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At some distant time, yet not too distant; in a different world, yet not too different; there will arise a newer Medical College of Virginia, devoted as always to the healing of "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to." Here, now, as the first faint flickerings, the incandescent dawn of the future is envisioned, to that future this volume is hopefully, impatiently dedicated.
In this, the 1946 X-RAY, published in all the eagerness of a world at peace, we have attempted to capture the fervent vigor of a student body once more confident and secure. In our laughter, the memory of tears remains; and in our ambitions, the relics of frustration linger. But if some future year should give one pause to glance again through these pages, and should these simple words, these artless pictures, bring forth a wistful gleam or nostalgic smile for these eventful years, then our endeavors shall have been immeasurably rewarded.
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The professional school which puts its stamp upon its graduates has an individual obligation to make its work stronger, more influential, more serviceable throughout the years; the graduate has his corresponding opportunity, too, to be realized in personal worth, in cooperation with colleagues, and in usefulness to patients or clients. Thus the institution and the graduate move forward pari passu toward the same general objectives.

The war has brought almost innumerable handicaps, frustrations and heartaches to institutions like ours just as it has to individuals. It is now essential that every possible effort be made to take up constructively the routine of peace time, as well as the special endeavors which the immediate future may dictate. Emphasis upon quality must come first, quality of studentship, quality of instruction, quality of services to the sick, and quality of research. Graduates as well as faculty, the administration, and the Board of Visitors, can make their contributions to these ever-present constructive ends.

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APRIL 5, 1945—March 23, 1945 ... our years at M. C. V. They have been the most important years in our lives so far, but they have been such important years in the life of the world that it is hard to look at them and talk about what has happened to eighty people during that time. And yet, though we can never lose sight of the history-making events that have taken place during our careers as medical students, when we look back on them it will be a kaleidoscope of little things.

We will remember getting low-back-pain leaning over marble tables in McGuire Hall, and the trip to Camp Lee, and the sailor suits—and those days of torture in December, 1945, as we waited for the telegram we were sure must come—and the elation of not getting it.

And we will remember physiology ... oh, yes! we will remember those four months vividly ... and Harvey Haag Day; and pathology; and how we stood, and stood, and stood, and looked at lungs and livers until our arches were non-existent. And how Harry Walker watched us down the aisle, step by step, then asked us a question and led us on and on to helpless involvement.

And we will recall the September of '44 when we were miraculously beginning our clinical years, and how we seemed to grow a little apart from the class as a whole and closer to groups in which we were working. And finally we were seniors—the fourth-year class. We remember coming back with fresh enthusiasm after a long three weeks' vacation; but the freshness didn't last long for those of us who hit pediatrics or surgery first. We will remember that first outside delivery and how scared we were, and trying to hide it from the patient and the junior. And V-J Day—and the ER overflowing with celebrants who were a little too ... enthusiastic. And the return of the 45th General Hospital Unit bringing many of our teachers back to us. And the boys in civilian clothes again ... and ...

But there are so many things that we will remember. As we, the first and possibly the only class to go all the way through medical school with some of its members in the uniform of the armed forces, leave M.C.V., we look back ... there have been times when we thought life was unbearable ... but they really were "the good old days," weren't they?

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CLASS HISTORY

LEST we forget . . . but how could we forget! Medicine with G. Watson, III, and his bow ties; thousands of C.B.C.'s (did you delve into the relative merits of Professor Eggmont’s method of counting one cell and multiplying by one million?) ward rounds with us always bringing up the rear, but feeling very important as the patients called us “Doctor” little green books with all of the negative findings; varying degrees of bedside manners in the making; stethoscopes that never seemed to hear the right thing; Saturday night stats and 8:00 a.m. V.P.’s; and last, but not least, our first oral exam. In case I’ve left out your favorite memory, well, you’ve no doubt recalled it ere this.

E.N.T. . . . I got stuck in Booth 4 (where were you?) but there was always a new face, or rather a new pharynx every day just for variety’s sake; by the time we had taught that little circle of light to stay put it was time to leave the service. According to all references, congenital absence of the vocal cords is a very rare thing, but if seeing is believing, it took Pete to prove it. However, we became very adept at quick dodging when the patient gagged due to strenuous effort to give them their money’s worth. And didn’t a T and A look simple, but then, anything looks simple at 8:00 a.m., if you can see at all.

Pediatrics . . . where we learned to “go” right back at the little ones while we pondered over our impressions; where we tried to hear heart sounds over squalling protest; when the most fun we had was the day we met in the Playroom; when we could never manage to leave South Wing without carrying a few microbes with us; and when we kept waiting for that “feeding quiz” and then what did we do when it finally came—well, if the kid can stand what we fed him he can stand almost anything, even going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Surgery . . . with Dr. Bigger giving us some of the most exciting lectures we’ve ever heard, but he was always going to Puerto Rico or somewhere as rumor would have it. We’ve worn our nerves thin expecting “pop quizzes” yet he always managed to arrive with a knowing smile.

It’s over now, and it seems incredible that so much could happen so quickly . . . it was a great year, wasn’t it?
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SOPHOMORES! After a year of looking in awe from our lowly place as freshmen toward the second year, we find ourselves finally in our long-awaited status of the high and mighty sophomore. We have discovered that hard work goes along with this respected position—as well as long hours of sitting (we acquire what is known as "middle-aged-spread" long before our time) and to go along with these, we have also managed to eke out a fair amount of fun.

We were quickly initiated into the paradox of our sophomore lives—physiology—to say nothing of pathology, and the intricacies of the stethoscope, ophthalmoscope, and percussion hammer, those heretofore mysterious instruments of our superiors. With our new knowledge of said instruments we found ourselves much more qualified to inform the uninformed freshmen how things are run around here.

We struggled through parasitology; then those endless blood counts for Clinical Path.; P.D., and we learned that a rachitic rosary is not a string of pearls, and that a thrill might come from many things. Then came pharmacology and a very successful Harvey Hang Day.

Finally we really began to feel ourselves accomplishing our goal, as we attended lectures in obstetrics, medicine and surgery, one step nearer those shining instruments, scrub gloves, and little black bag—the symbols of our chosen profession.

So in our own way we have surmounted this last barrier in our preclinical years. We have come a long way, and though we have learned a great deal, we know there is much more to be learned. The end of our year finds us a little less foolish, and much wiser, as we look forward eagerly to our junior year and the Clinic.
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LET us imagine for a moment that it is once again October 1, 1945. It’s 9:00 o’clock a.m.; the scene, the anatomy lecture room in McGoire Hall. We see eighty individuals, an odd assortment—navy, army, and civilians (including one Venezuelan, two Puerto Ricans, one Chinese and, Heavens, can we not count, or are there seventeen females?)—and all are wearing a slightly bewildered expression. On the platform are several austere and forbidding individuals, but in the course of the morning we find the tension in the room slackening as our speakers prove that perhaps they are human after all. And so beginneth the history of the Freshman Class.

With the very able assistance of Drs. Osterud, Farnsworth, Blaydes, Hegre, and Anderson leading us and Mrs. Jones behind us untwisting the knots when we found ourselves all tangled up in the coeliac plexus, we worked our way through the first trimester using our trusty implements, scope and scalpel. A few of us tripped over Dr. Hegre’s "string," and a few of us got caught by his "sky-hook"—but the injuries sustained weren’t crippling.

And the days wore on... We learned that one cubic centimeter of subcutaneous fat is equal to two liters of midnight oil, and we proved that brainy men can be brawny men when we won the Intrastholsic Basketball Championship. Also to be remembered... fraternity rush parties, Dean and Mrs. Gray’s reception, and school dances not to mention some of the long drawn-out after-dinner conversations in the Hunton Hall dining room.

At times it was pretty rough; and we wondered if we weren’t the most noble and long-suffering characters alive, but the good days were as good as the bad were bad. So life went on.

Now the first year is over—the second is coming up. Who knows? If the rest of it is no worse than the beginning has been perhaps when the final chapter of our history has been written in 1949, we might be able to read it, and with a sigh of contentment and satisfaction, say: "Life can be beautiful."
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With a sincere appreciation of his personal worth and in grateful recognition of his efforts on behalf of the school and its students, we pay this tribute.
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ONE seldom thinks of Richmond as a romantic setting, yet one finds twelve of our classmates married during our three-year sojourn here in dental school. Nine of our classmates neglected molars, cuspid and bicuspids long enough to become engaged. Four fellows became fathers, and one of these for a second time! The Class of '46 had five married members when we started out at M.C.V.

We began in April of 1945 with an enrollment of forty-seven men, a figure which dropped to forty-one in 1944. By 1945 we were down to thirty-three, and now we of the Senior Class number only thirty-one. We have lost sixteen students, or thirty-one per cent of the class, by the way. As we receive our diplomas, most of us will be mindful of these good friends whom we wish could share with us the same honor that night.

In June of 1943 our class entered the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12. In September, 1944, the army students were discharged; and in December, 1945, all navy men were placed on inactive duty in the reserve. Thus, we had a small part in the great war.

From the first Coecal cube, to the last of fifteen units in Crown and Bridge, it has been a grand experience. We have worked hard and long; and we now go forward, without faltering, to carry ever higher the banner of modern dentistry.
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Roanoke College
JUNIOR CLASS

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George Goldfard ...........................................

CLASS HISTORY

In resume, looking back over what seems years instead of months, we see the Sophomore year—the year of the great "Rat Race." Pulp exposures, casting failures, shy margins and dentoforms were all in the One Great Conspiracy to trap, ensnare, and gradually devour the poor befuddled Sophomore. And our motto, which we wore ever next to our hearts and emblazoned on our escutcheons, was "Get another tooth!"

And now the Junior year... reality of realities... with a fifteen minutes' rush to "Harry's" for what passes for lunch (though our stomachs have long since stopped kidding themselves); that beautiful, that all-important, that libra librae, the dog-eared and much fondled appointment book; and the royal, shining armour of the white and dazzling clinic coats.

That first day in clinic is one to be cherished by all of us. Most of us would rather do an M-O-D than apply a rubber dam that stretches from ear to ear—especially when that particular piece of apparatus is attached to ourselves.

One of the things most appreciated by us of the Junior Class is the fact that our classmates have really been putting their entire effort into acquiring the knowledge of Dentistry; it's heartwarming and comforting to realize that those with whom we work recognize the old aphorism of: "You get what you give."
M. L. Gillum
George Goldfarb

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R. B. Holmes
R. L. Horton

J. F. Hulin
N. A. Lothes
W. M. Ormes, Jr.

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J. R. Suggs
J. W. Wiggins, Jr.

J. R. Williams
Raphael Wolpert

Not Pictured: D. M. Pence
The history of the Sophomore Class in Dentistry is almost the history of dentistry itself, for the basic principles of oral anatomy, physiology, and pathology had to be known before the remarkable advances of recent years in denture prosthesis, orthodontia, and operative dentistry (to name but a few) could have been made.

Having gained an intimate knowledge of tooth anatomy by carving teeth in wax, and by examining the impressions of our own incisors in the polished mahogany desks which we had chosen to masticate in sheer futility, we passed on to a fascinating study of the various dentitions of the animal kingdom. It was only after we had learned that certain fowls have no teeth at all and thus visit their dentists not even once a year (horrors!) that we felt sufficiently savant to take up the more profound problems of the Sophomore course.

And profound they were, what with all that talk about stresses, strains, and resistance, casting and soldering, cavity preparation and restorations. We spent untold hours in the laboratory working our very fingers to the bone, frequently trudging homeward as late as 5:00 p.m. We soon developed the characteristic pallor, the haggard faces of men twice our age. Women soon ceased calling us for week-end dates. But the sacrifices were not in vain, for in nine short months we attained the desired degree of savoir faire and an approach so smooth that we can pick up our explorers, face a patient bravely, and with pools of perspiration gathering in our armpits, demand confidently: "Open your mouth, Sir, just a little bit wider, please."

After that it's a cinch. The cavities simply fill up by themselves—it's all done with mirrors.
SOPHOMORES
IN
DENTISTRY

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H. R. Boyd, Jr.
R. E. Carroll

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M. H. Rosenberg

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J. R. Turnage
N. H. Underwood

Herbert Weinberg
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J. R. Wheless
R. E. Woodall

Not Pictured: C. R. Boyd; W. H. Calvert
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WILLIAM D. RODEFFER ...................................... Skull and Bones Representative
BRITTON F. BEASLEY ........................................ Honor Council
NORMAN W. LITTLETON ...................................... Executive Committee
ERNEST N. DUVAL, JR. ........................................ Dean's Committee

CLASS HISTORY

IN October, 1945, twenty-three students were enrolled in the Freshman Dental Class of the Medical College of Virginia. After the newness had worn off, after the tumult and the shouting had died down, and when we began to seriously understand our work it became increasingly evident to us that life was not as simple as it had seemed in the past. The human body, that same body which we had so taken for granted, suddenly became a nest of complexities, so complex in fact that it seemed an almost insurmountable problem. Almost, but luckily, not quite.

There was biochemistry, and it appeared that life functions and body processes which simple cells were able to carry on with no apparent difficulty were perplexing, to say the least.

"Plaster to water, plaster to water. Always remember its plaster to water." Is this a phrase from some ancient text on Alchemy? Hardly, it is simply the initial, primary, cardinal rule of Denture Prothesis.

It is now 1946. Much is behind us, yet it does not seem much; much is before us, yet it seems more. We are looking forward to a period of free time, not so much for the freedom it permits, for we are more free at school preparing for our life's work than we have ever been before, but for the chance it will give us to think, to plan, to regulate our lives so that the future will find us fit to carry on the heritage we have accepted.
FRESHMEN IN DENTISTRY

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William D. Rodeffer
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DEDICATION

In sincere appreciation of one whose kindliness and understanding has won for him the regard of the entire School of Pharmacy.
"TEMPUS FUGIT!" It seems but yesterday that our Freshman Class of twenty-six enrolled, with determination and courage into our first year in the School of Pharmacy.

The first sensation of college days made us feel more mature, self-reliant, and responsible. But our joy of college days was clipped by the anxiety and sadness of World War II, as one by one thirteen of our boys had to close the books and take up the sword in defense of our country and civilization as a whole.

The seven members left felt some guilt at being the chosen few allowed to receive the education offered by M.C.V. Here, publicly, we would like to compliment Dr. McCoy and Dr. Thomas and express our appreciation to them for their patience, interest, and ever-present assistance in giving us a broad outlook, a realization that there is a world outside of the confines of science. And we are no less thankful to our Dean and Professors who have contributed their utmost to our success.

Now we are Seniors; how quickly the time has gone. We of the original group, and our added four, await with impatience and yet regret for our graduation day. We shall truly miss M.C.V., but we can best live up to her standards by becoming honest, faithful citizens, and pharmacists worthy of her name.
W. ELIZABETH DOWNING
Winterpock, Virginia
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Margaret Monday  Executive Committee

CLASS HISTORY

Quite impossible it seems, when we first entered the portals of McGuire Hall and Pharmacy School on July, 1944, that two years could have passed so rapidly. Oh! it has been said that experiences and associations we enjoy linger not long enough.

Of the twenty-four members of our original Freshman Class twelve are missing. The majority of these twelve having been called into the service of "Uncle Sam." But just in reverse of the latter statement our numbers have been bolstered by eleven new students. Five are transfers and six are returned service veterans. To these we say, "Welcome back to M.C.V."

At the beginning of the year we began to lift the foot of our minds for its second step on the ladder of education filled with ambition and anticipation for a highly successful step. But it wasn't so simple as that with the "double consumption" we caught in "Qual." and "Quant." the nightmares of reflex arcs and synopses of Comparative Anatomy, to say nothing of the levers, cogs, wires, and switches we fought with in Physics. The year was a "tough nut to crack," and on top of that we almost got the stomach ache trying to digest its kernel. Nevertheless, we came through with practically a spotless record.

On the other side of the picture our curriculum hasn't been lacking in recreation in the form of the annual Mortar and Pestle Club outing, numerous dances and parties, and private get-togethers, as well as intramural basketball games wherein our class was ably represented.

All in all I think we can bid our Sophomore year adieu with satisfaction, and say hello to our Junior year with zest and the anticipation that it may be our best at Pharmacy School.
SPECIAL STUDENTS

- Bertha Cohen
- Robert S. Lawrence
- Eliz. Shadwell Montgomery
- M. Lucile Murphy

- Priscilla Phillips
- John Sneed
- Robyn Ann Williams
- John E. Wise, Jr.

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- Hannah L. Bourne
- Jean Marie Carter
- Gay Nell Ellett

- Thomas Walton Eppes
- Eva Mae Fleming
- Anne E. Glover
- Donald E. Hanky

- Randolph B. James
- Ida Joel
- A. Carl Lueckert, Jr.
- Mary Ann Magee

- Edith R. Mayhew
- Margaret R. Monday
- H. Eunice Moore
- Walter J. Payne, Jr.

- Jean E. Purdy
- Burton S. Reese
- Jay Thompson
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OCTOBER 1, 1945, saw the admission of fifty-seven Freshmen Pharmacy Students, the first to continue under the prewar class schedule.

We composed a varied group: veterans, high school graduates, and those of us who had been watching and waiting for an opportunity. We worried together, laughed together, fought together, and joked together. We were nervous, and we admit it. To Dean Rudd, Mrs. Hewitt, and Dr. Kaufman who clarified and solved our academic problems, and to Mr. Larrick who solved our personal problems we extend heartfelt thanks, both individually and collectively.

Our first week saw us confused but rapidly acclimatizing to our new environment. We learned to know our teachers, their characteristics, the class jokes, but most of all, we learned to know each other.

We worked, but all work and no play makes for mental stagnation, and so we became aware of the Student Social Center, utilizing it to visit among ourselves and the upperclassmen.

The year hasn't been easy, but we didn't expect it to be. We all realize that one gets what one gives, and our work has paid off. We can truthfully say that the Medical College of Virginia has made us conscious of the standards that compose and direct our lives.
FRESHMEN IN PHARMACY

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THOMAS G. BORDEN
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Miss Dorsye Russell, R.N.

DEDICATION

In grateful recognition of our sponsor and adviser whose understanding, friendliness and advice have won for her the respect of the School of Nursing, we dedicate this section.
AS commencement time draws near we pause a moment to look back over the preceding three years and to survey the progress made by us, the Class of ’46.

The history of our class is threefold since we are really the three separate classes of February, June and September which in 1944 became consolidated into one.

The things we will remember most vividly about our three years at M.C.V. are no doubt memories of incidents which are looked upon by every nurse at some time or another as important—things that stand out as a big step toward a cherished end. Such things need not be enumerated here but saved for some future date when we shall pause again, in our every-day life, to think back and remember: The day we entered M.C.V., our first day on duty, capping exercises, days in the operating room and O.B., black bands and, lastly, graduation and realization of our hundred individual reasons for entering nursing.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we shall look back on these things and knowing with full assurance our work here was not for ourselves alone, but for all America during some of the darkest days of her history. Tomorrow’s world will be a better one and it is a happy thought that we have helped to make it so. It is with sincerest hope that we leave the halls of M.C.V. prepared to play a bigger part in the better things ahead.
MARY ELLEN ANKERS
Sterling College; Madison College
President Freshman Class

JUNE MARIE ADAMS
Akron, Ohio

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Bluefield, West Virginia  
Virginia Intermont College
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Seneca, South Carolina

Leola Aurora Glenn
Suffolk, Virginia
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Youngstown, Ohio
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Sara Isabel Rock
Rock Hill, South Carolina
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Sigma Zeta; Honor Council, '45-'46;
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Queen's College; President Freshmen
Class

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Marion, Virginia
Radford State Teachers' College; Secretary
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Roanoke, Virginia
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Secretary Senior Class

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Lewisburg, W. Va.

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Buchanan, Virginia
Averett College

CORNELIA KATHLEEN WILLIAMS
Crewe, Virginia
DOROTHY MAE WILLIAMSON
Buchanan, Virginia
Bridgewater College; President Senior Class; Honor Council, '45-'46

DORIS WITCHER
Union Hall, Virginia
Radford State Teachers' College

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Radford State Teachers' College; Treasurer Senior Class

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JOY WORRELL .................................................... Treasurer
FAYE HENSLEY .................................................. Executive Committee
MARY LEE CHILD ................................................ Honor Council
ELIZABETH ROUFFIN .......................................... Honor Council
ELIZABETH CUSTIS ............................................. X-Ray Representative
VIRGINIA MATHENEY ........................................... Skull and Honor Representative

CLASS HISTORY

RN. is the abbreviation for Registered Nurse, but for twenty girls who entered the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing on September 18, 1945, the months behind and the year ahead are no abbreviation.

As preclinical students life was fairly dull; the work was didactic. Each of us entered into nursing full of glamour and hopeful expectancy, with visions of Florence Nightingale-like deeds, with thoughts of immediately putting on magical white uniforms and crisply starched caps and there and then starting off to heal the sick. Quickly we were disillusioned, and instead we set about straining to absorb Anatomy, Pharmacology, and Nursing Arts, healing only our poor, beaten brains at the end of each day.

Then, suddenly, we were Freshmen; didacties continued, but at last we had that long-awaited opportunity we were introduced to the wards. The excitement of hospital life intrigued us. The work was hard and the hours long, but the magic of actually doing something for some one, of knowing one was needed, kept us in a constant state of enchantment, and gradually, insidiously, but definitely, we became oriented to the routine.

Now we are Juniors, and there is a field of vast exploration laid open to us. The specialties of Nursing are at our fingertips, inviting our search. Medicine, Psychiatry, Obstetrics and Pediatrics are all within our grasp and understanding. And there is the promise of that "little black band," so small, but so all-important, that denotes the Senior student.

It is our highest aim, our most cherished ambition that we may be credits, both as students and later as graduates, to M.C.V., and that we may prove ourselves worthy as representatives of the profession we have chosen.
Roberta Armistead
   Amanda Barker
   Janet Bell
   Mary Lou Bohlen

Nancy Boyd
   Madge Brown
   Margaret Campbell
   Martha Candler

Cecil Carter
   Mary Lee Child
   Patricia Coffey
   Elizabeth Custis

Olga Des Champs
   Zela Fauber
   Helen Forkner
   Dora Grim

Helen Harrell
   Faye Hensley
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FEW people appreciate the fact that X-RAY technicians are really experts in their field. Their technical skill is the result of two years practical work in X-Ray technique, with a high school education as a prerequisite. Not until after these years are completed do they obtain the Degree of Registered Technician. Their understanding of fluoroscopy, radiography, and the therapeutics of X-Ray make them both necessary and integral parts of any medical institution. They constitute another group of the unsung heroines of clinical medicine.
DIETICIANS

Possibly at the moment this picture was snapped these were happy, carefree girls, but it's cabbage-to-kale that before the day was through some one was plaguing their lives with complaints. Most people don't seem to realize that to attain the status of Dietician it is necessary to obtain a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, and to work through one long, hard year of practical application. Also it is necessary to be an economist, mathematician and psychologist; all unofficially, of course. It is impossible to please all of the people all of the time, but the girls please all of the people some of the time, and they work hard at it. They deserve cauldrons of praise for their ability to provide nourishing, solid food on a standard budget.
PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHNICIANS

IN the fast growing field of Physical Medicine the technicians constitute one of the most necessary and important groups. They must have an adequate knowledge of muscle activity and nerve innervation as well as an ability to recognize and appreciate the omnipotent presence of the human element. Aside from the mere technical aspects of their position, they must possess indomitable faith and unflailing hope in their patients, and they must be able to impart these qualities to them.

For a certificate as a Physical Therapy Technician, the student must have first graduated from an accredited school of nursing, graduated from an accredited school of physical education, or had two years of approved college training. When these qualifications have been completed they are then eligible for a twelve months course at M.C.V. in the newly organized Baruch Center of Physical Medicine.

It is their feeling that they are well rewarded by their part in enabling an individual to win mastery over an unkind fate.


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The past year saw, in addition, a complete auditing of Student Body funds, so that the succeeding administration can work more effectively, cognizant at all times of its financial status. And an especially noteworthy contribution of the outgoing administration was the passage of several constitutional amendments, aimed at an improved student government and a more satisfied student body.

M.C.V. appreciates the fact that under the accelerated scholastic program, student body officers have worked long and hard, solving their problems willingly and effectively. They deserve praise for their efforts and admiration for their results.

With the advent of deceleration, the incoming administration will have more time to study and seek solutions to those problems peculiar to students of M.C.V. We, the student body, should pledge ourselves to support to the utmost a government of the student, by the student, and for the student.

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DESpite the fact that wartime priorities were nearly eliminated, the production of this volume of the X-Ray found itself hampered by shortages of men and materials not very different from the limitations imposed by the war years themselves. The situation was a disappointing, though not completely unexpected, post-bellum development; however, the editors and business staff have turned their best efforts toward publishing an attractive volume, and one which would reach the students on time.

There has been no attempt to show the changes wrought by deceleration, de-militarization, or divers other results of victory. Rather, this book essays a depiction of what we might affectionately call “old” M.C.V., remembering too, that the school is indeed only in the genesis of its development.
THE best editorial staff is helpless without the cooperation of an energetic and efficient business staff. By dint of spirited sales and advertising campaigns, this volume of the X-RAY has been perhaps better sustained financially than any previous edition. The business manager and his associates deserve plaudits for their excellent work.

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PUBLISHING a weekly newspaper can scarcely be considered a one-man job, but the highly improved quality of the Skull and Bones, from every journalistic aspect, may be attributed almost solely to the diligent efforts of its editor for the past year. Wartime difficulties were unable to inhibit the spirit of the publication. Intelligent editorials, amusing cartoons, a variety of feature articles and current news stories made the appearance of the paper an event anticipated by faculty and students alike.

Circulation is always a troublesome problem when it must depend upon the necessarily inadequate class-representative system. Nevertheless, the Skull and Bones probably reached more students in 1943 than in any previous year of its publication.

The admirable example set by the retiring staff presents a challenge to the incoming managerial board. Yet every indication points to even better college newspapers in succeeding years.
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ATHLETICS at Medical College of Virginia are intended primarily for the physical and mental recreation of its students, less stress being placed on the purely competitive aspects of sport. Despite this fact the baseball and basketball teams have acquitted themselves nobly in intercollegiate competition.

Although facilities are not readily accessible the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A., the acquisition of the Student Union Building, and the maintenance of the old drill field have enabled more and more sports-minded students to participate in the various activities. Perfection of the game is always hampered by lack of time, but this is compensated by the fine spirit and good sportsmanship typically M.C.V.

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The oath which you take at graduation is your promise to use the technical knowledge and skill acquired during your college years to the service of humanity, in the alleviation of human suffering. The school which equipped you to pattern your future on the principles of that oath, as well as to benefit materially by the tools which it has placed in your hands, will be judged by the manner in which you perform the principles of that oath in your daily living. As loyal Alumni of the Medical College of Virginia you will pattern your lives and form professional habits which will reflect only credit to your Alma Mater, redounding to your personal credit, and enhance its prestige in the medical world:

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UNDER the able and willing leadership of Mr. Jonah L. Larrick, the Y.M.C.A. has become more than an organization to the students of M.C.V.; it has become a friend. Here they are able to take their problems: spiritual, mental, physical, and material with the realization that every means at the Y.M.C.A.'s disposal will be used in offering them assistance. Here they find an institution aimed beyond the whole, directly at the individual; and here too, they find the true Christian spirit.

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The professional medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, established the Alpha Kappa Chapter at the Medical College of Virginia in 1906. The mother chapter was initiated at Dartmouth eighteen years previously.
In 1904, the professional medical fraternity of Phi Delta Epsilon was founded at Cornell University. The chapter at the Medical College of Virginia, Alpha Mu, was established in 1924.
THE Pi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota, the professional medical fraternity for women, was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1923. The fraternity was originated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1889.


Front row: James M. Weddle, J. B. Skelton, B. Ken Hornsby, Cecil Burns Mullins, Fred P. Casey.


THE professional pharmaceutical fraternity of Kappa Psi was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879. Theta, the original chapter, was established at that time.
A local organization for women of the School of Pharmacy, Phi Gamma Epsilon was established at the Medical College of Virginia in September, 1943. It succeeds Delta Kappa Phi which was founded here three years previously.
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Standing: Jack Freund, Rowland Burns, Austin DoDson, Jr.

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THE national honorary fraternity of Sigma Zeta, established for the purpose of recognizing scholarship in scientific work, founded the Gamma Chapter at the Medical College of Virginia in 1926.


Standing: Richard Wilson, William J. Carson, Jr., Walter Omeres.

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