In Memoriam

Stuart McGuire, M.D., LL.D.

(1867-1948)
DR. STUART McGuire

This gifted son of gifted paternal and maternal forebears for generations occupied for more than a half century a place in medical affairs that has rarely been equaled, and certainly never surpassed in the history of the profession in his native State. Born just two years after the close of the conflict in which his father played a distinguished role as surgeon-in-chief of Jackson’s Army, he as a child, and even through young manhood, was seldom free from pain. So frail, indeed, that he was not taught to read until after he was ten years old, and rarely was it possible for him to attend school or college for a full session without a breakdown. An early operation on the spine and a steel brace which it was necessary for him to wear throughout his career, and above all an iron will such as we have never seen duplicated, enabled him to partially overcome these handicaps and to accomplish on a high level of excellence an amount of work—professional, administrative and civic—that amazed those associated with him.

It is his part in medical education in Virginia that deserves first place in any word of dedication. From the day he was appointed professor of the principles of surgery in the newly organized University College of Medicine he was recognized as a leader. His influence became so dominant that in the considered judgment of many of his confreres it is doubtful that without him medical education in Richmond could have survived the trying years when the standards were being raised so drastically.

He gave freely of his time, his labor, his money, and his great intellectual ability, for seeing that the Medical College of Virginia take its rightful place among the medical centers of the country. Private funds that have come to it have come largely through his influence. His wisdom as its president for many years, and later as chairman of its Board of Visitors until ill health made it necessary for him to leave to the able vice-president most of the work of the latter office, is evidenced all through the records of the institution. “What does Dr. Stuart think about it?” was always the question before any major decision was made for almost half a century.

His passing marked the end of an era in medical affairs in Virginia.
We approach the turn of the half Century with an inventory of 173 newly graduated men and women of science; a large modern medical center; and a chunky portfolio of immediate and future plans.

Today's graduates returning to the Medical College of Virginia during the years of the second half of the Twentieth Century will note progress and expansion that will go a long way towards naming our Century as one of unbelievable construction rather than destruction.

That is the prayer and incentive that will turn our portfolio of plans into growing research centers, expanding hospitals, and endless facilities for training men and women.
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To Our Students:

When our new dental clinic building, another nurses' dormitory, and several other projects scheduled for the immediate future are finished, the first phase of our Medical Center development will perhaps terminate.

As a second phase of development we look forward to the addition here across the years of other hospitals and medical activities than our own. These will be operated as independent institutions; their strength and ours will increase the total prestige of the center. Besides there is a selected group of activities which can be better carried out in cooperation than in isolation and other activities which need not be duplicated, such as libraries, highly specialized facilities and resources.

Such a composite medical center as we hope may be achieved in Richmond across the years will improve in the ultimate our teaching, our research, and our care of the sick. At the same time it will advantage students while in school, and reflect creditably on them after graduation. Students and alumni on their part will not fail in the contribution which they will make, whatever that may be.

My best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,

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To our respected teacher, revered friend, and understanding counselor, who, in making his subject live, could not forget that he was once a student.
ACADEMY SQUARE
About a month after V-J Day, eighty confused individuals passed in front of the bust of Hunter McGuire on their way to 303. What a motley crew! Many were in the blue or khaki of your old Uncle. Remember when everybody had plenty of money?

Remember GROSS? Those long days and even nights of working in dead Ernest! Why did that Fearless Fosdick have to happen to OUR class, anyhow? How could twenty cadavers look so different on practicals? HISTOLOGY: “It don’t make no difference,” and NEURO: “This gets worser and worser . . . but it’s all in the notes.” Cheers for Dr. Hegre and his sky hooks.

Finally came spring and the upper classes took a vacation and left us all alone with BIOCHEM: “This is a faucet. You turn it to the right and the water goes on,” and BACTERIOLOGY: “One does not pass these quizzes easily.” How did we do it? Well, twenty-five of our noble number didn’t, and we thought then perhaps they were better off.

Some of us got to be Sophomores, but that didn’t help much. PHYSIOLOGY and its chronaxies. Will that dog ever die in time for lunch? PATHOLOGY: “The textbooks make a complete mess of this.” CLIN. PATH: “Pardon me while I regurgitate.” PHYSICAL DIAG: “It’s rough to study during lunch hour, isn’t it?” And finally PHARMACOLOGY: “Two pints make a little more than a fifth,” and the greatest of all Harvey Haag Days. Must it be the last?

Juniors at last. Astute clinicians with white frocks and stethoscopes, eager to stamp out disease at every turn. MEDICINE: Bongo, bongo, bongo, 9 o’clock diabetics and “If myself, agree with myself.” O. B.: Hundreds of C. B. Cs and one delivery. “Just relax, chile!” and “We don’t want to thank you, we just want to help you.” G. U.: First chapter of the gospel according to St. Austin. GYN: “Professionally, gentlemen . . . two fingers.” and PEDIATRICS with shifting dullness.

Oh, for the life of a Senior! Could it be that we had finally arrived? MEDICINE with its banker’s hours. “We don’t know how in the H—— to treat these patients!” PEDIATRICS again, and what a rat-race this time. O. B.: Lift dat barge, tote dat bale . . . Meconium Club, blood pressures and 24-hour stunts. PSYCHIATRY: A shocking service, and don’t forget the ELECTIVE. Our group goofed off; what did yours do? Finally SURGERY: Hemoglobin q. ten minutes . . . Pit and the Pendulum . . . “Get a blood count quick, the patient’s gonna die any minute!” Q. E. D.

A brighter side? Sure, there was plenty of it. The fraternity dances were out of this world. What would we have done without the leisure at the Skull, bridge at the S. U. B. and the late evening bull sessions? And even some of the work was interesting. But if we had it all to do over again, would we? You can bet your life we would!
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Appointment: Bryn Mawr Hospital
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

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CLASS HISTORY

History obtained from Class of 1950.

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "Inability to adequately prop eyelids open for early morning classes."

HISTORY OF PRESENT YEAR: In September of 1948 this class began to notice a decided change from its previous behavior. Heretofore the respectable hour of nine A.M. had been the time to shift one's brains into high gear, but now this procedure had to be accomplished each morning at the cold gray hour of eight o'clock. Near this same time, with considerable trepidation which was hopefully concealed beneath unfamiliar white jackets and conspicuous stethoscopes, the class invaded the unsuspecting hospital wards and clinics, and immediately in epidemic proportions began breaking out in rashes of CBC's, vena punctures, and urinalyses which have progressed unchecked up to the present date. A feverish rushing in endless repetition often far into the night takes place from patient's bedside to student lab. Associated with the above symptoms has been a peculiar, non circumscribed, bizarre-shaped red and purplish discoloration of the fingers and nails which may clear up after several days duration only to reappear suddenly in florid proportions. It has been noted that a small group of this class had remained symptom free which can only be accounted for on the basis of nonexposure, they having spent a considerable share of their time at the McGuire Veterans' Hospital. However, since this rash is apparently inescapable and due to their relative lack of immunity, it is expected that they will catch a double dose next year.

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS: Positive findings are as follows:

Head: Hair lines on many heads have receded at an alarming rate with ever increasing patches of gray on others.

Heart: Hypertrophy with slight left axis deviation from climbing innumerable flights of stairs the past three years in McGuire Hall, the Egyptian Building, and St. Phillip Hospital.

Abdomen: Definite fluid wave from the collective ingestion of gallons and gallons of coffee, cokes, and beer at the Skull and Bones.

Weight: This year the class has taken on the pleasingly plump figure of 98 due to the welcome addition of its West Virginia colleagues.

PAST HISTORY: See old "X-Rays."

SOCIAL AND FAMILY HISTORY: Essentially non-contributory.

IMPRESSION: Next year's Seniors . . . and then that long coveted M.D!
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Lynchburg, Virginia

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Centra, Virginia

Earl D. Allara
Jaeger, West Virginia

Nicholas I. Argan, II
Niagara Falls, New York

Thomas W. Ayres
Richwood, West Virginia

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Surgery

The pause that refreshes
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Louisa, Virginia

Griffith B. Daniel
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Bridgewater, Virginia

Helen E. Hall
Raleigh, North Carolina

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Richmond, Virginia

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Kermie, West Virginia

Ward Harshbarger, Jr.
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Richmond, Virginia

No resemblance to the illustrations in the book

Just cutting up

CBCs
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Clinton, North Carolina

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Richmond, Virginia

ROBERT C. HUGHES
Waverly, Virginia

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Covington, Virginia

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Enfield, North Carolina

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON
Castlewood, Virginia

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Hillsville, Virginia

JAMES LASTER
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Keyser, West Virginia

HOMER D. MARTIN
Monroeville, West Virginia

MARGARET L. MASTERS
Canton, China

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Wellsburg, West Virginia

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Reno, Nevada

DONALD S. MYERS
Bridgewater, Virginia

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Boulder, Colorado

Rehearsal

“J” Party Nite

Refreshments
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Sylacauga, Virginia

Andrew J. Pasquale
Williamson, West Virginia

Forrest E. Peeler
Belwood, North Carolina

John W. Powell
Richmond, Virginia

Paxton P. Powers
Staunton, Virginia

Richmond, Virginia

Stuart Ragland, Jr.
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Charles N. Richards, Jr.
Lynchburg, Virginia

George G. Ritchie, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Irma H. Rivera
Sanurce, Puerto Rico

John B. Rose, Jr.
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Harvey B. Ryder
Monterey, Virginia

Ralph M. Scott
Parksley, Virginia

Lee W. Shaffer, Jr.
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Leo F. Sherman
Beckley, West Virginia

Robert D. Shreve
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Donald G. Siegel
Chicago, Illinois

Eustace H. Smith
Valley Center, Virginia

John E. Smith
Highland Springs, Virginia

Surgery Clinic

O. B. E.
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Dothan, Alabama

Genevie J. Thomas
Roanoke, Virginia

Eileen A. Thorpe
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Norman R. Tingle
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Paul E. Totten
Charleston, West Virginia

Harold T. Turner
Norfolk, Virginia

Thomas W. Tusing
New Market, Virginia

Allan M. Unger
Petersburg, Virginia

William P. Wagner
Richmond, Virginia

Leroy Webb
Greenville, South Carolina

Jay N. Wemple
New York City, New York

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Fork Union, Virginia

Mary Zumbrunnen
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Physical Therapists

A. E. I. Bridge Party
SOPHOMORES IN MEDICINE

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CLASS HISTORY

Can you believe it? Halfway through our quest for knowledge, and it seems such a short time since we started as humble freshmen. What a lot we have learned, but there is so much more to be learned!

September found us minus a few members, but raring to go. A fine summer had been enjoyed by all, especially Lew, Ken, the two Joes, Bob, and Albert who had taken the "fatal step." We expected Frances to have but she fooled us. At Thanksgiving, Bill Hoteckiss followed their lead, while 'tis rumored that Yale and Wayne will soon be joining them. It seems to be catching! Then, too, we have several "heirs" in the offing. Time alone will tell how these future fathers will stand up under the strain.

The days haven't been easy. They have been full from early morning until late at night. Physiology was our first hurdle. We spent many hours adjusting kymographs . . . skinning frogs . . . dog surgery . . . cases for the first time in Psychobiology. Thanks to Finley, we distinguished ourselves.

Christmas found us needing a rest. January 3rd found the Historian learning how not to finish medical school with a fractured pelvis. She quickly found that she could have hope due to the help of her fine classmates.

Besides book learning, we have learned to appreciate: Bow ties, cigars, a grin of anticipation at a good joke—need we say who?—excellent lectures, choice tales and much humor by Dr. Apperly, the patience and understanding of the whole Physiology Department when we put cannulas in backwards, quiet help from Dr. Nelson—a C.B.C. is a lot of work—Dr. Walker's amusement when we tried to outguess him.

These memories are but a few of the many we will have of our sophomore year. We look forward with the hope that we can correlate our knowledge for the years that lie ahead.

It's been a good year, hasn't it?
SOPHOMORES IN MEDICINE

George E. Arrington, Jr.
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Richmond, Virginia

Joseph H. Britton
Richmond, Virginia

Miriam W. Carmichael
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Stanley N. Cohen
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CLASS HISTORY

The Class of 1952 convened on September 9, 1948, with an air of confidence for, having survived the scrutiny of the Admissions Board and the required typhoid shots, the battle seemed half won. Even the carload of books received on the first day, along with the advice to begin learning from one cardboard page to the other, caused only a few of the more cautious to stop and think—for what enthusiastic young scholar could deny the pleasure in acquiring so handsome a private library! The micro-lab sparkled with shiny new instruments, which detracted somewhat from the beautiful view of autumn over historic old Richmond.

Autumn changed to winter, and we had learned already that:
1. The distance from Hunton Hall to the third floor of McGuire can be made in three minutes.
2. The experienced dissector uses forceps rather than the scalpel.
3. Yellow bone marrow can resemble almost anything on a lab practical.
4. The stork plays no role in propagation.
5. Ascending fiber tracts go up the spinal cord and the descending ones go down.

The acquisition of such knowledge was made much easier by a kind and helpful faculty, especially Mrs. Jones, whose perfume and cheerful smile will always be remembered.

Unforgettable incidents:
1. Holidays at home with the inevitable, “Doctor, I have a pain . . .” (And expected diagnosis, no less!)
2. The days we paced the floor and smoked cigars for Ken Crippen’s boy and Mike Creef’s girl.
3. The exploding matches that “Rooster” Rawls passed out during one of the Anatomy lectures.
4. “Dr.” P. G. Fox’s “exposition” of the upper extremity assisted by Dr. Blades.
5. “Move the slide a little to the right, John!”

With the advent of spring, and the coup de grace dealt by bacteriology and biochemistry, we climbed out of the books—in complete agreement with the author who said:

“No fame we crave, before our eyes
A simple goal we keep.
We hope just once before we die
To get sufficient sleep.”
FRESHMEN IN MEDICINE

William C. Amos, Jr.
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Hot Springs, Virginia

Richard T. Arnest, Jr.
Hague, Virginia

William M. Atkins
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Tuscarilla, Virginia

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Carey J. Butler
St. Pauls, North Carolina

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Richmond, Virginia

Marshall J. Carper
Bluefield, West Virginia

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Gene E. Clapsaddle
Roanoke, Virginia

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"Chopsticks"

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DEDICATION

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With sincere respect and appreciation to a teacher and a friend, this section is dedicated by the Class of 1949.
The end of our Senior year is close at hand. With a little luck, a lot of effort, and a slight push from the powers that be, we may yet graduate, get that dental unit and match our wits with the general public in our own office.

But let us look back for awhile . . . back to our Freshman year when we first entered the portals of MCV fired with enthusiasm and ambition and bent on making our place in dentistry.

Before we knew it our first year was over and Gross Anatomy, Biochemistry, and the "add a little wax here and take a little off there" courses were in the dim dark past.

Then came the Sophomore year when eleven war weary veterans joined us in the great struggle and boosted our class total to 31. After a great deal of work and worry, and with the loss of a little more hair and eyesight, we climbed, or should I say descended, to the Junior Laboratory.

Ah yes! The Junior year. The "pearly gates" of the clinic stood open before us. After our first patient and a few exposures, we settled down to broken appointments, developing techniques, and trying desperately, but to no avail, to write properly in Dr. Little's "Bible."

Now as the days of our Senior year run out, we find we have crossed many bridges, which we built ourselves, and stand ready to pass out of the portals of MCV. We are not as enthusiastic and as ambitious as we were four years ago, but we are determined to do our best and render the greatest possible service to our patients. The friendships we have made and the memories we have stored away will be cherished. It is truly with sorrow and reluctance that we part and go our separate ways.
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Virgil H. Marshall ............................................. Skull and Bones Representative
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CLASS HISTORY

As we are about to pass the third milestone, we look back with awe at the task which has been accomplished. It was with confidence and anxiety we donned the white clinic coats and entered the clinic, but soon to realize that our troubles had only begun.

The ideal patients of models and dentoforms were history. There we were confronted with lashing of tongues, free flowing saliva, broken appointments, overcrowded clinic, rubber dams that were difficult to place, and the pulp always presenting a challenge. Under the guiding hands of Dr. Coy and his associates, we developed further our skills in operative dentistry.

The mysticism of prosthesis was one of those things we all wanted to know. But after delivering a few sets of dentures we discovered the mystery was that the patients could wear them if properly educated.

We will long remember how we labored to conceal our nervousness throughout the operation while giving our first local anesthetic and the first extraction. Let us not forget the confusion that prevailed in Roentgenology.

In periodontia we learned that debridement was essential in treating oral diseases and that only God Almighty could fill a root canal to the apex. However, the technique for filling root canals was quickly discovered in the laboratory.

The ever existing danger of melting crowns while soldering a bridge was viewed with great concern. And even more so after a few had fallen victim to the ill-fated tragedy.

Not all the time was spent laboriously as many found diversion during spare moments in making trinkets for special friends and artistically inclined members resorted to making figurines of a specific design.

With passing of the year and continued enthusiasm, we were able to develop our skill and technique so that a majority of the handicaps and problems were overcome. Now we are ready with renewed zeal to launch into the final stretch toward our destination—Graduation.
JUNIORS IN DENTISTRY

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SOPHOMORES IN DENTISTRY

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CLASS HISTORY

With some heads balder, some grayer, and most, we hope, filled with more knowledge, we forty-six sophomores leave the "comfort and security" of the second floor of McGuire Hall Annex and venture with uncertain steps toward the mighty and mysterious clinic. May the gingival tissues of our patients not be subjected to the same lacerating treatment received by our fingers during the year just past.

For now we can look back upon such things as shy castings, pitted gold foils, smeared kymograph records, and Dr. Burke's lectures on Dental Philosophy with a smile—intermingled with the ever present urge to forget. However, we did learn the difference between a full crown and a full veneer crown, so adroitly explained to us by Dr. Simpson; that a phlegmon was a purulent cellulitis; how to recognize Parkinson's disease; and that we should never carry operative and prosthetic cards in the same pocket of our lab coats.

With these bits of superfluous knowledge in our minds, we can also remember with greater ease some of the more "humorous" incidents of the year, such as the faculty take-off (and the quizzes we got afterwards); or some classmates trying to cast through the porosity of the investment; or even the many sleeping hours lost over how to make that third ring fit in Dental Materials. And forget not the "floor time" logged in trying to locate that finished inlay or crown.

On the distoff side, we returned in September to find that six more of our gallants had been claimed by the fairer sex, bringing the score to 29 with, 17 without. After due convalescence from that blow, another bachelor was felled during Christmas vacation, while still another was made captive. The vital statistic records could not be closed without mentioning the arrival in September of a small boy who will undoubtedly be enrolled in the Class of '71.

In closing this summary of 1948-1949, a word of appreciation should be extended to the members of the faculty. We wish to express our gratitude to those men for their kindness, good fellowship, and never ending patience in helping us over the second obstacle in the pursuance of our chosen profession.
SOPHOMORES IN DENTISTRY

Thomas W. Armstrong, Jr.
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Howard B. Watkins
Floyd, Virginia

William C. Williams
Roanoke, Virginia
Roy W. Wilson
Charlotte, North Carolina
The confusion and anxiety that existed in the minds of the fifty freshmen on the morning of September 7, 1948, has yet to vanish. During the first quarter the confusion was ever increased by the Bacteriology Department; however, in the second quarter we learned that Bacteriology was merely the initial dose and that Biochemistry was the shocking dose. Many of us showed symptoms of anaphylaxis.

As weeks wore on, we began to understand more of the mysteries of the world of science and the strange language applied to it. Also, it was not long before we began to realize some other interesting things about this new world that we had entered. Among our discoveries was the fact that Dr. Burke was not a member of our class and that Dr. Clough's lectures in Oral Anatomy were not descriptions of Betty Grable. We also learned that it wasn't compulsory to attend his Saturday afternoon class in boat building.

In this organized state of confusion, we did manage to find moments of relaxation such as the bridge games at the Social Center Building. Another type of relaxation was enjoyed by all at the fraternity rush parties. Over half the class wanted more of the same, so they joined.

Several members of our class were outstanding in their accomplishments in the past year. There was one who, on the first rainy day, tried to make his way from the Egyptian Building to the Cafeteria via the underground tunnels. It was reported that three days later he showed up at the Governor's Mansion for breakfast. We haven't seen him since. Another outstanding classmate saved our class many nickles when he learned that Dr. Morhart and Dr. Modjeski were in "cahoots" when they "odd-manned" us for cokes.

The past year has brought us one step closer to our goal, and we shall return in September with the same anxiety and probably the same confusion. Who knows—maybe we'll learn an easy method for occluding dentures.
FRESHMEN IN DENTISTRY

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STANLEY M. BOYD
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JAMES W. BRADSHAW, III
Harrisonburg, Virginia

JEFFREY M. BROGDON
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CLAUDE V. CAMDEN
Glasgow, Virginia

FRANK A. CAVEDO, JR.
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Pearisburg, Virginia

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Lincolnton, North Carolina

HAILE V. FITZGERALD, JR.
Chatham, Virginia

CARL F. FLANARY
Jonesville, Virginia

CHARLES F. FLETCHER
Middleburg, Virginia

HARRY W. FORE, JR.
Portsmouth, Virginia

GERALD Q. FREEMAN
Chesapeake, Virginia

JOHN H. GOODE, JR.
Suffolk, Virginia

That's way to blaze off!

Prosthetics Clinic
FRESHMEN IN DENTISTRY

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S. GUY HALL
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JACOB A. PEARCE
Dunn, North Carolina

Clough's wax-works

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What? No pennies?

“Great White Father”

Head and Neck
R. Blackwell Smith, Jr., Ph.D.

DEDICATION

To our Dean, Professor, and Friend. With deepest appreciation and gratitude for his understanding and for his guidance this section is dedicated by the Class of 1949.
"We are happy to inform you . . ." At last that long awaited, longed for, yet feared, letter! The one that we have dreamed of for four long years. Yes, we are Graduate Pharmacists at last! It was a long pull, what with all those steps in McGuire Hall and the Egyptian Building, and those "slow" elevators.

We started out the first day of October, 1945, 58 brand new and excited students (the majority of which were veterans). Soon such things as trading war tales, discussing the "Peace" and the "GI Bill," settling innumerable details and finding a place to live were all straightened out. Little did we realize then the long road ahead—and the changes to take place in our lives.

Our first year went by in no time, with a high fatality rate. Only about one-third of the original class returned, but we were joined by others our Sophomore and Junior years. During these years our bachelor list took a sharp decline as wedding bells tolled. Johnny Lay led the way—soon to be followed by "Snookie" Voight, George Hudson, and A. B. Motley. Cupid really hit the jack pot just prior to our Senior year when Tommy Marshall, Harry Fugate, Hamp Owen, and Doris Crouch followed in the class tradition.

Our Junior year, Martin and Garland furnished the cigars, and cigars have been plentiful this past year—even being furnished by our Dean. Others who became familiar with those little triangle things were "Red Eye" (double edition), Johnny, A.B., Pete, and Doris.

Our class social life wasn't very organized, but there was plenty of it. There were the dances and picnics—and that wonderful trip to Indianapolis. Best of all, though, we did become Seniors.

That hallowed name rang like echoes throughout McGuire Hall, but we came to realize that it still meant hard work and studying. The "Senior Hormone" or byword was "Revote." "Revote!" We voted for everything, against everything, to do everything and even to go to . . . We did make one worthwhile decision—to visit Detroit. This trip plus Easter vacation caused the days to really fly by.

Now we have graduated. We have been through four years together, we have grown close to our fellow students, our school and to our chosen profession. May this, the Class of 1949, continue to uphold these valid bonds.
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Coeburn, Virginia
Kappa Psi
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Kappa Psi  
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JUNIORS IN PHARMACY

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CLASS HISTORY

It was hard to realize that summer had passed so swiftly and September was here once again, for September meant back to school. But it wasn't an unpleasant task for it meant that we were returning as Juniors with a hard two years successfully completed and behind us.

The year started with Dr. Neuroth's famous Galenical Pharmacy, only this trip it was to be condensed into one quarter. Well, it was in one quarter all right, but far from being condensed. Along with this, we struggled through Pharmacognosy, took a little First Aid just in case, and began the long hike through Organic Chemistry. With these courses to warm us up, we dived further into the realms of Pharmacy to learn the science of little bugs known affectionately as Bacteriology, how to sell hot water bottles and put the mercury in a thermometer, the "incompatibilities" of Incompatibilities, and of course no School of Pharmacy would be complete without a course in Dispensing (although we were beginning to wonder).

However, it was not all work and no play. At the Pharmacy School dance in October, we proved to be harboring some pretty fine talent. "Mac" and the Home Town Boys, including "Ruf," Walt, and Jack, caused quite a sensation and have been in great demand since.

In the spring we accompanied the Seniors to Detroit as guests of Parke, Davis and Co. We all enjoyed this excellent opportunity to learn firsthand just how the many drugs and allied products, so essential to a healthy people, are made.

As our Junior year ends, and we go on to take up the role of Seniors, we look forward to the day when we too shall be graduate pharmacists and our long four-year dream has become, at last, a realization.
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There's work; and...

there's the lighter side
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“Hot Scoop”
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Buchanan, Virginia
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Kenbridge, Virginia

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Phoebus, Virginia
James S. Woodward, Jr.
Phoebus, Virginia
Throughout this whole year there has been only one thought that has made us happy—we won't have to go through the sophomore year again. That's enough to make anybody shout for joy. Of course, some of us have a few minor subjects to brush up on in summer school. The most popular will be physics, qual and quan. And next year's sophomore Pharmacy classes will more than likely have a few visitors from the Junior Class. But as a whole, we seem to have held up under the strain pretty well.

Transfers coming in in September did a lot to strengthen the class both quantitatively and qualitatively. We acquired quite a few "brains" as we fondly call them. After all, somebody has to keep the class average up. To us, any grade around 60 is considered "up."

This year has been especially gratifying in one way because for the first time we have actually had a little practice with reading prescriptions and making preparations.

Also we have acquired a great deal of respect and awe for all of those who have successfully completed the sophomore year before us. Now we understand why the sophomores are always thought of as being haggard, worn, and mentally weary. We are fifty good examples of that description.

Of course we have had some fun this year. Many pleasant Sunday afternoons were spent in Biology lab cramming for a practical in cat anatomy on Monday. The boys managed to keep in good spirits on these occasions.

And what could be nicer than sitting up half the night cramming qual equations, and flow sheets, or writing physics experiments? And no one could say that Dr. Benica's courses weren't different. He kept us breathless for two quarters.

But getting back to the fun we've had, there have been bridge games, dances, get-togethers and "party parties."

However, since this school year is coming to a quick close, we look back over it and realize that it has been one of the shortest and most hectic years we have ever spent. All we need to make us happy is for some sympathetic soul to tell us that the Junior year is a "push-over."
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Eyes Right!

Fish Story

Hummmmm!
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Pharmacy lab.

Library
We began our first college day on September 7, when we entered the School of Pharmacy for the first time. It was a great event in our lives, the beginning of our chosen career.

After a few days we, the members of the freshmen class, became acquainted with our 60 classmates, six of whom were girls.

The social events of the College—parties, picnics, basketball games, and dances—are memories that will last forever in our minds and hearts.

While looking back to the first step in the ladder of success, we wish to thank our professors for guiding us through a prosperous year. Our thoughts first turn to the interesting hours we spent in the chemistry laboratory each week performing fascinating experiments. We then visualize the first task in biology laboratory which was new and fantastic to all. Next came our drug store course, which proved to be the “primary root” of the School of Pharmacy. We can neither forget our Wednesday themes, nor our little friend, the “smoo.” Last, but not least, our algebra and “trig” course involving permutations, combinations, Horner’s method, and all of the unknown degrees.

At this time we are looking forward to three more years of college study. After finishing our course, we hope to become Pharmacists who will be a credit to the profession.
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Woodstock, Virginia

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Founder's Day Exercises

Lunch hour

Didn't hurt a bit
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Bassetts, Virginia

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Richmond, Virginia

Prescriptions

Physiology

Wear!
DEDICATION

* IN SINCERE APPRECIATION AND GRATITUDE FOR HER FRIENDLINESS, UNDERSTANDING, AND GUIDANCE; A NURSE, TEACHER AND FRIEND, THIS SECTION IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED BY THE CLASS OF 1949.
At last we have come to graduation—the goal toward which we have been looking since we first entered MCV as bewildered young girls. Although the road has not been easy, we find ourselves somewhat reluctant to bid farewell to a place which has become so much a part of our lives.

With a flurry of interest, we found ourselves in the midst of classes, exams, problems, and decisions we had never faced before. Then, the first goal of receiving that “coveted cap” coupled with the “Nightingale Pledge” was attained. The thrill of giving medications and the art of administering hypodermics was experienced by all of us. Spring arrived, and with it came our first nights of relief and night duty.

With the passing of summer we found ourselves Juniors. With this came the drama of O.R., the diet kitchen with its never-ending diets, and obstetrics which made us ever conscious of sterile operating room technique.

In September of 1948, we were presented our “black bands”... Seniors in Nursing! We were now on the final round. Psychiatry which kept us busy finding faults with our friends' personality; pediatrics, where we all dreaded to go and equally dreaded to leave; emergency room, with its thrill and excitement: all of these are a part of this year.

Aside from these, we have other memories—“jam sessions” in the dorm, SUB parties, dashing to S&B, fraternity dances, and always racing with time to get back to Cabaniss.

To those countless people who have so patiently guided us during our stay here, we express our appreciation and gratitude. We shall always strive to be worthy of their effort and to the profession we have chosen—and which has chosen us.
School of Nursing...

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CLASS HISTORY

Our class entered MCV in February and September, 1947. We began looking upward from the moment of arrival—first to the hospital, then the nurses, doctors, and medical students. There were a few from the "sticks" who had real hyperfunction with resulting stiff necks for weeks.

The first days of duty—our dazzling arrangements of flowers and new and better baths for our patients. Six months passed with intense speed and enduring patience from our instructors. Perhaps we didn’t become bookworms, but we might have gotten eye strain during frequent early morning "wakes." The new words, diseases and symptoms made us all extremely neurotic.

That always-to-be-remembered night when we received our caps, and the new host of memories that followed. Our trip through the O.R. had many a lasting reflection. Do you remember: "Trendelenburg, please"—the mad dash from box to table to box—"Sorry, Doctor, we don’t have it." Those too infrequent words of praise can still lift a dragging spirit and the many unique mistakes kindle flashes of laughter.

O.B. Burp. Mamas and babies from dawn to dusk and dawn again. Preps at four in the morning; pains (pardon me—contractions) how often, how long. The fundus—what? Oh yes—high and firm. "It’s so red and wrinkled, is it really mine?" We learned a lot about obstetrics and more about people.

Now we are Seniors—a stripe across one’s cap, pink clouds and more responsibility. We still have a tremendous amount of knowledge to acquire and also a maturity of mind and spirit. Our ideals have increased with our two years of work, and they are blended together with our hopes for the future of our class and our school.
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All in a day’s work

Beds

...and more beds
WE CAME, WE SAW, WE WERE CONQUERED.

It was not only by a new frontier with many milestones stretching on ahead, nor the many new adjustments we had to make. Indeed, it went deeper. It was the spirit of MCV coupled with our own struggles to become a part of it.

And struggle we did. In Anatomy—all the bones looked alike sprawled out on the table. In Nursing Arts—we learned to be jugglers fast, while holding all of the enema equipment. In Pharmacology—is that drug a diuretic or a laxative?

Little did we know. The struggle really began when we got on the floors. We didn’t know there were so many bedpans in the world. They made twice as many brown bottles! Then there was the mighty Wangensteen—which tube goes where?

But as time passed, conditions changed and so did we. We became Freshmen and thence to mighty Juniors, or at least mighty in our estimation. Instead of asking the stupid questions, we’re given stupid answers now.

As we watch the new students come and go, many memories come back to us of our younger days. Never will we forget those terminals saved by the kind Freshmen just for us—the lovely women on 3 South and 4 North who thought we were the assembly line passing out bedpans—the day Barbara made rounds with the barber on 3 West, thinking he was the doctor, of course—while checking B.M.’s on 3 North, Billie got the answer, “No, my doctor didn’t tell me to.” When we got our caps, we were expected to know everything over night, and when we told the doctors that we couldn’t give medications, they asked if we were here for “decorations.” We modestly squeaked “Yes, Sir.”

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The Physical Therapy School of the Medical College of Virginia was approved by the American Medical Association in 1945. Requirements for admission and the minimum essential curriculum are set by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the A.M.A. A twelve months' course is offered which begins in September on the date of the opening of the regular school year. The curriculum includes the basic sciences (anatomy, physiology, pathology, and physics), medical lectures, technical subjects, and clinical practice. The last three months are devoted entirely to clinical practice, either locally or in affiliated centers which are approved by the Medical College of Virginia for preceptorial teaching.

The Physical Therapy School of the Medical College of Virginia serves more than the Commonwealth of Virginia. Approximately three-quarters of its students come from other states representing nearly all parts of the country. During the last four years the school has trained 157 students, men having been admitted for the first time in September, 1947.

The Physical Therapist serves as the agent of the physician and works under the supervision of a specialist in physical medicine known as a Physiatrist. He treats the patient only on referral from a doctor, and administers the treatment prescribed by the latter. This consists of the application for therapeutic purposes of such physical agents as heat, light, water, and electricity, and the use of exercise and massage. Physical Therapy is important in the total Physical Rehabilitation of the disabled.
Although there have been student technicians at MCV for many years, the School of Medical Technology has been a really organized school for the last two years.

A sixteen months' course accredited by the Registry of Medical Technologists is offered, and is 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.
With our present day concept of health for everyone, the demand for public health nurses is ever increasing. These nurses care for the individual and family in the home, school, clinic, and industry. And while they give bedside care under the guidance of the private physician, their chief function is teaching healthful living, and getting people to put into practice the discoveries of science in relation to the prevention of disease and the prolongation of life.

The Public Health Nursing Program of Study prepares graduate nurses for this service. It includes eight months of theory and four months of field practice, and is the major for the B.S. degree in Nursing Education. It is approved by the NOPHN, the national accrediting body for all similar programs.

While our students come to us from the eastern half of the United States they are working with health agencies as far north as Canada, as far west as California, as far south as Central America, and as far east as Africa. This group, though small, is doing its best to help carry the MCV beacon around the world.
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 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 grade A hospitals in the capacity of administrative, therapeutic, clinic, or teaching dietitian.

At present we are able to accommodate only twelve girls who enter training in September of each year, and are housed in the John B. Newton House, one of our college dormitories. During training, they receive one hundred and thirteen 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.
The Department of Radiology offers a twelve-months' practical apprenticeship in x-ray technic and therapy to a selected number of young women graduates of accredited high schools. The course includes x-ray physics, technic, anatomy, physiology, filing, management and ethics applicable to a general department of radiology. Certain students are invited to spend a second year in the department in preparation for the examinations of the American Registry of X-Ray Technicians and the designation of R.T. (Registered Technician).
ACTIVITIES
The Student Government has four administrative officers, a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, who are elected annually from the senior classes of the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing. These officers are empowered by the Constitution of the Student Body to act on all matters pertaining to the general welfare of the students. These activities are carried on through an Executive Committee, a Board of Publications, and the Honor Council.

The Student Government Association has several purposes, some of which are as follows: the promotion of college activities, the promotion among the students of a more brotherly feeling for each other and a greater love for the college, the settlement of all affairs which concern the best interest of the student body, and the attainment of those things which go to make the Medical College of Virginia greater in every respect.

Upon each of us rests the responsibility of furthering the purposes and future of MCV. We can contribute to these aims this year or 50 years from now in any manner that will bring credit to the College. Therefore, as the years go by, let us remember our alma mater by giving our best talents and endeavors, always working for a greater Medical College of Virginia.
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The R. O. T. C. Unit was re-established in the fall of 1946, having been discontinued during the war years. The course includes one hour of didactic instruction in the many phases of military medicine, and a six weeks' summer training camp at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Many graduates have been accepted as interns in army general hospitals.
R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS
1948
To The "Forty-niners"

As the fabulous days of the "Gold Rush" of California in 1849 brought wealth and opportunity to those who survived the rigors of that period, so is this the year of your "Golden Opportunity."

After four years of study, exploration, research, lectures—and fellowship, you will leave the classrooms and laboratories of MCV richly endowed with golden nuggets of knowledge and the skills of medical science—tools—which fit you to take your place in whatever community you may select for the practice of the healing arts. The oath which you take at graduation—when that coveted sheepskin becomes yours in actuality—is your solemn promise to use those skills wisely and only for the alleviation of human suffering.

OPPORTUNITY will knock frequently at your door in the years ahead. May you recognize it as such and grasp it, accepting it as a sacred trust, to be fulfilled to the best of your ability and that the largest number may be served by the greatest good for all, and with no thought for personal gain or self aggrandizement.

You were selected, four years ago, as being outstanding in a very large group applying for entrance as students at MCV. In your graduation now, MCV is approving you as having been found worthy of the confidence placed in you. You now have a responsibility—an obligation—to MCV to see that no act of yours shall bring discredit to the institution which has trained you, as well as to uphold the standards of that institution in your every endeavor throughout the future.

As a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, you now become a member of a large Alumni body, increasing each year in number, in strength, in influence, and in usefulness to and service for the College. The backbone of every institution of higher learning is its Alumni. As members of that group, you have a continuing OPPORTUNITY to serve your Alma Mater, through active participation in and support of the program of service of the Alumni Association. You are urged to affiliate actively with the members of this organization, to do all within your individual power to keep your own classmates united throughout the years ahead, and to give your personal support to its activities, strengthening and solidifying it for the good of your Alma Mater.

The entire membership of the Alumni Association extends to each of you '49 graduates hearty congratulations on your achievements in the past which have culminated in your graduation, wishes for your success in abundance throughout the future, and a full measure of real happiness in your professional and personal activities.

A most cordial welcome is also extended to you upon your entrance into the fold of the Alumni body of the Medical College of Virginia.
The Medical College of Virginia Y. M. C. A. with directors and a paid secretary was organized in 1916. Mr. Minims W. Lee, who was then state Y. M. C. A. secretary, was influential in helping a group to get it started. The first secretary was Mr. Phil B. Trigg, who served until 1920, when he was succeeded by Mr. Walter C. Cralle. The latter served for one year and was followed by Mr. Earl T. Sullenger who remained for the next two years, 1921-23. In September, 1923, we were fortunate in obtaining the services of our present secretary, Mr. Jonah L. Larrick, who, as a capable and able leader, has guided the activities of the association for the past twenty-six years.

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

One of the Y's most constructive recent projects is its multiple system of Bible study books. There are ten of these to go on a shelf especially reserved for them by any MCV closely associated group of ten or more people, without charge, who apply for them to the Y Library Committee. These bookshelves set up for use may be seen in the lobby of the main library, the student center, Hunton Hall lounge, the Alumni lounge, Putney House, St. Philip Hall, the Chemistry Departmental Library, and in the office of the chairman of the Y Library Committee, Prof. Robert F. McCrackan.
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 he still holds, and under his able leadership and guidance the Association has made tremendous advances. Much of the success during the past 26 years must be attributed to the efforts of an enthusiastic leader and friend, Jonah L. Larrick.

The success of an athletic season is not measured by the number of games won or lost, but by the pleasure derived from participating in, or watching sport contests.
The Medics, 1948-49 season, had an up and down season, ending up the year with nine wins against seven losses for a .562 average. This was somewhat less than the .875 record hung up by last year’s quintet, but is hardly a discredit to the boys considering the talent faced in their sixteen games.

One record was posted for the year when Burr McClellan, playing for the last time in the green and white, posted 272 points to establish a new point total for a season’s play. This broke the existing record set by Earl Allara in 1947 of 254 points.

Roland Elliott, Sophomore Dent, was second high in the scoring column with 145 points, an average of 9.6 counters a game. Teamed with Bill Helsabeck and Martin Goldfarb, Elliott turned in some fine rebound play, plus all around good basketball.

Moe Russell, from Physiotherapy, appeared for the first time this year, and besides displaying some mighty fancy ball-handling, gave the boys some pointers in the fading art of defense. Cool headed Hal Miller, Sophomore Med, played his usual steady brand of ball, and garnered 101 points in the process. Johnny Stoneburner, MCV’s guard par excellence, came in mighty handy when the going got tough. Earl Allara, though getting into the season rather late, still showed himself to be a master of the polished pines with his fast break and deadly eye.

Hampden-Sydney, who were to become State Champions, handed the Medics a pair of defeats, as did Randolph-Macon. The Yellow Jackets of Ashland, however, had to come from behind to win 63-60. The second game with Lynchburg was the most thrilling of the year. The game went into an overtime, but the Green and White came out on the top side of a 40-38 tally to win their second victory of the year from the Hill-City boys.

Burr McClellan, Martin Goldfarb, and Moe Russell played their final games for MCV. and everyone who has seen them in action will hate to see them leave. All three were fine competitors, good sportsmen, and excellent athletes.

Dave Pechmann, of Physiotherapy, coached the team this year and did a fine job.

THE YEAR’S RESULTS

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Total: 890
Won: 57
Lost: 34

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THE CHAMPS

The year 1948 provided its quota of thrills during the two-month Intramural Basketball Tournament. Victors in this year's contest were the Senior Meds, three time winners of the trophy. The Champs went through the season undefeated, only to bow before an All-Star quintet picked to meet them in the post season Party Night game.

The Seniors were led to their title by fast breaking, sharp shooting Burr McClellan who garnered 125 points in the seven games played. He was followed by Martin Goldfarb with eighty markers.

This marked the third time that the Meds had annexed the crown, first while they were freshmen, again in their Junior year and finally this year.

The team included Chick Stalter, Dave Palmstrom, and Bob Melgaard at forwards, Burr McClellan and Martin Goldfarb at center, and Bob Turner and Bud Brown at guard.

Second place was a tie between the Sophomore Meds and the Freshman-Sophomore Pharmacy team with two losses apiece. Show honors were copped by the Junior-Senior Dent five, with three defeats.

Fourteen men got over thirty points for the season, with seven having a total over forty points. The latter group included: Burr McClellan, 125; Martin Goldfarb, 80; Harold Miller, 69; Bill Helsabeck, 62; P. G. Fox, 58; Calvin Orcutt, 49; and Ed Green, 47.

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Dr. Edward Myers, D.26, presents Intramural Cup to Senior Meds.
Girls’ Basketball

Left to Right

Seated: Bev Lackey, Billie White, Peggy Bullard, Polly Bellamy, Barbara Parker.
Standing: Elizabeth Booker, Mickey Hawthorne, Izetta Couch, Joan Moyer, Jenny Ganakis, Norma Jean Hess, Coach Bill Helsabeck.

With most of last year’s team, as well as the coach, graduated and gone, girls’ basketball faced many problems as the new school year got under way. The nurses were determined to play ball, however, so went scouting, first of all, for a coach. Bill Helsabeck, Junior Dental student and president of the Athletic Association, took over the job and so saved the day for the Medicettes.

Notices in Cabaniss and Memorial Halls brought new blood to the team, and Bill obtained St. Philips Gym on Twelfth Street for practices. Thus began the Monday and Wednesday night practice sessions down on Twelfth Street.

Nucleus of the team was composed of the remaining members of last year’s team: Forwards Zet Couch, Pat Dailey, Mickey Hawthorne, Billie White, and guard Bev Lackey. New members were guards Liz Booker, Rusty Bowles, Barbara Parker, Joan Moyer, and Norma Jean Hess.

With the Pre-Clinical class came such newcomer stars as Polly Bellamy, high scorer of the season; and Jenny Ganakis and Peggy Bullard doing their jobs in defense action.

The season started with a game between the Pre-Clinical and the upperclassmen at the Y, with the upperclassmen exerting their strength on the winning side of the score. Getting a rough start, the Medicettes bowed to victorious Uncle Jake’s Girls, McGuire, and R. P. I.

Then...as practice polished some of the rough spots, the nurses started winning, first “Holiday,” then Richmond Athletic Club, and U. F. S., winding up the season with plenty of fun and no regrets.
The Medical College of Virginia Chorus, composed of approximately 50 voices under the direction of Dr. Erling S. Hegre, presents two concerts a year. These concerts occur at Christmas and Easter, and are open to the public. In a new plan recently established, a secular and religious program will be heard each year.

The organization draws its members from all schools of the college, and selects its own officers and programs. The repertoire of the Chorus has grown to include about thirty selections and several Cantatas.

Dr. Hegre, Associate Professor of Anatomy in the School of Medicine, has had wide experience in various musical fields.
Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society was founded by William W. Root at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in 1902. The Beta Chapter of Virginia, known as the Brown-Sequard Chapter, was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1940 under the counsel- orship of Dr. William B. Porter.

Selection to membership is based upon the qualities of scholarship in the broad sense, which connotes continuous industry, effectiveness in method of work, facility in correlating facts, and an intellectual grasp that permits the application of information to new problems.
Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary leadership fraternity, was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1937.

The primary purpose of this society is to serve the College and student body, and to recognize those students who have demonstrated the qualities of leadership in the promotion of student activities.

A spirit of fellowship and cooperation is created among the students, with the hope that this will be carried out into their respective professional relationships.

**OFFICERS**

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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 recognizes unusual scholarship in the field of science.
## Alpha Epsilon Iota

### FIRST ROW
- Ruth M. Allen ........................................ M-4
- Virginia C. Baldwin ................................. M-4
- Suzanne Brown ........................................ M-4
- Eleanor Bundy ......................................... M-4
- Miriam W. Carmichael ............................... M-2
- Julia C. Dickinson ................................. M-2
- Marion W. Fisher .................................... M-3
- Hilda Garcia .......................................... M-4
- Fleta A. Gregory ................................... M-4

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- Helen E. Hall ......................................... M-3
- Florine K. Hampton ................................. M-3
- Ellen K. Johnson .................................... M-3
- Jacqueline M. Kirk ................................. M-4
- Margaret Lee Masters .............................. M-3
- Jane McMullen ....................................... M-3
- Pamela R. Moore .................................... M-2
- Helen L. Morton .................................... M-3
- Irina H. Rivera ..................................... M-3

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- Eileen A. Thorpe .................................. M-3
- Alice V. Thorpe .................................... M-4
- Mary W. Tilden ...................................... M-4
- Sarah Lou Warren .................................. M-4
- Mary Zumbrunnen .................................. M-3

Alpha Epsilon Iota, national medical fraternity for women, was founded at the Medical College of Michigan in 1889. The Pi Chapter was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1923. There are at present twenty-five functioning chapters of the fraternity.
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-five chapters in the United States and Canada.
LEFT TO RIGHT

Jack D. Amowitz .................. D-3
William H. Becker ................. D-3
Marvin E. Pizer ................... D-4
Seymour I. Salloway ............. D-4
Marshall H. Solomon ............. D-4

OFFICERS

Marshall H. Solomon ................ President
Seymour I. Salloway .............. Secretary-Vice-President
Marvin E. Pizer ................... Treasurer
William H. Becker ................. Historian

Alpha Omega, national dental fraternity, was founded at the University of Maryland in 1907. The Alpha Beta Chapter was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1929.

Here and There
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.

OFFICERS

James O. Hodgkin, III ........................................ Grand Master
William J. Helsabeck ........................................ Worthy Master
Ernest F. Neal .................................................. Scribe
William H. Price ............................................. Treasurer
James B. Howell ............................................... Senior Page
Henry B. Field ................................................ Juniper Page
John C. Kinlaw ................................................ Historian
Ernest N. Duvall, Jr .......................................... Tyler

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Marvin W. Aldridge ................... D-3
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Percy V. Denson, Jr. .............. D-1
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Audrey T. Rives ....................... D-1

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William E. Wolfe, Jr. .......... D-3
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Kappa Psi

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Randolph L. Arthur
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Harold B. Bask
Thomas C. Bishop
Charles S. Botte
Ervin P. Brog
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Fred P. Caffey

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Harry P. Lunsby

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Hugh A. Morgan, Jr.
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H. H. Whitehead Jr.
Marcell W. Winklen
Charles A. Woron

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Ernest C. Steuler, Jr... Vice-Regent
H. H. Whitehead, Jr... Secretary
M. Lee Baker... Treasurer
Walter P. Bailey... Historian
Lester F. Linsim... Chaplain
George J. Savage, Jr... Sergeant at Arms

Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879. Theta Chapter was organized here the same year.

Membership in the fraternity has grown from forty-three to sixty-five student members and is now the largest number in the history of the chapter. Three faculty members—Mr. Russell H. Fiske, Mr. Ralph C. Toler, and Mr. J. Y. Thomas—were also received into the fraternity. The annual Leuca dance in honor of the newly initiated members was given on December 11.

The most outstanding event and that which has become the greatest asset to the fraternity has been the securing of the Kappa Psi Lounge. For many years without a house, Kappa Psi used the Lounge for regular business meetings as well as frequent social gatherings and weekend parties.

The Kappa Psi Newsletter, begun last year and published quarterly, has continued this year as a means of communicating with alumni of Kappa Psi and keeping them abreast of what is happening at the Medical College.

It is the intention of Theta Chapter to advance the profession of Pharmacy, both while we are in college and after graduation, and to direct our aims toward high ideals by cultivating good personality and social improvement, and by observing good professional and business ethics. We are grateful to our Regent, Fred Casey, for his leadership toward these aims. It is with reluctance that we say "No long" to members who are graduating and it is our wish that theirs will be the best in everything they undertake.
Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, was founded at the University of Pittsburgh in 1891. The Phi Psi Chapter was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1901.

There are now forty active chapters throughout the nation with over fifteen thousand alumni on the rolls.
The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. There ita, the organization's fourth chapter, was established at the Medical College of Virginia in 1904.

Phi Chi is the largest national and international medical fraternity, both as regards chapters and total membership.
Alpha Delta Chapter, a member of Phi Delta Chi National Fraternity of Pharmacy and Chemistry, was activated at MCV on March 20, 1925, and was active until February, 1934. Recognizing the need of another fraternity for the School of Pharmacy, a group of ten men reactivated Alpha Delta Chapter on September 16, 1948, under the leadership of Mr. E. J. Hicks. Including Dr. J. D. Smith who is at present serving as faculty advisor, this group now has a membership of 34 active members, and a chapter alumni group of over 150 brothers.

Phi Delta Chi has eighteen chapters and five graduate chapters situated over the United States.
Phil Delta Epsilon

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William M. Bangel.......... M-3
Leo Blank................ M-4
Stanley N. Cohen.......... M-2
Martin S. Goldfarb........ M-4
Samuel Hellerman.......... M-4
Harold O. Kamons.......... M-4

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Philip London............... M-4
Abraham L. Newman......... M-2
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Donald G. Siegel.......... M-3

THIRD ROW
Allan M. Unger............... M-3
Albert J. Wasserman....... M-2
Julian Weinstein........... M-2
Yale Zimberg.............. M-2

OFFICERS
Stanley Newman............... Consul
Allan M. Unger............. Vice-Consul
Morton Kurtz............... Secretary
Leo Blank.................... Treasurer
Donald G. Siegel........... Treasurer

Phi Delta Epsilon, national medical fraternity, was founded at Cornell University in 1904. 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.
Phi Gamma Epsilon, a local organization for women of 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.
In 1892, Psi Omega, national dental fraternity, was founded at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Gamma Omicron, the local chapter, was established at the Medical College of Virginia in 1908.
Theta Kappa Psi, national medical fraternity, was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879. Beta, the original chapter, was organized at that time.
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