

The

# Scarab



Official Organ  
of the  
Alumni Association  
of the  
Medical College  
of  
Virginia



February, 1952





Official Organ of the  
 Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association  
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## By Way of Introduction

*The Scarab*, as all good Egyptologists know, was sacred to the ancient dwellers in the Valley of the Nile as a symbol of resurrection, fertility, and immortality.

Your contributions and the cooperation of our advertisers have made it possible to resurrect the alumni magazine from beneath its epitaph "Insufficient Funds," and it is hoped that you will find it a fertile medium for the exchange of information and important, if not immortal ideas about the Medical College of Virginia. But *The Scarab* was not adopted as a name for our new alumni magazine to symbolize these things.

Rather it was selected because just as many of the roots of the healing arts stem from Imhotep, the Egyptian, so does the origin of the Medical College of Virginia reach from the Egyptian Building.

It was considered fitting that the well known picture taken a number of years ago by Max Freydeck should appear on the first cover, with a history of MCV's most venerated building on its inside pages.

Your contributions of news, pictures, items of interest, and particularly your suggestions will be welcomed. Your help is needed to make *The Scarab* representative of the Medical College of Virginia and its alumni.

## From the Penthouse

### TO OUR ALUMNI:

Our threefold job of education, research, and care of the sick goes forward at rapid tempo. It is only fair to say that it is my considered conviction that our administrative team, our instruction, our research and our service to the sick have never before been equaled, everything considered. You will delight in this as we do.

Performance here would seem to justify support from the State and friends to make possible at an early date salary increases, especially for teachers of the medical sciences, in the amount of \$50,000; an addition to McGuire Hall to enlarge teaching and research laboratories and make possible taking additional students, the cost of construction being approximately \$300,000; another floor for the nurses' dormitory now under construction, cost \$200,000, which will make possible the use of 65 beds in the west wing of Memorial Hospital where nurses now live—the reactivated beds to be used for long-stay cases—which will both save money and free a corresponding number of beds in MCV Hospital; and finally a minimum of 200 additional beds for Saint Philip Hospital, sorely overcrowded, constructed jointly with the State Health Department's hospital beds for the surgical and general treatment of tuberculosis. The latter joint project when complete will probably run to \$5,000,000 and will serve the whole state in meeting a critical situation. These further development plans can be aided by almost every alumnus through discussion of them with fellow citizens, taxpayers, and lawmakers.

Already we are looking forward to seeing every one of you who can be on hand at Commencement this year. Let's make it an ever greater occasion.

Sincerely,  
 W. T. Sanger  
 President



The quiet of a summer day, at the day's close;  
The stillness of water, the peace, the deep repose.

*the art of applying sedation  
constructively  
culminates in*

# Solfoton<sup>®</sup>

**For continuous mild sedation  
without depression.**

When tension and anxiety are present, as the primary complaint or expressed as somatic symptoms, Solfoton permits the prescribing of an efficient mild sedative without the use of a name suggestive therapeutically to the patient.

**Formula:** Phenobarbital,  $\frac{1}{4}$  gr. with Sulfur (Colloidal),  $\frac{1}{4}$  gr.

**Dosage:** 1 tablet three or four times daily for at least two weeks.

**Supplied** in bottles of 100 and 500 tablets.

**POYTHRESS**  
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# From This Beginning



It was in 1845, seven years after the founding of the Medical College of Virginia, that the new school was moved from the temporary quarters in the Old Union Hotel at Nineteenth and Main Streets into its first permanent building, and a great medical center was born on Shockoe Hill.

The building was located on a site already dedicated to education, for it was in this same square that Quesnay de Beaurepaire had in 1787 opened the Academy of Arts and Sciences, the first center of graduate education in America.

Attention was immediately focused on the building because of its Egyptian architecture. Various explanations have been given for the selection of this style by the architect, Thomas S. Stewart of Philadelphia, already known to Richmonders for drawing the plans for St. Paul's Church.

Possibly it was because America was then under the influence of a French school of architecture which stressed things Egyptian following the Napoleonic campaign. The choice may have been influenced by a spirit of revolt from the classical style of the period or by a desire to recognize the role of the early Egyptians in the history of medicine.

Of the more than thirty examples of Egyptian architecture dating from this period, the building, known with affection to later generations of students at the Medical College of Virginia as the Egyptian Building, is generally regarded as the best representative of this style in existence. And in the opinion of the *Richmond Times and Compiler* (1845), "there is a mystery in the spirit of the Egyptian style of architecture which makes it to our taste singularly appropriate for this temple of the medical sciences."

With enthusiasm the press and the college catalogue hailed the facilities provided for laboratory and clinical training, both under one roof, an advanced step for these early days. Within the walls of the Egyptian Building were housed the lecture halls, the laboratory, the dissecting hall, the museum, the hospital, the administrative offices.

It has been said that few teaching units have been used more continuously, or with larger groups of students in relation to available space than this building. Here during the War Between the States, its relation with Hampden-Sydney severed and operating as a state institution school, the Medical College of Virginia graduated two classes each year for service in the Army and Navy. In the Egyptian Building was conducted the only medical school now extant in the Southern States which

did not close its doors during some period of the war.

Through the war, through the days of Reconstruction, through the years of competition with a neighborly rival medical school, the Egyptian Building remained the Medical College of Virginia, but by 1893 it was recognized that the activities of the expanding college, could no longer be housed under one roof. New buildings sprang up. In 1913 the University College of Medicine pooled its resources with the Medical College of Virginia and a new era of growth began.

One department after another deserted the Egyptian Building, whose ivy-covered walls had known Jeffries Wyman, Brown-Sequard, James B. McCaw, Walter Drew McCaw, Hunter Holmes McGuire, George Ben Johnston, whose basement had been the center of the body-snatching activities of Chris Baker. Realization grew that the beloved building, by then the symbol of the Medical College of Virginia, was failing and must be abandoned.

This shrine of Southern Medicine was saved from this fate by the foresight and generosity of Bernard M. Baruch, distinguished son of Dr. Simon Baruch, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia in 1862. Dr. Baruch served as a military surgeon under General Robert E. Lee and later became the founder of hydrotherapy in America. The auditorium of the restored building now bears his name.

The reconstruction preserved the exterior design of the Egyptian Building. Its original walls still stand. The Egyptian style has been extended to the interior lobby and auditorium, which was not done originally.

Elsewhere the building necessarily had to meet modern construction requirements, and the three upper floors were set aside for the departments of bacteriology and pathology for teaching, diagnosis and research.

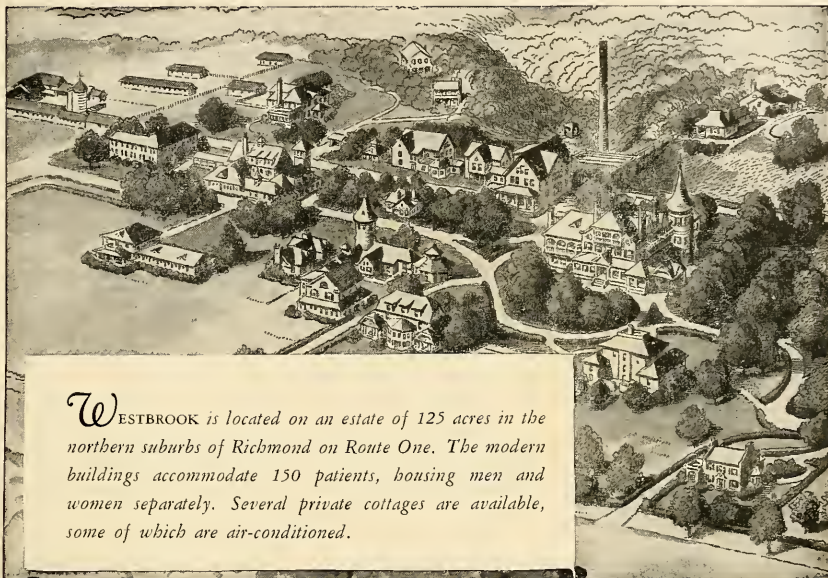
In 1940, almost a century after the Egyptian Building first cast its influence on the history of medicine, the restored building was again dedicated. Now it is the center for postgraduate seminars, for cultural and intellectual activities, for laboratory work and lectures which may add the names of young men with skill yet untested to the list of great physicians trained in the Egyptian Building.

In its second century of service it proudly stands, a revered monument of the Medical College of Virginia that has been an inspired promise of the Medical College of Virginia that will be.



# ESTBROOK SANATORIUM » » » *Richmond, Virginia*

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## WESTBROOK SANATORIUM

P.O. Box 1514 — RICHMOND, VIRGINIA — Phone 5-3245

*Brochure of Views and Literature Sent On Request*

If Dr. Sanger were suddenly faced with a dearth of applicants for the Medical College of Virginia, as he is quite unlikely to be, and if he found it advisable to advertise for students in the magazine of the Presbyterian Church, there are undoubtedly certain changes that he would make in the following copy prepared for *The Watchman and Observer* by the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Augustus L. Warner, in August, 1845:

Medical College in Richmond, Va. The Winter Course (1845-46) of Lectures in the Medical Department of Hampden-Sydney College will commence in Richmond on Monday, the 27th day of October next, and will continue until the last of February following. The new College and Hospital edifice has been completed and every arrangement has been made to afford the students all the advantages which are obtained in any institution in the United States.

In addition to the usual Lectures—Surgical and Medical—Cliques will be given regularly at the College Hospital, City Alms House, penitentiary and Armory, by which the students will have the opportunity of witnessing the diseases incident to the South, and which he will be called upon to treat at the commencement of his professional life. The number of major and minor surgical operations which have been yearly performed before the medical class has already claimed for the College the reputation of a leading school for surgical instruction.

John Cullen, M.D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine; L. W. Chamberlayne, M.D., Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica; R. L. Bohannon, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children; Jeffries Wyman, M.D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology; Socrates Maupin, M.D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy; Augustus L. Warner, M.D., Professor of Surgery; Carter P. Johnston, M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The abundance of material for dissection and the convenience and comfort of the dissecting room will enable the students to study thoroughly the anatomy of the human body, and also acquire skill in the use of surgical instruments.

Good board, including light, fuel, and servant's attendance, can be procured from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week.

Current Bank notes of the States in which the student resides will be taken for Tickets.

Augustus L. Warner,  
Dean of the Faculty

Although the increased cost of board which Dr. Sanger would have to advertise in 1952 is the result of inflation, the other sta-

tistics he would quote reflect continuous expansion and growth.

"The new College and Hospital edifice" which Dr. Warner mentioned is now the restored and reconstructed Egyptian Building. No longer *the* center of all activities, it stands in the center of the twenty acres of land and twenty-five buildings of the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Sanger would hardly find it necessary to point out the availability of patients where, even in the days of the amphitheatre at the Medical College of Virginia, bedside teaching was emphasized at the "City Alms House, Penitentiary and Armory." He can point to the three hospital units of the Medical College of Virginia, the 600 bed Medical College of Virginia Hospital, the St. Philip Hospital with 200 beds for adult Negroes, and Dooley Hospital for 60 Negro children where 283,500 days of patient treatment were given in these hospitals in the year ending June 30, 1951. Patients came from ninety-seven of the one hundred counties of Virginia and one out of every twenty citizens of Richmond was cared for in the MCV Hospitals.

The list of the staff of the MCV Hospital in 1952 would have amazed Dr. Warner. Rendering professional care is a consulting and visiting staff of 261 physicians, a house staff of 118 interns and residents and 233 graduate nurses. Supplementing this are 29 medical technologists, 4 pharmacists, 8 physical therapists, 6 x-ray technicians, 19 dietitians and 10 anesthetists, assistants whose value Dr. Warner could not have imagined.

Teaching material is also provided in the outpatient department, where an average of 400 persons a day visit the 41 clinics which offer diagnostic and therapeutic services to all known to be medically indigent.

Dr. Sanger would hardly care to pay advertising rates for space to list the entire faculty of the Medical College of Virginia for there would be 500 names on such a roster.

As for the abundance of material for dissection, the State Anatomical Laws have made that a point which can be taken for granted.

It would have been incomprehensible to Dr. Warner, who, with five other professors, personally assumed the obligation for the mortgage on the Egyptian Building and 6% bearing notes, that the physical plant of the Medical College of Virginia would ever be valued at \$7,483,266.90, with replacement costs several times that amount. He would not have been able to believe that the institution could ever accumulate equipment worth \$1,000,000.00.

That the operating income of the College year ending January 31, 1951, would reach \$1,562,460.75 with expenditures of \$1,574,873.64 would have seemed impossible to Dr. Warner. Accustomed in his day to no outside help, he would have been amazed that \$493,783.08 or the largest part of the College income would come from gifts and grants and that another 30.05% or \$469,455.00 would be an appropriation from the state.

Dr. Warner would have been surprised to know, too, that there would be other deans on the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia in 1952 and that the student body of 1,110 would include students in dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, public health nursing, dietetics, physical medicine, medical technology, x-ray technology and hospital administration. Some of these branches of health service were unheard-of in Dr. Warner's day.

The story of the Medical College of Virginia is too big to tell in an advertisement. Its catalogue of 200 pages can only partially show the numerous, diverse aspects of a great medical center. The importance of its service in teaching, research and care of the sick can scarcely be captured on paper in statistics and facts, and yet, *The Scarab* will attempt to do the impossible.

In the coming issues articles by members of the College staff will analyze the schools and departments, discussing their progress and their problems.

*The Presbyterian Watchman and Observer* of 1845 would have had a scoop if Dr. Augustus L. Warner had predicted such a story for MCV in August, 1845.

## Pharmacy Seminar Planned

A seminar on professional pharmacy will be co-sponsored by the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy and the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association.

Since the prescription from the time it is written is of vital concern to the pharmacist, it was felt that a strong program could be built around vital factors affecting the problem of compound-

ing a prescription, according to Dr. M. L. Neuroth, Chairman of the Seminar Committee.

These annual seminars are arranged to aid pharmacists in keeping informed in matters relating to their profession and are prescribed in the nature of a refresher course.

The following program will be presented:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—Registration 9:00 a. m.

A. FIRST SESSION: 10:00 a. m.

I. Prescription Pricing (Including (V.A.)

*Wm. G. Tarrant, Jr.*

II. Prescription Surveys. . . . . *Dr. J. W. Boenigk*

B. SECOND SESSION: 2:00 p. m.

I. Legislation Affecting Pharmacy. . . . . *J. C. Nottingham*

II. The Prescription Refill Problem. . . . . *Dr. R. B. Smith, Jr.*

(a) Interpretation of the new legislation.

(b) Responsibilities under the law.

C. EVENING DINNER MEETING—Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

The Drug Problems of Addiction. . . . . *Dr. E. C. Hoff*

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

D. THIRD SESSION: 10:00 a. m.

I. Survey of New Drugs. . . . . *Dr. W. E. Weaver*

II. The Narcotic Prescription

*Federal Agent from Baltimore*

(a) Physician-pharmacist relation.

(b) Handling of the prescription

E. FOURTH SESSION:

I. Merchandising the Prescription Department

*Glenn B. Updike and others*

II. Incompatibilities in Modern Prescriptions

*Dr. M. L. Neuroth*

The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Richmond Academy of Medicine. Pharmacists are urged by the School of Pharmacy and the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association to participate in the 1952 Professional Pharmacy Seminar.

A COMPLETE DENTAL LABORATORY  
SERVICE.

*Richmond Dental Laboratory, Inc.*

P. O. BOX 1335

Richmond, Virginia



# Professorial Portraits

Dr. H. L. Osterud



H. L. Osterud, Ph. D.,  
Professor of Anatomy

Three hundred sixty thousand miles can mean fourteen trips around the world and half around again. For Dr. Hjalmar L. Osterud, 360,000 represents approximately 9,000 round trips from his home in Ashland to 11th and Clay Streets, but while he has been travelling this forty miles a day since 1922, his influence has gone around the globe—wherever graduates of the Medical College of Virginia go.

Every freshman in medicine learns soon after he is introduced to his first cadaver that Dr. Osterud knows as much about anatomy as did Gray. His encyclopedic knowledge has come to be taken for granted, and much that Dr. Osterud teaches about anatomy is necessarily crowded out of the student's mind after he receives his stethoscope, meets his first patient, and becomes involved with pathology and medicine.

But Dr. Osterud teaches his freshmen more than anatomy. They come to him bewildered by the morass of facts they must learn, overwhelmed by the long hours they must study, frightened by the thought that they may not make the grade. Dr. Osterud

has dedicated his life to orienting these freshmen as medical students, to helping them to find their own individual methods of study. Most important, his influence has kept their ideals from being crushed in the grind of the freshman year.

Time means nothing to Dr. Osterud. His day's work is never over as long as there is a student who needs his assistance. He is a familiar sight on the last bus to Ashland at night. And it is a familiar sight to see him accompanied by some of his freshmen. Dr. Osterud knows which ones are lonely, desperate, in need of home cooking, and many graduates remember gratefully how Mrs. Osterud welcomed them into her home as if they belonged to her family. They know too that regardless of how late Dr. Osterud arrived, a hot meal was always waiting on the stove, for Dr. Osterud and his wife are a team. She has meant much to him in his work, but they proudly share another interest, their four children, a son on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, a daughter on the faculty of the Yale Nursing School, a son, Harold T., who graduated in medicine from MCV in 1947, and another son still in school.

To the new freshman Dr. Osterud is what the catalog says, professor of anatomy with degrees in zoology and anatomy from the University of Washington, the University of Minnesota, and Columbia University. To each graduate he means something different, and they recognize what he has meant to them in many ways. Some have given his Norwegian name to their sons. Many seek him out first when they return to the College. The written and verbal tributes to the wiry little teacher are numerous and varied, but this one from a recent graduate is representative. He says, "My father was a doctor. So are my brothers. I always wanted to be a doctor too. The funny thing is that I had to come to Dr. Osterud to learn what it meant to be a real physician. I wonder where I would be if he hadn't shown me the way."



Artist's conception of the Wood Memorial Dental Building now under construction at Eleventh and Leigh Streets.



ASPIRIN

*It's the additive influence that provides...*

+ PHENACETIN

**MAXIMUM SAFE ANALGESIA** *with full codeine effect on small codeine dosage*

+ PHENOBARBITAL

+ HYOSCYAMINE

+ CODEINE

### 3 Forms—

#### PHENAPHEN

(original non-narcotic formula) contains in each brown-and-white capsule: aspirin (2½ gr.) 162 mg., phenacetin (3 gr.) 194 mg., hyoscyamine sulfate 0.03 mg. and phenobarbital (¼ gr.) 16.2 mg.

#### PHENAPHEN

WITH CODEINE PHOSPHATE ¼ GR.

(Phenaphen No. 2)

is supplied in yellow-and-black capsules.

#### PHENAPHEN

WITH CODEINE PHOSPHATE ½ GR.

(Phenaphen No. 3)

is supplied in green-and-black capsules.

**Phenaphen<sup>®</sup>**  
**with Codeine**

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Ethical Pharmaceuticals  
of Merit since 1878



# MCV Alumni Serve as Lawmakers

That graduates of the Medical College of Virginia are in ever-increasing numbers shouldering important civic responsibilities is evidenced by the nine alumni who are members of the Virginia State Legislature now in session in Richmond.

Four physicians, one dentist, and four pharmacists are currently taking time out from the pursuit of their own professional affairs to chart the course of the Commonwealth in the country's oldest legislative body.

In the State Senate are J. D. Hagood (M'13) of Halifax, W. C. Caudill (M'13) of Pearisburg, Lloyd C. Bird (P'17) and E. E. Willey (P'30) of Richmond. Dr. Hagood and Dr. Caudill, both veteran senators, have also both been named the outstanding general practitioner of the year by the Medical Society of Virginia. Dr. Hagood in 1948 and 1950 and Dr. Caudill in 1951. They have both played important roles in civic life of their communities, while maintaining wide rural practices and each directing the affairs of his own hospital.

Lloyd C. Bird (P'17) is the proprietor of Phipps and Bird, a chemical and apparatus firm. The first pharmacist to be elected president of the MCV Alumni Association, he is a member of its Board of Trustees, and last June was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his service concerned with health, education, welfare and the development of science in Virginia and in the South.

Mr. Willey, a freshman senator, who says he became "Honorable" through the courtesy of the voters of Richmond, received his political training in the Richmond City Council, the old Board of Aldermen and on many committees concerned with city government. Last year he served as president of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association and, like Mr. Bird, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association.

Serving his first term in the House is W. Roy Smith (P'41), drug manufacturer from Petersburg. The youngest MCV alumnus in the General Assembly, Mr. Smith is a vice-president of the Alumni Association and brother of R. Blackwell Smith, Jr. (P'38), Dean of the School of Pharmacy.



Left to right: E. E. Willey (P'30), Richmond, Senate; W. C. Elliott (M'28), Lebanon, House; J. D. Hagood (M'13), Clover, Senate; Lloyd C. Bird (P'17), Chesterfield, Senate; W. C. Caudill (M'13), Pearisburg, Senate; Jack W. Witten (M'05), Tazewell, House; Wilbur T. Leary (P'33), Portsmouth, House; W. Roy Smith (P'41), Petersburg, House; C. E. Greear (D'10), Fort Blackmore, House.

The senior pharmacist in the House of Delegates is Wilbur T. Leary (P'33). He owns and operates a drugstore in Craddock, a suburb of Portsmouth, and the voters of Norfolk County are making it a habit to send him to Richmond to look after their interests.

## The Doctors In The House

Among his colleagues is one of the most colorful members of the House, Dr. Jack C. Witten (M'05). General practitioner and legislator, it is as a benefactor of boys that Dr. Witten is most widely known. The story of the "bachelor mother," who has given a home and an education to almost two hundred boys, has been told in national magazines and on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast. With him as pages in the legislature are two of the boys who have made him a legend in Southwest Virginia in his own lifetime.

The other "doctor in the House," is W. C. Elliott, of Russell County, who graduated in the Class of Medicine, 1928. It is another alumnus of MCV, Dr. Elliott's brother and associate, James William (M'36) who makes it possible for him to be away from his large practice attending to the affairs of state.

The only dentist in Virginia who will admit he is a politician is Dr. C. E. Greear of Wood, a member of the House of Delegates. Dr. Greear is a graduate of the

University College of Medicine, School of Dentistry, in the Class of 1910 and looks after the welfare of the voters of his district as well as their teeth.

## And In Tarheelia

The Class of Dentistry '10 of the University College of Medicine is the only class, according to the records of the Alumni Association, which can claim two legislators. Dr. Paul Erastus Jones (D'10) of Farmville, N. C., is a senator in his state legislature.

Dentist and farmer, Dr. Jones is a past president of the American Association of Dental Examiners and has served nine years on the North Carolina State Board of Dental Examiners. He has been a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee since 1945 and also finds time to be an active Mason, Rotarian, and member of the State Farm Bureau.

It reflects honor on the Medical College of Virginia that these men, who have achieved distinction in their chosen professions as healers of the bodies of men, have gone on to become leaders of men.

## NEXT MONTH

Dr. John B. Truslow, Dean of the School of Medicine, will present "A Report to the Medical Alumni."

# TUCKER HOSPITAL, INC.

212 West Franklin Street

Richmond 20, Virginia

Neuropsychiatric Hospital  
for Diagnosis and Treatment



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Dr. James Asa Shield

Dr. George S. Fultz, Jr.

Dr. Weir M. Tucker

Dr. Amelia G. Wood

Dr. Evelyn C. Wade

# Alumni House

Red isn't a popular color these days for a government worker or the Alumni Association's books.

It would seem that the McCarthy Committee is trying to deal with the red situation in Washington with less success than the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

Last January the picture was dark when Donald S. Daniel (M'24), President, met with his executive committee, H. Hudnall Ware (M'24), Waverly R. Payne (M'23), J. Curtis Nottingham (P'35) and E. Claiborne Robins (P'33). They were confronted with debts of \$38,619.53 on the Alumni House and outstanding bills of almost \$1,000.00 for operating expenses. They decided to do something about it.

The executive committee went to work and reorganized the office with new personnel. A regional basis for conducting the Alumni Fund was adopted replacing the class manager system. The calendar year was made the Association's fiscal year.

On January 4, 1952, the Board of Trustees met to review the results of their planning. Although red was still in evidence, in a smaller amount, the picture was not so black.

The 1951 Alumni Fund amounting to \$17,898.00 was the best since 1945-46. Savings of almost \$6,000.00 were effected in the operation of the Alumni Office. All outstanding debts of the operating account have been paid with a balance of \$4,732.56 in bank on December 31. The debt on the building was decreased \$10,619.53, leaving only \$28,000.00 owed on a \$63,000.00 investment.

One alumnus has some ideas about how this sum can be raised. He writes, "It distresses me greatly to see that there is a debt of approximately \$28,000.00 on the War Memorial Alumni Building. I feel that there should be enough alumni who should be interested and able to contribute sufficiently to wipe out the entire debt. While I know that there are many who are financially better able to do so than I am, I am willing to make an offer that if 27 others would contribute \$1,000.00 each, I would do likewise, making the total contribution for the elimination of the debt of \$28,000.00. I feel that there should be at least 27 who are financially able and sufficiently interested to meet this proposal. After it has been met, you can advise me and I will make my contribution."

The list of \$1,000.00 contributors already has one name on it, Dr. Henry J. Langston (M'21) of Danville, Virginia. Twenty-six more such contributors and the above letter may prove expensive to the writer.



The Alumni Association's Workroom during the party for the Freshman Class.



The Alumni Lounges, favorite spots for relaxing, studying, meetings, and parties.



Second floor lounge of Kappa Psi Fraternity.  
 Virginia Pharmaceutical Association, Basement.  
 National Headquarters of Phi Beta Pi, Basement.

Photos by B. J. Bray (P '52)

In an effort to continue this financial progress, its Board of Trustees voted, subject to approval at the annual meeting, to adopt the payment of membership dues as a prerequisite to voting or holding office in the Alumni Association, with voting to be done by mail ballot. The following classes of membership were adopted:

1. **Membership.** All alumni of the Medical College of Virginia will be members of the Association.

2. **Voting Membership.** Only alumni paying annual dues of \$10.00 or more per year will vote or hold office in the Association. Membership cards indicating the number of consecutive years such membership has been held will be provided.

3. **Booster Membership.** Alumni contributing \$25.00 or more will be voting members and will be designated on the Honor Roll.

4. **Patrons.** Alumni contributing \$100.00 or more will be voting members and will be specially designated on the Honor Roll.

5. **Benefactors.** Alumni contributing \$1,000.00 or more will receive particular recognition from the Association.

The first \$10.00 of each contribution will go into the operating account. The remainder will be applied on the debt on the Building.

During office hours the Workroom is the center of mailing operations.



## MARTIN KILLED IN KOREA

The reality of the Korean War was brought home with clarity to the Medical College of Virginia when word was received of the death of Dr. Gerald A. Martin in a Navy airplane accident there on September 29.

Dr. Martin is remembered as one of the outstanding graduates of the Class of Medicine, 1946. He served in the Navy from 1947 to 1949 and retained his commission as a reserve officer. In August, 1950, he was recalled to duty.

At the time of his death he was engaged in research in the field of epidemic intestinal diseases in Korea. He had learned the Korean language during a boyhood residence in Seoul when his parents were physician missionaries.

Dr. Martin is survived by his wife, the former Mary Virginia Stevens, and by two sons, Robert S. Martin and Gerald A. Martin, Jr., of Towson, Maryland.

## THREE ALUMNI APPOINTED TO BOARD OF VISITORS

Three MCV graduates, Waverly R. Payne (M'23) William N. Hodgkin (D'12) and Thomas F. Marshall (P'22) were among the new members of the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia appointed by Governor John S. Battle in August.

All three men were selected from a list of names of alumni and laymen recommended after careful consideration by the Association's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Payne, a gynecologist from Newport News, is a past president of the Alumni Association and is now a member of the Board of Trustees. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Medical College of Virginia Foundation. Dr. Payne served as president of numerous professional associations and is chairman of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. Hodgkin of Warrenton was for twenty years a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners. He has been presi-

dent of the Virginia State Dental Association, the American Association of Dental Examiners and the American College of Dentists.

Mr. Marshall of Urbanna, the first retail pharmacist to receive an appointment to the Board of Visitors, is a member of the Urbanna Town Council, a director of the Bank of Middlesex, and an active Mason. He has two sons who are graduates of the MCV School of Pharmacy.

As president of the Alumni Association, E. Claiborne Robins (P'33) is invited to all meetings of the Board of Visitors.

## ALUMNI ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

In an effort to cement relations between the Alumni Association and the student body, the Association held Open House in September for the Freshman Class during the first week of school.

Members of the Board of Trustees acted as hosts, and officials in the student government were the introduction committee.

The Alumni Lounges were cleared for dancing and refreshments were served.

Before the evening was over, more than 275 students, mostly freshmen, had visited the Alumni House, made new friends and decided that the Medical College of Virginia was not the detached, objective institution they had feared it might be.

## PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER MEETS

Dr. William R. Bond (M'28), director of chemical research for the A. H. Robins Co., and formerly professor of physiology at the Medical College of Virginia, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter on November 15.

Dr. Bond, a master magician, kept the group baffled with the tricks he had up his sleeve, in his pockets and in his ears.

Dr. Van M. Ellis (M'30), president, presided over the meeting. Dr. Leslie E. Bell (D'05) is vice-president and Dr. Edward G. Sharp (M'38) is secretary-treasurer.



Dr. C. C. Coleman (M'03), who retired last year as professor of neurosurgery after forty-two years of service on the faculty, admires his portrait which was presented to the Medical College of Virginia on September 26 by the physicians who had trained under him. Dr. Frank Mayfield (M'31), left, of Cincinnati, Ohio made the presentation, and Dr. W. T. Sanger, president, accepted the portrait on behalf of the College. Dr. I. A. Bigger, professor of surgery, paid tribute to Dr. Coleman during the ceremony, along with Dr. J. M. Hutcheson (M'09) and Dr. John Bell Williams (D'15).

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# Class News

## 1905

M. E. Mease (M) has practiced in the rural area around Sandy Level, Va., for forty-six years. During this time he estimates that he has attended more than 3,500 maternity cases without the loss of a single mother.

## 1909

G. C. Plummer (M) has organized the Plummer-Griffin Clinic with his daughter, Dr. Evelyn Griffin and her husband, Dr. Olin A. Griffin in Buffalo, Mo.

## 1912

C. C. Smith (M) of Norfolk is the father of the Fulbright scholar. His daughter, Carol Mae, a graduate of Radcliffe College, is studying at the University of Bordeaux in France.

## 1916

G. Bache Gill (M) of Washington, D. C. writes, "At 62 I am still going strong. Plenty of work. Lots of fun. Nice to be living." • Percy G. Hamlin (M) is in the private practice of psychiatry in Ventura, California. • James L. Hamner (M) of Mannboro was chosen president-elect of the Medical Society of Virginia at its convention in October. Dr. Hamner is also a member of the State Board of Health for Virginia and serves on the Board of Visitors at the Piedmont Sanatorium. He is Co-Editor, Department of General Practice, Southern Medicine and Surgery, and Consultant in General Practice on the Editorial Board of *Current Medical Digest*. For twenty-five years he was Executive Secretary of the Amelia County Board of Health.

## 1917

Hattie E. Bell (N) is a patient at the McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital, Ward 3-E, where she would enjoy hearing from her friends. • C. Lydon Harrell (M) of Norfolk has been made Director of the Blood Center for the Tidewater area. He will devote full time to this office. Dr. Harrell is the immediate past president of the Medical Society of Virginia. • Henry S. Mitchell (M) writes that during the past ten years which he has spent in Sheridan, Wyoming, he has had among his interesting patients many Indians of the Crow, Sioux and Cheyenne tribes. He believes that there

is a great field for medicine among the Indians in this section and points out that they are very appreciative of medical attention and the physician is held in high esteem. • C. L. Outland (M) served as consultant at the Third National Conference, Physicians and Schools, at Highland Park, Ill., in November. More recently he became president-elect of the Richmond Academy of Medicine to take office in 1953. • George Shapiro (M) of Brooklyn, N.Y., is having the AAA plan a trip for him which will enable him to visit all



Henry J. Langston (M'21) celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his graduation by contributing \$1,000.00 to the Alumni Building Fund. Dr. Langston practices obstetrics in Danville, Va.

of the members of the Class of '17 before the thirty-fifth reunion in June. As a preview of this trip he was in Richmond in December and contacted all of the local members of the Class. He also visited the Alumni House.

## 1920

Lillian P. Dobyns (N) of Blacksburg has a son, Lt. Thurman L. Dobyns, who has flown several missions in Korea for the Army Air Force.

## 1921

Mattie Wood Poyser (N) is the owner and director of Camp Nimrod for Girls

located in Bath County in the Allegheny Mountains.

## 1923

Waverly R. Payne (M) was recently elected Active Fellow, American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists, and Abdominal Surgeons.

## 1925

R. D. Campbell (M) was re-elected to the City Council of Saltville, Va., and was re-appointed coroner of Smyth County this year. • Gladys Smithwick writes enthusiastically of the orange blossoms and orchids which mark the coming of spring-time in the Belgian Congo, where she is on the staff of the American Presbyterian Congo Mission at Lubondai, Tshimbula. Her ham radio code is OQ5CJ and she hopes that there are some ham receiving sets manned by MCV graduates who will pick it up sometime.

## 1927

Maritza Garrido, daughter of Jose Garrido (M) of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, visited MCV and the Alumni House recently. She is now a freshman at Westhampton College and plans to enter medical school, preferably MCV, upon her graduation. • C. C. Jackson (M) of East Rainelle, W. Va., has a daughter, Mary V. Jackson, who is a junior nurse at MCV.

## 1930

Helen Hedley Crossley (N) has been in the Union of South Africa with her husband and son since February, 1950.

## 1931

Thomas M. Hearn (M) of Los Angeles, California, took his family of four children on a sightseeing tour of the United States and Canada this summer. Travelling in a trailer, they took the Southern route to Richmond, went up to New England, and went back west through the northern states and Canada. • Cotton Rawls (M) is director of surgery at Stamford Hospital. He is also a director of the Stamford Trust Company, the city's largest bank.

## 1932

Richard H. Fowlkes (M) opened his office at 1400 Bland Street in Bluefield, W. Va., for general practice and obstetrics on August 16, 1951. • John B. Todd (D) is president of the Southern Football



Officials Association. • Minnie Esther Thorne (N), Public Health Nursing Supervisor on the Johnston County Health Department in Smithfield, N.C., visited the Alumni Office in October.

### 1933

E. Claiborne Robins (P), president of the Alumni Association, became the chief executive for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting on January 3. • W. P. Starling (M) has been doing general practice as a partner in the Brewer-Starling Clinic in Roseboro, N.C. He was married in 1937 and the Starlings are proud of their three daughters.

### 1934

A. Seldon Mann (M) of New Orleans wants to know if anybody in the Class of 1934, Medicine, can top his record of having five children to call him "Pop." Of course, some of Dr. Mann's are too young to do much talking. The oldest is five years and five months, and the youngest arrived in January. Who has six?

### 1935

Lodell S. Allen (P) is the proud owner of a Boston terrier which is an International champion, the second in the past



Dean Harry Lyons welcomes Dr. R. F. Simmons of Norfolk, and Dr. William N. Hodgkin of Warrenton, to the Dental School Homecoming. Three hundred and four dentists participated in this two-day program on January 28 and 29.

two years. Mrs. Allen is employed at John Bierer's Pharmacy in Lexington. • Allie Cleek Tucker (N) has been doing industrial nursing for the American Tobacco Company since 1946. She and Ben E. Tucker celebrated their second wedding anniversary on January 21.

### 1936

George I. Sneiderman (M) of Hartford, Conn., was married to Miss Carol W. Green on November 29, 1951.

### 1937

I. Michael Harris (D) is completing a certificate course in Periodontia at N. Y. U. and expects to begin specializing this year. His office is located in Teaneck, N.J.

### 1938

Major Robert F. Bell is commanding officer of a 3,000 bed hospital in Korea. • Edward E. Haddock (M) has been appointed to the Richmond City Council, becoming the first physician in 25 years to hold this office. He succeeds E. E. Willey (P'30) who resigned following election to the State Senate. Dr. Haddock has also been made president-elect of the Virginia Academy of General Practice.

### 1939

Lucy P. Frazier (N) is supervisor at Laird Memorial Hospital in Montgomery, W. Va. • G. A. Logripo has recently been appointed head of the virus, bacteriology, and serology departments of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, and is continuing his research in virus diseases.

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## 1941

Hattie Rollings Kern (N) is dividing her time between duties as industrial nurse at Bendix Friez Instrument Division in Baltimore and as mother of a seven year old son, Raymond B. Kern, Jr. The Kerns were married in October, 1941, shortly after Hattie's graduation. • Elizabeth Martin (M) will be chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Gallinger Municipal Hospital until January 1, 1953. Then she will return to her practice in Atlanta.

## 1944

Ira Goldstein (D) is stationed at the US Naval Retraining Command in Norfolk. He became the father of Bruce Howard Goldstein on November 9, 1951. • J. W. Lambdin (M) is practicing internal medicine at Franklin, Va., with his office in the Raiford Memorial Hospital. The Lambdins have three girls, Carol, Dale, and Margaret. • S. W. Lippincott (M) left the staff of the Lahey Clinic and is practicing radiology in Charleston, S.C. • Edward N. Maxwell (M) is doing radiology at St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.

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## 1945

William M. Bruch (M) and Sarah Amis Bruch (Diet.) are the parents of a second child, William M. Jr., who arrived on April 11, 1951. • Unity F. Monger (M) was married to M. Leon Powell of the United States Forest Service on June 7, 1951. She expects to open an office for general practice in Covington, Va., in the near future. • Ruth Rose (N) is night supervisor at Lewis Gale Hospital in Roanoke. • Ida P. Storm (N) writes "Have been out in the desert of Saudi Arabia with my husband. We had clinics of 300 daily, did 600 trichiasis operations and 11 majors as well as 200 minor operations. All this in four months under awful conditions, yet only two infections and one death. It is a great life."

## 1946

Robert E. Gibson (M) is a resident in general surgery at the Charleston General Hospital in West Virginia. Dr. Gibson was in the Army for two years and then he entered private practice for sometime before beginning his residency. He is married to the former Jane Elmore (Diet.) and they have two children, Marsha, aged two, and Karen, six months. • Daniel Ross (M) is chief resident at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. He was discharged from the Army in September, 1951, after three years of active duty in the medical corps. • Clayton Lay Thomas (M) was married to Miss Margaret Ann Gellner, of Tientsin, China, and Montreal, Canada, a former employee of International Transport Association and T.W.A. in December, 1950. They have a son, Rupert Owen George Lay, born on November 13, 1951.

## 1947

Harold T. Osterud (M) is stationed in Japan with the Army Medical Corps. His wife and son, Bruce, are living in Oregon. • Lt. John N. Pastore (D) is stationed at the Sampson Air Base, N.Y. • Elizabeth Ruffin (N) is still at MCV as supervisor of private floors. • Mrs. Doris M. Sours (N) is working at Luray as Public Health Nurse of Page County. • Lt. Edna L. Tilden (Ph. Th.) is in charge of the Physical Therapy Department of the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

## 1948

Collinson P. E. Burgwyn (M) has opened his office for general practice in Portsmouth, Va. • William H. Calvert (D) was released from active duty with

the Air Force last June and is now practicing in Roanoke. • Conley L. Edwards (M) is on active duty with the U. S. Army Air Force. Following the completion of a year residency in pathology at the Ayer Clinical Laboratory of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Arthur G. Meakin (M) accepted an appointment as resident in medicine at the Pennsylvania Hospital. • John A. Moore (M) is taking a residency in Internal Medicine at McGuire VA Hospital. • Evelyn Moore (N) has her hands full taking care of their twenty-one-month old daughter, Nancy Lynn. • During his tour of duty overseas, Lt. Thomas H. Moseley has received the Bronze Star with V device and a Commendation Ribbon. His wife and son, Thomas H. Moseley, Jr., are living in Colonial Heights, Va., until his return. • Charlie (P) and Marian Mayhew Moses (P<sup>47</sup>) have three children, Charlie, Jr., Michael, and Marion Ross. Charlie owns and operates the Paragon Pharmacy in Richmond. • Eric Reiss (M) has been married since October, 1950, to the former Dr. Louise Zibold. He went on active duty with the Army in July, 1950, and is now stationed at the Brooke Army Hospital with the Surgical Research Unit.

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Betty B. Alexander (N) was married on October 19, 1949, to Henry K. Williams. Their son, Stephen Hall, was born October 18, 1950. They now live at Cabin John, Md. • Francis E. Bloxton (P) has been working at McCrum's in Lexington since his graduation. He is also busy with cattle raising on his farm in Rockbridge Baths, Va. • Arnold L. Brown (M) is stationed at the Naval Air Experimental Station in Philadelphia engaged in research for the Navy. He began his surgical residency at Presbyterian Hospital in July, 1950, and was awarded a physiology fellowship at the University of Illinois in December, 1950. Soon after his graduation, Dr. Brown married Miss Betty Simpson (N'47) and Arnold L. Brown, III, arrived on the scene in February, 1951. • Rose Marie Burchfield (N) is working at MCV in cancer research. • Robert E. Dutton (M) went on active duty with the Air Force in July, 1951, after interning in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital. • Harry (P) and Hannah (P'48) Fugate have a son, Bob Wood, who was born April 8, 1951. • Patricia Martin (N) is employed as a railroad nurse for the Seaboard Airline Railroad. • Harry

Nenni (M) of Ironton, Ohio, has announced the birth of his second son, Bob, on September 7, 1951. Dr. Nenni visited the Alumni House on a trip to Richmond this summer.

### 1950

Nicholas I. Ardan, Jr. (M) began a residency in orthopedic surgery at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in July. The Ardans are parents of two children. • Russel V. Bowers (M) has opened his office for general practice on the Mechanicsville Turnpike in Richmond. He, his wife, and two sons, Dan and John, live at "Virginia Manor" on Route 1. • Thornton Cleek (M) and Hugh Fitzpatrick (M) are in general practice at the Griffin Clinic at Asheboro, N.C., in association with Dr. Harvey L. Griffin (M'26). • Dorsey C. Gamsjagen (M) is taking a residency in surgery at the Charleston General Hospital in Charleston, W. Va. • Russell E. Herring, Jr. (M) is now in general practice in Crozet, Va. • Jane McMullen (M) has a residency in pediatrics at Louisville Children's Hospital at Louisville, Ky. • Eugene E. Mihalyka (M) is doing general practice in Eastville, Va. His daughter, Jane Beau-

mont, was born on August 4, 1951.

• Donald S. Myers (M) is doing general practice in Hot Springs and is located in the office of the late George A. Torrence, who also graduated from MCV. • Forrest E. Peeler (M) writes that he, his wife, Mozelle, and their two-year-old daughter, Carol Lee, have moved to Lenoir, N.C., where he is engaged in general practice. He issued all of his MCV friends an invitation to visit them in Lenoir. • Glade G. Souder (P) is back in Harrisonburg where he is employed with the Peoples Service Drug Stores. • Ernest C. Spidler, Jr. (P) and Jeanne Basgier Spidler (N'49) are the parents of a son, Ernest Clark, III, born July 8, 1951.

### 1951

I. Ray Byrd (P) has been dividing his time between MCV on week ends and the Quantico Marine Corps School where he is a lieutenant. • Captain Luke Rader's (M) assignment for additional parachute training at Fort Benning, Ga., resulted in a stay at the hospital with a fractured hip. • John J. Salley (D) is working on an advanced degree in Pathology in Rochester, N.Y. • Roy W. Wilson (D) has opened his dental office in Charlotte, N.C.

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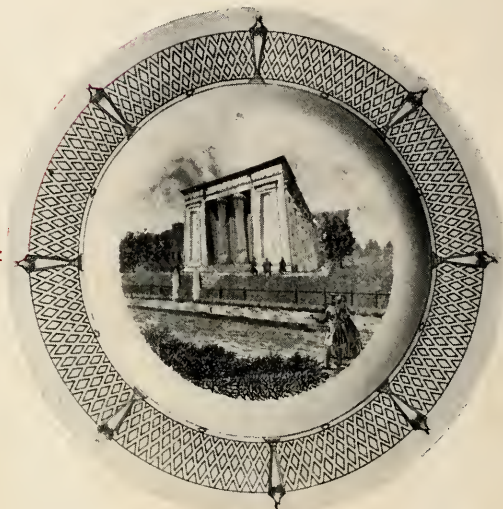
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