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Dr. Isaac Alexander Bigger
1893 - 1955
Attitude and General Behavior

A PATHETIC, oddly dressed, untidy patient wearing an off-white jacket and trousers, and appearing to be slightly senile, drags himself into my office holding a weak, battered ophthalmoscope in one hand and carrying a limp stethoscope draped carefully over his left forearm. He appears to be in a state of agitated depression for he is continuously flicking the switch of his ophthalmoscope and meticulously redraping the limp stethoscope. He attempts to be co-operative, answers in a circumstantial manner, but his eyes seem to be fixed on the diploma hanging behind me. Barely audible he mutters, "I wonder if they cut the ribbon off my diploma?"

Stream of Mental Activity

Eagerly he attempts to relate his complaints but his words come in explosive fragments, e.g., "I just want to study medicine! Focus, John, let's talk about it: PEACE. Is Mr. Archimedes here? Be-c-s!" And with the aid of the Gonaphone which is inserted here you listen and make the diagnosis: Cold Skinny reviewing The Literature including the Green Journal. "You mean draw blood at six every morning? Will you collect the student opinion for next Friday?"

Several times he inserts, "I myself say so" as he peruses his nails. Then he adds pensively, "Usually, but not always: rarely, but not infrequently is this the case."

Mood

He exclaims that his situation is hopeless. "Got through the first year on coffee, the second on dextroamphetamine, Belbarrb the third year and Banzhine until now. Will my diagnostic acumen and therapeutic armamentarium last long enough to get me through graduation and Boards?"

Suddenly an expression of elation drifts across his face as he jubilantly relates his recent experiences mixing chrys fluids and making pin cushions of the occupants of the renowned Green Room at Droopy. Joyfully he recalls how he has the opportunity each day to grope in the morning darkness bleary-eyed, looking for a sawed-off 20-gauge and a tourniquet.

Mental Trend

"They've been gunning for me for four years," he says, looking anxiously over his shoulder. "They're sending out EEG waves about me to the hospitals now . . . and all I asked for were a few letters of recommendation."

"Strange experiences lately?"

"Yes," he replies, "since 1951."

Sensory

Confuses time, place, and person, thinking that it is Saturday noon and the examiner has him in The Pit. Vivid memory of bizarre childhood experiences accentuated with fragments of biochemistry equations, anastomosis of left leaf with the right and specimen F-54, the case of . . . Knowledge of current events since 1951 markedly impaired.

Closing a blue pearl book he hurriedly flips through the last pages of Merck Manual as he threads an atraumatic with four 0 in order to string a few last minute pearls.

Impression: Nearly finished medical student

Recommend: (1) Vacation
            (2) Internship
            (3) Perhaps residency training

Prognosis: Favorable. Possibilities of adequate adjustment to practice of medicine.

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SOME got them after Pathology final and some got them the morning of September thirteenth, but all showed up with that emblem of advanced standing, the white jacket, as the new session began. It wasn’t long before the personality types in jacket wear emerged. Most noticeable because of its frequency but perfected to an amazing degree by some was the my-pockets-can-hold-more-than-yours type. These people were able to cram into their pockets at the very least a stethoscope, percussion hammer, four tongue depressors, a tourniquet, pen, pencil, ballpoint pen, flashlight and pearl book. The next was the I’ve-been-around type. There were very few of these and could be identified by the hurt expression when you suggested the jacket they had on was dirty. This accusation was immediately followed by an explanation something like this:

This stain all down front is merceisin. Got that changing a dressing on Surgery Clinic, and that’s compound tincture of benzoin from Orthopedics. See these spots all over my sleeve? They’re real blood. Got in the resident’s way on Medicine when he was clearing a clot out of a needle. Maybe these don’t show too well, but they are tear stains from Dodley or 9th floor MCV, don’t remember. Grass stains, where? Oh yeah, must be from N P at McGuire last spring.

Listen to the comments and see whether you can tell where the following groups were assigned to Medicine. (The groups are coded to make identification more difficult). Group ON 19: “O well, it will be good experience, and we will see a lot of Pathology.” Group ONK: “Suits me.” Group ON 2: “Wow! No lab work and no night calls.”

Literary achievements marked our Junior year. The longer one could put pen to chart without actually spelling a word, the more he was held in awe by his fellow students. With increasing confidence we learned to describe our patients as W D, W N, WM with P M I in 5th I C S, M C L and inf. The only obstacle to eventual obliteration of the written language was Ophthalmology, where they actually expected us to spell such terms as blepharitis, pinguecula, phthiriasis, and pterygium.

From the west came reinforcements. They took notes by penlight when slides were being shown, they talked sports incessantly and mixed well in the groups to which they were assigned. To them we bid welcome and ask that they accept with us the challenge to make MCV known for its men of good repute and so conduct the practice of Medicine that it be as free from criticism as is humanly possible.
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juniors in medicine

one for each arm

now, I like dat hat!
"THIS year we're Sophomores." . . . In September that was the phrase that all seventy-eight of us were secretly proud to announce. Reality of this fact occurred with the acquisition of our black bag containing many new and useful, although at the time unfamiliar, instruments and with the announcement of the Sophomore schedule listing such subjects as Pathology, Pharmacology, Bacteriology, Physical Diagnosis, and Clinical Pathology, so arranged that our year has proved to be a busy but a most interesting one.

Freshman year was behind us; however, our knowledge of those basic subjects already encountered was found to be most essential, and we realized more fully the value of the previous year's work.

Early in the second year we recognized the importance of the co-ordination of the various subjects into a complete picture of each medical condition: its cause or causes, its diagnosis, its pathology, and its treatment. This knowledge we permanently stored in our minds to be used for many years to come.

Although we studied constantly, our social life did not remain neglected. In the early autumn we took advantage of the warm weather with a class picnic. A party in the Campus Room with a combo highlighted the end of the first quarter of the year.

Most gratifying to us all was the seeing of patients during the second quarter. At this time we were able to glimpse the practical application of our knowledge of medicine acquired in the first two years.

The past is our foundation; the future is our motivation. Each day brings new experiences, new obstacles, new goals, and new accomplishments. Each day finds us more serious in our intentions to master satisfactorily the challenges of this year and to continue to be members of the Class of Medicine of 1957.
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ooh, ooh; make yourself comfortable

designer—sarah sue?
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b.s.u. picnic

phi beta pi party

who's the speaker?

oops! wrong school!
Our first two days of orientation were ones of being made welcome by the Administration, Faculty, Student Government, Alumni Association, Fraternities, and the Business Office. The College Bookstore also gave us a hearty greeting and before we could get our 'scopes and books and attend all of the “Open Houses” made available to us, we found we were a week behind. From the wonderful treatment we received, each of us thought he was the King of Ethiopia; but it wasn’t long until a certain professor of Biochemistry introduced himself to us as bearer of that title.

Our faculty put us on a high caloric diet of Anatomy, Developmental Anatomy, Anatomy, Microscopic Anatomy, Anatomy, Neuroanatomy and Anatomy. Our diet was flavored by Saturday morning Correlation Clinics prepared by Orthopedics and the Physical Therapy School.

A quiz by Dr. Fascia was like the shot heard around the world and before we could trace Dr. Ingerson’s fibers to consciousness, Christmas was here.

Our Christmas Class Party was a big success due to the presence of our entire faculty and, in addition to the good time we had, we all felt that it was a wonderful opportunity to become better acquainted with them.

A preceptor program was established for twelve members of the class with hopes that the opportunity could be further extended to the rest of the class in our future years.

The Christmas holidays were welcomed by all as a preparation for the stretch drive. With final exams in our Anatomy courses just around the corner, we realized that the rapid passing of fall and winter was due to an absorbing interest in our work.

And so, if our grades are as high as our hopes and our interest, you’ll see us again in next year’s X-Ray!
freshmen in medicine

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"dem bones! dem bones!

"slightly amusing—eh?"
freshmen in medicine

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private consultation

cocks and roosters
In appreciation of his friendliness, understanding and unerring patience we proudly dedicate our section of the annual to Dr. Guy Hall, an excellent dentist and instructor in clinical operative dentistry. We are truly grateful for our associations with him during our years at M. C. V.

Dr. S. Guy Hall
THE past four years will be remembered as an unusual period in our lives. Our Freshman year.

In days of old, when nights were cold, and so was gross anatomy.
We worried a lot, and thought we had got stuck in the wrong academy.

We applied ourselves to learn about the denition of that famous American marsupial, the Virginia opossum, F. D., our photographer, was nicknamed, "Rudolph," and began the long hard "rub."

In the Sophomore year, Harlow began his theory of the right way and the Harlow way. Parks learned what to do for a red "pup" and Jones was called the "Teddy" Roosevelt of Prosthetics—"Talk softly and make a good denture." Most of the class was sold on a "Scotch" approach to pathology only to be disillusioned in the end.

The Junior year and the clinic, at last. We were amazed at how well those first dentures looked and fit. They should have been masterpieces, after the "bell" we went through making them. Everyone showed off their shiny amalgams only to be disillusioned by Dr. Clough and Dr. Coy with their sharp explorers, floss and x-rays. Later in the year overhangs became fewer, contacts better and the class had a few parties which brought out several personalities. Kanter was at his peak with his humorous sayings and impersonations; the "Coecal Three" ( Fansler, Yonce, and Worrell) made a stellar performance and Hedrick displayed his talents in Choreography.

In the beginning of our Senior year, we were worried about one member of the class not being able to pay his tuition, but thanks to "Strike It Rich," Dorsey remained with us (still lacking the G. I. Bill). Harlow finally revolutionized dentistry and convinced the faculty that his techniques were best although he had two fatalities prior to his success. "Stud" Addison was going to class last April and was overheard remarking, "What a beautiful new building we have." "Twinkle Toes" Robinson, the financial tycoon, opened his third dance studio to help feed his starving children and Cadillac. The "Happiness Twins," Duff and "Coon," continued to show their admiration for each other with their "cheerful" sayings. Black came up with the "snow job" of the year and during a "ride" on the elevator with Dr. Cov.

Everyone finally began wondering what they would do after graduation—service, internships, or general practice. Where to go and how to get that kind of money troubled many (or Why Did I Go Into Dentistry?).

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seniors in dentistry

psi omega dance
PATHOSIS AND SYMPTOMS:
A PPREHENSION, tachycardia, dyspnea—fingers become thumbs. The patient has been observed in both manic and depressive states: depressive while awaiting a check from a professor, manic just after receiving a check. Scoliosis due to carrying those cases from the lab to the clinic and back. Lordosis due to working on those short patients.

PERTINENT HISTORY:
The patient has spent three years at MCV, the first two in the quagmires and sweatboxes of the Freshmen and Sophomore years, during which time the patient learned, among other things, about the teeth. During the third year, the patient discovered the patient, who, excepting those in Prosthetics, are normally appended to those teeth.

ETIOLOGY:
Contacting new patients, broken appointments, services, casting failures, pedodontia, monthly reports, fighting the rubber dam and the Sweeney matrix.

DIAGNOSIS:
Junior Dental Student Syndrome.

TREATMENT PLAN:
There is no absolute cure for this condition short of becoming a Senior. Palliative treatment includes diversions such as class parties and fraternity activities, the conviviality of which have proven therapeutically invaluable.

PROGNOSIS:
Excellent after passing the Junior year. The patient should be watched closely for at least another year.

COMMENTS:
In spite of the fact that the Juniors have passed through this syndrome in varying degrees of severity, the recoveries have been remarkable. The patient optimistically awaits the Senior year, which is a good sign.
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WELL, there you are and here we are . . . Sophomores! According to Webster, the word Sophomore is derived from the Greek sophos, meaning wise, and moros, meaning fool or foolish. We would rather think sophos carries more weight, but many of the Faculty probably feel moros should be underlined in our case.

Three members of our class were "extracted" late in the Freshman year, leaving those of us who remained thankful that our "scholastic caries" had not progressed to such an extent. Suffice it to say, many of us needed "orthodontic pressure" applied.

Classmates Elrington, Hill, Stanton, Shank and Mahanes were "amalgamated" in wedlock during the summer while several of the "old guard" were making preparations for new "eruptions" in booties.

Leaving such aromatic courses behind as Gross Anatomy and Biochemistry, our ranks took on a new flavor—Physiology. (Today ve tak oop der vitten smitten mit der volin schnobil . . . Ya?). Crown and Bridge Prosthesis replaced Dental Materials in the second quarter and the three-ring circus gave way to the three-quarter crown.

Pathology class found us again in the Egyptian Building taking up where we left off in Bacteriology; gathered around the windows in little groups before lecture. ("Rear Window" was a big hit this year.) The first four weeks in Orthodontia laboratory were spent trying to make ends meet, while in Physiology laboratory we were quickly going to the dogs. ("Oops! Did I get blood on your shirt?!"

In Operative Dentistry we were confronted with some forty new instruments which were to be used in a swivel bob contraption called a dentoflorm. Our clumsy hands, now restricted to such a small area, reluctantly had to give up the master tool, the green-handled knife.

We were learning fast the nomenclature of the many varied materials of our own such as "amalgum," "amalgrum" and "mater and pedestal" . . . or is it "pistol"?

Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring holidays found us, of course, taking all of our books home.

As the third quarter draws to a close, we look back on this school year as having been very trying and demanding of our faculties, but a year enriched with valuable mistakes. The good spirit and humor that has prevailed in our class and among our untiring professors have also made this year a very memorable and enjoyable one.
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where's the men's room?

goo-goo!!
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James Joan Andre  
Richmond, Virginia

is that my handpiece?  
look!! no fingers!
"It was a balmy summer day in early September when it all began. As the sun rose lazily in the sky and finally, around noon, peeped through the smog of Shockoe Valley, fifty-five faces of various and sundry expressions and descriptions were illuminated.

Fresh out of college (most of us) and bright as gold coins, we entered the realm of disillusionment as eager as the proverbial beaver and as happy as if we were sane. Our thoughts were of the most noble and our ambitions towered above the sublime.

Our "air" of loftiness, however, was soon "let out" or more correctly, forced out, due to the terrific external pressure applied; and believe you me, there were plenty of people on hand to apply it. The first inkling of an atmospheric change came when we discovered that in order to become great sculptors, we must first learn the difference between a "Roach Carver" and a "fourth" molar.

This was mild though, as we soon discovered — some of us too late—that the acrylic tray is not something on which wealthy dentists serve cocktails.

The "cadaver" department also had its shot at us. Particularly memorable is the day the "Embryo" thought he had discovered the thirteenth cranial nerve and Dr. Brownson dismissed class before six o'clock to investigate it. The biochemistry department soon proved that this was a silly mistake because the pH and the pK were not equal.

But all was not work. There were parties every weekend (of course, none of us ever had time to attend one except P. C., who never missed one). Just the same, there were parties and Zed's suspicious rendezvous in the library stacks, to add plenty of laughs.

A fine thing has emerged from this mixture of experiences — a class, united as a fraternity of which each of us is proud to be a member. With such a start as this, it seems safe to predict that the quarters and years ahead shall be rich in the things which make life so interesting.
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Llewellyn Tucker Flippen
Crosw, Virginia

James Andrew Flowers, Jr.
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Portsmouth, Virginia

Paul Childs Hall
Chintwood, Virginia

Gordon Arthur Hasen
Portsmouth, Virginia

Arnold Nottles Hoffman
Norfolk, Virginia

Herman Ludlow Jones, Jr.
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Norfolk, Virginia
Robert M. Lawrence, Jr.
Charlottesville, Virginia

William Kenneth Lennon
Hampton, Virginia

Bennett Austin Malbon
Richmond, Virginia

William Hudson Mankin, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Jessie William Mayhew, Jr.
Gretna, Virginia

Robert Leonard McClanahan
Grundy, Virginia

George Robert C. McGuire
Logan, West Virginia

Paul Gerard Moerschel, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Norman Patrick Moore
Norfolk, Virginia

Robert Garland Moore
Wytheville, Virginia

James Harold Mullins
Pound, Virginia

Leroy Jerry Pearlman
Norfolk, Virginia

William Pearlman
Norfolk, Virginia

Ralph Ewart Petree, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

Brownie Edward Polly, Jr.
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Robert Shannon Rakestraw
Greenville, South Carolina

Harold Preston Remines
Clintwood, Virginia

Edward Eugene Rorber
Coeburn, Virginia

prosthetics lab.

comin' or goin'?
freshmen in dentistry

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Norfolk, Virginia
Harvey Gilford Saks
Norfolk, Virginia
Theodore Sam Savvas
Charleston, South Carolina
Ronald D. Shocket
Richmond, Virginia

William Irvin Sarao
Richmond, Virginia
Roy Ellington Stanford, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia
Harold Ethan Tucker
Bridgeport, West Virginia
Zed J. Wampler, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Norman Carl Wessinger
Springfield, South Carolina
Marvin Francis West
Ivor, Virginia
Philip Pendleton Wilson
Danville, Virginia
Howard Austin Woolwine
Fayetteville, West Virginia

Not Pictured:
Edward Harris Radcliffe
South Hill, Virginia

get your nose out of my eye!  psi omega rush party
It is with sincere gratitude and affection that we dedicate this section to Mrs. Hewitt, a loyal and faithful friend to the students of our school for many years.

Mrs. Sarah C. Hewitt
In the fall of 1951, sixty-odd were gathered aboard the good ship Roise in the Caribbean awaiting the ominous approach of hurricane Bertha. With the barometer falling toward its lowest recorded point in history, we batten down the hatches and closed the portholes. Then she began to blow! A landlubber Colonel, named Pitts, kept us busy with many menial tasks below decks. Up on the bridge, generally speaking, Commander Hughes kept the ship steadfastly on course through the turbulent seas. When at last the summer calm arrived we found that more than half our crew had been lost in the storm.

Three months later we sighted strangers to the starboard bow and, thinking them to be pirates, sought to protect ourselves. It was quickly discovered that these were replacements and we welcomed them with open arms. We soon met a shaky ninety-day wonder with a sadistic soul, named Weaver, who high pressured us with mental torment and anguish.

As the third year of our voyage arrived, a frigate was sighted off the stern. It was flying a black flag and was commanded by the notorious pirate Moldy Milt and his cohorts, P. Bogarosh and a Texas Farmer. With nebulizers blowing, they shelled us with thermometers, gassed us with tweens and spens, and bombarded us with B. O.'s and P. U.'s. We now felt, after surviving this attack, that we were bound for calmer waters. How wrong we were!

As we neared the homeward leg of our journey, we reported to the sick bay to undergo treatment for our battered bodies. It was here that we met Drs. Huf and Fischer with "the objective mit der choice!"

A short time later we dropped anchor in a blue lagoon, where we were given instruction in the art of pearl diving in normal saline under the guidance of Fisk.

At last our voyage was drawing to a close. We could see our objective above the horizon and with a good wind behind us we arrived home safe and sound. Then, with fond memories of our experiences, we dispersed to our separate ways.
SIDNEY ARON
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Alpha Zeta Omega
B.S., College of William and Mary; Mortar and Pestle Club, '52-'55; President, Mortar and Pestle Club, '54, '55; Treasurer, Alpha Zeta Omega, '53, '54; American Pharmaceutical Association, '54-'55; President, Alpha Zeta Omega, '54, '55; Secretary, Rho Chi, '54, '55; Secretary-Treasurer, Interfraternity Council, '54, '55; Rho Chi; Sigma Zeta

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MATOACA, VIRGINIA
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PULASKI, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
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Colonial Heights, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi

JEAN PRESTON DAY
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WALTER McCulloch Greer, Jr.
Rocky Mount, Virginia
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HEBER Glen HILBISH
Piney River, Virginia

LOWELL Bowman Grassle
Hearld, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi

MACEL F. HOLLIDAY
Honaske, Virginia
Kappa Psi
Emory and Henry College
DAVID LEROY HOPEWELL, JR.
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Kappa Psi
American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle; Secretary, Kappa Psi, '54, '55; Student Government, '54, '55

JOSEPH ALLEN KUBE
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Phi Delta Chi
B.S., M.C.V. - Representative, N.R.A. '52, '53; Baseball, '52, '53

LLOYD JOSEPH KELLAM
EXMORE, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
Student Council, '51-'54; Panhellean Council, '53, '54; Secretary, American Pharmaceutical Association, '53, '54; Mortar and Pestle, American Pharmaceutical Association, '52-'53

MALVIN DENNIS LAFOON
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
CLYDE EDWARD LAWHORNE  
RINGGOULD, VIRGINIA  
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DANVILLE, VIRGINIA  
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B.S., M. C. V.; Class President, '51, '52; Staff Editor, Skull and Bones, '52, '53; Assistant Business Manager, '52, '53; Business Manager, '53, '54; Recording Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '52, '53; Secretary, Kappa Psi, '53, '54; Co-Captain, Men's Crew, '53-'55; Historian, Alpha Sigma Chi, '54, '55; Class President, '54, '55; President, Student Government Association, '54, '55; Mortar and Pestle: American Pharmaceutical Association; Basketball, '50-'53, Baseball, '53-'55; Alpha Sigma Chi; Sigma Phi

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University of Richmond; Staff and Honor Staff, '52, '53; Pharmacy Editor, '53, '54; Editorial-Chief, Medicius, '54, '55; Treasurer, Kappa Psi, '53, '54; President, '54, '55; Class President, '54, '55; Secretary, American Pharmaceutical Association, '54, '55; Panhellenic Council, '54, '55; Alpha Sigma Chi

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Kappa Psi
Lynchburg College; American Pharmaceutical Association; Mortar and Pestle

SPENCER LEE MOFFETT
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Phi Delta Chi
Class Vice-President, '51, '52

HARVEY BLAND MORGAN
GLOUCESTER, VIRGINIA
E.A., Hampden-Sydney College; American Pharmaceutical Association; Treasurer, '53, '54; President, '54, '55; Class Parliamentarian, '53, '54; Class Vice-President, '54, '55

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
Norfolk Division of William and Mary; V. P. I
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Kappa Psi
B.S. M.C.V.

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PRESTON LEE PARRISH, JR.
Richmond, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; American Pharmaceutical Association; Intramural Basketball, '52, '53

BEVERLY LLOYD PARTIN
Hopewell, Virginia
A.B., East Carolina Teachers College
JAMES WILLIAM PATTERSON  
Richmond, Virginia  
Kappa Psi  
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '52, '53; Student Council, '54, '55; Basketball, '52-'55

YVONNE CAYDEN PHYTHIAN  
Richmond, Virginia  
Kappa Epsilon  
Class Historian, '53-'54; Corresponding Secretary, Kappa Epsilon Tau, '53, '54; Basketball, '52, '53

NAE HUGH PEARSON  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Mortar and Pestle

MARY ANDERSON PURYEAR  
Boydton, Virginia  
Kappa Epsilon  
B.A., Mary Washington College; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '53, '54; President, Kappa Epsilon, '54, '55; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '54, '55; President, Interfraternity Council, '54, '55
PATRICIA REMENY
Colonial Heights, Virginia
Kappa Epsilon

MARION DICKENSON RICHMOND
St. Paul, Virginia
Kappa Psi

DANIEL D. SECRIST, JR.
Buena Vista, Virginia
Phi Delta Chi
Honor Council, '52-'54; American Pharmaceutical Association; Historian, Rho Chi

RICHARD LEE SHEVITZ
Hackettstown, New Jersey
Alpha Zeta Omega
PHARMACY

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Panhellenic Council, '52-'55; Vice-President, Kappa Epsilon, '53, '54

LUKE MILTON STEPHEN
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Kappa Psi
University of North Carolina; Chaplain, Kappa Psi, '55-'56; Panhellenic Council, '54, '55; Vice-President, American Pharmaceutical Association, '54, '55; Class Vice-President, '54, '55; Mortar and Pestle

BRADLEY V. SPIVEY, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

DON FRANCIS VERNE
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
B.S., M. C. V.; Class President, '52, '53; President, American Pharmaceutical Association, '53, '54; Vice-President, Phi Delta Chi, '53, '54; President, '54, '55; Rho Chi; Alpha Sigma Chi
CHARLES EUGENE WEBB
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi
B.S., M.C.V.; Mortar and Pestle, ’54-’55; American Pharmaceutical Association, ’55

Not Pictured:
PAUL HERBERT CAPLAN

RICHARD VENABLE ZIMMERMAN
RADFORD, VIRGINIA
Kappa Psi
Secretary, Y. M. C. A., ’54, ’55; Mortar and Pestle, ’51-’55

hallowe’en party

i bid 2 spades
NOW that we all feel as if we have been put through cold compression... just who was it that said the Junior year would be a breeze once we lived through the Sophomore year?... more like a full-blown Hazel!... a double dose of Dr. Neuroth right from the beginning... waves of shocks in Organic... coming at almost weekly intervals... $10^{18}$ particles in a 1 centimeter cube... pear-shaped or stubby... recuperating from one Bac-T lab only to find ourselves heading straight for another... 250 Pharmacog questions which a few of us thought were 250 royal shafts... well aimed... common sense carrying a box of Kleenex... various explosions in Organic lab... that positively numbing stretch of accounting on Saturday mornings (well calculated to keep us from cutting but one Saturday per quarter)... Dr. Neuroth's exam quiz the day before Christmas vacation... terrific parties... Russian Glycyrrhiza... everyone frantically smelling, tasting, and memorizing colors of Pharmacog drugs up until the last minute... B. O., P. U., chief constituents—can't hardly get them no more... how much stearyl alcohol did you add to your water-miscible base suppositories... vacations... the mixed emotions at having three graded exams returned after Thanksgiving... shafts being delivered more frequently than ever before... dragging through second quarter, just living for third... surplus a liability?... just how do you feel about Fair Trade?... hoping every last one of us will be back in September to finish out our Senior year together... now that the worst is over.
Jarbara Estelle Andrews
Rice, Virginia

Robert Henry Bell
Richmond, Virginia

Betsy Anne Berry
Madison, Virginia

Charles Anderson Brown, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Henry Chapman Brown, Jr.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Edwin Lee Burnette
Victoria, Virginia

George Nick Calamos
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Sydney Burnette Clement, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

John Luther Collins, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

Richard Leroy Collins
Richmond, Virginia

Charles Richard Davis
Warwick, Virginia

George William Detterman, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Barbara Ruth Glover
Victoria, Virginia

Larry Louis Goldman
Portsmouth, Virginia

Gilbert Paul Grossman
Richmond, Virginia

James Frederick Hart
Sandston, Virginia

John William Hasty
West Point, Virginia

Joyce Hines
Abingdon, Virginia

Alice Marie Hostetter
Lexington, Virginia

Robert Louis Hudson
Richmond, Virginia

Oliver Tyler Kittinger
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Fay Tamara La Rue
Bartley, West Virginia

Phillip Jacob Lebowitz
Norfolk, Virginia

Raymond Claude McConnell, Jr.
Norton, Virginia
John Joseph Massey
Winchester, Virginia
Emily Grace Morrison
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Ruth Virgil Mullins
Roanoke, Virginia
Joseph Edward Pauli
Richmond, Virginia

John Wilbur Pool
Norfolk, Virginia
Manfred Reinhardt
Richmond, Virginia
James Perkins Roberts
Bishop, Virginia
Robert Eugene Robinson
Castlewood, Virginia

James Thomas Savage
Cape Charles, Virginia
Anne Marie Scahill
Richmond, Virginia
Robert William Schanz
Richmond, Virginia
John Garland Sharpe
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Sylvia Anne Singleton
Richmond, Virginia
Harold Linwood Smith
Richmond, Virginia
Edwin Martin Sternberg
Richmond, Virginia
Alan Eugene Swersky
Norfolk, Virginia

Virginia Louise Webber
Salem, Virginia
Jerome Howard Weinstein
Norfolk, Virginia
Alan Irwin Weiss
Richmond, Virginia
Clifford Eugene White
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Verona Claire Henderson
Alexandria, Virginia
Philip Benner May
Richmond, Virginia
John Thomas Parrish, III
Colonial Heights, Virginia
Paul Edward Roberts
Richmond, Virginia

James Henry Woodruff, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia
IN September, 1954, after a summer spent jerking sodas and selling aspirin, we, the class of 1957, entered our Sophomore year. Sixty-two of us began classes with our prime ambition in mind—to become Juniors.

The road which we had to travel contained many pitfalls conceived by the ingenuity of Drs. Weaver, Thomas, Hanna, and Mr. Ashby. We were frequently plagued with leaky burets, dirty balances, reminders to bring a clean towel to the reagent shelf, and recalculations. However, our courses had their brighter sides: the singing of folk songs in Economics, Dr. Thomas' jokes, and the wit of Dr. Peple.

The physics dispensed by Mr. Taylor was purgative in action—"gentle like a jet plane!" The dosage was one chapter, per se, with a few lecture demonstrations.

Many pearls of wisdom were given to us by our loyal professors. "Stick to your convictions," and boy, were we convinced! Our vocabulary was increased by new words such as "evolute," "avigation," and "gassification of coal."

After the aromatic dissection of the cat and dogfish, and pharmacy math under the Tall Texan, Dr. Boenigk, we finished our Sophomore year. Half-way to our goal, we await our life as Juniors.
CHARLES DWIGHT BAILEY
Marlins, West Virginia

STEPHEN CHARLES BARNARD
Richmond, Virginia

JAMES RONALD BEAVER
Marion, Virginia

CARROLL GRAYES BENNETT, JR.
Martinsville, Virginia

FRANK WARREN BENNETT
Richmond, Virginia

MARLENE ELIZABETH BERTRAM
Alexandria, Virginia

GEORGE CLYDE BRANHAM
Saltville, Virginia

JOHN LEE BUTLER
Lynchburg, Virginia

HUGH LEON CLARK
Lebanon, Virginia

WILLIAM SHERMAN COOPER
Richmond, Virginia

JOHN DAVID GOWEY
Hampton, Virginia

SAMUEL WILSON CRICKENBERGER
Charlottesville, Virginia

ALBERT HOWARD DANIELS
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GEORGE EDWARD DIGGS
Norfolk, Virginia

ROGER CHONG YEUN DENNE
Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa

ROBERT LEE EDWARDS
Hopewell, Virginia

CATHERINE ANNE EVERLY
Mt. Jackson, Virginia

LINWOOD IRVY FRAMER, JR.
Stoney Creek, Virginia

ROBERT LYNN GEIL
Harrisonburg, Virginia

RICHARD MEADE GEOGHAN
Chase City, Virginia

JERRY ALLEN GOLDMAN
Portsmouth, Virginia
Frank Grossman
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Owens Hillman
Honaker, Virginia

Robert Douglas Humphrey, Jr.
Rural Retreat, Virginia

Walter Reese Jones
Emporia, Virginia

Earl Alton Kite, Jr.
Shenandoah, Virginia

Bruce Easton Largent
Appalachia, Virginia

Charles Alexander Lowman
Charleston, West Virginia

Jack Edward Maphis
Toms Brook, Virginia

James Lee Marshall
South Norfolk, Virginia

James Donald Martin
Marton, Virginia

Mayer Jay Merwe
Norfolk, Virginia

Murray Allen Moore, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Melvin Campbell Morelock
Dunbar, Virginia

Margaret Virginia Neal
Richmond, Virginia

Roger Wade Perry, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

Lester Eugene Prince
Appalachia, Virginia

Frederick Homer Randall, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

Robert Wayne Rorrer
Coeburn, Virginia

Monte Zalman Rosenberg
Richmond, Virginia

Boris Schwetz
Norfolk, Virginia

Donald Ruben Seldes
Richmond, Virginia
SHIRLEY MAE SPENCER
Burkeville, Virginia

CONWAY FREDERICK STANLEY
Beaverdam, Virginia

ROBERT SCOTT STIFF
Roanoke, Virginia

JULIAN SMITH STOUTAMYER
Front Royal, Virginia

RUFUS POWELL TERRELL
South Hill, Virginia

JOSEPH PHILLIP THORNE
Falls Church, Virginia

BRUCE LLOYD VAN HESS
Pennington Gap, Virginia

RAYMOND EARLE WEBB
Portsmouth, Virginia

JOHN JAMES WESTBROOK, III
Chatham, Virginia

GARY MAX WHITE
Richmond, Virginia

HONG YOOKE WOO
Richmond, Virginia

GEORGE HARRIS WOOD, JR.
Salem, Virginia

RICHARD ANDREW WOODFIN, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

GUYLENE MARIE WYSONG
Richmond, Virginia

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Danville, Virginia

BILLY BENSON CROSS
Castlewood, Virginia

CLAUDINE MAUREEN FULTON, JR.
Norton, Virginia

BARRY THORNTON HOLBERT
Hopewell, Virginia

JOE ELLIS HOOD
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RONALD WILLIAM PALIN
Alexandria, Virginia

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Richmond, Virginia

let's get in step

just chit-chat
THE 1954-55 Freshman Pharmacy class matriculated September 7, 1954 with an enrollment of seventy students, which is the largest Pharmacy class on record at the Medical College of Virginia. We were fortunate to have nine young ladies included in our class membership.

We have tried to adjust ourselves to the fact that the unforgiving minute contains more than sixty seconds and have come to realize that there is little time for movies, dates, bull sessions, sleeping, and other modes of academic suicide. However, our class has enjoyed several class parties and the other social activities at school.

We extend heartfelt thanks to our Faculty for understanding, guidance, and inspiration. We shall try to live up to expectations.
freshmen in pharmacy

George Leroy Bailey
Portsmouth, Virginia

Barbara Jane Beck
Midlothian, Virginia

Russell Michael Belcastro
Hampton, Virginia

Robert Louis Bland
Bremo Bluff, Virginia

DeWitt Eugene Bond
Coeburn, Virginia

Keith Sanderlin Bonney
Ocean, Virginia

Maurice Wright Boyden
Durham, North Carolina

Elizabeth Anne Bragassa
Lynchburg, Virginia

Richard Paul Buyalos
Ashland, Kentucky

Albert Heath Carlton
Urbanna, Virginia

Carol Jean Christiana
Mechanicsville, Virginia

Frederick Cirelli
Beach, Virginia

William Gilbert Conner
Staunton, Virginia

William Ronald Crenshaw
Sandston, Virginia

William Charles Crites
Dayton, Ohio

Mary Virginia Louise Cummings
Patrick Springs, Virginia

Kay Sara Dettwyler
Cape Charles, Virginia

Richard Dogley
Hampton, Virginia

Edward Moore Durand
Petersburg, Virginia

Joseph Atkinson Florence, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Charles Harvey Friedman
Hampton, Virginia

Harold Philip Gies, Jr.
Willis Wharf, Virginia

Margaret Ann Gibrall
Richmond, Virginia

Edmund Carroll Glover, III
Richmond, Virginia
freshmen in pharmacy

Archer Ward Grayson, Jr.  
Christiansburg, Virginia

Thomas Russell Green  
Portsmouth, Virginia

Paul Hern Hadgit  
Los Angeles, California

Burgess Harrison Hamlet, Jr.  
South Hill, Virginia

Mabel Pearl Harbor  
Dobson, North Carolina

Roger Lynwood Hardman  
Dillwyn, Virginia

Donald Martin Holland  
Albavista, Virginia

Beverly Lynn Hudson  
Richmond, Virginia

David Wesley Hudson  
Roanoke, Virginia

Barbara Carol Hughes  
Bluefield, Virginia

Wesley Floyd B. Jennings  
Occoquan, Virginia

Hampton DeJarnette Jesse, Jr.  
Ashland, Virginia

Carl Randolph Johnson  
Orange, Virginia

Buford Wilson Lewis, Jr.  
Richmond, Virginia

Benjamin Ward Longest, Jr.  
Palls, Virginia

Lea Dawson Masters  
Norfolk, Virginia

George Joseph Mehfoud, Jr.  
Richmond, Virginia

Fay Kenneth Miller  
Waynesboro, Virginia

Eleanor Dare Morehead  
Norfolk, Virginia

Joe Carroll Myers  
Clayton, North Carolina

Ralph Arthur Noel  
Lynchburg, Virginia

Patsy Rooney Page  
Marietta, North Carolina

Harold Raymond Phythian  
Richmond, Virginia

Gene Powell  
Blackstone, Virginia
Richard Baylor Rice  
Richmond, Virginia

Franklin Arthur Robertson  
Richmond, Virginia

William McDonald Savage  
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Elbert Earl Scott, Jr.  
Richmond, Virginia

Gerald Lee Seppi  
Richmond, Virginia

Bertram Marion Shevitz  
Richmond, Virginia

Harold Martin Shevitz  
Hackettstown, New Jersey

Raymond Lee Slater  
Richmond, Virginia

Cary Harold Tanner  
Waycross, Georgia

Harold Maxwell Taylor  
Richmond, Virginia

Melvin Teach  
New Boston, Ohio

Walter Maher Wales  
Norfolk, Virginia

Daniel Ellis Wilkins  
Cape Charles, Virginia

David Arthur White  
Cape Charles, Virginia

John Cecil White, Jr.  
Blackstone, Virginia

William Adkins Woodward  
Richmond, Virginia

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Theron Ambrose Darden, Jr.  
Franklin, Virginia

Edward Blain Dodd  
Chester, Virginia

Hugh Allan Farnsworth  
Burkeville, Virginia

Max Sharon Horton  
Richmond, Virginia

Carl Carter Jackson, Jr.  
East Rainelle, West Virginia

Donald Benson Longest  
Pallis, Virginia

need we say more?
dedication . . .

For three years of faithful guidance and friendship, we the Senior Class of the School of Nursing dedicate our section of the X-RAY to Miss Frances Gordon.
Senior Class Officers

Nancy Wright...
Eleanor Pennington...
Barbara Grossman...
Louise Burtner...

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Such a long line of impressive figures, we, the 1955 Class of Nursing, had in front of us as we marched down the aisle at graduation! Would we ever hear our name called to receive the diploma? As we received that significant parchment, it was not only figures we put behind us, but memories—both happy and sad—of three years spent at the "empire" of M. C. V.—three years filled with experiences that would forever live in our minds.

How different we were from the wide-eyed, eager adolescents who arrived here in September, 1952! How wonderful it was to meet new friends, to start the work many of us had longed for, and to begin our mental, spiritual, and physical growth in the medical world. Surviving a barrage of anatomy, physics, pharmacology, and chemistry—we emerged six months later with shining white caps and dedicated ourselves with the Nightingale pledge. Some say the next six months were the hardest; but during that time we learned to say goodbye to some of our classmates, to salute the underclassmen for their knowledge, and, because of our ignorance, to work together. Last, but not least, we learned what it meant to be called "Nurse."

The Junior year began with force and joy. Seeing the new class arrive, we realized that no longer were we the "low men." How eager they were—and how old and experienced they made us feel! However, as we started our special services, we realized, with perhaps a little discouragement, that we would never be through learning.

Our black hands made our caps pictures of perfection. How proud we were as Seniors! Frightening as it was to realize that we were setting examples for the underclassmen, it was gratifying to know that at last we were on the "last lap." We had hardly become accustomed to being the "top men" before we had to assume the responsibility of our annual Christmas dance. Our "Candy Cane Ball" was a great success, and at last we were a part of the intermission time activities. The months sped by, leaving us little time to think of graduation, with Professional Adjustments and Advanced Nursing keeping us busy. But suddenly we realized that graduation was here, and busy were those days with plans for the future.

Then it came—the night when we stood in line, a long line waiting to put all those figures behind us, waiting for our big moment. But what did we put behind us? Laughter, and learning how to laugh; work, and learning to work together; sorrow and learning to cry together; play, and learning to play together; growth, and learning to grow spiritually and mentally. Is it behind us now? Yes, behind us, but hovering so close, always to push us toward better and happier lives.

It is our hope, dear M. C. V., that the way we lead our lives in the future will be living proof to you of our devotion and gratitude.
ALICE JEANNETTE BAKER  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
B.S. (Nursing) M. C. V.  
Woman's College University of North Carolina; Choir, '53, '54; Class Vice-President, '54, '55; School Social Chairman, '54, '55; Dance Chairman, '54, '55.

LOUISE JEAN BODIE  
Norfolk, Virginia  
B.S., Furman University; Secretary Wesley Foundation, '53, '54; President Wesley Foundation, '54, '55.

DORIS JEAN BOONE  
Rocky Mount, Virginia  
Madison College: Vice-President, Student Council, '54, '55; President, School of Nursing Student Body, '54, '55; Honor Council, '54, '55; Secretary, Chorus, '52-'54; Secretary, Student Nurses' Association of Virginia, '54, '55; Vice-President, Board of Publications, '54, '55; Alpha Sigma Chi.

RUTH ANNE BRUCE  
Hampton, Virginia  
Chorus, '52, '53.
JOYCE ANN CAMP
Charleston, West Virginia

LOUISE R. BURTNER
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MARILYN JEAN WARREN
EASTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Chorus

old-fashioned confab

look out for the big bad wolf
AFTER summer vacation, we, the class of 1956, began to learn what the profession of Nursing is. No longer were we a closely-knit group, but were scattered throughout the hospital, wards and special services—with all of us in class at a different time.

Our objective and largest problem of the year was to start our treasury. We had absolutely nothing left from our Sophomore year—in fact, we owed the treasurer seventy cents. Suggestions of all types were discussed. We sold Christmas cards, raffled a radio, and started several other projects. Our work was not in vain—our treasury did grow.

Social life was not neglected. Remember the fun we had working with the Sophomores on the “Little Sister Party?” The Christmas party was tops! It was the first time that all of us had been together during the year. We spent most of the evening talking, singing carols, and eating the delicious candy Mrs. Russell brought.

Several honors came our way during the year. The one that impressed us the most was that Betty Tesh was elected president of the Virginia Student Nurse’s Association.

We worked very hard on the Junior-Senior breakfast, but it was worth it! It will be a long time before we forget how surprised the Seniors were.

Looking back at our “pre-clin” days, we have certainly traveled far. Looking ahead, we realize that there will be increased responsibility and greater opportunity for learning and serving in the future.
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Katherine Camilla Bobbitt
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Front Royal, Virginia

Connie May Delaney
Shenandoah, Virginia

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Patsy Luccille Grant
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Harric Faye Helton
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Fordwich, Virginia

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Front Royal, Virginia

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Winterville, North Carolina

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Eleanor Grace Moser
Danville, Virginia

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Roanoke, Virginia

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Bridgewater, Virginia

Sally Sewell
Jonesville, Virginia

Betty Anne Snider
Franklin, North Carolina

Betty Jean Tesh
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Anne Vernon Weaver
Staunton, Virginia

Patricia Anne Webster
Norfolk, Virginia
Can you remember—when you ran from Cabaniss Cafeteria to Chemistry class; when you spent hours making dots in embryology; the endless days spent counting fruit flies; and the mornings you had to roll off the bed instead of "jump out"—all because of physical education?

Remember that wonderful summer quarter when we had every afternoon free? There was school work, hospital observation with navy blue uniforms, swimming, sun-bathing, tennis, romance and orientation students—with parties. Wasn't it all fun?

After vacation we tried to settle down to work—but how could we? There were parties for our little sisters, picnics, and everything happening at once! We surely did enjoy the parties—remember when we told them how wonderful their first year would be? Had we forgotten? No, it was really wonderful.

Before we knew what was happening, we were in full swing with Anatomy, Nursing Arts, Nutrition, and (how could we ever forget) Anthropology. In the midst of all our studies we took time out for a dance. "Star Dust" will long be remembered by our class.

No one could believe we were getting our caps before Christmas, but we DID! December 8, 1954, was the night. No one could ever forget the inspirational speeches during the ceremony—nor the wonderful reception afterwards. We had reached our first goal in Nursing!

After the excitement was all over we began searching our parents' cars—not for the candy or cakes—but for clothes, books, pictures and toys. They brought these (at our request) for a Japanese orphanage. This really added to our joy because we were now helping those in need.

Though the subjects may be harder, the hours longer and duties greater, we love being Sophomores. We realize that privilege brings responsibilities and we accept each with new enthusiasm.
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Elizabeth Ann Tuttle
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Martha Ann Wellons
Victoria, Virginia

Mary Jane Weston
Staunton, Virginia

Barbara Ellen White
Danville, Virginia

Not Pictured:

Ann Timberlake
Newport News, Virginia

capping time is here

please! not in the trash can

nursing arts lab.

snow time is here again
SEPTEMBER 8, 1954. This was indeed a day which will long be remembered by all of us, the 1954-55 Freshman class of the M. C. V. School of Nursing, for this was the beginning of our climb up the ladder of professional nursing.

After an exciting week of orientation and many unforgettable social events, we soon found it necessary to settle down and become adjusted to our new environment of radios playing at four a.m., a roommate who talked in her sleep and squirming frogs.

The memory of our first year at college will be cherished throughout the rest of our lives. We will often recall those biology lectures which were characterized by the immortal phrases: "anatomically and morphologically speaking," "diagrammatically," and "as such." Of course no one will forget the pleasant aroma of a cigar that accompanied each chemistry period. Then, there was that delightful week before the Christmas holidays when we crept out of our rooms late at night and played Santa Claus to a fellow classmate. These and many other experiences have contributed to making our initial year here an extremely happy and valuable one.

The Medical College of Virginia has indeed afforded us many wonderful opportunities during this past year. We are proud of our enrollment here as students and sincerely hope that M. C. V. will be equally as proud of us in the future when we assume the responsibilities of nurses and citizens in our homes, communities, nation, and world.
freshmen in nursing

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Sylvia Annette Weeks
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Staunton, Virginia

Not Pictured:

Eunice Phyllis May
Spring Hope, North Carolina
To our good friend and teacher Carlton Jones, we the Class of 1955 wish to dedicate this section of the yearbook—with many thanks for his understanding and interest in our problems as individuals and future Physical Therapists.
SEPTEMBER 13, 1954, the day of first recognition for the class of 1955 at Baruch School of Physical Medicine. Names became faces and personalities emerged, as Miss Hirt, Dr. Park, Mr. Jones and Miss Trimble began the tedious job of converting forty-nine students of varied backgrounds and experiences into the classification of professional workers known as Physical Therapists. The year ahead promised to be hard and exacting. Miss Hirt in her opening remarks left no doubt in our minds as to the pressure and the work which was before us. However, greater than this was the challenge of learning. The exciting realization that we were here with but one goal to achieve, and that was to become Physical Therapists.

September through November leaves us with many memories. Microscopes in the morning, electrosopes in the afternoon—ten o’clock at McGuire and time for class in Memorial—a snake pit to visit and four flights of steps to climb—Physiology and Dr. Fisher’s elusive pipe—a certain subject called Anatomy and Miss Hirt’s elusive answers—sitting in classes with kinks in our backs, bones in our hands and five o’clock on our minds.

Thanksgiving vacation was a bright spot in our busy schedule and gave us a short time to prepare for the more strenuous mental and physical gymnastics which were to come.

Yes, we studied hard, sat interminable hours in classes, had nervous palpitations in clinic, and worried ourselves sick till the Registry exam was over. Somewhere along the way we began to feel like Physical Therapists and our year at M. C. V. will always be remembered.
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Herman West
President
dedication . . .

The graduates in Medical Technology dedicate their section of the annual to Dr. John G. dos Santos for his sincere interest and guidance as both an instructor and friend.

Dr. John G. dos Santos
THE best things come in small packages! Well, we were small in number with only seven of us beginning in the March class. We soon came to be “one happy little family,” electing Margie Smallwood to guide us as our Class President.

Time flew by as work piled high—Urinalysis, Hematology, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Serology, Histology and Parasitology. Hospital rounds (Oh! that first venipuncture!) lecture time, lunch, lab period, pages of notes and study time, exams.

Despite our busy schedule we managed to find some time for extracurricular activities. In May, a picnic with hotdogs, cokes and harmonizing, was held for Mrs. Lois Einhorn, one of our instructors. The halfway mark in August was celebrated with a dinner given in our honor by Miss Louise Flanders.

Our lucky seven was reduced to six before the end of the six months when Doris Lighter had to give up her medical technology training temporarily in June.

In September, after an all too brief vacation, the March class embarked upon their hospital journey laden with vacuum tubes and needles. We went into the patient's room with a perky “Good Morning,” which belied our shaking knees and although a prayer for a good vein didn’t always pay off, we found that with some experience it wasn’t so bad after all.

The other half in the persons of sixteen eager members of the September class joined our forces at this time. Their first class meeting resulted in the election of Alice Kirchmier, President; Marianne Middlecamp, Vice-President; Jackie Lucas, Secretary, and Frances Jones, Treasurer. Shirley Lipman was appointed to represent them at the Student Association meetings.

We felt very academic in our caps and gowns attending together the MCV convocation ceremonies held in the Monumental Church. Green and white tassels for those to get certificates, gold tassels for those aspiring to the B.S. degree in June proudly dangled from our mortar boards.

A few of our number who didn’t go home for the weekend attended the Student Faculty reception held in the social center in October.

We joined in the clinical pathology department’s Christmas party held in the recently enlarged lecture room at the school. The decorations, done by the students, helped put us in the holiday mood.

As we lay down our pen the March class is occupied with finding positions, preparing to meet the outside world, and passing the Registry exam (we hope). The September class faces the last of their theory exams and their round of six months in the hospital labs.
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hospital administration
The Virginia Hospital Association in 1947 recognized the lack of hospital personnel who had received formal training in hospital administration. Realizing the need for proper training in this exacting profession it requested the Medical College of Virginia to institute a course in hospital administration. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Charles P. Cardwell, Jr., Director of the Hospital Division of the Medical College of Virginia, the first classes were started on January 1, 1950.

From its beginning the course has had two specific phases: The first phase, six months of intensive classroom study, followed by the second phase, the administrative residency. Practical experience is gained by serving for one year in two of eight affiliating Virginia hospitals. Upon completion of the residency a certificate in hospital administration is awarded.

With the growth of the course in stature and usefulness, the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia in 1952 approved a degree course. The didactic phase was extended to nine months, the residency period remaining the same.

The school of hospital administration is now a graduate school. Upon successful completion of the program the master’s degree in hospital administration is conferred.

To date there are thirty-one graduates of the school of hospital administration. In addition, eight students are serving administrative residencies, while eight more will complete the didactic phase in June. Twenty-five of the thirty-one graduates hold positions in hospitals either as administrators, or as assistant administrators, while six are in related fields of work.

Virginia hospitals employ fifteen graduates in an administrative capacity. The other sixteen are located in neighboring states.
administration

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Princeton, West Virginia
B.S., Concord College

BENJAMIN LEON UNDERWOOD
Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.S., Indiana University

Not Pictured:
HERBERT S. GOLOFF
GEORGE A. LILLE
THE graduate study program at the Medical College of Virginia was initiated in 1934 by Dr. John C. Forbes, who became the first chairman of the Committee on Graduate Study. The earliest graduate students worked for the degree of Master of Science in the field of Biochemistry. Since then the program has grown steadily and, at present, work leading to the degree of Master of Science is offered in the departments of Anatomy, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Hospital Pharmacy, Legal Medicine, Pathology, Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Pharmacology. Qualified graduate students are also accepted for research leading to the degree of Master of Science in the School of Dentistry. Special opportunities are also provided for those who wish to prepare themselves both in medicine and in scientific research and for these students the degree of Master of Medical Science is offered in conjunction with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. A limited number of specially qualified students are carrying out studies for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. So far, doctoral candidates have been accepted only in the Department of Pharmacology. At the beginning of the present academic year there were twenty-two enrolled in the graduate program. Since 1947, Dr. Ebbe Curtis Hoff has been chairman of the Committee on Graduate Study.

MARVIN BLEIBERG
Doctor of Philosophy, Pharmacology

STANLEY F. GUMMERLOCK, JR.
Master of Hospital Administration

HOWARD B. HUCKER
Doctor of Philosophy, Pharmacology

GERDA I. KLEINMAN
Doctor of Philosophy, Pharmacology

BARRY GREEN MILLER
Master of Science, Dental

RAY ALLEN NEFF
Master of Science, Legal Medicine

FLETCHER B. OWEN, JR.
Doctor of Philosophy, Pharmacology

MERLE H. PINDELL
Doctor of Philosophy, Pharmacology

HARRY C. PRESS, JR.
Master of Medical Science, Anatomy

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AARON H. O'BRIEN, JR.
LINWOOD K. PAYNE, JR.
JUNE W. PRYOR
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ALLEN S. YARD
THE Medical College of Virginia Hospital offers a one-year course in hospital dietetics to young women who have a B.S. degree from an accredited college or university and who can meet certain specific course requirements. The course is approved by the American Dietetic Association and, upon completion, interns are eligible for membership in the Association and may hold positions in Class “A” hospitals in the capacity of administrative, therapeutic, clinic, or teaching dietitian.

At present, the department is able to accept only twelve qualified applicants. Training is begun in September of each year and students are housed in the Frances Helen Zeigler House, one of the college dormitories. During training, students receive 113 hours of lecture work, as well as practical experience in the various units. Instruction is given under the supervision of graduate dietitians in the Department of Dietetics.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, dietetic interns are granted a certificate from the Hospital Division, and are eligible for membership in the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association.
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council

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James P. Baker
Robert B. Chevalier
Richard L. Collins
Ruth C. Gray
Joyce Ann Helton
THE Student Council represents the student government within the Medical College of Virginia. Among the major functions of the Council are the accurate interpretations of the Constitution and Honor System, wise disbursement of Student Body funds, and supervision of school elections.

Under the able guidance of our President, James Leonard, the Council has made great progress in attaining a more co-operative student body and in obtaining the confidence of both students and faculty.

This year the student funds were distributed among the X-Ray, the Athletic Association, the Social Committee, and the Skull and Bones division of our college paper, the Mediceman.

The Council has proposed that the various school dances be consolidated into one big event. We sincerely hope that the Social Committee will see fit to approve this proposal since we believe that having all the schools participate in the same social function will lead to a more united group.

We feel that the Student Council has proved very capable in maintaining the student government at a high level and in making for a better Medical College of Virginia.
The Honor System is a system of self-government whereby the students themselves eliminate from their body those who fail to deport themselves as honorable men or women in all of their college matters. It is the duty of the Honor Council to try all cases considered infringements of our Honor Code. Each class elects two members to the Honor Council.

We are proud that the ideals of sound government, that the proper distribution of power and responsibility, and that the triumph of right are operating within the structure of our organizations. We have practiced and upheld these principles of democratic government and living—striving always to improve and progress in our campus activities, Living Better as Our Knowledge Increases.
student body officers

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Wilson E. Watts .................. Secretary-Treasurer

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

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Peggy J. Christensen ............ Secretary
Sally Seyvell .................... Treasurer

Gene C. Addison  Charles T. Barham  Doris J. Boone  Peggy J. Christensen  James R. Leonard
Fitzhugh Mayo  Sally Seyvell  John M. Sutherland  Betty J. Tesh  Wilson E. Watts
In 1913, the first X-Ray was presented to the student body. Throughout the years, it has given us something concrete we need in our hours of reminiscing when our minds again turn to the days, both bitter and sweet, which we have spent at the Medical College of Virginia.

The annual is representative of the different schools and the staff is open to all students. A staff representative is appointed for each class of each school.

The X-Ray is governed by the students through the Board of Publications which chooses the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. Dr. Alton D. Brashear and Mr. Frank P. Pitts are the two Faculty advisors.
The original student newspaper, *Skull and Bones*, was started in February, 1923, and discontinued in May, 1954. In the spring of 1954 the students voted to discontinue the *Skull and Bones* and instead, have four pages of student news in the regular college newspaper, *The Medicovan*, to be known as the *Skull and Bones Section*.

The Board of Publications of the student body elected a chief editor and he in turn appointed an editor from each of the major schools: medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing. The first issue of the combined papers was September, 1954.

*The Medicovan* was started in 1948 by Marvin W. Topping, then public relations director. It was named by Miss Ann Blanton, who won over other contestants in selecting a suitable name. The paper continued under the editorship of Mr. Topping until he resigned in the fall of 1950. In April, 1951, Miss Thelma Vaine Hoke was appointed editor.
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THE Mortar and Pestle Club is the student body organization of which every student of the School of Pharmacy is a member. Each year the Club sponsors addresses by outside speakers, and social functions, the purposes of which are to promote interest in the college, the field of pharmacy, and create closer relationships between students.

The Club had its beginning in 1908 when a small group of students of the Pharmacy Department of the University College of Medicine met and formed a fraternal organization. After the amalgamation, in 1913, of the University College of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia, the group was known as the Pharmaceutical Association of the Medical College of Virginia. Later the name was changed to the Mortar and Pestle Club.
THE Alumni Association of the Medical College of Virginia, organized in 1889, is a link between the College and its graduates after commencement.

Through its magazine, *The Scarab*, published four times a year, through newsletters, and at meetings all over the country, alumni are kept advised of the progress and problems of the institution.

The President of the Alumni Association is invited to the meetings of the M. C. V. Board of Visitors, and in this manner alumni can make their feelings known directly to the policy-making body.

The Alumni Association is not only an official organization working actively for the benefit of the college and its graduates, but it is also a social group, which continues to foster fellowship among M. C. V. graduates through the years. Alumni meetings are held at scientific events, both state and sectional, where M. C. V. graduates may meet, renew old friendships, and local chapters also provide opportunities for alumni to maintain their close associations with each other and with the College.

The Alumni Association welcomes the new graduates into its membership and urges them to take an active interest in this organization through which they may benefit their College and themselves.
Mrs. Hazel H. Frazier ........................ President
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Mrs. Betty H. Beasley ......................... Program Chairman
Mrs. Mocile Robinson ........................ Medical Secretary
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Nancy W. Marsh .............................. P-4
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Mary Ann Harshbarger

Martha Howard

Marcy Jones

Shirley Jones

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Kay Roberts

Margaret Christiansen

Betty Copenhagen

Arranna Craddock

Diane Drigeis

Roberta Kephart

Judy Leedham

Mary Lou Moore

Margie Robbins

Jean Robinson

Barbara Short

Carolyn Shroy

Betty Snider

Betty Tesh

Tenors

Carl Crimm

Roger Dunne

Robert Richards

Gerald Roller

Basses

Bill Cabell

Bob Frye

Felix Shephard

Tirky Williams

Medical college of Virginia chorus

Bill Cabell
The Student Dental Society was organized in its present form in the fall of 1946 with an expressed purpose of promoting scholarship and professionalism among the members of the Society.

The officers of the Society and two representatives from each class form an executive committee whose function is to promote a yearly program for the Society and certain activities of the School of Dentistry. Several times during the year a guest speaker is invited to speak to the Society, after which refreshments are served. The Faculty, member’s wives and children are invited to attend the annual spring picnic.

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

The Society is fortunate in having Dr. George W. Burke, Jr., as Faculty advisor again this year. Dr. Burke has shown considerable interest and co-operated wholeheartedly with the executive committee in helping the Society serve its members best.

REPRESENTATIVES

Irvin H. Schmitt  Leroy M. Baum  Robert W. Gravely, Jr.  Arthur W. Busbee

Edward D. Woolridge  Robert L. Hill  Henry P. Barham  Howard A. Woolwine
The Medical College of Virginia Chapter of the Student American Medical Association was formed in 1952. This young club has rapidly taken its place among the organizations of the school.

Our objects are to advance the profession of medicine, to contribute to the welfare and education of medical students on this campus and to strengthen the bond between the students of the Medical College of Virginia and other medical schools, to familiarize our members with the purposes and ideals of organized medicine, and to prepare them to meet the social, moral and ethical obligations of the profession of medicine.
Dr. George Ossman—chaplain, counselor, advisor, and friend—has been with us at M. C. V. since 1931. He has given us spiritual guidance through our years at M. C. V. and it is with gratitude that we salute him.

**wesley foundation**

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Church at work on the campus at M. C. V. It is a nation-wide organization which endeavors to provide for the spiritual and social needs of students. The meetings, held every Sunday night at Broad Street Methodist Church, consist of a fellowship supper and program.

Social activities have included picnics, parties and deputations to Randolph-Macon. One of the biggest highlights of the year was the Religious Emphasis week-end.

**OFFICERS**

Jean Bodie .......................... President
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Phyllis Hicks ........................ Secretary-Treasurer
Dottie Mason ......................... Publicity Chairman

**laennec society**

Since there was at the time no organization for Catholic medical students at M. C. V., the Rev. Robert Walsh, Dr. Count D. Gibson, and several medical students, in January, 1953 organized the Laennec Society. The society is named for Rene Laennec, inventor of the stethoscope, a man who gave classic descriptions of many intra-thoracic diseases, and who was a prominent Catholic physician of France during the French Revolution.

The Laennec Society was founded as an organization to bring together Catholic medical students, interns, and residents for discussion of moral and spiritual aspects of medical practice. Meetings are held the third Thursday of every month. The programs consist of talks by a priest or physician, followed by a lengthy question and discussion period. At the end of the school year, the Laennec Society has an open lecture by a prominent Catholic on a subject of general interest to all persons in the medical profession and medical service fields.

**OFFICERS**

Stuart C. Nottingham .................. President
Bernard F. Wittcamp .................... Vice-President
Henry J. King ........................ Secretary-Treasurer

[Image of Dr. George Ossman]

[Image of Jean Bodie]

[Image of Stuart C. Nottingham]
Baptist Student Union

BSU is an organization with its main purpose to draw students into and keep them in a closer relationship with God, while working with the local Baptist churches. It helps us to grow spiritually and socially. Our belief is strengthened through unity.

Our meetings, held on Monday evenings in the Monumental Church, are usually made interesting and helpful by "singspiration", guest speakers, student-presented programs, discussions, etc. The year is punctuated with retreats, banquets, picnics, and other wonderful chances for fun and fellowship.

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canterbury club

The Canterbury Club of the Medical College of Virginia, part of the nationwide student organization of the Episcopal Church, meets each Sunday evening at the Monumental Church, 1226 East Broad, where the Reverend Allen J. Green is Chaplain to Episcopal students at M. C. V. This year the meetings have consisted of supper, program and chapel. The club has played host to the other Canterbury Clubs in the Richmond area.

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EXEcutiVE Secretary

THE Medical College of Virginia Y. M. C. A., with directors and a paid Secretary, was organized in 1916. Mr. Minns W. Lee, who was then State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was influential in helping a group to get it started. The first Secretary was Mr. Phil B. Trigg, who served until 1920, when he was succeeded by Mr. Walter G. Cralle. The latter served for one year and was followed by Mr. Earl T. Sullenger, who remained for the next two years. In September, 1923, our present Secretary was appointed, and has guided the activities of the Association in a most able and efficient manner for the past thirty-two years.

Mr. Larrick, as Executive Secretary, has rendered invaluable and unstinting service in behalf of student activities and athletics for over a quarter of a century, and the Medical College of Virginia Branch has been indeed fortunate in having such a willing, enthusiastic, and capable co-ordinator of student affairs.
sports
The Athletic Association was organized in 1923, and now provides activities for all of the schools of MCV. The aim of the Athletic Association is to create a means of relaxation, exercise and diversion, and to supply the spirit of competition which accompanies any sports event. A complete schedule of intercollegiate play is maintained for men’s basketball and baseball, and girls’ basketball. The Athletic Association also supervises intramural basketball, softball, and ping-pong, and has made available student golf memberships at the Glenwood Country Club.

In 1924, Dr. William H. Parker became Graduate Manager, a position which he still holds, and under his able leadership and guidance, the Association has made continual progress. Much of the success attained during the past twenty-nine years must be attributed to the efforts of an enthusiastic leader and friend, Jonah L. Larrick, who has worked tirelessly in student interests of all types. The Association has given their wholehearted backing to the soon-hoped-for building of a Student Field House and Athletic Building to be erected in the campus area.
THE MONOGRAM CLUB of the Medical College of Virginia was organized January 15, 1951. The purpose is to maintain a high level of interest in athletic activities throughout the student body and Faculty of the school.

All students who have participated in one of the three sports—basketball, softball or baseball—for one year receive a monogram. This year, a party for awarding the monograms was held for the first time with approximately fifty students receiving letters.
THE cryptic comment by a tired Medico cager after bowing to William and Mary Division in the late period of the game. “We may not beat anybody, but we sure scare the heck out of them.” pretty well capsuled M. C. V.’s 1954-55 basketball campaign.

Having lost all but two lettermen due to graduation, it was the job of our Senior Dental Coaches, Dorsey Pleasants and Tommy Haller to rebuild a team to represent the college. Newcomers Raine Sydnor, Vernon Howerton and Hank Hankins brought smiles of joy to the faces of our coaches. These, along with Weiss, Rorrer, and Patterson—our Pharmacy stand-bys—rounded into a nice team, lacking only in height, which proved disastrous for the Medicos as they could only reach up and shake their fists in the faces of their taller opponents but could never quite reach them.

With all men returning next year except Haller, plus the incoming Freshmen, the Medicos should sport a much more impressive record.

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NINETEEN hundred fifty-four and fifty-five ushered in the second season for the MCV Medicettes playing in the Capital City League. Our game losses far outweighed our wins this season, but the players showed spirit throughout each game. Although we were handicapped by a shortage of players, those who participated enjoyed the recreation.

Our thanks are extended to Miss Viser for her hard work as recreational advisor, and to Beverly Beaver, our hard working manager and most ardent supporter. To James Leonard and John Cowley our coaches, goes our appreciation for the efforts they put forth to produce a good team.

**GIRLS VARSITY SCHEDULE**

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*Back Row: John Cowley, Barbara Grizzard, Betty Robinson, Nancy Chambliss, Janet Garber, Marie Thomas, Beverly Beaver
Front Row: Phyllis Hicks, Connie Dulaney, Helen Casper, Carol Brenneman*
ALPHA SIGMA CHI, founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1938, is an honorary society organized to serve the college and student body and to grant recognition to those who by meeting high standards of leadership, scholarship and character have demonstrated ability and willingness to play roles in carrying on student activities.

Members are chosen from the schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing. An honorary member is chosen annually from among the Faculty.

Prime purposes of the society are to provide an organization with lofty ideals entirely above smallness, politics, or personal favoritism and to create a spirit of fellowship and co-operation among students in the four schools.
The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Scientific Society, was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1926. Incorporating all four schools, it encourages and fosters the attainment of a knowledge of the sciences and recognizes the attainment of high scholarship among those fitted for membership in the society.
ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA, Honor Medical Society, was founded by William W. Root at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in 1902. The Beta Chapter of Virginia, known as the Brown-Sequard Chapter, was organized at the Medical College of Virginia in 1940 under the counselorship of Dr. William B. Porter.

Selection to membership is based upon the qualities of scholarship in the broad sense, which connotes continuous industry, effectiveness in method of work, facility in correlating facts, and an intellectual grasp that permits the application of information to new problems.
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