



The

Scarab

May 1980



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Volume 29 Number 2

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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 has occurred in subsequent years.



Nettie K. Smith

William Sterling Doshier

I want you to know that I'm proud that I can say I am a graduate of MCV. I am 77 at the present time and in good health. I retired December 31, 1978 after working in the medical field 43 years. And it has been rewarding as well as modestly profitable.

Marsh McCall

A glossy print of myself is not possible at this time, but I wish that you will fill *The Scarab* with all my friends.

Shockley DeWitt Gardner

One night during my internship at MCV when I was on duty in the Emergency Room, a young girl was brought in from Church Hill. She had been sleigh-riding and her sled had collided with a street-car. Her leg had to be amputated, and I did all I could to help her.

Nineteen years later when I was practicing medicine in Varina. I received a call from a newcomer to the area, asking me to come look at her husband who was ill. As soon as I reached the house. I rec-

ognized the Emergency Room patient whom I'll call Hattie, and we had a pleasant reunion.

As I was leaving she said, "Doc, I need some advice. I have a sister who's buggin' me. She gets drunk and comes on my property when I don't want her here. What can I do to keep her away?"

I advised her to go to court and get an injunction which would restrain her sister, but she said she didn't want to bother with that. I then suggested that she call the police, and she said no she didn't want to do that either. "What else can I do?" she asked me.

"Well", I said, "if you don't want to get an injunction or call the police, I don't know of any other thing except to shoot her".

About two months later, my telephone rang at 5 a.m. "Doc", said Hattie, "you told me to shoot that gal and I did". I came to in a hurry, "You did what?" "Shot her with a 410 shotgun. straight through the front door." "I was wide awake now, "Did you kill her?" "Don't know. Two men are taking her to the Emergency Room at MCV now. What must I do?" "Now," I said, "you *have* to call the police."

The case was brought to court and tried. Hattie was acquitted.

Some time later, I ran into Judge Dixon Powers on Main Street. With a perfectly straight face he said, "Shoc. what kind of advice do you give your patients?"

"Good advice." I said. "May not be right, but it's the best I know to give."

"And you tell them to shoot their sisters?" "You know I wouldn't do a thing like that." I said and kept on walking. I can hear him laughing now.



Marion Everly, Jr.

After graduation I returned to my home town of Mt. Jackson, Virginia where I continued the operation of the family pharmacy started by my father. I retired in 1974 after 44 years in the business and have seen many changes in the practice of pharmacy over those years. The times of rolling pills, shaping suppositories and making fluid extracts have passed and the roll of the pharmacist has become more professional. I am proud to have been a part of this change and have enjoyed my years in pharmacy.



James Lawrence Hager

I received my degree in Pharmacy in 1923 from the University of West Virginia. In 1929 I matriculated at MCV because West Virginia was lacking in the

facilities to train its third and fourth year students to receive their M.D. degree.

I received a warm welcome from President Sanger the day I applied for entrance. I remember Dr. Earl Shamlin who was interning at St. Philips Hospital. Our classes were held in the Egyptian Building and in between the lectures there was the usual smoke and penny pitching.

Chief Surgeon Dr. LaRoque at St. Philips Hospital was the most colorful personality on the staff of professors. He wore a lengthy red mustache and was a small man, but he impressed me like a giant. He had the kind of personality that made all of my fellow students and me remember vividly his gestures and every word he spoke. One incident is clear in my mind. In our senior year while making patient ward rounds, we stopped at the bedside of an elderly patient who was comatose and apparently suffering the last stages of life. He appeared white as a sheet, anemic and cachectic, and definitely on his way out. While the professor spoke to us of the condition which was final, he directed the interns to remove the intravenous glucose, the levine tube in his stomach and a rectal tube along with other appliances which had the patient trussed up like a sacrificial lamb. He then exclaimed, "Remove all those torture contraptions and let this poor man die in peace."

We were assigned in pairs to be on call to deliver babies in the poorer sections of town. Once a classmate and I went to deliver a woman, and on arrival we advised her that we were doctors from the Medical College and were there to administer our services free. The woman was walking around the room in a circle mumbling that her back hurt. She evidently was ready to deliver and we tried to persuade her to lie on the bed, but refusing, she continued her grunting and pacing the floor. Suddenly she squatted and emitted the newborn on the floor. Later I reported that I had caught the baby on the first bounce.

I could continue with a lot more tales of my 1928 Ford car and the

Fraternity House on Franklin Street, but will leave the rest for future recounting.



James Roby Gudger

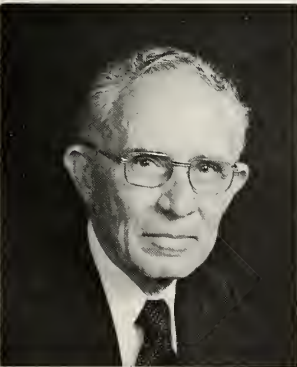
In my student days at MCV I was fortunate to be given the job of making up all the supplies of chemical reagents for the hospital laboratories. The Memorial Hospital laboratory, located next to the morgue, was my main work area. Duty hours included holidays, weekends, and nights. Evenings were lonely except for my numerous friends who would stop for a visit, and remain while I moved to distant wards to collect blood samples from patients. On my return the level of ethyl alcohol in the open gallon jug container always seemed to be lower. This led some persons to suspect that the unexplained nocturnal evaporation of grain alcohol was somehow related to the existing prohibition laws.

On a quiet Sunday afternoon at the hospital while still a student, the resident in Obstetrics asked me to observe and report by telephone on the progress of his patient during his brief absence. When the time came he could not be reached. So, the situation was very much in my hands. A nurse of exceptional skill helped and with her contribution the delivery by breech presentation was successful. Next morning on the elevator our professor of Obstetrics said to me, "Well Gudger, I hear you are now doing version and extraction deliveries."



John Joseph O'Keefe, Jr.

I remember back in 1926 when I was really a green freshman. I didn't know a bicuspid from an articulator. Dr. "Willie" Wash asked me how I would go about taking a full upper impression. I couldn't remember the name "compound" which was brown in color. So I said, "You take some of that brown stuff, put it in a tray, and put it in the mouth." Dr. Wash said, "Well, I know a lot of brown stuff I wouldn't want in my mouth." I think that broke up the class that morning. "Willie" Wash turned out to be one of my best friends. If it had not been for him and Harry Lyons, I would have never made it.



Macon Foscue Brock

I remember well September 1926. The first person I saw after registering was Jonah Larrick. He

told me of a fellow looking for a roommate. That is how I met Wilbert Butler. We became close friends and came to Norfolk together.

Dr. Osterud and our anatomy group next come to mind. They were Wilbert Butler, Michigan; Gene McDonald, Maine; and Orris Gearhart, Kentucky. All Deceased.

I suppose the outstanding remembrance of all my professors was Charlie Haskell. Early in Pharmacy, I failed to answer a question correctly. Every day after that, he would say "Now we will hear from Mr. Brock." He made my life miserable, but I remember how kind he was on my oral examination and finally gave me a B.

One summer Wilbert Butler and I did our O.B. together. We were called to South Richmond and the dwelling was above a store. As we went in, we stepped over a small boy at the doorway. The father was very superstitious and indignant. He made us step back over the boy and wait till he got up before he would allow us upstairs to his wife. I don't remember the delivery.

Over the years my wife and I have been going back to all five year reunions and have enjoyed renewing old acquaintances. We are looking forward to the 50th and then the 55th.



Walter Ingram Jenkins

After graduating from MCV in 1930, I was employed by Woodards Drug Store in Hampton,

Virginia for several years. Later I worked in drug stores in Albemarle and Lexington, North Carolina. In 1937, I opened my own drug store in Biscoe, North Carolina and remained active in its operation until 1973. During these years, I was active in community affairs, serving as mayor of Biscoe, member of the local school board, member of the Health Department, trustee of Montgomery Memorial Hospital, various committees in Page Memorial Methodist Church, and in many other capacities.

I have fond memories of my college days at MCV, particularly of Dean Rudd and my fellow classmates.



Elbert Terrill Montgomery

One of my most interesting experiences during my training was the opportunity to assist in the care of Winston Churchill, while he was a patient at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City where I was a resident. It was a privilege for me to spend many hours of fascinating conversation with him.

My years at the Medical College of Virginia were among the happiest of my growing years. I am very proud that my son, also, is a graduate of the medical school of the Medical College of Virginia.



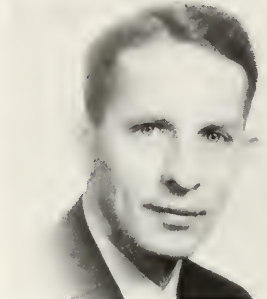
Meyer Vitsky

To Year 1926—I pay tribute! It marked the beginning of a career for me which I have loved and always will. I pay homage to my parents, to MCV, to my teachers, to my classmates, and to all who made my career possible. I bless them all from the bottom of my heart.

To isolate a single memorable event of my MCV days is to slight the many other occurrences and landmarks—good and bad—which, too, added to my progress. Our teachers were dedicated, knowledgeable, and inspiring. They were ever willing with explanations, pictures, drawings, and with live demonstrations to convey the material so that it could be easily understood and would bring out the best in us.

You can well imagine that many of our demonstrations and descriptions would not exactly be textbook material, but what was there usually dissipated the various misunderstandings we had acquired. Mispronunciation could be hazardous, though. One could acquire a nickname based on some such distortion, and, occasionally, it became permanent. I had to pronounce one of my so-called “hazardous words” one time and made a botch of it. The following week I was asked, to my surprise, the same question, and, so, I repeated the same performance. When the laughter finally subsided, I ventured a rather lame excuse to the effect that I always had trouble with such vernacular and

should probably be excused from its recitation. The retort was beautiful—“Oh! that’s O.K.. Perhaps you will be able to get out of some neurology too!” At appropriate times I still use the quote!



Emmett Vynston Richardson

Many interesting things have happened to me since my graduation from MCV in June 1930. The most interesting probably, was during the Second World War. I was ordered to active duty in April 1941, and reported to Camp Lee, Virginia, with the rank of Captain. In a relatively short period I was promoted to Lt. Colonel and was made Assistant Camp Surgeon. When General Eisenhower requested 100 general hospitals for the E.T.O., I was given the privilege of moving to New Orleans to organize, train, and take overseas the 104th General Hospital. I was then promoted to full Colonel and we were ordered to locate in Southern England, where the British had built us a permanent hospital. We kept 1500 or more patients during the entire war and many severely wounded soldiers were flown back to us within 3 or 4 hours of their injury. Our hospital was staffed with some of the best trained physicians and surgeons in the world. We felt that we did a good job and were told by General Vaughan, U.K. Base Commander that we had one of the most outstanding hospitals in the U.K.

I have fond memories of my four years at MCV and next to this my

five years in the U.S. Army, helping take care of the sick and wounded, have been highlights in my career.



Corrine Call Jenkins

After graduating from the Medical College of Virginia in 1930 I moved to Charlottesville, Virginia and married Reuben L. Jenkins. I have one daughter who is also a registered nurse. I worked at the Martha Jefferson Hospital for five years. After this, I pursued private duty nursing. This I am still doing. I have met many lovely people and found my profession rewarding in many ways. I became widowed in November 1974.



Randall Oscar Reynolds

A beautiful lady, probably 45 years old, came for a dental check up several years ago. Upon examination the occlusion was perfect; every cusp and incline plane

matched each lower for all 32 teeth. Not a single cavity, stain nor tarter was found. Her gingiva and gums were healthy. She had the most perfect dentition I have ever seen. It was her *first* visit to a dentist.



Edward George Watts

After graduating from Norton High School in Norton, Virginia, I attended Roanoke College where I played football, basketball, and the saxophone in the band.

Still later I entered the Medical College of Virginia to study dentistry. I spent four years in dental school. While there I played baseball, led the orchestra for three years and made the third highest grade in my class.

When I first came to Gate City, which is in a farming county, there was a business recession all over the country. Many of my patients did not have money to pay for dental work, even tho they needed it, and I was confronted with taking whatever I could get, such as frying chickens, eggs, hams, etc.

Down through the years dentistry has been good to me, and I am still practicing my profession seeing an average of ten patients a day. As yet I have made no plans to retire since I enjoy my work, the contact with people, and my health is good. I think it is remarkable that in some cases I have been privileged to see four generations of families.



Ida Naugle Beckstrom

My most amusing experience during training occurred while I was rooming in Cabaniss Hall. The walls were white, the shade yellow. The sun was shining on the window. I was on night duty and had gone to bed. I covered my eyes with a large washcloth to keep out the light. I was lying on my back with my arms folded across my chest. The maid came in to bring fresh towels. She took one look at me, shrieked and ran from the room. She returned in a few minutes with several nurses, to view the "corpse." When I raised up the maid "keeled" over and the nurses carried her out of the room.



Julius Cherry Early, Jr.

The request for a few words for out 50th anniversary evoked a mixed bag of memories of long and arduous hours of study and lab work, as well as many more pleasant ones shared with classmates on my sometimes rocky road to graduation.

Financial problems, no stranger to generations of students, plagued me as well, often necessitating acceptance with good grace something less than the best things in life. I recall that my roommate and I made our obstetrical calls, and many extracurricular ones too, via the least expensive transportation since Tom Sawyer's and Huckleberry Finn's river raft. We did it in an ancient and much abused Reo roadster, for which we paid less than it cost to obtain the required Virginia license plates! It had a rumble seat, too, but a paucity of other conveniences.

But I hit my financial nadir at Christmas time in my senior year when my long-time sponsor became an early victim of the Great Depression. He, and I, went flat broke just six months before graduation! Happily, I was able to persuade an older and more industrious brother to support me in my final efforts, and thus made it to June and that coveted degree.

It was all a wonderful experience for which I shall be ever grateful.



Frank Francis Ramey

One thing happened at the beginning of my Senior year which I shall never forget. A classmate and I were on our first case in Obstetrics. We had an early morning call in the Church Hill area, which we promptly answered. She was a young black girl, a primepra, who was having frequent contractions. We did our examination, prepared

the bed with sterile sheets, etc., and also had hot water ready. Progress was slow, but labor pains were getting steady and hard. We took turns standing at the foot of the bed watching for progress and encouraging her to bear down hard with each contraction. All of a sudden, from my position beside the bed, I heard a s-w-i-s-h, and water came flying out everywhere, splashing the other "doctor to be." I couldn't help from laughing, as this could easily have been me.

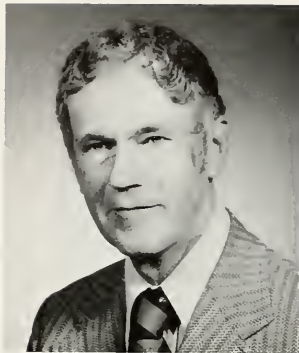
I cherish the memories of every day I attended MCV, my classmates, friends, fraternity brothers, and my teachers. Dr. Broadnax in Anatomy had a pet question, "Name the strongest ligament in the body." Dr. Paul LaRoque had his surgical ward rounds. And I remember especially Dr. Charles Haskell who taught Physiology and Pharmacology. It was an honor for me to be on his staff in my Junior and Senior years along with Drs. Haag, Bond and Gray.

I spent seven years with the Army during World War II, and later sixteen years with the Department of National Health and Welfare (Canada) in Europe. Presently I am retired and living in my hometown, Fredericton, N.B.



Clifford W. Lewis

I look forward to seeing everyone at reunion in June 1980.



Marion Kirwan King

During World War II a foreign seaman was brought from his ship to the U.S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia suffering from a strangulated right inguinal hernia. The patient was a native of East Africa and was working on a British ship.

At that time I was Chief of Surgery at the Marine Hospital and I operated on the patient. He recovered satisfactorily and was discharged from the hospital.

Approximately 20 years later, my son, John N. King, also a graduate of MCV, was working in a hospital in Dares-Salaam, Tanganika, East Africa. John had been loaned to the Peace Corps from his surgical residency at the Mayo Clinic.

A patient was admitted to the Dar-Salaam hospital for a left inguinal hernia and was operated on by John.

During his convalescence the patient told John that his right inguinal hernia had been repaired by a Dr. King in the USA about 20 years previously. On further questioning it developed that the surgeon was Dr. M. K. King at the U.S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

Twenty years, 11,000 miles, 2 generations: the odds are a billion to one!

A Strange Coincidence!



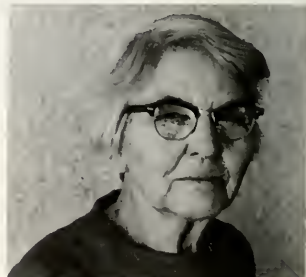
Lillian McCracken Gardner

I cherish the honor of being an alumnus of the Medical College of Virginia, School of Nursing.

I was reading "The Beacon" (School of Nursing Alumni Newsletter) and noted that Dean Doris Yingling would be retiring after 23½ years, I could not help but do some reminiscing as follows: Our class of 1930 was the first class to graduate under Miss Zeigler. We had entered our program under Miss Ritz. We were also the first residents of Cabaniss Hall.

It is with great pride that I see all the great progress which has been made, i.e. the hospital, the buildings, the educational opportunities and especially the magnificent work of Dean Doris Yingling for the School of Nursing.

In 1938 I received my Certificate in Public Health Nursing from Richmond Professional Institute. All my career thereafter was devoted to Public Health Nursing, the greater portion of twenty-three years with the Department of Public Health, Washington, D.C. I retired in 1972.



Laura Salome V. Navy

1927. My wish came true: to become a nurse and to know that the

purpose of education is to provide everyone with an opportunity to learn how to serve the world.

I have many fond memories of my student days at MCV. Second month—homesick. Packed and ready to come home, Miss Elizabeth Reitz heard the news somehow and sent for me. We had a little talk over tea and cookies and I decided to make my life useful and worth living. She gave me this "quote":

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
To all the people you can.

I have not worked at many different places: Tucker's Sanatorium, Richmond, Virginia; New York City Department of Hospitals (several years); Veteran's Administration, Oteen, North Carolina and Durham, North Carolina. Now I am retired and at home in Mars Hill, North Carolina.

To all the doctors, chief nurses, instructors and many others who helped prepare me for my life's work, I feel indebted. I wonder how they stood a brat like me!



Nela Flack Benner

Since graduating in 1930 I have continued in nursing until my retirement in 1974.

For thirty-five years I was with the Federal Government and for five years with the Virginia Rehabilitation Administration.

I am widowed and live with my sister, Golda Salter, and have an active and happy life.



Harry Gaine Butler

Following my graduate internship in 1930-31 at the Hospital Division of the Medical College of Virginia, I was employed as a physician, nervous and mental diseases, at the Rosewood State Hospital, Owings Mills, Maryland, 15 miles from the center of Baltimore.

Here are two medical schools: Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland. Both colleges send consultants in neurology, genetics and neuropathology to Rosewood to seek out, classify, and place the many associated mental diseases in their proper perspective. This association of physicians gave us an unusually good working relationship for all the doctors concerned.

I remember an unusual instance when it became my duty to assist the neuro-pathologist at an autopsy. We began, as usual, removing the brain and placing it aside for further study. On close examination of the decedent's neck we noticed a moderately enlarged midline mass and suspected a tumor. We removed the mass "in toto" and placed it aside on the table. The neuro-pathologist picked up a large dissecting knife and made a center incision thru the mass. What did we see? A hard boiled egg!



Hazel Wright Bouldin

I worked as a supervisor of nurses in a small hospital and in addition did some private duty work during the depression. The latter was mostly with persons coming to Roanoke and having a drinking problem. The hotel would require a nurse with them. I managed to handle the situation, but one night one person had a weapon and got up shooting "elephants" and other things in the room. I managed to take cover until I could call the desk clerk.

I went to the University of North Carolina and took some public health courses. I spent 20 years in Public Health Nursing. It was a great opportunity and I loved the work. I am now working as a unit nurse in a Division of Prisons in my county, taking sick call, treating injuries and preparing medications for 140 men.



Ida Dean Lane

The years spent at MCV continue to provide me with many pleasant memories. The people re-

sponsible for keeping the wheels turning, teachers, classmates, and last but not least, the educational opportunities which MCV provided, helped me to acquire a sound basic foundation. In addition employers, peers, counselors, family and friends have encouraged me throughout the ensuing years.

I have had many varied and satisfying experiences but this recognition in the MCV *Scarab* is an honor that I shall cherish above all others.



Virginia Clemmer Reed

I was married in December 1934. I now have one son and two grandsons.



Dorothy Weaver Hyder

I remember how happy my two roommates and I were to move into the new Cabaniss Hall, after living on the third floor of an old house on Clay Street for about a

year. The last week we slept on our mattresses on the floor while our beds were being painted for the new quarters. The new fresh rooms and the elevator were very welcome.

Another happy memory of course, occurred when we got our caps and were no longer probationers. However, we had to part our hair in the middle and wear those black cotton stockings!

With so many happy memories of MCV its hard to choose only one or two. Moreover, I regret that I will not be able to travel from Texas to help celebrate our reunion this June.



Harold Joseph Harris

One problem is the fleeting of time and the frequent rude awareness of its having passed.

Many experiences for me at MCV were gratifying and very rewarding. The pleasure of having dedicated teachers, capable, ready, and willing to share was a rare experience. Three of us from MCV worked in a Philadelphia hospital with interns from several parts of the country and there was no embarrassment due to inadequacy of training or lack of competitiveness. My senior vacation has stood out as a special pleasure. With all our classmates gone home for two weeks, Stanley S. Freeman and I served very cooperatively as partners in bringing twenty-two babies into the world. Some happenings in those two weeks could make interesting narratives.



Maxwell Chetwyn Patrick

The day after we found out that we would graduate, a few of us decided to see Dean Rudd and tell him what we thought about the school. For some untold reason I was the first to meet Dean Rudd at the top of the stairs. He shook hands with me and said, "Congratulations, Patrick, I never thought I would live long enough to see you graduate from this school." Needless to say I thanked him, turned around and went home.

I have been retired ten years now, but I must say that I thoroughly enjoyed my thirty-nine plus years as a pharmacist with the V.A. The last thirty-two years I was chief, Pharmacy Service in the V.A. Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

I am very proud on becoming a 50 year graduate of the Medical College of Virginia Pharmacy School.



Lemuel Keller Hawkins

Fifty year reunion and 50 year marriage anniversary!

I remember the Dean called me

Ruben; why I do not know. One of my classmates attended our fifth year reunion and the chemistry professor asked him, "What happened to that boy with long hair, that looked like an Indian."



Elizabeth Kathleen Ryan

I remember no one particular incident of interest during my years in the School of Nursing, September 1927 through June 1930. Each day and each task was filled with opportunities and challenges for me.

I do remember most pleasantly many of my teachers who helped me both in theory and practice. Miss Elizabeth C. Reitz, the Dean, taught me the value of punctuality and perseverance. Miss Geraldine H. Mew taught nursing arts and was always helpful in our first patient contact work practice. Miss Margaret Moehlman one of the hospital nursing supervisors helped with practice in the patient units; her quietness, gentleness, and capability made her a model for me. Miss Velvie Clark introduced me to the mysteries of the operating room.

I have always been grateful for the background these years gave me. I had 40 years of nursing practice in a variety of situations and positions. And I'm truly looking forward to June 1980.



Paul Dorsey Ketchum

One humorous incident I recall was Dr. Haskell asking a student the dose of caffeine. The student didn't know but said there were about three grains in a cup of coffee. He then asked how many cups of coffee it would take to amount to the average dose and the student replied, "about seventeen cups." The student is now a doctor and not in the restaurant business!

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since the class of 1930 became neo M.D.'s. I completed a two year internship, two years of general practice and three years training in E.E.N.T.

After thirty years in my specialty in Huntington, West Virginia, I decided to retire from private practice because of angina, and was then employed by the local VA Hospital as chief of E.E.N.T. and out-patient services for ten years. I am now semi-retired except for one day a week as a consultant at the hospital.

In my retirement, I have devoted much of my time to civic affairs, church work and the political arena. Over the years one of my proudest moments was when I took the oath of office as a member of the West Virginia Legislature. Having served two terms, I am contemplating trying for another. It has been an interesting and rewarding experience.



James Edward Steger

As I look back to the late 1920's when I was in the School of Pharmacy at Medical College of Virginia I remember that the crash of 1929 really made it rough to stay in school. However, pharmacy has been very rewarding.

The fifty years since graduation in the class of 1930 have been truly a great experience not only in the practice of pharmacy but also in outside activities. It has been my policy to make as many contributions as possible working in my church, in civic affairs, the school system, government—you name it. I served on the State Board of Pharmacy ten years and as the president two years. I was the first recipient of the Cliff Weil Award.

Last but not least, I have found no substitute for work and feel that is why I have enjoyed good health. When I draw my last breath I will leave with joy in my heart.



William Clarence Knott and Virginia Deaton Knott

Here are the photographs which were requested. They are typical of what can happen in fifty-years.

The reminiscences were hard to settle upon so we regret that we haven't sent anything which could be as bad as the photos!



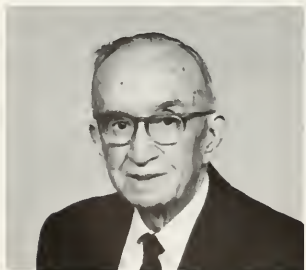
Helen Headley Crossley

It was a privilege to graduate from the Medical College of Virginia, School of Nursing and especially the "Class of 30." It is with grateful gratitude I recall my great teachers and treasure the memory of those who are gone. Jonah Larrick my basketball coach, a very warm and lovable person, gave me my nickname "Chesty."

My career consisted of general duty, private duty, public health, Indian Health Services, obstetrics and anesthesia. While I was an anesthetist at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, New York, I resigned to be married. I returned to doing Anesthesia during the war years while living in Dallas, Texas.

When I returned to the States after living abroad I was employed by the Board of Education for twenty years teaching health to teenagers. I retired three years ago.

"If experience has gold in it as discerning folks agree, then there's quite a little fortune stowed away somewhere in me".



Lloyd Roosevelt Shaw

One incident that I remember in my experience as a medical student at the Medical College of Vir-

ginia was my first day in the outpatient department. I entered the outpatient department with my group consisting of eight students. A most pleasant physician in charge, in a joking way, looked at my suspenders with the skull and bones insignia and said, "Only a pessimist wears both a belt and suspenders. Besides that, the skull and bones will excite the patient".

I believe the Medical College of Virginia had an excellent faculty, and I could not have been treated more nicely anywhere. Also, my classmates were all fine people. I hope to see those who are still living at the reunion in June 1980.



Matthew Murrill Ralston

As we approach the reunion of our Class of 1930 I look forward with extreme pleasure to the renewing of ties with those who remain. While it has not been my lot to meet with many of my classmates during the intervening years I have continued to hold dear the memories of many of them.

I have never ceased to be grateful to the faculty at Medical College of Virginia who prepared me for the professional life I have enjoyed so fully. I harbor especially fond memories of some of the great teachers: Doctors Sanger, Porter, LaRoque, Ashton and Walker.

There were many lighter moments stamped indelibly on my memory: a rubber of bridge between periods, the formation of gold team under the direction of Jonah Larrick, and the enlightening surprises encountered during

our Obstetrical training. These and the other days I spent at Medical College of Virginia made up a grand experience and I am so glad to have been there.



Robert Stuart Roberson

I finished my first two years of medicine at Wake Forest College, and since my father graduated from University College of Medicine in 1889, it was a settled fact that I would go to M.C.V. for the remainder of my medical education.

Among my many and fond memories of those years, I suppose Dr. G. Paul LaRoque impressed me most. I will never forget the Saturday morning surgical rounds when he said, "Roberson, this is your case what is our problem?" I replied, "Dr. LaRoque, there was a notice on her chart that she was too sick for me to examine." He looked at me in his quizzical way and said, "Son, she may be too sick to examine but she is not too sick to treat". This woman had a ruptured tubal pregnancy and at our next pathological conference Dr. LaRoque's first words were "Roberson, I believe you can tell me about tubal pregnancies". And I did.

After graduation I spent 3½ years in Greensboro, North Carolina and in 1934 I came to Hazelwood, North Carolina where I began a general practice and continue to do so to the present. However, twelve years ago I became part-time health director

and spend my mornings at the health department and afternoons in my office. As of now, I have no intention of retiring.

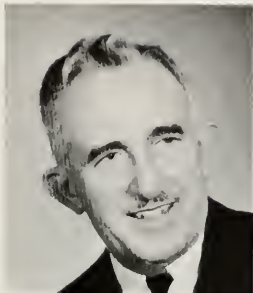
In 1934, I married Claude Simons' sister, Eunice, and she provided me with three children, two boys and a girl, who are still a great joy to us.

I am looking forward to the 50th reunion in June. I do hope that all classmates will be able to attend.



Thornton Seymour Jennings

Our class was very fortunate. We have witnessed great strides in medicine. Many of the worse infectious diseases have either been eliminated or controlled. I am very grateful to the Medical College of Virginia for giving me the opportunity to be a physician. We owe so much to the wonderful teachers who guided us through the four years at M.C.V. I would like to pay special homage to Doctors Sanger, Osterud, Sutton, Manfred Call, LaRoque, Joe White, Carrington Williams, Stuart Michaux, Greer Baughman and many others, who inspired us to become better physicians. My fifty years in medicine have been both rewarding and enjoyable. I was in general practice in Waverly, Virginia for 13 years; and the last 33 years with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Martinsburg, West Virginia.



Andrew Jackson Bolling, Jr.

I had many unusual and entertaining experiences while a student at M.C.V. There was a small room partitioned off at the end of the infirmary, which was used by the faculty for study and evaluation, which contained a dental unit. Most of the students did not have electric engines but had to use foot engines. So whenever the room was not being used, I would take my patient in there and use the electric engine. The rest of the boys couldn't understand how I had the use of the unit. But finally they realized I did not rate the room at all, I just used it, and then it was a question of who got there first.



Theodore H. Cohen

In the years since my days at pharmacy school the following anecdotes have remained with me.

On arriving at MCV for my first year, I was given this warning by

the older students. If I should be walking down the hall and Dean Rudd should happen to come up to me and casually throw an arm around my shoulder, and chat socially—BEWARE! That would be a very bad omen. The day would not go well for me.

At the end of my last year we were given a review and a practical exam. One of the problems was to make charts or powder papers. (A thing of the past). On examining these, Professor Crockett singled mine out with this comment to the class, "Cohen's papers look exactly like DOG EARS."

Being a pharmacist has always been rewarding to me, and also I believe, to the people I have served. I always have enjoyed my work, and it can never be said that a "Pharmacist's Life is Dull."



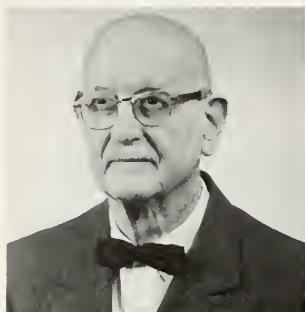
Harold Lee Riley, Jr.

When requested to relate an incident which happened during my years at MCV I immediately thought of one that I have told my children and grandchildren many times.

Financially, I had a very difficult time while in medical school. During my sophomore year I did not have enough money to have a regular boarding place, however, I kept snacks in my room when I could afford them. The incident happened when I had been without food for two days. I was walking to school and as I crossed the street to McGuire Hall I spotted a

crumpled green-back near the curb, I pounced on it with all fours; it was a five dollar bill. I was over-joyed, I knew that the man upstairs was taking care of me, and I have thanked him many times. That afternoon I went to the store and spent all of it on groceries.

The difficulty I had financing my education caused me to be depressed at times. If it had not been for the personal interest and encouragement from Marsh McCall, William (Sue) Pugh, Meyer Vitsky and Ken Waldron, I know I would have dropped out of school.



Enoch Raymond Fenton

I am grateful to the Medical College of Virginia for providing me with the education I needed to do what I wanted to do—practice medicine. The four years in Richmond were most enjoyable, and we had many fine experiences and times. Some of you may remember “The Four Horseman.”

My hospital residences took me to Miami, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. I was chief medical resident at the D.C. General Hospital in the District of Columbia. This is a large teaching hospital used by Georgetown University Medical School and the School of Medicine at the George Washington University. I taught at both of these institutions while establishing private practice as a specialist in pulmonary diseases. For many years I was chief of pulmonary diseases at the Washington Medical Center (Doctors’ Hospital).

I was past president of the Washington Medical and Surgical Society and a charter member of the American College of Chest Physicians. While I have had many other honors, awards and recognitions, my greatest satisfactions have come from the day-to-day practice of medicine. I remain in active practice and I still enjoy every minute of it.



Bernard Andrew Brann

I hope to be able to attend Reunion in June 1980, but it depends on conditions beyond my control.



Lonnie Carl Liles

During my Senior Year at MCV it was my good fortune to meet Jo Adams, a student nurse at the Medical College, and we were married during our Senior year. The marriage has been a happy one for the past fifty years. Our marriage produced daughters:

Joanne Carlton, Jane Austin and Jerry Bell. Grandchildren: Sydney Carlton Martin, Tracy Carlton, Christain Carlton Bennett, Rebecca Carlton, Elizabeth Austin, Martha Jo Austin, Robert Austin, Susan Austin, Robert Bell III, and Carl Liles Bell.

During my Junior year, with twenty dollars I bought an old T-Model Ford in running condition, in order to make the house calls required by Obstetrics at that time. It was also very helpful for my love life. At the end of my sojourn in Richmond I sold the car for its original cost, \$20.00; the college didn’t teach me to make a profit, but I soon learned.



Stephen Glenn Wilson

I remember many experiences while a student at the Medical College of Virginia which have had a profound and lasting effect on my professional life. Most of these relate to teachers whom I was fortunate to have. On an occasion during surgical rounds conducted by Dr. G. Paul LaRoque a patient was seen in a coma. As Dr. LaRoque was reviewing the chart he suddenly requested the presence of the resident surgeon. The point that he wished to stress was that a spinal puncture had been done prior to a urine examination. The fact that a simple procedure should ordinarily be done before performing a more formable one has remained with me since. One late afternoon as we were leaving the Ophthalmology Clinic an el-

derly man was brought in supported by two men with the complaint that he could not see. Without any comment Dr. White requested that the patient be seated. He took a flash light and flashed the light before the patient's eyes. The patient informed us that he could not see the light. Dr. White politely informed the patient and those who accompanied him there was nothing that could be done. Since that day I have made an attempt to be courteous to patients regardless of the day or the hour and try to resolve the problem at the moment if possible.

I retired from active practice in May 1977 for health reasons.



James Newton Williams

One period that was outstanding was the internship at Sheltering Arms Hospital on Clay Street. The hospital accepted those from all parts of the state who could not pay for their hospitalization. Their needs were many, thus teaching us to be humble and to have respect

for others. The attending staff gave their time and expertise in treating the patients, as well as in teaching us. This experience helped us in future years.



Clinton Howard Whitehurst

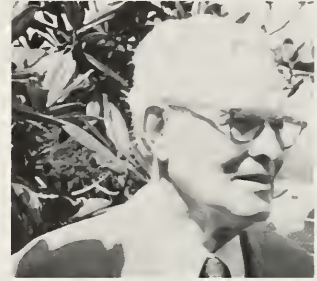
The following is an incident which I feel will be of interest to all:

At 2 a.m., September 16, 1930, intern Whitehurst, summarily aroused from sleep was advised the superintendent of Memorial Hospital wanted my presence at once. Arriving at his office, I was handed a telegram which stated "Mr. T. your sister critically ill. Memorial Hospital Richmond. Asking for you for humanity sake come immediately. Dr. Whitehurst".

Also present in the office were Mr. and Mrs. T. A sister of Mr. T. was a patient in the hospital with an allergy problem (non-serious). A female friend of the patient was

interested in Mr. T., and she sent the telegram without my knowledge. Mrs. T. (suspicious) arrived with Mr. T. to see his critically ill sister.

It took one hour of fast talking to convince the superintendent that I was an innocent fall guy.



Edwin Mann Nash

Occasionally, early in the morning, I would go to the Physiology Lab. on the third floor of the Egyptian Building and help feed the dogs.

One morning we found two dogs dead. This went on for two days; a dog or two was killed each night. We decided to spend the night and find the culprit. It turned out to be a large mongrel weighing about 90 pounds.

Dr. H. B. Haag, on being told said, "We will eliminate this brute." A drop of nicotine was put on the dog's tongue, and he immediately dropped dead, as though he had been shot!

Reunion '80

GENERAL INFORMATION

Friday, June 6, 1980

8:30 a.m.—Registration for the Joint Scientific Assembly for all schools and other functions.
Coffee—Alumni House, 1105 East Clay Street—
from 8:30 to 4:00.

Saturday, June 7, 1980

8:30 a.m.—12:15 p.m.—Hospitality time, Continental Breakfast served and tickets may be picked up at the Alumni House. Also registration for the Joint Scientific Assembly for all the schools.



12:00 Noon—Cheer Time—Alumni House
 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon for alumni of all schools given by the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association—Larrick Center, second floor, 641 North Eighth Street. Shuttle bus between Alumni House and Larrick Center. Tickets must be ordered on the reservation blank in advance.
 2:00 p.m.—91st Annual Meeting of the MCV Alumni Association at the Larrick Center. All voting members are urged to attend.
 6:00 p.m.—Cocktail party. Commonwealth Club, 401 West Franklin Street.

Sunday, June 8, 1980

10:00 a.m.—Brunch, Richmond Academy of Medicine, honoring fifty and pre-fifty year graduates. All alumni are welcome. Tickets are necessary in advance.

Twenty-third Annual Scientific Assembly

Chairman: Thomas W. Nooney, Jr., PhD '70, Vice President, MCV Alumni Association, Professor of Ophthalmology, MCV

ORGAN TRANSPLANTATION FOR THE EIGHTIES

A Multidisciplinary Symposium for All Schools
 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Sanger Hall, Room 1-044

Saturday, June 7, 1980

Moderator—H. M. Lee, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Division of Peripheral/Vascular Surgery, MCV

9:00 a.m.—Welcome—Thomas W. Nooney, Jr.,
 9:15-9:45 a.m. Corneal Transplantation—Walter Mayer, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor, Department of Ophthalmology, Surgical Director Old Dominion Eye Bank
 9:45-10:15 a.m. Hemodialysis—An Alternative to Renal Transplantation—Douglas M. Landwehr, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, Director—Renal Dialysis Unit
 10:15-10:30 a.m. Coffee Break
 10:30-11:00 a.m. Renal Transplantation—H. M. Lee, M.D., Professor of Surgery, Director—Clinical Transplant Program
 11:00-11:30 a.m. Cardiac Transplantation—Timothy Wolfgang, M.D., Assistant Professor of Surgery, Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery
 11:30-12:30 p.m. Welcome to Cheer Time, MCV Alumni House, 1105 East Clay Street

Continuing Education Credit

As an organization accredited for continuing medical education, the Department of Continuing Medical Education, MCV/VCU, designates this continuing medical education activity as meeting the criteria for

two (2) credit hours in Category I of the Virginia Physicians Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

Additional credit has been requested from appropriate organizations.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Medicine

- 1930—Reception given for the 50-year graduates and their families by the past presidents, Alumni House, 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1930—Plans Pending
- 1935—Cocktails and dinner, Hyatt House, West Broad Street and I-64, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1940—Cocktails and dinner, The Commonwealth Club, 401 West Franklin Street, 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1945—Cocktails and dinner, Hermitage Country Club, Goochland County, Richmond, 7:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1950—Plans Pending
- 1955—Plans Pending
- 1960—Cocktails and dinner, Engineer's Club, 204 West Franklin Street, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1965—Cocktails and dinner, The Commonwealth Club, 401 West Franklin Street, 7:00 p.m. cocktails, 8:00 p.m. dinner, Friday, June 6.
- 1970—Plans Pending
- 1975—Plans Pending

Dentistry

- 1930—Reception given for the 50-year graduates and their families by the past presidents, Alumni House, 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1930—Cocktails and dinner, The Commonwealth Club, 401 West Franklin Street, 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1935—Cocktails and dinner, Bull and Bear Club, 830 East Main Street, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1940—Dinner and cash bar, Nielsen's Restaurant, 4800 Thalbro, 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1945—Cocktails and dinner, Country Club of Virginia, 6301 St. Andrews Lane, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1950—Cocktails and banquet, B.Y.O.L., James River Club House, Country Club of Virginia, Gaskins Road, 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1955—Cocktails and dinner, Westwood Club, 6200 West Club Lane, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1960—Cocktails, Thursday, June 5, 4:00 p.m., Williamsburg Hilton, cocktails and dinner, Williamsburg Hilton, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.
- 1965—Plans Pending
- 1970—Cocktails and dinner, Kanawha Locks, Shockoe Slip, 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1975—Dinner and cash bar, Aberdeen Barn, West Broad Street, 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 6.

Pharmacy

1930—Reception given for the 50-year graduates and their families by the past presidents, Alumni House, 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1930—Plans Pending

1935—Plans Pending

1940—Cocktails and dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, Parker Den, Box 27, Whitestone, Virginia, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1945—Plans Pending

1950—Plans Pending

1955—Plans Pending

1960—Plans Pending

1965—Plans Pending

1970—Cocktails and dinner, Byram's Restaurant, 3215 West Broad Street, 7:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1975—Dinner and cash bar, Fanny's, Holiday Inn, 6531 West Broad Street, 7:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.

Nursing

1930—Reception given for 50-year graduates and their families by the past presidents, Alumni House, 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1930—No Party

1935—Cocktails and dinner, Willow Oaks Country Club, 6228 Forest Hill Avenue, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1940—Luncheon, Tobacco Co., 1201 East Cary Street, 12:00 Noon, Friday, June 6.

1945—No Party

1950—Cocktails and buffet dinner, home of Mrs. Joan Mancini, 1401 Westwood Avenue, 5:00 p.m., Friday June 6.

1955—Cookout, home of Mrs. Ann Hamilton, 2211 Brookwood Road, 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1960—Cocktails and dinner, Bull and Bear Club, 830 East Main Street, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1965—Cocktails and dinner, Aberdeen Barn, West Board Street, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.

1970—Cocktails and dinner, Bull and Bear Club, 830 East Main Street, 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 6. Yard party, home of Betty Williams, 403 Aldengate Court, 3-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7.

1975—Cocktails and dinner, The Abbey Restaurant, Holiday Inn, 1501 Robinhood Road, 7:00 p.m., Friday, June 6.

THE REUNION COMMITTEE

General Chairman—Mrs. Jane Keiter Garber, N'52

Hospitality Chairman—Dr. James Wiley, M'56

Luncheon Chairman—Mrs. Martha Bragg, N'59

Cocktail Party Chairman—Mrs. Dorothea H. Patrick, N'53

Brunch Chairman—Mrs. Marianne Rollings, P'63

Medicine Classes Chairman—Dr. Henry S. Spencer, M'53

1930—No Chairman

1935—Dr. Reno R. Porter

1940—Dr. Hal S. Johnson

1945—Dr. William M. Bruch
Dr. Walter E. Bundy, Jr.

1950—Dr. Lawrence O. Snead, Jr.

1955—No Chairman

1960—Dr. O Christian Bradrup, Jr.

1965—Dr. Edward D. Martirosian

1970—Dr. L. Daniel Crooks

1975—Dr. John D. Andrako
Dr. Stephen D. Lenett

Dentistry Classes Chairman—Dr. Bennett Malbon, D'58

1930—Dr. R. O. Reynolds

1935—Dr. T. C. Bradshaw

1940—Dr. Robert I. Miles

Dr. W. Yates League

Dr. Joseph V. Turner, Jr.

1945—Dr. Joseph H. Way, III

1950—Dr. Hugh O. Wrenn

Dr. Leigh C. Budwell

1955—Dr. Gilbert F. DeBiasi

1960—Dr. Elmer O. Fisher, Jr.

1965—Dr. James H. Revere, Jr.

1970—Dr. Earl J. Rubis

Dr. Seaborn M. Wade, Jr.

1975—Dr. Ronald A. Haden

Pharmacy Classes Chairman—Mr. Charles A. Baker, P'72

1930—No Chairman

1935—No Chairman

1940—Mr. James H. O'Brien, Jr.

1945—No Chairman

1950—Mr. U. Bryan Puckett, Jr.

1955—Mr. David L. Hopewell, Jr.

1960—No Chairman

1965—Mr. Larry A. Blevins

1970—Mr. David A. Martell

1975—Mr. Harold Bernstein

Nursing Classes Chairman—Mrs. Emily M. Johnston, N'56

1930—No Chairman

1935—Mrs. Helen T. Bryce

1940—Mrs. Velma H. Morgan

1945—No Chairman

1950—Mrs. Beverly Boyd

Mrs. Joan Mancini

1955—Mrs. Ann D. Hamilton

Mrs. Roberta Hallman

1960—Mrs. Sue L. Davis

Mrs. Charlotte W. Pollard

1965—Mrs. Martha K. Perry

1970—Mrs. Trudy T. Rosenthal

1975—Mrs. Nancye M. Greenwood

Written notice is given that the Annual Meeting of The Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association of Virginia Commonwealth University will be held at Larrick Center, second floor, 641 North Eighth Street, Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday, June 7, 1980 at 2:00 p.m., local time, to act upon the proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation which are printed in this May 1980 issue of *The Scarab*, and to act upon any other matters as may properly come before the meeting. This meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon.

By order of the Board of Trustees
Marvin F. West, D.D.S., Secretary

AMENDED AND RESTATED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
of the
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Article I
Name

The name of the corporation shall be the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Article II
Purpose

The corporation is organized and shall be operated exclusively for charitable, literary, educational and scientific purposes, including for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and amendments thereto. No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall include social, recreational and other activities not permitted to be carried on by a corporation exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and amendments thereto. The principal purpose shall be to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among graduated and former students of the Medical College of Virginia and to bring about united and concerned action in promoting the welfare of the institution as it seeks "To preserve and restore health—to seek the cause and cure of disease—to educate those who will serve humanity." No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, trustees, officers, directors or other private individuals.

No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

Article III
Members

The corporation shall have two classes of members: voting and non-voting. The voting members shall be entitled to vote for the election of trustees and other corporate business matters as put before them. Voting members shall be composed of:

- (1) graduates and former students of MCV/VCU who have made an annual contribution to the alumni giving campaign or
- (2) any non-alumnus or faculty member who has contributed for 5 (five) consecutive years or more, or
- (3) any non-alumnus house officer who contributes for 2 (two) or more consecutive years.

Additionally, honorary and other non-voting members may be designated by the trustees as prescribed in the by-laws.

Article IV
Trustees

The trustees, who shall be selected from voting members of the Association, are to manage the affairs of the corporation and shall be not less than three in number. The number of trustees shall be fixed by the by-laws, and, in the absence of a by-law fixing the number, the number shall be thirty. The president, the president-elect, the six vice presidents from the various schools, the immediate living past president, the secretary, the treasurer and the assistant treasurer shall be members of the Board of Trustees.

Article V
Regulation of Internal Affairs

The following provisions are made a part of these articles of incorporation for the regulation of the internal affairs of the corporation:

(a) The corporation, in the discretion of its Board of Trustees, may take, accept, retain and hold all or any of the property, real or personal, which at any time may be given, assigned, transferred, conveyed, bequeathed or devised to, or received by the corporation, whether such property is or is not of the character or class regarded by law as a legal investment for fiduciaries.

(b) Subject to the provisions of Section 13. 1-246 of the Virginia Code, and the amendments thereto, the Board of Trustees, at any time or from time to time in its discretion, may lease, sell, or dispose of all or any part of the property, whether real or personal, of the corporation and may invest and reinvest the proceeds from such leases, sales, or disposals and moneys realized from any other source whatever in such property, real or personal, as they may deem proper, whether the same is or is not of the character or class regarded by law as a legal investment for fiduciaries.

Article VI
Dissolution

In the event of the dissolution of the corporation, all of its assets not needed for the payment of its debts and expenses shall be transferred and conveyed to the Medical College of Virginia Foundation, if such Foundation at the time of the dissolution of this corporation qualifies under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and amendments thereto, but, if at such time said Foundation does not qualify, then to such corporations or organizations as may qualify under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and amendments thereto, at the time of dissolution, and in such proportions as the Board of Trustees in its absolute discretion shall determine.

**BYLAWS
of the
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY**

**I.
Membership**

Section 1. The membership of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association of Virginia Commonwealth University shall be divided into two classes, voting and non-voting members:
Section 2. Voting members shall be composed of:

- (1) graduates and former students of MCV/VCU who have made an annual contribution to the alumni giving campaign or
- (2) any non-alumnus or faculty member who has contributed for 5 (five) consecutive years or more, or
- (3) any non-alumnus house officer who contributes for 2 (two) or more consecutive years.

Section 3. Non-voting members shall be composed of the following, who shall neither vote or hold office:

- (1) Graduates and former students of MCV/VCU who have not made an annual contribution to the alumni giving campaign or,
- (2) Honorary members or persons so designated by the Board of Trustees for conspicuous service to the institution or to the Alumni Association.

**II.
Officers**

Section 1. The officers of the Alumni Association shall be a President, a President-Elect, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer, a Secretary and a Vice-President for each of the represented schools. Officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and shall be elected at the annual meeting to serve for a calendar year (Jan. 1-Dec. 31) or until successors are elected. Vacancies can be filled by the Board to complete unexpired terms.

Section 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Board and may call special meetings of the Board at any time and must do so on receipt of a written request by two members of the Board or by 50 voting members. He shall appoint all committees and will cast the deciding vote in case of a tie. The president of the Association may attend meetings of the Board of Visitors of the College for the term of his office.

Section 3. There shall be six vice-presidents, one each from the schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, allied health and basic sciences. Each school shall elect its vice-president by a separate mailed ballot. In the absence of the president, the vice-president from the school of the absent president shall preside and perform all other duties of the president's office and, in the event of the president's death or resignation, shall succeed to that office for the unexpired term.

Section 4. The secretary shall keep minutes of the Association, the Board, and the executive committee; shall exercise a general supervision over the records of the Association; and perform such other duties as may normally pertain to his office.

Section 5. The treasurer shall supervise the financial affairs of the Association. He shall serve without bond and countersign all checks over \$500 in amount. He shall exercise a general supervision of the books and shall present the financial status of the Association at meetings of the Board and shall present the auditor's report at the annual meeting. The treasurer shall be responsible for preparing the budget, submitting it for approval to the executive committee and the Board of the Alumni Association prior to submitting it to the VCU office of Alumni Activities for funding. These duties shall be performed by the Assistant Treasurer in the absence of unavailability of the Treasurer.

Section 6. The executive committee shall recommend the employment of an executive secretary, subject to the approval of the Board. The executive secretary shall; keep the records of the Association and the Board; collect all monies due the Association and deposit all funds of the Association; sign all checks in payment of the Association's obligations; keep a record of the membership of the Association; give bond in amount as is determined from time to time by the executive committee, the premium to be paid by the Association; manage all publications of the Association, under the direction of the Board, keep in touch with all the affairs and activities of the Association and of various chapters of alumni; make a report each year at the annual meeting; see that the books are audited annually by a certified public accountant and report to the treasurer; and perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board. The executive secretary may employ such assistance as is necessary, subject to the approval of the executive committee.

**III.
Board of Trustees**

Section 1. The Board of Trustees shall consist of not less than 20 nor more than 50 voting members, and shall include the president, the president-elect, the immediate past president, all vice presidents, the secretary, the treasurer and the assistant treasurer. Trustees shall be nominated by the nominating committee and elected by written mail ballot to the voting members. There may be one representative on the Board for each 600 living graduates of each school.

Section 2. Terms of office for trustees shall be three years. They shall be eligible for service for two consecutive terms only, and after such service may not be re-elected until at least one year has elapsed. The term of any duly-elected member of the Board of Trustees who misses three consecutive meetings of the Board will be subject to termination by action of the Board.

Section 3. The Board shall have the authority usually vested in the Board of Directors of a business corporation in connection with the affairs of the Association and shall take such action, as in the judgment of the Board, will promote its best interests. In particular, the Board shall encourage the formation and growth of alumni chapters, stimulate interest in the College and in the Association, extend knowledge of alumni and College activities, lend guidance and support in membership drives, maintain a clearing house for alumni news, encourage others in establishing endowment and scholarship funds, arrange for meetings of alumni and plan for activities on memorial occasions, collect and preserve alumni records, aid in keeping the alumni in touch with the College and the College in touch with alumni, ascertain the sentiment of the alumni in any College matter or policy, arrange for meetings and gatherings of the Association, and conduct alumni publications. The Board will elect members to represent them on the Alumni Council.

Section 4. The Board shall manage and direct the investment and expenditure of all funds of the Association.

**IV.
Elections**

Section 1. Unless otherwise provided, new members of the Association shall be elected by a majority of votes at any meeting of the Board; officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and shall be elected by a majority of votes at the annual meeting; and all trustees shall be elected by mail ballot of voting members of the Association for the last fiscal year preceding the election from the two persons nominated by the nominating committee for each vacancy on the Board. Biographical sketches of these nominees shall be published in the February issue of The Scarab and ballots mailed immediately after its publication to the members entitled to vote with a limitation of one month for return. The officers shall be eligible for re-election after the expiration of their respective terms. The election of members to fill the offices of the president, the president-elect, six

vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and assistant treasurer shall carry with it election to the Board in the event that those so elected be not already members. The retiring president shall retain membership on the board for one year.

Section 2. The Board by a majority vote of the remaining trustees shall fill vacancies or unexpired terms of officers or trustees caused by death, resignation, or otherwise.

Section 3. If any past president be re-elected to the Board, the Board shall appoint an additional member with full privileges to serve for the duration of the term of the past president.

Section 4. Tellers shall be appointed by the president at the January meeting.

V. Meetings

Section 1. There shall be an annual meeting of voting members held at reunion time.

Section 2. There shall be meetings of the Board in January, prior to the annual meeting, and in September at a day and hour to be fixed by the president.

Section 3. Special meetings of the voting members may be called by the president at any time and shall be called upon written request of not less than 50 voting members.

Section 4. Notices of all meetings, both of the Board and voting members shall be in writing, signed by the secretary, and mailed to the last-known address at least ten days in advance. This requirement may be waived and the presence of any trustee or voting member shall be deemed a waiver of notice.

Section 5. At any meeting of the voting members and the trustees, where less than a quorum is present, those in attendance may adjourn to a day certain.

Section 6. At each annual meeting of the voting members, reports of the work for the past year, with such pertinent recommendations as deemed advisable, shall be made by the president, secretary, treasurer, and/or assistant treasurer, and executive secretary; and these reports shall be given such publicity as may be determined by the Board.

Section 7. At any meeting of the voting members, twenty-five (25) of the voting members present in person and by proxy shall constitute a quorum. At any meeting of the Board one-third of the number of trustees shall constitute a quorum, and the act of a majority of the trustees present at a meeting at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the Board.

VI. Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the Association shall begin on January 1 of each year.

VII. Committees

Section 1. There shall be a nominating committee composed of two voting members from the school of medicine, and one each from the other schools, with the immediate past president as chairman. It shall be the duty of this committee to present at the annual meeting a list of nominees for officers of the Association for the ensuing year, and election shall be made from persons so nominated and such further nominations as may be made from the floor. The nominating committee shall, also, present a slate of two nominees for each vacant position on the Board at the September meeting. Biographical sketches of these members are to be published in the February Scarab. An item in the August issue of The Scarab shall request voting members to submit names of candidates for nomination.

Section 2. There shall be an executive committee of the Board to consist of six members, namely, the president, president-elect, immediate past president, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer, which shall have such duties as the Board deems proper. The chairman of the Executive Committee shall be chosen by the vote of the committee. This committee shall have the final authority in the disbursement of any funds of the Association up to \$2,000. At any meeting of the executive committee, one-half (½) of the members shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. There shall be such other committees as may be determined by the Board or as may be appointed by the president.

VIII. Chapters of Alumni

Section 1. The Board shall authorize the creation of chapters of the Association when so requested in writing by five voting members of the Association, who are residents of the community where the chapter is to be established.

Section 2. The separate chapters shall formulate their own methods of conducting the business of these chapters. They shall have no authority in the affairs of the Association, except such as individual members possess.

Section 3. The president of each established chapter shall be invited to a meeting with the Board once a year.

IX. Seal

The seal of the Association shall consist of two concentric circles with the words "Alumni Association of the Medical College of Virginia" between the circles, with an imprint of the Egyptian Building of the College and the word "Seal" and the date "1943" within the inner circle.

X. Order of Business

Section 1. At all meetings of the voting members of the Association, the order of business shall be as follows:

1. The meeting shall be called to order by the president, or in his absence by the vice-president of his school, or by the secretary, or by the treasurer, who by appropriate action shall ascertain whether or not there is a quorum present.
2. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.
3. Reports of standing committees.
4. Reports of special committees.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.
7. Election of officers at annual or special meetings called for the purpose.

Section 2. The order of business at meetings of the Board shall follow the order of business of meetings of the voting members, as far as it is convenient except that at each meeting of the Board the first order of business shall be the roll call.

XI. Amendments

These bylaws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Board or of the voting members by a two-thirds vote of those present. Any amendment made by the Board may be altered or repealed by the voting members of the Association.

MCV'S School of Medicine 1980

By Jesse L. Steinfeld, M.D.
Dean, School of Medicine

The past decade has been one of significant progress for the School of Medicine in all its activities: student, housestaff and graduate education; patient care; clinical and basic biomedical research; and community service.

Each major area such as patient care, research and education could easily be the subject of a review for alumni. The major clinical department chairmen similarly have much to tell. My purpose will be to provide an overview of the School of Medicine.

What distinguishes the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals and the MCV campus from most other major hospitals in Virginia and elsewhere is the medical school. Our entering and graduating class of 168 students represent a large class, but not one of excessive size for our basic sciences and clinical facilities (including all of our important affiliations). However, MCV has no plans to increase class size in the foreseeable future. As of this writing, approximately 90 percent of MCV's undergraduate students are Virginia residents, while about 10 percent come from other states.

Of the applicants to the medical school, 25 to 30 percent are women, and of those who matriculate into medical school 25 to 30 percent are women. In recent years, MCV has had a drop in applicants from qualified minority students (this is a nationwide phenomenon) and last year's entering class had eight Black students, as contrasted with approximately 1½ times that number five to ten years ago.

Admissions and Financial Aid

The freshman class entering medical school in the fall of 1979 came from 30 states in addition to the large number of matriculants from Virginia. The class members attended 63 different undergraduate colleges in 22 different states.



Jesse L. Steinfeld, Dean, School of Medicine



School of Medicine Admissions Committee



One of two School of Medicine media libraries.

Obviously, many Virginia students received college training and degrees outside of the Old Dominion. Colleges or universities providing the largest number of matriculants include the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, William and Mary, and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Since 1973, the number of applicants for medical school from Virginia has fluctuated between 700 and 800, while the number of out-of-state applicants has varied from 1,200 to 2,700 and has ranged from 1,300 to 1,600 the past several years. The undergraduate grade point for all matriculants averages 3.5 (including science courses) and average MCATs range from 9.5 to 10, with out-of-state students generally having higher scores both in MCATs and in grades. All students must be interviewed to be

considered for admission. Last year the Admissions Committee interviewed 634 candidates in order to select a class of 168. Further, over the past half decade the scholastic qualities of applicants to the School of Medicine has improved significantly. MCV does *not* suffer from the much advertised national decline in medical school applicants.

Student tuition for 1979-80 was \$2,480 for Virginia residents and \$4,120 for non-residents. Fees, texts, equipment and supplies as well as room and board represent additional costs. The proposed disappearance of federal support for medical education will significantly affect either the quality and quantity of faculty, the curriculum, tuition charged the students or some combination thereof. Most students in the School of Medicine apply for

loans, scholarships or other aid. Some students receive support from more than one source. I estimate that 85 percent of the students receive support from some source(s), with the total of loans, scholarships and federal programs providing \$3,500,000 in financial aid in the 1979-80 academic year. Financial status—either of students or parents—is *not* considered during the admission process. The financial aid office makes every effort to provide eligible and needy students with the most appropriate aid package for that student.

Curriculum and Career Choices

The curriculum is a living and evolving phenomenon in view of the rapid, even explosive, growth in biomedical knowledge. Over the



M-I students in Dr. Shelby E. Jarrell's class on fetal development.

past four years, a course in emergency medicine was started for the first year students. Last year all M-I students took the examination in Virginia and were licensed as Emergency Medical Technologists at the completion of their first year in medical school. A fourth year required course in advanced life support systems also has been added, along with a required rotation through MCV's Emergency Room, Radiology, and Cardiovascular Physiology. A series of mini-courses have been added to emphasize cost containment, nutrition, geriatrics, ethics, clinical pharmacology and other subjects, as appropriate, in the third and fourth years. These use the continuing education format with which most practicing physicians are familiar.

Over half the current graduating

class, who participated in the matching plan, obtained their first choice for their first year of post-graduate residency (PG-1), which was formerly called the internship year, and 80-85 percent of those in the matching plan received one of their first three choices for the PG-1 year. On the obverse side of the coin, MCV Hospitals matched places for almost all 120 of the first year positions available, with high calibre academically qualified and well-motivated students.

In the past few years, the quality of the student body and housestaff has shown progressive improvement and our institution is highly regarded not only in this area but throughout the country, as evidenced both by where our students obtain further training and by the calibre of out-of-state student who applies to MCVH. Over 60 percent of our graduates enter one of the



Dr. Shelby E. Jarrell, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, answering a question on fetal and placental development.



Students listening to a lecture by Dr. Fay O. Redwine, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, on techniques to evaluate fetal health.

primary care fields: family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology.

Faculty

Although the number of funded state positions has increased by only 10 or 11 since 1973, the total number of faculty in the School of Medicine has grown from 194 in 1973 to 367 in 1978-79, largely as a result of MCV's success in obtaining federal and state grants and contracts, and the increase in MCV's clinical practice. In the past four years federal grants and contracts awarded to MCV's School of Medicine have increased from \$6,000,000 to over \$9,000,000. This was in a time of increasing national competition. Also, as is true of most major teaching centers, an increasing



Ted Kline, second year medical student, examining a patient at MCV Hospitals.



Ted Kline listening to patient's lungs.

proportion of faculty salary support and seed money for initiating new research programs has come from the clinical practice of medicine. MCV's faculty have risen to the challenge of the late 70's in a productive and supportive manner.

The latest compilation of full time faculty at medical schools in this country discloses that 281 graduates of MCV are on the faculties of 77 different medical schools in 37 different states.

Accreditation

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education visited the Medical College of Virginia in late 1976 and awarded the school the

maximum seven-year accreditation status without reservation.

Continuing Medical Education

In this area, MCV in the fiscal year 1979-80, will sponsor 15 courses in varying subjects, both on the MCV campus and in Williamsburg, Virginia Beach, etc.

In addition, MCV will send its faculty to 20 affiliate hospitals to participate in their local continuing education programs. This on-going and vital interchange keeps our faculty and physicians, around the Commonwealth and elsewhere, familiar with the programs and

potential benefits for patients at MCV's secondary and tertiary care hospital as well as MCV's biomedical research program and allows MCV's faculty to provide consultation nearer to the home of many patients whose hospitals participate in our affiliate programs.

The reorganization of MCV's alumni should allow for greater alumni participation and impact into all of our programs. The faculty and I are looking forward to meeting with alumni to discuss curriculum, admission policies for medical students, research programs, continuing education needs and opportunities, and any and all other areas of mutual interest. The eighties will provide not only challenges, but remarkable opportunities for those who recognize what changes are inevitable and desirable and who adapt early to take advantage of these changes.

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MCV Capsules

Be A Show Off

MCV Hospitals T-shirts are now available. The "T" comes in two styles. One has an MCV Hospitals logo in green on a white shirt, and the other has MCV's "Three Bears" on a green background.



Both styles come in all sizes, including children's, and cost \$5.00 each including tax.

These shirts are available through the MCV Hospitals Volunteer Department and can be ordered by calling 786-0922 or 786-0923 or by writing the Volunteer Services Department, Box 256, MCV Station, Richmond, Virginia 23298.

A Vision Aid

Dr. L. Ivan Epstein, associate professor of biophysics, is developing a vision aid which partially restores the ability to read to sufferers of macular blindness.

The machine is being refined and tested over the next two years in a \$65,000 project funded by the National Eye Institute.

The machine is called the "kraspegig" by Epstein, from two Greek words that mean "margin" and "read." The machine is designed for people who have lost the central, most acute, portion of their vision. The device helps them read using the corners of their eyes.

The kraspegig takes advantage of the peripheral vision's extreme sensitivity to movement. Reading

material is placed beneath a magnifying lens and a target pattern that is set in motion. The reading matter seems to dance with the pattern. Ten volunteers who have macular blindness said the motion helped them concentrate on a word they could not easily read

Dr. Epstein says people with macular blindness have a "hole" in the center of their vision that corresponds to the part of the eye that is used to perceive fine detail. That part of the eye, called the fovea, deteriorates for unknown reasons and also as a result of diabetes, strong nearsightedness, long-term gazing at extremely bright light and physical injury.

"Outside the fovea we are receptive to movement, but not detail," says Epstein. Therein lies the problem for sufferers of macular blindness. Though they can easily see a flickering light or flying insect, they cannot see small, stationary objects and printed matter.

"The kraspegig takes advantage of the strongest characteristic of their remaining vision to help adapt it to perceiving some detail," says Epstein.

The prototype machine utilizes parts of a drawing board, drafting machine and magnifying glass. "It is a good prototype for determining whether the device will be helpful to a significant number of people. But it is crude, and requires that a page be torn from a book to be read," Epstein explains.

Among the patients who tried the machine, those who could read with a magnifying glass said the machine helped them to read more by increasing their ability to concentrate. Patients who could not read with a magnifying glass said the machine helped them concentrate on the word to be read, but they still could not read it.

"We hope to refine the kraspegig so that it will be helpful to the largest segment of sufferers of macular blindness," says Epstein, "but some have lost so much of their central vision that the device will not help."

A Distinguished Scholar

Dr. Joseph F. Borzelleca, pharmacology professor, was honored as the first recipient of the Francis X. and Darryl M. Wazeter Distinguished Scholar in Pharmacology and Toxicology Award.

The Wazeter award was established to recognize scholarship of VCU scientists in the fields of pharmacology and toxicology, and an award will be made annually.

Dr. Borzelleca's current research includes a study of the health effects of chlorinated hydrocarbons in drinking water. Chlorine added to water to purify it for drinking combines with certain compounds in water to produce chlorinated hydrocarbons. Dr. Borzelleca is studying what effects these chemicals may have on behavior, immune systems, reproduction and the nervous system.

Goldman Joins MCV

Dr. Mitchell M. Goldman has joined the MCV Transplant Program as assistant professor of surgery and the McGuire VA Medical Center as chief transplant surgeon.

Dr. Goldman comes to Richmond from the Washington, D.C. area where he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He served as assistant head of the Army-Navy Transplant Program at the Walter Reed Medical Center at Washington, D.C., assistant professor of surgery at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences at Bethesda, Md. and head of the reparative surgery division of the department of clinical investigation for the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda.

Dr. Goldman is a graduate of Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass. and the Harvard Medical School. He completed his internship and residency at Peter Bent Bringham Hospital in Boston.

Booster Shots

"Makin' Growin' Groovy" by Bernardine A. Clarke (M.S. nursing '76) and Esther Tesh received a second place award from the Health Sciences Communications Association. The award, in the affective category of the Still Media Festival, was the second national award for this 35mm slide and audio cassette production. "The production's objective was to teach parenting skills to adolescent mothers with newborn babies," says Clarke. "These skills included such things as smooching, hugging and being able to love." The MCV Visual Education Department assisted with the production.

S. Gaylen Bradley, chairman and professor of microbiology, was invited to speak at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Working Group in

Microbiology Conference on the Genetics of Actinomycetes. Bradley will lead the U.S. delegation of six scientists to Yalta in the Crimea and work on negotiating an agreement for further activities of the Joint Working Group in Microbiology.

The Department of Health Administration has been named the joint recipient of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators 1980 Education Award. The award was presented at the 14th Annual Convocation of the ACNHA in Seattle, Washington in April.

During the past three years, faculty have taught 35 seminars on a national basis with a total of 1,440 administrators participating in these special continuing education programs in nursing home administration.

The American College of Nursing Home Administrators works to provide professional advancement of long term health care administrators.

Ruth A. Meyers, assistant professor of occupational therapy, is the president of the Virginia Occupational Therapy Association.

Dr. Otto D. Payton, professor of physical therapy, was appointed chairman of the grants review committee for the Foundation of Physical Therapy.

Barbara J. Small, (M.S. medical technology '78) assistant professor of medical technology, has been awarded an A. D. Williams grant for one year. Her project is "Rises in HDL-cholesterol Blood Levels Using Controlled Ethanol Ingestion."

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1926 J. Berkeley Gordon (M) has sent a copy of "The History of the Puerto Rican Chapter of the American College of Physicians" to the Alumni office. It reports the prominent part **Rodriguez-Molina** (M'26) has played in medical education and training in Puerto Rico. In addition, the important role of the late **Luis M. Morales-Garcia** (M'26) is mentioned.

1930 Edward E. Willey (P) the veteran Democratic Senator from Richmond, easily won re-election in District 10. He served as president pro-tempore of the Senate and as Finance Committee Chairman.

1931 Frank H. Mayfield (M) was honored by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce as a recipient of one of their three 1980 Great Living Cincinnati awards. In July, neurosurgeon Mayfield will be awarded the 1980 Distinguished Service Award of the American Medical Association.

1933 Wilhelm Haag (P) was a discussant on the pharmacy panel of Correctional Health Care at the University of Michigan in September 1979.

1943 Leroy S. Safian (M) of New York City has been elected to membership in the Association of University Radiologists and will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the

Society of American Head and Neck Radiology in Palm Beach, Florida, May 1980.

1946 Samuel H. Huff, Jr. (M) reports that the second Alice S. Huff Memorial Lectureship was held at the Anderson-Oconee-Pickens Mental Health Center on November 21, 1979 and that William W. Hollister associate professor of psychiatry at Duke University Medical School spoke on "Stress Management."

1947 Eva F. Scott (P) of Amelia County defeated the incumbent Democrat from District 17 to become the first woman to serve in the Virginia Senate.

1951 Margaret R. Ruck (N) writes that her son Frank J. Ruck III who was born at MCV February 3, 1956 was married December 29, 1979 to Deborah Anne Johnston also of Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

1955 Harvey B. Morgan (P) of Gloucester, Virginia has been elected to his first term as a Republican Delegate from House District 48.

1958 Dr. Marvin F. West (D) has been elected to the Board of Directors of The United Virginia Bank in Williamsburg, Virginia.

1961 Howard L. Armistead, Jr., M.D. (P) has passed the recertification exam

of The American Board of Family Practice and serves as a trustee of The New Hanover Memorial Hospital. He was the incorporator and is a director of The Tidewater Savings and Loan, as well as county commissioner of New Hanover County, North Carolina.

1962 Hubert V. Moss (M) is in private practice with the Jackson Clinic. He serves as clinical associate professor of medicine (Dermatology) for the School of Medicine of the University of Wisconsin and has been elected to the office of president of the Dane County Medical Society, Madison, Wisconsin.

1968 James I. Gilbert III (D) and his wife **Martha** (N'69) of Covington, Virginia announce the birth of their first daughter, **Carrie Lee**, born December 19, 1979. They also have 3 sons, **Jimmy 9**, **Joey 5**, and **Davy 3**.

1969 Valerie A. Johnson (N) of Tappahannock, Virginia, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Army Nurse Corps. Major Johnson is currently assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital in Nuremberg, West Germany, where she is assistant chief in the Clinics and Community Health Care Nursing Section.

Corky Crockett Harmon (N) received her Master in Science in Nursing degree from Clemson University. She is employed as a clinical nurse specialist in Anderson, South Carolina. She and her husband **Charles Harmon** (D'69) have two sons age 8 and 5.

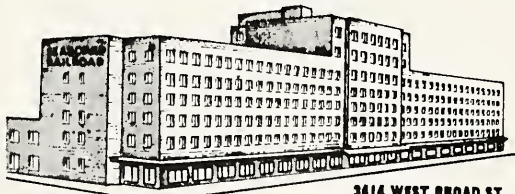
1972 David B. Lorber (M) and **Ruth Lorber** announce the birth of their first child, **Randi Elaine** on October 26, 1979. Dr. Lorber is associated with Albuquerque Pulmonary Consultants in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1974 Timothy D. Cablish (D) who is in General Dentistry announces the opening of his new office located at Route 4, Box 103-A, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450.

1976 Don W. Bradley (M) and his wife **Martha Key Bradley** (M'76) of South Boston, Virginia were the featured speakers at the Annual Meeting of the Virginia Council of Health and Medical Care. The physicians were placed in South Boston by the Council in 1979. Their topic for the meeting was "Recruiting Physicians for Virginia."

1978 George S. Hughes, Jr. (M) married **Marti Reeder** on March 29, 1980 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Lest We Forget

1914 Charles Thomas Roebuck (M) of Colerain, North Carolina died December 24, 1979 at the age of 91.

1919 Emily McIlwaine Lyerly (N) of Jacksonville, Florida died November 18, 1979.

1920 George W. Johnson (P) of Richmond, Virginia died December 22, 1979. Mr. Johnson was a pharmacist in Richmond since his graduation and served for 17 consecutive years as delegate from the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association to the National Association of Retail Druggists.

1924 William C. Kappes (M) of Huntington, West Virginia died on December 12, 1979 at the age of 80. Dr.

Kappes was the first Chief of Staff of Cabell-Huntington Hospital and past president of the Cabell County Medical Society, past member of the West Virginia State Medical Association and the American Medical Association. A Kappes Scholarship Fund has been established in his memory at the Marshall University Medical School.

Henry Amiss Hornthal (M) of Arlington, Virginia died January 21, 1980. Dr. Hornthal was an active member for many years in the Greater Washington Area Alumni Chapter.

1925 James Randolph Smith (D) of Martinsville, Virginia died October 8, 1979. He was a practicing dentist at the time of his death.

1927 Laurabelle H. Burgess (N) of Chesapeake, Virginia has died. Mrs. Burgess worked in medical offices and in the schools of Chesapeake.

1930 Cecil P. Hurt (D) of Lynchburg, Virginia died on January 7, 1980.

Nathan W. Newman (M) of Coconut Creek, Florida died January 13, 1980.

William Newcomer (M) of Baltimore, Maryland died July 28, 1973. Dr. Newcomer retired as administrator of Mt. Wilson State Hospital after 20 years. Previously he had served in hospital administrative positions in North Carolina and Ohio. A fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, Dr. Newcomer was regional president of the American Academy of Medicine Administrators.

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1934 Robert V. Terrell (M) of Richmond, Virginia died February 5, 1980. A fellow in surgical pathology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, Dr. Terrell was past president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and the Richmond Surgical and Gynecologic Society. He was past vice-president of the American Proctologic Society, and the American Society of Colonic and Rectal Surgeons. He was also former chief of surgery and chief of the Medical Staff of Retreat Hospital. A garden and park adjacent to the hospital will be named in honor of Dr. Terrell, who was a horticulturist in his spare time.

Marguerite G. Nicholson (N) of Richmond, Virginia died January 19, 1980. She received an undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia and a Master's degree from Columbia University. Miss Nicholson studied piano and organ at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. At the time of her retirement in 1972 she had served the Medical College of Virginia's Nursing School for more than 35 years; there she held the position of professor and associate dean. A former member of the Virginia State Board of Nurse Examiners, she was named the outstand-

ing nurse in Virginia in 1958 by the Virginia State Nurses Association.

Granville M. Leaman (M) of Lakewood, New Jersey died December 15, 1979. On his retirement in 1972 Dr. Leaman concluded a 43 year practice in Maplewood, New Jersey. He was the chief of the Pulmonary and Associated Diseases Department at the Hospital Center in Orange, New Jersey.

1935 Vernie S. Mudd (N) of Baltimore, Maryland died in October 1979. For many years Miss Mudd was on active duty in Gynecology at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore.

1937 Thomas McGregor Hunter (D) of Henderson, North Carolina died December 29, 1979. Dr. Hunter was past president of Fourth District Dental Society of North Carolina.

1941 Alexander Dean Bunn (D) of Hampton, Virginia died October 12, 1979.

1942 David Mitchell Alexander (D) of Henderson, Virginia died December 30, 1979. Dr. Alexander practiced oral surgery in Richmond for 35 years.

1943M Leonore Gorgias Ambes (P) of Portland, Oregon died November 5, 1979 in Zion, Illinois. Born in Austria, Mrs. Ambes attended schools in Vienna prior to coming to the USA.

Mary Augusta Conway (N) died on October 18, 1979 in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

1944 Joel Foster Carr (M) of Huntington, West Virginia died November 28, 1979. Dr. Carr was a member of the Cabell County Medical Society and the West Virginia State Medical Association.

1952 Judith Johnston White (PT) of Middleburg Heights, Ohio died on November 14, 1979. Mrs. White practiced physical therapy and was acting head of the physical therapy department of Cuyahoga Community College.

1953 Samuel Morrison (M) died November 17, 1980 in Pearisburg, Virginia. He was a general practitioner in Leesburg for many years.

1965 Altamont Hart Bracey III (M) of Lafayette, Indiana died November 22, 1978.



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