On December 1, 1837, the president and trustees of Hampden-Sydney College created a medical department to be located at Richmond, and appointed to the first four chairs to be filled the petitioners who had sought the department's founding — Doctors Richard Lafon Bohannan, Lewis Webb Chamberlayne, John Cullen, and Augustus Lockman Warner. Two additional professors were appointed prior to November 5, 1838, the opening day of the first session; these were Doctors Socrates Maupin and Thomas Johnson. Through the years these six original faculty members have been regarded as the founders of the College.
The College opened on November 5, 1838 in the old Union Hotel located at the corner of Nineteenth and Main Streets. An editorial in the *Southern Literary Messenger* for July, 1839, reads, "When it is recollected that this college has suddenly sprung into existence unaided by public endowment, too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the individual enterprise, perseverance and energy, which have already achieved for it a character of stability and usefulness not surpassed by older institutions. The spacious and elegant building which it occupies, could not have been better adapted to its various uses, if originally designed exclusively for such objects. The general lecture room has been fitted up in a style of superior taste, and is large enough, we should judge, to contain with ease two hundred students. There are, besides, two other lecture rooms for the chemical and anatomical classes, and we confess we were very agreeably surprised at the extent of the anatomical museum, and, as far as an unprofessional spectator could judge, the completeness and excellence of the chemical apparatus. That however which must give peculiar value to the institution, is the presence of an infirmary within the walls of the building, in which the patients are provided with airy and comfortable rooms, attentive nurses (Sisters of Charity), and constant medical attendance. The opportunity which is thus afforded for instruction at the bedside of the sick, by an easy and convenient transit from the lecture room, cannot it seems to us be too highly appreciated."
Doctor Warner planned the Egyptian Building, according to Dr. R. B. Anderson in his Brief Autobiographies, to fulfill his "highest conception of building adapted in every way to the purposes for which it was dedicated." The structure was completed in 1945 and was financed by contributions from the State of Virginia, City of Richmond and loans to a total of $55,000.

ONE OF THE MUMMY POSTS in the original iron fence, which still guards the building.
The archives reveal no remarkable events until 1853, when the catalogue announced a decision of the faculty to recommend to the trustees of Hampden-Sydney the creation of a new chair of physiology and medical jurisprudence. The faculty nominated Dr. Martin P. Scott for the appointment. Simultaneously, twenty-two Richmond physicians not connected with the medical department submitted their own nomination of Dr. Goodridge A. Wilson. This was done through Dr. Moses H. Hoge, a trustee of Hampden-Sydney, and Dr. Wilson was tendered the appointment. Promptly there erupted a newspaper and pamphlet war.

There can be no doubt that the Hampden-Sydney trustees were well within their rights in appointing Dr. Wilson, as they had carefully reserved the right of appointment, save those of interim nature, in spelling out in 1837 the regulations governing the Medical Department. However, they had never before ignored the recommendations of the medical faculty, to which the same regulations accorded the privilege of nomination. The resultant rupture was, in the perspective of the century and a quarter, unfortunate and must have left scars which could only impede for some time the growth and development of a young institution. Thus the Medical Department of Hampden-Sydney College became the Medical College of Virginia, an independent institution, chartered February 25, 1854.

The College, and other medical schools of the South, had attempted over the years to stem the overwhelming number of students going to the Northern schools for their medical education. Philadelphia seems to have been the mecca for these students. For example, at the University of Pennsylvania, 360 medical students were enrolled; of these students almost half were Southern.

Dr. Levin S. Joyner, dean, wrote in the catalogue for the session 1857-58:

"The faculty would urge upon the Southern student the peculiar advantage of receiving his lessons in clinical instruction in a Southern institution. The principles of medicine may be taught equally well, by qualified teachers, in any locality. But application of these principles to practice must differ, as the types of disease differ; it cannot therefore be the same at the North and at the South. Much of the success which has so generally attended the graduates of this institution, is undoubtedly due to the peculiar practical advantages which it affords."

It was not until John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry in October, 1859, and his subsequent hanging on December 2, 1859, that medical students in the North faced the ever-widening gap between North and South.

With this in view, overtures were made to the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia, by the students themselves, and by others acting for them. The faculty were asked whether the seceding students would be received into that institution, and on what terms. To these enquiries, the faculty returned the only answer which, in their opinion, would be justified by public opinion in Virginia and the South at large. They declared their willingness to admit to their lectures, without charge for the remainder of the session, all such students as had regularly matriculated and paid their fees of tuition in Philadelphia, and to place them on the same footing in regard to graduation, and in all other respects, as their own students.

Excerpts from the Daily Dispatch December 22, 1859, picture the reception of the seceding students:

"300 of the sons of the South will arrive at 2:30 p.m. (Fredericksburg train) to enter the Medical College of Virginia, whose faculty in a spirit becoming Virginia gentlemen have extended to them a cordial and generous welcome to their noble institution and to the soil of the Old Mother State."

"We congratulate the Medical College of Virginia upon this grand accession to its numbers, and upon its brilliant prospect which, after long years of meritorious struggle, is about to crown its toils and perseverance."

"We understand that a grand entertainment will be given by the faculty and students of the College to our Southern friends this afternoon. It will undoubtedly be a brilliant affair. While the descendants of the Yankee Doodle Fathers are singing dolefully through their noses - Blow Ye the Trumpets, Blow - to the tune of Lament, we will give them a responsive blast this afternoon from Southern bugles, in the air of Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."
11. McGuire Hall
13. Sanger Hall
25. Tompkins-McCaw Library
27. Warner Hall (Men's Dorms)
28. Wood Memorial Building
30. Larrick Student Center
31. Cabaniss Hall (Women's Res.)
32. Lyons Dental Building
33. Gymnasium
39. Monumental Church
40. MCV-West Hospital
42. MCV-North Hospital
44. A. D. Williams Memorial Clinic
45. Clinical Center Building
COLLEGE BECOMES A STATE INSTITUTION

The catalog for the session 1860-1861 tells of the first hospital building. Patients had been housed within the College buildings since the beginning, but there had not been a separate hospital.

"In issuing this yearly announcement, the faculty feel they have cause to congratulate themselves and the friends of the institution, upon its position and prospects, resulting from the recent passage of an Act of the Assembly, appropriating the sum of $30,000 for its benefit."

"The Act further provides that before payment of the sum appropriated a deed conveying all the property of the College to the Literary Fund should be prepared by the Attorney General and approved by the Governor of the State, and executed by the College authorities, acknowledged and duly recorded."

"The Board of Visitors, at a meeting held on the 14th of March last, accepted the provisions of this Act, and gave the necessary authority for the execution of the deed. This measure has since been consummated, and the Medical College of Virginia is now not merely under the patronage of the State, but under its absolute ownership and control."

The new hospital, referred to until 1893 as the College Infirmary, was built at a cost of $22,336.57 and opened in April, 1861. The building was brick, three stories in height exclusive of basement, and had a bed capacity of 80. The dean's report stated, "There is a bathroom with water closets adjacent on each floor. The building is lighted by gas and heated by means of furnaces."
Soon the Civil War erupted, and the College found itself playing an important role in the education of Confederate surgeons and in the hospital care of wounded and sick military personnel.

One of the most noteworthy of the faculty contributions was that of Dr. James B. McCaw, who had lately joined the College as professor of chemistry. He organized the Chimborazo Hospital and served as surgeon-in-charge and commandant until he had the unhappy duty of surrendering the facility to federal control. Chimborazo, reputed to have been the largest military hospital ever organized until that time, treated 76,000 sick and wounded soldiers during the four years of the war.

The College was the only medical school in the Confederacy, still in existence, which graduated a class during each of the war years. During this period, approximately one third of those enrolled were graduated. Many soldiers assigned as hospital stewards had completed a year’s work under a preceptor, or at another medical school, and while stationed in an area around Richmond took advantage of the opportunity to attend lectures and complete work for their medical degrees. The class of 1862 included Dr. Simon Baruch, who has been quoted as having been amazed at being sent out to do major surgery without ever having lanced a boil.

Although pharmacy was taught from the beginning, authority for the granting of a degree was not granted until January 22, 1879, when by action of the General Assembly, the charter was amended to permit the College to "confer the degree of graduate in pharmacy upon such candidates as—having completed two full courses of lectures on materia medica, therapeutics, and on chemistry and pharmacy, and having been thoroughly examined by them and complied with such regulations as may be adopted by the faculty—shall be deemed worthy of distinction." The first graduates of the school of pharmacy were John E. Morris, James V. Ramos, and Charles J. Winfree all of Richmond. Thus the College began its program which to ultimately include education for all the recognized health professions.
1882

The next crisis came in 1882 when Governor Wm. Cameron of the Readjuster regime decided to "readjust" the Board of Visitors by appointing a new Board, appointing to it only two members of the old board, Dr. Lewis Wheat and the Right Reverend Francis M. Whittle, both of whom declined to serve.

The members of the new board met at Ford's Hotel, but Governor Cameron insisted they meet at the College, effect an organization, and inspect the books. When they reached the Egyptian Building they found Dean James McCaw and Dr. John Wellford standing guard and refusing admission. They then organized on the grounds and W. E. Sims made an attempt to enter the building, but he was arrested by a policeman the faculty members had on hand just in case he might be needed. Sometime later the new Board held another meeting in an attempt to eject the faculty; this attempt also failed, as did a third.

The old Board sought advice of counsel and convinced that they were still the only legally qualified Visitors, appointed a committee to confer with the Attorney-General. No progress was made here and the matter was finally settled when the Supreme Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the old Board on April 30, 1883.

1895

In 1895, Sadie Heath Cabaniss began nursing education under the Nightingale Plan at the College at the Old Dominion Hospital.

Then Miss Cabaniss, after having had the experience of practical nursing, set herself to other tasks, suggested by this work. When she resigned from the Old Dominion Hospital in 1901, she came into residence at the Nurses Settlement in the fall of that year.

"In 1909, Miss Cabaniss became the first public health nurse in the State. She subsequently suffered a severe illness, which necessitated her abandoning all work for a period of three years, but she subsequently served in North Carolina and Florida and finally in 1917 as a war measure served in the ship yards at Port Wentworth for several months. She finally returned to Virginia where she died in July, 1921."
1. Miss Sadie Heath Cabaniss, R.N., Supt.
2. Chris Baker's Mother-Maid
3. Miss Frances Ellerson, R.N.
   (First Graduate Old Dominion Hospital)
   1897
In 1893, a second medical college opened its doors just two squares from the Egyptian Building. Christened the College of Physicians and Surgeons when it opened, it became in 1894 the University College of Medicine, founded by the great Hunter Holmes McGuire. He served as professor of surgery in the Medical College of Virginia from 1865 until 1880. During his distinguished career, he served as president of both the American Medical Association and the American Surgical Association and held many other important offices.

The new college was composed of three schools: medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, the first two having three year curricula and the latter a two year program. Virginia Hospital provided the necessary clinical facilities for the school of medicine; those for the dental school were in the College building.

According to Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton, establishment of the new institution was to have a most salutary effect on the old; “for it stirred the latter to stronger efforts which brought about great progress.”

Unbeknownst to its founders, the University College of Medicine was destined to have a life span of only twenty years as an independent institution. Early in the first decade of this century, Dr. Simon Flexner visited the medical schools throughout this country. The findings he reported in the volume now universally known as the Flexner Report changed the face of American medical education, resulting in the closing of many medical schools and the consolidation of others, leaving the country with fewer but stronger medical education institutions.

Among the schools which were consolidated were the Medical College of Virginia and the University College of Medicine, the consolidated institution carrying the name of the older institution, Medical College of Virginia.
DR. HUNTER HOLMES McGuire, founder of the University College of Medicine, lecturing to faculty and students in University College of Medicine operating room of Virginia Hospital.

NURSES at Virginia Hospital – 1901

THE TWO BUILDINGS of University College of Medicine, when it opened in 1893, were: Virginia Hospital (left) built in 1811. In 1835, the long east wing was added. The other building (right) was the former home of the vice-president of the Confederacy.
VIRGINIA HOSPITAL'S NEW AMBULANCE.

Dental Infirmary of University College of Medicine – 1894
The School of Medicine dates back to 1838 when the Medical College of Virginia was opened with six professors as the Medical Department of Hampden-Sydney College. It has grown from this small beginning to a faculty of 212 full-time; 38 part-time; 48 office; and 360 volunteers, a total of 658. The basic science faculty has an additional 117 members.

Since the very beginning of MCV, teaching medicine at the bedside with patients housed within the institution has been the practice. This probably was a unique distinction in the early days. In 1861 the first separately organized hospital was opened and in 1867 an outpatient department was established. This early emphasis upon clinical facilities of a modern type is significant in the annals of medicine.
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Richard Ascoli
Paul Bachwitt
Donald Baird

James Barton
Archer Baskerville
Thomas Blankenship
Dennis Blondo

James Bradshaw
Walter Bundy
Bonnie Byers
Joseph Concodora
Richard Crowder
Harry Ellen
Jack Ende
John Everett

Donald Fox
Cleveland Francis
Dennis Garvin
Theodore Georges

Ronald Giffler
Saul Gorman
Arnold Graboyes
Douglas Gregory
John Lapchak
Darlene Litton
Barton McCann

Steven Larson
George Long
Harry McCarthy

Bert Lennington
Douglas Marshall
James McDowell

Cheryl Linkous
J. T. May
David Meincke

Robert Litt
Linda May
Robert Mendle
Bruce Roberts
Norris Royston
Charles Rula
William Rutherford

Maurice Schwarz
James Sellman
Robert Slay
Thomas Snell
John Snoddy
James South
Hugh Southerland
Thomas Sperry

S. D. Stoneburner
Randall Suslick
Raymond Sweet
James Tatum

Doris Trauner
Quentin Van Meter
David Vaughan
Samuel Vernon

Miles Wallace
Phillip Ward
Landon Weeks
George Weidig

Joseph Welch
Joan Whitaker
David Whitehead
James Wigand
Samuel Adler
Frederick Arnold
Robert Baker
Cyril Barch
Cary Bayne
Edward Bayne
Robert Bettinger
Charles Brehmer
G. Brittman
Bruce Broecker
William Brown
Elizabeth Carmichael
Paul Carmichael
Catherine Casey
Donald Cashion
Richard Clary
Mike Coates
Larry Cox
Stanley Cypress
Robert Davis
Steven Davidoff
Richard Dickerson
Robert Ecklund
Donald Edinger, II
John Edwards
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Richard Joslin
Michael Joynes
Brian Kennedy

Thomas Kerkering
Richard Klingler
David Kroner

Michael LaPenta
Frederick Litton
Kenneth Lyles

Byron Marsh
Wayne Marshall
Vern Meyer

Mary Miller
Chester Minarcik, II
Mary Money

Richard Monk
Jean Muller
Deborah Murphy

Medicine 1974
Larry Sobel
Sam Stanford, II

Richard Sokol
Dennis Stanley
Susan Strong
J. S. Vordermark, II
Brian Wasserman

Thomas Solenberger
Rodney Stinnett
William Talbot, II
Kathryn Waldrop
Lawrence Whitehurst

David Sonneborn
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Jack Turner
William Waldrop
Alice Williams

Wilson Sprenkle
Michael Strachan
William Tweel, II
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Medicine 1974
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Alan McMahon
Daniel Miner
Robert Mirsky
E. Mitchell
Samuel Moon
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James Nix, III
Bettina Ohl
John Pope, II
Clarence Powell
George Puster, II
John Ramler
Richard Ranels
Sandra Read
Tom Reams
Margaret Sanders

Medicine 1975
Patrick Savage
Paul Schlein
Paul Scott

Richard Sedwick
Peter Senechal
Robert Shanik

Domenic Sica
Lloyd Smith
Edwin Smolowitz

Chris Snyder
Alan Stansfield
Rosa Stith

Parker Stokes
Robert Snydor
Philip Tavano

James Thompson
Nicolas Tulou
James Vandewater

Medicine 1975
James Abbott
Seymore Abrons
William Alford
Sandra Anderson
Wendy Ault
William Austin
Martin Baumberger
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Bruce Berger
Arthur Bissell
Jeffrey Blinder
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James Bowles
Joseph Boykin, II
Don Bradley
Steven von Elten
Christopher Webb
Marion Weintraub
Barbara Wester
Robert Williams
Victoria Williams
Earl Wilson
James Wilson, III
John Wine
Bo Hai Woo
Mark Workman
Donald Wright
William Yancey
Thomas Young
Sol Zimm

Frank Virgili, II
Nahum Vishniavshy

Medicine 1976
The school of dentistry was created in 1893 when the University College of Medicine opened with a dental department as one of its original divisions. The first three dental students were graduated in 1895. The Medical College of Virginia inaugurated a dental education program in 1897, and in 1913 the two schools were merged to form the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. The school has grown from this small beginning to its present program, which is directed toward comprehensive health care. The primary task of the school of dentistry is the preparation of general practitioners, specialists, research workers, and teachers for the various aspects of dental service.
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James W. Baker
Robert M. Alexander
Robert Barnes, Jr.
Wayne P. Alexander
John M. Bass
Charles D. Allen
Sidney Becker
Jay Alperin
Dan S. Blackwelder
Emery Taylor, Jr.
William Thornton
Stanley Tompkins
William Wagle

Thomas Waldrop
Donald Wallace
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Guy Walton

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Sterling Williams

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Bobby Deason

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Edward Gelman

Gregory Gendron
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Joel Goldstein
Joseph Greene

Alfred Guthrie, Jr.
James Guthrie
Berard Harrison
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Dentistry 1974
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Ronald Adleman
Gregory Akers
Charles Allen
Stephen Alvis

Gary Ayers
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Philip Blythe
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Del Ray Bratton
Eugene Brinkley, Jr.

Paul Burchett, Jr.
Michael Cobbe

Thomas Coghill
Jack Cohn

Dentistry 1975
Robert Condon
William Coppola
Joseph Craig
John Denson
James Dillard

John Dowling
Richard Dunn
Thomas Fellner
Alan Forbes
Darwin Fretwell

Kurt Friedman
Dennis Gaines
William Garbee, Jr.
George Gilliam
William Glascock
James Glaser
Diane Goodloe
James Gordon
Robert Grumet

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George Kaugars
William Keeler, Jr.
Fred Kessler

Richard Kline
Stephen Konikoff

Samuel Lasris
John Lentz

Richard Line
Earl Longaver

Dentistry 1975
John Lyon
Brian Mahler
Richard Mansell
Allen McCorkle

George Morris, III
Thomas Morris
James Muehleck
George Nance, Jr.

Paul Neber
William Nelson

William Owen
William Parker

David Paul, III
James Peery
John Penny, Jr.
Bruce Perlman

James Priest
Robert Primosch
Lane Prior
Charles Procini

Dentistry 1975
Krieg Pursifull
William Quinter

Ernest Riggs
Jacques Riviere

John Rose, III
Barry Rosenfeld

Scott Ross
R. Sapperstein

John Sellers, Jr.
Gerald Slack

Mark Smith
Steven Solomon

Dentistry 1975
Roger Palmer
Albert Payne

Marvin Perdue
David Pincus

Robert Powell
Audrea Pratt

Richard Schambach
James Schroeder

Kim Simon
Thomas Skorupa

Jay Spitzer
Patrick Sprague

Dentistry 1976
Ira Spritzer  Rodney Stream
Thomas Trow    Stephen Tuttle
James Whitney  C. Wiedeman

John Swope    Robert Thiele    David Trop
Paul Wiley    Walter Winneberger  Stuart Wolff
Frederick Woodlief  Royce Woolfolk  Kenneth Yeager

Dentistry 1976
The school of nursing traces its origin to 1893 when the University College of Medicine opened with a two year training school for nurses in its Virginia Hospital. The first class (in 1895) to graduate from UCM’s Virginia Hospital Training School for Nurses included two members.

The Medical College of Virginia inaugurated its school of nursing in 1895 when Miss Sadie Heath Cabaniss established a two-year training school for nurses in the Old Dominion Hospital. Miss Cabaniss organized classes and taught general nursing, materia medica, and dietetics. The first graduating class of the Old Dominion Hospital Training School for Nurses had nine nurses.

When the University College of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia consolidated in 1913, the separate schools lost their identity and the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing came into existence.
Donna Wood
Felicia Vergara
May Volkman
Janet Ackiss  
Lana Albright  
Linda Andrews  
Cecelia Arrighi

Linda Austin  
Kathleen Bailey  
Yvonne Bass  
JoAnn Beatty

Suzanne Belmore  
Susan Boos  
Verlinda Broadwater  
Christie Brown

Rennie Burnette  
Connie Burton  
Elizabeth Campbell  
Janice Campbell

Sheryl Carter  
Anne Cipolla

Sandra Collis  
Cynthia Conley

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Carol Cooper
Christine Corts
Paula Countiss
Linda Coupe

Lori Cramer
Juliette Crichton
Dorothy Crowder
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Erica Daner
Cottie Deacon

Diane Durbin
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Deborah Vivas

Cheryl Wagner
Barbara Wells

Susan White
Hemmett Whitson

Lisbeth Wilcox
Nancy Yates

Nursing 1974
When the Medical College of Virginia opened its doors on November 5, 1838, pharmacy was taught as a part of the medical course. Although the General Assembly of Virginia amended the charter in 1879 to permit MCV to confer the degree of graduate of pharmacy upon properly qualified individuals, college records indicate that there were two graduates in pharmacy as early as 1876.

The school of pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia was officially established in 1898; the University College of Medicine had a school of pharmacy when it opened in 1893. The two-year curriculum gave way to a three-year program in 1925, and in 1932 the school required four years of college work and a B.S. degree was awarded. In 1960 the program lengthened to the current five-year course leading to a bachelor of science in pharmacy.

The authority to grant the first graduate degrees in the pharmaceutical sciences was granted by the graduate council in 1952. Departments in the school currently direct work leading to the M.S. and Ph.D degrees in pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacy, as well as the M.S. degree in hospital pharmacy.
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James Johnson, Jr.
Weldon Jones, Jr.
Helga Kosmahly

Leroy Lanier, Jr.
Adolph Lueckert, III
Martha Markham
Ward May

Ann McCown
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Larry Mullins
John Murray

Brenda Nash
Bobby Necsary
Bill Nicholson
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Bob Running
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Ron Spellman
Mary Starr
Steven Switzer
Leroy Taylor

Alex Wiatt
Bill Wilkes
William Wimbish
Nancy Wyckoff
Sarah Andrews
Patricia Ankers
Eddie Archer
Franklin Aylor
John Bahlman
Herman Baker
Rexx Baker
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Sandra Bedway
Brenda Bivins
Donna Boggs
Jan Bowles
Wayne Bradley
Richard Craig
Ervin Brooks, III

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Loretta Meek
Sue Moore
Ann Morris

Michael Morton
Timothy Myers
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Michael Nuckols
Woodrow Pack

Kenneth Pollack
Alan Redmond
Gregory Reynolds

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Richie Richards
David Shepherd

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Bob Stoneburner
Rick Straub
Lucy Cochran
Brian Coey
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Patsy Copeland
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Dale Dameron
James Rivers
Curtis Smith
Frank Stephens, Jr.
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Kendall Willis
W. Rock
Rebecca Smith
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David Woody
Mary Seid
Wayne Spellman
Lewis Tharp
William Whitley, II
Ronald Worrell
Edward Shibley, Jr.
Kevin Stanley
Kenneth Thompson
Jackie Williams
John Yarborough
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Janet Smitheran
Martha Webb
Elizabeth Alrich
N. Brih
Roosevelt Brown, Jr.
Lynn Burton
C. Courtney
John Evans
Dorothy Gallagher
Linda Jantz
Wallace Mercereau
Meredith O'Neil
Jude Oslund
Felicie Vaselich
Linda Werner

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Cynthia Blanchard
Carol Carey
Barbara Darden

Donna Dawson
Veronica Drexler
Lela Duke
Robert Ess

Susan Fogleman
Phyllis Grimmer
Einora Hicks
Cheryl Hill

Nancy Hollen
Ann Ingram

Sheryl Jett
Tommi Joyce
Roscoe Joyner, III
Terry Morris
John Smith
Joan Kane
Jean Mosca
Mary Taggart
Marjorie Lockridge
Minna Phillips
Laura Taylor
Ellen McAndrew
Peggy Purcell
Lois Tyree
Margaret McGee
Rebecca Ross
Joann Willette
Deborah Kranitzky
Nancy Land

Deborah Lawrence
Sarah Lupton
Kathleen McDaniels
Deborah Moriarity

Linda Oder
Iris Parnell
Margaret Sheehy
Michael Styron

Julia Tolley
Lonni Trykowski
Panela Woltz
Patricia Wray
A program of graduate studies leading to research degrees has been in operation since 1934 when the first graduate students were enrolled in the department of biochemistry as candidates for the degree of master of science. Since that time the program has been broadened in scope to include work toward the degree of doctor of philosophy as well as master's degrees in a broad field of the health sciences. In 1957 the graduate program was officially designated the school of graduate studies, administered by a dean and consisting of a graduate council and graduate faculty.

Historically, the basic science departments have offered courses in their disciplines to the students in the schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and other programs as needed. The seven basic science departments are: anatomy, biochemistry, biometry, biophysics, microbiology, pharmacology, and physiology.

The department of hospital and health administration was first organized in 1949 as an affiliated program in the Hospital Division of the Medical College of Virginia. Its first class was admitted in 1950, and its educational programs have been in continuous operation since that time.

During the early years of the department, graduates were awarded a certificate in hospital administration. In 1956, it was approved as a graduate program by the Association of University Programs in Hospital Administration and the first master of hospital administration degrees were awarded in 1957. The graduate program has maintained full accreditation continuously since 1956 and is an active member of the Association of University Programs in Hospital Administration.

Since January, 1969, the graduate program has been included for general administrative purposes in the school of allied health professions. On July 1, 1972, the program was accorded full departmental status by the University administration.
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Kenneth Angel
Mervin Avants, Jr.
David Bernd

William Clark
Hugh Davis
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Oswaldo Fortes

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Morris Johnson
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Margaret Kennedy
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Patricia Marks
William May, II

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William McConnell
Sara McCowen
Mary McFall
FRATERNITIES
HONOR SOCIETIES
AND
ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity was founded in 1888 at Dartmouth Medical School and has grown to include chapters at medical schools throughout the United States and Canada. Alpha Kappa Chapter at the Medical College of Virginia was founded in 1906.

Membership is open to all male medical students. Also, several medical faculty members are affiliated with the chapter.

This year's activities included several rush parties, a deep sea fishing trip, picnics, banquets, and cocktail parties.

Members not pictured:
Steve Hansen
Vern Meyer
Vince Ober
Ritchie Rosso
Seabury Stoneburner

President: Vern Meyer
Vice President: Van Hubbard
Recording Secretary: Ritchie Rosso
Corresponding Secretary: Bob Rude
Treasurer: Ken Robertson
Marshall: Tony Samuels
Warden: Jon Vordermark
Chaplain: Mike Bobbitt
Historian: Joel Ashworth
Phi Chi National Medical Fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. The Theta Eta Chapter was established at MCV in March, 1889, as the fourth chapter in the United States. Phi Chi is now the largest national and international medical fraternity. It was founded to promote the high ideals of scholarship and brotherhood among its members and all of medicine.

Activities of the Theta Eta Chapter include monthly meetings at which noted members of the MCV faculty and prominent Richmond citizens discuss topics of interest to the members in an informal atmosphere at the Alumni House. In addition to these “discussion meetings”, there are also rush parties, and our annual Christmas party and the spring picnic. Our formal events include an evening at the dinner theater and the spring banquet. Our wives' club is active and its members participate in several community-oriented programs during the school year.

President     Jack Turner
Vice President Danny Jones
Secretary     Donn Cobaugh
Treasurer     Bruce Johnson

Not Pictured:
Bob Baker
Dale Elliott
Greg Evans
Alpha Omega Fraternity was formed in 1907 on the campus of Pennsylvania College of Dentistry and now has chapters worldwide. Nationally, Alpha Omega’s continuing education study groups are second only to the ADA in size and stature. Alpha Omega originally built the biological laboratories at Brandeis University and then went on the help build the School of Dental Medicine at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

On the local level, Alpha Omega’s Alpha Beta Chapter gained 18 pledges this year, the largest pledge class in its history.

Alpha Beta Chapter holds a meeting a month with guest speakers on dental and other allied topics. We have an active Big Brother Program with AO alumni in the surrounding areas. Our social calendar includes parties, dinner meetings, ski and fishing trips climaxxed by our annual Senior Banquet in May. We also have an active wife’s club which is responsible for additional events for the fraternity each year.

Lastly, at our 1971-1972 Senior Banquet, our own Dean, Dr. John Dibiaggio, was made an honorary member of Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Omega Fraternity.

President          Frederic Kirsch
Vice President     Richard Sherman
Secretary          Steve Cohn
Treasurer          Al Katz
Pledge Master      Barry Segal

Not pictured:
Marshall Bonnie
Roger Carson
John Kemeny
Richard Kline
Albert Konikoff
Bruce Perlman
Richard Sapperstein
Barry Segal
Gary Weinstein
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity is the oldest National Dental Fraternity, having been founded in 1882. Its main objectives are an intermingling of increased professional knowledge and an active social life. The Omicron Omicron Chapter also participates widely in Community Dental Health programs.
Early in the spring of 1892, William Hamilton, a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, conceived the idea of founding a dental fraternity. Finally, with his classmates' help, on the eighth day of June of that year, at the oldest dental college in the world, Psi Omega National Dental Fraternity was formed.

The objectives of the fraternity are to maintain and advance the high standards of dentistry by instilling in its members the spirit of fraternal cooperation, and to exert its influence for the advancement of the dental profession in its methods of teaching, of practice, of research, of ethics, and of jurisprudence.

The Gamma Omicron Chapter of Psi Omega offers a wholesome, stimulating source of diversion which need not interfere with the student's academic standing. In fact, participation in this brotherhood of men will aid the student in obtaining a better balanced education.

Functions include monthly meetings, special guest speakers, fishing, camping, and skiing trips, pool parties and beach weekends, Christmas dance, spring banquet, pig roast, and regular monthly parties. Psi Omega sponsors the dental school's annual golf and tennis tournaments, also. The wives' club features wine parties, special tours, guest speakers, and monthly get-togethers. They recently published a best selling cookbook in a very successful money-making venture.

A dental fraternity is not a luxury, but an integral and vital supplement to the D.D.S. degree.

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John Swirsky
Buddy Gardner

Rush Chairmen
Nelson Adams
Danny Turner

Chaplain
Sidney Becker

Kappa Epsilon, a national professional fraternity for women in pharmacy, was founded in Iowa City, Iowa, on May 13, 1921, by Zena M. Cooper. The Tau Chapter of the Medical College of Virginia was installed on March 20, 1953. The objectives of Kappa Epsilon are to unite women students in pharmacy, to stimulate in its members a desire for high scholarship, to foster a professional consciousness, and to provide a bond of lasting loyalty, interest, and friendship.

KE initiated its activities this year by welcoming the new girls to MCV with little flowers in French square bottles. Our annual back-to-school picnic was held during the beginning of fall rush. It was one of the few times this year that the girls from all three classes had a chance to meet one another.

Fall rush went real well with KE gaining six new sisters. We are awaiting spring rush with much anticipation and hope for a successful season.

The fraternity participated again this year in two functions on the community level. We went Christmas caroling with Kappa Psi to a local rest home and helped Phi Delta Chi give a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Richmond area.

The national convention will be held this summer at the University of Oklahoma and hopefully our chapter will send two delegates. From this contact with other chapters, the sisters hope to find new ways to achieve their goals.

Kappa Epsilon has two new advisors this year since Mrs. Leeper retired this summer. Our faculty advisor is Mr. Norman Hilliard, and we have an alumnae advisor, Mrs. Nancy W. Taylor.
Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is the nation’s oldest and largest pharmaceutical fraternity. Kappa Psi was chartered in 1879 and is composed of both collegiate and graduate chapters nationwide. The goal of the fraternity is to promote the high ideals and standards of the profession and to provide a medium through which students pursuing the profession of Pharmacy can develop a fellowship.
On November 2, 1883, eleven men at the University of Michigan formed Phi Delta Chi, the first professional fraternity of pharmacy founded by Pharmacists. Originally the fraternity was called Phi Chi; however in 1889 and 1894, two medical fraternities were founded and also took the name Phi Chi. After the turn of the century, these two medical fraternities merged into one retaining the name Phi Chi. In 1909, the pharmacy fraternity changed its name to Phi Delta Chi.

"The object of this association shall be to advance the science of pharmacy and its allied interests and to foster and promote a fraternal spirit among its members." This is exactly what we do. Our service projects include manning the Drug Abuse Information booth at the State Fair, a pamphlet of old tests for new students, a Christmas party with Kappa Epsilon for underprivileged children, and passing out information during Poison Prevention Week.

Our social functions this year included an IFC dance with KE and Kappa Psi, a Halloween party for new members, a Chinese dinner at The Oriental Restaurant followed by a party at Brother Ron Davis’ house and we defeated Kappa Psi 12:10 in football. Coming up are our Rush Dance and Banquet followed by our Spring Formal in April.

We would like to thank the PDC faculty members for all they have done for us and their much needed support throughout the year.

PHI DELTA CHI

President    Bobby Necsary
Vice President    Bill Barbour
Recording Secretary    Bill Cox
Corresponding Secretary    Charlie Collins
Treasurer    Ron Davis
Prelate    Eddie Archer
Master at Arms    Bob Runninger
Inner Guard    Rexx Baker
Alumni Liaison    Richie Richards

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Alpha Omega Alpha is an Honorary Medical Society founded at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in 1902 by William W. Root. The Brown Se-quard Chapter at MCV was organized in 1940. Being selected is one of the highest honors a student can be awarded as it demonstrates the highest scholarship and ideals, acceptance of responsibility and leadership, and scientific approach. Alumnus membership is granted for distinctive achievement in the art and practice of scientific medicine.

Officers

President ................. Richard Crowder
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Second Vice President ........ Mary Thrift
Secretary ................. William Snoddy

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Class of 1973

Dennis Blondo
Richard Carter
William Cohn
Roger Domby
Jack Ende
Dennis Garvin
Ted Georges
Douglas Gregory
Allan Heitner
Barton McCann
James McDowell
Benny Mullins
John O’Bannon
Edward Ramsey
James South

Robert Stitt
James Tatum
Carolyn Thomas

Class of 1974

Cyril Barch
Edward Bayne
Steven Davidoff
Robert Davis
Robert Pariser
Kenneth Powell
Kenneth Robertson
James Rowe
Robert Rude
Alice Williams

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ALPHA SIGMA CHI

Alpha Sigma Chi is an honorary leadership society organized to serve the college and student body, and to grant recognition to those students who through meeting high standards of leadership, scholarship, and character have demonstrated ability and willingness to play prominent roles in carrying on student activities. Members are selected from the schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Allied Health, and Graduate Studies. An honorary member is chosen annually among the faculty. A banquet held in the spring highlights the activities of Alpha Sigma Chi and honors the newly selected members.

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Vice-President . . . . . . James W. Baker, D'73
Secretary . . . . . . . . Laurence Groner, N'73
Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . Gene Muller, M'74

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Jack Ende
Darlene Litton
Gene Muller
Peder Shea
Joseph Wood

Dentistry
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Robert Barnes
Perry Jones
Gerald Kluft
Steve Mayo
Pete McDonald
Thomas Morris
Robert Rucho
John Svirsky

Michael Tabor
Danny Turner
Sterling Williams, Jr.

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Gregory Glenn Reynolds

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Warren Clark
Laurence Groner
Susan Miller
Montreo Rollins

Allied Health
Jacqueline Dandridge
Katherine Eltarman
Aston Hatcher

Dental Hygiene
Janis Benenson
Susan Bridges
Kathryn White

Physical Therapy
Ellen Andrew
Elnora Hicks
Margaret McGee

Graduate Studies
Robert Harris
Roy Pang
Michael Thompson

Honorary Member
Dr. John Dibiaggio
In 1929, the Lambda Chapter of Rho Chi was founded at the Medical College of Virginia. It has had as its object the promotion and recognition of high attainments in the Pharmaceutical Sciences. Scholarship, leadership, and character determine eligibility for membership.

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Faculty Advisor ........... Dr. Milton Neuroth

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Martha Lee Browning
Cathleen Marie Ganzer
Helga Martha Kosmahly
Judith Johnson Nuckols
Cynthia Shook Oldham
Jill Jaye Ose
Shirley Alden Rue
Sue Ann Shugart
SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta, a National Honorary Science Society, was founded at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois in 1925. The founders sought to include in its membership those juniors and seniors in any field of science and mathematics whom they felt should be recognized for their achievements in sound scholarship. Sigma Zeta has two purposes: to encourage and foster the attainment of a knowledge of the sciences; to recognize the attainment of high scholarship among those fitted for membership in this society. The Medical College of Virginia received its charter as the third, or Gamma, chapter in 1927. Active membership is extended to any student in the schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, or Pharmacy above sophomore standing who has a grade point average of 3.00 (A=4.00) in the sciences and mathematics and a grade point average of 2.75 in all subjects including the sciences and mathematics.

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Mrs. Booth  
Student Health Service
Although many people were involved, Dr. Stuart McGuire and Dr. George Ben Johnson appear to have been the two who perhaps more than any others deserve thanks for the final culmination of the plans for consolidation, although Dr. Christopher Tompkins, dean of MCV from 1892 to 1913, must also have played a leading role. Leading physicians as well as leaders in their respective institutions, each felt for his own a fierce pride and loyalty — a fact which commands respect for the difficult feat they accomplished.

During the twenty years which preceded the consolidation, the Medical College of Virginia continued its growth in usefulness. In 1894, the medical curriculum was lengthened to three years. In 1895 the school of nursing was established. In 1898, the school of dentistry was authorized and a three year graded curriculum established. Also in 1898, the school of pharmacy was formally organized.

In 1900, the medical curriculum was extended to four years, according to the bulletin, "In order to keep the school abreast with the times in regard to modern methods of teaching. The Medical College of Virginia was the first medical school in the state to adopt this advance."

In 1919, an attempt to work out an amalgamation of the institutions failed, but in 1913, carefully laid plans were finally brought to consummation.
MERMER OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Universal satisfaction will be felt here and elsewhere at the announcement that Richmond's two great medical schools are to combine their fortunes.

The merger, which has been discussed with more or less satisfactory results for many months, is now said to be a certainty.

According to the logic of things it was inevitable. On the other hand, one can well appreciate the conditions which for several years kept the two institutions apart.

Those at the head of each school realized that mutual sacrifices would have to be made, and some of these involved considerations other than those pertaining to mere dollars and cents or material matters.

Sentiment was the barrier that for long prevented the Medical College of Virginia and the University College of Medicine from joining hands. But sentiment, in the course of a few years, will likewise be the medium that will weld them more closely together.

However painful it may be for a little while to the friends and alumni of the younger institution, it is proper that the consolidated school should bear the name of the older college.

That institution, owing to its seniority, is near and dear to at least two generations, and has come to be a part of the city's history.

The University College of Medicine, though a product of the latter day South, likewise has acquired dignity, strength and popularity, and the merger will by no means blot it from memory.

It has left its imprint on the medical profession, and its graduates will not be quick to forget it.

With the consolidation will come the strength and influence that are the corollary of unity. The student of the future, in particular, will be a beneficiary. He will enjoy the best that both schools now produce both in the way of instructors and equipment, and the merger will give Richmond a medical college second to none south of Baltimore.

Aside from the good results, which will accrue in an educational way, many old differences will be reconciled, and Richmond will see two superb hospitals—the Memorial and the Virginia—manned by the most skilful of physicians and surgeons.

Today the public feels an equal degree of regard for each of the schools, but it nevertheless applauds the wisdom and the unselfishness that have to result in their consolidation.
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Built in 1903 at a cost of $193,800, it was a teaching hospital for the Medical College of Virginia. After unsuccessful efforts in 1911 to get the city of Richmond to take it as a city hospital, its stockholders approached the Medical College of Virginia and University College of Medicine with the proposal to give it to the combined institutions if they would consolidate and assume its outstanding indebtedness. This was done in 1913.
SHOULD VIRGINIA SUPPORT TWO MEDICAL SCHOOLS?

The year 1920 revived a discussion that had gone on for years without resolution of the issues involved. Repeatedly, the view had been expressed that the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Virginia Department of Medicine might well be consolidated with benefit both to the schools and to the public. In 1867, and 1905, and 1913 the question emerged, and, finally, in 1920 a really serious study was undertaken. In reviewing appropriations, Governor Westmoreland Davis noted that Virginia was supporting two medical schools, seemingly in competition and surmised that this might well be uneconomic, particularly at a time when money was tight. Acting on the Governor's recommendation, the General Assembly authorized a Commission on Medical Education which made a thorough study. It suggested that Virginia support only one medical school, and this school be in Richmond, and that it be the Department of Medicine of the University of Virginia under the full and sole control of the Rector and Visitors of the University, and, finally, that the plan be effective upon the unconditional transfer of all Medical College of Virginia properties to the Rector and Visitors of the University. It looked as though history might be made. The Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia was in favor and by resolution determined that the college would be willing to embrace the plan should the Commission's recommendations be accepted by the Legislature. In 1914, the Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia had approved a similar plan and might reasonably have been expected to agree again. Instead, the alumni of the University under the direction of the eminent Dr. Hugh Young of Johns Hopkins Medical School waged a mighty campaign to preserve the Medical School status quo at Charlottesville. Meanwhile, President Alderman of the University inveighed mightily and emotionally against the dismemberment of his institution. As in every medical controversy, the atmosphere was charged with feeling of an intensity well-nigh incomprehensible to members of any other profession or occupational group; adversaries adopted intemperate language; old friends began to avoid one another. The issue was joined in the Legislature. The report was approved overwhelmingly in the House, but died by a 24 to 16 tally in the Senate. In view of the states growth, the action of the Senate was most fortunate. Had the report won approval, Virginia would have found herself facing the organization of another medical school, with a minimum price tag of thirty million dollars. The issue was to rise again in 1947, but only briefly.
1929

The Great Depression struck the College with perhaps more force than in the case of some other institutions: for MCV was struggling desperately to secure funds without which highly specialized buildings and highly specialized and trained individuals, both expensive, simply could not be obtained. Plans laid prior to 1930 had to be abandoned, notably the projected laboratories and the outpatient building. Salaries had to be cut. Attention had to be turned to doing the best possible job with current resources. Dean Sutton worked to raise the standards of admission and scholarship in the medical school, as did Dean Bear in the dental school. In the school of pharmacy, Dean Rudd and his faculty instituted a new four year program leading to a baccalaureate degree. Advanced courses leading to graduate degrees in medical science were instituted for the first time under the leadership of Dr. John Forbes.

1941

By 1941, the 600 bed, 18 story MCV Hospital was completed; the Egyptian Building had been completely reconstructed to provide up-to-date facilities for the departments of bacteriology and pathology, and the 300 seat Baruch Auditorium in the Egyptian motif. Also by 1941, new quarters were provided for the departments of pharmacology and physiology by adding a fourth floor to McGuire Hall.

In the brief span of five years, a truly magnificent and unprecedented program of physical expansion had been completed.
The University...

The urban university combines a broad range of undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs with one of the largest and most comprehensive medical centers on the east coast.

Virginia Commonwealth University takes its founding date from the Medical College of Virginia, which was created in 1838.

The Academic Division began as the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health in 1917. In 1925 the school became the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary. Fourteen years later the name of the institution was changed to the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

In 1953, RPI, previously accredited through connection with William and Mary, was elected to full membership and accredited in its own name by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

By act of the General Assembly in 1962, RPI was separated from William and Mary and made an independent institution until 1968, the time of the merger with the Medical College of Virginia.
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Epilogue...

Since the formation of the large university (VCU—1968), a great number of people have had the responsibility of working together and helping one another. We would like to thank those people on both campuses who have co-operated so completely in our assimilation of this year's X-Ray.

When beginning a chore such as editing material to represent a year, one is faced with the problem of presentation—to give the volume significance rather than being a collection of posed pictures. With this in mind, we looked at many current, popular, and innovative styles, but, we decided on what (we hope) will mean something to the entire health science student body and yet have a personal meaning for each group of health professionals at MCV. We intermingled the past (for your enjoyment) with the present in what we hope will be a life-long, meaningful recollection of MCV (from 1838 to the end of your year(s) here).

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