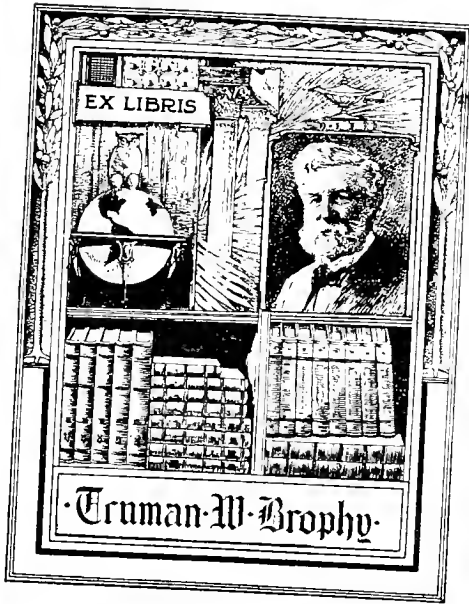


The Dentos



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EIDENTOS



EMBURY HALL



COMMERCIAL HALL



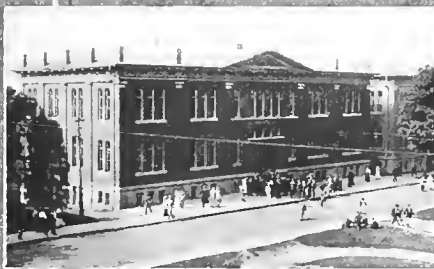
ADMINISTRATION BLDG



SAGERS LAKE



AUDITORIUM



SCIENCE HALL



LAW BLDG.



MUSIC HALL



AUDITORIUM

FOREWORD



THIS THE FOURTH EDITION of the "DENTOS" is the result of many thoughtful hours.

To keep in pace with the record made by the "DENTOS" of last year, has been no easy task.

Mayhap we have hitched our wagon to a star too high, but the trying has been pleasant, and worth the while.

We have attempted to portray our life at the College in its various aspects.

Ours is a College ever growing greater, and we offer this book as a part of our contribution to its forward movement

In this work we have done our best; we now present it to you, Gentle Reader, for your consideration.



EDENTOS



PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

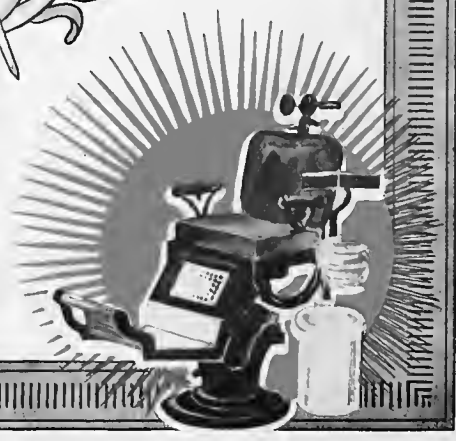
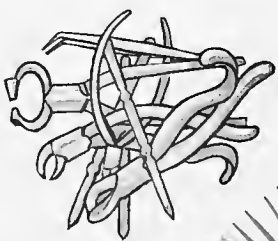


ASHLAND BOULEVARD

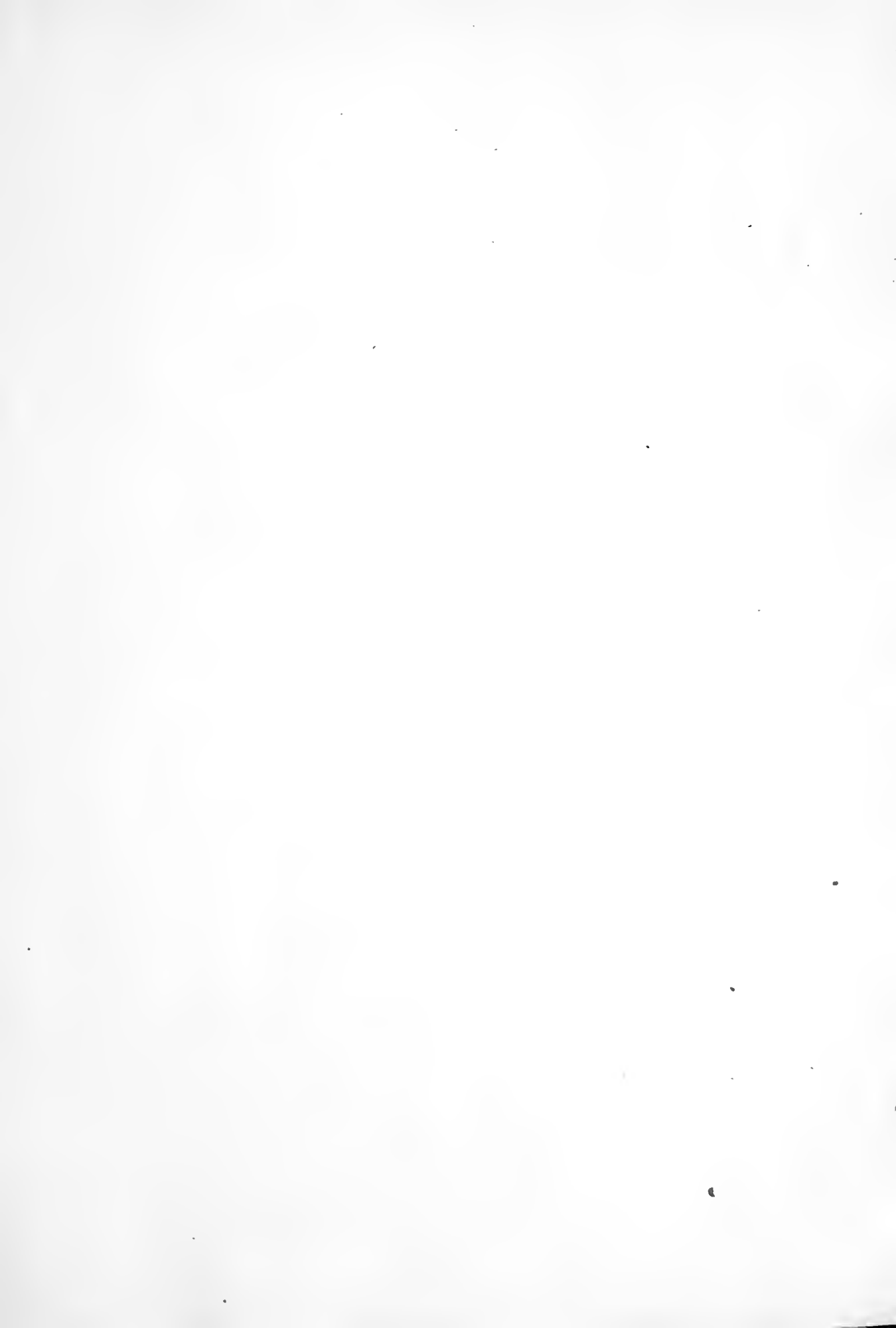



Dedicated
 to Jasper Newton Roe
 BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE COLLEGE

Who is largely
 responsible for the
 efficiency,
 and high standards
 of the
 Chicago College of
 Dental Surgery
 we dedicate this
 Our Book









CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY



Jasper Newton Roe, A.M., Sc.D., Ph.G., B.S., Ph.D., M.D.

DOCTOR ROE was born at Markle, Indiana, in the year 1864. His early boyhood was spent there, until entering the Public High School of Ossian, Indiana. He graduated from the high school and entered the Central Normal College of Danville, Indiana.

In 1889, Doctor Roe matriculated with the Northwestern University, beginning his studies in the Medical School, but having a natural genius for chemistry, he entered the Pharmacy Department in the year 1892, obtaining his Ph.G. degree from that College. His other degrees, A.M., B.S., Sc.D. and Ph.D., were obtained at Valparaiso University, and his M.D. degree at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery.

Doctor Roe has always been a keen business man, and in 1893 he was called upon to organize the Pharmacy School at Valparaiso University, which he successfully did, being Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the School of Pharmacy from 1903 to 1908.

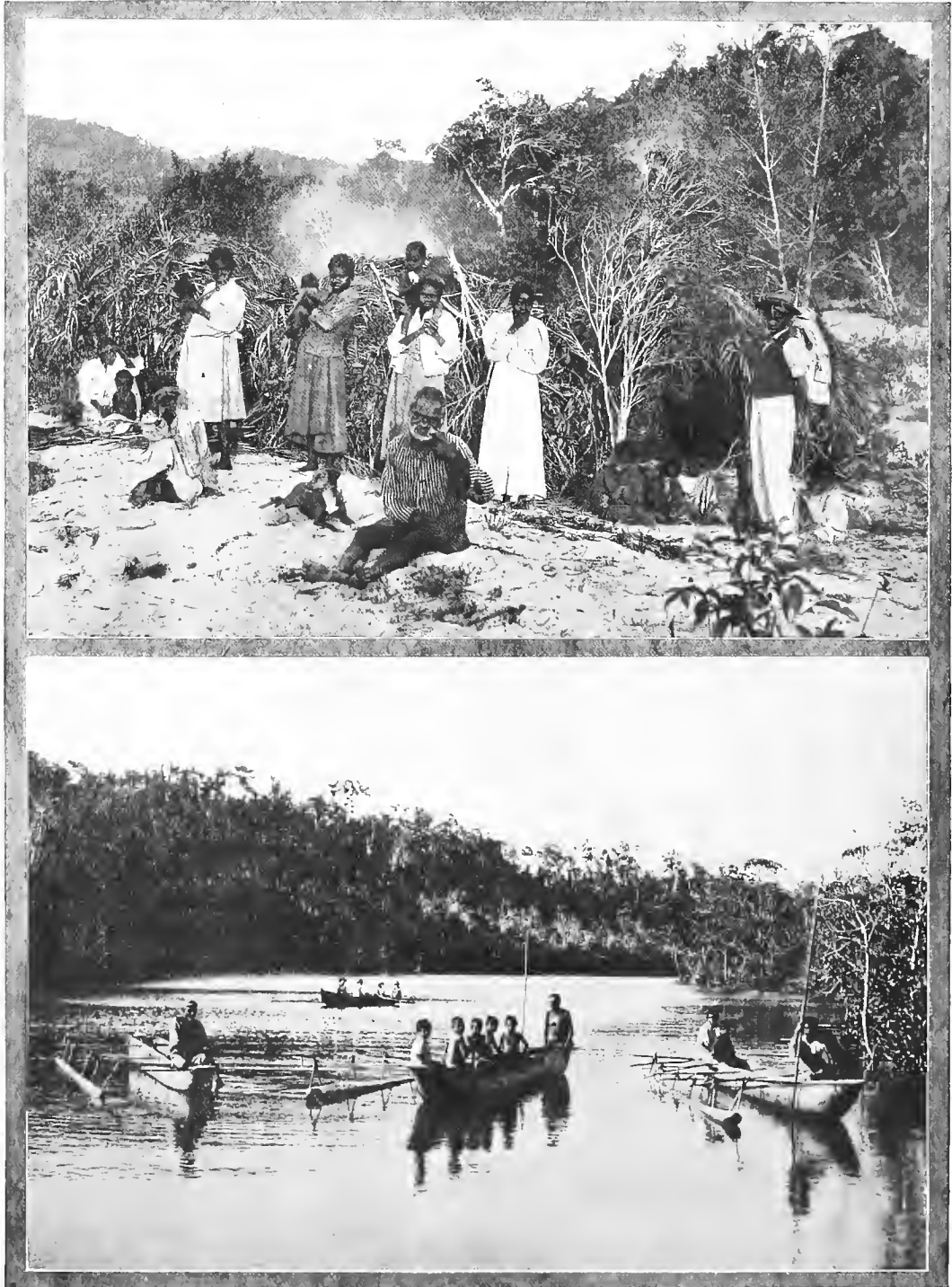
The Doctor was head of the Chair of Chemistry at the Northwestern Dental School from 1895 to 1903, and in that year organized the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, at 706 South Lincoln Street. In the following years, 1904 and 1905, he developed the Frances Willard Hospital, which stands to-day as a monument to his good works.

In 1904 Doctor Roe was made Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, which chair he still holds, and in 1906 he was appointed Business Manager of the College.

All who know Doctor Roe recognize that it is greatly his management and untiring efforts in behalf of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery that has made our Alma Mater what it is to-day, and it is our hope that he may long enjoy the results of his work and be rewarded by seeing the graduates of this College "making good" in their chosen profession.

Doctor Roe has made himself famous from a social standpoint, and every student of the College, as well as hundreds of graduates, will cherish fond memories of the Annual Banquet and Entertainment which the Doctor provided. It is one of the great events of the term, and a Freshman is only in College a few days when he learns the College Yell with which Doctor Roe is greeted whenever he appears. May the College halls for years to come resound the echo of that yell, and Doctor Roe live long to enjoy it, is the fervent wish of the Class of 1916.

EIDENTOS



AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

EDENTOS

The Faculty

TRUMAN W. BROPHY, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Oral Surgery.

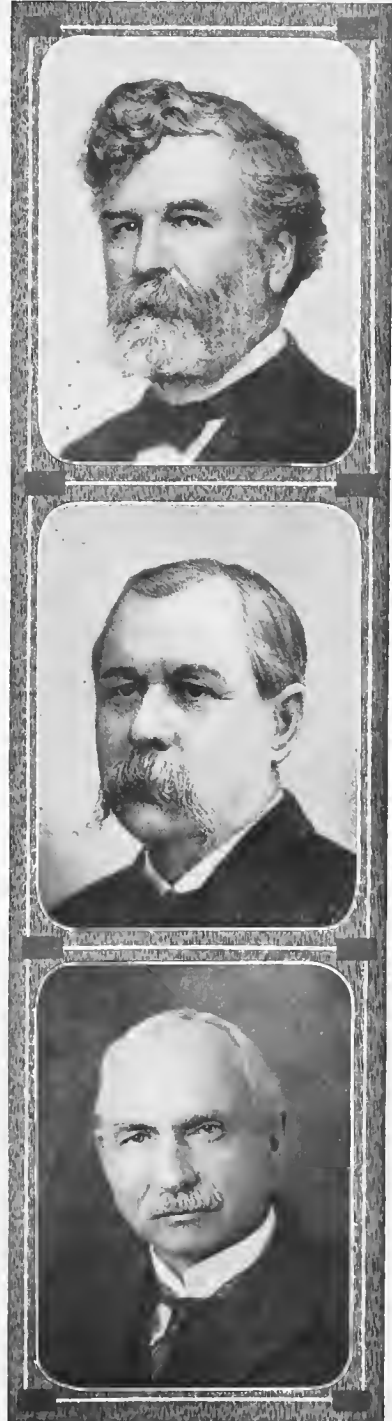
D.D.S., Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. M.D., Rush Medical College, 1880. L.L.D., Lake Forrest University. One of the founders of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Dean of Faculty, and Professor of Oral Surgery, 1883.

HENRY BAKER BROWN, *President of Valparaiso University.*

A.M., National Normal University (Lebanon, Ohio), 1871. Founder and first President of the Northern Indiana Normal School, the name of which was changed in 1904 to Valparaiso University.

C. N. JOHNSON, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Dean of Students, Professor of Operative Dentistry.

L.D.S., Royal College of Dental Surgeons, 1881. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1885. M.A., Lake Forrest University, 1896. Professor of Operative Dentistry, 1890.



EDENTOS



CALVIN S. CASE, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Professor of Orthodontia.

D.D.S., Ohio Dental College, 1871. M.D., University of Michigan, 1884. Professor of Orthodontia, 1891.

WILLIAM L. COPELAND, (*Psi Omega*) Professor of Anatomy. Secretary of the College.

M.D.C.M., McGill, 1872. M.R.C.S., Royal College of Surgeons (London), 1873. Professor of Anatomy, 1884.

W. H. LOGAN, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Professor of Oral Pathology. Associate Professor of Oral Surgery.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896. M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1904. Professor of Oral Pathology, 1901. Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, 1899.

EDENTOS

J. NEWTON ROE, *Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy, and Business Manager.*

A.M., Valparaiso University. Sc.D., Valparaiso University. Ph.G., Northwestern University. Organized College of Pharmacy, Valparaiso University, 1893. And Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1902. Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy, and Business Manager, 1895.



J. P. BUCKLEY, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.*

Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1896. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, 1894.



F. E. ROACH, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.*

D.D.S., Northwestern University, 1894. Clinical Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Porcelain Art, 1910.



EDENTOS



ROBERT E. MAC BOYLE. *Instructor in Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1900.
Instructor in Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry, 1901.

T. L. GRISAMORE. (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Associate Professor of Orthodontia.*

Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1896. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898. Associate Professor of Orthodontia, 1908.

CHARLES H. DEWITT. *Professor of Bacteriology and Histology.*

A.B., Valparaiso University, 1898. M.S., Valparaiso University, 1905. Professor of Bacteriology and Histology, 1903.

E DENTOS

CHARLES ERWIN JONES, (*Delta Sigma Delta*)
Registrar.

B.S., Ruskin College, 1897. D.D.S., University
of Illinois, 1900. Registrar of the College, 1915.



WILLIAM D. ZOETHOUT, *Professor of Physiology.*

A.B., Hope College, 1893. Ph.D., University of
Chicago, 1898. Professor of Physiology, 1912.

J. R. WATT, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Instructor in
Prosthetic Dentistry.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896.
Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry, 1897.

E D E N T O S



P. G. PUTERBAUGH, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Instructor in Operative Dentistry, Anaesthesia, and Superintendent of Examination Room.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1902. M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1912. Instructor in Operative Dentistry, Anaesthesia, and Superintendent of Examination Room, 1908.

J. L. KENDALL, (*Psi Omega*) Associate Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

M.D., University of Kentucky, 1908. Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1895. B.S., Valparaiso University, 1894. Associate Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy, 1913.

R. I. DEREIMER, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Assistant in Oral Surgery.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1906. Assistant in Oral Surgery, 1909.

EIDENTOS

LEONARD C. BORLAND, (*Psi Omega*) *Instructor in Anatomy.*

M.D., Rush Medical College, 1887. L.P., State of Illinois, 1883. Instructor in Anatomy, 1890.



CARL A. HALLIE, *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1912.
B.A., University of Valparaiso, 1898. Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1912.

JOHN E. KOLAR, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Instructor in Operative Technics.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913.
Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1913.

EIDENTOS



CARL MARTIN CAHILL, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Associate Professor of *Materia Medica and Therapeutics*.

Ph.G., Valparaiso University. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Associate Professor of *Materia Medica and Therapeutics*, 1915.

M. L. SCHMITZ, *Assistant in Oral Pathology*.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1904. Assistant in Oral Pathology, 1904.

M. KUZNIK, *Associate Professor of Anatomy*.

M.D., University of Illinois, 1902. LL.B., Chicago Law School, 1905. Ph.D., Chicago University, 1907. Associate Professor of Anatomy, 1914.

EDENTOS

J. E. SCHAFFER, (*Xi Psi Phi*) *Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1907.
L.L.B., Chicago Kent College of Law, 1913. Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry, 1907.



W. A. DANIELSON, (*Psi Omega*) *Instructor in Histology and Pathology.*

M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1915. B.S., University of Nebraska.



IRWIN G. JIRKA, (*Psi Omega*) *Instructor in Anatomy.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1910.
Prosecutor in Anatomy, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1910. Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy, University of Illinois Dental School, 1911.



EDENTOS



L. C. EMENHEISER, *Instructor in Physiology.*

M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery,
1915. B.S., Chicago College of Medicine and
Surgery, 1915.

J. B. NELSON, *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1914.

C. R. BELDING, *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1914.

E D E N T O S

F. S. DILGER, *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1914.



M. R. LINDAAS, *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1914.



J. W. FORD, *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1914.



EDENTOS



MISS WITTMANN

MRS. KANE

MRS. ALLEN
MRS. PRESTLEY

MISS FLYNN

MRS. GRAHAM

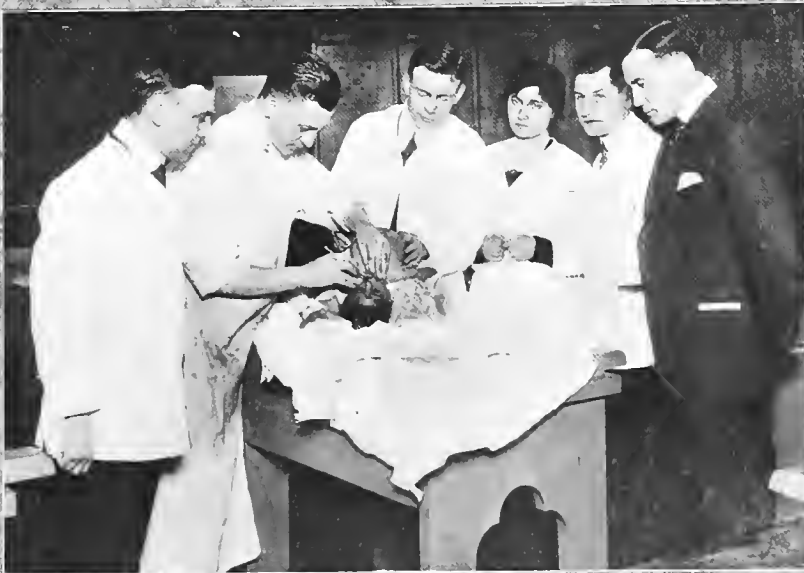
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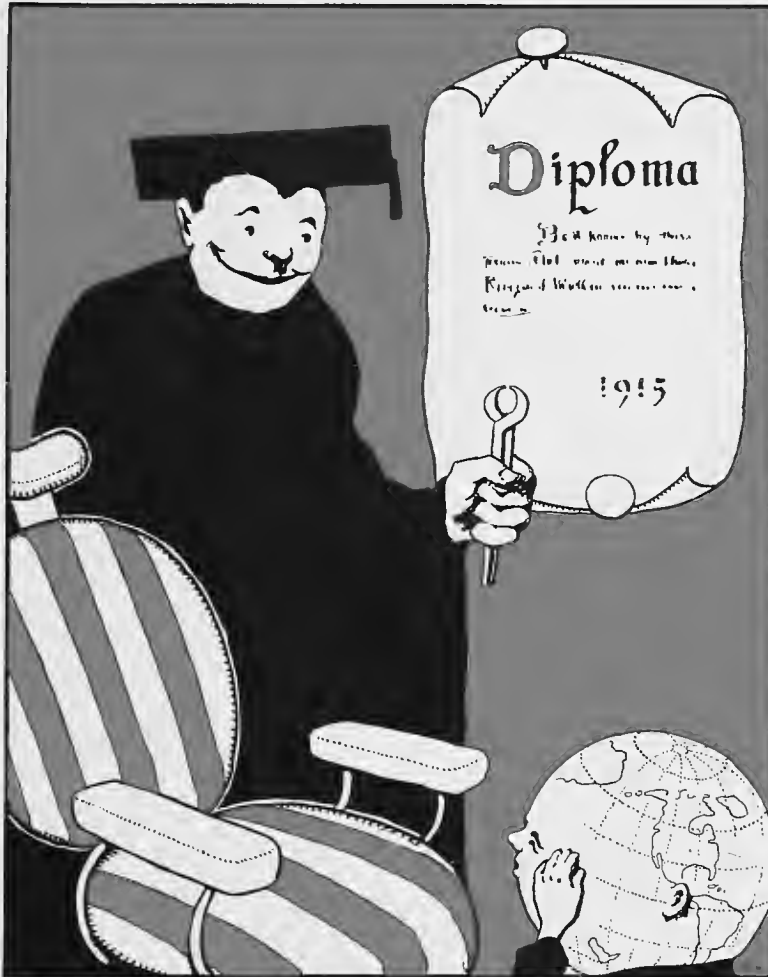


South View

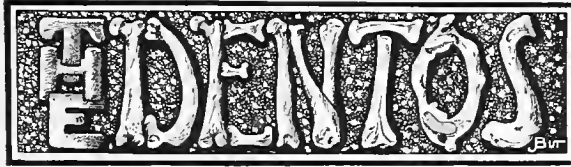


North View

EDENTOS



SENIORS



Senior Sonnet

Knight of the whirring wheel, at whose command
Great yearning caverns open, and display
Their ivory store, that must perforce obey
The awful beck of thy resistless hand!
When, speechless, at thy mercy we recline,
Of coming fate in blissful ignorance,
And, sudden, see thy flashing forceps glance;
'Tis then alone we feel what power is thine.
Full oft beneath thy wheel I've squirmed.—Ah, woe!
Right through my frame it buzzed, and whizzed, and whirred,
While, ever and anon, I, writhing heard
Those hateful words, "A leetle wider—so!"



Senior Class Officers

A. W. GUSE	<i>President</i>
D. H. McCAULAY	<i>First Vice-President</i>
P. DE GRASSE	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
A. R. HIGSON	<i>Valedictorian</i>
W. P. CHRISTENSEN	<i>Secretary</i>
J. P. O'CONNELL	<i>Treasurer</i>
N. R. SMELTZER	<i>Historian</i>
G. HAMBLETON	<i>Prophet</i>
J. W. SANBORN	<i>First Sergeant-At-Arms</i>
W. J. MCCOSHEN	<i>Second Sergeant-At-Arms</i>

Executive Committee

W. W. WUMKES, *Chairman*

L. H. JACOBS

B. R. BENNETT

W. J. GONWA

R. N. LINDBECK

Annual Committee

R. E. SNOWBERGER, *Chairman*

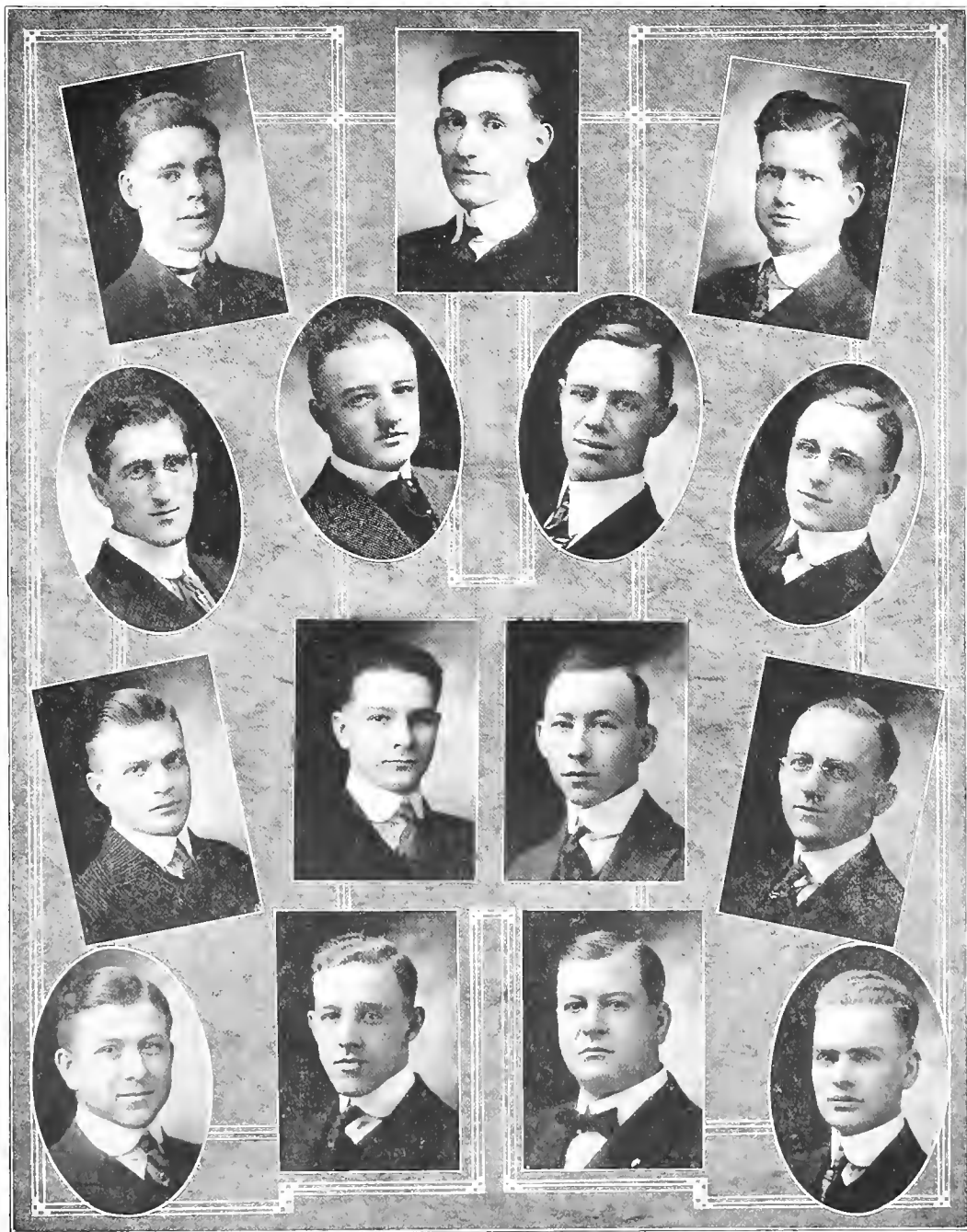
W. B. MARINER

E. W. POULSON

P. DE GRASSE

H. M. KREEGER

EDENTOS



E D E N T O S



BRYON R. BENNETT, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born at Monroe, Wis., in 1892 and graduated from the high school of that city. His long suit is tales of the wonderous Green County cheese, manufactured in Monroe. He will locate with his father in Monroe.

HARRY MILES BEISTLE, $\Psi \Omega$, was born in 1890 at Buchanan, Mich., and graduated from that high school. He was previously employed as a machinist. Expects to hang out his shingle in South Bend, Ind.

BERNARD BELL BERLSEIN was born in the central part of Austria and was educated in the Imperial Military College of Austria and Valparaiso University. He intends to locate in Wisconsin.

HAROLD TILLOTSON BLINKS was born in 1892. Preliminary education was received at Said City, Notre Dame and Indiana Dental, two years. He will locate in the southwest (probably as an extracting specialist).

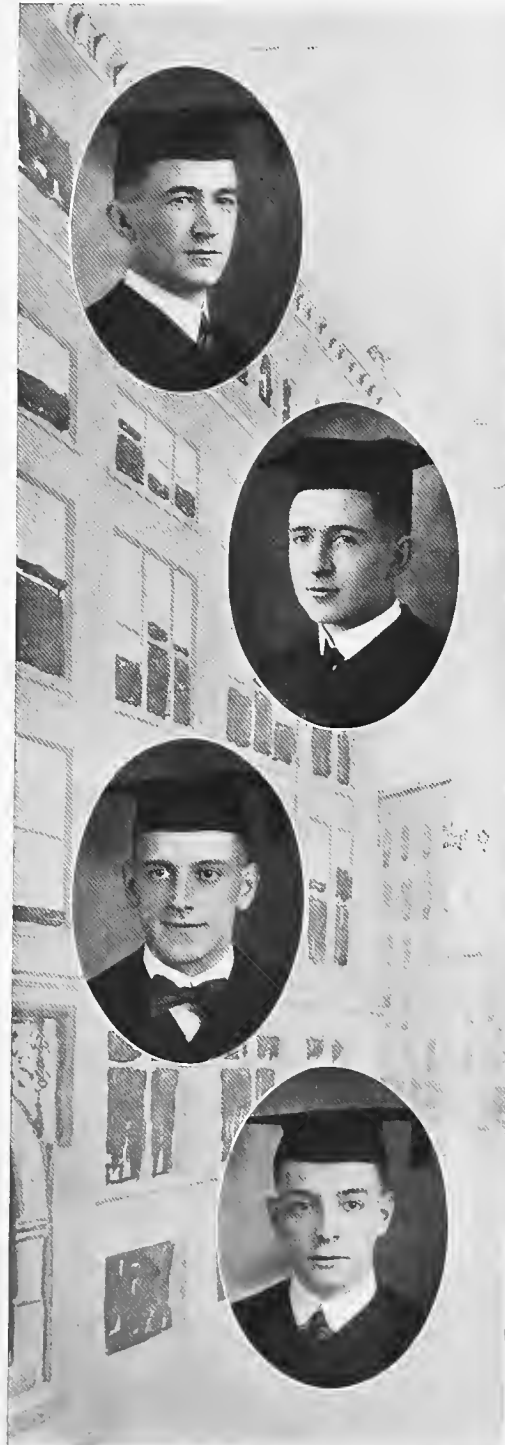
E D E N T O S

J. C. BREWNER, of Eldorado, Ill., was born in the year 1891 and finished his preliminary education at the Southern Illinois Normal School. He was previously occupied as a salesman but thought that dentistry was more profitable so we have him with us. He will practice in southern Illinois.

O. P. BRICK, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born at St. Cloud, Minn., in the year 1891 and graduated from the high and normal schools of that city. You have to give him credit for the fact that he had nerve enough to get married during the summer vacation just passed. His place of location is as yet undecided.

CHARLES HENRY BROSEY, $\Psi \Omega$, was born in 1890 at Hinsdale, Ill. Attended the Carter grade school and finished his preliminary education at the Englewood High School. He was employed at the Armour Institute of Technology, and later by the London, Liverpool and Globe Fire Insurance Company. With all his training he is going to Lewiston, Montana.

THOS. M. BURNS, $\Psi \Omega$, was born in Chicago in the year 1893. "Tommie" was educated at the St. Patrick Academy. He feels that Chicago will be the best place for him to locate.



E DENTOS



HYMAN BURTON, otherwise known as "Lizzie," was born in Kansas City and graduated from the high school department of the Y. M. C. A. and also from the Illinois Business College. He was previously occupied as a credit clerk but vows that he never had any experience as a badger fight referee. He is sure to be successful in Chicago.

JAMES CLYDE CAMPBELL, $\Psi \Omega$, was born at Russelville, Mo., in 1894 and graduated from the high school of that town, after which he taught rural school for one year. He was brave enough to take unto himself a wife at the end of his junior year, for which he is to be commended. He will locate in Missouri.

ED. H. CARROLL, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born in 1893 at Davenport, Iowa, and was educated at the Davenport High School, St. Ambrose, Col., and the Iowa University. He came to us at the beginning of our Junior year and has been very successful at school and we are sure that he will continue in his practice. Will practice in Davenport, Iowa.

EARL H. CARSON, our Iowa farmer, was born in Logan, Iowa, the year 1890. He received his high school education in that city and then pursued a collegiate course at Coe College for two years. He picked on Creighton University as a good place at which to study dentistry but after taking two years there decided that good old C. C. D. S. was a much better school and as a result we now have him among us. He expects to practice in Iowa if he and the board of that state can come to terms.

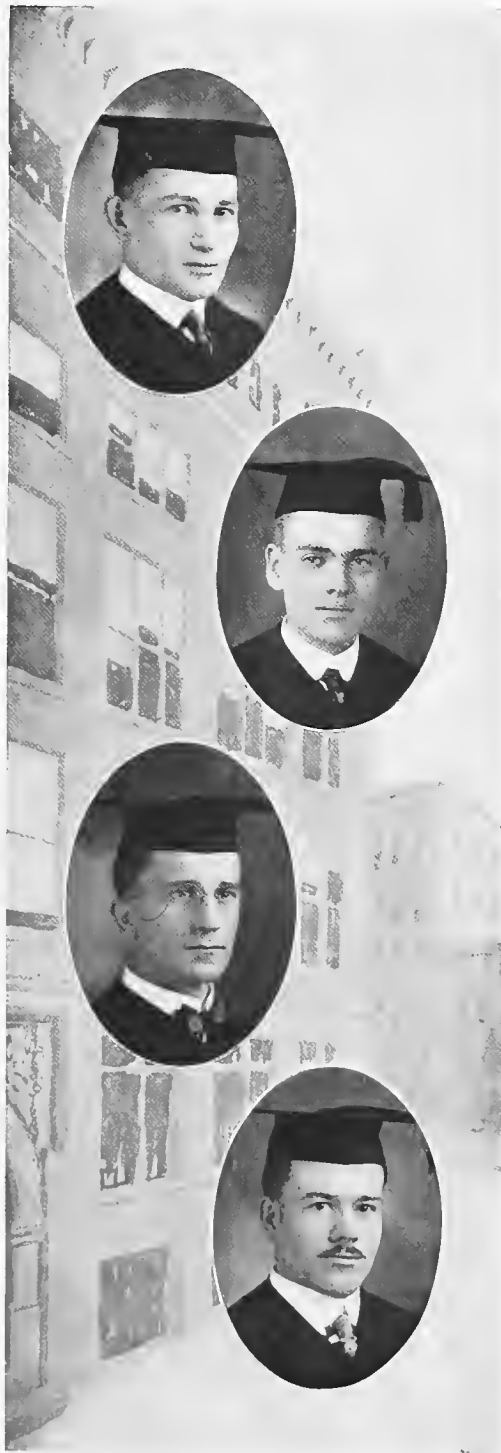
E D E N T O S

MAURICE L. CHETLAIN, A Z U, was born in Russian in the year 1888, and came to Chicago in 1902. He was employed as a traveling salesman until coming to us in 1912. He will probably locate in Chicago.

WALTER P. CHRISTIANSEN, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, "Christie," was born in Chicago in 1889 and attended R. T. Crane High School and Lewis Institute. He also is a D. V. M., graduating from McKillip. A general good fellow and all around rough neck, he will make good in Chicago.

EDWARD LEE CLARK, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, commonly called "Joe Smith" or "Sandpete," was born at Payson, Utah, in the year 1884 and received a high school and commercial college education, the latter at B. Y. University of Provo City. Lee was previously occupied in the propagation of fish and as a produce merchant and we suppose that it was his experience in the latter business which gave him his ability as a salesman. It is generally known that if a patient comes to him for a cement filling she usually goes away with either a gold or synthetic. He will probably locate in his home state.

RAY C. COMSTOCK, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born on a 60-acre farm in Lenewee County, Michigan, in 1891 where he lived until he entered the Sylvania High School, graduating from there with the class of '12. After spending one year seeing Nebraska he came to the C. C. D. S. to become a tooth carpenter. Ray will probably locate in Toledo, his present home.



EDENTOS



GLENN G. CONNER, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born at Manville, Ill., in 1891 and attended the Streator High School and took one year at the Northwestern Academy. Immediately upon coming to school he was named "Shanty Irish" by the student body and it has stuck with him to this day. "Shanty" says that he will hang his diploma in the barn and go back on the farm, but we are sure that he will have a lucrative practice in Streator.

ROBERT JOSEPH COX, $\Psi \Omega$, was born in Alexandria, South Dakota, in the year 1891 and was educated in the public schools of that city. He was previously engaged in helping his father in agricultural pursuits, which we suppose means farming. He will locate in South Dakota.

WILLIAM T. CRAMER, a native of the "Pine Stump" state, was born at Muskegon in 1894, from which school he graduated in 1912. He came to us while still a lad but has grown into a very dignified senior and we are sure that success awaits him in Michigan.

J. L. CUMMINGS, $\Psi \Omega$, was born in 1892 near Soldiers Grove, Wis., and attended the Soldiers Grove High School and also Valparaiso University. Joe will locate in Wisconsin. He has been a loyal supporter of the school and judging from his success in school we are sure that he will make good in practice.

EDENTOS

EDWARD WILLIAM DAHLBERG, $\Psi \Omega$, was born at Chicago, Ill., in 1891 and received his preliminary education in the Chicago schools. His life has been quite a romance for he rose from a messenger boy to the position of branch manager in the service of the Postal Telegraph Company. He will practice in Chicago.

LEO V. DANIELS, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, who won fame in our school by editing the annual in his Junior year, was born in Wilmington, Ill. He received his education in the Flanagan public schools, after which he took charge of and edited the Flanagan Times for a period of three years. After disposing of the paper he decided to join us as an embry dentist.

VERNON W. DAVIS, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in 1891 at Minneapolis, Minn. He graduated from the Spring Valley High School, Wis. He was formerly employed on the railroad as express messenger until he came to C. C. D. S., in the fall of 1912. He expects to locate in Wisconsin.

WILLIAM L. DOUGLASS, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born at Joilet, Ill., in 1891, but received his education at the Clarton Penn. High School, finishing at Gary, Ind., where he now resides. He will practice in Gary.



E D E N T O S



GEORGE STANELY DOUGLAS, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in the Badger state at Menomonie, in the year 1890 and at the tender age of ten he was moved to Ashland, graduating from the high school of that place. "Stan" received great notice throughout the state last year by his heroic rescue of three young ladies from drowning in Lake Superior. As a sequel to the rescue we understand that he will lead one of the ladies to the altar some time during the ensuing year. He will practice in Superior.

MRS. J. A. FABBRI was born in the city of Slonim, state of Grodna, Russia. She graduated from the grammar school of the same town and then served as assistant to a dentist for three years, later attending and graduating from the College of Dentistry of Warsaw. Already has a license to practice in Russia where she intends to locate.

EMERY F. FEKETE, Prosthetic specialist, was born in Hungary in the year 1887 but has been a resident of Chicago since 1900. Emery received his grammar school education in Hungary and the high school part of it was taken in Chicago, graduating from the latter in the year 1912. He intends to practice in this city.

W. H. FERNHOLZ was born in Wisconsin in the year 1879 and was educated in high and normal schools. After leaving normal he was employed as superintendent of a high school. This all proves that he is a good student and we expect him to be successful in North Dakota.

E D E N T O S

HAROLD BRIGGS FOUTZ, "Hire 'ahall," was born at Tuba City, Arizona, in 1893. He graduated from the Richfield High School in 1912. Having worked among bees, the busiest of "animals," he decided to get the habit and study dentistry. He expects to work with his father in southern Utah.

GUILLERMO GALLEGOS G., $\Psi \Omega$, our little fire eating Central American, was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, in the year 1893 and was educated at the College of San Luis. While yet at a tender age he assisted his father in the latter's office, receiving some experience which proved very valuable to him in his college career. He will locate either in Costa Rica or South America.

EDWIN C. GARBERG, $\Psi \Omega$, was born in Revillo, South Dakota, in the year 1891. He graduated from the Madison High School with the class of '11, after which he was employed as an electrician. Will locate in Sydney, Mont.

GEORGE W. GILBERT came to us at the beginning of the Junior year, having taken his Freshman year at Baltimore, Md. He was previously employed as a dental assistant. Will locate in Hartford, Conn.



E D E N T O S



W. J. GONWA, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, "Honest Abe" was born at Chicago, Ill., in the year of 1892 but graduated from the Roberts High School. After this he was occupied as a baker. "Abe" has surely made good from the start with us and we think that he will be successful in Illinois.

BERNARD A. GOOD, M.D., $\Psi \Omega$, "Barney" was born in San Francisco, Cal., in 1884. He was educated at the Northwestern Military Academy and received his medical degree from the College of Medicine and Surgery in 1910, after which he traveled in Europe for a time. He served as prosector in anatomy to Dr. Borland during his Senior year. Will locate in Chicago.

GEORGE A. GRANT, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, a Canadian gentleman, was born at Grant's Crossing, Ontario, in 1888. George says that a relief train hits the burg the first of every April. He received his preliminary education at that place and also at the Manitoba University. "Shorty" will practice in western Canada.

F. J. PAUL DE GRASSE, $\Psi \Omega$, born in Wheaton, Ill., in 1891 and attended the schools of that city after which he spent five years at carpentry. As a speaker to the class Paul is unequalled and we think that this talent will be of aid to him in his practice near Chicago.

EDENTOS

EMORY A. GREER, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, first saw the light in McCleansboro, Ill., the year 1887. Emory attended the southern Illinois State Normal University for three years. He then acted as pedagogue for the Adams Express Company in St. Louis and was concerned in many other ventures before entering C. C. D. S. He says he will practice in East St. Louis if he graduates within the next five years, so we are sure that he may be found in that city at any time next year or for some time thereafter.

A. W. GUSE, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, our worthy President, was born at Bryant, S. D., and graduated from the high school of that city. He served as bank cashier for two years, was Business Manager of the last year's publication, and is president of the Y. M. C. A. Albert's long suit is urging his patients to "Kindly keep your appointment." He made a discovery early in his infirmary practice which astonished the dental world. Namely: a deciduous bicuspid. "Al" will locate in Bryant, S. D.

EARL T. GUSTAVESON, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born at Whitewater, Wis., in 1889. His preliminary education was received at the Northern Illinois Normal at Dixon and also at Valparaiso University. The "Skee jumper" was a regular "Devil" at Valpo and has continued in his course at our school, but as last year's editor has said, "Even the simple Freshmen love him." Gus was honored by being elected Grand Master of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity and we are sure that he will be successful in Madison.

GEORGE N. HAIK was born at Mt. Lebanon, Syria, in the year 1889. His schooling has been continuous since he was old enough to go to school, receiving an A.B. degree from the Syrian Protestant College of Beirut, Syria. He expects to practice in Beirut and we are sure that we will all hear from him in later years.



EDENTOS



J. A. HAGAN, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, a native of Ontario, but who has since joined the ranks of Uncle Sam's domain, was born on a farm near the German town of Zurich. He was educated in the schools of Ontario, before joining the "plaster throwers." As a result of his success he expects to locate in Chicago.

GAIL M. HAMBLETON, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, "Ham," our gifted singer was born in Ovid, Mich., in 1886. He graduated from the Galesburg High School and the Michigan Normal. "Ham" taught school for four years previous to taking dentistry. Will practice in Kalamazoo.

CHAS. H. HATCH, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born at Bellona, N. Y., in 1884 and received a "Dees-trict" and public school education at Erie, Penn. Charley has been our radiography expert and expects to use it in his practice, the location of which he has not yet decided upon.

EDGAR W. HEERWALD, our silent man, was born in South Dakota in the year 1891. After graduating from business college at New Ulm, Minn., he attended Valparaiso University. He was previously occupied as a stenographer. Will practice some where in South Dakota.

E D E N T O S

ALFRED ROYAL HIGSON, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, "Hig," was born in Pocatillo, Idaho. His preliminary education was received in the Academy of Idaho, and the Salt Lake City High School. "Hig" was honored by being elected Valedictorian. He will locate in the Gem State, probably Pocatillo.

HOMER A. HINDMAN was born at Carbondale, Ill., in 1881 and was educated at Westfield, Ill., College and Valparaiso University. He was previously engaged in farming and he and "Daddy" have had some great talks over transportation of hay, corn, etc. He comes from "Egypt" and says that he is going back.

LAWRENCE A. HIX, $\Psi \Omega$, who is small, but only in stature, was born in Milford, Ill., in 1893. He graduated from the high school of his home town and we can only say that if he was as lively there as he has been here he certainly kept the "Profs" busy. He will locate in Illinois.

HARRY HORWITZ was born at St. Paul in 1885 and graduated from the central high school of that city. After graduating from high school he entered the mercantile business and pursued the same until the start of his dental education at Marquet where he attended for one year. He will practice in St. Paul.



E D E N T O S



BURLIEGH HASTINGS HUDSON, Ξ Ψ Φ, was born at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1887 and graduated from the Grand Rapids Central High School. He is President of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity this year which speaks well for any man. He will practice in Grand Rapids with his father.

LAVERNE HAMES JACOB, Ξ Ψ Φ, "Jake," was born at Bushnell, Ill., in 1893, and graduated from the Peoria High School. "Jake" is one of our quiet good natured fellows and is well liked. We are sure that he will be successful in Peoria.

LEON ARTHUR JONES, Ξ Ψ Φ, "Grandma," was born at Chebouse, Ill., in 1891 and graduated from the public schools of that town. After this he was employed as a drygoods salesman with vocal music as a side line. Will locate in Chicago.

E. J. JOUBERT was born in South Africa in the year 1890. His preliminary dental education was received at Utrecht, Holland. We are sure that he will be successful in his South African practice.

E D E N T O S

MORRIS JURBIN, a native of Russia and a student in Russian schools, came to America eight years ago. He has taken high school work at Lewis Institute and Valparaiso. His present address is in Chicago and he will probably practice in this city.

JAMES ROBERT KEANE, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, "Bob," was born at Millburg, Ohio, in 1889. His elementary education was received at Amhurst, one year at St. Joseph of Rensselaer and another at Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio. He was previously employed as dining car conductor and traveling auditor by the L. S. & M. S. Ry. out of Cleveland, Ohio. He was President of the Junior class. He will locate in Chicago.

GEORGE D. KEATON, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, in the year 1889 and attended school at that place, later taking five years at the Agricultural College of Utah. George will locate in Salt Lake City.

JOHN FRANKLIN KIRTZ, our shoe salesman, was born at Pulaski, Ind., in 1886. He graduated from the Logansport High School and expects to take up that \$5,000 practice in Indianapolis, Ind.



EDENTOS



JOHN ALFRED KIRCHEN, whose advent into this sphere of action happened in 1890 in Chicago, obtained his education in the De La Salle Commercial High School. He was employed as a bookkeeper by the National Mill and Iron Works. He expects to practice in Chicago.



JOHN P. KOBZYSKI, if you can't pronounce it whistle it, was born in the unique city of Plonsk in the state of Poland, Warsaw, in 1887. After graduating from a normal school and a teachers seminary he became the assistant of the county clerk. Not being satisfied with this he came to Chicago to study dentistry and after graduating he will return to his native country.



ALBERT F. KOCH, $\Psi \Omega$, was born at Oak, Ill. in the year 1892. He was graduated from the Goleonda High School and came to us from there. As a plaster thrower in his Freshman year, Albert excelled but has since reformed and is at present one of our most dignified Seniors. He will probably locate in Illinois.



L. S. KOFFMAN, A Z T, was born at Odessa, Russia, in 1889 and took public and part of high school there but finished in Chicago Y. M. C. A. Feeling that he was very much in need of a profession he decided to take up dentistry and there is no doubt but that he will be a success in Chicago.

E D E N T O S

SORABJI MANECKJI KHAMBATTA, our genial representative of India, was born in 1886 at Bombay, India. He was educated at Bombay and London and acted as Dental Assistant to St. Marlebone General Dispensary of London. He is a very good worker and will surely meet with success in Bombay, where he intends to locate.

JOSEPH G. KOHL was born at Fulton, Ill., in 1889 and passed through the country school then worked on a farm for a few years, but having a desire for learning entered Valparaiso University, taking up high school work. He then came to us in the fall of 1912. He will locate in Illinois.

OTTO KOLAR. $\Psi \Omega$, was born in Chicago in 1892. He graduated from grammar and high school and spent one year at Illinois University before starting his dental education. Otto is so quiet that we hardly know when he is around. He will practice either in Illinois or Montana.

H. M. KREEGER, A Z F, was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1894 and received his elementary education in the schools of this city. He came to us from the Northwestern Dental in our Junior year. He expects to locate in Chicago.



E D E N T O S



FRANK J. KUBIAK was born in Posen, German Poland, in 1891. He later came to America and graduated from the Detroit College, also spent two years at Valpo. He was previously employed as a dental lab. man. Will locate in Chicago.

M. I. LANDESMAN is foreign by birth, being born in Berlin, Germany. He attended high school some place but where we do not know. "Dutchie" was previously occupied as an interior decorator. He expects to cast his lot with the great number of Chicago dentists.

FRANCES LASCH was born in Austria and after graduating from college there decided to take a course in dentistry at Chicago. She had intended to return to Austria but owing to the unsettled conditions there she may remain in Chicago. She is the first lady student to graduate from our school after taking the three years course.

STEPHEN S. LEPAK was born in Gnesen, Minn., in 1888. "Steamship," after completing country school, one year at St. Mary's College and three years at Valpo, entered C. C. D. S. and proved to all concerned that he was cut for a dentist. He will locate in Duluth, Minn.

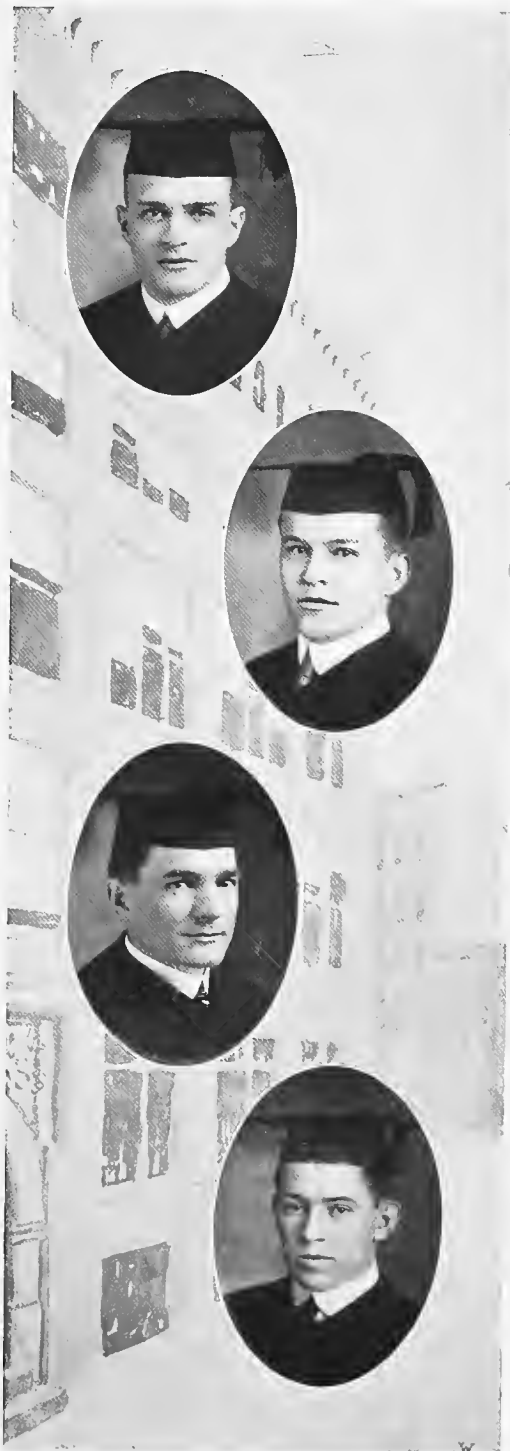
E D E N T O S

R. N. LINDBECK, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, "Diek," our good natured playful patriot, was born in 1892 at Jamestown, N. Y. He finished his preliminary education at Jamestown, and in fact he is so much in love with the city that he is going there to practice.

ARTHUR H. LINDER, $\Psi \Omega$, was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1893 and attended the Farragut and Crane public schools. He was a member of the class of '14 but quit before the school year was over so we have him with us this year. He will locate in either Chicago or South Dakota.

ANDREW J. MARCINKIEWICZ, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born in Chicago in 1885 and received his education in the Chicago schools. He was previously employed as department manager for a wholesale rubber firm. "Mark" has proven that he can do good dentistry and will undoubtedly be successful in his Chicago practice.

W. B. MARINER, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1893 and graduated from the high school of that city in the spring of '12 and at once entered college. He has not as yet decided upon his place of location.



EDENTOS



HERBERT ARTHUR MARQUARDT, $\Psi \Omega$, was born at Burlington, Iowa, in 1893. He graduated from the Burlington High School, then came to us for learning. Having lived in Burlington all his life he will undoubtedly go there to practice.

LYNN C. MARTIN was born in 1890 at Clark, S. D. He started in dentistry with the class of '14 but stayed out of school a year between his Junior and Senior years. He came to us last fall. He expects to locate in Chicago.

STEWART A. MATTHEWS was born in 1894 at Clintonville, Wis. He received his preliminary education at the Carter H. Harrison High School, and immediately took up dentistry. He expects to locate in Chicago.

D. H. McCAULEY, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, the oral surgeon of the class and assistant to Dr. Brophy, was born at Childs, Maryland, and was educated in the Wilna school and Cecil County High School. "Mac" is noted for his endeavors to make the Senior students become dignified and professional looking.

EDENTOS

WILLIAM JOHN McCOSHEN, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, "Rough Neck De Luxe," was born at Interior, Mich., in the year 1891 but attended the grade and high schools of Ashland, Wis. Although Bill is always having fun at the other fellows' expense he can take his share of it like a little man. He will practice in either Wisconsin or Michigan.

A. E. McCULLOCH, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in Corpus Christi, Texas, but while yet a youngster his parents moved to Laredo and he received his education in the schools of that city. Before entering college he was engaged in the mechanical and rubber business. Besides being a rapid base ball fan he is well versed in all points of the present war and can put any other Senior to shame in an argument on that subject. Will locate in Texas or Mexico.

ARTHUR J. McDONALD was born at Hawley, Minn., in 1884. He of the "Big voice and curly hair" attended the high schools of that city and entered the government service in 1904 as a railway postal clerk. This accounts for his wonderful memory. He will practice in Minnesota.

JOHN H. McDONALD, "Gold foil and orthodontia specialist," was born in Belwood, Ont. Canada, in 1886. He attended Hawley, Minn., high school with his cousin "Art." John afterwards took a Veterinary course at McKillips and we think that he may combine the two professions in his Minnesota practice.



E D E N T O S



C. H. MCKENZIE was born in Belleville, Canada, and graduated from the schools of that city and also Alberta College. He made himself useful for a time by teaching school in western Canada and then decided to cast his lot with us. He will practice in Calgary.

JAS. EARL MCKENZIE, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, first opened his lamps in Chicago in 1893. Yes and "Gip" attended high school. He informs us that his previous occupation was that of Sec. To The President of South America. He intends to practice either in Chicago or the U. S. Navy.

JUAN B. MEDINA, an unassuming student, was born in 1892 at San Clemente, Jal. Mexico. He received his preliminary education at a preparatory school. Having done nothing but attend school he felt qualified to study dentistry and now looks forward to a practice in Gandallajara.

MARVIN F. MILLER, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in the small town of Winchester, Tenn., in 1892. He graduated from the Franklin County High School with the class of '12, being president, valedictorian and winning a medal and scholarship in his Senior year. He expects to answer the call of a lucrative practice.

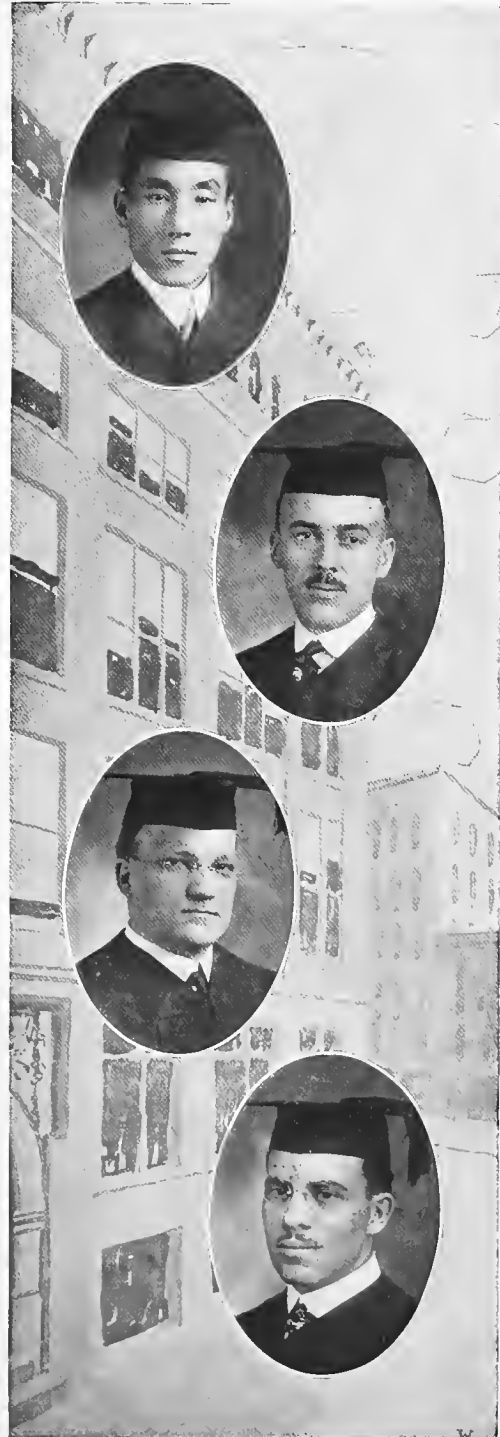
E DENTOS

TOSHIYE MIYASAKI was born in Kochi, Japan, in the year of 1890 and graduated from the second middle school, later passing the examination given by the state examiner of California. His early life has been spent in school. He will practice in Kochi, Japan.

O. F. MOORE, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born in Chicago in 1889. He graduated from the Lane Technical School, had two years at the Academy of Fine Arts and one year at the Art Institute. He was previously engaged with the Appraising and Engravers Co. He will remain in Chicago.

AUGUSTUS HENRY MUELLER, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, a representative of the "Badger State," was born in Manitowoc and graduated from the high school of that city. He studied civil engineering at Wisconsin University and practiced it for a time before entering our college. Since entering our school he has become known to the students through his association with Dr. Brophy in the surgical clinic. He will practice in the "Windy City."

BENJAMIN J. NEIMAN was born in 1892 at Chicago and attended the Crane and Medill High Schools, after which he spent two years in business with his father. He has served in so many capacities that we have not room to mention all of them. He will probably locate in Chicago.



EDENTOS



JOHN PATRICK O'CONNELL, $\Psi \Omega$, "Red," was born in 1889 at Dwight, Ill. He graduated from the Pifer City High School and then was employed as an insurance agent and salesman. His intended location is either in Chicago or Montana.

PAUL G. PAPSDFORF, $\Psi \Omega$, "Bishop," was born in Casco, Mich., and studied for the ministry at the Elmhurst Seminary, but decided that he was not cut out for a minister, so we have him with us. He also taught school before taking up dentistry. Chicago will be good enough for him.

HOMER PEER was born at Ellis Mound, Ill., in the year 1888, and was educated at the Southern Illinois State Normal University, from which he graduated and took up school teaching as a pastime until he could decide upon some profession. After deciding upon dentistry, he came to the right place. He will locate at McLeansboro, Ill.

ALBERT WILHELM PETERSON, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, "Pete," was born at Bloomington, Ill., in 1888 and graduated from the high school of that city. He was then employed as a salesman for a retail and wholesale grocery firm. Pete's good humor cannot be ruffled, as is proven by his three years' experience in school. He will locate in Bloomington.

EDENTOS

ANDREW J. PETRACOGIONIS, "Count" for short, was born at Meligala, Greece, in 1890. His preliminary education was received at the Messini High School and he came to us in 1912. The Count expects to take a post-graduate course in oral surgery after finishing and previous to his locating in Athens, Greece.

SCOTT T. PETRIE, M. D., $\Psi \Omega$, was born in 1874 at Palmer, Ill., graduating from the Nilwood High School and later the Blackburn University, after which he taught school for several years. He graduated from Harvey Medical in 1904, taught in that institution, served in the Ghetto and then went into private practice. He is Grand Master of the Kappa Chapter, Psi Omega fraternity. Will use the knowledge gained in the dental course in his work in stomatology.

GUS PETTY, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, "Angus," is one of our great foil workers and a very good workman besides. He was born at Richmond, Utah, in 1886. After selling enough Studebaker wagons and buggies to get a roll, he decided to come to C. C. D. S. He received his preliminary education in the school of hard knocks and expects to practice in Ogden, Utah.

HARRY EUGENE PIERCE, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born at Clinton, Iowa, in 1891. His preliminary education was received in the Clinton High School and also two years at the Cornell College at Mt. Vernon. Harry says that Iowa will be plenty good enough for him if the board does not object.



EDENTOS



JOSEPH A. POLLICE was born in Italy in 1887 and came to America in 1895. He attended the public and high schools of Chicago and will practice in this city.

EUGENE W. POULSON was born at Richfield, Utah, in 1885. Before he decided to study dentistry he attended the Brigham Young University and served as a bookkeeper. Poulson is noted for his quiet ways and the fact that he was on both the Freshman and Senior Dentos committee. He will practice in Richfield, Utah.

HARRY G. V. RAHN first put in his appearance at Minneapolis, Minn., in the year 1892. Harry attended the grade and high schools, and also had two years at the Academic University of Minnesota. He will practice either in Chicago or Minneapolis.

CHR. W. RATCHEFF was born at Etropol, Bulgaria, and took pro-gymnasium work in Etropol, high school work at Valparaiso, and graduated from the Bissel Photo-Engraving College. He followed the trade of an engraver for several years before taking dentistry. He expects to return to his native country and practice in Sophia.

EDENTOS

GEORGE WASHINGTON RIEMCHE was born in a certain locality near Olivet, S. D., in the year 1891. Later his family removed to Lincoln, Neb., where he was educated. Ever since coming to C. C. D. S. he has been plodding diligently along with the 1915 bunch. He is one of the benedicts of the Freshman-Junior season and says that he and the wife will reside in Chicago.

WILLIAM Y. RITENOUR, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, "Billy Rit," was born in Streator in 1887 and graduated from the Streator High School, after which he was employed in the dress goods department of a department store in that city. Billy never crabs except when the boys are a little late after their laundry. He will locate somewhere in Illinois.

CHARLES JAMES ROBERTSON was born at Portage la Prairie, Man., Canada, in 1886, and graduated from the public schools of that city. Since entering our school he so proved his worth as a chemist that Dr. Kendall appointed him as his assistant. He will practice in Alberta.

T. P. ROSE was born at Bellflower, Ill., and received his primary education in that city, but later attended the St. Dede College, at Peru, Ill. "Jack" has worked as a railway telegrapher while going through school and is to be commended on staying awake as much as he has. He first learned "Digital Manipulation" at the key, and we are sure that this will help him in his Chicago practice.



EIDENTOS



AL. S. RUDEN attended his Freshman year at Baltimore and came to us at the start of the Junior year. Previous to dentistry he was employed as a traveling salesman. He acted as cartoonist for the publication this year and is to be complimented on his ability. Will practice in Springfield, Mass.

JOSEPH WALTER SANBORN, $\Psi \Omega$, "Casey," was born in Chicago in 1878. He attended the West Division High School and later became a locomotive engineer, which position he now holds. He says his place of location is undecided, but will be any place where he can find a girl who will have him.

BORES K. SANDEROW was born in Russia in the year 1890. He was educated in a Russian high school. He is the man who was going to show all of us the "way" when he got up in the "Firmary." He will cast his lot with the Chicago dentists.

STASYS SAPRANOS was born in Lithuania in 1881. He attended the schools of that country and Scranton Business College, S. S. Cyrilus and Methodius College, later obtaining the degrees of A. B. and B. S., after six years at Valpo. A thorough student and a good workman, he is as yet undecided upon a future location.

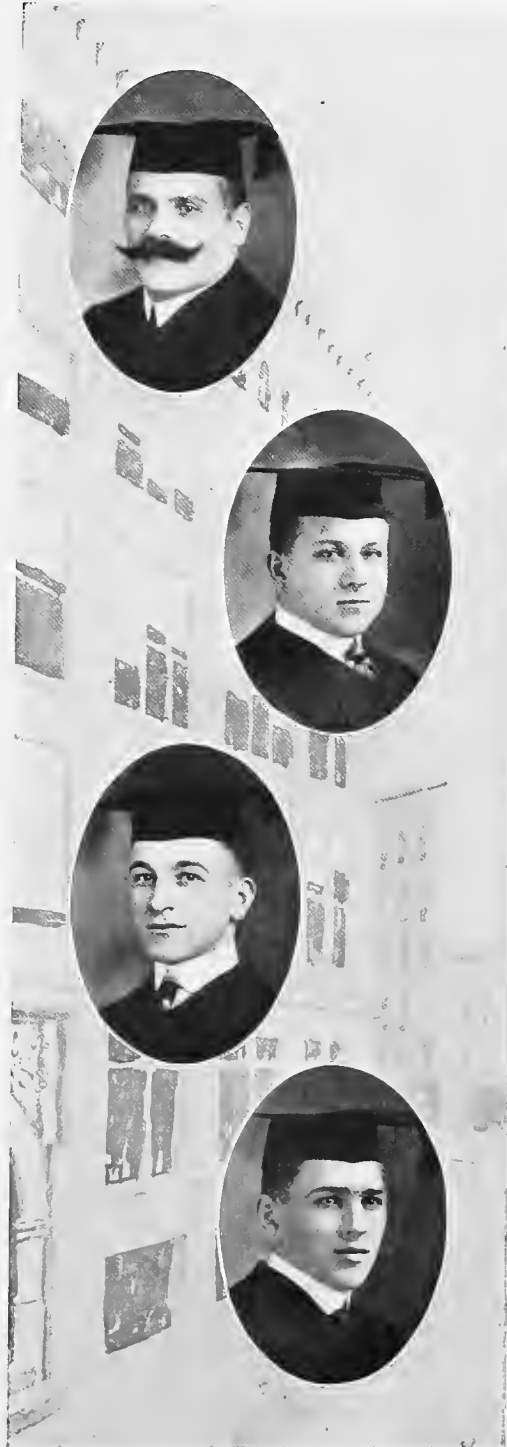
E DENTOS

GEORGE SCHVETZ, "Frenchy," was born in Russia and received his preliminary education in Paris, France. Being unable to understand and speak English as well as the rest of us, he has been under quite a handicap. Will locate in Paris.

NORMAN R. SMELTZER, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, who has often been taken for Dr. Buckley, was born in Wakarusa, Ind., the year 1890, and received his education in the schools of that city, besides putting in a year at Indiana University. He taught school for two years, and we can easily imagine the manner in which he handled the "Hoosier" children. He will locate in the Hoosier state.

J. C. SHOTTON, $\Psi \Omega$, was born at Brownhelm, Ohio, in 1892, and graduated from that high school with the class of '10. He was later employed by the United States Steel Company until 1912, when he entered the Western Reserve University, taking his first two years of dentistry there. He will locate in Cleveland.

RANTZ E. SNOWBERGER, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born at Silver Lake, Ind., in the year 1893. He was graduated from the high school of that city with the class of 1911, and after taking a year's "rest" decided to take up dentistry. He expects to practice in Illinois.



E D E N T O S



FREDERICK ARNOLD SNELLEN was born at Neede, Holland, in 1870. He graduated in medicine in Holland in 1900 and took his first two years of dentistry at the University of Berlin in 1908 and 1909. He is going to practice in Holland.

HARRY E. SOOY, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, Alpha Chapter, was born in Wayland, Mich., in 1888 and graduated from that high school. He took the first two years of dentistry at the University of Michigan and transferred to us for the senior year. He will locate in Chicago.

M. STERLING SORLEY, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born in Buxton, N. D., in 1893. "Sal" graduated from the Condo High School and declares that after graduating he never did a thing until he came to us. He expects to practice in Chicago.

J. ARTHUR SPICKERMAN was born at Sandwich, Ill., in 1890, and graduated from the Sandwich High School. "Spick" has a brother who has made good and he expects to follow in his footsteps by locating with him at DeKalb, Ill. We hope that parting his name in the middle will not interfere with his success.

E DENTOS

RAYMOND E. SQUIRES, $\Psi \Omega$, was born at Roberts, Ill., in 1892. He finished his high school in Roberts. Pete sure does love his Climax, but that does not in the least interfere with his dentistry. He will locate in Illinois.

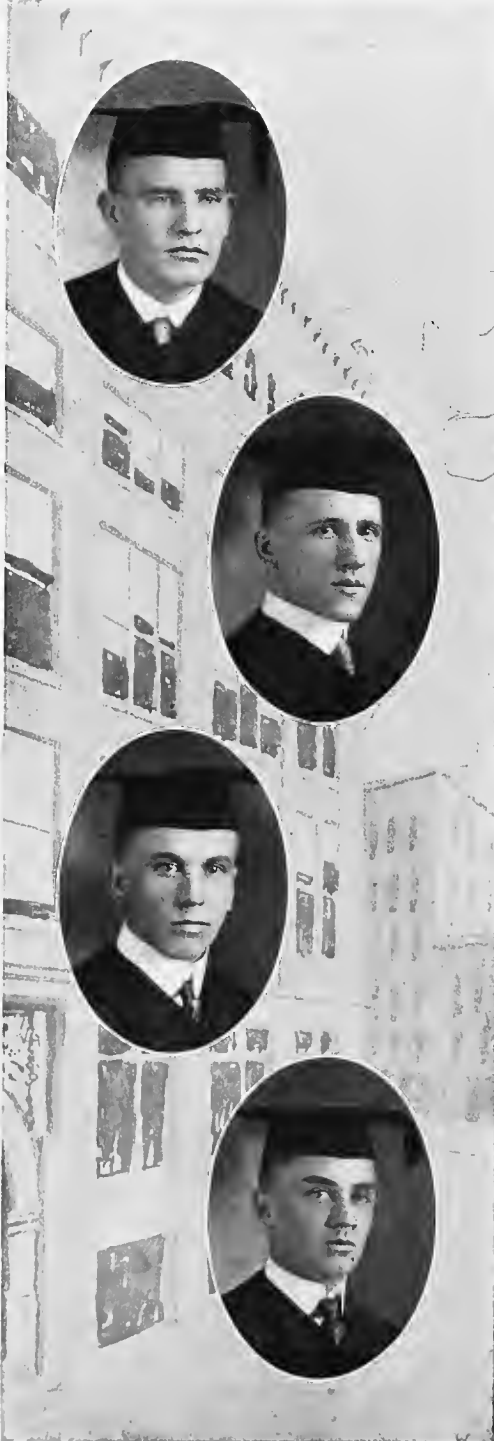
ANDREW H. STITH was born at Nashville, Tenn., and received his preliminary education in the public schools of Chicago and also took academic and collegiate work at the Tick University of Nashville. He will probably locate in Chicago.

MARK E. STRUBLE, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in Wilshire, Ohio, in 1891, and later graduated from the Fairmont, Ind., High School. It has been said of Mark that he is the only man in the infirmary who really looks well with a mustache. He will locate in Chicago.

LEON J. STUCK, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born at Otsego, Mich., in 1888, and he graduated from the public schools of that place, after which he took up pharmacy and practiced that until his entrance with us at C. C. D. S. He will locate in Illinois.



E DENTOS



PATRICK JEROME SWEENEY, $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, was born at Helena, Mont., in the year 1888. After attending the public schools, "Pat" was graduated from the Montana State School of Mines. He served the government as a civil engineer for a period of seven years, after which he cast his lot with the class of '15. Will locate in Butte, Mont.

GUSTAVE JOSEPH TILLITSKY was born in 1888 at Passaic, N. J., and finished his high school at the Passaic High. "Tillie" is our athletic coach and is very active in that direction, but for the life of him he can't get the class to give a dance. He is weighing Chicago and New Jersey to see which will tip the scales in favor of his practice.

JOSEPH GLENN TOOLSON, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in Smithfield, Utah, in 1894. Glenn is one of Utah's farmer boys, but has proved to us that it makes no difference, for he has certainly made good as a student. He attended high school and worked on the farm before coming to us. He will locate either in Utah or Idaho.

OSCAR VALENTINE VERMILYE, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born and raised in Sandwich, Ill., and his preliminary education was received at the schools of that place, together with one year at the University of Illinois. "Val" is noted chiefly for his crabbiness, but really he is not as crabby as he appears. If he only continues at the present rate success surely awaits him in Illinois, where he expects to practice.

EDENTOS

RALPH W. VORNHOLT was born at New Bremen, Ohio, in 1887, and received his high school education at Worker, Ind. After this he filed on a claim, taught school, and finally took a course in pharmacy at Fargo, N. D. Deciding upon something better than a pill roller, he came to us in 1912. Will locate in Palm Beach, Fla.

R. VAN HUYSTEEN was born in South Africa in the year 1889, and received his preliminary education at Cape Town, later taking three years of dental work at Utrecht, Holland. He will practice in Swellendam, South Africa.

P. WARSAW, alias Peter Warszawski, was born at Motol, Russia, in the year 1891. Red came to America in 1907 and attended the Foster Public Evening School and the Medill High School. He was previously employed as a bookkeeper. Will locate in Chicago.

ADOLPH WEISS was born in Chicago in 1893 and received his preliminary education at Valpo. He was previously occupied as a jeweler. Will locate in Chicago.



E D E N T O S



LAWRENCE WILLIAM WELP was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1893. He graduated from the Baneroft High School, attended Valpo for two years and then decided to take up dentistry. His location is as yet undecided.

THOMAS H. WILKINS, JR., was born in New York City in 1885, and received his education in the schools of New York, after which he graduated from the Bronx Business College. He expects to locate in New York.

P. G. WIUM was born at Wellington, South Africa, in the year 1891. He was educated in the country and later qualified in Holland, where he received his first two years of dentistry. He will locate in South Africa.

WILLIAM WEARDUS WUMKES, Ψ Ω , came to the world in 1892 at Lennox, S. D. He graduated from the high school of that city in 1909. "Bill" was previously engaged in the sale of cultivators and kitchen ranges and since coming to school has served as prospector in anatomy. He will return to Lennox to practice.

EIDENTOS

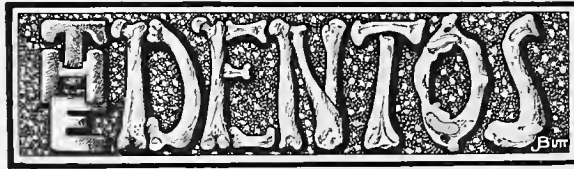
EARL N. YACKEE, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, was born in Roberts, Ill., in 1892, and graduated from the high school of that town in 1908. He was then employed as a clothing salesman. "Jake" is noted for that famous laugh which no one can imitate. He will probably locate in Central Illinois.

JESSE C. GUE, our speed king, was born in Place York, Minn., in the year 1881. His preliminary training was taken at the University of Southern Minnesota. Jess has served as a school teacher and also as a railway postal clerk. He is envied by the whole class for the reason that he was out in points before the most of us got fairly started. He will locate in Illinois.

ELIAS FRANKEL, A Z T, was born at New York City in 1892 and attended the public schools of that city. Since then he has become an actor and baseball player. He does not know as yet where he will practice.

JACOB J. ZUNN was born in 1888 in Odessa, Russia, graduating from a "6th class city school" in 1906 and later attended the Buffalo Central High School. "Jake" is a hard worker and no doubt will get results in his Chicago practice.





Honorable Faculty, Fellow Classmates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

IT IS with a keen appreciation of the honor that you have bestowed upon me and of the confidence that you have placed in me, that I shall attempt to address this illustrious class, the able Faculty of the College, the friends and guests gathered here this evening.

This commencement night for the Class of 1915 of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, marks the goal which, for three long years we have been striving to reach.

On the evening of the first Tuesday in October of 1912, we the Class of 1915 gathered together in the large amphitheatre for the first time and received the welcome of the Faculty, heard the loud outcries of the Seniors and Juniors: "Freshmen out," "Freshmen down in front," etc. It was then that we felt very keenly that all eyes were resting upon us, wondering what the harvest would be. But not so to-night. Time has turned the tables and we now stand upon the threshold of one of the grandest and most promising of all professions.

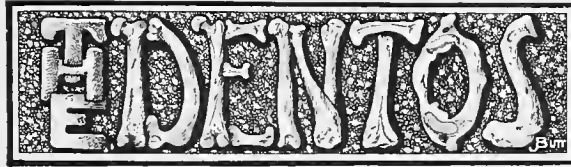
As we left that evening we felt that we had many friends to help us onward with our undertaking, and so it has been. The glad hand of the Faculty has always been extended to us. The following day we again mounted the six flights of stairs to take up the work that was outlined for us, and needless to say we were full of vim and vigor. Coming from many colleges, schools, from many vocations and paths of life, we may have wondered what the outcome would be for each of us. The course as outlined by the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, covers a short period of three years and during this brief time we have laid the foundation of what we shall all hope to be—the true professional man with a long life of usefulness and happiness.

Many are the profitable experiences, good times and hardships which we have shared with each other. Oft-times we may have thought that the Faculty was dealing harshly with us, but I frankly assure you that we now realize it was for the good of us all.

Fellow classmates, we are standing to-night, as it were, at the brink of a great abyss, straining with eagerness, our eyes to explore the vast expanse which lies before us. We have toiled patiently and enthusiastically for years to gain that token which shall admit us to the world, and in which we are henceforth to work out our destinies.

It is indeed a pleasure and good fortune to be graduating at this time from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery for it means and offers much to him who will strive for that which is best. We should always be proud of our D.D.S. degree and let us continue to uphold the honor and integrity which it implies. Let us do our duty to the profession, conduct an ethical practice, do what we can for the uplift of humanity and the betterment of our noble calling so that no man may ever have an opportunity to class us other than a credit to the world.

It should be our aim to make the word "Dentistry" stand for more than it has meant in years that have passed. This profession or calling in life offers such excellent opportunities for influence in a community, for good or bad, as that offered to one in any field of work.



We may never be able to add a new thought to the world of truth, but we should strive to execute the principles which have been handed down to us in a more efficient manner than has been done by any former class. If we do one thing better than it has ever been done before, we are truly great and the world is that much better as the result of our efforts.

The principles of our profession are based on science, but the practice of dentistry is an art, and the true dentist must be an artist. The artist in the studio, after the picture has gathered form, carefully scans it from different points of vision, noting each defect in coloring and expression, and toning down, heightening, obliterating and retouching as his skill and taste may dictate until he feels that it is perfect. The dentist takes the living fragments of a more beautiful painting than has ever graced the easel of the most renowned artist, and by the aid of his skilled hand, guided by the power of his carefully disciplined mind, and harmonized by his gentle heart, so modifies and directs the forces of mother nature, that he restores back to physical and mental perfection; a human life.

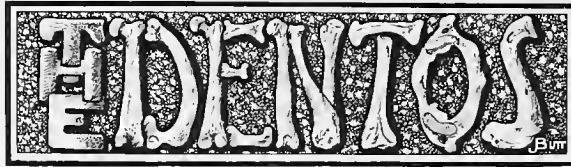
A piece of art may fall short of perfection because of defects in the artist. Hence it behooves us as artists—as individuals who revere our profession, who strive for excellence and efficiency, who respect ourselves and our talent—to stand aside occasionally and examine ourselves—our outer and inner lives—and note wherein we have come short of being the ideal man that we were designed to be. In a painting created by an artist's pencil a few movements of his hand will effect a wonderful transformation, so if defects exist in character, we may be equally adroit in the removal of blemishes and in the attainment of that which is wanting.

During our career here we have formed many dear friends and associates, the memories of whom will cling to us throughout our whole life. Within a few days we will be separated, each going to his intended place of practice, and then will end our pleasant associations as a class. Classmates, let us not forget the other fellow, remember the good turns he has done for you, show your appreciation by taking the time to write him a line or two. He will be glad to receive it and you likewise. Although we may be widely separated, let us follow out the course of instruction as it has been laid out before us in the last three years, ever striving to do what is right and for the good of the profession, and credit to our Alma Mater.

In closing I wish to quote a few lines of one of the greatest men the nation has ever known, "Abraham Lincoln."

"I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With the assistance I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me and remain with you and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will be well. To His care commending you, as I hope you in your prayers will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

A. W. GUSE, 1914.



Senior Class History

THE date, October 1st, 1912, is a memorable one and a date which I am sure every member of this Class of '15 will remember; for it was on the evening of this day there gathered in the large amphitheatre of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, a mass of people—and judging from the noise made one might be misled into believing there were only Juniors and Seniors present—not so, for by close observation we could distinguish here and there a few, huddled in their seats, who were not so noisy and who did not yell “Freshmen Down.” These silent members made the new class, the Class of '15. Being one of them I wish to enumerate some of the happenings of the following years:

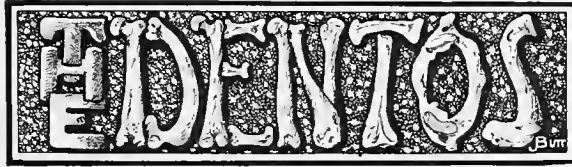
On this eventful evening we met the Faculty and listened to the addresses, directed mostly to the Freshmen; it was not difficult to determine that we were the important ones in that assemblage. The following morning we met Dr. Copeland, from whom we received much valuable advice about our work, etc., after which the class was divided into two sections, one half going to the dissecting room while the other was committed to the prosthetic lab, there to cope with the very perplexing problems in prosthetics. Both sections were equally successful, acquitting themselves as no previous class had ever done.

Several weeks passed before we realized that class organization was a necessity; consequently a movement was started with that end in view. Well do we remember that first class meeting when all seemed reluctant to assume the responsibilities of temporary chairman, however, one man braved that yelling mob and amid much noise and turmoil proceeded with the business in hand. Right here I must say a word about this man, who was no other than A. H. Mueller. Later he was elected president. Little knowing the task before him, he nevertheless, guided us through that year as few other men would have done and to him much credit is due.

Our instructors were not slow in recognizing that they were dealing with a class which was ready and willing to learn. With this impetus before them, they put forth every effort to give us the very best—the result of their long years of experience. Nevertheless we were convinced that certain changes were essential. You see, having been in school only a few short months we were in a better position to judge of our needs than those who had been running the institution for thirty-one years. Suffice it to say, after some delay a change in the chemistry course was made and things went merrily on.

Before we realized it, the holiday season was upon us, and here too, we distinguished ourselves; for instead of only taking a week's vacation, we voted for two, and even went so far as to threaten he who dared to work in the laboratory, with a plaster shampoo. Needless to say, no member was so indiscreet in this matter as to call upon himself the wrath of the Gods.

Following the holiday season we returned with the same vim and energy that has characterized this illustrious class for the past three years. At this time the entire class entered into the mysteries of prosthesis—and it was also



at this time several of the members became popular; some by their deeds and some by their recitations. I've only to mention Gallie and Comstock, who gained considerable notoriety by originating the painful procedure of watering hip pockets; Good, who took it upon himself to show Sanborn the short cut in constructing artificial dentures, by vulcanizing his plate in wax; Connor, who displayed his spartan tendencies by ejecting several Juniors from our lab; Berstein, who in his forcible manner narrated his New Year's experience and cautioned us against a similar incident; Peterson, who led in shouting "Story Doc"; "Gip" McKenzie, with his hair raising and blood-curdling stories as to how it was done down at "De yards" and so on, but space does not permit of more.

It was about the first of February that we entered the operative lab and under the careful tutelage of Dr. Coolidge we enjoyed and profited in the course in dental anatomy in conjunction with operative technic. The carving of teeth and the filing of brass instruments was tedious work, but we succeeded very well. It was here that A. McDonald became prominent, for did he not make such a perfect carving that it was impossible to differentiate it from the original model? This lasted until our final exams, after which we departed for our respective homes wondering if we would ever bear the distinction of being called Juniors.

The summer months soon passed and October first, '13, found us back again ready to "do or die"; and at the opening exercises we found our opportunity to shout, "Freshmen down, pass him up," etc.

Returning to work was much the same as the year previous. Half of us went to the laboratory of "silent ones," and the remainder to the prosthetic lab. Dr. Boreland with his able corps of assistants led us farther into the realms of human anatomy and after several vain attempts taught us the ne'er-to-be-forgotten, "Heat, cold, pain, and touch." The second section under dear old "Daddy" was taught the requisites of perfect fitting crowns and successful bridges.

As Juniors we were brought into contact with some of the greatest men of the profession. Dr. Johnson gave us the results of a life's work in operative dentistry; Dr. Roach in Prosthesis excelled himself; Dr. Buckley cleared up many things in Materia Medica that we, as Freshmen, did not understand; Dr. Logan, in Oral Pathology, proved himself very popular; Dr. Kendall in Chemistry, and Metallurgy made the course both interesting and profitable; Dr. DeWitt in Bacteriology and Pathology with his blackboard drawings, made a profound impression upon us all; Drs. Copeland and Zoethout completed their respective courses in Anatomy and Physiology, which they had begun in our Freshman year.

The time for the election of Senior officers was at hand and caused considerable excitement. The day was declared a holiday to enable the political bosses to mend their fences and line up their constituents. The returns showed a very close vote, in fact, so close that the count on one officer resulted in a tie and a special election was held some few days later.

The social and athletic events must not be overlooked. As Freshmen, we successfully held a dance and a smoker and in the same year lost the bowling match to the Juniors. It was in our Junior year that we succeeded in publishing and supporting the best annual ever published at C. C. D. S. In this year we lost the bowling contest to the Seniors, and the Junior dance is still an expectation. All our athletic events were staged at the Y. M. C. A. and due to the fact that it is located some distance from the College, the interest manifested

E D E N T O S



E D E N T O S

was not as great as it would have been had there been a gymnasium in the College building.

The close of our Junior year found most of us ready and willing to take a much needed vacation, however, about fifty remained to take the summer infirmary course with visions of having the required number of points in by Christmas time. Some returned earlier than others and by the time the formal opening came around we were all back in line.

Seniors at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery travel much the same course each year, but, such superior abilities as ours are uncommon even in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, have surrounded us with a dazzling halo of brilliancy, making us appear as a radiant sun amidst pale stars. Of course there have been, are, and will be, other classes than ours, but no other one class has combined all the good qualities common to classes with the utter exclusion of the bad ones.

Our sterling worth joined to our quality of perseverance and our natural aptitude has raised us to an eminence far above that which any other class has ever dreamed of attaining.

With becoming modesty and humility do we occupy our supreme position on the mountain of fame.

We have been an ideal class, regarded by the other classes with awe and reverence, an ideal class which all others may aspire to emulate but can never hope to equal.



MONTANA REPRESENTATIVES



Highwaters Falling

You shall hear how Highwater
Burst its bonds—the bonds that held it—
Threw itself into the big room,
In the crowded big Infirmary.

You shall hear of all the trouble
Caused by it and of its ravings,
Of the fun and its replacement
In its former home, the lead pipe.

In the building on the corner,
In the mighty yellow building,
By the noisy, rumbling carline,
Worked the near Dents at their calling.

Never mindful of the weather,
Though the air outside was chilly,
Still, within the steam was popping
And the room was warm as could be.

Then there came a little dropping
From the ceiling high above them,
In the building on the corner,
In the mighty yellow building.

"What is that," then some one called out,
"Ish ka wiggle," was the answer;
And he worked on at the filling,
At the lovely, shining filling.

Then the water came down faster,
Till the patients moved a little,
Faster, faster, like the ocean,
Like the stormy big sea water.

Streptococci had a picnic,
In their pyogenic manner,
For there was no sterilizing
At the copper sterilizer.

On the basins poured the water,
Poured the water from above them,
Poured upon the bench and lockers,
Poured upon the case and engines.

Those who came up to the doorway
Felt the "Highwaters" wetting,
Ducked their heads and then retreated
To the dryness of the hallway.

E D E N T O S Bum

They, whose lockers in the corner
Were submerged by Highwater,
Swam to rescue their belongings
From the rushing, raging torrents.

While the others stood by laughing,
Laughed and gave them many ha ha's,
And the floor was being flooded,
Like the big Sheeango River.

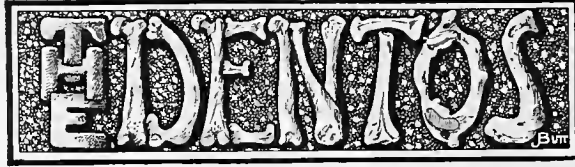
Soon came John with the buckets,
With the mops and with his cohorts,
Plumbers on the floor above them,
Stopped the "Highwater's" leakage.

Then there went 'round much rejoicing,
And the Dents resumed their working,
Opened up the sterilizer,
Put their instruments within it.

Then the floor was put in good shape
After "Highwater's" falling,
In the building on the corner,
In the mighty yellow building.

A. H. S.





Valedictory

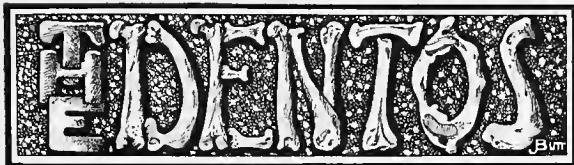
MR. PRESIDENT, Members of the Faculty, Fellow Classmates and Friends: places and at fruitful times. We now stand at the threshold of a world that must be congratulated, for in truth our lives have fallen to us in pleasant places. We are in the midst of a most wonderful period of progress, and we view the dawn of a glorious day; this edifice is a temple of knowledge and this day is made bright by the sun of wisdom.

Let us pause for a moment and consider what the twentieth century has brought the world. Never before has history reported such wonderful progress in the mastery of physical problems. Men have annihilated distances by means of the transcontinental railroad, the steamship and the gasoline engine. Intelligence can be transmitted from place to place, using the natural elements as conductors as a result of wireless telegraphy. The human voice can be preserved in all of its beauty to please and instruct future generations. It would be indeed strange, with this wonderful progress in the mechanical arts, if dentistry did not produce an inventive mind. It would be indeed strange if dentistry did not improve its mechanical procedure. Rejoice, then, O young man, for the twentieth century carries wonderful possibilities.

What is necessary of the man of to-day? A careful and thorough preparation for life's work. Superficial efficiency will not answer. No matter what your vocation, you must do better than those who preceded or you will fail to measure your progress in keeping with the twentieth century pace. Competition will demand this of you. We must take advantage of every source of knowledge and sharpen every inherent faculty if we expect to win success.

Emerson has told us that "Our life is an apprenticeship of the truth; that around every circle another can be drawn; that there is no end in nature, but every end is a beginning." Just as the school boy would draw one circle around another with his compass, each tiny opening of the instrument representing the previous effort outdone. Thus we are all drawing circles, enlarging on our previous attempts. There are no fixtures in nature. There is no circle so large in circumference that another cannot be circumscribed about it. There is no outside to us, no enclosing wall, no circumference to us. We go on drawing one circle about another. We may say that the new destroys the old. See the fortifications made useless by gunpowder; the sail by steam; steam by electricity; the horse by the motor car; and within our own art the depressing operations by the process of casting gold. The circle of the twentieth century is a large one, and the compass which is circumscribing it is a massive instrument requiring great power to propel it.

The Sir Gallahad of the twentieth century must ride forth with a seeing eye and a hearing ear and let no good thing escape him. Our knight must have wisdom, skill, aptitude and cultivation. He must have all these if he expects to progress. With the glorious development of the world, the sciences and arts have played the greater part, and the dental profession has been



numbered among these forces for advancement, and is looked upon to-day as a great profession. We are living in a day of specialties. Men have realized that the general practice of medicine is too large in scope, and as a result of this realization we have the oculist, rhinologist, obstetrician, osteopath, orthopedist and the various specialties of surgery. It is along with these specialties that dentistry must be classed. Recently a prominent educator in this city made the statement that in time the present system of medical education would be completely changed. That all candidates for admission into any of the branches of medicine would be required to attend a foundation school where he would be thoroughly trained in the fundamental sciences of anatomy, histology, physiology, bacteriology, chemistry and physics. From this school he would pass to the institution prepared to train him in the particular specialty of his choice.

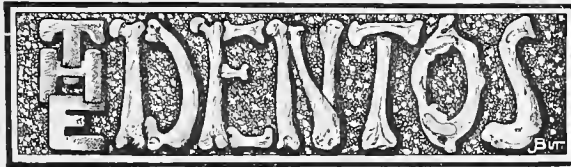
This is the day of prevention, and it is along this line that our greatest effort shall be. The mouth, as we know, is a most convenient avenue of entrance for infection, for through the oral cavity we take in all our nourishment, and with it many forms of bacteria. These organisms exist in the mouth and are transmitted by the circulating medias of the body, to parts which have lowered vitality, where they begin their attack. Eminent physicians and research workers along medical lines claim that a diseased mouth is the most prolific cause for many of the chronic infections. Diseased glands, intestinal disorders, nephritis, arthritis, pulmonary affections and heart lesions are some of the results. In a discussion of this matter, Dr. Charles Mayo, in a paper entitled "The Mouth as a Focus of Infection," put this question as a conclusion, "The next great step in preventive medicine must be taken by the dental profession. Will they take it?"

The dental profession of to-day consists of an army of energetic workers, who are conscious of the great responsibilities which rest upon them and are making every effort to equip themselves for this great work. In the public schools of our cities may be seen the dental surgeon examining the mouths of children and instructing them in oral hygiene. Funds are being arranged for this purpose by the different cities and health departments are demanding courses in oral hygiene for the children. Dental infirmaries are being erected, such as the Forsythe Dental Institution, for the betterment of humanity and the prolongation of life. It is believed that a healthy mouth is one of the greatest factors in the development of a healthy mind and of a healthy body.

Classmates, our chosen profession presents exceptional opportunities to-day, and let us take advantage of them. Let us be efficient, ethical and always students. With the rapid advancement of dentistry, people will realize more and more what is expected of the dentist of to-day, and they will judge him accordingly. You cannot afford to be satisfied with your present preparation, for you must advance with the more progressive members of the profession. If you do not, it will mean a falling by the wayside and consequently failure. The Sir Gallahad of dentistry in this twentieth century must be well armed, and he must replenish that armor as it becomes battered by usage and useless by the introduction of new and better methods. We now face the completion of our apprenticeship, and with this foundation

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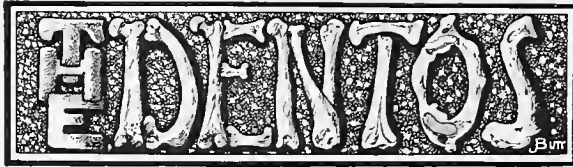




we ride forth. How must we be equipped if we desire successfully to overcome the difficulties that may beset our paths? In the first place we must be well grounded in the technical use of our weapons against suffering and disease. We must always be students and each day gather fresh treasures into our mental storehouses. As practitioners of dentistry we must have everything at our fingers' ends, be equal to any emergency, allowing no difficulty to daunt us. We must keep pace with the times and possess a sound, practical and workmanlike knowledge of our profession. We must have capabilities, confidence and courage. We must have all the knowledge we can acquire. We must always remember that every man is a debtor to his art and that he is in duty bound to pay with usury to the next generation all that he has received from the past. He must employ his leisure time diligently or he will be a laggard at the heels of time. Our Knight shall be of sanguine temperament and full of hope. He shall be of a kindly disposition, ambitious, and filled with an earnest desire to make for himself an honorable name in his profession and in the world. Our Knight must be brave, strong and cheerful, ready for the battle of life and confident of victory. Hardships, privations and discouragements are but the steps upon which he will mount to the attainment of his desire. Our Knight shall be a true man in the widest and best sense, true to his profession, to his school, to his patients, to his Maker and to himself. Thus equipped, he challenges all, and rides forth armed for the contest of life. It is my wish, classmates, that each and every one of us will be side by side in this combat. For the equipment and preparation we have received from our College and worthy Faculty, we are thankful. To-morrow we cross the meridian we have been striving to approach. Clad in our armor, we go forth both happy and sad, with a gladdened heart and a moistened eye, happy to commence our life's work, but sad to depart from our College and friends. Happiness and fellowship have reigned these past three years between Faculty and classmates. Many have been our advantages and experiences, but now we are to leave all and bid farewell to our Alma Mater. A sad mission I am to deliver, I assure you, for in my mind the gladdest and saddest of words are "Hello" and "Good-bye."

Members of the Faculty, we are gathered to bid farewell to the three past years under your excellent tutorship, in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Henceforth we shall enter the field with you, as members and teachers of dentistry. We are to matriculate among this army of toilers and benefactors of humanity. We are to be congratulated upon the splendid teaching which you have given us, and while we know that we cannot fully appreciate it all at present, the day will come when its realization will be forced upon us. To bid you a farewell is a difficult task, for you will ever be numbered among our sincerest friends.

Fellow classmates, this parting is indeed sad, but unavoidable. To be together as students and closest of friends for these three years now makes the parting difficult. It is true that we shall be scattered to various parts of the globe, but we are combatants of the same contest of life, so let us maintain always this goodfellowship that has existed in our college days, ever proud of being a member of the Class of 1915. I wish you God-speed.



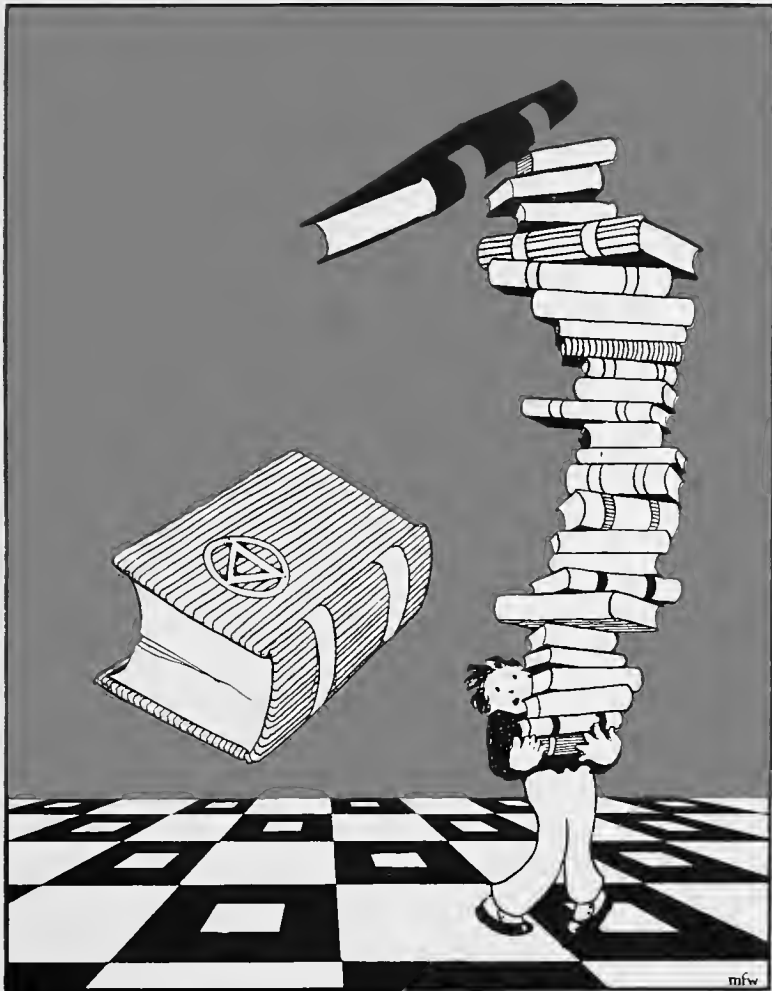
Afterwards

Set me back for twenty summers,
Back in old Chicago town.
Back in lecture halls, my fancies
Wander through them, up and down.
I can see the many faces
Of the boys and pros I've met,
I can hear the old time chorus,
"Hail, all Hail." and "Hello, Heck."
Sleeping mid the pineclad Northland
'Neath the smiling Southern Cross,
Scattered with the world's commotion,
Scattered gain, and scattered loss.

Mails from home with anxious waiting,
Waiting for the needed tin;
I can see the line of class-mates
Hurrying their gold points to win.
And I see along the clinic,
With a student arm in arm,
Through the years he seems a giant.
Time has lent him added charm.
Homes in Iowa, homes in Texas,
Homes in sunny Tennessee,
Scattered from the flowing prairies,
To the ports of open sea.

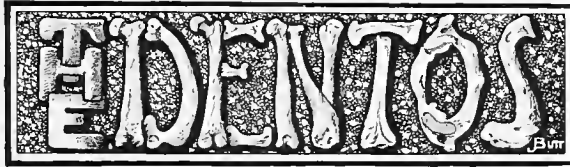
Rushing to make attendance,
Rushing out again to smoke,
Rushing freshmen in the hallway,
Feelings bum, and watch in soak.
Working through the long vacation,
When each dollar meant so much,
Nights of fun, and fair girls' laughter,
Poker, badger fights, and such.
Homes in Europe and Australia,
Some in sunny Panama;
One more yell for Alma Mater,
C. C. D. S. Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

EIDENTOS



JUNIORS





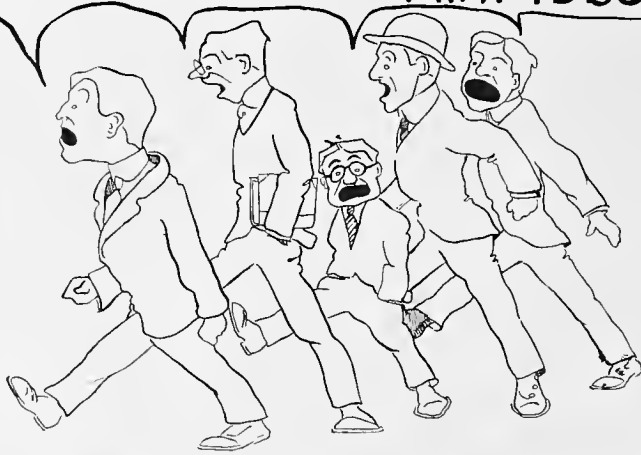
Junior Class Poem

'Tis fate that ever rules our lives,
And what it chooses brings us,
Our weal or woe, our wealth or wives,
It at its option flings us,
And if what we don't want, we get,
And what we want's denied us,
What use is railing or regret,
For Fate would but deride us:
On, on, its restless wheels go round,
And no good gifts may grace it,
But for a man, the only plan, is this,
TO FACE IT.

When fortune seems about to smile,
And hearts thereat beat faster:
Most likely in a little while,
'Twill vanish in disaster:
And oft the love we counted on,
To bless our lives hereafter,
Will prove to be a fickle one,
And end in mocking laughter:
On, on, its restless wheels go round,
And no good gifts may grace it,
But for a man, the only plan, is this,
TO FACE IT.



HEAT! COLD! PAIN! TOUCH!



JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers

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L. POULSON	Vice-President
C. E. PETERSON	Secretary
P. E. LEE	Treasurer
T. T. FERGUSON	Editor-in-Chief
V. E. RAPP	Sergeant-at-Arms
F. S. TICHY	Sergeant-at-Arms

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JOS. BUTT	Assistant Editor
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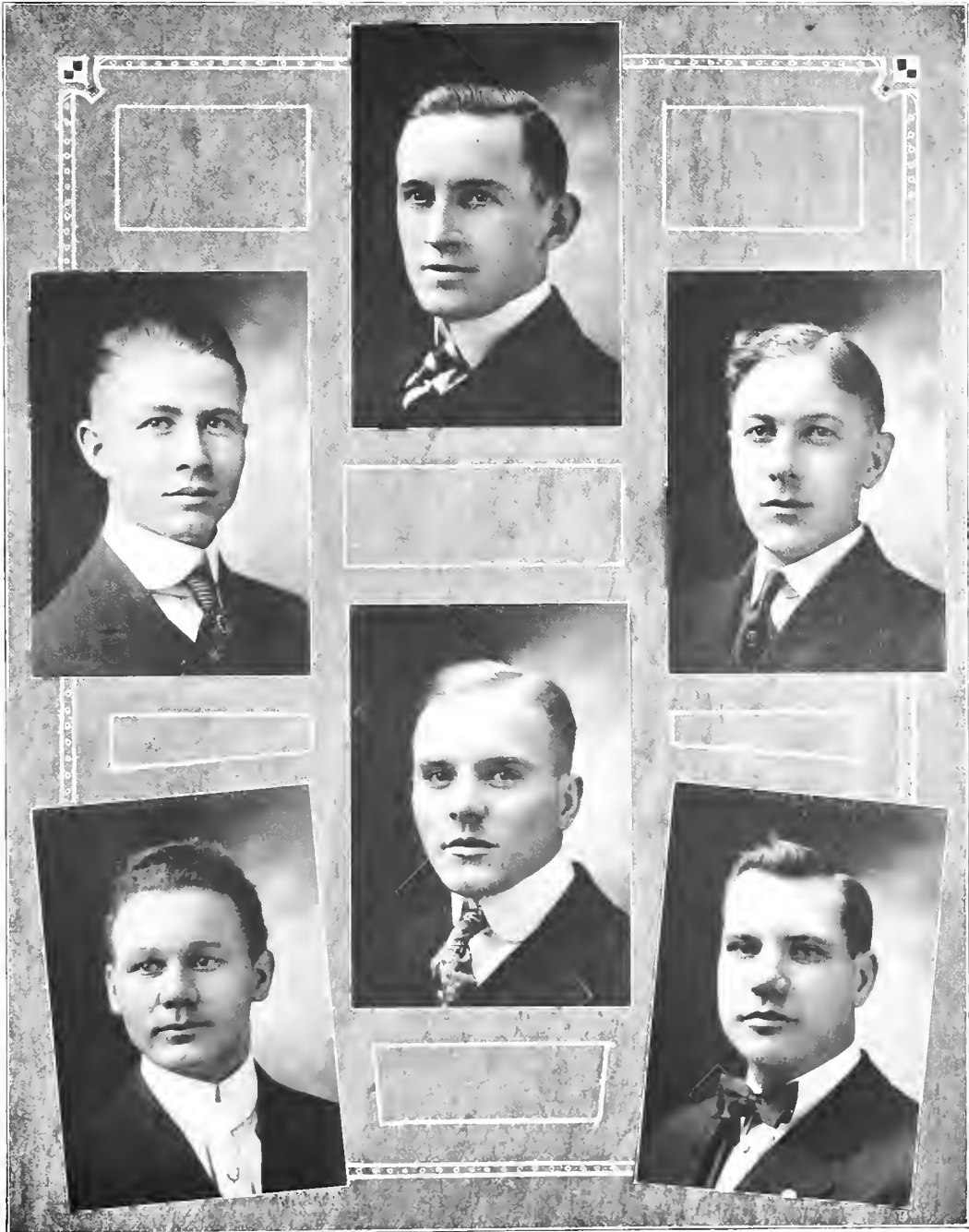
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H. E. RUST A. J. LONG F. C. LENTZ L. F. PIERCE E. B. BROSMAN

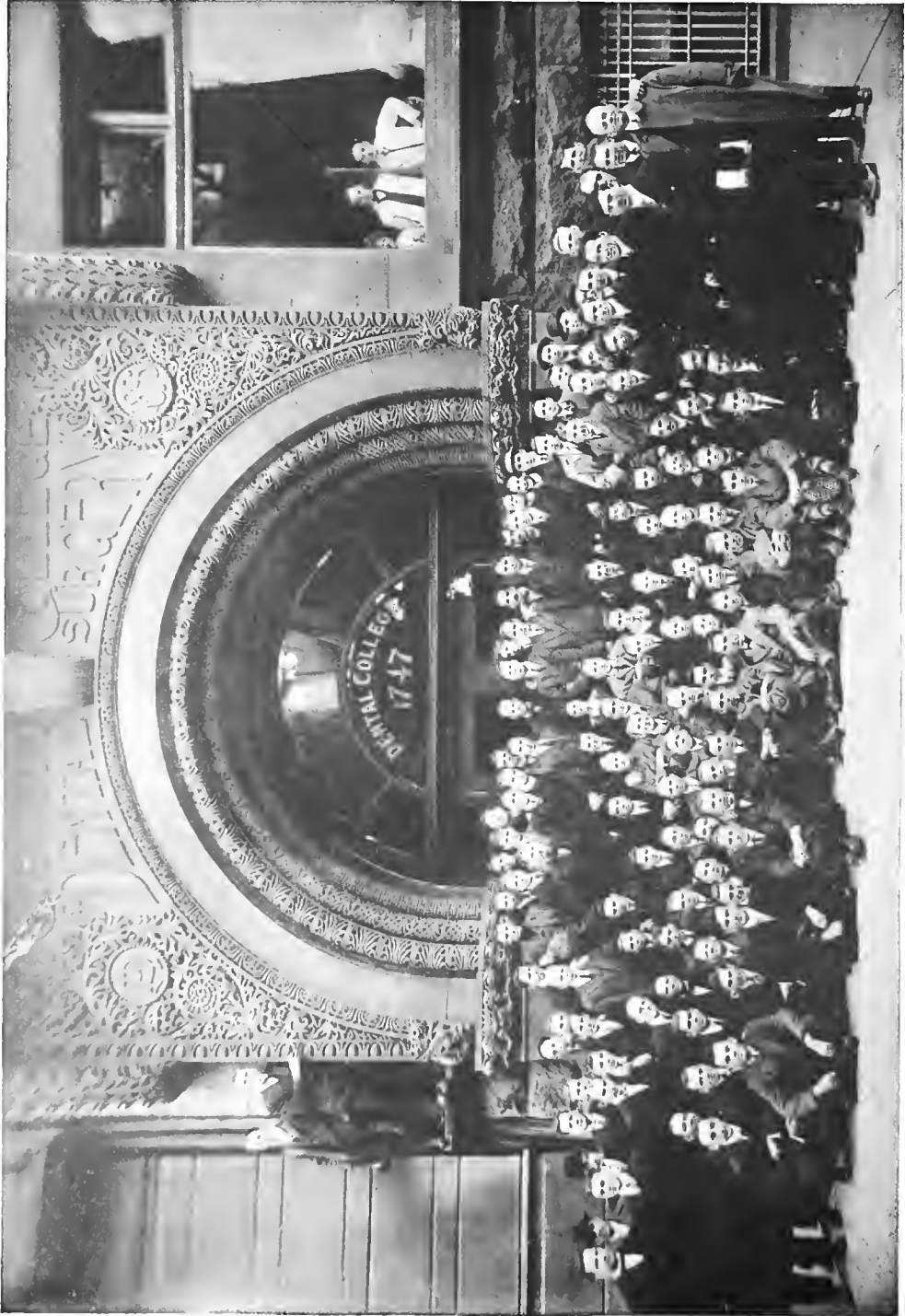
Class Colors

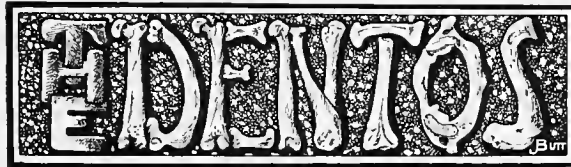
PURPLE AND GOLD

E DENTOS



E DENTOS





Junior Class Roll

ALLAN, T. R.	Fargo, N. D.
"When there's a lady in the case, all things else must disappear."	
ANDERSON, C. E.	Sioux Falls, S. D.
"He did nothing in particular, and did it well."	
BACKSTROM, ED	Muskegon, Mich.
"Was ever man so grandly made as he?"	
BARCLAY, H. F.	Peoria, Ill.
"Industry, diplomacy, ability and willingness."	
BARTOW, F. W.	Pigeon, Mich.
"My kingdom for a mustache."	
BELANYI, E. A.	Chicago, Ill.
"I feel the stirring in me of great things."	
BELL, E. A.	Tomah, Wis.
"His golden locks covering a noble brow."	
BENNETT, J. R.	Michigan City, Ind.
"Good natured, and getting fat."	
BENSEND, A. S.	Turtle Lake, Wis.
"Still waters run deep."	
BERRY, H. A.	Apache, Ariz.
"Deeds, not words."	
BESSER, J. M.	Mt. Vernon, Ia.
"I like above all other things in the world, to be loved."	
BLACK, E. T.	Ashland, Ore.
"Calm, and of an inquiring turn of mind."	
BLASE, A.	Athens, Greece
"A quite unassuming chap of sterling worth."	
BROSMAN, E.	Chicago, Ill.
"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men."	
BONA, B. T.	Chicago, Ill.
"All is well that ends well."	
BROWN, H. L.	Chicago, Ill.
"All is a musical strain with me."	
BURKE, W. E.	Alvinston, Out., Can.
"Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time."	
BUTT, JOS.	Plainfield, N. J.
"Silence and common-sense make a man."	
CARR, A. F.	Chicago, Ill.
"I'm there, attendance, a little sneeze and nothing more."	
CARROLL, H. E.	Chicago, Ill.
"When I have anything to do, I go and do it."	
COLOM, S. R.	Lares, Porto Rico
"America is no place for me—I'm going back."	
COX, J. M.	Elinton, Mass.
"How he studies and recites Gives the blunker forty frights."	
CERNEY, J. C.	Chicago, Ill.
"My worried look bespeaks the cares of a benedict."	
CRAYCROFT, F. H.	Springfield, Ky.
"I like the essentials of a wise man."	

E D E N T O S



JUNIOR SMOKER



FRESHMAN OPERATIVE LABORATORY

EIDENTOS

DONELAN, JAS.	"Putting all joking aside, I'm a serious youth."	Springfield, Ill.
DUGGAN, R.	"He came unheard, and silently he went away."	South Bend, Ind.
ELLSWORTH, L. J.	"A man's a man for a' that."	Payson, Utah.
EMMONS, M.	"My strength, like Samson, all lies in my hair."	Culter, Ill.
ENDSLEY, L. J.	"Reticent, but real."	Kalamazoo, Mich.
EVANS, S. S.	"Quiet men at times are most surprising."	Preston, Idaho
FEHRENBACHER, F. J.	"All the great men are dead or dying, and I feel rather poorly myself."	Bogota, Ill.
FELLOWS, D. M.	"My endeavors have ever come too short of my desires."	Riceville
FERGUSON, T. T.	"My native country, I love thee best."	Australia
FLATH, G. O.	"A happy heart makes a blooming visage."	Drayton, Ont., Can.
FOX, M. E.	"Veracity is not my strong point."	Chicago, Ill.
FOOTZ, A. J.	"A gentleman to the finger-tips."	Richfield, Utah.
FRAMHEIM, F. G.	"A bold, bad man."	St. Paul, Minn.
GAGNON, E. J.	"Life is a serious proposition after all."	Beaverville
GEMMILL, L. W.	"I love the States, but oh, you Canada."	Sault Ste. Marie, Can.
GOERING, E. H.	"Silence and common sense make a man."	Duluth, Minn.
GORRELL, H. B.	"Blushing is the sign of true virtue."	Pilot Mound, Man., Can.
HALL, J. K.	"I always get the better when I argue alone."	South Australia
HAMILTON, R. J.	"His brain is furnished, and his tongue well taught."	Chicago, Ill.
HEIGHWAY, J. C.	"Hail to the man who tries and succeeds."	Washburn, Ind.
HENERY, C.	"He works on quietly but well, Not grades but technic tell."	Tomah, Wis.
HERZBERG, B.	"Deeds, not words."	Chicago, Ill.
HOUNS, A. R.	"A prime good fellow."	Blanchardville, Wis.
HUTSCHNEKER, W. H.	"Every little dog has his day."	New York City
ISSELHARD, R. M.	"May the fair goddess Fortune Fall deep in love with thee."	Belleville, Ill.
JARVINEN, G. A.	"If you want a thing well done, call on George."	Lake Nebagamon, Wis.
JOHNSON, G. A.	"I like the girls—really I do."	Batavia, Ill.

E D E N T O S



EDENTOS

JOHNSTON, J. D.	"Reticent but real."	Watseka, Ill.
JONES, V. R.	"You have deserved high commendation, true applause, and love."	Cando, N. D.
KANE, W. J.	"Chase me, girls, I have the nickels."	Meriden, Conn.
KHURI, I.	"A good student. If you don't believe it, ask him."	Lebanon, Syria
KIROKICHI, ARAI	"From Chrysanthemum land."	Nagoya, Japan
KINNEY, W. B.	"Smile and the world smiles with you."	Chicago, Ill.
KIRMSE, H.	"One of the few good fellows from Wisconsin."	Marinette, Wis.
KENNEY, E. J.	"The quiet kind, whose nature never varies."	South Mountain, Can.
KOCH, H. H.	"The chemist of the class."	Chicago, Ill.
KOPP, W.	"His eye and manner bespeak ambition."	Stout, Ohio
LACOURSIERE, A.	"There is a soft and pensive grace, A cast of thought upon his face."	Quebec, Can.
LADUE, S. B.	"Has nice curly hair, and flashing black eyes."	Tampico, Ill.
LEE, P. E.	"Power dwells with cheerfulness."	Plymouth, Pa.
LENTZ, F. C.	"Everyone loves a lover."	Danbury, Conn.
LEWIS, R. A.	"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."	Logan, Utah.
LIEBERS, J.	"Of lower eye-brow fame."	Chicago, Ill.
LIGHT, R. E.	"Always a favorite with the boys."	Angola, Ind.
LINDBERG, W.	"No one knows his thoughts, not even he."	Miles City, Mont.
LONG, A. J.	"Decided ideas of his own."	Lewistown, Mont.
MAHAN, H. C.	"He thinks he is a ladies' man."	Creston, Iowa
MANAHAN, E. A.	"The anatomy fiend."	Chicago, Ill.
MARBLE, E. H.	"Talks little, but he may be wise."	Logan, Utah
MARTINEAU, M. M.	"I love the ladies."	St. Johns, N. D.
McEVOY, H. H.	"How true a gentleman, but still a wise man."	Chicago, Ill.
McFARLAND, C. R.	"He enters into things with zest, And ranks in knowledge the best."	Rensselaer, Ind.
McFARLAND, J. D.	"Be dignified and aristocratic."	Rensselaer, Ind.

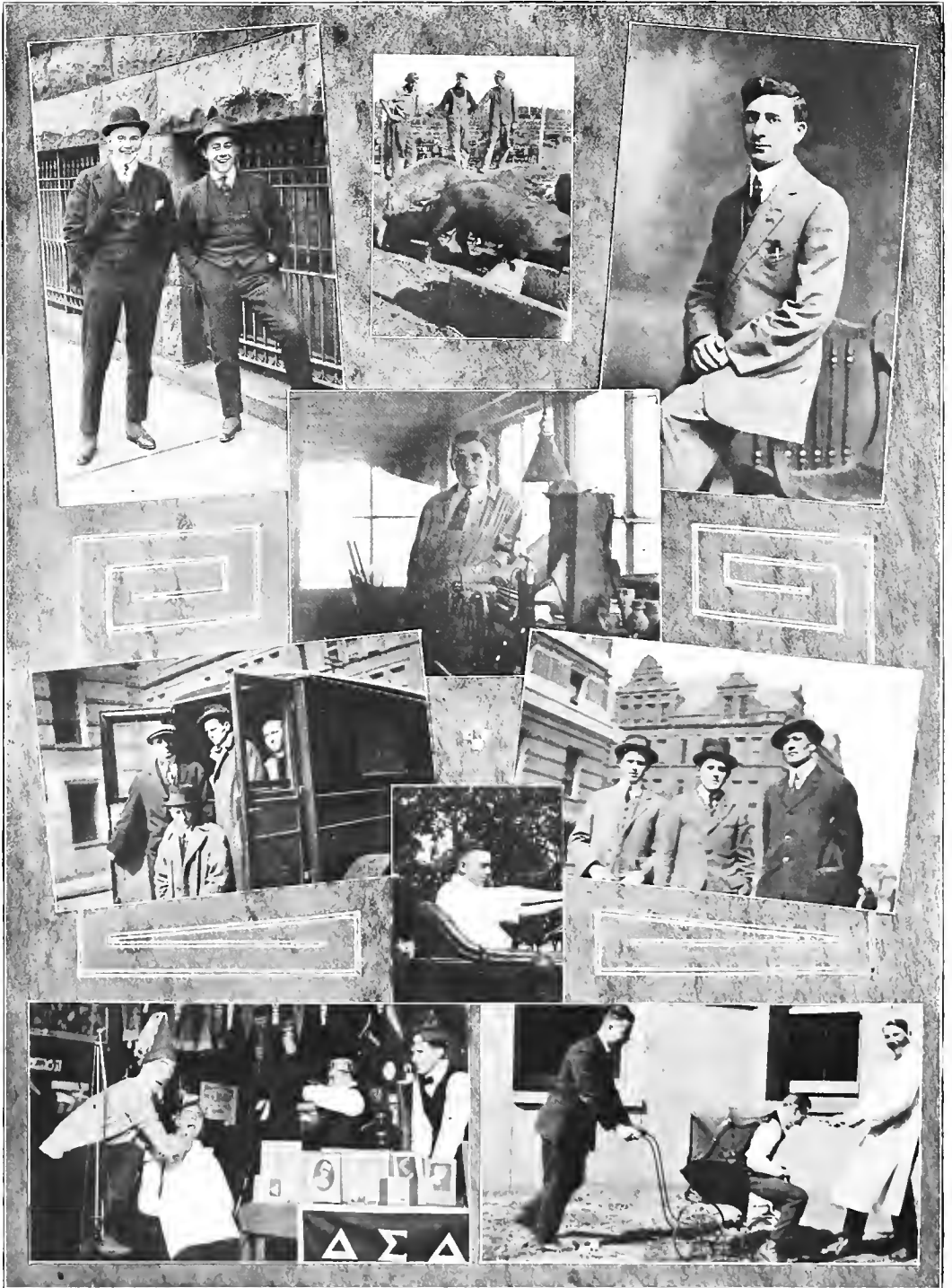
EIDENTÓS



EDDENTOS

McCALLUM, J. A.	"Let the world slide. I'll throw on the sand and stick."	Chicago, Ill.
MILLARD, E. J.	"Some ladies' man."	Montour, Iowa
MORRIS, B. A.	"He gave up chewing for a time."	Viola, Ill.
MORROW, H. R.	"Has trouble about breakfast when he rises late."	Carrollton, Ill.
MUEDEKING, R. F.	"Our champion boxer."	Owatonna, Minn.
MUNK, N. E.	"I'm sporty, but no one knows it."	King, Utah
NEUENSCHWANDER, E. J.	"Appointed assistant at clinic, for scholarship?"	Munroe, Wis.
NORTHSTRUM, O.	"Is he a roughneck?"	Marinette, Wis.
NOVY, H. N.	"I may be small, but I'm tough."	Chicago, Ill.
PACKER, S.	"Bears the burden of a family."	Preston, Iowa
PARRO, E. D.	"Our reciter, a good fellow."	Chicago, Ill.
POULSON, O. M.	"He likes the French, and he's German."	Minneapolis, Minn.
POULSON, L.	"Vice-president and athlete."	Richfield, Utah
PESCH, T. M.	"Hair cut or slave?"	Maseppa, Minn.
PETERSON, C. E.	"Then he will recite—Ye gods! how he will recite."	Chicago, Ill.
PIERCE, L. F.	"One of a crowd."	Newark, N. Y.
PODRUCH, L. L.	"From Wisconsin—he'll live it down."	Elroy, Wis.
PRESTON, W. M.	"Cleanliness is next to Godliness."	Monroe, Wis.
RAPP, V. E.	"Lost his hair in the summer. Why?"	Oakes, N. D.
RICE, H. C.	"Our Mellin's Food boy."	Detroit, Minn.
RITTER, S.	"A good student, and a chemist."	Chicago, Ill.
ROSKELLY, R. B.	"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."	Smithfield, Utah
ROY, W. D.	"All brains and no heart. She has it."	Island Pond, Vt.
RUST, H. E.	"Is he a pugilist?"	Monroe, Wis.
RUKSC, P.	"Spell it if you can't pronounce it."	Suwalki, Poland
ROSENTHAL, H. I.	"It takes all sorts to make a world."	Chicago, Ill.
RITNER, S. B.	"We will hear of him in the Senate some day."	Martinsburg, W. Va.

EIDENTOS



EDENTOS

SAVAGE, J. T.	"Enjoys throwing paper in class."	Mountain, Wis.
SCHAFFNER, M. R.	"His first name is Merle."	Ft. Dodge, Iowa
SCHIARENBOIC, E.	"A student? Yes, indeed."	St. Cloud, Minn.
SCHACTER, S.	"One of a crowd."	Newark, N. J.
SCHLIOSKI, D. L.	"A great friend of the Jap?"	Chicago, Ill.
SCHNITZER, MINNIE	"A perfect lady—never kicked up any kind of a row."	Chicago, Ill.
SEQUIN, L. P.	"Man, false man: smiling, destructive man."	Ransom, Ill.
SIKKINK, R. A.	"A big man with a little voice."	Waubay, S. D.
SIMMER, C.	"He wears bright blue Sox."	Hancock, Mich.
SIMON, H.	"A broad mind, but narrow vocabulary."	Chicago, Ill.
SIMPSON, M. F.	"Power dwells with cheerfulness."	Taylorville, Ill.
SITKIN, F. L.	"Deeds, not words."	Chicago, Ill.
SMITH, H. B.	"It is a great responsibility to bring up a son."	Logan, Utah
SMITH, HAZEL E.	"Her heart is in the right place, Her laughter holds no scorn."	Norwich, Ont., Can.
SPIRO, B.	"I like the essentials of a wise man."	Chicago, Ill.
STEVENS, L.	"Was ever man so grandly made as he?"	Kalamazoo, Mich.
STORLIE, A.	"Athletic chairman."	Reville, S. D.
SCOTT, W. M.	"Hall's understudy."	Whitefield, Mont.
SIEGEL, J. M.	"Good habits and punctuality are virtuous."	LaPorte, Ind.
THANE, LARS	"Taunt, if you must, this poor bald head, There's something in, if not on it, he said."	Trondhjem, Norway
THOMPSON, R. W.	"Do the other fellow or he is going to do you."	Black River Falls, Wis.
THORESON, C. A.	"Life is a serious proposition after all."	Battle Lake, Minn.
TOMASEK, C. A.	"A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."	St. Paul, Minn.
TICHY, F. S.	"A rising cartoonist."	Chicago, Ill.
VAN SICKLE, F. E.	"Has a delightful laugh."	Whitehall, Wis.
VERA, ALPHONSO	"That he should cross the seas to win."	Madrid, Spain

E DENT O S



Maes



The Restaurant



Beart's



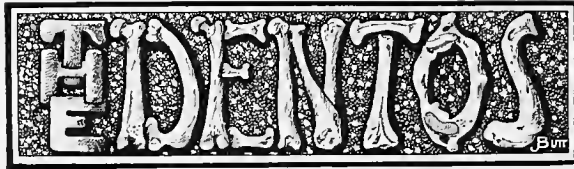
Ruddy's

EDENTOS

WAGAPOFF, H.	"He knows all about badgers."	Pirm, Russia
WALKER, C. M.	"Quiet and retiring fellow."	Beaumont, Texas
WALTY, R. L.	"On Jirka's honor list."	Chicago, Ill.
WEAVER, H. D.	"He fails alone, who feebly creeps."	Onward, Ind.
WEBSTER, C. B.	"A thinker, deep and profound."	Hartford, S. D.
WEINGART, W.	"I never dare to talk, as funny as I am."	Chicago, Ill.
WHARTON, J. L.	"In marriage, no one knoweth what she getteth."	Springfield, Ky.
WHITEBREAD, K. E.	"Not complete without his counterpart."	Nelson, Canada
WILBERG, E. O.	"Putting all jokes aside, I'm a serious youth."	Whitehall, Wis.
WORLEY, W. R.	"A bowler, and also a singer."	Logan, Utah
WOODWORTH, E. I.	"Quiet, unruffled, always the same."	Vermilion, S. D.
YOKIE, W. C.	"No one loves a fat man."	Hancock, Mich.



CANADIANS



Junior Class History

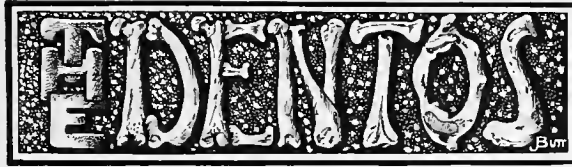
TO SOME it was weary waiting, while to others the time passed swiftly by when it was realized that the vacation of a little more than four months was about ended. Vacations are very necessary things to a student who has completed a Freshman years' course at C. C. D. S. First, we all want to get away from the humdrum of the College, away from the closed-in-quarters of the city and get a chance to find our real bearings again; then, to most of us at least, an opportunity must be had to get a large supply of the "long green" which is so necessary to a "Dent."

At the closing of the summer, these conditions having been filled the dignified Junior class of somewhere near one hundred and fifty members turned their eyes towards America's great metropolis—Chicago. Most of the boys were back, a few new ones took the place of those who for some personal reasons did not consider it wise to begin the Junior year with us.

The opening exercises took place in the large amphitheatre of the College building on Tuesday evening, October 6th. The all-wise Seniors and D. J.'s took their places in the upper seats, while the Freshmen filled in and occupied the seats at shorter range to the base of operations. Dr. Jones, the new Registrar, delivered the address of welcome to the students, especially directed to the Freshmen. Dr. J. M. Dean, the Chaplain of the College, was present and took part in the exercises as well as several of the other members of the Faculty. There was the usual "Freshmen out" and "Freshmen down in front" as these boys came straggling in.

Seeing the building in daylight several changes were noticeable. The windows had been washed and the sashes painted brown. New doors had been placed on the students' entrance on Wood Street. The sidewalk had been repaired. In the basement Uncle Dudley had changed the Cafe to a Cafeteria and the help-yourself system has proven very efficient. Of course, the floors, hallways and stairways were treated to a pail of water, soap and brush, and even in the dissecting room the tables had been repainted. There were also some changes in the curriculum and instructors but these were all for the welfare of the students, and all the atmosphere seemed permeated with a serious sort of feeling that the Faculty meant business this year as never before and that if strict attention to business on the part of the student was not the rule—well look out for your Angora.

At the beginning the class was divided into two sections. The first was privileged to ascend to the dissecting room and recite in concert on "Heat, Cold, Pain and Touch" with Dr. Borland still in the game and chief voice trainer. The other section contented themselves with burning up bands, carving cusps, etc., in the prosthetic laboratory. Having made the necessary adjustments and deposits each one set about to make both Dentistry and History such as was never made before.



In Prosthesis, Dr. Watt was in charge of the laboratory. He was the first of our new instructors and every one soon found out that here was industry to reign, with a "why" to every step. His keen eye and skillful manipulation of the contouring pliers together with his "soul of wit" lectures went a long way in helping "nineteen out of twenty" of the boys to help themselves. Although somewhat exacting in the kind of work accepted it was always for the student's benefit that judgment was passed as it was

Dr. Roach, in the didactic work, made the subject interesting by intermittantly telling his "Pat and Ikie" stories. It was here that we found ourselves sadly in want of knowledge, when Texas Tommy recited on Anatomical Occlusion to the utter astonishment of the entire class.

The Department of Operative Dentistry, in charge of Dr. Johnson, was most interesting and instructive. The Doctor knows Operative Dentistry as no other man knows it, and not only that, but his peculiar ability as a teacher and having the best interest of "His Boys" at heart, he fulfilled his part well so that every one got a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of "Extension for Prevention."

In the Dissecting Room we dissected the more important parts of the body from a dental students standpoint—the head, neck and upper extremities. Dr. Boreland, with his relay of prosectors, spared no effort to give us the "Biggest parcel of the best kind of goods at the least effort to us."

During the first semester, Dr. Logan gave us lectures on Oral Pathology, covering everything from Active Hyperemia to Dento-Alveolar Abscesses. His "Don't do it" advice regarding the opening into the pulp chamber without previously having adjusted the rubber dam will be remembered by all. With him in this department was Dr. Schmitz, who impressed upon our minds the diagnostic symptoms of each disease so that when explaining in putrescent conditions with some vital tissue the kid would not want to go home.

Following up the study of Anatomy under Dr. Copeland we attacked something more important and less dry than the bones, namely, the blood vessels and nerves chiefly of the head and neck. To those who could "Git 'em" they will be easily remembered, but the most of us had to draw considerably on our imagination. Dr. Jirka was Quiz Master in Anatomy and when he threatened to make each one recite on the fifth nerve, we boys thought it high time to blow the dust from the cover of our Gray's.

We continued studying chemistry under Dr. Kendall, having organic the first semester and metallurgy the second. In the laboratory the time was spent by watching your neighbor discover his unknowns, or watching your watch to see how much longer you had to stay, or by watching your chance to get out without being seen.

Dr. DeWitt gave us lectures on Bacteriology and General Pathology. We also had several illustrated lectures on Bugs which were most interesting and instructive. His "we don't know much about this and I suspect you don't either" was no doubt true, especially the latter, "and all of that." Dr. Danielson had charge of the laboratory and he insisted that we fill our charts in the room.

The course in Physiology was still pursued, Dr. Zoethout delivering the lectures. He somewhat surprised us one day by saying that baths were not necessary for good health, and the chief reason for taking them was that we had

EDENTOS

Olfactory nerves. The demonstrations and quizzes were conducted by Dr. Emmenheiser and we are still waiting for him to kill that rabbit to see the fat absorption.

And now comes Dr. Buckley with the easiest, the most interesting and most important subject in all Dentistry. If some one had told us that last year we would have doubted, but this year we believe Dr. Buckley to be telling the truth and that the mists have cleared away from around the subject of *Materia Medica*.

Dr. Lewis and Dr. Jones guided us in the technic of Porcelain and Gold Inlay work, while Dr. Grisamore gave us instructions in Dental Orthopedia.

During the first semester there seemed to be a considerable amount of the "Get the Freshmen" spirit. Just before Christmas vacation the two classes had a general scuffle on the fourth floor. The result was that had it not been for the interference of Dr. Kendall, Bona would most likely have been introduced tangibly to the sink in the chemical laboratory. After the vacation the classes seemed more friendly and no more of the animosity was noticed.

The Annual Smoker was held in Barnes Hall during February, a more detailed account of it and also of the Badger Fight, in which Waggie outdistanced the street cars, appears elsewhere.

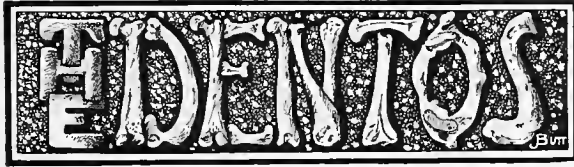
There seemed much disinterest and pauperism regarding the Dentos. The Committee had given up all hopes of getting out the book. The Faculty even ventured the opinion that the task was impossible. It has been said that back of every great movement or reform there is a woman. This was exemplified at one of the Class Meetings when the last ray of hope had gone. Miss Smith voluntarily came to the rescue and saved the day by obtaining several more subscriptions and this seemed to revive matters.

There were a couple of pugilistic demonstrations. One in the prosthetic laboratory, when it was a disputed fact whether or not Hutch or Brosman was the owner of a stool. Intense fighting ensued and finally Dr. Watt and others acted as peace makers and no blood was shed.

Soon after this was a miniature war between Russia and Japan in the large amphitheatre. Something hit Arai on the left optic and immediately Schlansky was the other contracting party. There was rapid mobilization. Military tactics were in evidence and a repulsion of first one side then the other. After considerable of falling over seats, and shooting down steps the crisis came and the matter was settled by arbitration to the satisfaction of both nations.

We have had our fun, we have studied hard, we have had our ups and downs and the end of the term is drawing near. We feel we have made much progress; in fact we have accomplished things we thought were impossible, and yet we are only at the very edge as yet. Our history is still in the making. What prophet can say what it will be? Soon we will be scattered for a short time, but not long, until we congregate again with our enthusiasm, ambition, energy and discontentedness of present accomplishments. Who knows what a history there will be to write of the Senior Class of '16.

There have been classes in days gone by,
Whose intellectual power has risen quite high,
But none as yet has ere been seen
Which can compare with this of '16.



The Stranger

There's been a new stranger in our school,
A stranger whom nobody knew,
He has us all buffaloed, Freshman and Junior,
And most of the Seniors too.

He started right in with a flourish,
And at every class took the roll;
When all marks showed present,
He'd smile and look pleasant,
And seemed to be pleased with the toll.

He stormed when the fellows were absent,
And posted our names when he could,
Some excuses were fearful,
And some were quite tearful,
When he told them just where they stood.

He yelled when the Amphi looked vacant,
And when 'twas most empty he screamed,
He went to bed growling,
Got up again howling,
'Till of him with that roll-book we dreamed.

He's here and I guess he'll be with us,
Especially when we'd like to roam,
When he's out of the school, he's just splendid,
But he's hell with his roll-book, this Jones.

—V. R. J.



Junior Class Yells

DISSECTING YELL (TO BE YELLED IMITATING A LOCOMOTIVE)

DR. BORLAND

Yellmaster

Heat, Cold, Pain, Touch!
(*Faster*) Heat, Cold, Pain, Touch!
(*Still faster*) Heat, Cold, Pain, Touch!
Common sense! Yeh!

Well man, Sick man, Dead Man, Stiff.
Cut 'em up, Slice 'em up, What's de diff.
Humerus, Tumerus, Blood and Gore.
C. C. D. S. forever more.

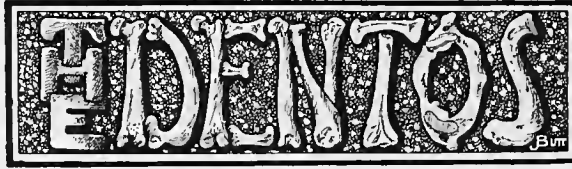
Painless tooth pulling, Margins smooth;
Perfect root fillings, Pain we'll soothe.
Do we do it? Well I guess!
C. C. D. S.! Yes! Yes! Yes!



E DENTÓS



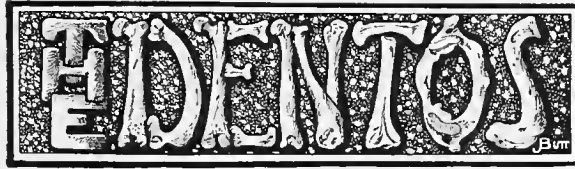
FRESHMEN



In Memoriam

Laurence M. Ashton

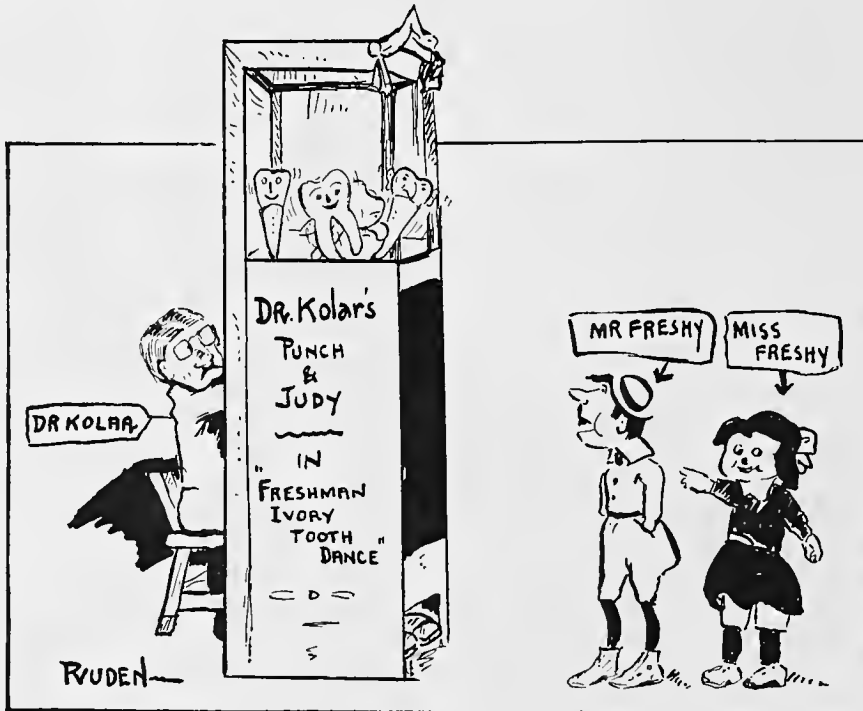
Died Friday, April Twenty-third
Nineteen Hundred Fifteen



Class Poem

A Dentist I aspire to be,
Ambitious, yes I am:
To fill the teeth of King or Queen.
I hope to be the man.
Don't think I am too high,
Don't judge me harsh I pray;
As Freshman Dent, I beg the right
To have my little say.

E D E N T O S



Freshman Class Officers

H. L. MACDONALD	<i>President</i>
L. G. MULLINEAUX	<i>Vice-President</i>
MISS BUDKA	<i>Secretary</i>
E. R. ANDERSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
E. F. RINGLEY	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Committees

Annual Committee

R. M. KELLY	W. J. FURY	H. L. JOHNSON	E. F. RINGLEY
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EDENTOS



EIDENTOS





Freshman Class Roll

NAME	FACIAL EXPRESSION	WHAT I THINK I AM
AGOSTA, BENEDICT	Subdued	Shining Light
ALTMAN, BERNARD	Doubtful	Some Pumpkins
ANDERSON, EDWIN R.	Heavenly	Model Youth
ANDERSON, OSCAR V.	Simple	Referee
APP, JAMES EDWARD	Beaming	A Man
ASCHER, DAVID H.	Quiet	Rare Jewel
ASHTON, LAWRENCE M.	Dainty	Shark
AXELROD, SAMUEL E.	Innocent	Student
BAHADOUR, KHOREN	Mostly	Cook
BANCHEREL, CLARENCE E.	Ethereal	Diminutive
BEGUIAN, PARNAG	Queer	Scientist
BELLAK, B. A.	S. O. S.	Star
BERNSEN, LOUIS B.	Distracted	Flirt
BETHEA, MALCOLM	Wavy	Fusser
BEVERIDGE, CHARLES	Important	Cask
BRANDAU, CHARLES H.	Benign	Great
BRIDEWELL, WESLEY A.	Marble	A Dear
BROCKBANK, HERBER D.	Fierce	Ladies' Man
BUDKE, MINNIE A.	Alluring	Class Beauty
CANNON, JAMES H.	Cutey	Danielson's Pet
CAPEL, ROBERT J.	Benevolent	Actor
CARLSON, JOHN E.	Sweet	Seamstress
CARPENTER, CHAS. H.	Wooden	Orator
CARRISS, JOHN A.	Blery	Odd
CASSIDY, GEORGE P.	Sometimes	Knowing
DAHL, HARRY J.	Doll	Original
DAY, JOSEPH C.	Serious	Million Dollar Kid
DEUTCH, MELVIN B.	Extraordinary	Made-to-Order
DEUTCH, SAMUEL R.	Wistful	Caruso
DONOVAN, STEPHEN F.	Convincing	A Good Sort
DOXEY, GEORGE R.	Sentimental	A Case
DRAPER, JOSEPH S.	Crooked	Handsome Harry
DUNCAN, WILFRED M.	Meditative	Apollo
EDDY, ROYAL A.	Powdery	Just Right
ERICKSON, JOSEPH E.	Clean	Good Looking
FERNANDES, RAMON	Solemn	Modesty Itself
FISHER, T. G.	Boston	Gymnast
FURIE, WALTER G.	Childish	Witty
GARCIA, CARLOS M.	Frank	Mere Atom
GEE, MARGARET A.	Bored	Debutante
GERLACH, LEO H.	Angora	Mamma's Boy
GINSBURG, SAMUEL J.	Jovial	Wise
GOLDSTEIN, GERSION M.	Shrewd	Whole Cheese

EDENTOS



EDENTOS

NAME	FACIAL EXPRESSION	WHAT I THINK I AM
GOODNEY, SYDNEY	Angelic	Dignified
GOUSE, MELVIN H.	Speckled	The Big Boy
GREENBERG, HERMAN	Spectacled	Hasn't Decided
GREENSPAHN, IRVING	Rare	"Flunked"
GROSSMAN, HARRY A.	Pugilistic	Cupid
GUDMENSEN, REED	Melted	Snail
HALGREN, LEVON O.	Immense	Roughneck
HAM, EDWARD	Slick	Can't Tell
HAYWARD, J. R.	Hatchet	Little Tin God
HELLER, RUFUS A.	Rounded	Oh, Nothing
HENDERSON, HARRY M.	Misleading	Slipping One Over
HENKEL, FRED J.	Blonde	Getting By
HENDRICK, JAMES H.	Lazy	Working
HERNANDEZ, ULISES	Sandy	On Time
HITT, CLAUDE G.	Good Natured	Always There
HOEFT, WILLIAM J.	Inquisitive	High Brow
HUDSON, ERNEST A.	Triangular	Convincing
IMBER, WILLIAM J.	Artistic	All
IRWIN, EDWARD B.	Dreamy	Frank
IZAKOWITCH, BENNIE	Clownish	Impish
JAHNKE, HERBERT F.	Jilted	The Last Word
JENSEN, MELVIN	Gentle	A Bounder
JIMINEZ, JOAQUIN	Blank	Oratorical Bubble
JOHNSON, HARRAL R.	Tipsy	Heart-Smasher
JOHNSTON, WALTER W.	Mild	Jolly
JUMER, ALBERT	Drowsy	Unknown
KAHN, HARRY	Reddish	So Tired
KALINSKY, JOSEPH H.	Muddy	Little Blue Gloom
KAPLIN, ISRAEL I.	Timid	Sentimental
KASALOVSKY, GODLIEB	Cheery	Mysterious
KELLY, CYRIL R.	Saucy	Having a Good Time
KELLY, RALPH M.	Personal	I Dare Not Say
KELLY, WORRALL S.	Love-sick	Innocent
KENNEDY, JOSEPH L.	Optimistic	Critic
KHEDROO, K. S.	Dignified	60 Horse Power
KHURI, G.	Worried	Stop! Look! Listen!
KIMMEL, FREDERICK	Odd	Hunting a Girl
KOCH, ANTHONY J.	English	Romeo
LANE, WILBUR F.	Respectable	Long Lane
LANGWORTHY, HAROLD P.	Self-Satisfied	Someone's Affinity
LEE, LEONARD N.	Impossible	Senior
LEE, RUFUS W.	Studious	Quiz Master
LEMMER, ALBERT	Fatherly	Cynical
LEPAK, MICHAEL K.	Optimistic	Brilliant
LIEBER, PHILIP	Wierd	Unusual
LISS, JOHN J.	Demure	Poet
LOKKE, ARTHUR L.	Crackled	Drowsy
LUNDAHL, BYRON J.	Important	Interesting

EIDENTOS



EIDENTOS

NAME	FACIAL EXPRESSION	WHAT I THINK I AM
LYHNE, JESSE C.	Bashful	Darling
MACDONALD, HARRY L.	Official	It
MANILOW, LOUIS	Wise	Society Bud
McCULLOUGH, FRED H.	Modest	Deaf and Dumb
McCULLOCH, HARVE L.	Regular	Casey Jones
McKEAN, HARRY J.	Radiant	Extremely Coy
McKELL, RODNEY W.	Lonesome	Hard to Say
McLEAN, RICHARD W.	Grouchy	Old Maid's Waterloo
McKINLEY, CLYDE V.	Assumed	Family Joy
MERRIL, WENDALL W.	Puritan	Somebody Important
MIKULAS, GEORGE W.	Geometrical	Alive
MIKULAS, LUMIR M.	Buxom	Awkward
MILLER, C.	Flossy	Observant
MILLER, RUSSELL	Milky	Fixture
MULLENEAUX, L. G.	Bleached	Invincible
NAUER, HENRY A.	Missing	Imposed Upon
NELSON, ELMER G.	"Come Hither"	Dashing Blonde
NELSON, MELVIN O.	Honest	Dignified
NELSON, G. W.	Delicate	Bleached Blonde
NEILSON, WILLIAM G.	Chilly	Comely
NESHEIM, A. A.	Retiring	Herules



WISCONSIN BOYS

EDENTOS



EDDENTOS

NAME	FACIAL EXPRESSION	WHAT I THINK I AM
OLSON, CARL G.	Innocent	Cute
OVERHOLT, E. M.	Cruel	Card-Shark
PARR, WILLIS	Positive	Expectorating Genius
PAPANTONOPOULOS, S. G.	Aggressive	Distracting
PAXMAN, E. A.	Rebellious	Intelligent
PETERSON, GEORGE I.	?	Devilish
PISHA, BEATRICE M.	Peeved	Powder-Puff
POLAND, F. E.	Touching	Nuts
POPE, JESSE A.	Mistake	Cartoonist
RAINEY, D. W. JR.	Oblong	Unnoticed
RASMUSSEN, JOHN	Billiard-Ball	Fair-Fat-Forty
RATHBUN, MILO D.	Polished	Passing Fair
REGENT, PAUL B.	Ruff on Rats	Irish
REITHEL, OTTO C.	Pinched	Conceited
RILE, CHARLES M.	Peaches	Beautiful
RINGLEE, E. F.	Bull-Dog	Politician
ROSS, RAYMOND A.	Magician	Popular
ROUBERT, LESTER N.	Absurd	Song-bird
SANDQUIST, EINAR W.	Sleepy	Embryo Doctor
SARGENT, HOWARD W.	Infantile	Lady-Killer
SASKOR, ANTHONY A.	Bitter	Anarchist
SCHMILLEN, THEODORE S.	Twinkling	Pleasant
SCHNEIDER, HENRY W.	Romantic	Extraordinary
SCHNITZER, OSCAR	Passive	Sincere
SCHUST, JOHN H.	Locoed	Ask Anybody
SHAUGHNESSY, LAURENCE	Mashed	Just Off the Ice
SIEGEL, BENJAMIN	Dusty	The Regular Thing
SINGER, HARRY	Funny	Sadly Abused
SORENSEN, HANS C.	None	Tailor's Model
STERN, LEON M.	Joke	Fooling Someone
STONE, HARRY	Mummy	Mr. Stone's Son
STONE, JOEL A.	Blushing	Happy-Go-Lucky
STRAUP, PERRY D.	Petrified	Some Musician
STROZEWSKI, WACLOW	Massive	Present
SCHUMAN, B. J.	Sphinx	Authority
SHKLAR, LEON S.	Tame	Microscopical Specimen
TAMARIN, ABRAHAM	Abbreviated	Billiken Kid
TANNER, FRANK R.	Elongated	Winsome
TORSON, ARCHIE O.	Blooming	Papa's Pride
TRETNER, WILLIAM J.	Sunny	Cheery
TROVILLION, R. A.	Overwhelming	Cracked
TYLER, CLYDE L.	Pale	Lovable
VALENZUELA, MARIANO	Ridiculous	Snake-Charmer
VENNESLAND, GUNNUF O.	Stormy	A Recluse
VICKERS, LLOYD N.	Scared	Speed Artist
VOLKMAN, ARTHUR H.	Willing	We Should Worry
VOSS, EARL R.	Pessimistic	Abused Mortal
WALKER, JOHN B.	Friendly	Graceful

EDENTOS

NAME	FACIAL EXPRESSION	WHAT I THINK I AM
WELLS, ALBERT O.	Quaker Oats	Hot Sausage
WEIDNER, J. W.	Frigid	Economical
WHITE, ISADORE A.	Divine	Indispensible
WILCOX, MINES G.	Rosey Nosey	Guess
WIRTH, ELIZABETH	Flirtatious	Mis-Leading
WITOUS, CHARLES J.	Serene	Candy-Kid
WOZTALEWICZ, J. A.	Distant	Fire-Eater
WOOD, P. H. B.	Proper	Splinter
YOUNG, SIDNEY C.	Disappeared	Spooney
ZUBACK, LOUIS A.	Cheeky	Book-Worm



UTAH DELEGATION



Freshman Soliloquy

FEW hours, a few days and our Freshman year will have vanished into history. Our farewell to our initial year will be fraught with genuine sadness. The word "Freshman," so redolent with thoughts of green pastures and immature knowledge, is none the less a sweet one to our ears for reasons far more material. It recalls events of almost vital importance to our prospective place in life.

We have been a good class, yes, even a grand class. Ever since the day we nervously pushed our "bucks" across the office window desk and received our receipt for matriculation fee and other essentials, we have commanded the respect of student and "prof" alike. We have made the required number of breaks. We have even missed a few lectures with all the confidence of haughty seniors. We have purchased an unusual number of unnecessary books and they have made good decorations for our library table.

Early in our history as a class, we assembled ourselves in the amphitheatre and chose from among our ranks a number of representative men and one lonely maiden to act for us in the capacity of class officers. They have ruled wisely and well. Our various enterprises have won success because of their untiring efforts. Truly were we honored in honoring them.

The dissecting room gave us a chance to get acquainted. The prosthetic laboratory gave us an opportunity to borrow with impunity the equipment of new found friends. The witticisms of the class room have distinguished us as a class of unusual wit and rare good nature.

On December eleventh we gave a dance which compares more than favorably with its predecessors of previous years and spoke volumes for the eyes of the class of Seventeen when a matter of choosing a fair companion was the issue.

In the course of human events we removed a large number of collars, clean and otherwise, in a more or less dignified seance which almost replaced one of Dr. Kuznik's lectures. We even braved an improvised rain storm which was confined to the front steps of the institution in order to have our pictures taken.

How different life seems now than it did a year ago! How different the true significance of a college education. Then we were all anticipation. We were almost upon the eve of the last leg of our educational journey. We were about to enter upon a life unknown in which the horrors of a morgue, the problems of theory, and the mechanical and artistic possibilities of our chosen profession were strangely combined. Now we have located our class rooms, we have made the acquaintance of our instructors and fellow students. We have come to a realization of our position in our school and are almost ready to assume our higher calling and responsibilities, when we aspire to the title of Junior.

R. M. KELLEY.

EDENTOS

Coming Events

The Freshman is not fresh to-day,
We know the reason why—
He's plugging Histology night and day,
Resolved to do or die.

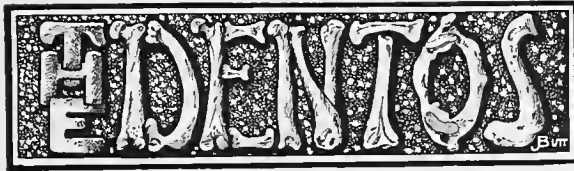
The Freshman is not fresh to-day,
His countenance is drawn;
He's loading up with Chemistry
From eve to early dawn.

The supplementors do not sup,
With their accustomed glee;
For now their system's filling up
With Physiology.

The Seniors are not seen to-day,
They have no time to bum;
And all their actions seem to say
That Judgment Day has come.

The barriers that bar the way
Seem lofty now and high;
And graduation's far away,
Exams are drawing nigh.





Society

Junior Prom (DREAM)

IT WAS one of those quiet winter evenings when, on Friday, February 10, 1915, I strolled down Ashland Boulevard, gazing at the starry heavens and watching the thin clouds, as they swiftly sped beneath, and would shut off the stellar glow for a moment.

The moon had apparently come from behind a cloister of tall buildings to the east, and it seemed that all nature was at its best. I was content to be alone and to nourish visions of the future. I stopped for a moment in front of a magnificent building, and heard strains of music, as though it, too, had come from the sky. I listened—how beautiful! Looking up, I saw that I was in front of the West Side Woman's Club.

Just then a friend tapped me on the shoulder, and I asked: "Where does this music come from?" He replied: "It is from the ball room of the club, and this is the night that the Junior Class of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery is forgetting all of their struggles of College life, and entertaining royally the Faculty and other two classes of that institution.

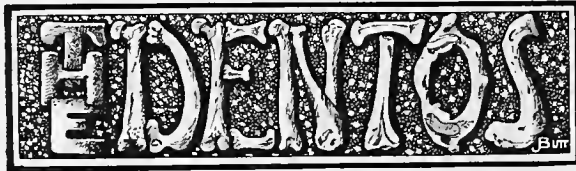
"It is the most elaborate dance ever given by a student body of the C. C. D. S. They are showing the youthful spirit that makes all feel that life is beautiful. Beneath the golden chandeliers of this great and glorious ball room are one hundred and twenty Juniors and they have welcomed three hundred guests to-night.

"Many noted members of the Faculty are there with their families, and there are a great number of Chicago's best young ladies present. These young ladies are of that rare type of womanhood, beautiful, with happy faces, answering to the call which God intended—to blight away man's sorrows, and fill his heart with gladness.

"The strains of music that are floating so softly through this wintry breeze is furnished by Harry Brown's orchestra. The affair is under the management of Stan LaDue, Packey McFarland and their President, Ed Backstrom.

"My hope is that this spirit will bind the tie of the Junior Class more firmly, and when time rolls on and each finds a place to practice his chosen profession, may they all be happy, and occasionally in reminiscence see the happy faces of classmates, as they see them to-night."

PLUGGER.



Smoker

BARNES' HALL was the scene of a gay gathering on Friday evening, May 15, when our class held the Annual Smoker. Coming, as it did, toward the end of the term, when everyone was feeling good at the prospect of a long vacation and a time at home with the folk, a spirit of absolute enjoyment was present, and one could not enter the hall without being influenced by this atmosphere.

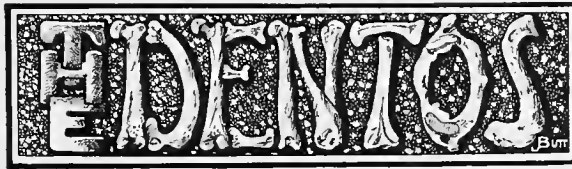
We feel that it was an important event, because we had with us several members of the Faculty. Dr. Buckley was present for the first time at a Freshman function. Dr. Copeland was there and redeemed his almost lost reputation as a story-teller. He was exceptionally good, especially with his stammering story. Dr. Boreland runs a good second to him, and his story of the negro woman and her pulse will not be forgotten for some time by us. Dr. Kendall had his usual good words of advice for wayward Freshmen, and also Dr. Danielson, who was one of our favorites.

Telegrams of apology were received from President Wilson, who also sent a special message of war; from General Huerta, who could not attend because of having to salute the flag, and from Professors Brown, Brophy, Johnson and DeWitt.

Manahan, who had charge of the evening, certainly deserves credit for the programme which he presented. We knew that we were a talented class, but even the most sanguine of us were surprised at what we heard. Tubby Lentz and Harry Clayton fairly brought down the house with their songs, and had to respond to repeated encores. Parro recited in grand style "The Boy Orator of Zepelin City," and the burst of applause which followed showed how it was appreciated. Neuenschwander's orchestra enlivened proceedings with several popular numbers, and were helped along by all the boys joining in the choruses.

Perhaps the most interesting event was the boxing match, Meudeking vs. Tichy. This proved very good, as both men are expert with the gloves. The fight went to Meudeking on points.

The cigars and cigarettes were the best and there was an abundant supply of punch and doughnuts. Certainly, Manahan and his committee deserve the greatest praise for bringing off one of the best and most successful functions of our Freshman year.



Chop Suey

WEDNESDAY evening, May 22, was an evening long looked forward to by us as Freshmen. On that date the long-expected and much-talked-of Chop Suey Dinner was given us by Dr. J. N. Roe. At the opening exercises on October 7 we first learned to call Chop Suey, and ever after that when the Doctor showed his face in any of our lecture rooms, he was greeted by this wild yell. We began to despair of ever getting it, as the weeks passed by, but we were rewarded at last, and we gathered in full force at Oriental Cafe, on State and Van Buren Streets. A large room was set apart for our use, and we weren't long in settling down to the real business of the evening. Choice Chinese dishes were set before us, and justice was done to these rare viands by those who liked them. Dr. Roe, in a few pleasant words, welcomed us and told us to enjoy ourselves. We hardly needed him to tell us that, because we had come with that intention. Other members of the Faculty present were Dr. Boreland, who told us some more of his original stories; Dr. Moyer, who informed us that for the past three years he had been teaching twenty-five subjects, Physiology Demonstration included, and Dr. Summer, who also told us a good little story. Although we were asked not to carry away the teapots and cups, I saw quite a lot a few days after which looked uncommonly like those we had seen before, and I think the tables had a little less mother-of-pearl about them, too. After three ringing cheers for Dr. Roe for his entertainment, our Chop Suey ended, everyone having enjoyed himself immensely. During the evening an orchestra played several popular selections.



E D E N T O S

Annual Smoker of Class of '16

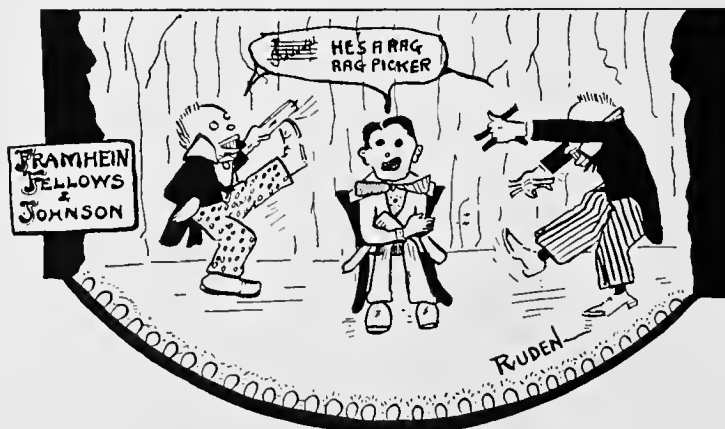
ON THE evening of February 12, the Junior Class held their Annual Smoker at Barnes Hall. The entire class was present with few exceptions, among them the Misses Smith and Snitzer. Both sent their regrets. A goodly number of the Faculty was present, including Drs. Jones, Buckley, Copeland, Watt, Kendall, Cahill and Danielson.

The early part of the evening was spent in card playing and getting acquainted.

About 9:30, Chairman LaDue announced that he had a short program to present. After each member of the Faculty had made a short speech, we were entertained by Muedeking and App in a three-round bout for heavyweight championship of the school. Muedeking was returned winner on points, and the verdict met the popular approval of all present. Lentz and Clayton were then called upon and pleased everyone with some popular songs. Johnson, Fellows and Framheim then gave their verdict of a Salvation Army meeting. Immediately after this number, Kinney's Band marched in and entertained the boys with a few choice selections. Kinney, not being a union man, is still looking for his pay (fifty cents). A light lunch was served about 11 o'clock and everyone surely enjoyed it. Harry Wagapoff, the Siberian Count, acted as chief usher and saw that everyone was taken care of.

The programme was concluded by a three-round bout between Foutz and DeGrasse, which ended in a draw.

The spirit of the Class of '16 was in evidence throughout the evening, a spirit which the class may well be proud of—that of doing anything they started and doing it well. The music was furnished by the Freshman Orchestra and was fine. In concluding, let's boost for another Smoker and extend our thanks to the committee for their work.



EDENTOS



A Social Gathering

Everybody had a good time at McKean's place March 25, 1915.

About fifty of the Freshmen were invited to his apartments and enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content.

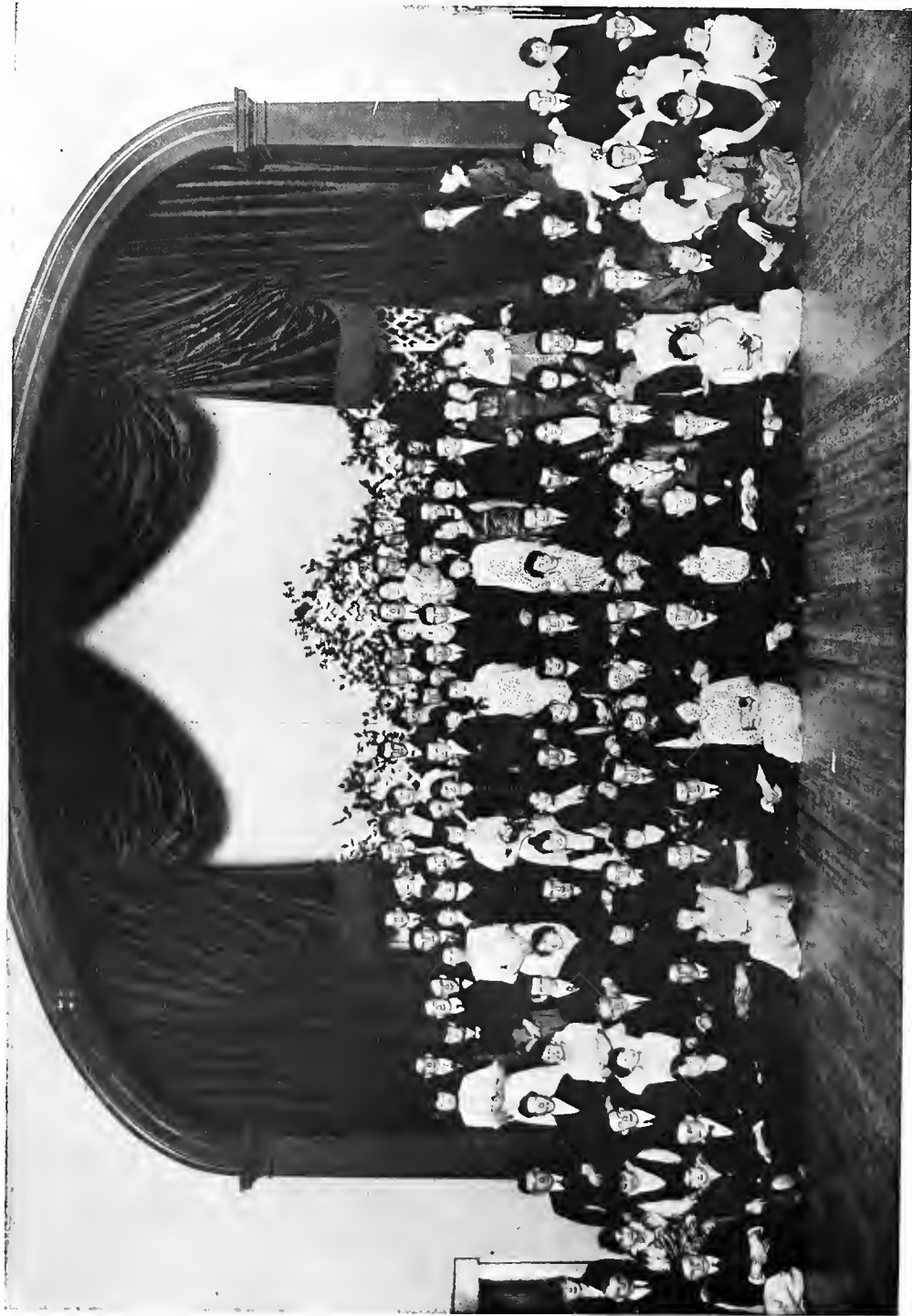
The more talented boys favored the class with songs or musical selections in their respective turns, and we had no idea the class contained so many artists.

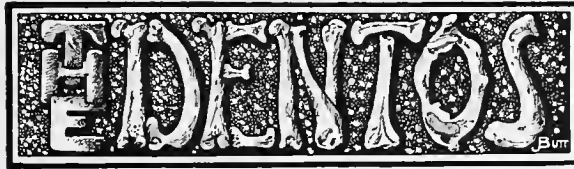
Lunch was served in the dining room and reception hall, after which all joined in and made *some* noise in the order of songs.

This is the first of a number of parties that will be given this semester.

Owing to the large class it is impossible to invite all to such affairs, therefore would encourage more affairs of this kind, as the boys are the kind that will furnish a good time whenever they have an opportunity to get together. So you are next; keep the good work up.

EIDENTOS





The Freshman Dance

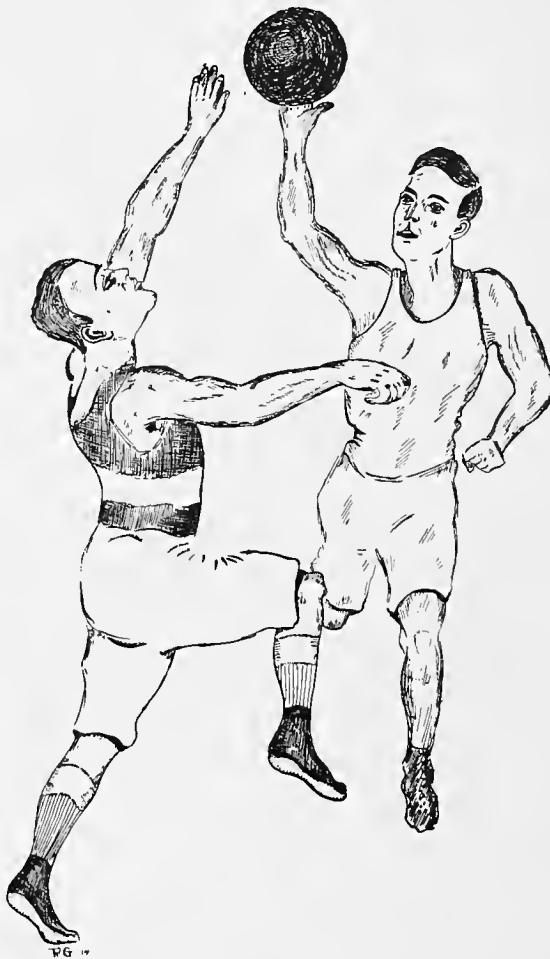
CLICKETY Bang," "Clickety Bang," and every bang a page. Every page a record. The "Dentos" has gone to press. Years pass, the embryo has vanished and the professional man has replaced him. But still on the shelf under the library table can be found a book in limp leather binding which contains a year of incidents. To the casual observer it is a college annual, containing the required number of pictures, anecdotes, and slams about various students who have scattered to the ends of no where. But to the proud possessor it is a stimulus to the memory mechanism bringing a reel of mental motion pictures to view which speak to him out of those happy college days. On the steenth page of that section devoted to the famous class of seventeen when they were "freshies" will be found the record which that printing press left with its noisy bang on that day long ago. It is the story of The Freshman Dance, December eleventh nineteen hundred and fifteen. Oh those happy memories. First the planning, then the work and finally the climax of anticipation—realization. Remember how Mulineaux, Anderson and Nelson came to us in the dissecting room and made us forget the odors of "has beens" and the agonies of a barber shop quartette, with their wonderful tales of a gala night? Or perhaps they found us in the prosthetic "lab" enjoying the stifling air and music resulting from the use of a hundred blow pipes.

Then we scratched and scraped. We made the acquaintance of our friends' friends. We joined the illustrious ranks of the "chicken" hunters. But we found 'em. And on the big night the West End Woman's Club was the rendezvous of the fair maidens of South Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park and Ravenswood. Truly, Chicago was well represented. And the escorts, proud of the successful ending of their search, deemed their work well done, and smiled. Those smiles stuck all evening. At the door, or shortly afterward, our reception and floor committee presented themselves for inspection. Ringlee, Straup and Hauff, resplendent in their open-faced (rented) dress-suits, struck terror to the heart of the would-be "bear" dancer, and caused a flutter in the breast of many a fair maid. But the dance, the thing of things. From the beautifully decorated stage, Singer's orchestra speeded us on to bravery. We held the winsome lassies a wee bit closer and dreamed dreams which carried us to realms of bliss while the music lasted. Then there was one dance when we allowed some high and mighty Senior to judge the quality of our fair partners' "gliding," while we slipped downstairs to enjoy a much needed stimulant in the form of nicotine. Refreshments? Oh, certainly—that thirsty crowd consumed fifteen whole gallons of the most delicious frozen, frapped fruit punch you most ever tasted. But the happiest of events must end, and along about an hour after yesterday had become today, we willingly paid a tip for the privilege of viewing a set of white teeth against a dark background as our attendant presented us with hat, coat and gloves.

Say! Remember that ride to the home of our "Juliet"? Then it was we had to inform her that the man with the "sore-throat necktie" was "Mac," our president; that it was Harry Clayton, a Senior, who sang; that it was Straup who aspired to a decoration of the upper lip, and that the elderly men in the balcony were Faculty members. Also, you had to answer the thousand queries of the feminine mind as to hair, dresses, dances, personalities and flirting. But that's all in the bargain, and if you didn't go to school the next day everyone knew why. But now—well, it's time to quit dreaming. Gee! Those were happy days!

R. M. K.

EDENTOS



Athletics



Athletic Department, College Y. M. C. A.

Seniors

GUSTAVE J. TILITSKY, *Chairman*
RAY C. COMSTOCK ALFRED HIGSON

Juniors

ALBERT STORLIE LESLIE POULSON VERNON JONES

Freshmen

E. F. RINGLEE L. J. SHAUGHNESSY C. L. TYLER

Our "College Night" at the West Side Y. M. C. A. was held October 23, at which addresses were delivered by our Dean, Dr. Brophy, and Dean of Students, Dr. Johnson; Mr. Parker, Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., and President Guse.

Harry Clayton entertained the crowd with some singing and dancing, assisted by Bob Keane at the piano. Refreshments were served, after which all moved to the "Gym," where a boxing bout was held between Paul DeGrasse (Senior) and R. F. Muedeking (Junior).

Following the bout, the Freshman-Junior basketball game was played, in which the "Freshies" lived up to their names by beating the "D. J's."

LINE-UP.

Freshmen

Shaughnessy, F.
G. Nelson, F.
Tyler, C.
Kelley, G.
Gouse, G.

Juniors

Poulson, F.
Brossman, F.
Storlie, C.
Goering, C.
Millard, G.
Rice, G.
LaDue, G.
Foutz, G.

The scheduled inter-class swimming race fell through when some of the "cracks" got "cold feet." Two picked teams, however, raced against each other and gave the crowd a chance to yell a bit.

The Freshmen, having beaten the Juniors, now went after the champion Senior team and played them for title at the West Side Y. M. C. A. on February 17. A large crowd gathered to witness the battle. The Freshmen started with a rush and before the winded Seniors realized it, had a comfortable lead. The attack was so rapid that the Seniors could not get started, the first half ending 18 to 3 in favor of the Freshmen. The second half opened with the line-up of the Seniors changed somewhat. They started off with a rush and threatened to overcome the lead the Freshmen had, but found the pace too tiresome and had to slow up. The score at the end of this half was 23 to 21 in favor of the Seniors, the final score resulting in a victory for the Freshmen, 39 to 26.



The features of the game were the playing of Douglas, Tilly and Lindbeck for the Seniors, Tyler and Schaunessy for the Freshmen.

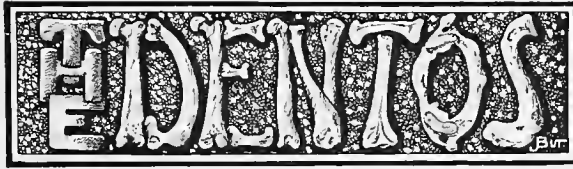
LINE-UP.

<i>Seniors</i>		<i>Freshmen</i>
G. S. Douglas, F. G.		Shaughnessy, F.
A. Guse, C.		McKinley, F.
Block, F. G.		Tyler, C.
Horwitz, G.		Kelley, G.
Tilitsky, G.		Gouse, G.
Lindbeck, G.		
Foutz, F.		

Bowling

The inter-class contest for the Faculty Cup was held on the West Side Y. M. C. A. alleys March 19, and it proved to be an exciting race between the Juniors and Freshmen, the Juniors winning the deciding game and cup over a hundred pins. The Seniors presented a weak team owing to the failure of their stars to appear.

SCORE		
<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
619	608	736
575	786	641
652	709	594
<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
1846	2103	1971
G. S. Douglas	McFarland	Stone
A. Guse	Van Siele	Tyler
H. Foutz	Besser	Hitt
Tilitsky	Worley	Ringlee
O'Connell	Smith	Shaughnessy



Freshman-Junior B. B.

THE night of October 19 was the date set for the Freshman-Junior basketball game given in connection with the College "Get Together" Social and Athletic Carnival at the West Side Y. M. C. A.

Tryouts for positions on both teams had previously been held, and when Referee Schwan called them to the center of the floor for the toss-up and instructions, the galleries were well filled with student rooters for their classmen.

The Juniors won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. The Freshmen broke into the scoring column early, just after a few minutes of play, when Tyler dropped in a field goal, quickly followed by Nelson and Shaughnessy, who also registered a point on a free throw from the foul line. Junior forwards were not afforded many open shots at the baskets, the Freshman guards being on them continually and breaking up their plays easily. Nelson followed next with another field basket and Kelly came up the floor, eaging a long shot just as the half ended.

At half time the score board showed 11 points for the Freshmen, while the Juniors had to be content with a goose-egg (0).

The second half showed several substitutions on the Junior five, due to the stiff pace set by the Freshmen, the game being more interesting than in the first half. But soon the superior team work of the Freshmen became evident, and Gouse opened up the scoring with a pretty field goal from the side-lines. Tyler next added to the score with a field basket. The Freshmen, over-anxious on thoughts of a whitewash, fouled and the Juniors converted two of these into points. By some brilliant interpassing, the ball was worked down the floor, Nelson and Shaughnessy eaging baskets for the Freshmen's final score, with a half minute to play. Poulson, Junior forward, shot their lone field goal.

How they line up and score:

<i>Freshmen, 19</i>	<i>Juniors, 4</i>
Nelson, F., 4	Paulson, F., 2
Shaughnessy, F., 5	Millard, F., 2
Tyler, C., 4	Rice, F.
Kelly, G., 2	Storley, C.
Gouse, G., 2	Foutz, G.
	Brosman, G.
	Goering, G.

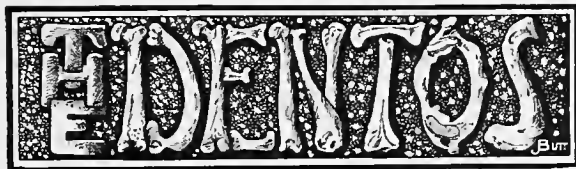
EIDENTOS



Freshman Team
CHAMPIONS



Senior Team



Freshman-Senior

After their easy victory over the Junior five, the Freshmen looked forward to the game with the Seniors, last year's champions, who had in their line-up such celebrities as Horwitz, Tilitsky and Block, of university experience; Lindbeck, formerly of the Buffalo Germans, and Blinks, their new trainer and coach, last year with Indiana Dental.

The Freshmen presented their usual line-up, with the exception of Nelson, whose place at forward was taken by McKinley. Manager Tilitsky of the Seniors also, in addition to a basketball team, presented a relay team, which was sent in the game at intervals when the pace became too fast. This easily accounts for their spurt in the second half, when they held the Freshmen on even terms, the Freshmen being content to use their same line-up throughout the game.

The game started with the Seniors defending the south goal. The half was hardly a minute old when Tyler dropped in a field goal for the Freshmen's first marker.

After this, the Freshmen, using their team work and dribbling, caged several baskets in succession, and taking the lead, they were never headed. The Freshman guards were blocking almost every play of the Seniors and allowed them little chance to score, while the Freshmen were piling up points both from the field and the foul line. The first half ended with the Freshmen at the long end of an 18 to 3 score.

The second half showed almost an entirely new team for the Seniors, who had not yet given up hopes of winning, and started out in whirlwind fashion, making several goals before the Freshmen could get their scoring machine into action. After this it was an evenly fought game, thrills being furnished on both sides by sensational baskets, team play and dribbling. Near the end of this half the Freshmen, having gotten their second wind, began bombarding the basket again with good results, and with the lead of the first half, finished the game with a comfortable margin and a well-earned victory. Score, 39 to 26.

Inability of the Senior team to locate the basket cost them many points, both from the field and foul line. Their passing was not up to the standard of the Freshmen, whose team play resulted in many baskets. Tyler started most of this from the center ring, out-jumping his opponent and contributing several field baskets, besides his foul tossing, which was good for about 10 points.

McKinley and Shaughnessy, at forward, came in for their share of baskets, as also did Kelly and Gouse at the guard positions.

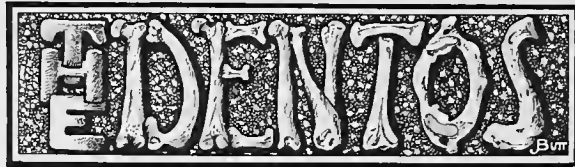
For the Seniors, Douglas was their main point-getter, while Tilitsky and Horwitz played together well at guard, coming up the floor and caging several baskets on different occasions. How they line up:

Freshmen, 39

McKinley, F.
Shaughnessy, F.
Tyler, C.
Kelly, G.
Gouse, G.

Seniors, 26

Guse, F.
Douglas, F.
Lindbeck, F.
Block, C.
Foutz, C.
Tilitsky, G.
Horwitz, G.



Baseball

A game was played between the Freshmen and Juniors last spring after the DENTOS had gone to press, in which game the Juniors beat the Freshmen by a score of 10 to 6.

Juniors

Higson, 3 B.
Block, S. S.
Waumkees, 2 B.
J. McDonald, 1 B.
Jackee, L. F.
Tilitsky, C. F.
Cummings, R. F.
Comstock, C. F. and C.
Stuek, R. F.
Garberg, C.
Leon Jones, P.

Freshmen

V. Jones, 3 B.
Van Siele, S. S.
Storlie, 2 B.
Savage, 1 B.
Emmons, C.
Tomashek, P.
Wilbert, P.
Bennett, R. F.
Koch, C. F.
Allen, L. F.

V. Jones, Emmons and Comstock made home runs.

A College team was selected from this bunch and beat the University of Illinois Dental College, 11 to 4.

LINE-UP.

Gigson, 3 B.
Block, S. S.
V. Jones, 2 B.
J. McDonald, 1 B.
Yackee, L. F.

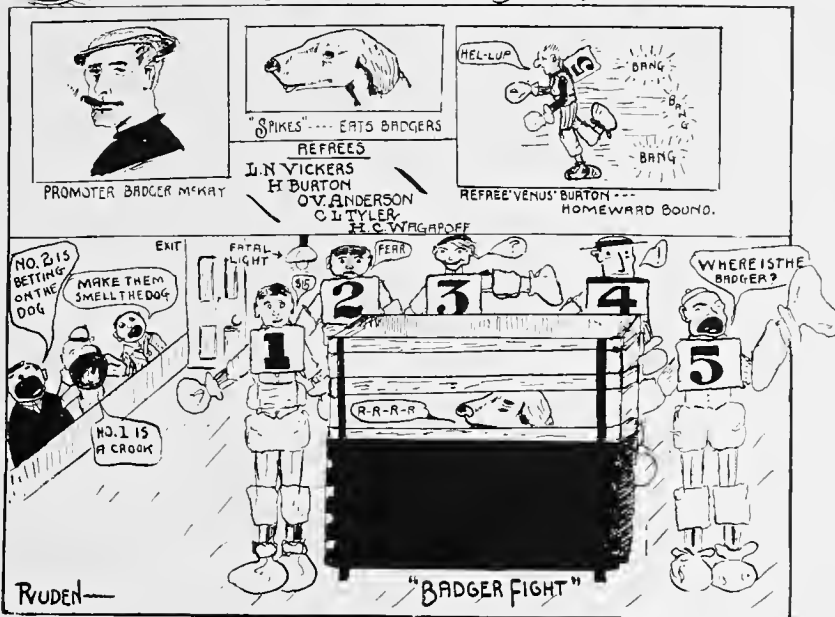
Comstock, C. F.
Storlie, R. F.
Emmons, C.
Leon Jones, P.

The features of the game was all-around playing of the team, along with some fine pitching by Leon Jones.



E D E N T O S

Sensational Badger Fight



Our Badger Fight

To say that the excitement near reached a riot, a week previous to March 2, in the basement of old C. C. D. S. would be putting it very mildly. Freshmen fought and argued over the prospect of an extra five dollars, to be earned so cheaply, for where, pray tell me, could five big iron bucks be earned more easily than refereeing a dog and badger fight?

That was the event. The third annual badger fight was to be held by the Ill. Badger Association, on Tuesday evening, March 2, at 47th and Madison streets.

After much discussion the referees were finally chosen, and headed by Freshman Vickers, the chief of them all, from Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. The position of chief referee was conferred on him owing to his previous



knowledge of such fights, and because of his apparent firmness, and desire to render an impartial verdict.

The fight was scheduled to take place on Friday evening, Feb. 26, but owing to the fact that everything was not in readiness, it was necessary that a postponement be made.

At this time Vickers was present at the club rooms and before the members present, made the following statement: "In Canada where I come from, badger fights are quite common, but little did I realize when I left home, that in a comparatively short time I would occupy such a high position, and have such a distinct honor conferred upon me. Tonight I am practically a stranger to the majority of you boys. My name is Vickers, but just call me Vic, boys. In judging this fight I want each and every one of you to place your utmost confidence in me, because not for a thousand, aye, a million dollars, would I render anything but a fair and just decision of this fight."

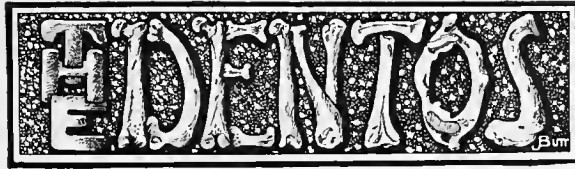
Vickers afterward proved the truth of this statement, turning a deaf ear to all who tried to bribe him, even to his most intimate friends, and he is to be highly commended, for his lack of prejudice one way or the other.

When the great night finally arrived, the rooms were crowded to overflowing, every one betting on either the dog or the badger. The odds hung heavily in favor of the badger, until B. J. Grogan called and placed \$5 on the dog, this served to even the betting somewhat.

At 9:30 sharp, the referees were taken to the dressing room and there they were dressed with the greatest care, to avert an accident. Large paper bags were placed upon their hands, and many thicknesses of paper securely tied around their legs and bodies. This was done to prevent, if possible, the biting of the referees by the badger. The dressing was accomplished in a short time, after which Vickers instructed his assistants in the rudiments of the game.

Following these instructions, the members were allowed to enter the amphitheatre, where each of the referees was interrogated as to his qualifications to act. When Vickers was called into the pit, there was evidence of entire satisfaction on the part of everybody present. He was greeted with cheers from every part of the amphitheatre, many questions were asked, but from the answers given, a more fair and impartial judge could not have been selected. The assistant referees were of minor importance, and were taken without objection.

After carefully examining the dog, the referees pronounced him in the best condition, and then the tense moment arrived, the badger was to be brought in, and the fight was to begin. With bated breath everyone watched the opening from whence the badger was to appear, every nerve was strained to its utmost, silence reigned supreme, as slowly the manager lifted the trap to allow the badger to escape into the pit, and—Ye Gods!! What was that? A shot? Listen! Can it be that someone has blundered? So it seems, for through the fault of someone, everything was not properly arranged with the police department, because what followed that first fatal shot, seems like a horrid nightmare,



more shots followed thick and fast, Tyler's ear was singed, and then horrors! the lights went out.

Someone opened a rear door, legs, arms, papers, and paper bags were everywhere. Vickers was the first out, and when last seen was leading the rest of the referees by several blocks, with the exception of Burton, who had the good fortune to grasp one of Vicker's arms, and was clinging there, touching the ground once every twenty yards.

Each referee was followed by detectives, and some of them were arrested, but were torn away from the arm of the law by loyal friends who ran the risk of imprisonment to save their poor helpless referees.

It was afterwards figured out that the one who ran the least was Waggy, his record being eleven and a half miles. The automobile would have caught him sooner if it had not been that the machine could only make forty-two miles an hour. Into the "wee sma 'ours" were these poor vietims chased, caught many times by officers, but rescued by friends.

Several hours after the first shot was fired, Vickers was found in his own room, peacefully sleeping under the bed. From this place a cruel policeman dragged him, and started for the station, but Vic's friends were true blue, and again rescued him. The next time he managed to crawl on to a roof, and was finally persuaded the next afternoon to come down and laugh with the rest of the gang.

It is estimated that "Venus" Burton spent \$44.69 on taxis that night, while poor Tyler got his the next morning, when a big guardian of the peace walked into Mac's and inquired for a man named Tyler. Tyler at once changed his name to Taylor.

The fun lasted for several days, before all of the referees finally got "wise," and like true men and good fellows, they took it with a grin, and smilingly said: "There's another one coming, and then revenge will be sweet," and here is hoping that they may be as successful in theirs as we were in ours. And also of Mac, a prince of good fellows, who makes the fights possible, and assures their success. And may many more be pulled off, before old C. C. D. S. closes her doors.

Here's to the man who gets his
And takes it with a grin,
Who smiles when it's all over
And knows the laugh's on him;
He's the man that 'll sure come back
With a punch that's good and strong,
And then he'll laugh, and maybe best
For the last laughs loud and long.

—V. R. Jones.



Freshman Athletics

THE manner in which the Freshman "Athletic Warriors" have displayed their strength during the year in the competitive inter-class meets has been very much to our credit, to say the least, when we take into consideration the immediate preparatory training before the usual curriculum of clashes.

If it were not for the considerate work of the C. C. D. S. branch of the West Side Y. M. C. A. we would be able to note but little athletic enthusiasm.

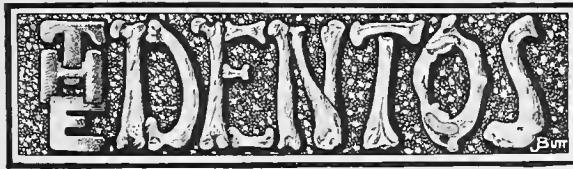
As for getting a line on the strong candidates for the various branches of sport, it seems to be a general characteristic of us Freshmen to cling to a degree of modesty in the exposition of our willingness to participate, or offer assistance, "shark or no shark."

But nevertheless ours is a professional institution, wherein the inclination for athletics is deprived to a certain extent by the taxing continuity of our duties, especially in our laboratory work.

Basketball was sure our easy meat, for when the dust had settled at the end of the basketball season, we had trampled all over our worthy superiors, Juniors and Seniors. The best way to account for this, perhaps, is the previous experience in high school or collegiate athletics.

At the Bowling Tournament we have little to boast of, outside of the fact that we out-counted the Seniors, and the deserving Juniors captured the cup.

For our own benefit, which we must consider, let us in our other years to come as students in the C. C. D. S., endeavor to erase the line drawn, to a certain extent, between our professional education and our athletics, and give proper attention to ourselves as men and women, which will be very easily carried through with some red-hot Rah! Rah! enthusiasm.



The Bur

P. G. PUTERBAUGH *Editor*

J. E. SCHAEFER *Business Manager*

Published Quarterly

*In the Interest of the Alumni Association of
The Chicago College of Dental Surgery.*

You, Mr. Graduate, are now enthusiastic about your future career and extremely optimistic as to its ultimate success; and I fear that some are so engrossed with the larger problems of entering upon their career that they lose sight of many of the finer details that are so essential to a successful professional life. Therefore it will not be out of place to remind you that, in leaving your Alma Mater, you should not look upon your graduation as separating the ties of friendship that have united you so closely to each member of your faculty, for our interest and best wishes will go out with each and every one of you with the hope that you will be successful in your chosen field of labor.

In the former days of apprenticeship, a practicing dentist would take a few students into his office, and was able to impart to them about all that was known about dentistry at that time. One dentist might teach a student all of dentistry that is known today, but no one man could inspire his students with the moral courage and the progressive spirit that has ever been present in the alumni of this College.

No institution of dental learning in the world has among its graduates so great a percentage of teachers in other colleges, and men of prominence in their profession, as has the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Your faculty has endeavored during the past three years to present to you the basis for your successful performance of the technical details of a dental practice. They have by precept and example offered the inspiration for a clean moral and social career, and now stand ready to offer any assistance to you in the future that occasion may require.

No man, be he ever so skilful, will attain that highest success in life unless he be more than a technician; he must be a man through and through. He must cultivate habits and desires that will lead him into the better strata of society. We unconsciously attract people who have similar ideals and desires; and it is only by setting your ideals upon a lofty plane that you will place yourself in the companionship of those people whom you strive most to serve and whose patronage is most in demand.

Point out to me a man who has an exclusive and high-class patronage, and I will show you one who is not only a high-grade operator, but a man who finds time outside of his office hours to read good books, to take part in social functions and to keep abreast of the times on current literature; one whose reception room is not littered with last years' magazines and cigarette stubs.

In choosing your ideal, be careful to see that it is of the proper standard and sufficiently high, because you will be astounded at the rapidity with which it is approached, when once your energy is concentrated on its attainment. When once it is approached, do not assume the complacent air of one who has

E D E N T O S

successfully accomplished a task, and glory in the reward; because no wealth is so great that it cannot be dissipated, no character so secure that it cannot be blackened. Push ahead after your ideal and learn what pleasure is, for unless a man gets pleasure out of his work, he will never know what the word pleasure means. The best and greatest men of all ages agree that the highest function of a great life is that of service to their fellow men.

You have received from this faculty the best that they have been able to acquire, and you have that advantage at the very outset of your career. Thus it may be seen that you are better equipped than have been any of your predecessors.

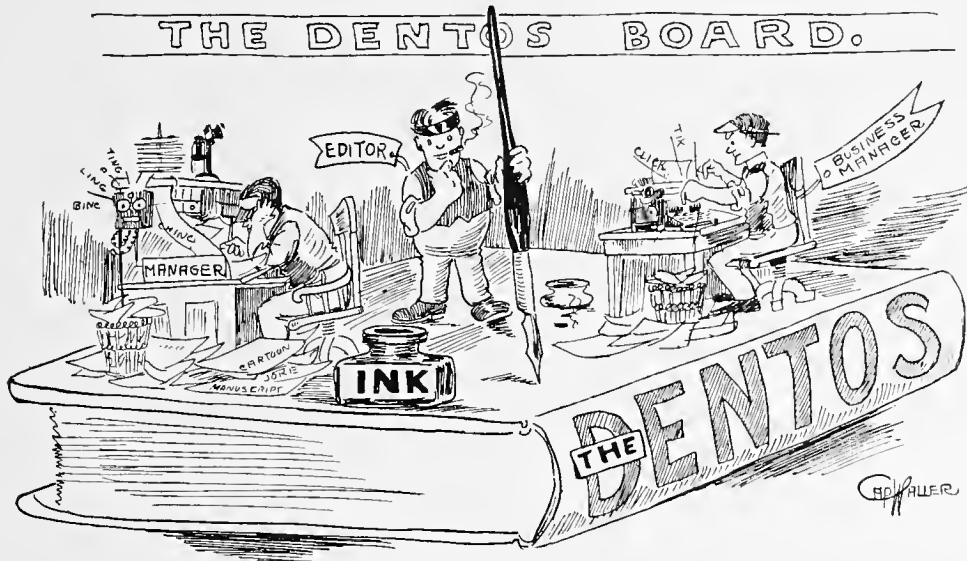
The world moves rapidly and in order to keep abreast of the times the dentist must keep closely in touch with things pertaining to his profession. Dental societies and dental journals are necessities, and I feel that keeping closely in touch with your Alma Mater is one of the greatest factors in moulding a professional career.

To the last mentioned cause we have dedicated The Bur; filled from cover to cover with college items, and papers written by members of our own faculty. it will prove one of the best investments you can make.

P. G. P.



EDENTOS



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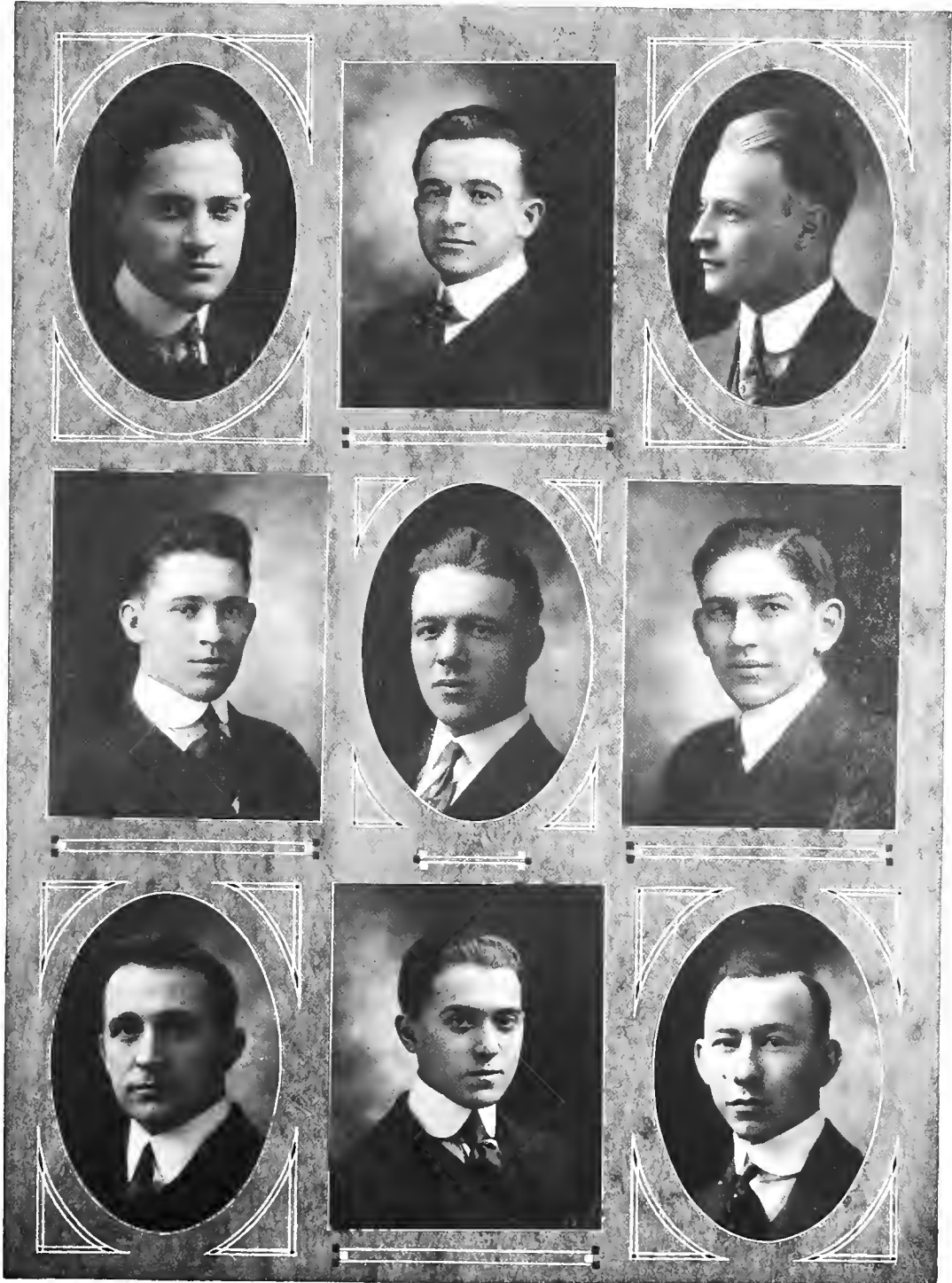


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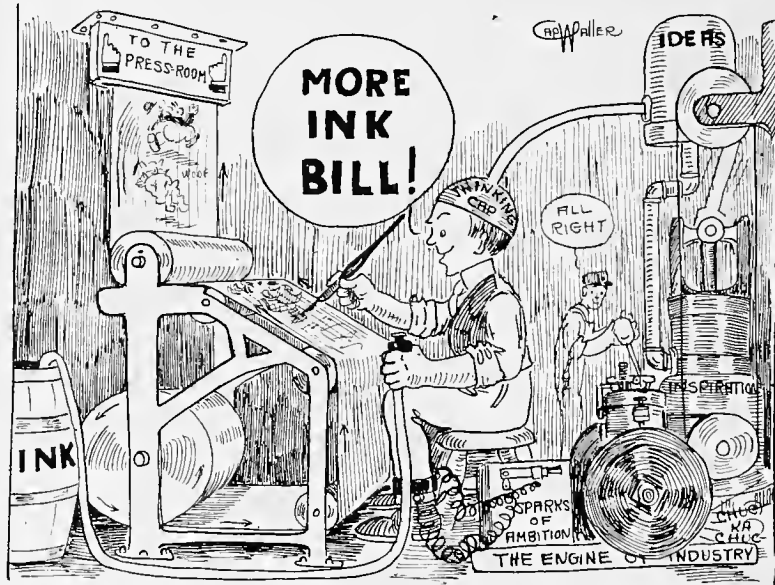
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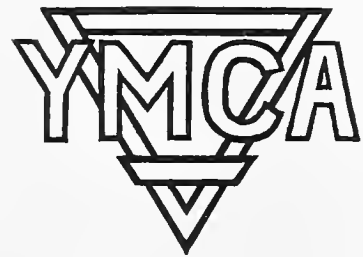


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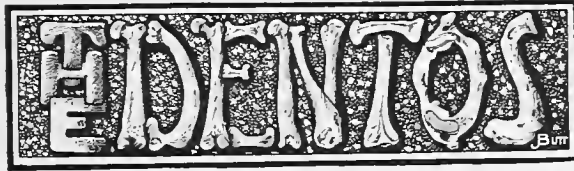
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1515 WEST MONROE STREET



College Branch, 1914-1915

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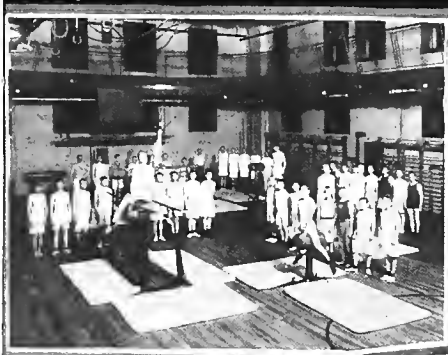
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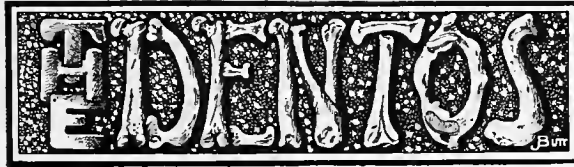
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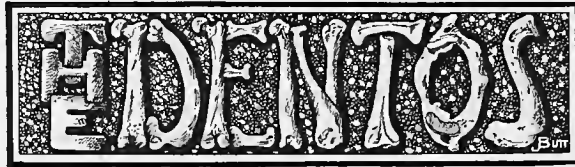
Privileges of the Members

THE West Side Department of the Young Men's Christian Association is located within a few minutes' walk of the college. Here students are offered a special rate on membership and have the use of a splendidly equipped building containing all the most modern advantages offered by the larger clubs, together with many special features. A glance at the privileges listed below and a look at the pictures on the preceding pages will give some idea of the opportunity for pleasure and profit offered by the Association.

Some of the Privileges

Gymnasium classes.	Practical Talks.
Swimming Pool, Tile lines; filtered water.	Bible Study Classes.
Showers; 24 individual baths.	Religious Meetings.
Hand Ball Court.	Entertainments.
Athletic and Gymnastic Meets.	Clubs:—
Bowling; 4 regulation alleys.	Boxing Club.
Billiard room: 5 tables.	Wrestling Club.
Dormitories: 216 rooms.	Debating Club.
Dining Room.	Glee Club
Club Rooms.	Orchestra.
Reading and Correspondence room.	Cosmopolitan Club.
Spacious Lobby.	Leaders' Club.
Check Room Facilities.	Bible Study Clubs.
Educational Lectures.	Aquatic Club.

Special Gymnasium classes are conducted for professional school students and every effort is made to make the student feel at home. The building is indeed a social center where "good fellows get together" and where life-long friendships are formed.



College Y. M. C. A. 1914-15

Committee of Management: Dr. T. W. Brophy, chairman; Dr. C. N. Johnson, Dr. J. P. Buckley, Dr. J. N. Roe, A. W. Guse.

Officers: A. W. Guse, president; H. B. Gorrell, vice-president; T. T. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer.

The College Young Men's Christian Association has made very commendable progress in the last few years. The membership has increased and many students have taken advantage of the reduced rates for full physical privileges in the City Association buildings.

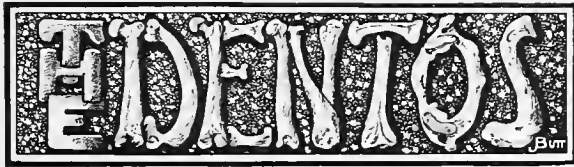
It can be stated with honesty that the student's handbook, put out at the beginning of the term, was the best of its kind published for many years. This was given free to all students of the college, and contains much good advice, especially to the new students.

About the middle of December the association put out a Students' Directory. This is a very convenient and handy booklet, containing the name, city address, telephone number, and home address of each student. This book, too, was given free to all who cared for same.

On the evening of October 23 the association held an open house night at the west side building. For this occasion the whole building, from the auditorium to the swimming pool, was open for the free use of the C. C. D. S. students. In the auditorium, talks were given by Dr. T. W. Brophy, Dr. C. N. Johnson, Dr. Chas. Jones, and President A. K. Guse, who presided. There was music, both vocal and instrumental, by student talent.

So far this year a number of good meetings have been held in the college amphitheatre, which were well attended, and it is the aim of the association to have more meetings during the winter; also to promote athletics, in order that a college interclass meet may be held before the close of the year.

This brief summary indicates that there is a growing and progressive spirit prevailing the atmosphere. The College Y. M. C. A. is not only promoting a wholesome and attractive college life, but it is bringing the students of C. C. D. S. into touch with the progressive movements among students of the State, the nation, and the world.



ALUMNI

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Our Alumni Association

THE Alumni Association of any College is usually the outgrowth of the loyalty of its graduates.

The Chicago College Alumni Association was first organized at the old Leland Hotel, Tuesday, March 30, 1886 (nearly thirty years ago). Dr. Noyes was selected for its first President.

If "knowledge is power," the College must be the "power-house." America leads the world in dentistry, Chicago leads America, and the Chicago College of Dental Surgery—well, some things are best left unsaid.

There are about 3,100 Alumni of the Chicago College. The Association is held together by a sympathy, developed through labor, in a field in common, for humanity.

No man is "built up" right without loyalty. I am always afraid of the man who doesn't have just a little thrill when he reads in his College paper about the Freshman Class rush. His conscience ought to make him subscribe a few "jitneys" for the "Bur" and encourage the editor and others, who labor many nights to produce a journal to hold the Alumni Association together.

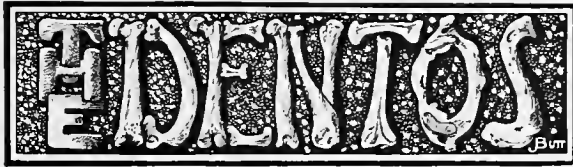
Every man who graduates should stand for something in the community in which he lives. He should strive to be second to none in his loyalty to his country, his God, his family and himself, and lastly, the Alumni Association, which is justly proud of his achievements.

It is an honor to be connected with any good cause; a special privilege to be affiliated with a profession whose object is to benefit all humanity regardless of race, color, creed or financial acumen.

To develop better thought is laudable. Every institution or association which teaches men to think freely, unhampered by prejudice, deserves hearty commendation. Our mothers had the first and hardest task in teaching us to "think rightly"; later, our schools try, and finally the College. The C. C. D. S. Alumni Association members and the dental profession are doing much to develop higher thought among the masses in regard to better dentistry.

Emerson says, "The key to every man is his thought." Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet. Then all things are at risk. It is as when a conflagration has broken out in a great city, and no man knows what is safe, or where it will end.

The millions who constitute the laity throughout this great universe are depending upon the members of our profession and our Association to solve the problem of their dental needs. The Alumni has a great responsibility—to discharge this trust with honor to themselves and credit to the profession.



Aim High

THE CLASS of 1915 now stands at "Attention" awaiting the command, "Break Ranks" and ere the command is sounded permit these few parting words.

Three short years ago, we assembled at our "Temple of Learning" to take up that work which we had chosen as our field of labor. From every part of the world we came, all with the same purpose and the same end in view. I shall not attempt a recollection of the numerous things that have happened to make our college career such a happy one, as I feel that they are too forcibly impressed upon our minds to need such.

We have passed through each stage, met and overcome each obstacle, and now we stand ready to take from our Alma Mater that which is our Passport, and which will permit us to do the things in life for which we stand prepared. We have struggled hard, and in accepting our recommendation we can do so, firm in the belief that it has been well earned and that we are worthy of it.

Scarcely one of us but who can realize the great change in our lives from the time we entered into the spirit of our work up to the present time of graduation. Into our lives has crept a new being, latent powers have been developed, we have discovered new qualifications, things we possessed which we never knew existed. We have developed a power which, if we are true in the proper use and further development of, shall take us through the balance of life, and bring us a credit and a demand of respect from those for whom we do service.

For three years we have been close to each other. Each one has known the other's short comings and failures, so in the knowledge of these things, we have seen them overcome and mastered. Little by little we have overcome ourselves, and arrived at the point where we are the victors. Victors now but soon we must go forth to do battle anew, and not as heretofore will the battles be within our college, but the greatest of all when we must meet the world and prove our ability: In the past we have been excused for our errors, now we are dependent solely upon ourselves.

We carry with us qualifications, but ere they are recognized we must prove our worth. This can be done in more ways than one. It is not only the practice of our profession that we must give to the world. If so, how small then would be our share in the real work of our lives. If we have developed within us a further training of true manhood, have made use of a moral life, and added to it by the expansion of our ideas of the right way, then is there open to us another channel to be some real worth to mankind. By our actions we will first be judged and as we think so will we do. Our moral standards must guide us here.

We have had the advantage to choose our associations, to choose our manner of amusements. We have been in an atmosphere of temptation where we have

EDENTOS

had to choose between good and evil. Surrounded by both, our natural bent has decided for us the better way, and because of this we can go forth and do our life's work strong in the knowledge that we bring naught but good.

We are possessed of a high degree of efficiency, and our worth to ourselves and fellow man can be raised to a higher standard if we are ever mindful of the fact, that no matter in what capacity we render services they must be well done. We will oft times be misjudged, our real motives will be misinterpreted, and because of this we may lose heart and become discouraged. In such moments let us be strong with ourselves, and as we have been true to the best there is in us, then shall there come a time of recompense.

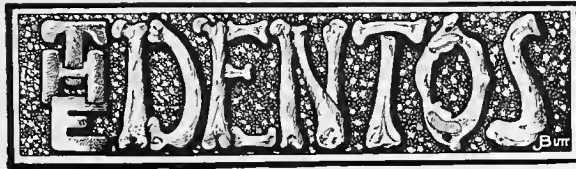
During our college life we have been very intimate, and all unconsciously we have absorbed from each other. We have given a great deal and taken more. As we depart we shall take with us that part of the class fellowship which has interwoven itself within our individual lives.

It is not possible that we may ever hear the call which will again assemble the class of 1915, but it is most probable that no matter in what part of the universe we may be, there will always be the memories of our college days. Because of those memories, everywhere will there be a spirit of the class of '15.

So then, may each member of the class reach the goal of their highest aspirations, and success be yours to the end.

E. T. G.





Signs of the Times

THE trend of the times along educational lines was strikingly illustrated to me recently when I happened to enter the retail salesroom of the C. L. Frame Dental Supply Company and noticed on a glass paneled door—"The Educational Department." Interest being aroused, there naturally followed some inquiry, and the result was an object lesson that will not soon be forgotten. It is our common practice or attitude of mind to consider business as a purely money-getting, cold-blooded proposition, hence it was with something of a shock that another side was presented on the occasion to which reference is made. In a suite of rooms excellently arranged, tastefully and, I might say, beautifully furnished, there is housed an educational scheme that is worthy of more than mere notice. Without regard to the actual object in view, it may safely be said that these rooms are an education in themselves, so far as the presentment of equipment and its arrangement are concerned. From the entrance hall you enter what is nominally known as the reception room, and here one almost immediately feels that he has crossed the threshold into a home of wealth where the cares of the outer world are supposedly forgotten, and those things that make life enjoyable are at our command. There is nothing whatever to suggest the anteroom to a dentist's chair and its attendant memories of unpleasant origin. The furnishings are comparatively few and simple, but afford an impression of richness combined with comfort, and such surroundings could not help but allay any nervousness or fear that a prospective patient might be expected to have. From such a room the visitor passes into a corridor, from which open entrance-ways into four operating rooms fully equipped with every necessity for the practice of operative dentistry. For purposes of making appointments and as an information bureau, a lady assistant is installed at a desk convenient to these rooms, where, in addition to the duties mentioned, she keeps the records of operations and other details incident thereto. A retiring room with toilet table and requisites is another feature calling for comment. At the end of the corridor is a business office, where conferences may be held and those arrangements made that are not within the province of the lady assistant; here, also, are the permanent records kept.

Now, turning to the operating rooms. The first of these is equipped with furnishings of the regular black enamel type, the next follows a color scheme of pearl gray, the third is entirely in Circassian walnut with its beautiful grain markings on both wood and metal parts, while the last is of mahogany throughout. The general color scheme is enhanced by the use of a neutral tint carpet thus throwing into some relief the general effect desired in the room. Wallpapers have been chosen with the same general object, while the window curtains and drapes lend their effect, also, this being partly



secured by the toning down of outer light and slightly intensifying the main color of the particular room.

Any one of these would serve as an excellent model for the outfitting of a dental office, since the variation necessary to suit a given locality or surroundings would be of little moment in the composite whole.

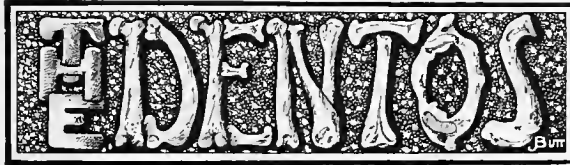
The only feature remaining for mention is the lecture hall, a room specially arranged for its specific purpose. A seating capacity of fifty affords ample provision for a large class under the scheme in mind, and it is understood that its capacity has already been tested to the limit with certain classes. A lecturer's rostrum has sufficient room for the use of operating chair to be used in practical demonstrations accompanying certain lectures and for analgesic work both nitrous oxid and oxygen gases are piped direct from tanks, thus obviating any unsightly cylinders at chair side. A black-board for lecturer's use and stereopticon with white screen for illustrations all prove that a more complete equipment for educational work could hardly be conceived.

Now for the object in view when such a suite of rooms with their attendant equipment was planned. Certain surface indications have seemed to convince the management of the C. L. Frame Dental Supply Company that there is a desire for enlightenment on the part of the dentist along the lines of teaching that "The Educational Department" covers.

The subjects are strictly Post Graduate subjects, being "Analgesia," "Anatomical Articulation," "Oral Prophylaxis" and "Pyorrhoea," and crown and bridge-work of the fixed and removable types, each course being interspersed with special lectures on "Dental Economics."

Upon inquiry we are told that the end in view is to teach and enable the dentist to make himself more valuable along certain lines of work. As the dentist becomes master of the advanced methods, as he is enabled to increase his practice and his fees, then as dentistry is better, so is the dental business better.

It seems that the proposition is not altogether philanthropical, but this company has seen the way of converting their advertising appropriation into this department, where its customers may benefit as well as themselves. Their slogan, "Our success is measured by the success of our customers," seems to have been successful and the new department is certainly entitled to the hearty support of all practitioners. The entire course is given gratis, all equipment, operating instruments and material being furnished where practical work is performed.



F R A T E R N I T I E S

Delta Sigma Delta

Founded at The University of Michigan 1883

Roll of Chapters

University of Michigan	St. Louis University
Chicago College of Dental Surgery	University of Buffalo
Harvard University	University of Illinois
University of Pennsylvania	University of Pittsburgh
University of California	Washington University
Northwestern University	Colorado College of Dental Surgery
University of Minnesota	University of Southern California
Vanderbilt University	North Pacific Dental College
Western Reserve University	Creighton University
Tuft's Dental College	Georgetown University
Kansas City Dental College	Lincoln University
Indiana Dental College	

EDENTOS

Delta Sigma Delta BETA CHAPTER

1915

Photo by Ray Studio Kimball Hall Chicago



Delta Sigma Delta

Beta Chapter.

Established 1885

Praters in Facultate

T. W. BROPHY, M.D., D.D.S., LL.D.
 C. N. JOHNSON, M.A., L.D.S., D.D.S.
 W. H. LOGAN, M.D., D.D.S.
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 T. L. GRISAMORE, Ph.G., D.D.S.
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 P. G. PUTEBAUGH, D.D.S., M.D.
 F. E. ROACH, D.D.S.
 J. R. WATT, D.D.S.
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 J. E. KOLAR, D.D.S.
 A. E. DERREIMER, D.D.S.
 A. B. ALLEN, D.D.S.



1915

N. R. SMELTZER
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 E. T. GUSTAVESON
 W. J. MCCOSHEN
 B. R. BENNETT
 G. G. CONNER
 A. W. GUSE
 G. HAMBLETON
 A. E. MCCOLLOCK
 G. A. GRANT
 L. V. DANIELS

R. E. SNOWBERGER
 G. S. DOUGLAS
 J. A. HAGAN
 W. Y. RITENOUR
 C. H. HATCH
 R. C. COMSTOCK
 G. D. KEATON
 E. A. GREER
 M. F. MILLER
 W. J. GONWA
 A. H. MUELLER

L. POULSON
 L. STUCK
 M. E. STRUBLE
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 G. PETTY
 V. W. DAVIS
 E. N. YACKEE
 A. W. PETERSON
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1916

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 J. D. MCFARLAND
 C. R. MCFARLAND
 T. T. FEBGUSON
 F. J. FEHRENBACHER

R. M. ISSELHARD
 J. M. COX
 M. R. SHAFFNER
 M. M. MARTINEAU
 L. P. SEGUIN
 H. F. BARCLAY

H. E. RUST
 E. J. NEUENSCHWANDER
 W. EMMONS
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 H. H. McEVoy

1917

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 W. W. JOHNSON

R. W. McLEAN
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 L. N. VICKERS
 E. G. NELSON

W. J. HOEFT
 G. W. NELSON
 E. A. HUDSON

EDENTOS



Xi Psi Phi Lambda Chapter

1915

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J.E. MCKENZIE
J.B. WALKER
H.E. PIERCE

J.C. DAY
D.M. FELLOWS
C.D. BERIDGE
L.G. MULLINEUX

E.H. ORRILL
R.N. LINDBECK
W.L. DOUGLASS
D.H. McCAULEY

D.W. KOPP
E.H. BACKSTROM
B.H. HUDSON
A.J. MARCHNIEWICZ

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J.R. KEANE
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V.R. JONES
F.W. BARTON
L.H. JACOB

J.W. WEIDNER D.V. ANDERSON J.M. BESSER

H.C. MAHAN
E.V. HILLARD
J.B. HENDRICK
A. STORLIE

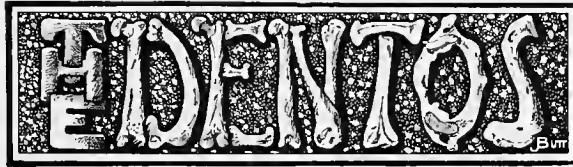
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S.J. DRAPER
A.R. NIGSON
W.B. MARINER

W. CHRISTENSEN
E. FRINGLEE
F.E. POLAND
P.J. SWEENEY

H.L. BROWN
E.E. WOODWORTH
W. PARR
L.L. POZORUCH

Photo by Mabel Sykes

W.J. H. STANLEY, CHICAGO



Xi Psi Phi

Lambda Chapter

Established 1896

Fraters in Faculate

J. E. SCHAEFER

F. F. MOLDT

1915

W. B. MARINER

R. N. LINDBECK

A. J. MARCHINKIEWIEZ

J. R. KEANE

H. E. PIERCE

L. H. JACOB

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W. L. DOUGLAS

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O. P. BRICK

D. H. McCAULEY



1916

J. M. BESSER

V. R. JONES

L. L. PODRUCH

E. H. BACKSTROM

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A. STORLIE

H. L. BROWN

S. B. LADUE

E. B. WOODWORTH

F. W. BARTOW

E. V. MILLARD

R. W. THOMPSON

D. M. FELLOWS

H. C. MAHAN

F. C. LENTZ

1917

O. V. ANDERSON

L. G. MULLINEAUX

J. B. WALKER

J. C. DAY

W. PARR

F. E. POLAND

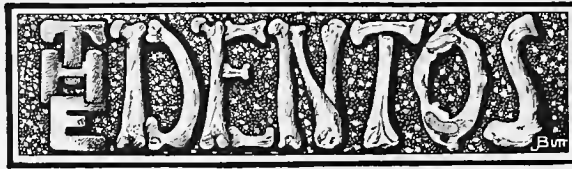
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E. F. RINGLEE

J. H. HENDRICK

C. D. BEVERIDGE

J. W. WEIDNER

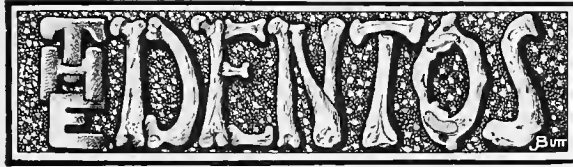


Xi Psi Phi

Founded at the University of Michigan 1889

Roll of Chapters

University of Michigan	Northwestern University
New York College of Dentistry	University of Illinois
Philadelphia Dental College	Washington University
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery	Ohio College of Dental Surgery
University of Iowa, Dental Dept.	University of Minnesota
Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery	Western Dental College
University of Maryland	Lincoln Dental College
Indiana Dental College	Vanderbilt University
University of California	Detroit Medical College
Starling Ohio Medical College	Baltimore Medical College
Chicago College of Dental Surgery	University of Southern California
University of Buffalo	New Orleans College of Dentistry
Harvard University	North Pacific Dental College
University of Medicine	Southern Dental College
Royal College of Dental Surgeons	Atlanta Dental College
University of Pennsylvania, Dental Dept.	



Psi Omega

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery 1892

Roll of Chapters

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery	Atlanta Dental College
New York College of Dentistry	University of Southern California
Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery	University of Maryland
Tufts Dental College	North Pacific Dental College
Western Reserve University	Starling Ohio Medical College
University of Pennsylvania	Indiana Dental College
University of Buffalo	George Washington University
Northwestern University	University of California
Chicago College of Dental Surgery	New Orleans College of Dentistry
University of Minnesota	St. Louis Dental College
University of Denver	Keokuk Dental College
Pittsburgh Dental College	Georgetown University
Marquette University	Southern Dental College
Harvard University	University of Michigan
Louisville College of Dental Surgery	College of Dental and Oral Surgery, (New York)
Baltimore Medical College	University of Iowa
College of Physicians and Surgeons, (San Francisco)	Vanderbilt University
Ohio College of Dental Surgery	University College of Medicine, (Richmond)
Medico-Chirurgical College, (Philadel- phia)	Medical College of Virginia
Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons	Washington University Kansas City Dental College

EDENTOS

Psi Omega Fraternity
Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Kappa Chapter
1914 - 1915

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Photo by Marie Cullen 140 N. State St. Chicago



Psi Omega

Kappa Chapter

Established 1898

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I. G. JIRKA, D.D.S.

W. A. DANIELSON, B.S., M.D.

L. C. BORLAND, M.D., L.P.

JOHN BERGER NELSON, D.D.S.

J. L. KENDALL, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.

T. C. McCLINTOCK, D.D.S.



1915

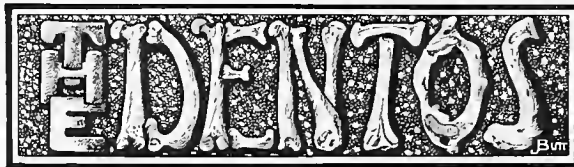
STEPHEN F. FRENCH
R. JOSEPH COX
EDWIN C. GARBERG
SCOTT T. PETRIE, M.D.
BERNARD A. GOOD, M.D.
A. L. HIX
H. B. MARQUARD
P. G. PAPSDORF
OTTO KOLAR
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HARRY M. BEISTLE
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WILLIAM W. WUNKES
G. GALLEGOS-Y
CHARLES H. BROSEY
J. CLYDE CAMPBELL
P. CUMMINGS
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ARTHUR J. LONG
W. LINDERBERG
HENRY N. NOVY
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CLARENCE E. ANDERSON
C. B. WEBSTER
EER J. KENNEY

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EDWIN M. OVERHOLT
L. M. MIKULAS



Alpha Zeta Gamma



F. SITKIN



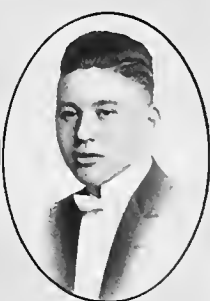
L.S. KOFFMAN



P.B. REGENT



N. SOMMERFIELD



R.A. HELLER

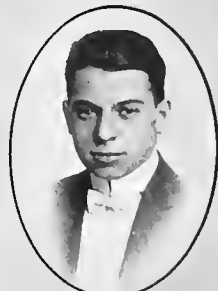
Alpha Chapter



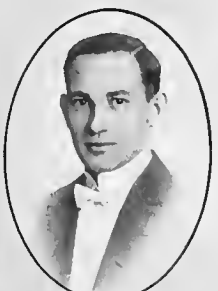
H.M. KREGER



M.E. FOX



I. GREENSPAHN



M.L. CHETLAIN

1915

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Alpha Zeta Gamma

1915

H. M. KREEGER

M. L. CHETLAIN

L. S. KOFFMAN

N. SOMMERFIELD

1916

F. L. SITKIN

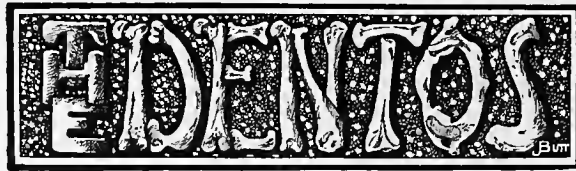
M. E. FOX

1917

J. GREENSPAN

R. A. HELLER

P. REGENT



Alpha Zeta Gamma

FOUNDED AT THE CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY.

Roll of Chapters

Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Northwestern University.

University of Illinois.

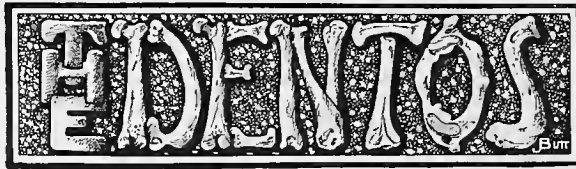
Western Reserve.

College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco.



Fraternity Fellowship

THERE are a great many things of value to the student outside the curriculum, and with this in view, the average dental student never lets his school work interfere with his education. If he belongs to a fraternity, he is so busy building political fences that he has no time for much else. And if he stays in the house, studying is out of the question. He may wish to do so—intend to do so—determine to do so—slam the door and put up a “busy” sign, and this is what happens every time he tries it, with a few variations. All will be quiet for a time, the only thing to disturb him will be the occasional click of the typewriter in the next room, where a Junior is trying to write a chemical equation. Then there is a knock at the door and events begin. A brother comes in to tell him that his room is as cold as a barn, and then goes over to the radiator and plays “Winter Nights” on it, to try and get the furnace to take notice. After freezing him out and getting comfortably settled, then comes knock number two. “Oh; I see you are busy, sorry to bother you, but I want to know what Dr. Buckley lectured about to-night. Say what did you get in his exam? I copied all mine from ‘Who’s this’ and he got an ‘A’ and I only got a ‘C,’ what do you know about that? I should have got a ‘B’ anyhow.” And so on, winding up with speculation as to what would happen if there wasn’t a girl in the class. Then he goes out with the note-book that our studious brother intended to use. In desperation he tried to study when in comes number three. “Say, can you let me have your safety razor? Got a date, I met her at the Arsonia. She’s a pippin.” And then he executes a hilarious ballet dance to the accompaniment of “Oh You Beautiful Doll.” He has just left when number four enters with some new pennants which he would like to sell. By this time our studious brother is beginning to lose his mental reserve, and to feel anxious, and even peeved, and Pow, goes the door, and the witty boy rushes in with a new one—and says listen to this: “The eyes of Digit-ALIS were GLYCERINE with tears, because ETHYL IO-DIDE when the clock STRYCHNINE.” (And still we wonder at crime). Then he rushes out, leaving the door open, goes down the stair in an aimless sort of fashion, about four steps at a time, to spring it on the next victim. And before our long-suffering brother gets a chance to shut the door, someone calls out, and wants him to go out and get sandwiches for the bunch, and when it isn’t sandwiches, it’s a two-cent stamp. He shuts the door, and just as his countenance again becomes “sickleed o’er with the pale cast of thought,” some brother sticks his head in the door, and asks him to come out and lift one. Have to study? Oh, you can’t study, do that next week, you’ve got to come that’s all. And before he realizes what is happening, he has twelve fellows in his room, having an argument about the unknowableness of the whenceeness, of the what, or some such thing, and after a while they all decide to go over to the Arsonia, and nothing is left for him to do, but to wait patiently for the time to flunk, when he will have it all over with.



A Little Word of Advice to the Incoming Juniors

I realize in writing this that a fool never takes advice, and that a wise man doesn't need it. But nevertheless a few lines and sundry reflections on the daily routine of the infirmary will not be taken amiss. The powers that be will thank me and I hope the coming class will tolerate, so the way is clear for this disjointed discourse on the process of grinding out Dentists.

I will cite to you, with apologies to Bryan, a few lines which will help some and can do no harm I am sure.

“Work, so that when the day comes to join that countless crowd where each shall take his place in the busy hall of fame, you go not like an imposter, sneaking and lying to thy place. But bolstered and braced by an unswervable knowledge, approach thy seat like one wraps the cloak of fame about him, and stand for deeds well done.”

Boys, men I should say, firstly don't expect sympathy because this is a world of hard knocks. Don't you suppose the men who preside over our destinies know this? Don't you suppose they know what makes a man?

The road to this temple called “Fame” is not a primrose path, but there is one however. (For particulars read Shakespere). Most of our instructors have walked in this path and their words of advice are hard to take.

The Ancients consulted the oracle of Delphi and followed its advice without question. And truly we have an oracle far more perfect, of men who have gone over the hard road to success, so why should we for whom they are working to remove the veil of ignorance, question their advice?

I know that it is hard, when you have worked on a foil or a crown all day and view your result with the pride of a father, to have the glaring faults pointed out to you by the “Supreme Judge.” Take it and if you have anything to say, say it to the face. Better still say nothing. Any one can be a coward and run a man down while a long way off.

You may put on a bridge that doesn't fit and get by, by hiding its deficiencies by methods known to all. But I ask you—Does it get you anything? Are you not losing the many little points that go to make greatness? I don't mean fame for that is only for a few. We are not all born to be Logans, Johnsons, Goslees and such. But do your best that you may have that deep down comfy feeling of satisfaction that speaks of work well done. It may not be a masterpiece, but it is your best and that is what counts.

I shall only say this—Be absolutely fair with yourself and you know somewhere, sometime your reward awaits you. The law of compensation never varies.

M. STERLING SORLEY.

EDENTOS

Humorous—Senior



“Lizzie” Burton, our little lady, asked Casey how he was able to keep a locomotive on the track all the time. He thought that a locomotive was steered like an automobile.

Red Wasaw boiled an akolite inlay in HCL to remove the oxide, and upon looking for it, he discovered that it was missing. Now the question is, “What became of the inlay?”

It was the timely arrival of fellow-students on one occasion that prevented a fire scare in the Infirmary one day last fall. Gus spilled his outfit as usual and the alcohol lamp exploded, causing a great sensation.

Dr. Kolar says he is going to hang “Red” on a sour apple tree if he doesn’t quit using wood alcohol for sterilizing cavities.

While discussing the whereabouts of one of the boys who was in the hospital for a few days, some one asked if he had been operated on. Commy replied: “Oh, yes, they are trying to cut out his booze.”



Humorous—Senior Chicago Dental Theatre

Tel. West 1669

Chicago's Finest Vaudeville—Every Act a Headliner

1

THE THREE SIMPS

In Their Specialty

"ANOTHER YEAR"

BURTON, GUERSKIS and WARSAW

Featuring "VENUS" BURTON in his Pyorrhoea Two-Step.

2

ONE-EYE FOUTZ

The Spanish Onion, in His Protein Sketch

"ALMOST HUMAN"

3

THE MELBA OF VAUDEVILLE

JAKE ZUNN

In Opera and Ragtime.

4

LASCH, FABBRI, FRENCH & CO

The Satirical Artists, Presenting

"NEARLY MARRIED"

<i>Pyorrhoea</i>	MISS LASCH
<i>Anti-septic</i>	MISS FABBRI
<i>Fish</i>	FRENCH
<i>Bishop</i>	PAPSDORF

5

World's Greatest Comedians

SNELLEN & SCHVETZ

The Dutch and French Comedians, in their Laughing Riot

"VE NO CAN TALK INGLISH"

INTERMISSION

During the Intermission our Celebrated Candy Boys, Comstock and "Christie," will demonstrate their Nut Stuff.

6

INTERNATIONAL FOUR

The Great Mimic Quartet in Their Specialty

"ARE WE TO BE WITH YOU AGAIN, NEWTON?"

SWEENEY, STITH, NEIMAN and GORMAN

7

ALLEN, FLYNN & CO.

in

"TWO GRAINS SHORT"

The Problem Play of the Age.

<i>Mrs. Short</i>	MRS. ALLEN
<i>Maggie</i>	MISS FLYNN
<i>Shorty</i>	MRS. PRESTLY
<i>Janitor</i>	DREAMLAND

8

FEATURE HEADLINER

The Human Snail

COUNT PETROCIGINIES

Introducing his famous trained mustache, "DUKE." The Count will make the mustache put in a foil at every performance.

FRANKEL.



Humorous—Senior

When Will Men Cease to Love

When the lion eats grass like an ox,
And the angle worm swallows the whale;
When the robins knit woolen socks,
And the hare is outrun by the snail.

When serpents walk upright like men,
And walruses travel like frogs;
When grasshoppers feed on the hen,
And feathers are found upon hogs.

When Thomas cats swim in the air,
And elephants roost on trees;
When insects in summer are rare,
And snuff never makes people sneeze.

When fish creep over dry land,
And mules on velocipedes ride:
When foxes lay eggs in the sand,
And women in dress take no pride.

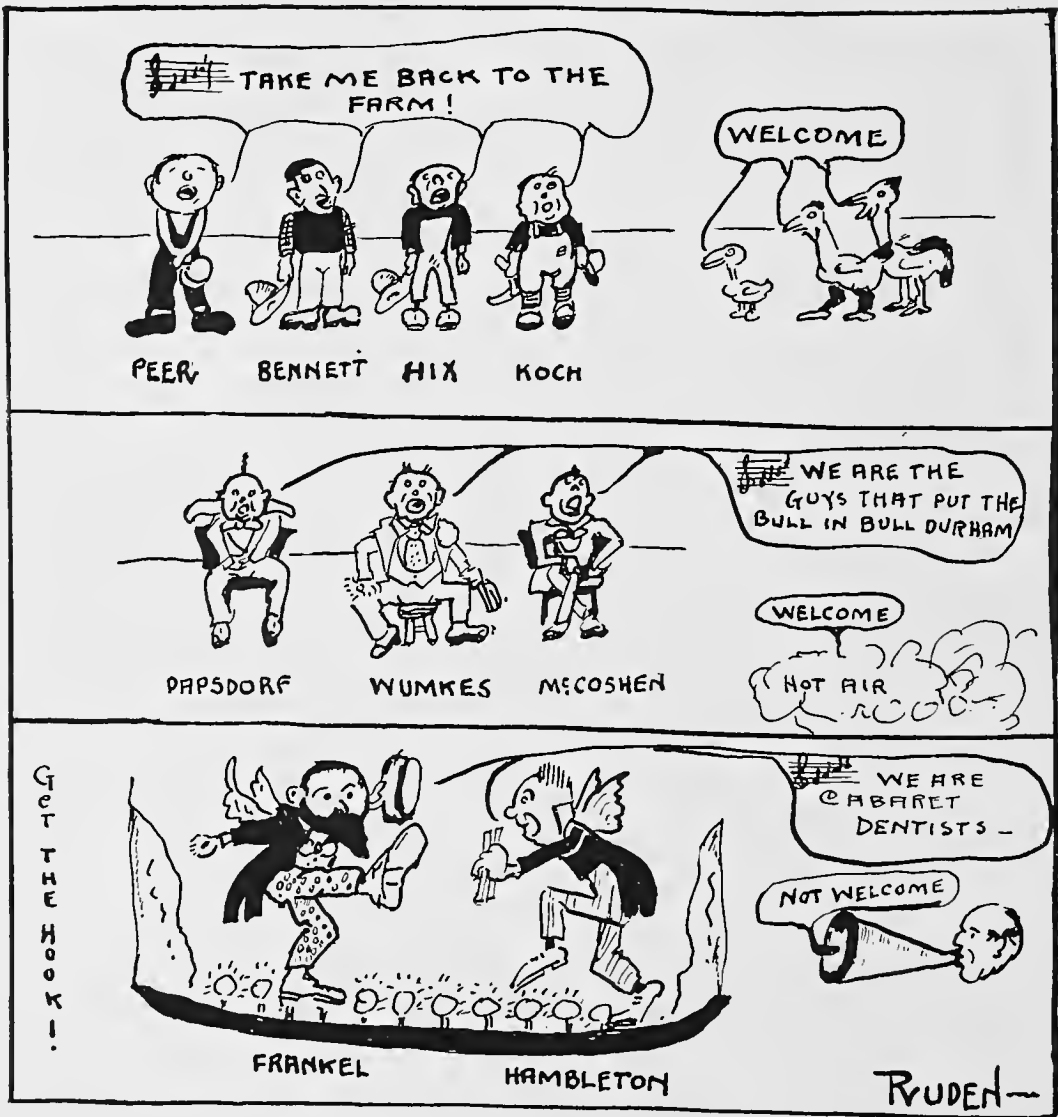
When Chiappe no longer likes beer,
And Lee Jacobs' bright shoes lose their shine:
When William goats butt from the rear,
And treason has ceased to be crime.

When ideas grow in a young Dude's head,
And wool on the battering ram,
Then will our love for the fair ones be dead,
But living won't be worth a DAMN.



E D E N T O S

Humorous—Senior





Humorous—Senior

A New Drug

Upon entering the Infirmary work, Warsaw presents a bottle labeled "Oil of Clover." He claims that in Russia oil of cloves is made from red clover.

Earl McKenzie, in relating his many funny experiences in school, says that he has had everything from amalgam in his teeth to lead in his neck. Some one has added that some ladies are very good marksmen.

After listening to Christie for a couple of hours, a neighboring patient asked: "Don't that fellow ever get tired of that jabbering?"

Blink's plate patient called him up one day and told him that the plate which he had made was fast in her mouth. She said that she couldn't get it out with "a shuvel, wrench nor nothin' and it hurt her turrible."

"Christie" told Dr. Jones that Red Warsaw was a very good student, and Red was perfectly willing to admit it, but remarked that he had flunked in pathology last year.

We have tried to get the cartoonist to pose Abe Gonwa splitting rails, but he reports that he has been unable to get him in any other pose, and that that would be entirely too natural for this department.

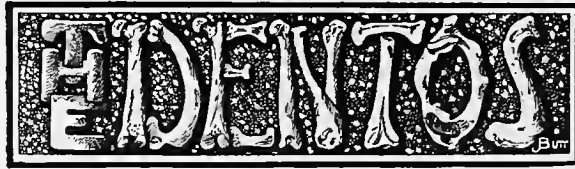
Conner had Isselharde, one of our promising Juniors, in his chair one day and "Issy" asked who MacBoyle was. Conner told him that he was our crown and bridge man. Then came this remark: "Does he pass on all cavity preparation for crown work?"

Dr. Buckley—"Wake him up, please." Cummings immediately woke up.

Upon seeing a very large and corpulent woman crossing the Infirmary floor one day, Commy remarked: "Gee, there goes an awful big crowd."

A HANDY PATIENT.





Humorous—Senior

Overheard

Dr. Belding (talking to a friend nurse)—“You must not call me ‘Mister’ and more, little girl. You know I have graduated, so it must be either ‘Doctor’ or ‘Clarence.’”

McCauley (talking to his patient)—“Oh, yes; I assist Dr. Brophy over at the hospital and have made quite a little reputation for myself in oral surgery.”

Jake Zunn—“Dr. Dilger, give me a slip for a putrescent pulp for Dr. Buckley.

Dr. Dilger—“Have you opened into the pulp chamber? And do you know that it is putrid?”

Jake—“No, I haven’t opened into it yet, but it looks bad—it’s all black looking and looks awful and is sore under pressure, too.”

Patient—“Doctor, my tooth aches awfully.”

Sanderow—“Vell, no vonder it aches. This tooth is putrescent.”

Patient—“What do you mean by putrescent?”

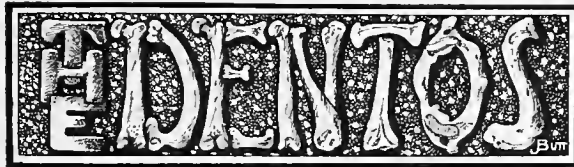
Sanderow—“Oh, a putrescent tooth is one that stinks a lot—that’s why it hurts you so.”



GILBERTS MOUTH MAKES A HANDY CHIP BLOWER



SHORTY GRANT, D.D.S.



Humorous—Senior

'Twas Ever Thus

A Dentist "croaked" and took his flight,
And as good dentists do,
Went to a land, that fateful night,
Where dwell the goodly few.

And as he climbed the long white way,
His history in his mind,
He heard a voice behind him say,
"Wait, friend, first we must find
Out, if you deserve to be here,
For there are certain things,
Which we require of dentists, 'ere
We give them golden wings."

"O, sir," he cried, his heart beat fast,
"I'm sure I should come in;
I have worked hard as years have passed,
And work can be no sin:
I never charged exacting fees,
My work has been the best,
O, sir, kind sir, now won't you please
Let me come in and rest?"

"Wait," said the voice, "first answer me,
When thou wert at thy school,
Didst thou return things loaned to thee,
I mean just as a rule?"

"And didst thou boast, when'er thou turned
In work, thou didst not make,
And didst thou swear when crowns thou burned,
When facings thou didst break?
And tell me, didst thou hand in scraps
Of brass, which should be gold,
And didst thou loaf in streets, perhaps
Where dolled up damsels strolled?"

"Or didst thou then at every chance,
Cut classes for baseball games:
Or spend thy nights at every dance,
Thou thought there would be dames?"

"And if the patient thou didst get,
Had hair all o'er his face,
Didst thou go smoke a cigarette,
Downstairs, in Rudy's place?"

"When Doctor Buckley talked, didst thou
E'er kick upon the door,
When down the stairs thou walked, didst thou
E'er spit upon the floor?"

EDENTOS

Humorous—Senior

“O, sir,” the Dentist cried at length,
“Believe me, kind sir, please,
Indeed I have with all my strength,
Refrained from deeds as these.”

“Why, I have ne'er been guilty—nay,
Of these things you have said,
I'm sure now nothbing my way,
To your bright realms ahead.”

The voice then called a clerk in white,
“Get Satan on the wire,
And tell him to prepare to-night,
Here comes another liar.”

—A. H. Stith

COMSTOCK SELLING ALUMINUM IN INDIANA.





Humorous—Senior

Dentodils

Casey Jones gave Mrs. Fabbri's note-book the once over and discovered quite a number of notes on the Antrum of Lowmore. Also, MacBoyle's notes were headed "Meboil."

The most comical thing in class: Schvetz dodging the oranges and apple cores at about two minutes of five.

Mrs. Fabbri asks "Casey" what the placenta was.

McCoshen asked Mrs. Allen for a piece of carbon paper and she gave him a piece about the size of a gnat's eye, whereupon he asked for more and the lady said that it was worth as much as a loaf of bread. So to square things Bill went out and bought her a loaf. Since then they have again become friends.

"Christie's" patient fainted in the chair and he didn't know it until "Commy" volunteered to go and tell him.

For data on the treatment of syncope, ask "Commy." He has had experience in parks and places.

"Mister, have you attended my lectures?"

Shorty—"Well, Doctor, I missed two or three of them because I didn't get back in time." (At that time Dr. MacBoyle had only lectured twice.)

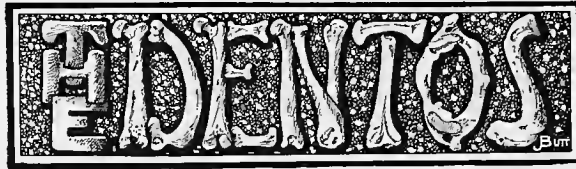
Dr. MacBoyle—"Mister, I have a notion to fine you 25 points."

Fekete—"All right, go ahead; I have 190."

What the Boy Thinks

The Dentist is the baddest man
That you have ever seen;
He has a little buzzing wheel,
His hands are very cleen:
He sits me in a 'normous chair
All beautiful and green!

And then the whole long afternoon,
He hurts me all he can;
With pins and knives he digs my teeth,
While I sit cryin'—an'—
I think I'll be a Dentist, too,
When I'm a grown-up man!



Humorous—Senior

Half-Shots

Jake Zunn took Shorty Grant's chair and it made Shorty very much peeved, so to settle things they went to see Dr. Jones.

Dr. Jones—"What did Grant say to you?"

Jake—"He called me names."

Jones—"Well, what did he say to you?"

Jake—"He called me a damned Jew."

Shorty retired, convulsed with laughter, leaving Jake to take the chair.

Dr. Puterbaugh (examining for Dr. Buckley)—"Mr. Guse, you are president of this class, are you not?"

Guse—"Yes, Doctor."

Puterbaugh (taking the pulp out of the lingual canal of a molar that Guse had shown up for pressure)—"Well, you sure do set a h—l of an example for the class."

Belding—"Now, by Dr. Johnson's teachings—"

Barney Good should be thankful that he has a good stand-in with one of the demonstrators at least, for it isn't everyone that would pound foil for him while he eats his dinner.

Personification of the height of independence: John at the casting machine.

Andy McDonald (in the dissecting room)—"Good, are you taking off your Junior dissecting?"

Barney—"Taking it! H—l no; I am giving it."

Some of the fellows tried to convince Miss Wirth that McKenzie was a rotten workman, but she refused to believe it, saying that he did her work in the prosthetic lab. very nicely and she thought he could continue.

It is rumored around the Infirmary that Lizzie Burton is Comstock's hot water bottle.



HAIR HOW CAN WE TELL THIS STANDS
FOR B.A. OR B.S.



EIDENTOS

Humorous—Senior





Humorous—Senior

Lines to My Dentist

Come I with reluctant feet
Down the "long, unlovely street,"
Saw your name inscribed on brass,
Would have given worlds to pass,
Till a sudden twinge that came
Bade me put my fear to shame;
So I rang your bell and stood
Summoning up my hardihood,
Fearful lest the passers by
Should guess my errand smilingly.

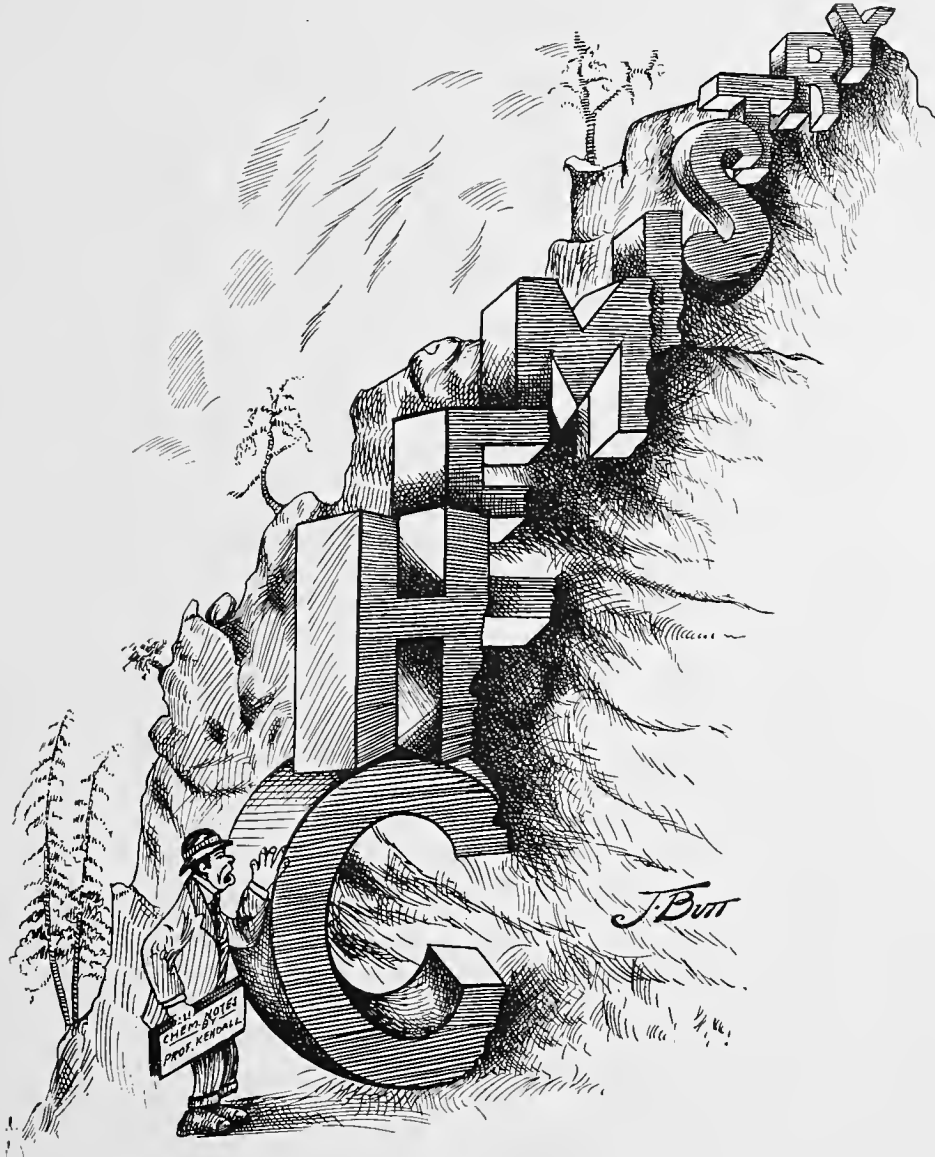
Came your butler, staid of mien,
Dignified as any dean,
Swung your portal open wide,
Softly bade me step inside,
(So might good St. Peter say,
"For Paradise, please step this way,")
Then your door shut fast, and I
Was in your web, like some poor fly.

Peter, with a holy smile,
Begged of me to wait awhile:
In your gloomy waiting-room,
Others, conscious of their doom,
Sat "all silent and all—" (well,
You'll find the line in "Peter Bell").
Soon the dreaded summons came,
And good St. Peter cooed my name.

Seated in your easy chair,
Deep and deeper in your snare,
Altogether in your power,
Gagged and tortured for an hour—
---?????":---???:;;;
??-:;.....???::!!
Heaven bless you, best of men,
Life's worth living once again.

A new way to extract: Take three grains of nitroglycerine and seal in the tooth in question, then strike the patient forcibly on the back of the head with a hammer.—Contributed by Harwood, Class of '14.

EDENTOTOS



THE HILL OF DIFFICULTY



Humorous—Junior

Junior

Junior Class Calendar

- Oct. 6. School opens.
“ 7. Dr. Jones introduces himself.
“ 8. Schlianski appears.
“ 12. Everybody happy. Cadavers arrive. We meet Dr. Watt.
“ 14. Threw water on the Freshmen.
“ 16. Gagnon buys a two-bit pipe.
“ 17. Lars Thane arrives from Norway.
“ 19. Becky requests the class to refrain from making too much noise.
“ 20. Kopp returns from North Dakota. We discover Dr. Brophy's clinic.
“ 22. Liebers gets a hair-cut.
“ 23. Rapp arrives amid much laughter. hairless.
“ 26. Dr. Jones announces that the lecturers request less noise.
“ 27. Lentz arrives.
- Nov. 4. Class meeting. Protest against paying Lab. fees.
“ 5. Condition exams are held.
“ 6. Dr. Borland quizzes. Cries and cusses.
“ 9. Waggy makes a trip to Molar's Barber College.
“ 12. Junior trio comes into prominence.
“ 13. Storlie finds his lost love, and sings: “There's a little spark of love still burning.”
“ 17. LaDue visits the bake shop.
“ 18. Fellows falls in love—again.
“ 21. Simon wears a clean collar.
“ 25. Rumors are afloat that Becky has been seen in the vicinity.
“ 30. Roskelly's hair begins to grow.
- Dec. 1. Amputated a Hebrew mustache.
“ 3. Steve chases a Freshman in the Amphi.
“ 8. A Freshman is passed up.
“ 14. We decide to take a long Xmas vacation.
“ 15. Khuri caught smoking a cigarette.
“ 19. Vacation begins.
- Jan. 4. Thirteen in class.
“ 11. Rapp combs his hair.
“ 12. Waggy sends his sweater to the laundry.
“ 13. Lentz is seen in the Lab.
“ 15. Mid-term exams; everybody gloomy.
“ 22. Rust appears in a new suit.
- Feb. 3. Simmer wears a pair of bright blue sox.
“ 9. Barelay takes Lindeberg's seat.
“ 12. Washington's birthday; much needed rest.
“ 25. Framheim has a pain on the sixth floor, and disturbs Roach.
- Mar. 5. We start Bacteriology Lab.
“ 12. Sun shines bright; few in class.
“ 13. We take the organ grinder's cart away from him.
“ 14. Schlianski and Arai come to blows in the Amphi.
“ 17. Dr. Watt is sick.
“ 18. Millard and Becky are seen limping about the College.
“ 30. Dr. Watt returns and everybody is happy again.
- Apr. 1. Blase makes many April fools in the Lab. DENTOS goes to press.



Humorous—Junior

“The Toiler”

I ain't ner don't pretend ter be
Much posted on Philosophy,
But there are times when all alone
I work out idees of my own;
And of these same there are a few
I'd like just to refer to you,
Pervidin' that you don't object,
And listen close and recollect:
I allus argey that a man
Who does about the best he can,
Is bound to make that solder flow
Er crown ter fit; I'd ought to know
'Cause I have cussed and fumed a lot,
When cusps er wrong er get too hot;
Now I've known some ter try and do
A piece of work, ten times er so,
And when they'd get it they'd jest smile,
And sorter feel that life's worth while;
But others, when they strike some work
That doesn't suit them, they jest shirk
The whole blamed business, and lie right down,
And claim they couldn't make a crown.
They think that they are out of luck,
And never try the thing called pluck.
Which one do you suppose will prove
The best man, if he win er lose?
The feller with the “I've won” smile,
Er the one who groans, “It ain't worth while”?

—V. R. J

Junior Idiosyncrasies

Dr. Amenhauser—“What is the function of the Sebum in connection with the fetus?”

Khuri—“It keeps the fetus warm.”

Dr. Kendall—“What is metamerism?”

Ritner—“It is the power an element has of passing through an animal membrane.”

Dr. Zoethout—“What do you know about the arrangement of the food in the stomach?”

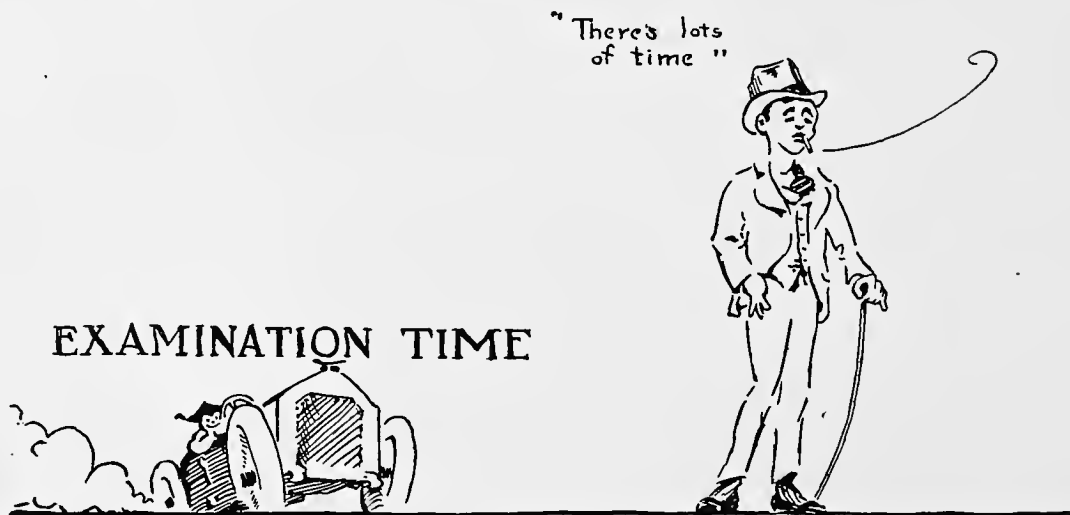
Otto Paulson—“The food eaten last is inside the stomach.”

Dr. Zoethout—“And that eaten first is outside, is it not?”

Paulson—“Why, yes.”

EDENTOS

Humorous—Junior





Humorous—Junior

Incidentals

Juniors

Are they rough? Oh, no; they are just wild,
Their noise can be heard for a mile.
Doctor Jones says he'll "can" the whole crew,
And get a new bunch from the zoo.

If you don't believe that Rice has wonderful eyes, ask Miss Smith.
Where is Barlow?

Daddy Watt thinks "Tubby" Lentz awfully nice—so "Tubby" says.
"Hey, Jack! Gimme a chew."

Storie says he cannot sleep at all any more since Ritner has begun to ask
so many questions in class.

Dr. Roach claims that Wagapoff is bilious. "How about it, Harry?"

Stone age stuff. "Nope, I can't; I'm off from that stuff until after the
examinations."

!!!????!!! Blink the bank, blankety blink—I burned another hole in that
crown.

"I wonder if I can slip this one over on Dr. Watt?"

Becky Backstrom has had yellow jaundice, and now everyone is saying, "I
knew it would get him."

Who is Circus Solly?

There was a young D. J. named Hutch,
Who always was talking too much;
And so one fine day
He got mixed in a fray.
Doctor Watt says, "We care not for such."

Neuenschwander is appointed assistant at the clinic, because of his scholar-
ship. (Munro Weekly Times.)

Chemistry is that branch of human suffering which treats of the destructive
distillation of midnight oil, and the changes that the gray matter undergoes the
night previous to judgment day.

Dr. Roach (in lecture)—"Punch your neighbors, boys."

Wanted—One second hand carriage for twin boys. Pop Wharton.

Since Rust has entered upon his pugilistic career, it is doubtful whether or
not he will continue in his enthusiastic support of badger fights.

The loyalty of friendship, according to Mark Twain, may be altered some-
what to apply in our Lab. It goes thusly: "The holy passion of friendship is
of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature, that it will last through
a whole lifetime, if the said friendship does not include the borrowing of
instruments."

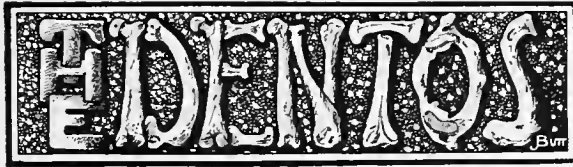
Just a little mustache
Worn by a Freshman small.
It lasted till Steve Brodie saw it
And now his face is bawl.

Making a crown: "A trying ordeal. It embraces our minds, our bodies
and our souls. We see many other victims bending toward the same end, swear-
ing over it, sweating over it, and at last when completed we delighted in our
most humble devotion to it."

EDENTOS

Humorous—Junior





Humorous—Junior

Slings

This from a Junior after the mid-term exams: "Ye gods! ye gods! What shall I do now? I'm a flunk. I would die, but it is too cold to jump in the lake and they have nets spread around the Masonic Temple."

Bacteriology is the science which treats of bugs (bed-bugs, potato-bugs, hum-bugs, and the ordinary bugs found in Freshman classes, nickel shows and Dunning). It treats of the organism responsible for the sleeping sickness exemplified by certain Juniors during Dr. Roach's weekly sermons.

Latest microscopic examinations confirm the diagnosis of Bill Kinney in connection with a curious growth on his upper lip. It is hair, which may in time develop into a lip-tickler.

At the clinic held one day,
Hutehneker was heard to say,
"Doctor Brophy, do you think that you
Can make my forehead look like new?"

"Listen, this is what I mean,
Remove this wrinkle good and clean:
Sure it's an important issue,
And yet leave there no scar tissue."

Doctor Brophy then said with laughter,
"It should not be beauty that *you* are after;
Fix up the inside; that's what's wrong;
'Twill help you as the days go on."

Did Waggy say, "To helmit the police"?

Junior Summer Dissecting

Dr. Good's Quiz

Roy describing the sub-mental artery.

Dr. Good—"No, you're wrong. The sub-mental artery goes to the brain. See, 'sub' means under, and 'mental' means brain."

Good—"Give musceles of expression."

Tichy—"There are about twenty-three, but I don't think I can give them all."

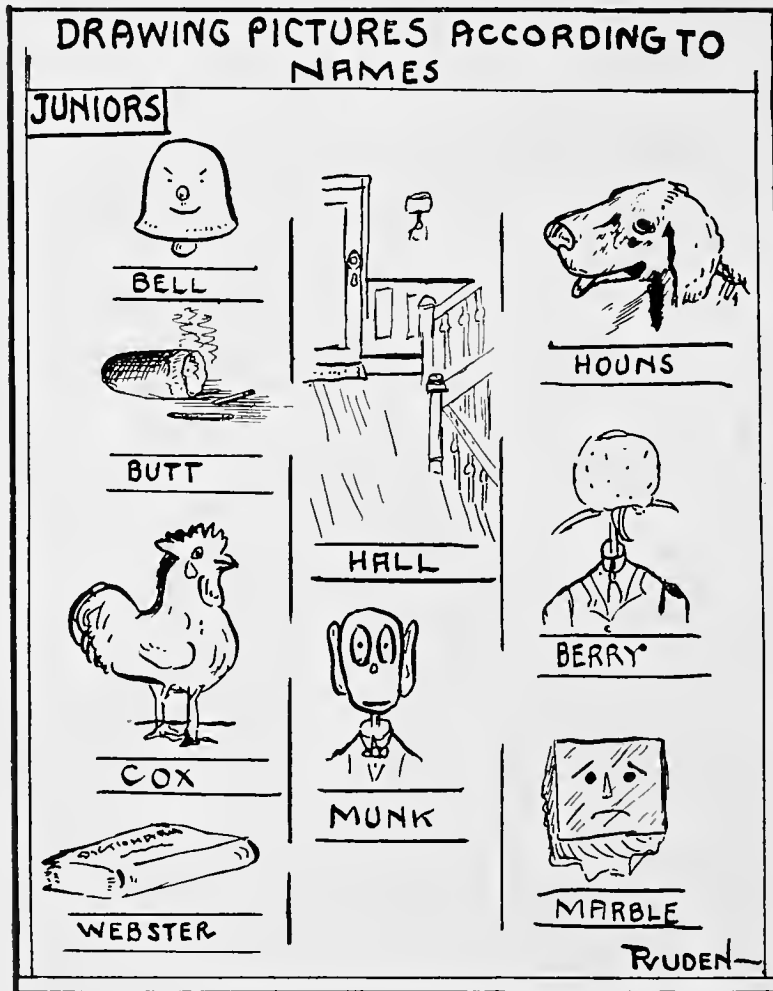
Good—"No, there are only four: Risorius, deep labii superioris, pterygoideus internus and externus. Fibres of the pterygoideus mingling with the obicularis oris."

Prof. Good—"Give the muscles of mastication."

Brown—Names them, but the Doctor insists that there is one left out. He passes his fingers through his hair very professionally and tells Brown that he has forgotten the sterno mastoid. "Mastoid means mastication, see?"

EDENTOS

Humorous—Junior



As for this man in our class,
I'm sure you know him well.
Large, husky, handsome, strong and stout,
Our latest Junior Bell.

No matter what man you may call,
If you want a good knocker, get Hall.

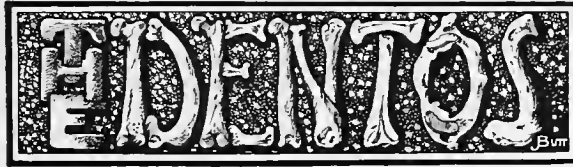
Where the students all abound,
You will find our Baby Houns.

When he recites he looks like a cherry,
And they all love to fuss Harry Berry.

By his tail from limb and trunk,
In ancient days has swung this Munk.

When it comes to old Noah and Daniel,
They can't hold a candle to him.
He's wise and don't know it,
And won't even show it,
And just simply spouts over with vim.

His name is all the praise we give him,
He's as solid as a stone:
A man, a good one, and a scholar,
He'll make good where'er he roams.



Humorous—Junior

Out of the Mouths of Babes, Etc.

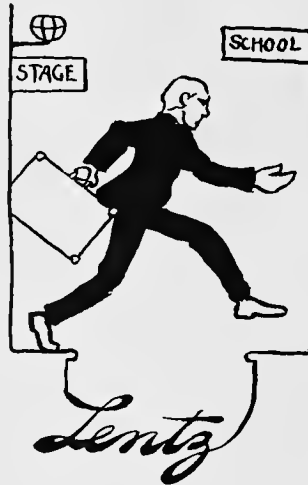
- Dr. Cahill: Mention a spirit.
Backstrom: Brandy, Three Star-Hennessy.
- Dr. Cahill—explains the use of emetics, and tells of a friend who in an extremity used the contents of a cuspidor.
- Brossman—gets white about the gills and leaves the room.
- Dr. Zoethout: Swanski, what is obesity?
Swanski: I think it is stomach trouble, Doctor.
- Jarvenin: Shay Doctor, what is carbohydrates good for?
Dr. Kendall: Carbohydrates commonly called foods.
Jarvenin: I thought they were burned up.
Amenhauser: What did he say, Mr. Carr?
Carr—(rubbing his eyes)—Eh, Eh, I don't know what.
- Dr. Kendall: Why is Formic Acid not stable?
Podruch: Because the Oxygen only holds to four Carbons.
Amenhauser: You may take up the discussion, Mr. Hall.
Hall: Good-night, fellows, you may just as well go home.
- Prof. Johnson: In mastication of an average meal, how many occlusions generally take place?
Fellows: About 4000 to 6000, Doctor.
Amenhauser: You may tell us Yokie, what was said.
Yokie—(asleep, rubbing his eyes)—I think he said absorption takes place in the heart.
- Prof. Johnson: What kind of rubber dam is best to be used?
Novy: All kinds.
- Amenhauser: What is a ferment?
Millard: A ferment is anything causing a physical change.
- Dr. Roach: What would you do to relieve the hard and soft places in the mouth when making a full denture?
Swanski: I would cut the gums away in those places, Doctor.
- Dr. Zoethout: What particular class does gellatin belong to?
Bona: To a class of its own.
- Walty—reciting on the functions of the brain. "When the cells urinate, etc."
Simmer: An abscess is a circumcized cavity containing pusa.
- Schmitz: Calling roll, "Whitehead"; much laughter. "Oh, Whitebread: Well, you're 6 cents a loaf anyway."
- Jirka: What is the difference between a foramen and a sinus?
Belanyi: A foramen has nothing going through it and a sinus has.
- Goering—after making his first crown: "Do you think I could get a job in a lab, Jarvenin?
Jarvenin: I don't think you could get \$45 per week.
- Dr. Logan—asks Swanski a question he is unable to answer because of eating his supper.
Dr. Logan: Evidently the tooth is not sore under pressure.

EDENTOS

Humorous—Junior



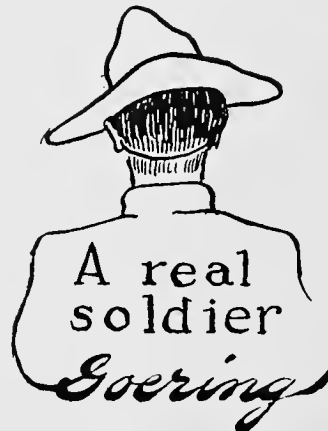
Becky is the President
 Of this year's Junior Class,
 A favorite with all he meets
 Not omitting any lass;
 He always can be found
 When the fair ones are in sight,
 Well what hae we to say?
 Why! Becky's all right!



He is known here as Tubby
 He was once on the stage,
 But alas as a student
 He is not a great rage:
 He's good natured and happy
 Not a common thing here,
 Whene'er you glance at him
 He'll smile from ear to ear.



Loves autos and joy-rides
 Which is quite contrary,
 To the teachings he had
 At Holy Cross Seminary;
 Has a pleasant disposition
 Is a gentleman, too,
 And all those who know him
 Will agree it is true.



Last year Hile and he were friends
 But now they do not speak;
 So much so, that Hile
 Had another school to seek;
 But Goering is a good chap
 And this we all found out,
 You may call me anything you please
 But please don't say, "Boy Scout."

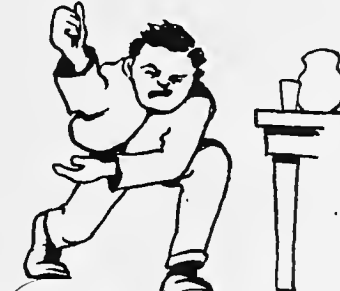
E D E N T O S

Humorous—Junior



Bartow

We nicknamed him Shortie
 And he likes it, if you please,
 At Prosthetics he is at home
 And perfectly at ease;
 He is small, nearly little
 But why harp on his size,
 Every knock is a boost
 Claim the old and the wise.



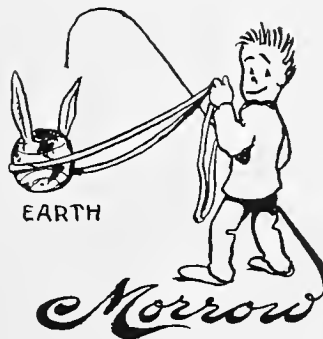
Ritner

He was President once
 Our friend, Mr. Ritt.
 He's a terror indeed,
 But passes some wit,
 Always up to mischief
 And playing tricks galore
 A good fellow at heart
 And quite an orator.



Jarvinen

Earned fifty per at Dentistry
 That's his constant cry,
 And Daddy Watt just shakes his head,
 But knows the reason why;
 We call him here the missing link,
 That is a fact, no joking;
 When he's wanted in the Amphi,
 He's in the basement smoking.



Morrow

He is good and he is kind;
 A gentleman fine;
 Accomplishments many,
 They are all in his line;
 Plays foot-ball, is chauffeur;
 Music is his whim.
 This world would be great
 With many like him.

EDENTOS

Humorous—Junior



He is quiet and retiring
 For he came here from Greece,
 The home of Berne plate
 And of wise Socrates;
 He was Captain in the Navy
 And thinks it only right,
 If war should be declared
 To go back there to fight.



One of the wittiest boys in class
 And he's a rationalist, too,
 Though he lives at the Y. M. C. A.
 He finds fault with all they do;
 He hates Frat. organizations
 And a lot of talk it took,
 To convince him that the Dentos
 Is not a Fraternity book.



We would call him "Troublesome Willy"
 Were we writing this last year,
 But since his trip to old New York
 He is different, that is clear;
 Perhaps "she" worked this magic charm
 For she lives there, so they say,
 Her work is not completed yet
 He borrows still, and says "Toisday."



He sleeps through all the lectures
 And snores most of the time,
 And when the Profs awaken him
 He thinks it is a crime;
 He certainly 'd feel happy
 If it at them he could shout,
 And he's last one in the Amphi.
 And first one to get out.

EDDENTOS

Humorous—Junior



He is always asking questions,
 At times he's quite a bore,
 He threw a wad of paper,
 And make the Jap quite sore;
 At pool he is a wonder
 His equal he can't meet,
 Can use his eye blind-folded
 And even Thompson beat.



He comes from a farm;
 He thinks he's a wonder,
 But when the Profs quiz
 It's blunder on blunder;
 Better fit for the farm,
 Where the cows he can feed,
 Than annoy all his classmates
 This querrulous breed.



Severed friendship with Carr,
 Studies most of the time,
 What a wonderful change
 Wrought that wedding bell chime.
 But he still throws erasers,
 His old hobby and trick,
 We'll have to tell wifey,
 And she'll pick up the stiek.



Humorous—Junior

Roasts

- Jirka: Everything we do here is usually done for a reason; I do a thing once, and then I am through.
- Hall: Did you ever get married?
- Jirka: Tell me the branches of the internal maxillary artery.
Kane: It has only one, Doctor, and that is from the "hindmost" portion, but I don't know what it is.
- Dr. Cahill—(quizzing Jarvenin)—"What is your name?"
Voices from the multitude—"Canal water."
- Prof. Zoethout: Where do we get fats from?
Kirmse: From foods.
Prof. Zoethout: Why, of course; you didn't think we got them from the air, isn't it.
- Jirka: What does the fifth nerve supply?
Bona: It supplies the side of the nose and the lower eye-brow.
- Dr. Zoethout: Where do we find adipose tissue?
Liebers: In the bones.
- Dr. Jirka: What is the Placenta, Mr. Bona?
Bona: It is a sac connected with the fetus.
Dr. Jirka: Where is it?
Bona: It is situated above the fetus.
- Dr. Schmitz: We will have the lady recite. What is your name?
H. E. S.: Miss Smith, sir.
Dr. Schmitz: H. B.—(laughter)—well her name may be Harriett.
- Dr. Zoethout: What juices aid in digestion?
Monk: The digastric juices.
- Dr. Zoethout—"What is the final effect of diabetes?"
Duggan—"The patient dies."
- Dr. Jirka—"Tell us something about the Dura-mater, Pesch."
Pesch—"The Dura-mater terminates in the cleft-palate."
- Thompson says, "Drinking water has a tendency to cause fat to accumulate around the heart, in the abdominal cavity."
- Pesch claims that one of the muscles of mastication is the mass-eater.
- Amerhauser—"What is the function of the skin?"
Hall—"Well, it may be as is the case with an egg, to keep the contents in."
- Dr. Roach (after discussing a question for 15 minutes)—"Will you answer the question, Mr. Swanski?"
Swanski—"Sure, when you ask me the question."
- Dr. Watt (before a lecture)—"Draw your chairs up closer, boys; my voice is weak this morning and I can't throw it as well as usual."
- Dr. Jirka—"Where does the pancreatic juice mix with the food?"
Rosenthal—"In the pancreas."



Humorous—Junior

Baddy

The man who peddles sassafras,
May herald gentle spring,
The red-breast on the greening grass,
A promise o't may bring;
But I know spring is on the bound,
And coming mighty fast,
When Dr. Watt comes poking round,
And sizing up the class.

He takes a book from out his coat,
A coat of glossy white.
"Now boys," he says, "just dig right in,
And get your technic right.
Be here each day, and do your best,
And let each richmond show
That you have got each point in mind,
As all good Dentists know."

Sure harbinger of Spring is he,
When he begins to tell
The laggards to brush up a bit,
And do their last work well.
And when the grasses grows less sere,
And leafy grows the bough,
I hope to hand him every piece,
And wipe my sweating brow.

Can You Imagine?

Pesch making a good recitation?
Rapp and Roskelly with curls?
Marble getting lively?
Shaffner acting according to his size?
Jarvenin making \$45 per week?
Isselhard not trying to bite the right corner of his mouth with his left
cuspid?
Waggapoff running to Garfield Park?
Framheim being quiet?
Gorrell not blushing?
Savage not throwing paper?
Flath like Kolar?
Hutchneker not bumming round the faculty?
Anderson hard at work?
Walker flunking in prosthetics?
Miss Smith without a smile?
Backstrom early at lectures?
Schlionski handsome?
Hall not knocking somebody?

Conversation Overheard in Freshman Lab.

Senior—"Why don't you stop and talk to us sometimes, as you used to,
on the infirmary stairs?"

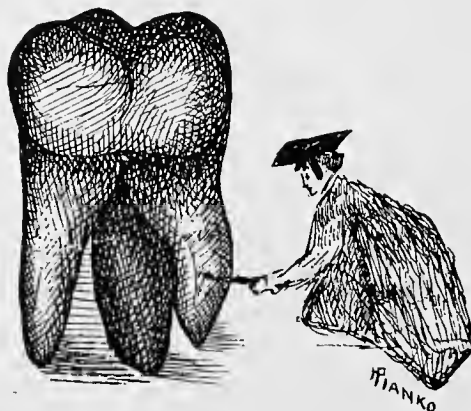
Miss Pisha—"Oh, I don't want anything like that to be put in the DENTOS."

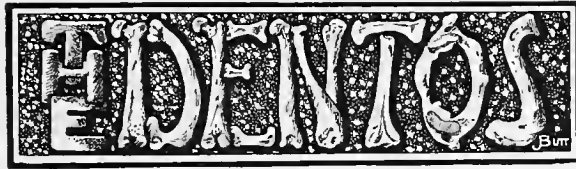


Humorous—Junior

An Average Day for a Junior

TIME	OCCUPATION
6:00 a. m.	Majority dreaming of home. One or two getting in from the night before.
7:00 a. m.	Waggapoff sweeping the basement.
7:30 a. m.	"Coffee-and" in the College Cafe.
8:00 a. m.	Pat Cahill talks to us, when it isn't too cold.
8:30 a. m.	The Zips arrive.
9:00 a. m.	Savage throws an eraser at Swanski.
9:10 a. m.	Packey yells, "All out."
9:15 a. m.	Zoetie begins his gentle Quizz.
10:00 a. m.	Daddie says he will meet the class in ten minutes.
11:00 a. m.	Sweat flowing freely, and much wind lost.
11:30 a. m.	Sundry curses, because solder won't flow.
12:00 a. m.	Sandwich and pie in the basement.
12:30 p. m.	Shave a Freshman, or pour water on the seat in the Consolidated.
1:00 p. m.	Sitkin is passed up, or Freshman made to dance.
1:30 p. m.	We see moving pictures of society bugs.
2:00 p. m.	Looking for unknowns in Chem. Lab.
4:00 p. m.	Fellows, Allen and others prepare to sleep.
4:10 p. m.	Roach tells a story.
4:45 p. m.	Nearly all lulled to sleep by Roach's dreary monotone.
5:00 p. m.	Lights go out, yells, erasers and papers flying in all directions.
6:00 p. m.	Supper on Madison Street.
7:00 p. m.	Stroll on Ashland Boulevard looking for a friend.
7:30 p. m.	Martineau starts for West Madison Street.
8:00 p. m.	Paulson is seen entering the "Arisonia."
9:00 p. m.	Punishment of "highballs" by majority.
10:00 p. m.	Roskelly begins massaging his head.
11:00 p. m.	Seguin returns from the North Side.
11:30 p. m.	A Freshman is sent out for a lunch.
12:00 p. m.	Pearl is heard calling. "I want to see Tom."
1:00 a. m.	Martineau "hits the hay" at his usual hour.





Humorous—Junior

Slams

Dr. Roach—"Where would you make reliefs for a full upper denture?"
Cerney—"On the alveolar ridge."

Amenhauser—"What is the amount of sweat expelled?"
Hutchneker—"About four gallons a day."

Dr. Schmitz—"What is suppuration of the dental pulp?"
Butt—"You see, Doctor, I haven't studied this subject."

Shaffner—"What is the matter with La Due, he hasn't been to school lately?"

Thompson—"Oh, I suppose it is that 'Halsted Street girl.'"

Dr. Borland—"Pick up the sterno mastoid muscle."

Bennett—Picks up the digastric.

Dr. Borland—"You will have to study, Bennett."

Bennett—"Well, you see, I work, Doctor."

Dr. Borland—"You will pass then."

Dr. Cahill—"What is an astringent?"

Mahan—"An astringent is anything that will control spasms."

Ritenour—"Show me the vagus nerve."

Thompson—(Picking up the carotid artery.) "This is the vagus."

Ritenour—"The vagus what?"

Thompson—"The vagus artery, of course."

Dr. Watt—"Contour the mesial a little more, then show me again."

Koch—"I have been doing that all morning, Doctor."

Dr. Kendall—"What noble metal has the valence of three?"

Liebers—"Lead."

Dr. Zoethout—"What is Glycosuria?"

Hutchneker—"Too much starch in the blood."

Dr. Borland—"Weingart, pick up the right arm."

Weingart picks up the left.

Dr. Borland—"Is the man dead or alive?"

Weingart—"I believe he is dead, Doctor."

Dr. Borland—"Correct—100."

H. Simon attempts to make a recitation in class but fails. (After)—"Dr. Jirka, you know that I know anatomy."

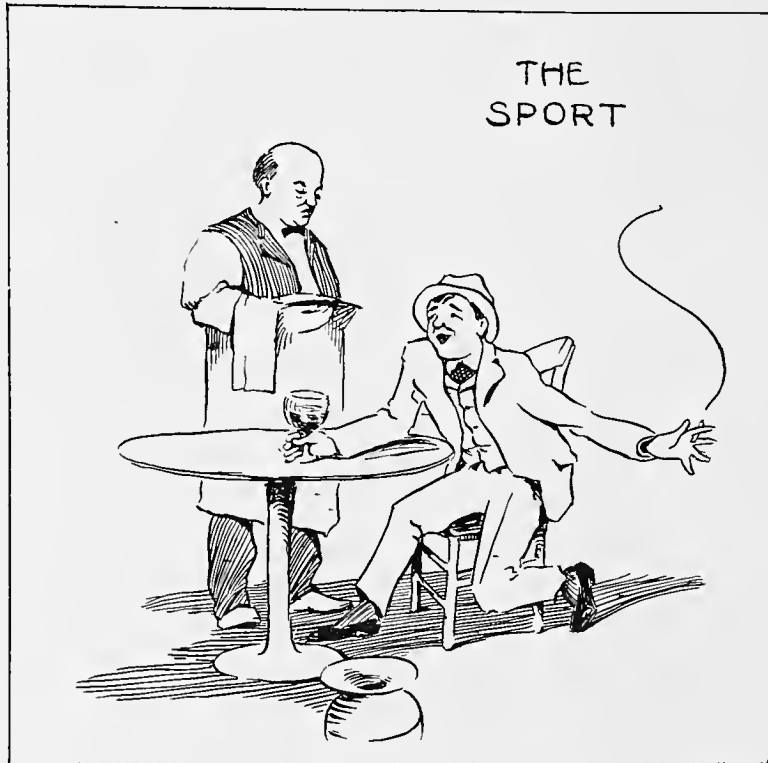
Dr. Jirka—"Yes, by the way you talked."

Amenhauser—"Where do ferments occur?"

Kinney—"Ferments are very abundant; in fact, they occur all over the world." (Some ferments.)



Humorous—Junior



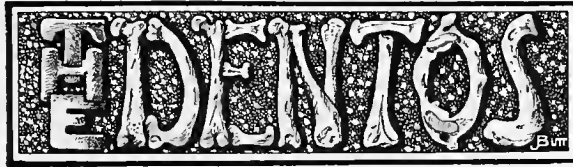
The Little Red Book

While the boys are getting seated
At your notes you take a look,
For very soon the prof will come
With his little red book.

The time has come, the prof appears,
In the pit he takes his stand
And calls on the students one by one,
With book and pencil in his hand.

The student then whose name he calls
Arises to his feet,
And tells him everything he knows
In language short and neat.

"That's sufficient, you're excused,"
The prof does make reply.
The student once more takes his seat
With a satisfactory sigh.



Humorous—Junior

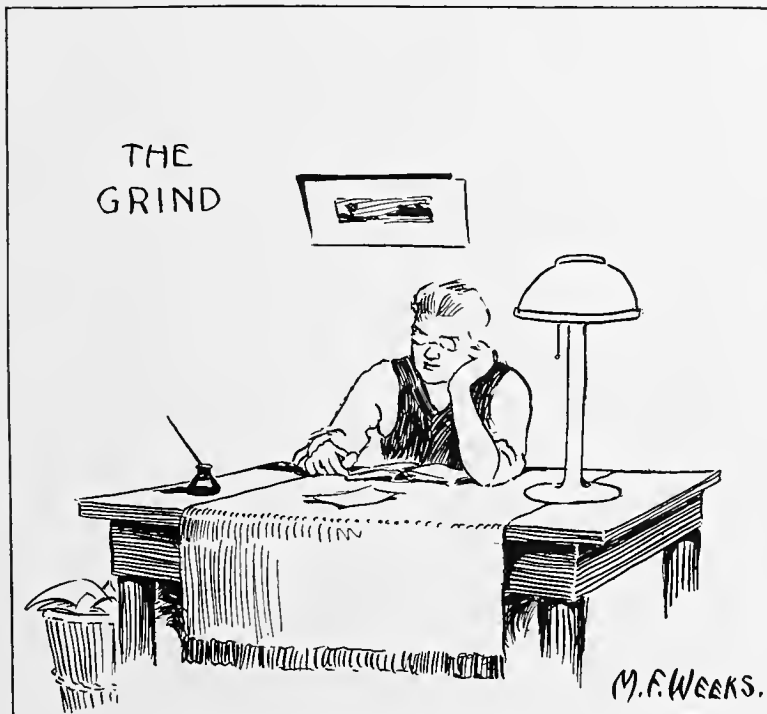
If at any time while being quizzed
A friend does help you go,
The prof says that it will not do,
And both will get zero.

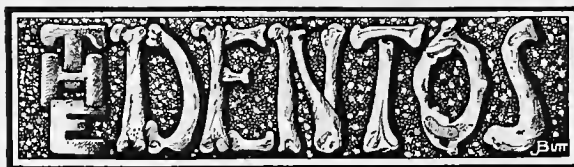
So throw away your crutches,
And all your note books close;
And we will then all think at once,
And see what each one knows.

For heaven's sake, wake up, says he,
Of sleepers, there are two,
And when along comes Judgment Day,
There's naught for them to do.

At the end of the year this little red book,
Has a curious story to tell;
It tells of the work of every one,
And whether he has done it well.

And so you know that while being quizzed,
It pays to not be a crook;
For as sure as you are the prof will know,
And it goes in his little red book





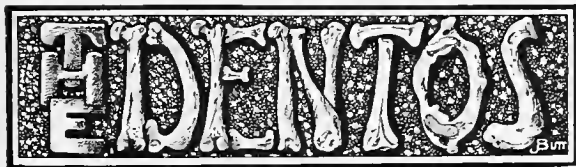
Humorous—Junior

Accidentals

- Dr. Zoethout: Lentz; Lentz; anybody in the class by the name of Lentz?
Voices: Sick.
Zoethout: He'll look sick when he sees his record.
- Dr. Zoethout: Where would we find fat?
Liebers: Round a muscle like the eye.
Zoethout: I have forgotten some of my anatomy, but I don't think I would call the eye a muscle.
- Prof. De Witt: What is a fistula, Mr. Besser?
Besser: What's that, a blister?
- Amenhauser: What causes respiration?
Siegel: The muscles of the lungs.
- Jirka: Name the branches of the External Maxillary Artery.
Lentz: It has no branches except the terminal branches which are eight.
- John: Are you the fellow who spat on the floor?
Northstrom (trembling)—Yes.
John: Well, give me a chew.
- Preston: Is this all right, Doctor?
Dr. Watt: It looks as if the chronic abscess will have to be opened.
- Dr. Kendall: In the preparation of ehloroform, what method is used?
Burke: Why, the cheap methods of course, Doctor.
- Amenhauser: Tell us, Fellows, what is Ranke's diet?
Fellows: Urea, 1200 c. c. Solids, 70 c. c.
Amenhauser: Better look at your notes again, Mr. Fellows.
- Dr. Kendall: How is ether made?
Butt: Why, ether I believe is made from coal.
- Amenhauser: What temperature can the body stand?
Schrenbroic: About 1000 degrees F.
Amenhauser: Your knowledge of the subject is very meager, Mr. Schrenbroic, you had better study.
- Dr. Roach: What is the best method of making impression compound stick to the tray?
Savage: Drill holes in the tray, and counter-sink them.
- Dr. Johnson: In preparing a cavity in a central incisor, what method would you use?
Evans: Oh, any method I believe, Doctor.
- Jirka: Name structures in right auricle.
Fehrenbacher: I am not prepared, Doctor.

What Dr. Brophy Says

A race which drinks from bubbly fountains will become a race with lips like the pelican's, intimated Old Doc Brophy t'other day; and Fred Wessels, having worked on the problem, slips us a few figures. If a man drinks 8 times a day from a bubbly fountain, allowing 15 seconds for each drink, he spends 120 seconds or two minutes each day. There are 1,440 minutes in each 24 hours; thus a man spends 1-720 of each day pursing his lips like a pelican's. Problem: How many æons would evolution require to complete its work?



Humorous—Junior

Don'ts for Juniors

Don't extract any temporary bienspids. They never decay.

Don't fill root canals with "barbed-broaches." They permit the entrance of air into the canals.

Don't kill yourself and don't kill your patients. We have enough "stiffs" to take care of.

Don't tell the demonstrator how many rolls of gold you plugged in. Let him see your slip.

Don't cement a gold filling in place after it rocks out and tell your patient that it is a new style of inlay. The outer layer may flake off.

Don't invest your inlays in plaster of Paris. It cracks.

Don't work too hard. You may get nervous prostration.

Anticipation

The weeks and months were fleeting fast,
As through the Freshman year I passed;
But one desire e'er came to me—
The hope that I might sometime be
A Junior!

It filled my mind, no more I knew,
As I planned what great things I should do,
When, having passed each test and quiz,
I should be high and mighty, viz.,
A Junior!

I crammed, I stewed, I boiled, I ground,
And when the cards at last came round,
I found that I had really passed,
And that I had become at last,
A Junior!

But ah! you all know how it is—
"Affairs" that make the periods whiz;
Next comes the bluffing—good or bad;
And last the marks that make so sad,
A Junior!

Fat lemons came from R. E. M.,
From Daddy Watt and all of them;
My wish twice granted now I see,
For next year also I shall be
A Junior!

E DENTOS

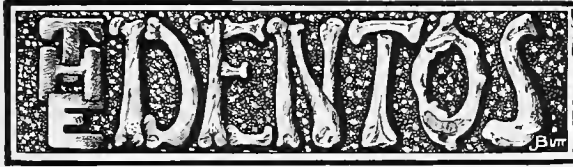
Humorous—Junior



Ed Waller 1915

A STUDY IN COMPARATIVE ANATOMY PHASES OF FRESHMAN LIFE.

<p>A SIMPLE TOOTH</p>	<p>DRILLED TO THE PULP</p>	<p>SHOWING THE GUM AND CROSS SECTION OF TOOTH</p>	<p>BY ADDING A CLAMP</p>	<p>WE HAVE A FULL FLEDGED GRADUATE</p>
<h3>THE EVOLUTION OF A GRADUATE.</h3>				



Humorous—Freshman

Freshman

A Reminiscence of a Freshman

Seized with much fear, though undismayed,
Our freshman class, with muffled tread,
Into dissecting room had swayed
In silence which outspoke our dread.

'Twas for the first time we assembled
In this much dreaded, horrid place.
My hands and feet like leaves had trembled,
And ghastly pallid was my face.

The "Prof," when order was restored,
Outlined the details of our work.
Then for a while with "Quiz" he bored
Us, and from good times warned to shirk.

But when he looked around the place
And slowly scrutinized us all
No one dared glance upon his face
Lest some ill fate him might befall.

Then, after silence solemn, grave,
He sent me to dissect with care
The bandaged corpse of some good knave
Who left this world for our welfare.

I took the knife with trembling hand,
The while cold chills ran up my spine,
And then to mock me, some stray band
Across the street played "Auld Lang Syne."

Sharp, bitter words to my lips rushed
As I carved on with "faked-up" zest.
What welcome joy in my heart gushed
When I was told to take a rest.

Then anxiously my seat I sought
While mist still thickened in my "dome."
Oblivious of the matter taught,
I dozed on till we were sent home.

To ease my fevered brow that night
I burrowed through my tomes unused,
Still I could not repress the sight
Of that poor, shriveled corpse abused.

Despite this tough, nerve-racking test,
That frightful day I'll always bless.
It hardened me and now with zest,
I work to earn my D. D. S.

—J. J. L.



Humorous—Freshman

Slams **(Freshman)**

There's a wee little puzzle I don't understand,
To explain it is not my intention;
If you work without "eribs" the result is "Suspense,"
While if caught with a "Crib," it's "Suspension."

Dr. Amenhauser—"The infant gets very little food in its iron."

Voss—"The shape of a crown is an improper shape."

Zoethout—"What is the condition of the hardening of the arteries called?"

Student—"Peristalsis."

Student—"Who are the two best read (red) men in the class?"

Answer—"Kelly and Kahn."

Dr. Kendall—"Khuri, what is the formula for lead acetate?"

Khuri—"I don't know, sir."

Dr. Kendall—"Maybe you would know the formula for olive oil." (Bingo!)

Dr. Zoethout—"Give me a few examples of energy."

Furie—"Heat, light, electricity, and — and sleep."

Dr. Zoethout—"Sleep?"

Furie—"Yes, I have a brother who saws wood in his sleep and takes energy."

A student named Schust, whom all of us know,
Had a photograph taken a short time ago;
But soon in the garbage the proof did repose,
He said it displayed—too much of his nose.

Dr. Zoethout—"Describe the oblongata."

Co-ed—(blushing)—"I can't, I only wear the circular ones."

Dr. Danielson's ancestor bears the name of Mike Roseope.

Carlyle says: "There are about one billion people in this world, mostly fools." So cheer up, Heller, the majority is on your side still.

Dr. Kendall may think he knows how iron was discovered, but he has nothing on Furie; he says they smelt it.

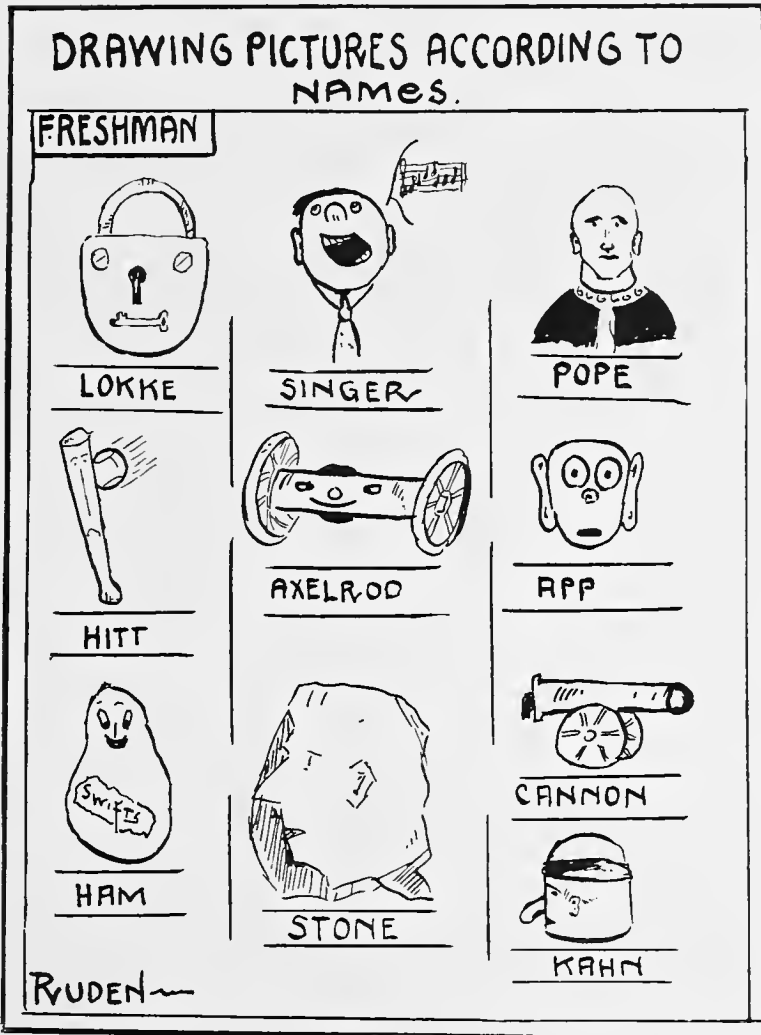
Gerlach in solitude smoked a pipe,
In reverie deep, 'till the air was blue;
His father came, alas! too true,
He smoked no more. The air was blue.

Joe Erickson's Version of "The Gunn' Dawg" Song

When ever you Seniors stay around,
You start to kiekin' us Freshmen aroun';
You always pick on the Juniors also,
For they're low down. But—
You'll have to quit shovin' us Freshmen aroun'.

E DENT O S

Humorous—Freshman



There was a young man named Lokke,
As a man he was built very stocky,
With a big bulge in front,
We have got a big hunch
That he got it by drinking brown Bocky.

This cute little kiddie named Singer,
On a piano is sure a hum dinger,
He makes notes so fast,
He has all out-classed,
And everyone wishes to linger.

Pope from Texas sure can draw
Pictures grand without a flaw.

In Porto Rico's sunny clime,
Hitt would love to spend his time.

"Doc Axelrod" is quite a name,
But with "Alex Rod" he won his fame.

Kid Feagan sure can fight some scrap,
Although his name is only App.

In the wondrous arms of music,
Ham doth love to dwell.
He can sing and dance and fiddle,
And can pound the keys like "L."

In a big red circus wagon
Stone can sit and feel at ease,
But when it comes to carving Ivory,
He will never Kolar please.

This Jew with all the red hair on,
Invented the first Transverse Colon.

EIDENTOS

Humorous—Freshman



SCH-O-O-O-O-ST .

The Bachelor

Why is it that from yonder window,
Ringlee's lamp is burning still;
Tho' it is past the midnight hour,
The light still beams upon the sill?

Is it for old, historic love,
Or modern science that he seeks;
Or is it some nerve or muscle cell,
That he must learn before he sleeps?

'Tis not the wisdom of the sages,
Or science fair that him enchants;
An earthlier task his time engages—
He's sewing buttons on his pants!



Humorous—Freshman

Skits

Sargent says he slept and dreamed
He drank eighteen milk-shakes;
We think this Freshman must have seen
A bad attack of "snakes."

Dr. Zoethout—"Where are the white corpuscles made?"
Ashton—"They are made in the marrow of the bone."

Elmer Nelson entered the Consolidated one day, and while looking in the show-case he noticed some rubber dam weights with their stamp on them. Turning to Carr, he said: "Say, Carr, what are the C. C. D. S. watch-fobs worth?"

Ham—"I'd like to meet the guy who said, "Ignorance is bliss."

Dr. Kendall—"What is a vacuum?"

Peterson—"I've got it in my head, but I can't explain it."

Amenheiser—"How would you treat a case of diabetes, Valenzuela?"

Valenzuela—"By golly, teacher, I cannot tell you; I am no doctor."

Oh, grind me to atoms of dust, if you will,
But save me from that which is sorer—
Ay, choose any means that quickly will kill,
But don't make me room with a snorer.

McClintock—" . . . and also the pedicle.

Valenzuela—"What, also the petticoat?"

Dr. Zoethout—"How far would each contraction of the heart raise a one-pound weight?"

Voss (promptly)—"One hundred and seventy-five feet."

Dr. Kusnik—"Describe the scapula."

Rathbun—"Has head, neck and two extremities, and articulates with the fellow on the opposite side."

The Senior was born for great things,
The Junior was born for small;
But no one has yet found the reason
Why a Freshman was born at all.

Dr. Kendall—"Has absolute zero ever been reached?"

Henkel—"Yes."

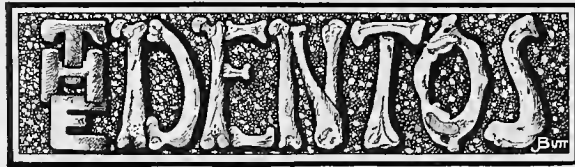
Dr. Kendall—"When?"

Henkel—"In my last exam."

Dr. Kusnik—"What bones make up the cranium?"

McLean—"Two parietals, two temporals, occipital and femur."

Parr, when asked how he came out in anatomy exam, replied: "All right, except those d—n ligatures, and I don't know a one of them."



Humorous—Freshman

Freshman Bisserting

The fracas commenced when a **Stone** was thrown by **Tretner** at **Rasmusen**, who chuckled as **Straup Hitt Valenzuela** with an **Axelrod**, before **Beveridge** started to **Draper** with **Goldstein's Kimmel**. While **Brodewell** sat on **Brockbank**, a **Carpenter** asked an **App** for a **Ham**, to **Koch Overholt's Papantonopoulos**.

The **Mikulas Bros.**, **Wood Rile Schnitzer** in the **Park**, but when **McDonald** interferred, an attempt was made to throw **Kelly** into a **Cannon**, which directly aimed at a **Dahl**, with the intention of raising **Furie**; while **Izakowitch** was thrown into an **Eddy** at **Khedros**; but **Gee** spoke **Deutch** to **Cassidy**, and **Donovan** did not think it was **Wirth** a **Rathbun**.

Then **Carlson** took **Budka** to a **Schuman**, where **Schaughnessey** was on his **Knees** before the **Pope** in the **Witous**. A **Nauer** later, **Langworthy** was shipped to **Poland**, thru **Volkman's Canals**, as the **Sargent** of **Wojtalewicz**, sat on the **Stern** of **Contopoulos**, watching **Agusto Cariss Pisha** who blushed **Hayward** to **Lee** who was a regular **Heller**. **Lepak** who was jealous, got **Tanner** to **Weidner** in a **Greenspahn**.

The next **Day**, the **Regent** of **Seidenberg Reed Trovillion** judgment, which was to take place in the **Wells** of **Shapiro**; but he was on a **Parr** with **Kasalovsky**, who did not approve of the **Singer**, being **Schuest** as **Kleeber** as our **Lieber Lokke**, who was a **Gud-men-sen**, sent from **McCullough**, that **Less-Tevery** time, **A-Ladon** was put on the **Miller**.

Tyler, by this time being very puch "peevd" over the decision, challenged **Anderson** to a duel, at the **McVickers Ringlee**; for the price of a nice **Young Gouse**, which was in **Kalinsky's Lane**, **Kitty** corner from **Mullineaux Duncan**, next to the **Kahn** of **Hernandez**, which was filled with **Garlach**. In order to spread the news, a **Jummer** was sent upon a **Schlar**, on a **Rainey** night, to **Sorenson**, who was on a **Manilow** across the **Sandquist** of **Roubert**, where the **Paxmann** of **Strozewski**, **Voss Schmellen** a **Jahnke Bahadour**.

They became very excited watching the **Lun-dahl**, **Torson** was forced to **Walker**, and **Zammen Zu-back** to **McVickers**. **Wilcox** was called from **Saskor** to **Schneider Grossman's Fernandez**; but too much **Branday** at **Greenberg**, landed them in the clutches of **Garcia**, who had **Kennedy Lemmer** already.

With the aid of **Bethea**, **Hoelt** was charged to be a **Goodney** and sent up the **Hudson** to **Allmann's Nesheim**, and given a **Seigel** by **Hal-gren**. There they found **Nelson**, **Neilson**, **Olson**, **Peterson**, **Jensen**, **Johnson**, **Henderson**, and **Eriekson**, who had come from **Vermisland**, to **Ascher** something about **McKinley's** assassination, but were turned back with **Kap-lin** who knew less than **Imber** about **Ross**, who had been **Tamarin** with **McKeans Khuri**. But by **Jimenez**, you should have seen **Mac-Keel** over, when **Hendricks** hit him with a **Reithel**, on the **Henkel** of his **Doxey**, as **Collington** was trying to **Bern-sens Kep-el** which made **Mc-Lean** over the **Lyhne** of **Merrill**.

E DENTOS

Humorous—Freshman



Freshman Hickin's

Hudson—"Who sat in my seat yesterday?"

Miss Budka—"I did. Why?"

Hudson—"Well, next time you sit there, don't leave your chew of tobacco in my drawer."

Brandon—"The chicken of an egg—or rather, the heart of an egg beats—no, I mean the heart of a chicken beats and forms the egg."

Danielson—"Where are the dentinal tubules?"

White—"In the inner layer of the tongue."

Dan—"What direction do they run?"

White—"Perpendicular to the enamel prisms."

Danielson—"Name some specialized epithelium of the mouth."

Walker—"Columnar, squamous, striated."

Dr. Jones—"You know it pains me deeply to see you failing in your work, and—"

Lyhne—"Well, don't think about it; I hate to see anybody suffer."

Parr—"My eyes have been troubling me lately. I always see red and black spots."

Dr. Zoethout—"Better quit playing cards. Isn't it?"



Humorous—Freshman

Our Turk

When Bahadour first came to our school,
He wanted it understood he was nobody's tool;
For the fellows would lay for him more than anyone,
'Cause he kicked up a fuss with his fiery tongue.

Where all the "junk" heaved came from it's hard to say,
And showers of paper always came his way.
Yes, erasers or furniture we soaked—'twas a scream;
But Bahadour awoke, as 'twas surely no dream.

He surely was up a stump for a while,
Whether to "peeve" or whether to smile.
'Twas sure no "bum steer" that gave him a "hunch";
For when fun's to be had he's there with his punch.

He got a bum start for a rapid shanged man,
For one day he picked on a Porto Rican.
It might have been worse had he picked on a Russ,
And never again does he pick up a fuss.

When the bunch is together, way up in the rear,
And the "Grasshopper Song" and "Tipperary" we hear:
Bahadour is there and has joined. He is Jake!
You're ag'in with me, boys. He's changed some—shake!





Humorous—Freshman

On the Q. T.

You may have ridden your horse to water,
But you could not make him drink;
You may have ridden your "pony" to exams,
But you could not make him think.

Halgren—"The seventh cranial nerve passes out of the brain, and downward through the fallopian tubes."

Dr. Zoethout—"What is the systolic output?"

Jahnke—"It is the amount of blood sent out after the closing of the semi-lunar valves."

Dr. Kolar—"Name the parts of the tooth."

MacDonald—"Crown, neck and root."

Kolar—"Where is the neck?"

MacDonald—"Between the crown and the root."

Dr. Zoethout—"What are the four signs of inflammation?"

Ross—"I don't know, Doctor."

Dr. Zoethout—"Did you ever have an inflamed finger on anything?"

Class—"Ask Draper."

Dr. Danielson—"Tell us the purpose of the secretory glands."

Cannon—"They secrete some kind of juice." (Much laughter.)

Dan—"Wrong; but maybe you can tell us what lines the arteries."

Cannon—"Mucous membrane." (Renewed laughter; Cannon leaves room.)

Dr. Zoethout succeeded in persuading Mullineaux that chewing gum was a bad habit.

Stone entered the arena of the Physiology Lab. with the intention of sacrificing some of his precious blood for the benefit of his fellow students. His finger was punctured several times without any blood appearing. Voice from crowd: "You can't get blood from a stone, Doctor."

An oarsman lone upon the wave
Tried all in vain his craft to save;
There was a splash—a gurgling roar,
Then Draper strove to make the shore.
He slowly sank, quite out of view—
"Oh, what," said he, "will Miss Wirth do?"

"Safety First" motto adopted by the Freshman Class: "Watch your instruments; here come the Juniors."

When the Seniors enter our Labs. wearing their white coats, the cry is: "Next! Haircut or shave!! Will you have a little hair tonic?"

Will we ever forget the question Rufus Lee used to ask?

Altman at prayers:

"I wish I had some whiskers long,
Upon my downy face,
So when the maidens 'Doctor' me
I'd suffer no disgrace."



Humorous—Freshman

The Truth and Nothing But the Truth

That when a Senior calls a Freshman "Doctor" he either wants to sell him something or practice on his perfectly good teeth.

That Kalinski chews his words before letting us have them, so we get it like chop suey, and that's something an American cannot understand.

But since he has stopped washing his upper lip and the fuzz is starting to appear, he talks through it, therefore giving a fine recitation.

That the way a large per cent of the Freshman Class butcher the English language, by talking in chunks during recitations, is amusing.

That what we don't know about osteology would make a big book.

That our operative technic class (1 p. m. to 2 p. m., Fridays) has proved a most successful sleeping hour.

That a large number of the class have taking ways, which makes is necessary to watch tools very closely.



Anti-Barbers' Union

Motto: "Yea, and I will ne'er shave nor get a hair-cut."

President—Carlson.

Vice-president—Saskor.

Secretary and Treasurer—Gouse.

Members—Misses Wirth, Gee, Pisha, Budka.



Humorous—Freshman

Basketball Song

Our boys are playing basketball,
They've gathered for the fray;
The Freshman yell is in the air,
We're bound to win the day.
We'll hand a game that's "snappy"
To our Seniors who come this way,
While we are shouting for Freshmen.

Chorus

Then pass, oh pass,
We'll pass the ball along,
A toss, a catch—
We'll send it thro' the throng.
No team can stop our fellows
In their "passes" swift and strong,
While we are shouting for Freshmen.

Our players, every one, are made
Of mind and muscle tough;
The combination always works,
For they are up to snuff;
They'll show the Senior fellows,
That they're diamonds in the rough,
While we are shouting for Freshmen.

Just watch the Freshmen get the ball;
This time we'll see some fun;
The Senior boys are rattled,
And we'll score another basket;
Like lightning through the air he shoots,
The victory is won,
While we are shouting for Freshmen.

Don't's for Freshmen

- Don't vulcanize wax. It can't be did.
- Don't let your room-mate burn a bridge for you. Do it yourself.
- Don't yell if you drop your instrument case. The boys will do that for you.
- Don't let Taffel make your brass instruments. Kolar can tell them.
- Don't tell Dr. Kendall you are in a hurry. He knows it already.
- Don't think because a girl smiles at you that she is in love with you. She's only making a fool out of you.
- Don't wear an operating coat. You'll get there soon enough.
- Don't hand in your work on time. The Faculty won't appreciate it.



Humorous—Freshman

Our Skeleton

WE'VE fourteen bones within the face, and eight within the head;
And three small bones complete the ear, to help us hear what's said.
It takes but one to move the tongue, and thirty-two are teeth;
Then summing all, both great and small, write sixty-one beneath.

Two parietals on top the head, the frontal joins sublimely;
Two temporals on either side remind us we are timely.
The ethmoid so delicate has eyes and nose for minions.
The sphenoids at the base of skull like birds with double pinions.

Superior maxillaries unite beneath the vomer,
The lower bones are upper jaws, which seems quite a misnomer.
Inferior maxillaries like them contain the sockets
For all our teeth, which fill them up like overflowing poekets.

Its common name is the lower jaw, the largest and the longest
Bone in the face, and we may add, it also is the strongest.
The vomer, mentioned once before, fits 'twixt the nostrils snugly,
To noses large, or noses small, long, short, or fair or ugly.

The turbinated bones extend each side the nasal fossa;
Though small in size, they curl around just like a tiny lasso.
The nasal bones between the eyes unite to form a ridge
On which the spectacles cross, as we would cross a bridge.

The lacrymals are very sad, intended just for weeping;
Within the sockets of the eyes we see their ridges peeping.
The malar bones on either side, their name on apple founded,
Uphold the beauty of the cheeks, and make them smooth and rounded.

The palate bones between the two, both mouth and nose espouse;
The former's roof the latter's floor, like a two-story house.
Some bones are very neighborly, and on each other wait,
With processes or edges joined, 'tis called articulate.

The hyoid at the root of tongue articulates with none,
But lets the tongue articulate enough for either one.
Six bones for hearing, one for speech, from this it would appear
That nature meant us just to tell one-sixth of what we hear.

The twenty-four called vertebrae make up the spinal column;
All neatly joined, they follow up like a procession solemn.
The axis joins the atlas, which with edges well unfurled,
Holds up the head, as Atlas old was said to hold the world.



Humorous—Freshman

The ribs called costos, form a cage for the liver, lungs and heart,
Twelve on each side, and in the front for breathing bent apart.
The scapulae, our shoulder blades, are fan-like at the back,
With clavicles in front that processes do not lack.

The sternum up and down the breast gives fullness to the form,
The humerus on either side is called the upper arm.
The forearms have two bones apiece, the ulnar is the longer,
The radius, in front of it, is shorter but is stronger.

Eight carpal bones are in each wrist, with meta-carpals five.
Join at the fingers, and the thumbs are busy and alive.
Two sturdy bones are in the thumb, the phalanges, or fingers
Have three apiece, all neatly joined, like rows of beaded stringers.

The pelvis holds the lower limbs in balance straight and clear,
It bears the trunk; the sacrum and the coccyx are its rear.
Iliac, ischial, pubic bones the pelvis help to make.
Upon each side, and in the front, are strong and hard to break.

The femurs to the pelvis joined, are found upon the thighs,
No other bones in all the frame can equal them in size;
Patellas, within each knee are loose, but there to stay,
Support us, and protect the joint, whene'er we kneel to pray.

The tibia and the fibula unite beneath the knee,
Again they at the ankle join, to complete the leg, you see.
Each ankle, seven tarsals has, with meta-tarsals five.
Join at the toes of skeletons, of dead men and alive.

The hair, the teeth, the fingernails, are neither flesh nor bone,
But very useful in their place, as everyone will own.
Now count these bones, omit the teeth, before you leave the spot.
You will find two-hundred, six besides, just to complete the lot.

We'll leave unnamed a bone or two, but we have counted all.
Because our Muse is tired now, we'll drive him to his stall.

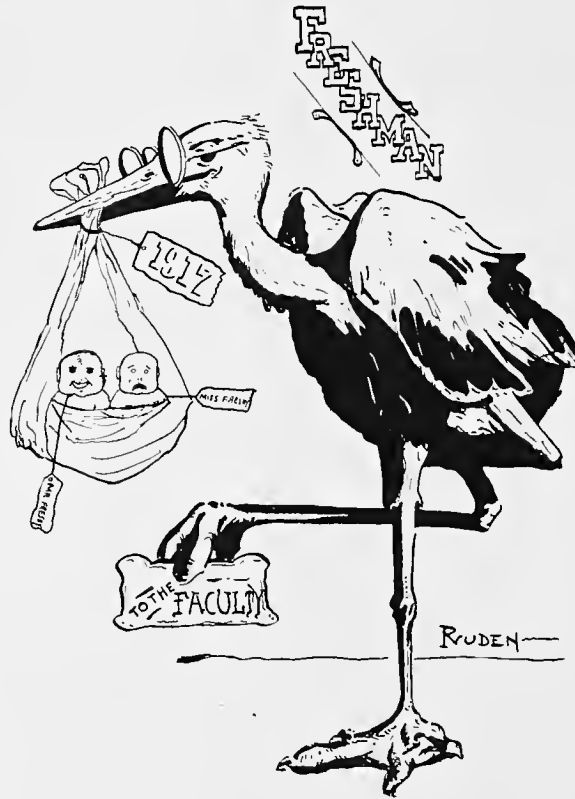
—H. E. S.

Hoem

Oh, the meanness of a Junior when he's mean;
Oh, the leanness of a Senior when he's lean,
But the meanness of the meanest,
And the leanness of the leanest
Are not in it with the greenness of a
Freshman, when he's green.

EDENTOS

Humorous—Freshman

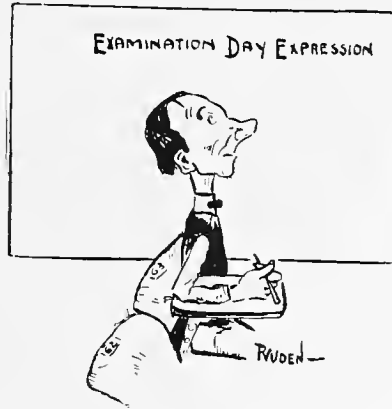


Poor Freshie

Where did you come from, Freshie dear?
Out of the High School into here;
How did you like it, sweet little one?
If I'd stay with my Ma, I'd have more fun.
What do you do, from nine to four?
I just sit and wish the day was o'er;
Who takes care of you, innocent child?
None but the Faculty, tender and mild.
What do they teach you, poor little dear?
They teach us to dig for the Junior year.

EDENTOS

Humorous—Freshman



The Nerve of Him

I went to Cupid's garden,
I wandered o'er the land;
The moon was shining brightly,
I held her little—shawl.

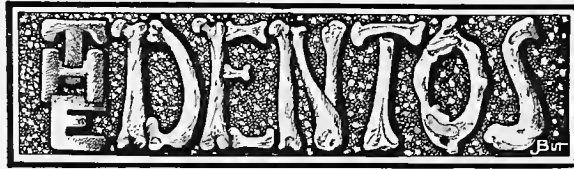
Yes, I held her little shawl.
How fast the evening flies;
We spoke in tones of love,
I gazed into her—lunch-basket.

I gazed into the basket,
I wished I had a taste;
There sat my lovely charmer,
My arm around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
This charming little Miss,
Her eyes so full of mischief,
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

'Twas Ever Thus

A wood-pecker sat on a Freshie's head,
And started in to drill;
He bored away for half a day,
And finally broke his bill.



L'Envoi

NOW that our book is nearly completed, we stop for a moment to think it all over. The amount of work required was greater than we supposed, but it involved more pleasure also.

The help that we have received has been a revelation to us; little did we think that Sitkin and Gorrell were poets, or that many others that we could mention were men of literary genius, but such they proved themselves.

There has been much speculation as to the color of the book. We have used the colors of the Class of '16 (purple and gold), and we hope that the combination will be pleasing to all, even to our co-eds.

There are many jokes appearing in our Humorous section which the Board cannot be held responsible for; they were found in the box and were used.

It has been our aim, in compiling this volume of *THE DENTOS*, to do so without carrying the burden of a debt, and the outlook at present seems favorable to us. This will explain, perhaps, the absence of the glittering pages which made the last volume so beautiful.

In the making of this book, we have formed friendships "more lasting than brass," and we have learned ourselves and each other more fully. As we look through the book, we realize that it is far from perfect, but we think it portrays our College life here, as it is. We hope that you will appreciate it because it is a book of the C. C. D. S., and we of '16 shall love it both for that reason and because it is our own.

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The price was *double* that asked for turkeys. But, however well substitutes may answer for a *dinner*, they will not answer in *dental* golds or solders. Birds kept too long, without freezing, become "high" and are unfit for human food, although some foreigners prefer pheasants, and mutton, far from fresh.

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Unfortunately, in some places, *base dental materials* seem to have permanent lodgings. Certainly practitioners guilty of using them *know* that the practice is *destructive to professional reputation.* If persisted in long enough, disaster to them and to their clients will be inevitable. *Why* do these men buy *inferior* golds, etc.? *Why* do they pay *as much* for meretricious articles, as *reputable* manufacturers ask for *best quality*?

A sign in front of a grocery store, where meals are served in boxes, reads "Ten cents on every dollar's worth bought, paid to *errand girls.*" Can it be that such an unethical inducement (?) is the *reason why spurious golds and solders are welcomed?* Is that why the world's Best Dental Golds and Solders will not be given *even one trial?* If "Actions speak louder than words," some Ethiopians still lurk in woodpiles. They are a perpetual menace to *honest* workers. We should like to *smoke them out.*

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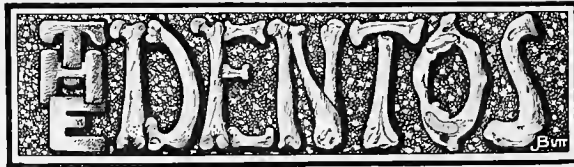
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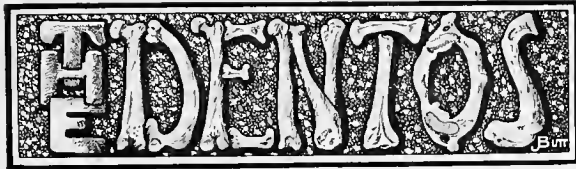
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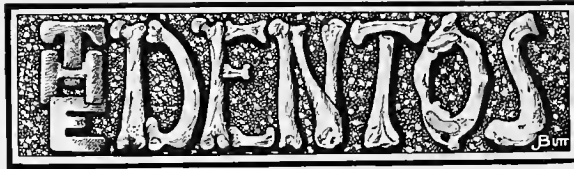
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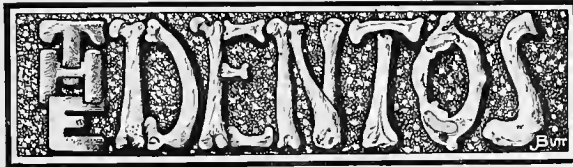
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