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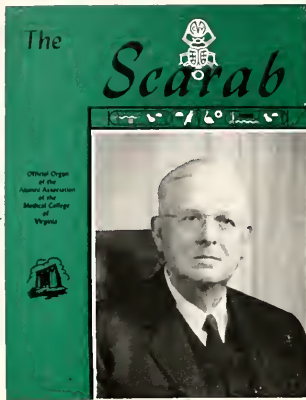
Scarab



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About The Cover

Dr. Daniel D. Talley, Jr., is emeritus professor of clinical radiology of the Medical College of Virginia. After attending McGuire's and St. Alban's School in Radford, Virginia, he entered the University of Virginia where he was awarded his bachelor's degree in 1904. He was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in the class of 1906 and served his internship at the Memorial Hospital.

After a brief period of general practice, under the guidance of Dr. Ennion G. Williams and Dr. George Ben Johnston, he went north to specialize in radiology. Within ten years of the initial basic observations on X-rays by their discoverer, Dr. Talley spent a period in New York and Philadelphia at the Jefferson Hospital where he studied with pioneers in this specialty. Returning to Richmond in 1909, he has been in continuous practice since that time and has been associated with academic and clinical pursuits in the medical school during many of these years.

Dr. Talley is a member of the American Roentgen Ray Society of which he served as first vice-president in 1913, a fellow of the American College of Radiology, and holds membership in numerous other medical societies. He is a member of the board of directors of Tucker Hospital and secretary-treasurer of Johnston-Willis Hospital, the only active member of the original visiting staff.

In 1920 Dr. Talley was married to Anne Hays Myers of Richmond. They have three sons, two of whom are physicians active in radiology. Since its opening in 1917, he has had offices in the Professional Building at Fifth and Franklin Streets, which by coincidence stands on the site of the house of his birth.

Our Lost Sheep

We've exhausted all possible sources that we can think of and now we ask your help to try to trace these lost alumni. The address listed is the last one we had and mail has been returned to us from it. If you know their whereabouts or can suggest someone who might, won't you let us know. Each issue we plan to list some of our lost sheep.

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Message To Our Alumni

DR. R. BLACKWELL SMITH, JR.

The many members of the Alumni Association who read and heeded our plea for assistance as presented in the last issue of *The Scarab* did much to help their Alma Mater in a situation as grave as any the College has faced in generations. At that time Governor Stanley had just presented to the General Assembly his budget recommendations for the 1958-60 biennium; and his were recommendations which if adopted without amendment, would have blocked much future progress as effectively as a stone wall.

That was the situation in January when Governor Almond took office and the members of the General Assembly began their difficult task of trying to allocate the tax funds available with due regard both to the needs of the several agencies and institutions and to the necessity of producing maximum returns in State services for each tax dollar expended. Within the first few days after Governor Almond took office, he was good enough to receive representatives of the College who laid before him the facts and figures bearing on the College's need for tax funds over and above those recommended by Governor Stanley—funds needed to supply three absolute musts: (a) salaries for clinical teachers in the school of medicine; (b) a medical education building to house most of the preclinical departments, now badly scattered in inadequate quarters, and the activities of the clinical departments for which no proper accommodations have ever been specifically designed and built; and (c) certain administrative offices now inadequately situated. Governor Almond expressed his appreciation of the perilous situation facing the College; and, with his sympathetic encouragement and understanding, members of the College administration set out to acquaint the members of the Assembly with the needs which would have to be met if

essential programs of the College and its services to the Commonwealth were not to be allowed to deteriorate.

It was at this point that the College called upon the Alumni Association for assistance. Many alumni responded promptly and effectively with the result that members of the Assembly received information concerning the College's needs from their own constituents who were well known to them as people dedi-



cated to the cause of better health for the people of Virginia. Especially impressive and appreciated was the help of Dr. Malcolm H. Harris, president of the Virginia Academy of General Practice, who, entirely on his own initiative, asked the members of the Legislature to consider sympathetically the needs of medical education at both the State's medical schools.

One could not emphasize too strongly the real interest and desire to be helpful manifested by the great majority of the

legislators whenever they were approached in connection with this problem. The members of the House Appropriations Committee and of the Senate Finance Committee, as well as many other members of the Assembly, recognized at once the difficulties faced and moved promptly to provide relief. In the end, the budget bill as finally enacted provided for the biennium \$1,094,000 more than had been recommended by Governor Stanley, a substantial proportion of the unallocated funds available to the General Assembly for appropriation. This additional sum will provide \$147,000 annually for the salaries of clinical teachers in the school of medicine; \$287,500 annually for maintenance and operation of the College hospitals (support for indigent patients); and \$225,000 to prepare plans and specifications for the Medical Education Building. However, even this magnificent response will not make it possible to utilize fully our hospital resources, a fact which emphasizes eloquently the gross inadequacy of Governor Stanley's original recommendations.

We have written to all members of the Assembly to express our appreciation of their assistance. It is hoped that every alumnus located in Virginia will express personally his own as well as the College's thanks to his representatives in the House of Delegates and in the Senate.

Those of us at the College must also add deeds to words and do everything possible to fulfill the obligations the Assembly's support has laid upon us. We must put forth our best efforts to make the funds provided maximally effective. To exert any lesser effort would be to exhibit ingratitude.

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A Backward Glance

MEDICAL SCHOOL DEANS

1922-1958

By WILLIAM T. SANGER, *Chancellor*

It has been suggested that alumni will be interested in seeing listed together those who have headed our school of medicine during my association with the College, beginning July 1, 1925. This superb group can be contemplated only with affectionate appreciation.

Manfred Call, 1922-1929.—Doctor Call was well established in leadership when I arrived. Though a part-time official, few could have done more for his alma mater. He was warmly esteemed by students, faculty, and alumni. Many remember him as an outstanding internist. His able leadership and great wisdom are gratefully recalled. He helped the new president tackle many difficult problems, gave almost unlimited time when needed, and was unfailing in his appreciation of the unrealized potentials of the institution. At the same time he had magnificent respect for our honored past. He was a constant stimulation to me personally. His premature death is still secretly mourned.

Lee E. Sutton, Jr., 1929-1942.—Doctor and Mrs. Sutton made a real MCV team. In their home they did much to supply in part our then lack of socializing opportunities. Mrs. Sutton is a gifted and generous hostess.

Dr. Sutton worked tirelessly to raise academic standards in medicine and lead in pediatrics as well. With more time to give than most predecessors, when dean, he rather quickly made effective his high ideals and standards. This bothered a few who preferred the old way of operating, but it must be recorded with pride that his efforts were most timely and in the right direction. The impact of his constructive administration is still with us.

Jacques P. Gray, 1942-1946.—Doctor Gray was our war dean. He came to us from public health, well prepared for meeting the challenge of accelerated medical education, despite certain disadvantages. He was an excellent team member, contributing substantially to total institutional well being. Mrs. Gray met her responsibilities with apparent ease and much charm. Their departure for Oklahoma occasioned great regret.

Interim Committee, 1946-1947.—This interim committee was headed by George W. Bakeman with Dr. James P. Baker and Dr. Harvey B. Haag as associates. Such a committee can sustain academic and administrative gains and deserves our continuing thanks. Mr. Bakeman's committee gave real leadership and was widely appreciated. This is typical of all of Mr. Bakeman's work with us since he came to MCV in 1941, richly prepared for a career here.

Harvey B. Haag, 1947-1951.—Doctor Haag was drafted for this post. He was in his office both early and late; his research and teaching in pharmacology had to go on, too. He was always and still is as popular with alumni as with students. "Harvey Haag Day" continues to be a happy occasion. Doctor Haag advanced the office of dean, but felt called to return to full-time teaching and research, his first love.

John B. Truslow, January, 1951, to April 1, 1956.—Doctor Truslow came to Richmond from Columbia and left us for the Medical Branch of the University of Texas at Galveston. During his administration our greatest gains in research and finances in general perhaps were effected. He worked hard for general advancement in medicine and medical education. Before many of his plans could be accomplished, however, he answered the call of the great Southwest. Mrs. Truslow is remembered as a gracious hostess.

Interim Committee, April 1, 1956, to February 1, 1957, composed of Dr. Erling S. Hegre, professor of anatomy, George W. Bakeman, associate dean of medicine, and Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr., assistant to the dean, deserves great praise for strenuous work well done. Routine had grown, and there were many special problems as well. An interim committee does more extra work than most of us can realize. We are deeply indebted to such a committee as Doctor Hegre's.

William F. Maloney, February 1, 1957, to date, and we hope that date will be long extended. Doctor Maloney is an internist with a flair for administration and cooperation with other units of the College. He was the unanimous choice of a large nominating committee, because of warm personality, experience, and medical education philosophy. He is young, speaks well in public, and inspires confidence. We have great expectations of his promising leadership. He has already shown the stature expected of him. As always, much hard work is at hand. In this he has understanding support from Mrs. Maloney, who is much liked by all who know her.

Those We Honor, The Classes of 1908

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA **School of Medicine**

Dr. Meade S. Brent, Heathsville, Va.
Dr. Burt O. Choate, Sparta, N. C.
Dr. William L. Cowles, Shawmut, Ala.
Dr. Samuel C. Draper, Wytheville, Va.
Dr. Berkeley H. Martin, Richmond, Va.
Dr. John H. Moorman, Conicville, Va.
Dr. Guy M. Naff, North Emporia, Va.
Dr. Frank G. Scott, Jr., Orange, Va.
Dr. George W. Skaggs, Dublin, Va.
Dr. Alick T. Smith, Greensboro, N. C.
Dr. Evans M. Tanner, Bluefield, W. Va.
Dr. William R. Wallace, Chester, S. C.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE **School of Medicine**

Dr. Eugene C. Eggleston, Richmond, Va.
Dr. Brady D. Epling, Petersburg, Ill.
Dr. Antonio G. Fidanza, Providence, R. I.
Dr. Frank S. Givens, Roanoke, Va.
Dr. Anderson M. Owen, Gretna, Va.
Dr. E. Barbour Pendleton, Cuckoo, Va.
Dr. Bickerton L. Phillips, Richmond, Va.
Dr. David L. Rawls, Suffolk, Va.
Dr. Albin M. Saunders, Norfolk, Va.
Dr. Tivis C. Sutherland, Haysi, Va.
Dr. Alfred P. Upshur, New York, N. Y.
Dr. Edward P. J. Whelan, Nutley, N. J.
Dr. Harry F. White, Fishersville, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA MEDICAL **COLLEGE**

School of Medicine

Dr. Frank L. Mock, Lexington, N. C.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE **School of Dentistry**

Dr. Frederick A. Gill, Petersburg, Va.
Dr. John M. Hughes, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Harry L. Mears, Richmond, Va.
Dr. George E. Petty, Newport News, Va.
Dr. David E. Stone, Rocky Mount, Va.
Dr. William E. Whitt, Yalaha, Fla.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA **School of Pharmacy**

Mr. Charles F. James, Appomattox, Va.
Mr. Charles W. Mason, Va. Beach, Va.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE **School of Pharmacy**

Mr. Banister Anderson, Danville, Va.
Mr. Robert R. Copeland, Ahoskie, N. C.
Mr. Theron E. Moore, Blackstone, Va.
Mr. S. Parrish Reams, Richmond, Va.
Mr. Thomas H. Wilson, Gastonia, N. C.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA **School of Nursing**

Miss Frances Boyd
Mrs. Rebecca Bland Coleman
Miss Effie Holston
Miss Frances Liggett
Mrs. J. D. Payne, Costa Mesa, Calif.
Mrs. Courtney Perry Rogers
Mrs. Cleo Major Sherfey, Arlington, Va.
Miss I. L. Thomason, Fredericksburg, Va.
Miss Leulli Wood

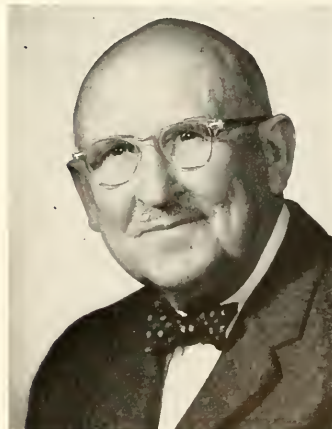
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE **School of Nursing**

Mrs. Martha J. Campbell, Va. Beach, Va.
Miss Annie Clay, Lynchburg, Va.
Miss Mary N. Craft, Bramwell, W. Va.
Mrs. E. D. Goodloe, Charlottesville, Va.
Mrs. Sarah W. Healy, Norfolk, Va.



Dr. Meade S. Brent

After graduating in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia, I served as intern at Retreat for the Sick Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, for one year. Then on July 1, 1909, I joined the medical staff of the Central State Hospital, Petersburg, Virginia. After holding various positions on that staff, I was appointed superintendent of that Institution on July 1, 1938, which position I held until my resignation and retirement on February 1, 1955. Since that time I have lived at Heathsville, Virginia, where I was born.



Dr. E. Barbour Pendleton

We wrote to our fifty year graduates and requested that they send us a picture and a little incident that they remembered from their college days or some interesting experience that occurred during the years. The pleasant results appear on the following pages.

My great grandfather's desk had a label on one of its drawers: "Morphine, Watermelon Seed, and Gunpowder." Morphine was, of course, to alleviate suffering;

watermelon seed, when soaked, made a potent diuretic. I suppose the gun powder was intended for old doctors who had outlived their usefulness.

Following in the footsteps of my father, grandfather, and great grandfather, I dispense most of the drugs used by my patients.



Dr. John H. Moorman

After graduation I located in western Shenandoah County. Since 1908 I have made many, many house calls throughout my territory.

On July 13, 1946, I got a call I shall remember. A girl called and said she wanted me to go up to Old Sawmill Camp to see her Uncle Pete who had suffered a heart attack. I used all the alibis I could think of and suggested the possibility that Pete might be drunk. She assured me not.

Agreeing to go and overlooking a recent flash flood, I took a near-cut to save mileage. I crossed the first stream and hit quicksand. While trying to pull out, I tore the tire and tube from one wheel. Finding myself entirely surrounded by water, I decided to climb a tree and swing to the wire bridge. The tree broke and I landed in three feet of water. I climbed the bridge post and walked a half mile for help. A truck pulled me out and across two more creeks. I put on a spare and continued to Old Sawmill Creek and found Pete 100% drunk.

Due to his inability to pay, I charged a very small fee and never got that!



Dr. Frank S. Givens

I was born at Newport, Virginia, in 1883 and graduated from the University College of Medicine in 1908. After graduation I engaged in general practice in my home town. During 1918 I moved to Wise County, Virginia, where I did general practice until 1946 and served as mayor of Wise, Virginia, from 1944 to 1946. At that time I moved to Roanoke, Virginia, and was made a rating specialist with the Veteran's Administration at which position I served until 1958.

During the past fifty years new discoveries have taken place in medicine and surgery. Two outstanding ones were the antitoxin for diphtheria and insulin for diabetes. I well remember a boy eight years old in 1910 who looked hopelessly ill with laryngeal diphtheria. After administering large doses of antitoxin, he made a quick recovery. We had no remedy to combat diabetes until insulin. Two other outstanding discoveries were the antibiotics and the sulfa drugs. With these we have effective remedies for pneumonia and other blood stream infections.

During World Wars I and II, I served on the County Examiners Boards where I was located. I retired on January 1, 1958, and live in Roanoke, Virginia. I have a family of six living children, three boys and three girls, who are all making good citizens.

Mr. Banister Anderson

I attended the public schools in Danville, the Danville Commercial College, and V.P.I. (Va. Tech), Blacksburg, Virginia. I am a registered pharmacist in

both Virginia and North Carolina. My years in the drug business have been spent as follows: ten years at one drug store in Hampton, Virginia; twelve years in a store at High Point, North Carolina; and twenty-one years with my brother, the late Samuel E. Anderson in the operation of Anderson's Pharmacy, Danville, Vir-



ginia. At present, I am relief pharmacist for Mr. Walter H. Jordan, Sr., owner of Jordan's Pharmacy, Danville, Virginia. I have been active continuously during the fifty years.

I recall this incident from my days at UCM. After a pleasant week-end at Hampton and Old Point Comfort, I returned to Richmond via the C & O Railroad, not many autos in those days. I was a little late as I entered the class room for a lecture on Chemistry. Professor Rudd called on me to go to the blackboard and told me to write the Graphic Formula, m-dihydroxybenzene. I could not, so returned to my chair. All the class laughed. He called upon each of the others and not a one could. So Professor Rudd asked, "Who's laughing now?" Silence, of course.

I will be glad to hear from or be visited by any members of the 1908 UCM Pharmacy Class.

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Dr. Berkeley H. Martin

I matriculated at the Medical College of Virginia in 1904. The Egyptian Building was one of the outstanding places of beauty and architectural grandeur, with three large lecture halls and many other rooms of different sizes and uses.

There were seventeen professors; the small number gave us an opportunity of knowing them quite well. They were very friendly and helpful. Two or three times during each session the students were invited to their homes for dinner. No student would turn down an invitation to dine with the "big dogs."

Dr. Charles A. Blanton, professor of pediatrics, at the beginning of a lecture would ask a question and then would answer the question in detail. He then would ask a student if his answer was correct and the student would respond with a "yes." Dr. Blanton would then say, "No, sir, just the opposite."

Dr. William H. Taylor, professor of chemistry, two or three times a year, would lecture at night at which time the students, the physicians, and citizens of Richmond would be invited. The main auditorium was always filled to overflowing and he would explain to the audience that it was not due to his popularity but to his position as City Coroner, where he was not in competition with any of his audience. He also informed us something about a woman's anatomy. He stated that all women were bow-legged. This indicated to me a very gentlemanly attitude of innocence.

Mrs. Ivy Lee Thomason

Nurses form a small part of a base hospital but they are greatly needed. The worst thing that I had to encounter, while in France during World War I, was being put in charge of the Gas Hospital at the time of the Saint Mihiel Drive with not one mouthful to eat or drink. I had been cautioned that the first thing to be done for a gassed patient was to see that he had something hot to drink. Well, I sent out and got some tea and a sack of bread. I gave them the tea and bread, nothing on the bread. The only thing I had to make the tea in was a five gallon GI tin. Water was also a problem.

Several hundred patients were sent in. We had a hard time getting cups, using mostly cups the boys had in their mess kits.



Broad Street, hung around in front of Murphy's Hotel, and saw the girls go by. Byrd Park was very popular then, so we would ride a street car out there and have a big time. I enjoyed all four years.

Dr. Bickerton Lewis Phillips

I was born at Beaverdam, Hanover County, Virginia, and was educated at Bel-Air Private School and Randolph-Macon College. I graduated from University College of Medicine in 1908.

After practicing in Thomas, West Virginia, under Dr. Henry Hoffman for a year, I went to Mineral, Virginia, where I was associated with Dr. E. A. Terrell from 1909 to 1913. In 1914 I came to Richmond and went into private practice at which I am actively engaged at the present time.



Dr. David L. Rawls

I remember some little incidents and experiences during the four years at UCM. When we were dissecting the cadaver, occasionally one boy would cut off a little piece and slip it into another boy's pocket.

From 1904 to 1908 we were more or less "put." There were no automobiles or buses and mostly dirt roads. Our traveling was very much limited. We would go home once a year—Christmas. Of course, if there were serious illness or death in the family we would go. There was good train service at that time.

It would seem that we didn't have a very good time but we did. We attended church and some of the social functions, went to a show occasionally, promenaded





Dr. John M. Hughes

I was born in Amissville, Virginia, and attended Randolph Macon Academy and Richmond College before my UCM days. I served my country in World War I in the Dental Corps, USA.

I was a teacher in a rural school from 1902-1904 and farmed from 1902-1905. From 1910 to 1913, I lectured on crown and bridge work at the University College of Medicine and from 1914-1916 served as professor at MCV in crown and bridge; ethics, jurisprudence, and economics; and was secretary of the dental faculty during 1913-1916. In 1916 and again in 1926, I was president of the Richmond Dental Society. The Honorable Harry F. Byrd, while governor of Virginia in 1926, appointed me to the Virginia State Board of Dental Examiners and I was elected Secretary of this Board that year and am at present holding the same office. I was president of the Alumni Association of the Medical College in 1919-1920.

Among my activities outside my profession, I have had the pleasure of serving as Master of the Fox Hounds of the Deep Run Hunt Club for 1934-1945 and from 1948-1950.

Dr. Alfred P. Upshur

As regards incidents of my college days, I do not recall too many that might be of interest. The boys were rather serious and they worked hard. I recall that some of those living in the nearby "boarding houses" paid all of \$12.00 a week which included meals!

On one occasion it was rumored that

at a meeting of the Faculty, the subject of installing elevators in the hospital was discussed. One of those opposing commented to the effect that, when he was an intern, he carried patients up and down the steps in his arms and, if he could do so, he didn't see why these young fellows of today could not do the same.

I recall a story of my father (MCV '68) when he was a student. The professor lecturing on Physical Diagnosis was explaining auscultation and how to apply first one ear and then the other to the chest wall. The doctors of those days were slow to accept new procedures and hesitant to abandon the old ones. However, being a teacher, it was his duty to report a new device which was beginning to attract attention. And so, in a somewhat leering voice, he said, "And now, gentlemen, there is a new invention known as a stethoscope! A *stethoscope*, gentlemen, is a little wooden tube with a sick man at one end and a damn fool at the other."



Dr. William E. Whitt

I think so often of an incident which occurred during my freshman year.

Early in the session I was taking a stroll in the Infirmary and came upon a junior having much difficulty in getting an impression for an upper partial denture for a lady. He had soft plaster everywhere, including all over himself. The boy was sweating blood for fear that Dr. Richard Simpson would appear. I asked him if I could be of any help. With a few suggestions from me, not taught in text



books, he obtained a good impression and everything was cleared away before Dr. Simpson came to check his work. Dr. Simpson complimented him and asked him where he got his idea.

Later, as I was leaving, I heard someone calling to me. The junior came running, threw his arms around me, and thanked me profusely. "You saved my life," he said, "where did you learn that technique?"

I told him that I had practiced with my father and another dentist for five years and had taken a four month post-graduate course at Vanderbilt Dental College before entering UCM as a freshman. From that day we became permanent friends.



Dr. George E. Petty



Dr. Anderson M. Owen

Two weeks after entering Medical School I had an appendectomy by Dr. Stuart McGuire. The same year he was called two hundred miles in the country to operate on a Doctor Powers. Returning to class, he related his experience. The operating table had consisted of two barrels and one window blind.

I was married in 1907 to Janie E. Mattox and a son was born in 1908 whom we named for Dr. McGuire. My present location in Pittsylvania County was purchased in 1910. After practicing there a short while, I learned from my patients that the operation performed by Dr. McGuire on Dr. Powers was done in this home and in the room which I now occupy as my DEN!



Dr. William R. Wallace

In 1908 there were comparatively few internships awarded by medical colleges. There was always speculation and anxiety among the seniors. It was a great thrill when I was given an immediate appointment to Memorial.

It was an inspiration and privilege to serve under Drs. Johnston, Willis, Horsley, Robins, Boshier, Call, Vanderhoof, Tucker, and others. Here was taught the absolute necessity of a correct diagnosis and a proper surgical technique. The memory of these noble doctors and their skill in teaching as well as practicing medicine will linger until time effaces from the innermost recesses of the mind the virtues of grateful appreciation.



Dr. Brady D. Epling

As you know I am still in active office practice and am feeling fine. Yes, I will always be loyal to the Old Dominion and the good people I know there. For the past few years we have spent our winter vacation in Florida.

The following experience always causes me to appreciate boyhood days. Recently, I was called to see a little patient with the measles. Being a nice sunny day, I decided to walk the few blocks. On my way a bunch of boys blocked the sidewalk with a game of marbles. I was brushing by when their dog decided to offer combat. Defending myself as best I could, I felt the dog was going to win. I demanded of the largest boy that he beat the dog off. "Doctor," he said, "we were waiting for him to bite you, then we were going to beat him!"

Fifty years is a very short time as I look back, full of memories that are dear and sweet with a headache here and there.

But how things have changed—from Kitty Hawk to Sputnik. So with our profession, it has been no less. It's been exciting with no dull days, and wonderful to be a part of it all.

Me—along with the trend—I have changed to a platinum blonde, for there are few black hairs with the silver, but I'd like very much to have another fifty years just to see what happens.

In 1908 we had a class of thirteen. Six are still with us. I think that's wonderful after fifty years.

May God Bless Them All!



Dr. David E. Stone



Dr. Harry L. Mears



Dr. Samuel C. Draper

Five or six years before "Sister Keny's" treatment was reported, I was called to see an eight year old girl who was suffering severe pain, high temperature, and fast pulse.

I believe the first twenty-four to thirty-six hours' treatment of a polio case is very important. I gave her sedatives with apparently no results. We put wide boards on bed springs with a firm mattress on top, then we soaked a yarn blanket in very hot water and wrung it as dry as possible. After removing the little girl's clothes, we wrapped her in the blanket, putting cover over that, and in a short time she was easy.

Her mother was a practical nurse, so these treatments were continued for thirty-six hours. Then we used the warm dry applications to arm, leg, and back of neck. After thirty-six hours her temperature, pulse, and respiration were nearly normal, but she had difficulty moving her right arm and leg. She was kept in bed two weeks with a foot board to rest her feet against, followed with mild massages.

In two months she had no visible paralysis or deformity and returned to school that fall. I sent a specimen from this patient to the State Board of Health and it was confirmed as polio.

Evelyn K. Daniel Goodloe

The class had received their caps at the end of the second month in training and I was a timid young nurse. On the fourth month, I was put on night duty on the Second Annex of Virginia Hospital, one ward for men and one for

women, and had about thirty patients. In the small hours of the morning when everything was very quiet, I heard a strange noise in the far end of the hall which led to the operating room. I listened frozen to my chair. Finally courage came to me and I went rapidly to the "second flat" in the semi-darkness, for all the lights were out or turned dim, and told my story to Miss McGhee who came



back with me to investigate the noise in the darkness. There were no flash lights in those days. By this time I had imagined that we would find anything. We found our noise being made by a cat who had climbed in through an open window and had gotten onto a large sheet of sticky fly paper.



Dr. Eugene C. Eggleston



Mr. Robert R. Copeland

In an article in the Hertford County Herald on July 1, 1957, the day of Mr. Copeland's retirement, this 1955 recipient of the trophy of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association to the "Pharmacist of the Year" tells how in the old days he filled prescriptions. The druggist beat up with the mortar and pestle granular gentian to make tincture of ginger or gum oak to make laudanum through the process of maceration.

Other herbs and berries were used to make just about all the medicine prescribed. There were no restrictions and one batch of laudanum, for instance, might be stronger than the last. One could buy four or five ounces of tincture of opium or laudanum which now would be morphine or codeine made from opium and sold by strict restrictions.

The modern druggist doesn't have to fill capsules from beat up quinine anymore but instead uses pharmaceutical preparations. In fact, Mr. Copeland said that he has had his mortar and pestle at his home in use as an ash tray for about ten years.

He recalled riding to Tunis on a log train that was the forerunner of the Atlantic Coast Line through town now. "There was a sail boat, perhaps not over thirty feet long, unloading corn and I thought it was the biggest boat in the world," he said.

He also recalled the "road days" when every male citizen would be notified to be present and to bring designated tools to fix the roads.



Dr. George W. Skaggs

In reminiscing over these fifty years of practice, one incident in my early practice comes to mind vividly. Among my first OB cases was a call from the Peters Mountain Valley section of West Virginia, some twelve miles from my home in Greenville, West Virginia. It was a January night with the temperature ten degrees below zero and sleeting. I had to go by horseback and upon arrival was almost frozen and could not dismount. I had to be assisted from my horse and could not work until I had warmed for some time. I faced a case in which the woman had been in labor for hours and soon found that instrument delivery would have to be attempted. There I was by myself with no assistance available. I had never had a case like this before, one in which I had to do everything myself. After as good a preparation as possible, under the circumstances, I gave ether and proceeded to apply forceps. To my gratification everything went along smoothly and I was happily on my way home the next day.

Dr. Frank L. Mock

I remember back to a question asked me by Dr. Houston on anatomy which was, "Now, Mr. Mock, you may describe the upper third of the femur bone and give its articulation with other bones."

I replied, "Yes, sir, Doctor, I have not any experience of this kind before and, if you will pardon me, I will go ahead and do the best I can."

"Well, the upper third of the femur bone is one-third of the entire bone length. It has two spurs, one little spur, the other a big spur. Just at the upper

part of the big spur it turns in looking for a place to hitch to. I believe the part of bone connecting with a ball head shaped bone with a little hole in the center of the ball and in that hole a little something like a shoestring to tie into some other bone. Now I believe there is a bone called the neck connecting the



spur with the ball head. Now the upper one-third of the femur as I remember articulates, or I say connects or ties in, with that shoestring to a hole in a bone that has never been named. Now, Dr. Houston, I believe that's all I know about the upper one-third of that long bone."



Mrs. Josephine D. Payne

THE SCARAB over the years has been my only contact with the M.D.s and the nurses with whom I worked during the early part of my nursing career.

The first highlight of my college days

was receiving my diploma from Memorial Training School, signed by Dr. George Ben Johnston. The second that influenced my future was serving my country in World War I, Base Hospital 45. From 1920-1930 I followed my nursing profession in Southern California at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Hospital. During the 1933 earthquake, I was the only Red Cross nurse in this town. I helped serve a frightened community.

I have known the happiness of marriage and the heartbreak of widowhood but, as a whole, life has been very good to me over the years. I appreciate your thoughts of me and, if any alumni remember me, my best wishes to them.



Dr. Tivis C. Sutherland

I was born in Tiny, Dickenson County, Virginia, on February 12, 1880, the same year Dickenson County (Virginia's baby county) was formed.

Since my graduation from the University College of Medicine in 1908, I have practiced continuously in my native and adjoining counties. I do general practice and have also practiced industrial medicine in the coal fields.

I rode horseback making my rounds for about twenty years but we now have improved highways and I am able to see most of my patients in my trusty "Chevy."

I was married in 1911 to Emma B. Yates of Clintwood, Virginia. We have five children living. One son, Joshua Price Sutherland, of Harman, Virginia, is also a doctor.

I do not make many night calls now, only emergency ones. Many of my doctor friends say I have delivered more babies in homes than anyone in our territory.

It's Almost Here!

The 1958 Reunion

An Invitation

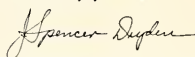
May 10, 1958

Dear Alumnus:

On behalf of the officers and executive committee of the Alumni Association of the Medical College of Virginia, I extend to each of you a most cordial invitation to attend the annual Alumni Association Reunion on June 1-2-3, 1958.

Each of your alumni reunions marks a milestone in your busy professional career and should not pass unnoticed. This annual opportunity to renew old acquaintances and enjoy the fellowship of classmates and friends will serve as a stimulus to you and your Association throughout the ensuing year. For those having graduated in the classes of 3's and 8's, this is your special class reunion year. Do not disappoint your classmates by your absence.

Cordially yours,



J. SPENCER DRYDEN, M.D.

The Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1958

- 12:00 Noon Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association Meeting
- 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM Open House honoring the Senior Class and Fifty Year Graduates. We extend an invitation to all our alumni.
- 8:00 PM Baccalaureate Sermon, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Sermon by The Reverend Joseph Thomas Heistand, A.B., D.D.

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1958

- 9:00 AM - 2:30 PM Registration, Alumni House. There will be a hospitality room open and we would be delighted to have you drop in.
- 10:30 AM Meeting of Board of Visitors, Board Room, MCV Hospital
- 1:00 PM Luncheon in honor of the Fifty Year Graduates, College Social Center. The graduates of fifty years and before will be guests of the Alumni Association. All other alumni are cordially invited. The charge for the luncheon will be \$2.50. Tickets sold after 3:00 PM, Friday, May 30 will be \$3.00.
- 2:30 PM Annual meeting of the Alumni Association at the Alumni House
- 6:00 PM Social Hour, Hotel John Marshall, Patrick Henry—Jackson Room

7:00 PM

Banquet, Hotel John Marshall, Virginia Room. The fifty year pins will be awarded to our honored graduates.

9:30 PM

Dance, Hotel John Marshall, Virginia Room. The tickets for the cocktail party, banquet, and dance will be \$5.00 each. Tickets sold after 3:00 PM, Friday, May 30 will be \$6.00. For the classes of 3's and 8's, special class tables will be set up. When you order your tickets, we will reserve places for you at yours. Dress will be optional.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1958

12:00 Noon

Buffet luncheon given by the Medical College of Virginia for the Senior Class. All alumni are invited.

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Tea, Nursing Section of the Alumni Association, Cabaniss Hall

8:00 PM

Commencement Exercises, The Mosque
Address by The Honorable James Lindsay Almond, Jr., Governor of Virginia
Reception and Dance, Hotel John Marshall. Admission by card only. Cards may be obtained at the Alumni House. Alumni will be most welcome.

10:00 PM

Tours of the various schools have been arranged. Times may be obtained from the Alumni Office, 1105 East Clay Street.

General Reunion Chairman
 Dr. Custis L. Coleman, M'43M
Banquet and Social Hour Chairman
 Dr. Merritt W. Foster, Jr., M'44

Dance Chairman
 Dr. W. C. Henderson, D'37

Hospitality Chairman
 Dr. P. N. Pastore, M'34

Luncheon Chairman
 Mr. R. Reginald Rooke, P'21

Medical Classes Chairman
 Dr. William R. Kay, M'43D

Class Chairmen
 1913 (MCV)—Dr. I. H. Goldman
 1913 (UCM)—Dr. J. D. Hagood
 1918—Dr. George Sneed
 1923—Dr. Waverly Payne
 1928—Dr. Reuben Simms
 1933—Dr. Edgar Childrey
 1938—Dr. Sidney Page
 1943 March—Dr. C. Russell Riley
 1943 December—Dr. William Cox
 1948—Dr. Henry Bullock

The Committee

1953—Dr. Henry Spencer
Dentistry Classes Chairman
 Dr. Hume S. Powell, D'41

Class Chairmen
 1913 (MCV-UCM)—Dr. Whitt R. Dodd
 1918—Dr. W. A. Bagley
 1923—Dr. Clyde B. Reese
 1928—Dr. E. N. Mason
 1933—Dr. J. L. Adams
 Dr. W. W. Wright
 1938—Dr. M. Milton Neale
 1943 March—Dr. E. W. Baker
 1943 December—Dr. Anthony Kell
 1948—Dr. John D. Bell
 1953—Dr. Phil B. Peters

Pharmacy Classes Chairman
 Mr. Carl Bain, P'51

Class Chairmen
 1913—Mr. Hugh S. Grant
 1918—Mr. R. L. Jarrett
 1923—Mr. Joe Layman
 1933—Mr. Bill Haag

1938—Mr. Paul Martin
 1943 March—Mr. Floyd Robertson
 1943 December—Mr. Stan Greenbaum
 1948—Mr. L. C. Smith
 1953—Mr. Norman Hilliard

Nursing Classes Chairman
 Miss Mary E. Cibula, N'42

Class Chairmen
 1913—Mrs. Lelia Pollard Phillips
 1918—Mrs. Charles Woodard Haase
 1923—Mrs. Viola Ellis Sherrod
 1928—Mrs. Mary Campbell Gale
 1933—Mrs. Isobel Walker Galbraith
 1938—Mrs. Helen Matyiko Lehman
 1943—Mrs. Alice Buford Booth
 Mrs. Kate Robertson Kampf
 1948—Mrs. Claudine Buchanan Jordan
 Mrs. Martha Parkinson Sumpter
 1953—Mrs. Betsy York

Student Registration Chairman
 Mr. Frank P. Pitts

Alumni Registration Chairman
 Dr. Richard L. Simpson, D'35

The News of MCV from Chancellor Sanger

Three large building projects are well launched at MCV, the extensive residence halls for men to accommodate 378 students; the addition of four floors to Randolph Minor Hall to house 120 additional students in nursing; and an addition to McGuire Hall to cover a part of the site of the old Virginia Hospital, which has been completely torn down. The latter represents the second phase of the McGuire Hall expansion. The third phase, which will parallel Clay Street, will follow some years hence.

The College has acquired 400 North Twelfth Street, the property on the north-west corner of Twelfth and Marshall Streets. This rather large residence with the building on the rear has long been desired by the College.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors has authorized the administration to take whatever steps as may be necessary to acquire all of the property on the west line of Twelfth Street between Broad and Marshall not now owned by the College. This property will then furnish an important part of the site for the medical educational building, plans for which will shortly be undertaken by

the College and its architects. Two hundred twenty-five thousand dollars for the plans was appropriated by the last session of the General Assembly.

The administration has been authorized to take immediate steps to work out plans and financing of a large parking garage to be constructed just north of the Heating Plant at the end of Clay Street. This will be designed to drive on the top deck at about the grade of Clay Street with either four or six decks below. Cars will leave the garage at the Thirteenth Street level to Marshall Street. This will be a self-parking unit housing 344 to 530 cars depending upon decisions yet to be

reached as to the extent of need. Parkers will return to the Clay Street level by an automatic elevator system and will reach their cars when leaving the garage by the same system. This greatly needed facility will be centrally located close to hospitals and other buildings and can be extended to the north to accommodate additional parking when required.

It is expected that some committee work will soon be underway to set up plans for the 125th Anniversary Year of the College, which is 1962. This celebration will not be concentrated within a few days but will be developed during a number of periods across the year.



New Dormitory Progresses

The Man of the Hour

There is an adage of old vintage, if you want something done, ask a busy man. Edward Lee Alexander has been a busy man and his accomplishments somewhat singular. In addition to carrying forth an extremely large and demanding medical practice with one hand, he has managed to juggle successfully a variety of interests with the other.

Alec, as he is known to his colleagues, was born in Hanover County, Virginia, the son of Sarah Estelle Martin Alexander and the late Edward Franklin Alexander. He was educated at the University of Richmond and the Medical College of Virginia (Class of '27). After his internships at the McGuire Clinic and The Johns Hopkins Hospital, he entered private practice in Newport News, Virginia.

The mechanics of operating a 180 acre cattle raising enterprise in Hanover County have absorbed increasing amounts of his energy over the last decade. The land which brings him so much diversional pleasure at the present, was the fountainhead of his career.

His father, cast upon his own resources early in life without formal education, obtained the property with capital laboriously earned as a sawmill hand. The contributions of these acres to Alec's life are best read in the property woodlands.

The timber has been cut-over on three occasions about fifteen years apart. The first yielded the lumber of the homestead and outbuildings. The second, together with truck crops, was exchanged for Alec's medical education. The third, and most recent cutting, made possible repurchase of a section of the farm which had been sold during a period of adversity.

In addition to this larger agricultural venture, Alec has one of the most intense and successful home gardens found anywhere. All the knowledge of agronomy that he has stored is given expression in this small plot. It is of considerable interest that he has not employed an insecticide of any kind in raising vegetables of outstanding quality. Experience and knowledge gained have been freely

shared with others informally and more formally in lectures and published articles.

Alec is a past president of the Rotary Club and represented the local club at the International Meeting in Mexico City.

The Peninsula Academy of Medicine, which he helped to organize and served as its first president, is the fulfillment of his dream.

He is a member of the medical staffs of the Mary Immaculate Hospital and the Riverside Hospital, the latter of which he is immediate past president, and serves on The Advanced Planning Committee for working out ways and means of expanding the Riverside Hospital.

For the past several years he has served as Medical Consultant in Allergy at the Kecoughtan Veterans Administration Hospital.

Alec was Chairman of The Medical Forum Committee for the forums which were sponsored by the Warwick-Newport News Medical Society and the local newspaper and was moderator for one of the series on Respiratory and Heart Diseases.

For four and a half years he served as Commander in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy and was recipient of Commendation from the Surgeon General.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Col-

lege of Allergy and a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

This past February the Medical College of Virginia held the first Scientific Assembly, of which Alec was Chairman. This was another of his dreams for many years. How satisfying it must be to him to see its successful culmination.

His curiosity about things at large have carried him into many other areas. He reads extensively, especially about the works and lives of two men—Lincoln and Jefferson. He finds great pleasure in music, his preference being grand opera.

With all this, he has found time to guide his son along the path of internal medicine. Edward L. Alexander, Jr., graduated from The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1952, completed residency training in 1956 and entered the U. S. Air Force. Upon completion of his two year tour of duty this summer, he will join his father in private practice. Father and son share the same deep interest in the soil.

Margaret Alexander, the distaff side, completes the family. Her knowledge and ability in arranging flowers and judging flower shows have gained her national recognition. She has lectured extensively throughout the Eastern Seaboard and into the Midwest.



DR. EDWARD L.
ALEXANDER

School of Medicine

The event of greatest importance recently, if not in the history of the medical school, was the addition by the Legislature to the budget recommended by Governor Stanley of an item of \$147,000 for support of faculty, and of \$225,000 for the planning of a medical education building. You should know that the other schools of the Medical College sacrificed many of their own essential requirements in order to help the medical school obtain these absolutely vital sums. The administration of the College and school, of course, worked very hard to communicate the institution's needs to the Legislature. However, the recognition and support of our needs by the Legislature could not have been as effectively accomplished without the individual and collective efforts of a multitude of alumni and friends of the medical school.

The additional monies granted by the Legislature represent most importantly an awareness and understanding on the part of a great many individuals of the needs of medical education and of this medical school, as well as an increasing sense of responsibility for the support of medical education in the Commonwealth.

I extend, on behalf of the medical school and its faculty, our grateful thanks and appreciation for the individual efforts of each of you. Yours was a significant service to the future health of our people. We in the medical school are very much aware of our responsibilities, and pledge ourselves to make the maximum effort in fulfilling them.

A successful first Scientific Assembly resulted from the wholehearted cooperation of the alumni and faculty of the medical school. Two particular features of the group in attendance, in addition to their interest and enthusiasm, were thrilling to us all, and augur well for future occasions: first, the very long distance, in spite of transportation difficulties, from which some individuals came, and second, the number of people for whom this represented the first visit back to the College in many, many years.

The comment and criticism of those in attendance were solicited by mail subsequent to the Assembly, and response was excellent and constructive. The suggestions will be very helpful in planning better meetings in the future. The principal and almost unanimous change recommended in the replies was to an

DEANS' PAGE

annual rather than biennial assembly. The faculty of the medical school looks forward to seeing you at the next occasion.

WILLIAM F. MALONEY, *Dean*

School of Pharmacy

The annual seminar, jointly sponsored by the school and the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association, was held on March 17 and 18, and turned out to be the most successful seminar yet conducted. Over one hundred and fifty pharmacists from Virginia were in attendance during the two half-day sessions. The first day featured the "pharmacist and the local hospital" and the program was well balanced, featuring talks on the hospital, the hospital administration's responsibility and the retail pharmacist's relationship to his community hospital. A panel discussion following the formal presentations was marked by lively discussion. Mr. Russell Fiske, chief pharmacist of the M.C.V. hospitals, must be complimented for his part in organizing and presenting this program. We can only hope that this program will stimulate greater cooperation among pharmacists and hospital administrators in Virginia, with the result that the public will enjoy better pharmaceutical service in our hospitals.

The feature of the banquet session at the John Marshall Hotel was a talk by Dr. Robert L. Swain, editor of *Drug Topics*. The morning session on March 18 featured talks on new drugs, inventory control, and latest legislative developments of interest to pharmacists.

It was very heartening to hear of the recent decision of the Richmond Pharmaceutical Association to sponsor a scholarship for deserving students entering the School of Pharmacy. The Peninsula Registered Pharmacists Association has sponsored scholarships for several years and we hope that other associations will join these two groups in this very important effort.

The need for scholarship assistance in pharmacy is very real. In order for us to attract high quality students and support those in financial need, we must put ourselves in a position to compete effectively with other schools recruiting students for the sciences. Pharmacy is in a unique posi-

tion because our practitioners are in daily contact with the public. It is the mark of a professional man, indeed a duty, to see that new blood enters the profession. Pharmacists throughout Virginia have been very cooperative in this respect and we look forward to continued good fortune.

The Board of Visitors recently approved an increase in tuition fees for students of pharmacy. The Virginia tuition has been increased from \$300 to \$375 per year and out-of-state tuition from \$400 to \$575. We have not increased tuition in pharmacy since 1947 but it has now become necessary to effect an increase because of rising costs of instruction. Tuition is still a bargain at the new figures when we consider that the cost of educating each student in pharmacy during the last fiscal year was over \$850. Since the bulk of the cost of education is in living costs for the student while in school, the new tuition fees probably represent less of the total educational cost now than in 1947 when we consider the general increase in the cost of living.

WARREN E. WEAVER, *Dean*

School of Dentistry

Homecoming 1958 attracted a very large number of alumni, many of whom were accompanied by their wives. Total registration was over 500. The scientific program, the two luncheons, and the banquet session were the subjects of many favorable comments.

Next year's Homecoming is scheduled for January 26 and 27, 1959. We are already at work on the program for which we have set the highest possible standards.

The recently adjourned General Assembly appropriated a capital outlay item of \$172,000 for our school of dentistry to be used for the completion and equipment of an undeveloped area in the Wood Memorial Building. This new facility will be used for our Pedodontic Clinic and will provide adequate space and special equipment for all types of dental care for children. With the aid of this new facility and our Oral Rehabilitation Center for cleft palate cripples our teaching program in Pedodontics will be expanded to an ideal level.

The clinic which we are currently using for Pedodontics and Orthodontics will be devoted solely to the Orthodontics. For the first time in our history we will have

(Continued on page 25)



Shots from The Richmond Chapter Spring Party

'Round The Circuit

Richmond Chapter

Never could it more tritely be said, "when it rains, it pours," than on April 10, the night of the Richmond Chapter Spring Party at the Commonwealth Club. But it could be said that the fun within did much to allay, what with the social hour and the excellent dinner. Dr. A. I. Dodson asked the blessing and after dinner Dr. W. C. Henderson, president, presided. We chuckle still as we remember how he extended the thanks of the Richmond Chapter to Bill Garter of Churchill Pharmaceuticals for the cocktail hour. He told the two hundred alumni about a few of Bill's new products: one simple elixir composed of Energine and Pepsi-Cola, the Pepsi-Cola hits the spot and the Energine removes it. He also has a brand new one, not named and not yet on the market, that beats Hadacol—it's composed of vitamins and alcohol. The vitamins give you the energy and the alcohol tells you where to use it. We're still impressed by the testimonial that he received on his little liver pills from a lady who said that her father had taken them for years and when he died at the ripe old age of 108, they had to beat his liver to death with a broom.

Dr. Henderson kept on with his clever humor as he introduced the V.I.P.s at the speaker's table and in the audience. Dr. R. Blackwell Smith, Jr., greeted the alumni on behalf of the College and Dr. J. Spencer Dryden for the Alumni Association. As to the serious business of the evening, the new officers were elected and installed: Dr. Custis L. Coleman, presi-

dent; Senator Edward E. Willey, vice president; Dr. John Pastore, secretary; and Miss Marguerite Nicholson, treasurer. On the Board of Trustees for the coming year are: Dr. J. Robert Massie, Jr., Dr. W. Linwood Ball, Dr. David Alexander, Dr. Hugh Wren, Mr. R. Reginald Rooke, Mr. William Tarrant, Jr., Mrs. Virginia Wessells, and Mrs. Edna Hooker. We know with such capable officers that the successfulness of the Chapter will continue. We must add our word of praise, first to the wonderful job that Dr. Henderson did as president and second to the officers and board who cooperated so fully to make the Richmond Chapter grow.

Puerto Rico

It was my good fortune during the past month to spend two very happy and unforgettable weeks in Puerto Rico. I arrived armed with the MCV moving picture in color which most of you have seen. Also, I carried a very warm letter of good wishes from Doctor Dryden, president of our Alumni Association, to our graduates in Puerto Rico. The brilliant sunshine and the beautiful colors of the island and the ocean were most impressive but even more so were the warmth and genuine hospitality of the people. This was particularly true of our alumni who seemed to feel a real loyalty for and an interest in the Medical College of Virginia.

To add to my pleasure, I was visiting in the home of one of our graduates in hospital administration who is a native

(Continued on page 27)

Mark Your



- May 13 8:00 p.m. Richmond Academy of Medicine
Speaker: Mr. W. Alexander Law, O.B., M.D., F.R.C.S., London Hospital, London, England
Subject: Surgical Osteotomy of Marie Strumpell—Arthritis of Spine
- June 1 3:00-6:00 p.m. Open House honoring the seniors and fifty year graduates at the Alumni House
- June 2 1:00 p.m. Luncheon honoring the fifty year and before graduates (All other alumni are invited as paying guests)
College Social Center
2:30 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association
6:00 p.m. Social Hour, Hotel John Marshall
7:00 p.m. Banquet, Hotel John Marshall
9:30 p.m. Dance, Hotel John Marshall
- June 3 8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, The Mosque
- June 16 6:15 p.m. Alumni Dinner Party, Virginia Pharmaceutical Convention
- August 21 Cocktail Party, West Virginia State Medical Association
- October 13 Alumni Dinner, Medical Society of Virginia

Alumni-Student Meetings

In 1956 Dr. James T. Tucker, then president, came up with the thought that it would be a worthwhile project for the Alumni Association to meet with some of the student body and class officers to see if there were any problems or ideas that the Association could help them with. This suggestion was carried out immediately with Dr. Tucker and other officers of the Association meeting with the students.

The first year proved successful and the new president, Dr. J. Spencer Dryden, appointed Dr. Tucker again to head the committee. So again this year we have had the pleasure of meeting with the

students and telling them what was going on in the Association as well as listening to them. The following are some of the comments which we received on these meetings.

I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Tucker and Miss Franck for the enjoyable luncheons you have sponsored for the student body officers this year.

It has been most pleasant and informative to meet informally to discuss the problems of the various schools and to hear of the active role the Alumni Association plays in enriching life at MCV.

I endorse these meetings and heartily

recommend that you continue them next year.

ROBERT O. SNODDY, *President*,
School of Pharmacy

I am sure that I speak the sentiments of all the student officers at MCV when I thank Dr. Tucker and all the others at the alumni office for the opportunity of attending the monthly student-alumni luncheons and for the hospitality extended. It has been enlightening to hear your plans and problems as well as your successes. The association with students in different schools has produced a better understanding of their problems for us and, we hope, for you. It has been a re-

(Continued on page 28)

Clockwise around the table: Jim Baker, president of the school of medicine; Mildred H. Clark, alumni office; Marguerite Nicholson, associate dean of nursing and chairman of the Nursing Recruiting Committee; Dr. Custis Coleman, chairman of the Medicine Recruiting Committee; Dr. Wolter Green, alumni member of the Alumni-Student Committee; Winnie Lothom, president of the school of nursing; Dr. James T. Tucker, chairman of the Alumni-Student Committee; Minnie M. Franck, alumni office; Gordon Heorne, president of the student body of MCV; Lew Flippen, president of the school of dentistry; Tony Livingston, new president of the school of dentistry; Gene Morehead, new president of the school of pharmacy; Bob Snoddy, president of the school of pharmacy; George Bailey, president of the senior class of the school of pharmacy; and Bill Hole, president of the school of medicine.



Critical Shortage of Personnel

Mr. Ed P. Phillips, Chairman of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, announced the establishment of a Special Committee on Health Careers to deal with the increasingly critical shortage of hospital and other health personnel throughout the State. Nathan Bushnell, III, (HA '51), administrator of Franklin Memorial Hospital, Rocky Mount, Virginia, has been named chairman of the committee.

The committee was established at the suggestion of Dr. William T. Sanger, chairman of the Virginia Council's Committee on Nursing, and Chancellor of the Medical College of Virginia. Doctor Sanger is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding authorities on health and medical care. He stated: "The acute shortage of properly trained medical and technical personnel poses the greatest single health problem in our nation today. In this era of specialty and technology, it seems absurd that we consider building additional hospitals and other health facilities until we can adequately staff

them. All of the new equipment available in our modern facilities is wonderful, but of little value without personnel who know how to operate it. Of equal, or perhaps even greater, importance is the need for additional nursing personnel to render the T.L.C. (tender loving care) for which there is no mechanical substitute."

When asked for the means he expects to employ in attaining this objective, Mr. Bushnell commented: "In my judgment, the solution resolves itself into three broad fields:

1. More efficient utilization of existing personnel.
2. The recruitment of greater numbers of personnel.
3. Education of the general public to an awareness of the situation, and a desire to help correct it.

"Broadly speaking again, our program will be largely devoted to education. We must educate our young people to an interest in entering the ever expanding health fields. We must educate the hospitals, their medical staffs, and their

boards of trustees to the enormous gravity of the situation, and a compelling desire to do something about it at a local level. We must educate the legislators to the problem, and offer a specific program which will help alleviate it; and, above all, we must educate the general public to an awareness and understanding of the problem.

"Although seemingly far afield, hospital rates represent one of the keys to the problem. One of the essentials in attracting people into any type industry, is average or better than average working conditions and wages. Unfortunately, hospitals have lagged behind in this respect. Of necessity, they must continue to do so until their revenues can be increased. Since the paying public is the primary source of revenue, increased hospital rates are unavoidable. It is up to us now to show the citizens of Virginia that when they pay an average of 85¢ an hour for hospital care they are getting one of the greatest bargains on the American market today. And when rates ultimately reach a level where hospitals can meet the competitive wages and benefits of industry, the patient will still be receiving a spectacular bargain."

Mr. Phillips stated that in addition to the voluntary organization being headed up by Mr. Bushnell, the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care is seeking additional staff whose initial responsibility will be implementation of the action program being drawn up by the Health Careers Committee.

Mr. Phillips indicated that in order to make effective headway toward helping to solve personnel shortages, it will be necessary to carry on an aggressive program throughout Virginia. He said that this would cost money, and that the Council will have to count on the generosity of individuals, industry, banks, foundations, hospitals, and the many voluntary health organizations all of which will benefit both directly and indirectly from this stepped up council program.

Telethon Participants

A number of MCV alumni participated in the telethon on WTVR, Richmond, for the Virginia Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation March 22-23. They were Drs. R. D. Butterworth M'31, A. Ray Dawson M'29, Robert Irby M'48, Robert Q. Marston M'47, Virgil R. May, Jr., M'43D, Elliott Oglesby M'40, and James T. Tucker M'27.

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Grants received during the 1957 fiscal year amounted to \$1,310,176.09; gifts to \$162,435.54—a total of \$1,472,611.63. As listed in the Medical College of Virginia's Annual Report for the 1957 fiscal year, a list of donors to various funds and to individual schools follows:

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Miscellaneous Projects

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Samis Grotto Research Fund for Dr. Louis
A. Leone (gift of a calculator for tumor
clinic)
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Mr. and Mrs. Josephson for Nathan Bloom
Heart Fund
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 Roy D. Thompson for Newby Toms Fund for Deaf
 Zach Toms for Newby Toms Fund for Deaf
 Virginia Academy of Science for Dr. Roscoe Hughes for research on identical and fraternal twins
 Virginia Chapter of Arthritis and Rheumatism for research

Virginia Chapter of Arthritis and Rheumatism for Dr. Elam C. Toone
 Virginia Chapter of Arthritis and Rheumatism for Dr. John Vaughan
 Virginia Trust Company for Samuel H. Gellman Residency Fund
 Western Institute on Epilepsy for Western Institute summer recipient
 Mrs. Byrd Charles Willis for Department of Ophthalmology Fund

LEST WE FORGET

1898 **Benjamin Atwood Hard** (M) of Richmond, Virginia, died March 23.
 1899 **John K. Caldwell** (M) of Galax, Virginia, died October 3.
 1900 **UCM Charles F. Collins** (P) of Crewe, Virginia, died January 31.
 1902 **Edward M. Sandidge** (M) of Pleasantview, Virginia, died November 30. He served as member and chairman of the Amherst County Board of Supervisors.
Emma Royall Scott (N) of Arcadia, Florida, died November 4. She returned to the College for her golden reunion in 1952.
 1903 **UCM Louis K. Leake** (M) of Irwin, Virginia, died March 18.
 1905 **Foy Vann** (M) of Norfolk, Virginia, died March 15.
 1907 **UCM E. W. Wade** (P) of Richmond, Virginia, died April 6. He had retired several years ago.
 1909 **UCM John C. Anderson** (M) of Chatham, Virginia, died February 14.
 1909 **George Hannah Reese** (M) of Petersburg, Virginia, died February 13. He was at one time director of the medical center at Central State Hospital.
Clare Field Shafer (M) of Grafton, West Vir-

ginia, died December 28 following a brief illness.
 1912 **UCM J. T. Warsham** (P) of Richmond, Virginia, died April 5.
 1913 **Samuel S. Conner** (M) of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, died November 12.
 1913 **UCM Carroll Edward Foley** (M) of Front Royal, Virginia, died at his office desk on February 27. He practiced in Lovettsville for seven years. After graduate work at Tulane University and the New York Eye and Ear Hospital of Columbia University, he opened a practice in Washington, D. C. A year later he went to Raleigh, North Carolina. In 1927 he opened his office in Front Royal. He was a member of the staff of the Warren Memorial Hospital at Front Royal.
 1916 **Colonel Francis Moylan Fitts** (M) died March 17 in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held in the chapel at Fort Myer with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. He was special assistant to the Surgeon General from 1940-43. He expedited the formation of the 45th Division. He held the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon.
 1919 **Carnelia Elliott** (N) of Lancaster, South Carolina, died suddenly December 13.
 1922 **D. L. Derwiler** (D) of Herndon, Virginia, died September 4.
 1924 **Willard S. Parson** (M) of Baltimore, Maryland, died June 3.
 1925 **Samuel Weinstein** (M) of Richmond, Virginia, died unexpectedly at his home on April 3.
 1927 **A. B. Hutton** (M) of Marion, Virginia, died February 11. He was a member of the staff of Southwestern Virginia State Hospital.
 1932 **Chase Gray Gage** (M) of Girard, Pa. died November 1. He served on the staffs of Hamot and St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie, Pa.



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Class News

1911 Arthur S. Brinkley (M) of Richmond, Virginia, was presented a silver tray by the Board of the Retreat for the Sick Hospital upon his retirement from active practice in January.

1912 UCM H. R. Boyd (D), dentist in Petersburg, Virginia, for nearly 45 years, has retired. He expects to spend much of his time hunting, fishing, and working in his yard where he has 150 rose bushes. He has two sons; Herbert Reed, Jr., D'48, who teaches in the dental school at MCV, and James Arnold, a senior in the dental school at MCV. Dr. Boyd, Jr., also has two sons, Herbert Reed, III, and Stuart Arnold. In addition to the three Boyds being dentists, each has served in the armed services.

1913 D. Lane Elder (M) has been named to a life membership on the medical staff of the John Randolph Hospital, Hopewell, Virginia. He, selected for his long service to the hospital and the city, is the first to receive the honor from the medical staff. He moved to Hopewell in 1915 and served as mayor from 1920 to 1954 with the exception of four years.

Frank S. Johns (M), chief surgeon and president of the Johnston-Willis Hospital Board of Directors, served as host to the visiting group of 38 doctors and their wives who attended the October meeting of the Frederick A. Collier Surgical Society in Richmond, Virginia.

1914 William R. Laird (M) of Montgomery, West Virginia, will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the American College of Surgeons at the Clinical Congress to be held

in Chicago, Illinois, October 6-10. In selecting him, the Board of Regents recounted his many years of devotion and support of the College; his professional attainments and the high standards of the Laird Memorial Hospital and the great contributions to the elevation of the quality of medical care in his state.

1915 R. B. Davis (M) of Greensboro, North Carolina, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Tri-State Medical Association at the annual meeting in Richmond, Virginia, February 10-11. **Baxter I. Bell (M)**, recently chosen Virginia general practitioner of the year, was honored by the Williamsburg-James City Medical Society at a dinner meeting on December 11.

1917 Harry E. Whaley (M), of Victoria, Virginia, has been named as Victoria's outstanding citizen of the year. He is the first citizen to be honored by the local Chamber of Commerce for his "loyal and devoted service to the citizens of the community."

1922 Thomas N. Winn (M) of Covington, Virginia, was elected vice president of the Virginia Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at the annual meeting in Roanoke, December 5-7.

1923 R. Preston Hawkins, Jr., (M) of Clifton Forge, Virginia, was elected president of the Association of Surgeons of the C & O Railway at its meeting held at The Greenbrier.

Waverly Payne (M), of Newport News, Virginia, attended the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Los Angeles, California, in April.

1924 H. Hudnall Ware, Jr., (M), of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Ware visited Hollywood, Florida. Dr. Ware was a participant in Gasparilla Day in Tampa. He also attended the meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Los Angeles, California, in April.

1926 Webster P. Barnes (M) became president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine at the annual meeting on December 10.

J. Asa Shield (M) of Richmond Virginia, and his wife were in England for the running of the Grand National.

1927 E. L. Alexander (M) of Newport News, Virginia, was named to the Board of Censors of the Warwick-Newport News Medical Society on November 12.

W. Linwood Ball (M) of Richmond, Virginia, is a member of the Committee on Arrangements of the annual meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia.

Major General William H. Powell, Jr., (M), formerly Deputy Surgeon General of the United States Air Force, was named Chief Medical Officer for Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe effective June, 1957. His headquarters are at Paris, France.

1928 Harvey B. Haag (M) attended the meeting of the Research Advisory Committee of the Institute for the Study of Analgesic and Sedative Drugs in New York City, December 10. He also attended a conference at the Army Medical Center in Maryland on January 13.

1929 Roman D. Garcin, Jr., (M) of Richmond, Virginia, was named chairman of the American Legion oratorical committee for Virginia.

1930 John Wyatt Davis, Jr., (M) was elected to the executive board of the staff of the Marshall Lodge and Guggenheimer Memorial Hospitals in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Elizabeth Ryan (N) has been elected president of the Richmond League for Nursing. She has been a hospital patient and is now convalescing at her home in Pulaski.

William G. Stephenson (M), general surgeon of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was named president-elect of the Mid-South Postgraduate Medical Assembly.

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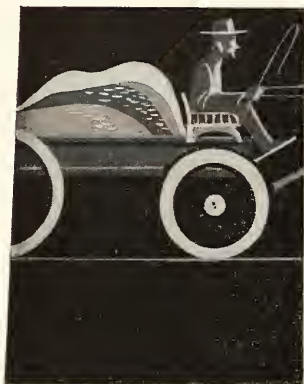
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was named Fellow in the American College of Physicians at the meeting of the Board of Regents in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on November 9.

1951 Faith Collins Pratt (N) of Buffalo, New York, and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their son, Robert Scott, on January 1.

1952 Floyd B. Bennett (P) of Staunton, Virginia, visited the Alumni House on January 29.

William C. Gill (M) is serving on the Medical Advisory Committee of the Richmond-Henrico Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

S. Guy Hall (D) of Richmond, Virginia, is president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter of Lynchburg College. They held a dinner meeting at the Hot Shoppe Cafeteria on March 7.

Faye Landers Peters (N) of Roanoke, Virginia, and her husband, Jack, announce the arrival of Paul Dillard on March 5.

1953 Julius Griffin (M) is practicing child and adult psychiatry in the Overland Building, Los Angeles, California. He and his wife, Rosalyn, have three children; David Alan, five years old; Kenneth Scott, 18 months; and Judith Ellen, three weeks.

1954 Richard Broake, Jr., (HA) has resigned from Riverside Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida, and has accepted a position with Blue Cross of Florida in the same city.

Manuel A. Jaffe (M) has been awarded a fellowship in dermatology in the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minnesota.

Samuel H. Kalman (P) visited the Alumni House on February 3.

Genevrette Oldham (N) and Charles McDermott were married in Lystria Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on January 18. They will make their home in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Paul Schellenberg (M) and his wife, Rosemary (M'56) arrived in Richmond from Alaska during December. He is in physical medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

1956 Leigh O. Atkinson (M) is a resident in anesthesiology at V. A. Hospital, Houston Texas.

Anthony A. Deep, Jr., (M) is serving with the U. S. Air Force as flight surgeon in Japan and expects to return to the United States in June, 1959.

Laurence K. Musselman (M) recently completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Raymond D. Wallace, Jr., (M) recently was assigned as a physician at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Dorothy U. Wright (M) has an appointment beginning July 1 as research fellow in medicine

at Children's Medical Center, Boston, Massachusetts.

1957 Eralyn J. Blount (MT) is a first year medical student at the Medical School of the University of North Carolina.

John L. Butler (P) is at PHS Indian Hospital, Red Lake, Minnesota.

Robert L. Edwards (P) recently began medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Clyde W. Mallory (PT) completed basic training February 15 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Deans' Page

(Continued from page 13)

adequate clinical facilities for this clinical discipline. We are planning to extend the scope of undergraduate instruction in this subject. We are also looking forward to the establishment of a postgraduate program in Orthodontics as soon as adequate teaching personnel may be secured.

Our class entering next September has already been selected and we look forward to welcoming 80 new freshmen on September 9.

Negotiations are underway with several prospective teachers whom we hope to add to our staff for the next session.

HARRY LYONS, *Dean*

School of Graduate Studies

Because of the individualized character of their work, students in graduate schools are sometimes isolated from campus activities and contacts with students of other schools. Too often, their studies bring them in contact with only a few people in their own or related departments. Here at the Medical College of Virginia, we hope to give our students the advantage of broadened horizons that come from a truly corporate life in the College. This thinking lies behind the organization this year of the graduate students as a regular-

ly constituted group with membership in the student body of the Medical College of Virginia. The president of the graduate students is Linwood K. Payne, Jr., Chemistry and Pharmaceutical Chemistry; the vice-president is Harold Smith, also in Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Miss Gertrud Graubart, Physiology, is secretary-treasurer and Harvey Rappaport, Hospital Pharmacy, is historian. The representative on the Student Council is Dominick Coviello, Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

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For some time now, the school of graduate studies has had a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. E. G. Huf, Physiology, to study and promote relations with other colleges and schools in Virginia. This committee sponsors visits of college students to MCV to observe research activities and also invites selected groups of high school students to attend certain laboratory sessions to help them gain an idea of the basic health sciences as a guide to career decisions. In these days, when wise choices about careers in science are so important, we believe that this committee has a significant function.

EBBE CURTIS HOFF, *Dean*

School of Nursing

"Now—from the place where we are, that is the only way to make a beginning." Such quotation from a favorite book of mine perhaps best expresses the position I feel privileged to represent as dean of your school of nursing. It exemplifies also the spirit of development which the school is undertaking. Perhaps, I should say schools of nursing, since we are now three programs of nursing education at the Medical College of Virginia, each with its specific objectives and each dedicated to the fulfillment of these objectives.

As of March 1, 1958, a new plan of

organization within the school was adopted. Miss Marguerite Nicholson became acting director of the Diploma Program; Miss Frances Gordon became acting director of the Baccalaureate Program. Miss Berenice Skehan, appointed as director of the Associate Degree Program, joined the faculty in January, 1958. The need for such organizational planning came about largely to fulfill increased enrollment trends in nursing education programs and to meet the equally imperative need for developing constructive means for alleviating shortages of graduate nurse personnel. Each of the directors appointed is assuming full time responsibility for her respective program. Within each program, also, activities are directed toward the critical evaluation of curricula in light of stated objectives and the planning for faculty needs. The momentum of accomplishment within our school already has increased significantly as the direct result, we believe, of this reorganization.

Development of the Associate Degree Program holds significant promise for all of nursing and especially at the Medical College. Graduates of this program, which is twenty-two months in length, are being prepared for staff nurse positions in hospitals and clinics and as trainees in public health agencies. They are eligible upon successful completion of the program to take the State Board Examinations for the licensing of registered nurses within Virginia. The curriculum is college centered and controlled, with students paying total tuition and living expenses throughout the two years and assuming no service responsibilities in the hospital during the learning process except that inherent in the laboratory of the nursing courses. Specialized instructional planning, developed by Miss Skehan and her staff, centers around integrated science courses and concentration of nursing subjects as well as English and the social sciences essential to the criteria of the objectives of the program. To date twenty-five carefully selected students are enrolled for the program beginning in September, 1958.

None of the aforementioned accomplishments could have been achieved without two essentials; namely, (a) the steadfast work of those who have preceded me and who laid the very firm foundation upon which we are now building; and (b) the excellent cooperation of the college administration, the school

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of nursing faculty and students, and colleagues of the other schools on campus. So—we begin where we are—to achieve what others have envisioned and to fulfill our own hopes and purposes in our chosen field.

DORIS B. YINGLING, *Dean*

'Round the Circuit

(Continued from page 14)

Puerto Rican. In this way I had access to many attractive features of Puerto Rico not normally open to visitors. Also, Mr. Willys Julia, my host, arranged a party for the alumni of MCV. Approximately twenty physicians arrived with their wives and watched the moving picture of our institution with a great deal of interest. It was wonderful to hear them exclaim with enthusiasm when they remembered someone in the picture or some scene which was familiar to them. They asked that the picture be left with them so they could have another meeting to get all of our alumni together in the hopes that a chapter of our Alumni Association could be reactivated in Puerto Rico. This certainly would be worthwhile as I doubt seriously whether any group would be more enthusiastic.

It was my pleasure also to visit the medical school and several hospitals. You may remember that the Medical School of Puerto Rico was the outgrowth of the School of Tropical Medicine and was started about seven years ago. They accept about forty-five students in each class, and their clinical experience during the junior and senior years is provided by the Municipal Hospital in San Juan and the two hundred-bed Veterans Administration Hospital in an adjoining suburb. There are many plans for the development of a medical center in San Juan and for the improvement of medical facilities throughout the island.

I was extremely proud to learn that the medical group in San Juan, led by one of our graduates, Dr. Ramon Suarez, has more distinguished graduates from the Medical College of Virginia than perhaps any other medical school. So many of these physicians sent messages to you that it would be impossible to embody them all in this short article. However, if you have friends or classmates in Puerto Rico, please write them as they would be most appreciative.


C. P. CARDWELL, JR., *Director*
Hospital Division

Greater Washington Chapter

The Greater Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association met for a festive party at the Army-Navy Town Club through the courtesy of Dr. W. A. Morgan on April 17. Dr. J. Gordon Bell, secretary, was the chairman for the party and with the help of his wife and a group of our loyal alumni made this a most enjoyable party. Dr. Joseph Kline, president, was a gracious host. The thing that makes all these chapter meetings worth-

while is the work of one plus many. We wish we could list all the alumni in attendance as there were seventy, and Drs. Sanger and Smith were there from the College and our Association president, Dr. J. Spencer Dryden, as well as the executive secretary. It's hard to convey the fun and congeniality that occur at these meetings—you just have to be there to understand. The officers elected for the new year are Dr. J. Gordon Bell, president, Dr. Roger Williams, vice president, and Dr. Fred W. Hines, secretary-treas-

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urer. We wish to them a year that sees the Greater Washington Chapter progress even more.

Alumni—Student Meeting

(Continued from page 15)

warding experience to see how the Association is eager to assist the students. You must know that we stand ready to serve the Alumni Association.

GORDON A. HEARNE

President of Student Body of MCV and the School of Dentistry

The association of student representatives with the Alumni organization by means of monthly luncheon meetings has indeed been profitable. It has afforded a means of exchange of ideas between future pharmacists, dentists, nurses, physicians and alumni. This exchange has proven beneficial not only in the immediate conduct of student affairs but, we hope, in the future inter-professional relationship between these groups. In addition, with the counsel of Dr. Tucker, we have been able to see the role that we

as future alumni might well play in the growth of MCV.

WILLIAM E. HALE, *President*,
School of Medicine

I would like to be among the first to thank you, Dr. Tucker, and all of the other members of the alumni organization for the very fine student-alumni luncheons which we have held this year. This is certainly an excellent method to promote expressions from the student body and in turn receive information on alumni policy. The informal atmosphere also contributed to the success of the program. I sincerely hope that the meetings can be continued.

LEW FLIPPEN, *President Senior Class*
School of Dentistry

Members of the Alumni Association, as a means of proving their sincere interest in the students here at the Medical College of Virginia, have held several luncheon meetings throughout the year to which representatives from each of the four major schools have been invited.

At these meetings, problems and suggested methods of solving them have been discussed.

Benefits have been immeasurable, and to all the people responsible for the arrangements and success of these meetings, we wish to extend our deep appreciation.

WINNIE LATHAM, *President*
School of Nursing

Lost Sheep

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

Mrs. James Davis N'21, 36 Alleghany Street, Clifton Forge, Virginia; Mrs. Patricia C. Dowdy N'51, 4805 Patterson Avenue, Richmond 21, Virginia; Miss Connie May Dulaney N'56, Randolph-Minor Hall, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia; Miss Ann Early N'54, 3219 Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Charles A. Felvey N'20, Brook Hill, Virginia; Mrs. Olivia D. Flannigan N'14, R.F.D. 1, Shelton Place, Norfolk, Virginia; Miss Margaret L. Frasier N'55, Bell Hospital, Williamsburg, Virginia; Mrs. Sarah Bryant Tankard N'54, N. A. Memorial Hospital, Nassawadox, Virginia; Miss Evelyn Lee Fisher N'43 Mar., Lowell, North Carolina; Mrs. Katherine St. C. Ginascol N'44, 2801 N. Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Anne M. Gish N'44, 2894 Lenox Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Louise Goode N'16, 112 S. Washington Street,

Staunton, Virginia; Mrs. Mary H. Grahek N'42, 120 Redwood Drive, Juliette, Illinois; Mrs. Robert S. Gray N'44, P.O. Box 1677, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Miss Barbara J. Grossman N'55, Plymouth, Michigan; Mrs. Margaret B. Gruner N'43, 530 Charles Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota; Mrs. Mary T. Hamilton N'52, Box 492, Shepherdstown, West Virginia; Mrs. Homer J. Hancock N'40, 810 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Evangeline G. Hardee N'51, 39 W. Copeland Drive, Orlando, Florida; Mrs. Inez B. Hare N'35, Route 2, Virginia Street, Crystal Lake, Illinois; Miss S. Maxine Harlow N'55, 2610 Semmes Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Rachel E. Harrell N'52, VF-6F, College Park, Maryland; Mrs. Lillian A. Hatke N'13, 2123 Rosewood Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Jessie W. Hefley N'13, UCM, 601 N. Washington Street, Liberal, Kansas; Mrs. Florence C. Highsmith N'46, Thomasville, North Carolina; Miss Rebecca Hill N'31, Cabaniss Hall, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia; Miss Mary M. Hock N'55, 19 Roanoke Street, Richmond, Virginia; Miss June Hopkins N'52, Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

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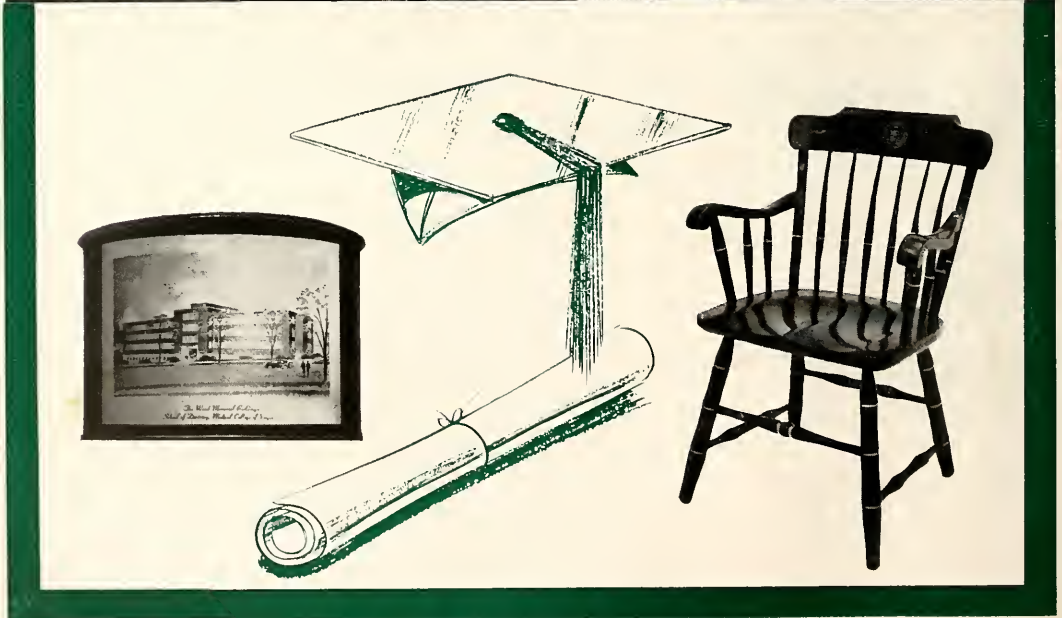
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