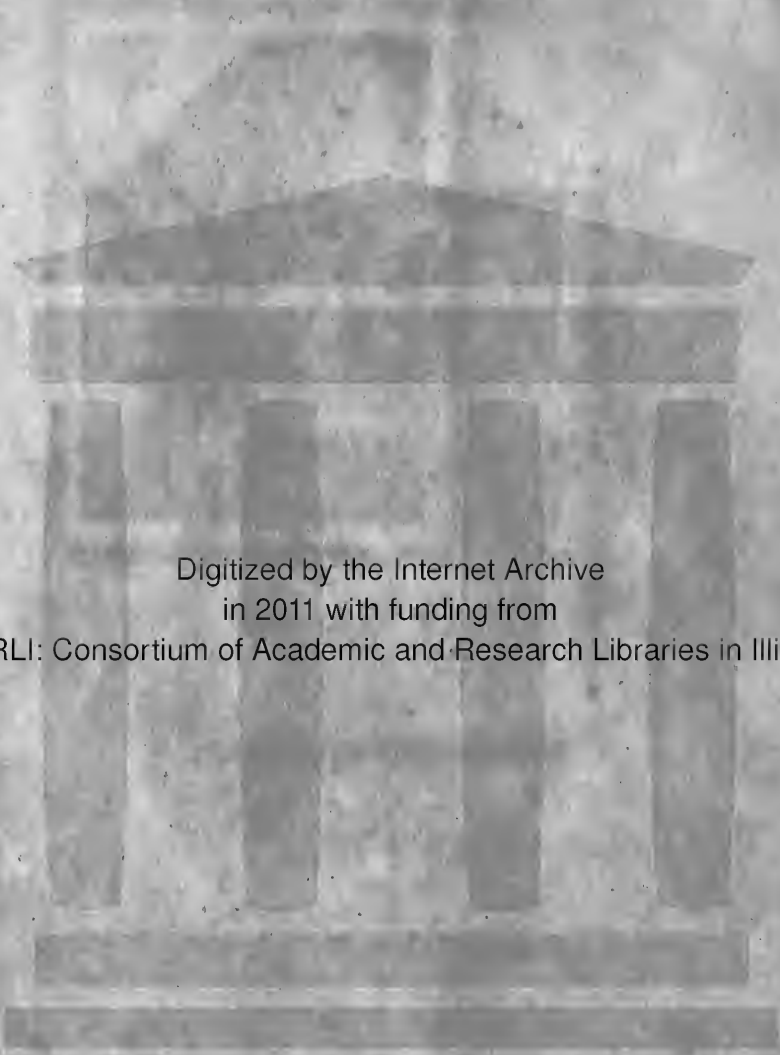


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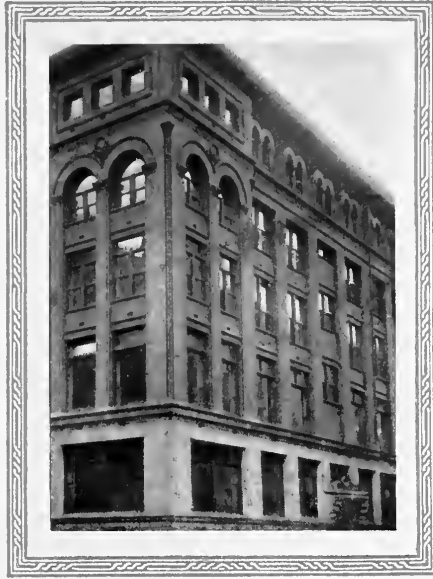
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To

*William Douwe Zoethout,
A.B., Ph.D., Professor of
Physiology, who has served
as a member of the faculty
since 1912, and who has
given himself to his profes-
sion without stint, the Class
of 1929 respectfully dedicates
this volume of the Dentos.*



H. L. Joethumt

WILLIAM DOUWE ZOETHOUT was born 56 years ago in Birdaard, Holland, where he spent his early childhood. At the age of 9, with his parents, Douwe and Emma Zoethout, the youth emigrated to America. The family landed in New York, but came on to Chicago and settled in Roseland, a suburb.

He entered the public schools of Roseland in the Fall following his arrival, where he continued until he was graduated in 1889. In 1890 he entered Hope College, Holland, Michigan, from which he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1893. After his graduation, for several years, he devoted himself to teaching. Desiring further education he entered The University of Chicago and in 1898 was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

During his college years he became interested in Physiology and did much research work on the subject. Continuing his research work, he taught Physiology at Valparaiso University, 1911-1918, and at Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1910-1919. Realizing the need for a text book on Physiology that would be clear, concise, and intermediate between High School texts and those for advanced study, he began preparing such a book. In 1916 he published "Zoethout's Text Book on Physiology". The book rapidly became a foremost text on Physiology. Subsequent editions have been published.

In 1912 he joined the faculty of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery as Professor of Physiology. In addition to this chair he now also holds the Professorship of Physiology at Chicago Normal School of Physical Education. Today he is looked upon as an authority on Physiology.

Dr. Zoethout, in spite of the sacrifice necessary for a scholastic life, has remained decidedly human. His associates refer to him as a mild mannered, scholarly, and modest man. It is a privilege for us to be able to acknowledge him as our teacher.



FOREWORD

THE Class of '29, having produced this volume of the *Dentos*, can only hope that you will give it your approval, that you may enjoy it, and that your judgment will be lenient when you remember that we are "green but growing".

Volumes could but inadequately express our true thanks to those who have so generously aided in the production of this book, our dean, professors, teachers, demonstrators, loyal student body, and financial contributors, who have made this production possible.

Try to feel, as we do, that this book represents the best thoughts and efforts of many; that it marks a turning point in the lives of many as we are about to take up the greater responsibilities awaiting us in a professional career. It shall be our constant reminder of the many privileges and good fellowships we have been fortunate enough to enjoy in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Your appreciation of these efforts will be our greatest reward.

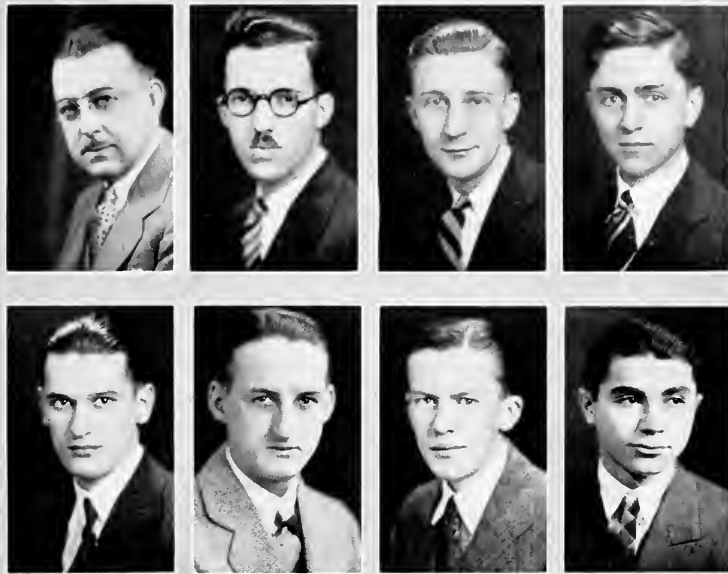


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In Memoriam

DR. TRUMAN W. BROPHY

The passing of Dr. Brophy has left a void that can never be filled not only in the institution with which he was so long associated but in the ranks of the dental profession at large.

His biography has so frequently been written that it is unnecessary to go into detail here, but briefly he was born April 12th 1848 at Goodings Grove, Will County, Illinois; was graduated as D.D.S. in 1872 from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, and in 1880 as M.D. from Rush Medical College. In 1881 he helped to organize the Chicago Dental Infirmary, which later became the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and was its Dean for nearly forty years.

He early began to specialize in oral surgery and in 1886 made his first operation for immediate closure of congenital cleft palate in a young infant before his class. Dating from this to the day of his death, which occurred in Los Angeles, California, on February 4th 1928, he stands out as the premier operator in this department of surgery, and his name will always be conspicuously identified with this work.

He was noted not only in America but in all the countries of Europe, and there came to him both at home and abroad every honor that could be bestowed on any professional man. He was Past-President of the Chicago Dental Society, the Odontological Society of Chicago, the Illinois State Dental Society, the National Association of Dental Faculties, and Honorary President for the United States of the Fourteenth International Medical Congress at Madrid. From 1914 to 1926 he was President of the International Dental Federation.

Among his medals and decorations were the following: in 1902 a medal "Home-naje al Talento" from Professor Dr. J. J. Rojo of Mexico City; in 1903, medal for "Merited Distinction" from the Odontological Society of Paris, France; in 1906, the Fellowship Medal of the Dental Society of the State of New York; in 1913, Medallion from the Italian Stomatological Society; also in 1913, Decoration from the French Republic, "Officer of Public Instruction"; in 1924, the International Miller Memorial Prize, from the Federation Dentaire Internationale; and last, the Decoration from the French Republic, of Officer of the Legion of Honor.

It would seem fruitless to attempt to add anything in the way of tribute to this array, but the story of Dr. Brophy's life can never be adequately told without emphasis on his charming personality, and his sterling qualities as a companion and friend. It was in this capacity that I knew him for more than forty years, and in all the varied aspects of his distinguished career nothing stands out with greater eminence than his attributes of friendliness and good fellowship. Volumes might be written on his many sided characteristics, but nothing that could be said today would add to the luster of his fame, or increase the love we have for his memory. He was one of the worlds greatest dentists, and his name will live as long as dental history is written.

C. N. JOHNSON.



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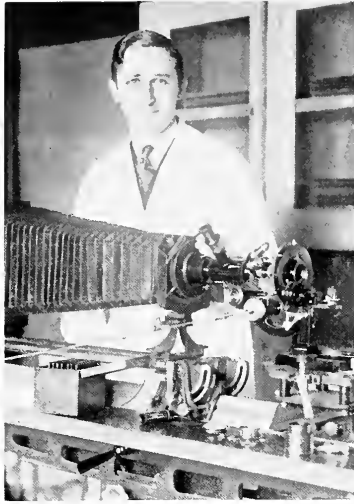
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HOW I CAME TO DO RESEARCH WORK

By DR. B. ORBAN

You boys asked me to write about research, about what I am doing in my laboratory. Research is like real love, we don't speak about it. I will tell the real story of how I became a research man.

In the winter of 1923, I had just studied for a few months the science of Dentistry, and liked especially of all the courses presented, the lectures of Dr. Gottlieb who lectured about the biology and histology of the teeth. It happened at this time that there was an entertainer in a cabaret in Vienna who could bite through iron rods and chains.

Dr. Gottlieb at this time was lecturing about the biology of the cementum. He claimed that the existence of the teeth depends on a good reaction of the tissues to build new cementum. We supposed that the iron biter must have large cementum hyperplasia around his roots. Dr. Gottlieb wished to examine this man's mouth and asked the class if someone would bring him to his office and have his teeth examined.

He promised the student who was successful that he would show him his original slides on histology of the teeth. No one else wanted to try so I promised him that I would.

This entertainer was admired very much in Vienna and consequently it was very hard to get near enough to speak to him. I was unable to see him at his hotel, so that night I went to the cabaret and spoke to his manager. He promised me he would call Dr. Gottlieb and make an appointment with him.

Next day Dr. Gottlieb came into class and happily told me that I had been successful in my enterprise, as the chain-biter had called him on the telephone and told him that he would come and be examined.

Dr. Gottlieb fulfilled his promise and showed me his original specimens. There for the first time I saw the epithelial attachment, the primary and secondary cuticle, and cementum hyperplasias. This day was certainly a great event in my life for from that time on, we started experiments together, and I started my work in research.



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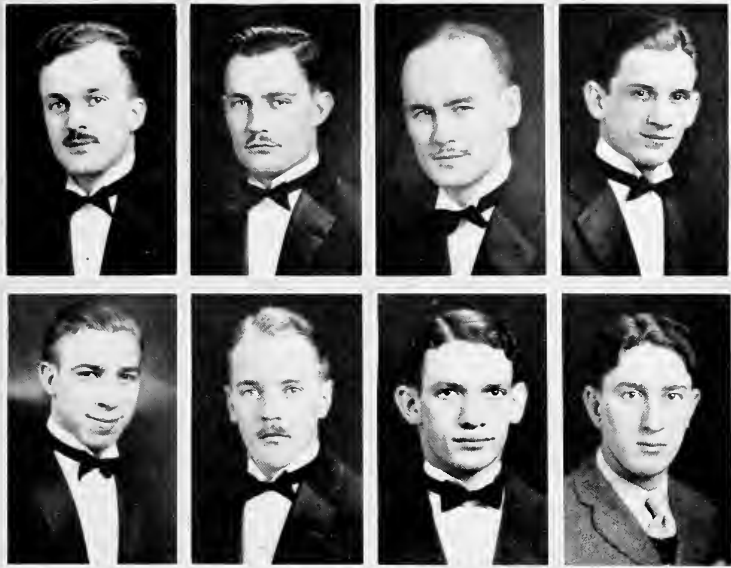
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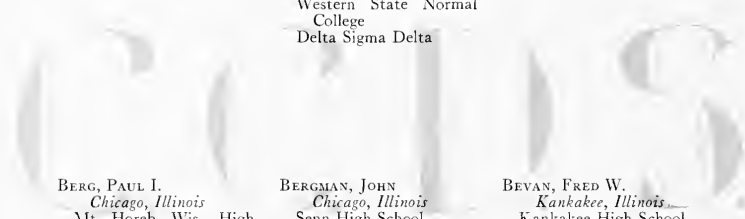
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KELLY, HUBERT M.
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 De LaSalle High School,
 Joliet
 Psi Omega

KIELCZYNSKI, LEANORD A.
Chicago, Illinois
 Y. M. C. A. High School
 Xi Psi Phi

KING, ALFRED
Chicago, Illinois
 Marshall High School
 Crane Junior College





KLAPMAN, ALEXANDER
Chicago, Illinois
 Lewis Institute High
 School
 Lewis Institute College
 Sargeant at arms '28

KRYNICKI, VICTOR F.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Tech
 Crane Junior College

KWAN, SUNG-HOI
Tientsin, China
 Wheaton, Illinois, High
 School



LACHMANN, CLARENCE M.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Tech
 Psi Omega

LAMPHERE, GEORGE E.
Woodstock, Illinois
 Woodstock Community
 High School
 Psi Omega
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 '27
 Social Committee '25,
 '26, '27
 Secretary '28

LANE, JAMES A.
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Ignatius High School





LARSEN, ORVILLE C.
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 Lane High School
 Northwestern University
 Psi Omega
 Dentos Staff '25, '26

LARSEN, RUSSELL L.
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 E. Troy High School
 Delta Sigma Delta

LEESMAN, CARL R.
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 Tuley High School
 Psi Omega

LENBURG, JOHN
Gary, Indiana
 Emerson High School,
 Gary, Indiana
 University of Chicago
 Psi Omega
 Executive Committee

LINDNER, FRANK P.
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 Muskogee High School
 Georgia Tech.
 Delta Sigma Delta

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Chicago, Illinois
 Englewood High School
 Psi Omega





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Farmington, Minn.
 Farmington High School

LORDAHL, ELMER A.
Holland, Michigan
 Holland High School

MASCARI, FRANK J.
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Bedes High School



MAUK, HAROLD J.
Martinsville, Illinois
 Martinsville High School
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Executive Committee

MAYEAU, MARTIN J.
St. Anne, Illinois
 St. Anne High School
 B.A., Lake Forest Uni-
 versity

MAZANEC, JAMES A.
Berwyn, Illinois
 J. Sterling Morton High
 School





MAZANEC, RAYMOND L.
Chicago, Illinois
Harrison High School

McEVoy, LEANARD L.
Missouri Valley, Iowa
Missouri Valley High
School
University of Iowa
University of Chicago
Delta Sigma Delta
Executive Committee
Dentos Staff '28

McGUIRE, QUENTIN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
St. James High School,
Winnipeg
Psi Omega

McMAHON, JOHN F.
Chicago, Illinois
Parker High School
Xi Psi Phi
Dentos Staff '27
Baseball '26

McNAMARA, HUMILIS F.
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School

McPHERSON, WALTER D.
Roswell, New Mexico
Roswell High School





MEEHEN, BERNARD T.
Bradford, Illinois
 Bradford High School
 U. S. Naval Academy
 Delta Sigma Delta

MELIN, MORRIS
Chicago, Illinois
 Nicholas Senn High
 School
 Social Committee '28

MITCHELL, WILLIAM F.
Bradford, Illinois
 Wyoming, Illinois, High
 School
 Delta Sigma Delta



MORIARTY, HOWARD J.
Chicago, Illinois
 Bowen High School
 Xi Psi Phi

MULHOLLAND, ROBERT T.
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 Y. M. C. A. High School
 Trowel Fraternity
 Treasurer '25
 Social Committee '26, '27
 Chairman Executive
 Committee

MURPHY, GERALD
Chicago, Illinois
 Mt. Carmel High School
 Psi Omega





MYERS, RAYMOND W.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
 Glenbard High School
 Psi Omega

NILSEN, EINAR D.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Tech
 Psi Omega

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Chicago, Illinois
 St. Ambrose High School,
 Davenport, Iowa
 Loyola University
 Football '23, '24, '25, '26
 Monogram Club
 Freshman Football
 Coach '28

NOWLAN, JAMES A.
Chicago, Illinois
 Englewood High School
 Xi Psi Phi

OFFENLOCK, JOHN
Chicago, Illinois
 Schurz High School

OLECHOWSKI, THADDEUS
Chicago, Illinois
 Schurz High School
 Crane Junior College
 Xi Psi Phi





OMENS, DAVID V.
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane High School
 Alpha Zeta Gamma
 Dentos Staff '25, '26, '27
 Basketball '25, '26, '27

PAPDOPULOS, CHARLES N.
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 Crane High School
 Trowel Fraternity

PARKER, HERBERT F.
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 Hyde Park High School
 Lewis Institute College
 Psi Omega
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Blue Island, Illinois
 St. Cyril High School,
 Chicago
 Psi Omega
 Dentos Staff '27
 Social Committee '26, '27
 Executive Committee
 Golf '26, '27

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Harvey, Illinois
 Thornton Township High
 School
 University of Chicago
 Psi Omega
 Social Committee '27

PEARCE, RICHARD L.
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 Y. M. C. A. High School





PETERSON, ANTHONY
Chicago, Illinois
 Austin High School
 Crane Junior College

PETT, DELOS
Salt Lake City, Utah
 L. D. S. High School,
 Salt Lake City
 University of Utah
 Psi Omega

PIKE, WAYNE S.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Tech. High School



PINCOCK, DOUGLAS F.
Ogden, Utah
 Ogden High School
 Psi Omega
 Social Committee '28

POKORNY, JOSEPH W.
Joliet, Illinois
 Joliet High School

POUPA, JAMES B.
Chicago, Illinois
 Harrison Tech





POWLEY, J. WESLEY
Hammond, Indiana
 Hammond High School
 Wabash College
 Trowel Fraternity
 Treasurer '26
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 Basketball '25, '26, '27,
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 Lisle High School
 Lisle College
 John Carroll University

PUTERBAUGH, CHARLES H.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Tech
 University of Illinois
 Delta Sigma Delta

RASMUSSEN, JOHN LEWIS
Manistee, Michigan
 Manistee High School
 Delta Sigma Delta

RAYMOND, LORAIN W.
Royal Oak, Michigan
 Royal Oak High School
 Psi Omega
 Treasurer '28
 Secretary '27

REID, MARTIN T.
Chicago, Illinois
 Christian Fenger High
 School





RESNICK, ISADORE
Chicago, Illinois
Marshall High School

RIEGER, MAURICE
Chicago, Illinois
Schurz High School

ROBINSON, HAROLD J.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Patrick High School
Loyola University

GRADUATES

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St. Stanislaus' Academy
St. Stanislaus' College
Loyola University

ROLANDER, ARTHUR
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Hall Township High
School
Trowel Fraternity
Vice-President '28

ROLLO, JAMES STEWART
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Bowen High School

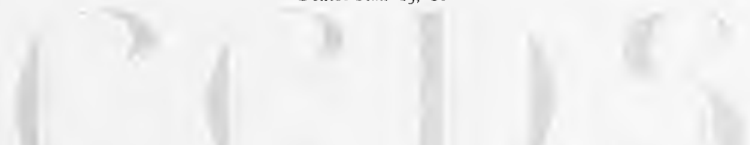




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 Crane High School
 Social Committee '28
 Baseball '25, '26

RUDDER, RALPH C.
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 Lindblom High School
 Crane Junior College
 Psi Omega
 Dentos Staff '25, '26

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 Y. M. C. A. College
 Dentos Staff '27



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 Dwight Preparatory
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Cicero, Illinois
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SIMONEK, LEO G.
Berwyn, Illinois
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SLAD, GEORGE F.
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 Y. M. C. A. College
 Mgr., Basketball Team
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SLAWINSKI, THADDEUS
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 Lane Tech High School

SMITH, STANLEY W.
Sandwich, Illinois
 Sandwich Township High
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 Psi Omega
 Dentos Staff '28

SMITH, WILLIAM A.
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 La Porte High School
 Delta Sigma Delta





SOON, HAROLD
Fancouver, B. C.
 Lewis Institute High
 School

STEIN, JACK B.
Chicago, Illinois
 McKinley High School
 Medill School of Jour-
 nalism

STWERTNIA, BRUNO
Chicago, Illinois
 Schurz High School



SWANSON, PAUL W.
Chicago, Illinois
 Y. M. C. A. High School
 Lewis Institute College
 Trowel Fraternity
 Dentos Staff '27
 President '28

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Brody, Austria
 Royal Imperial Rudolph
 Gymnasium
 University of Vienna

THERRIEN, JOHN H.
North Brook, Illinois
 Deerfield Shields High
 School
 Psi Omega





TRANGMAR, FRANK M.
Hancock, Michigan
 Hancock High School

TUFO, ROCCO P.
Chicago, Illinois
 Marshall High School

TUREK, ALBERT L.
Chicago, Illinois
 Harrison High School
 Psi Omega

TYLER, WILBUR F.
Monroe, Wisconsin
 Monroe High School
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Trowel Fraternity

ULIS, JOSEPH C.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Tech

UNGAR, MAX S.
Chicago, Illinois
 Marshall High School





UYEDA, MASARU
Honolulu, Hawaii
McKinley High School



VAN ZANT, FRANK N.
Grant Park, Illinois
Momenca High School
Psi Omega



VLK, JEROME J.
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St. Ignatius High School
Xi Psi Phi



WAKERLIN, FRED C.
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School
University of Chicago
Trowel Fraternity
President '24



WARREN, ROBERT
Maywood, Illinois
Proviso Township High
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University of Illinois
Psi Omega
Dentos Staff '25
Vice-President '25



WEIL, MICHAEL
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Marshall High School





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 Marshall High School
 Crane Junior College

WELK, GEORGE H.
Chicago, Illinois
 Austin High School

WHITEHEAD, LYNDELL P.
Chicago, Illinois
 Walnut, Kansas, High
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 B.A., Kansas College of
 Agriculture
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Trowel Fraternity

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Cardston, Alberta
 Cardston High School

WOLGAST, PAUL
Danforth, Illinois
 Onarga Township High
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 Psi Omega
 Trowel Fraternity





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Chicago, Illinois
Marshall High School
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ZBETOVSKY, BERTRAM
Cicero, Illinois
J. Sterling Morton High
School

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Chicago, Illinois
Tilden High School

GRADUATES

F A R E W E L L

Words flounder lonely-hurt and blind,
Seeking what they could not find.
The ultimate meaning of farewell.

When clay is torn from sentient clay,
There is little words can say,
And what time knows, he will not tell.

Q. S.

Farewell is such an awkward thing to elaborate upon. Following the trite little sayings so often found in year books seems the easiest way out of a difficult task. But goodbye is such a tremendous thing to be defiled by plagiarisms; so we shall attempt to avoid these stereotyped little phrases.

One hundred and sixty students assembling from near and far have been welded to homogeneity by incessant contact during the four year travail of our college life and it is no easy matter to break these ties. Some may find pain in thus accomplishing what they set out to do, and so experience a measure of defeat in victory.

A college is superficially a building with elaborate equipment, a laboratory for teaching young men to lead a useful and profitable life. When this has been accomplished the debt and purpose of the college to the student has been paid. College students find a deeper meaning than this, they discovered newer and unusual outlets for that part of college life generally discussed under social activities.

Altruism might be termed one of the bases of right living, and since friendship is one of the results of altruism; we may be excused for feeling that our education has been doubly successful.

In the first place our professional training has been second to none.

Secondly, we have as close a personal contact between faculty and student as could be expected in a group the size as ours. Such understanding reacted to our benefit; it has been said by our instructors that they felt they were instructing individuals rather than attempting to teach a class as a whole.

But we have yet the proposition of saying goodbye ahead; of placing a mask on these words that will conceal our innermost feelings, and a reiteration of our vows of loyalty to our school and its organizations. We need not dwell on this phase—certainly that least that could be expected of a human being is gratitude for those giving him his life's training. We hope to express this gratitude in the more tangible way of attending clinics and keeping interested in the work our school is accomplishing.

We as a class also see occasion for needed improvements in our school, and we look forward eagerly to that time when the plans of the faculty for a new school materialize.

Now that we have reiterated our loyalty we must pass on to the all important task of picturing our last year at college, and so, that the next few pages picture a formal and perhaps a less sedate version of our last year is our fond hope. That they catch enough of our personality and life to justify their existence is our sincere wish.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

By S. W. Smith

With great expectation and possible wonderment the Freshman of 1924-25 made their appearance at C. C. C. S. early on the morn of October eighth.

At first, or perhaps I should say, until we had met Dr. Platts in Dental Anatomy we thought college a great joke, but, much to our sorrow, found we had another thought coming.

We were the largest class that had entered school for quite a number of years, totalling some two hundred and eight members. Furthermore, if were to believe what the upper classmen said about us, we were the greenest.

For the first few days our time was taken up mostly with adjusting ourselves to the schedule, finding various labs., buying the necessary equipment, and gazing in awe at the upper classmen with their white gowns and sophisticated airs.

Soon came the day for class election, and after much wrangling, disputing, and confuting, we elected the following officers: President, Fred Wakerling; Vice-President, Robert Warren; Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Mulholland.

Our big social event of the year, the annual class dance, was held on December 20th. at the Hotel LaSalle.

We returned as Sophomores with a feeling of assurance that we had succeeded in mastering, at least to the satisfaction of our professors, such subjects as Dental Anatomy, Chemistry, Histology, Anatomy, and Dissection.

Class officers for the Sophomore year were C. Funkey, President; George Lamphere, Vice-President; and W. Powley, Secretary and Treasurer.

We soon made our presence known to the Freshman when on November 11th. we had our annual field day meet at Loyola. Although greatly outnumbered by the Freshman, by cooperation and organization of force we defeated them in the pushball contest by a score of 2-0.

Our supercilious attitude was greatly increased as we progressed in our course and were allowed to prepare and fill cavities in extracted teeth under the guidance of Doctors Mueller and Gilruth. Here at last we had reached the turning point in our career, that of performing actual dental operations. All that was needed now was our diploma to made us professional men???

But alas! we had failed to take into consideration that it was quite necessary, at least so Doctor Zoethout thought, that we know something about the amoeba, and so our anxieties grew.

And then came the day when the "port polishers", white gowns, and high hopes, we appeared on the second floor to do our first prophylaxis. Our initiation, so to speak, to the work in the infirmary. Many are the prophylaxis' we have since done, and many we will do in the future, but that first attempt stands alone, a master piece in itself.

Our Junior activities were piloted by Andrew Sweringa, President George Lamphere, Vice-President; Frank Collette, Treasurer; and L. Raymond, Secretary. The gala event of the year being the Junior-Senior "prom", held at the Drake Hotel, an event that removed forever any doubt as to the social ability of the class of '28.

After much heated argument, and electioneering by the candidates, we held our Senior election, by ballot, and elected the following to office: Paul Swanson, President; Arthur Rollander, 1st Vice-President; George Lamphere 2nd Vice-President; L. W. Raymond, Treasurer; and Herbert Parker, Secretary.

Our annual class dance was held January 13th. at the North Shore Athletic Club, and was by far the most successful class dance we have ever had in view of

the fact that there was a greater percentage of the class present than has ever attended any previous class function.

Thus our four years are drawing rapidly to a close, and we soon will have but memories left of our school days at C. C. D. S. But no matter which way our paths in life may lead, the friendships and associations we have had with our fellow classmates and teachers will always be an incentive, inspiring us to nobler and greater things.

Let us tell in joyful numbers,
Of the Seniors history.
While the other classes slumbered,
We've rushed on to victory.

We are loyal! We are earnest!
And true greatness is our aim.
For past honor now returnest,
And our characters proclaim.

When we entered here as Freshmen,
We were of the greenest hue.
To many of our classmen,
Freshman life was very new.

College ways did sure perplex us,
Scanning lessons o'er and o'er.
Sophomores certainly did vex us,
With their "collar days" in store.

Then as Sophomores how we flourished
Living on Dr. Kendall's praise.
But we soon became discouraged,
Lost in metallurgic haze.

Seniors now we stand unequalled,
We're the greatest 'mongst our clan.
Both in numbers and in knowledge???
We're the best o'er all the land.

When we're alumni let's remember,
We have but our best to do,
And they'll say of every member,
To his motto he was true.

CLASS PROPHECY '28

On Friday, April 13th, 1958, I was walking down Harrison St. past the spot which was once the site of C. C. D. S. As you all know, this school burned down just a few weeks before this time. I decided to look around in the ruins just to see what I could see. I picked up a couple of handpieces and a foil mallet. Looking further, I found a book somewhat damaged by water, but otherwise intact. I found it to be a record of the doings and whereabouts of the graduating classes for the past thirty years. In great haste, I turned to the class of '28. You would too, under the same circumstances.

I found that Drs. Heffner, Frey and Kazen are now manufacturers and distributors of a famous cod liver oil, rich in vitamins. Dr. Meyer Schwartz has perfected an anti-flu rub, while Dr. Rux is a street car conductor, deeming it more profitable than dentistry. Drs. William and Stanley Smith have taken over the Smith Brothers Cough Drop industry and are progressing wonderfully. (I wonder if they have long whiskers).

Dr. Shea has turned detective. He has never given up the search for the instigator of the famous Shea-Restell swindle back in '28.

Drs. Humel, Tufo, and Romano are important employes on one of the local railroads. Tufo is a section boss, Romano his assistant, and Humel a "tie picker."

Dr. Goodman "enjoys" an excellent practice of dentistry and is ably assisted by Drs. Omens and Melin. Dr. Omens has charge of all work on deciduous bicuspid and Dr. Melin takes care of partial denture work in children.

Dr. Berg, the handsome lad from Wisconsin is a pyorrhea specialist and follows out the extraction technic in treating this disease.

Drs. Rudder and Rasmussen are famous for their saxophone repair shop. They have long since given up dentistry as a livelihood.

Dr. Klapman is now a famous football coach in one of the larger universities of the country. If you remember he made quite a reputation on the mythical team at C. C. D. S. back in '28. (Nice goin', Axel old boy!)

Drs. Kwan, Soon and Ewing have established the first Oriental Dental school. Kwan is specializing in Orthodontia as related to edentulous patients. Soon and Ing are his assistants as well as being in charge of all four surface special test foil fillings.

Dr. John Ing is now quite well known as a politician in Honolulu. He ran on the prohibition ticket last election and won by a large majority.

Drs. Jackson, Cruikshank and Paulsen have established a home for homeless cats. We always did regard these men as being very kind hearted. May their lives be long and their burdens light.

Our old friend, Dr. Albert Turek was recently elected mayor of Chicago on the "Light Wines and Beer ticket". A good bit of his success is due to his campaign manager's (Dr. Therrien) tireless efforts. Dr. Therrien is the leading "beer magnate" of the country now, although he still occasionally extracts a tooth and puts in a two surface foil—or should we say—puts in a two surface foil and then extracts the tooth.

Dr. George Lamphere is now the proprietor of a beauty shop for men. He did a business of no small amount in the past three years

that he has been running. Previous to that time he was working as a "collar model" for a well known shirt manufacturer.

Drs. Weil and Murphy are advertising dentists in New York and according to all reports have taken the town by storm.

Dr. DeWolf has become intensely interested in Dairy Farming and spends a great deal of his time on his one acre dairy farm, playing his saxophone and milking cows. He has completely forgotten that he is a D. D. S. (Doctor of Decayed Stumps).

Dr. DeCook has established an elocution school and has as assistants, Drs. Robinson, Bergmann, and Mulholland.

Drs. Wolowitz, Stein and Mascari are running an auto-laundry. Their experience as prophylactic specialists has served them in good "stead". I always thought there was some reason for us having to "do" one hundred points in "propho".

Dr. Logue still thinks he can sing and is now touring the world giving concerts. I'll bet he knows what rotten eggs and cabbages look like.

Dr. Jacobsen is running an instrument sharpening business and specializes in sharpening of extraction instruments for dental schools. (This service is done free of charge).

Drs. Mitchell and Meehan are preachers of the gospel—what gospel, I do not know.

Dr. Janssen is an auctioneer of no mean ability, specializing in the sale of used dental equipment and materials such as used gutta percha, zinc cements, and cotton rolls.

Drs. Pett and Pincock, when not in their offices in Hollywood, California, play the parts of Indian Chiefs in the movies.

Dr. Wayne Pike has perfected a gold plated base-metal inlay, guaranteed not to rust.

Drs. Wakerlin and Warren, after working for many years, have produced a type of rubber for artificial dentures that is so realistic in appearance that you cut it and it bleeds. More power to them.

Drs. Dixon, Harrison and Hattendorf have perfected several dental materials. A few examples are "fillum", an excellent filling material; "Abbo", cures all abscesses; "Pyrum", the ideal Pyorrhoea remedy and "Arsen", an arsenic compound which is used for slow and painless extraction of teeth. It is sealed in the tooth and in a week's time the tooth may be easily lifted out with the fingers.

Dr. Charles Hall was professor of platemaking in C. C. D. S. until it burned down. Dr. Haller is now a millionaire and buys his own cigarettes.

Drs. Grunt and Dore are prominent criminal lawyers, having been made famous as such back in '28, while investigating the disappearance of foil pluggers and Contra-Angle handpieces.

Drs. Mazenec and Mazenec are practicing dentistry. They write out their own slips and won't O. K. them until the work is perfect.

Dr. Mauk has a new technic for cementation of gold foil fillings.

Dr. Lordahl is a dancing instructor after office hours.

Dr. Samuel is a successful practitioner and has a sign over his office door—"The man with the million dollar smile—a smile for every patient."

Dr. McMahon is a specialist on Immovable Removable Fixed Bridgework. (His red hair has "Silver Threads among the Gold" now).

Dr. McPherson has opened an office in Scotland and reports a good business although he has a hard time collecting any money.

Drs. Rieger and Goldberg have an office in the Ghetto and are doing a rushing business in amalgams.

Dr. Katz is running a school for Oral Hygienists and is training young women as dental assistants.

Drs. Gregerson and Olechowski have been "working" for the American Medical Association for several years, posing at all their clinics as examples of sleeping sickness.

Drs. Offenlock, Ziemer and Slowinski are now in charge of a large loop department store.

Dr. Orville Larsen is running a bird store in Park Ridge. While not waiting on trade he teaches the canaries to sing and the parrots to swear.

Dr. Russel Larsen has a pretty fair practice in Sweden.

Drs. Funkey, Love and Crotan are manufacturers of a cough syrup especially suitable for hopeless tubercular patients. Guaranteed to make them cough themselves to death.

Dr. Resnick is specializing on lead foil fillings in the mesial pit of the upper right second bi-cuspid.

Dr. Rolander is now a famous orator as is also Dr. Swanson.

Dr. Krynicki is the champion marathon "Black-bottom" dancer of the World.

Drs. McEvoy and McGuire started on a hunting trip after graduation and liked it so well that they haven't returned yet.

Drs. Gott, Collette, and Browning are now proprietors of a "Black and Tan" cabaret on the south side.

Dr. Gussen is devoting all of his time to lowering of outdoor track records, as set by Paavo Nurmi.

Dr. Grimes is fairly well off and enjoys home life with his wife and family of quadruplets.

Drs. Gerat and Rogalski are prime ministers of the United States to Poland.

Dr. Fischer still is of the opinion that he can manipulate a saxophone in a manner pleasing to his listeners.

Dr. Fehrenbacher has taken "Daddy" Watts place at C. C. D. S. He can detect a "Shanty band" right off the bat.

Dr. Goldring due to his success as a collector of funds back in '28 is running a collection agency. He is known as the "Human Bloodhound". If you have any bills to collect, see him and he'll hound his man until he gets him.

Dr. Dolnick has retired to his farm on west Harrison St. He spends his spare moments reading dental journals.

Drs. Dumclow, Dvorak, and Chiprin have finally completed a book on "Reasons why a man should not study Dentistry". Ten thousand copies have been sold.

Drs. Anderson, Davis, Bassett and Dawson are now running the Cook County Hospital on a paying basis.

Dr. Barnebee is still paying off his debts incurred while studying dentistry. I am of the opinion that he isn't the only one that's still "paying".

Dr. Bevan has devoted his life to church work and has in his choir such men as Brennom, Factor, Bidermann, Cunningham and Bratt.

Dr. Burskirk is now in charge of a well known state institution at Elgin, Ill.

Dr. Cassell spends his odd moments smashing baggage at the Union Station.

Dr. Chiprin died of ingrown toenails. He was late to his own funeral (Remember, he was always late for class).

Dr. Hofrichter has been doing extensive research work in anatomy ever since graduation and has discovered many new things, among them being the Hofrichter's Foramen through which passes the Freshman nerve.

Drs. McNamara, Mayeau and Moriarity have attributed their success in dentistry to Mandel Brother's gowns. They are running a large free clinic on the west side. Yes, they are bootleggers on the side.

Dr. Frank Lindner married one of his "two surface" patients and has the rest of his life to regret it.

Dr. "Ed" Hojnacki feels badly about an ill fitting crown he made during school and has spent all his time since graduation searching for the patient. When he finds him, he's going to make it over. Conscientious, eh what?

Dr. John Lenburg is now a famous aviator and has made several trips to Mars in his plane—"The Spirits of Gary". Dr. Carl Leesman is his mechanic and publicity agent. Dr. Lenburg runs the world's one and only "flying dental office". "Work done while you fly". Yes, business is rushing.

Dr. Hong has perfected the hula dance and gives lessons and demonstrations at his cabaret, the "Hong"—Gong Inn in San Francisco.

Dr. Lachmann is running a jewelry shop, specializing in home made rings for the fair sex.

Dr. Hultgren, and Ivers maintain a hash joint in the loop, claiming that if our class lived on Dudley's mess for four years, they can easily "go" their grub.

Dr. Kelly is still a police officer in Joliet and has the honor of applying the current for all electrocutions.

Dr. King due to nickname, Arabia, has established a practice in that country.

Dr. Kaufmann is now famous for some of his dental inventions, among them, the demonstrators explorer, guaranteed not to find calculus or overhanging foil margins.

Dr. Kielczynski (now changed to Kiel) has devised a "remake" method for rejuvenation of old dentures.

Dr. Jans was disappointed in love and hence has written a book "It Is Much Better to Have Loved and Lost—Much Better".

Dr. Jewell is touring the country with his lecture—"Through School on Matrimony".

Dr. Contrafatto conducts a correspondence course in asepsis and x-ray technic.

Drs. Raymond Myers and Zbetovsky are the owners of the Black and Blue Cab Company of Glenn Ellyn. Their slogan is "Pray as you enter".

Dr. Nilsen has devised a way of straightening teeth without moving them.

Drs. Wolgart and Raymond are known everywhere as the "travelling dentists". They stay in a town until forced to leave.

Dr. Chas. Puterbaugh is a movie censor. He got plenty of practice censoring the notes passed down back in '28.

Dr. Norton is still playing football. It is said that he is even better than he used to be, and that's going some.

Dr. Nowlan is in the shoe business.

Dr. Williams is doing missionary work among the natives of Canada in the way of prophylaxis of unerupted lower third molars in infants.

Dr. Papdopolous is still running around looking for his last two surface "special". He hasn't his diploma yet, although he's been practicing for years.

Dr. Whitehead, until recently, was professor of Principles of Medicine at C. C. D. S. Incidentally, he has perfected a hair restorer and has made much on it.

Dr. Parker runs a bakery and "hikes" bread when he's not waiting on trade in the shop.

Dr. Patnande retired several years ago as Dean Emeritus of C. C. D. S. It is said he retired by request. Who knows.

Dr. Welk is still selling gowns to the profession while Dr. Weintraub is a dancer in a west side beer dive.

Drs. Vek and Pearce have made a fortune on a "hot-dog" stand and are now touring the world in their own private yacht.

Dr. Peterson has established a rule in the state constitution providing that every dental student be provided with a key to elevators in the building.

Dr. Van Zank is the grand and Exalted Leader of the Ku Klux Klan, now a society providing for bigger and better holes in doughnuts.

Drs. Pokorny, Ullis and Poupa have devised a new type of toothless gold case. No, I don't know what it's for.

Dr. Uyeda gives lessons in the manipulation of modelling compound and Hawaiian Guitars.

Dr. Powley is still chief advisor for the Dentos staff, as well as registrar at C. C. D. S.

Dr. Ungar conducts the only open air dental office in the country out in Garfield Park.

Dr. Prokop specializes in root-canal therapy using broken reamers for canal fillings.

Drs. Tyler and Trangmar conduct a practice for ladies only.

Dr. Tarnovsky is practising in Poland reports point toward much success.

Dr. Reid has an office in the loop but commutes from one of the suburbs because he likes the smoke from the trains.

Dr. Stwertnia is doubling for Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford and other famous blond, female movie stars.

Dr. Slad still manages the basketball team at C. C. D. S. He ushers in a theatre during his spare time.

Drs. Siegrist and Simonek are doing a wonderful business in Cicero. Yes, they have a nice place. A nice bar with a shiny brass rail, and plenty on tap.

Dr. Shelhamer still believes that epinephrin and fainting are synonymous and has been all these years trying to prove it.

Dr. Rollo has successfully demonstrated the world over, his technic for insertion of two surface foils in deciduous molars at the age of twelve years.

Dr. Tomassaitus married a rich widow and is taking life easy.

"Come on, wake up, spit it out."

What the—??? Where am I—? Oh—Dr. Morris, what are you doing here?

"I just took out a tooth for you under gas."

"Gosh! I had some dream, Doctor. Dreamed that it was thirty years from now and I—oh well—what's the use. Guess I'll hurry. It's nearly 4:30 and I have to get to Dr. Johnson's lecture. Thanks for the operation."

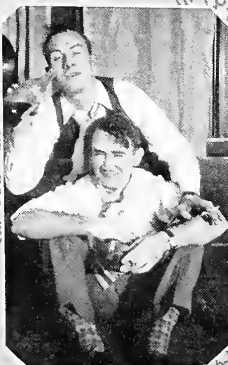
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W. HARLEY DEWOLF, '28



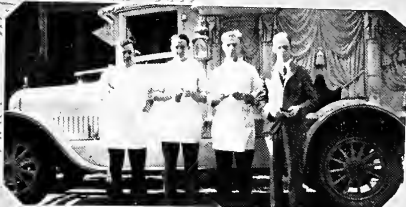
BENNIE AND FREDDIE



HOLD THAT!



WELL SOLDERED



THE COVERED WAGON.



PARKED



MAX & STRONGHEART.



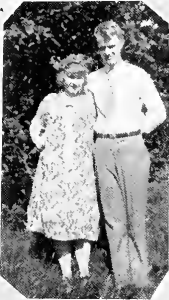
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DELOS AND THE 1/2 PLUS



LOVE



TWO'S COMPANY



PURELY PLATONIC



AND MORE LOVE



ARIZONA BOUND



GEORGE AND ??

WHAT A SATURDAY AFTERNOON
PATIENT THINKS ABOUT

"I'll bet I look terrible with my mouth open this way."
* * *

"Gee but this fellow is good looking."
* * *

"I wonder if he has my lip stick all smeared up?"
* * *

"I wonder if he will ask me for a date? Hope he does."
* * *

"I'm glad I got this fellow 'stead of the one Gertie got."

R. T. HATTENDORF



CLASS MOTTO

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

Indian Turnip

CLASS FLOWER

CLASS YELL

Hippety, Zipety, Zelp
June '28
Help, Help, Help.

‘ ‘ YOUR CONTRACT ’ ’

BY JOHN C. BERGMANN, B. Sc.

When you, as a dental student, are awarded your sheepskin—that coveted distinction which marks the fruition of your efforts—will you be able to carry out the contract? For a diploma from a dental college must be regarded as a contract. In accepting it, you take upon yourself the responsibility of ministering to the dental needs of a suffering humanity. You are going out to do your best, to preach the gospel of preventive as well as prosthetic dentistry, and to carry out what you preach by giving your patients the benefit of the latest and best developments which modern dental science has to offer.

But your responsibilities go still farther. There is a moral obligation that goes with being intelligent. Knowledge is a means of maintaining one's standing of life and one's position in society. If this be true, intellectual interests must not end with the awarding of your diploma. Graduation is the starting point. In your five years of study you have learned the elements of your profession—the groundwork on which to build future knowledge. The successful professional must never cease to grow; he must be ever a student; he aims to have broad sympathies and interests, remembering that he is a man first and a dentist afterwards—for what is more illiberal than a narrow-minded dentist? In thus carrying out your life work you help to make the world a better place in which to live.

Humanity fulfills its side of the contract by offering the dental graduate front-rank prestige in his community as a professional man. He becomes an intimate part of the social fabric; he is already a potential leader in community affairs. Just how far he develops along the lines of leadership rests within himself. I merely wish to point out that the opportunity is there. The dentist, by virtue of his strategic position as a moulder of public opinion, has only to seize the opportunity. Dental surgery offers the practitioner all of these things in addition to a comfortable living with a chance to lay something aside for the later years of life.

CLASS STATISTICS

Best Looking Man	Randie Logue
Lady-Killer	Schwartz
Class-Athlete	“Alex” Klapman
Class-Student	Alfred King
Class Flirt	Sam Contrafatto
Popular-Guy	Rux
Class Treater	Pearce
Class Fusser	De Cook
Most-Popular-Guy	Fischer
Class Trainer	Crotan



KATZ AT WORK



*
Wilbur Tyler after extracting his first tooth and discovering that it really had roots.

WOULDN'T IT BE A FUNNY WORLD

IF —

McMahon didn't have red hair.
Rieger stopped talking during class.
Tuffo was smaller.
Rudder wasn't so serious.
Goodman didn't get such tough cases.
Klapman didn't possess such pulchitruide.
King was a shade darker.
Mellin could *raise* a *mustache*.
Murphy didn't sleep in class.
Swanson didn't call on Mulholland to give his talk.
Offenlock was not obstreperous.
Romano came to class on time.
Rux didn't have something to sell.
Wakerlin didn't know how to be a handshaker.
Brennom didn't have such pretty patients.
Schwartz was not so popular.
Omens was not making "wise cracks".
Stanley Smith was not chewing gum.
Bill Smith had some hair on his head.
Papodopolous opened a restaurant to compete with Dudley's.
Pike didn't wear a bow tie.

“THINGS WE WILL NEVER FORGET”

Alex sealing in pressure anaesthesia for two days.
Schwartz receiving a roaring welcome every time he entered the small amphitheatre.

Goldring asking for five bucks, and later two and six bits.
Mascari closing the windows.
Rudder's clannishness during lectures.
Jannsen's famous speech in seminar.
Likewise for Pearce's.
Rudder, the bad apple, and Mulholland.
Browning trying to dent Alex's head.

Some Juniors think that the function of the post dam is to hold the saliva back.

Lamphere to his patient—"Got anything on for Sunday evening, Miss?"
Patient (hopefully)—"No, not a thing."
Lamphere—"Then try to be here earlier Monday morning."

Sweetheart—"I'll marry you on one condition."
Dent—"That's all right, I entered college on four."

THE FLAMING GOAT

A TALE OF PASSIONATE LOVE, HATE AND PAINLESS DENTISTRY
ON THE FROZEN STEPPES OF THE SIBERIAN DESERT

A TRUE CONFESSION

BY

PHILIP WEINTRAUB

PRELUDE

Stephen Wotosnootski bowed ironically to his vast audience, majestically he lifted his Stradivariusky to position underneath his third chin.

He drew the bow across the strings. The G string groaned and burst. He ignored it. Faster and faster flashed his bow across the tortured strings. Gorgeous sunsets—tinkling dewdrops—orange peel—the wail of lost souls—mighty arias—ripping chords—the cry of the hunter—

INSTALLMENT I

(20 years later.)

“Honest-to-goodness, mister, I can’t pay the installment.”

“Madame I am taking the census”.

“I don’t giveadam. I’m taking a bath.”

INSTALLMENT II. OPUS 69.

Had you been standing upon the corner called State and Broadway in that enterprising village Trafficville, on a certain September morn, you would have observed a strange and awesome sight.

The village hadn’t been so excited since the day Dr. Al E. Vater had pulled a bicuspid with three roots from the mouth of old Mr. S. S. Black back in ’74.

The sight was Shamrock Bones, the town’s barber, dentist, and detective. He was seen to be loping down Main Street with his coat turned inside out, over his head a parasol of a screeching red color and his face painted the color of an Indian chief about to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

As he neared the end of the street, he felt an earthquake strike him just below the place his suspenders were hitched on. He turned, irately and beheld the be-whiskered jaw and many chinned face of the town sheriff, Hank Erchiff.

Suddenly Shamrock felt the Irish within him rise in wrath against the unseemly indignity the mighty arm of the law had dealt him. With lightning-like speed he lashed out with his foot. It struck the sheriff in a northeasterly direction about seven degrees longitude and eleven degrees latitude. He uttered a sigh and said emphatically, “I die by the hand of an assassin.”

Shamrock, our w. k. hero, looked at him with murder in his eye and gum in his mouth. He smiled, grimly. “Wuzza big idea, Sham, wuzza big idea?”

“Well, ya see sheriff, it’s like this. I’m taking one of them correspondence school dentistry courses and them durned sophomores wrote me a letter an’ told me to haze m’self. Which thing I’m proceedin’ t’do you bein’ a witness.”

Bang!Whizz!-----

But ah, gentle reader, contain yourself. The scene shifts to the next installment.

INSTALLMENT III. (20 years back.)

“Would that sister Nell were back from the city,” she screamed silently to the man timidly cowering before her. Her pants could be heard in every point angle of the room.

"No, no not that," he cried absent-mindedly.
Suddenly, in her fit of anger, she began to shake him—the poor weak thing. She shook him so hard that the salivary calculus went down his throat and the serumal calculus came up to take its' place.

"I'll spit in yer ear and drown ya," she muttered hoarsely into his pink shell ear.

"O quit your tickling," he sneezed.

Slowly, inch by inch, millimeter by diameter she, the dastardly villain, forced him back to the edge of the cliff. Bravely and right well he fought for his honor against this hideous onslaught to drive him over that awful lingual shelf.

If he could only cook.

Finis

POSTLUDE

It took

Morphine—IX fl.z

Opium—XX gr.

N₂O—3 gal.

2 Lectures and

24 bottles of Champagne to write this masterpiece.

Authors' Note—

If you had to sit between King and Melin in the small amphitheatre you'd write stuff like this too.

' ' BACK TO HAWAII ' '

Oh! to see the swaying palms once more,
And be again on Hawaii's peaceful shore;
'Tis the Land of the azure skies,
With wonders charming to the eyes;
The Land where trees are evergreen
And waves from rockbound shores are seen,
Mountains Majestic, Silent and Mystic,
With living craters, rare and artistic;
The sailing clouds and glorious hue,
And mornings wet with Hawaiian Dew;
Land of tropic fruits and flowers,
Lunar Rainbows, Sunlit Bowers;
'Tis the Land where anchors my heart once more,
Where Love and Peace shall reign for ever more.

JACK M. UYEDA



OUR TED LEWIS



KELLY, MAC, UNGAR & EDMUNDS



BREN.



LARSEN BROS.



ANOTHER SCOTCH JEWISH JOKE



PONZI & JACK



A FEW POINT HOUNDS



SIEGRIST



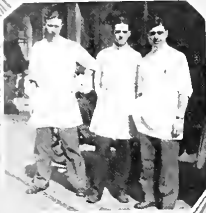
BILL AND GEORGE



SHADES OF SHAKESPEARE!



MISS FLYNN



THREE MUSKETEERS



NORTHWESTERN VS. OHIO STATE



MR. HUMEL (HIMSELF)



ON THE CAMPUS



DENTISTS?

THE C. C. D.'S. ACADEMY OF IMMORTALS



BERNARD RUX

Rux gets niche number 1 in the academy. Benny stands in a class by himself, is a traveling dental depot, and bats out points with alacrity. Is convinced that he is going to be an honest to goodness dentist. Benny is one of the few reasons why girls leave home. Has traveled extensively, only last summer he took in Evanston and Berwyn. Benny's idea of a good time is getting mobbed when selling out the first edition of examination questions. A few of our hero's medals and pins are represented above, nonchalantly dangling from his brawny chest. These range from secret society waistcoat jewelry to boy scout badges. Benny succeeded in holding aloof from the hoi polloi for four years. Always was among the first in the class—that is, among those in the first row. Operates our magic lantern when no one else is around to do it.



JOSEPH SHEA

Joseph attains to the second place principally due to his excessive megalomania. Is an extremely metropolitan lad from the big city on the Hudson River, and shares residence there with such lesser celebrities as One-Eyed Connally, Gene Tunney, Carl Van Vechten and Jimmy Walker. Shea is the naif little fellow who came to Chicago to learn about dentistry, and incidentally, the gentle art of confidence operations. Joe also deserves recognition because he excoriated the whole class on their boorish mannerisms; and got away with it. He is widely known in some of the most exclusive environs confides that he knows two porters on the Century, and an elevator operator at the Blackstone.

Joe is one of the most sincere boys—takes the entire class into confidence upon the slightest provocation.

THE C. C. D'S. ACADEMY OF
IMMORTALS



RALPH RUDDER

Ralph Rudder, our versatile classmate from the south side occupies our third niche. The sculptured masterpiece above is one of his favorite poses, and was designed during the electioneering of '28. Ralph was the boy who on this occasion just about caused Swanson to take up music lessons. Ralph can dress with the savoir faire of Fifth Avenue and is Lon Chaney's chief rival in making various funny faces and contortions. Ralph is exceedingly adept with the dental armamentarium—including the water syringe. We remember how he knocked out seventy five sheets of foil in one afternoon with this ingenious device. Rudder lays his success and popularity to his observance of the motto "Always make a friend of your demonstrator."



FRED WAKERLIN

This last space is reserved for the inimitable Freddie. Fred gets this space because he has introduced the first notable advance in years to the gentle art of mitt-glomming. Freddie thinks that he is popular and the whole class can't convince him that he's not. He also raises a mean moustache, and he did a mile in 4 flat in protection of this affair. Freddie calls all the Demonstrators by their first names and operates a mean magic lantern. Wake is on the staff of the Loyola News, and doesn't care how much publicity he gets. Is a devil with the women and is the chief reason why mothers keep their daughters in nights.

The masterpiece above was painted at the time of Freddie's debut at a garden party held in Kelly's stables.



OUR Football Hero
ALEX.

SEASON OF 1928

Under the leadership of Coach Crotan, and Captain Alexander Klapman, the C. C. D. S. Football team closed a very successful season. We announce at this time that Coach Crotan absolutely will not accept a contract with Notre Dame, thereby placing at rest the rumors that he was to leave the Alma Mater. Scores for the Season follows:

C. C. D. S.	45	Moller Barber College	6
C. C. D. S.	21	Coyne (Championship game)	6
C. C. D. S.	45	Psychopathic	44
C. C. D. S.	9	Chicago Chiropractic	7
C. C. D. S.	2	Marinello Institute	0
C. C. D. S.	3	McCarrie's	0
C. C. D. S.	91	Lewis School for Stammering	0
C. C. D. S.*	0	Moses Hebrew School	2
C. C. D. S.	101	Chicago Plastering School	0
C. C. D. S.	10	National College of Midwifery	0
C. C. D. S.	66	Enbalming College	0
C. C. D. S.	10	McSweeney Tractor School	7

*Captain Klapman out this game



A FOOTBALL FABLE IN SLANG

(With Apologies to George Ade)

BY RALPH RUDDER

PART I

Once upon a Time, in a thriving Community in the State of Indiana, there lived a Steel Baron whose Name was Smith. Now the Smiths were a sturdy Breed and lived as much in the Aroma of the Past as they did in the Stigma of the Present. Mrs. Smith had always been a Smith as long as she could remember. It was her Name before Marriage and of course her Name during the Remainder of the War. The Mrs. thrived on Things of Historic Bearing and Genealogy. She had nothing about the Premises that could not supply a Pedigree. She doted on referring to her distinguished Ancestor, Captain John Smith. Thus she continued to exist in the Belief and Conviction that Little Matters of Finesse were worth while Cultivating.

But the Mr. cared nothing for the Punctiliousness of his Mate. He bartered in Steel and Iron and preferred to refer to his Boyhood Days in the Laboratory of his Granddad, the Village Blacksmith.

So when, in the due course of Time, two Boys were born to bless the Smith Household, there was a loud Squabble between the Mr. and the Mrs. as to who would do the main coaching of the coming Smiths. The Mrs. took one Look and chose the one with Valentino Aspect.

"This sweet Child shall be known to the World as Archibald Hector Smith; a beautiful, genteel Name," said she.

The Old Man put on the Gloves with what was left and decided, after being presented with a Black Eye, that the Steel and Iron Industry would benefit from his offspring's Biceps.

"I'm naming mine William Hercules Smith," said the Old Man. "That's a strong name. I'll call him 'Herc' for short."

Then through the ensuing Years they hustled about grooming their Charges. "Herc" was reared on heavy Diets, such as Corned Beef and Cabbage. He knew nothing whatever of Sauces and Pink Teas. He could juggle a Hundred-Pound Steel Bar as easily as Henry could run a Ford. So when he came to the Age of Maturity and decided to go to College, he naturally chose Boiler Works, because that's where all the He-Men went.

But little Hector was not so rough. He had been brought up to a rosy Hue on Sweet Milk and Oh Henrys, and his size thirteen and one-half Neck Band expanded to fourteen Inches in proclaiming against entering Boiler Works. Therefore, he was fitted out with Shell-rimmed Spectacles, dumped into a pair of Balloon-Tire pants, and with a wide-open Check Book in each Hip Pocket, he was ushered without ceremony into Demi-Tasse Seminary.

PART II

When the Football Season came round both Boys were out to make their respective Teams. The Boiler Works Coach cast a greedy Eye upon his aspiring Candidates, and after testing the mettle of all of them laconically surmised that "Herc" was the best piece of Human Anatomy he had seen since they quit building Giants. He was so fast that he could hurl a Forward Pass across the Enemy Scrimmage Line and run over to the Receiving End and gather the Ball himself. He made so many Touchdowns against the Scrubs that two Men were regularly employed to chalk up the Scores.

Over at Demi-Tasse Seminary, however, little Hector was not faring so well. No one could figure out just why the little Shrimp had the nerve to try to made a Football Team. The Coaches would not even give him a chance. They said it would be suicide, or at lease Second-Degree Murder, to ruffle up anything besides his temper.

It so happened that the first game of the Season was to be a Four-Quarter Setto between Boiler Works College and Demi-Tasse Seminary. Hence there was great Consternation in the Smith Household. "Herc" wrote home to the Old Man and advised him the best manner of cleaning up a fortune. Said he,

"Dear Parent:

'*Tout le monde est sage apres coup.*' Put your dough down on Boiler Works now. Advise Brother Hector not to appear in the Line-up and Scorecard as I am against destroying one's own Kith and Kin.

Ever and anon,
Hercules"

Whereupon, it is recorded that the Old Man dug up all the musty Shekels he could beg, borrow and steal, and put them on the Boiler Works Boys.

PART III

When the two Teams paraded out upon the Field of Battle, it certainly looked like Curtains for poor old Demi-Tasse. Hector was sitting on the bench with the Scrubs, and "Herc" had already busted two brand-new red sweaters with swelling his arrogant chest before the game started. Pride and deceit were struggling within his lusty soul. At the end of the third quarter the whole Demi-Tasse Varsity was flat on its back. They carted them off the field in emergency cots and shipped the whole gang to the nearest hospital. The Demi-Tasse Coach rose to make a speech. "We cannot go on with the game," he said, "because we haven't anybody left to play."

At that point a weak-kneed youth of twenty summers and winters rose to his feet. It was Hector, and determination was gleaming in his eyes.

"I will combat the enemy," he offered. "Give me ten more of these scrubs and we will finish the game."

There was a hasty conference of the Demi-Tasse higher-ups.

"Go to it," they concluded, "there is still enough room in the hospital for the Remainder of you."

The score at this juncture was 25 to 0, and "Herc" had made every point. There seemed little hope for the Demi-Tasse boys. On the first play the ball was passed to "Herc" who made straight for little Hector's shin-bones.

"You're a big bum," Hector hissed, as his iron-sinewed brother came tearing toward him. Anger gripped the Herculean frame and he lost balance in a try for a knockout. With the speed of a cat, Hector stuck out his foot and "Herc" came down to earth with a broken nose.

"Sic Semper Tyrannus," quoted Hector as they resumed play. Again "Herc" took the ball and made straight for little Hector.

"You're a big hunk of cheese," yelled Hector, and he again tripped his angered kinsman. This time "Herc" was brought down with a broken leg. They dragged him from the field. With but exactly nine minutes to go, little Hector lined up his men for a supreme effort against a demoralized foe. He scored touchdown after touchdown, and the game ended Demi-Tasse 26, Boiler Works 25.

PART IV

"We're broke, cleaned out, busted," said the old man to the Mrs. "I laid all my dough on that corned beef and cabbage hulk, and your boob of a microbe mopped up my investment."

"Broke nothing," the proud mother rejoined. "I bought your fool bet from a speculator this morning at a two-to-one shot. Now do you still insist that Steel is stronger than Condensed Milk?"

"You win," said the old man.

MORAL: EVEN THE BEST SOMETIMES FALL SHORT

A N A P P R E C I A T I O N

Beyond all doubt city life in retrospect is cold and indifferent towards the individual. A few years of living in a metropolis such as Chicago and the expectation is rarely other than for brusque perfunctory attention. This does not mean that we depreciate such a lack of attention, rather we believe that the city life make such conduct the easiest way.

And yet when we happen upon an example of old fashioned kindness; it seems as a breath out of the past—when people had time to be friendly, and perhaps enjoy life more. Such conduct becomes very difficult in the pressure of modern business methods and still when existant is the more remarkable and appreciated.

We refer to one of the familiar faces about the school; one as well known to students as any of the faculty. Because this little article was prompted by expressions from the members of the class we feel the proper place to give vent to our thankfulness is here in our last message. And so we attempt to express the gratitude we feel towards one whose every aim has been of helpfulness towards our success. The value and extent of such assistance is apparent to everyone who gone through two years of infirmity practice in our school. A bit of reflection will demonstrate how easy and perhaps logical it would be to dispense with interest of our work and troubles, and how much more difficult our duties would become.

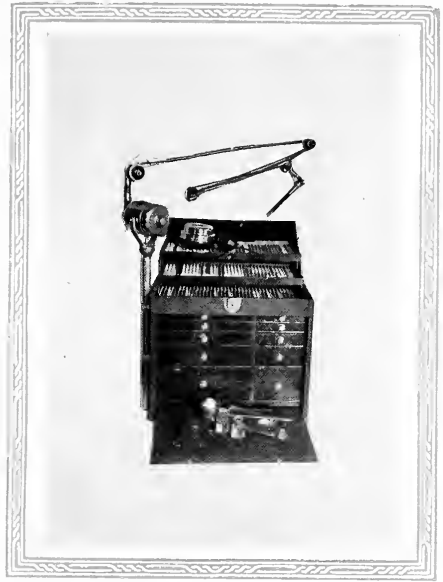
And so Miss Flynn, the class of '28 wishes to thank you for all your gracious and kindly endeavors in our behalf and we feel that our sentiments are echoed by the graduates of past years who have had privileges of your acquaintanceship.

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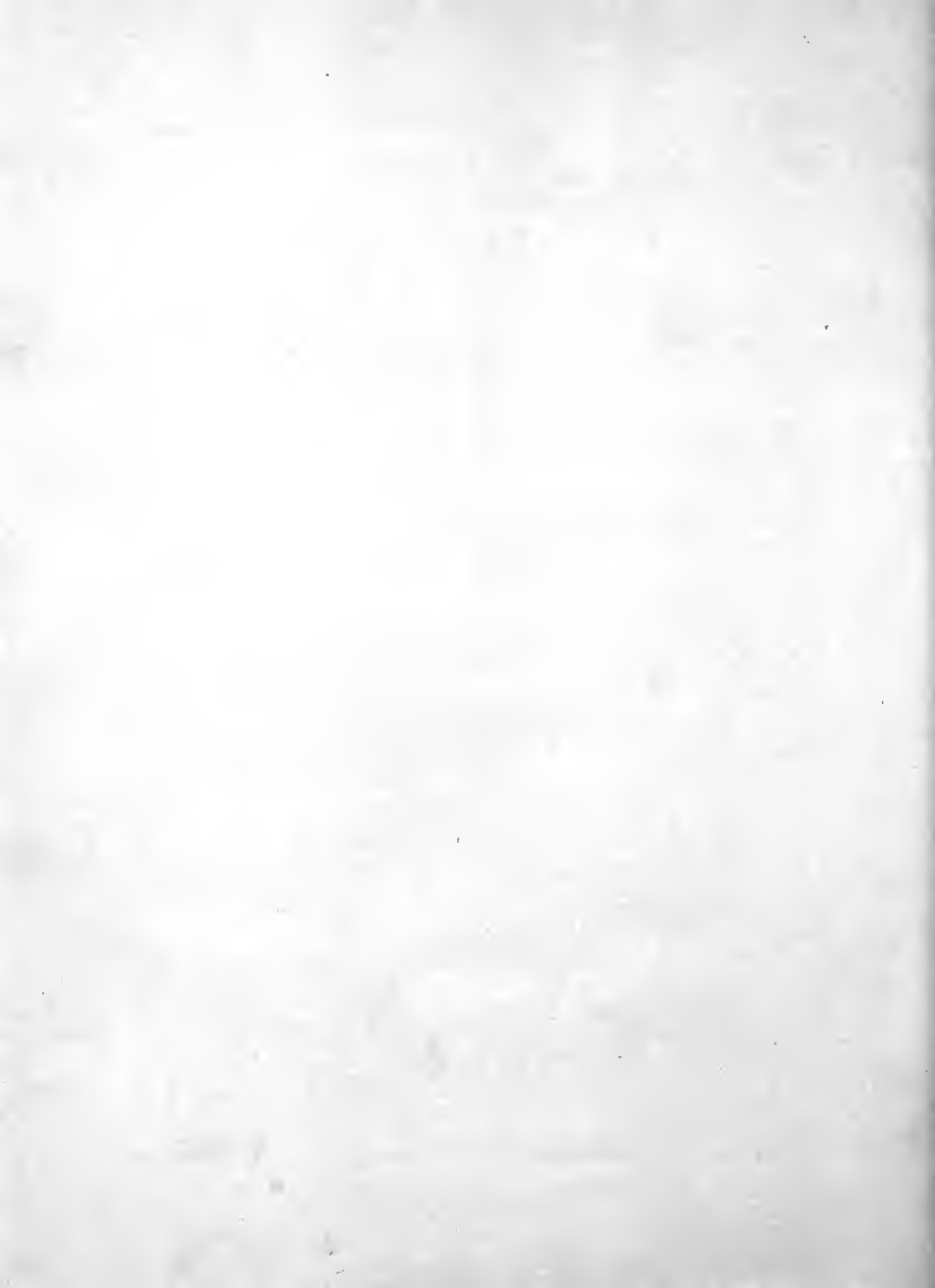
So friends this the end of the Senior section and the end of our college days. Let us boldly take our leave, and may we have the courage to go forth and conquer—for conquer we must. And let us remember that courage ever spells that magic work in overcoming our difficulties.

Yes it is June and the greatest mile stone in life passed. Graduation—and dear folks from near and far gathered together to wish us well—and God-speed. Glad for the reason that we are glad; happy in unselfish pride at our accomplishment.

June—our month—our graduation—and our happiness. We bid you all farewell,—goodbye—and yet—we linger—we thank you everyone, goodbye—and God bless you.



Juniors





CLASS OFFICERS

TED R. CLARK	<i>President</i>
Edward L. Moran	<i>Vice-President</i>
Francis J. Barker	<i>Secretary</i>
ELDIE S. WEYER	<i>Treasurer</i>

JUNIOR CLASS



Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags—Milton S. Allen.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

BY HAROLD HILLENBRAND

<i>Name</i>	<i>Known As</i>	<i>Home</i>
ABRAHAMSON, AXEL R. <i>"Likes to bring his relatives to exodontia."</i>	"Alex"	Chicago
ADDIS, NATHAN <i>"Wants to grow a bit."</i>	"Nate"	Chicago
AHNER, CHARLES L. <i>"Is very interested in the telephone booth."</i>	"Charley"	Chicago
AHNER, LEWIS R. <i>"Is a married man."</i>	"Louie"	Chicago
ALLEN, MILTON S. <i>"A dilettante, of the first water."</i>	"Milt"	Chicago
ALTIER, DANIEL C. <i>"Our boy from France."</i>	"Dan"	Harvey, Ill.
AMBROSE, JOSEPH C. <i>"Who said something about Physiology?"</i>	"Joe"	Chicago
ANDEL, GEORGE <i>"Sort of goes for dusky patients, but the boys don't."</i>	"George"	Chicago
ANDREAS, CHARLES <i>"Likes to kid Allen."</i>	"Charley"	Chicago
ANTONOPOLOS, C. K. <i>"Gave quite a speech in Seminar."</i>	"Christ"	Chicago
BARKER, FRANCIS J. <i>"Wonder where he got all of his points so early."</i>	"Bark"	Champaign, Ill.
BARTA, FRANK W. <i>"This man just can't live without his magic lantern."</i>	"Frank"	Chicago
BATTEN, RONALD J. <i>"Norfolk is his home town and he wants you to know it."</i>	"Noisey"	Portsmouth, Vir.
BAYER, SIDNEY D. <i>"Likes automobiles that ride easily and attracts girls."</i>	"Sid"	Chicago

<i>Name</i>	<i>Known As</i>	<i>Home</i>
BEAR, RICHARD M. "Is married and still retains his good nature."	"Dick"	Chicago
BERCHERER, C. K. "Is said to like a party once in a great while."	"Cliff"	Chicago
BELOFSKY, PAUL "Doesn't believe in wasting ink writing long names."	"Paul"	Chicago
BENNETT, W. E. "Works hard at dentistry and hash slinging."	"Husky"	Streator, Ill.
BENSON, EDMUND "Knows the inside of Chicago's P. O."	"Ed"	Albion, Ill.
BERLANT, ISADORE "Change my name to Finkelstein, (no earnest)."	"Issy"	Chicago
BERNET, WERNER A. "One of our good technicians."	"Bernet"	Luzerne, Switzerland
BOBOWIEC, E. J. "Fainted in extraction room first time he went in."	"Bobby"	Adams, Mass.
BOWERSON, W. R. "The KLASSY KID of the Juniors."	"Bowser"	Muskegon, Mich.
BROWER, M. C. "Wants to know what Lillyfors is doing but can't find out."	"Mel"	Zeeland, Mich.
CALL, PHILIP C. "A Psi Omega fraternity man."	"Phil"	Brigham City, U.
CANONICA, E. P. "Always is borrowing and never returns it."	"Gene"	Chicago
CIHLER, WESLYNN "Wants to be as good a dentist as his Dad."	"Wes"	Oak Park, Ill.
CLARK, TED R. "Our President is presented with the usual bow. Collection"	"Ted"	Joliet, Ill.
CLULEY, WALTER "The hard working business manager. Give him a Hand."	"Wallie"	Philadelphia, Pa.
CLAUDY, ALFRED "No. 31 on the Junior roll call."	"Al"	Chicago
COLLEN, CARL T. "Quiet and nice even though Swedish."	"Carl"	Chicago

<i>Name</i>	<i>Known As</i>	<i>Home</i>
CONSOER, FRANK "Gets special fun out of vulcanite bases."	"Con"	Des Plaines, Ill.
CORDERO, FAUSTO "A representative of hot Mexican peppers."	"Fausto"	Mexico City
CRAIG, ASHLEY B. "The editor of "this here" Dentos book."	"A. B. C."	Mount Carmel, Ill.
CZACHORSKI, EDMUND "Has a tough head. Craig hit him with a steel pipe."	"Ed"	Chicago
DATTELZWEIG, FRED "Mr. Elstad's shadoce. Think he's in love with Art."	"Emmy Schmaltz"	Chicago
DAVIDSON, PAUL "Was present at the knocking out party given by a pre-dent."	"Paul"	Chicago
DEHAVEN, WILLIAM A. "Bill knows all the late songs. And sings them."	"Billy"	Chicago
DRALLE, CLARENCE "Busy taking care of his nephew."	"Clar"	Chicago
DRASKY, JOSEPH "A quiet lad who says little and works hard."	"Joe"	Chicago
ELLEFSON, LEONARD "Rumors have it that he likes malted liquors."	"Len"	Hettinger, N. D.
ELSTAD, ARTHUR C. "Must be mentioned with Dattelzweig. Better looking of the two."	"Art"	Whitehall, Wis.
EVANS, JOHN F. "When Feeny quits school he has to pay for his own coffee."	"Moon"	Chicago
EVERETT, JACK "Really likes studying."	"Jack"	Chicago
FENNEY, HUGH S. "A nice chap that everyone likes. (including Evans)."	"Hugh"	Chicago
FEIGELMAN, WILLIAM "Is looking for the "fei" which he dropped."	"Bill"	Chicago
FIGG, WILLIAM A. "Will take Dr. Orban's place after he graduates."	"Fig"	Harvey, Ill.
FORSLUND, HAROLD "Wants to be a senior and get into practice."	"Larry"	Chicago

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GARRETT, STANLEY "A nice quiet fellow, good marks, and marriage qualifications."	"Stan"	Washburne, Ill.
GASIOR, THOMAS "The twin of Gobzynski but all right otherwise."	"Tad"	Chicago
GILMAN, LOUIS "Drives a cab and studies dentistry."	"Louie"	Chicago
GINSBURG, HARRY "Gives all his "ice" away and thinks he does you a favor."	"Irish"	Chicago
GOBZYNSKI, B. T. "The brains of the Gob-Gasior combine."	"Gobs"	Chicago
GOFFEN, SAMUEL "Had a little argument. Address: Presbyterian Hospital."	"Sam"	Chicago
GRAHAM, JOHN P. "Is still a Junior but had to fight to be one."	"Jack"	Chicago
GREEN, ELI A. "Seems to be rather hungry at various times."	"Eli"	Chicago
GRIFFITHS, JOHN "The big pledge—and button man for the Zips."	"Griff"	Chicago
GRIMM, DAVID H. "The boys call him shepherd because he comes from Utah."	"Dave"	Provo, Utah
GRIMSON, LEONARD "Never tires of telling you about the home state."	"Len"	Milton, N. D.
GUMPEL, ADOLPH "Is well taken care of by Uncle Dralle."	"Gump"	Chicago
HAMBURGER, I. N. "A hardworking chap that'll get along."	"Ham"	Chicago
HAMMOND, HAROLD "Prefers the girls at Merry Gardens since Marigold is closed."	"Harold"	Irving, Ill.
HARRIS, LEMAR "Sits in the first row and talks a lot."	"Handshaker"	Tremonton, Utah
HASTERLIK, ROB "Hauff's buddy but noisy in his own right."	"Banjo Eyes"	Wilmette, Ill.
HAUFF, VERNON "All you have to do is know him. Nuff said."	"Ponzi"	Valparaiso, Ind.

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HAWKINS, FRED W. "A contribution of ours to the red cap force at Union Station."	4 bags	Evansville, Ind.
HENNEBERRY, G. E. "Will go on the stage as a Jew mimic."	"Jerry"	Woodward, Okla.
HERTZBERG, BEN L. "Will have to stand on his patient's lap in order to see."	"Ben"	Chicago
HIGGINS, JOHN A. "A lot of the pictures in this book are by John."	"John"	Lowell, Mass.
HILL, ELMER C. "Another of the telephone musketeers."	"Elmer"	Benton, Ill.
HILL, GILBERT M. "Follows E. C. in roll call. Says he's glad they're not related."	"Gil"	Fredonia, Kan.
HILLMEYER, WILLIAM B. "Under influence of magnet at the telephone booth."	"Hil"	Chicago
HOCKING, S. B. "Favorite pastime: Snapping Dattelzweig's ears in lecture."	"Bud"	Lethbridge, Can.
HOLLEY, Z. R. "Wants to go back to the farm and chickens."	"Zeke"	Morocco, Indiana
HOLZBACH, EDGAR M. "Comes all the way from Indiana every day. Must be a good school."	"Ed"	Indiana Harbor
HOOPER, J. GERALD "Noisy, big, politician Jerry. You know when he's around."	"Jerry"	Chicago
HOPKINS, MARION B. "His first name is Marion, but he is not that bad."	"Hop"	Chicago
HOULIHAN, CYRIL W. "Potential candidate for heavyweight title."	"Houle"	Harvey, Ill.
ISBITZ, HARRY "Never gets his rest at home, sleeps in lectures."	"Six-bits"	Chicago
JANIAN, HAIG "Takes the demonstrators home in his car."	"Haig"	Chicago
JOEL D. JOHN "There are no blanks in life'. An orator."	"John"	Chicago
JOHNSON, GORDON "Wonder if she spells it Oda?"	"C. N."	Manistee, Mich.

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JOHNSON, HARRY L. "Going to school with a wife at home."	"Harry"	Detroit, Mich.
JUN, JOSEPH "Shortest name in the class."	"Joe"	Chicago
KANSER, EDWARD J. "One of the new Juniors."	"Ed"	Chicago
KASLAUSKI, ANTON P. "His name makes Dr. Boulger stop in roll call."	"Chicago"	Chicago
KILINSKI, WALTER "Ask Kelly about the patient he gave to Craig."	"Kelly"	Chicago
KNUTSON, HANS J. "Hopes to be more than the 'average dentist'."	"Hans"	Holland, Mich.
KRITZKE, EDWARD F. "Works as a conductor in summer time."	"Ed"	Chicago
KRUPKA, STAN "Might change schools for Coyne. Likes the stenographical department."	"Stan"	Berwyn, Ill.
KRYNICKI, JOSEPH "Refuses to pass notes down. Reads them and tears them up."	"Joe"	Chicago
KURTH, LEROY "A talker, a student, and a shrimp."	"Chicken"	Chicago
LAPKA, JOHN F. "A congenial smiling chap who gives others a lift."	"John"	Chicago
LASSMAN, ARTHUR B. "Belongs to an orchestra that makes the boys like it."	"Art"	Chicago
LENDINO, ANGLEO "The gold foil department has an especial charm for him."	"Angel"	Chicago
LEVON, WALTER F. "Chaperon for the class."	"Walt"	Chicago
LEWANDOWSKI, C. C. "Should have been quarantined; he had the mumps."	"Connie"	Chicago
LIGHTEL, L. E. "Drives a Chevrolet despite Ford's new babies."	"Lute"	El Reno, Okla.

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LEWIS, HERBERT E. "A big plate man from the denture department."	"Herb"	Chicago
LILLYFORS, ARTHUR "Likes to be questioned. Good friend of Dattelzweig."	"Lilly"	Chicago
LINQUIST, LESLIE J. "Gets more samples than knowledge at a dental convention."	"Les"	Chicago
LINOV, JACOB "Gave quite a talk in Seminar on the Navy."	"Jake"	Chicago
LISOWSKI, CASIMIR "Satisfactorily sober."	"Cash"	Chicago
LUEHRING, ROBERT "The boy with the curly hair."	"Bob"	Oak Park, Ill.
LUEHRING, WALTER "Bob's brother and a good combination it makes."	"Walt"	Oak Park, Ill.
LUSK, JAMES O. "Another married man of the class."	"Lusk"	Wilmette, Ill.
LUSKIN, HENRY "Will have to counter sink his chair to reach it."	"Hank"	Chicago
MCDONALD, JAMES "Comes all the way from North Dakota. Write the school a recommendation."	"Mac"	Valley City, N. D.
MCLEOD, NORMAN "The Scotchman with a burr in his voice."	"Mac"	Winnipeg, Canada
MADDA, CARL J. "Small, quiet and handsome with an eye for nice ladies."	"Carl"	Chicago
MALMBERG, THEODORE "A prosthetic specialist and a speedy one."	"Ted"	Chicago
MANGOLD, ARTHUR W. "The artist who has decorated much of this Dentos."	"Art"	Chicago
MANN, NATHAN "Following his Brother's footsteps as a tooth specialist."	"Man"	Chicago
MARCHELYA, A. W. "Never says much but manages to get along."	"Al"	Lyons, Ill.
MATZKIN, HARRY E. "Stand up, Matzkin."	"Harry"	Chicago

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MCDONALD, EDWARD J. "Another good Irishman who likes to argue."	"Mac"	Chicago
M McNAMARA, GEORGE F. "Likes to give impromptu speeches in anesthesia class."	"Mac"	Chicago
MICHEL, ROMAN C. "Writes like the man that invented Palmer Method."	"Roman"	Chicago
MIKOLAS, CHARLES "Head of an extinct tribe called the 'water carriers'."	"Pickles"	Berwyn, Ill.
MILLER, STEPHEN "Seems to be having some trouble with his upper lip."	"Steve"	Chicago
MORAN, EDWARD L. "Made quite a name for himself on Loyola's football team."	"Red"	Chicago
MORRIS, KENNETH W. "Seems to be losing weight and worrying about it."	"Kenny"	Bismark, N. D.
MOSHER, DEAN H. "Quiet but noisy enough to tell you he's still here."	"Deanic"	Sandwich, Ill.
MULACECK, EMIL "Will go on the stage in a 'throwing the hat' act."	"Mulic"	Berwyn, Ill.
MYER, GEORGE "One of the new men in the class."	"Myer"	Chicago
NACHTMAN, JEROME "Tried bouncing Mr. Harris' glasses. They didn't."	"Jerry"	Cicero, Ill.
NEHLS, ERICK C. "We think he has red hair. Appearances will deceive."	"Nails"	Wisconsin Rapids
NEIMARK, MORTIMER W. "Plays basketball on the team and does it well."	"Mort"	Chicago
NELSON, LESLIE "A companion of Nehls when it comes to color of the hair."	"Les"	Manistee, Mich.
NORCROSS, CLIFFORD "Works hard and answers a lot of questions: in school and at the Y."	"Cliff"	Grand Haven, Mich.
O'CONNELL, HAROLD "Enjoys making out examination charts. Is out in them."	"Harry"	Chicago
OLSEN, OSCAR "Manages to sneak out a few good grades now and then."	"Olsen"	Chicago

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OPDAHL, OLAF "Likes women, little work, students that need gowns and gin."	"Ollie"	Chicago
OREN, SAMUEL A. "A friend of McLeod's without that Scotch tang in his voice."	"Sammy"	Rockford
ORTMAN, CLARENCE "Needs no introduction to the class. Take your bow, Ort."	"Clar"	Waukesha, Ill.
PAULICH, FRANK "One of Madda's buddies, but all right otherwise."	"Frank"	Cicero, Ill.
PEKARSKE, JOSEPH "A technician, physiologist, and a helper of freshman."	"Joe"	Chicago
PHILLIPS, JACK W. "Always comes before the doors are open in the morning."	"Jack"	Chicago
POKRASS, DAVID H. "Who doesn't know Pokrass? Give the boy a hand."	"Dave"	Chicago
POLLOCK, ROBERT J. "No. 143 on the roll call. Does nice work."	"Bob"	Chicago
RADAY, WALTER "Between Readdy, Raday and Rodda there isn't much choice."	"Wallie"	Cicero, Ill.
RAPPAPORT, AL "Prepares Senior foil cavities ahead of time?"	"Al"	Chicago
READDY, WILLIAM "So quiet-nothing can be said."	"Bill"	Chicago
RESTELL, MAURICE M. "Seems to have had some trouble in trusting his friends."	"Maurie"	Chicago
REVENO, M. "Maurice is a nice boy, even his girl says so."	"Al"	Detroit, Ill.
ROBINOVITZ, ALBERT "The pride of the class. (1931)."	"Al"	Chicago
ROONEY, THOMAS "Quite a man in prosthetic branches. Just loves physics."	"Tom"	Chicago
RODDA, MELVIN T. "Knows things about mining and tells about them well."	"Mel"	Chicago
ROSS, GEORGE S. "Uses Stacomb and cleans his fingernails. A magnet for the fairer sex."	"George"	Hancock, Mich.

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RUSSELL, THOMAS "A noisy, obliging and accomodating chap who is liked."	"Tom"	Chicago
SADOWSKI, BRUNO "Expresses a preference for five cent cigars."	"Bruno"	Chicago
SADOWSKI, THEODORE "A great user of hyperbole. (That's right, look it up)."	"Ted"	Chicago
SALVINO, JAMES T. "A basketball player of the fanciest variety."	"Jim"	Cicero, Ill.
SCHIFF, ROBERT "A foil specialist. Knows gold when he sees it."	"Bob"	Detroit, Mich.
SCHLESINGER, WILLIAM "A buddy of Mr. Pokrass."	"Bill"	Chicago
SCHLIESMAN, FRANCIS "A voluble gentleman who has much to say."	"Frank"	Rhineland, Wis.
SCHNEIDER, JACK M. "He trips the light fantastic with ease."	"Jack"	Chicago
SECTER, IRVING I. "Did someone say Honk Kong?"	"Irv"	Winnepeg, Can.
SHERWIN, LEONARD "Speech" "Speech" "Speech" "Speech."	"Len"	Chicago
SIGTENHORST, HOWARD C. "His friends can call him Howard."	"How"	Blue Island, Ill.
SIMMONS, RICHARD G. "A Canton product with a Chicago finish."	"Simi"	Canton, Ill.
SLEETER, VICTOR R. "Going right along in Dentistry."	"Vic"	Chicago
SMIALEK, JOSEPH S. "Dr. Boulger never called him Smialek. Sounded like Smikzke."	"Joe"	Chicago
SOBIERJASKI, CASIMIR "Someone said he answers roll call when someone sneezes."	"Cas"	Chicago
STANGER, CHESTER A. "He's all right despite the fact that he is called Chester."	"Chest"	Chicago
STARNER, EUGENE "Lives out on the Des Plaines River."	"Gene"	Des Plaines, Ill.

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STEELE, VINCENT "No relative to the one below."	"Vin"	Chicago
STEELE, WILLIAM C. "No relative to the one above."	"Bill"	Holland, Mich.
STEKETEE, ABRAHAM "His name takes more "e"s than there are on a typewriter."	"Abie"	Spring Valley, Ill.
STERN, ELMER V. "Never lives up to his name."	"Elmer"	Sykestown, N. D.
STUCKY, HERMAND "Has a penchant for equine transportation."	"Gallop"	Chicago
SULLIVAN, ERWIN J. "A bit of old Ireland."	"Sully"	Madison Lake, Minn.
SVOBODA, JOHN F. "The quietest man in the denture department."	"Spud"	Berwyn, Ill.
SWEETNAM, WILLIAM H. "A jeweler by trade and a nice fellow by disposition."	"Bill"	Chicago
TEITELBAUM, BEN "Got his name out of Gross' "Nize Baby"."	"Ben"	Chicago
TROPP, JOSEPH "Joseph is a nice boy."	"Joe"	Chicago
TREAT, JACK "Handsome Jack but has a dirty neck."	"Jack"	Western Springs, Ill.
TAMOSAITIS, STANLEY "Getting a little fat these days, Stan."	"Stan"	Chicago
TUOMEY, THOMAS "Nice boy this Tom Tuomey, ain't he? Who said no!!"	"Tom"	Blue Island, Ill.
TURNER, KENNETH O. "The O. in his name stands for Oscar. Is he smart??"	"Kenny"	Wheaton, Ill.
VALENTINE, RICHARD "Small, noisy, argumentative and friendly."	"Dick"	Chicago
VAN DE BOSCH, THOMAS "Comes from Michigan but doesn't mind it."	"Tom"	Spring Lake, Mich.
VERMUELEN, THEODORE "O call him Ted for short. (Baptized Theodore II.)"	"Ted"	Roseland, Ill.

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WASILOWSKI, WALTER J. "Gets a break because his name is near the end of the roll call."	"Wallie"	Indiana Harbor
WELLER, GEORGE R. "Lost his buddy when Schranz left."	"George"	Amherst, Wis.
WESTGARD, GILBERT "The boy with the stand-up blonde hair."	"Gil"	Salt Lake City
WEYER, ELDIE S. "Now fellows if you want a Dentos—"	"Ed"	Billings, Montana
WHEELER, DONALD "Last year's president is in retirement publicly but not socially."	"Don"	Chicago
WHIPPLE, FRANK B. "Came from Dixon, Ill. (Never heard of it)."	"Frank"	Dixon, Ill.
WHITMER, GALE W. "A mustache, klassy, but kollege klothes and nice patients."	"Gale"	Chicago
WILSOSKI, CHESTER "Imagine a man being called Chester and John at the same time."	"Chasher"	Manistee, Mich.
WILUNOWSKI, WITOLD "Has a hankering to make speeches in anesthesia."	"Chicago"	Chicago
WOODWARD, E. E. "Who doesn't know Woodward and all his activities?"	"Gene"	Naperville, Ill.
ZUBAS, FRANK A. "The last man on the roll except for the 3 year men."	"Zubie"	Cicero, Ill.
COLE, DONALD F. "Scotch by birth and also by desire."	"Don"	Charlotte, Mich.
DOMSALLA, WALTER "Quiet, steady, and an all round good fellow."	"Wallie"	Clinton, Iowa
GENSTER, FRED J. "Getting old but still going strong."	"Freddie"	Sheffield, Ill.
GRADY, STEPHEN "An ardent Zip and still good looking."	"Steve"	Chicago
HILLENBRAND, H. A. "Helped get this book together."	"Hal"	Chicago
JOHNSON, FLOYD "The married man of the three year juniors."	"Floyd"	Someplace, Idaho
SCHOEN, WILLIAM P. "Bill is assistant of this here book."	"Bill"	Chicago
WEBER, LEROY "Stutters but recites well just the same."	"Web"	Chicago



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THE HOUSE OF GRIMM

BILL - THE WIFE & KIDS

PAULICH & WIFE

MR. & MRS HARRIS

MRS & MRS MATZKIN

THE STANGERS

RODDA & THE WIFE

THE STEELE CORP.

MARRIED FOLKS

Half a man's wisdom goes with his courage—Nathan Mann



BATTEN AND-?



THAT'S MY BABY!



WHAT THE --!!



WON'T TELL HER
NAME.



TAKE ME ALONG~
HOPPY?



WE'LL LOOK AT
"CHICAGO"!

-AND THEIR GALS.



BY OLAF OPDAHL, '29

OCT. 5, 1927—OPENING DAY
 DeCook—"Where's the Fire?"
 Goldring—"It's only the hungry Juniors back. Yes and that aint all. Be careful or they will chase you out of a chair."
 That, dear people, describes the opening of the school year of 1927. The Juniors, with their name of putting things over, are right on the job as usual,—vivacious, oodles of it. They're back, and what an exchange of experiences through the Summer. "Oh Boy", a writer could get enough material for several novels. Registering for patients, the boys waiting nervously in the Library for their first patients. Ken Morris was "wised" up, so to speak, beforehand, to try and get foil work finished first. After taking his first fifteen patients to Dr. Mishler, who promptly referred him to Dr. Boulger, he got discouraged.

OCT. 26, 1927—BIG DAY
 The men of the Class who were to carry the reins throughout the Junior

year were chosen. The following were elected and duly installed.
 CLARK President
 MORAN Vice-President
 BARKER Secretary
 WEYER Treasurer



NOV. 6, 1927—POSTING OF POINTS
 Cards were posted showing the points accumulated in the month of October. "Oh Boy", what a mad rush of the Junior class. Dr. Cox's

and the Demonstrators lives were endangered for a few hours.

NOV. 15, 1927—BLUE WEEK

Nothing but "Blues" were heard. Bits of conversation were heard here and there—"I had so many disappointments", or "I cast an inlay so



-PLAYING THE BLUES-

many times, etc., etc." It was suggested that the boys get a violin and play the "Blues" when the spirit prevailed.

DEC. 17, 1927—COMING-OUT PARTY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

This party was held at the LaSalle Hotel with delicious entrancing music of "Art Lassman's Looneys". Amid strains of his wild and wicked music, bits of chatter could be heard here and there.



-JUNIOR DANCE-

Weller—"That fellow is in my class."

Weller's Girl—"Don't flatter yourself."

Gene—"Hello Jack, meet the girl."
Jack—"Glad to meetcha. Meet mine. Say, isn't that a patient of yours."

Gene—"Yeh, I made a set of partials for her. Want to look at them?"

Jack—"Sure."

(Crowding of students peering into mouth of Gene's girl.)

DEC. 18, 1927—EXAM AND CHRISTMAS

Considerable discussion as to what we would have on exams finally ended by saying that the instructors do not mark the papers anyway, leaving the boys in a happy frame of mind for Christmas.

JAN. 3, 1928—AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Juniors back with a determination to start the New Year right.

Cluey to Junior—"That makes 15 sheets of foil today."

Senior overhearing—"Dam hungry Juniors."

JAN. 14, 1928—TUITION DAY

Much consternation amongst those who forgot to remember, hurried telegrams home, and students 'phoning wives to rush one hundred dollars over, were very common.

JAN. 31, 1928—EXAM WEEK

Not a soul on the Infirmary floor but a few hungry Juniors. Questions were passed around from previous years, but, alas! it did not help. Ask Doctors MacBoyle and Puterbaugh.



EXAM WEEK.

FEB. 15, 1928—SCANDAL

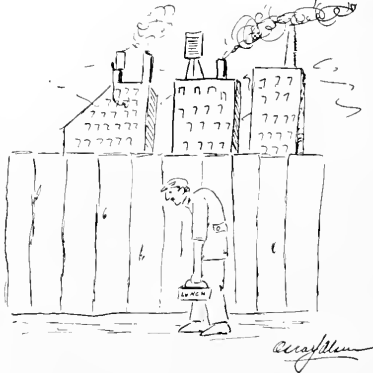
It seems that Farmer Ross and Ortman were at a party and some bright stranger suggested they chip in for ice cream. Farmer Ross and Ort like ice cream very much, so chipped in very whole heartedly, \$1.00 a piece. The stranger went out and never returned. Be careful, Ortman, somebody is going to try to sell you the Municipal Pier.

FEB. 20, 1928—BOYS GO DOWN WITH MUMPS

Taking roll call, we were grieved to find so many home sick. Starnor and Hammond were home with mumps, while Olson, Bowerson, Mann, Canonica, and innumerable others were just recovering from colds, diphtheria, accidents, and what have you. Doctor Fink has been warning the Class to be careful of whooping cough and rickets. Summing it all up, I think the class is sick of "forking" over so much money.

FEB. 26, 1928—WE PUNCH TIME NOW

Toot, toot—the whistles blew and there was a wild scramble for the time clocks. We now pick up our excavators, etc. and look around for our foremen.



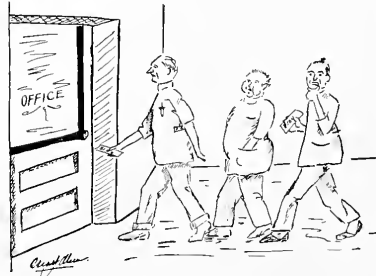
FEB. 29, 1928—DENTOS STAFF WORKING OVERTIME

Soaks, I mean Folks, if you should see a bent old gentleman with a hag-

gard, unshaven face, showing many sleepless nights, walking as if in a trance, 'tis no other than our Dentos Editor working like a demon to mark another epoch of our class. In any nook or corner, we may see Cluley, Weyer, Kurth or Craig scheming and planning things for the Dentos and Dr. Kendall's understudy, Weyer may be seen with the "dear old John" Spirit, or, should I say, "Salvation Army"—"Just \$4.00 more to make \$100.00."

MARCH 21, 1928—TUITION DAY

The boys go down into the old sock for another \$100.00. Moran, 'tis said, had only \$99.96, but matched with Miss Whitman for the remaining sum, so don't grieve, friends, we will have running H2O as usual in the small amp.



APRIL 27, 1928—JUNIOR PROM

All weapons were laid aside and truce was declared between the Juniors and Seniors. There was an air of



BETTY MACLEOD DANCING THE LIGHT FANTASIE

hilarity that only the Rainbo's music could produce. Old codgers like Stanger and McLeod were seen dancing the light fantastic. It is rumored that Preacher John was seen sneaking a drink. The writer does not believe it.

MAY, 1, 1928—SPRING FEVER

Students were seen everywhere basking in the sun. They were too lazy to walk to the second floor, so conservatively sent their patients home.



Even Barker laid down on the job this month, turning out only 100 points.

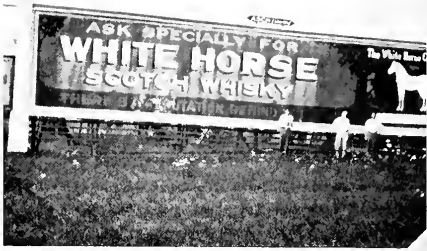


JUNE 1, 1928—FINAL EXAMS

An air of studiousness was prevalent over the entire school building. This is Good Bye to Junior Year with the hope that every one passes their exams (even the Seniors).



STUCKY—HIS CUPS AND THE HORSE HE WON THEM ON



HEY FELLAS— LOOK WHAT RESTELL & SHEA FOUND— IN CANADA!!



"MURPHY" ON THE FARM



STERN AT HOME



GINSBERG



HILLEMAYER

VACATION SNAPS



WHEN ALADDIN RUBS HIS LAMP

It was a Saturday morning when he walked into the Infirmary and looked up at the severe face of the clock which seemed to chide him for being late. Just half past ten, and everyone working desperately and seriously. He hurried to his locker and found a new, clean, starched gown where an old one had hung before. A look assured him that there were five buttons on it, and with no further thought for the phenomenon, he crackled into his garb of stiff whiteness and hurried down to greet his patient.

There she was, seated on the bench, a rather pretty picture of femininity against a background that was figured chiefly with prosaic male faces. She greeted him with a smile and the remark that she had only been waiting an hour and a half. As he gallantly led the way to the second floor, she added that she didn't mind waiting as the reception room at the college was so nice and pleasant and cozy.

The entrance to the second floor had hardly been effected when Dr. Cox came out of the examination room and toward him.

"Are you looking for a chair, Mr. Pointhungry?" asked the genial keeper of the examination room.

"Yes, in the inlay department, please, but I think they are all taken."

"Well, we'll see what we can do. This way, please."

He led the way into the inlay department where alcohol lamps were flickering with the patience of a vigil light before a deity. The first man in the inlay department caught his attention, so he asked him if he would mind giving up his chair for Mr. Pointhungry. The student replied amiably that he would be glad to do so, packed his case and disappeared.

Across the aisle in the therapeutic department, Dr. Boulger looked up from a radiogram which he was interpreting. He hurried forward with an inquiry as to whether or not he had already secured his napkins and water. A negative answer sent him away to secure the needed articles. Pointhungry picked up his instruments and went to the sterilizer. Every compartment was filled, but a Senior seeing his predicament removed his sterile set from a tray and handed it to our hero who neglected to thank him for it. He pushed his examination chart under the clock and immediately heard a click, making the fifty usual repetitions of this operation unnecessary. Eventually he was ready for work.

He picked up a mirror and looked at the cavity, decided he needed some advice and fell in at the end of a long line. Dr. Morris, who was demonstrating in the inlay department, seeing him at the end of the line, asked him where his chair was located, and though it was at the other end of the room, followed him there.

"An easy cavity, my boy", said the corpulent doctor, "but you will have an easier time in taking the pattern if I prepare it for you. You see the first thing that has" and with a running fire of talk he prepared the cavity and gave him the verbal sanction to take the pattern.

Pointhungry had no trouble finding his box of inlay wax and a completely filled alcohol lamp. He pressed a gob of wax into the cavity and hacked away with that serviceable instrument, the Puterbaugh carver. With a few strokes of this marvelous device he soon had an entire occlusal surface carved for the molar on which he was working. He removed it with ease and found every margin to be perfect in its delicacy. He replaced it to put on the finishing touches with the same ease that Dr. Michael Angelo carved a "kewpie doll" out of plaster.

Dr. Pike, when called to O.K. it, complimented our hero upon the perfection of the carving. He wrote out a credit slip and asked if he might take it to Miss Flynn so that no time would be wasted for our embryo dentist. While Dr. Pike was in line in front of the cage, Dr. Kieling made an offer to cast it for him. Pointhungry accepted the offer nonchalantly and strolled to the lower floor for a smoke.

He lounged about in the exquisitely furnished smoking room which is provided for the students after purchasing a package of cigarettes from old Dave who presides at the cigar counter in one corner of the student's lounge. A stroll into S. S. White's before going upstairs netted him a half dozen stones which White's were giving away free as samples.

When he got back to his department, Dr. Kieling had returned and was busily polishing the inlay. Pointhungry protested that he would do it but Dr. Kieling insisted that he be allowed to finish it, so he acquiesced. The handsome instructor soon had the proper polish and margins so he set it and burnished the margins, giving the final O.K. as he left with a sprightly remark about the weather.

The examination room was the next place to be visited. He placed his charts on Dr. Cox's sterilizer and forget to adjust the head rest. But the genial examiner said nothing, adjusted the head

rest himself, removed three cents worth of inlay wax from surrounding teeth without a remark and looked at the inlay.

“A perfect piece of work, Jack, and it will give you at least 20 points.”

He returned to his chair to find that other students had cleaned up for him without borrowing any of his instruments or equipment. Switching out the light he escorted his patient to the exit. He started home.

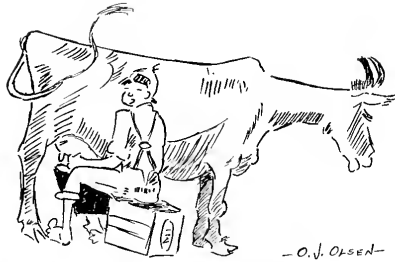
That, gentlemen, is the way it will be when the millenium is reached.

HAROLD HILLENBRAND, '29

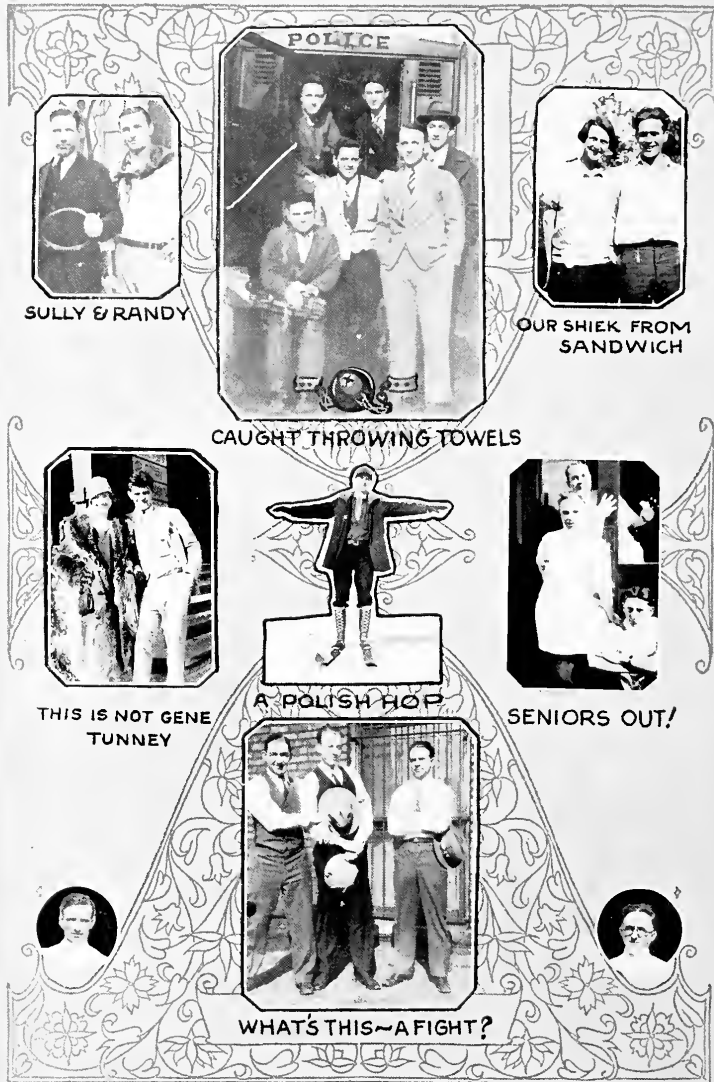


“ I LOVE A MAN WITH A PIPE ”

Did you ever read
One of those rambling little
Discourses about a dramatic
Situation which keeps you
Tense and after you read about
The moonlight night
And the little red canoe
And how their hearts
Were palpitating lustily
Then he stopped paddling
And drew nearer
His lips came closer and
Closer and his pulse
Thumped like a sledge and
He finally reached out and
With fire in his veins he
Pressed his favorite pipe
To his lips.



BEFORE BILL STEELE STARTED DENTISTRY.



SULLY & RANDY



OUR SHIEK FROM SANDWICH

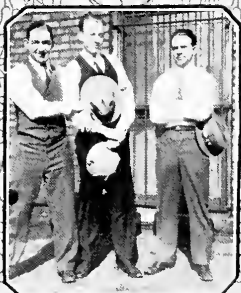
CAUGHT THROWING TOWELS



THIS IS NOT GENE TUNNEY

A POLISH HOP

SENIORS OUT!



WHAT'S THIS~A FIGHT?



PLATE ROOM INSANITY

The other day about three o'clock I wandered down stairs to Dudley's for a "shot o coke" between patients. The place was deserted at first glance but a second look disclosed a white gowned figure huddled in a seat back of the door. It was motionless and that fact was enough to arouse interest as it appeared to be in a rather uncomfortable position. I obtained the required stimulant and took a seat close to this strangely dejected looking figure. It was alive! It moved! One leg stretched forth hesitatingly as if to find a more restive position. It raised its head with an agonizing slowness and I eagerly stared to see who it was of my schoolmates that could be so outwardly disconsolate. The eyes came into view: then the...but no! It couldn't be! It wasn't possible because unnumbered cigarette stubs lay scattered about the floor and he didn't...but then I saw his face and it was! I beheld the terror stricken, the passion distorted countenance of Charley Fisher! He suddenly jerked to an upright position, thrust his hand convulsively into a pocket and drew out a badly crumpled package of Camels in which three remained. This explained the phenomenon of the cigarette littered floor and gave me a surprise at the same time because everybody knew that Charley didn't smoke. He was searching all his pockets in feverish haste. Finally he gave up and settled back in his chair with a hurt look on his face. He had evidently not noticed me for as I produced a match and held it for him, he jumped, displaying a startled look. He did not express any signs of thanks and I was beginning to speculate as to what could have caused his state of depression; having been in love myself, when suddenly he leaned toward me and, I hesitate to say it, started to wave his arms wildly and babble a steady unintelligible stream of words! The shocked look on my face had not had time to change when he paused; held up his finger to his lips and bade me be quiet. "There! Do you hear what he said?" asked Charley. "No," I breathlessly replied at the same time straining my ears for imaginary noises. "He said that I told him he ought to do it," said Charley, "but how does a policeman know when he shouldn't—and besides, she asked for three cans of tomatoes so we sat in the first row next to the orchestra. But just then he slipped on the bottom step and slid all the way to the top so what could I do but walk back for the gasoline? All the time she was talking she didn't say a word so he said that I shouldn't send the cookies as he had broken the chain when his feet slipped off the pedals. So we played the third chorus first just as the fire engine came tearing thru the living room door into the hall but they were too late as all the ice cream had melted. Although I'm excellent in oxodontia, I have been seriously thinking of giving up plastering and studying music but my week-ends in Europe take up all my Wednesdays and I hate lolly-pops. But notwithstanding and howsoever I have at last succeeded in proving conclusively and without a doubt that worms have no expression so that no matter who thinks so, I wouldn't suggest that things equal to the same thing are equal to

each other. But anyway, to get back to the subject, all my time is taken up but you can stop in any time as I'm never doing anything and we can bowl a game of dominoes or if you don't go in for strenuous sports, bananas are body builders and never kiss a wildcat because you can't fool a horsefly. I told him to be careful as he stepped off of the curb as there was a sewer nearby but the patient missed the cuspidor so I nonchalantly lit a Fatima. Somebody had to pump up the tire so to avoid embarrassment I washed the windows at midnight when the sun was hottest. Just then two guns blazed forth and a deafening crash split the darkness as all the lights flashed on. The postman blew his whistle—the little wooden one but it would whistle in a low pitched soprano shriek." As he finished, he emitted a low almost inaudible groan and dropped his head on his arms. I had not noticed till then that we were not alone, so hyponotized had I been by this almost inconceivable rush of nonsensical words. As I looked around, a mixed look of wonder and fear on my face, I beheld Ralph Rudder standing and watching Charley, an intense look of pity replacing his naturally happy expression.

"Is he sick?" I shakely asked.

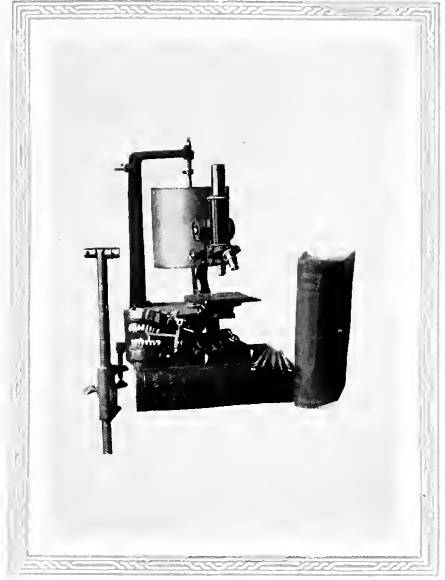
"No", said Ralph, "Too many cases—not enough articulators!"

PALS LIKE YOU

When the troubles and toil of a School of affairs
 Infest our later days,
We'll dream of the time when we lived without cares,
 In a sort of mental haze.
We'll think of the time we spent as chums,
 When life's gray clouds were few,
And feel we hear the distant hums
 That call old pals like you.

We'll stand at the chairs that you used to share
 At the Chicago College of Dental Surgery
And make believe you're standing there
 As you did in the Infirmary.
But your absence and the vacant seats
 Will make us sad and blue
And we shall not even smile or speak
 When we miss old pals like you.

We'll miss you, pals, and the days will be long,
 Long and slow and still,
We'll miss the smiles and we'll miss the songs
 That brought the old time thrills,
But out of the day we'll hear your plea
 And it will ring loud and true,
For you'll seem to say the same as we,
 "We miss old pals like you."



Sophomores

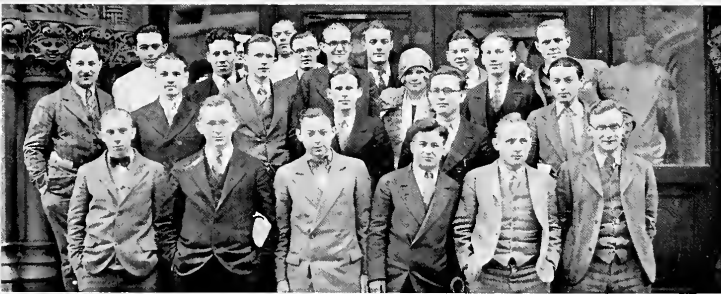




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SOPHOMORE CLASS

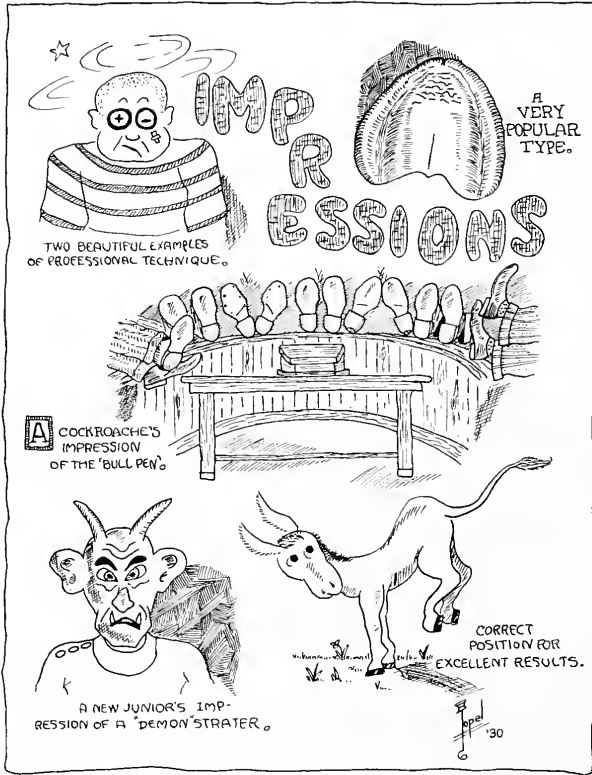


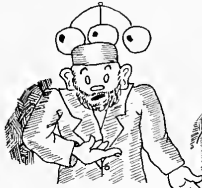
Some folks are drunk—yet do not know it—John S. Evans.

SOPHOMORE ROLL CALL

- APPLE, M. D. "Apple"
"A new member of our class who has rapidly made a bunch of friends."
- BATES, NORMAN "Master"
"Bates is our candidate for the 'Movie Contest', the Colleges are carrying on."
- BOELEUS, P. A. "Pete"
"Holds the world's championship for coming late. We don't know whether he should move to the city or give up his girl."
- BUTLER, S. F. "Spence"
"Spencer has joined Todd's class of 'Happy Husbands'."
- CHARLES, ASPER "Greek"
"His life has its ups and dozens over at the Y. M. C. A."
- GADDE, LESTER "Ophelia"
*"Can outtalk any five men. He could induce an edentulous patient to wear rich-
 mond crocens."*
- GREENWALD, KARL "Karl"
"He claims to be a life-saver, but he won't tell what flavor."
- GREVIOR, NATHAN "Nate"
"Our Vice-President may be small but he does things in a big way."
- HABERLINE, GEORGE "Habby"
"A snappy dresser and always cheerful."
- HODUR, JAMES "Jim"
*"Jimmy is Secretary of our class. If you want to borrow something Jim's got
 it and you'll get it."*
- JACOBSON, BERNARD "Jake"
*"Blushes furiously when he pulls a boner in class, but he don't blush often.
 Jake is one of our best students."*
- KEISER, ISSAC B. "Bud"
"He upholds the athletics of our class. A good fellow and a heavy dater."

- LAUBER, GEORGE "Georgie"
"Our class treasurer, and a golfer too. But George can never play golf on the money he gets from our class."
- MANKOWSKI, JOSEPH C. "Man"
"Likes dentistry well enough to come from Lemont, Illinois every day."
- NUGENT, WILLIAM G. "Nuge"
"Bill missed his calling. He should have been a sailor because he has a girl in every port."
- PABURTZY, ABRAHAM "Pa"
"Goes to a lot of dances but not those that are given by the school. He knows all the steps but he will have to learn the Infirmary-glide pretty soon."
- SPIRA, JACK "Jack"
"A good student knows all the special techniques."
- STEVENS, WILLIAM C. "Willie"
"The class editor and dark-horse for vice-presidency."
- SZCZPANSKI, EDWARD J. "Ships"
"Loyola's football opponents had better watch their step. Ed's out for full-back next year."
- TODD, RAYMOND E. "Ray"
"Ray is our President. A peach of a fellow and well liked by his instructors."
- TOPEL, PAUL A. "Tope"
"Our artist. Paul deserves a lot of credit of his work in this book. He exercises the same genius in his school work also."
- VAN DAM, RAYMOND C. "VAN"
"The girls wish he liked them as well as he likes his books. Ray just can't see the girls as yet but give him time, he's young."
- WILLIAMS, PAUL E. "Bert"
"Paul is still the song-bird of the class. He should come to school more often because we miss him when he's not around."





AS A DENTIST, PABURTZY WOULD HAVE MADE A GOOD 'BLACKSMITH'.



AND ROY WEBER COULD HAVE MADE A GOOD LIVING POSING FOR REDU COLLARS.



NATE GREVIER SHOULD HAVE TAKEN UP 'CIVICS'.



HAL WOULD HAVE MADE A DANDY CITY EDITOR.



CHARLIE, THE GREEK, HAS A GOOD VOICE FOR ROSTBIF AND ZUK.



GADE WOULD HAVE MADE A WONDERFUL BARTENDER.



PAUL WILLIAMS ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A BOOTLEGGER.



REO JACOBSON SHOULD HAVE BECOME A PROFESSOR IN A BARBER COLLEGE.



STUVE ERADY IS SORRY HE DIDN'T STICK TO GOOD OLD IRISH ROLICIES.

CLASS PROPHECY

The man of mystery, Ali Opp Jacobson, dragged out his crystal and told me how things would be twenty years from now.

Paul Williams will be the owner of a chain of restaurants as extensive as Thompson's.

George Lauber and Shorty Grevior have incorporated to become the tall man of the circus.

Bill Nugent will practice in Wisconsin and make false teeth which have even a touch of pyorrhea. They're natural.

Bud Keiser will be the basketball coach at Vassar. Basketball and women were always his weakness.

Asper Charles will be the Greek Heavyweight champ wrestler of Cicero.

Jim Hodur will have a drug store.

Ed Szczpanski will work in his office during the coal-strikes.

Paburtzy will give dancing lessons at Dreamland.

Bates is going to locate out in Elgin. We'll have to watch him.

Van Dam will be located in Holland.

Paul Topel will be a candidate for Mayor of Wheaton. His platform is "More half day holidays".

Todd will patent his casting machine, which never fails to cast.

Butler will be celebrating his 20th anniversary.

Mankowski is a famous dietitian who prescribes newspapers and tin cans for a cellulose diet.

Greenwald will go into the gents furnishing business and sell "Collegiate Cravats".

Haberline will be a sword swallower's assistant. He will inhale camels.

Gadde will be teaching Shakespeare in night school, but to continue with his suppressed desire to become a scientific man he is working to perfect a non-effervescing ginger ale.

Apple will practice in a houseboat at St. Louis. He will take no chance with floods and will use Noah's technique.

The author has the privilege of knowing that no wise cracks will be pulled about him.

HARRISON STREET

A dejected street—a dirty street.

A dismal spectacle, a scribble of dirty brown snow across the pavement. Men hunching along with cold empty looks in their eyes. A great bulk of Cook County; dim lights shining lantern like through the tick hungry atmosphere. Darkening silhouettes of jagged cornices. Dome of County poised against the sullen glaze of a winter sun. Dejected shadows cast across a blackening street where a lone peddler holds out against the icy blasts.

An empty street car jangles down Ogden Avenue. Somewhere a child is crying. People walk slowly; for this is a street of sickness and despair. The very atmosphere seems redolent of thick smeary sick rooms odors.

Only in summer when a late evening sun sends its last kindly rays eastward, after the beat of mid-day has been forgotten; does our street seem beautiful. Now a sense of cheerfulness pervades the air, steps are spritely and young people with healthy faces swing by.

Even the peddler across the way smiles and coaxes a few chords from an old accordian. White coats detract our attention from dirty walls and old buildings; jagged roofs and angular smoke stack are softened against the saffron tints of a western sunset. Golden rays strike the erst-while tumorous water tanks and soften their hideousness into a fantastic bizarre dream.

In times like these even Harrison Street is softened—and humanized—and painted.



HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

With apologies to R. C.

Entitled "LET'S ASK LESTER"

"I say Lester."

A young man joined the group, a man who looked like any other well groomed dental student until you noticed something about him—his eyes...his bearing...his voice...that suggested intellect... learning... cultivation... professional acquaintanceship, that indefinable something that gives a man distinction.

"You know that operation for the Uplift of the gall bladder. I said it was originated by Sinclair Lewis, but the others say that Nurmi was the first to use it."

Lester supplied the information with a smile—"In 1867 Dr. Oswald of Oskaloosa performed the first operation in collaboration with Dr. Hoozis of Dunning. Don't you remember."

"Oh, Lester!"

Some one was calling to the popular young man. He crossed the room and joined the group. Amazingly well informed chap, that Lester remarked one of the boys in the group he had just left. "It's a treat to talk with him. He must have done a tremendous amount of study, and yet I don't know how he gets the time."

Lester was a very busy student, and a succesful one, and like all dental students he hadn't much time to delve into the intricacies of medical practice and surgery. So much of medical conversation used to go over his head he heard names, laparotonies, appendectomies, resections, pyloroplasty, colotomy. What were they? How were they? Why were they?

He couldn't spare the time to study up on them. He couldn't devote the time to delve into all the medical sciences. Indeed not, he spent a great deal of time in dental school. Some one told him about the Cook County Hospital. Told him that there he could see all the operations condensed into one afternoon. More in curiosity than anything else he sauntered over. He procured a job as an orderly.

And now we have Lester colloquially known as the "Great Norwegian Surgeon," and Lester has his hand almost worn out from shaking hands with the door men at County. Now to talk with Lester you have to have a medical dictionary. Now it is a privilege to converse with him. His many friends respect and admire him more than ever, and now Lester is the most envied Scandanavian in the Sophomore class.

AUTHORS NAME WITHHELD.

BIG SWEDE & TODD

ALL FEET

TOPEL

REISER

GROUP PICTURE

GET ME!

THREE YEAR MEN

TAYLOR

'A' STUDENTS

HEADS UP!

SOPHOMORES

B E S T R O N G

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard word to do, and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it, 'tis God's gift.

Be strong.

Say not, "The days are evil Who's to blame?"
And fold the hands and acquiesce—Oh shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name

Be strong.

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long,
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.



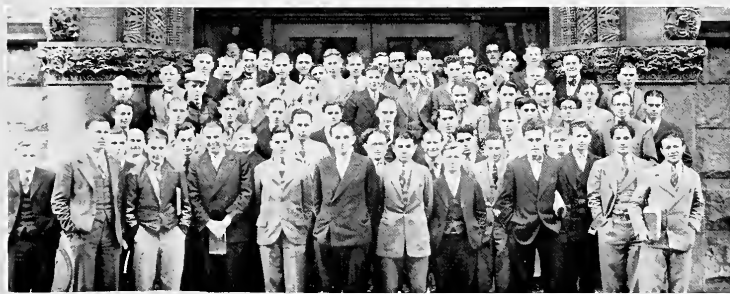
Freshmen



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FRESHMAN CLASS



ROLL CALL OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

ADAMS, FLOYD E.	"Floyd" " <i>First on the roll and prominent thereby.</i> "	Chicago
ALLISON, WILTON L.	"Al" " <i>A quiet chap of whom we shall hear more.</i> "	Chicago
BAUM, HENRY B.	"Red" " <i>Dad sent him to guide us onward.</i> "	Chicago
BAUM, MAURICE	"Morry" " <i>As dark as the other is red.</i> "	Chicago
BERGMAN, JOSEPH G.	"Berg" " <i>His bark is worse than his bite.</i> "	Chicago
BERKOVSKY, ARTHUR	"Berk" " <i>Maurice Baum's chief advisor.</i> "	Chicago
BERNSTEIN, WALTER	"Walt" " <i>A quiet fellow. He's in the three year course.</i> "	Chicago
BLAIN, EDWARD J.	"Ed" " <i>He has a good line—ask Jackson.</i> "	Sault Ste. Marie
BOERSMA, JOHN S.	"Jack" " <i>Gillespie's better half.</i> "	Chicago
BOJINOFF, LAZAR	"Boji" " <i>He has traveled far in search of knowledge.</i> "	Bulgaria
BORR, ALLAN	"Al" " <i>Say, I got a hot tip...</i> "	Chicago
BREGAR, HARRY	"Happy" " <i>A voice upraised in song—</i> "	Chicago
BROPHY, JOSEPH F.	"Brof" " <i>He has the name, but not yet the fame.</i> "	Chicago
BROWNSTEIN, HAROLD	"Hal" " <i>Silverman's shadow.</i> "	Chicago

BRYAN, JAMES D.	"J. D."	Evansville, Ind.
"One of 'em—God bless 'em."		
BRYAN, JOHN M.	"Jack"	Evansville, Ind.
"—the other one (with the mole)."		
BUCHMANN, WALTER A.	"Walt"	Chicago
"For he's a jolly good felloze—"		
CALDER, WALLACE S.	"Wally"	Vernal, Utah
"If there are more in Vernal like him, let them come."		
CERNOCH, EDWARD	"Ed"	Chicago
"By his 'galuses' you shall know him."		
CERNER, NORMAN	"Paul Ash"	Chicago
"Likes to sing duets with Santiago."		
CHESROW, RICHARD	"Ches"	Chicago
"A mind at peace with all."		
CHU, SE HONN	"Shoo"	Honolulu
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."		
CHURCHILL, JACK C.	"Churchy"	Chicago
"A chip off the old block—C. C. D. S. '02."		
CLASTER, HENRY	"Hank"	Maywood, Ill.
"None but himself can be his parallel."		
COHEN, LEWIS	"Cone"	Chicago
"'Looie' is alright,—he told me so himself."		
CONGER, DON F.	"Don"	Crosby, N. D.
"Judge not by size alone—"		
CORNWELL, HARRY J.	"Bud"	Sheridan, Wis.
"A friendly eye can never see faults."		
DE LEON, RAFAEL	"Ponce"	Philippine Islands
"May he find the 'Fountain of Youth'."		
DUGAS, JOSEPH M.	"Dug"	Bridgeport, Conn.
"A Connecticut Yankee in C. C. D. S."		
EDMONSON, KENNETH C.	"Ed"	Clinton, Ill.
"A finished gentleman from top to toe."		
EKLUND, VERNER E.	"Lefty"	Duluth, Minn.
"He always does his best."		

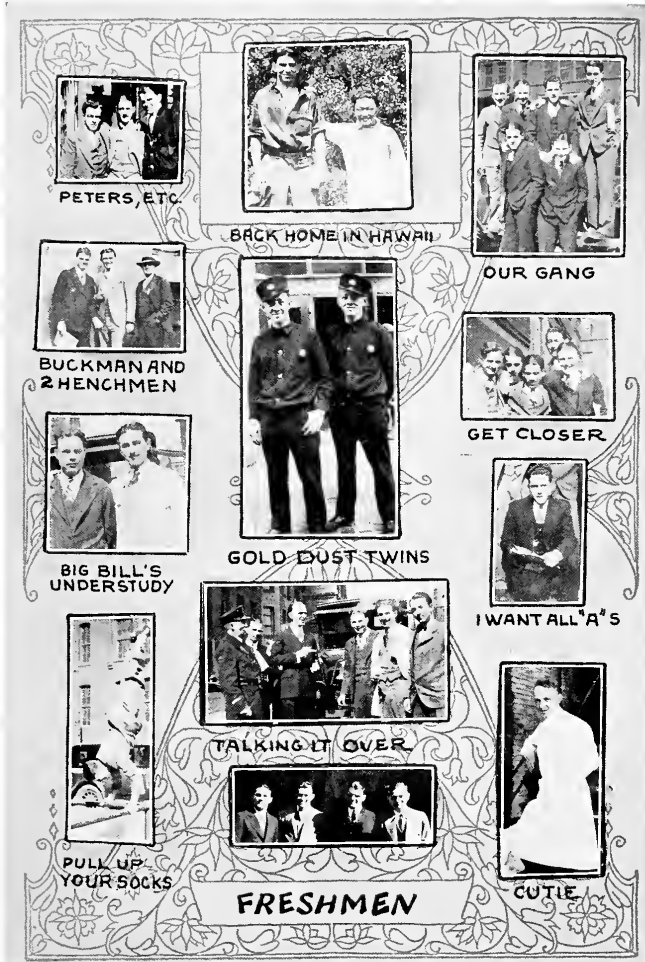
EPSTEIN, CASPER M.	"Doctor"	Chicago
	<i>"An elusive chap, was not to be seen."</i>	
FARRELL, EVERETT	"Ev"	Chicago
	<i>"The face with the smile always wins."</i>	
FARRELL, FRANCIS A.	"Frank"	Chicago
	<i>"He has a dandy record on the campus, will hear more of him."</i>	
FELT, JOSEPH A.	"Joe"	Ogden, Utah
	<i>"We were all sorry to hear of Felt's bereavement."</i>	
FINE, SEYMOUR S.	"Sey"	Chicago
	<i>"Senior member of Harris, Fine Co."</i>	
FISHMAN, JACOB	"Jake"	Chicago
	<i>"Genius sparkles in his eyes."</i>	
FORKOSH, MAX P.	"Mac"	Chicago
	<i>"'Forky' specializes in satire and caustic comments."</i>	
GEGNER, LAURENCE E.	"Lefty"	Chicago
	<i>"He works hard and deserves lots of credit."</i>	
GILES, EDGAR F.	"Ed"	Coolport, Penn.
	<i>"He's no Quaker."</i>	
GILLESPIE, CHARLES F.	"Chuck"	Forest River, N. D.
	<i>"Boersma's manager."</i>	
GILLETTE, ANTHONY	"Tony"	Racine, Wis.
	<i>"Keen as they make 'em."</i>	
GOLDBERG, IRVING I.	"Chuck"	Chicago
	<i>"Not 'Rube' but almost as funny."</i>	
GOTTAINER, LEO	"Lee"	Poland
	<i>"As a barber he'll make a good dentist."</i>	
GREENBERG, LOUIS	"Lefty"	Chicago
	<i>"A member of the Exalted Order of Kibitzers."</i>	
GROETZINGER, ROLAND E.	"Groets"	Los Angeles, Cal.
	<i>"He's determined to be a better dentist than his brother."</i>	
GRUNER, CHARLES	"Charley"	Chicago
	<i>"He doesn't say much, but he gets things done."</i>	
HALL, EDMUND F.	"Ed"	Chicago
	<i>"An interested spectator in antatomy lab."</i>	

HARRIS, STANLEY M.	"Stan"	Chicago
<i>"Miraculously studious."</i>		
HEUPEL, ROBERT G.	"Bob"	Clinton, Ia.
<i>"Finds time to visit classes once in a while."</i>		
HOFFMAN, CHARLES	"Chuck"	Chicago
<i>"I hear he has a nice sister—"</i>		
HOLMES, WILLIAM N.	"Bill"	Gardner, Ill.
<i>"The big boy of the class. Takes life seriously."</i>		
HOROWITZ, ARTHUR	"Art"	Chicago
<i>"Another one of those quiet chaps."</i>		
JACKSON, ROBERT G.	"Bob"	Rockford, Ill.
<i>"Lives at the 'Y' and has to hurry every morning."</i>		
JOSEPH, JOSEPH D.	"Yaney"	Chicago
<i>"Likes to converse with Santiago in 'Yiddish'."</i>		
KAWAHIGASHI, DENICHI	"Dinky"	Honolulu
<i>"Goes over big with the 'profs'."</i>		
KELLER, LEONARD	"Leo"	Chicago
<i>"Watch out for him, comes from a tough neighborhood."</i>		
KEMPKA, CHARLES J.	"Whitey"	Chicago
<i>"Klenda's white shadow."</i>		
KIRBY, EDMUND B.	"Ed"	Rochelle, Ill.
<i>"Likes his 'likker' strong and his women weak."</i>		
KITZMILLER, JOHN S.	"Kitz"	Johnston, Penn.
<i>"We offer our condolence for the death of his father."</i>		
KLATT, NORBERT	"Bert"	Chicago
<i>"Attends movies nightly—in role of usher."</i>		
KLEND, HARRY M.	"Larry"	Marion, Kans.
<i>"An AI athlete and an 'A' student."</i>		
KOBRINSKY, MYERS C.	"Myers"	Winnipeg, Canada
<i>"The big butter and egg man from up north."</i>		
KRAUSE, RALPH J.	"Kraut"	Chicago
<i>"Became well known in Histology class."</i>		
KURLAND, HARRY J.	"Hal"	Chicago
<i>"Always appears serious, but you never can tell."</i>		

LACH, FRANCIS	"Lock"	Chicago
	<i>"Enjoys distinction? of being first on roll of second group."</i>	
LAHODA, HENRY L.	"Lucky"	Cicero, Ill.
	<i>"Brave enough to admit where he's from."</i>	
LEVY, MAX	"Loogie"	Chicago
	<i>"Comes from Crane College, but he'll make good anyway."</i>	
LUHMANN, ROBERT A.	"Bob"	Sheboygan, Wis.
	<i>"Will charm his patients with music."</i>	
MATTER, FOY R.	"Bob"	Freeport, Ill.
	<i>"There's nothing the matter with Bob."</i>	
MC EWEN, WILLARD	"Mac"	Oak Park, Ill.
	<i>"A dandy student when the mood takes him."</i>	
MC VEY, ALLEN P.	"Al"	Chicago
	<i>"Comes from Lewis. A fellow worth knowing."</i>	
MICEK, LOUIS T.	"My"	Arcadia, Wis.
	<i>"Will work on the farm this summer."</i>	
MIKUCKI, LADISLAUS	"Lad"	Chicago
	<i>"A good fellow to have for a friend."</i>	
MILLER, ROY M.	"Roy"	Chicago
	<i>"A smile and a cheery word from Roy always."</i>	
MILLER, WALLACE C.	"Wally"	Elmhurst, Ill.
	<i>"A graduate Kibitzer."</i>	
MOORE, EDWIN M.	"Ed"	Reidsville, Ga.
	<i>"Has annexed a better half and a refined job."</i>	
NORTON, RICHARD H.	"Dick"	Chicago
	<i>"Has been too busy to bother with women this year."</i>	
O'CONNOR, CHARLES D.	"Chuck"	Peru, Ill.
	<i>"To be found in company of Salata."</i>	
OLEKSY, EDWARD J.		Krakow, Poland
	<i>"He sells fruit and buys knowledge."</i>	
OLSZONOWICZ, THADDEUS P.	"Ole"	Chicago
	<i>"He hides behind a big name and a little mustache."</i>	
PELKA, JOHN A.	"Johnny"	Chicago
	<i>"Enjoys discussing politics with anyone."</i>	
PETERS, CHARLES H.	"Pete"	Chicago
	<i>"Enjoys anatomy immensely."</i>	

PETERSON, DANIEL D.	"Swede" "Will liked by the 'profs' and young women."	Minneapolis, Minn.
PODORE, ISADORE	"Paddy" "Likes to sit up front at lectures."	Chicago
POLLOCK, SIDNEY	"Sid" "A quiet reserved chap who minds his own business."	Chicago
RABIN, BERNARD	"Barney" "High muck-a-muck order of Kibitzers, Billy Goats, etc."	Chicago
RADCLIFFE, ROBERT L.	"Bob" "Trys hard and will succeed."	Chicago
RAGO, JOHN B.	"Jack" "Looks like a dentist already, all he needs is the degree."	Melrose Park, Ill.
REDMAN, PARKER	"Red" "Not well known, but well liked by those who know him."	Hammond, Ind.
REESE, LOREN O.	"Has credit in several subjects and is not well known."	Chicago
ROSENBERG, SIDNEY	"Sid" "Submits cheerfully to a lot of 'leg-pulling'."	Leeds, England
SADLER, WILBUR	"Sad" "An earnest effort is bound to succeed."	Chicago Heights, Ill.
SALATA, FELIX J.	"Smutty" "O'Connor's frivolous half."	Peru, Ill.
SALZMAN, HAROLD	"Hal" "You can't fool him. Always knows his stuff."	Ravenswood, Ill.
SANTIAGO, S. MELENDEZ	"He is laboring against odds. We hope he succeeds."	Porto Rico
SCAMBLER, FREDERICK	"Fred" "He is setting a pace for the rest to follow."	Chicago
SCHMITT, JOHN C.	"Smitty" "Works for himself during the day, for the government at night."	Chicago
SCOTT, HAROLD L.	"Scotty" "All is not gold that glitters."	Chicago
SILVERMAN, HYMEN L.	"Hy" "Brownstein's guardian. Has been cultivating a 'hair lip'."	Chicago
SIMON, IRVING N.	"Irv" "Got his start at Crane College, continuing quietly here."	Chicago

SIMPSON, JOHN A.	"Jack"	Parkersburg, W. Va.
	<i>"A quiet student with high ideals."</i>	
SLAVIN, LEONARD	"Len"	Chicago
	<i>"Striving to maintain the fame of the name."</i>	
SMEBY, ALVIN L.	"Al"	Abernon, N. D.
	<i>"One of the neatest fellows in the class."</i>	
STYPINSKI, CHESTER T.	"Stip"	Chicago
	<i>"If at first you don't succeed try, try again."</i>	
TRECE, CARLYLE A.	"Skipper"	Carbondale, Ill.
	<i>"Talks and acts like a southern gentleman. Good looking too."</i>	
VALHA, JOSEPH S.	"Wop"	Chicago
	<i>"Comes to us from Lisle University."</i>	
VAROUNIS, GREGORY S.	"Greg"	Chicago
	<i>"He is a product of the Y. M. C. A. and Crane College."</i>	
VIEL, REUBEN M.	"Bob"	Two Rivers, Wis.
	<i>"Always talks as though he knew what's what."</i>	
WALL, MAURICE	"Morry"	Chicago
	<i>"An all around athlete and one of the best."</i>	
WALSH, HARRY O.	"Ollie"	Chicago
	<i>"The fellow with the big bushy, pompadour."</i>	
WAXLER, ALEXANDER	"Al"	Chicago
	<i>"Short and shy—but oh my—!"</i>	
WIENER, JOSEPH	"Joe"	Michigan City, Ind.
	<i>"Little Joe is timid and retiring???"</i>	
WOODLOCK, D. MAURICE	"Woody"	Chicago
	<i>"Working hard for his D. D. S. The salt of the earth."</i>	
WROBLE, RAY J.	"X-Ray"	Chicago
	<i>"The miniature athlete. Viel's smaller half."</i>	
WRUBLEWSKI, KAZMIERZ O.	"Fred"	Chicago
	<i>"A good deal nicer than his name. Not much shorter."</i>	
YOUNG, JOHN D.	"John D."	Lapeer, Mich.
	<i>"Has some queer ideas in chemistry."</i>	
ZERWER, DONALD C.	"Don"	Chicago
	<i>"One of the most brilliant fellows in the class."</i>	



WHY I AM STUDYING DENTISTRY

When I came to Chicago a few years ago, I came here with the intentions of securing a position. Previous to this time, I had had two years of College work and thought "getting a job" would be easy. Well, after a few days of careful inquiry and answering advertisements, I finally gave it up as a failure. Probably the main reasons that I gave the job idea up was some of the ridiculous questions the firms require you to answer. Amongst some of the questions they asked, were the following:

Are you married or single?

Why?

Do you drink near beer?

Did you withdraw any money from a bank in the past year?

If so, where did you get it to put in the bank in the first place?

Does your wife play the piano?

What effect does it leave on your rent?

Are you on friendly terms with your relatives?

Why?

Has your yearly expenditure for rent increased since shortage of houses prevents frequent moving?

If possible give name of someone with less intelligence than yourself making more money.

State average monthly grocery bill and payments if any.

Do you drink?

If so, where do you get it?

(Fill answer demanded and will be treated on the q. t.)

Exclusive of bootleggers, how many people depend on you for support?

Does your wife take in washing to support the family?

Have you suggested it to her?

If so, state results and name of hospital.

Do you keep chickens?

Does your wife know about it?

Are you troubled with cold feet?

Whose?

What do you consider a fair salary for a good worker?

For yourself?

After running up against these and other questions, I decided to study dentistry, where they ask you plenty of questions but of different kind.

FRESHMAN DANCE

Friday, December 2nd, 1927, was the date of the Freshman dance which was held in the Furniture Mart. The evening was cold and clear, and there was a capacity crowd of about two hundred couples. Music was furnished by two of the best orchestras that we can hope to hear in a long time. "Lefty" Gegner and his orchestra alternated with Louis Armstrong and his Sunset Cafe orchestra. The dance floor was crowded to capacity at all times, and only those who could dance no longer left the dance floor to rest in the luxurious lounges scattered throughout the several adjoining rooms. There were many softly shaded nooks wherein one could rest and chat awhile, and a large well stocked library afforded opportunity for browsing among good books. The spacious dining room, opening off the west side of the dance floor, soon became the site for numerous groups of hungry dancers. None were able to resist the lure of the music for long, however, and as a couple dropped out here and there from sheer exhaustion, another couple took its place to glide around the "L" shaped dancing floor.

Dr. John Kendall represented the Faculty and kept a kindly and tolerant eye on the proceedings. Occasionally he answered a greeting to someone coming or leaving, but for the most part, staying in the background as an interested observer of what was going on.

An unexpected pleasure was the presence of Professor Cannon. He chose to remain an onlooker and could not be coaxed to dance, but as the dancers circled about, he was recognized by a good many of the fellows who came over to talk for a few minutes.

About midnight, the dancers began to disperse and leave, and soon the dance was over. Taken as a whole, the dance was an unqualified success. And not a little is due to the activities of the Committee in charge of the dance. It was due to their experience and foresight that we had as good a time as we did have.

The following were on the dance committee:

THOMAS DESHONE, *Chairman*

EDWARD J. BLAINE

ROLAND E. GROETZINGER

LAURENCE E. GEGNER

FRANCIS A. FARRELL

A FEW NEW TEETH

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

The dentist tinkered day by day,
With wax and sticky gum.
He built a model out of clay
And shaped it with his thumb.
He made the man a lovely plate,
With three teeth in a row,
And bars of gold to keep them straight,
Then said: "They'll never show."

"Go forth", the dentist told the man,
"As proud as you can be.
Those teeth are perfect. No one can
Tell they were bought from me.
Why I, by whom the work was wrought,
The truth had never known.
Were you a stranger I'd have thought
Those teeth were all your own."

While going out he bumped a miss.
"Excute me pleathe," he said.
The lady smiled to hear him hiss.
His cheeks went flaming red.
He met a friend upon the street,
Who joined him for a walk
And said, "Let's go where we can eat,
And have a quiet talk."

"I'd rather walk," the man exclaimed.
"Leth thtay upon the threet,
For with you I thoud be athamed
Thum tholid food to eat."

"New teeth?" the friend remarked, and low
The troubled man said: "Yeth!
My dentist thwore you'd never know.
Hówever did you guetth?"



Pre-Dents





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PRE-DENT CLASS



ROLL CALL OF THE PRE-DENTAL CLASS

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Alton, Ill.

ALBINE, J.
"Joe"
McKinley High School
Chicago

APPLEBAUM, J.
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Harrison High School
Chicago

ASH, P. J.
"Pete"
Central High School
South Bend, Ind.

BARR, J. H.
"Red"
St. Bonaventure Prep.
Buffalo, N. Y.

BEKIER, H. J.
"Hank"
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Chicago

BIESTEK, J. P.
"Murphy"
Morton High School
Cicero, Ill.

BURNS, J. J.
"Jim"
Dedham High School
Oak Park, Ill.

CHRISTENSEN P. B.
"Pete"
Rudkobing High School
Copenhagen, Denmark

CHRISTIE G.
"Bud"
Elgin High School
Elgin, Ill.

CLAWSON C.
"Cal"
U. Prep High School
Salt Lake City, Utah

COVINGTON G. E.
"Covy"
Parker High School
Chicago

CREABIL J. H.
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Lacon, Ill.

CUNNINGHAM W.
"Bill"
Austin High School
Chicago

CUTTER E. Z.
"Ed"
Englewood High School
Chicago

CZUB E. J.
"Chubby"
St. Stanislaus High School
Chicago

DANFORTH H.
"Lobby"
Onargo High School
Onargo, Ill.

DANIEL J.
"Dan"
Lowell High School
Chicago

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"Smiley"
Crane High School
Chicago | GARAFOLO J.
"Joe"
Englewood High School
Chicago |
| DAHLBERG A. A.
"Al"
Senn High School
Chicago | GRAHAM W.
"Doc"
Morris High School
Morris, Ill. |
| DUXLER A. M.
"Marion"
Lake View High School
Chicago | HOBE P. C.
"Paul"
Alliance High School
Alliance, Ohio |
| FAILLO P. S.
"Pills"
Provisso High School
Melrose Park, Ill. | HYDE F. W.
"Wop"
East Side High School
Honolulu, Hawaii |
| FANNING W. A.
"Barber"
Sandwich High School
Sandwich, Ill. | ISAACS R. N.
"Bob"
Valpariso High School
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Chicago | JACOBS A. W.
"Jake"
Spring Valley High School
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"Gerald"
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Chicago | JAFFE E. T.
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Chicago Heights |
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Jewish Peoples Institute
Chicago |
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DePaul Academy
Chicago | KARCH F.
"Frank"
Holy Trinity High School
Chicago |
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Schenectady High School
Schenectady, N. Y. | KENNY R. A.
"Mick"
Oak Park High School
Oak Park, Ill. |

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 "Doc"
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 "Joe"
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 Cicero, Ill.
- KUNIK P. J.
 "P. J."
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 Argo, Ill.
- KUNZE C. W.
 "C. W."
 Marshall High School
 Chicago
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 "Tug"
 West High School
 Salt Lake City, Utah
- LAPP B.
 "Red"
 Harrison High School
 Chicago
- LEBOW L.
 "Looy"
 Tuley High School
 Chicago
- LEMIRE G. E.
 "Ed"
 Senn High School
 Chicago
- LETURNO H. R.
 "Red"
 Blue Island High School
 Blue Island, Ill.
- LUNDY G. H.
 "Herby"
 Roselle Park High School
 Roselle Park, N. J.
- MAAS L. J.
 "Lee"
 Schurz High School
 Chicago, Ill.
- MACINTYRE A.
 "Mac"
 Cass City High School
 Cass City, Mich.
- MCCORMICK J. F.
 "Mac"
 Champion High School
 Chicago
- MCCOY J.
 "Tim"
 Riverside High School
 Berwyn, Ill.
- MCDONALD R. C.
 "Scotty"
 St. Ignatius High School
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- MC SWEENEY J. D.
 "Mac"
 De La Salle High School
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- MARCINKOWKI H.
 "March"
 Harrison High School
 Chicago
- NECHTOW D.
 "Dan"
 Jewish Peoples Institute
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Chicago | SHIPLEY W. W.
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"Jack"
St. Johns M. A.
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" ? "
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"Dick"
Crane High School
Chicago

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"Swazek"
Paw Paw High School
Chicago

CLASS PROPHECY

DEAR DENTOS EDITOR OF 1952:

I am sending to the Dentos some interesting radio clippings concerning the graduates of the most illustrious class of 1932, who besides being Dentists, find time for doings in the social world. I hope that they will be of value to you.

Sincerely,

JOHN P. BIESTEK, D. D. S.

STATION M.C.A.

5 to 6 P.M.—Paul Hobe's Novelty Eardrum Breakers, playing from Jaffe's Inn, South Chicago, Illinois.

6 to 7:30 P.M.—Uncle Creabil's bedtime stories for the kiddies.

7:30 to 8 P.M.—"How I hunted coyotes in the wilds of China." By John Vasumpaun.

9 to 9:30 P.M.—"How I became a Bold Bad Man." By Smith.

9:30 to 10 P.M.—Songbird's Review. By Phil Faillo, accompanied by Hyde, the premier pianist.

STATION E.A.M.

7:30 to 8 P.M.—A talk about, "How I earned a million dollar contract with the Paramount." George H. Lundy.

8 to 9 P.M.—"We Literary Lights," a play by Saunders and Schaller. The cast is as follows:

The budding young Authors—Shipley, McSweeney, McCormick and McDonald.

The Hard Hearted Publisher—Leturno.

The Profound Philosopher—Lamino.

The Undertaker—Lamb.

9 to 10 P.M.—Popular songs by Workmen and Cutter.

10 to 10:30 P.M.—A talk on the convenience and the benefits of living in New York. By James Barr.

10:30 to 11 P.M.—Organ recital of sentimental music. By Stanley Sides.

STATION K.O.T.T.

7 to 8 P.M.—Talks given by prominent men:

My Search for an Ideal Girl. By Calvin Clawson.
How I conquer an Uncontrollable Laugh. By Parilli.
Why Tall Men are Handsome. By James McCoy.
A Spot in my Heart for Ladies. By Pegelo.

8 to 8:30 P.M.—“Push Me, I’m a Perambulator” song by Kenilworth, to be sung by Duxler.

8:30 to 9 P.M.—Isaacs will give a summary of the seriousness of the tenement district problem in Ireland.

9 to 9:30 P.M.—“Why I three over Football for Peddling Potatoes.” By Faul.

9:30 to 10 P.M.—Tin Pan Orchestra, directed by the Musical Roland Kenny, will play favorites of 20 years ago, such as: The Charleston, O Katherina, Remember, Georgia Brown, Moonlight and Roses, Midnight Waltz, and When You and I were Seventeen.

10 to 11 P.M.—Presidential Campaign, sponsored by Fanning’s Party.





Athletics

V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L

In the past football season, the dental department of Loyola University contributed three regulars, three freshmen and a coach to the Varsity football machine. The successful season the Ramblers put in added to the type of material seen in the Kiley squad this year, proves the worth of the boys from the dental school.

Before the big games, when there was a little strategy to be worked out, when the type of offense and defense was being planned, Coach Roge Kiley called in Dan Lamont, Assistant Coach, and our Eddie "Ma" Norton, mentor for the Frosh Eleven, and the ideas that followed had the opponents punting from the one yard line before the starting whistle. Everybody in the University knows of the famous "Ma" Norton; he was the sensation of the Rambler backfield until this year when he took over the job of malleting football into the heads of the frosh between his periods in the Gold Foil department. Next year "Ma" will be wearing a white gown in his own office.

Fanning, Pfall and Macdelhome, three of Coach Norton's freshmen, hail from the dental department. Walt Fanning is the one hundred and ninety pound morsel that played such havoc with the varsity line during scrimmages. Walt hails from Illinois U. where he played a season of Freshman ball; he is planning on joining his three brothers, graduates of Chicago Dental, after he finishes his four years at tackle.

V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L

Larry Pfall is the zippy little half-back from St. Phillips High School; he has the speed, the ambition, the pep and the drive to make a great back in the Kiley outfit next season. Playing side of Pfall at the fullback position was Macdelhome, the big freshman from Marquette. Mac began learning things from Frank Murray: "Ma" Norton put a whole raft more of ideas into his head, and in 1929 the big fullback plans on crashing his way into the regulars.

Next year Coach Kiley will have some difficulty in replacing Biderman, the big regular center, who is going back to Connecticut to rent an office for his dental chair. For the last two years "Bidie" had held the center of the Maroon and Gold line against all comers. "Bidie" began his football in the East at West Warwick High School, Rhode Island. In the Rambler line he demonstrated the worth of a roving-center style, using his size and weight to good stead.

Hughie Burke has finished his last year playing Loyola football. Hugh has been at guard position for the Maroon and Gold for the last four years, and has made a great success of the job. The boys on the team will miss the old, "How are you today", from the big fellow from Dixon, Illinois. There probably is not a man on the squad better versed in the Kiley technique of football.

Red Moran, the star from Englewood, broke into the regulars this year which was his first year out. Red is just a little guy, holding down the tackle position opposite Joe Witry with one hundred and eighty-five pounds of beef. Red doesn't play ping-pong football; when he tackles they stay tackled. He was a great find to Coach Kiley, who needed a fighter on that side of the line.



"RED" MORAN



"MA" NORTON



"MORRIE" BIEDERMAN



"HUGHIE" BURKE

You may trust him in the dark—Norman MacLeod.

DENTAL BASKETBALL

The close of the 1928 basketball season left a very favorable score book in the hands of Manager George Slad. Considering the time Dr. Mishler's squad had to practice, and the quality of teams they met, the boys and the coach should be given much credit. On the schedule were home and home games with the American College of Physical Education, Morton College, Chicago Normal, Chicago Tech., Northwestern University Dental School, and Lyle College.

The most satisfactory wins of the season, were two from Northwestern Dental School. In the first encounter played at Northwestern on January 17, with Salvino running wild, the purple went down to the score of 32-20. In the second game, played at the West Side "Y", Hillmeyer and Pfall shared Salvino's honors, and Northwestern again came out at the short end of the 46 to 34 score. The Dents divided with their old rivals Morton, winning one and losing one,—split, winning one and losing one to the American College of Physical Education,—lost two in a row to Normal College,—won two from Chicago Tech.—and dropped a game to Lyle College.

When Manager Slad called for recruits this year only four veterans of last season came out: around these four, Powley, Neimark, Kaiser and Dixon, Coach Mishler built his offense and defense.

During the season the forward positions were taken care of by Powley a Senior, Dixon a Junior, Hillmeyer a Junior, Cihlar a Junior, Luskin a Junior and Neimark, a Junior. At center position Neimark alternated with Salvino, a Junior. The guard positions were filled by Kaiser and Butler, Sophomores, Gelman a Junior, and Fanning and Pfall both Pre-Dents.

Next year, the only loss the team will feel will be that of Wes Powley, who graduates after playing on Loyola Dental teams for the last four years, and George Slad, who has managed the quintet since his Freshman year and also graduates this year. Wes will be missed for his shooting ability, Slad as the originator, organizer, and business head of the five.

With the rest of the team composed of Pre-Dents, Sophomores and Juniors, the '29 season should be a very successful one. All the men of the squad certainly deserve the "L's" they receive this year. A man that goes to the dental school, and plays basketball at the same time is worthy of a great deal of praise, and in the main it is praise which he never receives.



Powley

Luskin

Dixon



Cihlar

Hillmeyer

Butler



Dr. Mishler

Kaiser

Slad

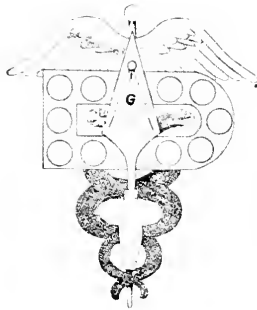
It is my actual work which determines my value—Stephen F. Miller





Fraternities





T R O W E L

Trowel Fraternity Chicago College of Dental Surgery



THE TROWEL FRATERNITY

The Trowel Fraternity is an institution which limits its membership to Master Masons who are either engaged in practice of Dentistry or students in attendance at the College of Dentistry to which the Chapter belongs. Its members have been thrice selected, first, when their Masonic brethren elected them to receive the benefits of that ancient and honorable institution, the Masonic Fraternity; second, when they were admitted to the College as students of Dental Surgery; and third, when they received the degree of Troweler. By virtue of the specific requirements necessary to be eligible to become a candidate for membership, the type of men selected are known to be of high moral character, noble ideals, and imbued with a true spirit of friendship and brotherly love. Its members are necessarily men of mature minds and well equipped to do worth-while things for our Profession, our School and our Chapter.

For many years various Masonic Dental Societies were active in many schools throughout the country but it was only in 1922 that a national organization of the Trowel Fraternity was founded at Los Angeles, Calif. Since that time the Trowel Fraternity has enjoyed a steady growth until now chapters are located over the entire country and every year finds new ones being added. Chicago Chapter which was organized by Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh received its charter in 1924.

Meetings are held bi-monthly in the College Library preceded by dinner at the College Cafeteria and they are always well attended. Usually some of the Faculty honor us by their presence.

On several occasions the members of the Chapter visited city lodges as well as lodges in neighboring towns to see members of the Faculty and of the student body take their Masonic degrees.

Among the most interesting clinics held this year should be mentioned the one on Oral Surgery, by Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh. On that occasion we had the members of Northwestern Chapter as our guests at dinner and afterwards at the lecture. This was probably the best attended meeting that we have ever held.

Another very enjoyable and instructive clinic was given by Dr. Schlosser of Northwestern Chapter on which occasion we were their guests. The clinic was followed by refreshments to which full justice was done.

The annual bi-chapter dance given by Chicago and Northwestern Chapters was held at the Stevens Hotel on March 2nd, 1928 and was declared by everybody to be the best Trowel Dance ever held.

At the suggestion of our fraternity a joint committee was formed from the five fraternities in the College and arrangements have been made for a smoker and entertainment, to be held at the Morrison Hotel on March 21st., 1928. It is hoped that this function will be held annually. There is no doubt that great good can be accomplished by the spirit of real fraternalism that such gatherings should promote.

Plans are being made for our annual farewell banquet to be given to the seniors at which time our newly elected officers will be installed.

P. W. SWANSON, *Senior Master*

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Northern Pacific College of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Calif.

Kansas City-Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.

Baylor University, School of Dentistry, Dallas, Tex.

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Angel City Alumni, Los Angeles, Calif.



DELTA SIGMA DELTA



Delta Sigma Delta

Chicago College of Dental Surgery



Beta Chapter

1928



Photo by Edmunds, Studs, Omaha, Neb., Chicago

Self command is his main elegance—Luther E. Lightel

B E T A C H A P T E R

Delta Sigma Delta has again shown her paternal supremacy at C.C.D.S. by choosing the best men of the freshman class and in pledging ten out of the eleven men wanted. Among those pledged were William N. Holmes and Laurence Gegner, both excellent pianists. John S. Kitzmiller, Robert G. Heupel, Everett Farrell, Wilbur Sadler, Verner E. Eklund, Alvin L. Smeby, Jack C. Churchill, Fred Scambler, Sidney Pollock and Edward J. Blain, all of whom are at the head of the class scholastically.

The Seniors of this Chapter were invited to the Rho Chapter House at 819 South Ashland Boulevard, January 3rd. to hear Supreme Grand Master Frank M. Casto of Cleveland. From there we proceeded to the Hotel LaSalle where the Chicago Auxilliary Chapter favored us with an excellent dinner and delightful entertainment.

Wednesday, January 22nd. was the night of our dance at the Belden Stratford Hotel. Brother Rasmussen was instrumental in securing the ballroom and music.

New members recently initiated into the Chapter were Lyndell P. Whitehead, Clarence R. Bratt, Charles W. Crotan, Patrick D. Grimes, Corwin W. Funkey, Walter Cluley, George Ross and LeRoy E. Kurth. Our meetings and initiations are now held at the Y. M. C. A. but we gave them a royal reception. Each and everyone expressed his appreciation of the attention shown and promised to advance his ideals.

The college fraternities are giving a smoker in the Cameo Room at the Morrison Hotel, March 21st. Everybody will be there.

V. G. HAUFF, Historian

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

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CROTAN, CHARLES W.

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HAUFF, VERNON G.
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TURNER, KENNETH O.
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DATTELZWEIG, FRED M.
MOSHER, DEAN
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SCHOEN, WILLIAM P.
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KURTH, LEROY

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EPSILON EPSILON	University of Louisville, College of Dentistry, Louisville, Ky.
ETA ETA	Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wis.
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KAPPA KAPPA	University of Tennessee, College of Dentistry, Memphis, Tenn.
LAMBDA LAMBDA	Baylor University, Dental College, Dallas, Tex.



X I P S I P H I



Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Lambda Chapter



I have more understanding than all my teachers—Mortimer Wm. Neimark

L A M B D A C H A P T E R

The Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1889. It has grown from a few charter members to thirteen thousand members, making an average of forty-five members to a chapter. These chapters are located in all dental colleges of the United States—with one at Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Lambda Chapter was organized in 1898 at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery; it was the second fraternity to be established at this school. Since its inauguration, it has shown a wonderful growth. Lambda is exacting, and has striven to be discriminating in her selection of men; she demands character, scholarship and genuine good fellowship. And unless a man has these qualities the hand of fraternalism of Xi Psi Phi is not extended to him to become pledged to become a member. With a calibre of men as such we have, the spirit of faithfulness and good fellowship is not only carried on to the highest degree among our student brothers but also it is carried to the outside world each year by our graduates. We are proud of our brothers and the individuals who govern the affairs of Xi Psi Phi. So also are we honored to know that in the past, more men of Lambda have occupied the chair of Supreme President than any other subordinate chapters of Xi Psi Phi.

The new officers we have elected this year have taken a hold of the throttle with a firm grip and are going to make a great headway in the coming year. We have a large number of pledges on our waiting list—a real live bunch of fellows, too.

The activities of Lambda place it among the leaders socially. Each year a smoker and dance is given to the pledges and prospective pledges as well as holding various functions from time to time. This year the smoker was held at the Great Northern Hotel. A great number of the "Frosh" were present and heard an enlightening talk by Dr. Coolidge as well as enjoying some real honest to goodness "Smoker features" furnished by Benson Co., Chicago. The committee who arranged this affair were well repaid for their labors in knowing that every one of the honored freshmen enjoyed themselves.

The following social event, also in honor of the freshmen, was a dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in the Black Cat Room. Bensons' Red Coats so filed the "Shin Roaster" with pep that the room fairly vibrated with merriment. This party will be remembered by all who attended as one of the bright spots in Lambda's social events.

We have initiated quite a "gang" into the mysteries of old Xi Psi Phi so far this year and still have a big bunch of "verdant" freshmen to send through by the first of next year.

The most brilliant affair of the year will be a dinner dance which is in formation now. The committee is doing its utmost in planning this social function and will make it so impressive that it will be almost impossible to erase it from our memory.

At this time, in behalf of the members of Xi Psi Phi, I wish to extend greetings to the members of the Dentos staff, who are largely responsible for the wonderful success of this year-book; the faculty of Chicago College of Dental Surgery, who are striving their best to make us a success in our lifes work, and members of our brother fraternities, who we feel are in a sense brothers of ours.

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PSI OMEGA



Psi Omega Fraternity
Chicago College of Dental Surgery



Kappa Chapter



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Learning without thought is labor lost—Louis Gilman

KAPPA CHAPTER

Psi Omega Fraternity was organized in 1892, at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, at Baltimore, Maryland, by a small number of dental students. They felt the need of an organization which would bind them together in a fellowship, inspiring them to give the best that was in them to their profession and helping one another in any difficulty.

From the very start, the men who were selected for membership, were required to measure up to certain high standards. Thus Psi Omega has always been one of the most exclusive of the dental fraternities. It has been fortunate in having in the bonds, a class of members who have been, and are, leaders in the dental profession, and are doing much to advance dentistry wherever it is practiced.

It is also one of the largest of the dental fraternities, having 39 active chapters and alumni chapters in all principal cities.

Kappa stands as one of the leading active chapters of the Fraternity, and has had a very successful year from every standpoint.

Kappa Chapter's first event for this season was a smoker given at the Bismarck Hotel on Tuesday eve., November 15th. The brothers were out in almost full number, and mirth and good fellowship reigned supreme. There were a goodly number of prospective pledges from the various classes present, and they were given a chance to see the spirit that prevails among the brothers in a real fraternity.

The next affair was a dance given at the Surf Hotel on Friday eve., February 10th. This party was given for the pledges and the music was furnished by that red hot gang known as the "Doctors of Rhythm." They operated on the feet of the crowd and the operation was a complete success. Did those who attended have a good time? Ask them. The affair was a typical "Psi O" party, and therefore successful from every standpoint.

Quite a few men from the various classes have been initiated into the secrets and mysteries of Psi Omega this year, and they are all capital fellows whom we know will uphold and cherish the traditions of our organization.

An inter-fraternity smoker is to be given on Wednesday eve., March 21st, at the Morrison, and Kappa of "Psi O" will be well represented here also.

An event which is always looked forward to by the various chapters in Chicago is the "stunt night" to be given by the Alumni Chapter, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, on Wednesday eve., March 28th. A cup is given to the active chapter furnishing the best entertainment for the evening. Kappa has taken this cup every year for the past few years, and we are not going to lose it this time. So Brothers, come out that evening and watch our fellows "do their stuff".

The big event of the year, of course, is the formal dinner dance, given in honor of the graduating brothers and will be held on Saturday evening, April 28th. We expect this affair to surpass last years, and boy, that is sure saying something.

We are also planning on a tri-chapter dance, to be given in the near future, together with the Brothers from Beta-Alpha and Iota Chapters.

Thus we are carrying out the principles and ideals of Psi Omega in Kappa Chapter from year to year, and the Fraternity continues to be a source of inspiration to the members, cementing them together in the bonds of friendship and moulding their lives and characters, so that they will be among the prominent and leading members of their chosen profession.

CARL T. COLLEN, Editor

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BETA THETA	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.	
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GAMMA LAMBDA	Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York	
GAMMA MU	University of Iowa, Iowa City	
GAMMA NU	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.	
GAMMA OMICRON	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond	
DELTA UPSILON	Texas Dental College, Houston	
PHI-RHO	Kansas City-Western Dental College	
ZETA KAPPA	University of Minnesota, Minn.	
DELTA CHI	Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Can.	
DELTA PSI	Baylor University, College of Dentistry, Dallas, Tex.	
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PSI ALPHA	Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.	
PSI BETA	McGill University, Montreal, Canada	



ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

He was a man of unbounded stomach—Dean H. Mosher



Alpha Zeta Gamma

Chicago College of Dental Surgeons



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To swear is neither brave, polite nor wise—W. Randolph Bowerson

A L P H A C H A P T E R

By DAVID V. OMENS

The Alpha Zeta Gamma Dental Fraternity was founded as Alpha Chapter at Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1911. The next two chapters were established at the other two dental schools in Chicago. The fraternity has grown to such an extent that now there is a chapter in all the leading dental schools in the country.

Alpha Zeta Gamma demands high scholarship, morality, loyalty and earnestness in our profession. They are the standards by which each member is judged and selected. Being sure that these essentials are present each prospective member is pledged for one year. This period gives the chapter ample time to study each man thoroughly thus keeping up the high standards.

The freshmen were invited so as to better acquaint themselves with the members and to learn the purposes of the fraternity. Many of the faculty were present at this smoker. Entertainment entirely new was introduced to the members for the first time.

The outstanding events of the year consisted of a Hollowe'en party and an elaborate smoker, one that will not be forgotten for a long time.

For the benefit of the boys in the city during the summer, a beach party was held at the Sand Dunes. The largest turnout of members resulted. There were swimming races and sack races for both sexes and finally a hot indoor game.

At this time plans are being made for the final social affair, the formal dinner dance. The committee is hard at work carrying out instructions to make this affair one to be remembered for a long time.

The year was closed with an installation of officers, and a farewell dinner for the graduating members.

ROLL CALL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
BETA	Northwestern University
GAMMA	University of Illinois
DELTA	Cleveland Dental School
ETA	Harvard
THETA	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
PHI	Tufts College of Dental Surgery
KAPPA	University of Pennsylvania Dental School
LAMBDA	Western Reserve University
MU	University of Pittsburgh
NU	University of Southern California
RHO	University of Michigan
SIGMA	University of Wisconsin
PSI	University of Minnesota
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Requirements of Preliminary Education

THE requirements of the Dental Educational Council for matriculation in recognized dental schools stipulate a minimum of thirty semester hours of recognized college credit, which must include six semester hours of chemistry, of biology, of English, and either six semester hours of college physics or one unit of high school physics.

Pre-Dental Course

Loyola University College of Arts and Sciences offers a pre-dental college year which has been formulated with the intention of especially preparing students for the four-year dental course. The work this year is offered part in the dental building, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, located on the West Side in Chicago's great health service center and part in the Down Town College at 28 No. Franklin St. In this course the student will be placed in immediate contact with medical and dental students, sharing their interests and ambitions. His classmates have a common goal and this condition in a student body goes far towards eliminating the waste of time and opportunity which is characteristic of college classes where this unity of purpose is lacking.

Requirements for Matriculation in Three-Year Course

Applicants presenting at least sixty semester hours of college work towards the B.A. or B.S. degree, including at least six semester hours of English, six semester hours of biology, six semester hours of physics, six semester hours of general chemistry and three semester hours of organic chemistry, may register in the first year of the dental course and complete the requirements for the D.D.S. degree in three years. The second and third years of this course are of ten months each instead of eight months as in the four-year course.

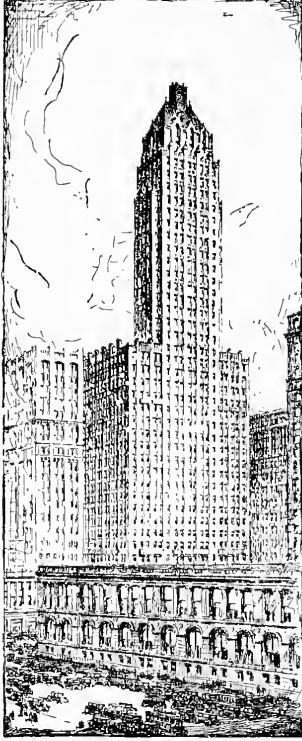
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Athletic—"Did you see the broad jump?"
Pathetic—"No! Who was she?"

Holly—"Is it true that exercise kills germs?"
Sherwin—"Yes but it's tough teaching the derved things to exercise."

Collen—"Last night I took my girl to a restaurant. They had some dandy mushrooms."

Evans—"Shame on you why didn't you go home and use the parlor."

Joel John—"Hop! I hear that a woman can make a monkey out of a man in ten minutes. Is that true?"

Hopkins—"Yes it is John, but Oh! what a glorious ten minutes."

Do you like meat balls?
I don't know I never attended any.

My son is taking medicine at college.
That's too bad, how long has he been sick?

How long should a girls dress be?
Long enough to cover the subject, yet short enough to sustain interest.

Every time I go out with a girl I have half a mind to kiss her.
If you had a whole mind you would.

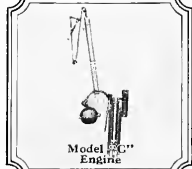
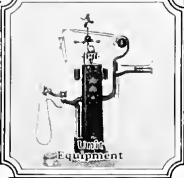
My sweetheart went for a buggy ride but when she got home one shoe was muddy.

Why was that?
She must have changed her mind.

Kenward—"I don't think I deserve a zero on this paper."
Instructor—"You don't but I couldn't give you anything lower."

Freeman—"What is your occupation?"
Hobe—"I used to be an organist."
Freeman—"Why did you give it up?"
Hobe—"The monkey died."

Sanders—"How did you come out in your exams?"
Smith—"I knocked 'em cold."
Sanders—"How's that?"
Smith—"I got zero."

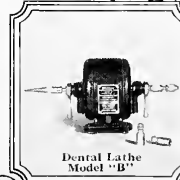


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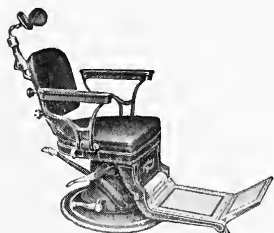
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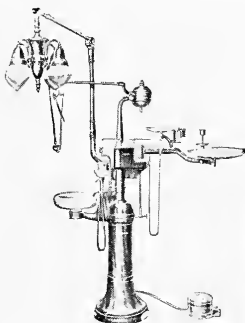
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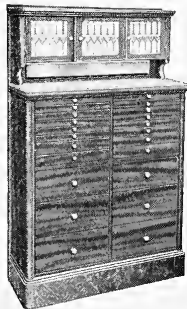


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MIRROR—"I admit I am bright, Mr. find it all."

EXPLORER—"You will have to give me credit for being pretty sharp."

MIRROR—"I won't give you credit, I give you light that is enough."

EXPLORER—"Have your way bright boy, But Say, that was a hot case the boss just had."

MIRROR—"Yes, 19 years old. Some case, the boss found 5 foil cavities and made a date with her for next Saturday."

EXPLORER—"That was no date, that was an appointment, and besides I found those foil cavities not the boss."

MIRROR—"You are pretty sharp at that, how long have you been with this student."

EXPLORER—"Since the first of October; but I did not see you till last Monday, are you new?"

MIRROR—"No, about your age. I was serving another student till Monday morning when your boss copped me out of the sterilizer."

EXPLORER—"Yes he has got sticky fingers, but he is not the only one, and he is careless too."

MIRROR—"Yes, he never gives us a sterile bath. I have 40,000,000 bacteria creeping on me now, I wish someone would scratch my back."

EXPLORER—"Yes I have another point that needs scratching but I am used to that, because I dive into millions of them every day."

MIRROR—"I'll get even tho, I'll fall and break and cause him seven years bad luck."

EXPLORER—"And I'll stick him."

MIRROR—"Well I see the boss coming maybe he'll give us a sterile bath yet today."

EXPLORER—"That depends on her age and her looks."

MIRROR—"I rather like good looking ones myself."

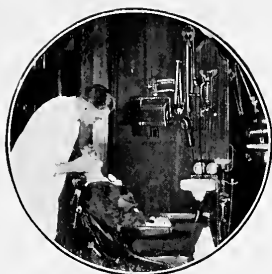


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Where does the flash of lightening go
When it streaks across the sky?
That and other questions
Perhaps you can tell me why.

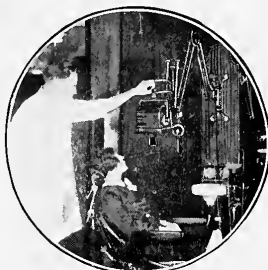
Why a Billy Goat has whiskers?
Why do they make barrels round?
I'll honestly confess to you that the
Answers I've never found.

When does a bird present its bill?
Why does a mole bore a hole?
But what I would now like to really know
Who's got my plaster bowl.

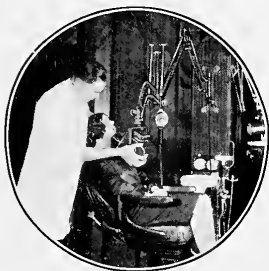


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The creed of a diplomat—Cyril W. Houlihan.



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1.—“Talking it over.” Preliminary to seeking a location we consult with our client as to the type of neighborhood he prefers, what languages other than English he speaks and the many other factors which determine his fitness for a certain location.

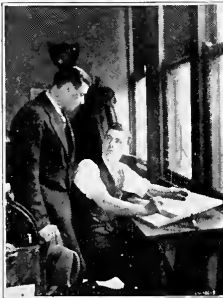
2.—Selecting the location. Only offices in a good business or residential section that have possibilities from a dental standpoint are considered.

3.—In some cases architects blueprints showing space to be occupied are not available. It is then necessary for us to take accurate measurements before plans can be drawn.

4.—Draftsman laying out space so that it affords the ultimate in appearance and efficiency. The location of all of the necessary partitions wash basins, plumbing and electrical outlets is clearly indicated on this plan.

5.—Assisting our client in selecting interior furnishings which blend and harmonize with the equipment he is to use. Factors such as light and size of rooms must be considered.

6.—This picture shows service man assembling the equipment. He will afterwards clean and polish it and test to see that it is in perfect working order.



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An appetite insatiate for oratory and debate—Kenneth W. Morris.

Instructor—"That's the third time you have looked on Shaler's paper."
Clawson—"Yes Sir, he doesn't write very plain."

Creabel—"I don't want a very large photo."
Higgins—"Alright, just keep your mouth shut."

Dr. Orban—"Define epithelial rests?"
Hauff—"During the development of epithelial cells they sometimes become fatigued and naturally seek a rest."

EVOLUTION

Oh! the pup, the beautiful pup
Drinking milk from an old tin cup,
Roaming 'round so frisky and free
First gnawing a bone and then a flea,
Jumping, running after the pony
Beautiful pup, you'll soon be boloney.

EXTRAVAGANZA IN "L" MINOR

Lady Passenger to "L" guard—"Sir do you stop at the Congress Hotel?"
Guard (absently)—"No madam on my salary I could not afford it."

What is the difference between a fig and a date?
Well you'd never kiss a fig.

Invalid—"Are you a trained nurse?"
Nurse—"Yes."
Invalid—"Well let's see some of your tricks."

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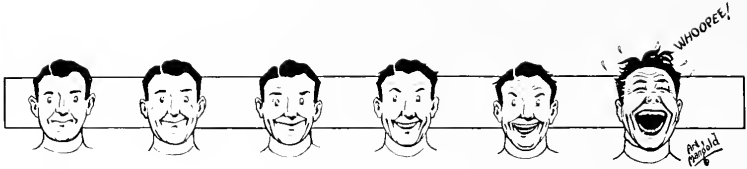
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Cole—"They tell me that the dining hall manager at the Y. M. C. A. gets more pay than our college professors."

Bates—"Why shouldn't they? Their courses are a lot more popular."

BE CAREFUL

Sue—"What did you do to that dentist when he got fresh?"

Ethel—"I gave him a good paste in the mouth."

A FAKIR

We heard that Charles sold his brains to a research laboratory, but he fooled them. He has no brains.

SAD BUT TRUE

There was a young sophomore named Wigy
Whose ego was certainly big,
He jostled his way through some juniors one day
There was a young sophomore named Wigy.

Madam—"Nora what's wrong with this cake?"

Nora—"I put some bad yolks in it."

Madam—"Why, where did you get hold of a college magazine?"

Van—"I'm going to Ifornia next week."

Bud—"What do you mean Ifornia?"

Van—"The Cal is silent as in Coolidge."

Him—"I'm sorry your glad I'm mad at you."

She—"And I'm glad your sorry I'm glad."

HOW TO KEEP THE SMELL OF ONIONS FROM THE BREATH

Peel carefully, slice with perfect precision, pepper and salt sufficiently, add some olive oil, and a few drops of vinegar and then throw all away.

DEFINITION

College Professor—"A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among the students."

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

Only the Scotch know how to hold their liquor.

Night after night, He sat and bleared his eyes with books—Francis J. Barker.

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2nd Dad—"I simply compiled the letters my son sent me from college."

Dr. Fink—"How's the patient with the mule gland operation?"

Nurse—"Not so well Sir, he kicked himself unconscious last night."

UNLIKE AN EXPRESS

A local, is where the point of a syringe needle makes numerous stops before reaching it's destination.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Cruelty as practiced in the ceramics laboratory is where a student must watch his copper amalgam die.

Just think, every time I breathe somebody dies.

Better try Listerine.

Junior—"I want to ask a question about a tragedy?"

English Prof.—"Well, what is it?"

Junior—"What is my mark?"

I had a tooth pulled this morning.

Did you have an anaesthetic?

No—a toothache.

How's Moran in the high jump? Any good?

Naw, he can hardly clear his throat.

What kind of tobacco are you smoking, Sandy?

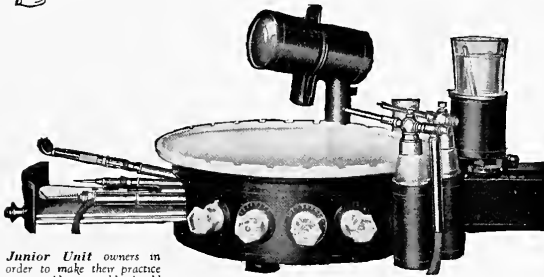
I dinna' ask him.

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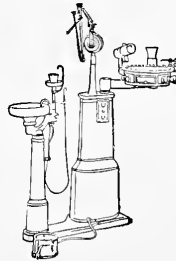
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Heir apparent of the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coco Cola.

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Nor Aspirin still the heartache
Oh! My Prestolite desire
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2. At what age do the deciduous third molars erupt in girls?
3. Give the blood and nerve supply to the interproximal space?
4. Do you know how to tune a radiogram?
5. Who is this famous explorer that has done so much for dentistry?
6. At what age does the six year molar erupt in natives?
7. Draw and label a cross section of an inlay ring. On what finger is this properly worn?
8. How much hot air is there in an osteoblast? A cementoblast?
9. Could you use thistles instead of burs?
10. Have you ever seen a tooth neck? You have!
11. Is Gutta Percha a soprano or a base?
12. What color linoleum is indicated on the floor of a pulp chamber? Why?
13. How deep is the drainage canal? The pulp canal?
14. Can you get plastered on plaster of Paris?
15. Does Stetson cap pulps?
16. Who leads the molar band?
17. Is the rubber dam on the Mississippi or the St. Lawrence?
18. How low is a lower cuspid?
19. Who put the dent in dentistry?
20. How many notes are there in a lingual bar?
21. How many fingers are used in the cast clasp?

Dattelzweig (slightly crooked)—“Where in hell have I seen you before.”
She (also)—“Dunno! What part of hell do you come from?”

Dr. Boulger—“Now give a long injection.”

Milton Allen—“How long?”

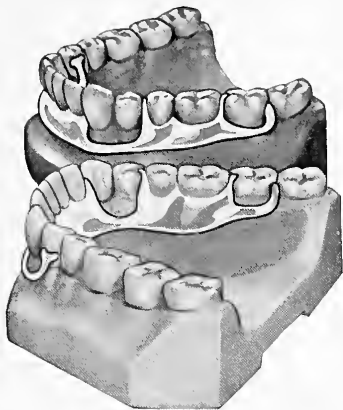
Dr. Boulger—“A block.”

Kilinski—“What did your patient say about that oversize molar crown?”

Kurth—“It went over big.”

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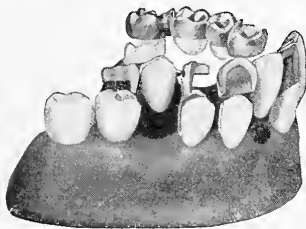
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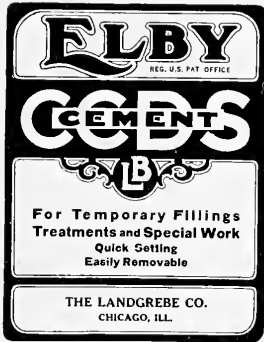
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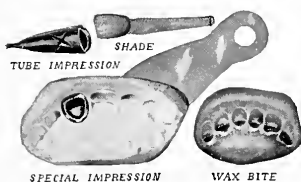
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Most everything they say is bluff
At least I found that out.

Joel D. John—“Sherwin, give me a sentence using the word inkwell.”

Sherwin—“I can't, I am not feelink well today.”

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Henneberry—"How much was it?"

"Let's see," said Weyer, "Your brother went abroad on a scholarship, didn't he?"

Harris—"No! It was a cattle-ship."

Hooper—"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long, scientific name; just tell me what it is in plain English."

Doctor—"Well, sir. To be frank with you, you are lazy."

Hooper—"Now tell me the scientific name so I can tell my wife."

WE'D RATHER BE ON DRINKING TERMS WITH SCOTCH

Walter Kilinski has again fallen from the water wagon. He is on speaking terms with the Scotch (A. B. Craig).

Milton Allen has already posted 50 points in radiograms.

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THE ONE WITH THE MOLE ON HIS KNEE IS JAMES A.

James A. and Edward J. certainly have a terrible time interpreting the instructors when only their last name is called for a recitation.

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Voice from Rear—"What you need is chloroform."

JAWING

I know the dumbest man in town
His name is Willie Law,
He still is trying to dope how come,
His eye tooth's in his jaw.

Dr. Orban looked at a large piece of calculus I had chipped from under the gingival tissues and asked the patient if he had lately eaten chicken. Upon receiving a negative answer he said—"Well, I guess that isn't chicken bone."

HOT DOG!

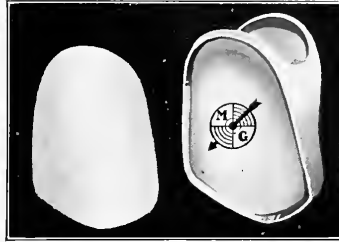
Mary had a little dog,
She bought him for a song,
And everywhere that Mary went
Why Fido breezed along.

He went up to Physiology
And there he met his fate.
Poor Fido rests in pieces now
On a microscopic plate.

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Lamphere to his patient—"Got anything on for Sunday evening, Miss?"

Patient (hopefully)—"No, not a thing."

Lamphere—"Then try to be here earlier Monday morning."

Sweetheart—"I'll marry you on one condition."

Dent—"That's all right, I entered college on four."

Whitey—"Why is a pontic like a Paris garter?"

Alex—"I don't know."

Whitey—"Because no metal can touch you."

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Rux giving something away.

Olechowski, staying awake.

Wakerlin, not handshaking.

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TRUE SAYINGS

He who laughs last is trying to think of a dirty meaning.
Mother is the necessity of convention.
Where there is method there is badness.

POOR DAD

He—"Did you have a liberal education."
She—"Oh yes, dad spent a lot."

THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS

Grevior—"Do you have your laundry done at home?"
Butler—"No! I don't like fudge."

Williams—"What's Gadde suffering from that he has not been to school lately?"
Lauber—"Brain fever."
Williams—"Oh! I thought that it was serious."

She—"I positively never will marry a man who snores."
He—"How are you going to find out."

We heard that Topel never swears in the presence of women.
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Gold-digger—"Most men are like tooth paste tubes."
Chum—"How's that?"
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Lester—"A vacuum is when—well—er—I've got it in my head but I can't explain it."

"My teeth are going back on me," mournfully exclaimed the orthodontia patient.

He—"Are you cold?"

She—"No! Thank you."

Dr. Grisamore—"Remember way back when wearing a man's fraternity pin meant an engagement, but nowadays it just means necking privileges."

Dr. MacBoyle—"Yes, but who ever saw a girl wearing twenty or thirty fraternity pins?"

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Senior, after filling root canals—"Well! that's fourteen more gutta percha points!"

Junior—"How many more do you have to have to go out?"

Which reminds us of the time that a colored lady came into the infirmary and asked where she could find the drawing room. She explained that she had an "absence" and wanted the offending member "drawn".

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Student—"Does Gordon Johnson live here?"

Landlady—"Yes. Carry him in."

IN THE PLATE ROOM

Student (Showing Dr. Pendleton his set-up)—"How does this look, doctor?"

Dr. Pen.—"It looks very, very good. Only raise the centrals, rotate the laterals, bring in the cuspid, lower the bicuspids, move the molars to the mesial, and clean up the case. Otherwise it's all right."

ANOTHER SCOTCH JOKE

Green—"Mac, have you heard the latest Scotch song?"

Macleod—"No."

Green—"Let the rest of the world go buy."

Gent (Telephoning)—"Zander! Zander! Z! Z! No no C! Z! Abcdefghijk
lmnopqrstuvwxyzZ!!!"

What do you expect to do when you graduate?

Die of the shock, I guess.

A Scotchman once gave a waiter a tip, but the horse lost.

1st Junkman—"What do you do with those old magazines?"

2nd Junkman—"Sell 'em to dentists and doctors."

He—"If you were only beautiful—"

She—"What?"

He—"You would be beautiful and dumb."

That dentist is good at speeding in a car.

Yes, he's used to giving gas.

OLD BUT YOUNG IDEAS

BY FRANK ZUBAS

I never ran around and drank a lot of beer.
I never robbed a baby's bank, so it seems queer.
That I should be destined to live my life alone,
When some nice girl could surely give me moral tone.
I wish I knew some nice girl on whom I could depend,
One who knew how to use a broom and who could mend
My shirts and socks and underwear when they are torn
It's really more than I can bear, I'm so forlorn
There must be some girl on this earth to heed my plea
Some one to bring a little mirth and joy to me.
Give me a blonde or make it a brunette
I'm not particular I'll take what I can get.

WHY BUY A HOME

Why buy a home said the wife; I was born in a hospital,
reared in a boarding school, educated at college, courted in an
automobile, married in church, spend my mornings golfing,
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