

DENTOS

1924



THE DENTOS

1924

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W. J. TREICK
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Editor

THE DENTOS

Annual of
Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Dental Department of
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

1924

Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS EDITORIAL STAFF

DEDICATION

TO

PLINY G. PUTERBAUGH

M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

To him who has guided us with a firm but gentle hand, who has helped us over the rough spots by sane and practical advice, and who has rejoiced with us when we did well and sympathized with us when we faltered—to him whom we like to call "P. G." we respectfully dedicate this book.



PLINY G. PUTERBAUGH

M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Dr. Puterbaugh was born on the "banks of the Wabash" near Onward, Indiana, on February 10, 1883. His early life was spent on his father's farm and his elementary and high school training was gleaned from the public schools at Onward. Although his mother wished him to receive a theological education, he entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in the fall of 1899 and graduated from that institution with the class of 1902.

Dr. Puterbaugh returned to the Hoosier state and conducted a general practice of dentistry in the town of Kirklin. After a period of six years of successful practice he realized that the future of dentistry demanded a more thorough training in the basic sciences. This realization led him to abandon his practice and in 1908 to matriculate in the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery.

Upon his graduation from medicine in 1912 the Chicago College of Dental Surgery claimed his services. Since then he has been in continuous association with that institution in various teaching capacities; and in addition to this he has conducted a private practice that has been limited to Oral Surgery and the treatment of Pyorrhea Alveolaris.

The doctor has served as an instructor in Anatomy, Oral Surgery, Materia Medica, and Therapeutics and has been Professor of Anesthesia, Radiology, and Principles of Medicine. In addition to these various roles he has superintended the work of the clinical departments. When the faculty was reorganized in 1919, he became the secretary. This position he now occupies, as well as that of Professor of Medicine, Anesthesia and Therapeutics and Superintendent of the Infirmary.

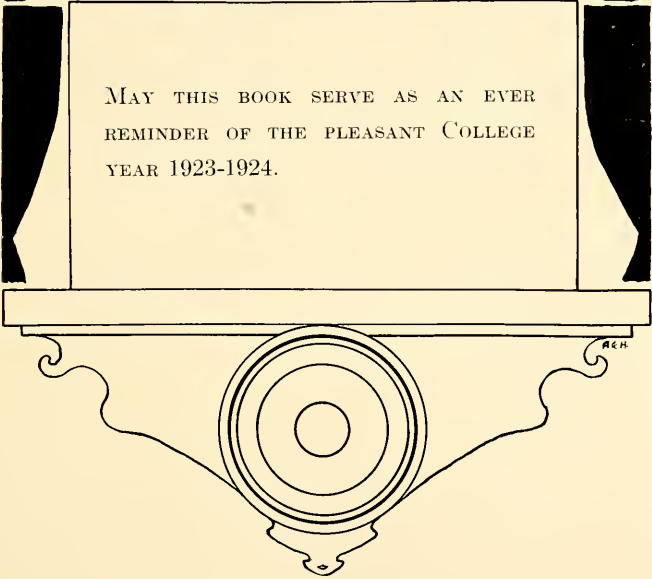
Dr. Puterbaugh has been active in the dental societies of Indiana and Illinois, as well as in the American Dental Association. He has been called upon to perform innumerable services as officer and committeeman, and he has presented numerous papers before these organizations upon the subjects of Conductive Anesthesia, Pyorrhea Alveolaris, Oral Surgery and Therapeutics.

In recognition of his ability and of his meritorious work for the betterment and advancement of the profession he was awarded a Fellowship in the American College of Dentists by that body at their meeting in Los Angeles in 1922.

The doctor has served as president of the Alumni Association of his school, as well as Worshipful Master of Kirklin Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He has also been called upon to fill the chair of Worthy Master of the Chicago Auxiliary, of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

FOREWORD

MAY THIS BOOK SERVE AS AN EVER
REMINDER OF THE PLEASANT COLLEGE
YEAR 1923-1924.



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THE DENTOS—1924



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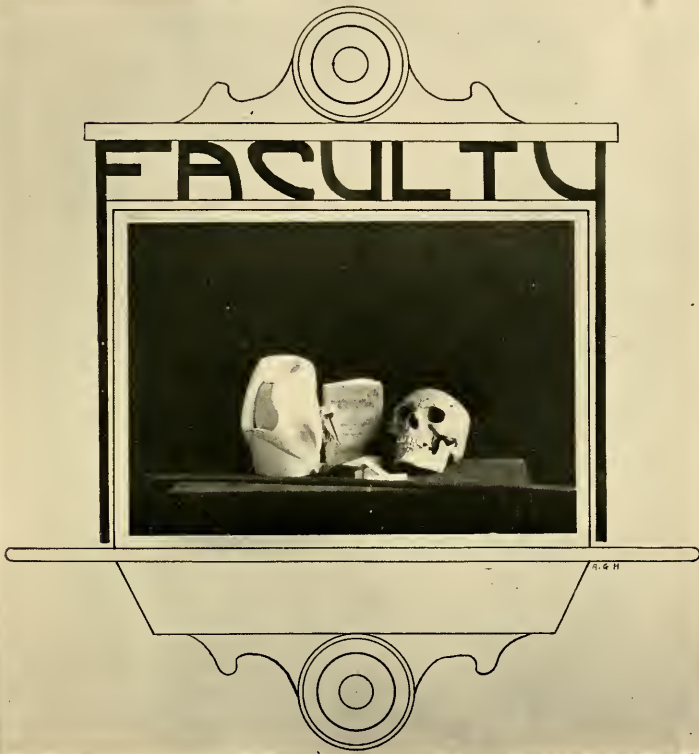
TO THE FACULTY

That we are only students,
You all can plainly see;
But don't you well remember
When you were such as we?

We'll all become good dentists
Sometime, like you, we trust.
We try each day to do our best,
And never, never loaf.

Our mediocre efforts
We bring to show to you.
Under your expert training,
We'll know just what to do.

If there should be no students,
No dentists would there be;
So please try to be lenient,
As important are we.



A MESSAGE OF GREETING FROM
PRESIDENT AGNEW

To President Dr. Truman W. Brophy and his eminent associates of the Board of Trustees; to Dean William H. G. Logan and his distinguished associates of the teaching and administrative faculties; to President Earle H. Thomas and his worthy and noted associates of the alumni; to Dean C. N. Johnson and the present student body of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, I extend a hearty greeting and a most cordial welcome into the fraternity of colleges which constitute the departments of learning of Loyola University.

Just as my knowledge of the past record and present standing of your school convinces me that your identification with the University not only enlarges its sphere of activity but likewise enhances its scholastic credit, by reason of the amply demonstrated superior type of teaching and study done in your halls; so my more intimate acquaintance with the spirit, aims, organization and achievements of the other colleges of the University enable me to assure you that your new university associations cannot but enlarge your educational opportunities, and further enhance the already high value of your academic degrees.

The educational policy of Loyola University is, I am sure, quite in accord with the best thoughts of those most interested in the future of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. It is two-fold; first, to surround those who commit themselves to its tutelage with every cultural influence, and to disclose to their inquiring minds, in due season and with due regard to life's sacred purposes, every form and vestige of truth which the human intellect has thus far discerned by its scrutiny of the visible universe; second, to develop within its various departments men and women keen and resourceful in research, looking for the truth with wide open minds, unclouded by prejudice of any sort, and under no restraint save the law of just respect for already certainly established truths, and for the consequences of those truths as expressed in the proprieties of human conduct.

Bespeaking your enthusiastic support of the whole University, and assuring you a place of permanent equality with every other college of the University in my plans and labors for the advancement of all, I am,

Very devotedly yours,

WILLIAM H. AGNEW, S. J.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. AGNEW



BROPHY, TRUMAN W., ΔΣΔ

Dean Emeritus, Senior Professor of Oral Surgery; Senior Chairman of Division of Diagnosis; D.D.S. Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery; M.D. Rush Medical College, 1880; LL.D. Lake Forest University; F.A.C.S., O.I. France; one of the founders of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

LOGAN, WM. H. G.,
Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Dean of the Faculty, Professor of Oral Surgery and Oral Pathology; Chairman of Division of Diagnosis; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896; M.D. Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1904; Ranking officer of the Dental Corps, U. S. A., 1918.

JOHNSON, C. N., ΔΣΔ

Dean of Students, Professor of Operative Dentistry; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Operative Dentistry Section; L.D.S. Royal College of Dental Surgeons, 1881; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1885; M.A. Lake Forest University, 1896; M.D.S.

BUCKLEY, J. P., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

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

ROACH, F. E., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Removable Bridgework Section; D.D.S. Northwestern University, 1894; F.A.C.D.

PUTERBAUGH, P. G.,
Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Secretary, Professor of Principles of Medicine, Associate Professor of Oral Surgery; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Exodontia, and Minor Oral Surgery Section; Superintendent of the Infirmary; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1902; M.D. Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1912; F.A.C.D.

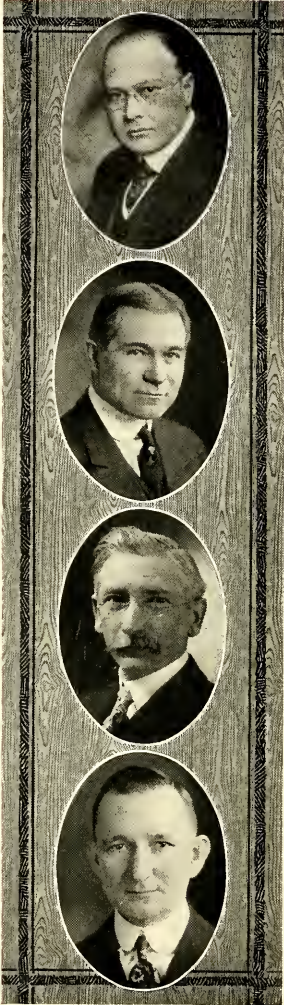
MACBOYLE, R. E.

Professor of Crown and Bridge Work; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Crown and Fixed Bridge Work Section; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1900.

GRISAMORE, T. L.,
Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Professor of Orthodontia; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Orthodontia Section; Ph.G. Valparaiso University, 1896; D.D. S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898.





HALL, R. E., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$

Professor of Artificial Denture Construction; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Full Denture Section; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1905.

KENDALL, J. L., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$

Professor of Chemistry, Metallurgy and Physics; Division of Laboratory Diagnosis; B.S. Valparaiso University, 1894; Ph.G. Valparaiso University, 1893; M.D. University of Kentucky, 1908.

ZOETHOUT, Wm. D.

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

SUDDARTH, C. S., $\Psi\Omega$

Professor of Biology and Histology; Division of Laboratory Diagnosis; B.S. Valparaiso University, 1916; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919; M.D., 1922.

FINK, E. B.

Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology; Division of Laboratory Diagnosis; Ph.D. University of Chicago, 1918; M.D. Rush Medical College, 1919.

JOB, T. T.

Professor of Anatomy; A.B. Simpson College, 1912; M.S. State University of Iowa, 1915; Ph.D. State University of Iowa, 1917.

THOMAS, E. H., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Professor of Jurisprudence and Ethics, Assistant Professor of Oral Surgery; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Exodontia and Minor Oral Surgery Section; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913; LL.B. Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1913; M.D. Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1915.

KUHINKA, JULIUS V., ΔΣΦ

Professor of English; Ph.B. University of Chicago, 1916.





MEYER, K. A., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$
Associate Professor of Surgery; M.D.
Illinois College of Medicine, 1908.

LEWIS, D. N., Trowel Fraternity; $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Assistant Professor of Operative Den-
tistry; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental
Surgery, 1912.

MCNEIL, W. I., $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Assistant Professor of Prosthetic Den-
tistry; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental
Surgery, 1914.

WATT, J. R., Trowel Fraternity; $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Associate Professor of Prosthetic Den-
tistry; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental
Surgery, 1896.

MUELLER, A. H., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Assistant Professor of Operative Technics and Oral Hygiene; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1915.

PLATTS, L. A., ΔΣΔ

Assistant Professor of Dental Anatomy, Lecturer on Comparative Dental Anatomy; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1906; B.S., M.S.

MORRIS, B. A., ΨΩ

Assistant Director of the Dental Clinic, Lecturer on Exodontia; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Exodontia Section; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1916.

ESTABROOKS, L. B.

Registrar.





JIRKA, I. G., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$
Instructor in Exodontia; D.D.S. Chi-
cago College of Dental Surgery, 1910.

ALLEN, A. B., $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Instructor in Exodontia; D.D.S. Chi-
cago College of Dental Surgery, 1892.

ROUBERT, L. N., Trowel Fraternity; AZI
Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1918.

VOGT, G. E., Trowel Fraternity; $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Instructor in Operative Dentistry and
Exodontia; Division of Oral Diagnosis,
Exodontia Section; D.D.S. Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgery, 1921.

SALAZAR, R., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$

Instructor in Crown and Bridge and Orthodontia; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Orthodontia and Crown and Bridge Sections; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1921.

FINCH, G. E., Trowel Fraternity; $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Instructor in Crown and Bridge Work; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1921.

BOULGER, E. P., $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Instructor in Clinical Therapeutics; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Radiographic and Root Canal Sections; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919; L.D.S., 1919.

WATSON, G. M., $\Psi\Omega$

Instructor in Operative Dentistry; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1918.





HAMBLETON, G. M.,
Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry;
Division of Dental Diagnosis, Full
Denture Section; D.D.S. Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgery.

GILRUTH, W. A., ΞΨΦ

Instructor in Operative Technics and
Oral Hygiene; D.D.S. Northwestern Un-
iversity, 1919.

RADELL, F. Z., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1921.

UMBACH, M. J., Trowel Fraternity

Instructor in Biology and Pathology;
B.S., D.D.S., Northwestern University,
1918.

BELDING, C. R., ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1914.

SOPER, C. I., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1912.

RILE, C. M., Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ

Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1917.

GRAHAM, E. E., ΨΩ

Instructor in Oral Hygiene; D.D.S.
Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919.





KLEIMAN, S. R., Trowel Fraternity; AZΓ
Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1923.

FOUSER, R. H., Trowel Fraternity; ΞΨΦ
Instructor in Exodontia and Anatomy;
D.D.S. Northwestern University, 1911;
M.D. Trinity College, 1922; Former
Staff Resident in Oral and Plastic Sur-
gery, Cook County Hospital.

PENDLETON, E. C., ΞΨΦ
Instructor in Crown and Bridge;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1907.

MEYER, J.
Instructor in Anatomy; B.S. Loyola
University, 1921; M.D. Loyola Univer-
sity, 1923.

GRABOW, E. F.
Instructor in Technical Drawing.

WARNER, L. D.
Technician; B.A.

RAWSON, E. W.
Instructor in Physiology; S.B. University of Washington, 1918.



TO THE LADIES

Kind girls, we welcome you each day,
With songs of merry glee;
Your loving smile we strive to win;
Each face we love to see.

Good wishes then to one and all.
Your smiles we do implore;
And may we never miss the light
Of faces we adore.

THE DENTOS—1924



MISS DICKINSON
MISS THIELER
MRS. WYNEKEN

MISS WITTMAN
MISS FLYNN
MISS ORSINGER

MRS. PRESTLEY
MISS MOWER
MRS. WESSELL

OUT OF THE MAZE

Out of the Maze of a bookish world,
Through with the days of learning,
Glorious thoughts of the future come
Filling a long sought yearning.

Struggles and strife have long been our lot;
Obstacles were surmounted.
Many lessons we're glad we were taught
All were with joy discounted.

Unlearned infants we entered the halls
Of our school, thirsting for knowledge—
Hoping that we would weather the squall
We would meet in our four years of college.

Finally as Seniors we ran the last lap,
Thinking of graduation,
Striving to merit a gown and cap
Acme of our elation.

Now its over; we feel a grand peace,
Tempered with sweets of Success—
From school worries we've now a surcease;
Our efforts need no redress.

We have tried hard to win our degree,
Be of some use to mankind,
And while treading the sands of Life's sea,
To leave good footprints behind.

G. R. McLAUGHLIN, '24.



MOK: "I thought Stone-Axe had some teeth pulled last week—"
BOK: "He did; but his fiancée needed one more to complete a friendship bracelet."

WAITING FOR THE MAY

Ah! my heart is weary waiting,
 Waiting for the May—
Waiting for the pleasant rambles,
Where the fragrant hawthorn brambles,
 With the woodbine alternating,
 Scent the dewy way.
Ah! my heart is weary waiting,
 Waiting for the May.

Ah! my heart is sick with longing,
 Longing for the May—
Longing to escape from study
To the fair young face and ruddy,
 And the thousand charms belonging
 To the summer's day.
Ah! my heart is sick with longing,
 Longing for the May.

Ah! my heart is sore with sighing,
 Sighing for the May—
Sighing for their sure returning
When the summer-beams are burning,
 Hopes and flowers that dead or dying
 All the winter lay.
Ah! my heart is sore with sighing,
 Sighing for the May.

Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing,
 Throbbing for the May—
Throbbing for the seaside billows,
Or the water-wooing willows,
 Where in laughing and in sobbing
 Glide the streams away.
Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing,
 Throbbing for the May.

Waiting, sad, dejected, weary,
 Waiting for the May.
Spring goes by with wasted warnings—
Moonlit evenings, sunbright mornings—
 Summer comes, yet dark and dreary
 Life still ebbs away—
Man is ever weary, weary,
 Waiting for the May!

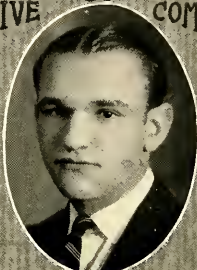
—CLARENCE MANGAN.



SENIOR DENTOS STAFF
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



QUANT



PAULE



KAREL



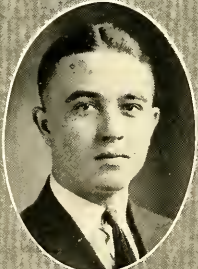
GILLOGLY



HOATSON



BIEDKA



BLAIR



GRIFFIN



SLAVIN

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J. E. GRIFFIN, *Ex. Com.*

E. W. KAREL, *Bus. Mgr.*
F. G. BIEDKA, *Ex. Com.*
I. M. SLAVIN, *Ex. Com.*

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McLAUGHLIN



WAGNER



ART



DILLON



TILKA



TOTH



ASCHER



ZIMMERMAN



PIKE

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J. DILLON, *Treas.*

H. ASCHER, *Prophet*

G. R. McLAUGHLIN, *Pres.*

R. L. ART, *Secy.*

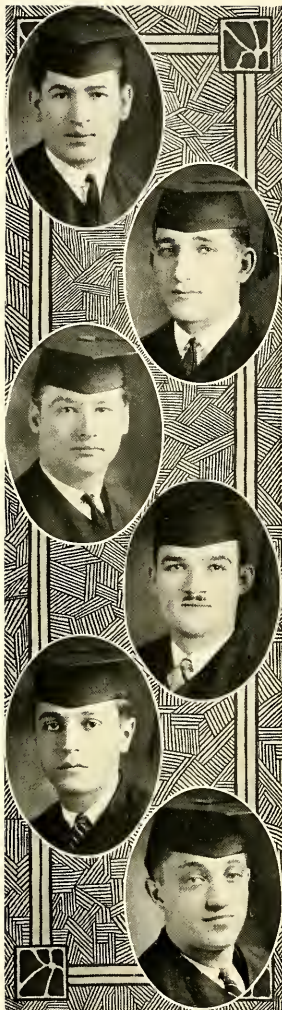
J. J. TOTH, *Historian*

G. C. PIKE, *Valedictorian*

L. WAGNER, *2nd Vice-Pres.*

M. A. TILKA, *Sgt.-at-Arms*

J. L. ZIMMERMAN, *Cheer Leader*



ABRAMS, MAX

Chicago, Illinois.
Medill High School.
Crane College.
Location, Chicago, Illinois.

AGRESS, DAVID

Chicago, Illinois.
Crane Technical High School.
Crane College.
Location, Chicago, Illinois.

ANTHONY, ROBERT J., ΨΩ

Calumet, Michigan.
Calumet High School.
University of Michigan.
Location: Detroit, Michigan.

ARENSTEIN, ALVIN L. AZI

Chicago, Illinois.
William McKinley High School.
Medill College of Commerce and Administration.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

ART, RUBIN L. AZI

Chicago, Illinois.
Tuley High School, 1916-18.
Illinois State Board.
Loyola University, 1918-20.
Financial Scribe, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1923. Senior
Secretary, 1923-24.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

ASHER, HAROLD—AZI

Chicago, Illinois.
Crane Technical High School.
Treasurer, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1923.
Class Business Manager, 1923.
Class Prophet, 1924.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

BAY, FRANKLIN E.—ΨΩ

Calumet, Michigan.
Calumet High School.
Alma College.
Location: Michigan.

BARKER, RAY, S.—ΔΣΔ

Clymer, New York.
Clymer High School.
Location: Illinois.

BEYNON, DANIEL J.

Lake High School.
Northwestern University, 1918.
Location: Rockford, Illinois.

BIEDKA, FRANK G.—ΨΩ

Chicago, Ill.
Hoffman Preparatory School.
Outside Guardian, Psi Omega, 1921.
Inside Guardian, Psi Omega, 1922
Treasurer, Psi Omega 1923.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Freshman Class.
Member Executive Committee, Senior Class.
Location: Chicago, Ill.

BIRKETT, HARRY H.—ΨΩ

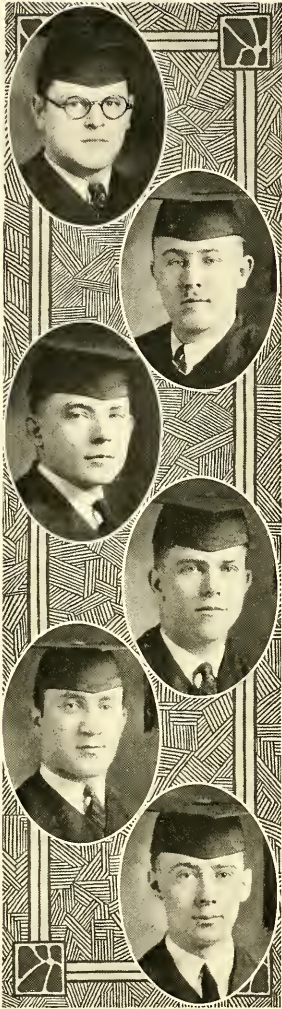
St. Joseph, Michigan.
Pittsburgh Academy, Pittsburgh, 1916.
Valparaiso University.
Historian, Psi Omega.
Chairman Student Council.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

BLAIR, JAMES D.—ΔΣΔ

Manhattan, Kansas.
Blue Rapids High School.
Treasurer, Delta Sigma Delta, 1922-'23.
Grand Master, Delta Sigma Delta, 1923-'24.
Prosecutor in Anatomy, 1922-'23.
Member Executive Committee Senior Class.
Location: Illinois or Western State.



THE DENTOS—1924



BOWYER, GLEN A.—ΔΣΔ

Logansport, Indiana.
Logansport High School.
Location: Probably in Indiana.

BOYD, PHILLIP J.—ΞΨΦ

Rockford, Illinois.
Durand High School.
Location: Ottawa, Illinois.

BRADY, JOHN C.—ΔΣΔ

Amboy, Illinois.
Amboy High School.
Treasurer, Delta Sigma Delta.
University of Illinois College of Commerce.
De Paul University, College of Commerce.
Assistant Class Editor, 1923.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

BRENNAN, JOHN E.

Medfield, Massachusetts.
Medfield High School.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1917-18.
Location: Massachusetts.

BROWN, WILLIAM P.—AZΓ

Wm. McKinley High School.
Lewis Institute.
Location: Chicago.

CHRISTIE, EARL F.

CHRISTOLOUCDES, GEORGE

Nicosia, Cyprus.
English School, Nicosia, Cyprus.
Greek Gymnasium, Nicosia, Cyprus.
Location: Nicosia, Cyprus.

CLARK, GLEN E.

Wellington, Illinois.
Wellington High School.
Location: Watseka, Illinois.

CODY, WILLIAM F.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Humboldt, Iowa.
Humboldt High School.
Northwestern University, 1919-20.
Vice President Student Council, 1922-23.
Location: Fresno, California.

COUGHLIN, WILLIAM J.

Chicago, Illinois.
De Paul Academy, 1920.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DEKOVEN, EDWARD, AZΓ

Chicago, Illinois.
John Marshall High School.
Scribe, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1923.
Location: Chicago.

DESENIS, NEIL G.—Trowel Fraternity

Harrison Technical High School.
Location: Chicago.



THE DENTOS—1924



DILLON, JAMES P.

Chicago, Illinois.
St. Ignatius Academy.
Treasurer, Senior Class.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DOHNER, EARL C.—ΔΣΔ

Chappell, Nebraska.
Denel County High School.
Location: Illinois.

DRURY, ROBERT J.

Terre Haute, Indiana.
Wiley High School, '18, Terre Haute.
University of Illinois.
Location: Chicago.

ENCK, FRANK F.—ΞΨΦ

Naperville, Illinois.
Naperville High School.
Treasurer, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 1923.
Assistant Editor Dentos, Junior Class.
Location: Illinois.

FILLINGER, CHESTER—ΔΣΔ

Marinette, Wisconsin.
Marinette High School.
Marquette University, 1919.
Location: Waukesha, Wisconsin.

FITZ-HENRY, DALE F.—ΞΨΦ

Bloomington, Illinois.
Drummer Township High School.
University of Illinois.
Normal University.
Editor, Xi Psi Phi, 1923.
Location: Long Beach, California.

FRALEIGH, JAMES H.

GILGOLLY, HAROLD E.—ΨΩ
Mt. Carroll, Illinois.
Mt. Carroll High School.
Inside Guardian, Psi Omega 1923-24.
Ass't Business Manager, Dentos, 1924.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

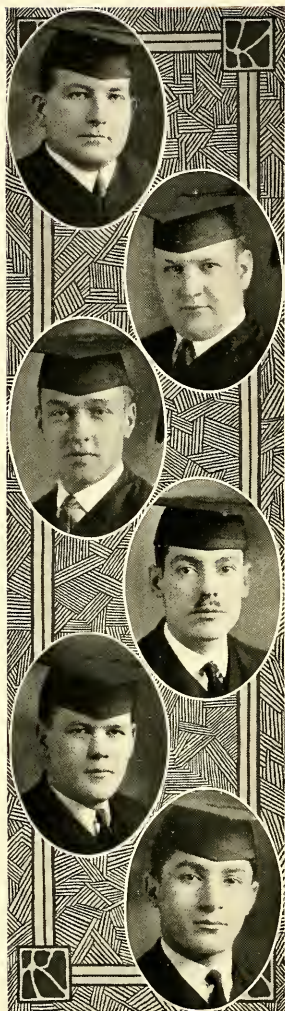
GOLDSTEIN, SAMUEL—ΑΣΓ
Medill High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

GRANATH, ROLFE
Berwyn, Illinois.
J. Sterling Morton High School, 1914-16.
Lewis Institute, 1918-20.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

GREENBERG, SAMUEL
Chicago, Illinois.
Lane Technical High School.
Lewis Institute.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

GRIFFIN, JOHN E.—ΞΨΦ
Corning, New York.
Corning Free Academy.
Member, Executive Committee.
Location: Charlotte, North Carolina.





GRINDY, ADOLPH

St. Paul, Minnesota.
Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

HOATSON, ALLAN J.—ΨΩ

Laurium, Michigan.
Calumet High School.
Alma College.
Grand Master, Kappa Chapter, Psi Omega, 1923-24.
Chairman Executive Committee, Senior Class.
Location: Detroit, Michigan.

HYNOS, FRANK R.—ΨΩ

Berwyn, Illinois.
Harrison Technical High School.
Central Y. M. C. A.
Location: Berwyn, Illinois.

IBBOTSON, ELLIS H.—ΨΩ

Robinson, Illinois.
Robinson Township High School.
Location: Illinois.

JOHNSON, LEVI H.—ΞΨΦ

Superior, Wisconsin.
Superior Central High School.
Censor, Xi Psi Phi, 1919-20.
Location: Minnesota.

KAREL, SAMUEL R.—AZI'

Chicago, Illinois.
Crane Technical High School.
Secretary, Student Council, 1923.
Class Business Manager, 1924.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

KARST, EDWARD W.—ΑΓΦ

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
Fond du Lac High School.
Marquette University.
Location: Wisconsin.

KESLING, HAROLD D.—ΔΣΔ

Logansport High School.
President Sophomore Class.
Worthy Master of Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: Northwest.

KNOSPE, LAWRENCE E.

East Side, Illinois.
Bowen High School.
Lewis Institute. Two years premedic.
Location: East Side, Illinois.

KOKOT, EDMUND

KREGER, DANIEL M.—AZI

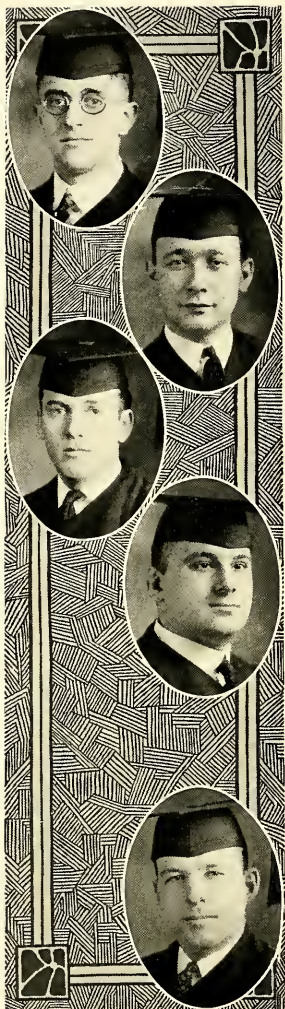
Chicago, Illinois.
Lane Technical High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

LAVIN, CHARLES—AZI

Chicago, Illinois.
Crane Technical High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.



THE DENTOS—1924



LEAVITT, HAROLD

Chicago, Illinois.
John Marshall High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

LEINER, FRANK W.—ΨΩ

Cicero, Illinois.
Lewis Institute.
Location: Berwyn, Illinois.

LEMASTER, WILLIAM—ΔΣΔ

Kankakee, Illinois.
Kankakee High School.
Senior Page, Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: Illinois.

LERNER, ALEXANDER S.—AZΓ

Odessa, Russia.
Y. M. C. A. High School.
John Balfour Law School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

LOEFFLER, WALTER D.

LOISELLE, GUY L.—Trowel Fraternity

Lowville, New York.
Vice President, Trowel Fraternity.
Lowville Academy.
Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

LOWY, WILLIAM—Trowel Fraternity; AZI
Chicago, Illinois.
Lake View High School.
Junior Master, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1923.
Grand Master, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1924.
Class Treasurer, 1921 and 1923.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

MACPHERSON, CECIL A.
Georgetown, British Guiana.
St. Hanislaus College, British Guiana.
University of Illinois, 1919-21.
Location: England.

MARTIN, JOSEPH A.
Taylorville, Illinois.
Taylorville Township High School.
Location: Illinois.

McELROY, ROBERT MASON—ΨΩ
Oak Park, Illinois.
Lewis Institute.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

McLAUGHLIN, GERALD R.—ΔΣΔ
Chicago, Illinois
St. Ignatius Academy.
University of Illinois.
Associate Editor, Dentos '21, '22.
Class Cheer Leader, '22.
President, Student Council, '22.
Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '22, '23.
President, Y. M. C. A., '24.
Editor-in-Chief, Dentos, '23.
Historian, Delta Sigma Delta.
President, Senior Class, 1924.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

MEDER, LELAND G.—ΨΩ
Joliet, Illinois.
Joliet Township High School.
Chief Interrogator, Psi Omega, 1920-'21.
Secretary, Psi Omega, 1923-'24.
Location: Joliet, Illinois.



THE DENTOS—1924



MILLAR, ROBERT B.

Hoffman Preparatory.
Fort Dearborn College.
Location: Chicago.

OAF, IRVIN G.

OPPENHEIM, MEYER

ORENDORFF, ALLEN G.—ΔΣΔ

Bloomington, Illinois.
University High, Normal, Illinois.
Illinois Wesleyan University, 1917-19.
Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Location: Peoria, Illinois.

OTTEN, HENRY G.

LaCrosse, Wisconsin.
LaCrosse High School.
LaCrosse State Normal School.
Marquette University, 1921-22.
Location: Wisconsin.

PALESTRANT, CHARLES—AZT

Chicago, Illinois.
Johnson Preparatory School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

PAULE, HARRY R.—AZT

Harrison Technical High School.
Assistant Senior Editor.
Location: Chicago.

PAVLICK, LOUIS J.—ΨΩ

St. Paul, Minnesota.
St. Paul Central High School.
Hamline University.
Editor, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1922-23.
Editor, Sophomore Class.
Prosecutor in Anatomy, 1923.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

PENN, ERNEST B.—ΔΣΔ

Valparaiso, University.
Scribe, Delta Sigma Delta.
Member, Student Council.
Class Vice President.
Location: Not determined.

PETERSON, MAHLON O.—ΔΣΔ

Heron Lake, Wisconsin.
Heron Lake High School.
Location: Minnesota.

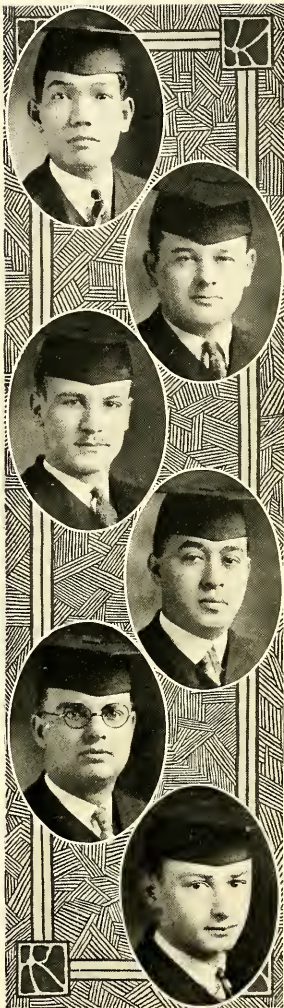
PIKE, GEORGE C.—ΔΣΔ

Chicago, Illinois.
Lane Technical High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

QUANT, OWEN N.—ΨΩ

Chicago, Illinois.
Curtis High School.
De Paul University.
President, Freshman Class, 1920-21.
Editor, Psi Omega, 1921-22.
Senior Class Editor, 1923-24.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.





RAMOS, AURELIO

Manila, Philippines.
Graduated, Ateneo de Manila High School.
A.B., College of Ateneo de Manila, 1916.
Location: Manila, Philippines.

REA, RICHARD S.—ΔΣΔ

Elgin, Illinois.
Elgin High School.
Lake Forest University.
Illinois University.
Location: Elgin, Illinois.

REDLICH, WILLIAM E.—ΨΩ

Berlin, Germany.
Lane Technical High School.
Nicholas Senn High School.
1st Vice President Senior Class '24.
Cartoonist of Sophomore Class '22.
Skated under C. C. D. S. colors in Europe in '22, and
here in winters of '22, '23, '24.
Will probably study medicine and locate in Chicago.

REID, ROBERT S.

Atlanta, Georgia.
Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.
Location: Georgia.

REYNOLDS, PAUL L.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Elkhart, Indiana.
St. Albans Preparatory School, Sycamore, Illinois.
Goshen College.
Assistant Business Manager Dentos, 1923.
Location: Toledo, Ohio.

ROSSEN, EUGENE

ROTHENBERG, IRVING—R.A.Ph.

Chicago, Illinois.
McKinley High School.
Y. M. C. A. College.
Northwestern University, 1917-18.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

RUTTENBERG, SAMUÉL—AZΓ

Chicago, Illinois.
M. F. Tuley High School, 1918.
S.A.T.C., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1918.
Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 1919-
1920.
Member Chapter Senate, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1923-
1924.
Location: Probably Chicago.

RYBACEK, CLEMENT F.—ΨΩ

Hanello, Nebraska.
Harrison Technical High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SACHS, SAMUEL—AZΓ

Chicago, Illinois.
McKinley High School.
Freshman Class Editor, 1920-21.
Assistant Editor, Sophomore Class, 1921-22.
Associate Editor, Dentos, 1922-23.
Editor, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1922-23.
Historian, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1923-24.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SACKHEIM, DAVID J.

SCHNEIDER, MORRIS—AZΓ

Crane Technical High School.
Class Treasurer and Member of Student Council, '22.
Junior Marshal, Alpha Zeta Gamma, '23.
Senior Marshal, Alpha Zeta Gamma, '24.
Location: Probably Chicago.





SCHUR, IRVING C.—ΔΣΔ

New Trier High School, Kenilworth, Illinois.
University of Illinois, '20 and '21.
Location: Uncertain.

SCHWARTZ, HAROLD—AZI

Chicago, Illinois.
Medill High School.
University of Illinois.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SHANNON, CHARLES G.

Athens, West Virginia.
Concord State Normal School.
Location: Not determined.

SHAPIRO, ISADORE H.

Chicago, Illinois.
Hoffman Preparatory School.
Location: Chicago.

SHARF, LOUIS F.

SHIPPEE, WILLIAM E.—ΨΩ

Wilton, Wisconsin.
Wilton High School.
Outside Guardian, Psi Omega, 1923-24.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

THE DENTOS—1924

SILHAN, GEORGE A.

Chicago, Illinois.
Harrison Technical High School.
Class Cartoonist.
Location: Chicago.

SLAD, GEORGE L.

Chicago, Illinois.
St. Ignatius High School.
Loyola University.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SLATER, BERT—ΔΣΔ

Seattle, Washington.
Broadway High School, Seattle.
Tyler, Delta Sigma Delta, '22 and '23.
Dentos Cartoonist, '23.
Location: Seattle, Washington.

SLAVIN, IRWIN M.—AZI

Chicago, Illinois.
Medill High School.
Member Senate, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1922-23-24.
Chairman, Membership Committee, 1923-24.
Vice-president, Sophomore Class, 1921-22.
Member Student Council, 1921-22.
Business Manager, Dentos, 1922-23.
Member, Executive Committee, 1923-24.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SOLFROK, GUSTAV W.

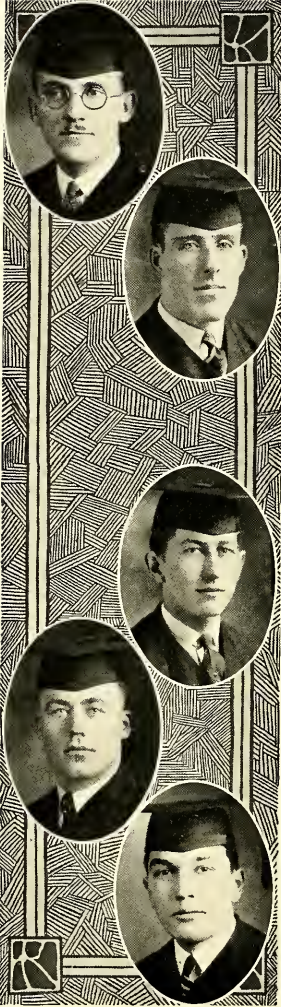
Chicago, Illinois.
Harrison High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SOLOMON, HARRY D.—AZI

Montreal, Quebec.
Medill High School.
Premedic, Crane College.
Junior Class President.
Class Entertainment Committee, '23 and '24.
Alpha Zeta Gamma Entertainment Committee, '23
and '24.
Location: Chicago.



THE DENTOS — 1924



SPICKERMAN, FRANCIS H.—ΣΣΔ

Sandwich, Illinois.
Sandwich High School.
Prosecutor '23.
Assistant Class Editor of the Dentos, '23.
Location: Research in South Sea Islands and Borneo,
afterward in middle west.

STARK, BOYD E.—ΣΣΔ

Fargo, North Dakota.
Fargo High School.
Vice president, Freshman Class, 1920-21.
Chicago, Illinois.

STEARNS, ALFRED H.

STRATTON, HARRY S.—ΣΣΔ

Sandwich, Illinois.
Sandwich High School.
Location: Illinois.

STRYKER, JOHN R.—ΞΨΦ

Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Grand Rapids High School.
Master of Ceremonies, Xi Psi Phi.
President, Xi Psi Phi, 1923.
Location: Grand Rapids, Michigan.

THESEN, ROY H.—ΣΣΔ

Quincy, Illinois.
Quincy High School, Quincy.
Tyler, Delta Sigma Delta, '23 and '24.
Location: Illinois.

TILKA, MICHAEL A.—ΨΩ

East Chicago, Indiana.
Hoffman Preparatory High School.
Sergeant-at-arms, Senior Class.
Chief Inquisitor, Psi Omega, 1921-22.
Location: East Chicago, Indiana.

TITUS, KENNETH

Clyde, Ohio.
Richmond High School.
Kentucky Normal School.
Hiram College.
University of Iowa.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

TOTH, JULIUS J.—ΨΩ

East Chicago, Indiana.
East Chicago High School.
Indiana University.
Junior Master, Psi Omega, 1921-22.
Business Manager and Cartoonist 1920-21.
Business Manager 1921-22.
Historian, 1923-24.
Location: Indiana.

TREACY, JAMES W.

VANNOTE, LEROY J.—ΣΨΦ

Fertile, Iowa.
Fertile High School.
Class Secretary, '21-'22.
Secretary, Xi Psi Phi, '22-'23.

VANOUCHEK, EDWIN

Chicago, Illinois.
Harrison Technical High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.





VANRELL, LOUIS A.

Cienfuegos, Cuba.
Cienfuegos High School.
Heidelberg University, 1915.
Bachelor of Accounts, Valparaíso University, 1917.
Loyola University, 1918.
Location: Cienfuegos, Cuba.

VITULLO, FRANK M.

WAGNER, J. ARNOLD—ΔΣΔ

Selby, South Dakota.
Selby Consolidated High School.
Location: Idaho.

WAGNER, LOUIS

Los Angeles, California.
Illinois State Board.
2nd Vice President, 1923-24.
Location: Los Angeles, California.

WARREN, GEORGE B.—ΑΦΑ

Americus, Georgia.
Americus Institute.
Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

WATSON, FRANK L.

Bloomington, Illinois.
St. Mary's High School, Bloomington.
Location: Illinois.

WEISMILLER, MERRILL J.

WESTLAND, GEORGE—ΨΩ
Mayville, North Dakota.
Mayville Normal School.
Location: North Dakota.

WIDMEYER, LIONEL J.
Rolla, North Dakota.
Rolla High School.
University of North Dakota.
Location: West.

WILLIAMS, BRODIE M.
Dorham, North Carolina.
Valparaiso University.
University of Pittsburg.
Location: North Carolina.

WILMOTH, ELMER L.
Milford, Illinois.
Milford Township High School.
Location: La Salle, Illinois.

ZIMMERMAN, LOUIS JOHN—Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ
O'Neill, Nebraska.
O'Neill High School.
Fremont Pharmacy College, 1913-14.
Chicago College Medicine and Surgery, 1915-17.
Location: Wyoming.



CLASS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

G. R. McLAUGHLIN, *President*

Members of the Faculty, Fellow Students, and Friends: The class of '24 greets you all and welcomes you this evening to the exercises of its own great day, its commencement, the eve of its "Great Transition".

For the last time we sit in this sometimes not too popular amphitheatre as undergraduates. On the morrow we undergo a grave change of environment, we relinquish our student habilaments and fare forth to pass muster in the eyes of our fellow beings as Doctors of Dental Surgery. This is the first time we can stand here in our Dean's well merited place, with the Dean's own prerogative of saying anything that occurs to us, or that has been carefully planned beforehand, with the pleasant consciousness that that same Dean will not arise and reprove this same Senior Class for unbecoming levity in the amphitheatre, in the presence of its intellectual superiors. It is hard to realize our own importance, difficult to express the personal satisfaction of the conqueror with which we are all rightly imbued. And yet, this great joy of ours, this joy of success in this, our greatest endeavor, brought about by this long sought hour of graduation, is tinged with a vague feeling of regret. It is as if we had tirelessly plodded up some great mountain, striven painstakingly and slowly to reach its summit, where we expected to enter some magnificent, Utopian, cloud-village, only to find that at the end of our journey we had come abruptly out upon the brink of a yawning precipice. This precipice, dear friends, marks the beginning of a yawning chasm in which must needs be a sad dissolution of time ripened friendships. Fate, with a sadly perverted sense of humor, I fear, has brought us together out of this chaos of existence to become deeply endeared to one another, only to ruthlessly put asunder our companionships just as they were about to blossom forth into flowers of sincerest mutual regard. But such is the price of success. Anything that is well worth obtaining is well worth asking for, even though, in asking for it, we may fully realize that it must be bartered for and that, in the exchange, we must sacrifice some one thing to gain another.

Other classes have come before us and there will be still others succeed us; but the class of '24 is different, not only in the overworked sense of the word, but as tradition aids in its chronology.

We entered the doors of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery as the first new class under the present regime. We have spent four long years under its careful guidance, and can now proudly say that we are the first hand raised class to graduate under that regime. As freshmen we began to creep through a maze of books; we plodded aimlessly through our sophomore year gaining courage to face the future with each new bit of knowledge; as juniors we began to walk unaided; and now, as graduates, we proudly stalk before the theatre of the world, secure in the knowledge that we have qualified as actors on the stage of that theatre.

I would fondly digress to several of the high-lights of our stages of development, the while trying not to venture into the province of the historian or the prophet. Who among us can forget our introduction as Freshmen, to Rodney Gunpuncher, Peter Axehandle and the taking of plaster of paris impressions? Who cannot recall our research work as Sophomores, into the various idiosyncracies of the amoeba? Where in our midst is a man who enjoyed his first practical adjustment of the rubber dam? Not a man here recalls these incidents but to smile in reminiscence. And the Faculty? Heretofore we have always talked more fluently upon the Faculty when they were not present. But now we make public proclamation of our deep regard for this splendid body of men.

We have ventured timorously into the garden of learning and partaken of the

fruit of knowledge. We have inherited, to a minor extent, the very characteristics of our most worthy teachers. We can be thankful indeed that this esteemed body of professional scholars took such a deep personal interest in us, their first complete offering to humanity. Complete I say because we "went through" under them, were carefully nursed from the infancy of the laity to the mature knowledge of graduate doctor of dental surgery, by their untiring efforts. The infinite wisdom and careful guidance of our teachers will forever be our cherished heritage. Upon their excellent tutorship shall be based our degree of success in our profession. How queer we must have appeared to the faculty in our scholastic infancy, how ungainly and awkward we must have been. And yet, this esteemed body of men, viewing askance the heterogeneous conglomeration of elephantine monstrosities, were not intimidated. Rolling up their sleeves, the master sculptors proceeded about their work of molding our lives with only such zealous aptitude as they alone are capable of. With painstaking effort they molded shapeless masses of clay into definite beings, rounding off a corner here, carefully aligning our plastic personalities into concentric arrangement there, and building a definite character into what had been a nameless nonentity. And then they breathed into that bit of clay, the soul of knowledge, endowed with the properties of a working, living masterpiece, made it a fit subject for the title of Doctor of Dental Surgery. This task of theirs was by no means an easy one, as many flaws had to be eradicated from each and every one of us. And yet, this splendid group was undaunted at the prospect, refused to succumb to defeat, and can now take their reward in our achievement. From now on we are severed from their guidance; we must work out our own future. They have done all that is humanly possible in girding our loins to meet the foes of the future. Whatever hazards we may meet from now on, in the course of life, must be overcome by our own efforts. We alone can achieve a moral par of existence and maintain it.

Doctors of Dental Surgery. Just what does that title mean to us? It means that we are privileged to serve humanity, that we are guardians of the lives of the people with whom we shall come into contact, that we are sentinels to stand at the entrance of the oral cavity and to safeguard it against invasion of foreign origin which may cause serious physical complications once they have gained access. It means that we are qualified to correct any ills that may be present within that cavity, that we can restore lost dental organs, aiding unfortunate beings to correct grave faults of existence which interfere greatly with the proper metabolism of their physical selves, with the building up and maintenance of a sound, healthy body. A professional man can well appreciate the powers with which a doctor of dental surgery is endowed because of his knowledge of science.

But what does our title mean to the laity? It means that we have their respect for the knowledge we have acquired, that they will sooner or later be forced to recognize as a potent factor in the regulation of their very beings. Never before have the teachings of science been so fully understood and so generally applied in the various departments of industry. Wherever there has appeared to be the necessity for the application of a principle for any special purpose, the demand has been quickly met. The world has recognized dentistry as a great factor in the prolongation of human life and has therefore a keen regard and a sincere respect for its disciples, because the world desires the success of every enterprise or institution which has for its aim the betterment of mankind, and which tends to bring men into closer and more fraternal relations.

Because we have confessed by our scholastic endeavors to an ambition to be alive, to feel and think what is best, do not conclude that our development is complete, do not think that we are smugly content in our ability to stand alone. Far too great in numbers are the dentists throughout the land who have attained their

professional credentials only to drop into a rut of social and fraternal inactivity. They have become submerged by their degree and have allowed their personalities to become subservient to their profession. They are likened to the undertaker who, having secured his portion of the world's riches by monotonously interring his fellow men, comes at last to the point where he himself must undergo a transition into an underground catalytic agent for various indigenous herbs, and is submerged in the machinations of what had been his own schemings. Let us profit by their errors and give our personalities an opportunity to develop in each of their many sided natures. To accomplish this we need help from and contact with our fellow beings, an appreciable amount of sunshine and a full share of foolish pleasures, too. These last named necessities of life cannot all be obtained in the atmosphere of a dental office. We must throw off the shackles of convention, as it were, and go out after these "vital incidentals". Let us never be justly accused of being professionally alert and at the same time socially inert, unless we would become turned in upon ourselves. Such accusations will grow upon us until, from sheer self consciousness, we will be forced into that narrowness of mind of which we are accused.

But enough of this conversational fol-de-rol. You will, I hope, pardon the little egotism that marks its unfolding when you consider that, conceit in so far as we can; we hope you will take an interest. We feel that the good things of the year '24 belongs to us. We are not sure but that we owe this balmy, bracing springtime to the season's favoritism for its protegee class.

We leave this school with the added prestige of our newly affiliated University inscription proudly gracing our diploma. We appreciate this added prestige which comes of our recent connection with Loyola University. Close contact with the remarkable body of Jesuit priests, than whom there are no better educators in our great United States, can only serve to enhance the value of our already priceless degree.

We "graduate" from our Alma Mater, together with our teachers who have now terminated their first four years under the jurisdiction of that loyal, unselfish triumvirate of educators, Dr. Truman W. Brophy, Dr. Charles N. Johnson, and Dr. William H. G. Logan. In parting we may, with due propriety, wish you happiness for always but, first, with us, today. To insure the fulfilment of that wish, I can use no better method than to remind you that you are, figuratively speaking, fellow members of the class of '24, and further, to create you honorary members of the class of '24. Nor do I feel that I am presuming upon the good will of my classmates in so doing when I say to them that the duty of an honorary member is: first, to be appreciative, second, to be appreciative, and, forever, to be appreciative.

To be taught is a wonderful privilege, to teach others is still a greater one. The class of '24 appreciates to the fullest extent how much you have lessened our burden and brightened our lives. We shall try our best to repay you by going forth to our destined stations and striving to emulate you. Thus we will be a credit to you, to our community, to our profession and most important of all, to ourselves.

CLASS HISTORY

SENIOR CLASS OF 1924

J. J. Toth, Historian

"A true friend is one who knows all about you, and loves you just the same."

The Class of 1924 was one of the most heterogenous student bodies that ever entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Students of all ages, temperaments, and nationalities were grouped together to make Dentistry their life work.

The opening exercises were held on the evening of October 5, 1920, in the large amphitheatre in the college. We will all remember how we were impressed by the military manner in which our Dean Logan announced the routine of classes.

By January, our class was organized and the following officers were elected: O. N. Quant, President; B. E. Stark, Vice-President; J. D. Blair, Secretary; W. Lowy, Treasurer; S. Szchs, Editor; F. Beidka, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. J. Toth, Cartoonist and Business Manager; and G. R. McLaughlin, Assistant Editor. About this time the "Small-pox panic" resulted from Mr. Shippee's exposure. After all had been vaccinated, at least one of our worries was ended for our entire school career. Social affairs in the freshman year were replaced by athletics which had hitherto been a thing of seeming impossibility. Moreover, during the first year of our school life in April our Alma Mater attained the Class A rating.

At the opening of the Sophomore year a hotly contested class election resulted in the choice of the following: H. D. Kesling, President; S. Slavin, Vice-President; L. Van Note, Secretary; M. Schneider, Treasurer; J. D. Blair, Sergeant-at-Arms; L. J. Pavlicek, Editor; S. Sachs and F. F. Enck, Associate Editors; G. R. McLaughlin, Cheer Leader; F. Biedka, Assistant Cheer Leader; W. Redlick, Cartoonist; and J. J. Toth, Business Manager. The "Smoker" held at the Great Northern Hotel on the night of December 16, 1921, was an affair never to be forgotten by our class. Everyone took part. Mr. Leavitt came very nearly indulging in a smoke, but, instead, he and Knospe played tag in the halls. We shall never forget the first appearance of the tailor-made glasses, worn on the occasion, by L. Wagner, which nearly ended in the fatal accident of covering his gorgeous smile. Later in the year the Student Council was organized, to which a portion of our class was elected.

The Junior Year became an important one in our college career because of the founding of the infirmary and the introduction of the white coat. The word "disappointment" was added to our vocabulary, but this was offset by many repairs that were made for the improvement of our school. The election of officers was held with the following results: H. Solomon, President; E. B. Penn, Vice-President; E. Karst, Secretary; W. Hartford, Editor; J. C. Brady, and F. H. Spickerman, Assistant Editors; W. Lowry, Treasurer; G. A. Silhan, Cartoonist; H. Asher, Business Manager; and S. Goldstein, Sergeant-at-Arms. A Class Smoker was held December 16, 1923, at the La Salle Hotel. At the end of our third year a few of our classmates decided to spend the next year in other colleges.

The Senior Year was characterized by the instilling of a new spirit into the faculty, the acquiring of new equipment, and the college being in the "Nth" power of good management. In the class election the following officers were chosen: G. R. McLaughlin, President; W. Redlich, 1st Vice-President; L. Wagner, 2nd

Vice-President; R. Art, Secretary; J. Dillon, Treasurer; M. A. Tilka, Sergeant-at-Arms; S. Karel, Business Manager; H. E. Gillogly, Assistant Business Manager; J. J. Toth, Historian; H. Asher, Prophet; O. N. Quant, Editor; J. L. Zimmerman, Cheer Leader; A. J. Hoatson, Chairman of Executive Committee; J. D. Blair, J. E. Griffin, F. Biedka, and I. M. Slavin, members of Executive Committee.

This has been the most memorable year of our college life and of our Alma Mater. While we shall always look back with fond memories to the four pleasant and profitable years spent in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, we shall also look forward with pride to the great future of our college as the dental department of Loyola University.



'Bing' Williams getting contact.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

G. C. PIKE, Valedictorian

It is my pleasant but distasteful duty to bid the official farewell of the class of 1924 of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. We are filled with a great joy of self satisfaction that our goal of four years has at last been attained, that the door of the future has opened at last to us as Doctors of Dental Surgery. On the morrow we step into our respective careers as individuals rather than as a body, to do our bit toward safeguarding the health of humanity. We sincerely trust that the success which has so well attended our efforts during the past four years will continue to attend as we walk unaided in our various paths. That we will each feel a keen regret at the severing of intimate friendships is a well known fact. Yet there is an end to all things, "to the shortest path and longest lane there comes an end." With tenderness we breathe the word "farewell", with earnest mein we utter it for it bears in its accent a blessing, a benediction, and a prayer.

Ours was the first class to enter the old college as Freshmen under the present regime. We have traversed four years of toil and worry under its careful tutelage. We graduate now as the first class to have completed the course of dental surgery under its efficient government. The greater service we may render the public, the greater the reward and the more honored will be our profession, the more credit will be due our teachers.

Fellow class men, you have merited the title "Doctor" because of the knowledge you possess; for the unselfish skill with which you are able to render unto mankind and for the aid you may give nature in molding and maintaining a greater physical and intellectual man. With you alone rests the fulfillment of your obligations. By following, as well as you are able, the dictates of your own conscience, keeping always before you a code of physical and moral ethics, you can not but justify humanities' faith in you as doctors of dental surgery. Remember well, in the dignified discharge of your duties, that your patients should have the full benefit of that clearness of judgment and skill which you possess. It is then unalienable right.

I would impress upon you, now and forever, that your days as students are not ended. It is only by constant study that you will be able to keep abreast of science, in her rapid strides of progress. You are at present better prepared for your profession than is any class which has preceded you. Maintain that scholastic distinction you have attained if you would become respected in the eyes of the laity. None respect education more than the uneducated, and the sooner you adopt yourselves to modern ideals and methods in your professional behaviour, the sooner will you succeed in your chosen profession. Never allow mental stagnation.

tion to take possession of you, unless you would become a tombstone in the graveyard of self satisfaction.

Have you benefited by these past four years of self analysis, fellow classmate? Do you know now whether or not you will be a success or a failure in your walk of life? Confidence in yourself, moderated with a conservative estimate of your own ability, will perhaps answer that question best for you. Find the one thing that you can do the best and concentrate on that one thing, if you are seeking the best path to your goal. Dentistry has its rewards for the worker, and its disappointments for the shirker. It offers a broad field for its own peculiar dividends, but not for exploitation. If you have an earnest desire to serve, rather than to acquire, Dentistry is a profession with but few equals.

And now we must bid a regretful farewell. To the people of Chicago we extend the parting hand with emotions of especial regret. We came quietly into your midst, but we celebrate our departure; we came untried and unlearned, but we go bearing the marks of discipline and achievement; *we came with our careers as students scarcely opened, but we go with our careers as students finished.* We entered your fair city as strangers, in quest of knowledge, friends and home. We have tarried among you with pleasure and profit, and can never forget the generous past you have played in the forming of our destinies. Tomorrow we shall be scattered as chaff before the winds, but we will always look back with fond recollections upon your city as a bright sunbeam in the shadows of the past.

Gentlemen of the Faculty: We are proud to be the first Class to have completed our education under your watchful guardianship. The future alone can tell how well, how faithfully, you have labored in our behalf. Yours has been the task of impressing on our minds the truths that shall develop the truest manhood of each nature and of implanting in each brain and heart the germs of knowledge, whose perfect growth shall form lives of success, and whose fruitage be the crowning of well spent lives. We have always relied on you for counsel and guidance, but now we must launch our little craft away from the ship yard, off the stocks, away from the master builders' hands. Our own eyes must now watch the compass, scan the chart, and hold the rudder. We believe that you have equipped us for the task as well as you were able to do. Whatever measure of success we may deserve will be to your glorification. To your wisdom and instruction we will owe all that we may ever attain, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your magnificent attempts at smoothing our paths of existence, at making our future achievements possible.

Fellow Classmates: The hardest part of my duty is to bid adieu at this, the end of our college days. My heart aches to think that in a few short hours we shall walk out of one another's lives, perhaps never to return. It behooves us well to step cautiously, now that we must cross the threshold, that we may emerge upon the tumultuous whirl and deafening clamor of a preoccupied universe. If we are to win we must work. Let us not strive alone for personal acclaim, but rather for professional recognition. Others have succeeded, and we should make

their success our stimulus. But why dwell upon this hackneyed theme when the sorrowful pangs of parting are uppermost in the minds of all of us? The solemn thought that this may be the last time our dear old class shall meet unbroken, grips with clammy fingers the heart strings of each of us, filling us with a dread, nameless fear. Let us now forget all trivial wounds that may have been caused by petty class rivalries and mourn together at the bier of our strong true love. Whether or not fate decrees that we are all able to answer the next roll call of our class, we shall at least be forever present and banded together by the soothing power of memory. Material things may vanish in the progress of time, but our friendships will remain dear to us forever. Comrades of the class of 1924, I bid you a fond farewell.



CLASS PROPHECY

H. ASHER, Class Prophet

We had just succeeded in extracting a bad tooth and I, in company with several of my classmates was discussing the efficiency of gas as an anaesthetic agent. "Just for fun," I said laughingly, "I'd like to take gas."

"All right, hop into the chair," said one of the boys. And not without some misgivings I sat down and allowed my fellow students to place the nozzle over my face.

For several moments there was nothing but a steady hum-m-m-m, that seemed to throb through my brain; everything seemed hazy; and then suddenly there was a crash and with a start I opened my eyes on an amazing scene. About me in semicircular fashion were grouped the members of the class of '24, and gradually it dawned on me that they were holding a meeting.

Jerry McLaughlin gravely called the meeting to order. As in the old days, silence was immediately obtained. The minutes having been read, and all business having been disposed of, Dr. Christy, who was practising in the far off Isle of Cyprus, asked for the floor.

"I have been so far from the center of things," he said, "that I am anxious to know what all the old boys have been doing for these past twenty years. I wonder if we couldn't have them tell us something of what has happened to them in the long time since we were all handed diplomas on that fateful day in '24."

The first to arise was our old Class orator, Dr. J. H. Fraleigh, who is conducting a home for starving micro-organisms, and is affectionately called the "Father of Bacteria". He said, "Eddie Kokot, perceiving the storm approaching, abandoned his profession to take up the more lucrative occupation of pedaling bicycles. "Alonzo" McPherson has brought dentistry in Jamaica to a very high standard, and has contributed much to the health of the island. "Mike" Oppenheim is the president of a great dental supply house, which numbers among its distinguished board of directors, M. Abrams, D. Agrees, and Al Stearns. After many years of hard work and research, Bob Drury has perfected his famous non-removable bridge abutment, and it is now in successful use everywhere."

Irv Slavin delivered a forceful harangue, in the course of which he said that had the dental profession heeded the Dental Cosmos, this thing would never have happened. Dr. Slavin is now the business manager of this powerful magazine. He furnished the following information concerning our former classmates. Having amassed huge fortunes in the course of their careers, R. L. Art, and Al Arenstein have formed a trust fund, which is established to help struggling dental students in their economic problems. Dick Rea has practically completed plans for a device which would fill cavities by radio. Gene Rossen and Morris Schneider, who had reorganized the now famous Order of the Fish, back in '24, now number among their members such men as George Pike, Charlie Shannon, Sam Goldstein, and George Slad. Aurelio Ramos had done so much for the Philippines with his masterful technique that the grateful people erected a monument to him in the public square of Manila.

Dr. James Blair read a radiogram from Drs. Bowyer and Kesling, relayed from Tangiers, which is one of their stopping points on their trip around the world. He further announced that Harold Leavitt, Sam Karel and Adolph Grindy, had consented to be shot up to Mars in a specially constructed shell, to ascertain the presence of human life on that planet. From the report which was subsequently

published in the National Geographic Magazine, several excerpts were read to the assembled classmates by Gus Solfronk, "To our huge astonishment, we not only found that Mars was populated, but that the human beings on Mars are possessed of two complete sets of teeth, one natural, and one composed of artificial teeth, to take the place of the natural teeth, when they were decayed. Being so well supplied, they found no need for dentists. We thought that, if we could convince them of their folly, we might look forward to a lucrative practice. What was our surprise to find that some of our adventurous contemporaries had already established themselves on this amazing planet. A trip down the main street of the Martin capital city showed us the names of Rolfe Granath, Irwin Oaf, Louie Sharf, Brodie Williams, and James Treacy, all of whom are doing well."

Bill Lowy was invited by Mac to tell the members about the wonderful dental clinic that has been established in New York City, and which has become so famous that it is known all over the world as "The tooth center of America". "Here," said Dr. Lowry, "we gather the cream of the Dental profession. For instance, to give you an idea of the brilliance of the men with whom I am associated, there are Drs. Wm. Brown and David Sackheim in the Orthodontia Department; Drs. H. Paule, Julius Toth, and George Westland, doing great work in the Extraction Rooms on the Forty-fourth floor, and such experts as Drs. G. Silhan, Al Hoatson, Charles Palestrant, and Harold Gillogly in the Crown and Bridge Department. In the Plate Department, Robert Reid and Guy Loiselle have been doing such marvelous work, that other dentists, deceived by the perfection of the work, have been making root fills in the teeth. In addition to our practical work, we maintain expensive laboratories for the perfecting of tooth pastes and mouth washes that shall carry out our own ideas. Working along these lines, we have such able men as Owen Quant, Ernest Penn, Henry Otten and John Titus."

"Radio" Spickerman was prevailed upon by the chair to recount the history of his epoch making expedition to the Samuran Islands, a newly discovered group to the north of Batten's Bay in Finland. "Our party," he said, "was delegated by the Smithsonian Institute at Washington to undertake this expedition to report on the habits of eating in force among these curious people, which led to the total absence of teeth in all the inhabitants. To my huge delight and surprise, I found that my fellow-voyagers were all Chicago men, and, what was more curious, that they were all my former classmates. They were William E. Redlich, Bert Slater, Irving C. Schur, Glen E. Clark and Earl F. Christie. Our trip was well worth while in every way. We found the Samurans to be perfectly normal people in every way, but for their teeth, as had been recorded in the log of Admiral Williams in his report of February, 1925. A thorough investigation of their habits was made with this result. The natives were entirely dependent for their food on a curious plant, of spongy structure, that grew on their shores, and to which they gave the name of "goozis". So soft was this plant, and so readily did the saliva reduce it to a digestible state, that the teeth were really unnecessary, and became atrophied through centuries of disuse. The complete reports of this expedition, with complete annotations by Dr. Louis J. Pavlicek, are now in the archives of the institute." He sat down amidst tremendous applause.

Roy Barker asked permission to tell the assembly about his new gown for the dental profession, which, he maintains, will never fray at the collar. They will shortly be on sale at all leading stores, he said, including Mandel Brothers. Dale Fitz-Henry modestly acknowledged the authorship of a treatise entitled "Proper Haircuts as a Professional Asset to Dentists", which enjoyed a wide sale. Charles Lavin, not to be outdone in authorship, expressed his gratification at being the writer of a popular song success entitled "There's A Dark Cloud Behind Every Silver Lining". John Brady proudly reported that he had made a neat fortune

from the sale of his "No-doze Tablets", a compound intended to keep students awake during classes. Frank Enck passed around samples of a new ink which he has recently marketed and which he calls "Red Enck's Red Enck". Suddenly Jerry McLaughlin, with a laugh, pointed to Louis Wagner, who, sure enough, was discovered in a corner, taking down the conversation in his note book, and wagging his head at the various remarks made by the speakers. When the laughter subsided, Alex. Lerner forcefully maintained his theory put forth in 1922, that beans are an ideal bacterial cultural medium. He has at last perfected his own emulsion of bean extract. Frank Biedka brought to the attention of those present the fact that he has become interested in the interior decoration of dental offices. He finds his height a distinct advantage in painting ceilings without the use of a stepladder.

At this point, William Cody asked permission to recount the story of the famous Tortley case of a few years back, in which several members of the Class of '24, had figured prominently. "As you remember", said Bill, "Tortley, a coffee bootlegger (coffee having been constitutionally prohibited some time ago), had killed Jamieson, an accomplice, after a quarrel. Being a very clever, as well as ruthless, character, he had bribed a dentist who was not bothered overmuch by his conscience to remove all the man's teeth, and cleverly insert others in their places, in order to completely hide his victim's identity. At the trial, which commanded nation-wide interest, the dental profession was much in the limelight. Experts testified pro and con. Among the experts called by the state at that time were Drs. Neal Desenis, Walter Loeffler, Mahlon Peterson, Samuel Greenberg and Frank Leiner, while the defense produced such famous witnesses as Drs. Ellis Ibbotson, Leland Meder, Roy Thesen and Frank Watson. Tortley was finally convicted by the state's discovery of a delicate operation which had been performed on the dead man's palate. Knowing that there were only a few men in the city capable of performing so delicate an operation, investigation brought out the fact that Dr. Edward DeKoven had performed just such an operation some time back on a man answering to the general description of the murdered man. The identification thus completed, the guilty man was doomed." William Coughlin reminded the members present that at the time, Dr. DeKoven had remarked that but for the efficient recording system which Dr. Coughlin had given to the dental profession, he would not have been able to make the identification.

John Zimmerman was asked to give details of his famous Drillem and Fillem Dental Factory. John, because of his quantity production methods, has been dubbed the Ford of the dental profession. He outlined the operation of his plant as follows. The patient travels through the plant on a conveyer, stopping at each operator for a few moments while a small operation is performed, and then he is shot on to the next one for another operation. It was John's boast, that a patient coming into the factory on the first floor, with a ruined set of teeth, is shot out on the fifth floor, three hours later, prepared to eat sugar coated carpet tacks, or hard boiled fly-paper. The patient is first examined by means of a camera invented by Harry Solomon and Chester Fillinger, which fits over the patient's face and snaps every tooth in one operation. The photograph thus secured is immediately diagnosed by John Brennan and Allen G. Orendorf who pass their report and the patient onto the Prophylaxis Department, where Daniel Kreger and William Lemaster are in charge. Here a small machine on the principle of the vacuum cleaner is placed in the patient's mouth, and, upon suction being applied, all calculus is immediately removed. At the next stop, Bob Miller and Franklin E. Bay take the patient under their wings. Here is presented a beautiful and pathetic picture. As the class remembers, James Fraleigh has established a home for bacteria, where he treats the little creatures with utmost kindness. Although

they have formerly been vicious and harmful bacteria, under the kind treatment of Dr. Fraleigh their natures have undergone a complete change. When the good Dr. Fraleigh is thoroughly convinced that a batch of the bacteria have experienced a change of heart, he sends them to John's factory. Bob then removes several million of them from a bottle, and shows them the cavities in the patient's teeth. Then he whispers "Attoboy, Fido", and the bacteria, in sheer gratitude for their wonderful treatment by Dr. Fraleigh, rush into the cavities, and, instead of destroying the teeth, prepare the cavities for filling. For about four minutes they rush about in the patient's mouth, and then emerge. The cavities are found to be perfectly prepared, with margins beautifully beveled, and so forth. Frank Hynous has discovered that it is possible to saturate certain bacteria with a plastic gold, which has been developed under the research work of Drs. James Dillon, Sam Goldstein, and Joseph Martin. At the next stop in the Drillem and Fillem factory, Drs. Robert McElroy and John Griffin hold sway. They hold in leash millions of the gold-saturated bacteria, and at the critical moment they release them into the prepared cavities. Upon arrival in the cavities, these savage bacteria (who have not had the benefit of Dr. Fraleigh's kindness) see the work of their milder relatives, and, hurt that a bacterium would sink so low, sit down and cry. Their golden tears fill the cavities. The patient is then shifted to the Polishing Department. Here Drs. Irving Rothenberg and Harry Birkett handle the patient. Drs. Robert Anthony and Levi Johnson have invented a sort of snowshoe which fits over the feet of bacteria. Here again Fraleigh's bacteria are used. The snowshoes are fitted to their feet, and they are released into the mouth. Anxious to see what work their brethren have done, they walk all over the mouth and look everywhere. The shoes were made with slight projections, and the constant sliding over the surfaces of the fillings soon produce a high polish. If the patient needs plates, he is sent to the Plate Department which is controlled by Merrill Weismiller and Clement Rybacek. Bridges are made last, because, as Dr. Zimmerman often has said, he does not believe in crossing his bridges until he comes to them. This department is under the management of Harry Stratton and Frank Vitullo.

Harold Schwartz confessed that he has long been masquerading under the name of "Saxo", and that he has made a fortune in the orchestra game, although still conducting a dental office.

Dr. E. W. Karst, with a grave expression on his face asked for the floor. On being recognized he said, "Never before in the history of the universe has such an overwhelming cataclysm threatened the members of the dental profession. Dr. L. Knospe, in his South Chicago Laboratories, has invented a plan whereby it will be unnecessary for human beings to eat. All a man has to do is to take as many calories of condensed energy a day as he thinks he needs. This energy comes in the form of capsules, fresh daily to all parts of the world from the Knospe Laboratories. Once man ceases to take food, dental decay and all associated ills automatically stop. In other words, there will be but little use for the dentist." Dr. Karst sat down amidst deep silence.

Dr. William Shippee, at this time, moved to adjourn the meeting until the following day, and Dr. Samuel Ruttenberg invited the members to take part in a clinic to be held at the New Era School of Dentistry, which he owns in conjunction with Boyd Stark and Earl Dohner.

The next day many members of the convention visited the school. They were agreeably surprised when Dr. Ruttenberg introduced them to John Stryker, who is Dean of the School, and who took charge of the party as they went through the school buildings. In the examination room they found Drs. Isadore Shapiro and Leroy Van Note, inspecting the student's efforts. The visitors were just in time to hear a lecture by Dr. Michael Tilka, who is in charge of the operative work,

on the use of the Vanrell carver in the making of plastic gold fillings. Several minutes after the class had taken their seats, the visitors were greatly surprised to see Lionel Widmeyer come in with a bunch of keys hanging at his side and proceed to take the roll. They then went upstairs to the research laboratories, where they found Dr. Daniel Beynon bent over his test tubes. Suddenly he jumped to his feet. "Gentlemen," he cried, "Knospe is baffled. I have found the answer to his vile propoganda. His tablets will eventually kill off the human race unless he is stopped. My experiments conclusively show that his tablets do not contain the proper ingredients for prolonged human existence."

The delighted dentists gathered in a group to discuss this new phase of the situation. It was agreed that several of their number were to go to Washington to lay before Congress the danger of the situation. The men, picked on the basis of their performance in the profession, were Philip Boyd, Arnold Wagner, Paul Reynolds, George Warren, Elmer Wilmoth, and Edwin Vanoucek.

At the resumption of the regular meeting on the next day, there was much discussion on the new turn of events. In the midst of the proceedings, a radiogram came in from Washington, announcing that the committee had achieved its purpose and that Knospe's tablets would no longer be manufactured. There was great cheering and joy among the now happy dentists.

Suddenly the cheering and shouting grew strangely jumbled in my ears until the sounds resembled nothing but a deep steady roar. Again I sensed the hum-m-m of some gigantic motor throbbing in my brain. Something snapped! I seemed to have arisen from a great darkness, a very deep sleep. I looked around. "Well," said one of the boys laughing, "how did you like the gas?"

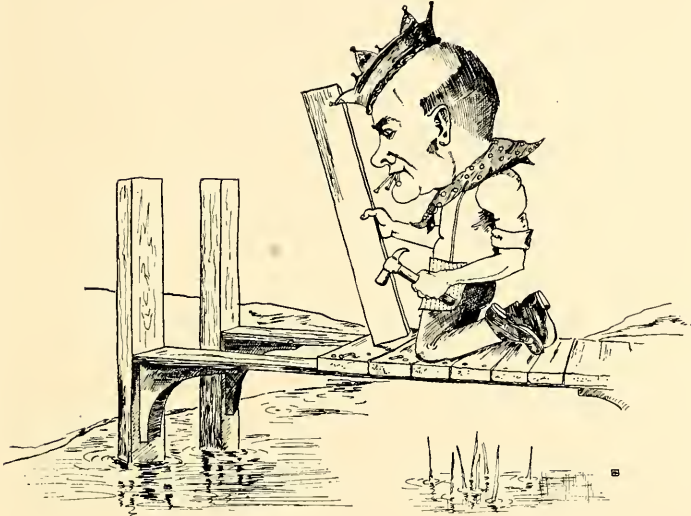
I shook my head. "Wow!" I said, "Was that only a dream? No more for me."



A TOAST TO THE SENIORS

Some studies are serious;
Some make us smile.
But whatever the studying,
It's always worth while.
If it brings kindly deeds,
In a real hearty way,
Like the wishes I'm speeding
For Seniors' graduation day.

—GEO. I. BLAZIS.



Dr. MacBoyle—"Is your patient here?"

Slavin—"No, sir; she can only come in the afternoon."

Dr. MacBoyle—"I suppose that if I were here in the afternoon, she could only come in the morning."

TOOT! TOOT! TOOTHIE, GOODBYE

(With apologies to "Rudy").

For years Rudy, able salesman of C. L. Frame & Co., firmly refused to endorse the antiquated proverb—"Uneasy lies the tooth that wears a crown." When dentistry was in its infancy, Rudy admitted the saying might have possessed some potency, but in view of the fact that he had used 18 carat teeth for many years with perfect satisfaction, he always contended that the proverb is today a pure anachronism.

Such remained his firm conviction, until a few days ago, when he sat down at Dudley's for lunch. He had just gotten safely around the first bend in a crescent roll and was taking the rise on the other side, when suddenly he bit into something that led him to think that he had asked for bread and received stone. Further investigation, however, disclosed the fact that the offending object was a Molar of graceful but unappetizing proportions.

With the tooth in his hand and battle in his eye, Rudy reached Dudley in three jumps. "Say," he shouted, holding out the dental dainty, "I know you claim to have toothsome food, but these rolls of yours are altogether too toothsome. I don't mind your baker gnashing his teeth and rolling his eyes, provided he doesn't mix the teeth with the rolls. Does he want me to have gnawing pains in my stomach all day?"

Mr. Dudley bottled his rising indignation at this attack on his establishment and kept cool. "Perhaps the baker is not to blame," he suggested soothingly. "Possibly the mowing machine that cut the wheat had a gold tooth."

"Say no mower," replied Rudy, "I know better. And let me tell you, furthermore, that I don't buy rolls for other people to sink their teeth into. Take back your gold! I'm through eating for the day." Slamming the brilliant biter on the counter, Rudy stalked out.

To avoid the seasick feeling every time Rudy saw some one in a white gown, he sought the soothing depths of the poolroom on Van Buren Street. Here he joined some of the fellows from school, who had witnessed the episode at Dudley's and also decided they weren't hungry any more.

"Say Rudy," suggested one of the boys hopefully, "mightn't that have been one of your own teeth? Got any crowns?"

"Sure I got crowns," assented Rudy, "but I don't scatter them through my food when I eat. Don't you suppose I'd know it if one of my own teeth came out? Come on, let's play pool. I don't want to think about teeth."

A short time later, Rudy had to make a three cushion shot to make the eighth ball. Twisting his tongue in his mouth and aiming carefully, he made the difficult shot, but, instead of appearing elated, his face assumed a strangely thoughtful expression, as he ruminatingly poked his tongue into his cheek. Then he suddenly handed his cue to a bystander, and said, "Finish the game for me, will you? I got to hurry back." A moment later, he furtively made his way back to Dudley's.

"Say, Mr. Dudley," he remarked, "I want to pay for that lunch that I left this noon. You know that gold tooth mine I worked?"

"Yes," answered Dudley expectantly.

"Well it was"—added Rudy.

"Was what?"

"Mine. I'd like it back, please."

"Oh, Porcelena," called Dudley, to one of the counter hands, "change the price list back to normal again; the gentleman paid for his lunch."

L. J. PAVLICEK.

THE DENTOS—1924



THE FACULTY HAVE DECLARED THEIR WANTS

- Dr. Logan—Promptness in paying tuition.
Dr. Puterbaugh—Senior students to make more points.
Dr. Hall—Better attention in lecture.
Dr. Johnson—Less sleeping in lecture periods.
Dr. MacBoyle—Senior students to make more and better MacBoyle attachments.
Dr. Roach—More gold cases.
Dr. Roupert—Better set ups.
Dr. Grisamore—More seniors to show him their orthodontia cases.
Dr. Morris—More patients to give to the seniors.
Dr. Pendleton—Better attention to detail in Crown and Bridge work.
Dr. Rial—Better cavity preparation.
Dr. Watson—Fewer students following him and more space between chairs.
Dr. Soaper—Seniors to work faster.
Dr. McNeil—Better preparation of teeth for cast clasps.
Dr. Boulger—More formocresol.
Dr. Salazar—More work to do?
Dr. Radell—A cleaner laboratory.
Dr. Fauzer—Fewer on the awkward squad and more surgery.
Dr. Vogt—Fewer fellows hanging around the X-Ray Department and more privacy in that department.

SENIOR WANTS

- More points and less work.
Intelligent juniors.
More root fills.
More two surface foils.
More time clocks to punch.
More five to six classes.
More eight o'clocks.
Seats in lecture hall which will be more comfortable to sleep in.
More demonstrators.
More respect from employees.

A PRAYER

Blessings on thee little Dame,
Bare-backed girl with knees the same,
With thy red lips reddened more,
Smeared with lip-stick from the store,
With thy rolled down silken hose,
And thy very scanty clothes.
From my heart I give thee joy;
Glad that I was born a boy.

"GILL" '24.

SCHOOL DAYS

Hello! Hello! To school we go;
One hundred freshmen are we.
Our books are strapped, our courses mapped;
'Tis time to begin, you see.

Hello! Hello! To school we go;
Bright jolly students are we.
We hurry along, singing a song,
To learn about Dentistry.

Goodbye! Goodbye! From school we fly;
Twenty wise seniors are we.
Our books are strapped, our courses mapped;
'Tis time to work, you see.



HAROLD'S LATEST LULLABY

She wears 'em in the winter,
And she wears 'em in the fall.
In the early spring she wears them,
In the summer not at all.
In the summertime I love her;
But I shun her in the fall.
For when she wears GALOSHES
I love her least of all.

H. E. G.

Dr. Puterbaugh would like to know why the time o'clock next to the sterilizer is always broken?

I asked her if she rolled them.
She said she never tried.
Just then a mouse ran swiftly by;
And now I know she lied.

Dr. Johnson—"Do you know why some teeth seem easier to cut than others?"
Dillon (on the side)—"I'll bite; why?"

CAUSE FOR SENIOR WORRY

You can fool all of the professors some of the time, some of the professors all of the time, but you can't fool all of the professors all of the time.

When racked with tootache one cold night,
Helen for opiates quested.
She struggled hard to still the pain,
But the pain would not be bested.
To Spartan means at last she turned.
She erred, I swear on my soul.
What she applied for Oil of Cloves,
Was Concentrated Lysol.

Williams (coming down to Dudley's for post mortem consultation after Dr. Puterbaugh's exam. in medicine)—"What did you write on Foot and Mouth disease?"

Worried senior—"Nothing; didn't know it."

Williams—"I hit him good on that one. I wrote on Gout for foot disease and on Actinomycoses for mouth disease."

L' EN VOI

Out of the mouths of babes, come the deciduous teeth,
After they've served their purpose well, over the wide world's heath,
Out, to make room for the permanent set, out, with a wisely stealth
Out for somebody's comfort and place, out, to maintain one's health.

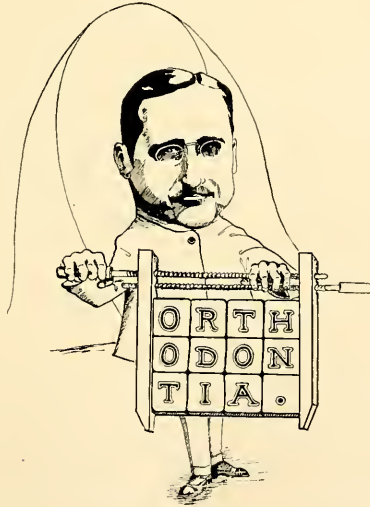
Now, in the years of Puberty, Childhood's memories past,
Cometh a God-Given set of good teeth, Nature decrees that they last.
Firmly and cleanly they rear from the arch, destined to do a good work,
Destined to safeguard the life of each one when all other functions shirk.

Made as they are of material things, all teeth are wont to decay,
Guard them as well as you're able my lad, cleanse them each night and day.
For, if you slight them and don't do your bit, Nature right soon will object;
Trouble, discomfort and pain you'll then have, teeth have the power to infect.

If, when you've tried to maintain in your mouth, organs of sound dentition,
Caries invades them and cause them harm, look to your mode of nutrition.
Maybe you're diet's not all it should be, perchance yours are doomed to be ill.
Then you should go to the dentist, my lad, he will the turmoil still.

A Dentist is made to guard health for you, lad, as well as the medical man.
His is an object to cure oral ills; he'll do just as much as he can.
Call on him then for your own sake my lad. He is here to palliate pain.
'Tis his object in life to make bad teeth be good, to make good ones be bad but in
vain.

G. R. McLAUGHLIN '24.



A DENTIST'S PRAYER

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder,
To the world's faults and bitterness.
Let me be a little gentler—
Make my efforts still more tender—
While I relieve pain and distress.
Let me strive a little harder
That each year may find me farther
On the road leading to Success.
L. J. PAVLICEK.

A SIMILE

Have you ever explored the mysteries of some dark, foreboding cave? Do you remember how you hesitated at its mouth, timorously reluctant about making the first step into the dim interior? Do you recall how, after summoning all your courage, you cautiously ventured forth into the strangeness of that interior? And then, after groping about cautiously, feeling your way forward bit by bit, you suddenly came upon an unexpected exit and were dazzled by the sudden burst of sunshine which greeted you as you emerged joyously into the welcome light of day, do you recall just how relieved you felt, how happy you were to have emerged triumphant from your rather exciting adventure? If you do, you realize just about how we members of the class of 1924 feel, at this, the completion of our college course.

JERRY.

There was a young man named Nick;
Of the women in town he'd his pick.
He called them all Honey—
Lean, fat, short, tall, funny,
Until he got hit with a brick.

"GILL" '24.

SUBSTITUTES

I lived upon your lips,
And yet I knew
Another's ardent kiss
Was thrilling you.

I swooned upon your lips,
Where glories pass;
And I was dreaming of
Another lass.

H. E. G. '24.

THE DENTOS—1924



THE THREE MUSKETEERS ABRÓAD

- July 27: Still "pounding" foils, and removing broken brooches.
- July 28: Packing for big trip.
- July 30: Gondola packed: extraction forceps, gold foil, banjos, saxophone, root canal pluggus, victrola, 3 suitcases, tent, blankets, cameras, and "two towels apiece". Hauled our hook from Elgin at 7:15½ p.m. on Fox River.
- July 31: 2 a.m. Four sheets in the wind and still going strong. 4 a.m. Parked for night on somebody's front lawn.
- August 1: Channel Lake, Illinois. Greeted at docks by flying fish that climb trees.
- August 2: Chased out of camp. Found better site in a keen sheba's back yard. Hot dog. Invited in for supper.
- August 3: The Sheik (Dick) starts hornin' in, and already has three of 'em corraled. Spick falls in lake while washing dishes.
- August 4: Bacon and eggs for breakfast for the seventh time. Towels already standing up.
- August 5: Dick concludes that the ground is rather hard to sleep on, while Bill and Spick dream of moonlight nights in Algiers.
- August 6: Weather man pays us a call. Every man for himself, as the wind starts blowing the tent to the leeward side. Dick wants his Ma. Spick turns on victrola and plays after the storm. Bill decides to swim across the lake.
- August 7: No breakfast. Chow box full of water. Bill starts out in canoe after milk and gets swamped in another squall. S O S.
- August 8: Decide to leave hook, and head for Wisconsin.
- August 9: Shove off for the wilds of Wisconsin. 10:30 p.m. On banks of Fox River, at Burlington.
- August 10: Haul hook at 5 a.m. for Wisconsin River, partly by portage.
- August 11: Arrive at Dells, Kilbourne. Beautiful scenery—also girls. Dick gets fined thirty points for eating off dirty plate.
- August 12: Three piece orchestra makes hit with mermaids on beach.
- August 13: Bill and canoe disappear for the evening. Looks bad. Spick starts broadcasting via banjo.
- August 14: "Three Musketeers" offer up a prayer for those left behind pounding foil on infirmiry floor.
- August 15: Still headin' north. River runs more swiftly. Arrive Grand Rapids 1:30 a.m., after hard night's paddle thru fog, and swift current and pollywogs.

THE DENTOS—1924

- August 16: Parading streets of Grand Rapids, while natives give us once over.
- August 17: Making greater headway by paddling fourteen hours each day.
- August 19: Camping in real north woods. Dick almost gets facial massage from wild cat. Sleeps with his gun alongside of him all the time now.
- August 20: Pass farm house on river. As result Bill, our chef, adds chicken and sweet corn to menu.
- August 21: Decide to check in at Tomahawk Lake.
- August 22: Fishing. Bill catches muskelonge. Spiritus Fermenti disappears. Looks bad, Spick.
- August 23: Dick goes fishing and brings back ivy poisoning. Skunk gets into feed box, necessitating moving of camp. No chow! d—.
- August 24: Bright day. Topic of day being Alemite system of filling root canals
- August 25: After continued research on treatment of edentulous jaws of snapping turtles, the three musketeers haul their stakes and hook, and turn their back on the North Woods.
- August 29: After three days of hard paddling, Dick gets lumbago, leaving only four fins left to paddle the craft. Using sails and making excellent speed down Wisconsin River.
- September 2: Good Ship "IOS" arrived at Algonquin, Illinois, with the three darkened musketeers tired, but ready for the final year in old C. C. D. S.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS,
"BILL, DICK, AND SPICK."

WE HAVE NO
SUCH MODEST MAIDS AT C. C. D. S.???

“He told me,” said the modest maid,
“I was the pearl of pearls.
My charms displayed would overshadow
Ten thousand other girls
He vowed I was his cherished prize,
His goddess, his delight,
He praised my eyes more blue than skies,
Their glance than gems more bright.

He swore gold glittered in my hair;
No word could tell my worth.
He called me fair beyond compare
With anything on earth.”
“And trust you,” asked the matron, wise,
“In what he says to you?”
From the maid’s eyes shone sweet surprise
“Of course, I know it’s true.”

(ANONYMOUS.)

THE 23rd PSALM

Dr. Puterbaugh is my Prof.,
I shall not deny it.
He maketh me to learn long prescriptions;
He filleth my head with decoctions;
He worked my brains.
He keepeth me in after class for my own sake.
Yea, tho’ I study from daylight to darkness,
I shall know no more.
For I cannot learn diseases; they annoy me.
He prepareth a prescription for me in the presence of my classmates.
He announceth me the worst of all.
My mind refuseth to work.
Surely work and study must follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall in the Therapeutics class, forever be.

GILL '24.

THE DENTOS — 1924



CONTENTMENT

Never was man happier than I! Today is rent day and last night I lost a little sum at a poker game. Yesterday the baby developed the measles. Friend wife ordered three new hats at thirty per, and the milliner will not wait. The grocer and milkman are clamoring at the back door.

Today is Friday the Thirteenth and we have sole for lunch. I detest fish, most especially sole.

I have a hell of a cold which prevented my putting through an important deal last week. I voted Wet and the Prohibes won out.

Notwithstanding, all these tribulations I am happy—ridiculously, exuberantly so.

My mother-in-law has lock-jaw!

GILLOGLY, '24.

A LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

He's teaching her arithmetic,
Because that is his mission;
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,
And said, "Now, that's addition".

And as he added smack by smack
In silent satisfaction,
She sweetly gave his kisses back
And said, "Now, that's subtraction".

Then he kissed her and she kissed him
Without an explanation;
They both together smiled and said,
"Now, that's multiplication."

But Dad appeared upon the scene,
And made a quick decision;
He kicked the lad three blocks away,
And said, "Now, that's division".

GILLOGLY, '24.

FROM A LOCAL YELLOW SHEET

The Woman's Civic Club met last Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Gabfest's palatial gossip parlors. Tea and Talk was served and an hour pleasantly spent.

Seven innocent girls were ruined; three wives were slandered, and four husbands were given their first reading. All departed declaring the new "young one" across the way dressed too well for the salary she receives at Philipsborn's.

TIT FOR TAT

Sooner or later
You'll forget
All you're saying tonight,
And yet—

'Tis sweet for the stars to kiss the sea,
But not half so sweet as your kissing me.
It doesn't mean a thing I know,
But I like to hear your Line, and so—
The moonlit night has a thousands charms
As I lie content in your warm young arms.

Kiss my fingers, my hair, my eyes,
Whisper a thousand precious lies.
Kiss my neck, my arms, and then
Kiss my trembling lips again.
Love me, hold me, just tonight,
'Til the stars are turning white.

Sooner or later
You'll forget
All you're saying tonight,
And yet—

Never mind
The Bye-and-bye,
'Cause
Sooner
or
Later—
So will I.

GILLOGLY.

THE FLAPPER'S BROTHER

He parks around the drug store.
He's the soda-sucking kid.
He raves about his "wimin"
And the things that Katy did.

His lid is crushed and bent to fit.
He parks it on his nose.
He thinks he's old "Kid-knock-'em-dead"
That sets the fad in clothes.

He calls his Camels "Desert pups",
And thinks he's quite the oil,
He struts around like Rudolph,
And his neck is thick with soil.

You've heard this little raving,
And it sounds like storm and strife;
But breeze around your own home town,
And you'll find it true to life.

GILL.

SAYINGS OF THE GREAT

Adam—"It was a great life if you don't weaken."
Plutarch—"I am very sorry I have no more lives to give to my country."
Samson—"I'm strong for you, kid."
Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."
Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark Anthony."
"The bigger they are the harder they fall."
Helen of Troy—"So this is Paris."
Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."
Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."
Solomon—"I love the ladies."
Noah—"It floats."
Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."
Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh—"Keep your shirt on."

GILL, '24.

PARTING

The truest friends must part, they say;
The fondest hearts must sever;
But friendship's bonds may last for aye,
And mem'ry live forever.

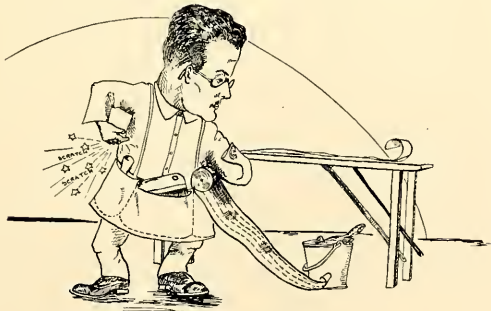
Then "fare you well"—this parting's pain
To those whom Fate must sever.
I only say "Good-bye" again,
And trust 'tis not forever.

O. N. Q.

TO THE DEMONSTRATORS

This, to the demonstrators, whom we all know as our friends;
To those who promise least of all, and are truest in the end.
No medals or decorations may mark them as they go;
But how their willing aid does help when trouble-tempests blow.
They may not lecture from the pit, with knowledge broad and wide,
But when everything looks dark and gloomy, we find them at our side;
Let's thank them, then, with a sincere and honest toast;
And let them know, they're our friends when friends are neede most.

O. N. Q.



"BUSIER THAN—"

OLD CLASS OF '24


Many years you have been laboring
O'er school books by the score,
Through the grades, high school and college;
But your school days now are o'er.
You've had trials, examinations.
These will trouble you no more.
Our best wishes go out to you,
Good Old Class of '24.

You have vaulted all the hurdles,
Often burned the midnight oil;
You've made numbers of impressions,
And plugged in many a foil.
But now you're leaving the college,
To practice dentistry's lore;
God-speed you in the profession,
Good Old Class of '24.

The Juniors here are all your friends;
Of this fact we assure you.
Your friendship we will ever prize;
You've been loyal, staunch, and true.
In future years, our college days
In memory we'll all live o'er.
The Juniors wish you "best o' luck"
Good Old Class of '24.

J. FUNG, '25.





JUNIORS



A. G. H.

THE DENTOS—1924



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



WENGER



SCHWARTZ



MICHENER



PETTY



McKELL



ALGER



MCGAHEY



MONTGOMERY

F. E. WENGER, *Pres.*
H. I. MICHENER, *Secy.*
R. ALGERS, *Asst. Ed.*

R. B. PETTY, *Treas.*
L. E. MCGAHEY, *Bus. Mgr.*

J. J. SCHWARTZ, *Vice-Pres.*
L. E. MCKELL, *Editor*
E. MONTGOMERY, *Asst. Ed.*

JUNIOR ROLL CALL

- AKERS, THERON A.—ΞΨΦ
Comes "clean" from the south side. All hail the "king" of foil.
- ALGER, RALPH F.—ΨΩ
The iron magnate. Eh, Bill?
- ALLEN, CHARLES M.
Conductor of children's clinic No. 1.
- ANDERSON, ELMER L.—ΨΩ
Andy expects to be the "House of David" dentist some day.
- ARNOLD, JOSEPH D.—ΨΩ
A newly adopted member of our class, and a real scout.
- BELL, GEORGE E.—ΔΣΔ
Can you imagine George in a hurry?
- BETTE, JOSEPH M.—Trowel Fraternity.
One of the hard working married men of our class.
- BONAR, JACOB H.—ΑΖΓ.
The man from the "dark continent".
- BORG, ALFRED L.
One of our hardest workers.
- BRATT, LEONARD A.
Leonard has a weakness for wild women.
- BRAZDA, STIMER S.
This boy is a wonder. What's your system, Braz?
- BUCKLEY, HAROLD W.
The Wrigley kid, always in a hurry.
- BUKY, OSCAR
Our successful plate man.
- BUSHEY, ALBERT J.—ΔΣΔ.
Albert is always answering Oscar's calls downstairs.
- BUYER, WARREN E.—ΔΣΔ.
Warren has his regular Monday morning patient.
- CARLSON, ELMER E.
Expects to return to Minnesota with a couple of degrees.
- CLAFLIN, ROLAND S.—ΔΣΔ.
Roland doesn't worry about money; do you, Roland?
- CUMBACK, OLIVER S.
Ollie comes from Hinsdale, Illinois, for his knowledge.
- DAVIS, JOHN M.—ΔΣΔ.
This man doesn't know when to quit work.
- DELBIDGE, HOWARD N.—Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ.
A ladies' man from the word go.
- DEROME, LESTER L.
"Hello there!" is his favorite pass word.
- ELLISON, EDWIN G.
Ed has to go home now and again to show the boys how to fire an engine.
- FALOTICA, GEORGE A.—ΞΨΦ.
Griseto's side-kick. Lot's of wind, too.
- FANNING, EARL G.
Used to live in Sandwich; now exists in Cicero.
- FEENEY, MYRON R.
"Moik" is always looking for a fight (for somebody else).

FERDINAND, LOUIS A.—AZΓ.

I wonder if Louis still drives the Cadillac.

FETRIDGE, MATHEW H.

Mathew still shaves with a comb and votes by the process of elimination.

FLOOD, JAMES O.—ΔΣΔ

The man whose testimony proved fatal for "Von der Lippe."

FRONEY, BERT B.—ΔΣΔ.

The boy with the smile and a "good looking practice".

FUNG, JAMES

You can't keep a good man down. He's one of the prosecutors.

GILLMAN, JOSEPH M.—AZΓ.

Joe can surely deliver a speech, if it's typewritten.

GLUPKER, SAM (Henry, I mean)—ΔΣΔ.

Comes from Holland, Michigan. Brains? Nothin' else but.

GOLDBERG, ISADORE

A new student in our ranks. Very quiet.

GORDON, BENJAMIN—AZΓ.

Singin' the blues. Has a weakness for Ed. Pinaud's.

GOTT, FRANK B.—Trowel Fraternity; ΞΨΦ.

Does not like to give speeches.

GREGERSON, ORRIN A.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.

Always hangs around Flood.

GRIFFY, BYRL—ΞΨΦ.

Comes from Oblong, Illinois, the town on the square.

GRISETO, VICTOR L.

He wanted his whole name spelled for the benefit of his future patients, but we wouldn't print Louis.

GROETZINGER, ROBERT—ΞΨΦ.

Bob is our original "shiek". Have you noticed his spats?

GUTWIRTH, SAM W.

Sam is specializing in root fill.

HALLER, JOSEPH

Ask Ollie, he knows all about him.

HAYDEN, HUGH C.—ΔΣΔ.

Hugh has recently joined the ball and chain ranks.

HAYDEN, LEROY BURDETTE—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.

Hangs with Buyer. A good sticker.

HEFTY, HENRY L.—ΔΣΔ.

Henry's the quiet type, when he's asleep.

HELMEX, ISAAC M.—Trowel Fraternity.

Ike is one of our real song birds.

HEURLIN, ROBERT J.

This boy is a real "cut-up". He's a prosecutor.

HIGHGATE, ARTHUR G. (Earl)—ΔΣΔ.

Is a good student when wide awake.

HILL, IVAN S.

Ivan has two new playmates.

ISENSEN, SAM M.—AZΓ.

Sam used to drive a cab. He is now learning to play "Mah Jong".

JACOBSON, EMANUEL E.—AZΓ.

Are you sure you can paint bacteria, Emanuel?

JOHNSON, ERNEST R.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.

"Ernie" is a good worker, but he never brags about it.

- JONES, ROBERT G.—Trowel Fraternity.
 "Bob" is Merle's side-kick.
- KAMIN, EMIL Z.—AZΓ.
 If you're in a hurry don't wait for Emil to tell you something.
- KELLNER, ARTHUR W.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.
 "Art" is taking something to keep his hair in; some one suggests a cigar box.
- KESSLER, WALTER B.—ΨΩ.
 Comes from southern Illinois. "Nuff sed."
- KIMBLE, CHARLES W.
 The Junior Class "Beau Brummell". Headquarters at White City.
- KNIZE, EDWARD P.
 Can speak Bohemian "fluidly".
- KOYAMA, CHIKAYOSKI (Low Jinks).
 Friend of Sataro and Ivan.
- KRASNOWSKY, BENJAMIN M.—AZΓ.
 Benjamin and Sam are known as the soccer boys.
- KUROSAWA, SATARO (High Jinks).
 Joined our ranks lately. Is quiet but a good worker.
- LEBLANC, DAVID H.—Trowel Fraternity; ΞΨΦ.
 "Dave" is having a lot of fun this year. He is our Editor-in-Chief.
- LEFEBVRE, LEO J.
 A good pianist, but how's he coming with root fill?
- LEVIN, CARL S.—AZΓ.
 Go to sea, young man, and be a *big man* like me (5 feet).
- LEVITT, DAVID—AZΓ.
 Junior partner in crime of the Levin and Levitt Company, not incorporated.
- LIND, ARTHUR E.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.
 "Art" trains Merle for his work on the "L".
- LONG, MERLE E.—Trowel Fraternity.
 Works from morning 'til "nite", and never kicks about anything.
- MANUSSOVICH, MOSES.
 The man who has had much experience in dentistry.
- MARSHACK, SAM—AZΓ.
 A real square guy.
- MATZKIN, SIMON B.
 Simon still peddles.
- MCGAHEY, LESTER E.—ΞΨΦ.
 Irish, 'though he hails from Palestine.
- MCINTOSH, STUART G.—Trowel Fraternity.
 Thinks thirty-five cents is enough for flowers.
- McKELL, LEONARD E.—ΨΩ.
 Small, but—oh!
- MICHENER, HOWARD I.—Trowel Fraternity.
 A friend, always in trouble.
- MINICH, CHARLES J.
 Is enjoying married life.
- MISHLER, JAMES M.
 A faculty prospect.
- MOLYNEAUX, PATRICK
 Quiet, but effective.
- MONTGOMERY, EARL A.—Trowel Fraternity; ΞΨΦ.
 The Junior Class politician.
- MORAN, JAMES T.
 Absorbs knowledge while sleeping.

- MORONEY, EMMETT R.
Is now contemplating matrimony.
- MOWER, DONALD C.—Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ.
Likes everybody, even himself.
- MYERS, HARRY E.—Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ.
“Pop” keeps a flat for the boys.
- MYERS, JOHN SHERMAN—ΨΩ.
Is still unsophisticated.
- NEWMAN, ISADORE
A slow, but conscientious worker.
- NOSEK, OTTO E.
Will always be a kid.
- PACK, LAMONT A.—ΨΩ.
The cops are still after him for not wearing a cap.
- PETERS, GEORGE A.
Noisy, but comical.
- PETERSON, HARRY
The man that showed them a few things when they did not ride him.
- PETTY, RUSSELL B.—ΨΩ.
The judge of right and wrong and the author of “The Covered Wagon”.
- PITTMAN, RALPH A.—ΨΩ.
Our Arkansas Sheik.
- POUPA, HENRY
He won't shirk even the greatest taks.
- POTTS, LESLIE E.
Spends his liesure time with Jack and Denny.
- QUINN, GEORGE M.—ΞΨΦ.
The man with a classy practice.
- QUINN, JOHN P.
Waits patiently for the 5th and 20th of each month.
- RABISHAW, SAMUEL B.
Says to Reif, “Shoot your stuff”.
- REIF, LOUIS T.—AZΓ.
Always found with “Rabi”.
- RICE, RAYMOND L.
Little, but laughs big.
- RINGSDORF, WARREN M.
We expect to find him awake some day.
- RODDA, MELVIN T.
May lose some hair before he dies.
- ROSENBERG, ISADORE—AZΓ.
The sheik from Bloomington.
- ROSS, CHESTER J.
Always following Michener.
- ROSSEAU, E. B.
Growing fast among his friends.
- RUSHING, SHADE P.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.
Arkansas' most loyal frat man.
- SARNAT, JACOB H.—AZΓ.
Too small for the adult chair.
- SCHMIDT, THEO. W.
Plays the “sax” in Logan Square.
- SCHWARTZ, JACOB J.—Trowel Fraternity.
The Sherlock Holmes of C. C. D. S.

- SCHWARTZ, MAX I.
Has broken with Stein.
- SLAKIS, LAWRENCE P.
Quiet, but congenial.
- SMITH, DUDLEY G.
Assists POLTS at corner of Wood and VanBuren streets.
- SOBECKI, CLEMENT T.
The Polack Sheik; always talking about "our dame".
- SOWLE, STUART O.—ΔΣΔ.
Uses his dad's technic in plate work.
- STEIN, DAVID
What is Stein's technic?
- SVOBODA, BEN J.
Is saving his money to buy a home.
- TALLANT, GEORGE C.—ΨΩ.
Can still shoot paper wads.
- TARNOWSKI, EDWARD A.
Wins friends with his simple smile.
- TATE, WALLA—Trowel Fraternity.
Is still waiting for someone to help him.
- THORSDEN, ARTHUR
Is still called "terrible Tommy".
- TOERNE, ALFRED E.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.
Is still one of our quiet friends.
- TREICK, WALTER J.—ΨΩ.
Judge does things well.
- UNSEITIG, JOHN A.
Is still present.
- VISOKY, ROBERT H.
Will get there by and by.
- VOLZ, LAWRENCE H.—ΞΨΦ.
Is a pint of energy.
- WALDEN, WILLIAM D.
A "hard luck" Canadian.
- WALKER, MYERS E.—Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ.
Believes in keeping his wife away from school.
- WARCZAK, FRANK J.—ΨΩ.
Like a snail, he moves.
- WARSHAW, JACK S.—ΔΣΓ.
The King of Nuisance.
- WEBER, WAYNE H.—Trowel Fraternity.
Knows all the songs that contain the blues.
- WENGER, FRANCIS E.—ΨΩ.
"Mutt" is our honorable class president.
- WHITE, THURLOW A.
"Do you mean me, doctor?"
- WILLIAMS, RALPH C.—ΨΩ.
Our Arkansas entertainer.
- YAGER, FRANCIS M.—ΔΣΔ.
The class politician—that failed.
- ZABLOTNEY, ARTHUR W.
Gets his contact points at Clev-Dent's.
- ZIMMERMAN, HENRY P.
Always looking for trouble—for Moran to stop.

THE DENTOS—1924

In Memoriam

FRANCIS E. WENGER

May 4, 1924

THE JUNIOR CLASS DANCE

Again the Juniors took the lead and established an event that should not die with the present class, but continue until it becomes one of the traditions of our school. We trust not only that each succeeding Junior Class will follow our example, but also that such an event may become one of the most pleasant remembrances for each class as it slowly travels up the hard road which leads to graduation.

It goes without saying that the first annual class dance of the Junior Class held in the beautiful Red Room of the Hotel La Salle, on the night of December tenth, 1923, was very successful. Evidence of this is the fact that, although the dancing was to continue only from eight to midnight, the time was extended by popular demand until one o'clock. The music, furnished by the Paul Beesy Orchestra, assisted by Walter Ford, was of the best, and each selection was encored several times. Invitations were issued to the members of the Junior Class, to members of the Faculty, and also to a few guests. Everyone present entered into the spirit of the affair, and at the close of the evening, regretted that the time had passed too quickly.

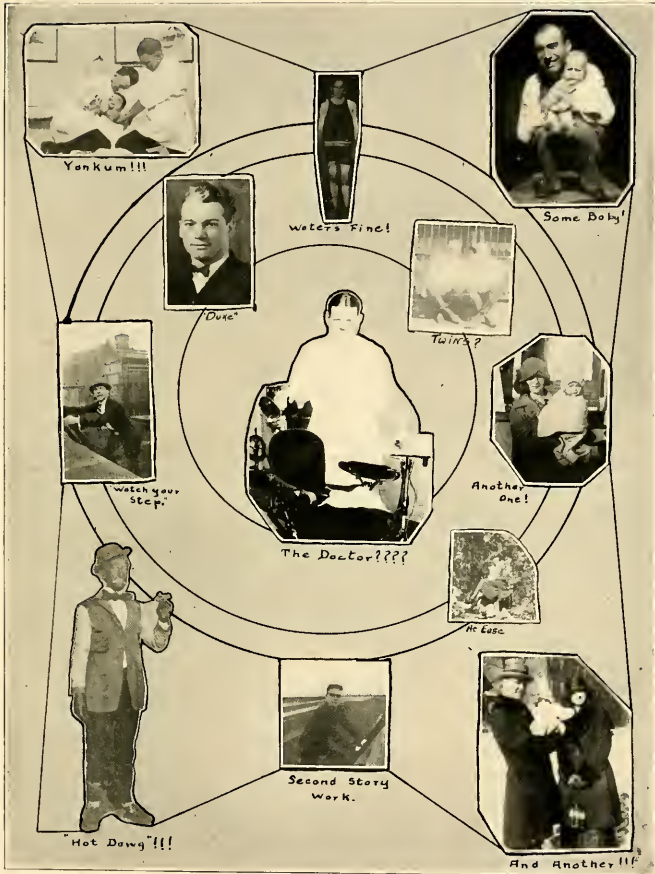
Credit is due to the different committees for their untiring efforts to make the dance the success that it was. The entertainment committee was composed of Johnson, Pittman, and Helmey; the receiving committee had as its members "Pop" Meyers and Yager; and the finance committee was made up of Petty, Montgomery, Kellner, and Helmy.

There can be little doubt but that in the years to come when the members of the class shall have scattered to the four ends of the country, it will be with pleasure that each will look back upon this night as one of the outstanding events of his life at the C. C. D. S., our Alma Mater.

E. B. ROSSEAU.

On April 28, 1924, the Junior Class inaugurated a new custom in the school by giving a "Prom" for the Senior Class. The "Prom" was held at the Chez Pierre Club on North Michigan Avenue. Everyone present reported that a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

THE DENTOS — 1924



THE PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY

Since the beginning of time man has had a tendency to organize into groups, clans, tribes, clubs and various other associations. These associations from time immemorial, have all had similar aims in view. They have all been organized for the purpose of promoting mutual assistance and protection, or of perpetuating some art or science.

The dental practitioners of today are likewise banded together in various societies for the purpose of benefitting and advancing their profession. This is accomplished chiefly by an exchange of ideas concerning recent discoveries and by the instruction of the members so that they can serve the public with the most advanced systems of technic.

It was with this thought in mind that the faculty suggested that some training should be offered that would, in some degree give us an insight into the working of such a society. The idea, therefore, was put into effect in the Seminar of the Junior class during the past semester; and the way in which it was received and the success of the enterprise speak well for the saneness of the plan.

And so, out of a restless mob of students arose "The Philosophian Society". The constitution and by-laws were drawn up by the students and the meetings were conducted by members of the class. The attitude assumed was that we were a group of practitioners associated for the purpose of the philosophical advancement of dentistry and with the customary social and scientific features to assist in holding interest in the society.

The interest displayed was highly gratifying, for the juniors realized that there was presented to them an opportunity of learning to think while addressing an organization, and to express their thoughts in a logical and interesting manner. Practically all of the "Doctors" had a chance to address the society on some particular subject of their own choosing. Valuable instructions in rules of order and methods of conducting a meeting were presented. During the course of one of these meetings a member was charged with malpractice, and the society arranged to conduct an investigation in order to ascertain whether or not the member should be retained. An intensely interesting mock trial was held, which gave numerous members an opportunity of exercising their power to coordinate thought and speech. In justice to those boys we wish to say that they did extremely well. The speeches of the trial being extemporaneous, the participants were obliged to use their wits so as to hold up their side of the argument. After the trial, the Professor wishing to completely exonerate the defendant, appointed him to preside at the following meeting.

We wish to congratulate the faculty for offering such a course. We feel that much good was derived from our experience, and we wish, therefore, to recommend this course to the on-coming classes, trusting that they will take kindly to the plan.

THE VALUE OF TIME

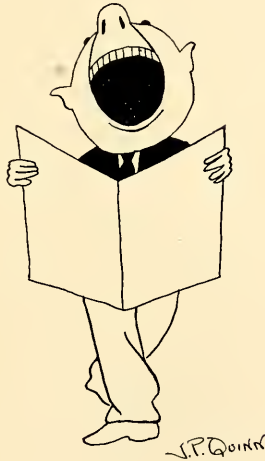
Did you ever take your pencil and figure out what your dental education is actually costing you, or your parents? Perhaps a few figures would be of interest to you.

Assuming an average figure for board and lodging, books, supplies, and tuition, the total cost for a school year for each student is about seven hundred and twenty dollars. As a matter of fact, most of us spend more than this amount, but for the sake of argument let us use this figure. There are approximately twelve hundred hours of school each year, which means that the cost is about sixty cents an hour, or one cent a minute for each student. Every minute that is wasted represents an outlay of one cent in cash; consequently, if one person causes a minute's interruption in a class of one hundred, he wastes one dollar; ten minutes, ten dollars etc.

Are we, then, taking full advantage of the opportunities that have been made available for us through our own efforts, or through the sacrifices of our parents, or both?

With these facts in mind it behooves all of us to make the utmost use of our time and to have a full realization of the necessity for close application to the business at hand—namely, the securing of a dental education.

J. FUNG, '25.



Like Henry - our Caruso

Enquiring student: "Why did you become a tramp?"

Hector: "It was the doctor's orders. He told me to walk after every meal. I've been walking ever since."

How many of you remember how you felt at school January 2nd? There seemed to be quite a few "dead soldiers" around that day.

Did you hear how many times Montgomery and "Pop" Meyers tried to make a plate for "baldy" before they finally got one to stay in place? Anyway it was an unlucky number.

Peters was down in Clev.-Dent's one afternoon (as usual), and he was talking (as usual) about his experiences with his first root fill. He was wondering what was meant by "chain of asepsis". Peterson spoke up, saying, "It is a German silver chain used to put around a patient's neck when doing root fill".

Learn to anneal gold foil from the seniors.

One "wise" senior advised a junior to do it this way: "Heat the foil in a flame to red heat, then dip it in cold water."

(Don't let them take advantage of your innocence, boys.)

Dr. Suddarth, quizzing "Pop" Meyers:

"What is Miller's theory, Meyers?"

"Pop" scratching his head, perplexedly:

"Well, what is it, I'll bite?"



J.P. Quirk

Then then: D bridge began new hat

SQUIBS AND JIBS

I'm out in patience, money, temper, rubber-dam, Dudleyology, and disapointments. I'm not out in points, points, points.

Wonder if P. G. remembers way back when watermelons were ripe "down on the Wabash", and there was a telltale track of mule hoof-prints straight to his papa's barnyard. I'll bet the gluteal region was examined by percussion on that particular event.

One of our prominent dentists says that he ascribes his success in dentistry to his early training with L & B root files and the Formo-cresol bottle.

Who belongs to these handles? "Three Point"; "Dean of Women"; "Uncle Charlie"; "Joe Blow"; "Sheik"; "Sun-flower"; "Alice"; "Auntie Sue"; "Whop"; "Pute"; "Mac"; "Soap"; "Grand-pa".

HYMN OF HATE

I do not like
This three-point-man;
So, to six sheet foils
I've tied the can.

My pet peeve is, after standing at the sterile tray window for twenty minutes, waiting for service, to have the nurse in charge happen to think she needs a Hershey bar from Dudley's.

Or, said pet peeve might be, the standing in line with a candidate for an X-ray from 4:40 p. m. to 4:55 p. m. and then find out that we're too late.

Those gowns have to be changed and those noses have to be powdered in time so that the time clock can be punched at 5 p. m. sharp.

Did you ever see a demonstrator take the kinks out of a smooth broach with his fingers? Sure, so have I.

How long were you in finding out that a high polish covers a multitude of sins?

L' ENVOI

And as I bring this to a close
I frankly must confess,
That no one herein shot at knows,
Or the author's name can guess.

RUMORS

We understand, although there is no official confirmation, that it is rumored in the basement:

That tuition will be raised to \$300.00 next year.

That next year some in our class will have to look for some other school, such as Kansas City.

That some of the fellows have been singing the "Kansas City Blues".

That some of the class will be in the seminar class next year; because they like the subject so well.

That when we graduate from this school, the State Board will say that we will not have to take their examinations to practice in the state.

That the instructors are going to get hard boiled next year.

That next year, we are not going to do any "root fill".

That Dr. Boulger has invented some new method of taking care of this work.

That Buky has been doing some private tutoring in plate work for the benefit of his classmates, and that he has been offered a high position in this department at school.

IN ORAL SURGERY CLINIC

Dr. Puterbaugh: "If a sinus is caused by systemic trouble, where would it likely be?"

Yager: "In the abdomen."

Dr. Puterbaugh: "Yes, in the palate."

A patient had a growth on the gum tissue and Dr. Puterbaugh asked, "what might it be?"

No one spoke for a while. Then Rief spoke up. "It might be proliferation of the gum tissue."

In the clinic while Dr. Puterbaugh was extracting an impacted cuspid tooth Moroney said, "Gee, I'd hate to fill the canal in that tooth."

After Dr. Grisamore had finished his lecture in orthodontia, he made an announcement to the effect that Dr. Hall would not be there to lecture the next hour. All the fellows began clapping and yelling. Dr. Grisamore seemed rather amused and asked, "Why all the clapping for Dr. Hall? You don't seem to treat me that way." Some student piped out, "Stay away sometimes, and we will."

Scientists have recently made the great discovery that it was not an apple which caused all the trouble in the garden of Eden, but rather a green pear (pair).

If your arm is on the blink,
Pull a tooth.
If you have a spinal kink,
Pull a tooth.
If your vim is on the wane,
Or your bunion gives you pain,
Or your ankle has a sprsin,
Pull a tooth.

If your hearing isn't right,
Pull a tooth.
If you cannot sleep at night,
Pull a tooth.
Are you full of aches and ills?
Have you glanders, gout and chills?
Cast away those useless pills—
Pull a tooth.

—From the Her.-Ex.



J.P. Gork

A candidate for the "cold steel"

She: "Do you know why I won't marry you?"

He: "I can't think."

She: "Exactly."

Carl Levin speaking to the Captain:

Levin: "How far are we from land, Captain?"

Captain: "About five miles."

Levin: "But I can't see land."

Captain: "Well, the water is a little muddy here."

P. S.—"So go to sea, boys and "C" what you can "C".

D. LEVITT.

Bette: "The only kind of 'brew' you can get now-a-days is 'Hebrew'."

Nosek:

"He kissed her on the cheek;
It seemed a harmless frolic.
He's been laid up a week;
They say, with painter's colic."

They blame everything on poor little me,
And I get all the scolding from A to Z.
I guess all the teachers have passed it by vote,
That I, Oscar Buky, shall act as class goat.

D. LEVITT.

Marshack: "Yes, I handed in five foils today."

Reif: "I did the same, you cock-eyed liar."

Dr. Kendall (in the middle of a joke): "Have I told this one before?"

Class (in a chorus): "Yes."

Dr. Kendall: "Well, you'll probably understand it this time." (And so he finishes it.)

Flood: "What did you go around the course in this morning?"

Hill: "In a daze."

(Undoubtedly correct, if not in his pajamas.)

Instructor: "Are you sure that this composition is the result of your own efforts?"

Hill: "Yes, sir; I spent half an hour trying to get some one to write it for me."

(Could it be possible?)

THE DENTOS—1924



There was a young fellow, Mike Feeney,
Who purchased from Dudley's a weanie.
It cost just two-bits.
Poor Mike had the fits,
Because it was so gosh darn teeny.

New Junior: "May I have some lysol, Miss Flynn?"
Miss Flynn: "Lysol? Don't you mean xylol?"
New Junior: "Why, er-er-yes, that's it."

"GILL", '24.

Which is easier; popping the question to her, or questioning her pop?

Attention Dr. Soper:
Sign in a garage—"Autos repaired, Fords fixed."

They have never met be-4
But what has she 2 care?
For she loved him 1oderly
Because he was a 1,000,000aire.

D. LEVITT.

In Orthodontia quiz—Rushing following Rodda: "The same question, Doctor?"

"Yes".

"Well, what do you want to know?"

Our conscientious Walker, during the Junior Class election, nominated Brother Kellner to an office, to the amusement of all present.

Tate is a wonder worker in Materia Medica, he makes 1:1000 solutions of phenol 6%.

The meanest man in the world is the fellow who put pepper in his B. V. D.'s so that the moths would sneeze themselves to death.

"GILL", '24.

A woman forgives much to a man who can love well.

A hick town is a place where everybody thinks evil of a widow when she goes out of town for the week-end.

"GILL", '24.

A chap called by everyone Soper,
Is a regular javanese toper.
While coffee he drinks,
He gratefully thinks,
"This sure is a bully eye opener."

THE TWO OF US

Johnny socked a little foil, from nine until eleven.
He did his best to get his points, and merited a seven.
Now, every time when Johnny socks a foil he uses care
And mallets well the bits of gold with concentrated air—
'Cause Johnny knows, to make the grade, he'll need good condensation
A cavity, and polish too, for mutual preservation.

JERRY.



THE DELICACY OF MAN

Now is the time when men must cough,
Who rashly left their heavies off;
Their noses run; their eyes are red;
They shiver, shake and go to bed.

They are the ones who dared to freeze
In low-cut brogues and B. V. D.'s.
They sneered at other cautious gents,
And swore the ladies had more sense.

They laughed at vests and woolen hose,
But now they wipe a fevered nose,
And view the world through bleary eyes—
These hardy, foolish, fresh air guys.

The girls may wear whate'er they please,
And never even stop to sneeze.
But, men, if we take off our hats,
Lumbago hits us in the slats.

We cannot dress in garments thin
When winter's icy blasts begin;
But, girls are made of sterner stuff;
They cover their ears and that's enough.

JOS. FRANCIS RUZIC.



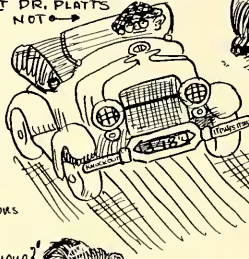


SOPHOMORE FACULTY



DADDY WATTE
Has a few homely illustrations

OGRADY IS SURE THAT
RABBITS HAVE NO TEETH
BUT DR. PLATTS
IS NOT



(PROF) WARNER WITH
THE LONG SIDE BURNS
AND THE RED PENCIL

"Drawing
Please"

"Now Men,
I know you
didn't get that
Last Statement"

DOCTOR
JOHN
RENDALL

Dr.
FINK
Has the
walk-
rollers
Symptoms



Do you
know why
children
buy for
Castoria?
Well I don't
either.

"Question anyone?"
Now in ehills
there is a
gradual r-r-r-ize
in temperature
due to
increased
concretions
in the
Carbony-
spinal-
fluid"



DR.
ZOEHOOT
OUR
ECCENTRIC
PHYSIOLOGY
PROFF.
"Well I should
surmise!"

if you will
find a whole
energy apocrypha
on these widget
cards.



FACULTY,
EYES
RIGHT!

Just had
a kink
Maybe
this is
why
Jackie left
for
California



fwotto



Dr. JOB

"When
you're
Blue
and terribly toneless too, a smile will go
a long long, ways."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



MAC WITHEY



HAYES



ANDERSON



MATTSON



KIDD



C. E. HANSEN



ROBBINS



A. R. HANSON



HULETT

H. S. MACWITHEY, *Pres.*
E. MATTSON, *Treas.*
H. F. ROBBINS, *Asst. Ed.*

H. H. HAYES, *Vice-Pres.*
H. F. KIDD, *Sgt.-at-Arms*
A. R. HANSON, *Asst. Ed.*

A. V. ANDERSON, *Sec.*
C. E. HANSEN, *Editor*
E. C. HULETT, *Bus. Mgr*

SOPHOMORE ROLL CALL

- ALLEGRETTI, ORESTE P.
Smokes a choice brand of cigars.
- ALLEN, CLIFFORD E.—Trowel Fraternity.
Recently married, but still going strong.
- ALLEN, HYMAN—AZΓ.
Hy has forgotten more chemistry than most of us will ever know.
- ALLEN, LESLIE J.
“Absence doesn’t make the heart grow fonder,” says Leslie. Does that explain the week end trips?
- ALLISON, JOHN T.—Ξ&Φ.
Like some other great men, his first name is John. His weakness is “Innocent Eyes”.
- ANDERSON, ARNOLD V.—ΔΣΔ.
“A’s” are getting to be a habit with Andy.
- ARONSON, HARRY L.—AZΓ.
Here’s the sort of a fellow you want to tie to in case of a scarp.
- AUBREY, DONALD C.
Aubrey gave up a career to become a Dentist. Nature dancing is only a side line with him now.
- BARNHART, GEORGE H.
George maintains that work never hurt anyone; and he’s proving it.
- BECKSTINE, DARRELL O.—ΨΩ.
Becky’s “Improved Technique of Handshaking” might well be called “The Royal Road to Success”.
- BELSAN, JAMES C.—ΨΩ.
The funniest thing about his jokes is the way he laughs at them.
- BERQUIST, CARL D.
Reports have it that Carl is soon to tour the country introducing his new tooth paste to the laity.
- BESLEY, G. VERNON
Besley is the class poet and scrap book artist.
- BETKA, RAYMOND G.—ΔΣΔ.
A giggle in his eyes and a twinkle about his mouth. Ray is the possessor of a rare personality.
- BIDERMAN, JACOB—AZΓ.
Drives a Yellow Cab for the exercise.
- BLOZIS, GEORGE I.
A wary chap is George. Few can get the beat of him.
- BAHLMAN, HENRY W.—Trowel Fraternity.
Henry is afflicted with “acute apex beat”, especially when in Chicago Heights.
- BONEBRAKE, SHAYLOR A.
Bonebrake uses Iodent Tooth Paste. She says his kisses are worth stealing.
- BONK, STANLEY F.
Quite different from his name.
- BRAATEN, ALBERT N.
Al associates with medical students, but is still satisfied with Dentistry.
- BRADLEY, ALBERT B.—ΔΣΔ.
“Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of rum.” 100% Entertaining.

- BRAGER, WALDO G.
 "Why worry?"
- BRAMSON, LEO A.
 Leo is there, but he's hard to tune in on.
- BRENNER, I. EDWARD—Trowel Fraternity; AZΓ.
 Who has not been stirred by his impassioned eloquence?
- BRODSKY, RUDOLPH
 Rudy still thinks that a two piece crown is made from one piece of metal.
- BRONIARCZYK, STANLEY A.
 A former salesman. He still retains the "line".
- BROWN, CLAUDE
 Claude is "pinch hitter" for table fifteen in Physiology Lab.
- BUEGE, ROYAL R.—ΨΩ.
 Buege is hypersensitive to dissecting, but takes well to bench warming.
- CHALLINGSWORTH, WM. P.—ΔΣΔ.
 We understand that "Chall" is to assist next year in Comparative Dental Anatomy.
- CHANDLER, JOHN P.—ΔΣΔ.
 Ability extraordinary in handing out a line.
- CHAPMAN, LEONARD
 Where Chapman is, there is Bramson.
- CLEVEN, HENRY M.
 Henry still has the rosy cheeks and winning smile. He must be a ladies' man.
- DAVISON, NORMAN H.—Trowel Fraternity.
 Dave is sure that Chicago women know a good man when they see one. He was taken "for better or worse" in January.
- DEROQUE, CHAUNCEY W.
 Chauncey has many "crowning" successes to his credit.
- DEROSE, MICHAEL
 DeRose has his "State Board Questions and Answers" and will soon be all set for next year.
- DONALDSON, WILLIAM F.—ΨΩ.
 Ever hear Don broadcast distress signals?
- DVORAK, ORVILLE J.—ΞΨΦ.
 "For he's a jolly good fellow."
- EPSTEIN, HARRY H.
 Harry, like many of us, often wonders what it's all about.
- ETU, GEORGE
 Always at the head of the line in Crown and Bridge.
- FAHRNEY, FAIRMAN W.—ΔΣΔ.
 Fahrney is there on the razz, and Carl E. gets it.
- FINKELSTEIN, THEODORE—AZΓ.
 Teddy's latest, "Yes, I have no Camels, Blues."
- FINLEY, LEO R.—ΨΩ.
 Leo has caused many a heartache in the South Side Sororities.
- FISHER, WAYNE L.
 One of the shining lights of the class.
- FLOYD, FRANK L.
 Frank never has much to say, but does a lot of thinking.
- FORKOSH, MAURICE—AZΓ.
 Forkosh has his own opinions and airs them freely.
- FRANTA, WILLIAM F.
 Bill is called "Doc" out in Cicero.

FUERSTENAU, KINGSLEY M.

Fuersty is the daddy of the class.

GECEWICZ, JOHN M.

Johnny, our gold digger, preys on the Pierce Arrow class.

GIMBEL, SIMON E.—ΞΨΦ.

Simon has a great weakness for school teachers.

GOLDSTEIN, BARNEY H.

Let us be thankful that we have Dental Laboratories.

GRABOW, ELMER F.

We will now have a few words from father Grabow on "How to be happy tho married."

GREENWOLD, J. LEONARD—AZΓ.

"New York" is keen for the Bronx. We don't know what part of Chicago he plays.

HALLEN, LESTER M.—ΨΩ.

"Listen fellows! The sun rises and sets right in Marinette, Wisconsin."

HANNA, HILERY E.—ΔΣΔ.

Main diversion, either the American or the Princess.

HANSEN, CARL E.—ΔΣΔ.

If you want to get it right, tune in on C. E. H.

HANSON, ARTHUR R.—Trowel Fraternity.

Art knows how "to keep 'em guessin'." Words don't rain, they just pour, when he's around.

HARLING, CHAS. WM.—Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ.

A great friend of the ladies, especially the good looking ones.

HARMON, MILLARD R.—ΞΨΦ.

Harmon will give us a talk on "What are Harmones and Why?"

HAYES, HAROLD H.—ΨΩ.

Kindness, business, cucedness, lovesickness, all in one solution.

HILLYER, EUGENE M.

Love is too simple a game for a brainy fellow to indulge in.

HITZ, WARREN P.

Demonstrates daily the sleep of the innocent.

HOOD, FRED A.—ΔΣΔ.

Women! I have never heard of them before. What are they like?

HULETT, EMERY C.

Emery is our business manager. It's a pleasure to hand over tour money to such a fellow as he is.

JENSEN, AXEL—ΨΩ.

"What is the end of study? Let me know."

JONAS, FRANK

You may not be aware of his presence, but he's there with the goods.

KANEKO, ISAMI

Our Mah Jongg artist.

KIELING, O. E.—ΔΣΔ.

He must be asked before he tells what he knows.

KANGAS, WILLIAM F.

A charter member of the midnight poker club.

KANNA, HARUTO

The world knows little of it's best men.

KIDANI, MASAO

From the land of grass skirts.

- KIDD, HAROLD F.
No, he's not Jack Dempsey; he's Norma Talmadge.
- KOSCHE, FRED
As a shoe salesman 'de luxe', he's a regular panic for the ladies.
- KOSTRUBALA, JOSEPH G.
It takes Joe to hit a street car and come out unharmed even to his reputation.
- KOZLOWSKI, FLORIAN S.
To live long, it is necessary to live slowly.
- KULAWAS, FELIX C.
He hath a lost and vacant look.
- LEFEBVRE, JOHN R.—ΨΩ.
There was one attraction he could pass;
There was one attraction he could never pass;
And that was pictured in the looking glass.
- LEVADI, SOLOMON S.
If his speeches were as fluent as his gestures, he would be the pride of his race.
- LINDBERG, WALLACE F.
Originator of the Loyola Chapter of the K. K. K.
- LOBSTEIN, IRVING W.
Step softly lest you ruin his temper or wake the baby.
- LOCK, DONALD D.—ΨΩ.
Like everybody else, he began life as a baby.
- LONGNECKER, EZRA K.—ΔΣΔ.
A male (mail) man?
- LYMAN, EDWARD S.
His talents are more of the silent class.
- LYNOTT, VINCENT J.
He has a way of being excused from classes.
- MACWITHEY, HAROLD
To almost anything can he turn his hand-shaking.
- MARKUS, SAMUEL A.—AZΓ.
A man can never be judged by his inches nor by the smell of his hair.
- MATSON, EDWIN—ΨΩ.
Hard work never did agree with him.
- MAYER, ALFRED F.
We know him; we know him not.
- MCGOWAN, JOSEPH E.—ΞΨΦ.
Just a man girls forget—not.
- MCNENAMIN, FRANCIS H.
His subject will be, "When is a frog not a fish."
- McNULTY, ROBERT W.
Pinky is married, but still going strong.
- MENNING, CARL L.
Curses on my fatal beauty. It has made me what I am today.
- MOSLEY, KENNETH
Mose called up the morgue one night last winter, but found no one at home
but J. Deadman.
- MURRAY, JOHN F.—ΔΣΔ.
A man's best friend is an easy teacher.
- MUTTEE, FRED H.
All the great men are dead, and I have an idiosyncrasy for work.
- NIEBRZYDOWSKI, STANLEY
He cannot truly say "There's nothing in a name."

- O'GRADY, JOHN J.
 "Did you say Irish?"
- OTTESON, LESTER E.—ΨΩ.
 "He's never smiling and seldom laughs;
 He's always shouting, 'I will not pass'."
- OTTO, FRANKLIN
 God bless the man who first invented sleep.
- PERLMAN, SAMUEL—AZΓ.
 He is one of the founders of the science of exportation.
- PHILLIPS, HARRY T.
 Wouldn't you like to see "Cowboy" ride?
- PORTER, GEORGE J.
 Port shakes a wicked fin, and his manly form makes many a mermaid sigh.
- POSTELS, GEORGE G.—Trowel Fraternity.
 With him everything begins and ends with "Yellowstone".
- ROBBINS, HAROLD F.—Trowel Fraternity.
 He is not like his name.
- ROSEN, HOWARD L.—AZΓ.
 "I-I-I-I'm h-h-here."
- RYAN, THOMAS F.
 It would be better without him than with him.
- RUSZKOWSKI, WALTER T.
 He oils his mane heavy and puts a pair of military brushes through a mean drill.
- RYLL, JOHN D.
 What moves my mind with youthful skirts to roam.
- SCHNEIDER, JOHN
 "Oh-Oh-please, Dr. Platts, with a hammer, a chisel. I can do almost anything to a mandible."
- SCHUESSLER, ELMER W.—ΨΩ.
 Our only Virgin.
- SHAFFER, WALTER H.—Trowel Fraternity.
 Questions in endless flow.
- SHERRILL, KENNETH—ΨΩ.
 At last I have reached the decision that care is an enemy of life.
- SHERRY, RUDOLPH—AZΓ.
 If hot air were music he would be a whole brass band.
- SMITH, CALVERT L.
 H—I, yes, they are all smart, like me, in Waukegan.
- SOLEM, BEN L.
 Men of few words are the best men.
- SOMMERFELD, SIGMUND—AZΓ.
 If you see two men talking together and one looks bored to death, the other is "Sig".
- SONE, WILLIAM—AZΓ.
 A good man can't be kept down.
- SPENCER, RAYMOND T.
 Living the quiet married life now.
- SPRINGER, HARRY B.—AZΓ.
 If you have anything to say, say it; if you haven't, say it anyway.
- SWARTZ, ALBERT
 He believes in being heard as well as seen.
- TEMPLER, NORBERT
 He has a way of covering much ground.

TEICHNER, SAM

Woman delights me not.

TRADER, MINARD I.—ΔΣΔ.

Too late I stayed—forgive the crime; unheeded flew the hours.

TREYBAL, ANTHONY W.

He likes the wine but not the girls;

He'll drink the gin, you take the curls.

TYL, JAMES—ΔΣΔ.

He owns half interest in Dreamland.

URELIUS, ROLAND E.

Woman proof.

VOITA, JOSEPH F.—Trowel Fraternity.

He's the very pineapple of politeness.

WARD, HARRIS C.—Trowel Fraternity.

Our cause is just; our union is perfect.

WENDEL, EARL F.—ΔΣΔ.

It takes a wise man to discover a wise man.

WILSON, CARL P.—ΞΨΦ.

A face that only a mother could love. But what about the marcel?

WINIARSKI, STANISLAS J.

He thinks but little of himself.

WOLFE, DONALD S.

There is nothing so sweet in life as love's young dream.

WOO, PAUL S.

His name is not "Woe".

YOSHINO, SHOICHE

Last, but by no means least.

DONT'S TO FRESHMEN

DON'T ever attend class meetings. It shows poor spirit.
DON'T go to a class dance or smoker. You won't be missed.
DON'T vote at class elections. You may not decide the vote.
DON'T miss an opportunity to lay down in dissection. You might not be quizzed.
DON'T make any more acquaintances in your class than you have to. You might meet one in some public place.
DON'T support a class function. You may develop into a spendthrift.
DON'T boost the C. C. D. S. Some friend would want to visit it.
DON'T help a classmate. When he slips, knock him down.

C. E. H.

ON CHANGING A NAME

Before I entered this vale of hopes
Mingled with both joys and fears,
The name Hyman was a part of me
For nigh unto a score of years.

When as a kid I matched for marbles,
Or played "it" and "run sheep run",
No one minded the name Hyman
Or thought it an occasion for fun.

No sooner had I entered this college,
Than my name was the subject for glee;
Dr. Kendall calls, "Hyman", stopped and grinned,
And I knew something was in store for me.

"Your parents knew little Anatomy
When they gave you that appellation."
At once the whole class roared in glee,
Though few saw the application.

The name Hyman may have suited when young,
When I played indoor in the alley,
But what can I do when those all around me
Know the different parts of Anatomy.

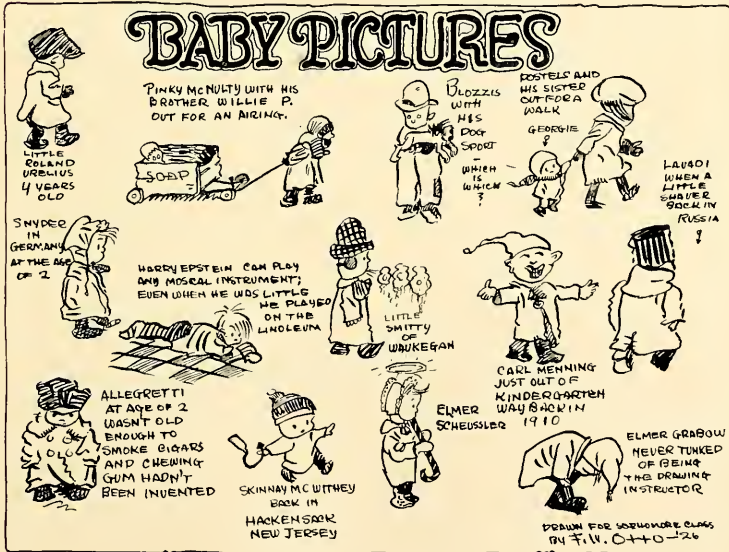
So to bring peace, comfort and salvation,
I've decided to stick to Anatomy;
And from now on my name is Howard,
But don't stop calling me "Hymie".

Four score and seven years ago our Doctors brought forth upon this continent a new profession, conceived in Dentistry, and dedicated to the proposition that all teeth are subject to decay.

Now we are engaged in a great college career, testing whether that profession so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met in a great college of that profession. We have come to dedicate a portion of that college as a final place of preparation for those who here spend their four years that teeth might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we can dedicate, we can consecrate, we can hallow this profession. The brave Dentists, living and dead, who struggled here, have not consecrated it above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we do here; but it can never forget what we do in our post college career. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us,—that from these honored dentists we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion,—that we here highly resolve that these dentists shall not have labored in vain, that this profession, under God, shall have a greater sphere of advancement, and that this profession of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

E. K. LONGNECKER.



THE PAST

The two years that have passed since we entered C. C. D. S., to prepare ourselves for life's battles, and to fit ourselves to be men, have passed more rapidly than we imagined they would that October evening of 1922, when first we were introduced to C. C. D. S. Then, looking ahead, the Junior year and the Infirmary seemed so far off that it was difficult for us to realize that some day we, too, should be Juniors and should try our hand in the Infirmary.

We could not then appreciate gold inlays, but we did know about a certain gold outlay for books and instruments. Crowns were something for kings to wear; bridges—well we knew there were many of them to be crossed; Orthodontia was as intelligible to us as Mah Jongg is to the average beginner. The name of Mueller was mentioned in a low and trembling voice; while only the bravest dared speak the name of Watt. When the name of Zoethout was heard, many a man spent a sleepless night, tossing and tumbling around with turtles, frogs, dogs, and little written quizzes.

With Amylopsin, Hemorrhages, Rigor Mortis and the ductless glands conquered we have taken heart. The names which previously were mentioned only in dark cellars are now mentioned in public places by the most timid. In a few more weeks Drs. Watt, and Mueller will have given us the final polish, and we shall then be able to demonstrate our skill on living patients.

In scholarship and workmanship the class of 1926 is unexcelled. We offer no apologies for the class entertainments, for they are of the best. Two short years remain between us and graduation. May the achievements of the past be fore-runners of even greater and better things in the coming years. May our slogan ever be: "For God, for C. C. D. S., and for 1926."

H. H. MACWITHEY, Class President.

HOW HORRID

Slowly, well nigh imperceptible, they crept along cautiously. They avoided all obstacles, shrinking from all passersby. Occasionally she would look at him with the greatest of trust, but never did they so much as utter a word. Both were trembling. She clung to him for protection, and he, in turn, grasped her tightly as they moved on. Beads of perspiration stood out on his brow, and yet they plodded on steadily, relentlessly. Then, without warning, their quivering ceased, and they halted.

The dance had come to an end.

THE DENTOS—1924



H. R. O.

As we look back on our past lives, and think of all the good times we missed when we were Freshmen, because we had the idea that study was a necessary part of our college education, we run our fingers through our thinning hair, gnash our premolars and bewail our foolhardiness as we think of our misspent youth.

Back in those good old days when we took ourselves and everyone else seriously and actually had the idea that it made some difference whether we knew how many bones there are in our head, we were immensely pleased with ourselves to have reached to such heights as to be really and truly "sure-nough" members of our professional body known as Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Now we know that Drs. Job and Fouser were only kidding when they talked about the number of bones in the head, because we know positively that there is only one, and that comprises the whole space from the external auditory meatus north, and we have members in our class that will effectually prove beyond any doubt that this is not merely a theory.

Speaking of theories we have always been inclined to agree with Dr. Kendall in his concerning evolution. For the benefit of Freshmen who have not yet learned it and upper classmen who have forgotten it (though how could one forget it who is a member of the Class of May 1926), we will explain that Kendall got the idea, probably while shaving or brushing his hair or tying his necktie. As we have stated before, he got his idea while he was tying his tie or was otherwise engaged in looking into his mirror. Of course, if he was the type of married man who has to have his tie adjusted by his better half, it was probably not at the time of having neckwear adjusted, but even at that it is not entirely impossible.

We are tempted to quote the little girl who, in a composition on the subject, said, "Both man and woman sprang from the monkey, but man sprang the farthest." She undoubtedly had Dr. Fink for a teacher. (You are perfectly welcome Dr. F., just a little mark of appreciation for passing us in Pathology). One moment, please, while we go down to Dudley's.

There are many ways of looking at the Kendall Theory of Evolution and it would be of interest if all of us could pay a visit to the monkey house at Lincoln Park. It would be just like looking into our past.

We often wonder if it would not have been just as well if we had not taken the trouble to evolve. How much more convenient it would be for us when the auditorium is crowded if we could just wrap our tails around the balcony rail, thus being out of the way and not blocking the doorways. At such times there would be a sign out bearing the legend, "H. R. O.", meaning, of course, hanging room only.

There are some reasons, however, why it is just as well that we are not blessed with these appendages, because, when the circus comes to town, Kenneth Mosley would undoubtedly, in order the better to view the parade, run up a telegraph pole and try to hang by his tail from a live wire.

As a parting word to the Freshmen, let us urge upon you the following advice:

Don't let your studies interfere with your College education.

Your bluff will be called once in a while, but, on the whole, it pays to bluff—if it isn't called too often.

What's the use of studying Physiology and learning about your heart when you don't have one if you are a girl, and somebody else has stolen it if you are a fellow?

THE DENTOS—1924

Comparative Dental Anatomy is a dead subject. Don't dig it up. It's teeth
have a ghastly sound.

A date tonight is worth two next week.

Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

We thank you one and all for your kind attention.

GEORGE H. BARNHART.



“ FEATURE A DAY PASSING WITH ”

A. R. Hanson not bringing his daily poem.
Bechstine carrying cigarettes.
Biderman not throwing something.
Our Class minus the Hawaiian quintette.
Lach without his scarlet sweater.
Kidd and Hitz at peace.
Grabow slack in his dignity.
Braaten getting rough with somebody.
Forhosh not demonstrating active Hyperemia.
Hitts staying awake in lectures.
MacWithey not offering his good right hand to some lowly faculty member.
LeFebvre not making bright remarks about certain nationalities.
Schneider not letting out that chicken like cackle at ten minute intervals.
McNulty not receiving a personal lecture from Dr. Fink.
Brenner not wanting to make a speech.
Kidd not knocking the lung out of some poor weakling.
Besley's face not showing its customary smile.
Allegretti parking his wad outside the 'am'.
Markus not trying to be brilliant.
Schaffer not asking fool questions.
Wilson not looking like a beauty ad.
Smith not telling how they do it in Waukegan.
Murray not having a fond parent visiting him.
Huwatschek not giving personal advice to the faculty.

OUR TEN COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt not razz thy Pathology teacher, lest he walk out on thee and leave thee flat.

Thou shalt not throw balls, snow, spit, or otherwise in the "am" lest thou hit the birds on handshaker's row.

Thou shalt love thy teachers as thyself, if not better.

Thou shalt not arrive early in thy classes, lest the mob dub thee a 'mitglomer'.

Thou shalt not eat, drink, smoke, or waste thy harmones.

Thou shalt not learn 'by heart' thy Physiology, or otherwise annoy thy teacher, —as remaining after 5:30 to complete soul-stirring experiments.

Thou shalt not waste the time by standing in line in Crown and Bridge.

Thou shalt not have thy gown washed oftener than once a year, lest the faculty take offence at thy cleanliness.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's outfit, lest he walk off with yours in the meantime.

Thou shalt not 'crib' on exams, especially Comparative Dental Anatomy, for fear Schneider rise in his wrath and shout thy name from the housetops.

VAUDEVILLE
at the **COLLEGE THEATRE**
By Franklin Otto



E. PLURIBUS SCHNEIDER
102%
ENTERTAINING
MU GAMMA

JOHN SCHEIBER THE
WORLD'S GREATEST
KAWALLE CARVEE
A.C. 1822



(LOOKS SOMETHING LIKE
W. F. M'ADOO)
BILLY SONE
FURNISHES THE
CLASS AMUSEMENT
TO THE TUNE OF
83%

BELSAN
The world's
greatest
technician
in Crown &
Bridge
Dont you 75%
feel a draft?



99% ⁴ **MU GAMMA**
So I took the 50,000
Sugar beets and took
a job as water tender and
then they put me on another
Job Davison is now the
President of the MIT-
glommers Society



VAUDEVILLE
at the **COLLEGE THEATRE**



HANDSHAKERS
101%



**HAD YOUR
BOXING LESSONS
FROM KIDDY YET?**



MCWITHEY
THE CLASS
CLOWN
101%
Entertaining
(MU GAMMA)
HANDSHAKERS

SOPHOMORE
734
Franklin Otto
96

AIN'T IT SO?

We love to hear the printing press;
There's music in its roar.
And when it's printing things we wrote
We love it all the more.

NEW YORK.

OVERHEARD BY A SOPH!

First Frosh—"Did you ever take ether?"
Second Frosh—"No—who teaches it?"

I wear all his clothes,
And watched where he goes.
I know all his secrets
That no one else knows.

I know what he thinks
I know what he drinks.
I borrow from him
When my pocketbook shrinks.

I steal his smokes,
And laugh at his jokes.
But, if he betrays me,
I hope that he chokes.

For:
He knows what I know;
He knows what I owe.
He may be a friend;
He may be a foe.

He camps on my trail,
And reads all my mail.
He cusses me out
Each day without fail.

There's only one thing
That makes my heart sing—
I took out his girl;
Now she's wearing my ring.

K. E. KIELING.

Editor's Note

Funny as it may seem—I'm Kieling's room-mate.
Fine "feller" this guy, isn't it?

C. E. H.

DREAMS

(Untrue).

Speaking of dreams, folks,

I've had some corkers.

I dreamed once I had

a Million dollars.

That was joyful.

I dreamed once I attended

the Soph dance,

in a track suit and

a pair of hip boots.

That was laughable.

I dreamed I knew a way

of making hooch

from door knobs.

That was clever.

I dreamed

I goota square meal

at Dudley's.

That was excellent.

But my best dream was

that of shooting craps

with Dr. Zoethout

for my grades,

and receiving 'A' on my

Final.

LEST WE FORGET—OUR MOTHERS

Silver threads that once gleamed brightly in the golden sunshine of youth, lay gently thy halo upon her head, and caress the brow of her we love. Thy precious strands are but a token of an undying constancy and devotion, sanctified in the purity of eternal love, and they crown a reward for a life well spent and a work well done.

Days and years may come and go, the cheek may fade, the step grow slow, and even the willing hand may tremble, but the love, that priceless possession of man, is just as young and fair as in the golden days of the Springtime of Life. And as we travel on toward the end of the journey of Life, through winter frosts and chills, the summer warmth is still in our hearts and we press the loving hand of her we love, and gently say, "Darling, I am growing old, silver threads among the gold. Shine upon my brow today, life is fading fast away."

Hallen will gladly explain the causes and effects of an Hematoma in the orbital region.

DEVORAK'S PET 'B' PEEVES

Barnhardt's environment.
Beckstine's taking ways.
Belsan's fatherly advice.
Beasley's horse laugh.
Betka's strong arm stuff.
Biederman's unkept beard.
Bonebrake's oderiferous hair tonic.

O. J. D.

Don't forget your mustache, Orville.

Dr. Z—"Your brain must be as good as new."

Hood—"How come?"

Dr. Z—"Because you never use it."

We have a young fellow named Hitz,
Who is determined to raise Cain in our midst.
He was dressed one fine day
In a shirt mostly gray,
But, lo and behold, some scoundrel, you say,
Successfully managed this shirt to transmit
To regions remote from little friend Hitz.



THE DENTOS—1924



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS



HARLIN



MUNSON



POWELL



OLDAKER



BOWLES



JOHNSON



PFORDRESHER



POUST



THESEN



SIMA

J. H. HARLIN, *Vice-Pres.*
J. L. OLDAKER, *Sgt.-at-Arms*
A. G. PFORDRESHER, *Asst. Ed.*

L. H. MUNSON, *Pres.*
B. BOWLES, *Secy.*
K. W. POUST, *Editor*
W. V. SIMA, *Bus. Mgr.*

G. M. POWELL, *Treas.*
R. H. JOHNSON, *Asst. Ed.*
R. THESEN, *Cartoonist*

FRESHMAN ROLL CALL

- ABLIN, HENRY**
 "Sheik" Ablin had for a pet hobby his Anatomy. He became a loving hubby this year, and expects to become a sweet papa soon. A Chicago boy.
- ABRAHAMSON, LLOYD A.**
 "Mussy-hair Abe" hails from Marinette, Wisconsin. Loved to sleep during Anatomy and Chem. lectures. A quiet (?) fellow with the girls.
- AHRENDT, ALBERT W.**—Trowel Fraternity.
 Al was always there with an open pack of Camels, and was, therefore, very popular with the boys. "Aren't" is a product of the Calumet High School.
- ANDERSON, A. GORDON**
 Gordon came all the way from Hinsdale to have a wild time, and certainly did have it. Will never forget the Zip smoker.
- ANDERSON, RICHARD A.**
 "Anderson R. A." was our Scandinavian Sheik. Made a special trip from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Chicago to become a dentist. Belonged to the Cadaver Club.
- ANDERSON, THOROLD**
 Lots of Andersons in our bunch, but Thorold was all there. Has yet to shave (?). Was our fair lady from Englewood H. S., Chicago.
- APKE, BERNARD T.**
 Apke came here from the Y. M. C. A. His home is in Chicago. Knew his stuff when it came to studies.
- ARNOLD, LOYAL R.**
 Arnold was our meat packer from Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Had a hard time trying to explain why Thief River really does fall.
- ARTIS, BRUNO G.**
 Artis was a quiet, unassuming chap, who paid attention to business. His home is in Chicago.
- AUSTGEN, HAROLD P.**
 Our Chem. hound. Ate, talked, and drank Chemistry. Hammond, Indiana, is his home address.
- BAILEY, HAROLD A.**
 "Histology" may have written the book, but if he did, he surely can forget it fast. Comes, like Simmon's Beds, from Kenosha, Wisconsin.
- BALDASSARI, LINO R.**
 "Baldy" was seldom heard talking about anything except his studies. Lives in Chicago.
- BERGER, DAVID J.**
 "Marshall's Pride" was one of our sheiks. Anxiously waiting for the time when he can work on the young lady patients.
- BEVAN, WILLIAM F.**
 Bevan, the boy from Joliet, Illinois. Claims that everyone in Joliet is not a criminal. We agree with him (?).
- BIRGERSON, WALTER A.**
 "Birg" is a graduate of Lake View H. S., Chicago. Liked to study Histology and never slept during a lecture (?).
- BLAIR, FRANK**—K. of F. A.
 No relation to the "big Blair". "Blare" hails from Iron Mountain, Michigan. By gosh.

- BLOHM, HAROLD C.
Bloom is our only living representative of a foreign country, coming all the way from Senn. Claims he came to study dentistry.
- BOHR, JOHN D.
"Johnny Bore" is a by-product of Austin H. S., Chicago. Loved Pargamanik's system of teaching English.
- BOKE, LEONARD S.
"Bunk", from Bucyrus, Ohio. Made a hit with Dr. Kendall in the Physics Class. "A cute kid", (!!)
- BORMAN, HERBERT A.
A quiet fellow, liked by all who knew him. His home is in Oak Park.
- BOWLES, BIRWIN—Trowel Fraternity.
Bowles was our class secretary, whose pet hobby was coming late to Histology lectures. Lives in Chicago.
- BOYER, EARL H.
Another Y. M. C. A. representative. Known to the boys as "Nonsense Boyer".
- BUDGE, LOUIS W.
"Don't budge, Budge" made a long jump from Paris, Idaho, to come here. Was *the* immovable object.
- CALL, GEORGE A.
George done come heah from Afton, Wyoming. Never seen without the other Call.
- CALL, IRA E.
"I Recall" when Ira Call was a good little boy. George's better half, who was a conscientious worker. Also from Afton, Wyoming.
- CAMRAS, HARRY
"Cam" is a Crane Tech. man, and advertised it. His favorite pastime was pulling wise cracks in the Amphitheater.
- CECH, FRED J.
"Check from Chichero" has his home in Cicero, Illinois. When he wasn't snoring in lectures, he was sleeping. "I check" was a good (?) boy.
- CHRONQUIST, HARRY W.
"Lieutenant Chronquist" needs no introduction. Manufactured H-S in wholesale quantities. A Loyola, Michigan, boy.
- CLARK, RICHARD A.
Dick Clark was commonly known as "foolish question Clark". Never asked questions that meant anything. A Chicagoan.
- CLAUDY, ALFRED
"Blondy Al" came from Lindbloom. Remembers the time he was young and foolish.
- CRAIG, HAROLD E.
"Fountain Pen" was a good student, liked by all who knew him. He comes from Bottineau, N. D.
- CROMWELL, HERMAN M.
"Oh, Herman!" is from Corydon, Indiana. Was not the kind of a fellow who would make much noise, and was a quiet, dignified (!) student.
- DALE, EDWARD F.
"Skinnay" is a native son, coming from Chicago. A member of the Cadaver Club.
- DOLNICK, MEYER E.
Another Craneite from Chicago. Mike was the daddy of 'em all. Had a wonderful love for the dissecting lab.

- DOWGIALLO, KORDYJAN**
 "Doggy" was our Tuleyite and a Chicagoan. Will always be remembered as the fellow who had his spats removed by Kelly.
- DUDA, BENJAMIN G.**
 "Chubby" is a Chicago Y. M. C. A. offspring. A live wire at times.
- DUGGAN, LAWRENCE**
 Our fighting Irishman. The biggest fellow in the class (?). An immigrant from Hyde Park.
- DOMELOW, JOHN C.**
 A quiet, "humerus", studious fellow, with no time to fool around. A Chicagoan.
- DUONDON, WALTER E.**
 "N'Yawk" hails from Lawville, N. Y. Came out here expecting to find cowboys and Indians fighting in the streets.
- DVORAK, STANLEY**
 "Bonér Dvorak" could pull a boner at a funeral. Always up to something. Blows from the Windy City.
- ELOWITZ, SAMUEL D.**
 Sammy was a divil of a foine kid. Another Chicagoan. Told a funny story in English, and almost died laughing at it. "I fight; you fight; he fights."
- FANNING, FRANCIS P.**
 Plugger came from Sandwich, Illinois. Ray's better half. Always willing to work (?).
- FANNING, RAYMOND J.**
 Hot Head Ray took nothing from nobody. It was a good idea to please him. A fine fellow, who was quite popular. Sandwich is his home.
- FARRELL, GERALD W.**
 Ottawa, Illinois, claims Jerry. The boy never slept during lectures. His seat was too hard.
- FIELDSCHMIDT, HENRY G.—Trowel Fraternity.**
 "Two fist Filey" is the boy who started the class fight by tossing two sophs over the railing into the pit. A dandy fellow, always there with a smile. Lives in Chicago.
- FETTIG, VICTOR**
 An immigrant from Logansport, Indiana. A hard worker, who knew his stuff.
- FORTIER, JOHN A.**
 John was always getting the tough breaks, but he met them and beat 'em. A real fellow. A Chicago boy.
- FORBES, HAROLD F.**
 A good, quiet fellow, who paid strict attention to his work. Chicago is his home town.
- FRANKELL, MARSHALL**
 Frankel was Dr. Kleiman's friend (?). A hot baby, who liked to talk. From Chicago.
- FRANKIEWICZ, CHESTER A.**
 The prosthetic fiend. When he finished the course he could tell the difference between a brass plate and a first molar. Chicago's own.
- FRIEDMAN, ABEDEAU**
 "Abduct" traveled all the way from Tacoma, Washington, to get an education, and he says he's getting it. A prince of a fellow.

- FRIEDMAN, RUBEN
 Ruby hails and rains from Chi. A dandy chap, who was almost made class treasurer. The only dissector at his table.
- FROST, CHARLES A.
 Frost was 1-3 of the Frost, Shiretzki, and Krohn combination. An ex-Lane Indian from Chicago.
- FUNK, EDWIN A.
 Funk was one of the finest fellows in the class. Came from Elgin, and could find fault with anything.
- GALLAGHER, EARL
 "Mr. Shean." A Chicagoan, who never fooled around when there was nothing to fool with.
- GELB, JOHN
 From Chicago. John didn't like women; so he up and got engaged while a Freshman. Will be heard from in segments, not in pieces.
- GERCHGALL, JACOB
 "Whiskers" tried to pull wise cracks in class, but somehow they wouldn't crack. Loved to sleep. Chicago.
- GOLDBERG, ARTHUR W.
 Buttons was ejected from Crane Tech to our school. One-third of the clan.
- GOLDBERG, HAROLD L.
 Goldberg helped Feilschmidt clean up the sophs. Never could learn just how to swear (!), but tried hard. A native of Chicago.
- GOLDBERG, JULIUS J.
 The class photographer. Favorite occupation was kidding Shrimp Krinsky. One of the clan.
- GOLDSTEIN, PAUL
 Oh! Gostine! Hoc diss! Had his fun in Prosthetics with "Foetus".
- GRAMKE, ERWIN M.
 Another from Cicero, Illinois. Was Mack's right hand man. Always crack- ing wise.
- GRESENS, WERNER J.
 Gresens spent his time wondering what it was all about. Finally got wise. A dandy fellow and student. Chicago.
- GUSSEN, ANTHONY
 A Chicago boy, who learned his stuff and knew what he was doing. A quiet chap.
- HAINES, KENNETH N.
 Only a good car like Haines could travel down here from Dexter, Maine. Was the boy wonder.
- HALL, CHARLES B.
 "Chew tobacco Hall" developed the art of chewing tobacco to perfection. A Chicagoan.
- HARLIN, JOSEPH H.—Trowel Fraternity.
 "Chiropractor" was one of the best liked fellows in the class. A good student, who almost became class president.
- HAUNSTEIN, HAROLD
 Charlotte, Michigan, claims Harold as its own. A nice fellow, who could always be depended upon.
- HEJNA, WILLIAM
 A Chicago lad, who won fame by his love for Prosthetics and its branches.
- HILL, LEROY L.
 Hill was our "quiet guy" from Holland, Michigan. Was serious in his work, knew what he was going to do and did it.

- HIXON, MONROE
 "Hick" was the cowboy from Sunnyside, Utah. A quiet fellow from whom much is expected later.
- HORAN, MAURICE
 Our married man, who is visiting from St. Butler, Pennsylvania. The only original dentist in the class.
- HOWLAND, THOMAS J.
 "Husky Tom" from Decatur, Michigan. One of the Popularity boys, known by everybody.
- ISENBERGER, CLIFFORD F.
 Cliff comes from Mt. Carroll, Illinois. Almost knew his stuff, and kidded the teachers into believing he did know it.
- JAMES, DONALD B.—K. of F. A.
 Another representative of Iron Mountain. Never seen without something to do.
- JANNASCH, RALPH L.
 Our kid from Crisman, Indiana, who spent all of his time on his studies and school work.
- JENOFFSKY, DAVID
 Chicago bred. Was popular with a great number of fellows, because he had keys to the elevator.
- JOHNSON, R. HAROLD—K. of F. A.
 Johnson could always take a joke and tell one. The kind of a fellow who attains success through personality. Home at Port Huron, Michigan.
- JONES, DONALD D.
 "Janitor Jones" liked to work, but somehow he couldn't find what he liked. Remidji, Minnesota.
- JULIUSSEN, MITCHELL
 A Chicago boy, who spent a long time to find out why chemistry was.
- JUNG, ARTHUR C.
 Arthur was another of the fellows who do not proclaim their work loudly, but nevertheless he was a worker and a plugger. Chicago is his headquarters.
- KACZALA, ALOYSIUS
 A Chicagoan, a good fellow, and a good student. Liked to eat, sleep, and get fat.
- KAY, ROBERT J.
 "Overseas Bob" comes from Chicago. A dandy fellow, who made his famous speech about the Soldiers' Bonus in English.
- KELLY, HUGH L.
 Happy Kelly from Kendall, Wisconsin. Will never forget the day he removed Dowgiallo's spats and got kicked in the face.
- KENNEDY, CARROLL W.
 The other Canuck, from London, Ontario. One of the Collegians, and a dandy fellow. Better half of Nachtman and Norpell.
- KESSLER, THOMAS
 Dance hound Tommy liked to kid the upper classmen. Claims Chicago as his home.
- KIBLER, OLAN B.
 Olan was our "Heap Big Blond" from Streator, Illinois. Liked to roam around in the basement.
- KIELING, OTTO E.
 Manistee, Michigan. Otto was one of our best students, and he took a great interest in all he did. Pal of Gallagher.

- KIRSCH, OSWALD T.
Kirsch is from Chi. The boy did everything he could to get out of work, but he couldn't do it. A fine fellow.
- KJOS, LLOYD A.
"Shrimp" doesn't know why he got his monicker, but one look at him will let anyone see. Malta, Montana.
- KLAPMAN, ALEXANDER
"Alih" had a favorite trick of staggering into his 8 o'clock classes just before John came in to take the roll. A by-product of Lewis Institute. Chicago.
- KOLANCZYK, BRENNARD E.
The shark in Histology who knew his Bailey from kiver to kiver. His home is in Michigan City, Indiana.
- KNIZE, GEORGE
"That's Knize" was the fellow who always flirted with the girls in the infirmary. Intends to become a dentist (!?).
- KODL, JOSEPH A.
A native of Chicago, who liked to sleep undisturbed through all lectures. Could do this and take notes at the same time.
- KOFFORD, LYMAN
Another cowboy from Sunnyside, Utah. A live wire in the English class, at about five minutes to nine.
- KOTOVIC, JOSEPH J.
Everybody's friend, and a hound in Prosthetics. Has his home in Chicago.
- KOZIL, WALTER J.
Our husky Chicago boy, who never missed an opportunity to razz anybody.
- KRAZNIEMSKI, JOHN M.
"Kraz" was the fat boy, who would always argue with Dr. Kendall on inorganic chem. A Chicago product.
- KRINSKY, MAX
"Foetus" was the reason why girls leave home. A Crane Tech. basketball star, who studied in between games. A good student.
- KROHN, BENJAMIN
Krohn had a car in which he went to dances, and therefore was popular. Was a side-kick to Frost and Shiretzki.
- LAHTI, ANSELM
"Lady" is from Ely, Minnesota. Was known by the entire second section as a hard worker and plugger.
- LAPATA, FRANK
Lapata struck a snag in Operative, but could finally distinguish between a molar and an incisor. Comes from Chicago. Porto's side-kick.
- LASOTA, STANLEY A.
Our blond shiek from Chicago, who was so kind hearted he would even give you last year's calendar. Everybody's friend.
- LAW, J. HOSMER
"John Law" is from Humboldt, Iowa. His pet peeve was the English class. Couldn't sleep on account of the oratory.
- LEAF, ARTHUR W.
Leaf would just as lief work as not, but he raised no objection to not working. Could get rattled easily by Dr. Kendall's quizzes. From Marionette, Wisconsin.
- LIEBERMAN, MAX J.
Max had a favorite sport, which consisted of tossing livers in the dissecting lab. A good sport, who liked himself greatly. From Chicago.

- LIESEMER, GORDON C.**
Liesemer could always be found wherever Squires was roaming. His crushed hat and passionate shoes were the feature of the class. Another Detroit, Michigan, boy.
- LINDBERG, FLORD W.**
This big Swede loved to kid everybody who came his way. Always full of pep and work. A representative of Gwinn, Michigan
- LORANGE, HARRY**
"LaGrange" got his monicker from Dr. ——? A Lane Indian, who pestered Workman in the chem. lab. Always extolling Lane's athletes.
- LORDAHL, ELMER**
"Swede" is our basketball star from Holland, Michigan. A dandy fellow, who would go the limit to help a classmate. Never seen minus "Ike" Weersing.
- LOVING, HARRY E.**
Loving loved Histology. This is the boy who mixed whiting instead of plaster for an impression and held it in his mouth for half an hour. From Bristol, Tennessee.
- MACIVER, COLIN A.**
Mac was caught sleeping once during a chem. lecture, and says it's a h—l of a feeling. A quiet (?), hard worker, hails from Graniteville, Vermont.
- MADELL, JOHN C.**
John from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. A shark in his studies. (His studies were lunch and rest.) Worked hard and got an idea of dentistry (?).
- MATTAS, CHARLES J.**
Mattas was the fellow who could not be separated from the Mazanecs. Liked to stay away on Saturdays and attend a loop show. From Harrison Tech.
- MAZANEC, JAMES A.**
The short Mazanec was Jim. The second member of the inseparable trio. A conscientious worker, who liked to learn.
- MAZANEC, RAYMOND L.**
A star chemistry student, and a good student in all his studies. Had a gallery seat in Anatomy quiz. Chicago.
- McDANIEL, HOLLIS**
Mac was one of our most serious minded students (?). A hard working student, who found plenty of time to fool around and still get the best grades of the class. A Chicago man.
- MILASZEWICZ, VINCENT B.**
"V. B. M." was a mischievous fellow, who liked to kid anybody who wanted to be kidded. Comes from Chicago.
- MILLS, T. OGDEN**
Mills's chief objection to school was the way McDaniel razzed him about Wisconsin Rapids. Here is a real, honest-to-goodness, student, who wanted to get some knowledge.
- MIZOCK, ABRAHAM**
"Mr. Mullins" was known by the entire class. Second to none in popularity, and always applauded after his recitations. A Chicagoan
- MOCKUS, JOHN T.**
John's pride was his brother whose escapades were told to us every day. Our light haired vamp comes from Chicago.
- MORGANELLI, JAMES J.**
Here's a fellow who took his work seriously and put his heart and soul into it. Well liked by everyone who knew him. His home is in Chicago.

MUNSON, LEONARD H.—K. of F. A.

"Lenny" was, without a doubt, the most popular fellow in the class. Was our class president, and a good student. His cheery "Yo!" put pep into all of our classes. He has his home in Chicago.

NACHTMAN, JEROME T.

Jerry was a dancing fool. Loved to pal around with Norpell and Shelly. Shark in Anatomy and English. A Chicagoan.

NEFSKY, HARRY

Nefsky was quite popular when he was distributing drinks (H-O). A hard working quiet fellow who came from Chicago to get Educated.

NORPELL, MARTIN T.

"Norp" was never seen minus Nachtman. Could always be depended on for a wise crack or cheerful remark. From Chicago.

OFFENLOCK, JOHN F.

"Whitey" was the baby in Anatomy lab., who was always fighting with Werre. Never could find out what it was all about. Another Chicagoan.

OLDAKER, JAMES L.

Our husky Sergeant-at-Arms from Atlanta, Illinois. Was full of pep and fun, and always kidding Dr. Kendall.

OLSON, THEODORE M. D.

"Our doctor" has not been thrilled by a shave yet. Had a big drag in Operative, but could turn out some nice work.

OLSON, THEODORE N.—K. of F. A.

"Ted N." comes from Devil's Lake, N. D. A hard working, quiet student whose humor bit when he let it loose.

ORTMAN, ARTHUR H.

"Bud" is the fellow who never fooled around in Histology lab. "Damn if she ain't." A dandy fellow, who was a good comrade and a sport. Bud's home is in Martinton, Illinois.

PADROFSKY, LOUIS

Pat will be remembered by all as the boy who knew his Anatomy. Favorite hobby was arguing with Dr. Job on the truth of Cunningham. One-third of the Padrofsky, Pargamanik, Perlman clan. A Chicagoan.

PAPDOPULOS, CHARLES N.

"Pap" was one of the boys who took life seriously. His jokes in Histology lab. always brought a laugh. "Pap" worked hard in school and out, and a finer fellow was hard to find in the class.

PARGAMANIK, JACOB

Jack is our Canuck friend from Melville, Saskatchewan. Jack worked very hard to keep from working, but to no avail. "Permanganate" was Perlman's and Padrofsky's partner.

PERLMAN, SAMUEL

"Square Pies" was another of the Popularity Boys. Always there with a wise crack which would make the entire class laugh. The life of his crowd. A Crane Tech. product.

PFORDRESHER, ALBERT G.

Albert was a prince of a fellow. Was a dandy pal to have. Could always be depended on where any help was needed. A Chicago boy.

POKORNY, JOSEPH W.

Jee was the shark in Anatomy, who thought that a boat could ride in the Adductor Canal.

PORTO, JOSEPH F.

Porto couldn't quite catch on as to the why of studying. Always seen with Lapata or Lasota. In a class by himself. From Chicago.

- POUST, KENNETH N.—K. of F. A.
 Poust was a very popular fellow, who knew what to do and how to do it. Was elected Freshman editor of the Dentos and showed his ability in this work. A dandy fellow, comes from Austin High School.
- POWELL, G. MAXWELL—K. of F. A.
 "Max" was our assistant prof. in Biology and Drawing. A real fellow, who was always one of the boys. Knew his stuff in the classrooms and was well liked by all. A South Bend immigrant.
- RIEDEMANN, BONI A.
 "Read 'em an' weep" comes from Kankakee. Made a hit with his passionate colored leather vest.
- ROOTH, BRUNO J.
 Rooth was the chemistry shark of the class. Never failed to ask at least three questions at every lecture. A likeable chap, from Chicago
- ROSS, HARRY M.
 Ross is one of the cowboys from Butte, Montana. Paid close attention to his work and always kept calm. Well liked by those who knew him.
- RUZIC, JOSEPH F.
 Ruzic was McDaniel's side-kick. Always wanting to know the why and when of things. A Chicago raised ham.
- SCHMIDT, AUGUST M.
 August became famous on Table 2 in the dissecting lab. A great fellow and a good scout. His home is in Chesterton, Indiana.
- SCHULTZ, FRED
 Fred hails from Senn, Chicago. His red head was the conspicuous thing anywhere where mischief was brewing.
- SCHULZ, ROY O. H.
 Roy was our Biology shark. Liked to tell funny stories and to laugh at them. A Chicago product.
- SHELLEY, LEO
 The boy from South Chicago. A great kidder, who liked to kid the profs. Succeeded in putting a stiff line to Dr. Kleiman.
- SHIRETSKI, SOLLIE A.
 Sol was the class—? Always there with what he thought was a wise remark. Could always be depended on for a dance ticket.
- SIDES, DUDLEY H.
 Sides hails from Elgin, Illinois. Got all the breaks in Operative. Never failed to come to 8 o'clock lecture late.
- SIMA, WILLIAM V.
 Bill was another dandy fellow. A chap who was well liked and popular with the whole class. Elected Class Business Manager of the Dentos. Comes from Berwyn, Illinois.
- SIMON, NOAH
 "Chick" is a Chicagoan, who could never be found without Weber. Liked to work—as little as possible.
- SLOTSKY, ISRAEL
 Slots is a Lewis Institute product. He was the fellow with the bushy hair and chicken laugh who knew his chem. from C. to M.
- SPONEM, MAURICE
 "Spoonen" was a quiet fellow, who paid his attentions to work. Never fooling around more than could be helped. From Mt. Hereb, Wisconsin.
- SQUIRES, SIDNEY
 Our diminutive representative from Salt Lake City. Learned how to chew tobacco. A darn nice fellow to know.

- STANNARD, STANLEY L.
Stannard surely did like dissecting and chem. Would give his left ear to take them over again. From Rockland, Michigan.
- STEEN, ROLF—ΞΨΦ
Our blazing star from Watertown, S. D. A quiet self-guiding fellow, who worked hard all the time.
- STERRETT, ORA E.—Trowel Fraternity.
Sterrett comes from Little York, Illinois. A nice chap, who kidded the fellows into thinking he knew something.
- STOCKTON, HERALD
Our representative from Kankakee, Illinois. Would be hard to get started; but once started, he couldn't be stopped.
- SUITS, ROY C.
Suits is from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Accompanied in all our songs in the Anatomy lab.
- SWANSON, MARTIN G.
Thorud's right hand man and buddy, from Chicago. Could always find something to argue about.
- SWICKARD, RAY
The Chicago Chemistry wonder, who made a bright showing in the lab. (?).
- SWOISKIN, IRVING
Swoiskin was always selling dance tickets. A hard working Chicagoan.
- SZOK, WALTER
Szok is from Chicago. His ironical remarks after each lecture in Anatomy will never be forgotten.
- TACKER, LOYAL
Shawnee, Oklahoma. Told the boys one day how pictures are made in Hollywood, and made a great hit.
- TANNER, OLIVER A.
Tanner comes from Logan, Utah. He was that quiet fellow who got the most out of everything he did at school.
- THESEN, RALPH
Thesen was a good artist. No doubt about that. His home is in Quincy, Illinois.
- THORUD, MARVIN A.
Thorud saw the joke in everything. Palled with Swanson. Was so funny he would laugh at a crutch. From Chicago.
- TRANGMAR, FRANK
Hancock, Michigan. A quiet chap, who did not have much time to fool away.
- UMBENHAUR, REXFORD E.
Rex lives in Chicago, and wants to enjoy himself while getting an education.
- VAN DEN BRINK, JOHN
Another one of the boys from Holland, Michigan. A dandy fellow, who knew what to do at all times. A good mixer.
- VOGT, LOUIS C.
Louis came here (with his mustache) from Dubuque, Iowa. Always ready to listen to a good joke.
- WALKER, ROBERT C.
"Johnny" is a resident of Wilmington, Illinois. A keen fellow, who never had an argument with anyone.
- WCISLO, ADAM
A serious minded, hard working fellow, who never fooled away his time. A Chicagoan.

WEBER, HARRY F.

"Fritz" was inseparable from Simon. Fritz came from Crane Tech., and was a good all around student. Had a steady job trying to teach Weersing to speak Jewish.

WEERSING, IRA

"Ike" was also known as "Shinguards". Had a hard time learning to talk Jewish. A dandy chap, from Holland, Michigan.

WERCH, SAMUEL D.

Sam hails from Chicago. Was known throughout the class as Moon Mullins' Assistant.

WERRE, EDMUND A.

As a handshaker, Werre didn't shine at all. A popular fellow, who worked hard and learned his stuff. A Crane Techster from Chicago.

WESTPHAL, ARTHUR E.

Arthur was Offenlock's assistant in all of his escapades. The big boy of the class. A native of Chicago.

WHITE, GEORGE L.

George liked to find something to kick about. In love with dissecting (?). A Chicagoan.

WIDMEYER, DAVID L.

"David L." Came in from Rolla, N. D. Said he knew dentistry. Never failed to mix in on anything.

WILLISTON, LELAND H.

Williston told Dr. Salazar his impression of anatomy. Always giving some one the razz. His home is in Dundee, Illinois

WILLMAN, WARREN P.

Willman is from Kankakee, Illinois. A quiet, self contained, hard working fellow.

WINOGRADE, SIGMUND

"Sig" is from Chicago. Marsh gas was his pet chemical fromula.

WOODHEAD, ROY G.

The man from Kenilworth, Utah. Could always be found with an opinion on any subject.

WORKMAN, ROY L.—Trowel Fraternity.

Roy was Munson's pal. One of the hardest working and best liked fellows in the class. From Kalamazoo, Michigan.

WYSOCKE, ALEXANDER S.

"Sock" could always be depended on to turn out an accurate piece of work. A pal of Winograde. From Chicago.

YOUNG, CLYDE S.

Young was a whiz in Chemistry, and knew anything about everything. A good chap from Indiana Harbor.



CORRESPONDENCE — HOME & ABROAD

A GOOSE TAIL

He came early
And said little;
But sat—
And sat—
And sat—
And sat.

She grew tired
And wished he'd go.
But
He did not.

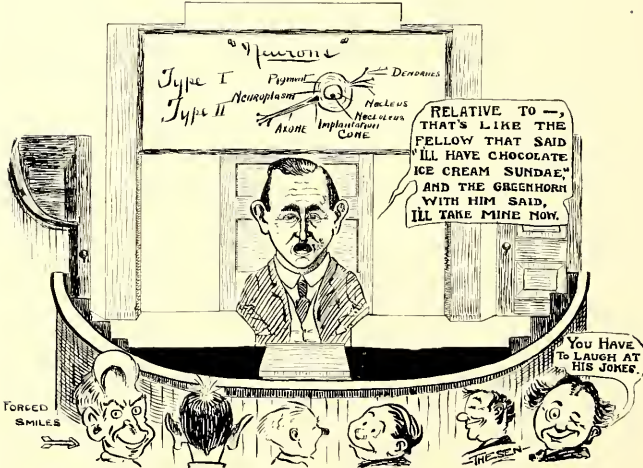
And in desperation
She said:
"Do you know
The story of
The nine goose eggs?"
And he said,

"No."
"Then you shall."

First,
You draw them thus:
oooooooooo.
Now, all geese
Have tails,
And necks.
Therefore,
Let us give some of these
Future geese
Tails and necks,
Thus:
goodgodgo!

He went.

The cotton still has got its gin;
The seacoast has its bar;
And each of us will have a bier,
No matter who we are.



— WHEN THE PROF TELLS ONE —

THE CLASS OF '27

When the college opened in the Fall, one of the largest registrations in the history of the school was recorded. The Freshman class comprised about two hundred students from all parts of this country and from many foreign countries. On the evening of October the third, the Freshmen and new members were welcomed into the college. Several interesting talks were delivered by some of the most prominent men of the school.

The following day the class was divided into two sections. This made it more difficult to become acquainted. The lack of class unity was soon observed and the election of officers followed. Munson was chosen president, Harlin, vice-president; Powell, treasurer; Bowles, secretary; and later Oldaker, as sergeant-at-arms.

The Christmas holidays rapidly approached and were followed by the semester examinations with their joys and sorrows.

The second semester began with the members of the class somewhat decreased in number, but with more pep and determination than before. In the Spring, a class dance was held, which was followed by many other social functions.

At the end of the first school year the class was still intact and was satisfied that the year had been a pleasant and successful one



Mr. Norpel with another C. C. D. S. student was attending the showing of "Obstetrics and Gynecology" at the Bishop theater. A prim, attractive young nurse, evidently absorbed in the picture, slowly removed her coat. She turned to him and said:

"Excuse me for obstructing your view."

"Miss," quickly replied he, "I much prefer the obstruction to the view."

In a dental chair in the infirmary was seated a charming young lady. She had an ample portion of rubber sheeting protruding from her mouth. Shelley, our literary Freshman, looking in from the hallway, mused: "Beautiful but Dammed."

Mr. Oldakre was scanning a display of gowns in a medical supply house.

Clerk: "Sir, shall I show you some of our ready-made gowns?"

Oldakre: "No, thank you; I have never found anything ready-made but a handkerchief that I could use."

Dr. Kendall: "Madell, describe a molecule."

Madell "A molecule is a small particle of matter that looks like——"

Dr. Kendall interposed, "Nobody knows how a molecule looks."

Madell: "Well, they will when I get through."

Scarff's post mortem: "Boys, I think I spelled my name right."

Motto for English students: "Be sure you are right, and then keep quiet about it."

Dr. Suddarth (in Biology) "The omnipotence that made you, made a daisy."

Dr. Kendall: "If I had to be an animal——"

Dr. Umbach: "Yes, fellows, this tissue is simple—nothing more simple; wait till you try to explain it."

Dr. Platts: "I think these grooves would be more apparent were you listening."

PROLOGUE TO AN ENGLISH SPEECH

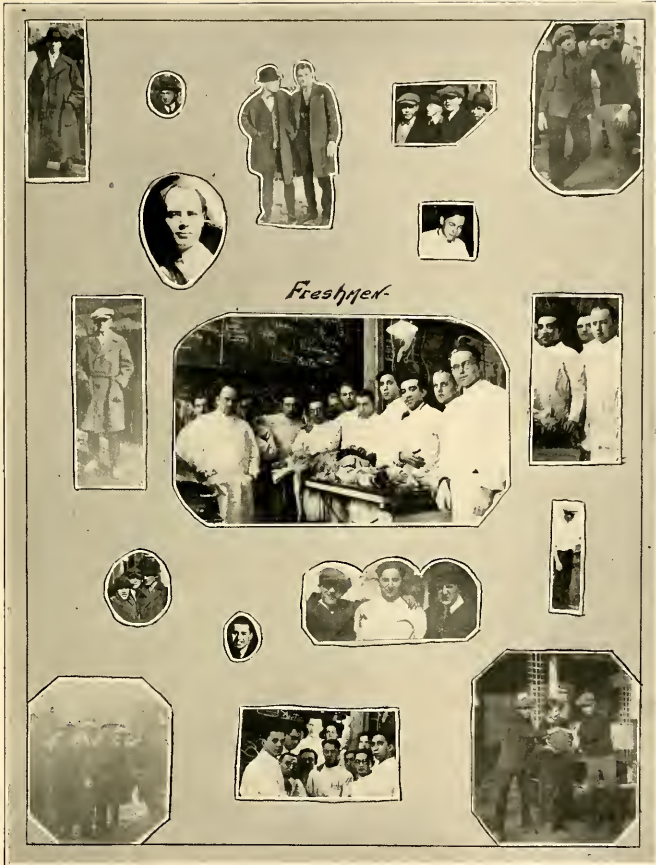
Hollywood Special: "I usually do two story work; I shall limit myself to one on this occasion."

Freshman to Dr. Umbach: "This crayfish has but one of its chilipeds."

Dr. Umbach: "You must remember that crayfish are great fighters. Male crayfish have been known to battle to death for the affections of a female crayfish."

Freshman "My! is that so; I'm going back to get a winner."

Williston with another C. C. D. S. student was visiting a downtown cafe. He saw tiny glass flasks of moonshine, and sociable men and women. A gentleman at a table nearby became quite chummy. Williston was invited to a booth—. An hour later Williston explained with thick slow-flowing words to the companion he had deserted that the technic the moonshiners used was excellent. He added, in a regretful tone, "The glassblowers must have been short of breath when they blew those glasses."



Mr. Ogden Mills, the Wisconsin boy of seventeen summers, after the holidays' vacation, told confidentially this one:

Wisconsin Rapids checker sharp: "What are you fellers studying up there in Chicago now?"

Ogden (himself): "We're learning all about molecules."

Checker Sharp: "Well, well, that's certainly wonderful. I've been around in my days; I've tried everything; but don't you know I never could keep one of them things in my eyes."

Every seat in the street car was occupied; women were standing. The conductor noticed Ruzic on his way to school. Thinking that Ruzic was asleep, the conductor awoke him. Ruzic somewhat agitated, said:

"I wasn't asleep."

"Your eyes were closed."

"I don't like to see women standing."

Munson: "Harlan, you know that five hundred dollar diamond ring I had. Well, I left it in the bath room last night. I went back five minutes later. It was gone—nowhere to be found."

Harlan: "That's nothing; I leave a ring in the bath tub every Saturday night."

DO YOU KNOW—

That the latest style cigarette holder is a modern girl.

That the voice of love has a metallic ring.

That a chemistry exam may be an acid test.

That one way to study for college is to study how to raise hell.

That some women are so afraid of catching cold they stop up the holes in a sponge.

That some have ears for music, while others have necks for soap.

Dr. Vogt: "There are only five men at this table. Where is the other one?"

Powell: "Oh! he's been looking at this cadavre so long he had to go get something to eat."

HEARD EN QUEUE

Dr. Umbach: "Do you think that carving resembles a tooth?"

Pelrman: "Would a clock in Dunning have the correct time?"

Peterson: "Let me give him a set of brains."

L. H. Munson, after working in the supply house at the college, decided to take up dentistry.

When the class officers were to be elected, Mr. Bowles rose to his feet and nominated Munson, saying, "He has been here for three and one-half years".

From the rear of the class: "And he is only a freshman now."

Collar day of this year, from the freshman point of view, was a horrible and outrageous affair.

From the old timers or upper classmen's view point it was the calmest and least interesting of many years.

MY FIRST PROPOSAL

It was at a fraternity party,
About a month or so ago,
That I met the classiest *mama*
I'd ever want to know.

Her eyes were dark blue color;
Her hair was that of a vamp.
Almost the minute I saw her,
My eyes lit up like a lamp.

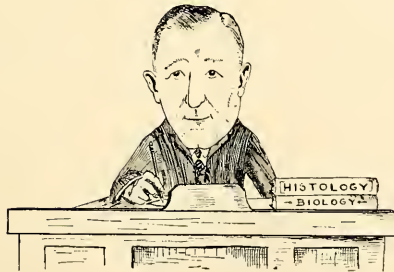
I danced with her that evening,
And asked her if real soon
She would like to go out on the veranda
To sit and look at the moon.

I talked to her about the sky,
The flowers, and all the birds.
In fact I talked so much to her
That I ran clear out of words.

I shot a line to her that night
About my riches and such,
Until finally I was convinced
That her heart I did touch.

So we made plans for the wedding,
And all went along real fine,
As I kissed the maiden so fair that night
Exactly at half past nine.

As we were about to part that eve,
And I was filled with joy,
My friend took off his bobbed hair wig,
And I discovered she was a boy.



MY ROLL TOP DESK

My roll top desk could tell a tale
Of my strenuous efforts not to fail;
Chemical symbols are cut in the side,
And lecture notes the drawers do hide.
From the pigeon hole my physics peeps;
In left hand drawer my anatomy sleeps.
And, as I struggle away for life,
The desk feels the strain of my pocket knife.
But if I'm successful in June's last test,
I'll view with pride my battered desk.

THE RAVING

Once upon a morning dreary, I closed my eyes, weak and weary,
During a lecture quaintly crammed with chemistry galore.
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of some one gently rapping, rapping on the lecture floor.
"Tis for another," I concluded, "that he is tapping on the floor—
Only this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I recall, as I plodded through the hall,
How Dr. Kendall brought his foot upon the floor.
Eagerly I wished with sorrow those few moments I did not borrow,
That I might return tomorrow—tomorrow for that chemistry galore.
Then I heard from Dr. Kendall no more tapping as I had before.
God! 'Twas a dream—nevermore!

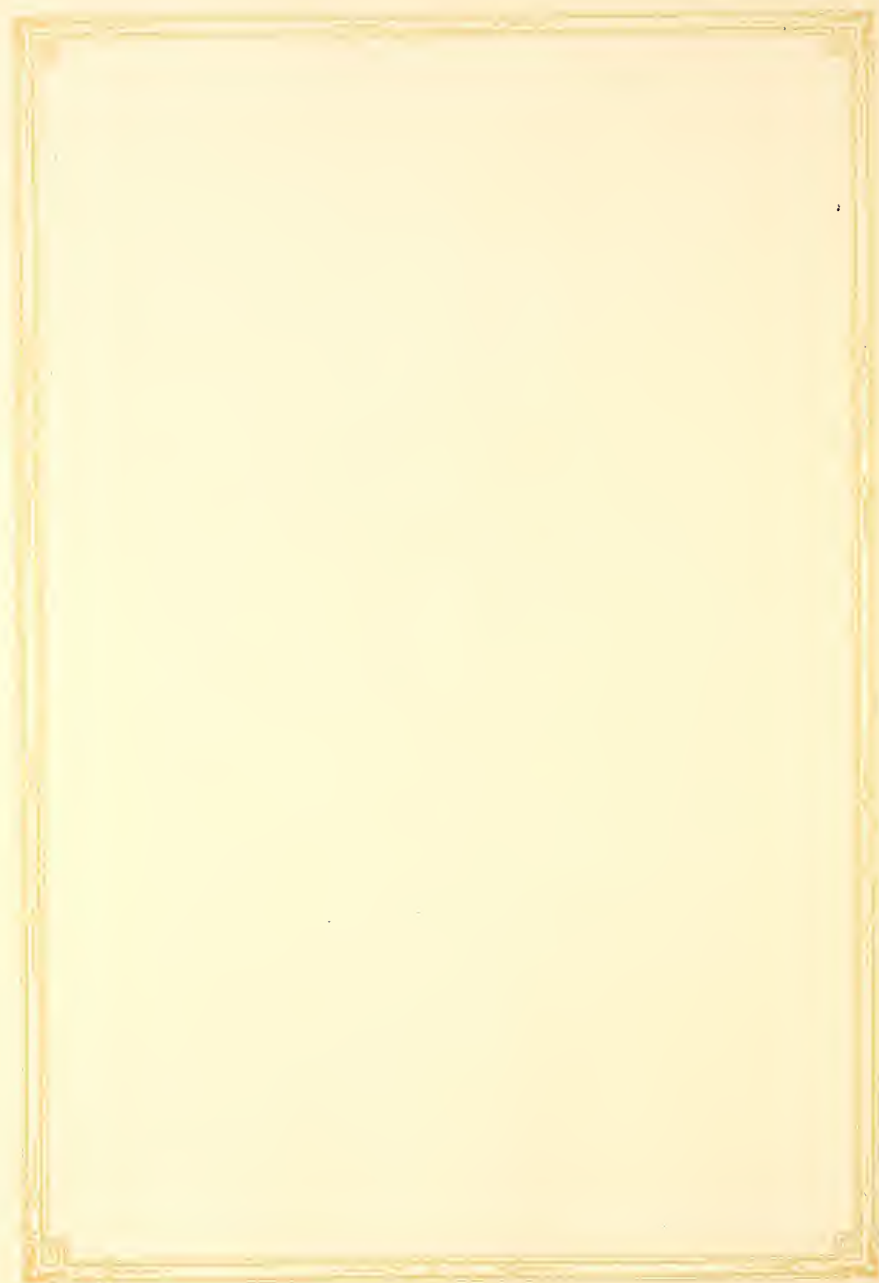
Our Mr. Mills, aged seventeen,
Dropped his wax in the finishing machine.
Now nobody knows where Mills lurks;
He's frightened since he gummed the works.

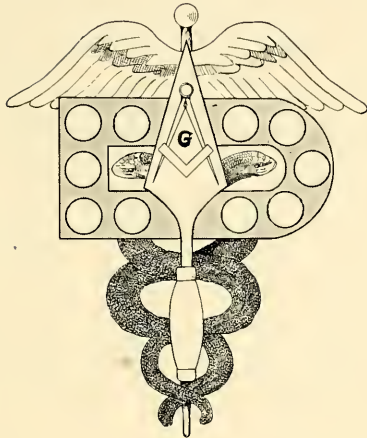
"I learned about plaster from Clymer,"
Some poetic freshman has said,
"And more can be learned from a climber,
Than oceans of books, well read."

A man I like
Is Doctor Finch;
But he doesn't know it;
That's a cinch.

H. M.







Cromel Fraternity
Chicago College of Dental Surgery

1924

by Bernard Stuber

THE TROWEL FRATERNITY

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| N. H. DAVISON | H. C. WARD | J. F. VOITA |
| C. E. ALLEN | W. H. SHAFFER | H. F. ROBBINS |
| G. G. POSTELS | | I. E. BRENNER |

Freshmen

- | | | |
|---------------|------------------|-------------------|
| R. L. WORKMAN | M. G. SWANSON | H. G. FEILSCHMIDT |
| R. O. SCHULZ | F. H. SCARF | B. BOWLES |
| J. H. HARLIN | C. N. PAPDOPULOS | B. A. REIDEMANN |
| B. L. ROOS | | A. W. AHRENDT |

THE TROWEL FRATERNITY

“.....
We met upon the Level an' we parted on the Square,
.....!”

With that sentiment do the members of one of the youngest fraternities in dental colleges meet. The Trowel Fraternity. Aye, let me repeat again, The Trowel Fraternity! Those simple words convey a world of meaning. Do they not cause the discouraged one to take cheer in the thought that no matter how black the present may seem there are still those who are ready and willing to extend a helping hand to make the future more bright? Is not that enough to make the heart bound with joy? Is not that enough to make each member proud of his membership?

Since its inception The Trowel Fraternity has grown rapidly. It has taken the leading place wherever it has been organized. Why? Because of its unity of purpose. That purpose is for the advancement of the fraternity, and for the advancement of the individual members in their chosen profession.

This fraternity, unlike other dental fraternities, was not instituted merely to promote social activities for its members. The object was, also, to offer the members the best in the dental profession by the privilege of attending regularly conducted clinics by men of high standing in the profession. These clinics are of much interest to the undergraduate, because through them he is enabled to gain more knowledge of dentistry.

Some day, in the near future, The Trowel Fraternity will be considered as an institution and not only as a fraternity. So, let us be happy in our membership!

—D. H. LEBLANC, Editor.



Delta Sigma Delta
Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Beta Chapter

1924

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

TRUMAN W. BROPHY, M.D., D.D.S., Sc. D., LL.D., F.A.C.S., O.I. (France)	DAVID N. LEWIS, D.D.S.
WM. H. G. LOGAN, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S.	LEWIS A. PLATTS, M.S., D.D.S.
CHARLES N. JOHNSON, M.A., L.D.S., D.D.S., M.D.S.	AUGUSTUS H. MUELLER, D.D.S.
JOHN P. BUCKLEY, Ph.G., D.D.S.	GAIL M. HAMBLETON, D.D.S.
FINIS E. ROACH, D.D.S.	WILLIAM J. MCNEIL, D.D.S.
PLINY G. PUTERBAUGH, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	GEORGE F. VOGT, D.D.S.
THOMAS L. GRISAMORE, Ph.G., D.D.S.	EARL P. BOULGER, D.D.S.
JOHN R. WATT, D.D.S.	F. Z. RADELL, D.D.S.
	GRAYDON E. FINCH, D.D.S.
	C. I. SOPER, D.D.S.
	A. BROM ALLEN, D.D.S.
	EARL H. THOMAS, M.D., D.D.S., LL.B.

Officers

LEWIS A. PLATTS, D.D.S.	<i>Deputy Grand Master</i>
J. D. BLAIR	<i>Grand Master</i>
H. D. KESLING	<i>Worthy Master</i>
O. A. GREGERSON	<i>Scribe</i>
J. C. BRADY	<i>Treasurer</i>
G. R. McLAUGHLIN	<i>Historian</i>
R. THESEN	<i>Tyler</i>
W. LEMASTER	<i>Senior Page</i>
H. L. HEFTY	<i>Junior Page</i>

Seniors

J. D. BLAIR	J. FRALEIGH	H. G. OTTEN
G. A. BOWYER	H. D. KESLING	E. B. PENN
J. C. BRADY	W. LEMASTER	M. O. PETERSON
W. F. CODY	G. R. McLAUGHLIN	G. C. PIKE
E. C. DOHNER	A. G. ORENDORFF	P. L. REYNOLDS
I. C. SCHUR	B. E. STARK	R. S. REA
B. SLATER	H. S. STRATTON	J. A. WAGNER
F. H. SPICKERMAN	R. H. THESEN	M. J. WEISSMILLER

Juniors

G. E. BELL	O. A. GREGERSON	A. W. KELLNER
W. E. BUYER	L. B. HAYDEN	A. E. LIND
R. S. CLAFLIN	H. C. HAYDEN	S. B. RUSHING
J. M. DAVIS	A. J. BOUCHE	S. O. SOWLE
J. O. FLOOD	H. L. HEFTY	A. E. TOERNER
E. B. FRONEY	H. G. HIGHGATE	M. E. WALKER
H. GLUPKER	E. R. JOHNSON	F. M. YAGER

Sophomores

A. V. ANDERSON	H. E. HANNA	M. J. TRADER
R. BEDKA	C. E. HANSEN	J. TYLE
P. CHANDLER	F. W. FAHRNEY	E. F. WENDELL
A. B. BRADLEY	E. K. LONGNECKER	J. MURRAY
F. A. HOOD	H. PETERSON	D. WOLFE

Freshmen

M. ANDERSON	H. FETTIG	E. B. POWELL
J. FARRELL	R. JOHNSON	K. POUST
	J. WORKMAN	

BETA CHAPTER NOTES

Members of Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Delta carved their own niche in the Hall of Social Fame during the session of '23 and '24. We are glad to announce that most of the regular blue-bloods that marched in our ranks last year, answered roll call this year. It was unnecessary to infuse new blood into our veins, as that which was present was functioning properly, and helping us to carry on our banner to its ultimate goal of success.

It is a well known fact that the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity is the oldest dental fraternity in the country. Established in 1883, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and re-established at Beta Chapter, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, the following year, we have builded ourselves a sterling reputation of which we are duly proud. A glance at our illustrious personel will suffice to show that in selecting men for our organization we have been more than exacting in our demands of character, scholarship, and genuine good fellowship. Men like Brophy, Logan, and Johnson would well grace the rolls of any dental fraternity. They are our ideals. It is in their footsteps that we hope to follow.

Beta's first family reunion of the year brought together her many loyal sons at the Garfield Park Refectory, on October 20th. Dancing and a light luncheon served as enhancers to the reunion.

We entertained the Freshmen at the Great Northern Hotel, on November 28. Some 150 palates were traversed by the tantalizing viands at this sitting; the same number of oral orifices became temporary Nicotine garages, and some 300 eyes and ears were treated to masterpieces in vocalization and terpsichorean palpitations by several fair damsels. It was a real Smoker, so real that we had to be chaperoned to the exit by the milkman on his morning round. Everybody was glad to come and sorry to leave.

On January 25th we put on an Instep Exhibition at the Parkway hotel, among the Up-Stogers on the elite North Side. We had an inspired orchestra of musicians in attendance, and a place more than ample for our means. A very likely looking crop of yearlings was present at this spectacle, a goodly number of true "Siggers," and a generous representation of faculty members. Then ensued the social activities of the first semester under the management of Wendell and McLaughlin as the Entertainment Committee.

Fred Cody took charge of our entertainment at the beginning of the second semester, and selected the Morrison Hotel for our first dance. This spectacular extravaganza was staged as a St. Patrick's day affair, even though it was held on March 15th. We had a successful "Delt" affair, due largely to the zealous attempts of an ambitious and highly capable orchestra to inveigle our O'Sullivans into avid circulation. The efforts of the orchestra were well rewarded as the attendant individuals more than responded to the pep instilling jazzications of the mellifluous melody-makers.

On April 28th of this semester, we expect to climax our social endeavors of the year with a Dinner Dance at the LaSalle Hotel. The "Dentos" goes to press before that date, however, and we can only visualize the degree of success which we hope that this affair will attain. If it even approaches the stupendously well arranged dance of last year's final party we will have to coin adjectives and expletives to describe accurately its degree of success. An inkling as to what will be offered is that Paul Beise's orchestra will probably officiate. That news, in itself, is an ultimatum to all crepe-hangers and singers of the blues.

We feel that Beta has enjoyed a highly successful year, both socially and scholastically. Some twenty-five Beta sigs expect to graduate this spring and each one has well earned his laurels. That is a pleasant thought with which to end this report.

G. R. McLAUGHLIN, Historian



PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY

KAPPA CHAPTER

Faculty Members

J. L. KENDALL, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.	R. E. HALL, D.D.S.
C. S. SUDDARTH, B.S., D.D.S., M.D.	KARL MEYER, M.D.
A. B. MORRIS, D.D.S.	G. V. WATSON, D.D.S.
R. SALAZER, D.D.S.	C. C. RILE, D.D.S.
E. E. GRAHAM, D.D.S.	I. C. JIRKA, D.D.S.

Officers

R. M. BONDY, D.D.S.	<i>Deputy Counsellor</i>
L. E. MCKELL	<i>Grand Master</i>
C. W. HARLING	<i>Junior Master</i>
R. B. PETTY	<i>Secretary</i>
J. S. MYERS	<i>Treasurer</i>
W. F. DONALDSON	<i>Editor</i>
D. O. BECKSTEIN	<i>Chief Interrogator</i>
J. D. ARNOLD	<i>Chief Inquisitor</i>
L. A. PACK	<i>Historian</i>
L. M. HALLEN	<i>Outside Guardian</i>
L. E. OTTENSON	<i>Inside Guardian</i>

Seniors

R. J. ANTHONY	A. J. HOATSON	W. E. REDLICK
F. E. BAY	F. R. HYNOUN	C. F. RYBACK
D. J. BEYNON	F. W. LEINER	M. A. TILKA
F. G. BIEDKA	R. McELROY	J. J. TOATH
H. H. BIRKET	L. G. MEDER	W. E. SHIPPEE
H. E. GILLOGLY	L. PAVLICEK	M. E. VANRELL
R. J. GRANATH	O. N. QUANT	G. WESTLAND
	L. J. ZIMMERMAN	

Juniors

R. F. ALGER	J. S. MYERS	R. A. PITTMAN
E. L. ANDERSON	L. E. MCKELL	R. C. RYAN
H. M. DELBRIDGE	D. C. MOWER	G. C. TALENT
W. B. KESSLER	L. A. PACK	W. J. TREICK
H. E. MEYERS	R. B. PETTY	F. J. WARCZAK
	R. C. WILLIAMS	

Sophomores

D. O. BECKSTIEN	L. C. FINLEY	C. W. HARLING
J. C. BELSAN	A. I. JENSEN	J. J. O'GRADY
R. B. BUEGE	D. D. LOCK	L. E. OTTENSEN
W. F. DONALDSON	L. M. HALLEN	E. W. SCHUSSLER
E. GALLAGHER	H. H. HAYES	J. M. LEFEBRE

Pledges

L. R. ARNOLD	O. T. KIRSCH	A. G. PFORDRESHER
F. BLAIR	H. McDANIEL	G. A. PORTER
J. A. FORTHIER	V. B. MILASZEWICZ	K. SHERILL
E. M. GRAMKE	K. MOSLEY	W. V. SIMA
W. J. GRESSENS	J. F. NACHTMAN	S. L. STANNARD
T. J. HOWLAND	M. P. NORPELL	O. A. TANNER
E. N. IBBOTSON	O. E. NOSEK	R. E. UMBENHAUR
D. B. JAMES		R. G. WOODHEAD

PSI OMEGA CHAPTER ROLL

- Alpha—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
 Beta—New York College of Dental Surgery.
 Gamma—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery.
 Delta—Tufts Dental College, Boston, Mass.
 Epsilon—Western-Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Zeta—University of Pennsylvania.
 Eta—Philadelphia Dental College.
 Theta—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Iota—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
 Kappa—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Mu—University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
 Nu—University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Penn.
 Xi—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Mu Delta—Harvard University Dental College.
 Omicron—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
 Pi—Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department.
 Beta Sigma—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Dept., San Francisco,
 Cal.
 Rho—Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Sigma—Medical-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Gamma Tau—Atlanta-Southern College, Atlanta, Ga.
 Tau—Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
 Upsilon—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phi—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
 Chi—North-Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
 Psi—Ohio State University, Dental Dept., Columbus, Ohio.
 Omega—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Beta Alpha—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
 Beta Gamma—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
 Beta Delta—University of California, San Francisco, Cal.
 Beta Epsilon—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
 Beta Zeta—St. Louis Dental College, St. Louis, Mo.
 Beta Theta—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
 Gamma Iota—Southern College, Atlanta, Ga.
 Gamma Kappa—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Gamma Lambda—College of Dental and Oral Surgery, N. Y.
 Gamma Mu—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Gamma Nu—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
 Gamma Xi—University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
 Gamma Omicron—Medical College of Richmond, Va.
 Gamma Pi—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 Delta Rho—Kansas City Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
 Delta Tau—Western College of P. and S., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Delta Upsilon—Texas Dental College, Houston, Texas.
 Delta Phi—Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
 Phi Rho—Kansas City Western College, Kansas City, Mo.
 Zeta Kappa—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Delta Chi—Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Canada.

PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY

The Psi Omega Fraternity was founded in 1892, at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Maryland. It has grown in that time from a small group of men that organized it until it has the distinction of being the largest body, excepting the National Dental Association, in the world.

Psi Omega has always stood for one idea—the advancement of the Dental profession, and the high aims of the fraternity as instilled into the men as members are not only carried throughout their years of school, but are taken with them into practice as shown in all obtainable professional literature. New members have always been selected with this idea in view, and, as a result, the organization is composed of a body of men who are incessantly delving into the mysteries of science, hoping to throw light on some subject which will benefit the profession. The rapid expansion of the fraternity was made possible by the principles upon which it was founded and as each year closes, new and higher standards are formed for the new men to meet and the old men to keep.

On December 15th, 1923, a dance was given at the Morrison Hotel in honor of the freshmen. The affair was decidedly successful, and the first year men were given a wonderful opportunity of studying the members of the fraternity.

St. Valentine was honored with a dance on February 16th, and a large attendance made the initial party at the new home one not to be forgotten.

The Alumni of Psi Omega made it possible to have one of the peppiest meetings we have had in years by coming out en-masse to a smoker given for them on the night of March 9th, 1924.

The entertainment committee proved their ability by making the St. Patrick's Day party, given at the house, better than the preceding dance. The Psi Omega Harmony Kings established their reputation as musicians before the intermission.

To bring the members of Iota, Alpha Beta, and Kappa Chapters together, it was decided to give a Tri Chapter Dance. On the night of April 19th, 1924, at 9 o'clock, every local chapter was represented to a man at a formal ball given at the Parkway Hotel, and presided over by nine of Benson's Picked personnel. Every new member personally signified his pleasure in being with us.

Another house party re-kindled the spirit of fraternalism on the night of April 23, 1924. We regretted that this was the final dance at our home, but our attention was brought to the Formal Dinner Dance in honor of the Psi Omega Seniors.

The dinner dance was given at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, on May 6th. Dancing was continued until the small hours of the morning. Not a man present will ever forget the fitting farewell to our graduating brothers.

There are times when a fellow is lonesome;
There are times when a fellow feels blue;
There are times when a fellow needs some one
To tell his troubles to.

But when he has a brother,
Or "zip" friend, tried and true,
The hours don't seem so lonesome,
And his troubles are very few.





L. H. JOHNSON



J. E. GRIFFIN



O. J. DYORK



R. ORLETZINGER



L. H. VOLZ

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity



E. A. MONTGOMERY



J. STRYKER
PRESIDENT



D. M. HODGMAN, D.D.S.
JURIST SUPREME PRESIDENT



T. RIKER
VICE PRES.



B. W. GRUFFY



G. A. FALOTICA



D. H. LEBLANC
SECRETARY

Lambda Chapter

1924



F. F. ENCK
TREASURER



J. T. ALLISON



S. E. GIMBEL



M. R. HARMON



C. P. WILSON



L. E. MCGAHEY



E. J. MCGOWAN



F. B. GOTT

Photo by Russell Steinhilber

Republic Bldg. Chicago

X I P S I P H I

LAMBDA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

R. H. FOUSER, M.D., D.D.S. W. A. GILRUTH, D.D.S.
E. C. PENDLETON, D.D.S.

Deputy Supreme President

D. M. HODGMAN, D.D.S.

FRATRES

Seniors

P. BOYD
F. F. ENCK

D. FITZ-HENRY
J. E. GRIFFIN

L. J. H. JOHNSON
J. STRYKER

Juniors

T. AKERS
G. A. FALOTICA
R. GROETZINGER

F. B. GOTT
B. W. GRIFFY
D. H. LEBLANC
L. H. VOLZ

L. E. MCGAHEY
E. A. MONTGOMERY
G. M. QUINN

Sophomores

J. T. ALLISON
O. J. DVORAK

S. E. GIMBEL
M. R. HARMON

E. J. MCGOWAN
C. P. WILSON

Freshmen

R. STEEN

L. W. TACKER

H. M. ROSS

Pledges

CLAUDY
HALL
HONSTEIN
LAPOTO

PORTO
SWICKARD
VAN DEN BRINK
VOGT

YOUNG
PASDUER
WHITE
WALKER

X I P S I P H I

ROLL CALL OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha—University of Michigan, Dental Dept., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Beta—New York College of Dentistry, New York, N. Y.
Gamma—Philadelphia Dental College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Delta—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md.
Epsilon—University of Iowa, Dental Dept., Iowa City, Iowa.
Eta—University of Maryland, Dental Dept., Baltimore, Md.
Theta—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
Iota—University of California, Dental Dept., San Francisco, Cal.
Kappa—Ohio State University, Dental Dept., Columbus, Ohio.
Lambda—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
Mu—University of Buffalo, Dental Dept., Buffalo, N. Y.
Nu—Harvard University, Dental Dept., Boston, Mass.
Xi—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Omicron—Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ont.
Pi—University of Pennsylvania, Dental Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rho—Northwestern University, Dental School, Chicago, Ill.
Sigma—University of Illinois, Dental Dept., Chicago, Ill.
Tau—Washington University, Dental Dept., St. Louis, Mo.
Upsilon—Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, Ohio
Phi—University of Minnesota, Dental Dept., Minneapolis, Minn.
Chi—Kansas City Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
Psi—University of Nebraska, College of Dentistry, Lincoln, Neb.
Omega—Vanderbilt University, Dental Dept., Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha-Epsilon—North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
Alpha-Eta—Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha-Theta—University of Southern California, Dental Dept., Los Angeles,
Calif.
Alpha-Kappa—Creighton University, College of Dentistry, Omaha, Neb.
Alpha-Nu—Tulane University, Dental Dept., New Orleans, La.
Alpha-X—Georgetown University, Dental Dept., Washington.
Alpha-Omicron—University of Tennessee, College of Dentistry, Memphis,
Tenn.
Alpha-Pi—Baylor University, College of Dentistry, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha-Rho—Colorado College of Dental Surgery, Denver, Colo.
Alpha-Sigma—Western Reserve University, School of Dentistry, Cleveland, O.

XI PSI PHI

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Another year has passed, and, with its passing, a great many marked improvements have been made in Lambda Chapter. It seems that as the years go by Lambda Chapter of Xi Psi Phi continues to become one of the best chapters of the fraternity and a leading organization in the college. We have seen several classes come in as "verdant frosh" and go out "brim full" of knowledge, but it seems that the "zips" of the senior class of '24 are far above the standard. Moreover, the "zips" of the lower classes are running a close second, and we trust that they will break all records as their time for graduation approaches.

During the school term of '23 and '24 Xi Psi Phi has tried in every way to improve the fraternity and to cooperate with the faculty of C. C. D. S. in every way possible. We have upheld the standards of the fraternity to the best of our ability. Some of the graduating "Zips" do not fully realize what the fraternity has meant to them, and how it has helped them on their "rough and rugged road" through school. After they have been out of college for a few years and miss the companionship and friendship of their brother "Zips" and classmates, they will be better able to appreciate the happy times they enjoyed during their college days. They will then realize that college life without the fraternity would have been a dull and monotonous routine.

Two new "Zips" were added to the faculty during the past school year, Dr. Fouser, who teaches anatomy and assists in the exodontia department and Dr. Pendleton, who is demonstrating in the crown and bridge department. These men are loyal "Zips" and take an active part in the fraternity. We are certainly pleased to have them with us.

—DALE FITZHENRY, Editor.

THE DENTOS — 1924



Phi Omicron Orchestra.



Troop.



Phi Omega Chapter.



Zips



Phi Omicron



Alpha Zeta Gamma
Dental Fraternity

Alpha Chapter

1924

Photo by Maxfield Blau... Photo by Maxfield Blau...

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

L. N. ROUBERT, D.D.S.

S. R. KLEIMAN, D.D.S.

FRATRES

Officers

DR. S. B. GOLDBERG	<i>Worthy Master</i>
DR. S. R. KLEIMAN	<i>Chancellor</i>
WM. LOWY	<i>Grand Master</i>
S. MARSHACK	<i>Junior Master</i>
L. T. REIF	<i>Treasurer</i>
D. LEVITT	<i>Financial Scribe</i>
C. S. LEVIN	<i>Scribe</i>
M. SCHNEIDER	<i>Senior Marshal</i>
J. S. WARSHAW	<i>Junior Marshal</i>
S. C. SACHS	<i>Historian</i>

Seniors

A. L. ARENSTEIN	D. M. KREGER	I. ROTHENBERG
R. L. ART	C. LAVIN	S. RUTTENBERG
H. ASHER	S. LERNER	M. SCHNEIDER
W. P. BROWN	WM. LOWY	S. C. SACHS
ED. DEKOVEN	CHAS. PALESTRANT	I. SLAVIN
S. L. GOLDSTEIN	H. PAULE	H. D. SOLOMON
S. KAREL	E. ROSSEN	H. SCHWARTZ

Juniors

J. BONER	E. JACOBSON	S. RABISHAW
L. H. FERDINAND	B. M. KRASNOWSKY	J. H. SARNOT
J. M. GILLMAN	C. S. LEVIN	MAX SCHWARTZ
A. D. GEFFERT	D. LEVITT	J. S. WARSHAW
B. GORDON	S. MARSHACK	L. T. REIF
S. ISENSON		

Sophomores

H. ALLEN	S. A. MARKUS	W. SONE
H. L. ARONSON	S. MEYER	H. B. SPRINGER
J. BIDERMAN	H. L. ROSEN	D. STEIN
T. FINKELSTEIN	R. SHERRY	S. FORCASH
N. J. GREENWALD	S. SOMMERFELD	R. FREEDMAN

Pledges

D. ABLIN	A. GOLDBERG	M. OLENICK
S. BERGER	H. GOLDBERG	B. F. PADROFSKY
A. CAMERAS	J. GOLDBERG	R. PARGAMANIK
D. M. DOLNICK	E. KAMIN	S. PERLMAN
D. ELLOWITZ	T. KESSLER	C. M. SIMON
J. FIELSCHMIDT	M. E. KRENSKY	S. SHERETZKI
A. FRANKEL	B. KOHN	A. SWARTZ
B. A. FROST	J. LIEBERMAN	B. A. TEMPLAR
R. FRIEDMAN	L. LORANGE	S. TEICHNER
S. FRIEDMAN	S. A. NEFSKY	H. WEBER
	J. GERCHGALL	

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

ALPHA CHAPTER

The year 1923-24 marks another milestone in the continual progress of the Alpha Zeta Gamma. The year will be long remembered from the viewpoint of social activities, as well as fraternal accomplishments, as perhaps the most successful in the history of our fraternity.

Alpha Zeta Gamma has, since the day of its inception, maintained a high standard regarding the admission of new men. Before a student can become a member, he must successfully complete his freshman year. No one with any conditions or failures is admitted. Moreover, a thorough investigation of every candidate is made, as regards his moral and intellectual fitness. We can truthfully say that our fraternity possesses the best material obtainable. We do all in our power to inculcate in the minds of our members the spirit of true fraternalism and all that the word implies.

On November 22, 1923, our annual smoker was held in the Rose Room of the Morrison Hotel. The faculty was well represented, as well as the alumni. The entertainment was the best to be had and all enjoyed themselves. On November 2, 1923, a Hallowe'en party and dance was held at the Brownleigh Club. It was a decidedly successful affair, and the utmost enjoyment and enthusiasm prevailed.

Our midwinter dance took place at the Columbus Park refectory on February 25, 1924. With a superb orchestra, the members, alumni and pledges disported themselves until the wee hours of the morning. Moreover, a dance and a reception in honor of the freshmen pledges were held in March and April.

At every other meeting, capable practitioners were present to address us on various phases of dentistry.

The year was fittingly ended by our annual banquet and dance at the Hotel Sherman on April 27, 1924. The faculty and alumni were represented in large numbers. This grand affair, from the standpoint of attendance and entertainment, easily surpassed all previous banquets.

S. C. SACHS, Historian.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Beta	Northwestern University
Delta	University of Illinois
Eta	Harvard University
Theta	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Phi	Tufts College of Dental Surgery
Kappa	University of Pennsylvania
Lambda	Western Reserve University
Mu	University of Pittsburgh
Nu	University of Southern California

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers

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THE FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING CLINIC

This meeting celebrated the forty-first anniversary of the institution, and special efforts were made by the officers and the committees to make it the best in the history of our organization. We felt highly honored in having on our program such well-known men as Dr. Weston A. Price of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. George B. Winter of St. Louis, Missouri, and Dr. Charles Lane of Detroit, Michigan. With the two exceptions of Dr. Price and Dr. Winter, all of the other men on our program were our own alumni.

The clinical program was carried out at the College Building.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

The largest and best banquet ever held by the Alumni Association took place Monday evening, April 7th, in the Ball Room of the La Salle Hotel.

Judge Michael L. McKinley, Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County during 1923, addressed us on the subject, "Duties of Citizenship."

We reserved the largest banquet room in Chicago, and it was filled to capacity. The overflow crowd of last year forced us to seek a much larger room. The banquet was different—that is, there was more entertainment and fewer speeches. It was full of pep from start to finish.

Tables were reserved for each class. The Classes of 1899, 1894, 1889, and 1884 were the honored guests of the Association.

Many alumni from other schools were present as the invitations were extended to all ethical members of the dental profession.

STUDENT COUNCIL

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

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STUDENT MEMBERS

Seniors

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W. E. REDLICH
L. WAGNER
R. L. ART
J. P. DILLON

Juniors

F. E. WENGER
J. J. SCHWARTZ
H. I. MICHENER
R. B. PETTY

Sophomores

H. S. MacWITHEY
H. H. HAYES
E. MATTSON
A. V. ANDERSON

Freshmen

L. H. MUNSON
J. H. HARLIN
B. BOWLES
G. M. POWELL

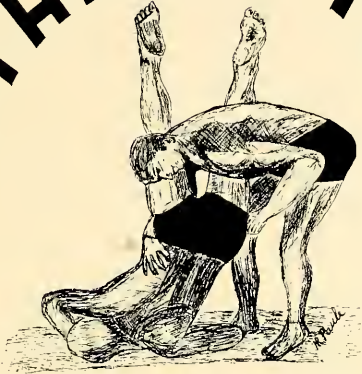
The Student Council of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery was organized at the suggestion of the faculty in the fall of 1921 by the present senior class, who at that time were sophomores. In the beginning of this organization its four members from each class were elected in November by their class to hold office for one year. Its three faculty representatives were appointed by the Dean. After observing the operation of this body it was generally conceded that it might better serve its purpose if its student members were composed of those holding the four highest offices in each class. It was therefore determined in the fall of 1923 that the Student Council would in the future be composed of three faculty members appointed by the Dean and the four members of each class holding the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Student acts as a mediating body between the faculty and the students as a whole and as such is in a position of great usefulness to the students, the faculty and the college.

L. B. ESTABROOKS.



ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS AT THE C. C. D. S.

Those of us who have already spent a few years at the Dental College fully realize the reason why it is practically impossible for a professional college to participate in and encourage athletics to a degree that is enjoyed by the Liberal Arts and Science schools. Our courses have been so planned that the day is well filled, especially in the last two years. In addition to the class work there is the theory which has to be prepared after school hours. Therefore, proper team organization seems to be out of the question and our only athletic hope is in those departments in which the events depend on individual athletic ability rather than on team play. Besides the lack of time, another drawback is the lack of proper facilities such as gymnasium, grounds, etc.

The only thing we do not lack is athletic material. Of that we have a plenty. Many a college coach would do wonders had he the material that is available at C. C. D. S. We have athletes who have starred in every sport, letter men of the Big Ten conference, letter men of eastern, western, and southern colleges, and scores of high school and academy stars in every branch of athletics.

Since our college, however, has become the dental department of Loyola University, a university which has always encouraged athletics, and which has been rapidly coming to the front as a strong contender, in every branch of athletics, it is hoped that the students of C. C. D. S. will regard it as their duty to do their bit for their new "Alma Mater". A good start has already been made by Emil Kamin, who was a valuable man on the basketball team and by Wm. Redlich, who represented Loyola University in the skating meets. It is hoped that more of the men who are capable will give their support to various teams and will win honors for their school as well as for themselves.

When we speak of our athletes at C. C. D. S. we consider their past performances and records, rather than their present activities, but we wish to give credit where credit is due. Here's hoping that in the future we may be able to tell of the progress of our athletic teams, as well as that of our individual athletic stars.

HARRY R. PAULE, '24

WILLIAM E. REDLICH

The "Flying Dutchman" carried the Loyola colors to the front this year. Bill was another of our string of athletes, who competed for our new Alma Mater as soon as our college became a part of the University. He and his partner, Lars Lundqost, made a creditable showing, although handicapped by the irregularity in the condition of the ice this season. Bill can boast of a long and honorable record in the skating sport. His career dates back to 1917 when he won the city title for fancy skating. The following year he tried his skill in speed skating and won the playground championship, establishing a new record for the half mile event. Since then he has competed in almost every race held in this part of the country and won many honors and medals. In 1922, while in Europe, he competed against his native countrymen in the indoor rink at Berlin. Bill has intentions of entering medical school next year, and, if he does, in all probabilities, it will be the Loyola College of Medicine. We expect, therefore, to see him skating again next season under the same colors.



EDMUND A. KOKOT



"Eddie", our "six day" man, is one of the best amateur bike riders in the middle west. He was one of the first five in points for the city and state championship. He and the city "champ" were considered the best amateur team on the dirt track circuit, and won practically all the races from fifteen miles and up. "Koke" is known for his staying prowess, and rides practically the whole distance for his team, except when relieved for the sprints by his partner. At a recent six-day race at the Coliseum, Ed and his partner were leading the field in the hour team race, having won the first three sprints. But they were forced to drop out of what seemed to be a certain victory on account of injury to his partner. Koke was a runner up for the middle-west Bicycle Championship, losing by two points, and was the only one to score in all events. During his entire career he represented the well known Alverno Athletic Club.

EDWARD W. KARST



Karst is as well known to the basketball world as Castoria is to children. There's reason enough for that. Eddie is considered one of the best, if not the best, forward in the country, and has been placed on the All-American A. A. U. team. Eddie's basketball career dates back to his grammar school days and in 1914, '15, '16, he was captain and mainstay of the Fond-du-Lac High School team when it won the state championship. He was then selected as captain of the Wisconsin all-state team. In 1919 while captain of Marquette University team, which won the A. A. U. championship, he was selected as all-American forward. That same year he was also a member of the famous Olympic team that won the Central A. A. U. championship. He was the main player of that wonderful team that beat the New York Celts. The Celts formerly were the National professional basketball champions and featured that much advertised \$12,000 a year star, Beckman. In that series Eddie outplayed and outscored Beckman three to one, and his team beat the Celts in two of a three game series. In 1920 Eddie left the amateur ranks and has since been a member of several professional teams such as the Milwaukee Bright Spots, Fond-du-Lac, De Soto Council, K. of C., and several others. Professional basketball in the winter months and semi-pro baseball in the summer have kept Eddie in "spending money" since he has come to C. C. D. S. He promises to be heard from in the future. Good Luck, Eddie!

J. K. TITUS

"Tite" comes well recommended. His record speaks for itself. Titus obtained his first competitive experience at Richmond High School, where he starred in track, foot ball and baseball. From there he went to the Kentucky Normal College and won his varsity letter in both base ball and football. Before entering C. C. D. S. Titus was at the State University of Iowa. He was a member of that famous football team that boasted of such men as the renowned Slater and others. Titus played half on that team. Not satisfied with his varsity letter in one sport, he became the first baseman of the baseball nine. He starred in football and track and was presented with major 1's in each sport.



HARRY R. PAULE

Paule is considered one of the leading light-weight wrestlers in the country. Competing under the name of "Ostropol", he is probably better known under that name. He was always a clean cut athlete interested in all sports. While in high school he played on the football, track, and basketball teams, and was captain of the last named for two consecutive years. In the nine years of his wrestling career he has won several championships at different weights. Among these are, Y. M. C. A., Amateur Athletic Federation, South and West Parks, and International Gymnastic Union. He was also a member of the famous J. R. I. wrestling team which won almost every tournament in the country, including the Central and National A. A. U. tournaments. Two members of that team were placed on the United States Olympic team. This year Paule was training with his eye on the United States Olympic team which is to compete in France this summer. Studies and injuries have interfered with his training, but he still hopes and will compete in the try-outs this Spring. The probabilities are that this will be his last year in competitive athletics, and in the future he expects to do all of his wrestling with his patients.



G. R. McLAUGHLIN



You probably wouldn't think so by looking at him, but the fact remains that Mac is a twirler of no mean reputation. In 1917, while at the University of Illinois he pitched for the freshman varsity baseball team, and was looked upon as a sure prospect for the pitching end of the Varsity team for the following year. But the following year Mac changed his educational plans. Therefore in 1919-20 he was in the Gary Industrial League, where he was credited with 17 games won and 7 lost. The following season Mac landed in the South Dakota Sunshine League, finishing with a record of 12 games won and 2 lost. He spent the season of 1921 with the Marcus Iowa team and that of 1922 with the Sherwood A. C., of Chicago. Mac was also connected with several K. of C. teams and from recent reports we have it that he throws the ball as well as ever. His love for the dental profession has cheated many a major league team out of a shining star (?).

EMIL Z. KAMIN



While at Marshall High School, Emil was the scoring ace during his four years on the bantamweight and light-weight teams and was a member of that team when it won the high school championship. Since leaving high school he has played with numerous championship teams. This year, as soon as our new affiliation was officially announced Emil joined the Loyola team. The boy with the "eagle eye" and the pride of C. C. D. S. starred at forward this year on the Loyola University basketball team and though he did not join the team until the middle of the season, he was a valuable aid to Coach Sach's fighting quintet. Kamin is a "dead shot" and a marvelous "floor man", being always there and fighting hard. He was the main prop this year of the famous Marshall Dypstars, the team that won the Cook County heavyweight championship. Next year Kamin, no doubt, will be with the Loyola team.

MATTHEW H. FETRIDGE

Fetridge is one of our C. C. D. S. athletes who has competed under the C. C. D. S. colors in several meets. His specialty in the track events is the 440. He is the present holder of the high school record for this event which he established in 1921 while competing as a member of the Schurz High School team. In his freshman year he competed for C. C. D. S. in the 122nd Regiment Armory meet and placed third in the 440, being defeated by one yard for first place by McFarlane, who is now the indoor conference champion. The time for that race was 50 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. Fetridge is a member of the famous Norwegian American Club. Fetridge has heard the call of his new Alma Mater and will try for the Loyola University track team this spring when the outdoor season opens. We do not doubt that "Fet" will win a place on that team and will thus help to gain recognition for C. C. D. S. in athletics.



GEORGE J. PORTER

Porter has been swimming in the Amateur Athletic Association of Chicago for the past six years, and, during this time, has appeared in practically all their meets held in and around Chicago. His team, the Sinai Social Center, has not lost a meet in twelve years. During the year of 1923 he has twice successfully defended his title as 40 yard free style champion of Chicago against all comers and is expected to repeat his record in the coming meets in April. A Chicago newspaper gave the following report of a meet in which Porter participated: "George Porter of the Sinai Social Center pulled the surprise of the evening by beating Russel Ward, former title holder in the 40 yard swim, negotiating that distance in the remarkable time of 19 1-5 seconds. Porter is also a member of the relay team holding the 160 yard relay record of the A. F. F. We wish our "Johnny Weissmiller" luck for the coming season.



HOWARD L. ROSEN



Rosen is a track and basketball star, with a wonderful reputation, and another of the C. C. D. S. athletes who will compete for the Loyola University. Rosen was classed as one of the fastest men in the Chicago high schools, and was a member of the Crane High School team from 1917 to 1920. His favorite events are the 50 yard, 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. He represented the Chicago Hebrew Institute and the Calumet Baking Powder Co. in numerous track meets. Last summer while representing the Calumet team in the Industrial track meet Rosen made thirteen out of a total of fifteen points made by the Calumet team. He was the individual star and point winner of the meet. He shines no less in basketball. In 1918 he was picked on the Cook County all-star team. He was captain of the 115 pound, A. A. F. champions in 1918. We next expect to hear from Rosen under the C. C. D. S., Loyola colors.

WILLIAM SONE

Little, but oh my! You wouldn't think that all this was him, but he certainly is all there. In 1918 Sone was runner up at Urbana, Illinois for the Interscholastic tennis championship and only lost that honor in a hard fought set. In 1917-'18-'19 he was a member of the Bowen High School basketball team, of which he was captain in 1919. That same year he was picked as all-Chicago guard, which is considered an honor and distinction. Besides tennis and basketball Sone is also an ardent and skillful golf player and was a member of the Bowen High School golf team in 1917-'18-'19. We expect that he will not let his skill go to waste but will represent the C. C. D. S. department of Loyola University.



THE FIRST PATIENT

I asked her to be seated in the chair.
I pumped it up, and then I caught her hair
In the engine as I set it into place,
And placed upon the stool my case,
Full of new things the use of which I did not know.
And then I asked her to "Open", as I bent low
The better to see into her mouth.

Teeth she had; she told me that.
But, as I placed my mirror in that oral vat,
I saw but my own face reflected there.
My knees shook but my jaw was set,
As my scalers I began to whet
Upon my Arkansas stone.

My patient looked askance at me
And then I looked askance at her.
And finally I began to see,
That I must go to work.
So I started in to scale her teeth,
And, when I'd gouge her, she would jump,
Then for my own relief the chair I'd pump.

Somchow I finished the job,
And when I finally saw her bob
Out of my sight, I sighed aloud, I think,
"Gone, but not forgotten. Quick a drink!"

This rhyme is poor; the metre's worse,
But you'll admit that it is terse.
And, if you've been there, you will see
The thought conveyed, and then will be
Quite prone to overlook the rest.
———But anyhow I've done my best.

—GEO. G. POSTELS.



THE DENTOS—1924





THE FADE-OUT

When Anthony Caster's uncle, Dr. E. Z. Cowchauffer, of Rustic City tipped off his nephew to the extent that Dentistry, as a provider of three squares daily, was quite the Amoeba's Adenoids, ("but", you will say, "the Amoeba has no—" and I, allowing my imagination free reign in order that it may keep up with my pen, will treat you like the acrobat with the broken back would treat you, I won't give you a tumble) he merely wished to eliminate the kid's freck-be-speckled physiognomy from his immediate environment and used this first 'ask-out' that came to his mind as a mechanically adopted, theoretical, eradicator.

But Anthony, who had always been an ardent admirer of the Shears and Saw-buck's line of fiction, took his mother's brother seriously and proceeded Chicago-ward to pursue an insignificant amount of a Lamb's overcoat. He was unceremoniously precipitated through his Freshman session, and shunted back to the farm for a brief breathing spell.

The Kid, however, being a Castor, knew his oil, and came up for the second round with plenty of pep, a vague idea of Prosthetics, and an avaricious appetite for Knowledge. He spent the ensuing session pursuing helpless and numerous "homely illustrations" around the street-car-infested campus, playing microscopic tag with minute denizens of Dr. Suddarth's Orphan Asylum, and learning what was quite the right idea of Physiology, from that subject's most able exponent, Dr. Zoethout. He didn't have so much time this year for Torso-Tanglings at Sleep-Country (Dream Land) as he did as an unlearned Freshman, but he managed to keep up his dues in the Lambda Lots well enough to indulge in most of their dances. This year was pretty hard on Anthony, but he survived it, plowed and harvested through the four month intermission, and drifted in all primed for the Penultimate Lap of the Ewe Dermis Pursuit.

As a Junior our Embryonic Orthodontic Exponent took several healthy spills, especially when called upon to do his stuff within the Oral Cavity. He learned, much to his chagrin, that his previous 'steen years of apprenticeship on a pitchfork helped not a bit in adjusting the Rubber Dam to a patient's Inferior Third Molar, that Prophylaxis was not a musical instrument and that the Insertion of two Surface Golden Foils was far removed from manicuring a Field of corn. But Anthony Caster, as I have inferred previously, was made of the sterner stuff and he again survived the storm, acquiring his full Junior points at the end of the following September.

Our Hero was then qualified for the last Diploma Dash and matriculated as an Erudite Palliater of Pain in the Senior class of 1924. He proceeded to add the Finishing Touches according to the following schedule:

Young Mr. Caster took great pleasure in his ability to make large Inlay Restorations without fracturing Finely Beveled Enamel Margins. He was able to extract teeth after administering Conductive Anaesthesia as easily as he had, as a Junior, merely Infiltrated. He became very adept at Replacing Pulp of Teeth with Gutta Percha cones, and at verifying his success by means of Radiograms. Rome was not constructed in a mere twenty-four hours, nor were Anthony Caster's Amalgam Fillings and Silicate Deyslcation, but he managed to meet the requirements after much Application.

When it came to Crown and Bridge, Dr. Cowchauffer's nephew had a mean hurdle to straddle, but he did his part with the aid of Dr. McBoyle, the George Washington of Fixed Bridges.

Rustic City's Leading-Dentist-To-Be had a regular Field Day when called

upon to restore complete arches with artificial Dentures. His 200 points in Senior Requirements were as but Drops in the Bucket of Fluid-Filled Achievement to this ambidextrous Individual.

Anthony breezed gaily through his Senior requirements, to be sure, but he was not always portraying East Wind in this session of Dental Mah Jong. He Dr. Puterbaugh in the Infirmary rather often, and, because of his general supervision, the younger Caster was ever and anon reminded that it paid most to practice Ethical Dentistry. He met Dr. Belding, too, and learned about "Prophos" from him. Indeed, instead of masquerading as the big noise in this Dental department of Chinese Poker, our Hero, was forced to "pung" along as best he could, "chowing" only rarely and humbling answering roll call to a "Character" and an Ordinary character, at that. The many Obstacles he had to Surmount, while adding considerably to his Store of Ideas, also aided materially in his acquisition of ash-hued hair follicles, and added Corrugations to the External Epidermal aspect of his anterior Ocerpital Protuberance. Worry was as much a part of his Senior Curriculum as wrinkles are part of an accordian Pleated Plum, alias, a Prune.

Master Caster fulfilled his Senior Social Obligations as Lord Chesterfield filled a Dress Suit, attending all the Instep Marathons that Old Man Jazz was responsible for during the Entire Season of 1924. He did more than his share to care for the Pleasures of the Homely and Homeless Nurses of the Wild West Side. Incidentally, of course, Our Leading Man found ample time for his three daily Tonsil Tournaments at the Board that Cheers and Sustains, he was able to indulge in Somnambulistic Siesta's nightly, and he attended as many Lectures as the Average Senior.

Time sped on, as Time has the habit of doing, and the Pride of Rustic City took his Primary State Board, indulged in his final Test-Tussling Debacle at the College, and became eligible to pay his Twenty Bucks for a limited portion of Sheep Skin.

The Search of His-Right-to-Fleece was now over. With his Diploma in hand the Ex-Country-Bumpkin looked back over the years of his Struggle for Science, his Pursuit of Perfection, in Calm Retrospection.

It had been a Rocky Road, indeed, this acquirement of a Dental Degree. He had let loose of much lucre in those four years, had met and overcome many Mental Hogards only after calling forth the Utmost Ability of every Brain Cell that existed under his College Hair Cut. His Numerous Struggles to Master the Many Technics required by every Good Dentist had become but vague incidents in the Chaotic Past. He had made many Good Friends during those Four Years of Study, but welcomed the Bitter-Sweet Joys of Commencement. But after all, he had now Run his Race, from now on he could be of Some Service Humanity. He could now be of some Use to his Fellow-Beings. It had, indeed, been a Grand Struggle, but, taking everything into consideration, it had certainly been Worth While.

G. R. McLAUGHLIN, '24.



J.F. GORR

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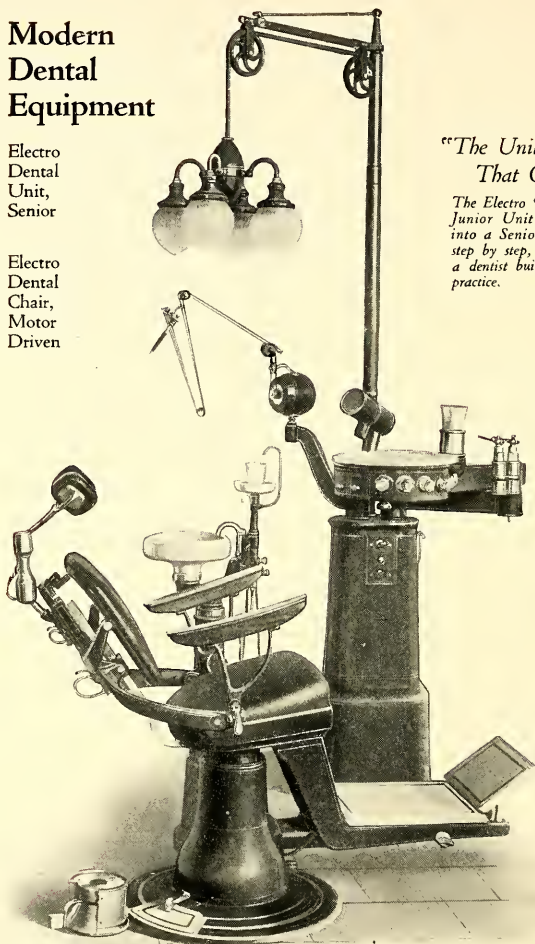
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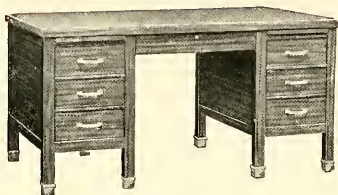
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THE DENTOS—1924

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"Jahn & Ollier Again"

ACHIEVEMENT

The goal of every ambitious man and firm is typified in the rapid growth of the *Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company*—the universal esteem in which their art and plates are held by the large national advertisers—and the enviable reputation for prompt deliveries which they enjoy.

The mission of all advertising illustrations is to produce sales and the growth of this firm has been measured by the success its customers have had in obtaining new business thru using "J&O picture salesmen."

Thirty thousand square feet of floor space (4 floors) and over two hundred and fifty skilled employees are required to meet the constant demand for "J&O" commercial photographs, art, color process plates and photo engraving (one complete floor is devoted to color process work).

Intelligent supervision of all work by many skillful office service men eliminates your troubles. *Sales service men sent everywhere.*

JAHN and OLLIER ENGRAVING CO
352 West Adams Street
CHICAGO

TELEPHONE MAIN 3420

A Life Income for You

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65

YOUR CHOICE AT AGE 65

\$100 a month (\$1,200 a year) guaranteed to you for life. If your death occurs before the monthly payments equal \$13,700, the balance will be paid to your beneficiary in one sum; or
\$13,700—to you in cash, in lieu of the above monthly income; or
\$13,700—in paid-up participating life insurance (upon evidence of insurability)
\$3,800 cash, in addition.

THE INSURANCE

\$13,700 cash to your beneficiary if you die before age 65; or
\$27,400 cash to your beneficiary if you die by accident before age 65.

IF YOU ARE DISABLED BEFORE AGE 65

\$13,700 per month will be paid to you (\$1644 per year) during total and permanent disability or for total disability after three months, and at death before age 65 your beneficiary will receive the full insurance of **\$13,700** or if death is caused by accident, **\$27,400**, without deduction for any disability payments made.

No premiums to pay during such disability.

Full loan values and full dividends.

At age 65, if you are still disabled, you will receive the face amount, **\$13,700** in cash, without deduction of any disability payments, and the **\$137 PER MONTH WILL CONTINUE BEYOND AGE 65 AS LONG AS TOTAL DISABILITY LASTS.**

For remarkably liberal definition of "Total and Permanent Disability" see policy itself.

THE ANNUAL DIVIDENDS

Dividends may be used to reduce what you pay to the Company in premiums or may be left with the Company at compound interest and applied as follows:

1. To shorten your premium-paying period; or
2. To increase the monthly income payable to you at age 65.

UNDER THIS PLAN your money comes back to you when YOU most need it. Your family is protected while THEY most need it and the disability income is payable to you when you BOTH need it.

For further information call or write

HUGH J. FANNING

Special Representative

New York Life Insurance Company

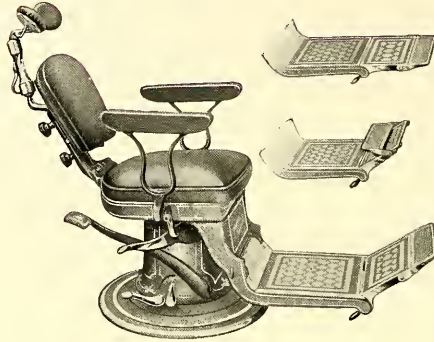
Room 800

189 W. Madison Street

Telephone Central 5501

Chicago

HARVARD



The above illustrates the utilities of the new Harvard platform.

New designs and unsurpassed features of beauty and utility mark the Harvard accomplishments of the season.

Every student before purchasing his outfit, should see our "Peerless" Harvard Dental Chair, also our new line of Dental Cabinets and improved Electric Dental Engines.

Write for Catalog.

The Harvard Company

CANTON, OHIO

A Dependable Specialist Gives the Greatest Value

COLUMBIA SERVICE



The personnel of this organization devote their whole energies to the dental equipment business. That is why we are able to extend the service as we do. Specialization on one thing brings greater knowledge and greater knowledge is reflected in better values.

Our first-hand knowledge of dental offices means money saved to you and not money alone, but a better kind of equipment.

Columbia Dental Equipment Corporation

Nine North Wabash Avenue
Chicago

THE DENTOS—1924

“ART IN CASTING”

Accuracy carried out to perfection. We please the most exacting.



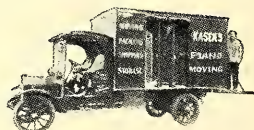
If its anything Prosthetic consult us. We do everything.

Standard Dental Laboratory of Chicago

Capitol Building, 159 North State Street,
Suite 1207-S-9
Telephone: Central 3090-3762

WHEN BETTER APPLIANCES ARE MADE THE STANDARD WILL MAKE THEM

KASENS'
EXPRESS AND VAN CO.
412 W. Wood Street



Furniture and Piano Moving. Baggage transferred and checked to all depots
and boats, 4 trips daily

Special Rates to Students

Phone West 1740


JAKE STEGE'S
BARBER SHOP

Van Buren and Wood Streets

Smoke

LA FLOR DE
ALGEO
All-Havana Cigars

Factory
Van Buren St. at Marshfield Ave.



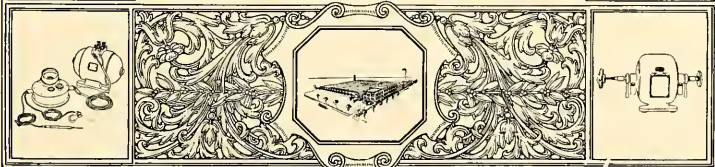
A New Ritter Book

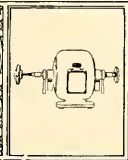
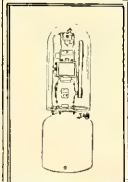
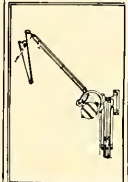
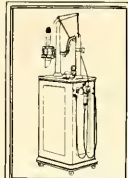
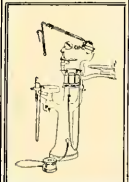
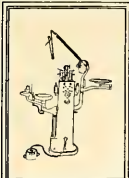
“RITTER PRACTICE BUILDING SUGGESTIONS”, a book for thinkers who are interested in success. Over 200 pages full of practical suggestions for your assistance in establishing and building a successful dental practice. Many successful careers owe their start to a simple sound suggestion. This book contains hundreds of them.

A successful practice cannot be guaranteed by anyone. That is an intangible thing influenced by your own personal characteristics. We can, however, offer suggestions that will help you succeed. This we have done, in a concrete helpful way, in **“RITTER PRACTICE BUILDING SUGGESTIONS.”**

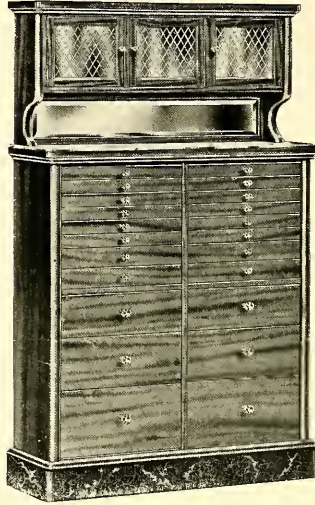
One copy of the students' edition of this book will be presented to each graduating student in all dental colleges this year. To obtain your copy you have only to attend our exhibit at your college, particulars of which will be sent to you later.

RITTER DENTAL MFG. COMPANY, INC.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK





Your Business Deserves This Cabinet



Steel
Drawer
Bodies

One Piece
White Glass
Medicine
Closets

AMERICAN CABINET No. 120

It is the peer of Dental Cabinets and has features never seen before the advent of this new creation.

One-piece white glass medicine closets promote absolutely perfect sanitation.

Steel Drawer Bodies insure easy running drawers that never stick in damp weather.

Our No. 121 is the same as No. 120 but with wood drawer bodies and white enamelled steel medicine closets.

No. 122 is similar to No. 120 but has wood drawer bodies instead of steel.

The American Cabinet Co.

0303 18th Street

Two Rivers, Wisconsin

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THE DENTOS—1924

AUTOGRAPHS



