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Student Body Meeting

Consideration of the X-Ray.
Action by Presidents of Different Disease is Imperative.

There will be a Student Body meeting in Room 4000, Old College Building, Monday, November 19, at 12 o'clock. At this time proper business management of the X-Ray will be taken up, and election of Editor and Business Manager. In order to facilitate business, discussion of the Presidents of the various classes is urged to attend with a list of the names of the men who agree to pay $4.00 in advance, in order to give a financial basis for the coming editor.

By order of the President.

ITS USE.
A gunner of the Garrison Artillery who had successfully passed a blacksmith's course was home on a furlough, wearing the hammer and pincers on his arm, when he was accosted by a civilian, who asked what the decoration was for, says London Tit-Bits.

"Oh," replied Tommy, "I'm an army dentist!"

"I see," said the civilian, "of course the pincers are for extracting teeth. But what is the idea of the hammer?"

"Well, you see, it's like this. Some of the chaps are a bit nervous, so we use the hammer to chloroform them with," was the reply.

THE IDEAL HOME.
The man who was seeking a home said to the agent: "What I want is a place with a fine view."

"The agent, who was rich in places of all sorts, immediately exclaimed:

"Here, I've got just what you are looking for. But it will cost you a little more than the one I just showed you."

"Are you sure the view is all right?" continued the home-seeker.

"Why, man, it couldn't be better! By simply going on your roof you can see a big league baseball game."—Everybody's Magazine.

MEDICAL MILITARY PREPAREDNESS IN VIRGINIA

Recent Address by Our Dean, Dr. Stuart McGuire

(Taken from the Virginia Semi-Monthly)

Some time before the declaration of war with Germany, the State Committee on Medical Preparedness began work in Virginia. This body is now known as the State Committee of the Council of National Defense, and its splendid and patriotic service has been unmarred by politics, jealousy or personal differences.

It has organized practically all the counties in the state that have a population of 10,000 or more. It has disseminated authorized information, replied to letters of inquiry and given information to drafted medical students and hospital interns. Its chief work, however, has been to re-operate with the various examining boards and to carry on a continuous campaign to secure applications for commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps.

When it was decided to raise an army of one million men, it was stated that it would require ten thousand medical officers. Later, when it was planned to have two million men in the field, it was first thought that the number of medical officers would have to be twenty thousand, but it is now known that the number must be 22,000. When war was declared there were only 420 officers in the Medical Corps of the army. Today there are 12,357 on active duty, 14,000 who have accepted commissions, 18,000 who have passed examinations and been recommended for commissions.

Virginia's proportion of the 22,000 medical officers who will be needed is 375. Of this number she has furnished to date about 300. This sounds good, but everything in life is relative and I am mortified to tell you that Virginia has made a poor showing, compared with her sister states. According to the last official figures, published Oct. 12th, Virginia stands forteth, according to the percentage furnished of her medical population. To explain this you will at once say that she is an agricultural state, with only two cities of over 60,000 population, and that she has only one doctor to every 800 people, while the average proportion in the United States is one to every 660. To show how she could have done better, I will cite the case of North Carolina, who, in the face of a similar, or worse condition, has the honor of ranking as tenth in the list referred to.

The work of the Intraining Examination Board that is now in session in Roanoke, having just completed a three weeks' tour of the state will be told you by its efficient president, Maj. Nelson.

The reasons offered by those who have not volunteered for the Medical Reserve Corps are many and sometimes ingenious.

Some say the necessary number has been raised and that more are not needed. This is untrue. Many of the 3,500 men who have failed to accept their commissions will never do so. From six to eight thousand medical officers are needed now.

Some say they cannot be spared because they are needed by the civil population. This is many instances is true, but often a man exaggerates his own importance. His work may be essential, but usually some one else could do it for him. Great Britain had, all told, 30,000 doctors and today over 10,000 are in uniform. We have in America 140,000 doctors, and if we furnished the same proportion we could not send not 22,000 but 47,000.

Some say the war will soon be over. They get this idea from the public press, who magnify the successes of our Allies and minimize their defeats. Not because they are unpatiotic, but because they print what the people like to read.

Spirited of Brotherhood Must Follow World War

"War Call of College Men," was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. John A. East of St. Louis, Mo., to a small group of M. C. V. students and visitors in the chapel of the old Woman's College Thursday night.

"It is foolish," he said, "to speak of the downfall of Christianity in this war. Christianity has never been tried. We are just now at the strategic moment of saving the world for Christianity. The old way has been a failure. We must find a new way. The world must be rebuilt, fashioning society of man after the personality of Christ, or else this war, with all of its sentimental slur about saving the world for democracy has been the wasting of our blood in vain."

Dr. Rice said that the present world conflict was fundamentally a religious war. But the students who are to be leaders in thought and reconstruction after the war must see to it that it is a war for the right kind of religion—the religion of cosmopolitan brotherhood and not denatured by bigotry and sentimentalism.

It should be a gratifying privilege to those of us who must stay at home to do our utmost to make the hell the soldiers are in as endurable as possible. If we do not do all we can in this respect the men "somewhere in France" might be justified in thinking of us back home as idlers and slackers for whom the war is a mere consumption of their blood.

In denouncing the "diabolical cut-throat methods of business," he extended the fellowship idea of his lecture to all aspects of social life. "If such things are to continue after this war we had as well call our boys back home and let them be called cowards and slackers for they are fighting for nothing. If the new order to come out of the ashes of this war is not to be based on the universal brotherhood and
DR. SAMUEL A. MITCHELL TO DELIVER
SECOND "STUART McGUIRE LECTURE"

Event Planned for March 18th
in John Marshall High School
Auditorium

Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, will deliver the well-arranged "Stuart McGuire Lecture" on the night of Wednesday, March 25th, in the auditorium of the John Marshall High School. It was announced by Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia.

The lecture is one established here in honor of Dr. Stuart McGuire and in recognition of the noted surgeon's services to the college, and to the field of medical education and surgery in the country. Dr. Sanger stated.

Dr. Mitchell, who is widely known as an astrophysician, will take as his subject his paper "Eclipse Hunting" (Continued on page 2)

OMEGA UPSILON PHI
GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Real Southern Hospitality Shows All Guests

At its home in 1119 Park Avenue the Omega Upsilon Phi Fraternity gave a most delightful informal dance on Friday night of the past week. The dance was well attended and proved a very happy and joyous occasion.

The Parker's of the house were filled to overflowing with dancers. The music was extraordinarily good; everyone was in tune to a well arranged program consisting of waltzes, blues and red-hot numbers played splendidly and as only these Sons of Shen can.

One of the most striking features of the party was the hospitable spirit that the fraternity's members showed to their guests. Everyone received individual attention.

PAY X-RAY FEES and see the feature borders of the 1931 book

State Chamber of Commerce Reports
22 Virginia Counties Without Dentists

Completed Copy of the
New 1931 X-Ray Arrives

Late last week Editor Preston received from the printing company the first complete copy of the 1931 year-book. This copy is an unbound edition to serve as a final check-up on all arrangement and pictures, but word has come since then that the printer's work is finished and the books are ready for shipment. Only hold up the delivery when prompt payment of the student obligations will enable the staff to get them here immediately, a staff has exclaimed.

PAY X-RAY FEES and see the full colored book-divisions

RICHMOND DENTAL ASSISTANTS SOCIETY MEETS

Miss Margaret Redford Elected President For Existing Year

The monthly meeting of the Richmond Dental Assistants Society was held Wednesday, March 4th, with dinner at the Heartstone at 6:00 P.M., and business session at the Methodist Publishing Building at 6:45 P.M.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Miss Margaret Redford, president; Miss Virginia Hill, vice-president; Miss Grace Gannett, secretary and treasurer.

The new members elected to the Governing Board were Miss Julia L. Clay and Mrs. Gatlery Merrill Yancey. Dr. George W. Duncan, speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on "Dentistic Dental Anatomy."

This society meets every first Wednesday in the assembly room of the Methodist Publishing Building. Invitation for membership is extended to all white assistants employed by dental dentists.

SUGARS ADDRESSES CAPACITY AUDIENCES OF
QUOTA & KIWANA CLUBS

Speaks on Future Plans of Medical College

The history, the present services, and the Medical College of Virginia's plans for the future were outlined by Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the institution, in an illustrated address before a largely attended joint meeting of the Quota and Kiwanis Clubs in the Chamber of Commerce club rooms.

He showed how an immense beginning in 1837 the college had grown to today embrace a student body of 803 students and one, an annual budget of $305,000. In describing the great volume of health service handled by the school, he mentioned that emergency room cases had increased from 3,000 in 1928-29 to 6,000 in 1929-30. This increase he attributed to the use of automobiles.

The members of the two clubs were entertained with selections by the Medical College quartet and two renditions by Miss E. D. Trickner and member of the Quota Club. The program was in charge of Dr. C. Brown Pearson and G. Waddy Wilkes.

STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORTS
22 VIRGINIA COUNTIES WITHOUT DENTISTS

Twelve Counties Have One Dentist

Virginia has twenty-two counties with a single dentist. There are twelve counties with but one, eighteen with two and seven without either a registered nurse or a dentist.

These figures have just been released through the rural health survey of Virginia compiled by the committee on public health of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The survey showed that 384 of the 691 licensed dentists residing in Virginia were located in cities. There were 41,433 people in the counties (Continued on page 2)

SENIORS IN PHARMACY COMPLETE REPORT ON
L. V. H. S. REPORTS FEBRUARY AS BUSIEST MONTH

Total of 1,494 Patients Are Cured in City During Period

The Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association during February had the busiest month in the history of the organization. It is reported by Miss Juanita Woods, R. N., director.

A total of 6,516 visits were paid to 1,404 patients during the month in contrast to the 4,454 visits to 549 patients during the corresponding period last year.

The fact that the staff has been increased temporarily to thirty-one nurses by the addition of seven students at local hospitals made it possible to care for the additional number of patients.

An increasing number of patients is being reported each month by the Family Service Society and the L. V. N. A. is doing all in its power to combat the annual amount of illness, Miss Woods reports.

It is feared that a definite hardship is being felt, however, when the students are returned to their various hospitals at the expiration of their six weeks' course.

WICKERSHAM COMMISSION TREATS DOCTORS KINDLY

Recommends Abolition of Publishing Patients' Illnesses in Prescription

The National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement was kind to U. S. Medicine. Ever since liquors were nationally regulated, doctors have clamped the rules which limited them to 100 liquor prescriptions per 90 days and directed them to prescribe no more than one pint of "spirituous liquor" or one quart of "vicious liquor" to a patient in any ten days. The Wickersham Commission recommended that these restrictions be dropped.

PAY X-RAY FEES and see the full colored book-divisions
Dr. W. Baxter Perkinson, Jr. is a 1970 graduate of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. He is a member of the Pierre Fauchard Society and a Fellow of the VDA, AGD, ACD and the International Congress of Dentists. Dr. Perkinson is a full clinical professor at MCV and maintains a thriving dental practice in Richmond. In addition, he is a respected artist and it is his painting that appears on the cover page of this year's X-Ray.
Aye Min (M2000) exploring the Burmese rainforest with his Burmese student guerilla friend.

Second year PT students on spring break in Key West, Fl.

D99’s at Dunes River Falls in Jamaica.

D99’s horsing around in Jamaica.

Vacation, all I ever wanted.
G.V. Black said to clean what toilet?

Senior PT students, Patty and Nicki. West Palm Beach, take us away!

M2’s on the beaches of Kenya.

P2’s Eric, Keith, and David on spring break in the Bahamas.

Kurt Hassleman shows his love of nature in Key West.
D99 Pamela Nuckols with her children Michelle, Austin, and Allison in St. Augustine.

PT students Alex and Jessica at the Grand Canyon.

PT students Cari and Susan with friends at Lake Anna.

Dental and PT students on spring break in Key West.

Vacation, had to get away.
Jin and Lori enjoying Paris.

Sophomore dental students living it up in Portugal.

Senior PT students spending a day at the slopes.

Dental student, Dave Hunt, skydiving out west.

Dean Lin, MD/PhD student, hang gliding over the Outer Banks of North Carolina.
The leaders of the pack off to a fast start!

The MCV 5K run supports Meals on Wheels in Richmond. Students from across the MCV campus are invited to participate. This year's race, organized by dental student David Kirk, was outstanding!

M1 Todd Shatynski won 2nd in the MCV division is being closely followed by M2 Chris Duncan who placed 3rd in the MCV division.
M2’s Payal Patel, Hang Nguyen, and Shahrzad Shareghi with graduate student Shadi Shareghi preparing to run the MCV 5K.

M1 Arash Taleghani running neck and neck with fellow competitors.
Recreation At MCV

The Pharmacy basketball intramural team.

OT students taking a Ropes course. Traci Coyle and Carrie Schempp pull Molly Mitchell over the wall as fellow students boost her up.

PT flag football intramural champions two years running.

D99 softball team.

Tug of war at the Pharmacy picnic.
P2 Kappa Psi boys in Myrtle Beach. Left to right: Scott McKinney, David Araojn, Chris Jones, Keith Kiedrow, Mitch Slattery

Dental students preparing for a friendly paint ball war.

Above: Eric "Tiger Woo" Gundayao in Myrtle Beach preparing for a tournament winning put.

Top right: D4 Scott Wenk’s casualty of the paint ball war.

Right: The Pharmacy intramural flag football team.
The Hanson Brothers make an appearance!

Jessica Cunningham and Alex McKinney show off their secret lifestyle.

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Freshman dental students at the Halloween party.


Psi Omega’s Halloween Bash!
Senior dental students at the Halloween party. Pictured left to right: Kelly Whitehurst, Kate Rantz, Shawn Scott, Mai Koussa, and Margaret Facenda.

Kirk and Mai “stylin’” for Halloween.

Top Left: Robert Palmer and the “Addicted to Love” girls make an appearance.

Above: Jason Cecil as the “Scream” guy stalking partygoers.

Left: April and Dajen posing as biker chicks! Wow!
Rosco P. Coltrain and Boss Hogg spending time with the Duke boys.

Sarah Nichols enjoys being killed by Scott “Michael Myers” McIntyre.

Kim Marsh and her fiancee.

Everyone was pleased by a surprise appearance by the King! Anybody seen Elvis?

Anybody hungry?
G.I. Joe and friends.

Senoir dental students, Zanir Bortman and David Hughes celebrate together.

Tara Staehle as “Vicky”!

Top: Second year PT students, Cathy Maynes, Shawn Arrowsmith, Kristin Barnett, Heather Proeschel, Cari Hentges, and friends at the Halloween party.

Above: Second year pharmacy students posing with the guys from Menudo.
Third year dental students rally around in support of John Han, Bell’s Palsey survivor.

Lily Mihm, Helen Ward, and Leslie Rule, all M4’s, end another trying call shift at the VA.

PT students show their school spirit!

Darren Phipps and Jen Mueller treating patient in Jamaica.

Student Life
Beautiful casts and beautiful toes.

Easy does it! Jill Paulsen and Steve Wiley during a serial casting lab in the PT school.

Above: Freshman dental students in their gross anatomy laboratory.

Top left: Roger Kerzner, M4, taking a quick break from the OR.

Jason Johnson, Terry Clarke, Cathy Altorfer, and Yvonne Martin-Howgate ham it up at the VA.
Dr. Kazanoglu showing D4, Gary Ashton, the proper facebow transfer.

Third year medicine resident, Wes Shepherd, shows Lily Mihm, M4, what happens to disobedient medical students.

Above: Trey Wickham, M4 describes his first experience with a rectal exam as Jake Brokaw, M4, looks on intently.

Above Right: Shawn Scott, D4, working at his laboratory bench.

Right: D4's taking impressions on each other.
D3’s Dave Kirk, Ben Overstreet, Chris Kirkup, and Jeff Norgard practicing infection control at the faculty roast.

Dr. Barnes and Dr. Brooks try a new mouthwash at Skit Night.

Above: Shawn Scott emulating Dr. Bush.

Above left: Oh my! Jeff, you can leave your hat on.

Left: D3’s, Mike, Kirk, and Rich, doing a bit from Saturday Night Live.
Juan Banks having a cavity filled by his student dentist.

Tending the grill during happy hour are dental students; Pam Marzban, Kevin Spillane, and Jamey Watson.

Above: Physical Therapy students Becky and John Augsburger.

Above Left: Dr. Brownstein meets with the D4's who will sit on the admissions committee.

Left: D3 Ladies night out.

Enjoying Our Time At MCV.
Manning the VASP booth in Virginia Beach are Kim Howden, Susan Ford, Sue Fisher, Jenn Scales, and Andy Nester.

Tara Carson, Amy Adams, and Tracey Sattelman radiology students, class of 1999!

Above: Occupational Therapy students; Anne Gallagher, Traci Coyle, Valarie Berg, and Alex Berry experiment with craft media.

Above Left: Don’t drink the water in the basement of the West Hospital! PT’s throwing a baby shower for Becky Augsburger.

Left: D2’s studying for their exams.
Strawberry Hill Races

Rachel Works, Mary Crishock, and David A. spending a day at the races.

Carole, Courtney, and Nicki celebrate Strawberry Hill to the fullest.

M99's, Amy McConnell, Miguel Burch, and Lorna Breen loving life.
Second year PT students Dana S., Cari H., and Amy L. at Foxfield.

D3's spending time together.

Above Left: Preston, Sandy, Dave, and Rachel enjoying a Dental School happy hour.

Above: Senior PT students having a fiesta.

Left: D3’s Ross and Jared enjoying some time off.
Getting a groove on the dance floor.

All dressed up with some place to go.

Left: M1's celebrating Tristan's 24th birthday.

Look out! Dave Wilson enjoying the show.

P3 girls just want to have fun!

Party Like It's 1999!
M2’s out past their bedtime.

Freshman dental students at their post-gross party.

Top: Anetra and Brad Mitchell, Laurie Ann Santini, Brandy Knapp

Above: Pharmacy students practicing their drug distribution curves.

Left: Getting down and crazy!
Above: Second year pharmacy students partying at the Larrick Center.

Below: Freshman dental students getting ready for life at MCV.

Freshman dental students at the beginning of the year Delta Sigma Delta party.

Above: Dave and Rachel are out on the town.

Below: D1's making an appearance in the "bottom".
M2's out to dinner.

Third year pharmacy students relaxing at home.

Above: D4's Lori and Jim quenching their thirst at a cafe in Paris.

Above Left: Third year pharmacy students, Cindy, Stacey, Christos, and Lele taking time out to visit Richbrau brewery.

Left: Medical students Negar, Neal, Poornima, and Prateek enjoying themselves at the SGA's first social event of the year held at Richbrau's.
Drep, Stacey, Sonia, Lele, and Cyndi chilling out at Banditos after exams.

M2’s at Liver Rounds.

Above: M2’s out to dinner.

Above Right: PT’s celebrating after their first year.

Right: DJ’s E-Man and Sin-D making a statement.

Does Anyone Study Here?
Above: Brian Cochran exhibits his "tounge talent" for senior dental students.

Above Left: Third year pharmacy students at the Pharmacy-Dental mixer.

Left: First year dental students sharing a bite at Trademarks.
Medical students Doug, Lisa, Christina, and Lorna going Mexican.

D2's having some after school fun at their happy hour.

Above: The second year PT Christmas party was a big hit!

Above Right: WWF fans preparing to attend a match.

Right: Senior dental students, Tien Fei, Wanda Flynn, and Shane Jessen pose for a shot.
The Medicine Ball

Vinay (M4), Matt Webber (M2), Vanita Sharma (P2), Rachana Singh, Rishi Garg (M2), Poornima Gowda (M2), Prateek Mendiratta (M1), Meera Pahuja, Catherine Guar, and Mona Mehrotra (M2)

G.C. Robinson and his date at the Medicine Ball

Above: Jim Cocco (M3) and Munish Goyal (M3)

Above Left: Negar Golesorkhi (M1), Mike Stiefel (MD-PhD), and Poornima Gowda (M2)

Left: Vicky Tai (M2), Peter Cooper (M2), Shubha Dhage (M2), Sandrodea Arcon (M2) and Conan McDonough (M2)
M2's Dave Barrett, Conan McDonough, Christie Cooksey, Dave Cohen, and Sandro Dealarcon

Leonid and Alex with their fiancées.

Top: Rakesh Agarwal (M2) and his date Gauri Golati

Above: Marcus Van (M2) satisfies his appetite at the Medicine Ball.

Above: Nizam Missaghi and Anjali Varandani "swing" to the music at the ball.
Above: Poornima (M2) with Dr. Cynthia Hedberg and Dr. James Messmer

Above Left: Patel (M2) and Payal

Far Left: Dave Cohen (M2) and Randy Morris (M2) clowning around at the Medicine Ball.

Left: Turner Lewis (M2) and his date
Pumpkin picking at Ashland Berry Farm

Jaime Lieu, Tim Zisman, Lisa Wimberly, and Janet Lai hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Above: Freshman medical students adjusting to life here at MCV.

Above Right: Betsy Kleiner, Melody Rice, Kerrian Mross, and Scott Conrad at the M1 White Coat Ceremony

Right: M1 intramural volleyball team after finishing in the second round of the playoffs.
Our Century
Our MCV Campus

Founded in 1837, the Medical College of Va owes its beginnings to Hampden-Sydney College. Classes began on Nov. 5, 1838 for the 46 medical students of the Hampden-Sydney Dept. Of Medicine. Students of that time were required to take six courses at $20 dollars a piece for a period of four months. The first class graduated on April 4, 1839.

Pride in the South and in Virginia was a dominant feature of the school. The first catalogue exclaimed, "This college commends itself to the patronage of the South. In 1845, the school moved from the Union Hotel into the Egyptian building. In 1853, fighting broke out over the appointment of a new faculty member and the Medical College of Virginia became an independent institution on February 25, 1854.
Not long after the Medical College of Virginia had gained her independence, the rumblings of war would be heard (and not very far away!) The U.S. was soon to be divided along many fronts, and medicine was to be no exception. MCV graduated a class each year during the Civil War. It is the only medical school still in existence in the South that can claim that distinction.

After the war, money and faculty were short, and people began becoming disgruntled with the quality of the medical college. Finally, eager to improve the quality of medical education in Richmond, Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire founded a new school, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in 1893. It was only 2 blocks from the Egyptian Building. The name was changed in 1894 to the University College of Medicine. This University contained disciplines in medicine, dentistry, and nursing. MCV soon responded by adding dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing.

An unfortunate fire at the University College of Medicine in 1910 and new pressure to reform medical education prompted the two institutions to merge in 1913. In 1925, William Thomas Sanger became president of MCV. The college thrived and grew under his leadership. In 1968, MCV merged with the Richmond Professional Institute to form what we now know as VCU.
Richmond’s Historic Monuments
School Of Medicine
The Oath Of Hippocrates

I do solemnly swear ... by that which I hold most sacred ... that I will be loyal to the profession of medicine ... and just and generous to its members ... that I will lead my life and practice my art ... in uprightness and honor ... that into whatsoever house I shall enter ... it shall be for the good of the sick to the utmost of my power ... I holding myself aloof from wrong ... from corruption ... from the tempting of others to vice ... that I will exercise my art ... solely for the cure of my patients ... and will give no drug ... perform no operation ... for a criminal purpose ... even if solicited ... far less suggest it ... that whatsoever I will keep inviolably secret ... these things I do promise ... and in proportions as I am faithful to this my oath ... may happiness and good repute be ever mine ... the opposite if I shall be forsworn.
The School of Medicine at VCU continues to attract the best and brightest students from the Commonwealth of Virginia and around the country. We are particularly proud of several achievements this year that I have outlined below:

Generalist Initiative: Our curricular changes have increased the number of students entering careers in Generalist Medicine and have been well received and highly successful in exposing the students to clinical medicine beginning in the first month of school. The Foundations of Clinical Medicine course in the first and second years is the cornerstone of this initiative and utilizes over 300 community and VCU faculty to provide a structured clinical experience that is second to none. An exciting component of this course is the participation of over 70 of our fourth year students as co-instructors in the small group sessions. These student instructors are gaining valuable experience in the small group sessions. These student instructors are gaining valuable experience as teachers of medicine that will make them more effective and valuable house officers. Currently, over half of our graduates enter the primary care residencies of Internal Medicine, Pediatrics and Family Practice.

State Legislature: We are initiating a dialogue with our legislators concerning the impact of unreimbursed indigent care on the funding of medical education. Students are asked to contact legislators from their districts to serve as resources to help the legislators understand complex issues facing medicine today.

Curriculum Renewal: The Curriculum Renewal project which aims to identify the knowledge, skills, and attitudes our students should possess upon graduation, has led to a decrease in lecture hours and increased emphasis on small group learning and humanistic aspects of medicine. The extensive project parallels one that has been initiated by the Association of American Medical Colleges and affords us the opportunity to be at the leading edge of medical education.

Learning Enhancement: The Computer Based Instructional Laboratory (CBIL) has developed faculty courses and learning aids on CD-ROM. Several course exams are now given by computer to prepare students for the upcoming USMLE computer exams. Hunton Hall has become available as a study area with late night and weekend hours.

USMLE: Our students continue to score above average on the United States Medical Licensing Examination, and our graduates are obtaining post graduate training position as rates above the national average. Many of these position are at prestigious institutions across the country.

At a time of great varied pressures on Academic Health Centers nationally, students and faculty alike should take pride in knowing that our school continues to thrive and provide our students with one of the best medical educations available anywhere.

Sincerely,

Hermes A. Kontos, MD, PhD
Vice President for Health Services and
Dean of the School of Medicine
Starting The Year Right

Seniors start the year by preparing for boards "in the field."

Martha Agee
Shumyle Alam
Mitesh Amin

Alem Asrat
Amin Azzam

Todd Baird
Salvatore Bavuso
Connie Beckom
M4's ... Then And Now

Renee Beirne
Heidi Braun
David Bray

Lorna Breen
Jake Brokaw

David Buck
Miguel Burch
Paul Caldwell

M99's Say Farewell

Classmates gather to bid Armond Khachatourians (3rd from left, bottom row) a fond farewell after 2nd year as he transfers to the West Coast.
Medicine Class Of 1999

Lindsay Cheng
Steven Carter
John Cesca

Kathie Cho
Shirley Christian

Leslie Coker
Elizabeth Ellison

Chrisine Enos (right)
with twin Rebecca (left)
M4's ... Then And Now

Mark Hagy
Nael Hasan
Glenna Hendricks

Jay Higginbotham
Robert Hope
Jason Hull
Patrick Hung

Navreet Kallar
Peter Kamilakis
William Kanich

David Karaffa
Eric Kau
Unsong contemplates returning to the OR.
M4's ... Then And Now

Elizabeth Robinson

Leslie Rule

Mary Russ
Matthew Saady
Ibrahim Saeed
Charles Salazar

Top: M99 August Babies celebrate together. Bottom: Tara McLeer gets tired of waiting in line in the cafeteria.

Jessica Schroeder
Sanjay Sharma
Thomas Sutton catches his zzz's when he can.
Medicine Class Of 2000

Sandra Beyer
Christopher Brown
Sandra Carty
Michele Cofield

Christina Cox
Lisa Enders
James Gosney, Jr.
Jason Highsmith

Arnold Kim
Andrew Magnet
Amy Messier
Aye Min
M3's Getting Out Of The Classroom

Benjamin Morrison
William Newcomb
Egbert Saavedra
Lili Shiau

Harjot Singh
Heath Thorton
Thomas Veech
Kabir Yousuf

MD/PhD’s

Peter Galatin
Dean Lin
Medicine Class Of 2001

Mariana Abraham
R. Algeiera
Page Beattie
Joseph Brown

Steven Caldwell
Amy Cenedella
Shirley Chai
David Chen

Peter Cooper
John Cornett
Wes David
Emily Deboard

Kimberly Dennis
Eliot Desilva
John Ellis
Jon Finan
M2's Stuck In The Middle

Murliya Gowda
Alex Hongham
William Konitsky
Christopher Krebs

Yosefa Lebeau
David Liao
Tammy Lockwood
Carlie Martin

Jennifer Masden
Surabi Mehrotra
Stephen Messner
Susan Mitchell

Vinita Mohan
Patricia Monge-Meberg
Van Nguyen
Eric Oberlander
Medicine Class Of 2001

Laissa Ouedraogo
Miten Patel
Kevin Peacock
Richard Peebles

Deyanira Prastein
William Reed
Kim Schock
Constantine Scordalakes

Jeffrey Singley
Carter Starr
Christopher Tiner
Samuel Turner

Marcus Van
Gary Vela
Kevin Vogelcy
David Yao

60 Medicine
M1's Just Getting Started

Bonnie Carmichael
Christopher Carter
Clayton Chen
Eric Chen

Adhuna Chhabra
Jessica Clement
Ruth Coleman
Kimberly Creasy

George Crits
Wilson Daugherty
Neal Desai
Mark Doane

Maryann Elacate
Philip Ewing
Michael Ferrell
Bernard Fischer, IV
Alan Flanigan

Matthew Freeby
Eric Gee
Negar Golesorkhi
Liv Gorla

Shannan Green
Theresa Hitselberger
John Holly
Candice Huang
M1's Just Getting Started

Christopher Lau
Matthew Lawrence
Jay Levin
Victoria Levine

Marna Lewis
C. Vivia Liang
Jeffrey Lou
Don Luong

Tam Ly
Michael Marmura
Vivek Mathur
Louis McAdory
Medicine Class Of 2002

Katherine Rowe-Fields
Emily Rudnick
Adam Scechhner
Adam Scherr

Mark Schroeder
Melissa Schwarzschild
Kimberly Scott
Nalini Sharma

Todd Shatynski
Taimage Shill
David Shu
Juris Simanis
M1’s Just Getting Started

Anubha Tripathi
John Turner
Anjali Varandeni
Dawn Watkins

Stephanie Weber
Christina Wescott
John Whittle, Jr.
Lisa Wimberly

Barbara Wise
Daniel Woodford
Tracy Wright
Timothy Zisman
“From eight o’clock Monday morning to five o’clock Friday afternoon, you have but four places to be: in class, in clinic, in lab, or in my office.” Dean Harry Lyons greeting to incoming dental students.

Lt. to Rt. Harry Lyons, Blackwell Smith Harry Lyons at dedication of Lyon’s Building Nov. 8, 1967
The VCU School of Dentistry Class of 1999 will be the first that I will see graduate and enter the dental profession to serve the people of Virginia and beyond. As a relative newcomer to our school, I can claim little credit for the education that you have received. However, I know that we have an outstanding faculty and support staff. Collectively, they comprise the best that dental education has to offer. I am confident they have provided you the breadth, depth, and quality of instruction and learning experiences that you need to enter the postdoctoral education program of your choice or directly into the practice of general dentistry or dental hygiene. For your part, you have demonstrated the capability and dedication needed to succeed in our profession. We would like to keep you informed about new developments at the School, so as you pursue your professional careers, I would ask that you not lose touch with VCU or the School of Dentistry.

Ronald J. Hunt, Dean

“Best Wishes From The Faculty And Staff Of The School Of Dentistry.”
Seniors

Khalid Ahmad
Hani Al-Mazeedi
John Alachnowicz
Stacy Albinder

Brian Alexander
Mohammad Al-Ghawas
Holly Andersen
Laurie Birsch

Zamir Bortman
Kelly Bussey
Sarah Chambers
Surya Dhakar

Joseph Dobson
Truc Duong
Jeremy Ellis
Margaret Facenda
Dentistry 99

Tian Fei
Wanda Flinn
Randall Foy
Jennifer Galatro

David Hughes
Gregory Jessen
Bryan Kreeb
Jin Lee

Jennifer Mueller
Malcolm Murray
Pamela Nuckols
Katherine Rantz

Angel Ray
Shawn Scott
Joe Siragusa
Kevin Skinner
Seniors

Emmanuel Scordalakes
Michael Snow
Neil Snow
Tara Staehle

Carl Steger
Danny Truvan
Scott Wenk
Kelly Whitehurst

Peter Yi
Gina Yoo

Halloween ’98
Chilling at the park
Angel Ray having a “dawg-gone” good time

Malcom Murray and Kevin Skinner greeting in sign language

Top: Senior dental students enjoying skit night

Above: GP1 module party

Late night munchies on a WVA ski trip
Freshmen Sean M. enjoying occlusion lab

Hanging out in the dental school garden area

Top: D-99s at Happy Hour

Above: Preston, Dave and their dates hanging out before the formal dance

Avec amour en Paris
Juniors

Darcy Amacher
Jared Chisholm
Hoda Eid
Rachel Goswami

Rama Goswami
Monica Gulliksen
Kurt Haselman
Jason Hess

Mark Huie
William Jackomis
Mahnaz Jalali
Treacy Jones

Matt Lyerly
Ronald Mamrick
Ken McGee
Nktseng Moje
Dentistry 2000

Peter Murchie
Shah Nawaz
Quynh Nguyen
Van Nguyen

Ashley Nichols
Hanah Pham
Robert Semtner
Aadel Shams

Abdul-Hadi Shehab
Kevin Snow
Jenniger Staas
Eliho Swery

Justin Tobias
Allie Tran
David Wilkinson
swinging the night away

Mark Huie in disguise

Middle left — Jeff N. partying

Bottom right: “simulating” a startled look

Bottom left: Biker Ken M. cruising

Bottom left: Do the Hell’s Angel’s need a molar mechanic?
Hey Ashley, does that patient have a pulse?

It is your week to clean the lab, Dave!

Above: Hey Rich, just take what you need!
Above right: Todd's home brew?
Right: Treacy and Mary with Dave Alae-nowicz (D-99) and Rachel at the MCV Ball
Sophomores

Gavin Aaron
Ruth Abraham
Nawaf Al-Dousari
Walid Al-Yaseen

Benjamin Anderson
Sobia Bhutta
Joshua Binder
Amy Black

Jeffrey Bourne
Dwight Buelow
Roy Carter
Gregory Cole

Curtis Crowder
Michael Crowton
Cindy Dang
Mark Diefenderfer
Dentistry 2001

Jessica Downs
Joseph Elrod
Timothy Finkler
Clark Finlinson

Scott Goodove
Dustin Goodwin
Greg Harrell
Guy Hughes

Charles Jenkins
Craig Johnson
Neda Kalantar
Maitham Laftah

Trang Le
Vivian Lee
Cheryl Lobo
Adam Marberger
Sophomores

Kathryn Martinez-Roberts
Ryan Mayo
Richards Miller
Niloofar Mofakhami

Tanya Mouchahoir
Ethan Moulton
Steven Mullen
Soo Mun

Keith Nelson
Kristen Netsel
Andrew Nield
Richard Nydegger

David Olson
Harshna Patel
Todd Pillion
Jerem Pitt
Dentistry 2001

Ana Raika
Bashar Rajab
Roy Rogers
Maryam Saba

Trang Salzburg
Margarita Shmerelzon
Brett Skinner
Craig Starling

Amy Stock
Judith Stock
Maryam Tabassian
Michael Tew

Anthony Tomlinson
Thomas Tripp
Trey Weis
Alice Wilhelm
Dentistry 2001

Elizabeth Wilson
Jason Woodside
Chang Yi

Above left: 2001’s participating in the Relay for Life, raising money for the American Cancer Society.

Above Right: Open Wider!

Left: Dining with the Deans!
Below Left: Jason says setting teeth is No Problem!

Below Right: 2001's just takin' it easy.

Above Left: 2001's "Lab A"

Right: 2001's in Switzerland!
Freshman

Allan Acton
Waleed Al-Fulaïj
Jeffrey Arbuckle
Jason Atha

Daniel Barton
Thomas Berchtold
Joseph Bernier-Rodriguez
Nirmal Bogollagama

Kathleen Bryant
Jennifer Butterfoss
Darren Chamberlain
Jonathan Chang

George Cheng
Monica Clisso
Brian Cochran
Anh Dang
Dentistry 2002

Adel Esmail
Madeline Hahn
Michael Han
Karrie Howard

Nhien-Phuong Howard
Yousef Hussain
Richard Jenson
George Joneas

Sonu Kakar
Sean Kelliher
Sophia Kuneho
Sameer Kwatra

Jennifer Lacroix
Travis Le
Casey Leavitt
Daniel Lill
Freshman

Jason Lipscomb
James Lund
Christopher Malone
Krista Malone

S. Aaron Marks
James Mason
Sean McDonnell
John Middleton

Tracey Nguyen
Ajit Patel
Christopher Payne
Helen Rutter

Erika Sachno
Krista Schobert
Joseph Seiler
Diana Skinner
Dentistry 2002

Stephanie Smith
Leonard Toyer
Tricia Tran
Mai Truong

Conway Upshur
Jeff Wellman
Robert Whicker
E. Alexander White

Jeremy White
Alan Wilding
Eric Wittlinger
Jansen Woo

Mark Zemanovich

Above: 2002 post gross anatomy party at Trademarks
Dental students having a "healthy, balanced" lunch

D-1 partying after a gross anatomy test

Middle left photo: Dental students at Halloween '98
Bottom right photo: Blue candy treat for good a dental patient
Bottom left photo: Who wants to play "Jenga"?
Monthly meeting at Psi Omega

Bottom left: Kelly Bussey and friends camping out

Bottom right: Rob S. and Dave K. at a Psi Omega formal
D-99 on a UVA Ski Trip

Bottom right: Chris G. and Jay B. having a crab feast

Bottom left: Dental students relaxing at Emerald Isle, NC

Psi Omega
Gamma Omicron Chapter
Medical College of Virginia
School of Dentistry
Knowledge - Strength - Justice

DSD Fall Initiation '98. Nirmal B., Kathy B., Jamey W., Mark H., Kua Ha., Mohammed E., Daren G.

DSD Back to school bash. Laurel C., David A., Matt C., Jen M., Stacy A.
• Our Heritage •

G. V. Black
World famous author, teacher, researcher, dean, the Father of "Modern Dentistry."
1836-1915
Honorary Member Beta 1885

Truman W. Brophy
Pioneer in cleft palate surgery, Founder of Chicago College
of Dental Surgery.
1848-1928
Honary Member Beta 1895

C. Edmund Keils
First man to use the x-ray in dentistry, 1896, six months after Roentgenray
was discovered.
1856-1928
Supreme Chapter 1901

W.H. Taggart
Inventor of modern and accurate method of dental casting restorations for
restorative dentistry.
1855-1933
Supreme Chapter 1908

Middle left: DSD Special Olympics. Rick J., Mary, Treacy J., Darren P., Kevin S.

Bottom photo: Bryan K., Kelly W., Ashley N. enjoying lots of crabs

The Greek Letter Fraternity has become an integral part of the American system of higher education. In 1882, two dental students — Lou Mitchell and Charles Howard — at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in Ann Arbor proposed the first dental fraternity in the world. For a name, they transposed the initials of the D.D.S. degree, which they were soon to receive, to D.S.D. and substituted the Greek letters 'Delta Sigma Delta' for the English. Thus D.S.D. was born and that first chapter became known as the Alpha Chapter.
Dental Hygiene

Stacy Bales-Farina
Amy Bass
Elaine Carreras
Yodit Chebssi

Elsa Guzman
Jennifer Hanson
Paula Hughes
Jennifer Jennings

Evon Lam
Sima Patel
Amy Wilkins

Ghada Francis and Jose Suarez practicing their skills in the clinic.

Look at those smiling faces! DH-99's left to right: Amy Bass, Sima Patel, Evon Lam, and Yodit Chebssi
Top left: Dental Hygiene Class of 2000

Top right: Dental Hygien '99 hanging out after school

Bottom left: Elaine C. And Jennifer H. spending time with baby Christina

Middle right: DH-2000 at Happy Hour

Bottom right: DH hanging out in the hall
Top left: DH '99 having a good time at the MCV formal

Top right: Already to head out to the MCV formal

Bottom left: DH 2000 in clinic

Bottom right: Exciting first clinic day for DH 2000
Top left: D-2001 celebrating end of first year with a picnic

Top right: Dental students at a party

Bottom left: D-3’s having a few drinks

Bottom right: Scott Wenk moto “Give ’til it hurts!”

Middle right: D-2001 dining with the deans
Top left: D-2001 "The Saltine Challenge ... many can eat 5 crackers in one minute ...

Top right: few can finish 6!

Middle left: David Olson trying on his second set of maxillary teeth

Bottom left: Randy F. in "Advanced Impression Techniques"

Bottom right: Soo M. enjoying lab time
School Of Pharmacy
I am very pleased to take this opportunity to salute the graduating class of 1998-99 as you prepare to enter into a practice environment that will provide you with many challenging opportunities in the years to come. The health care environment that you are about to enter will not continue to exist in its present form. It will be replaced by new students that focus on cost and efficiency; systems in which the roles of all health professionals will become increasingly blurred.

Our intention in the School of Pharmacy was to prepare you to be able to respond to those health care market changes while being motivated to continue to learn throughout your professional careers.

To survive in these uncharted waters you must not only possess the required clinical skills to take care of the individuals who seek you care, you must be able to argue, to persuade, and to transmit accurate date, impressions, and conclusions. You must know how to communicate! You must understand ethics and behave in an ethical manner. You must be able to understand population dynamics and epidemiology, and you must be able to document clearly the services you provide to your patients. You are a unique and valuable member of the health care team because you can make a contribution to the pharmacotherapy decision-making process that no other team member is able to offer. You bring to the team the perspective, recommendations, and conclusions based on the pharmaceutical sciences. No other health profession has the background and training to understand how such factors as structure activity relationship, pH, or protein binding can influence the therapeutic efficacy or toxicity of a drug. Use it well!

I hope you can carry with you a feeling of pride and accomplishment as you leave this University of School of Pharmacy. We are honored that you have chosen our program to prepare you to practice your profession, and we hope you will allow us to play a significant role in your professional growth and development in the future.

Victor A. Yanchick
Dean of Pharmacy
School Of Pharmacy

Class Of 1999

Grace Chen
Cherri Mohler
Phuong-Thao Nguyen
Joel Wallace

Class Of 2000

Michelle Arney
Angela Cafiero
Amy Chan
Mark De Angelo

Kakneka Dixon
Christina Do
Beth Ellis
Princess Gradney

Angie Hall
Joann Hong
John Hong
Kimberly Howden
Pharmacy Class Of 2000

Beth Hudson
Collin Jones
Alok Kumar
Cyndi Lam

Le Le Lam
Andy Le
Bao Q. Le
Tina Dieu-Tien Le

Tiffany Lemoine
Edye Lewis
Christine Magyar
Darkeesha Massenburg

Tina Mitchell
Hoi Ngai
Phuong Dun Nguyen
Tammy Nguyen
Juniors

Ann Marie Nye
Chu Pham
Norman Porter
Lisa Robinson

Dajen Runge
April Saunders
Jennifer Scales
Melanie Schiffer

Sheri Shields
Christos Simmons
Allison Stanley
Janelle Swope

Marleen Tran

The Gang's All Here!
Pharmacy Class Of 2000

Top: Allison, Allison, & Anna at Trademarks

Bottom: Cheers!

Top: Keesha & Kakneka on the Annabel Lee

Bottom: Pharm Students all glammed up for the MCV Formal.
Pharmacy Class Of 2001

Michael Acree
Kari Aiello
Celene Amabile
Jennifer Angell

David Araojo
Juanita Baer
Wesley Blankenship
Linh Bui

Pamela Bunker
Kimberly Cappuzzo
Alisa Christman
Jason Corcoran

Ngoc Dao
Amy Gillespie
Eric Gundayao
Steven Jones
Sophomores

Robert Rainey
Kachelle Riley
Rene Roberts
Melissa Ronquillo

Vanita Sharma
Leon Shea
Deanne Sherman
Jung Sin

Mitchell Slattery
Valerie Stanard
Stephanie Thackston
Minh Vo

Christine Worrell

Just Hangin' Out!
Pharmacy Class Of 2002

Azia Ali
Timothy Baumgardner
Susan Biernot
Mary Beth Butler

Jae Cho
Ka Mun Choy
Michelle Coleman
Vyen Do

David Eades
Michael Elliott
Jennifer Flythe
Kelly Foley

Jay Graham
Erin Griffin
Kelly Hayse
Freshmen

Tonya Henderson
Thanh-Thanh Ho
Kristin Hufford
Amy Jernigan

Brian Jones
Tu Le
Denise Lyons
Lori Mazsure

Robert McClelland
Shelly McComas
Shannon McGraw
Huh Nguyen

Tran Nguyen
Saveen Panicker
Grace Park
Rita Patel
Pharmacy Class Of 2002

Priti Ramparia
Shanna Redford
Mary Rojas
Melissa Ruark

April Serrano
Runna Sun
Nicolette Tailer
Charade Taylor

Wendell Thompson
Thong Tran
Daniel Watson
Mary Scott Willoughby

Sarah Wynn
Yin Zhang

P-1's Studyin' Hard for Finals
Below: P-2’s Hard at Work and Play

Below: P-2’s at the SGA Halloween Party

Above: Post-Anatomy Pharmacy Party

Above Left: Anna, Duke, and Eric at the SGA Party

Left: P-3’s enjoying conversation with Dr. Holford at the VASP/MCV cocktail hour
Below: P-2's Just Hangin' Out at Larrick

Above Right: Pharmacy Students hanging out with Dr. Patrick at the annual picnic

Right P-1's. Pia and Lynn Out on the Town
Below: Pharmacy Students watching a movie at the classic Byrd Theater.

Below: P-2's at Trademarks

Above: P-3’s say “Cheese!”

Above Left: “Trick or Treat!”

Left: Kevin says “Don’t leave me out!”
Below: Make a run for the bathroom

Below: Collin, P3, and wife, Buffy, with Gordon, P4

Above: Cheers!... or was it Cheese?...

Above Right: P-2's at the SGA Halloween Party

Right: Men in Black
Below: The future Mr. & Mrs. Bev & Jeff Martin at Seven Falls in Colorado

Left: P-1's Intramural Basketball Champs
Above: More partying ... does it ever stop?

Above Right: Got the Munchies?

Right: P-1’s Posing for the Camera
P2's Heather Raddin and Heather Bloebaum pose for a quick photo.

P2's enjoying a summertime party.

Above left: P3's at Trademarks celebrating the end of the year!

Above: Dave Araojo and Rene Roberts taking our picture.

Left: Scott McKinney, Melinda Wilson, and Wes Blankenship trying out some moves on the dance floor.
Above: Betsy Shadis showing all the right moves.

Above right: Melinda Wilson, Dave Araojo, and Jen Angell show off a few more moves on the dance floor.

Right: Members of the Kappa Psi fraternity
Rene Roberts, Deanna Sherman, and Eleanor Lunasin at the post anatomy party.

Halloween Party “Pimps”: David Araojo, Keith Kiedrow, Eric Gundayao, and Heath Marshall

Above left: Kim Capuzzo and Rene Roberts at the Halloween party

Above: Keith Kiedrow, David Araojo, Wes Rainey, Eric Gundayao, and Ryan May

Left: Students enjoying the Pharmacy Mixer.
Pharmacy students getting a little too close?

Hey, haven’t we seen this guy before?

Above right: Mitch Slattery, Deanna Sherman, Chris Jones, Linda Lovelace, and Ellen North

Above: Friends and classmates

Here’s to you.
The best looking guys in the School of Pharmacy.

Austin Rainey, Christine Worrell, Rebeccaa Wooton, and Cindy Williamson at the MCV formal

Above left: Rene Roberts and Deanna Sherman were looking great at the formal dance.

Above: Pharmacy students all dressed and nowhere to go!!

Left: Laura Gagnon, David Araojo, and Jennifer Angell
Grace Chen receiving an immunization from Helle Blackwell at Ukrop's.

Above left: Grace Chen and Randy Walpole in a Ukrop's pharmacy.

Above: Joel Wallace has his blood pressure checked during a screening at the International Food Festival.

Left: Libby, Bruce Ligh, and Grace Chen participating in an immunization program.

Delane, Bruce Ligh, Grace Chen, and Randy Walpole during their student rotation.
School Of Allied Health
It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I commend this year's graduating class. The past few years have been a time of significant growth and development for the School of Allied Health Professions, and I am grateful for your enthusiasm and support.

You are entering your respective professions at an exciting time in the history of health care, and the School has endeavored to provide you the best possible education to prepare you to make your individual and collective contributions to the needs of our society. In accepting the responsibilities and privileges associated with your degrees, remember that you should not only serve as skilled clinicians, but also as advocates on behalf of your patients and their families. As you face new challenges and opportunities, I have every confidence that you will distinguish yourself as among the best and most committed of allied health practitioners.

You will soon be joining the ranks of our outstanding alumni. I hope that you will remember your VCU years fondly, and will maintain an active relationship with us.

On behalf of all of the faculty and staff of the School of Allied Health Professions, congratulations and sincere best wishes as you begin your professional careers.

Sincerely,

Cecil B. Drain, Ph.D.
Professor and Dean
School of Allied Health Professions
Physical Therapy 1999

Patty Abrigo
Becky Augsburger
Jill Berthe
Melanie Branham

Roschella Claytor
Mary Crishock
Tamara Cuffee
James Dilley

Kathleen Doehla
Jennifer Hughlett
Laura Knight
Courtney Ladd

Dan List
Christine Lysaght
John McKinney
Anne North
Senior Physical Therapy

Sandy Pezzillo  
"Nicky" Sanburn  
Carole Straub  
Rachel Works

Top: PT '99 students helping out with the Special Olympics.

Above: PT students enjoy the fun and sun at the Strawberry Hill Races.

Top: Rachel Works is head over heels for PT school!

Above: Pyramids always liven up a party.
PT students dance the day away at St. Francis Adult Home.

“Our future is so bright we have to wear shades.” PT ’99 experiences UV light.

Above left: Elaine, Romina, Stephanie, and Pattie having fun while devoting a week to care for children at MDA camp.

Left: John Dodd takes it to a higher power!
Kim Barrett and Kathleen Doehla enjoy a cone.

Mark Doehla, Kathleen Doehla, Becky Augsburger, Julia Tomiak, and Bill Tomiak at the end of the semester party.

Above: PT '99 spending a night out in the bottom.

Mary Chrishock and Rachel Works

Jen Downey, Jen Hughlett, Stephanie Watkins, Anne North and Elaine Flick at the end of the year party.
Julia Tomiak, Jill Berthe, Kim Bourret, and Jen Fontaine

PT’s Ellen Smith and Steven Wiley

Above left: Down goes the baby as Carole Straub practices chest P.T.

Above: Brian Alexander (D4) and Nicki Sanburn (PT ’99)

Left: Preston Burns (D4) and Sandy Pezzillo (PT ’99)
"Blow Harder" Courtney Elderbaum, PT'99

"I think I can, I think I can" Laurie Cleming experiences ambulation with long leg braces, PT'99

Lower left: Dan List brought the bare essentials to Cardio Pulmonary Assessment Lab, PT'99

Middle right: Is she alive? Courtney E. Searches for Jen Fontaine's pulse, PT'99

Lower right: Hilary Hyser and Jim Fedison "Gown-up" for Cadaver lab
Top left: PT'99 students partying!

Middle left: PT'99 End of the Year party, May '98

Top right: Becky Augsburger has fallen and she can't get up

Bottom left: “I think we need a bigger bag”

Bottom right: PT'99 together for one last time
Physical Therapy 2000

Clarissa Albo
Shawn Arrowsmith
Kyle Brown
Carolyn Buford

Jessica Cunningham
Susan Gemmill
Kerry Gilsenan ('01)
Cari Hentges

Eric Ingold
Jenny Johnston

MCV Formal, PT '00

PT Disability Day '97, Megan McNulty
Physical Therapy 2000

Jonathan Kula
Amy Lewis
Holly Loveless
Megan McNulty

Keri Riddell
Dana Swartz
Ashley Ware
Robyn Yound

PT '00 having quality time together

PT students starting fall '98 with a party
Top left: PT '00 on the Multiple Sclerosis Walk

Top right: Lisa Lewis hoola-hooping at a picnic

Bottom left: Ruth, Lisa & Jenny gearing up to ice skate

Middle right: All smiles after making perfect Double Axel Jumps on the ice

Bottom right: Kyle, Jason, Jeff, The 3 Stooges of PT'00
Top left: PT '00 girls partying the night away

Top right: Dr. Bob Lamb demonstrates how it takes more concentration to cut a cake than run a department. Congratulations on your Service Award!

Bottom left: PT '00 girls gathering for holiday cheers and drinks

Bottom right: PT guys getting “physical” for this photo pose
Occupational Therapy

Cynthia Blackmore
E. Dancel
Brenda Fisher
K. Hickman

L. Perkins
Rachel Puchalski
D. Saffouri

Front: Erin McCall, Kathryn Long, Amy Hiner, Jary Barney, Lori Melton
Second: Alex Berry, Molly Mitchell, Kristi Knicely, Megan Miller, Julie Barron, Carrie Morgan, Stacy Ryan
Third: Stonya Shaver, Steph Boyle, Traci Coyle, Beth Childs, Carrie Schempp, Sue Murch, Anne Gallagher
Occupational Therapy

Jessica Baughman
Ashley Beckner
Debra Carral
Suzanne Flippen

Symathia Freeman
Joyce Goff
Celeste Magtang
Lisa Owens

Charles Prinz
Tracy Talley
Jennifer Zinn

Occupational Therapy students enjoying class

Students all “tied-up” in Ropes Course
Occupational Therapy

Top left: OT Grad II Thumb Wrestling in class; Michelle W., Maurish S., Lynn W., Bill M., Heather T. & Kristen C.

Top right: OT on field trip — Rehab Healthcare

Middle left: Maurisa Shyne promoting OT Awareness Month

Middle right: Amy Turner & Christine Brown playing in the toy lab

Bottom left: OT Bill McGrath & Sandra Chapman

Bottom right: OT students ready to drag race and burn some rubber
Occupational students Class of 1999 are all smiles for the camera!!

Occupational therapy student Heather Turner experiencing "sensory integration therapy."

Above left: Jason and Stacey at the "splint making lab."

Above: Occupational students all dressed up for Halloween.

Left: Occupational therapy students performing community activities.
Above: Students lounging outside their building.

Above right: Athaba and Phan catnapping during class break.

Right: Microbiology class waiting for Mr. Sauer to show up for lecture.
Cathy, Yvonne, Jason, and Terry rotating through the VAMC.

Natasha, Roneida, Rahel, Elizabeth, and Erin rotating at MCVH.

Above left: Roneida Shaban enjoying Microbiology at MCVH.

Above: Erin Rose counting cells in the hematology lab at MCVH.

Left: Elizabeth Myles learning all about clinical chemistry at MCVH.
Radiation Science

Amy Adams
Michelle Ashworth
Tara Carson
Mina Chung

Kimberly Clark
Sherrie Church
Candice Crouch
Virginia Garcia

Mary Graves
Alisha Hodges
Kenneth Lawson
Salah Lefta

X-ray Class of 1999 posing outside Sanger Hall.

Tara Carson and Kim Clark strolling for the American Heart Association Heart Walk.
Radiation Science

Tracey Sattlemaier and Kim Clark

"X-ray Girls" of 1999: Kim, Candice, Tara, Amy, Tracey, and Amber.

Amber Mason
Jeff Mullins
Melissa Riggle
Ann Robenault

Tracey Lynn Sattlemaier
Geoff Spangler
Stacy Whittington
Radiation Class of 2001 representatives: Michelle Ashworth (honor council), Mina Chung (honor council), Alisha Hodges (Pres), Melissa Rigle (VP), Angela Branch (Sec.)

Above: Tara, Kim and Tracey at the American Heart Association Heart Walk


Right: X-ray class of 1999: Kenneth Lawson, Sarah Lefta, Jeff Mullins and John Peters.
X-ray class of 1999: Amber, Tracey, Amy, Salah, John, and Tara

Tara, Kim, and Tracey at the American Heart Association Heart Walk.

Above left: Jeff Legg, John Peters, and Ferrell Justice.


Left: Tracey and Kim
Kim Clark and Tracey Sattelmaier

X-ray Class 1999 posing professionally for the camera.

Above middle left: X-ray Class of 1999: Radiology students involved in a sit-down strike to protest the MCV name change.

Above middle right: Radiology students’ pot luck dinner party.

Bottom left: X-ray class of 1999 smiles for the camera.

Bottom right: Radiation Class of 2001
Health Administration

Kimberly Bell
Jason Cecil
Todd Clark
David Collins

Kathleen Cooperman
Fred Ford
Hollie Harris
Phyllis James

Brandy Knapp
Kim Marsh
Scott McIntyre
Sarah Nichols

Toia Patmon
Charles Payne Jr.
Aaron Pease
Laurie Santini

Matthew Scott
Jennifer Troublefield

Allied Health 151
This year the department of Nurse Anesthesia welcomed a new chairman, Michael Fallacaro, CRNA, DNS.
Michael Wray and Wilbur Bice (both NA-2's) working hard.

Department of Nurse Anesthesia, Class of 1999

Above Left: Deb Salley and Wilbur Bice

Above: NA-2's Patty Cash, Belinda Cook, Renee Greenfield and Debbie Blizman

Left: Shannon Renshaw and Deb Salley in the cricothyroidotomy lab
Deb Blizman and Michael Wray enjoying the atmosphere at Cat's Fall campout.

Cat Gross, at the Fall campout

Above: Michael Wray shows off his vocal cords during the fiberoptic lab.

Above right: Ray Lindsay and Rich Davis

Right: Cat Gross and Rich Davis
"Ready for a few cheap thrills!"

Michael Wray shows proper technique.

Above left: Nickie Damico checks out Michael Wray.

Above: Wilbur Bice sacrifices his nose for the sake of science.

Left: Ray Lindsay, Becky Carmel, Nickie Damico, and Nicholas Fogleman
School Of Graduate Medicine
The Office of Graduate Education in the School of Medicine is pleased to recognize the ongoing achievements of students and graduates in all of our advanced degree programs. Our students are entering an ever-expanding range of career paths in research, education, professional development and other areas linked to the biomedical sciences.

Your continuing contact with the School as you progress through the stages of your career can help us to continue to provide programs which optimally prepare you and those who will follow you for what is being termed "the biotechnology century."

Congratulations on your achievements.

Sincerely,

Dr. Jan F. Chlebowski
Associate Dean for Graduate Education
Graduate Education In The School Of Medicine

Rammy Alam
Kathryn Forsythe
John Hamilton
Dianne Mann

Katherine McNiff
Cecily Santos
Peter Tait

Pharmacology students showing off her research.

Pharmacology students presenting at Watts Day.
A sweet kiss after dinner.

Pharmacology students posing with family and friends. Ritter's Critter's!!

Above: Mini-med school lab tour

Above right: Neda, Robyn, Van and Diana

Right: Vera Campbell (hackers) and Diana Cichewitz (mouse)
Can you say UPD — glucuronosyltransferase?

Above left: First year pharmacology students Beth Jeffel and Julie Bronder

Above: Third year student Fiona Betts doing research.

Left: Mashael Nameh, Will Kao, Mahreen Chaudhey, and Kedar Inamdar
Diana, Candace, Eddie and Van all decked out for Halloween.

Third year Sean McAllister and his band "Scratched Vinyl."

YOU DON'T WANNA MISS...

SCRATCHED VINYL

COBBLESTONE BREWERY & PUB

SEPT 25
10:00
NO COVER

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
NAUGHTY LITTLE MONKEY


Third year Michele Hannah posing for the camera.
First year student Keith Golden learning about epilepsy from Meda Jafari.

Pharmacology students dressed up for a night on the town.

Above left: Taking jello shot!!

Above: Amy Lawson showing Haifeng Bao pictures for her first paper!!

Left: Ambuja posing with Shaba.
Various Departments At MCV

Stephen Payne
Laura Pendlebury
John Peters
D. Pham

Kimberly Rainbow
Erica Reed
Tristie Reed
Benjamin Reigle

Susan Roman
William Scott
Jennifer Seiden
C. Smith

Stephen Spece
Sita Topalli
Zakaib

Editor’s Note: The students appearing on these pages could not be placed in a school or belonged to small departments on campus. Every effort was made to place students with their proper departments and ensure accuracy.
“School Of I.V. Sedation”
School Of Nursing
The school of Nursing began in 1893 as part of the Virginia Hospital Training School. In 1913, this college merged with the Medical College of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing was born. The first class in 1895 had two members. In 1920, MCV created Saint Phillips School of Nursing for Black students. An integrated school of Nursing began in 1962. Today, there are over 750 students enrolled in the MCV School of Nursing. It includes the Department of Adult health Nursing, the Department of Community and Psychiatric Nursing, Department of Maternal-Child nursing and the Department of Nursing Administration and Information Systems.
Dear Graduates,

Congratulations of your successes as a student of nursing. Based upon the quality education you received here at VCU/MCV you are well prepared to enter the complex, rapidly changing world of practice and to continue to learn new ideas and ways of being and becoming a professional.

You have graduated from a program that has recognition and respect both within Virginia and the nation. I am confident that as alumni/ae you, the class of 1999 will enhance our reputation by the quality of your work and your careers. I hope that you choose to remain in contact with your alma mater through the years to come so that you can hear of the continuing development of the School and we can learn of your career and life successes.

As you peruse this yearbook through the years to come, it is my hope that you remember with fondness the experience that you had as a student and the friendships that you developed. I hope that you return to some of your alumni reunions to remember together the joys and pains of “becoming a nurse at VCU” and being a nurse wherever your career leads you.

Sincere Regards,
Nancy F. Langston, RN, PhD
Dean and Professor
School of Nursing
Seniors

Jonathan Bagby
Leslie Burke
Trisha Campbell
Richard Davis

Kenna Dorish
Karen Feher
Ann Hardy
Cynthia Harper

Nancy Leung
Aimee Lipinski
Jennifer Murphy
R. Perzanowski
Dr. Raines teaches he enthusiastic class how to smile as they take a break between lecture topics.
With coffee in hand, Cindy Russ and Dan Stone are ready for the three hours of lecture ahead.

Junior Class President Teddy Cordero finds some time to cram for finals with Janelle Cruz.
Juniors

The junior class represents a cohesive unit of caregivers who understand the importance of having a good time.

These juniors take time to relax after a long exam week.

This hard working clinical group puts their patients to work as they take a break to color a picture.

For Tom Caswell, tying shoes for this child is great practice for his future with his new daughter.
And they think, “Will these screenings end?”

Learning, yeah right!

Which one isn’t the same?
Above: Maria shows her Christmas spirit with Santa and his crew.

Below: The health promotion fair at the VCU commons is a new project initiated this year.

Part of this project involves teaching students how to do self exams.
Graduate Nursing

Ron Alligood
Edward Arnold
Tom Brandeberry
Thomas Flash

Emily Levenson
Lu Lian
Michael Wray
Do-Gooders

The school of Nursing takes part in fixing up run down homes for The Habitat for Humanity project. This involves students giving up their weekends to allow others to enjoy the benefit of a dry roof over their heads.
Do Gooders

Habitat For Humanity
... The School of Nursing’s students volunteer with many organizations in the Community.
The School Of Nursing Christmas Party

‘Twas the week before finals and all through the school, not a creature was stirring for the weather was cool. The heads were hung by the books with care while visions of bubble sheets danced in the air. With the junior class hosting and the school in a dither, we all settled down for a long winter gather. But what to my wondering eyes to appear? But a fun night and faces of cheer. In honor of all of those who could not attend, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!
... Christmas Party

Jingle All The Way ...
The School Of Nursing
"The Notochords"

The Notochords is MCV's co-ed campus wide student a cappella singing group. It is the only campus-wide student organization that is not based on the religious or ethnic background of its members. The group was founded by medical students in the fall of 1993, but has since grown to include dental, pharmacy, education, physical therapy, nursing, and health administration students. Throughout the years, students have performed at a number of MCV functions, including various school orientations, alumni events, and special events, as well as community events such as the Children's Miracle Network!

Top right: Allison Puryear, Katie Farrell, Dana Swartz, Grace Park, Mona Guliksen, Courtney Ladd, and Jill Berthe

Above: The 1998-1999 Notochords

Above right: Members of the Notochords performing in their Spring concert.

Right: Herb King and Jim Richardson during the skit the "The Evil VCU Empire".
Notochord members, Kristine Kolenich and Kim Varney, taking a well deserved break after a successful concert.

Dinning out with the Notochords!

Above left: The Spice Girls rock MCV!

Above: Ladies of the Notochords

They even go caroling at Christmas.
Paul Trani, Peter Galatin, Jim Richardson, Dan Gardner, Amin Azzam, Herb King, and Chris Carter

Members of the Notochords at rehearsal

Paul Trani, Peter Galatin, Abe Saeed, Jason Cilo, and Jim Richardson as the Spice Girls

Above: Amin Assam and Courtney Ladd

Above right: “Day-Oh”
Student Government Association

Todd Pillion
Vice President of Philanthropy

Poornima Gowda
Vice President of Social Activities

Mike Stiefl
President

Jim Gosney
Vice President of Student Life

Not pictured:
Mike Seemuller, Treasurer

Dean Lin
Honor Council Chair

Negar Golesorkhi
Secretary

Potato Salad at President Trani's house

SGA executives pose with Lady Luck before the Gurney Tourney
SGA executive officers with Dean Clifton before the Gurney Tourney. It is a sport? The Gurney Tourney!

Kerrian Mross, Barbara Wize, and Negar Golesorkhi socializing and eating at the president's picnic.

Above: Representatives from the academic campus and the medical campus meet with the President of VCU and his wife.

Above right: Race organizer, Dave Kirk congratulates the winner of the men's race after the MCV 5K.

Right: Student athletes warming up for the SGA sponsored 5K road race.
Dean Lin does the electric slide. Dean, it's electric!

The SGA sponsored Halloween Party

Above: Dave Kirk congratulates the women’s winner of the race.

Left: Mike and Negar in Key West
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Dr. Jan Chlebowski; Associate Dean of Graduate Education
Mr. James Miller

We extend our thanks to all the faculty and staff at the Medical College as well as to all the students who submitted photographs for the yearbook. Thank you.
It has been a pleasure to serve as the editor of the last yearbook to be published before the turn of the century. I give special thanks to Vivi Makar, Katy Kelly, Mai Truong, Jennifer Staas, Hoda Eid, Cyndi Lai, Tammy Lockweed, and Poornima Gowda. Without the efforts of the special people, this book would not have been possible. I also thank all the students who submitted photographs. Additionally, I thank my classmates at the dental school for their support. They are a terrific group of people. I dedicate my hard work on this book to my father, Doug Jones. I have donated half of my salary from my work on this book to the children’s oncology department at MCV on behalf of my father and on behalf of the SG/.

Treacy Jones
January 1999
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN MONDAY

Comments On The Elections From The Dental School

The following are comments on various students on the coming elections.

I think we have a good sound background for our elections. That is, the distribution of offices among the four schools is a fine plan; but the actual nominations by the deans aren't so good. It is here where M. C. V. can't have good sound politics with no fraternal intervention.

As far as I'm concerned, the political situation is O. K. It seems to be that the men usually win. But why worry about elections with exams near in the future?

The utter lack of enthusiasm in this school over vital matters, such as the elections, is disgraceful. The future professional men of our nation, who are to be leaders and men of higher caliber, surely ought to be more concerned and interested in these elections.

"I think fraternal societies play too big a part in the elections. But we have them, so what can we do?"

"I think it all a big farce."

"I don't know enough about the whole set-up to say anything. But from what I've heard, the nominees are a bunch of incapable men. We can't get good men in office, why have the elections at all."

"It seems to me the whole thing is a farce."

"I'm satisfied with the way things are going. It seems good to..."

M. C. V. GRADUATE NAMED HERO OF BATAAN PENINSULA EVACUATION

The General Education Board has made a grant of $19,600 to the Medical College of Virginia for a nutrition clinic. Also, $5,100 to help furnish the addition to St. Philip Hall, dormitory for Negro nurses, it was announced Friday, April 10th, by Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the college.

Each year, for four years, $4,500 of this amount will be spent for personnel, consisting of a senior nutritionist, a nutrition fellowship and a secretory.

Dr. V. P. Sydenstricker, of the University of Georgia, and Dr. E. W. McHenry, of the University of Toronto, will serve as consultants in setting up the program, and Drs. H. C. Sherman, of Columbia University; W. H. Sechell, Jr., of the United States Public Health Service; E. V. MeClough, of Johns Hopkins; Lynis Roberts, of Chicago; C. A. Elyheum, of Wisconsin, and Helen Mitchell, of the Federal Security Agency, are among those asked to serve in advisory capacities.

"Much evidence points to the growing appreciation of proper nutrition, viewed individually and nationwide," Dr. Sanger pointed out in his address.

TREATED WOUNDED FILIPINO AND AMERICAN SOLDIERS DURING BOMBSHELLING

A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia—Dr. Edwin Rob- erson Nelson of Huntington, W. Va., was revealed recently as one of the heroes of the Bataan Peninsula evacuation as bloody accounts of the last desperate hours of the defenders' stand filtered into the United States from Corregidor.

Dr. Nelson was one of the American physicians who was administering treatment to wounded Filipino and American soldiers when three heavy Japanese trout bombers unloaded bombs on a base hospital at Bataan, scoring direct hits on exposed wards and wounding numerous soldiers, doctors and nurses.

Dr. Nelson was in the midst of an amputation, according to the Associated Press account of the battle.

"The patient was under a spinal analgesic," the Associated Press account said, "and Dr. Nelson's sides were trying to comfort him with the assurance that the bombing was not going to be a safe distance away.

"A bomb struck the ward and the surgeon and his staff dropped too the floor. The operating room was damaged.

"When the dust cleared Dr. Nelson resumed the operation, though his instruments and gloves were covered with blood."

CHARLES RILEY AND JAMES GAMBLE VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

Psi Omega Fraternity Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

Dr. Via Frases Local Chapter

Psi Omega culminated the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary in a banquet and dance held on Saturday night at the John Marshall Hotel. The principal speaker was Dr. Dan O. Via, past president of the Virginia State Dental Society. Dr. Via, in his address, stressed the growth through service of Psi Omega from its founding by a small group of determined men at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery to its present position of prominence. Dr. Via praised especially the progress shown by the local chapter and the leadership it has taken in promoting various worthy projects of an educational nature, specifically the founding of an annual scholarship sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter. The value of fraternity affiliation from the student's standpoint was not overlooked as Dr. Via enumerated for the benefit of the new members the privileges and advantages which accrue from association with a professional fraternity. Dr. J. Harry Bear, Dean of the School of Dental Hygiene; and Dr. W. T. Sanger also spoke extemporaneously on the fine showing that the local chapter has made and of its many contributions to the program of the Medical College.

Following the banquet the members and guests enjoyed the dance which was also held in the Virginia Room.

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POLITICAL RALLY

Place: Phi Chi Fraternity House, 3001 Seminary Avenue.

Time: Saturday, April 18, 1942, 8:00 P. M.

Come on chillin', let's "politic" a while.

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M. & P. Hear Federal Narcotic Agent

At their regular meeting on Friday, April 10th, in Barracks Auditorium, the members of the Mortar and Pestle Club entertained a very informative lecture on Federal Narcotic Law given by Mr. Martin, Federal Narcotic Agent, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Martin, who is a former police pharmacist, was accompanied by (Continued to page 4)

College to be Subject of Broadcast

Mr. Elwood Street, Director of the Richmond Community Fund, will broadcast on the college with emphasis on the out-patient department next Sunday afternoon over WMBG Richmond at 5:15 p.m. If convenient, please be on time if you wish to listen to this program.

I thank you.

Sincerely yours,
W. T. SANGER,
President.
Sporting Along
With S. A. G.

Opinions have been formed by one and all of us about our basketball team. But there is still one person to ask—being warned on the team. I asked him to write a general article on who he, himself, thinks of the team. Well, here it is. S. A. G.'s team, Anonymous and etc.

Our basketball team plays ball for the fun they derive out of the game but we do like to win... and we play to win. A few loyal fans have lent their moral support but the crowds are not as large as they should be. There is only one more home game so let's all be there and cheer our team on.

Jerry Dederick has just set a nap record for his teammates to follow in leading the scoring column. The boys with 39 points, respectively. Mrs. F. G. Kelly got a brighter in the Apprentice School game that rivals any technicolor scheme for color harmony.

Two games for the Jaycees were cancelled and are they sore? The boys want action. Shall they be the better? It looks that way. The boys with 32 points, respectively.

The referee complained about that backcourt in the balcony every game. Keep it up, Harris. The team takes its only overnight trip to Norfolk February 20 and "Winos" Alexander helps by sending his dollar to lose him. Oh, no it won't. Not if Dr. "Lucky" Simpson goes along.

As Dr. Little says, "We'd be glad if those scoring averages aren't official." Maybe they are getting a little low, it being late in the season. But several of the boys have nine averages, 1 out of 3 being pretty good. (You have to shoot to make 'em.)

Then the "Of course I never smoke, but I'll try one of yours." They slowly burn and count to ten—then they sell them in stores.

So why not fix the bums who ask "Got a cigarette to loan?" Then you can smile and laugh and say—"Sorry, Bud, I roll my own!" advice by—"PEPPER" The Pre-Clin.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash registers! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Government To Conduct Nutrition Experiment. (Continued from page 1)


card habits to Dr. M. T. Hanson, city health commissioner, and that the diet and the

M. C. V. FACULTY ON COMMITTEE

Miss Emily Bennett of the Dairy Council is chairman of the Richmond Nutrition Committee. Other members present at the meeting, held in Dr. Hanson's office, were Mrs. Jerome Feldman, nutritionist, Medical College of Virginia; Miss Margaret Fitzhugh, director school cafeteria; Dr. Hanson, Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. Paul Maddox, member of the Federation of Parents and Teachers; Miss Frances Moore, community nutritionist; Mrs. John Crosby, volunteer service bureau; Dr. Sidney Negro, Medical College of Virginia; Dr. Fred Wampler, Medical College of Virginia; Mrs. Douglas T. Taylor, Federation of Parents and Teachers.

FOURTH IN A SERIES OF DEFENSE LECTURES ARE TONIGHT

There will be two lectures tonight at 8:00 P. M. in the Hospital Auditorium in connection with Medical Service for Civilian Defense and the care of civilian casualties. Just to show you the lectures are the fourths which are in a series:

"War Neuroses," Dr. Patrick H. Devery, Jr.

"Penetrating Wounds of the Thorax," Dr. I. A. Bigger.