially when grades put some on probation.

And when the multitude heard this, they exclaimed: the hour of awakening has finally come, 'tis either graduation, or the executioner's drum. Each hour of study must give way to three, or we'll never earn the title, R.P.T.

Thus, goes the parable of a modern P.T. class.
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To top off the flurry of excitement we experienced during our first week of orientation confusion and entrance examinations, the faculty and graduate physical therapists held a fine picnic for us at the Battlefield National Park. Soon we gradually became more acquainted with them and also with our classmates.

In this year’s group we found students from as far away as Canada, Mexico, and even Montana! Our social life seemed limited at times, but between housewarmings, receptions, and parties, we had a gay time. Special talents were discovered in Ann Goudelock, winner of our Ping Pong Tournament, and in “Boots” Lenn, our Square Dance Caller.
Our Girls’ Basketball Team was active for a short portion of the season, and for the last three months baseball and tennis schedules were prepared. Our anatomical models were none other than “Marty” Asarnow, “Muscles” Tucker, “Hollow-Tube” McKenzie, and “Al” Melnicki.

Each month we were privileged to attend the programs planned by the Virginia Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association. With the rapidly passing time we find ourselves anticipating that brief vacation just before our three months of clinical practice which will end our difficult, yet wonderful, year of Physical Therapy training.
PUBLIC Health nursing education, like many other fields, is reflecting the era in which it finds itself. Due to the high cost of living, many young women are unable to finance a full twelve months program of study, and for the same reason fewer scholarships are available. Because of such conditions, extension teaching is becoming more and more the pattern of the day, and that of the public health nursing department of the Medical College of Virginia is no exception. Over the past several years individual courses have been taught in various areas of the state, and requests are increasing. So even though the enrollment on the campus is relatively low, this department is having a real influence throughout the state.

Public health nursing is a growing field and touches every individual some time or other during his life—at birth, during his formative years, in school, in industry and in old age. It is the objective of this program of study to prepare graduate nurses to work with people of all ages as teachers of health and prevention of disease, both of which aid in the prolongation of life. Whether courses are taught on the campus or in other communities, the aim is the same.
THE School of Medical Technology offers an eighteen-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 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.
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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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Every student in the School of Pharmacy is a member of this organization, the purposes of which are to promote interest in the work in the college and in the field of pharmacy, and to create a bond of closer fellowship among members of the student body.
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D. E. CUNNINGHAM  M-3
W. T. DAVIS, III  M-2
J. E. DORMAN  M-4
M. S. FRENCH  M-4
W. C. GILL  M-4
W. R. HALE  D-2
J. N. HARMON  M-4

SPONSORS (PICTURED)

MRS. EBBE C. HOFF  Medicine

MRS. HERBERT COY  Dental

MRS. FRANK F. PITTS  Pharmacy

MEIDAMES PICTURED

A. P. HAYFIELD  M-4
N. L. HILLARD  P-3
B. K. HORNSBY  M-3
C. B. HORTENSTEIN  P-3
R. A. KRANZ  D-2
A. T. MCCOY  M-4
W. B. MCGUINNESS  D-2
L. S. MCDANIELS  M-4
R. H. MANHATTEN  M-4
C. MANGANO  M-4
W. S. MAYO  P-4
E. R. MINTREE  D-4
J. V. MORGAN  P-3
S. S. MORRISON  M-3
J. A. MERRIN  M-4
N. C. NIXON  M-3
N. J. PETERS  P-3
E. G. PIERCE  M-4
J. E. ROBINSON  M-4
T. W. SALEM  M-3
F. M. SASSER, JR.  M-3
G. E. SULSER  P-4
W. R. TAYLOR  M-4
H. E. THOMPSON  P-3
L. R. WILKESON  M-4

MEIDAMES NOT PICTURED

C. L. BALTIMORE  D-4
W. F. BOLD  M-1
C. J. CARROLL, JR.  D-1
J. E. GARDNER  M-3
R. L. GILSON  M-4
J. W. HAPKINS, JR.  D-3
R. C. HOOKER, JR.  M-4
M. D. HUTCHISON  D-3
R. W. IRONS  M-3
T. R. JARRETT, JR.  D-3
J. A. LAWSON  M-4
M. G. MEYER  M-2
J. H. MAXWELL  D-4
B. G. MILLER  D-3
D. Z. MORGAN  M-4
H. E. MONSON  M-3
G. G. PATTERSON  D-3
T. W. RAWLS  M-4
W. D. RUSHBE  M-3
J. P. STULTON  D-2
K. D. SPEER  D-1
E. A. TETRIM  M-4
G. J. TOWNSEND  D-2
T. W. TURNER  M-4
M. C. WATKINS  M-1
D. P. WILDE  M-4
L. R. WILKESON  M-4
THE MCV Chorus meets every Monday night in the Student Union Building. Composed of members of the Medical, Dental, and Nursing Schools, it provides a means of relaxation for students at the end of the day. Though with very few trained voices, the members sing their lustiest and have thoroughly enjoyed it.

The guiding hand of the Chorus was not that of a president this year, but of an Executive Committee composed of a chairman and four members. Don Hyatt (D-2) held the position of chairman, with Perry Trakas, John T. Kelly, Kitty Robinson and Lil Butner serving with him. Assisting at the piano has been Lois Taylor. Returning for another year of directorship has been W. Raleigh Wells of Richmond Professional Institute who directed the Chorus and served on the Executive Committee. With subtle guidance Mr. Wells has developed the Chorus from a group of untrained voices to a blend of mixed voices.

On December 16, 1951, the MCV Chorus presented a Christmas Concert of sacred and popular selections. In Baruch Auditorium and with audience participation the program was given by twenty-five members, the accompanist and Mr. Wells. It has been an enjoyable year for those attending and it is hoped that next year will see more participation by all the schools and an expansion of the Chorus and its activities.
The Dental Students' Society was organized in its present form in the fall of 1946 with an expressed purpose of promoting scholarship and professionalism among the members of the Society.

The officers of the Society and two representatives from each class form an executive committee whose function is to promote a yearly program for the Society and certain activities of the School of Dentistry.

Membership is open to all students of the School of Dentistry.

The Society is fortunate in having Dr. George W. Burke, Jr., as faculty advisor again this year. Dr. Burke has shown considerable interest and co-operated wholeheartedly with the executive committee in helping the Society serve its members best.
EVERYONE connected with the Medical College sooner or later becomes acquainted with the Tompkins-McCaw Library. A student's first visit to the library may seem like a venture into the catacombs, but with time and the guidance of Miss Margaret McCluer and her staff, he soon discovers that the arrangement of books is not as complicated as he thought.

The library's collection of texts, monographs and periodicals is constantly growing and provides material for the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing and other allied groups. These books are classified and distributed in stacks on five floors as nearly as possible according to their subject matter. In addition, the library offers a collection of fiction and current magazines for pleasure reading and relaxation.

Doctors and students alike use the library for study and research. The cubicles and reading room are offered for individual study, while the seminar rooms give students an opportunity to benefit by group discussion.

Not only is the library a seat of higher learning, but it enters into the social and governmental life of the college as well, by providing a place where meetings can be held.

The library welcomes both students and doctors at any time during its specified hours for study, browsing or just plain relaxation.
SECRETARIES TO THE DEANS

First Row:
Mrs. Scherer, Medicine
Miss Flippin, President's Office
Miss Kessler, Dentistry

Second Row:
Miss Melius, Pharmacy
Mrs. Hewett, Pharmacy
Miss Hoke, President's Office

Third Row:
Mrs. Miller, Medicine
Miss Adams, Nursing
Miss Whalen, Dentistry

These are the behind-the-scenes workers who have helped to organize and co-ordinate our day at MCV and whom we have learned to love and admire very much.
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 co-operation 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.
VARSITY BASKETBALL

In Court (top to bottom, left to right): Dolsey, Jobe, Rentsch, Sharp, Haller

Side of Court (top to bottom): Fralin and Outten. Managers: Kelly, Hyatt, Frazer, Ralston, Thompson, Leonard, Payne

Bottom (left): Coach, Wray Sherman
PAPPY Jonah Larrick, schedule juggler, equipment tender, time keeper, and general manager for the MCX Medicos, came up with a brand new basketball coach for '51-'52 in "Ray" Sherman. A dental student of undergraduate hardwood fame at William and Mary, Sherman found the going rough from the opening whistle, but pulled the Medics through a fair season of seven wins and eight losses.

To "Chubby" Sharp and "Bootsy" Dolsey, the two returning stars of last year's successful season, were added Sam Rentsch and Tommy Jobe from the bench, and Freshman Tommy Haller. This was the starting five, with "Babe" Deputy the number one selection from a swarm of reserves.

The Medicos took their first dribble of the season against Hampden-Sydney, a strong contend for state honors. The final score was decidedly in the Tigers' favor, but there was no question that the Medics enjoyed the game the more. The youth and training of college regulars were the only superior factors of any match of the season.

Haller and Sharp proved the more consistent point makers, averaging 15.4 and 12.1 points per game respectively, while Dolsey, an all-time great in this book, was the play maker. He displayed his worth as a scorer, however, by turning in the season's record of 28 points against Norfolk Division of W. & M. in the final game.
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Top, left: Leovy Hoover, Forward, Coach

Left to right: Sara Bryant, Scorn Keeper; Maxine Hooper, Business Manager; Lo Ann Cole, Forward, Co-Captain; Mae Whanger, Guard, Co-Captain; Marie Knapp, Guard; Betsy Wiley, Guard; Jane Neece, Guard; Lil Butner, Guard; Lois Taylor, Forward; Millie Lewis, Guard; Hilda Robbins, Guard; Frances Grauer, Guard; Jeanie Partin, Forward; Jean Gowdy, Forward; and Dora Baxter, Sponsor

THE CHAMPS
COACH Ludy Hoover, M-2, deems "thirteen" no longer an unlucky number as she coached her dozen and one Medicettes to an undefeated season with 322 points in the '52 Richmond Nurses League—to match the 163 points scored by the opposing hospital teams. High scorer, LoAnne Coles, bagging 132 points, declares the 25-20 victory over McGuire Hospital the high-light of the year—the first victory over that team in five years. Night duty, relief, sprained ankles, and week ends at home, all had their places in the season's team events—but not once was a game forfeited—not once was a league game lost! A good coach—a good season—long live the team!
VARSITY BASEBALL

DEPUTY, Pitcher, and MATNEY, First Base, Coaches

Brown, Second Base; Clyburn, Third Base; Clayton, Shortstop; Morgan, Left Field; Sutherland, Center Field; Duncan, Right Field; Prince, Catcher

Receivers: Green, Pitcher; Hyatt, Outfield; Trimmer, Second Base
THE Medical College of Virginia Y. M. C. A., with directors and a paid Secretary, was organized in 1916. Mr. Minns 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. Craile. The latter served for one year and was followed by Mr. Earl T. Sullivan, 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.

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.
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Dr. E. C. Hoff, present Chairman of the committee was appointed in June, 1948.

At present, the school offers graduate work in Biochemistry, Organic Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Genetics, Toxicology, Physical Therapy, Bacteriology, Physiology, Neurological Science, Pathology and Pharmacology.

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Not Pictured:
- Sidney K. Weis, Pharmacology
- Mrs. Marion Waller, Genetics
- Mrs. Kathryn Abernathy, Biochemistry
- W. J. Council, Physical Therapy
- F. Maria Lopetegui, Physical Therapy
- Edward Norris, Physical Therapy
- Mary E. Sarnicki, Physical Therapy (not on mls)
ALPHA Zeta Omega, National Pharmaceutical Fraternity, was founded at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1919. The local chapter, Omega Chi, was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1951.

"Having discovered that through intimate association with one another, and by practice of the virtues of mutual trust, sympathy, faithfulness, and unselfishness we have been able to advance our profession, exalt our alma mater, and build strongly our individual characters; and being desirous of maintaining and expanding that principle of association and friendship and co-operation, AZO was founded.
Phi Delta Chi
Alpha Delta Chapter

OFFICERS
Nick G. Nicholas
James A. Self
Austin W. Farley
Jack D. Proctor
Gilbert P. Blankinship
Sylvester R. Sink, Jr.
Warren E. Weaver

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.
THE organization now known as Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded at the Russell Military Academy in New Haven, Connecticut, May 30, 1879, by F. Harvey Smith. It was installed at the University College of Medicine, of Richmond, Virginia, as Beta Chapter on March 31, 1900, and was later designated as Theta Chapter. In 1924, by mutual agreement members representing pharmacy and medicine divided into two distinct organizations and Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was incorporated.
Alpha Sigma Chi

OFFICERS

THOMAS G. WARRICK .. President
MARY JANE HILLING .. Secretary
THOMAS O. LAYMAN .. Treasurer

FIRST ROW

John S. Ballentine .. P-3
Stuart A. Barksdale .. D-4
Henry V. Bellcher .. M-4
Druey H. Bell .. D-4
Clara E. Brauer .. N-2
Robert O. Burns .. M-4
Cary J. Butler .. M-4
Jack W. Chevalier .. D-3
Clifford E. Crandall .. D-3

SECOND ROW

Barbara A. Dale .. N-3
William G. Day .. P-3
Ora L. Flannagan .. N-2
George E. Foreman .. P-4
Hazel Faye Fink .. N-3
Lula Garrett .. N-3
Robert L. Gibson .. M-4
Mary Jane Herring .. N-3
Betty A. Hornsey .. P-4

THIRD ROW

Clifford L. Horton .. D-3
Greer P. Jackson .. D-4
John T. Kelley .. D-3
Thomas O. Layman .. D-4
Wm. B. McCutcheon .. N-4
Nick George Nicholas .. P-4
Jacob A. Pearce .. D-4
Kathryn W. Poss .. N-3
Max S. Rittenbury .. N-3

FOURTH ROW

Richard O. Rogers, Jr. .. M-4
Wm. A. Shelton .. M-4
George E. Sullner .. P-4
Paul A. Tanner .. M-3
Thomas G. Warrick .. P-3
Frances A. Wilkins .. N-3

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 co-operation 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.
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 Kappa Kappa**

**OFFICERS**

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**ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA**, National Medical Fraternity, was founded at Dartmouth College in 1888. The local chapter, Alpha Kappa, was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1906. There are now forty-seven chapters in the United States and Canada with over 17,000 alumni.
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.
Alpha Epsilon Iota

OFFICERS

JEAN CAVENDER  President
JEAN FENSON  First Vice-President
SHIRLEY CARTER  Second Vice-President
JULIE MOLLER  Recording Secretary
ROSE MARIE MORECOOK  Corresponding Secretary
FRANCES WILLIAMS  Treasurer

FIRST ROW

MARY BROWN  M-3
SHIRLEY CARTER  M-4
JEAN CAVENDER  M-4
LILLIAN CHAN  M-3
CATHERINE CRAIN  M-3

SECOND ROW

CATHERINE DUCKERTHEL  M-3
MARGARET C. ECHANDI  M-3
JEAN FENSOM  M-3
CARMEN JIMENEZ KAYE  M-4
EMILY JONES  M-4

THIRD ROW

LOLA MAURA  M-2
JULIE MOLLER  M-3
ROSE MARIE MORECOOK  M-4
FRANCES WILLIAMS  M-4
MADIE LOUISE YORK  M-3

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

MAXINE HOOPER .................. President
KATHERINE MOORE ................. Vice-President
SANDRA ORR ...................... Secretary
NANCY WEBSTER ................. Treasurer
JEAN MOORE .................... Historian
CAROLYN GOODE ................. Faculty Advisor

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.
Phi Beta Pi

OFFICERS

William A. Shelton ............................................ Archon
Thomas H. Webb .................................................. Vice Archon
C. E. Swecker ..................................................... Secretary
A. R. Southall, Jr. .............................................. Treasurer
Allen Forbes ....................................................... Editor
James Sease ........................................................ Historian
H. C. Harrison, Jr. ............................................... Guide
Clarence W. Taylor, Jr. ......................................... Assistant Guide
Ross Orr .............................................................. Secretary

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,

FIRST ROW

Benjamin N. Anderson .............................................. M-4
Edward A. Borham, Jr. ............................................. M-2
Charles E. Boatright .............................................. M-3
Hoyle E. Bosman .................................................. M-3
David M. Brillhart ................................................ M-4
John E. Bryant .................................................... M-4
Thomas R. Butterworth .......................................... M-1
William A. Casada, Jr. .......................................... M-1
Robert E. DeBord ................................................ M-3
Channing L. Living ............................................... M-4

SECOND ROW

Allan L. Forbes .................................................. M-3
William N. Gee, Jr. ............................................. M-3
J. William Grebe ................................................. M-1
Julius Griffin ....................................................... M-1
Warren C. Hagood .............................................. M-3
Hicks Hamilton .................................................. M-4
Henry F. Harrison, Jr. ........................................... M-2
George Hell ......................................................... M-4
Robert Henry Hun .............................................. M-1
Jean F. Jiminez .................................................. M-4

THIRD ROW

Carson M. Keys .................................................. M-4
Robert C. Keage ................................................ M-2
William Bruce Lundeen ......................................... M-1
Sophocles D. Marty ............................................ M-2
George B. Massie ................................................ M-3
Leroy S. McDaniel ............................................. M-3
Harry L. Munson ................................................ M-4
Joseph B. Oemig ................................................ M-4
Ross V. Oer ....................................................... M-3
Samuel B. Rentsch, Jr. ...................................... M-2

FOURTH ROW

Thomas W. Sale, Jr. ............................................. M-4
C. D. Snackelford .............................................. M-4
William A. Shelton ............................................ M-4
James R. Sease ................................................ M-2
Richard C. Snow ............................................... M-4
A. R. Southall, Jr. ............................................. M-3
Frederick Lee Stafford .......................................... M-4
Charles E. Swecker ........................................... M-3
Clarence W. Taylor, Jr. .................................. M-3
Andrew Stanley Tegler ....................................... M-4

FIFTH ROW

Charles Thedieck, Jr. ....................................... M-3
George A. Thompson .......................................... M-5
Samuel A. Tisdale ............................................. M-2
Robert W. Wash ............................................... M-4
William G. Way ................................................. M-3
Thomas H. Web ................................................ M-3

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Walter B. Davis ................................................ M-1
Jameson E. Kirby ............................................. M-2
Woodrow W. Wren .............................................. M-3
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.
Theta Kappa Psi

OFFICERS
Robert Hudgens  President
Howard W. Kimmerling  Vice-President
Jack Stanford, Jr.  Treasurer
Dr. William Bond  Faculty Advisor
Dr. Rufus S. Gardner  Alumni Advisor

FIRST ROW
William M. Atkins  M-4
Robert F. Babb  M-3
Herman W. Braeker  M-3
Lawrence D. Birtner  M-2
R. Cecil Chapman  M-2
James E. Crosby  M-3
L. Leslie Davis, Jr.  M-2
Doug Ey  M-2

SECOND ROW
Joseph E. Gardner  M-3
Calvin S. Garrett  M-3
Fred T. Givens, Jr.  M-3
Jules T. Goodman  M-2
L. Lynton Goulde, Jr.  M-2
Ernest C. Herman  M-3
Farley W. Howard  M-3
John Jimenez  M-1
Harry L. Johnson  M-3
Harold W. Kimmerling  M-3

THIRD ROW
Keith L. Kinsey  M-4
Moin G. Martin  M-3
Ellis F. Maxey  M-4
Robert A. Morton  M-4
Allen C. Pibble  M-3
Norman C. Ratliff  M-3
Charles W. Richardson  M-3
Richard H. Smith  M-3
Walter J. Stanford  M-3
Paul A. Tanner  M-3

FOURTH ROW
Terry F. Tanner  M-3
Raymond J. Tread  M-3
Herbert G. Tothinson  M-4
Charles J. Townsend  M-3
Thomas R. Travers  M-3
Joseph A. Vance, III  M-2
Wilson Watts  M-1
Marion E. Wells  M-2

NOT PICTURED
J. Ben Conner
Robert O. Hudgens

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.
Phi Chi

OFFICERS

H. U. Belcher ..... President
S. H. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. T. Stuart, Jr. ..... Secretary
O. T. Graham ..... Treasurer
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