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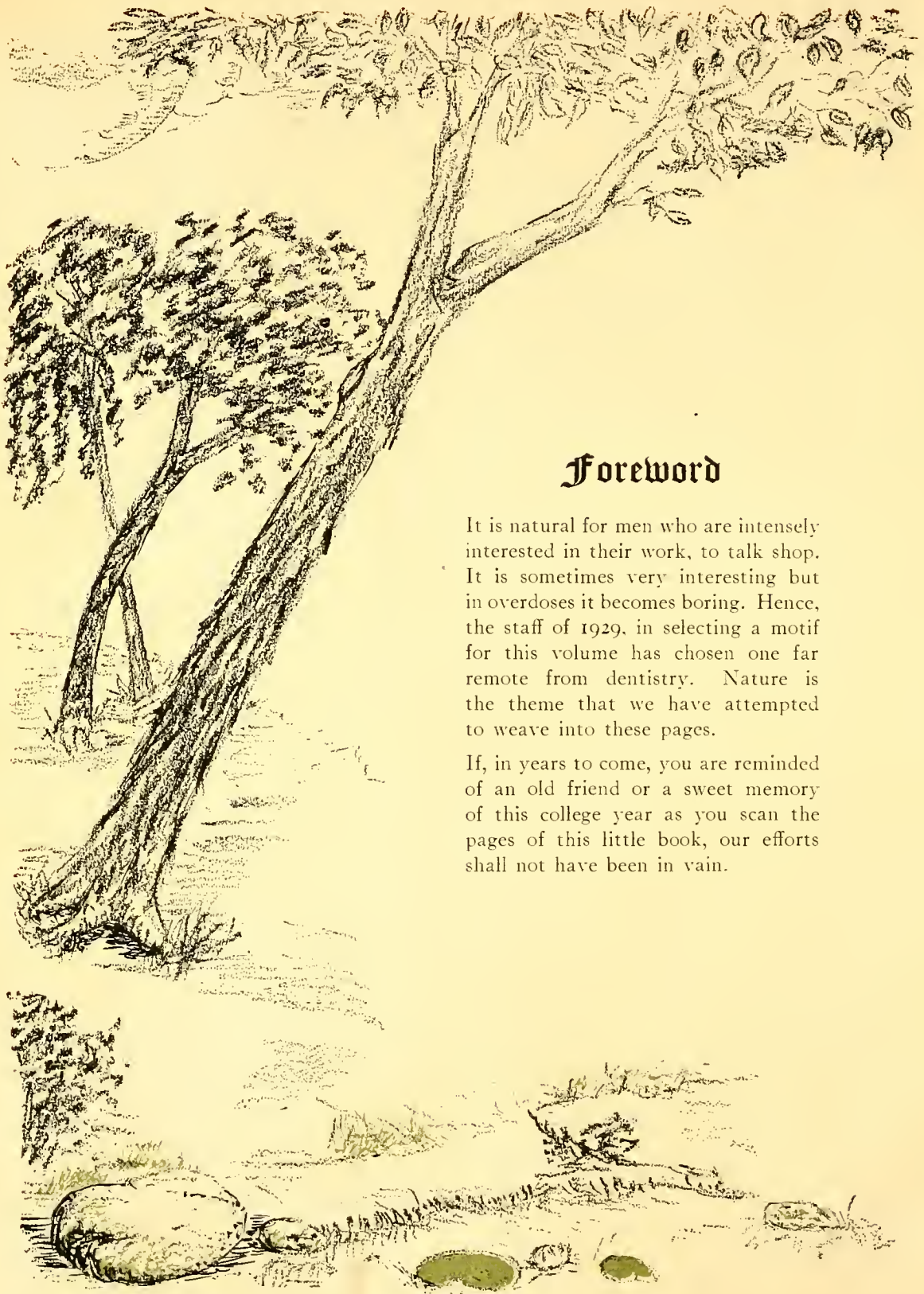
The cover features a black and white illustration of two trees, one on the left and one on the right, with their branches and leaves arching over the central text. The trees are detailed with bark texture and small leaves.

The Dentos of 1929

Published by the
Junior Class of
The
Chicago College
of Dental Surgery

Dental Department
of
Loyola
University
at
Chicago, Illinois

VOLUME XIII



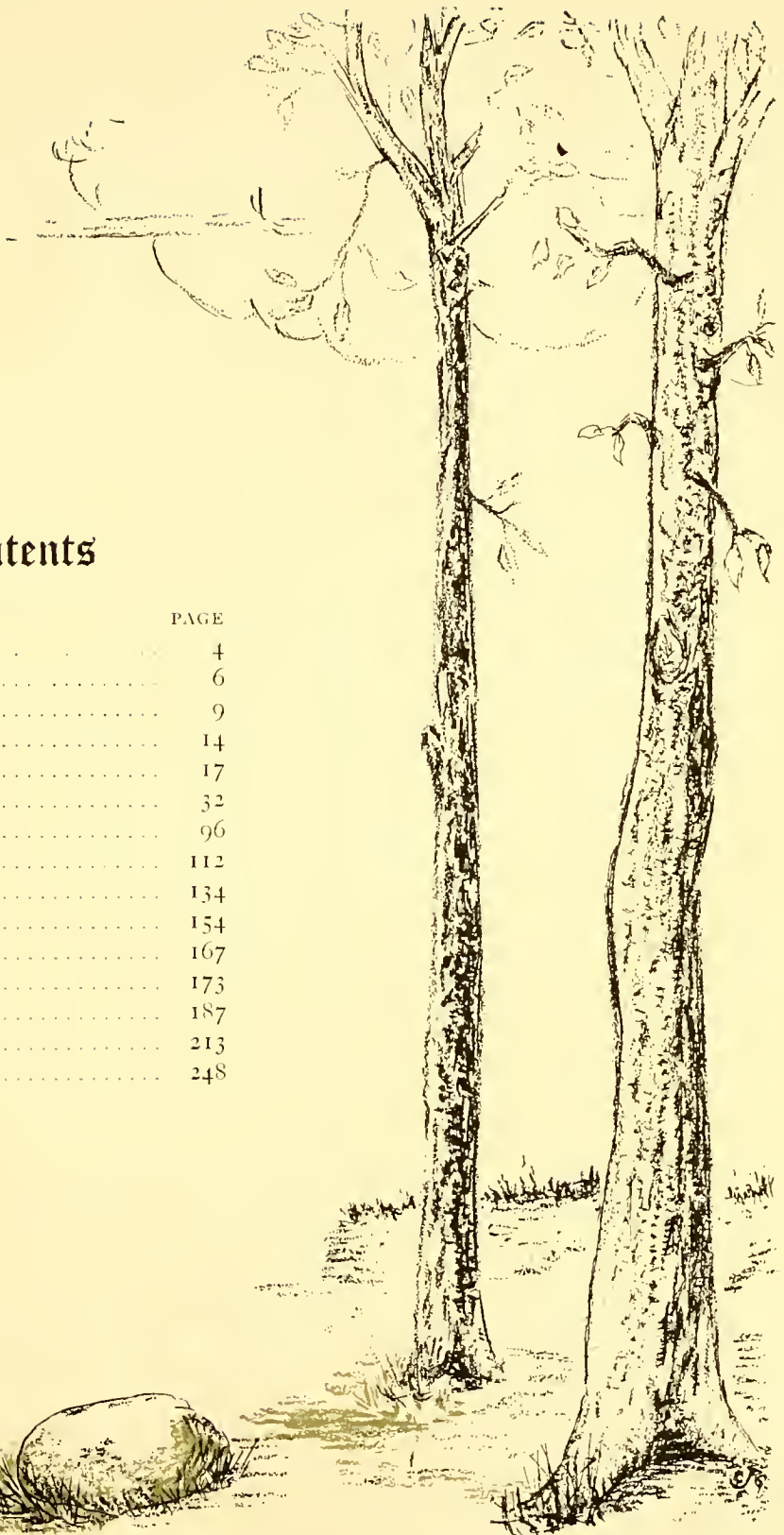
Foreword

It is natural for men who are intensely interested in their work, to talk shop. It is sometimes very interesting but in overdoses it becomes boring. Hence, the staff of 1929, in selecting a motif for this volume has chosen one far remote from dentistry. Nature is the theme that we have attempted to weave into these pages.

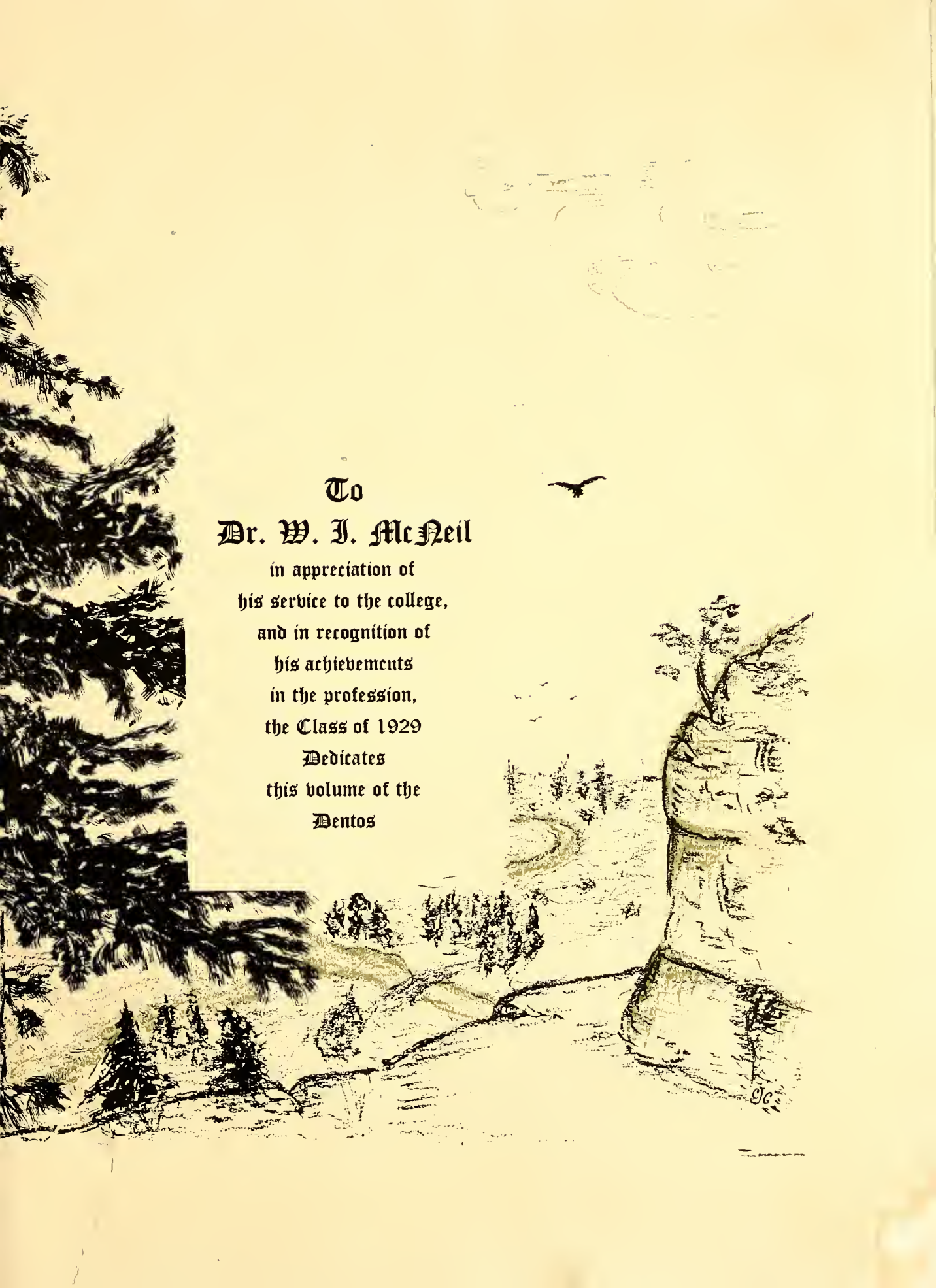
If, in years to come, you are reminded of an old friend or a sweet memory of this college year as you scan the pages of this little book, our efforts shall not have been in vain.

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To
Dr. W. J. McNeil

in appreciation of
his service to the college,
and in recognition of
his achievements
in the profession,
the Class of 1929

Dedicates
this volume of the
Dentos



Beatus Vir

*Happy is the man who loves the woods and waters,
Brother of the grass, and well-beloved of Pan;—
The earth shall be his, and all her laughing daughters—
Happy the man.*

*Never grows he old, nor shall he taste of sorrow,
Happy at the day's end as when the day began,
Yesterday forgotten, unshadowed by to-morrow,—
Happy the man.*

*Fellowed by the mountains, ne'er his heart is lonely,
Talked to all day by rivers as they ran,
The earth is his love, as he who loves one only—
Happy the man.*

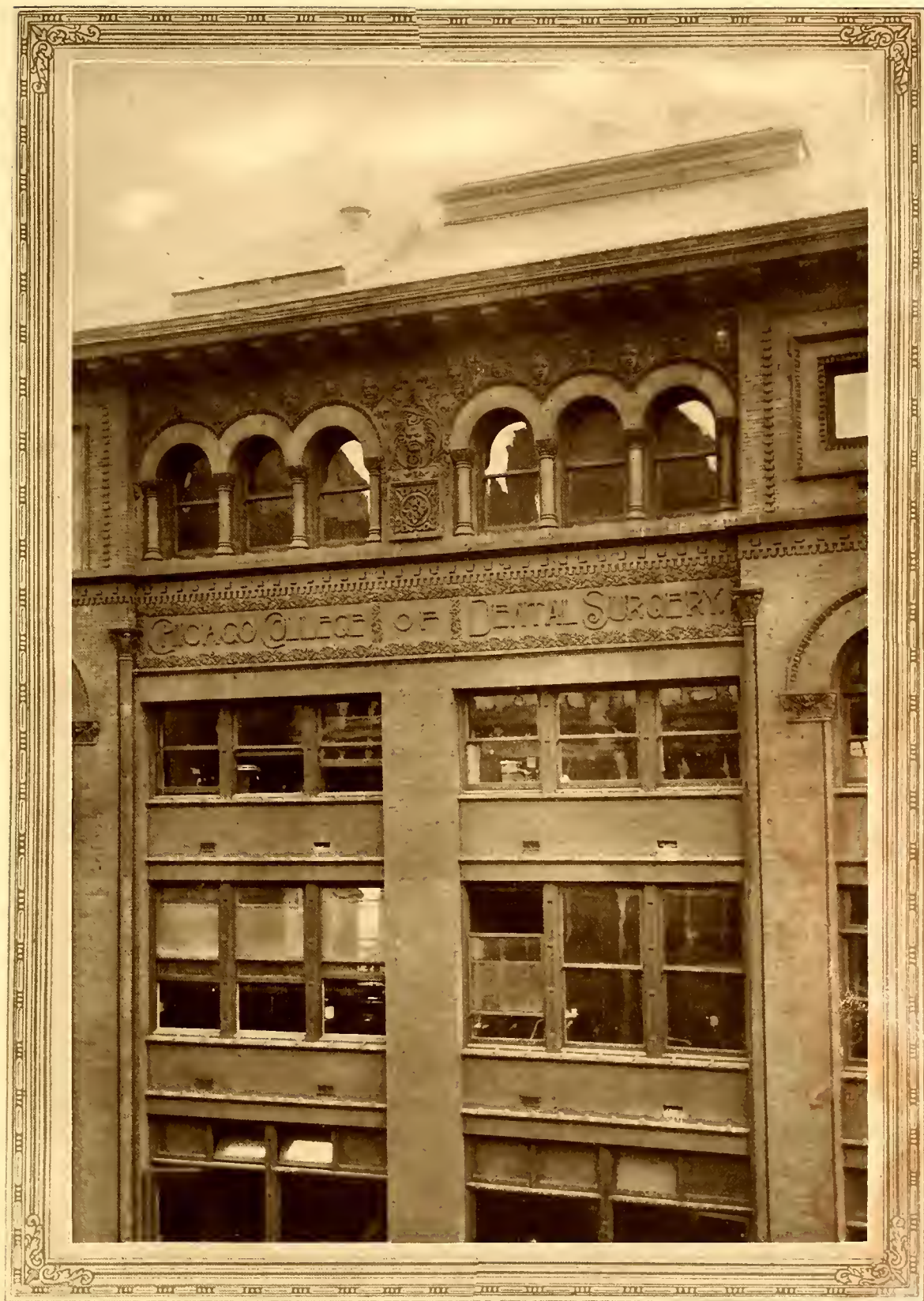
*His gossips are the stars, and the moon-rise his tavern;
He who seeks a better find it if he can—
And O his sweet pillow in the ferny cavern!
Happy the man.*

Richard Le Gallienne.













S T A F F

THE DENTOS



DR. R. W. McNULTY
DR. M. C. FRAZIER
PAUL A. TOPEL
BERNARD JACOBSON
R. E. TODD
CARL GREENWALD
CHARLES GRUNER
GEORGE LAUBER

Financial Advisor
Editorial Advisor
Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager
Associate Editor
Assistant Business Manager
Art Editor
Circulation Manager

THE DENTOS STAFF

THE STAFF of the 1929 Dentos has had one aim in view paramount to all others, in compiling and publishing this volume. This was to make it the best Dentos ever published. The first volume was published in 1916 and since then eleven more have taken their places and filled their niches in the annals of this unique publication. Unique we say, and rightfully so. It is one of a very few annuals published exclusively by and for a dental college. It is very unusual for a single department of a university to publish its own year-book and hence we call the Dentos a unique publication.

Early in the college year, the junior class appointed Paul Topel as Editor-in-Chief of the 1929 Dentos, and Bernard Jacobson as Business Manager. The nucleus of the staff was thus formed and work was begun immediately. Bids were received from several engravers, publishers and photographers and after consultation with the faculty advisors, it was decided to let the engraving contract to the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotpe Co., the printing contract to Rogers Printing Co., and the photography contract to the Covington Photographers (formerly Edmunds Studio).

The remainder of the staff was appointed by class elections and after every

of 1929



J. B. Keiser



W. Charles Miller
(Editor)



I. B. KEISER
WALLACE MILLER
WALTER CLULEY
FRED SCAMBLER
J. EDWARD BLAIN
FRED F. SNIDER
HOLLIS POWERS
WALTER KILINSKI

Sports Editor
Assistant Circulation Manager
Senior Editor
Junior Editor
Sophomore Editor
Freshman Editor
Pre-Dental Editor
Senior Artist

office had been filled, a staff meeting was held. Assignments were given out, the general plan was explained and a round table discussion on the high points of the publication was held.

The gathering, collecting, and compiling then began. The senior section was the first to receive real concentrated effort. This was evidenced and manifested in the fact that 184 out of a possible 186 seniors had paid their respects to the photographer before the last official deadline was reached. The remaining photograph work was then stressed and faculty, staff, class and organization pictures were made. It may be interesting to note that the staff succeeded in securing at least one photograph of every living being in the college except two seniors, four faculty members and the cats in the basement.

Class contributions were emphasized next and the response was scarcely noticeable at first. After the staff secured the very helpful cooperation of several faculty men, it received more material than could be published.

About this time the Dentos popularity and male pulchritude contest was held. A special section has been devoted to the winners of this contest which may be

THE DENTOS



JOSEPH MANKOWSKI
JOHN A. SIMPSON
HILARY MARCINKOWSKI
JOHN AKAN
JEROME NACHTMAN
WILLARD McEWEN
WALTER FANNING
JOHN BRAHM

Junior Artist
Sophomore Artist
Freshman Artist
Pre-Dental Artist
Senior Circulation Manager
Sophomore Circulation Manager
Freshman Circulation Manager
Pre-Dental Circulation Manager

found in the latter part of this volume. The student body exhibited a keen interest in the idea, which was manifested in the number of votes cast.

The 1929 Dentos was admitted to the National Scholastic Press Association as a charter member. This is the first volume to be published with the insignia of this organization, which places it in competition with hundreds of college annuals throughout the country.

The publication of this volume has cost the staff no small amount of effort and time. It has meant costly sacrifices on the part of several members. They realized however that their efforts would not be short-lived; they were building a monument to be erected in memory of the 1928-1929 school year; with this in mind all their time and effort was cheerfully given and it is hoped that these, their efforts, will be received with the same good will that they are given.



F A C U L T Y



of 1929



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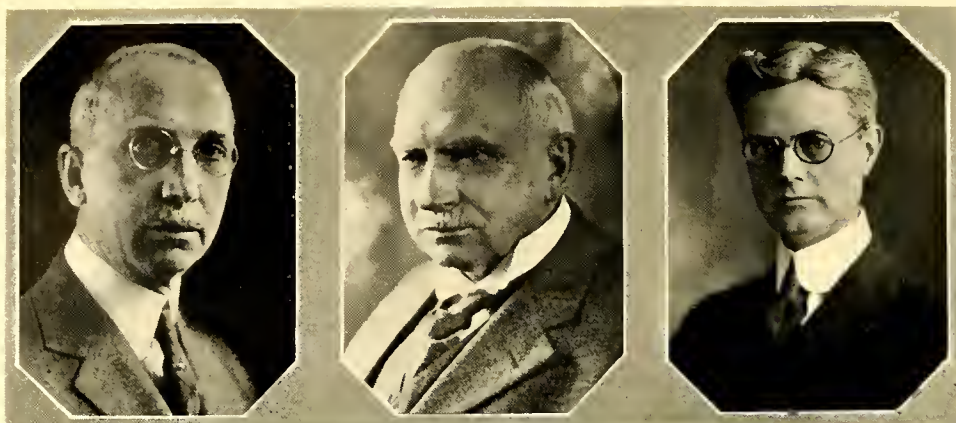
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f 1929



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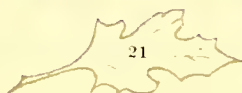
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Elbert C. Pendleton



L. M. Cox

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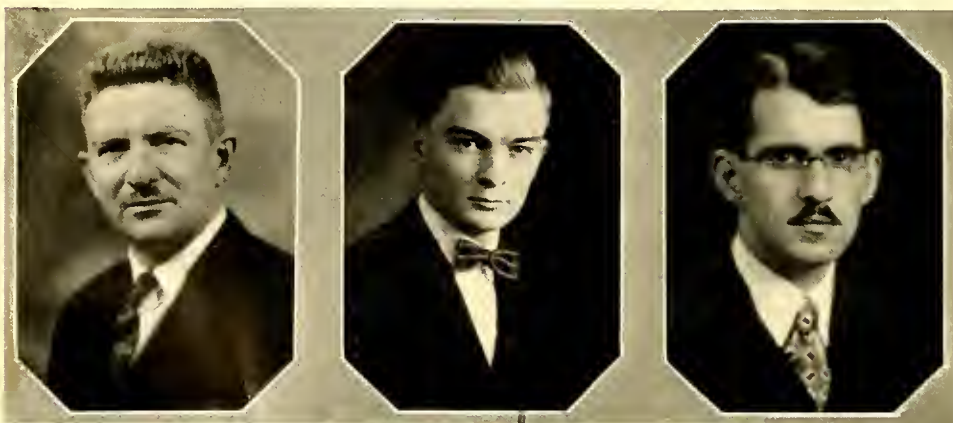
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Paul T. Dawson

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Drue B. Prestley

Mary Flynn
25

Fannie Robison

THE DENTOS



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of 1929

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DR. J. L. KENDALL	DR. R. H. FOUSER
DR. P. G. PUTERBAUGH	DR. L. M. COX

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DR. J. L. KENDALL	DR. E. P. BOULGER
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DR. T. L. GRISAMORE	DR. W. I. McNEIL
DR. R. W. McNULTY, <i>Secretary</i>	

Committee on Students' Council

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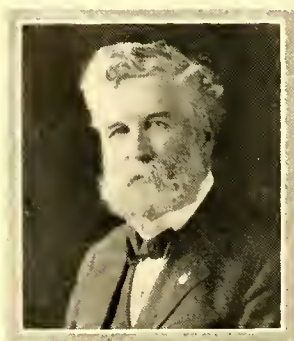
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CORNER OF LIBRARY AND CLERICAL OFFICE

THE DENTOS

THE TRUMAN W. BROPHY MEMORIAL FUND



DR. TRUMAN W. BROPHY

TO EMULATE further the name of the late Dr. Truman W. Brophy in comparison with the many honors bestowed upon this man, would be futile. Yet the students of the Dental College of 1928-1929 felt that they should like to do something to help commemorate the name of so great a personage who was so close to them.

Therefore, on December 12th, 1928, a movement was instigated by the class of 1930 to erect and dedicate a memorial to the late Dr. Truman W. Brophy, one of the founders, former Dean, and Dean Emeritus of our College. After having decided to receive donations for this fund, the question next arose as to what type of memorial would be most befitting for the students to erect to such a man. We realized that the class of 1930 itself could not donate enough money to even approach a remembrance worthy of so great a man. A suggestion was then made to invite all the other students in the school to participate in this noble movement. When the subject was placed before the other classes, they received the suggestion with almost unanimous approval. A committee from each class was then appointed. Several suggestions were offered. A Committee of the Faculty was consulted as to their viewpoints and for suggestions as to the best type of memorial that the students of 1928-1929 could erect. After much deliberation the suggestion that was finally accepted and approved was that a fund of five hundred dollars be collected from the students of the school, this fund to be used as the principal to earn about twenty-five dollars interest per annum. The interest is to be used for the prize which will be competitive, being awarded to the senior student who writes the best paper on a dental subject, the branch of dentistry to be decided upon by a committee of which the Dean will be a member. The committee will select the field and the student will select his own subject.

The subject will be dealt with in a research nature, and may require the student to carry the subject of his work into the infirmary to obtain clinical confirmation and results. The research work does not necessarily require originality, although this is to be highly commended. There are several types of research work, such as original research, clinical research, statistical and confirmatory research. Competitors for this prize will be expected to follow one of the fields in research.

The prize will be an honorary one presented to the student at the time of his graduation. By limiting the candidates to one class, no student will be able to have the prize awarded him more than once. The prize will be known as the Truman W. Brophy Memorial Prize, a commemoration by the students of 1928-1929 to the Father of Oral Surgery.

The details are to be arranged as soon as the fund has reached its quota.



C L A S S E S





S E N I O R S

THE DENTOS



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D. H. POKRASS
Secretary

M. M. RESTELL
1st Vice-President

B. T. GOBCZYNSKI
2nd Vice-President
N. MACLEOD
Treasurer

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

DURING the second week of October the campaign started for the senior class offices. After much heated electioneering and campaigning, nominations were made. A few days later ballots were being printed, and the Senior Class was notified of the coming election.

The day of election was October 24, 1928, and the polls were open from one until four o'clock. The results of the election were as follows: President, Mr. E. S. Weyer; First Vice-President, Mr. M. M. Restell, who received a unanimous vote; Second Vice-President, Mr. B. T. Gobczynski; Secretary, Mr. D. H. Pokrass; Treasurer, Mr. N. Macleod; Chairman of the Senior Executive Committee, Mr. K. W. Morris; The Executive Committee, Mr. A. B. Craig, Mr. S. A. Oren, Mr. C. W. Houlihan, Mr. J. Everett, Mr. A. B. Lassmann.

The new class President appointed Mr. C. M. Mikolas, Chairman of the Senior Entertainment Committee. Mr. E. L. Moran, Mr. O. Opdahl and Mr. R. H. Valentine were appointed to assist him. The class then voted to have a Senior dance in December.

At the next Class meeting, the election of the Dentos staff was held with the following results; Senior Editor, Mr. W. M. Cluley; Art Editor, Mr. W. Kilinski; Circulation Manager, Mr. J. F. Nachtman.

of 1929



K. M. MORRIS, *Chairman*
S. A. OREN

A. B. CRAIG
A. B. LASSMANN

C. W. HOULIHAN
JACK EVERETT

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the senior class is a managing body whose function is to transact all business matters arising in class affairs. Kenneth W. Morris was elected to chairmanship and the following men elected as members of the committee: A. B. Craig, S. A. Oren, C. W. Houlihan, Jack Everett and A. B. Lassmann.

The principal business transactions handled by the committee were the contracts let to the Edmunds Studio, C. H. Elliott and Company and E. R. Moore and Company.

Due to the fact that the Edmunds Studio has done the senior photography for years back, it was decided to let the contract to the same men this year. The entire class cooperated commendably in fulfilling the terms of the contract.

Another important item was the engraving contract let to C. H. Elliott and Company. This concern has contracted to engrave and print all of the graduation announcements, programs, etc.

After considerable deliberation on the part of the committee, it was finally decided to let the cap and gown contract to E. R. Moore and Company.

All of the transactions were ably guided by Chairman Morris. His business ability together with the splendid cooperation by the other men on the committee warranted the success of each undertaking.

THE DENTOS



CHARLES MIKOLAS, *Chm.*

RICHARD VALENTINE

OLAF OPDAHL

EDWARD MORAN

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

IMMEDIATELY following the class election, President Weyer appointed the social committee which consisted of the following men: Charles Mikolas, Chairman; Olaf Opdahl, Edward Moran, and Richard Valentine. The senior dance was the first affair undertaken by the committee. Chairman Mikolas called a meeting and plans for the affair were laid immediately.

The committee then set out to find a suitable place to hold the dance and the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel was finally selected. A wonderful buffet lunch was served and excellent entertainment was provided, several numbers being furnished by some of the men in school. Music for dancing was furnished by Barney Richards and his orchestra and the manner in which he was received by the merry makers was proof sufficient of the caliber of his numbers.

Owing to the influenza epidemic in Chicago at this time a number of dance followers were obliged to be absent, however the large turnout made the dance an unmistakable financial success.

A large number of faculty men were present and all assured the committee that the occasion was a huge success and would long be remembered by everyone who attended.

Chairman Mikolas received excellent cooperation from the members of his committee and this insured the success of each affair. The present senior class has been unique indeed, insofar as social activities are concerned. Every event from the Freshman dance at the Chez Pierre to the Senior dance has been different—and each one has been a success both socially and financially.

of 1929

ABRAHAMSON, AXEL R.
Chicago, Illinois
Tilden Technical High School

ADDIS, NATHAN
Chicago, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School

AHNER, L. R.
Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School

ALTIER, DANIEL C.
Harvey, Illinois
Thorton Township High School
Psi Omega

AMBROSE, JOSEPH C.
Chicago, Illinois
Senn High School
Xi Psi Phi
Loyola Band

ANDEL, GEORGE J.
Chicago, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School
Crane College



THE DENTOS



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Bowen High School
De Paul University

Charles A. Andreas

ANTONOPULOS, CHRIST K.
Chicago, Illinois
Lewis Institute

Christ K. Antonopoulos

BARKER, FRANCIS JOHN
Champaign, Illinois
Champaign High School
Secretary of Junior Class 1927-1928

F. Barker

BARTA, FRANK W.
Berwyn, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School
Medill College of Law
Trowel Fraternity

Frank W. Barta

BATTEN, ROLAND J.
Portsmouth, Virginia
Woodrow Wilson High School
Xi Psi Phi, Censor 1928-1929

Roland J. Batten

BAYER, SIDNEY D.
Chicago, Illinois
Senn High School
Northwestern University

Sidney D. Bayer

1929

BEAR, RICHARD M.
Erie, Pennsylvania
 Central High School
 Crane College
 Trowel Fraternity, Historian 1927-
 1928, Demonstrator 1929

Rm Bear

BELL, PAUL M.
Chicago, Illinois
 Murray F. Tuley High School
 Crane Junior College
 Alpha Zeta Gamma

Paul Bell

BENNETT, E. W.
Streator, Illinois
 Streator High School
 Eureka College
 Trowel Fraternity

E. W. Bennett

BENSON, EDMOND L.
Albion, Illinois
 Albion High School
 Lewis Institute

Edmond L. Benson

BERLANT, ERNEST J.
Chicago, Illinois
 Medill High School
 Crane College
 Alpha Zeta Gamma, Secretary 1927-
 1928

E. J. Berlant

BERNET, WERNER A.
Lucerne, Switzerland
 Polytechnic East High School, Los
 Angeles, California
 Xi Psi Phi

W. A. Bernet



THE DENTOS



BOBOWIEC, ERNEST J.
Adams, Massachusetts
Adams High School
Xi Psi Phi

Ernest J. Bobowiec

BROWER, MELVIN C.
Zeeland, Michigan
Zeeland High School
Hope College

CALL, P. C.
Brigham City, Utah
Box Elder High School
Psi Omega

CANONICA, EUGENE P.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Ignatius High School
Class Secretary 1927-1928
Psi Omega

Eugene P. Canonica

CIHLAR, WESLEYAN B.
Oak Park, Illinois
Oak Park and River Forest Township
High School
Basketball 1928-1929

W.B. Cihlar

CLARK, TED R.
Joliet, Illinois
Joliet High School
Lewis Institute, University of Chicago,
University of Illinois
Delta Sigma Delta, Entertainment
Committee 1925-1926, Vice-President
1926-1927, Inter-Fraternity Commit-
tee 1928, President 1927-1928

of 1929

Walter M. Gluck

GLUCK, WALTER M.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Abington High School
Business Manager, Dentos 1928, Class
Editor 1929, Delta Sigma Delta
Historian 1928-1929

COLLEN, CARL T.
Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School
Psi Omega, Editor 1928

John Consoer

CONSOER, JOHN
Des Plaines, Illinois
Maine Township High School
Loyola Band 1927-1928
Delta Sigma Delta

CORDERO, SANCHEZ FAUSTO
Mexico City, Mexico
La Salle High School
Psi Omega

Frank S. Corliss

CRAIG, ASHLEY B.
Mt. Carmel, Illinois
Mt. Carmel High School
Class Associate Editor Dentos 1925-
1926, Class Editor Dentos 1926-
1927, Editor-in-Chief Dentos 1927-
1928, Executive Committee 1928-
1929
Trowel Fraternity

CZACHORSKI, EDMUND W.
Chicago, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School
Crane College

E.W. Czachorski



THE DENTOS



DATTELZWEIG, FRED
Chicago, Illinois
Nicholas Senn High School
Y. M. C. A. High School
Delta Sigma Delta

Fred Dattelzweig

DAVIDSON, PAUL J.
Indiana Harbor, Indiana
East Chicago High School

Paul J. Davidson

DE HAVEN, W. A.
Chicago, Illinois
Bowen High School
Delta Sigma Delta

W. A. De Haven

DESSERT, HERMAN
Chicago, Illinois
John Marshall High School

Herman Dessert

DOMZALLA, WALTER L.
Clinton, Iowa
Northwestern Academy
Northwestern College

W. L. Domzella

DRALLE, CLARENCE H.
Chicago, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School

CHD Dralle

of 1929

ELLEFSON, LEONARD
from
 Hettinger, North Dakota
 Concordia College Academy
 Dickinson State Normal School
 Delta Sigma Delta

ELSTAD, ARTHUR C.
Alstad
 Whitehall, Wisconsin
 Whitehall High School
 Delta Sigma Delta, Tyler 1927-1928.
 Worthy Master 1928-1929

EVANS, JOHN S.
 Chicago, Illinois
 Calumet High School
 Psi Omega

EVERETT, J. M.
J. Everett
 Chicago, Illinois
 Medill High School
 Alpha Zeta Gamma, Executive Committee 1928-1929
Hugh Feeney 30-453

FEENEY, HUGH S.
 Chicago, Illinois
 De La Salle Institute

W. Fagg
 FAGG, WILLIAM A.
 Harvey, Illinois
 Thornton Township High School



THE DENTOS



FORSLUND, HAROLD W.
Chicago, Illinois
Central Y. M. C. A.
Northwestern University
Xi Psi Phi, Vice-President 1928-1929

L. Forslund



FORTIER, JOHN A.
Chicago, Illinois
Piper City High School
Psi Omega

J. A. Fortier



GARRETT, STANLEY M.
Washburn, Illinois
Washburn Township High School
Bradley Polytechnic Institute
Psi Omega, Treasurer 1928-1929

S. M. Garrett



GASIOR, T. A.
Chicago, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School

T. A. Gasior



GELMAN, WILLIAM
Chicago, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School
Basketball 1925-1926, 1928-1929, Captain 1926, Baseball 1926

W. Gelman



GENSTER, FREDERICK J.
Sheffield, Illinois
Sheffield High School
St. Ambrose College
St. Louis University
Delta Sigma Delta

F. J. Genster

of 1929

GILMAN, LOUIS
Chicago, Illinois
Medill High School
Medill Junior College

Louis Gilman

GINSBURG, HARRY R.
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Tech
Armour Tech

Harry R. Ginsburg

GOBCZYNSKI, BOLES T.
Chicago, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School
De Paul University
Class Second Vice-President 1929
Xi Psi Phi

*Boles T. Gobjczynski
"Bob"*

GOFFEN, SAMUEL
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School
Crane Junior College

Samuel Goffen

GRADY, STEPHEN A.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Rita High School
Loyola University
Vice-President Freshman Class 1926
Xi Psi Phi, Editor 1927-1928

Stephen A. Grady

GRAHAM, JOHN P.
Chicago, Illinois
Quincy College Academy

John P. Graham



THE DENTOS



GREEN, ELI ALEXANDER

Chicago, Illinois

Senn High School

Northwestern University

Alpha Zeta Gamma, Scribe 1927-1928

Eli A. Green

GRIMM, DAVID H.

Provo, Utah

Provo High School

Delta Sigma Delta

David H. Grimm

GRIMSON, LEONARD

Milton, North Dakota

Milton High School

University of North Dakota

Assistant Business Manager of Dentos

1928

Delta Sigma Delta, Scribe 1928-1929

Leonard Grimson

GUMPEL, ADOLPH WILLIAM

Chicago, Illinois

Fenger High School

Delta Sigma Delta

Adolph Gumpel

HAMMOND, HAROLD T.

Irving, Illinois

Irving High School

Xi Psi Phi, Secretary 1928-1929

Harold T. Hammond

HARRIS, LA MAR W.

Tremonton, Utah

Box Elder High School

Utah Agricultural College

Dance Committee, Freshman 1925

Psi Omega

La Mar W. Harris

of 1929

HASTERLIK, ROBERT B.
Wilmette, Illinois
 New Trier High School
 Loyola University
 Delta Sigma Delta

Robert B. Hasterlik

HAUFF, VERNON G.
Valparaiso, Indiana
 Valparaiso High School
 Class Secretary 1925-1926
 Delta Sigma Delta, Historian 1927-1928

Vernon G. Hauff

HAWKINS, FRED W.
Poseyville, Indiana
 Poseyville High School
 Earlham College
 Delta Sigma Delta

Fred W. Hawkins

HENNEBERRY, GERALD E.
Chicago, Illinois
 Harrison Technical High School
 Crane College
 Chairman Dance Committee 1927
 Psi Omega, Historian 1927

HERZBERG, BEN L.
Chicago, Illinois
 Hyde Park High School
 University of Chicago
 Trowell Fraternity

Ben L. Herzberg

HIGGINS, JOHN A.
Lowell, Massachusetts
 Central Y. M. C. A.
 Xi Psi Phi

John A. Higgins



THE DENTOS



HILL, GILBERT M.
Fredonia, Kansas
Fredonia High School
Crane College
Trowel Fraternity

G. M. Hill.

HILLEMAYER, WILLIAM V.
Chicago, Illinois
Mount Carmel High School
Basketball 1927-1928, 1928-1929

W. Hillmeyer
S. B. Hocking

HOCKING, SYDNEY BURDETTE
Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada
Devil's Lake High School, Devil's Lake,
North Dakota
Delta Sigma Delta, Treasurer 1928-1929

HOOPER, J. GERALD
Chicago, Illinois
Morgan Park Military Academy
Class President 1925-1926, 1926-1927;
Dentos Staff 1926-1927
Delta Sigma Delta, Junior Page 1927-1928, Grand Master 1928-1929

HOPKINS, MARION B.
Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School
Psi Omega, Outside Guardian 1929

M. B. Hopkins
"Joe" Rea

HOULIHAN, CYRIL WALTER
Harvey, Illinois
De Paul Academy
De Paul University
Executive Committee, 1929
Psi Omega, Chief Interrogator

My Joe Houlihan
C. W. Houlihan
promoted
Yours

of 1929

ISBITZ, HARRY
Chicago, Illinois
Tilden Tech
Lewis Institute
Northwestern University
Alpha Zeta Gamma

Harry Isbitz

JANIAN, HENRY H.
Amassia, Armenia
Armenian National Institute, Amassia,
Armenia
Valparaiso University
University of Michigan

Henry Janian

JOCHIM, CARL M.
Park Ridge, Illinois
Maine Township High School
Delta Sigma Delta

Carl M. Jochim

JOHN, J. D.
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School

Joel D. John
"Further"

JOHNSON, FLOYD
Preston, Idaho
Oneida Academy
Utah Agricultural College, B.S.

Floyd Johnson

JOHNSON, HARRY LEONARD
Detroit, Michigan
Detroit Central High School
College of the City of Detroit

H. Leonard Johnson



THE DENTOS



JUN, JOSEPH W.
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School

Joseph W. Jun



KANSER, EDWARD J.
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School
Metropolitan Conservatory of Music,
1931

Edward J. Kanser



KAZLAUSKI, ANTON P.
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom Technical High School

Anton P. "Chicago" Kazlauskis



KILINSKI, WALTER
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School
Lewis Institute
Senior Art Editor of Dentos 1928-1929

Walter Kilinski



KNUTSON, H. J.
Holland, Michigan
Holland High School



KRITZKE, EDWARD F.
Chicago, Illinois
Sterling Morton High School
Y. M. C. A. College
Psi Omega Dance Committee

Edward F. Kritzke

of 1929

KRUPKA, STANLEY R.
Berwyn, Illinois
St. Procopius High School
Psi Omega

Stan Krupka

KRYNICKI, J. F.
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School
Xi Psi Phi

Joe Krynicky

KURTH, LE ROY E.
Chicago, Illinois
Murray F. Tuley High School
Lewis Institute
Associate Business Manager of Dentos
1928
Delta Sigma Delta

L. E. Kurth

LAPKA, JOHN F.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Ignatius High School
Loyola University

*To Hogan
idea to a promotion
in the captain's squad.*

LASSMAN, ARTHUR B.
Chicago, Illinois
Parker High School
University of Chicago
Executive Committee 1929
Psi Omega. Senator 1927-1928

LENDINO, A. J.
Chicago, Illinois
De Paul Academy
De Paul University
Basketball
Xi Psi Phi

*A. J. Lendino
"prison"*



THE DENTOS



LE VON, WALTER F.
Valparaiso, Indiana
Valparaiso High School
Valparaiso University
Psi Omega



LEWANDOWSKI, CORNELIUS C.
Chicago, Illinois
Carl Schurz High School
Crane Junior College
Psi Omega



LEWIS, HERBERT E.
Oblong, Illinois
Oblong Township High School



LILYFORS, ARTHUR G.
Joliet, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School
Trowel Fraternity



LINDQUIST, WESLEY J.
Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School
Vice-President, Freshman Class 1925-1926
Trowel Fraternity



LINOV, JACOB
Cincinnati, Ohio
West Night High School
Valparaiso School of Pharmacy, Ph.G.

Linov

of 1929

LISOWSKI, CASIMIR S.
Lublin, Wisconsin
Owen High School, Owen, Wisconsin

C. S. Lisowski

LUEHRING, ROBERT B.
Oak Park, Illinois
Oak Park and River Forest Township
High School
Delta Sigma Delta

Robert B. Luehring

LUEHRING, W. A.
Oak Park, Illinois
Oak Park and River Forest Township
High School
Delta Sigma Delta

"as one sugar to another"

Walter A. Luehring

LUSK, JAMES O.
Wilmette, Illinois
New Trier High School

James O. Lusk

LUSKIN, HENRY
Chicago, Illinois
Medill High School
Medill College
Basketball 1927, 1928, 1929

Henry Luskin

MACDONALD, JAMES ALEXANDER
Valley City, North Dakota
Porter Military Academy, Charleston,
S. C.
University of North Dakota



James A. MacDonald
Remember: Thomas & his tagi ride?

THE DENTOS



MACLEOD, NORMAN
Winnipeg, Canada
 Cowley Secondary School, Cambridge
 University Preparatory School
 Manitoba Normal College, Diploma;
 Manitoba University, Diploma;
 McKillip Vet. College, M.D.V.
 Class Treasurer 1928-1929
 Trowel Fraternity, Secretary 1927-1928,
 Senior Master 1928-1929

N. Macleod



MADDA, CARL JOSEPH
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Ignatius High School
 Xi Psi Phi, Treasurer 1928-1929

Carl Madda



MALMBERG, THEODORE V.
Chicago, Illinois
 Englewood High School
 University of Chicago



MANGOLD, ARTHUR W.
Chicago, Illinois
 Harrison High School
 Chicago Academy of Fine Arts
 Dentos Art Editor 1926, 1927, 1928
 Trowell Fraternity

A. W. Mangold



MANN, NATHAN
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane Technical High School
 Y. M. C. A. College
 Alpha Zeta Gamma

N. Mann



MARCHELYA, ALBERT WILLIAM
Lyons, Illinois
 Lyons Township High School,
 La Grange, Illinois

A. W. Marchelya

1929

MATZKIN, HARRY ELI
Chicago, Illinois
Lewis Institute

Matzkin H.E.

MICHELS, ROMAN CARL
Chicago, Illinois
St. Rita High School

MIKOLAS, CHARLES M.
Berwyn, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School
Chairman Dance Committee 1928-1929
Trowell Fraternity

MILLER, STEPHEN F.
Chicago, Illinois
Carl Schurz High School
Xi Psi Phi

Stephen F. Miller

MORAN, E. L.
Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School
Varsity Football 1927-1928, 1928-1929;
Monogram Club, Dance Committee
1925-1926, Vice-President 1927-1928;
Social Committee 1928-1929
Delta Sigma Delta

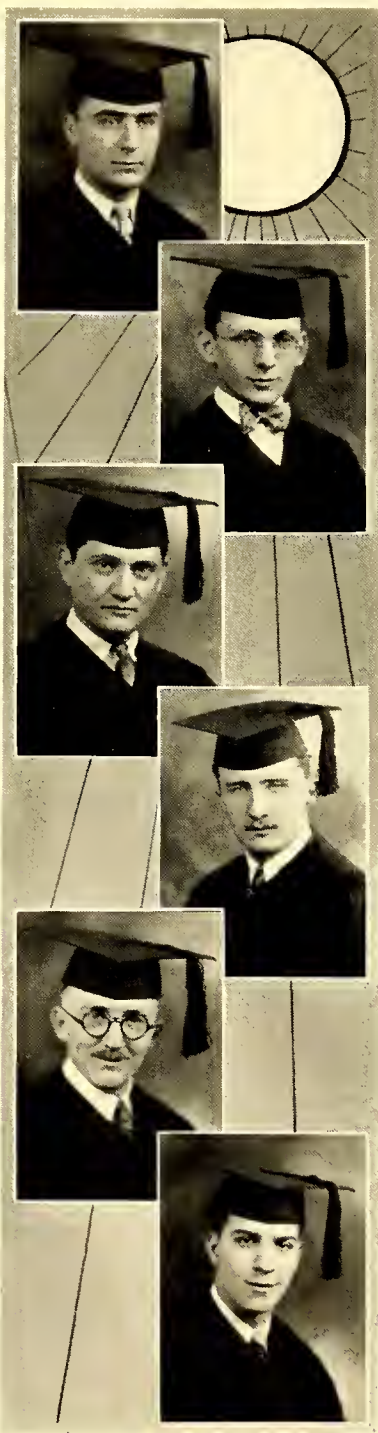
E. L. Moran

MORRIS, K. W.
Bismarck, North Dakota
Bismarck High School
Chairman Executive Committee 1929
Psi Omega, Treasurer 1926-1927, Grand
Master 1927-1928

K. W. Morris
"Ken"



THE DENTOS



MOSHER, DEAN H.
Sandwich, Illinois
Sandwich Township High School
Delta Sigma Delta, Senior Page 1929,
Entertainment Committee 1928

Dean H. Mosher

MULACEK, EML
Berwyn, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School
Lewis Institute

Emil Mulacek
Y.M.C.A. High School
Lewis Institute

MYERS, GEORGE LOUIS
Chicago, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School

George Myers

NACHTMAN, JEROME F.
Berwyn, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School
Class Circulation Manager of Dentos
1929
Psi Omega, Dance Committee 1927-
1928

Jerome Nachtman

NEHLS, ERICK C.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin
Lincoln High School

Erick C. Nehls

NEIMARK, MORTIMER WILLIAM
Chicago, Illinois
McKinley High School
Basketball 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, Cap-
tain 1928, Baseball 1926

Mortimer Neimark

of 1929

NELSON, L. E.
Manistee, Michigan
 Manistee High School

L. E. Nelson

NORCROSS, CLIFFORD L.
Grand Haven, Michigan
 Central High School
 Grand Rapids Junior College
 Xi Psi Phi

Clifford L. Norcross

O'CONNELL, HAROLD
Chicago, Illinois
 Calumet High School
 University of Illinois
 Xi Psi Phi, Fifth Member of the Board
 1928-1929

H. O'Connell

OLSEN, OSCAR J.
Chicago, Illinois
 Tuley High School
 Xi Psi Phi

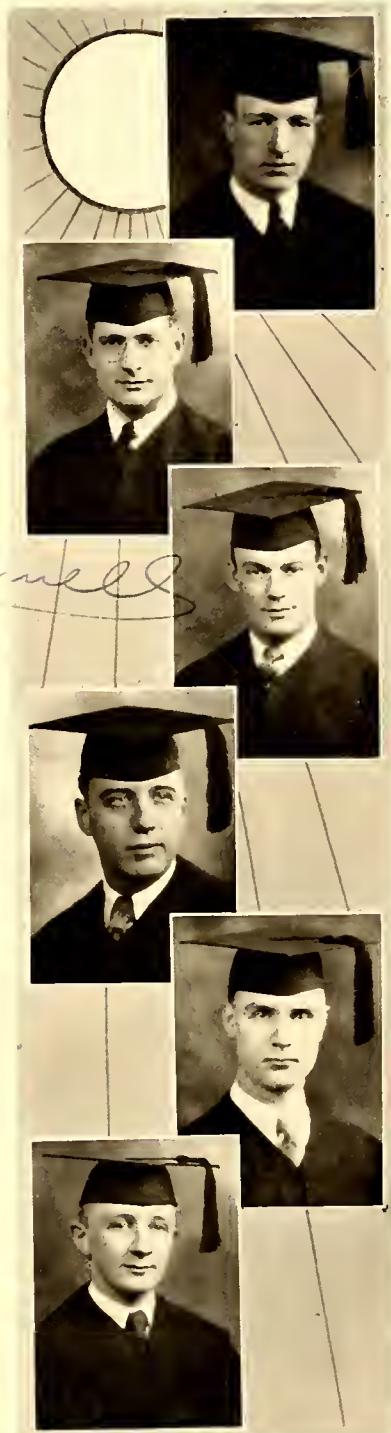
O. J. Olsen

OPDAHL, OLAF
Chicago, Illinois
 Lewis Institute of Technology
 Senior Dance Committee 1929

Olaf Opdahl

OREN, SAMUEL A.
Rockford, Illinois
 Rockford High School
 Executive Committee 1928-1929
 Xi Psi Phi

Samuel A. Oren



THE DENTOS



ORTMAN, C. H.
Watseka, Illinois
Watsaka High School
Delta Sigma Delta

C. H. Ortman



PAULICH, FRANK
Cicero, Illinois
Y. M. C. A.

Frank Paulich



PEKARSKE, ANTHONY J.
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Lincoln High School
Xi Psi Phi

*A. J. Pekarsky
"Peck"*



PHILLIPS, JACK
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Tech

"Jack" Phillips



POKRASS, DAVID
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Tech
Class Secretary, 1929
Alpha Zeta Gamma, Senior Marshall
1929

D. Pokrass



POLLOCK, ROBERT J.
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Tech
Crane Junior College
Trowel Fraternity

Pollock

of 1929

RAPPOPORT, ALEXANDER M.

Chicago, Illinois
Harrison High School
Crane Junior College

Alexander M. Rappoport

READDY, WILLIAM J.

Chicago, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School

William J. Readdy

RESTELL, MAURICE M.

Paris, France
Dwight High School, New York City
First Vice-President, Senior Class 1929
Xi Psi Phi, President 1929

Maurice M. Restell

REVENO, MAURICE

Detroit, Michigan
Cass Technical High School
Detroit City College

Maurice Reveno

ROBINOVITZ, ALBERT

Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School

Albert Robinovitz

RODDA, MELVIN T.

Hazel Green, Wisconsin
Hazel Green High School
State Normal School, Platteville, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin
Trowel Fraternity

Melvin T. Rodda



THE DENTOS



ROONEY, THOMAS A.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Ignatius High School
Psi Omega

ROSS, GEORGE S.
Hancock, Michigan
Hancock Central High School
Delta Sigma Delta

RUSSELL, THOMAS W.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Ignatius High School

T. W. Russell

SADOWSKI, BRUNO H.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Stanislaus College
Xi Psi Phi

Bruno H. Sadowski

SADOWSKI, THEODORE L.
Chicago, Illinois
Carl Schurz High School

Theo. L. Sadowski

SALVINO, JAMES T.
Cicero, Illinois
St. Patrick's High School
Basketball 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929

Salvino



of 1929

R. Schiff

SCHIFF, ROBERT A.
Detroit, Michigan
 Sault Ste. Marie High School
 Detroit College
 Basketball 1925
 Alpha Zeta Gamma, Grand Master
 1929, Junior Master 1928

SCHLESINGER, WILLIAM L.
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane Technical High School
 Trowel Fraternity

W. Schlesinger

SCHLESIMANN, FRANCIS P.
Rhineland, Wisconsin
 Rhineland High School
 Psi Omega

F. P. Schlesimann

SCHNEIDER, JACK M.
Chicago, Illinois
 Central Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Schneider

SCHOEN, WILLIAM P.
Chicago, Illinois
 Loyola Academy
 Loyola University, B.S.
 Class Secretary 1926-1927
 Delta Sigma Delta

SECTER, IRVING I.
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
 St. John's Technical High School

Irving Secter



THE DENTOS



SHERWIN, LEONARD
Chicago, Illinois
Eighth Gymnasium, Kiev, Russia

SIGTENHORST, HOWARD C.
Blue Island, Illinois
Blue Island High School

SIMMONS, GORDON RICHARD
Canton, Illinois
Canton High School
Trowel Fraternity

SLEETER, VICTOR R.
Bloomington, Illinois
Bloomington High School
Illinois Wesleyan University, B.S.

SMIALEK, JOSEPH L.
Chicago, Illinois
McKinley High School
Loyola Band

SOBIERAJSKI, CASIMIR
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School
Lewis Institute
Medill College of Journalism

of 1929

STANGER, C. A.
Chicago, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School
University of Illinois
Trowel Fraternity

C. A. Stanger

STARNER, E.
Chicago, Illinois
Maine Township High School

STEELE, WILLIAM C.
Spring Valley, Illinois
Hall Township High School
Lombard College
University of Illinois
Trowel Fraternity, Junior Master

W. C. Steele

STEKETEE, A.
Holland, Michigan
Holland High School

A. Steketee

STERN, E. V.
Sykeston, North Dakota
Sykeston High School
Xi Psi Phi

E. V. Stern

STUCKY, H. D.
Chicago, Illinois
Central Y. M. C. A.
Northwestern University, School of
Commerce

H. D. Stucky



THE DENTOS



SULLIVAN, E. J.
Madison Lake, Minnesota
Farmington High School

E. J. Sullivan
B. J. Sullivan

SVOBODA, JOHN F.
Berwyn, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School
Lewis Institute
Baseball 1926-1927
Basketball 1926-1927

J. Svoboda
Spud

SWEETNAM, WILLIAM H.
Manistee, Michigan
Y. M. C. A. High School
Trowel Fraternity

Will
W. H. Sweetnam

TAMOSAITIS, STANLEY T.
Chicago, Illinois
Y. M. C. A. High School
Lewis Institute

TEITELBAUM, BENJAMIN S.
Chicago, Illinois
Jewish Peoples Institute High School

B. S. Titelbaum

TREAT, JACK C.
Western Springs, Illinois
Harrison Technical High School
University of Illinois (Pharmacy)
Delta Sigma Delta

Jack C. Treat

of 1929

TROPP, JOSEPH A.
Chicago, Illinois
Jewish Peoples Institute High School
Alpha Zeta Gamma, Historian 1929,
Treasurer 1928

J. A. Tropp

TUOMEY, THOMAS M.
Blue Island, Illinois
Blue Island High School
Xi Psi Phi

*Our main young
candidate per
members in the
Captain's squad.*

VALENTINE, R. H.
Chicago, Illinois
Elden Technical High School
Psi Omega, Secretary 1928-1929, Social
Committee

R. H. Valentine

VANDEN BOSCH, T. H.
Spring Lake, Michigan
Grand Haven High School
Xi Psi Phi

T. H. Vanden Bosch

VERMEULEN, THEODORE H.
Chicago, Illinois
Fenger High School

T. H. Vermeulen

WASILOWSKI, WALTER J.
Indiana Harbor, Indiana
Washington High School

Walter J. Wasilowski



THE DENTOS



WEBER, LE ROY J.
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School
University of Illinois
University of Valparaiso, Ph.G.
Delta Sigma Delta



WELLER, GEORGE R.
Amherst, Wisconsin
Amherst High School
Psi Omega

George R. Weller



WESTGARD, GILBERT H.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Granite High School
Psi Omega

Gilbert H. Westgard



WEYER, ELDIE S.
Detroit, Michigan
Detroit Eastern High School
Detroit Institute of Technology, A.C.,
Ph.G.

E. S. Weyer

Class Treasurer 1927-1928
Class President 1928-1929
Trowel Fraternity, Treasurer 1927-1928, Secretary 1928-1929



WHEELER, DONALD
Woodstock, Illinois
Community High School
Northwestern University
Class President 1926-1927
Psi Omega

Don Wheeler
Frank Whipple



WHIPPLE, FRANK B.
Dixon, Illinois
Dixon High School

of 1929

WHITMER, GALE W.
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School
Crane Junior College
Basketball 1925-1926
Psi Omega, Chief Inquisitor 1928-1929

WILKINSON, HERBERT M.
Adrian, Michigan
Adrian High School
Xi Psi Phi

WILLEMSE, PETER CHARLES
Rotterdam, Holland
Rotterdam High School
Utrecht University
Delta Sigma Delta

WILUNOWSKI, WITOLD F.
Chicago, Illinois
Carl Schurz High School
Crane Junior College

ZUBAS, FRANK A.
Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School
Valparaiso University

WOODWARD, H. EUGENE
Naperville, Illinois
Naperville High School
North Central College

HILL, C. E.
Benton, Illinois
Benton Township High School



C. E. Hill



THE DENTOS

FAREWELL

FOUR years ago we first came together—a joyful, youthful band of nearly two hundred and fifty. From all parts of this great nation; from a dominion on the north; from a struggling republic on the south; and from lands across the seas, came this band of boys to seek knowledge in their chosen field of endeavor.

Together we struggled, month after month, and year after year, until now we are nearing the goal, toward which we have looked with anxious eyes all during our college studies. Many times, when the trials and tribulations seemed unsurmountable; many times when our energy seemed nearly at the ebb; yes, many, many times this goal toward which we were striving seemed to fade into the distance. Yes, 'tis true, for some it actually did fade into space and entirely out of view. Some fell by the wayside and were forced to seek out other goals. We hope they will prosper.

And so this throng of nearly two hundred and fifty dwindled and dwindled as each milestone in the race was passed. Then we were strengthened by the addition of the three-year class, until now we are a band of 186.

And now June brings to a close these four years of toiling, striving, and learning for the Senior Class of 1929. But such a four years we would not trade with any man. The labors, work, troubles, joys, tears, and laughter that permeated these few years are instilled into our very nature. For, after all, they were but pebbles in the building of a true manhood, a sincere and honest character and an industrious and progressive dentist.

And so it is with all these fond remembrances in mind, that we the Senior Class of 1929, do bid farewell to our Alma Mater. It is both sorrowful and joyful. Sorrowful, because as we scatter throughout this great nation and in foreign lands, we will of necessity part with many loyal and true friends. Many friendships, such as are made only upon the common ground of unity of purpose such as was ours during the past few years, must enter upon a field that has unlimited possibilities and at a time when the need for progressive men is paramount.

We are awake to the fact that we will meet with many hard knocks, but we hope that as we encounter these difficulties, they will only serve to strengthen us and make us more progressive and more successful. And so we earnestly pledge ourselves to advancement of the already high standards of the Dental profession.

We are truly thankful for the opportunity of having attended a college such as ours; a college which is second to no other in the teaching of dentistry and the building of men.

Farewell, Alma Mater, we are proud of you and we sincerely and earnestly hope that the near future will make you proud of us.

“For life is a mirror of king and slave
Of all that you say and do,
So give to the world the best that you have
And the best will come back to you.”

W. M. C.. '29.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1929

HISTORY, according to our friend Webster, is a "setting down of events or happenings, relating to the subject, in chronological order." In early grade school days pupils learn to view their history lessons with a mixed feeling of enjoyment and boredom. Enjoyment, because it is of interest to read of the events moulding great masses of people into great nations—and boredom, because of the space usually occupied in histories by dates and names and—names and dates. In this I have endeavored to eliminate dates, because they mean little and have mentioned only enough names to make clear the article, since after all this is the history of a class and not of a few individuals, to be enjoyed in later years when this class will be scattered to the four corners of the earth, and perhaps beyond.

We all remember our feelings those first few days as freshmen—a sort of daze, knowing no one, buying books, climbing stairs, wondering why we hadn't taken that nice soft office job, meeting our instructors for the coming year, working like madmen. After a few days I commenced to fear that not only a certain amount of mechanical ability and common sense were needed to become a dentist, but that also a profound knowledge of mountain climbing was essential.

Soon we had made a few friends and with their companionship things took on a slightly better outlook. In a few days a class meeting was held and the following men were elected to office:

HOOPER	<i>President</i>
LINDQUIST	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAUFF	<i>Secretary</i>
SADOWSKI	<i>Treasurer</i>

It would seem that the sophomores had been awaiting this election before initiating us with a good old C. C. D. S. rough house. Remember the day Hooper was called from Bacteriology Lab to make arrangements for a Soph-Frosh football game and suddenly found himself playing the part of the football on the "Wood Street Campus"? And remember how the tide was turned when the bunch finally rallied to his rescue and took Wood Street by storm, daring any Soph to come outside?

The unity of the class was further strengthened by the football game against the Sophomores at Loyola field on Armistice Day, when we won 13-6 and the pushball game which we lost 2-0.

Then the dance of all dances—Chez Pierre, December 10th, 1925. From that date on we were looked upon with respect by the upper-classmen as a "bunch that really knew their onions when it came to throwing a hop".

Smokers given by the various fraternities and dances given by the upper classes served to form a merry social whirl for the remainder of the year, and we parted at vacation time, looking forward to our return as sophomores.

On Wednesday, October 6th, 1926, we officially began our careers as sophomores. It seemed mighty good to meet the boys again and hear their stories of the summer vacation. The occupations during the summer months had been great and varied, ranging from lumbering in the Canadian Rockies to fishing in the surf of balmy California.

In order that affairs of the class might function smoothly, an election of officers was held at once. Hooper and Sadowski retained their posts as president and treasurer, while Clark and Canonica were elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary.

Things started with a boom. The freshmen were ordered to wear green caps in and about the school—and the order was defied. This year we found ourselves in the role of aggressors and it behooved us to act. The freshmen, or rather those



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who could be found, were taken out onto Wood Street and given a thorough "going over". That afternoon Jerry Hooper resigned from his office as class president.

Ted Clark, left in executive charge, gave notice of a forthcoming election and on November 15th, Dan Wheeler was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Hooper's resignation.

Dr. Fink caused considerable anxiety among the class by walking out on us during a lecture the day preceding examination; but when the exam questions were read on the following day, an audible sigh of relief was heard over the entire class. Dr. Fink had proved himself "white", and apparently we were forgiven for our inconsiderate conduct.

Then on January 11th came our second great social success—the dance at the Venetian Room of the Southmoor Hotel. A bad night and a stormy one—but the gang was all there!

Mid-year exams helped us to forget the passage of time for the next few weeks. Coffee in Dudley's before eight-o'clock classes, dances, scouring the dental offices of the city for teeth, and studying occasionally served to help us pass the balance of the winter months only to have the joyful advent of Spring marred by the necessity of paying our tuition on March 1st.

With the arrival of milder weather social events began to crowd the calendar, and our class, never to be outdone, held another dance on the 15th of May which lived up to the reputation set by its predecessors.

Then came that day when we all were taken to the second floor and given permission to do our first prophylaxis. A half a day and most of us succeeded in doing nothing but carving our initials in the palates of our unfortunate victims, our own classmates, who in turn retaliated by carving their coat of arms in our mouths.

Final exams closed the year—and Dr. Zoethout caught a few in the meshes.

During the summer vacation the boys drifted in a few at a time and took up their practical work in the infirmary. By the time classes opened on October 5th, nearly all of us had done our weeks "caddy" duty and were able to walk up to a patient on the bench and inquire as to their wants without stammering or blushing—much.

Considerable electioneering took place during the following days and on October 26th we elected the following men to guide our class through the year:

CLARK	<i>President</i>
MORAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
BARKER	<i>Secretary</i>
WEYER	<i>Treasurer</i>

Then came that day of the first posting and what a day! Some of the boys who had been in action all summer (that is, that portion of the summer when the Cubs and Sox were out of town) found that they had posted the grand total of, let us say, ten in inlay—forty in "prophyls" and maybe five in "root-fill". Five hundred and fifty points looked a long way off and later events proved that some of us were good judges of distance.

During the following weeks we learned many things. For example: that the most fragile of all things in existence is a lower individual impression tray; that it is advisable to allow a short time for the investment to dry before eliminating an inlay pattern.

Our Fall dance was held at the La Salle Hotel and as usual was a success. Art Lassman, our own "Benny", furnished the music.

We managed to live through the following week much the same as usual until time for the mid-year exams. It sure looked as though the old mill had closed down during that week—not a soul on the floor.

February brought considerable excitement. We had an epidemic of the mumps. Remember Starnier and Hammond?

And it was also in February that the time clock system was installed. Remember signing in at nine and at one? Thank goodness it didn't prove successful, or we might be doing it yet.

After much controversy our Arabian interpreter "Ginzy" Ginsberg concluded final arrangements for the Junior-Senior prom, which was held at Rainbo Gardens on April 27th. The Juniors and Seniors attended en-masse and spent a most enjoyable evening together.

Following close upon the heels of Spring came the close of the year with the usual exams, graduating exercises, etc.

Vacation this year meant nothing to most of us other than a time to try and make up those junior points we were short.

The delightful months of summer passed with the usual speed and soon found us in the "stretch" of the senior year—some still short a few junior points, but with sufficient senior work to their credit to warrant their continuance in our midst.

This year fraternity feeling mounted high when the class election loomed in the offing. Whispering campaigns, machine gun tactics, ballot box stuffing, deliberate stealing of votes, inability to count correctly, every misdemeanor of crooked elections was laid at the doors of the various candidates for office. And when all was said and done we found the following men elected:

E. S. WEYER	<i>President</i>
M. M. RESTELL	<i>1st Vice-President</i>
B. T. GOBCZYNSKI	<i>2nd Vice-President</i>
D. H. POKRASS	<i>Secretary</i>
N. MACLEOD	<i>Treasurer</i>
K. W. MORRIS	<i>Chairman of Executive Committee</i>

"Pickles" Mickolas was appointed as Chairman of our Social Committee and soon had the ball rolling along the way toward a dance which was held at the Congress and was, of course, the pinnacle of perfection as dances go.

Smiling faces this year are furroughed with lines of worry. And there is only one thing a dental student worries over, that is points. Each posted requirement finds a few men lacking points and they are dropped. A sigh for each posting and we bend all our efforts toward meeting the next one.

However, I presume that most of us after varying amounts of worry found ourselves on the platform on graduation day. Then all this grief which then loomed as large as an impassable mountain faded in our memories to an almost nothingness, and only those things which were pleasant will take hold and grow in our memories.

If five years from now you should chance to pick up this article, it will be hard to recall that fight for points; it will be easy to recall and smile at the thoughts of the inlay that got by with a kryptex margin; and in your thoughts you can still see the startled look on Matskin's face at the cry "Stand up Matskin!" The fiery red flush will again creep over Westgard's face as the entire class accused him of every wrong doing in the amps; Spud Svoboda will again be imitating Dr. Orban; the faces and names of those demonstrators who were human in their dealings with the boys will flash back on the screen of memories, while those given to "riding habits" are more completely forgotten than if they had never lived. The wet towels, the paper wads, vulcanite base plates will all bring a smile. Even though we will be scattered to the far corners of the earth—and perhaps beyond, friendship's ties shall still bind together the greatest class of all time—the Class of 1929.

G. H., '29.



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CLASS PROPHECY

EVEN WHEN one is in that embarrassing period of life where other people must spoon the food into our mouths and button us up; when nails or carelessness revealed some of our anatomy; and a bump on the forehead was soothed and healed by mother's kiss; then I think we looked into the future with somewhat of an enviable eye. We longed, even though we remember it not, for a time when we might don rompers to designate the degree of maturity we had reached. We longed to eat with an eye to pleasure rather than to building up our slight bodies. That was achieved—then, what?

We wanted to be going to school and to stay up past our eight o'clock bedtime. High school days brought no relief from the peculiar ailment. We wanted to go to banquets with a girl mother hadn't picked out; to stay out until midnight and come home without having Dad asked us foolish and entirely unnecessary questions. We wanted our own key, too, so we wouldn't have to wake up the whole family every time a fellow stayed out a little late. We wanted to smoke, and go places, and do things.

Then came the day of sophistication. The fourth-year high school days when we were blase, drank gin, talked flippantly of girls, called other people mid-victorian and puritanical. There wasn't very much we didn't know and yet we desired to go further afield—to college, where manhood reached its long-sought climax.

Ah, the college!! That institution of mature learning toward which we looked ever since the pantaloons days. Here at last, would we reach the Elysian Fields where no more unsatisfied longings would be our part. The campus of soft green elms, gray, dusky old buildings with age-old traditions were hallowed in our imagination. We dreamed of beautiful campus walks; pretty co-eds and an idealistic, collegiate environment.

Dental College brought none of these. We discovered that professional schools have no time for those things which are so pleasing to the heart of the true collegian. So our desires were not satisfied; our dreams had not come true.

The four years at dental school more than emphasized the future again. From the time of our introduction to a crude-looking piece of bone and a file, to the last gasping minute when the final senior point was turned in, did we have our eyes upon that "holy of holies," the graduation stage.

Now that this final glorious minute of achievement is in our hands, are we satisfied to remain forever in the atmosphere of the present? Satisfied to vibrate with the life of the moment, neglecting those things of the past and those of the future? We are not.

We look to our offices, their equipment, and our practices. We look to the successes our friends will win or lose at the climax of their education. Our natural desire for looking into the future is not dimmed—we wonder and wonder.

The imagination plays a most important part in the satisfaction we get out of our day dreams while waiting for patients. It is possible to conjure up the most absorbing and miserable pictures—to sing to the highest skies and skim the lowest of gloomy depths. Even in this age of standardization the imagination cannot be exploited. It must have the variance and flexibility which is its life substance.



Do we all, for example, when we dream of years to come, think of ourselves as fat-bellied old practitioners who were never boys? Do we fancy ourselves as men who are afraid of getting bald; afraid of rheumatism and gout? Not at all.

Fancy fitting Christ Antonopulos into our standardized picture: a product of a standardized imagination. You can't do it. He is naturally fitted for a picture of sorts and so are you others. By a shadowlike process we give them to you.

Antonopulos, after inserting a couple of inlays that didn't have margins and after getting nothing but pyorrhea and cross-bite cases for two months, abandoned dentistry for his natural calling. He is now a capitalist, interested in fruit stands and parking spaces. Then there are those two erstwhile Romeos of the nursing homes about Harrison and Wood Streets. Batten and Stern are now both happily (?) married to ladies of domineering (to say the least) dispositions. It would seem that for once the female had matched the male.

Bear and Benson have matured a lot in the fast flown years, but neither of them has been disloyal to the flag. They still work at the U. S. Post Office, when practice is none too good—and that's often.

The sign on a door at Blue Island and Roosevelt Road has these neat letters: "Doctors Arthur Garfield Lilyfors and Frank Whipple." They are specialists of a sort. Lilyfors, the gold-foil expert of 1929 is inserting nothing but leaky amalgams for children, while Whipple gives his attention to ladies who are freeing themselves of husbands through the agency of the courts.

Another combine of importance has been formed by E. S. Weyer and Wesley Lindquist. Bearing in mind his Nordic ancestors such as the famous Doctor Hendrik Slupstead of Minnesota, Lindquist is managing his candidate on the "Better Tooth" Ticket—Dr. Eddie Weyer for Sheriff of Katzako County, Minnesota!!

Bayer and Schneider are diagnostic specialists. It costs so much per look. Bayer says, "I'll fix you up with a prophylaxis, a lower bridge, and a swell polish for . . ." and Schneider chimes in, "Thirty-three dollars."

The cluttered and odorous market places on Maxwell Street also hold the fate of some of our friends. Harry Isbitz with all the grace of a cantor sings out, "Daily Nooze, Courier, Abendpost," while Luskin amasses a fortune selling disguised pork-chops to transplanted Palestinians.

Across the street are two merchants, both wearing the little caps distinctive of their nationality. Sherwin and Robinovitz were competitors when they started out, but Sherwin got the edge on Robinovitz when he always opened up late. Raby got the worm as the early bird usually does.

Frank Barta, who still doubles on the telephone, makes fruit cakes as a hobby. It is rumored that he has established quite a clientel among the demonstrators of 1929.

Matzkin, the tall slender fellow you remember so vividly, sells gowns and buys old inlays in the hope of finding a cavity to fit them. His buddy, Tropp, is a voice culture expert. His own melodies and pleasing voice insure him a life-long income.

The Corega Troubadours, an orchestra of five pieces, is made up of Clark, De Haven, Lassman, Schliesmann, and Nachtman. De Haven directs, Clark, sings, and the others do their best to drown out Clark. They owe their success to their stick-to-it-iveness inspired by Corega.





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The firm of Herzberg and Green is highly successful. They can think of more arguments why a patient should take the more expensive thing, than Dr. Pike could find fault with an inlay pattern.

Lendino and Janian have a cab company. Old C. C. D. S. in a fit of humanitarianism, made arrangements for cabs to take the now aging, rheumatic demonstrators home. They had plenty of practice doing just that very thing in 1929.

Powdering between patients was inconvenient at old C. C. D. S., but now in their own offices, Lisowski and Forslund can indulge in their cosmetic fancies to no end. Each of them has more varieties of face cream than Peggy Joyce.

The American School for Mechanical and Dental Engineers and Technicians is under the supervision of F. J. Barker, D.D.S., S.B., A.P.A., and D.Q. Bernet teaches a flock of dental flunks the mechanics of porcelain work. Tuomey is professor of plates—dinner and denture. Wilunowski teaches his pupils to make good bridges from poor impressions. S. A. Oren is Lecturer Emeritus on operative dentistry. Sleeter is head of the orthodontia department while Nehls demonstrates Bulgarian anesthesia in the extraction department. Some of his pupils have taken the dental world by storm. They are: C. W. Houlihan, Ray Huffman, and Tamosaitis.

E. C. Hill and G. M. Hill are still related. They practice as "Hill & Hill" and drink it as "Hill & Hill," which, of course, it isn't.

At a homecoming clinic of Stark's College for Curing Baldness, we saw these friends sitting on tables, for it was a table clinic: Freddie Genster, Floyd Johnson, Mel Rodda, Ted Gasior, and Lewis Ahner.

Harry Johnson reported quite a discovery after being out of school only a short time. He found out that his rheumatics were due to the energy lost in gathering points. John Fortier, however, made the announcement that his case had worked out reversely to Johnson's. The scientists are investigating. Bill Figg is in charge of the research work carried on in that subject at our old Alma Mater.

Joel D. John has dropped his "doctor" for a "reverened" and he is now pastor at the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Churches for the Spread of Atheism. His philosophy is said to be as profound as it is unintelligible. He is also president of S. D. S.

Since prohibition is still in effect and liquor is harder to get, five of our classmates have opened a night-club. Ortman is boss when Evans isn't around. Rooney does a song-and-dance on the floor, while Ross and Knutson dispense the liqueurs. "Red" Moran is chief bouncer.

Svoboda, who used to imitate Dr. Orban so vividly and cleverly, convinced the authorities in Europe that he was as good as the Vienesese research worker. He is now professor of histology at the University of Bohemia.

For "drugs with a reputation" patronize the Weber Chain Drug Stores if you would do business with an old classmate. Roy Weber is president; Treat and Van den Bosch are managers of two branch stores.

You remember those gentlemen who had linguistic difficulties while at school and who uttered weird, cacaphonious sounds while trying to say something. Mac Leod has combed the burrs out of his speech while Teitelbaum, Cordero, Olsen and Restell have muted their national speech characteristics into a symphony of blended color harmony.

The new methods introduced into the art of terpsichore are due to the efforts of some of our former colleagues. Krupka and Czachorski have introduced the Choreographic mode of expression into the waltz. Their symbolism is perfect, epitomizing the sensual delights of a wood nymph running down Harrison Street. Ballroom dancing too, has been raised to a higher spiritual plane. Maestro Fred Dattelzweig is the foremost exponent of the new Aragonian theory. His lithe form is a miracle in its grace. The pure line has been given its ultimate value in Dattelzweig's interpretation. Abrahamson is of another school which revived the "buck and wing". His big feet are his only handicap. A glance into the newspapers will convince you that Addis and Davidson have thrown aside the advice given to us by Dr. Mathieson. The paper read: "Addis and Davidson—Altering dentists." The "Ad" further states that they guarantee to make your old plate fit like new.

Milton Allen with the aid of Gale Whitmer has just recently put out a book published by "The Smialek Publishing Company," on "Why get Married and then Divorce." In this book they have included nothing but their own personal references. In it are also many pictures and testimonials of other C. C. D. S. grads who were married while at school.

A few of the boys, in addition to their practices, are professors and lecturers at the larger institutions of learning. John Higgins lectures on the effect of alcohol on the feet at John Hopkins' University. Goffen lectures on boxing and wrestling and its relation to the teeth. Domsalla lectures on "Domsalla Dental Diet" at the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital, which is now in charge of Joseph Krynicki. The story goes that Joseph was given the Cook County test and couldn't pass it so was put in complete charge of the psychopathic hospital. Krynicki has Mangold and Kilinski assisting him in treating the inmates and quieting them after their daily talk by Dr. Domsalla. Mangold and Kilinski amuse the inmates by giving humorous chalk talks. The patients take a great deal of interest in them and these two men are in great demand by other similar institutions.

Gilbert Westgard, because of his school girl complexion and his tendency to sunburn, now poses for the Palmolive Soap Company. The advertisers have the following words below his picture: "Use Palmolive Soap and help keep that 'night club sunburn'." In case of his absence, H. D. Stucky poses in his place.

The Chicago Rapid Transit Company now has in its dental department such capable men as Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Nelson, and Dr. Wheeler. Due to the fact that these men were employed by C. R. T. during their college days, the company has hired them to take charge of all the dental work of all of its employees so that they might enunciate more clearly.

The wholesale dentistry firms such as "O'Conner and Goldberg," "Ginsberg and Grady," "Gobczynski and Elstad," have enjoyed much success. Elstad is head diagnostician in his parlors and it is reported that he has only failed in one diagnosis: that was when he diagnosed a wad of cut-plug for an acute apical abscess.

Research has taken much of the time of Ellefson and Henneberry. Ellefson has done his work along the full denture lines, while Henneberry has gone outside of a dental field and has, since graduation, been trying to find out the reason why plate work is required at dental school.

Of course, some of the boys have decided to try the get-rich-quick schemes and consequently some have gone into politics. Gerald Hooper was recently elected to the U. S. Senate on the "Abolition of Two-surface Foils for Dental



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Students" platform. The public, unlike some of Hooper's old classmates, recognizes his unusual talent and have therefore elected him to this office. One of his strongest boosters and campaign leaders was Olaf Opdahl. Opdahl feels sure that under his leadership Hooper will eventually be president or something. Dralle, a leading Republican, was recently defeated in this election by none other than States Attorney Vermeulen. They were seeking the office of Sanitary District Trustee and Vermeulen carried the colored wards and was victorious. Isadore Berlant is alderman from the Maxwell Street District.

Grimm and Gumpel, because of their exuberant brilliancy, took the California State Board and are now very successful, practicing in the southern states. Gumpel's lab man is Charles Stanger, who wanted to go west but didn't have the political pull to get by the board. Grimm is about to retire and is now a member of the California State Board of Dental Examiners.

If you could go back to C. C. D. S. at this time, you would find Call and Weller still inserting gold-foil fillings. They now insert the fillings, by their special technique, without the use of the rubber dam. Sector has succeeded "Old Dave" as porter. Pekarske is employed by C. L. Frame in the college branch.

Loyalty to their home state caused J. A. MacDonald and S. B. Hocking to go back to North Dakota. Hocking has done wonders up at Devil's Lake, N. D. He is now married, has six children and a Cadillac. MacDonald practices in a small town where they still use horses and buggies and everybody's broke.

The Luehring brothers have offices above a pool room in Oak Park, and are specializing in extraction. Their chief competitor is Cihlar who is located across the street and is more of a church man; he consequently draws more of the religious folk from the quiet towns nearby, such as River Forest, Maywood, Forest Park and Cicero.

Evansville, Indiana, is indeed thankful for Fred Hawkins who has established a modern dental parlor in the home town. He brought back with him Simmons and Sobierajski. They had to leave Chicago for a smaller place since dance halls and women kept them away from their duties in the windy city. Hawkins manages the firm and pays his men well (??).

In one of our northern suburbs you will find the office of Dr. V. G. Hauff. He works in partnership with Hasterlik, who is now a police judge. When anyone is convicted he is sent to Hauff's office for dental work which is punishment enough. They then split fees. The system works very well, and strange to say, crime is increasing among the young pretty girls in that locality.

The local Woolworth store in Harvey has as its floor-walker D. C. Altier. His position was won because of his characteristic collegiate gait. In this same store Joseph Ambrose is the head clerk and George Andel is delivery boy.

Charles Andreas, along with his practice, runs a comic strip in the Police Gazette. It is said that when a criminal reads his cartoons, he immediately surrenders and confesses due to the peculiar psychological effect of his comics.

Because of his ability to work nights and sleep in the midst of awful noises (as in C. C. D. S. lectures), Hillemeier practices nights, and his friend Hopkins uses the same office in the daytime. They are practicing in Gary and have colorful practice.

You remember the successful 1928 Dentos? Craig and Cluley, who were largely instrumental in making it a success, now write articles for newspapers during their spare hours. Cluley's last item, "The Third Set of Teeth," created much interest all over the world. In response to one of these articles, W. P.

Shoen, who is now vacationing in Europe, wrote a supplementary article entitled "Corega, and Its Effect on the Third Dentition." Schoen is very wealthy and has as his chauffeur Herman Dessent.

After several attempts at inserting three-surface gold foil fillings, Carl Collen and John Consoer have now returned to their old jobs. They are now chief orderlies at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Only recently, Jack Everett was present at a dental clinic, and none of his old friends knew him because of his full head of hair. Upon questioning it was found out that he was now a manufacturer of toupees.

Gelman married a rich society girl, while in school and is now in Peoria enjoying his health and wealth. From Louis Gillman who also lives there, and works for the Peoria Plow Company, it was learned that Gelman was about to leave on a lecturing tour. His topic is to be "The Crowning of Childrens' Teeth."

Stanley Garrett and J. P. Graham claim that they owe their now successful practice to the constant checking up on each other that they learned while in school.

One of the big shows now has in its cast E. F. Kritzke who last starred as the goblin in a children's playlet. Another man engaged in this kind of work is Carl Jochim, who played in "Why Wimmen Leave Home."

The coaching job at Coyne became so difficult for Alex Klapman (C. C. D. S., '28) that he was forced to ask for an assistant. Stephen Miller was appointed to this position. Eugene Starner is also on the Coyne faculty. He teaches voice culture.

In the near north side gang district, one will see the sign "Carl J. Madda, D.D.S." in a prominent window. Carl is very successful at this location. He has among his patients such prominent men as Al Capone, Lorello, and Moran.

Mikolas, after opening in Cicero, found competition too great so he is on the milk wagon again. Near his first location were such prominent figures as Emil Mulacek, who recites a poem every time he inserts a filling; Anton Kazlauski, extraction specialist, and E. J. Kanser. They send each other patients and split fees like good ethical practitioners.

Salvino and Neimark, due to their success in athletics are now running the "Neimark-Salvino Athletic Club for Paralytics."

Because of the commercial value of his name, H. J. O'Connell opened up a chain of dental parlors. They are located all over the country and give service while you wait. William Russell manages the branch parlor in Podunk, Minnesota. As his assistant he has Norcross who handles full denture work for children; George Meyer who does surgical work and extraction on edentulous patients; Robert Schiff who removes unerupted deciduous bicuspid; and Abraham Steketee who does porcelain inlay work on full dentures.

One of the more recent dental aids is the automatic root canal filler invented by Bobowiec and Brower. With this machine you simply insert the end of the tube in the canal, turn on an air valve for three seconds and the canal is filled.

Woodward has been doing a remarkable business in advertising and cites among his supporters such prominent men as Drs. Valentine, Sigtenhorst, Michels, Bennett and Lewandowski.

Ken Morris, disappointed in love, slings ravioli in an Italian Restaurant after office hours just to forget. Zubas is head bus boy in this restaurant, he having had much experience in this line while working his way through school.





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In a downtown jewelry shop, Bill Sweetnam may be found at one of the benches repairing watches. William Steele is working beside him. They couldn't make both ends meet doing dentistry, so they are now doing their best in this line.

The Sadowskis are now traveling salesmen. Bruno sells nickle cigars while T. L. endeavors to interest young men in collegiate clothing.

A dental office of a new nature is operated by Belofsky and Rapoport and Phillips. Rapoport and Phillips do the dental work while Belofsky meets the patients in the hall and convinces them of their dental needs.

Harris has returned to Utah where he is doing dentistry along with an occasional lecture to the Mormons. His favorite topic is "The Evils of the Co-Educational System at Brigham Young University."

The City of Herrin, Illinois, recently elected Walter F. Le Von town mayor. Just recently he had to use much of his influence and the whole police force to save his old friend Wasilowski from a mob which took after him because of his high fees.

Schlesinger and Pokrass are located on 22nd Street and are quite successful because they help in doing that certain something to the meat which must necessarily be done before members of their nationality can partake of it.

Wilkinson is a model for Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothiers. Lapka is manager of the store and is patronized by all of his wealthy classmates.

Lewis recently organized a Dental Laboratory Workers Union. Hammond is Vice-President, Malmberg is Secretary, Marchelya is Treasurer, and Lusk and Mann are Publicity Managers.

Reveno and Robinovitz, after slaving at C. C. D. S. an extra year and receiving a Masters Degree are now specializing in Milwaukee.

General Motors has as its head windshield demonstrator none other than Eugene Cañonica. Because of his previous experiences in going through windshields he is very apt and capable at the position.

William Readdy practices dentistry three days a week. He lives with his wealthy mother-in-law which accounts for his abbreviated practice.

Paulich and Pollock are now head-liners in an act on the Orpheum Circuit. Their act includes several vocal numbers and a little impersonation by Frank.

Kurth has now completed his course at Rush Medical and specializes in children's diseases at the Cook County Children's Hospital. He is married now and has children of his own.

Dean Mosher married shortly after graduation and is now located at Sandwich, Illinois, where he is very successful as a dentist and as a dad.

Peter Willemse is now the head of a dental school in Holland from which he originally graduated. He is the proper man for this high position because of his knowledge gained while at Chicago Dental.

All these are musings, dear friends; they are products of the imagination—unstandardized. We have put to words the things we saw when we thought of each of our classmates—looked ahead into the future for you, as it were,—and these, fellow classmates are our prognostications.

L. G., '29
H. H., '29

of 1929

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

WE, THE Senior Class of Chicago College of Dental Surgery of the City of Chicago and State of Illinois, being mentally sound, do hereby make our last will and testament as follows:

We give and bequeath,

1. To all the faculty our heartfelt thanks for their untiring efforts in attempting to induce dental knowledge to enter that apparently unresponsive ornamental object affixed to Seniors, commonly known as a cranium.
2. To the school and supply houses the use of the basement as a common meeting place for discussion of students problems among themselves.
3. To George Habeline, Chicago Kaslauski's infallible alarm so as to be on time for next years 8 o'clock classes.
4. To Norman Bates some of Charles Mikolas' pep.
5. To Dr. Mishler permission to walk the infirmary floor in search of a good looking girl to talk to.
6. To William Stevens some of Gene Woodward's unsurpassed powers of elaborate discussion.
7. To Asper Charles the ability of Robert Hasterlik to be near trouble but always in the "clear" when the crash comes.
8. To George Lauber the right to manage next years basketball team.
9. To next years Junior and Senior class the right to swear at the broken and descrepit chairs in the infirmary.
10. To Lester Gadde a bigger and better crowd to listen to the fairy tales about his love affairs.
11. To Richard Norton, W. E. Bennets' pair of leather lungs to holler louder and longer.
12. To Carl Greenwald some of Francis Barker's hunger for "points."
13. To Ewart a periscope through which to see all evil doers throughout the building.
14. To Dr. Pendleton a seat in the bald headed row at all faculty meetings.
15. To F. E. Adams, Norman MacLeods Scotch thrift.
16. To the new Freshman class the ability to put over a dance comparable to our dance at the Chez Pierre before the faculty stops you.
17. To Spencer Butler, Joseph (Desperate) Ambrose's seat with telephone operator.
18. To Miss Kepler our wish for many years of happy married life.
19. To Paul Topel and Bernard Jacobson the right to sit back and watch someone else do the work on the Dentos next year.
20. To Lawrence Gegner, Ted Clark's initiative in getting plenty of dances to play for next year.
21. To Raymond Van Dam the disposition to "take it" with a smile as not possessed by our Dutchman Theodore Vermuleen.
22. To Stanley M. Harris, Lamar W. Harris' and Frank Bartas deluxe method of "mit gloming."



THE DENTOS

23. To the Doctors and Ladies of the Infirmary floor a loud speaker to hear the ball games next summer.

24. To the Bryan twins, "Ponzi" Hauffs schemes to make money.

Signed

CLASS OF 1929

Anonymous

Class Lawyer

We, the undersigned, do hereby solemnly affirm that the above is the last will and testament to our knowledge and belief, within a reasonable doubt, of the Senior Class of Chicago College of Dental Surgery of the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, and in the presence of this class we set our hands as witnesses this 31st day of May, A.D., one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Witnesses

ANONYMOUS

OPTIONAL

Reminiscences.

*As I sat by the glowing embers
With books around me piled,
Stories and sights oft remembered
Crowded around me for awhile.*

*One vision I noticed especially
I was not a palace grand,
But a building tall and stately
That offered me a hand.*

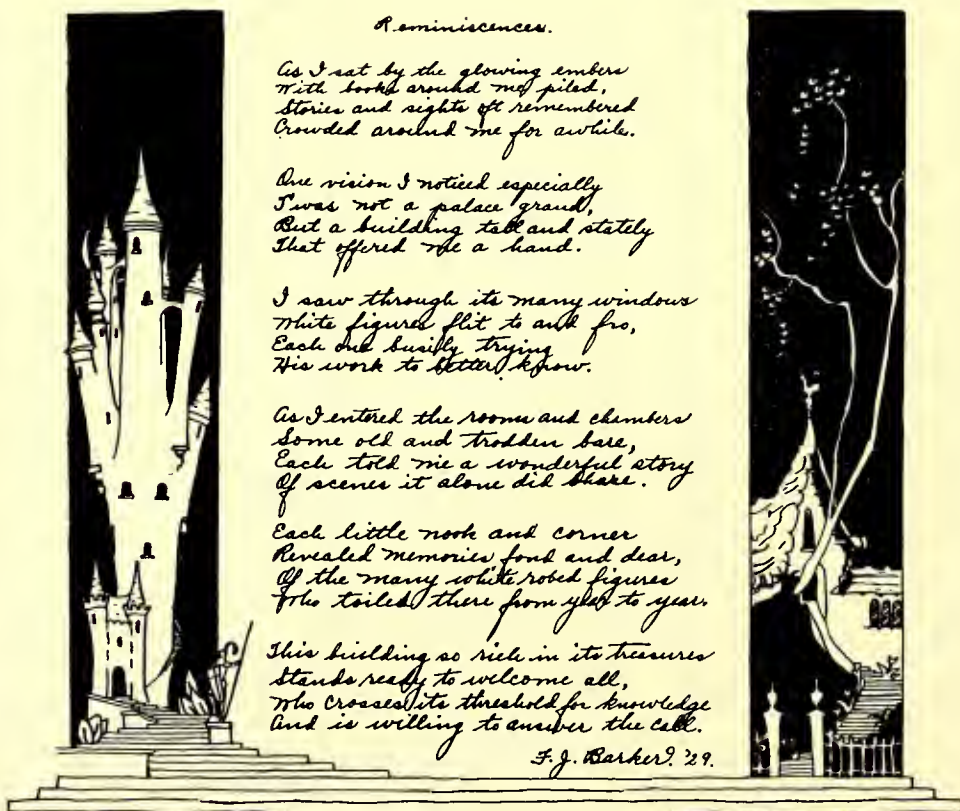
*I saw through its many windows
White figures flit to and fro,
Each one busily trying
His work to better to show.*

*As I entered the rooms and chambers
Some old and trodden bare,
Each told me a wonderful story
Of scenes it alone did share.*

*Each little nook and corner
Revealed memories fond and dear,
Of the many white-robed figures
Who toiled there from year to year.*

*This building so rich in its treasures
Stands ready to welcome all,
Who cross its threshold for knowledge
And is willing to answer the call.*

F. J. Barker? 29.



of 1929

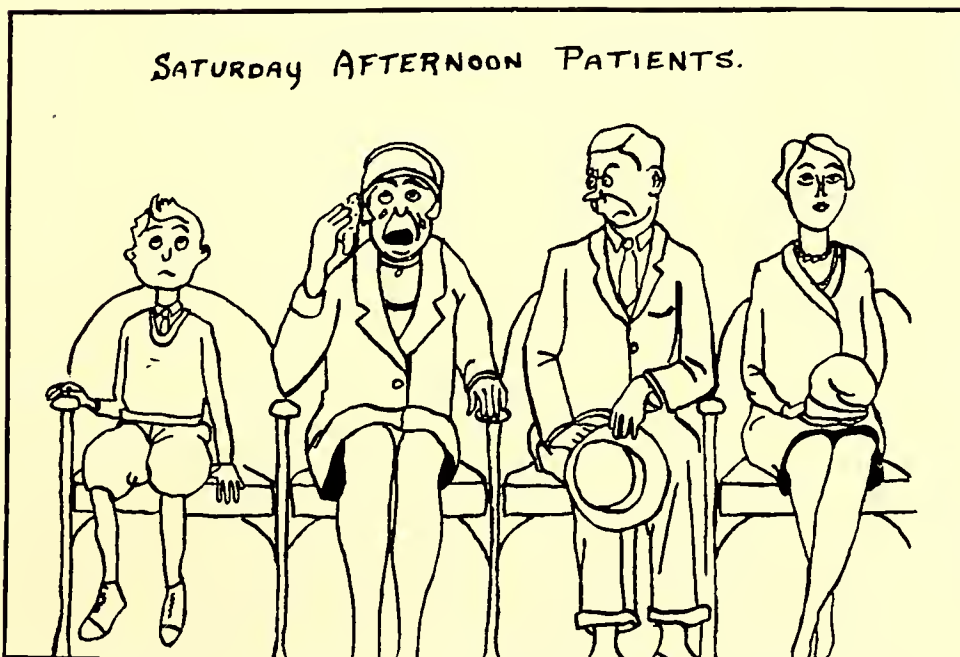
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Hauff weighing 100 pounds.
Antonopolus not handshaking.
Matzkin not being razzed.
Opdahl not calling "Osc".
Lendino not excited.
Krynicky not selling something.
Barker short of points.
Hasterlik without a "poker-face".
Rapoport slamming his own work.
Lewis Ahner with a full head of hair.
Allen overworking.
Hooper not in politics.
Svoboda not imitating someone.
Joel John as a minister.
Mikolas being bashful.
Abrahamson growing a full sized moustache.
Woodward not happy.

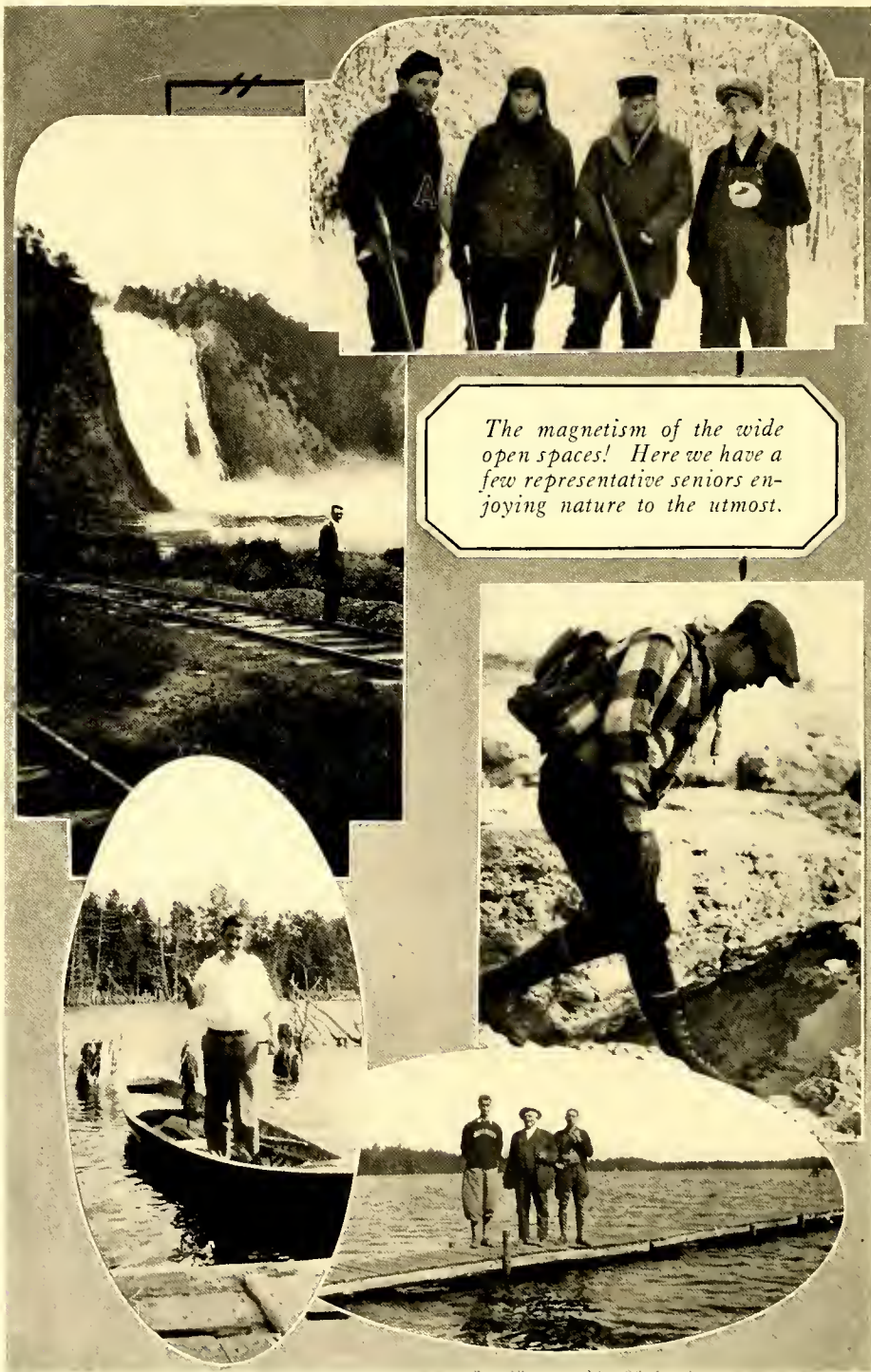
S. D. B., '29

A RETORT

Said baldheaded Genster, to a waitress bold,
"See here, young lady, my cocoa's cold."
She scornfully answered, "I can't help that,"
"If the darn thing's chilly, put on your hat."
ANONYMOUS, '30



THE DENTOS

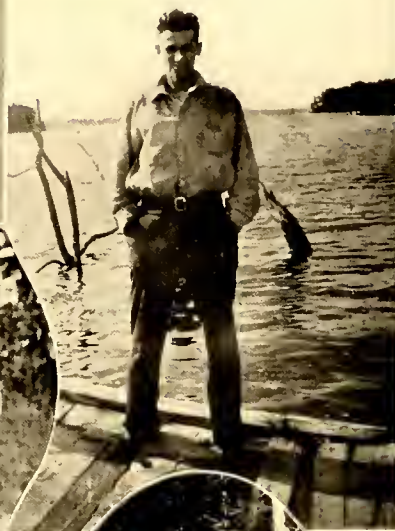


The magnetism of the wide open spaces! Here we have a few representative seniors enjoying nature to the utmost.

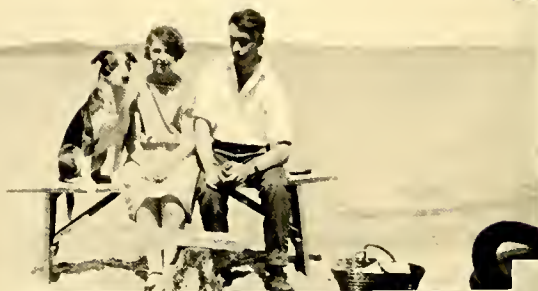
of 1929



*Some people choose "rough-
ing it" to take their minds off
of business. An excellent
way to forget points.*



THE DENTOS



*Water and the romance of it!
Bathing, boating and basking
on the beach—precious never-
to-be-forgotten hours!*



of 1929



One of the nicest things about dental college is the thought of seeing "her" after a long, hard day's work.



THE DENTOS



*Intimate glimpses of several
aspiring graduates in un-
usual togs and equally un-
usual poses. The bovine is
not a senior.*



f 1929



The budding doctors of dental surgery in official costume and full regalia. Not taking life very seriously—yet.





THE DENTOS

TO MISS FLYNN

A kindly smile,
A gracious face,
The sweetness of roses,
The neatness of lace,
Honesty, sincerity, accuracy plus,
An inspiration to all of us.
A most cheerful worker,
At your command
With a soothing word
And a helping hand.
A student's heart she'll always win.
Good Luck—God Bless You Mary Flynn!

W. M. C., '29

HOW TO PREVENT CHEATING

Students will march to class under guard of police force equipped with sawed-off shotguns.

They will be stopped at doorway and searched for contraband notes, etc.

Before entering classroom each student will be submitted to psychological examination to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.

Classrooms will be decorated with such notes as "Honesty Has Its Reward" and "Think Before You Cheat."

Each student must wear blinds and place a handkerchief in his mouth.

Students and professors will enter together and the doors will be locked and sealed.

Students will sit two seats apart with professors standing between each two students. Professors will be armed with blackjacks to inspire respect.

Additional professors on the outside will watch through peepholes in the wall.

Highly tuned dictaphones will be concealed behind the pictures to catch the slightest whisper.

When the student has finished his examination, a lie detector will be used to find out whether or not he has cheated.

Before marking papers, professors will discount ten points from each paper on the possibility that the student has cheated.

ANONYMOUS, '29

TRY AND SMILE

When your root canal's infected,
And your filling is rejected,
'Cause you've missed the apex by about a mile.
Use the Xylol and remove it,
Do it over and improve it,
But, Boy, it's kind of hard to try and smile.

When your jacket crown is made,
And the prof tells you the shade
Is so bad you better take a rest awhile.
Take a stone and start to grind it,
Just as though you did not mind it.
But, Boy, it's kind of hard to try and smile.

When the gold just won't get started,
And your skilled technique's departed,
And the cavity's disgraceful to Black's style,
Take new burs and start to drill it,
Maybe this time you can fill it.
But, Boy, it's kind of hard to try and smile.

When your uppers have no suction,
And your lowers cause destruction
By floating 'round like ferries on the Nile,
Make new models and impressions,
Get the right tissue compressions,
But, Boy, it's kind of hard to try and smile.

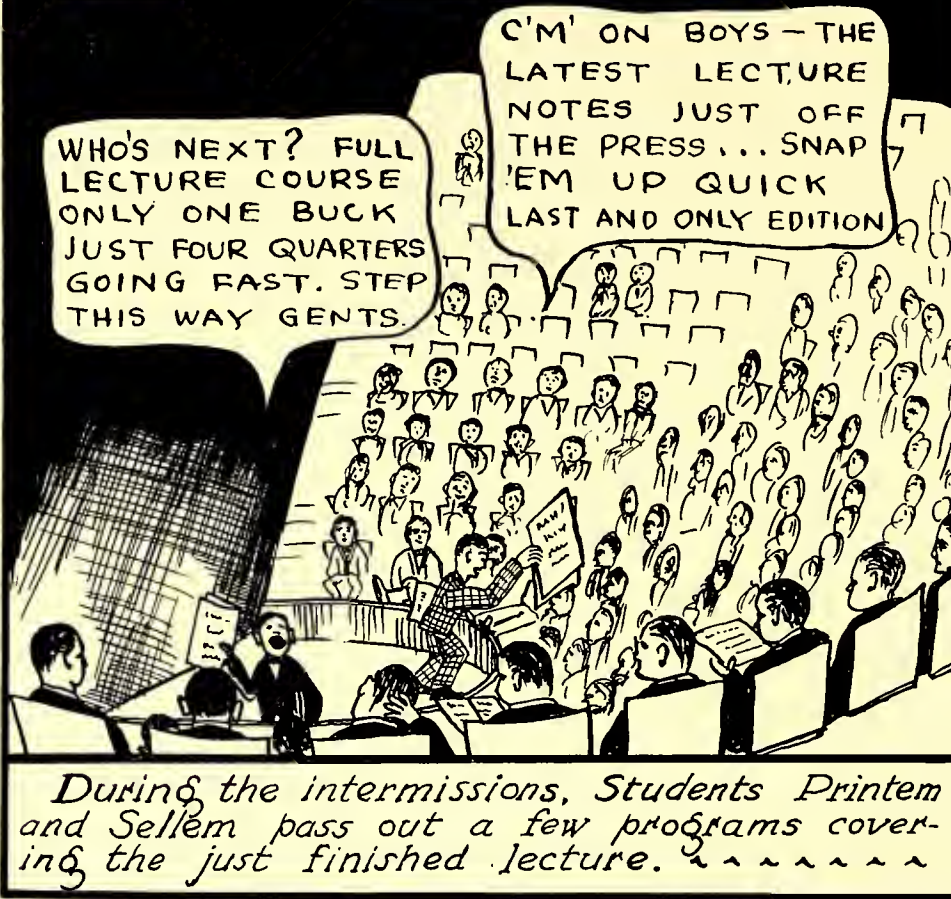
When you give a prophylaxis,
And the calculus like wax is,
So green it seems, as though 'twere made of bile,
Give a favorable prognosis,
And remove the halitosis,
But, Boy, it's kind of hard to try and smile.

But when all is said and done,
And degrees we all have won.
And with joyful hearts we're marching down the aisle.
All our troubles are behind us,
But they'll frequently remind us,
That oftimes we found it hard to try and smile.

E. J. B., '29

THE DENTOS

BETWEEN LECTURES ~ ~ ~ By Harris



THE SENIOR'S NIGHT-MARE

Disto-mesial,
Gingival pit,
Amalgams, silicates;
"My teeth don't fit."

Gold case, hard case,
Dr. Case;
Pink, maroon,
Or natural base?

Jackets, root-fills,
Bridge and plate—
The patient's broke,
The demonstrator's late.

W. S., '30

of 1929



DENTAL JOYS

“REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN”

Sammy Kleiman showed us how to mix plaster?
We gave a dance at the Chez Pierre?
Hooper went to sleep in the small amp and fell out of his seat?
You gave your first mandibular?
Some of the boys made hasty exit after the first few minutes in the anatomy lab?
Dr. Pike threw a piece of bone out of the window and Woodward searched every inch of the alley thinking it was his tooth carving?
Sweetnam thought “collar day” was a joke?
Someone was sent down from operative technics for a bottle of cohesion paste when he lost cohesion in foil work?
A plate patient called Dr. Pendelton a “floorwalker?”
Instructions were given to a patient that to find your student you must call him, so O’Connells patient went through the building calling “Dr. O’Connell, Dr. O’Connell?”
About just before Christmas most of us began to doubt?
We had time to be conscientious?



THE DENTOS

I 'M A SENIOR !

When you were just a Freshie,
And everything was new,
Didn't you feel small,
When someone spoke to you?
When you asked who they might be,
They proudly answered with such glee
"I'm a Senior!"

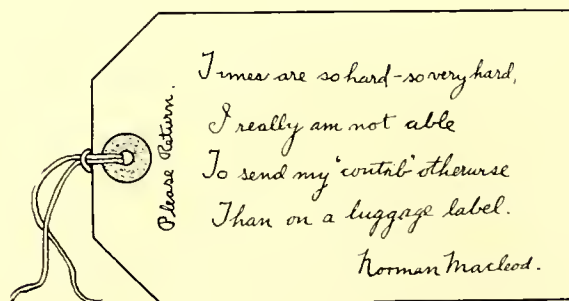
And then you stood quite speechless,
And gazed and gazed some more,
At this most mighty person,
Whom you'd never seen before,
Then didn't you decide to stay
At school until you too, could say,
"I'm a Senior!"

Soon you were a Sophomore,
Who held his head quite high
When e'er a little Freshie
Just happened to pass by,
And oh, how much you wished to call
To them as they walked down the hall
"I'm a Senior!"

Your Junior year flew quickly
'Cause you had work to do,
Work that didn't leave much time
To sit around and stew.
In fact, you sometimes didn't care
If you never could declare
"I'm a Senior!"

And then the time long-sought for came
When you no longer feared
That someone would be higher than you,
'Cause it was your last year.
And wasn't it just lots of fun
To yell and shout to everyone:
"I'm a Senior!"

T. H. V., '29



SUBTLE HUMOR

For the benefit of those possessing a stunted or undeveloped sense of humor, this series of unparalleled presumptions upon the intelligence of the unfortunate subscriber has been compiled. This humor is of a nature too intricate for the average intellect to grasp, so the point of every spasm is indicated by an asterisk. The more subtle points are more fully explained in the foot-notes. Careful study of the species of wit, and humor presented herewith is guaranteed to make a humorist of the most calloused reader. We thank you.

JOKE 1. (Riddle)—

Q.—“Why is an elephant like a piano?”

A.—“Because there is a ‘B’ in both.”

Note.—The “B” has no reference to either the elephant or the piano, but refers to the word “Both” whose first letter is “B”. This is a prominent type of this species of so-called humor. (Laugh is optional).

JOKE 2. (Coarse Joke)—

Q.—“What course do you expect to pass in?”

A.—“In the course of time.”

Note.—This course is not listed on the curriculum. It is merely an idiomatic expression used by the hoi polai. (Laughter).

JOKE 3. (Pun)—

Dr. Kendall—“How did Nitrates originate?” (Night rates)

Student—“In a hotel.”

Note.—The dual role played by the important word is cleverly designated by parenthesis. The point depends upon the misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the original intention.

JOKE 4. (Riddle)—

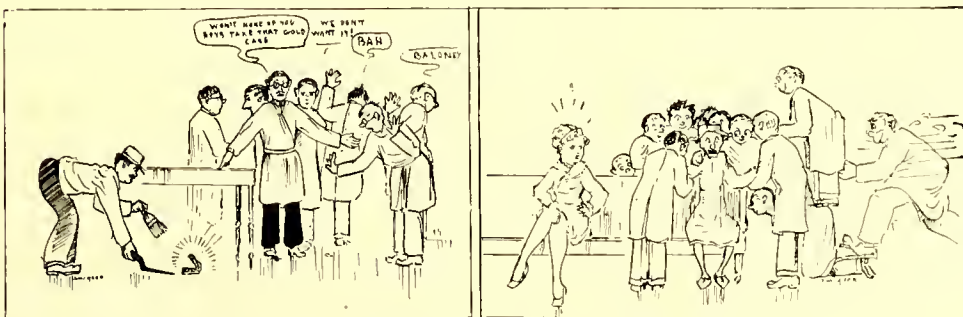
Q.—“Why is a sidewalk like a barn?”

A.—“Because they are both cold in winter.”

Note.—Sidewalks become very cold in winter. This often causes cracking of the cement. (Condition may be noted at 4617 N. Albany Avenue. Take Ravenswood Elevated.)

Note 2.—Barns are often unheated during the most rigorous weather. (Laugh here).

A. E., '29



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN AT C. C. D. S.

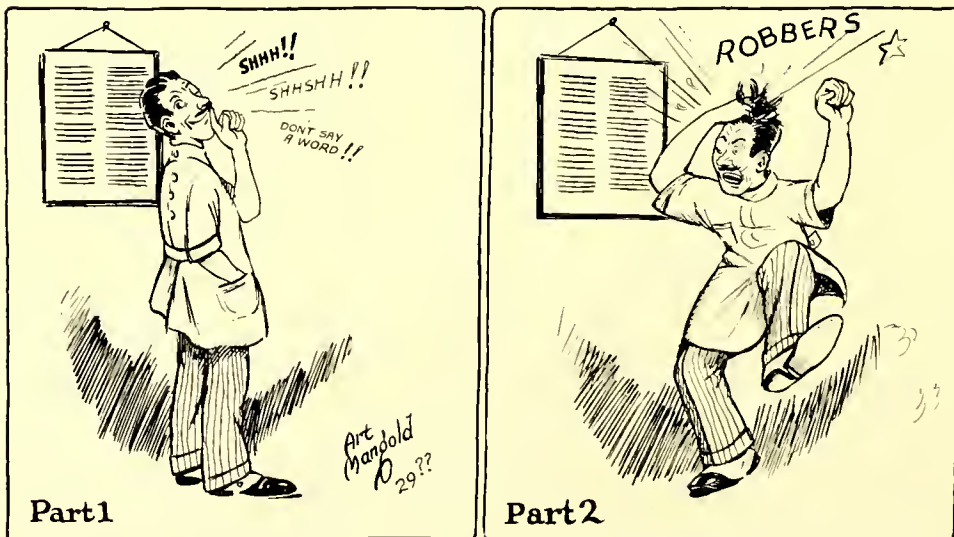
THE DENTOS

A PERFECT DAY

- 8:13 Too late to get on the role.
 9:00 Patient calls up. Will not be down.
 9:10 No patients on the bench and no lab work to do.
 9:19 Down in Dudley's making points.
 9:29 Begins to clean his case and finds out he hasn't got his contra-angle back yet.
 9:50 Case all cleaned up when he finds that case inspection does not come until next Wednesday.
 10:00 No use taking another patient now, he has another one coming down in half an hour.
 10:40 Patient comes down but leaves pocketbook at home. Bawls him out and sends him home.
 10:50 The supply houses are still doing business.
 11:22 Decides it is a slow day for new patients.
 11:40 Goes out to lunch resolving to come back early and get a new patient.
 1:30 Patient tells him she has waited half an hour for him. Asks himself why did he get in that chess game?
 3:00 Carefully puts plaster wash in upper part of his locker after using up more than two bags of Snow White.
 4:15 Three surface inlay pattern finally carved up.
 4:29 In such a hurry that he spills out water with the pattern into the sink.
 5:30 Takes hat and plaster wash from upper part of locker, but is unable to hold onto both and down goes two hours' work. Oh well, only has 800 points to make.

J. W. J., '29

A MISTAKE IN THE POSTING



A 25-POINT MISTAKE IN HIS FAVOR

A 2-POINT MISTAKE NOT IN HIS FAVOR

THE GAME FISH

It's easy to drift as the current flows;
It's easy to move as the deep tide goes;
But the answer comes when the breakers crash
And strike the soul with a bitter lash—
When the goal ahead is an endless fight
Through a sunless day and a starless night,
Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream,
"Only the game fish swims up stream".

The Spirit wanes where it knows no load;
The soul turns soft down the Easy Road;
There's fun enough in the thrill and throb,
But life in the main is an uphill job;
And it's better so, where the softer game
Leaves so much fat on a weakened frame
Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream,
"Only the game fish swims up stream".

When the clouds bank in—and the soul turns blue—
When Fate holds fast, and you can't break through—
When trouble sweeps like a tidal wave,
And Hope is a ghost by an open grave,
You have reached the test in a frame of mind
Where only the quitters fall behind,
Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream,
"Only the game fish swims up stream".

E. S. W., '29

AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner I have a friend	He knows I like him just as well,
In this great city that has no end;	As in the days when I rang his bell
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,	And he rang mine. We were younger then;
And before I know it a year has gone;	But now we are busy, tired men—
And I never see my old friend's face;	Tired with playing a foolish game;
For life is a swift and terrible race.	Tired with trying to make a name.

"Tomorrow" I say, "I'll call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes;
And distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner—yet miles away.
"Here's a telegram, sir"—Jim died today!
And that's what we get, and deserve in the end.
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

ANONYMOUS, '30



THE DENTOS



Top Row—UTRECHT UNIVERSITY DENTAL STUDENTS; PETER WILLEMSE AT THE RIGHT.
Seated—DR. VAN LOON, MRS. VAN LOON.

C. C. D. S. IN HOLLAND

BY PETER CH. WILLEMSE

IT IS A well-known fact that no less than nine deans of dental schools in the United States are graduates of C. C. D. S., which certainly may be taken as a proof that our school has a very high standing among the dental schools in the United States.

I have been asked many times if I ever heard about C. C. D. S. in the old country, and I was very happy to answer that the school is very well known—in fact, it is really famous over there. It may be of interest to know that several of the leaders in dentistry in the little county of dikes and water were students at Chicago Dental and received their dental degrees from this institution.

The above picture shows Dr. Van Loon, a graduate of C. C. D. S. in the class of 1908. He is professor of orthodontia in the dental department of Utrecht University in Holland. The occasion was given in his honor by a committee of dental students of Utrecht University at the time he received the honorary degree of "Doctor Honoris Causa". It may be mentioned that Dr. Van Loon was a pupil of Dr. Calvin Case of the United States, and has published several articles and papers on orthodontia.

Dr. Van Loon's assistant in the Orthodontia Department is Dr. Chr. Dullemond. She was one of the last women to be graduated from C. C. D. S. Other dental men in universities and colleges in Holland are leaders in the profession and speak very highly of C. C. D. S., its standards, its faculty and its wonderful curriculum.



J U N I O R S

THE DENTOS



FLOYD ADAMS
President

CARL GREENWALD
Vice-President

PAUL WILLIAMS
Secretary

GEORGE LAUBER
Treasurer

THE JUNIOR CLASS

EARLY IN October, 1928, R. E. Todd, sophomore class president called the first meeting of the Junior class to elect officers for the ensuing year. Floyd Adams was elected President; Carl Greenwald, Vice-President; Paul Williams, Secretary and George Lauber was re-elected Treasurer. At the next meeting President Adams took the chair and the first business transacted was the election of the Dentos Staff. Paul Topel was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief and Bernard Jacobson was elected Business Manager. R. E. Todd was appointed Associate Editor; Carl Greenwald, Assistant Business Manager; Joseph Mankowski, Junior Artist; Fred Scambler, Junior Editor; Bud Keiser, Sports Editor; George Lauber, Circulation Manager and Wallace Miller, Distribution Manager.

Next in the order of business transactions was the Junior dance. A committee was appointed to manage the dance with George Lauber as Chairman, assisted by Jim and Jack Bryan, Carl Greenwald, Fred Scambler, Frank Farrell and Bud Keiser.

The Brophy Memorial was presented to the class by Dr. Epstein and much deliberation was given it by the class. The merits of the project were apparent and Dr. Epstein was appointed to take the matter before all of the other classes. R. E. Todd and Fred Scambler were appointed to assist him.

At a later meeting two class assessments were made; one for the Dentos and one to make up a deficiency in funds to remunerate the orchestra which played at the dance.

President Adams handled all class meetings very ably, maintaining good order in every meeting.

of 1929

Buy moment
Buy 2 Guide.



JUNIOR FOUR-YEAR MEN

Juniors are lower upper-classmen. They are despised by seniors, pitied by lower classmen, and tolerated by the faculty. After their first introduction to the point system, they realize their position immediately. All of their sophomore sophistication is lost and they assume a sort of shy, abused, half-baked attitude. Their one consolation lies in the fact that they are soon to blossom forth and take on the majestic dignity of a senior and revel in the glory which is theirs.



JUNIOR THREE-YEAR MEN



THE DENTOS

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

BATES, NORMAN C.	"Mawster" <i>"Industrious, ambitious and likeable."</i>	Elgin, Illinois
BOELENS, PETER A.	"Pete" <i>"Always late to classes—there's a girl in the case."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BUCKNER, DONALD I.	"Buck" <i>"Does much—says little."</i>	Watseka, Illinois
BUTLER, SPENCER F.	"Spence" <i>"Now he knows that Austrians don't come from Australia."</i>	Washburn, Illinois
CHARLES, ASPER C.	"Charley" <i>"Class pessimist and blue blower."</i>	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
FRITZ, FRANCIS A.	<i>"Quiet,—reserved,—mysterious."</i>	Cass City, Michigan
GADDE, LESTER	"Ophelia" <i>"Here he is boys,—more wind than a cyclone."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
GREENWALD, CARL G.	"Carl" <i>"Works, dates, and kids Jacobson."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
HABERLINE, GEORGE WM.	"Georgie" <i>"Our Hart, Schaffner and Marx boy."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
HODUR, JAMES A.	"Jim" <i>"If Jimmy has it and you need it, you'll get it."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
JACOBSON, BERNARD	"Jake" <i>"The standard of scholasticism."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KEISER, ISAAC B.	"Bud" <i>"Just a darn good fellow."</i>	Berwyn, Illinois
LAUBER, GEORGE	"Georgie" <i>"A boy with class interests at heart."</i>	Oak Park, Illinois
MANKOWSKI, JOSEPH C.	"Man" <i>"Lots of digital dexterity."</i>	Lemont, Illinois

of 1929

NUGENT, WILLIAM G.	"Nuge" "Point-hungry."	Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
PABURTZY, ABRAHAM	"Pabby" "One of our high-point men."	Chicago, Illinois
SPIRA, JACK I.	"Jack" "Will argue on anything, anytime."	Chicago, Illinois
STEVENS, WILLIAM C.	"Bill" "Very adapt in the terpsichorean Art."	Chicago, Illinois
SZCZEPANSKI, EDWARD J.	"Saposnik" "A big fellow and a big heart."	Chicago, Illinois
TODD, RAYMOND EDWARD	"Ray" "Precise, exacting, systematic, accurate."	Chicago, Illinois
TOPEL, PAUL A.	"Tope" "Always doing."	Maywood, Illinois
VAN DAM, RAYMOND C.	"Van" "Still avoids women."	Chicago, Illinois
WILLIAMS, PAUL E.	"C'mon boys—let's sing."	Hancock, Michigan
ADAMS, FLOYD E.	"Floyd" "Baldness is indicative of lots of brains."	Chicago, Illinois
BERNSTEIN, WALTER	"Bern" "Answers all questions promptly—sometimes right."	Chicago, Illinois
BOJINOFF, LAZAR	"Boj" "Our man from Bulgaria."	Sofia, Bulgaria
BORR, ALLAN	"Al" "Class bunk artist."	Chicago, Illinois
BRYAN, JAMES D.	"Jim" "Union Station baggage hound."	Evansville, Indiana
BRYAN, JOHN M.	"Jack" "Always with Jim."	Evansville, Indiana
EPSTEIN, CASPER M.	"Doctor" "Our M.D. classmate."	Chicago, Illinois



THE DENTOS

FARRELL, FRANCIS A.	"Frank" "Chubby and sweet."	Chicago, Illinois
GEGNER, LAWRENCE E.	"Lefty" "He plays piano, and how."	Chicago, Illinois
GILLESPIE, CHARLES F.	"Chuck" "A little half-pint who can hold a barrel."	Forest River, N. D.
KEMPKA, CHARLES JOHN	"Charley" "Our oratorical operator."	Chicago, Illinois
LANGLAIS, WILLIAM F.	"Bill" "Dentist by day—freight slinger by night."	Menominee, Michigan
LUHMANN, ROBERT A.	"Mr." "Married—ambitious—serious."	Chicago, Illinois
MATTER, FOY ROBERT	"Foy" "Oak Park means the world to him."	Freeport, Illinois
MILLER, WALLACE C.	"Wal" "Left-handed, but always thinks he's right."	Elmhurst, Illinois
NORTON, RICHARD H.	"Dick" "Uses big words and sometimes knows their meaning."	Chicago, Illinois
OLEKSY, EDWARD J.	"Leksy" "Our college boy—woodpecker's paradise."	Chicago, Illinois
OLSZONOWICZ, THADDEUS P.	"Ole" "Should have been a poet."	Mogary Falls, New York
RAGO, JOHN B.	"Rago" "Knows his stuff, studies hard."	Melrose Park, Illinois
SCAMBLER, FRED	"Freddy" "Shows us what a three-year man can do."	Chicago, Illinois
SCOTT, HAROLD L.	"Scot" "Slam—bang, amalgam Scott, Put 'em in and let 'em rot."	Chicago, Illinois
SMEBY, ALVIN L.	"Smeeb" "Three-year point hound."	Oberon, North Dakota
VAROUNIS, GREGORY S.	"Greg" "Knows what he wants and aims to get it."	Chicago, Illinois

REPRESENTATIVE JUNIORS AS WE SEE THEM

Georgie Lauber giving his line to a beautiful "femme" with a smiling angelic face.
 "Saposnik," heaving his big shoulders all over the floor, in an effort to pound a foil.
 Asper, running around with a worried look, trying to find out when to put oil of cloves into an aching tooth, and also into which tooth he should put it.
 Handsome Lester Gadde "modestly" displaying an inlay that he has just inserted.
 Van Dam quietly and seriously reaming a canal, and pouting his "darndest."
 Greenwald, the bald-headed breaker of hearts, with a new girl in the chair.
 Big Ike Kaiser laughing, stuttering and blushing, in an effort to describe eloquently to his patient just what a certain dressing is for.
 Jimmie Hodur working hard and seriously as usual.
 "Pap" being bawled out by Dr. Boulger, and in immediate danger of a twenty-five point fine in root-fill, because he had a dirty bur on the sterile tray.
 Topel doing his best.
 Bill Nugent, the wild Irishman, piling up the points as fast as he can.
 Todd and Jacobson signing the repair list under the "eagle eye" of Dr. Johnson.
 Bill Stevens, hiding behind a chair with a water-gun, lurking for his prey.
 Jack Spira wondering if he should infiltrate to remove a gangrenous pulp.

B. J., '30

FACULTY COLLOQUIALISMS

Dr. MacBoyle—"And as I was just saying."
 Dr. H. R. Johnson—"All right Oscar . . ."
 Dr. Zoethout—"To be sure, gentlemen."
 Dr. Boulger—"Ever had any rheumatism?"
 Dr. Mulholland—"Not so hot."
 Dr. Fauser—"Now fellas, I want that you should know—"
 Dr. Watt—"I'll meet the boys at 10 o'clock."
 Dr. Willman—"A little on the distal, and on the buccal here . . ."
 Dr. Frazier—"Let me see the cavity side . . ."
 Dr. Kuhinka—"Now, notice, please . . ."
 Dr. Pendleton—"And try to—develope!"
 Dr. Mishler—"Aw, you're in no hurry."
 Dr. C. N. Johnson—"I want to tell you boys, . . ."
 Dr. Putterbaugh—"Now, I find in my practice . . ."
 Dr. Orban—"Ze toos in ze mous."
 Miss Tyler—"Clean out your bowl, please."

R. T., '30

THE DENTOS



The rivers and woods—the beaches—or a Sunday afternoon “date,” are sure to keep “Jack from being a dull boy.”



of 1929



A few assorted juniors. Grey hair and furrowed brows are, as yet, not in evidence. Time will tell.



THE DENTOS



1929

Frank Carroll



*Portraits of a few men of '30
in their "alter ego." In a
white gown they simply reek
dignity however.*



THE DENTOS

A CHAPTER MEETING

All of the good brothers assemble in the chapter room and after giving each other the old handshake, they drape themselves comfortably on chairs and tables. There is a general hubbub of talking and laughing and over in one corner the strains of a little close harmony are heard as the chapter quartette does their vocal calisthenics. The room begins to turn blue with smoke and about five minutes past the time for commencement the grand master dashes in with his brief case and paraphernalia. Three or four good brothers undrape themselves from a table and the meeting is opened with a bang of the gavel.

After all the orders have been carried out and new business is under way, the brothers enter into heated discussion.

The grand master speaks:

"Now listen, if you fellows don't pipe down, we'll never get anything done."

"Brother grand master—"

"Brother grand master—"

"Brother Simpkins has the floor."

"Brother grand master, I think the seniors—blab, blab, blab, etc."

"Aw, he's crazy, he's all wet."

Two or three fraters forget all the rules and regulations and almost come to fistic engagements. The grand master brings down his gavel with a crack and order follows, temporarily. He speaks once more:

"Awright now, fellas, let's get down to business."

"Now, if any of you guys are gonna crack wise, we'll just postpone the meeting, and I mean it!"

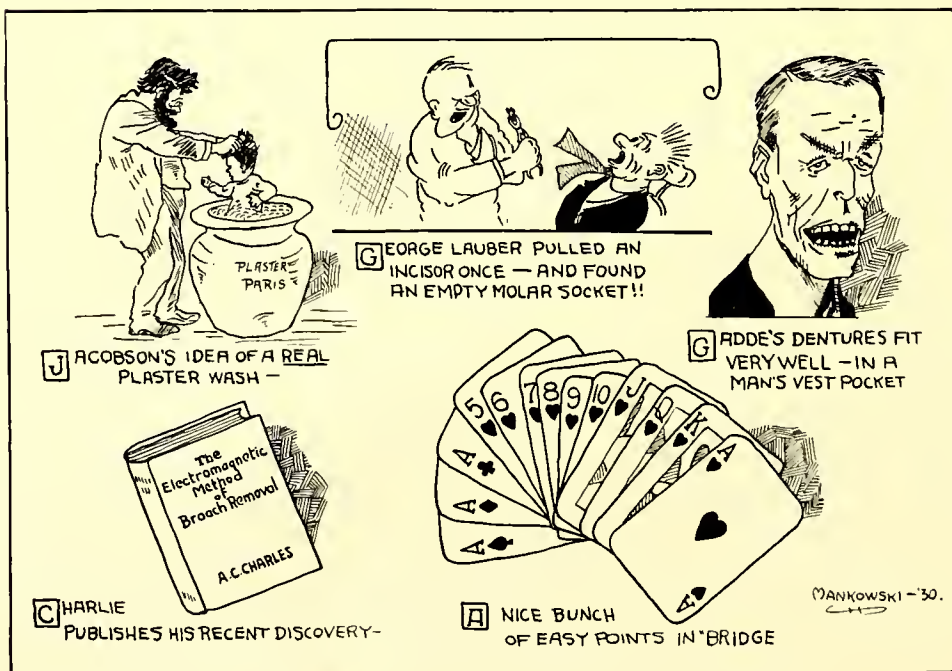
Silence follows. Business is now resumed and another good brother takes the floor.

"Brothers, I look at it this way—Blah, blah—"

"Aw, he's goofy—"

And so far, far into the night.

ANONYMOUS, '30



THE SPIRIT OF CHICAGO DENTAL

There is room at the top for the worker,
Who is honest and noble and true;
There is not room at all for the shirker
Who bemoans the struggles in view.

The winner is he with a vision
Of the crest of the mountain serene,
Who strives to reach Fields Elysian
Tho quagmires of trials intervene.

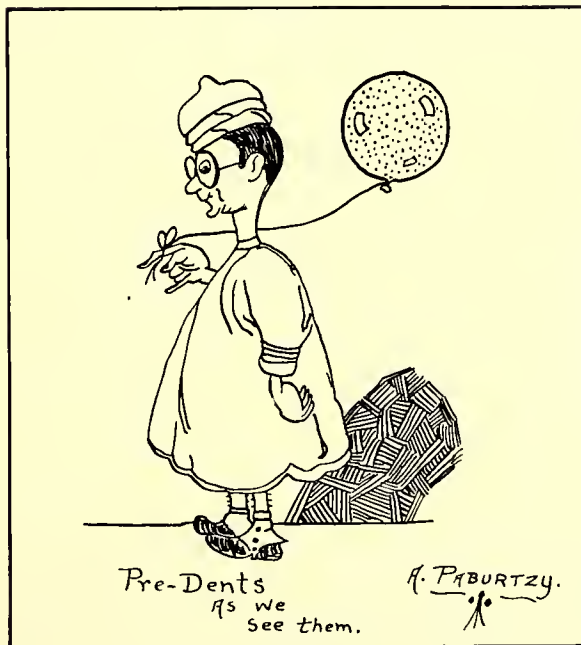
'Tho obstacles great and stupendous
His spirit may daunt for a time.
With a heart that is strong and courageous,
He o'ercomes them in combat sublime.

Hail then boys the Spirit of Chicago Dental
Which is a mighty field in Learning's domain!
Your hardships here are but incidental
And help you four future pace to maintain.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Gadde quiet, or
Bill Nugent not point-hungry, or
Paburtzy going out to lunch with Dr. Boulger, or
Charles optimistic, or
Jacobson getting a "D", or
Boelens on time?

Juniors
Lead
A
Tough
Life
Seniors
GET
All
THE
Breaks
Juniors
GET
All
THE
Repairs



BUT
Why
Worry
Once
IN
Every
Dent's
LIFE
Comes
THE
Time
When
HE'S
A
SENIOR



THE DENTOS

INTENSITY

"The world is too much with us late and soon,
Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!"

About two hundred and twenty-five years ago, an Englishman by the name of Wordsworth took time enough to notice this whirling planet that he was living on, as it shot through space at the rate of sixty-six thousand miles per hour, and he thought that as it grew older the peoples living on it seemed to approach its maddening gait in their race of progress. He thought then that man was out-living himself; he was doing—doing—doing, more and more, never ceasing; even out-doing nature in many ways because she was too slow for him. Wordsworth noticed then that man was breaking his shell; he was leaving his natural way of living and was entering upon an artificial way; things about him everywhere were artificial—for his convenience. So Wordsworth sat down and wrote. "Slow down world," he said. "Take it easy man! You're killing yourself! You're shortening your life! Everything about you is artificial and you're hiding nature from your view! Your life is becoming more and more intense; strained; high-wrought!"

It was two hundred and twenty-five years ago since that was written and today the world has gone along two hundred and twenty-five pegs further in its mad race of progress—man has made his life two hundred and twenty-five pegs more artificial and intense. Steam and electricity carry him cross country and sea just as fast as is humanly possible; he has conquered the air and can dart through space two miles per minute without effort; through plumbing and piping together with electricity and gas he has water, heat, ice, light and power ready for his use in an instant.

Man today doesn't want to sleep; he wastes too much time. He gets just enough to keep him alert in his intensified, high-wrought existence; following this he has a hurried breakfast; then a dash to some vehicle of transportation; he is whirled to his work; he works through the day; a whirl back home; a dinner of concentrated food, perhaps enough for two meals; then some concentrated amusement, just as much as he can squeeze into an evening; if it's not amusement it may be a meeting or some extra work; after all this a few hours rest and then the beginning of another mad whirl. And so it is day in and day out. Everything is becoming intensified and concentrated: Apartments—educational courses—milk. We are so intensely occupied at all times that we don't see the beautiful world that is ours; we don't have time for anything slow, and peaceful and beautiful—nature, for instance.

The world is too much with us. We're getting, we're spending, we're laying waste our powers—we're over-living our lives. Slow down world! Slow down man! Find a peaceful hillside and take time to reflect—ponder—meditate! Dream awhile! LIVE!

ANONYMOUS, '30

THANK GOODNESS FOR A LITTLE VARIETY

The only thing you hear about in the first half of the junior year is points. But then, the second half of the year you hear about points. By the time you are in the first half of your senior year they change the subject of conversation to points. At last, thank goodness, in the last part of the senior year things are different and everybody is now talking about points.

F.S., '30



of 1929

HAPPY DAYS

We've all been told,—and we understood—
By those who know, or surely should,
That after we had been over the road
And arrived at the goal for which we strove
We would find that the days we spent in school
Were really our happiest days.

We start our course with the Freshman class
Not denying we are green as grass;
But after we struggle and flounder around
We finally get both of our feet on the ground
And begin to see what it's all about
And worry about how things will turn out.

We take a vacation and hurry right back;
The time passes fast—we can hardly keep track.
We learn how to operate—crown and bridge too,
And think that on patients we know just what to do.
We finish the year with a rush and a roar,
And just as it closes, we start on the “floor”.

We start in as juniors, knowing it all,
Until our first case gives us a pall.
We get over that and go right ahead,
Whoever posts points must be out of their head.
Everyone raps us—we can't do it right.
Who said that these were our happiest?

And now we are seniors, our goal is in sight,
And to get so far meant a real fight.
We turn in our last point, our prize is won,
And despite our heartaches, wasn't it fun?
Remember our patients—the girls and the kids?
I think I recall every case that I did.

And now we are out—the world is our field;
No longer can we use our “profs” for a shield.
Our school days—a memory we'll never forget;
Through years of practise we'll think of them yet.
In years still to come, I think we shall say,
Those certainly were our happiest days.

J. D. B., '30



THE DENTOS

ROWMEOW AND JEWLIET

(With Apologies to Snowshoe Al)

Ya know, dis here Rowmeow guy, had it all over old Navarro and Valentino, jis like a kertan. He wuz de Lawd's gifft to dipondint wimmin. Luv! Mann he raydiated it awl over. Well ya see, dis bozo, he lykes a bim by de naim uv Jewliet and de dame luv'd de gink too. And de tuff part uv it awl wuz dat de bim's old man wudn't let de pur kidd go out wid yung Rowmeow. But wun nite he gits awl hot and bothered and he wants ta see his woman. So he grabs his old ukelele, pulls up his tites, trows his beeyutiful yella silk kape over his manly sholders and tears outa his flat ta go over to de bims joint. De kid was afrade of Jewliet's old man so he goes around de blok a cupla tymes and den cums tru de ally in de bak uv de howse. He snuk under de dame's bed room winda and says:

"Psssst! Hay dere Jewly. Kmere a minit!"

Jewliet was in bed and she heers him outsyde.

"Wotinell duz he wunt here this tyme uv nite," thawt Jewly. But she gits up cause she knose she hasta humer de boy and she gits out on de fyre escape in her negligay ta see wot Rowmy wunted.

When Rowmeow saw her he got awl exited and he sed he wuz gonna sing an pla for her. He culdn't git hiz eyez offa her atall but he starts ta tew'n his uke anyway. He wux gittin awl riled up by now and he kept on twistin' till he busted a gut—on de uke.

"Dawgonnit," he sed, "now I can't sing 'Sunnie Boy'."

Rowmeow laffs up her sleev and den ta help de pur kidd out she suggests dat he sing "Mammy". Rowmy didn't no dat song and gotta thinkin dat mebbe Jewly wuz takin' him for a sap. He starts ta pout den and Jewly nos jis wut ta do. She leans over in de moonlite and kissez him reel purty and swete lyke. Dis goz over big wid Rowmy and he cums back wid anudder. After dey necked awile, Jewly says:

"Cripes, big boy, yu better duk befor poppa gits wize and finds yu here. G'nite swete dahlink."

Jis den de ol man stix his hed out de bak dore and seez Rowmy. Den he cawls de big poleece pooch and sicks him on Rowmy, who makes a brake for de ally. De mutt chases Rowmy down to de corner and den snaches a peece uv his tites for a sooveneer.

"O wel," sed Rowmeow wen he got hoam, "it wuz wurth it."

SUGGESTIONS FOR POSTED QUESTIONS IN THE INFIRMARY

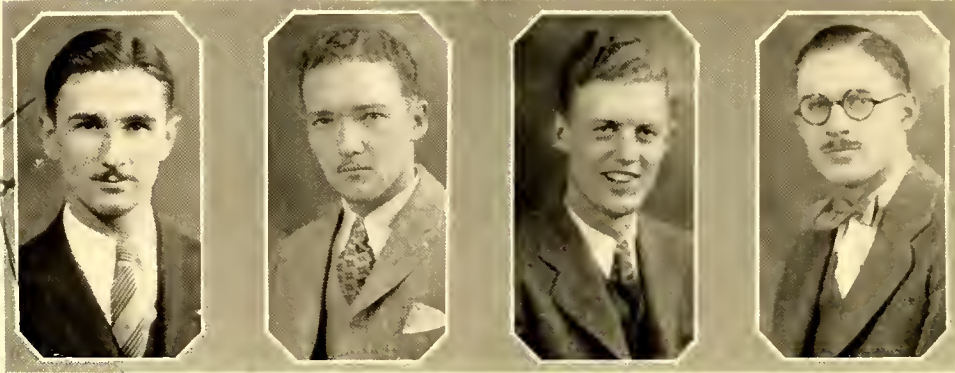
1. How warm is hot?
2. How high is up?
3. A.—Is anywhere somewhere?
B.—If not, where is it?
4. When is cool water cold?
5. Why do Scotchmen wear kilties (dental reference)?
6. What type of anaesthesia was used by Abraham, Isaac and Jacob?
7. A.—Who pulled the first tooth and when?
B.—Were S. S. White or Clev-Dent forceps used?
8. A.—How much calculus in grams and grains would be found on the distobuccal surface of an upper second molar, on a male patient 16 years, 5 months and 14 days old by the name of Smith?
B.—In case of a female patient, same age, if she spelled her name "Smythe"?
9. How low is down?
10. A.—If Paul Revere was a dentist why did he ride a white horse?
B.—If not, why not?





S O P H O M O R E S

THE DENTOS



R. E. GROETZINGER
President

SIDNEY POLLACK
Vice-President

JACK C. CHURCHILL
Secretary

A. P. MCVEY
Treasurer

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE first business of the Sophomore Class was to elect class officers which was done on the twelfth and nineteenth of October. The men elected to offices were: President, Mr. Groetzinger; Vice-President, Mr. Pollack; Secretary, Mr. Churchill; Treasurer, Mr. McVey.

Soon after election the business of the annual dance was taken up. A committee was chosen to take charge of it, and those on the committee were: Chairman, Mr. Jackson; Mr. R. Miller, Mr. Salzman, Mr. Blaine, and Mr. Peters. The dance was given at the Belmont Hotel in December and was a success both socially and financially due to the excellent work of the committee and especially that of Mr. Salzman.

Mr. Blain was elected sophomore editor of the Dentos; Mr. Simpson, sophomore artist, and Mr. McEwen, business representative.

The Brophy Memorial was the next issue to be brought before the class. Doctor Epstein from the Junior Class presented the project to the sophomores. It was finally decided that an assessment should be levied and the money placed in a trust fund. The principle of \$500.00 would yield an income of \$25.00 a year which would be used for an award in the form of a ring, sheepskin, or a medal to be given to anyone in the graduating class writing the best thesis on some dental subject chosen by a committee. Committees were appointed in each of the classes to collect the money from the members. The men of the sophomore committee were Mr. Groetzinger, Mr. Pollack, and Mr. Churchill.

of 1929



SOPHOMORE SECTION A

Sophomores are always a very, very sophisticated group. They know their way about the building without questioning and have learned to call "Dave" and "Dudley" by their first names. They don't stand in the first floor lobby and wait for the elevator; neither do they carry the odor of cadaver on their fingers. They have risen to heights of ease and poise and sophistication. They are sophomores—aristocrats of the lower classmen.



SOPHOMORE SECTION B



THE DENTOS

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

ALLISON, WILTON L.	"Al" <i>"Always worrying about school,—takes life too serious."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BAUM, HENRY B.	"Red" <i>"Never fails to lend a helping hand."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BAUM, MAURICE	"Brevis" <i>"Our orator with the silver tongue."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BERGMAN, JOSEPH G.	"Berg" <i>"Likes his women plenty potent."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BERKOVSKY, ARTHUR	"Art" <i>"He lives up to the windy city he comes from."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BLAIN, EDWARD J.	"Eddie" <i>"Generally willing to make whoopee."</i>	Soo, Canada
BOERSMA, JOHN S.	"Pokerface" <i>"Always willing to marry the girl."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BREGAR, HARRY	"Two fingers" <i>"Handshakes with more than two fingers."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BROPHY, JOSEPH F.	"Broph" <i>"He's not very handsome but has lots of 'it'."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BROWNSTEIN, HAROLD	"Jazz" <i>"Rabin's pet ventilator in lectures."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BUCHMANN, WALTER	"Buck" <i>"The class Bull Montana,—a real movie man."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
CALDER, WALLACE S.	"Wallie" <i>"The prof's evader of questions."</i>	Vernal, Utah
CERNOCH, EDWARD	"Teddie" <i>"The boy has a galvanized smile due to pepsodent."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
CHERNER, NORMAN	"Listerine" <i>"Continually exuding personality and what not."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
CHESROW, RICHARD	"Chet" <i>"He always smiles till something goes wrong."</i>	Chicago, Illinois

of 1929

- CHU, SE HONN "See" Honolulu
"He perseveres with women."
- CHURGHILL, JACK C. "Myrtle" Chicago, Illinois
"A stew dent with banker's hours."
- CLASTER, HENRY "Hank" Maywood, Illinois
"Always knows everything till quizzed."
- COHEN, LEWIS "Louie" Chicago, Illinois
"All male but the cookie duster."
- CONGER, DON F. "My Man" Crosby, North Dakota
"A Gibraltar for women in the infirmary."
- CORNWELL, HARRY J. "Buddie" Sheridan, Wisconsin
"Drinks his liquor straight but must have a chaser."
- DUGAS, JOSEPH M. "Dug" Bridgeport, Connecticut
"The authority that put the whoop in Whoopee."
- EDMONSON, KENNETH C. "Bags" Clinton, Illinois
"Knows women from beginning to end but never has any."
- FARRELL, EVERETT "Steamroller" Chicago, Illinois
"Our strongheart takes his daily dozen in lab."
- FELT, JOSEPH A. "Feet" Ogden, Utah
"It's better to have drunk and lost than never to have drunk at all."
- FINE, SEYMOUR S. "Dusty" Chicago, Illinois
"Just another boy looking for Abie's Irish Rose."
- FISHMAN, JACOB "Jakie" Chicago, Illinois
"A hard worker who never gets the breaks."
- FORKOSH, MAX P. "Forky" Chicago, Illinois
"Always has a mouth full of lip which doesn't mean anything."
- GILES, EDGAR F. "Hairlip" Coolport, Pennsylvania
"What would he ever do without all his mammas?"
- GILLETTE, ANTONY "Safety razor" Racine, Wisconsin
"With a name like that we never expect him to have a hair lip."



THE DENTOS

- GOLDBERG, IRVIN T. "Izzie" Chicago, Illinois
"The Irvin Berlin of the sophomore class."
- GOTTAINER, LEO "Gott" Poland
"Boersma's private barber, he shears 'em like Shylock."
- GREENBERG, LOUIS "Louis" Chicago, Illinois
"We wonder if he really knows all he pretends to."
- GROETZINGER, ROLAND E. "Grets" California
"The girls' suppressed desire—he is married but that doesn't matter."
- GRUNER, CHARLES "Overtime" Chicago, Illinois
"Bregar's big competitor at hand shaking."
- HALL, EDMUND F. "Al K. Hall" Chicago, Illinois
"The class Beau Brummel—he lays 'em low with strong-foot arch supporters."
- HARRIS, STANLEY M. "Hymie" Chicago, Illinois
"Never says much and has a reason."
- HEUPEL, ROBERT G. "Hephell" Clinton, Iowa
"He must be in love 'cause he doesn't handle liquor like he used to."
- HOFFMAN, CHARLES "Hoppie" Chicago, Illinois
"Spearmint's biggest signboard."
- HOLMES, WILLIAM N. "Willie" Gardner, Illinois
"Tie me to your apron strings again."
- HOROWITZ, ARTHUR "Vitzie" Chicago, Illinois
"Intent in his purpose."
- JACKSON, ROBERT G. "Gabriel" Rockford, Illinois
"He only has enough pep to make whoopee once in a while, but when he does—look out Timmerman."
- KIRBY, EDMUND B. "Slim" Rochelle, Illinois
"Never says much but sure knows much."
- KITZMILLER, JOHN S. "Smoke" Johnston, Pennsylvania
"Likes fast cars, straight liquor and red hot mammas."
- KLEND, HARRY M. "Hurry-up" Marion, Kansas
"The boy who eats bran for pep and needs it."

- KOBRINSKY, MYERS C. "Half-Barrel" Winnipeg, Canada
"Canada's advertisement for Frontenac Ale."
- KRAGSE, RALPH J. "Handsome" Chicago, Illinois
"We think he missed his calling,—go to Hollywood young man."
- KURLAND, HARRY J. "Singing the Blues" Chicago, Illinois
"Always blue. We wonder who stole his mamma."
- LACH, FRANCIS "Frankie" Chicago, Illinois
"Little boy blue of section two."
- LEVY, MAX "Ikie" Chicago, Illinois
"He likes to hear Gillespie tell of Indian Massacres."
- LAHADA, HENRY L. "Lucky" Cicero, Illinois
"The big politician from Cicero."
- McEWEN, WILLARD "Mac" Oak Park, Illinois
"He laughs at his own jokes and sure knows finance."
- McVEY, ALLEN P. "Pauline" Chicago, Illinois
"Our hardest worker out of school and our brightest student."
- MICEK, LOUIS T. "Louie" Arcadia, Wisconsin
"A serious little boy who doesn't like flappers."
- MIKUCKI, LADISLAUS "Mik" Chicago, Illinois
"A big bad boy who never says much in class."
- MILLER, ROY M. "Roy" Chicago, Illinois
"One of the Dance Committee and a real fellow."
- MOORE, EDWIN M. "Teddies" Riedsville, Georgia
"Really serious about his work—his better-half looks after that."
- O'CONNOR, CHARLES D. "Bushy" Peru, Illinois
"Dr. Zoethout's favorite—course he's Irish."
- PELKA, JOHN A. "Racoon" Chicago, Illinois
"The big butter and egg man from Cicero."
- PETERS, CHARLES HENRY "Your move" Chicago, Illinois
"Enjoys life playing checkers at the Y and cuts class to do it."



THE DENTOS

PETERSON, DANIEL D. "Peroxide" Minneapolis, Minnesota
"One of the big shots, but short on class dues."

PODORE, ISADORE "Izzy" Chicago, Illinois
"Let's all the pros know he agrees with them by nodding."

POLLOCK, SIDNEY "Three Mutes" Chicago, Illinois
"Silent always, but oh that New Year's Eve party."

RABIN, BERNARD "Promoter" Chicago, Illinois
 "He always has a wise crack ready and they are good."

RADCLIFFE, ROBERT L. "Shorty"
Small in stature and a friend of Groetzingers'. Chicago, Illinois

REDMAN, PARKER "No Parking" Hammond, Indiana
"A quiet felloxx around school, but he gets places."

REESE, LOREN O.	"Lornie" <i>Always cutting in on parties."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
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ROSENBERG, SIDNEY	"Curley"	Leeds, England
	<i>England's gift to women and Chicago Dents."</i>	

SADLER, WILBUR "Wib" Chicago Heights, Illinois
"Holmes social secretary, only he gets tired getting dates."

SALATA, FELIX J. "Feel" Peru, Illinois
"He tries hard and we hope he will succeed."

SALZMAN, HAROLD "Solly"
 "*A gentleman.*" Ravenswood, Illinois

SCHMITT, JOHN CHARLES "Three or Four Times" Chicago, Illinois
"Will wake up some day and find he has graduated."

SILVERMAN, HYMEN L. "Abbie" Chicago, Illinois
"He believes that Lan Marsh is a place to hunt ducks."

SIMON, IRVING N. "Ikie" Chicago, Illinois
"He brings his alarm clock to lectures and needs it."

SIMPSON, JOHN A. "Hotshot" Parkersburg, West Virginia
"He tucks Jackson into bed and writes to Phoebe."

of 1929

- SLAVIN, LEONARD "Slave" Chicago, Illinois
"He relies too much on Bregar's judgment."
- SNOW, THADDEUS T. "Tad" Chicago, Illinois
"A new member who is just getting acquainted."
- STYPINSKI, CHESTER T. "Chet" Chicago, Illinois
"He carries books enough for the class."
- TREFCE, CARLYLE A. "Carl" Carbondale, Illinois
"A real boy with a hot southern line."
- VALHA, JOSEPH S. "Douglas Shiek" Chicago, Illinois
"He likes telephone girls because all their lines are busy."
- VIEL, REUBEN M. "Rube" Two Rivers, Wisconsin
"We are sure he is using Dandarine, at least we hope so."
- WALL, MAURICE "Wallflower" Chicago, Illinois
"An ardent admirer of Fiel's line and quite a poser."
- WALSH, HARRY O. "Luckey" Chicago, Illinois
"One of the wild Irish with cockleburs in his hair."
- WAXLER, ALEXANDER "Wax" Chicago, Illinois
"Believes in Rabin and thinks he is wise."
- WIENER, JOSEPH "Half-pint" Michigan City, Indiana
"A smell of the cork and he makes whoopee."
- WOODLOCK, D. MAURICE "Maurie" Chicago, Illinois
"He really goes for loud hair tonic."
- WROBLE, RAY J. "Hot pants" Chicago, Illinois
"Trusts no women nor liquor, yet deeply in love."
- WRUBLEWSKI, KAZMIERZ "Hey you there" Chicago, Illinois
"No wonder he is tired with such a name to carry around."
- YOUNG, JOHN D. "Squirrely" Lapeer, Michigan
"Shiek of the Winston Apts. and married. Look out for the wife Johnie."
- ZERWER, DONALD C. "Handshaker" Chicago, Illinois
"Our all,—a student."



THE DENTOS

IN THE WORDS OF THE ADVERTISERS

- ALLISON—No more sleepless nights; no more worry; instant sleep; try Ovaltine.
- BERKOVSKY—Dandruff is a social error—use Danderine.
- BAUM—The handsome man prefers Mello-Glo; it protects delicate skins.
- BOERSMA—I attribute my popularity to my ease and poise on the dance floor; I learned how at Dreamland.
- BUCHMANN—Now the secret of charm, sex appeal, and personal magnetism is yours. Try Winx.
- BLAIN—Simmons beds for ease, comfort, and perfect rest.
- CALDER—Four out of five have “it.” So have I.
- CERMACK—Beautify your smile with Blisterine tooth paste.
- CHURCHILL—Keep that schoolgirl complexion. Use Palmolive.
- CORNWELL—When you are tired, fagged, run down, worried and cross with the sweet sugar, try Yeast tablets.
- EDMONSON—Your best friends won’t tell you. Use Listerine.
- FARRELL—A short cut to strength and a perfect physique. Eat a bowl of Faker’s oats every morning.
- GILES—Colgates lather speeds up shaving. Try some on the hair lip.
- KITZMILLER—Try your druggist—Kentucky bourbon.
- LAHODA—The first in everything; four speeds forward.
- MC EWIN—“Spit some my way”—Mail Pouch tobacco.
- MC VEY—Are you a high liver—Try Carter’s liver pills.
- PETERSON—For blondes—light hair need never darken. Use Golden Glint.
- POLLACK—Shake off that tired feeling; stay awake in classes; Hammer House Coffee.
- SADLER—Do you want to be popular with girls; start a bank account in the Gipp Savings Bank.
- HALL—Style minus clothes are distinctive. They make the man and help make the woman.
- HEUPEL—Bad breath is a warning—start drinking pure mineral water. It has a more pleasant effect on your associates.
- HOLMES—When you crave a sweet, light a Lucky.
- JACKSON—All in? Eat Kellogg’s Pep.
- SIMPSON—Don’t be a slave of the scales; try Marmola tablets.
- YOUNG—On the “off-and-off” with the sweet sugar? Say it with flowers.
- SCHMITT—Fight fat the scientific way—Lesser baths.
- GROETZINGER—More than sweetness—pure. Collen’s honey scotch.

E. B., '31

of 1929



Here's the way sophomores
forget all about pharmacy,
physiology, labs, "pickled
teeth," and other evils of
dental education.

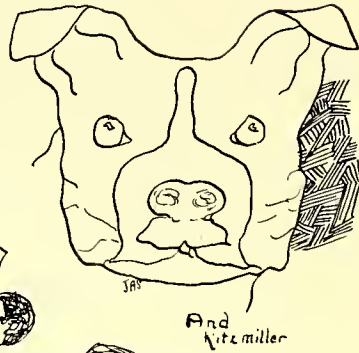


*Cooper, J. Eddie, Elaine &
Homer.*

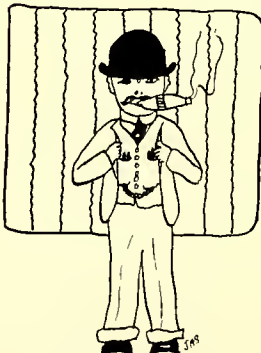


THE DENTOS

As we know
them



Hall
(Laugh Clown)



And who's to be
elected next?
(Alex McVey)

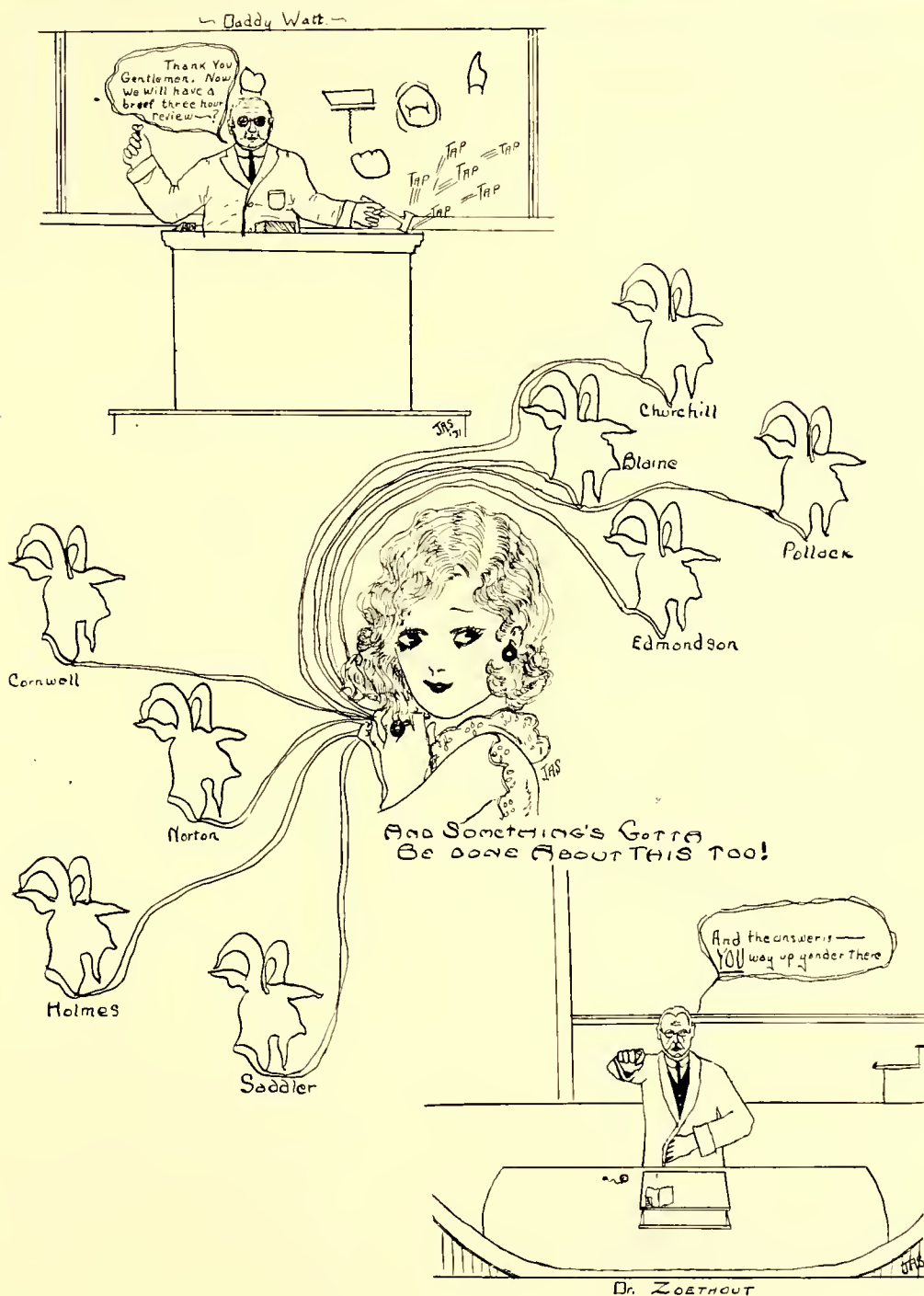


McEwan has
something for
Sale!



We are advocating
bigger and better
ladders for Radcliff

of 1929



THE DENTOS



SOPHOMORE SATIRE

LITTLE DANNIE PETERSON

17 years ago. Note the first evidence of that tender expression that makes the women fall.



BIG BAD BILL HOLMES

didn't used to be bad. Notice the shy elusive look when he was "sweet Willie." Now wasn't he sweet! Too bad he's changed now.



LITTLE WILBUR SADDLER

was just too cute for words. That's what his mother used to say when she called him "Mamma's little ootsie, toosie." He was rather "cute" then. Now he's handsome, Mm!



Bob Heupel

BOB HEUPEL

seems to have developed that brilliant look rather early in life. Here he is at the age of three. He already has that ambitious appearance which is his to this day.

of 1929

SIDNEY POLLOCK

before he became worldly wise. Gee, he sure was a sweet kid, and his parents adored him. They must have to put these clothes on him!

Sid Pollock

JACK CHURCHILL

at the age of three was the darlingest child and his parents' pride and joy. He still is his mothers' pride and joy and also someone else's.

WILLARD McEWEN

Don't be surprised at this child. McEWEN still makes a lot of noise and he is twenty years older now. It was cute then, but it's annoying now.

W. McEwen

BUD CORNWELL

Wouldn't the "Pres" nurses liked to have known Bud years ago when he was—oh, so sweet and had already learned how to hold his arms when expecting something? He was adorable at this age and was his "mumsie's little opsie wopsie."



THE DENTOS



EDDIE HALL

Yes we buried our old pal Hall today.
Companion of pipe and bowl
And many a good drink we had together,—
Bless him!
Bill's dead and don't know it.

Eddie Hall



KEN EDMONSON

This is all we can predict for Edmonson in the future. He's really a very nice boy now. But usually they don't stay that way—at C. C. D. S. Points or liquor drives 'em mad!



JOHN KITZMILLER

Now isn't Kitzmiller there? He has that attentive attitude which is so noticeable during lectures—must be a stein in his line of vision for his mouth is watering.

"Nowballs" Kitz



BIG CHIEF WAW BUCHMANN

before he left the tribe. He has lost a lot of that domineering look since he came to C. C. D. S. He has since met the one and only girl in the world and she just loves big strong he-men.

W. Buchmann

of 1929

WILTON ALLISON

Just typical of Allison! Notice that active peppy go-get-em expression. He's always on time to classes and labs. Probably this photo was taken after a heavy date the night before.



BERNARD RABIN

should continue to dress like this now. Yes, it's really Rabin in characteristic costume. He hasn't changed a bit and is still as big a clown as ever.



11 Bob Jackson

BOB JACKSON

This really shouldn't be published, but it's his sweetheart, Phoebe, taken when they made mud pies together. She is such a sweet, adorable, lovable, angelic and virtuous girl according to Bob. Like her?



Jack Simpson

JACK SIMPSON

Now here is Jack's graduation cap and gown. He really goes in for good food and strong liquid. Won't he look sweet after graduation day all dressed up in his white gown?





THE DENTOS

MUSINGS AFTER NEW YEAR'S EVE

Bob wears my hats and ties,
My socks and shirts and shoes;
My suits, my coats, my B. V. D's
Are running fast and loose.

Now Cruikshank is a college boy—
He likes to date 'em blind;
He don't care what their speed may be
He's never left behind.

Pollock comes in late at night
From only God-knows-where;
And in the morn, I'm sure to find
My tux draped on his chair.

I sit and contemplate the wreck
Of what was a dress shirt
And wish the unkempt thing could talk
And give me all the dirt.

If B. V. D's were eloquent,
What wondrous things I'd learn;
And later, maybe, even I
Could use them in my turn.

Those shiny shoes upon the floor
Of course belong to Huntz,
I wonder where they were last night
And if they learnt new stunts.

Two weeks or more ago Blain said
He'd make the New Year's Dance;
It must have been a strange affair,
Where did he leave my pants?

R. J., '31

LISSEN FELLAS, CAN YA IMAGINE

B. Baum an orator? Berkovsky silent? Buchmann without his "L" sweater?
Churchill without Hall? Conger thin and undernourished? Farrell without a
smile? Greenberg serious and dignified? Groetzinger not talking of California?
Gruner awake in lecture? Kitzmiller without postmortems from last night?
McEwen refusing to pitch nickels? O'Connor forgetting checkers at noon? Pelka
not bubbling over? Peters opening a window? Podore getting less than A?
Rabin not promoting? Sadler not being collegiate? Schmitt unpopular? Stypin-
ski behind in crown and bridge? Viel not having anything to sell? Wall not giving
an exhibition of clog dancing? Woodlock sleeping more than five hours? Zerwer
not having an alibi?

H. S., '32



FRESHMEN

THE DENTOS



HARRY DANFORTH
President

JAMES BARR
Vice-President

GEORGE LEMIRE
Secretary

EDWARD GLAVIN
Treasurer

Harry Danforth

James Barr

Ed Glavin

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

ON OCTOBER 20th, Wallace Fanning, former preidental president and star performer on the freshman football squad called the first meeting of the Freshman class for the purpose of electing officers. Harry Danforth, a very capable man and former president of his high school senior class was unanimously elected president. James Barr received the office of Vice-President by the same popular majority, while Edward Glavin was entrusted with the position of Treasurer and George Lemire that of Secretary.

On December 21st, the class adjourned for the holidays and the students left for their respective homes, determined to forget the ordeal of the quarterly exams which they had so bravely born the weight of the preceding week.

On January 25th, Dr. Fauser explained the purpose of the Brophy Memorial project which was under discussion and President Danforth appointed Albert Dahlberg chairman of a committee to collect the necessary assessment to carry on the work.

In answer to the urgent desire on the part of the class for a dance, President Danforth called a meeting on February 1st to discuss the proposition. A vote for such an affair was taken and carried by a wide plurality. John Gaynor was appointed chairman, and Messrs. Sherman, Graham, and Ross were appointed to assist him in developing plans for the dance. At the next class meeting they reported that the date was set for March 2nd and that all other arrangements had been attended to.

President Danforth handled all meetings very ably and received splendid cooperation from all committees and the class, as a whole, in every project that was undertaken.

of 1929



FRESHMAN SECTION A

Freshmen! Despised are ye among thy brethren. Tender, green, trusting, timid frosh! How they blush when they walk into Dudley's! How timid they act in the presence of an upper classman! And then, after their anatomy experiences, how eager do they relate them to anyone who will listen. They pose as heroes and martyrs, especially for the girl friend. After carving their first tooth out of bone or composition they know all there is to know about dentistry, and then practise writing "Dr." before their name.



FRESHMAN SECTION B



THE DENTOS

THE FRESHMAN ROLL CALL

ACKERMAN, HAROLD E.	"Ackie" <i>"He likes his kosher ham."</i>	La Grange, Illinois
ALBINO, JOSEPH	"Joe" <i>"Puts them out like a light."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
ASH, PAUL G.	"Pete" <i>"One of Graham's disciples."</i>	South Bend, Indiana
ATKOCIUNAS, PETER	"Pete" <i>"Quiet but industrious."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
AVERY, MAURICE PALMER	"Morrie" <i>"The 'ding dong' man."</i>	Gary, Indiana
BALCERSKI, ALOYSIUS	"Loy" <i>"Bally good man."</i>	Shaker Heights, Colorado
BARR, JAMES HENRY	"Curly" <i>"Two fisted 'curly'."</i>	Buffalo, New York
BEARDSLEY, RUFUS R.	"Ruf" <i>"Married but happy."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BERMAN, MAURICE C.	"Moe" <i>"Red head No. 11."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BIANCO, SAMUEL	"Samoots" <i>"Good Natured."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BOOTHE, RUSSELL G.	"Russ" <i>"Mothers take your daughters in."</i>	Farmer City, Illinois
BROOKS, ROBERT W.	"Bob" <i>"'Snookie' still believes in Santa Claus."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
BURNS, J. J.	"Jim" <i>"Oak Park Fiend."</i>	Dedham, Massachusetts
CHARNEY, MILTON	"Milt" <i>"Honest Milton."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
CHRISTENSEN, PETER B.	"Chris" <i>"The master mind."</i>	Rudkobing, Denmark
CHRISTIE, EUGENE GORDON	"Bud" <i>"Follows the cattle."</i>	Elgin, Illinois

of 1929

CLAWSON, CALVIN C.	"Cal" "Burly Mormon."	Salt Lake City, Utah
CORBETT, VICTOR A.	"Vic" "A descendant of James."	Minot, North Dakota
COVINGTON, GEORGE	"Covy" "I wonder where my sweetheart is tonight."	Chicago, Illinois
CREABIL, JOSEPH HENRY	"Crebe" "Granpa Joe."	Lacon, Illinois
CZUB, EDMUND J.	"Ed" "A hard worker."	Chicago, Illinois
DAHLBERG, ALBERT A.	"Al" "Shall it be a blonde or brunette?"	Chicago, Illinois
DANFORTH, HAROLD D.	"Big Dan" "O.I.B."—"Our very best."	Onarga, Illinois
DANIEL, JESSE	"Daniel in the Lion's Den" "Knows his lions."	Chicago, Illinois
DAVIDSON, LORIN E.	"Dave" "From cowboy land."	Grand Forks, North Dakota
DUXLER, ARTHUR M.	"Cherrie" "Always late."	Chicago, Illinois
FAILLO, PHILIP S.	"Pills" "Better known as 'Pills'."	Melrose Park, Illinois
FANNING, WALLACE	"Barber" "The famous barber."	Sandwich, Illinois
FELDMAN, MAX L.	"Max" "Our Maxxie."	Chicago, Illinois
FERGUSON, LLOYD	"Lloyd" "The great westerner."	Bottineau, North Dakota
FITZ, GEORGE H.	"Herb" "Fitz, not Blitz."	Meadows, Illinois
FLAVIN, BYRON F.	"Byron" "Another early arriver."	Chicago, Illinois
FREEDMAN, ALBERT B.	"Al" "To much Y. M. C. A."	Schenectady, New York



THE DENTOS

GAYNOR, JOHN S.	"Johnny" "Helpful John"	Chicago, Illinois
GELMAN, IRVING	"Irv" "Don't be like that."	Chicago, Illinois
GERSCHBERG, MORRIS I.	"Morry" "I never knew."	Chicago, Illinois
GEYER, EUGENE L.	"Gene" "Our shining son."	South Bend, Indiana
GINSBERG, BERNARD	"Barney" "Faithful follower."	Chicago, Illinois
GLAVIN, EDMUND MAURICE	"Ed" "No wonder we're broke."	Chicago, Illinois
GRADY, THOMAS G.	"Tom" "Following his brother's steps."	Chicago, Illinois
GRAHAM, F. WAYNE	"Wayne" "A wise cracker."	Morris, Illinois
HARLEY, LELAND W.	"Lee" "The express man."	Bronson, Michigan
HAWKINS, HARRY S.	"Harry" "S' stands for slewfoot."	Chicago, Illinois
HECKENLAIBLE, HENRY J.	"Hank" "Liable to do anything."	Bridgewater, South Dakota
HEIDORN, LESTER H.	"Les" "Where'd you get that hat?"	Chicago, Illinois
HERRICK, HOWARD R.	"Howie" "Red and reread."	Waterman, Illinois
HILL, OZRO D.	"Oz" "Six feet two but O so different."	Freeport, Illinois
HOBE, PAUL C.	"Paul" "The great evangelist."	Alliance, Ohio
HOFFMAN, ABRAHAM	"Abe" "Honest Abe."	Chicago, Illinois
JACOBS, ANTON WILLIAM	"Jake" "It's 'Jake' with us."	Chicago, Illinois
JACOBSON, ELMER H.	"Al" "Where'd you get those eyes!"	Chicago, Illinois

of 1929

JACOBSON, EZRA	"Farmer" <i>"Ezra! what sayest thou?"</i>	Chicago, Illinois
JACOBSON, MELVIN S.	"Jake" <i>"Follows in his brothers wake."</i>	Banks, North Dakota
JAKUS, STANLEY	"Jake" <i>"I forgot my keys."</i>	Elmwood Park, Illinois
JOHANSON, ELLIS C.	"Jo" <i>"Another Scandahoovian."</i>	Battle Creek, Michigan
JOHNSON, WILLARD R.	"Swede" <i>"Likes his ovaltine."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
JURKOSKI, JOHN JOSEPH	"Jerk" <i>"Heavens! Is my petticoat showing?"</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KANCHIER, MICHAEL	"Mike" <i>"'Mike' surely can cheer."</i>	Winnepeg, Canada
KANCHIER, PAUL	"Paul" <i>"Likes ripe olives."</i>	Winnepeg, Canada
KAPLAN, HARRY	"Harry" <i>"He also takes Lebow seriously."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KARCH, FRANCIS L.	"Frank" <i>"Bites his nails."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KASHA, OTIS JAMES	"Otis" <i>"Likes to chew plaster."</i>	Lost Springs, Kansas
KATZ, HAROLD	"Harold" <i>"I wonder if he's to blame for the rotten movies."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KAWAHIGASHI, DENICHI	"Dinky" <i>"Just plain 'Dink' to us."</i>	Honolulu, Hawaii
KEHL, GEORGE ANTHONY	"George" <i>"Sleep baby sleep."</i>	Toledo, Ohio
KENNEY, ROLAND A.	"Rollie" <i>"I'm off the women."</i>	Oak Park, Illinois
KENWARD, EDWARD FRANKLIN	"Doc" <i>"'Doc' the chamber maid."</i>	Lacon, Illinois
MCCARTHY, FRANCIS W.	"Mac" <i>"Keep an eye on him."</i>	Rock Island, Illinois



THE DENTOS



KIMBLE, H. RALPH	"Kim" <i>"Too fast for words."</i>	Stryker, Ohio
KLAPMAN, FRANK	"Frank" <i>"Passed the blind fold test."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KLEBANSKY, AARON J.	"Kleb" <i>"Mother's boy."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KUBIK, JOSEPH EDWARD	"Joe" <i>"Quiet but quick."</i>	Cicero, Illinois
KUNIK, PAUL J.	"P. J." <i>"Our Hermit Nick."</i>	Argo, Illinois
KUNZE, CARL W.	"Carl" <i>"He knows his cards."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
LADUCA, JOHN JEROME	"Johnny" <i>"I adore your lectures, Dr."</i>	Buffalo, New York
LAING, BRUCE O.	"Luke" <i>"Mother may I go out tonight?"</i>	Melton, North Dakota
LAMB, ELMER E.	"Elmer" <i>"He leads a fast life."</i>	Salt Lake City, Utah
LEBOW, LOUIS	"Louie" <i>"Ain't he grand girls?"</i>	Chicago, Illinois
LEMIRE, GEORGE EDWARD	"Gige" <i>"6-2 Brown eyes, always smiling."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
LETURNO, HENRY R.	"Red" <i>"The riotous jester."</i>	Blue Island, Illinois
LIEBERMAN, LEON L.	"Red" <i>"Likes to discuss fats in Chemistry."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
LIEBERMAN, SAMUEL Z.	"Sam" <i>"Sweet thing."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
LUNDY, GEORGE HERBERT	"Herby" <i>"Have you got Lemme Take?"</i>	Roselle Park, New Jersey
MARCINKOWSKI, HILARY	"Marcy" <i>"All for Art's sake."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
MARTIN, HARRY G.	"Harry" <i>"True Blue."</i>	Chicago, Illinois

of 1929

McCORMICK, JOHN F.	"Mac" "One of Lundy's disciples."	Chicago, Illinois
McCoY, JAMES CLARENCE	"Tim" "Works hard all the time."	Berwyn, Illinois
MCDONALD, ROBERT C.	"Scottie" "The big politician."	Chicago, Illinois
McSWEENEY, JOSEPH	"Mac" "Ask him about enamel spindles."	Chicago, Illinois
MERCER, EDWARD H.	"Ed" "Mine eyes have seen the glory."	Bowling Green, Ohio
MITCHELL, HUBERT A.	"Hugh" "Likes to play 'post office'."	Chicago, Illinois
MOSE, HARRY	"Harry" "Also hairy under the nose."	Chicago, Illinois
MURIELLA, GEORGE D.	"George" "Always prompt."	Buffalo, New York
NAPOLILLI, FRANCIS A.	"Frank" "Interested in the American Can Company."	Chicago, Illinois
NECHTOW, DANIEL J.	"Neck" "Kaplan's Idol."	Chicago, Illinois
NOWAK, EDMUND T.	"Bill" "Collegiate."	Chicago, Illinois
PARILLI, GEORGE WILLIAM	"Slug" "Can he catch chalk!"	Chicago, Illinois
PERRY, HARLAN L.	"Harlan" "Not fine, super-fine."	Bowling Green, Ohio
PESZYNSKI, ALOYSIUS C.	"Al" "Rolls his eyes."	Chicago, Illinois
PETERSON, WILLIAM L.	"Pete" "Gives 'Marcy' the ideas."	River Forest, Illinois
PIKAS, CLARENCE A.	"Clare" "Who knows a better guy?"	Berwyn, Illinois
PUTNIS, JOHN E.	"Put" "I wonder what attracts him to Coyne."	Chicago, Illinois
RADLOFF, CHESTER J.	"Chet" "Stop that 'Chat'."	Chicago, Illinois



THE DENTOS

REGISTER, SIDNEY J.	"Sip" "‘Cash’ is not his brother."	Bismarck, North Dakota
ROSS, RALPH R.	"Ralph" "The flagmaker’s brother."	Chicago, Illinois
RUBENSTEIN, ISADORE	"Iz" "Give Izzy his ‘Gray’s’."	Chicago, Illinois
SACHTLEBEN, DAVID M.	"Socks" "David where art thou?"	Chicago, Illinois
SANDERS, KENNETH F.	"Brownie" "‘Brownie’ our technician."	Rexburg, Idaho
SCANLAN, THOMAS J.	"Tom" "But Oh, how he can sing!"	Blue Island, Illinois
SCHALLER, OTTO BLYTH	"Slim" "I met the keenest girl."	Balcarres Sask., Canada
SEBEK, CHARLES F.	"Chuck" "Helps Simons up stairs."	Chicago, Illinois
SHANOFF, SAMUEL B.	"Sam" "The elevator boy."	Chicago, Illinois
SHERMAN, SAMUEL	"Sam" "Plays on the ‘linoleum’."	Chicago, Illinois
SHERMAN, SIDNEY	"Sid" "The flavor lasts."	Chicago, Illinois
SHIPLEY, WALTER W.	"Wally" "Boy, I knocked it cold."	Hammond, Indiana
SIDES, STANLEY JOHN	"Deacon" "A follower of Sidney Sherman."	Elgin, Illinois
SIEDLINSKI, VALENTINE E.	"Val" "Too busy."	Chicago, Illinois
SIMINSKI, WILLIAM	"Bill" "Hot stepper!"	East Chicago, Indiana
SKRYSAK, EDWARD J.	"Skeezix" "The product of great activity."	Chicago, Illinois
SKWIOT, PHILIP A.	"Scottie" "A charter ski member."	Chicago, Illinois
ZMITH, HUGO G.	"Hugo" "You can’t defeat him."	Chicago, Illinois



of 1929

SNIDER, FRED F.	"Son of Lebanon" <i>"He's a salesman, but doesn't travel."</i>	Lebanon, Ohio
SOBECKI, RAYMOND C.	"Ray" <i>"Shaves between classes."</i>	South Bend, Indiana
SOMMERFELD, WALLACE W.	"Sommy" <i>"Some are and some are not."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
SORSEN, HENRY E.	"Hank" <i>"Looking for the seventh side."</i>	Calumet, Michigan
SPLATT, MELVIN T.	"Mel" <i>"Always dodging the landlady."</i>	Detroit, Michigan
TAK, JOHN EDWARD	"Johnny" <i>"The girls take to him."</i>	Marquette, Michigan
THORSEN, ARNOLD MARTIN	"Arnie" <i>"Just like a fish in the tank."</i>	Winnetka, Illinois
VASUMPAUR, JOHN A.	"John" <i>"He worries too much."</i>	Berwyn, Illinois
WALDEN, GLEN MCC.	"Wally" <i>"Thorsen's tutor."</i>	London, Ontario, Canada
WALKER, WILLIAM	"Bill" <i>"Helps Burns with his school work."</i>	South Wilmington, Illinois
WALLS, GEORGE R.	"George" <i>"Can he play handball? No."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
WARCZAK, LAUREN J.	"Lauren" <i>"Did you ever taste his beer?"</i>	Minto, North Dakota
WEINTRAUB, HARRY	"Pants" <i>"Another big moment."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
WILCOX, JOHN ALBERT	"Jack" <i>"Right on time."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
WILLER, MAURICE RICHARD	"Murry" <i>"I give dancing lessons."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
WREN, JOSEPH A.	"Lefty" <i>"The boys call him optic."</i>	St. Mary of the Woods, Ind.
ZAPOLSKY, SAMUEL	"Sam" <i>"The lion hearted."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
ZULEY, BURTON WILLIAM	"Bunt" <i>"Always tearing something."</i>	Berwyn, Illinois



THE DENTOS

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT ATTENTION

A New Element—Woman.

Symbol—Wo.

A member of the human family.

Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs free or in native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found. Usually the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties—Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, dental students, and precious stones of all kinds. Ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed to a better looking sample. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety has great attraction. Highly dangerous and explosive in unexperienced hands.

I. NOEM

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Rufus Beardsley—"Don't you wish that you were a good technician."

M. P. Avery, Jr.—"There goes my A."

Peter Brominae Christensen—"Oh, I flunked."

George H. Lundy—"Have you got a buck?"

F. Wayne Graham—"When I was at Northwestern."

A. A. Dahlberg—"Doctor, when do we get our grades."

J. J. Burns—"I don't know a thing."

O. B. Schaller—"Doctor, what is . . . ?"

Paul C. Hobe—"When I wrestled at Ohio State."

E. Franklin Kenward—"Where is your what-you-call-it?"

George Kehl—"Going up."

Roy C. Sobecki—"How much do you bet against Notre Dame?"

C. W. Kunze—"What a night!"

Joe H. Creabil—"Now about this farm problem."

L. Z. Kochanski—"How do you like my hot suspenders?"

Abraham Hoffman—"Am I late?"

Harry Danforth—"Do you know the story of Paul Revere?"

Teddy Bear Herrick—"Now this girl in Oak Park."

Burton Zuley—"Think you'll ever be a success?"

Ezra Jacobson—"What's the answer Sommerfeld?"

FROSHLET'S SILLYGLEE

To study or not to study, that is the question.

Whether 'tis noble in class to write

The lines and curves of some deciduous tooth,

Or to take arms against a sea of fats and proteins

And by opposing, end them. To study, to think

No more, and by refusing end

Those frequent calls of "you've flunked in all your subjects Frosh."

H. W., '32

f 1929

THE "SEVENTH SIDE"

(A LA KENDALL)

Philip S. Faillo carries a sophomore instrument case with him to Prosthetics. (We know it's nothing but a remodeled "Hot Dog" stand.)

I wonder, I wonder, I wonder; I wonder how Graham talks when he's asleep!

Howard R. Herrick likes to imagine that he's playing a xylophone with his pencil on the heads in front of him in the amphitheatre. Something ought to be done about it.

Hilary Marcinkowski, the renowned (not renounced), freshman editor of art is truly what his title states. An embryo moustache is breaking through, which will eventually become as important as his drawings.

Do you know that there are eight redheads, one hundred and seven blonds, thirty-two blackheads, and eight unclassified in our class?

George E. Lemire certainly has the boys stepping. He is ahead by two broken street car windows, eight telephone numbers, one civil service examination, and a new address book. Some record, eh? And at that he tops the class scholastically!

Ever since Dr. Kendall spoke to us about the "Six Sides of Man," Al Dahlberg has been letting his hair grow. He says that he cannot neglect his "aesthetic side."

Wallace Fanning has the dignity, honor, and reputation of being the one and only barbering freshman who, truly in every sense of the word, can discuss the history of Evanston and Peoria intelligently with H. R. H. Freabil, the prince of republicans.

Harry Danforth, our beloved, hard working, earnest, beseeching, barbering, good-looking, dark-eyed, dimple-cheeked, black-haired, sincere, happy-go-lucky, unassuming president (whee) announces that he has conferred with the large movie concerns in regards to incorporating movietone with the Dentos two years hence, that is, make a slight improvement by accompanying the photograph sections with speech. Now that is true loyalty. Danforth has never wavered from his presidential platform (Except on Saturday nights).

Henry Leturna shares the distinction with Thomas Scanlan of being the only original red heads from the fair city of Blue Island. He shows great ability as a prothethist and is famous for the exhuberant humor which he incessantly showers upon some of his less fortunate fellow classmates who have not the resistance to offset his onslaught of irony, puns, and sarcasm. Some believe that he missed his vocation.

THE PERFECT FRESHMAN

Le Mire's intelligence,
Sommerfeld's technique,
Schaller's hand shaking ability,
Daniel's personality,
Thorsen's clothes,
Napolili's humor,
Sander's moustache.

And say lissen, fellows, no jokin', could you possibly have a perfect Freshman without adding Weintraub's handsomeness?

THE DENTOS



*A few more sample '32 men
taking life as it comes. A
gay bunch—these freshmen!*



Benton Zoley

J.W. Loh

of 1929

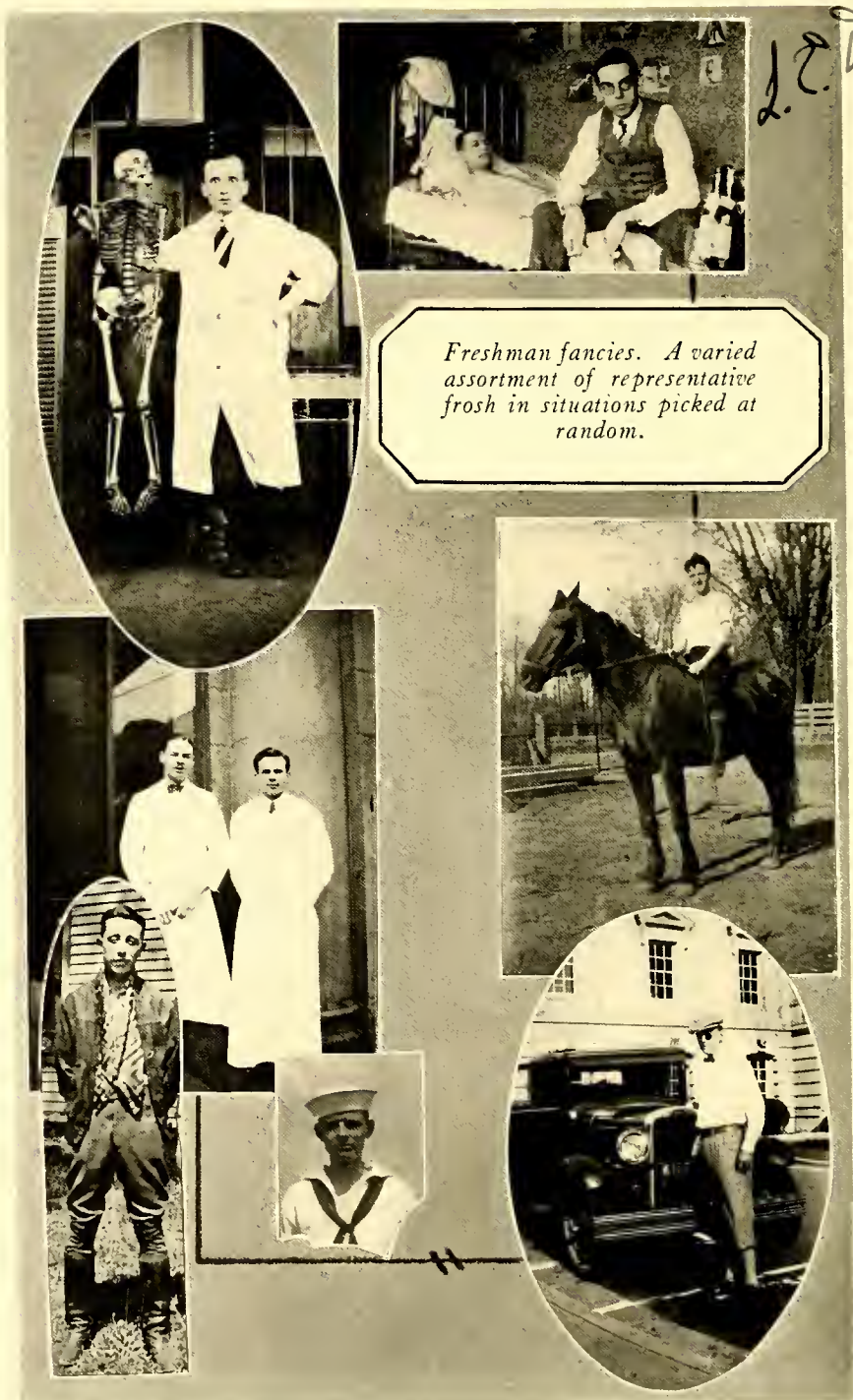


*Hunting! Camping! Golf-
ing! The great outdoors!
They all bring thrills long
to be remembered.*



THE DENTOS

L. E. Davidson.



Freshman fancies. A varied assortment of representative frosh in situations picked at random.

f 1929



*Representative men of '32
display a bit of male pul-
chritude before the camera.
As you like it!*

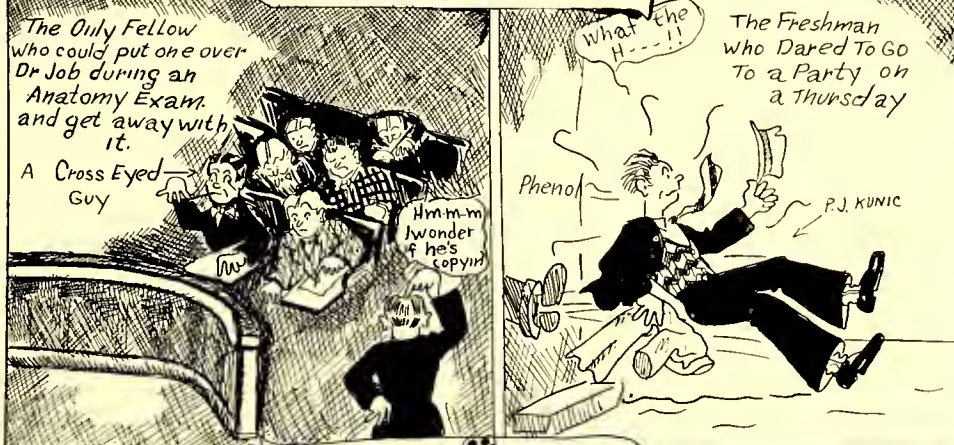


THE DENTOS





Art of Swallowing Plaster in Prosthetics



Anatomy & Lues



THE DENTOS

TRUE CONFESSION OF A DREAMER

Many people fall in love,
But not with me.
And just what is the matter
I cannot see.
Many women marry
And are as happy as can be.
But though they hitch up
One or twice, it's not with me!

One evening as I sat reading
A magazine I bought,
I spied a little article
"How happiness is caught—"
And after I had read it
I sat and thought and thought.
Then hiked down to the
Drugstore and a bottle of it bought.

Now all my troubles are ended
And the women I meet, I keep!
Because my error's tended,
Rich harvest shall I reap.

In case you cannot guess the
Point, or get it through your bean,
I'll tell you how I roped my woman—
By using—"Listerine."

A FORMAL NOMINATION

We the Students (?) of the Freshman Class hereby nominate Harry Hawkins as the most innocent student that ever registered at C. C. D. S. His first day here he went into a supply house and tried to buy a gown with a red neck band. He saw some of the men in the clinic wearing them, and, to be a little distinctive, decided to buy one.





P R E - D E N T

THE DENTOS



RAY OLECH
President

GEORGE FORTELKA
Vice-President

JOSEPH KEARNEY
Secretary-Treasurer

THE PRE-DENTAL CLASS

THE FIRST meeting of the pre-dental class was held on December 13, 1928 for the purpose of organization. Nominations for each of the class offices were made and the names of the nominees were posted on the bulletin board. This gave the men in the class a better opportunity to choose their candidates. At the following meeting an election was held with the following results: Ray Olech, President; George Fortelka, Vice-President and Joseph Kearney, Secretary-Treasurer.

The election of pre-dental class representatives for the Dentos was held shortly before the Christmas recess. Hollis Powers was chosen Editor; John Akan, Art Editor and John Brahm, Circulation Manager.

The pre-dental dance, held at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club on April 5, proved to be a success both financially and socially. The class voted an assessment on every member of the class for the affair.

Special credit is due John Brahm, John Gorden, John Akan, and Arthur Canning for the time and efforts they gave to the dance and all of the preparation and planning necessary for its success.

The pre-dents are nominally liberal arts students, and in view of this fact are rightfully under the jurisdiction of the arts and science freshman class. However since they are apart from it and are a separate group in themselves, they have organized independently of the arts frosh.

of 1929

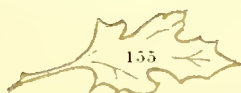


PRE-DENTAL SECTION A

Pre-dents are not dental students; neither are they rah-rah boys; they are a type of mongrel. Taking their liberal arts courses in a professional school environment has its peculiar effect. They learn the meaning and the art of handshaking at a very early date; they learn when to lounge about in the supply houses most conveniently and comfortably; they become very adapt at throwing wet towels, and are deeply impressed by the proverbial blue book. With these advantages they are certain to become perfect dental freshmen.



PRE-DENTAL SECTION B



THE DENTOS

PRE-DENTAL ROLL CALL

JOHN AKAN	DePaul Academy "Don't do like that a."	Chicago, Illinois
ARTHUR N. ALLAN	Decatur High School "Don't sling plaster."	Chicago, Illinois
LYLE ALLEN	Nashville High "Bye."	Nashville, Illinois
ANDREW ANDREWS	Crane Technical School "I sa da bo."	Chicago, Illinois
HARRY BARTON	Whiting High School "Oh Molly."	Chicago, Illinois
NORMAN BIDEN	Wolseley High School "What no water."	Wolseley, Saskatchewan
MARSHALL BLUME	Deerfield Shields High School "Take 'em apart and see why dey tick."	Highland Park, Illinois
JOHN BRAHM	DePaul Academy "Huh?"	Chicago, Illinois
ARTHUR CANNING	Quigley High School "By Gum."	Chicago, Illinois
JOSEPH COUGHLIN	DePaul Academy "It goes like this do di do."	Chicago, Illinois
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM	Austin High School "What's it all about."	Chicago, Illinois
JOSEPH CUTTONE	Crane Technical School "Yes, Sir."	Chicago, Illinois
NORVAL DEACH	Downers Grove High School "Aqua Regia."	Downers Grove, Illinois
ELTON DE FERE	Sturgeon B. High School "Who's got the button?"	Sturgeon, Wisconsin
ELTON DENING	Lowville Academy "Shud up."	Lowville, New York

of 1929

JOHN DONELAN	Springfield High School <i>"I shay noze!"</i>	Springfield, Illinois
LAWRENCE ETU	Calumet High School <i>"Let's play Basketball."</i>	Calumet, Michigan
CHARLES FIRNSIN	Morton High School <i>"Oh Yah!"</i>	Chicago, Illinois
GEORGE FORTELKA	Harrison Technical School <i>"Noze that song's good."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
CLEMENS FREY	St. Joseph High School <i>"Hi Duke."</i>	Ashton, Iowa
JOHN GORDON	St. Stanislaus High School <i>"Hello."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
THEOPHILUS GRACZYK	St. Stanislaus Academy <i>"So's your assistant."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
LLEWELLYN GROGAN	Fock Rapids High School <i>"Yah! My lizzie froze over."</i>	South Dakota
STANLEY GUSZAK	Harrison High School <i>"Well, well, who drug you in."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
JOHN HEINZ	Famous Parker High School <i>"What's your trouble."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
KENNETH HENSON	Clinton High School <i>"Good morning, Doctor."</i>	Clinton, Illinois
CHARLES HURWITZ	Austin High School <i>"Ain't that something?"</i>	Chicago, Illinois
OGMATOIS KICJOMS	Harrison High School <i>"Who took my plaster boze?"</i>	Chicago, Illinois
MIECIESLAUS KAMINSKI	Holy Trinity <i>"Two points."</i>	Chicago, Illinois
JOSEPH KEARNEY	Loyola Academy <i>"That word is derived"</i>	Chicago, Illinois

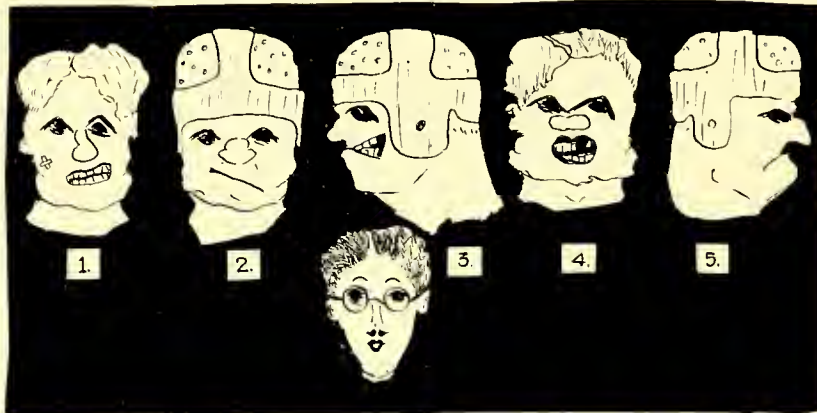
THE DENTOS

JAMES KEENAN	Calumet High School "Who cares?"	Chicago, Illinois
FELIX KURPIEWSKI	DePaul Academy "Supposing I should."	Chicago, Illinois
ALBERT KUZNIAR	Mount Carmel High School "Did you see that one break?"	Chicago, Illinois
IRVING LERMAN	Tuley High School "I—I—Ink i is."	Chicago, Illinois
JOSEPH MALINA	Luther Institute "Why not?"	Chicago, Illinois
JOHN MARGETA	Washington High School "Was Santa good?"	Indiana Harbor, Indiana
JOSEPH MATUS	Spring Valley High School "M' Gosh."	Spring Valley, Illinois
MARSHALL MILNARIK	Harrison Technical School "Whose frog have I?"	Chicago, Illinois
JEROME MONDRY	St. Stanislaus Academy "Who'd 'a thunk it?"	Chicago, Illinois
BRUNO NAUSEDA	St. Philip Academy "That shows ambition."	Chicago, Illinois
RAY OLECH	Bowen High School "Please come to order."	Chicago, Illinois
JOSEPH PAWLOWSKI	St. Stanislaus Academy "That fish jumped forty feet."	Chicago, Illinois
R. KEITH PIKE	Lane Technical School "Yes, you would."	Chicago, Illinois
HOLLIS S. POWERS	Petersburg Harris High School "Boy, howdy."	Petersburg, Illinois
HERBERT RASCHE	Proviso High School "Mix me a ham sandwich."	Maywood, Illinois

of 1929

DENNIS RYLL	Schurz High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"For you want I should do, jump up and kiss you's?"</i>	
BOHUMIL SAFARIK	Morton High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"I wouldn't dare relate."</i>	
EDWARD SCHOONMAKER	Hyde Park High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"Oh, that's my weakness now."</i>	
GERALD SCHWARTZ	Sandstone Minn. High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"Yes, I got you."</i>	
WARREN SEIBERT	Ashley High School	Ashley, Illinois
	<i>"Just look over there."</i>	
PHILIP SHERMAN	Medill High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"Why should I know."</i>	
JOHN SIMKUS	St. Bede College	Peru, Illinois
	<i>"You're the cream in my coffee."</i>	
MORRIS SINAI	Neenah High School	Neenah, Wisconsin
	<i>"It's tight like that."</i>	
MERTON SKINNER	Joliet High School	Joliet, Illinois
	<i>"Whoo—pie."</i>	
FRANK SLOUP	Harrison High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"What's this I hear."</i>	
LEROY SMITH	Lane Technical School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"A cup of coffee, a sandwich and you."</i>	
BERNARD THIEL	Elgin High School	Elgin, Illinois
	<i>"Nevertheless, as I said before."</i>	
HARRY VERNE	Senn High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"Oh, it does!"</i>	
CHESTER WACHOWSKI	Holy Trinity High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"No foolin'."</i>	
MAURICE WASSERMAN	John Marshall High School	Chicago, Illinois
	<i>"Caruso was a wonder."</i>	

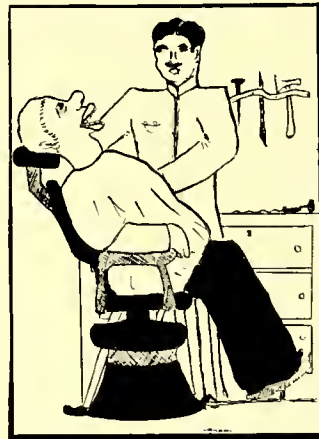
THE DENTOS



Five Reasons Why Harold Never Played Football -



The Uplift Man at the Y-



The Juniors are Always Down in The Mouth -

Bon: Say- that
Girl of yours has
a dirty neck -



Ton: Who showed
her how?



AKAN '53

of 1929

A PRE-DENT'S OUTLOOK ON DENTISTRY

Finally, after twelve years of academic schooling, the time has arrived when the pre-dental student can realize himself as one who is about to start his lifelong ambition. The starting of the profession is the fundamental stage that will mean most to this aspiring young man and also the associates that he acquires during his schooling will prove extremely valuable to him in the future. After all of his pondering and meditating throughout previous years, the pre-dent has developed a certain responsibility that urges him to proceed in his toil.

The immediate environment of the school "cheers" the young chap, more or less, when he conceives himself as a progressing "upper classman," who is so near to becoming an independent and respected Doctor of Dental Surgery. These faculties of imagination impel the student to go onward and he develops an indubitable grit or pluck that aids greatly in his progress.

The new scholar is rather strange in both his thoughts and actions at first, but the sensation of self-confidence gradually overcomes this emotion as a result of his experiences in handling worms, frogs and lastly, cadavers in his daily routine. He tries to realize that he is entering the profession as an individual who is performing the work for the "love" of it, and it is really his "life." Candidly, he cannot help but remember the brief description given by a college professor of life and love, that was related somewhat as: "Life is just one damn thing after another," and "Love is two damn things after another." Comically speaking, this is a very vivid statement.

Presumably, all successful men had to make a beginning in their careers at some specified time. It is without doubt that the start being made by this pre-dental student could be made in no better way than from the "bottom up". Therefore, even though he is primarily classed as being "green," he will strive continually to be an accomplished student and an asset to his school. He shall always have the one deliberation in his mind that he is relieving a human person from distress or agony. It is with this thought in view that the beginner can do his work well and enjoy life himself as a result of his undertakings.

H. P., '33

P is for Purpose we all have in mind,
R results in Rust if we waste our time.
E is for Energy, life's vital stuff,
D for Detect it if we don't have enough.
E is for Engaged in a scholastic way,
N for Nothing—our reward if we play.
T is for Teeth upon which our vocation depends,
S is Sufficient, so therefore the end.

A. E., '33

A PRE-DENT WRITES HOME

Dear Mamma:

I'm getting too be a regular collitch boy? I met some nicE bOys hear. We often go to the morgue, aNd get kicked out every time. Mabey THEY don't want us there! We elected a nice Red Head for clasS presiden? He asked us if we were inteRested in sports. We said "Sure-post office." so we started a basket ball team. We have a Canadian in our clasS but he dosen't wear a monical. I like the place where we eAt; U can use a Knife to scoop up peas, and if there aren't enuf spoons we use the handles of our KniveS?

Well mamma I must say good-bye, and give popPa a big Kiss for me, bye, bye,
Your darling son \$

P.S. I'm still wearing my garters and winter underwear!

ANONYMOUS, '33

THE DENTOS



Campus groups of our embryo dentists. No cares, no worries, and no Saturday classes. Happy days!

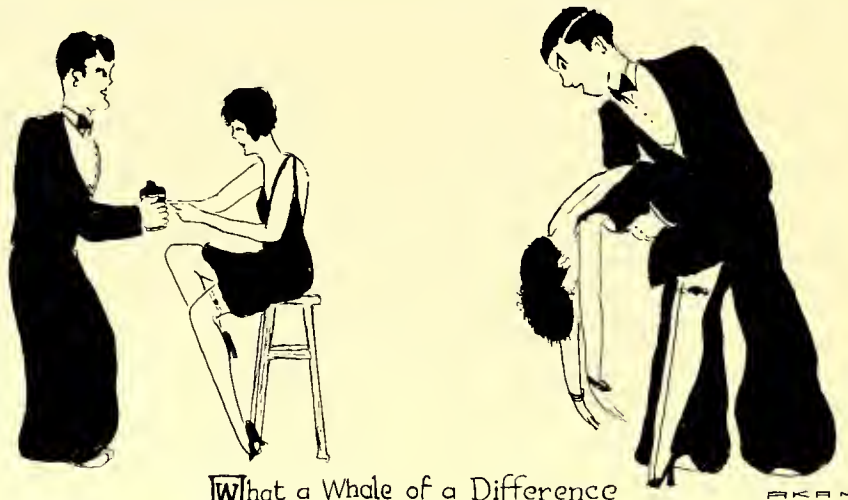
of 1929



*Choice pre-dents in choice
poses. A few of our pre-
dental "who's who" men.*



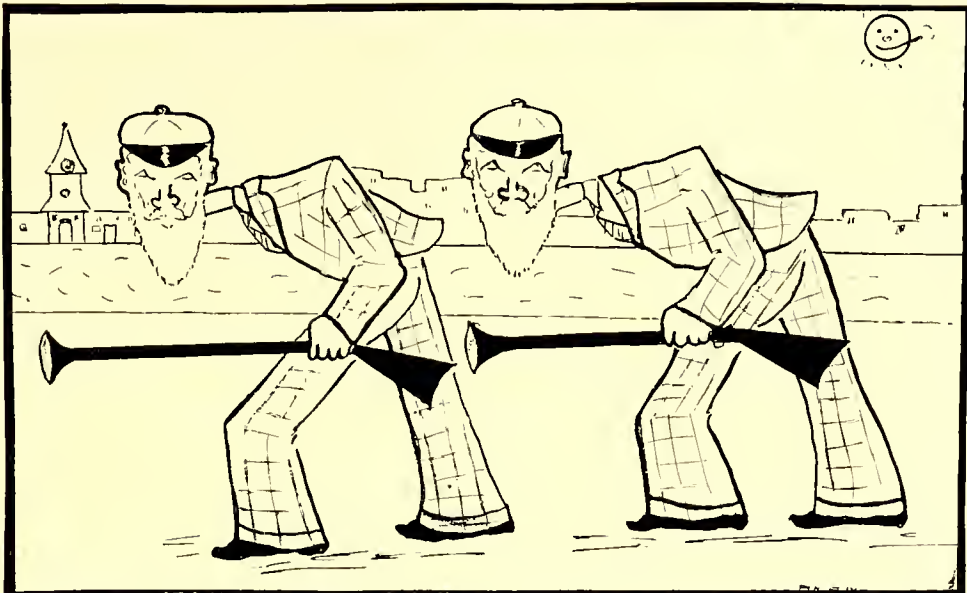
THE DENTOS



What a Whale of a Difference
Just a Few Drinks Make -

WOULDN'T YOU BE SURPRISED TO SEE

John Akan—With his mouth closed.
Arthur N. Allan—Working at the Nook.
Lyle Allen—Winking those eyes at some skirt.
Felix Kurpiewski—Doing anything he shouldn't.
John Gordon—Without Joe Pawlowski or Jerome Mondry.
Charles Hurwitz—A great orator.
John Brahm—With somebody's encyclopedia.
Norman Biden—Develope into a Romeo for his Joliet.
Harry Barton—Giving tips.
Andrew Andrews—Without his upper lip's cookie duster.
Marshall Blume—Bringing flowers to the teacher.
Maurice Wasserman—Minus his tenor voice.
Bernard Thiel—Sleeping in lecture.
Harry Verne—Manager of Herbert Hoover.
Chester Wachowski—Staying awake in lecture class.
Arthur Canning—With his vocal cords and tonsils removed.
Elton Dening—Gazing listlessly out of the window.
Joseph Coughlin—Wearing no specs.
Clemens Frey—Without his brief case.
William Cunningham—Knowing his biology assignment.
John Donelan—And his picturesque tux.
Lawrence Etu—Without his gift of speech.
Joseph Cuttone—With a goatee.
Charles Firnsin—When he wasn't asking for a cigarette.
Norval Deach—Concentrating.
George Fortelka—With no piano near.
Elton De Fere—In hot water near Yellowstone.
Ignatius Juchins—Laughing.
Theophilus Graczyk—Waving from the window to a Cook County nurse.



THE TWO SMITH BROTHERS LOOKING FOR THE DISCOVERERS OF OLD GOLDS

Llewellyn Grogan—In class every day.
 Micieslaus Kaminski—Answering questions in class.
 Herbert Rasche—When he wasn't late for class.
 Hollis Powers—When he wasn't questioning.
 Philip Sherman—Taking his "best" to a show.
 John Simkus—In "Good News."
 Dennis Ryll—Without his ambition.
 Morris Sinai—Alone, in the clutches of a lecture class.
 Bohumil Safarik—When it worked successfully.
 Merton Skinner—Without the two lopes called ears.
 Edward Schoonmaker—Without his beautiful curls.
 Frank Sloup—Lost, in the depths of a chemistry book.
 LeRoy Smith—Without his smile.
 Gerald Schwartz—Acting natural.
 Warren Seibert—When he took something for granted.
 Stanley Guszak—Cramming for an examination.
 Joseph Kearney—Smoking a French Briar pipe.
 John Heinz—After his first date.
 James Keenan—In South America.
 Kenneth Henson—Coming and going at the same time.
 Albert Kuzniar—In a derby.
 Jerome Mondry—Separated from Joe.
 Irving Lerman—Behaving.
 Bruno Nauseda—Without his popularity with the fair ones.
 Joseph Malina—In an aeroplane.
 Ray Olech—With a La Palina.
 John Margeta—Mixing plaster.
 Joseph Pawlowski—Fishing for that fish that jumped forty feet.
 Joseph Matus—Shrunk until he was only five feet tall.
 Keith Pike—Without his gas buggy.
 Marshall Milnarik—At the stock yards with—



THE DENTOS

IT'S ALL THE OTHER FELLOW'S FAULT

College President—

“Such rawness in a student is a shame.
But lack of preparation is to blame.”

High School Principal—

“Good heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool.
The fault, of course, is with the Grammar School.

Grammar School Principal—

“Would that from such a dunce I might be spared.
They send them up to me so unprepared.”

Kindergarten Teacher—

“Never such a lack of training did I see.
What sort of person can the mother be!”

The Mother—

You stupid child! But then you're not to blame;
Your father's family are all the same.”

P R E - D E N T S

Although upper classmen are sometimes inclined to look down upon the pre-dental class and are disposed to regard them as an insignificant attachment to the college, they remain, nevertheless, as the backbone upon which the future classes of the dental school must rest. It is here that the material for the upper classes is molded and fashioned into men, capable of acquiring the adroitness and knowledge so necessary to the success of the student. And here, with the help of a friendly faculty, who inculcate in the students the spirit and the desire to overcome their apathetic attitude toward their studies, they are put on their own resources and receive their first ideas about dentistry. These things, though seemingly unimportant, are really necessary, so necessary in fact, that the pre-dental year will soon be lengthened to two years. So this lowly class of pre-dental students, humbly beg the lordly senior's pardon for existing and strongly hope that they, the seniors, will reconcile themselves to the fact that the pre-dental course will continue existing as long as dentistry is taught in colleges.

J. B.

D I L E M M A

'Twas the day before finals and all through the room,
Not a Pre-Dent was stirring, not even M. Blume.
Each student was cramming and cramming some more,
The quiz on the Frog would have stickers galore.
Even Akan and Biden and Kearney and Pike;
Heartily cracked “Scott” and “Baitsell” alike.
Bam!! Crash!! The quiet was broken like that
As Rasche socked Wasserman, “right where he's fat.”
Wassie came back with some powerful clouts
With pretty technique—learned in amateur bouts.
As Fortelka bid for the ring-side concession,
The Prof came in and broke up the fistic session.
“What was the reason for the affair?” you say.
Why this sort of thing happens any old day.
It seems that the boys can't decide which of them
Will have Sunday night dates with a certain sweet Fem.

W. KEENAN



A T H L E T I C S

of 1929



THE VARSITY SQUAD

FOOTBALL

FOR THE season of 1928 the Loyola Dental department contributed three men to the Maroon and Gold football machine. Of these three, only one, Lawrence E. Moran, better known as "Red" on the west-side campus, will be lost to the squad through graduation. The other two, Larry Pfall and Wally Fanning, are freshmen and both have varsity careers ahead of them.

"Red," now a senior, came to Loyola from Englewood High School, Chicago; it was there that he received his rudiments in pigskinology. For two years Moran has been bolstering up one side of the line at tackle. During these two years the left-hander has seen service in every game, and at the same time managed to get out his points. "Red" is a heady player and known to be wherever the ball is in play. The line is going to miss his 185 pounds next year when the tackle will be opening up holes in dentition instead of the opposing line.

Larry Pfall interned with the Freshman squad in 1927 when he was in his predental year at Loyola. This past season he has been in action at the half-back position in a good percentage of the games. Larry, although not very big, has the speed and drive, the stamina so necessary to a good back field man. Not only does he run the ends well but he is steady on interference. His performance in the past season gives great promise for the future.

Larry came to Loyola from St. Philip High School, Chicago. He is better known to the West Side as a basketball player than for his ability on the gridiron, but this is only because the dental school supposedly finds itself too busy



"WALLY" FANNING

"RED" MORAN

THE DENTOS

to attend Football games, but finds time to see the dental school basketball team play.

From Sandwich, Illinois came a little fellow of some 190 pounds to play freshman football with the varsity two years ago. In the past season this same Wally Fanning saw plenty of action with the first squad and should win a regular berth for himself next year. "Red" Moran graduates but Wally Fanning will step right into the red-heads place at tackle and can be depended upon to do things on his side of the line. The big fellow is especially noted for his defensive playing. He uses his weight to great advantage and has that football sense which fathoms opponents plays before they get started.

From 1924 to 1928 there were at least two or three times in every game when the crowd would come to its feet with the roar, "There goes 'Ma'," and around the end or off tackle would sweep Eddy 'Ma' Norton for a big gain. Now it is no longer "Ma", no more is it Eddy Norton, but Doctor Edward J. Norton, D.D.S., at your service in his Sheridan Road office. This year Eddy was associated with the Loyola team as assistant coach to Dan Lamont. He spent most of his time grooming the back-field men, and will function in this same position again next year. In his spare time during the last two seasons "Ma" has been seen in action at Mill's Stadium where he puts the same dash and pep in his pro football that he did circling the ends while at college.

The 1928 football season left the following records on the university score books: Loyola 0, Milliken 3; Loyola 0, Haskell Indians 6; Loyola 7, Dayton University 12; Loyola 7, St. Louis 0; Loyola 7, DePaul 0; Loyola 26, Lombard 7; Loyola 7, Quantico Marines 13.

In past years the dental department of Loyola University has contributed such men to the University teams as Morrie Biederman, Hugh Burke, Red Gott and Eddy Norton. Not enough can be said in favor of such men who while carrying the load of studies and clinical work that the dental school requires can still find time to do their bit for their alma mater; the University needs more such men and we believe in the years to come she will always find some of them at the dental school.



THE RAMBLERS INVADE NEW ORLEANS

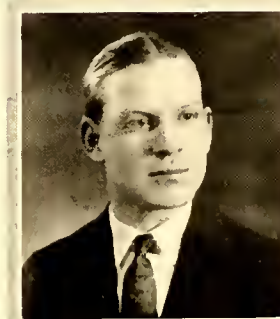
of 1929



THE DENTAL BASKETBALL SQUAD

BASKETBALL

COACH MISHLER'S 1928-1929 basketball quintet was by far the most successful team in the history of C. C. D. S. basketball since its organization five years ago under the management of George Slad. George Lauber was chosen as manager late in the season, and taking this into consideration he did well in securing a well-rounded schedule. The team was booked to play Crane College, Morton Junior College, Chicago Normal College, Chicago College of Technology, American College of Physical Education, and Calvary Baptist, Champions of the Chicago Church League. In years before it was customary for C. C. D. S. to participate in the Loyola intermural basketball league. It has always placed first since the organization of the team, and due to its superior strength and efficiency the officials of the league requested that the dental five withdraw in order that the competition be more nearly matched.



COACH MISHLER

Coach Mishler graciously gave his time, sometimes inconvenient for himself, to develop this team which worked so smoothly, easily and effectively. Mishler had five experienced men with which to start the season: Salvino, Neimark, Hillemeyer, Keiser, and Pfall. It became necessary for Pfall to drop out of school before the end of the first quarter which left a gap hard to fill. The coach developed a hard, fast, short-passing game which was puzzling to every team the boys met. Dr. Mishler received his basketball experience at Carrol College, Wisconsin, where he starred for three years in the major sports of baseball, football, and basketball.

The team opened its season by defeating the Chicago Normal College, Northern Illinois Junior College, Champions of last year. Starting with a whirlwind attack, the student teachers never approached winning the game. The quintet next defeated Morton in their unique basketball auditorium before a capacity crowd. Chicago Technical College met a similar fate before the aggressive dental five. Crane College was the only scheduled team to beat the dentists. Crane won

THE DENTOS



LAUBER, *Mgr.*
KEISER

SALVINO
HILLEMAYER

this year's championship in the Illinois Junior Conference. The dents had the game their way until the last four minutes of play. Crane won the game in an overtime period by one basket. Crane College refused a home game, therefore, it seems just to say that the defeat would have been evened up on the home floor. It must be remembered that every college playing the dental team has everything to lose and nothing to gain as far as their own record is concerned. Northwestern Dental College refused games this year, perhaps fearful of a similar fate which they met last year.

The team will suffer severe losses next year through graduation. Captain Salvino, Neimark, Hillemeyer, Cihlar, Luskin, and Gilman are all seniors. Keiser will be the only veteran back, but prospects are bright with such material as Szczepanski and Mankowski, juniors; Thorsen, Kopecky, and Weintraub, freshmen, and Hayes, a pre-dent.

The outstanding player of the year was James "Sally" Salvino who was Captain and high-point man. "Sally" averaged over twenty points a game. His short shots were uncannily accurate. C. C. D. S. will lose one of the greatest players it has ever developed when "Sally" is graduated.

"Mort" Neimark held one of the forward positions. Neimark was the only man who has played with C. C. D. S. for four years. He has a good eye for the basket and is a clever floor worker. The team will lose an experienced and heady player when Neimark graduates.

"Bill" Hillemeyer played the other forward position. "Bill" is a natural player, full of fight, and a man who loves to win. He is a fast, untiring player being equally well on defense or offense.

"Bud" Keiser received the brunt of the defense. He is a range guard

and was a menace to opposing players. He is a reliable and steady player, who will be back next year.

Henry Luskin's size greatly hinders him in college competition. His speed and brainy playing, however, tend to overcome this disadvantage. This is Luskin's second year with the team.

Weslynn Cihlar is a product of the Oak Park High basketball team, prominent in suburban circles. Cihlar, in the opinion of many, was the ace of the squad when it came to bagging the long shots. He was more of an individual player due, undoubtedly, to earlier training in basketball. "Wes" is a two-year man, and was always ready for action.

Edward Szczepanski is a guard with considerable experience. He comes from Lisle College where he received a great deal of training in basketball. We hope to see "Ship" in action again next year.

Thorsen, a freshman, is the outstanding prospect for next season.

Hayes is a preident and was a member of St. Mels City Catholic League Team last year.

The burden of manager fell upon George Lauber. This is probably the least appreciated position on the team. Securing officials, completing a schedule, getting equipment, and making traveling arrangements, are some of the duties of the manager. Lauber served well as manager and was a credit to the team.

Dental basketball does not receive the support of the student body as much as it should. Whole-hearted backing by the students, evidenced in a good turn-out at the games, is always an inspiration and incentive to "go in and win." An enthusiastic following will mean more games with larger schools, a bigger squad, and a championship team.



CIHLAR
SZCZEPANSKI

NEIMARK
LUSKIN

THE DENTOS



THE UNIVERSITY BAND

THE LOYOLA band in the colors of the university is the recognized medium of expression of real Loyola spirit. It is one of the foremost organizations of the University and participates in all important athletic and social events.

The success of the band is attributed to the wonderful cooperation received from all the departments of the university. The "Dents" especially, take pride in having their department so ably represented by fifteen men, three of which have had the honor of being chosen as officers. In 1928 the offices of president, secretary and librarian were held by men from this department. At the present time a student from the Arts and Science Department holds the office of presidency.

Judging from the great strides the band has made in the past and the enthusiasm accorded them at the different events where they appeared, the future success of the band seems assured.

In appreciation for loyalty and service the university presents the members of the band with monogrammed sweaters, and it is our sincere wish that we see many more of these symbols among the "Dents" in the future.

The following students represented the dental school in 1928-1929. Walter Buchmann, president, 1928; H. L. Silverman, secretary and treasurer, 1929; Paul Topel, secretary and treasurer, 1928. H. Abrahamson, Maurice Avery, Harold Brownstein, Walter Calder, L. Cohen, H. Katz, Edward Kenward, J. Consoer, Carl Kunze, Paul Hobe, Elmer Lamb, Bernard Rabin, H. Schwartz, and J. Smialek.



W H O ' S W H O



of 1929



THE DENTOS CONTEST

BY WAY of explanation as to how the men in the ensuing section were chosen, the following is offered:

On Monday, January 28, the DENTOS announced a popularity and male pulchritude contest. Ballots were distributed and every man in the college was entitled to one vote. On Saturday, February 1, the ballot box was closed and the votes were counted. The three highest candidates in both sections were determined from this count. They are not placed in the order of the number of votes received, but simply at random.

A committee composed of members of the DENTOS board and faculty representatives chose the three activity men and the three "good fellows." Past records, service to the institution, and the number of activities entered, was the basis upon which the activity men were chosen. Being everybody's friend, wit, and the aptitude at being the proverbial "cut-up," determined the three "good fellows."

THE DENTOS



Ted Clark

TED CLARK is the sort of a fellow who has a right to be conceited and isn't. That's why he's popular. Everybody in school from the dean to the necessitous grimalkins in the basement know Ted. Always a "hello" or "hi, fellas," when he meets you. Collegiate, good-looking and a mighty fine chap.

of 1929



Wallace Fanning

JUST why a fellow like Walter Fanning should be chosen as one of the three most popular men in school, is not hard to see. "Walt" was a varsity football man and was also pre-dental class president. His straightforward, pleasant manner and his ever-present smile has won for him a host of friends.

THE DENTOS



Vernon Hauff
"Ponzi"

THERE are certain personalities that we encounter in the schools we attend that we never forget. Vernon Hauff's is one of them. Everyone in school has heard of "Ponzi." A comical, easy-going, clever fellow with a certain "big kid" way about him, all of which account for his popularity.

of 1929



John McCormick

JOHN McCORMICK is the type of a fellow girls would refer to as being "cute." "Mac" is a freshman and has not, as yet, discovered that he's good-looking. A youthful, open-faced, smiling chap with an easy, un-effected, pleasing personality, which wins him over to everyone he meets.



THE DENTOS



Wilbur Saddler Jr.

ANOTHER one of our college Apollos is Wilbur Saddler. A quiet, reserved, collegiate fellow with dark, wavy hair and a smooth clear complexion. He is unsophisticated and is not conceited in spite of his good looks. Together with all this, Saddler has a way about him which makes him a mighty likeable fellow.

of 1929



IT IS flattering indeed to be elected one of the three most handsome men in a group of five hundred and fifty; but when a fellow like Roy Weber finds himself in this position, it's not flattery but simple truth. Roy is a fellow with lots of good looks and a mighty pleasing personality.

Roy Weber. D.D.S.
"All those in favor signify by the usual signs - all those opposed - I believe he has got it."

THE DENTOS



*J. Svoboda
Spud*

WIT, humorous dialects, and "take-offs" on some of our outstanding faculty members are John Svoboda's long suit. Whenever "Spud" starts imitating a professor in the basement, it isn't long before he has gathered an attentive and eager audience. Always happy, always smiling, and always a cheery word for everyone. Truly, a good fellow.

f 1929



IF SOMEONE in school mentioned the name of Robert Hasterlik, perhaps someone would fail to recognize it. But if someone said: "Banjo eyes," it would be quite a different story. Everybody knows that name and the chap associated with it. Sober-faced, witty and downright funny, at times. A good fellow we'll never forget.

Robert B. Hasterlik
Banjo



THE DENTOS



*We Has Got To.
Charles Mikolas*

THERE are people in this world who love to talk. Charles Mikolas is one of them. The center of attraction in the supply houses whenever he chances in. Always bubbling over with something to say and eager to talk ponies, dates or foil-points anytime. "Pickles," —a right good fellow.

of 1929



W. Schoen

WILLIAM SCHOEN is one of our activity men. He was freshman secretary in '27; served on the Dentos staff in '27; Loyolan staff, '26; Loyola News, '26, '27, '28. "Bill" is a Delta Sig and is also a member of Blue Key and Beta Pi honoraries. He is a member of Sock and Buskin and the Loyola Union.

THE DENTOS



GERALD HOOPER is a natural-born leader. This fact manifested itself many times in Jerry's college career. He was class president in '26 and '27; served on the Dentos staff in '27 and was Bur editor in the same year; he was Delta Sig Junior page in '28 and grand master in '29. A real activity man!

of 1929



Just joined Y.W.C.A.
HAROLD HILLENBRAND belongs to everything except Y. W. C. A. His activities are as follows: Denton staff, '28; Delta Sigma Delta; Blue Key; Beta Pi; Loyola Union; Loyolan staff '26; News staff, '25, '26, '27, '28; Sophomore Bur Editor, '28; Loyola Quarterly, '26, '27, '28; Sock and Buskin; Executive Secretary of the National Catholic Basketball Tournament, '29.



THE DENTOS

THE WINNER

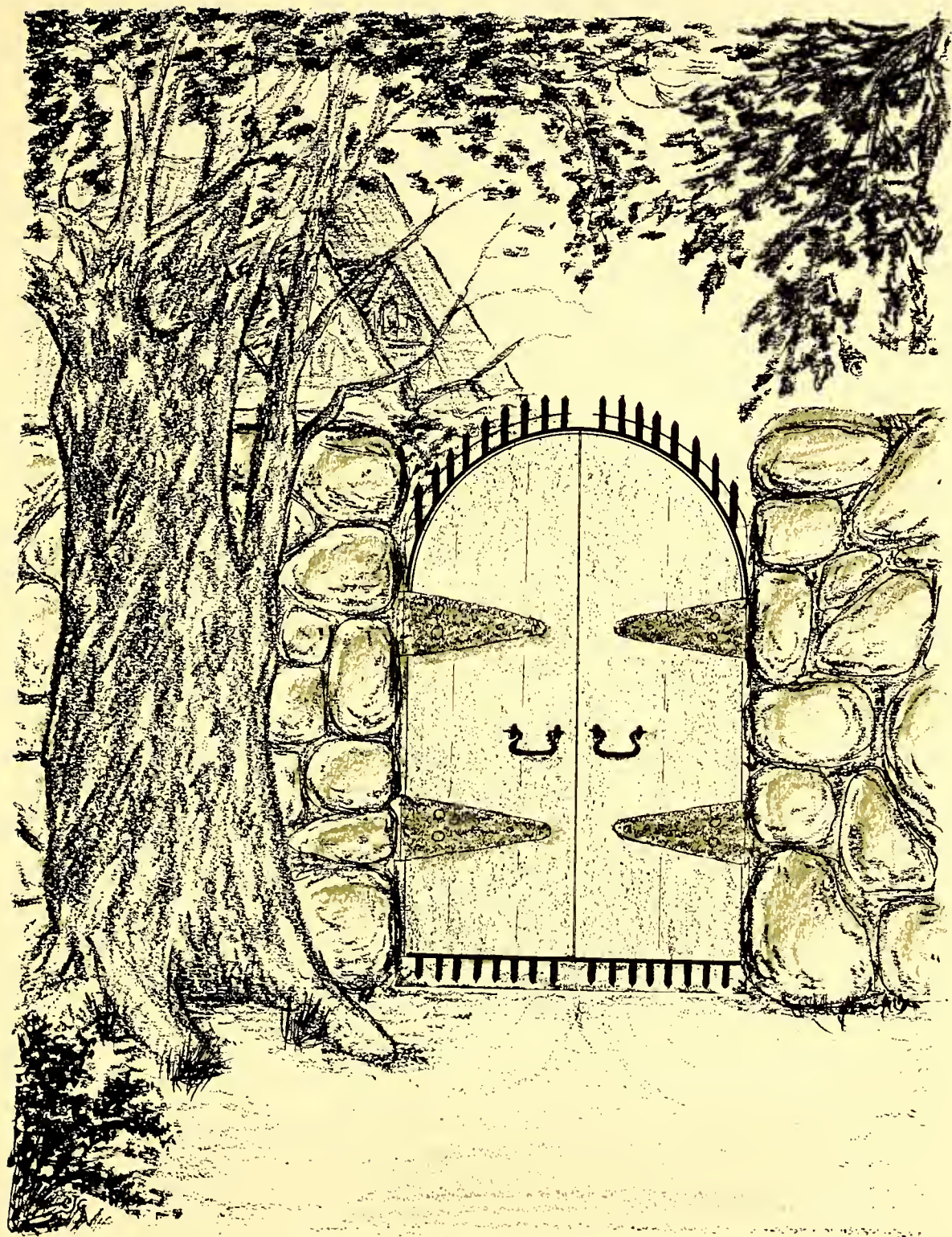
*The cove who never kids himself,
Who looks at facts without a frozen,
Who knows that life is full of knots,
And not a bed of eiderdown—
Who does his stuff against the breaks,
Unmindful of the yapping throng,
With little time for alibis—
Will get along.*

*The cove who knows the uphill road
Is better training for the fray
Than sliding into quick renown
Along the somewhat softer way—
Who throws self-pity to the gales
And knows that life is mostly fight,
Who chirps, "What of it?" in defeat—
Will do all right.*

*The bloke who knows the world is rough,
And not a clover bed of rest;
Who takes his fortune as it comes
And promptly counters with his best—
Who slogs along through fogs of doubt,
Fear, pain and envy and despair,
With clear eyes fixed upon the goal—
Will get somewhere.*

*The bloke who chucks aside pretense
And stands four-square with what he has,
Who still can take a sock or two,
Nor crumble up before the razz—
Who doesn't sour on the scrap
Because his luck is badly frayed,
But plays the game out to the turn—
Will make the grade.*

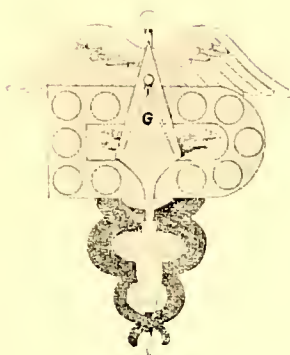
Grantland Rice



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



of 1929



Trowel Fraternity



THE DENTOS

TROWEL FRATERNITY
Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Chicago Chapter
19 29

TROWEL FRATERNITY

THE Trowel Fraternity is an institution which limits its membership to Master Masons who are either engaged in the practice of Dentistry, or are 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 Troweller. 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 College 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, California. 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 twice a month in the College Library, preceded by dinner at the College Cafeteria and they are always well attended. Usually some of the Faculty members honor us and show their interest by their presence.

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

Besides our usual meetings, the educational and social side of the lives of our members is not neglected. On February 27th we were the guests of our sister Chapter—Northwestern Chapter—at an Oral Surgery Clinic conducted by Dr. Schaeffer, Professor of Oral Surgery at Northwestern Dental School and who incidentally is one of our Alumni. Quite a number of our members, both Faculty and students, were present. The Northwestern boys are great hosts. Then in March, Dr. Tylman of Illinois University Dental School was our honor guest and on this occasion we entertained the members of Northwestern Chapter and Illinois Chapter. Dinner was served by "Dud" as only he and his genial wife know how and afterwards adjournment was made to the large Amphitheatre where Dr. Tylman gave us a very instructive clinic on Crown and Bridge work. This meeting was certainly the best attended of the year and possibly the best that has ever been held under the auspices of the Chicago Chapter. We should not fail to mention the lecture given by Dr. T. Grisamore. Dr. Grisamore spoke on Office Equipment and Management and certainly gave us a lot to think about, advice which if followed will save some of us many sleepless nights.

The annual dance given by the local Trowel Chapters is, at the time of writing, being arranged and judging from what we hear our Committee under the leadership of Gordon Simmons sure purpose to put things over big and promise us that this year this event will be even a greater success than was last year's dance, and at that time it was thought that the 1928 dance was unbeatable.

At the present time our Banquet Committee are making arrangements for the farewell banquet to the Seniors, which will be held in May at which time the officers for the Collegiate year 1929-30 will be duly installed.

N. C., '29



THE DENTOS

TROWEL FRATERNITY

Founded at Northwestern University 1913

13 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

H. W. OPPICE, D.D.S.	<i>District Deputy</i>
NORMAN MACLEOD	<i>Senior Master</i>
WILLIAM C. STEELE	<i>Junior Master</i>
ELDIE S. WEYER	<i>Secretary</i>
FLOYD E. ADAMS	<i>Treasurer</i>
RICHARD M. BEAR	<i>Demonstrator</i>
ROBERT J. POLLACK	<i>Curate</i>
CHARLES M. MIKOLAS	<i>Outer Guard</i>
A. B. CRAIG	<i>Editor</i>

MEMBERS

F. E. ADAMS	A. HOROWITZ	W. SCHLESSINGER
F. W. BARTA	A. G. LILYFORS	J. SCHMIDT
R. M. BEAR	W. J. LINDQUIST	R. G. SIMMONS
C. K. BECHERER	R. A. LUHMANN	C. A. STANGER
E. W. BENNETT	N. MACLEOD	W. C. STEELE
A. B. CRAIG	A. MANGOLD	H. D. STUCKY
C. GREENWALD	C. M. MIKOLAS	W. SWEETNAM
B. L. HERZBERG	R. J. POLLACK	E. S. WEYER
G. M. HILL	M. T. RODDA	D. C. ZERWER
	H. L. SALZMAN	

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. H. G. LOGAN, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.D., L.L.D.

J. P. BUCKLEY, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	E. C. PENDLETON, D.D.S.
P. G. PUTERBAUGH, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	H. W. OPPICE, D.D.S.
F. E. ROACH, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	G. M. HAMBLETON, B.S., D.D.S.
T. L. GRISAMORE, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	E. E. GRAHAM, D.D.S.
R. E. HALL, D.D.S.	I. G. JIRKA, D.D.S.
J. L. KENDALL, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.	G. C. PIKE, D.D.S.
E. H. THOMAS, M.D., D.D.S., L.L.B.	M. C. FRAZIER, B.S., D.D.S.
E. B. FINK, Ph.D., M.D.	H. MICHENER, D.D.S.
E. D. COOLIDGE, B.S., D.D.S.	J. M. MISHLER, D.D.S., B.S.
K. MEYER, M.D.	H. GLUPKER, D.D.S.
J. R. WATT, D.D.S.	R. H. JOHNSON, D.D.S.
R. W. McNULTY, B.S., D.D.S.	R. C. WALKER, D.D.S.
A. H. MUELLER, B.S., D.D.S.	P. W. SWANSON, D.D.S.
R. H. FOUSER, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.	R. T. MULHOLLAND, D.D.S.

of 1929



Delta Sigma Delta



THE DENTOS





of 1929



DELTA SIGMA DELTA

DELTA SIGMA DELTA is the oldest of all dental fraternities. Established in 1883 at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and re-established the following year at Chicago College of Dental Surgery it has firmly and securely molded a reputation of which we are justly proud. Men like Logan, Johnson, Grisamore, Buckley and Puterbaugh would well grace the rolls of any dental fraternity. They are ideals in whose footsteps we aim to follow.

Let us now glimpse at some of the highlights from Beta's history of the past year:

Beta's first meeting of the year was held on October 10th. Most of the good old bunch were there and so witnessed the start of what has since proven to be a most remarkable year for Beta.

On December 4th the freshmen were entertained at the Bismarck Hotel. Palates were tickled with tempting food; throats were disinfected with good "smokes;" the entire anatomy was thrilled by the luxurious entertainment; and the mind was stimulated to higher ideals by the sincere talks of our famous guests.

And then who is there that will forget that great day of January 13th when Beta was the guest of Rho at her house? There we met and listened to Beta's own silver-tongued scientist, John P. Buckley. He and his party left with us some very impressive thoughts and we hope that they will visit with us soon again.

February 14th—"Pledge Day," and Beta's ranks were reinforced with the very "cream" of the Freshman Class. We have investigated these men very closely and are certain that they will fulfill our exacting demands of character, scholarship, and genuine good fellowship.

Then came that scintillating Spring Dance in honor of our pledges. Enticing music—Delicious food—a darling girl—1 glorious evening. And How!—No wonder everyone talked about it for weeks afterward.

Early in May we plan to stage our annual Dinner Dance. Our plans are not yet complete but suffice it to say that if it is to surpass the stupendous affair of last year (and we are promised that it shall)—the, new adjectives must be coined to accurately describe its degree of success.

Beta has well earned the high degree of success which she has attained this year, both socially and scholastically.

Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Delta extends to her sister fraternities in the college an expression of heartiest good will and good wishes.

W. M. C., '29



THE DENTOS

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Founded at University of Michigan 1882

29 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

J. G. HOOPER	<i>Grand Master</i>
A. C. ELSTAD	<i>Worthy Master</i>
L. GRIMSON	<i>Scribe</i>
S. B. HOCKING	<i>Treasurer</i>
W. M. CLULEY	<i>Historian</i>
D. H. MOSHER	<i>Senior Page</i>
I. B. KEISER	<i>Junior Page</i>
G. LAUBER	<i>Tyler</i>

MEMBERS

Seniors

J. G. HOOPER	R. B. LUEHRING	P. A. WILLEMSE
A. C. ELSTAD	W. LUEHRING	W. P. SCHOEN
LEONARD GRIMSON	D. H. GRIMM	L. J. WEBER
S. B. HOCKING	F. J. GENSTER	G. S. ROSS
D. H. MOSHER	LEONARD ELLEFSON	L. KURTH
W. M. CLULEY	R. B. HASTERLIK	C. ORTMAN
V. G. HAUFF	W. A. DE HAVEN	J. F. CONSOER
T. R. CLARK	FRED DATTELZWEIG	F. W. HAWKINS
J. C. TREAT		CARL JOCHIM

Juniors

P. A. TOPEL	J. M. BRYAN	FRANCIS FRITZ
I. B. KEISER	A. L. SMEBY	D. BUCKNER
FRED SCAMBLER	G. LAUBER	J. D. BRYAN
W. C. MILLER	F. R. MATTER	H. A. HILLENBRAND
	L. E. GEGNER	

Sophomores

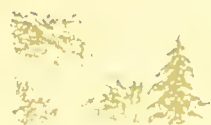
W. N. HOLMES	WILBUR SADDLER	S. POLLOCK
J. S. KITZMILLER		D. D. PATTERSON

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. H. G. LOGAN, M.D., D.D.S., LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.D.

C. N. JOHNSON, M.A., L.D.S., M.D., F.A.C.D.	L. M. COX, M.D., D.D.S.
J. P. BUCKLEY, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	W. E. MATHIESON, D.D.S.
P. G. PUTERBAUGH, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	C. W. KENNEDY, D.D.S.
J. R. WATT, D.D.S.	G. C. PIKE, D.D.S.
T. L. GRISAMORE, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	R. W. McNULTY, A.B., D.D.S.
A. H. MUELLER, B.S., D.D.S.	H. GLUPKER, D.D.S.
E. P. BOULGER, D.D.S., L.D.S.	R. H. JOHNSON, D.D.S.
L. A. PLATTS, M.S., D.D.S.	F. P. LINDNER, D.D.S.
W. I. McNEIL, D.D.S.	J. L. RASSMUSSEN, D.D.S.





of 1929



Xi Psi Phi



THE DENTOS



XI PSI PHI

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 the Dental Colleges of the United States, with one at Toronto, Ontario, 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 Chapter, according to all precedents, has striven to be discriminating in her selection of men. Eligible men must have high character, scholarship, good fellowship and initiative, fraternally and otherwise.

This year as in the past, Lambda has chosen men possessing the above-mentioned qualities. With men of such calibre, 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.

The annual social activities of Lambda includes a smoker and dance in the Spring. This year prospective freshmen were given an opportunity to witness the spirit that prevails among the brothers in a real fraternity at our smoker held at the Bismarck Hotel on November 9th. Very interesting and enlightening talks were given by Drs. Fouser, Pendleton and Boulger, of the faculty; and by President Hooper of the Delta Sigma Delta. Dr. Fouser, our Deputy Supreme President, acted as toastmaster. Additional features were supplied by entertainers from the club Lido and by some of our brothers. Brother Habeline, our smoker chairman, must feel that his efforts were well repaid, as the freshmen were very free in expressing their happy feelings in the evening's entertainment.

Our next social adventure was our Freshman dance held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on March 23rd. All the actives and pledges congregated for the express purpose of having a "red hot" time and no one was disappointed.

The annual Spring Dinner Dance was a pronounced and unmistakable success and will be an evening to be long remembered by everyone present.

At this time, we, members and pledges of the Xi Psi Phi, wish to extend greetings to the members of the Dentos Staff for the success of our year book, the faculty of our school who are striving their best to make us a success in our life's work, and members of our brother fraternities who we feel are in a sense brothers of ours.

R. J., '31



THE DENTOS

X I P S I P H I

Founded at University of Michigan 1889

34 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

M. M. RESTELL	<i>President</i>
H. W. FORSLUND	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. T. HAMMOND	<i>Secretary</i>
C. J. MADDA	<i>Treasurer</i>
G. W. HABERLINE	<i>Master of Ceremonies</i>
S. A. GRADY	<i>Editor</i>
R. J. BATTEN	<i>Censor</i>

MEMBERS

Seniors

M. M. RESTELL	A. LENDINO	T. H. VANDEN BOSCH
H. W. FORSLUND	B. H. SADOWSKI	S. A. OREN
H. T. HAMMOND	C. J. MADDA	C. L. NORCROSS
S. A. GRADY	J. C. AMBROSE	B. T. GOBCZYNSKI
H. J. O'CONNELL	S. F. MILLER	E. J. BOBOWIEC
R. J. BATTEN	M. S. ALLEN	A. J. PEKARSKE
J. KRYNICKI	J. A. HIGGINS	W. A. BERNET
O. J. OLSEN	T. W. TUOMEY	H. WILKINSON
W. L. DOMSALLA		E. V. STERN

Juniors

G. W. HABERLINE	F. A. FARRELL	J. B. RAGO
R. NORTON		C. F. GILLESPIE

Sophomores

R. G. JACKSON	J. A. PELKA, JR.	H. J. CORNWALL
H. O. WALSH	W. McEWEN	C. A. TREECE
E. HALL	R. A. CHESROW	J. C. CHURCHILL
A. P. McVEY	J. T. BROPHY	R. L. RADCLIFF
	D. M. WOODLOCK	

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H. W. OPPICE, D.D.S.	R. H. FOUSER, D.D.S., B.S.
W. A. GILRUTH, D.D.S.	E. C. PENDLETON, D.D.S.
E. D. COOLIDGE, B.S., D.D.S.	H. B. PINNEY, D.D.S.



f 1929



Ψι Ωmega



THE DENTOS

Psi Omega Fraternity
Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Kappa Chapter

1929

Members (from top row, left to right):
 J. W. WILSON, J. H. WILSON, D. WILSON, F. WILSON, C. WILSON, D. WILSON, F. WILSON, G. WILSON
 J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON
 J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON
 J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON
 J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON
 J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON, J. WILSON

PSI OMEGA

PSI OMEGA Fraternity was organized in 1892 at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery at Baltimore, Maryland, by a small number of dental students. It was their purpose to find an organization which would bind them together in a fellowship, inspiring them to higher ideals and achievements in the dental profession, and helping one another in any difficulty.

The fraternity has grown from this small number until now there are thirty-nine active and alumni Chapters in all the principle colleges in the country. Psi Omega has striven to be discriminating in her selection of men, accepting only those who measure up to certain high standards. Character and scholarship are among the outstanding requirements, and without these men are not tpledged to become members. Thus making it one of the most exclusive of the dental fraternities. It is the pride of the fraternity to have in the bonds, a class of members who are leaders in the dental profession and are working for the advancement of dentistry and the raising of its standard.

Kappa has always stood as one of the leading chapters of the Fraternity. Its social functions throughout the year are always very successful.

Each year a smoker and dance is given to the pledges and prospective pledges as well as holding various functions from time to time. The first event for this season was a smoker given at the Chicago Dental and Medical Arts Building early in January. A great number of the "Frosh" were present and heard an enlightening talk by Dr. Kendall, as well as enjoying the Smoker Features, which were full of "pep" and enthusiasm. It was a real "Psi O" party, and therefore, successful from every standpoint.

The committee which arranged this affair were well repaid for their labors in knowing that everyone of the honored freshmen enjoyed themselves.

This year a goodly number of men have been initiated into the mysteries of the Psi Omega Fraternity. The new officers we have selected this year have promised to make the coming year the most successful in the history of the Fraternity.

The big event, of course, is the formal dinner dance given in honor of the graduating brothers, and will be held early in May. We expect that this affair will be one that will surpass last year's. The Committee is doing its utmost it planning this social function and will make it so impressive that it will be almost impossible to erase from our memory.

The principles and ideals of Psi Omega in Kappa Chapter are being carried out, and it is the desire of the Fraternity to mould the lives and characters of its members, linking them together in the bonds of friendship so that they may be among the leaders in the dental profession.

In behalf of the Psi Omega, I wish to extend greetings to the members of the Dentos Staff, who strive for the success of this year-book, and to the faculty of Chicago College of Dental Surgery, who have the success of our lives at heart.

C. J. K., '30



THE DENTOS

PSI OMEGA

Founded at New York College of Dentistry 1892

38 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

S. F. BUTLER	Grand Master
E. F. GILES	Junior Master
W. C. STEVENS	Chief Inquisitor
J. D. YOUNG	Secretary
N. C. BATES	Treasurer
H. M. KLEND	Senator
J. S. VALHA	Historian
D. C. ZERWER	Interrogator
C. J. KEMPKA	Editor
E. F. KRITZKIE	Inside Guardian
J. F. NACHTMAN	Outside Guardian

MEMBERS

Seniors

D. C. ALTIER	S. KRUPKA	S. M. GARRETT
C. T. COLLEN	A. B. LASSMAN	J. NACHTMAN
J. EVANS	K. W. MORRIS	E. P. CANONICA
G. E. HENNEBERRY	R. VALENTINE	D. WHEELER
M. B. HOPKINS	G. WELLER	C. C. LEWANDOWSKI
C. W. HOULIHAN	G. K. WESTGARD	F. S. CORDERO
E. F. KRITZKIE	G. W. WHITMER	J. A. FORTIER
	P. C. CALL	

Juniors

S. P. BUTLER	W. C. STEVENS	N. C. BATES
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Sophomores

E. F. GILES	H. KLEND	J. D. YOUNG
C. KEMPKA	J. S. VALHA	D. ZERWER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

K. A. MYER, M.D.	E. E. GRAHAM, D.D.S.
J. L. KENDALL, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.	B. A. MORRIS, D.D.S.
R. E. HALL, D.D.S.	I. G. JIRKA, D.D.S.
J. H. CADMUS, D.D.S., Deputy Counsellor	



f 1929



Alpha Zeta Gamma



THE DENTOS

Alpha Zeta Gamma
Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Alpha Chapter

19 29

1. COHEN
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of 1929

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

IN 1911 the Chicago College of Dental Surgery founded Alpha Chapter of Alpha Zeta Gamma. It began as a small nucleus of dental students who were drawn together on the common ground of friendship. The next two chapters were quickly established at the two other dental schools in Chicago. Since then the fraternity has grown to such an extent that there is now a chapter in most all the leading dental schools in the country.

Friendship, however, was not the only aim of Alpha Zeta Gamma, as scholarship and character were also important requisites. This fraternity was one of the first to demand a high scholastic standing as one of the requirements for admission. Our aim is to help make our school a finer institution at which to obtain a dental education. To be pledged, a man must have successfully completed his first semester at school and is not accepted as a member until he has finished his Freshmen requirements.

The social events this year have been few in number but superior in quality. A Thanksgiving dance held at the new and beautiful Mid-West Athletic Club was the opening event on our social calendar. This was a joyous affair, well attended by both students and alumni.

A crowning glory to the fraternity was the election of two of our members to the honor of holding offices in the Senior Class. Brother Everett was elected to the Executive Committee while Brother Pokrass was elected Secretary.

With the coming of February a new rushing season was opened for the pledging of the underclassmen, by holding an open meeting and smoker at the Great Northern Hotel.

A beach party held this summer at the sand dunes was enjoyed by all the boys. The sandy beach provided an ideal spot for a mid-summer meeting.

The year is not yet over and at this writing a few more affairs are being planned. Our annual smoker, another dance or two and other social and scholastic events are on their way. The crowning social event of the year, however, will be a formal dinner dance, on which the committee is hard at work. They are planning to make this better than ever before.

The year is formally closed by the installation of new officers and a farewell dinner for the graduating members as they step out of their places to face the problems of life, inspired by the fraternal spirit of Alpha Zeta Gamma to be better dentists.

S. S. F. '31.



THE DENTOS

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

Founded at Chicago College of Dental Surgery 1911

16 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

R. SCHIFF	Grand Master
I. PODORE	Junior Master
S. FINE	Scribe
R. MILLER	Financial Scribe
D. POKRASS	Senior Marshal
A. WAXLER	Junior Marshall
S. HARRIS	Treasurer

MEMBERS

R. A. SCHIFF	J. A. TROPP
I. PODORE	E. A. GREEN
S. S. FINE	N. MANN
S. M. HARRIS	J. EVERETT
R. M. MILLER	L. COHEN
A. WAXLER	L. GREENBERG
D. POKRASS	H. B. BAUM
A. BERKOVSKY	I. C. GOLDBERG
L. SLAVIN	J. H. FISHMAN
B. RABIN	I. N. SIMON
H. ISBITZ	C. HOFFMAN
E. BERLANT	L. L. LIEBERMAN
P. BELOFSKY	A. M. DUZLER



H U M O R a n d A D S



of 1929

Chicago College of Dental Surgery

DENTAL DEPARTMENT OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
1757 WEST HARRISON STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The Forty-Sixth Session Opens October 1, 1929

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.

POST-GRADUATE COURSES OFFERED IN SELECTED SUBJECTS

ADDRESS REGISTRAR
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
Dental Department of Loyola University

SENIORS—

YOU, like every one else, are ambitious to start practice with equipment of the finest and most modern type. Do you consider it good judgment to do this on an elaborate scale until you are established and on a sound footing?

The burden of \$75.00 per month and upwards as payment on time purchases in addition to overhead such as living, rent, etc., is often too great for the beginner.

Why not let us show you how you can avoid these pitfalls by equipping in a modest way with new or re-built outfit, with payments as low as \$10.00 to \$40.00 per month. This may mean to you the difference between failure and success.

Do you know that we can sell you a complete dental office with unified equipment, the latest and most modern merchandise that money can buy, for \$997.50?

Do you know that you can start practicing dentistry immediately after successfully passing your State Board examination with a complete dental equipment for less than \$400.00, with a \$40.00 payment down and three years to pay the balance?

Do you know that we have equipped hundreds of dentists all over the United States with ALCASCO Re-built Chairs, Engines, Units, etc., at a saving of 50 per cent?

A letter—a 'phone call—a personal visit—will bring you descriptive matter giving full details of the ALCASCO system of equipping dental offices.

Alexander Cassriel Company

207 S. WABASH AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.



of 1929

Who WILL MAKE UP YOUR MIND?

THE trained man in any profession or trade is the man who selects his tools—or equipment. He undoubtedly knows best how he will apply his knowledge and skill, and, therefore, he should know—better than anyone else—what he will require in equipment.

Very soon you will turn your thoughts and attention to the selection of dental equipment for your office—and the importance of your decision cannot be emphasized too strongly.

You will be approached, no doubt, by many types of salesmen, each endeavoring to sell you his line of equipment. Some of them will strive, through one means or another, to get your signature on the dotted line immediately without occasion to in-

spect any other line—it is **their job to make up your mind.**

Most obvious, then, is the necessity of deliberating and wisely deciding—making up your mind—whether this equipment or that equipment will best suit your needs.

It always has been the policy of The Harvard Company not to rush the dentist into a sale—but to invite open inspection, demonstration and comparison of Harvard Equipment with any other line.

We urge you, before you buy, to carefully examine every line of equipment and compare it point for point with every other line—then use your own good judgment in making up your mind.

At the right: An office—Harvard Equipped—including the Peerless Harvard Chair, the Harvard Unit (Model A) with the Harvard Electric Engine and automatic controller, the Harvard Cabinet No. 104 and the Harvard Auxiliary Cabinet.



You can carefully inspect Harvard Equipment and obtain, without obligation, all the data concerning it at our depot.

Alexander Cassriel Co.

207 So. Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
Phone: HARRISON 5128-29-30

MAKE YOUR DOWNTOWN HEAD-
QUARTERS AT OUR OFFICE





THE DENTOS

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Chicago College of Dental Surgery Edition

FRATERNITY: Another place to spend papa's money; a reason for a dress suit; and an excuse to borrow spatulas, gold, etc. from a brother.

SUPPLY HOUSES: Sleeping quarters; Junior's and Senior's paradise; an excellent place to impress the freshmen by speaking loudly of points, patients and last night's party.

DUDLEY'S: An excellent place to avoid during laboratory hours. One can never tell when Drs. Swanson or Lindner may come down for coffee or a smoke.

PROFESSOR: Big Ben's only rival when it comes to disturbing sleep.

CAMPUS: A minus quantity.

INFIRMARY: A mad house of mad men to have a mad time and make all patients mad. (See Dental Student).

DEMONSTRATOR: A unique species of guinea hens who have red bands around their necks.

LIBRARY: A place where fraternities meet to discuss dates; also helps support the roof.

IT DEPENDS ON THE LIVER

You see, the liver influences the liver by producing bile that acts favorably or not upon the liver and thus determines whether the liver who has that liver finds life worth living. In other words, the liver eats food to nourish his liver and enables the liver of the liver to supply the liver who has the liver with liver secretion that acts on the liver, and if this action on the liver is correct the liver who owns this liver is a joyful liver. That is, if the liver of the liver is a standard liver and the liver with the liver is a low liver, though not necessarily livened or running a livery, this low liver's liver will afford deliverance from liver troubles of the liver that a high liver's liver will not deliver. Or, if the liver who owns the liver is not a high liver and eats but little liver and treats his liver well, his liver will deliver bile to the liver for the liver and the liver's liver delivered of liver products decides if this liver with the liver wishes to liver die. And furthermore, if the anemic liver wishes to live, the liver should eat liver.

E., '30.

MAC LEOD'S TRAFFIC CODE

Red Light	Turn off the engine
Yellow Light	Get out and crank
Green Light	Go fast and save gas

McCoy—"Maybe my marks aren't knocking them cold."

Vasumpaur—"Why? What are you getting?"

McCoy—"Zeros."

of 1929



A Message to the Graduates of CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

YOU are standing on the threshold of a new endeavor . . . a new experience. Within a few short weeks, all the hopes and expectations which you have held during your years of study and intensive training will be crystallized in the parchment that you receive acknowledging your right to enter your chosen profession. You are fortunate in starting practice in an age when science has done so much to help the dentist of today, and when so many forces are at work to make dentistry a profitable and pleasant occupation.

Ninety percent of the dental graduates of the world deal with Ritter dealers and buy Ritter equipment. There must be a very definite reason for such an expression of faith. That reason is — that Ritter equipment has been worked out to meet the exacting demands of a specialized profession.

Interview a Ritter dealer. Learn about our office planning service . . . our aids, free to you, in planning and decorating your suite. Let a Ritter dealer help you select your location. Take his advice about equipment. He will be frank and honest with you, and seriously interested in your every problem.

The price you pay for success will be measured by the hours you produce. Dental equipment plays an important part in your daily program. Defective equipment means lost time. Ritter equipment is trouble-proof. It is the line that abides with you, helps you, and helps to create satisfied patients.

Values must be judged in terms of service. . . Ritter equipment renders a service in use that defies duplication.

Ritter

BUILT UP TO A STANDARD

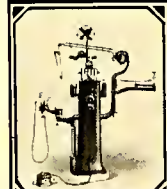
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

ROCHESTER

NEW YORK



MOTOR CHAIR



MODEL "C" UNIT



**Twin-cylinder
COMPRESSOR**



**Ritter
PORTABLE X-RAY**



MODEL "A" LATHE



HYDRAULIC CHAIR



Ritter TRI-DENT



**STEREOSCOPE &
Diagnostic Lamp**



**Ritter E-D
JUNIOR UNIT**



Ritter RHEIN LIGHT



THE DENTOS

MEDITATION

Assembled, you are at the top of the ladder,
Each at his own post, yet all forming together
A stronghold, of leadership and of vigilance—
Over the health and welfare, of mankind's—deliverance.

Above you, before you stars—the firmament,
Casting its splendor, inviting achievement.
Search then, its purpose, its cause and effect,
Treat gently, but firmly the extended path—without neglect.

Below the thresh, supports your hold
The progress of lives, in battles untold;
Great men before you, have won and lost,
They've taught you their message priding no cost.

Follow your training, strive toward perfection,
Be little in word, men, but great of action
Stay red, in yourself, true blue, for the profession
Keep white at heart, and you'll win—every session.

T. P. O.

THE INSIDE DOPE ON AUTHORS

The most cheerful author	Samuel Smiles
The most noisy author	Howells
The tallest author	Longfellow
The most flowery author	Hawthorne
The holiest author	Pope
The most amusing author	Thomas Tickell
The happiest author	Gay
The most fiery author	Burns
The most talkative author	Chatterton
The most distressed author	Akinside

THE BUSY SENIOR

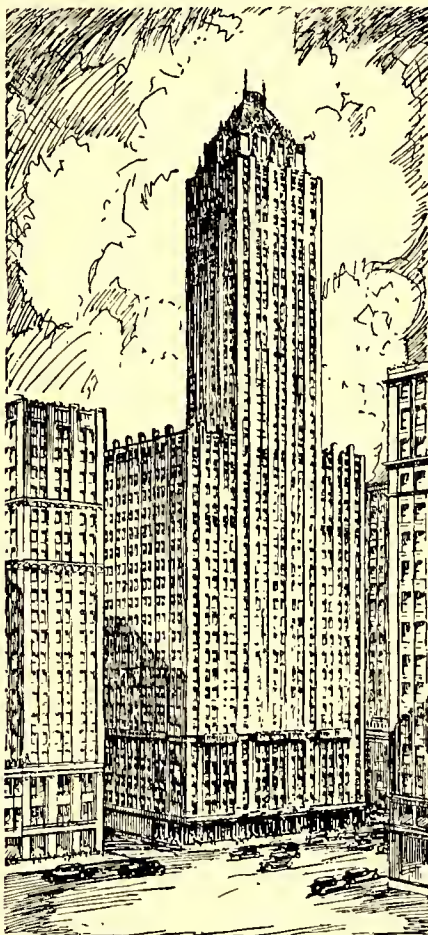
Active and virile, the pillar of the college, is rushing from someplace to someplace. Look at his stride—the manly vigor expressed, as he pushes and jostles his way forward among his fellow students pausing only to nod or say “Hi!” You would think he was on his way to demonstrate a large clinic, or a conference with Dean Logan concerning the future of the college. But no, he is only going down to White's for a cigarette.

Doctor Fink—“Where shall I vaccinate you?”

Modern Girl—“Oh, anywhere; it's bound to show.”

f 1929

A Dental Depot of Distinction



THE PITTSFIELD BUILDING
55 East Washington Street
THE WORLD'S FINEST DENTAL DEPOT
Twenty-first Floor

In artistic excellence and practical planning this depot we believe is unexcelled by any other commercial space of similar character in the world.

Store Customer Service

A customer's section in the store proper, with merchandise stock and salesmen exclusively devoted to their service, insures prompt and courteous attention to all who visit the depot in person.

An Order Department

Entirely removed from the customers' section, gives prompt and undivided attention to mail, phone and salesmen's orders, thus insuring their careful handling and facilitating delivery.

Complete Stocks of All Makes

of standard dental merchandise are available including the largest retail stock of standard S. S. White Products in America.

Service to Graduates

Graduates will be interested to know that a large force of salesmen in intimate contact with conditions in this section permits us to offer valuable information and advice regarding locations, the choosing of which is an important factor in assuring the success of a new practice.

A very efficient and reliable office-planning service is also available without cost or obligation to buy.

Phone Central 0981 for appointment or call in person at your convenience

ASK FOR EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT

The S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co.

55 East Washington St., Cor. Wabash Ave.
CHICAGO



THE DENTOS



ONE ACT PLAY

CAST—Husband (traveling salesman).

Wife.

Man (friend of wife).

TIME—Evening.

PLACE—Living room of married couple's flat.

ACTION—Starts with wife alone, waiting.

Husband is on sales trip.

STORY—Late song titles used as conversation.

MAN ENTERS

Man—"Baby!"

Wife—"What Do You Say?"

Man—"I Can't Get Enough Of You!"

Wife—"My Arms Are Open!"

Man—"My Supressed Desire!"

THEY KISS

Man—"Wonderful!"

Wife—"Is There Anything Wrong In That?"

Man—"That's My Weakness Now!"

Wife—"How Can Anything So Good Be Bad?"

THEY SIT ON SOFA

Wife—"Don't Be Like That!"

Man—"All Of The Time!"

HUSBAND UNEXPECTEDLY KNOCKS ON DOOR

Wife—"Here Comes My Ball and Chain!"

Man—"That's A Plenty!"

HUSBAND COMES IN—STARES IN SURPRISE

Husband—"Easy Goin'?"

Wife—"Jealous?"

Man—"I Love That Girl!"

Wife—"Tain't So!"

Husband—"How About Me?"

WIFE GETS BRILLIANT IDEA—POINTS AT MAN

Wife—"You Took Advantage Of Me!"

HUSBAND DRAWS GUN—SHOOTS MAN WIFE REJOICES—KISSES HUSBAND

Wife—"My Man!"

Husband—"Just You And Me Now!"

Wife—"Beloved!"

Husband—"I Loved You Then And I Love You Now!"

Wife—"I'll Never Forget!"

Husband—"My Troubles Are Over?"

Wife—"Forever!"

BABY COMES IN—WAKENED BY SHOT

Husband and Wife—"Sonny Boy!"

CURTAIN

W. B. C., '29.

of 1929

Make Your Practice Pay Better

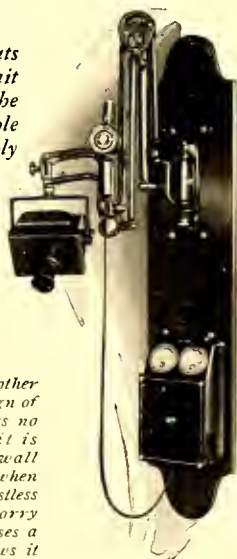
Thousands of dentists find doing their own X-Ray work promotes systematic methods . . . accurate diagnoses . . . elimination of errors.



When a radiograph is desired the dentist with a CDX simply reaches over to the wall where it is mounted on a folding bracket, and brings it into operating position as easily as he does his dental engine.

\$100

down payment puts the Victor CDX Unit in your office. The balance is payable in 25 easy monthly payments.



Compactness is another feature in the design of the CDX. Requires no floor space, as it is mounted on the wall and out of the way when not in use. The restless patient doesn't worry the dentist who uses a CDX, for he knows it is 100% electrically safe.

THERE used to be more argument than now regarding the value of a dentist doing his own X-Ray work. That was before Dr. Coolidge (inventor of the Coolidge tube) perfected the CDX.

Now thousands of dentists have installed the Victor CDX. They are finding it increases their production by promoting systematic methods, by insuring accurate diagnoses, by eliminating a large proportion of errors.

These dentists, since owning the Victor CDX, have improved month by month in their radiograph technique. Through constant and increasing use, they have educated themselves in this important phase of the profession.

And this course of education has not been an expense but a profitable investment.

Costs nothing to investigate

You may think you "can't afford to bother with X-Rays." But that's what hundreds of dentists have said. Then they looked into the matter more thoroughly. Now these operators cheerfully admit that owning a Victor CDX has made them better dentists . . . has paid them dividends in cash and in prestige.

It is so easy to own a Victor CDX. Don't let "cost" worry you. Make us show you that it needn't be considered. Just ask us on the convenient coupon to send you all the facts.

VICTOR X-RAY CORPORATION

Dental Department
A GENERAL ELECTRIC



CHICAGO
ORGANIZATION



Victor X-Ray Corporation
Dept. A
2012 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Please send booklet and full information on the Victor CDX.

Name

Business Address



THE DENTOS

She (demurely)—“Do you consider my legs long?”
“Pickles”—“Yes, whenever possible.”

She—“It’s twelve o’clock. If you don’t go now, I’ll call the whole police force to put you out.”

He—“Sister, it’ll take the whole fire department to put me out.”

The speedometer on Topel’s Ford went on the frigger two years ago and he has learned to gauge his speed in the following way:

At ten miles an hour his tail-light rattles; at twenty miles an hour his fenders rattle; at thirty miles an hour the doors rattle; at forty miles an hour his teeth rattle—and then the darned thing’s wide open!

“Give me a pound of insect powder.”
“Do you wanna take it with you?”
“Well, yes. You don’t expect me to bring the bugs here, do you?”

Drunk—“Look at that sign.”
Drunker—“Whazzit shay?”
Drunk—“Shays ladies ready to wear clothes.”
Drunker—“Well, ish damn’ near time, ain’t it?”

“I wonder what makes all Scotchmen such humorists?”
“It must be a gift.”

“What is your son taking in college?”
“Oh, he’s taking all I’ve got.”

Estelle—“I was terrible disappointed in Horace.”
Phyllis—“Didn’t he measure down to your standards?”

HOORAY FOR BARBARA FRITCHIE

General Jackson—“Who touches a hair of yon maiden’s head shall die the death of a dog.”

And as long as General Jackson remained in the town, twenty men refrained from brushing their coats.

Harry Danforth—“I met a girl last night who had never been necked.”
Wally Fanning—“Gosh, introduce me to her. I’d like to meet a girl like that myself.”
Harry Danforth—“Well, she isn’t like that now!”

Have you heard about the Scotchman who died and left a million dollars to the mother of the unknown soldier?



of 1929

AN ACHIEVEMENT



The
S.S. WHITE
EQUIPMENT UNIT
No. 6

Ask for literature describing the various combinations

The S.S. White Dental Mfg. Co.
211-17 South 12th Street
Philadelphia

THE DENTOS



Over twenty years of equipping dental offices has led us to believe implicitly in the superiority of Ritter Equipment. That is why we handle no other make. The Ritter Dental Manufacturing Co. has shown like confidence in our ability to install and service their products by making us the sole distributor of their appliances in the Chicago district. Many of Chicago's finest dental offices have been built on these specifications.

Ritter Equipment and Frame Service

C. L. Frame Dental Supply Co.

Designers of

PRACTICE BUILDING DENTAL OFFICES

17th Floor Mallers Bldg.
Madison Street at Wabash Avenue
BRANCH STORES

18th Floor Pittsfield Building

21st Floor Medical & Dental Arts Building

6331 So. Halsted Street



of 1929



The Confidence That Comes of Proper Environment

When your first prominent patient presents himself at your office what will your feeling be? Will your equipment and environment be such as to inspire you with a confident successful attitude, or will it be so unattractive as to cause a feeling of uncertainty and doubt in your own mind as well as in the mind of the patient.

The importance of "first impressions" cannot be minimized. A Dentist's success does not depend altogether upon modern appliances and pleasant surroundings but they help tremendously. Most of your patients will have but slight knowledge of dental procedure. Their judgment of you as a Dentist will be largely founded on your personal appearance and that of your office.

Our equipment service consists partly in designing and installing "practice building" dental offices—offices that reflect the owner's ability to render superior dentistry. But this is not always enough. The young man starting into practice is apt to need something more. He may need help in finding a location, in planning his office, in securing a clientele, in installing proper accounting methods or in solving other of the many problems arising in the practice of dentistry.

During the past twenty years we have helped a great many of the graduates of your school to establish themselves on a successful basis. You too may avail yourself of these sincere and friendly services merely for the asking and without any obligation on your part.

C. L. Frame Dental Supply Co.

Sole distributors of

RITTER EQUIPMENT IN THE CHICAGO DISTRICT

17th Floor Mallery Building
Madison Street at Wabash Avenue

BRANCH STORES

18th Floor Pittsfield Building

21st Floor Medical & Dental Arts Building

6331 So. Halsted Street



THE DENTOS



Banjo-Eyes—"Where do you want to go, baby?"

She—"I want to go buy, buy."

Higgins—"Who is the tightest man in the world?"

McLeod—"The Scotchman who fell in front of a steam roller and turned sideways so it wouldn't take the crease out of his pants."

Gypsy—"I tella your fortune, mister."

DeHaven—"How much?"

Gypsy—"Twenty-five cents."

DeHaven—"Correct, Howdja guess it?"

He—"Do you want to meet some awfully nice people?"

She—"Never mind, I'd rather be with you."

Dr. Job had just finished a lecture on the uro-genital system and proceeded to quiz some of the uprising young dentists. He suddenly turned to La Duka, "Can you tell me the difference between a man and a woman?" La Duka, just awakening from a deep sleep, "I think I can doctor. A man will pay two dollars for something that he wants even if it is only worth a dollar and a woman will pay a dollar for a two-dollar article even if she doesn't want it or has no use for it."

"Say, Sides, can you tell me what a caterpillar is?"

"I don't believe I can, Covington, what is it?"

Covington—"Why, it is just an upholstered fish worm."

McCarthy (On phone)—"Is that you, Sweetheart?"

She—"Yes, who's talking?"

Barber—"Do you want a hair cut."

Jacobson—"No, all of them."

Radloff—"Would your father be willing to help me in the future?"

Hazel—"Well, he said he wanted to kick you into the middle of next week."

Blain—"How would you like riding in a patrol wagon?"

Kibitzer—"Oh, it might do in a pinch."

Dalberg—"How do you like my new shoes?"

Flavin—"Immense."

Lieberman—"I've got a job on a submarine."

Weintraub—"What do you do?"

Lieberman—"Run to the bow and tip it down when we want to dive."

of 1929

COVINGTON

Photographer

ESTABLISHED 1922 AS EDMUNDS STUDIO

WILLOUGHBY TOWER

8 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

*Distinctive
Portraiture*

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE CLASSES OF
1925, '26, '27, '28, '29

THE DENTOS

DENTOS EXPENSE SHEET

RECEIPTS

Sale of 10 Dentos' throughout the year	\$35.00
Sale of gold foil, scrap inlay gold, instruments etc. picked up by staff	8.37
Rent of Dentos office for Psi O Spring Formal (never collected)	
Salvage of loving cups donated by Xi Psi Phi	1.11
Tips earned on floor by staff	.25
Prize money for winning 33rd place in year book contest	2.00
Sale of two pairs of editors old shoes	.87
Resale of books stolen from library	1.98
Estimated value of student good will	0.00
Total	\$49.58

DISBURSEMENTS

Salary of editor	(plenty)
Rent-a-car for all staff dates	\$22.90
Bonds, bails, fines	14.50
First sweeping of Dentos office (Nov.)	.50
Second sweeping of Dentos office (April)	.50
Pencils, paper and a few text books	21.08
Delta Sig rushing expenses (good income on investment)	15.00
Results of libel suits for certain satire printed	4.98
Cigars, cigarettes, and candy for staff	18.00
New engine for editor	90.00

No matter how you add this up it is too darn much

HEARD ABOUT THE INFIRMARY

Who lost a blow-torch?
 Where are those 25 chairs Ewart said he brought up here?
 Better make a vulcanite base plate for this case.
 Take off that overhang at the gingival.
 Better ream that some more.
 You still have calculus on the lingual of your lower anteriors and bicuspid.
 What's the idea of working in the foil department without a rubber dam on your patient?
 Not so hot—not so hot.
 How many points yuh got?
 Remove the oxides before you set that.
 Let's see your Number 47 hoe.

Dr. Fauser—"I'm going to give you zero, Shaller."
 Shaller—"Oh well, that means nothing to me."

of 1929

THE IMPROVED STEPHAN ANATOMICAL ARTICULATORS

Patented April 17, 1923.

"A CRESCENT PRODUCT"

COMMENDABLE AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

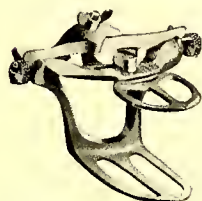
The ease with which the lateral motion can be obtained.
The ease of access to all surfaces.
The ease with which all adjustments are made with the fingers.
How easily it can be taken apart and put together.
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The Lily Cup



THE DENTOS

Wren—"Did you hear about the wooden wedding?"

Jay—"I'll bite."

Wren—"Two Poles were married."

Hostess—"What's the idea of bringing two boy friends with you?"

Charlotte—"Oh, I always carry a spare."

Drug Clerk—"We guarantee that this toothbrush will give you every satisfaction."

Scotty—"H'm, Ah suppose ye're not prepared to let me have seven days free trial?"

Snyder—"Kunich, what is the difference between a Spanish and a Bermuda onion?"

Kunich—"Don't know, Snyder, what is it?"

Snyder—"Well, then you don't know your onions."

Kunich—"Maybe I don't know my onions, but I sure know my rhubarb."

Snyder—"Alright, what is rhubarb?"

Kunich—"Rhubarb is blood-shot celery."

Creabil to Dr. Fouser—"Doctor I don't think I deserve a zero in that last exam."

Dr. Fouser—"I know you don't, but that is the lowest I can give you."

Clausen to Sarsen—"I hear that Splatts is the proud father of twins."

Sarsen—"Yes, his wife used to be a telephone operator, and she is always giving him the wrong number."

Freshman at C. C. D. S.—"Are they very strict at this college?"

Soph—"Strict? Well, when a man dies in lecture, they prop him up in his seat till the end of the hour."

Sign in the College Cafeteria—"Use less sugar and stir like hell, we don't mind the racket."

"My ol' man's a body engineer at Ford's."

"Yeh? My ol' man's a doctor too."

College boys may be crazy, but they have their faculties.

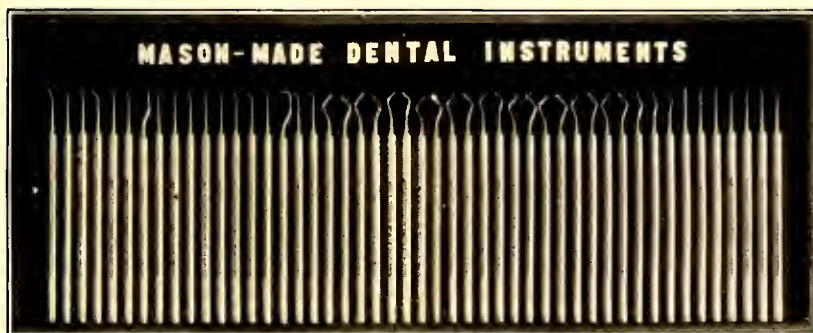
The period between birth and a college career should be called "From one crib to another."

"Son writes me he's in a tight place."

"What's the trouble?"

"He's a waiter in Scotland."

of 1929



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THE DENTOS

THOUGHTFUL HUSBANDS

First Husband—"I just gave my wife a green bracelet to match her new green dress."

Second Husband—"Yeah, I just gave my wife an eye to match her new black dress."

A German farmer went into a Minneapolis restaurant and as he took his seat an Irish waiter came up and bowed politely.

"Wiegehts," said the German, also bowing.

"Wheat cakes," shouted the waiter, mistaking the salutation for an order.

"Nein, nein!" shouted the German, seeing the mistake.

"Nine?" said the waiter, "you will be lucky if you get three."

THAT BLIND DATE

Her upper lip projects like a ship's funnel. Her ears curve forward like potato chips, and when she talks they flap. Her smile reveals one great front tooth, surrounded by minor toothlets in funny poses. It is terrifying.

When she speaks her blue eye gazes at you earnestly, but her green eye is not so tractable.

She says, "Oh, boy!" and "Why bring that up?" She has a cute way of shouting "Aw, go on!" and then smashing an urn over your head.

You are smitten with a severe temptation to clout her a good one on the beak. Then you fall in love with her. It develops that her grandfather owns half of Cincinnati and sends her an income which would make Clara Bow sick.

School Girl—"Mother, is cofferdam a bad word?"

Mother—"No, daughter, why?"

School Girl—"Well, my teacher has a bad cold and I hope she'll cofferdam head off."

Former Patient—"Hello, is this Mr. Woodward?"

Woodward—"Yes, who is this?"

Former Patient—"This is Mrs. Brown, could you do some work for my daughter this afternoon?"

Gene W.—"I am sorry Mrs. Brown, but I'm busy all afternoon. How old is your daughter?"

Mrs. Brown—"She is nineteen."

Gene W.—"All right, then let her come at one o'clock this afternoon."

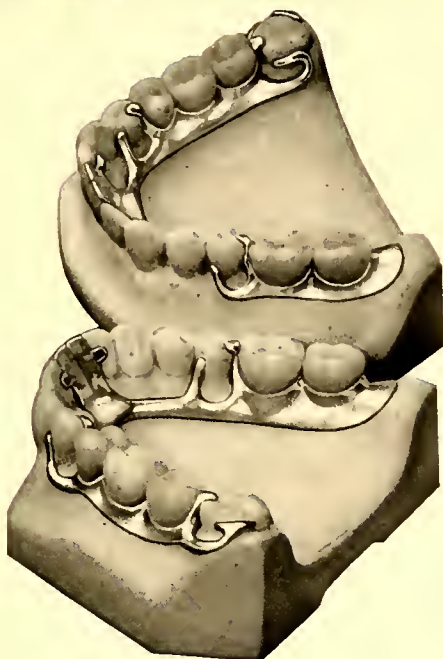
Cloakroom Attendant—"Did I give you the right hat and coat, Sir?"

Sir—"No—thanks!"

Patient—"So you've really been practicing since 1895?"

Dentist—"If you don't believe it, just look over the magazines in the waiting room."

of 1929



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THE DENTOS

EVOLUTION OF A DENTAL STUDENT

When a Pre-dent does not understand a question, he says, "Pardon me Professor, I did not understand you."

The Freshman says, "I am sorry, but I did not hear the question, Doctor."

The Sophomore says, "What, Sir?"

The Junior says, "Huh?"

The Senior: "ZzzzzZ S-N-O-R-E."

Son—"Well, dad, I'm one of the big guns at college now."

Father—"Then I think I should hear some better reports."

FAMOUS SAYINGS

How many points have you got?

Is that your last plate?

Why took my plaster bowl?

That's the second disappointment today.

Let's go down to Dudley's!

Gee, I feel shot! 'S'too much!

Boy, I'll be glad when I'm out!!!

DENTAL SLOGAN

The bigger the inlay, the bigger the outlay.

Demonstrator—"What do you think I'm standing here for?"

Stude—"Nothing."

Demonstrator—"No, I'm getting paid for it."

Prof—"Use a sentence with the word 'pyrite'."

Stude—"She was a chemist's daughter, but she couldn't make pie right."

"Her father is familiar with many tongues."

"Ah, a linguist?"

"Nope, a dentist."

"Mother, what's that tramp doing with that piece of wrapping paper?"

"Hush, darling, that is a college graduate with his diploma."

First Dentist—"What do you think of my new office? You see the new fire escape here makes my waiting room one of the safest rooms in the building."

Second Dentist—"Safe nothing, I lost twelve patients that way."

But the greatest strain of all
When father comes to call,
Is the ripping and the stripping
Leggy pictures off my wall.

1929

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THE DENTOS



Jerry Nachtman—"I heard you had trouble last night."

Pickles—"Yep: a flat tire."

J. N.—"I know. I saw you with her."

First Patient—"Did the dentist know what you had?"

Second Patient—"He seemed to have a pretty accurate idea. He asked for \$10.00 and I had \$11.00."

Barker (During surprise "exam" in Oral Surgery)—"Oh Lord, help me—Oh Lord, help me—Never mind now, I've seen Sherwin's paper."

AN ODE TO OUR GOWNS

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest joints
And always tear the buttons
At most stragetic points.

Henneberry—"What did she say when you kissed her last night?"

Hooper—"She said I should come on Friday hereafter, as that is amateur's night."

Professor to Student—"You can't sleep in my class."

Half-Asleep Student—"I know it. I've tried it for the last half hour."

Ernie—"What's a good example of slow motion?"

Jack—"Two Scotchmen reaching for a dinner check."

Young Woman—"Whose little boy are you?"

Bennie Herzberg—"Be yourself! Whose sweet mama are you?"

"Is your husband much of a provider, Malindy?"

"He ain't nothing else, Ma'am. He's gwine git some new furniture providing he gits de money; he's gwine git the money providin' he goes to work; he's gwine to work providin' the job suits him. I never see sich a providin' man in all mah days."

The guy I hate,
Is Sobierjeski.
Never buys
Cigarett—ski.

Harold—"Did you ever go out with any "bias" girls?"

Jack—"No; what kind are they?"

Harold—"Buy us' this and 'buy us' that."

Senior—"Well! How did you find yourself after last night's party?"

Freshman—"I just looked under the table and there I was."



of 1929



Prospective Dental Students

Loyola University College of Arts and Sciences offers a pre-dental year of especial interest to prospective dental students. The work is given part in the downtown college, 28 North Franklin Street and part in the dental building, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

In addition to the required subjects the course offers two subjects of a strictly dental nature which will enable the student to enter the four-year dental course with thirty-two semester hours of college credit.

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Dental Department of

Loyola University

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Chicago, Ill.



THE DENTOS

NEW KIND OF BREAD

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college-bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "It is a four-year's loaf."

Dr. Kendall—"What is the function of the gastric juice?"

Sanders—"It works tricks with the gas."

Many a Frosh will swear (and how!) that the bull pen is an ideal name.
The Profs are the only ones who exercise in it.

AMBITION

They brought the mighty chief to town;
They showed him strange unwonted sights;
Yet as he wandered up and down,
He seemed to scorn their vain delights.
His face was grim, his eye looked fire,
As one who mourns a glory dead;
And when they sought his heart's desire;
"Me like 'um tooth some gold," he said.
A dental place they quickly found.
He neither moaned nor moved his head.
They pulled his teeth so white and sound.
They put in teeth of gold instead.
Oh! Never I saw a man so gay!
His very being seemed to swell:
Ha! Ha! he cried, "Now Injun say
Me heap big chief, me look like hell."

Dr. Glupker—"Freeman, describe the Curve of Spee."

Freeman (embarrassed)—"Her name isn't Spee, sir."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

One Frosh to another Frosh—"I'm as honest as you are, you crook."

Book Title—"Joseph and His Brethren," meaning, of course, Albino, Faillo, and Parelli.

WHY I DIDN'T GO TO THE FORMAL

My roommate borrowed my Tux.
My roommate borrowed my car.
My roommate borrowed my cash.
My roommate borrowed my girl.

of 1929



New Graduates---

Various little unsolved problems, essential nevertheless, will confront you in your practice. Tell us your troubles as they arise. We have saved many an embarrassing situation for those new in the profession thru our long and varied experience, **Personal and Friendly Co-operation.** Your problems are a part of our business. They are as carefully and as quickly looked after as are your orders. The older and busy practitioner will also find our **Personal Service** very helpful and delightful.

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THE DENTOS

PRESCRIBING—WE DON'T KNOW HOW

"I am never well—can't say why," said the patient. "I get a sort of pain, I don't know exactly where, and it leaves me in a kind of—oh, I don't know."

"This is a prescription for—I don't know what," said the doctor. "Take it, I don't know how long, and you'll feel better, I don't know when."

Daily Question No. 25—"Which tree bears the most toothsome fruit?"
Answer—"Dentistree."

How these dental students do develop their kleptomaniatism. I just wonder if some don't even cast a sneaky look when going out of the senior lab and stick a piece of old plaster in their pocket.

Student in Lab—"Whose flask is this?"

Another—"It's mine."

Previous Student—"Can I borrow it today?"

The Other—"I don't know who it belongs to."

—AW KWITCHERBELLIAKEN.

DISCOVERY

A young western doctor has made the discovery that the ankle is placed between the foot and the knee in order to keep the calf away from the corn. Looks reasonable, doesn't it?

A COMPROMISE

Doctor—"You'll have to cut out some of this wine, woman, and song business; it's killing you."

Patient—"All right, doc, I'll never sing again."

He—"Which of her admirers will your sister marry—the soldier or the doctor?"

She—"She has not decided yet. You see, they are two such killing creatures!"

"Papa," asked the eminent surgeon's petted daughter, "what is the appendix vermiformis good for, anyway?"

"My dear," answered the eminent surgeon, "the last one I removed was good for that sealskin wrap you are wearing."

Doctor—"From a hasty examination, I am of the opinion that you are suffering from clergyman's sore throat."

Patient—"The h—l, you say!"

Doctor (quickly)—"But it is quite possible I am wrong—I will look again."

"Have a drink?"

"No, thanksh, jush had one."

"Have another."

"Jush had another."

"Well, start in wherever you stopped."

"Can't. Haven't shtopped yet."

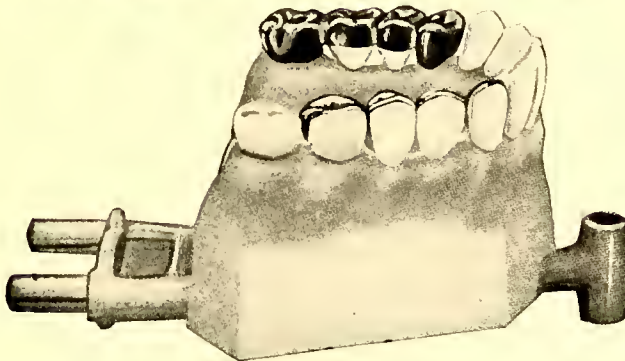
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COMPLIMENTS
OF
A FRIEND



THE DENTOS



1st Student—"My girl is some chemist."

2nd Student—"Quite a mixer, eh?"

1st Student—"No, but when I take her out, my gold and silver turn to copper."

1st Brother—"How did you break that tooth?"

2nd Brother—"I drew a date with ear-rings."

THE EYES HAVE IT

The City's need is safety aisles,
Our streets with mishaps reek;
For all about, in Eve-like styles,
Are flappers slim and sleek.

They proudly strut the avenue,
With frocks twined 'round their knees,
And tempt our men to glimpse the view
Through freedom of the "sees".

'Tis true—We have traffic rules,
Which some slight safety bring.
Still—rules are rules—while men are fools—
Oh! Safety! Where's thy sting?

Professor (in engineering class)—"What is a dry dock?"

Student—"A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

DIFFICULT ANESTHESIA

The type of youth who indulges in loud clothes, perfume and poetry dropped
into a dental chair.

"I'm afraid to give him gas," said the dentist to his assistant."

"Why?"

"How can I tell when he's unconscious?"

Nachtman—"Do you still go to see that little brunette you went with last
winter?"

Mikolas—"She's married now."

Nachtman—"Answer me."

Mary had a little calf
And with this fact before us
We plainly see the reason why
She made the Follies Chorus.

Dentist—"Open wider please—wider."

Patient—"A-A-A-Ah."

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, towel and sponge)—"How's your family?"

The early settler started this country, and it's those who settle on the first of the month that keep it going.

We only grow when we are green; when we get ripe, we commence to rot.

Dr. Kendall—"Name the seventeen amino acids."

Herriek—"Should I name them in order or skip around?"

Dr. Kendall—"You'd better stand still."

Ackerman—"Does Daniels belong to the 400?"

Brooks—"Yes, he's one of the ciphers."

Dr. McNulty—"I'll give you just one day to hand that paper in."

Scanlan—"All right. How about the fourth of July?"

Father—"Why are you so far behind in your studies?"

Laing—"So that I may pursue them."

Thorsen—"I sing a little just to kill time."

Fitz—"You certainly have an effective weapon."

Splatt—"What makes you think you're so good?"

Zuley—"I can run a mile and only move two feet."

Sanders—"Perry's growing a football mustache."

Lemire—"What, eleven on each side?"

Sanders—"No, first down."

Father—"Lester, I understand you have made advances to my daughter."

Heidorn—"Yes, Sir, I wasn't going to say anything, but now since you mentioned it, I wish you would get her to pay me back."

Tak—"If I go to the movies, I'll have to cut two classes."

Smith—"That's all right. You can make up the sleep any time."

Helen—"Well, I'm leaving town."

Gladys—"Why?"

Helen—"I've married all the men here."

Gladys—"My boss is so considerate. He always quits necking me promptly at five o'clock."

Teacher—"Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur?"

Rastus—"De skunk; de more fur you gits away from him de better it is fur you."



THE DENTOS

Doctor—"I can assure you, madam, there's nothing wrong with you. All you need is a rest."

Patient—"But just look at the condition of my tongue."

Doctor—"Quite, madam. It needs a rest too."

Drug Store Clerk (excitedly)—"Oh, Sir, there's a Scotchman out there who wants to buy ten cents' worth of poison to commit suicide. How can I save him?"

The Boss—"Tell him it'll cost twenty cents."

Dentist (to patient who is opening his purse)—"No, no, my friend, you need not pay me in advance."

Patient—"I was only counting my money before you give me gas."

Christian Scientist—"Nothing is ever lost. Everything in the Universe is in its right place at the right place at the right time."

Man from Missouri—"Have you never been seasick?"

Polly—"What's become of that football player who used to be around here so much?"

Dolly—"I had to penalize him 5 nights for holding."

A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY

When a man or a motor knocks, they show lack of power.

Keep your temper—no one else wants it.

Courtship is the light of love, but marriage is the gas bill.

Egotism is the state of seeing things thru your own I's.

The easiest thing to find is fault and the hardest thing to keep is still.

The cackling hen conducts a little advertising agency of her own.

Consider the little postage stamp; it gets there by sticking to a thing.

Beware of a man who can tell a lie—before you can get it out of your mouth.

A mule can't kick and pull at the same time, neither can you.

Shorten the day's mile by prefixing an "s" to it.

Some people are so inquisitive they would rather stand on their heads than miss reading this item.

THE LITTLE THINGS

Oh, it's just the little homely things, the unobtrusive friendly things, the 'won't-you-let-me-help-you' things that make our pathway light. And it's just the jolly, joking things the 'never-mind-the-trouble' things, the 'laugh-with-me-it's-funny' things that make the world seem bright. For all the countless famous things, the wondrous record-breaking things, those 'never-can-be-equalled' things, that all the papers cite, are not like little human things, the 'every-day-encountered' things, the 'just-because-I-like-you' things that make us happy quite. So here's to all the little things, the 'done-and-then-forgotten' things, those 'oh-its-simply-nothing' things that make life worth the fight.

ANONYMOUS, '30.

Tom—"Did you hear about Joe being two-thirds married to that Easton girl?"

Tim—"No, how come?"

Tom—"Well, Joe's willing, and so is the preacher."

Gentleman—"And what is your name, my man?"

Gentleman's Gentleman (stuttering)—"Hu-huh Hawkins, sir."

Gentleman—"Excellent, I shall call you Hawkins for short."

"Lot's wife had nothing on me," said the convict as he turned to a pile of stone.

She—"Time surely separates the best of friends."

He—"Quite true. Fourteen years ago, we were both eighteen. Now you are twenty-three and I am thirty-two."

Young Wife—"Aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?"

Tramp—"No, mum, and the doctor says I never will be again."

Visitor—"Why all the drilling here on the campus? I thought this was a medical school."

Host—"Well, it is. Those are the dentists."

1st Student—"Whatcha been doing?"

2nd Student—"Taking part in a guessing contest."

1st Student—"But I thought you had an exam in oral surgery."

2nd Student—"I did."

Collegian—"A nice suit you have on; who's your tailor?"

Grad—"And you have a nice one too; who's your roommate?"

Fraternity—"Something a man with fifty suits, thirty shirts and five hundred handkerchiefs should join."

"Which would you rather be, an oyster or a college student?"

"A college student, of course. The oyster only gets stewed once in a life-time."

Prof—"Why don't you answer me?"

Stude—"I did, Professor. I shook my head."

Prof—"But you don't expect me to hear it rattle up here, do you?"

Student—"I want a camel's hair brush."

Dumb clerk in S. S. White's Supply House—"How funny, I didn't know that camels used hair brushes."

Houlihan—"What's the finest thing you ever did during college?"

Collen—"I made a swell batch of beer once."



THE DENTOS

"Do dental students get drunk at their dances, as a rule?"

"That's no rule—it's optional."

Found on Freshman's registration card—"Give your parents' name."

Answer—"Mamma and Papa."

Clothes make the man; lack of them the woman!

Just to take up space we'll sing the Halitosis Ballad—"Moonbeam Kiss Her for Me."

SINGLE HOLINESS

Tim—"How are you getting along at home while your wife's away?"

Jim—"Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse to the patient as she helped him on the operating table.

Stude—"I don't like some of these flies."

Indignant Waiter—"Well, pick out the ones you don't like and I will kill them for you."

A young man was lying on an operation table ready for an examination.

Doctor (to attendant)—"Bring in ethyl chloride."

Young Man (jumping up)—"No, Doctor; please don't bring a woman in here!"

Prof—"What is a dead pulp composed of?"

Todd—"It ain't composed, it's decomposed."

"And shall I be able to play the piano when my hands heal?" asked Gegner.

"Certainly you will," said the Doctor.

Gegner—"Gee, that's great! I never could before."

Farrell—"Hot air raises everything."

Borr—"Everything but marks."

Mr. A.—"My son is taking medicine at college."

Mr. B.—"That's too bad, how long has he been sick?"

Adams—"Did you give all the steps for a Prophylaxis?"

Luhman—"Sure, I even explained the technic for adjusting the rubber dam."

First Spade—"George Washington was first in war, first in peace, first in love and first in the hearts of his country-men."

Second Spade—"George may have been first in a lot of things, but he done married a widow."

She was wearing a bridge gown that evening, but I can't see why it was called a bridge gown, for in bridge you are supposed to show only your hand.

King for a day—Santa Claus.

A special feature to be broadcast tonight will be a bridge game by the Chicago College of Dentistry.

Father—"How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?"

Student—"Great, sir! Great!"

"Nature," explained the philosopher, "always tries to make compensation. For instance, if one eye is lost, the sight of the other becomes stronger, and if a person grows deaf in one ear, the hearing of the other becomes more acute."

"Faith," said "Pat", "and I believe you're right, for I've noticed that when a man has one leg shorter, the other leg is always longer."

Young Miss (in elevator)—"Third floor, please."

Elevator Man—"Here you are, daughter."

Young Miss—"How dare you call me daughter? You're not my father!"

Elevator Man—"Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

In the shade of the old apple tree
No teeth in her face I could see,
The paint on her face was a disgrace
And the pads on her hips I could see.
I stuck a hat pin in her knee
And she looked up at me cheerfulee.
I then understood that her leg was wood,
"Twas a limb of the old apple tree."

Orban—"No question will be answered during the examination."

Gadde—"Fine, I won't."

Father—"What is this F and E on your report card?"

Son—"Must be the formula for iron."

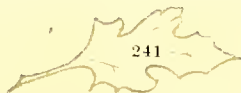
Physics Teacher—"Tomorrow start with lightning and go to thunder."

Barr to his girl—"I guess I am just a little pebble in your life."

His girl—"Well, I wish you were a little boulder."

H. Smith—"My grandfather lived to be ninety and never used glasses."

Tak—"Well, lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle."





THE DENTOS

Dr. Job—"Mr. Clawson use the word dissection correctly in a sentence."

Clawson—"My father works on de section gang."

A REGULAR GUY

Here's to the man who loves his wife,
And loves his wife alone,
For many a man loves another man's wife
When he should be loving his own.

"Number please" snapped the telephone operator.

"Aw nix, kid, nix" expostulated the ex-convict in the booth, "I only been out fer t'ree mont's."

THE TEST

Any girl can be gay in a coupe;
In a taxi they all can be jolly;
But the girl worth while is the
Girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in a trolley.

Dr. Fouser—"Where is Tomes Granular Layer found?"

Drowsy Freshman in back of the amp—"In the hills of Vermont."

Butler—"Now this type of jacket crown is just what the young man of today is wearing—square-shouldered, bell bottomed and nice and roomy."

Charles—"I'm a little stiff from Novocaine!"

Gadde—"You can't kid me—novocaine is no village."

"How are my gums?" said the Wrigley salesman to the dentist.

Matter (after drilling on tooth for half hour)—"That d—molar."

Patient—"Don't swear at that tooth. It's too sensitive."



of 1929

ANOTHER ROGERS' ANNUAL

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THE DENTOS

A dry socket certainly makes a fellow feel all wet.

Did you ever hear about the Scotchman who argued about taking a general anaesthetic because he had gas on his stomach and thought it was a shame not to use it?

"It looks to me as if the M. D.'s were butting in on the barbers' work."

"Howzat?"

"Why, I see where a doctor treated a hare-lip the other day."

Senior—"My girl is just like devitalizing paste."

Junior—"Mushy, I suppose?"

Senior—"No, but she kills my nerve."

McCormick—"Sir, there's a fly in my soup."

McDonald—"Don't worry, he won't eat much."

Marcinkowski—"Should bank be written with a capital B?"

Zapolsky—"Of course, a bank is no good without a large capital."

Father—"The man who gets my daughter will get a prize."

Faillo—"May I see it, please?"

Napdilli—"My girl has lots of personality."

McCarthy—"Mine isn't good-looking either."

Mercer—"Have you a date for the Freshman dance?"

Ross—"It depends on the weather."

Mercer—"Why, the weather?"

Ross—"Whether she'll go or not."

Graham—"Do you know that Leland Harley talks in his sleep?"

Wren—"No, does he?"

Graham—"It's true—he recited in class this morning."

f 1929



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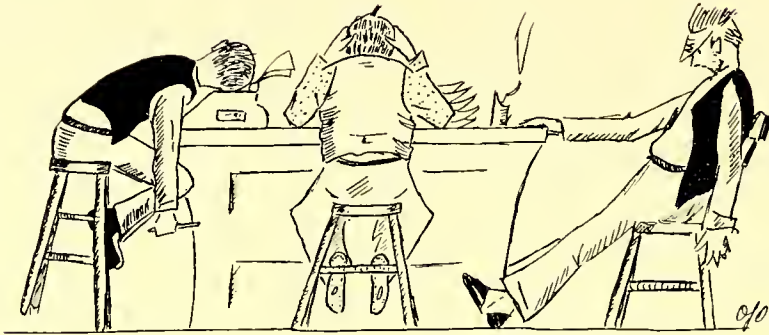
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THE DENTOS



AFTERWORD

YOU have come to the end of the 1929 Dentos. It was with no small effort on the part of the staff that it was published. This opportunity is taken to express a note of appreciation to everyone who has assisted in making it the book that it is, especially to R. E. T., C. J. G., and Miss M. S., for their willingness to carry out all assignments, for their whole-hearted co-operation, and for their enthusiastic interest in the success of the book. A note of thanx is also due R. W. M., Miss D., and Miss W. for their guidance and kind assistance in clerical and business matters.

If this volume brings back to your mind an old friendship, a happy hour, or a sweet memory of this college year, the staff has not failed in its purpose and each member shall consider his time and effort well spent.



Charles Gruner
1911



