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Morning Sun

Sunlight down a twisting staircase—sunlight across a score of empty seats—a troup of memories race upon those steps, and a buddy slams a chair arm down. Years may rot the stairs to dust, but the memories—they are immortal—.



The Pit and the Pendulum

These fine examples of modern pictorial photography are the work of Dr. Warren Willman. He has ensnared these bits of art where we have passed times without counting—he has caught the beauty unopened eyes find only in reminiscing.

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Pipe Dream



D e d i c a t i o n

We dedicate this volume of the Dentos to a man whose achievements have brought him the recognition of the world as an authority in his field — a man who has won the esteem of his colleagues and the admiration of his students

Dr. Rudolph Kronfeld



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F o r e w o r d :

To catch these fleeting hours —
to hold them in immortal
memento — a crutch to our
sentimental souls that they enjoy
a moment in reflection rather
than a distasteful monument to
time long past

It matters much whether we make
good dentists in our college course,
but it matters more that we make of
them good men and good citizens of
the world.

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efforts to improve technique and their constant search for scientific truth. Men of knowledge and understanding alike they have endeared themselves forever in the hearts of their students. The administration has built through the years a school and faculty with these purposes ever foremost—to teach a profession and to make men.

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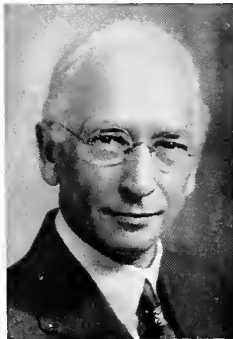
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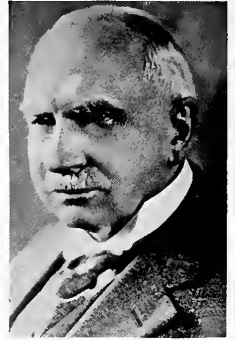
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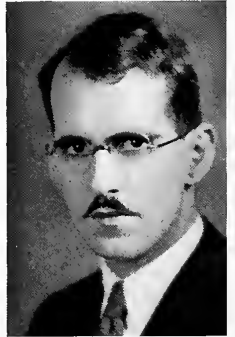
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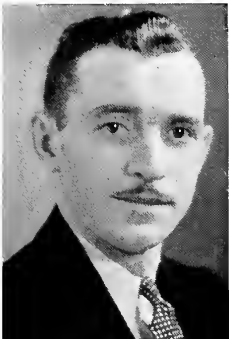
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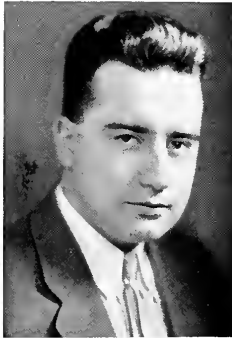
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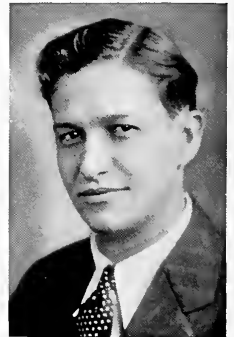
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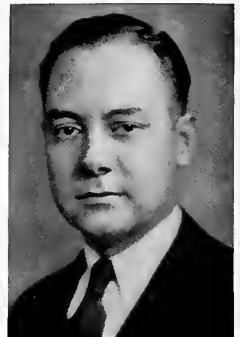
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Four years of devotion to a single cause has demonstrated their steadfastness of purpose and ability to achieve success. May their courage never falter.

P. G. PUTERBAUGH



SENIORS





The Senior Class

It would be quite impossible to set down all laughs, heartaches, triumphs, and despairs, that have occurred during our five years of experience, but we will try to chronicle the more important of these events.

Those of us who received our pre-dental training here will remember the daze with which we accustomed ourselves to our new environment. Nevertheless, it did not take us long to get acquainted with each other as well as with the traditions of the school. In the class election of that year, Dziubski, Hauff, Lyznicki, Katz, and Madonia were elected to the class offices. McBride, Cosgrove Chrapusta, and Neubarth composed the Pre-dental staff. Of that original pre-dental group not even half are left.

Our freshman year with its "fond" recollections,—the time you came home with a finger in your pocket; the rope jumping contest with the jejunum as the rope; the philosophy of life as expounded by Dr. Kendall; Dr. Fouser's long-winded lectures and dull monotone; etc.

In the class election that year Boris was elected president; McBride, vice-president; Borland, secretary; Riley, treasurer; and Bromboz Sergeant-at-arms. The Dentos staff consisted of Hauff, Cosgrove, Katz and Neubarth.

Our big social event of the year was held within the environs of the old Norske Club. The success of the party was evidenced by the bill of damages rendered later. On the eve of the final day of school another merry and highly celebrated party was held at "The Tank".

We returned to school as sophomores with a feeling of assurance that we had succeeded in mastering such subjects as Anatomy, Chemistry, Prosthetics, and Histology. This was the first year that politics played a part in the class elections, with the fraternity men victorious. McBride was elected president; Vondran, vice-president; Madonia, secretary; Dochterman, treasurer; and Kelder, sergeant-at-arms. The Dentos staff consisted of Cosgrove, Neubarth and Boris. The annual class dance was held at the Allerton Hotel.



McBRIDE

KINDSCHI

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KELDER

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NEUBARTH

ONDROSEK

MOSETICH

And then came that glorious day—the day we received our first patient and started our first prophylaxis. Many are the pxs' we have since done, but that first attempt will always stand supreme, a masterpiece in itself. The junior class elections were won by the non-fraternity men after a spirited week of campaigning. Bromboz was elected president, Rosenberg and Bogacki, vice-presidents; Trick, secretary; Uditsky, treasurer; and Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

An event that will long be inscribed upon our memories was our Junior-Senior Prom—an affair that has since been pronounced the most successful and most “celebrated” prom in the history of the college. The scene of this momentous occasion was the beautiful Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel. The success of this dance was due to the work of the committee composed of Rosenberg, chairman; Kelder, Newbarth, Eisenstein, Las-kowski, Wagmeister, Uyeda and Kolczak.

The Dentos of our Junior year speaks for

itself. Cosgrove was our Editor-in-chief, and Hauff, business manager. The other members of the staff elected by the class, were Mueller and McBride, Ass't. Editors; Vonesh, Sports Editor; Neubarth, Feature Editor; Ondrosek, Art Editor; Rzeszotarski, Ass't Art Editor; Flaxman, Make-up Editor; and Stryker, Photo Editor.

With the advent of our Senior year the following men were elected to office: McBride, president; Kindschi and Prawdzik, vice-presidents; Creadon, Secretary; Kelder, treasurer; and Mroczynski, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee was composed of Hauff, chairman; Frey; Block; Brundage; Ciebien; and Kolczak. The Senior Dentos staff was composed of Neubarth, class editor; Moseitch, circulating manager; and Ondrosek, art editor.

The memories of the struggles and joys of this year will forever remain stamped upon our memories. Therefore, let it suffice to say,—Good luck and may God bless us all.



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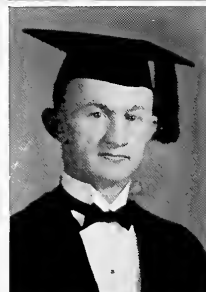
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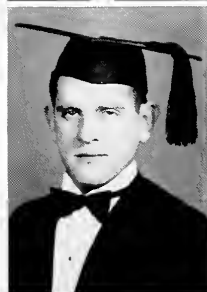
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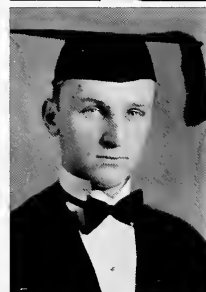
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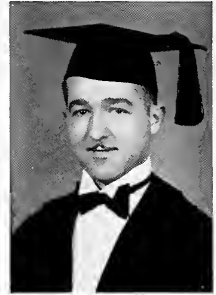


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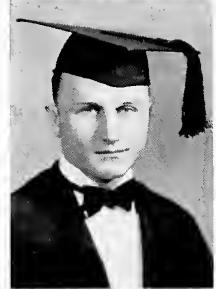
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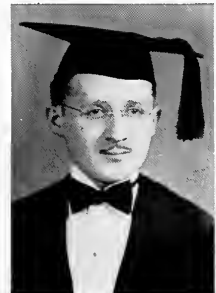
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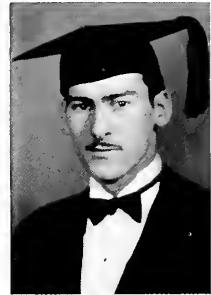
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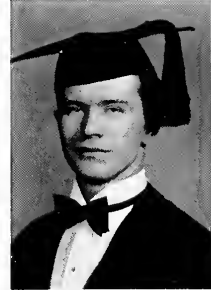
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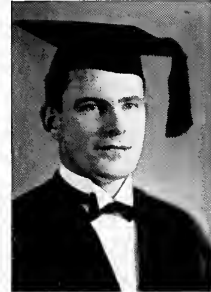
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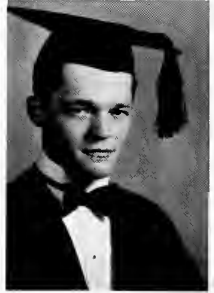
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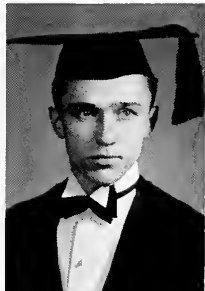
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Chicago, Illinois
Early schooling in Russia; Lewis Institute
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



FRANK J. KROPEK
Chicago, Illinois
Harrison High School; Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Basketball '33
Baseball '33



SIDNEY J. KOSNER
Chicago, Illinois
Crane High School; Crane Junior College
Alpha Omega: Scribe '35
Basketball '33 '35; Baseball '33 '34



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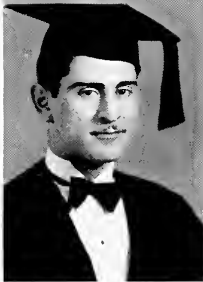
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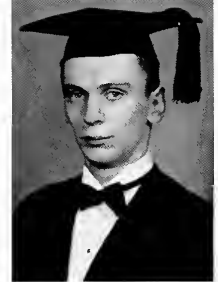
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Crane High School; Crane Junior College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Basketball '34 '35
Baseball '33 '34
Boxing '32



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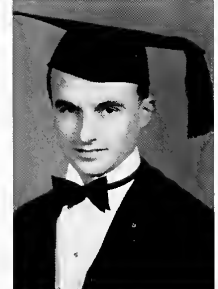
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Senn High School; Crane Junior College
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Basketball '33 '34; Baseball '33 '34



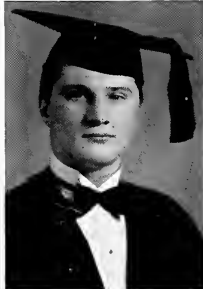
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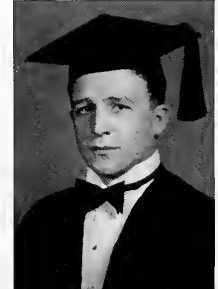
JOSEPH M. LASKOWSKI
Chicago, Illinois
Weber High School; Loyola University
Delta Sigma Delta
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35; Publicity Committee '35; Basketball '34
Baseball '32 '34; Bowling '34 '35



BENNY S. LYZNICKI
Argo, Illinois
Argo Community High School; Loyola University



PETER A. LERNER
Chicago, Illinois
Tuley High School; Loyola University
Loyola News Staff '31
Baseball '31 '32



LORETTO J. MADONIA
North East, Pennsylvania
North East High School; Loyola University
Class secretary '33, sergeant-at-arms '32
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Basketball '32

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EDWARD R. MARSAN
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School; Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi; Editor '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35; Basketball '32



JOHN J. MCBRIDE
Chicago, Illinois
De LaSalle Institute; Loyola University
Psi Omega: Grand Master '34; Junior Grand Master '33
Class president '33 '35; vice-president '32
Dentos Staff '31 '34; Assistant Editor '34
Loyola News Staff '34
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35; secretary '34, Chairman Program Committee '35



THEODORE R. MOSETICH
Cicero, Illinois
Central Y. M. C. A. High School;
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Xi Psi Phi; Class circulation manager '35
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34, '35; Chair.
Publicity Committee '35 Basketball '34



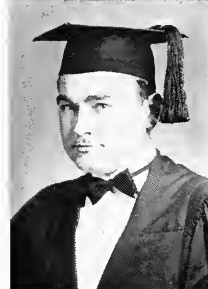
GERALD A. MEIER
Chicago, Illinois
De Paul Academy; Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Basketball '34 '35; School Team '35
Bowling '34



HENRY C. MROCYNSKI
North Tonawanda, New York
North Tonawanda High School; Canisius College
Xi Psi Phi; Sergeant-at-arms '35
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35

LOUIS G. MELAIK
Eureka, Illinois
Eureka High School; Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35

GEORGE B. MUELLER
Chicago, Ill.
Loyola Academy; Loyola University
Psi Omega: Chief Inquisitor '34
Dentos Staff: Assistant Editor '34
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Baseball '32 '35; Bowling '34 '35



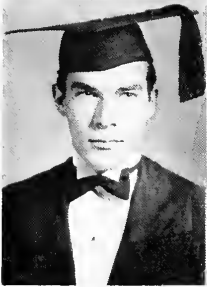
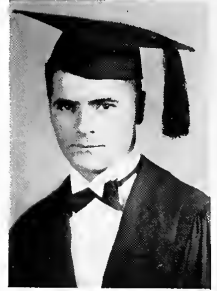
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RAYMOND NEUBARTH
Chicago, Illinois
Lake View High School; Loyola University
Blue Key: Committee for Nomination
Psi Omega: Chaplain '32, Historian '33,
Editor '34
Dentos Staff '31 '35, Feature Editor '34
Loyola News Staff '31 '35
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '34
Loyola Council '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35; Chairman
Publicity Committee '35

MICHAEL F. RAGO

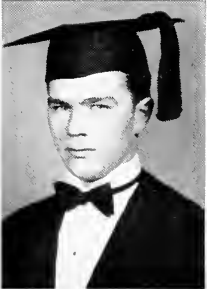
Chicago, Illinois
McKinley High School; Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



WILLIAM R. ONDROSEK
Chicago, Illinois
Lane High School; Loyola University
Dentos Staff: Art Editor '34, Class Artist '35
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35; Committee on Design '35
Basketball '33

JOHN A. REA

Riverside, Illinois
Riverside-Brookfield High School;
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



ROBERT S. PRAWDZIK
Chicago, Illinois
Weber High School; Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi: secretary '34
Class second vice-president '35
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35

LIONEL S. RILEY

Bottineau, North Dakota
Bottineau High School; North Dakota State University
Class treasurer '31



SIMON PRICE
Chicago, Illinois
Jewish Institute; Lewis Institute
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Handball '34 '35

SAM ROSENBERG

Chicago, Illinois
Tuley High School; Crane Junior College
Class vice-president '34
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '34
Basketball '32 '35, Baseball '32 '35



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JAMES RYBACKE
Berwyn, Illinois
Morton High School; Morton Junior
College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35; Tennis '34



JOHN A. STRYKER
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Creston High School; Loyola Uni-
versity
Delta Sigma Delta
Dentos Staff; Photo Editor '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



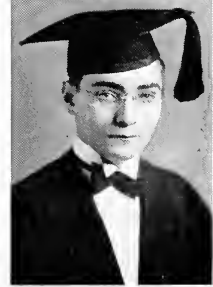
CHESTER R. RYWNIK
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School; Crane Junior
College
Psi Omega: Chief Interrogator '35
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35; sergeant-at
arms '35
Basketball '33 '34; Baseball '33 '34
Bowling '34 '35



CHARLES J. SVENCISKAS
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School; Loyola Uni-
versity
Loyola Mixed Chorus



JOSEPH S. RZESZOTARSKI
Chicago, Illinois
Holy Trinity High School; Loyola
University
Blue Key
Delta Sigma Delta: Senior Page '35
Dentos Staff: Assistant Art Editor '34,
Class Artist '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34, president '35
Student Instructor in Ceramics



EMANUEL D. UDITSKY
Chicago, Illinois
Crane High School; Crane Junior
College
Alpha Omega: Chancellor '35
Class treasurer '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



ESTUS E. STEEN
Jackson, Mississippi
Central High School; Milwaukee
State Teachers College

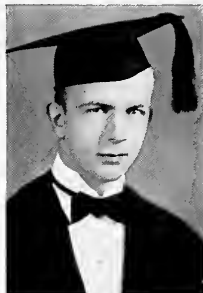


STANLEY T. UYEDA
Honolulu, Hawaii
McKinley High School; Loyola Uni-
versity
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '33

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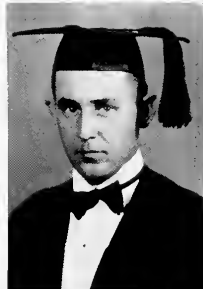
RICHARD L. VANLANIGAN
Chicago, Illinois
Norway High School; University of
Michigan
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



DELBERT G. WELLER
Amherst, Wisconsin
Amherst High School; Loyola Uni-
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C. N. Johnson Seminar '35
Basketball '32 '33



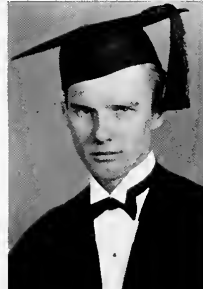
EDWARD F. VONESH
Berwyn, Illinois
St. Ignatius High School; Loyola
University
Dentos Staff: Sports Editor '34
Loyola News Staff: *Sports Editor* '34
Intra-Mural manager '32 '35
Senior Bur Editor '35; Basketball '32 '34
Baseball '32 '35; Bowling '34 '35



WILLIAM G. WHITE
Birmingham, Alabama
Ensley High School; Loyola Uni-
versity
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Basketball '33



FRANK J. WADAS
East Chicago, Indiana
Catholic Central High School; Loyola
University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



VINCENT E. ZOPEL
Chicago, Illinois
Lindblom High School; Crane Junior
College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35



MAURICE S. WAGMEISTER
Chicago, Illinois
Lane High School; Crane Junior College
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Basketball '33 '35; Baseball '33 '35

SAM E. ALISHAHON
Chicago, Illinois
Waller High School; University of
Southern California
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35

MAX BLOOM
Chicago, Illinois
Loyola University

CHARLES P. COSGROVE
Chicago, Illinois
Morgan Park High School; Uni-
versity of Illinois
Blue Key: secretary '35
Delta Sigma Delta
Dentos Staff '31 '34, Editor-in-chief '34
Loyola News Staff '32 '34
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Baseball '33 '34
Bowling '34 '35

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ALBERT H. FYFE
Chicago, Illinois
Crane High School; Loyola Uni-
versity
Xi Psi Phi: treasurer '34, vice-president
'35
Junior-Senior Prom Committee '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35

PHILIP E. ROGALSKI
Chicago, Illinois
Weber High School; Loyola Uni-
versity
Varsity Football '32
Boxing '31

WILBUR A. TRICK
Chicago, Illinois
Schurz High School; Loyola Uni-
versity
Class secretary '34
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34 '35
Varsity Swimming Team '30 '35, Captain
'32 '33



Senior Sketches

"Charley" Abrahamson is naturally amiable, fond of sleeping, and enjoys a good game of baseball.

"Red" Abrams is a jolly good fellow and an A-1 piano player. Likes to golf, and excels in inlay work.

"Sam" Alishahon is a hardy lad with an impulsive nature. Likes bridgework, cross bite cases, and Turkish baths.

"Irv" Altheim, "jack of all trades". Likes nothing better than cycling and extractions.

"Nicky" Arnstein is a rather perspicuous fellow, an amateur antiquarian, and is fond of reading.

"Joe" Berenbaum. Jovial Joe, who would rather be called "Wolf", simply can not set teeth under three different instructors.

"Edna" Berens likes to play tennis, but he just can't set teeth. "Oh, pshaw!" Takes life too seriously.

"Rudy" Block's middle initial stands for endeavor. He likes to read, and is a par golfer.

"Uncle Max" Bloom works arduously. Likes to hike, but curses dentures with palatal bars.

"Hank" Bogacki is a dexterous young man with an aptitude for exodontia, but no patience for the denture department.

"Bill" Braun is a generous lad who believes in the axiom, "Neither a borrower nor lender be". (Oh yeah!)

"Turk" Brennan aspires toward exodontia. Quiet and works hard, plays football, but doesn't like to set teeth.

"Ches" Bromboz is the real politician. He has a decided interest in the Morrison hotel, and hates school in general.

"Jay-cy" Brown is a vigorous lad who speaks with spasmodic hesitations. He likes to fish.

"Ed" Brundage is naturally friendly and quite a fisherman, but damns rubber dams and bridgework.

"Joe" Buckley is an industrious fellow who likes to ask questions. Will invent an automatic plugger that polishes as it condenses.

"Shot" Georgie Chott is the progressive type, that likes to do old things in new ways.

"Marty" Ciebien, a courtceus and unassuming lad. Would rather extract a tooth than fill the root canal.

"Charlie" Cosgrove is a cool young man of calculating temperament. Especially interested in oral surgery.

"Maurie" Costello—the only duplicate contract bridge expert in school. Finds root canal work impractical.

"Curly" Creadon is a real amateur horticulturist. (Bet he heard that at the fair). Likes operative dentistry.

"Doc" Dochterman is a hockey fan, also is fond of ceramic work, but he curses M. O. D. inlays.

"Solly" Druck is a capable young man who couldn't decide whether he was destined for advertising or dentistry.

"High-pockets" Dubrow is an all-around square shooter, and a good golfer.

"Wimpy" Dziolczyk—such a nice fellow but such a name. Likes auto racing and football.

"Eggy" Eggers—a fellow of exceptional ability, but slightly arrogant nature. Fond of nursing, and likes to play baseball.

"Eisey" Eisenstein is a genial friend—competent, modest, and unassuming. Works hard and plays a good game of golf.

"Flaxseed" Flaxman—a jovial lad of agreeable disposition. Is fond of hospitals, dead patients, and Dr. Glupker.

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"Marty" Ellman plays the piano, but constitutes his own audience. Differs strenuously with Eisenstein as to ease of making Richmond's.

"Clem" Frey—another who prefers not to tell us what he'll do about the "Light". Clem is an accomplished golfer.

"Benny" Friedman is a diligent worker, but somewhat sycophantic in nature. Always at the wrong end of a good joke.

"Frankie" Frisch—a philatelist and a gentleman. Is dedicated to the proposition that a good inlay is more practical than a perfect foil.

"Voit" Fyfe is austere, droll, or what have you. Chuckles heartily when he can ditch an 8 o'clock class, and hates teeth in general.

"Gysi" Giza—a soft toned, courteous lad having an inexplicable way with the opposite sex.

"Jerry" Goggins is Irish and comes from Montana. He is a good track man, and likes Dr. Svcboda.

"Jack" Hauff is a pleasant, business-like young man and a conscientious operator. Like all good Germans, George likes his beer.

"Herbie" Holm—friendly lad possessing a type of diffidence toward his own ability. Spends a lot of time drinking coffee.

John Hunter is rotund, honest, and versatile. Likes to extract, and his pet peeve is trying to get O. K.'s from Dr. Willman.

"Swede" Ischinger—a good fellow and a diligent worker. Quite a piano player, and an ardent Cub fan.

"Ronnie" Josh—a mild mannered lad with a slightly resentful temperament. Fond of hunting, football, and exodontia.

"Bill" Kane is an efficient young man who hates to wait for instructors to finish coffee. Quite a platine sculptor, too.

"Mannie" Katz—an amiable, jocular individual, fond of comfort and repose, also horse-back riding.

"Hermie" Kelder—an earnest young man possessing a reserved and undemonstrative dignity. Enjoys sleeping in class.

"Russ" Kindschi is a genial chap. Hunts, fishes, and plays golf. He doesn't like to set on the bench and wait for patients.

"Sid" Kitt—a silent, complacent fellow. He is fond of music, likes to play bridge, and make inlays.

"High Pockets" Kolczak is a friendly sort, and enthusiastic in his pursuits. Collects guns, and is fond of beer.

"Cornie" Korngoot. "Slow but sure", is his motto. Likes to fish and play tennis. Hates Richmond crowns and female denture patients.

"Sid" Kosner—a reliable worker; cordial in manner, inclined towards copulency. Sid is somewhat of a crooner.

"Harriet" Kowalski—a chap of steady perseverance, and a good Boy Scout. Likes bonfires, hot dogs, and gin.

"Al" Kropidlowski. Oui, such names! Nevertheless, Al is a cheerful, competent, garrulous 3-year man. Likes hockey.



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"Pash" Kropik, another three-year man. Slightly forgetful. Plays the piano but plays basketball better.

Steve Kunka is a voracious, little man, quiet, but of an aggressive nature. Fond of sleeping and swimming.

"Jackie" Langer is a hard working lad. He likes to play basketball and make facial masks.

"Hairy" Laskey—a dark, handsome lad, talkative, and a good sport. Plays bridge and is quite fond of the ladies.

"Tiger" Laskowski. Joe is exceptionally fond of "dese" lovely blondes, but does not approve of "dose" 8 o'clock classes.

"Pete" Lerner. This man possesses a voracious appetite for points. A Junior asked, "Is that fellow playing tag with the instructors?"

"Irv" Libman seems to like to do everything from playing the fiddle to inserting proximals.

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"Luke" Lukas is a captious young man of lofty ambitions. Raises tropical fish and enjoys fishing. (In your aquarium, Luke?)

"Argo" Lyznicki—a capable man of quiet disposition. He likes horseback riding (not in school, however)

"Laurie" Madonia—a cordial lad of inflexible will. Thrives at impression taking.

"Buddy" Marsan—always smiling—always gay, and honest as the day is long. Ed plays a piano accordian.

"Mac" McBride—a man of few words who accomplishes much in silence. He begged not to be quoted as to his likes or dislikes—We wonder?

"Jay" Meier—a wonderful basketball player a hard worker, too. Inclined to worry too much.

"Louie" Melaik is a young man of smooth and gracious manner. For some reason doesn't appreciate patients with active salivary glands.

"Mig" Migala. An industrious man of a quiet disposition. Wally likes to bowl and swim.

"Mosey" Moseitch—pronounced: Mo-zet-ick. Just a darn good man of remarkable ability. Plays a piano accordian.

"Hank" Mroczynski—a quiet fellow of agreeable nature. Enjoys a good book or a fast baseball game.

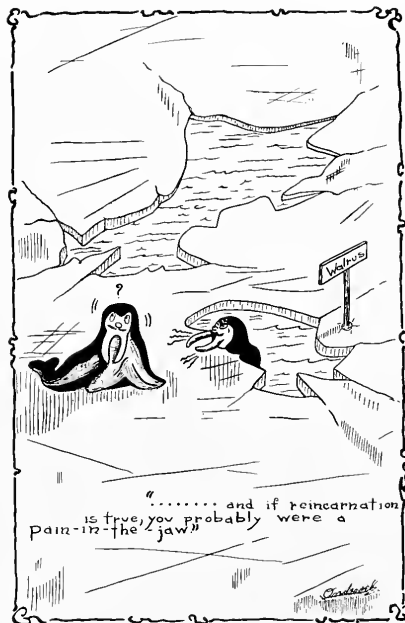
"Monarch" Mueller—our beer baron! An all-around good mixer, jocose and enthusiastic in his pursuits.

"Ray" Neubarth—difficult to describe oneself. Friendly, sincere and interested in oral surgery, genetics, and football.

"Andy" Ondrosek is a patient worker, exact in method and tediously attentive to details. Quite an artist.

"Bob" Prawdzik—a likeable chap. Particularly fond of bridgework, swimming and ice-skating.

"Simey" Price is a diplomatic person, pretty good at work that requires no sustained effort. Likes to read.



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"Mike" Rago—the silent type, but a conscientious operator. A swell baseball player.

"Rae" Rea—and a rah! Congenial fellow who maintains his salubrity by firing the boiler for C. C. D. S. Loves to travel.

"Daddy" Riley is a tactiturn person of agreeable nature. And he's extremely fond of bus riding.

"Philo Vance" Rogalski—a complacent young man who likes his girls in hallways. Enjoys pugilistic exodontia patients.

"Rosie" Rosenberg—Our dance king! Rosie likes to play basketball, and make big inlays.

"Ribe" Rybackek. His name should have been "Insomnia". The first one down every morning. Fond of auto racing.

"Ryv" Rywniak is a popular fellow, fond of comfort and repose. Ches is an experienced "marriage racketeer".

"Joe" Rzeszotarski—a reserved chap of inimitable ability. Joe's skill not only manifests itself in dentistry, but also in landscape painting.

"Es" Steen—a suave, cultivated gentleman. Enthusiastically experienced in hunting and fishing.

"Strike" Stryker is a silent lad, sullenly inclined but a reliable worker. Enjoys golf.

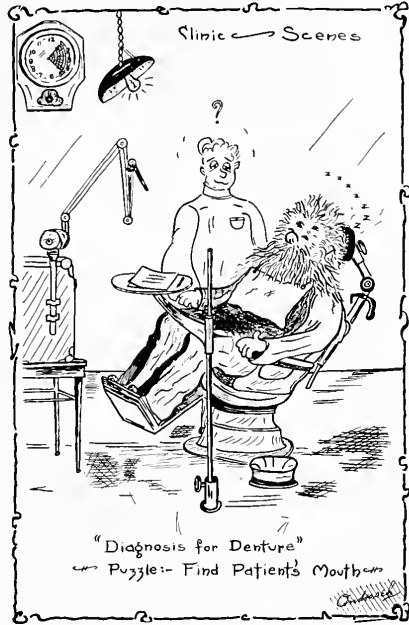
"Sven" Svenciskas—Our opera singer! A friendly fellow of remarkable vocal ability. Becomes ignited at—"Now polish it."

"Willie" Trick is an energetic man, and fond of practical jokes. A good swimmer but abhors tenacious saliva.

"Ude" Uditsky is a competent man of steady perseverance, prone to give advice and assistance to others less fortunate.

"Blackie" Uyeda is a capable man of an impetuous temperament and an indomitable will. Fond of boxing and women.

"Van" Lanigan—a diligent lad of careful endeavor and precise methods. Owns a Ford coupe, and likes to attend fraternity smokers.



"Von" for Vonesh. An efficient man of a genial character. Ed would rather "fight than hold the light". Plays basketball.

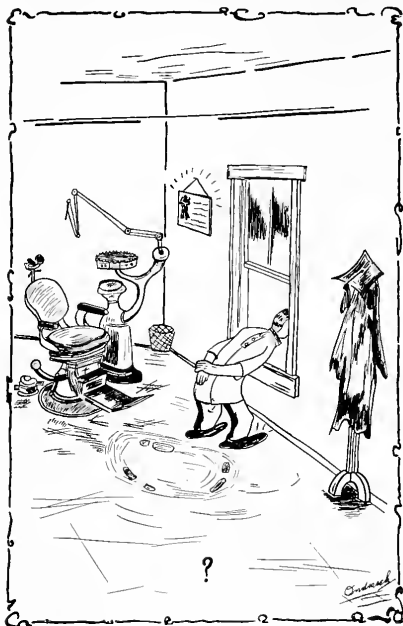
"Waddy" Wadas is an arduous worker, friendly and credulous in nature. Plays tennis and golf.

"Waggy" Wagmeister—an amiable fellow, and a good basketball player.

"Dell" Weller. The candy man! We're going to miss those samples. An admirable chap, quiet and genial to all.

"Whitey" White—a true gentleman of the south. He likes to talk, sleep and ventriloquize.

"Vince" Zopel is a cordial, conscientious lad who consistently plays the neighboring golf courses in par.



CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1935, of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, being still of sound mine and body after (?) years in this institution, do hereby declare and promulgate this, our last will and testament. We do hereby bequeath:—

To Dean Logan: All of the broken "manderbles", left from our freshman anatomy course,—wired together by the second Gilmer method.

To Dr. C. N. Johnson: The head of the cannibal chief who ate up all the little children.

To Dr. Pendleton: One Spanish comb and a phonograph record of the song "My Buddy".

To Dr. Glupker: All our broken flask bolts for a snapshot of himself in a bathing suit.

To Dr. Willman: An Indian suit and the title "Big Chief Um-hum"

To Dr. MacBoyle: A gilt edged photo of the student who knows when to use a 24K gold floor.

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To Dr. Frazier: A pair of bedroom slippers, size 15.

To Dr. Boulger: A small broken waste receptacle to be used as a moustache cup.

To Dr. Zoethout: One green parrot that keeps repeating, "Quite the right idea," and "To be sure, gentlemen."

To Dr. Lindner: A job as deputy bridge inspector of Chicago.

To Dr. Pike: A bean bag to be used on all students spelling "tonsillectomy" with one "L".

To Dr. Holmes: All of our broken explorer points to be distributed among the next freshman anatomy class as dissecting probes.

To Dr. Kendall: All of our scrap gold, cast into a shield, carrying the inscription:—"To Dr. Kendall—The prince of all our instructors."

To Dr. McNulty: An automatic mallet, made over into a machine gun, to shoot down bandits and dumb freshmen.

To Dr. Hall: A list of all the dental labs using door hinges for articulators.

To Dr. Puterbaugh: All of our old used silk ligatures woven into a fishnet.

To Dr. Fink: One package BI-so-dol, one box of toothpicks, and a shovel.

To Dr. Coolidge: A corkscrew for torturous root canals.

To Dr. Stine: One nursing bottle and a pacifier.

To Dr. Dawson: Red sweatshirt with lettering, "Coach,—All Americans".

To Dr. Mueller: A book entitled "German—Self Taught".

To Dr. Watt: One bound volume of all his favorite poems.

To Dr. Kronfeld: Half interest in the Spanish comb we are leaving Penn.

To Dr. Michiner: Bottle of plaster glue to be used for soph technic course.

To Dr. Svoboda: Can of blasting powder to be used on all lower third molars.

To Ewart: One raspberry horn so that he can take revenge on the next senior class when taking roll.

OUR SCHOOL

After all you're our school, we've been with you so long, and now we must bid you good-bye! We've filled you with laughter, we've thrilled you with song, and sometimes we've wished we could cry. Your walls have witnessed a weariful fight and rung to a won Waterloo; but oh, in our triumph we're dreary tonight—because, it's good-bye, old school, to you!

Your roof is bewhiskered, your floor is aslant, your lockers seem to sag as they swing; we're trying to find all your faults, but we can't—you poor, tired, heart-broken old thing!

Below your wide windows grey masonry climbs; a soiled towel hangs from a beam. Your corners are scribbled with adage and rhymes, and dimmed with tobacco and dream. "Open the gates" and "Don't worry, just work". Such mottoes reproachfully shine. Old appointment cards dangle—what memories lurk about you, old college of mine!

We hear the world call and the clang of the fight is calling us back to our kind; yet well do we know, as we quit you tonight, it's youth that we're leaving behind. And often we'll think of you, impressive and black, dance pluggers nailed over your doors: yes, I think, when we die our soul will come back to work in you, old college, once more!

The shadows enfold you, it's drawing to night; the evening stars needle the sky. And gee! but it's stinging and stabbing our sight—God bless you, old school, good-bye!

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Vonesh: I got a bad cut on my lip last night.

Goggins: So I see—dull razor?

Vonesh: No, no—rough road!

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Dochterman: This article says that over four thousand elephants were used last year to make billiard balls.

Price: Isn't it wonderful that such great beasts can be taught to do such delicate work?

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Mueller: Can you imagine—a fellow just told me I look like you.

Rywniak: Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off.

Mueller: I just killed him.

MEMORABLE QUOTATIONS

AT C.C.D.S.

"Play the game, boys."	Daddy Watt
"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"	Dr. Mueller
"To be sure, gentlemen."	Dr. Zoethout
"Hmmm-huh!"	Dr. Willman
"Rodney Gunpuncher and Peter Axhandle."	Dr. Kendall
"Now fellas, I want that you should know—"	Dr. Fouser
"I want all of my boys—"	Dr. C. N. Johnson
"Now, fellows, for goodness sake don't—"	Dr. MacBoyle
"Five eighths inch below the—"	Dr. Hall
"So we took him to the county hospital and—"	Dr. Fink
"Eh, what's that?"	Dr. Boulger
"Now, buddy, don't you think that—"	Dr. Pendleton
"All right, now go ahead, polish it."	Dr. Lindner
"What—another repair? Call George Mueller."	Dr. Glupker
"In the Wroot Kanals."	Dr. Kronfeld
"Well, well, how's Mike today?"	Dr. Stine
"Can you still use another—?"	Dr. Pike
"Now, I find in my practice that—"	Dr. Puterbaugh
"How'r all your folks?"	Casey

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Block: Did Harriet blush when her stocking fell down at the dance?

Kowalski: Well, -er-I wasn't noticing.

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Buckley: How's your new girl?

Brundage: Not so good.

Buckley: Gee, you always were lucky.

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Eggers: Unmarried?

Patient: Sure twice.

From pre-dent to graduate, the psychology of development is most interesting. Happy the boy who develops consecutively and constructively.

C. N. Johnson



CLASSES

The Junior Class

In the first part of October there seemed to be an abundance of neatly dressed young men converging toward the corner of Wood and Harrison streets. Each of them carried a heavy black box with a well polished electric engine on its side. Who were these young men? To the inquiring person the answer could have been given: Oh, they're dental students. The Chicago College of Dental Surgery is opening for the new term.

Upon entering the fine old building, saturated with tradition, there echoed the greetings of these young men: How have you been? Were you here all summer?

Not many days later, all had had the experi-

ence of the examination room and then waited with nervous expectancy for a call from Dr. Pike to begin work on their first patients. Each was all thumbs and couldn't think what to do or say to the equally nervous patient. The wandering around and the dilemma we were all in seems humorous now—we are fairly well on the way to becoming that which we set out to be. After becoming accustomed, to a certain extent, to the art and manner of practicing student dentistry, time passed swiftly.

The political question soon arose. After much discussion and haggling some ideas were born. Consequently, certain men were



Third Row—GILLIG, KIWALA, EWALD, KIMBLE, LONGO, BROWNING, HAYES, KITCHEN, CONIGLIO, LORITZ, HOOPER, EBERLY, LARKIN.

Second Row—ADLER, KAPLAN, GOMBERG, GORNSTEIN, HAYDANEK, DULLAGHAN, HLETKO, CRANE, JOHNSON, LEHMAN, BERLIN.

First Row—COPELMAN, CZUB, FAFINSKI, BULLMASH, CAMPBELL, BAUER, KRUPA, SCANLON, LESTINA, LIEDMAN.

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CAMPBELL



BAUER



KRUPA



WOODLOCK

singled out from the rest to execute the duties of Junior class officers. After a few definite plans had been made, our Sophomore prexy, Donald Mammen, called a meeting of the class. Nominations for each of the offices were made and ballots cast for election. The final count showed that our new president was to be Mr. Thomas Campbell; the vice-president, Mortimer Bauer; the secretary, Michael Krupa; the treasurer, John Woodlock, and the sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Henson. Although at the time of the election some were disappointed because their candidates were not placed in office, all now seem to realize that we chose a fine bunch of fellows to lead us through the year. Certainly they have done

all that was to be expected of them in an excellent manner. Our class is to be congratulated on its wise choice.

The class urged the publishing of a *Dentos* for 1935, and the school loyally supported us. Murrell C. Wellman was appointed Editor-in-Chief and Clark J. McCooley acted as Business Manager. A staff was selected immediately and went to work on schedule.

About one month before Christmas the class decided to have a raffle in order to promote funds for the Junior-Senior Promenade. After much hard work requiring excellent salesmanship, a Christmas basket was won by a member of the class.



Third Row—WEISS, OGLE, RUST, GORCHOW, FURGESON, PRIESS, MAMMEN, WYKHUIS, HOLMES, SCHROEDER.

Second Row—SALINSKI, E. STECKER, PEFFERS, MYZGATA, MOSES, MAUROVICH, SASSO, PITCH, H. STECKER, VISION.

First Row—PERKO, STROHAKER, STRAUB, WOODLOCK, WELLMAN, MCCOOEY, SMITH, THOMAS, RAFFLE.

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HENSON

LORITZ

RUST

The Christmas vacation gave many of the men a much needed rest from the strenuous life of a dental junior although many of the more hardy did not take the opportunity for relaxation and kept up the hard work of clinical practice.

With the passing of the holidays the minds of the members of the class turned to the thoughts of the semester examinations. Some began to review the work of the semester, some abhorred such thoughts. Nevertheless, the exams were held; to the fright of some and deepest concern of others.

Following the semester examinations, the class made preparations for the Junior-Senior Promenade which is given in honor of the graduating class. The committee of which Austin Rust and Ralph Loritz were co-chairmen, after investigation, chose the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel and the date, February twentieth. On that night the two classes, members of the faculty and other guests gathered in the beautiful surroundings and charming atmosphere of the Drake and enjoyed a most entertaining and memorable event.

The class is doing its utmost to fulfill the requirements for admission to the senior class next year. This year the class has admirably shouldered junior responsibilities.

Leaders capable of producing the aspirations of the profession have been developed, and a senior year of accomplishments and enjoyment is inevitable.

JUNIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gillig will demonstrate and talk on "How to patch up your old rubber dam". Julius, the tie man, will assist Gillig. To be held at the Harrison and Ashland Avenue Garage.

Melvin Hooper will give a clinic on the removal of calculus from complete and partial dentures. Psychopathic ward of County hospital on the first afternoon the patient is in a proper and yielding state of mind.

Stecker and Stecker will demonstrate how to solder loose teeth in pyorrhea cases. County Morgue—autopsy will follow demonstration.

NEWS AND NOTES

Mike Krupa uses his head in the extraction room—

Doctor Svoboda looks at the extraction card after Mike yanked a few tough babies.

"Say Mike this card doesn't say that you should extract the lower first molar!"

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But Krupa comes back with: "Oh, Doctor Willman told us in lecture the other day that we should always use every instrument we pick up in front of the patient—I picked up the Cowhorn forceps."

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After long observation and nerve wrecking reasoning Pat O'Larkin startles the dental profession with his findings. Pat says, "I have found why so many, many people lose so many teeth—." The doctors and students gathered close. "Because of extractions, my dear fellows." Larkin left by the rear entrance and took a southeasterly course in the general direction of Joliet.

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Doctor Stine stopped at a chair where a small child was yelling his lungs out. Mizgata was trying to shove a towel into the kid's food receiver. Says Doctor Stine to Steve, "Say, listen here. Didn't Doctor Morrey tell you in his lectures that you must always make the first visit one of pleasure for the child?"

Mizgata—completely disgusted, "He did doctor, but this happens to be the second visit".

JOKES

Loritz: Larkin must have been out last night.

Longo: What makes you think so, keed?

Loritz: A mosquito just bit him, and started humming "Sweet Adeline."

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Dr. McNulty: Who inserted the first gold foil?

Kiwala: I don't know but I bet Weiss inserted the last one.

Dr. Kirby: What is the first thing to look for when desiring information in any library?
Ogle: The librarian's desk, doctor.

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Vitek: I hear that Mizgata is an athlete.
Maurovich: He's a hurdler—you should see him clear the table.

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Hooper: What, no tea this year Casey?

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BIOGRAPHY OF A BORN DENTIST

Some twenty years ago or so, on a ghostly, sub-zero evening, a tired, half dead stork sat down on old man Ezra Mogle's silo. The silo leans toward Washington—an Illinois town of one hundred and thirty-nine humans, six mares, fourteen cows, and one gasoline beetle which the city critters call a model 'T' and the inhabitants never cease marveling at. From this rich land comes many a box of cornflakes and wheaties.

But the stork—. In its bill dangled a burlap sack from which a squaky noise emitted—sure enough it kept repeating, "Calculus, Calculus—."

It was this same squeaking that attracted one of the farm hands to the hay barn next

morning. Well, you'll never believe it, but there it was—the cutest, roundest, red nosed baby you ever laid eyes on. He chirped with glee as he poked mouth mirror and explorer into the mouths of each of a litter of kittens. They struggled and squealed those poor little kittens, but it was only the beginning—.

Old man Mogle was quick to grasp the significance of the little fellow's curiosity, but little suspecting what it might lead to sent him to the Cowsville Community High School—my yes, he started right in with high school—and when he was big enough to help with the farm work, shipped him off to the big city on that four o'clock milk train.

Now he attends a big school where they make dentists, but, of course, being a born dentist helps a lot. The students look upon him with awe and admiration—the whole population of Washington eagerly awaits the day when Francis Ezra Mogle, after his father, will bring home his scalers and clean up the whole town of its calculus deposits.

A POEM

I felt his soft breath on my cheek,
 The gentle touch of his hand;
 His very presence near me
 Seemed a breath on a desert sand;
 Deftly he sought my lips,
 My head he did enfold
 And then he broke the silence with,
 "Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

(by Tom's patient)



THREE LITTLE BOYS

To college came three students
 One tall—
 One small—
 The other one was smart.

They strove for knowledge and for fame
 One trailed—
 One failed—
 The other one was smart.

Out into this world they went
 One tagged—
 One lagged—
 The other one was smart.

And bold, bad women came their way
 One tarried—
 One married—
 The other one was smart.

But like all men they were mortal
 One sighed
 One died—
 The other one is still waiting for a patient.

HEARD ON THE FLOOR

Dullaghan: I made it myself, doctor.
 Zipprich: You should have been with us last night.
 Rust: Can he sing!
 Hooper: Lady, are you my patient?
 Vision: Wait till I change suits.



Moses: Anybody got a rake?
 Crane: Where's Dullaghan?
 Smith: Hurry your prints now, not later.
 McCooey: Pay for your Dentos now.
 Campbell: One of our classmates is sick, boys.
 Vitek: What's another bridge?
 Peffers: The music was rotten.
 Eberly: Was Ewert here already?
 Copalman: Wait till you see my bridge.
 Krupa: Gimme a cigarette, pal.
 Larkin: Fix me up a date, Ralph.
 Loritz: I gotta see Mac.
 Mizgata: Boy, was she cute.
 Bauer: Simonized my car yesterday.
 Weiss: I only made 75 points last month.



The Sophomore Class

The following conversation was overheard by the editor as "Pa" Crook and "Red" Murphy reminisced through the school year.

"What are you dreaming about 'Pa'?"

"Oh, I was just thinking of how darn fast this year has gone. It seems only last night that we were up in the 'Large Amp' listening to Dr. Willman give the opening address."

"Yeh; that was the night 'Wozy' tried to lead me astray down Madison Street. Boy! what a night. I don't know how we got up in time for Crown and Bridge the next morning."

"Well, that was one course we sure played the game in. 'Daddy' Watt taught me plenty and 'Luke' Johnson had some swell ideas."

"It didn't take 'Gun' Camino long to go thru that course. I think his brother Romeo did most of his work."

"Remember the day 'Murph', when 'Luke' Johnson dropped that old cast and 'Stooge' thought it was his model? I'll bet 'Stooge' aged ten years that morning."

"Speaking of being scared, reminds me of the first time Dr. Zoethout called on me. I



*Third Row—DZIUBSKI, KAHN, DITKOWSKY, GRAHAM, GORCHOW, BOLEWICZ, CAMINO, CURSHAN, BARA.
Second Row—KULHANEK, DUMANOWSKI, FORNANGO, DEWOLF, MARTYKA, JAKUBS, GRYSBECK, CROOK, BOLTE.
First Row—LAPORTA, LENNOX, LANG, FURLONG, KEHIAS, ESTERMAN, FIRNSIN, ERNST.*



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FURLONG

WYKHUIS

WOZNIAK

LEHMAN

can't figure how Adler can fall asleep in that course and get away with it. I wish I could do it."

"I managed to sneak in a snooze the first part of the period, but always stayed awake at the end, waiting for one of those shot gun quizzes. They really gripe me."

"That isn't all that gripes me; those damn experiments with the kymograph really get under my skin. One of these days I think we will be able to get a tracing the first time."

"Remember the time Peterson put the frog in Grysbeck's brief case? I think it was there two weeks before he ever found it. Peterson

never did any work in that lab, he always was monkeying around."

"Wasn't it Camino who asked Dr. Fink how long it took the spirochetes to cause primary lesions?"

"Yes, I think it was 'Rudy'. I wonder if he really wanted to know? I don't think so, he just thought it was time to ask Dr. Fink a question."

"That reminds me of the day in Physiology lecture when Dr Zoethout asked for words ending in 'ology', and Esterman piped up with 'college' for an answer. He heads the list for section 'J'.

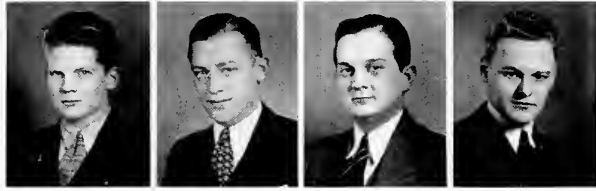


Third Row—WIEGEL, TOMASZEWSKI, SINENI, SUKALA, MITCHELL, ZELKO, ULIP, SMENTEK, SCHOEN.

Second Row—MORGAN, SERENA, OLSON, MURPHY, ROSINSKI, WROBLEWSKI, MILLER, STERK.

First Row—PETERSON, RABIN, STARSIAK, PELLETTIERI, WOZNIAK, MASE, MEINIG, SPOONER, OLIVER.

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OLSON

WIEGEL

KAHN

LANG

"No! Mista Spoonah is head of section 'J'. He's one guy who can never be removed from that place. Did you know that Spooner set his maxillary teeth in the mandibular tray of his dentech? Section 'J', there are no two ways about it."

"Where did section 'J' originate, 'Pa' Was it up in Orthodontia lab.?"

"Yea! Casey came up and found a bunch of fellows working overtime, and he said, 'What's the matter with you guys, is the work too hard for you, or are you just jaggy?'"

"I guess just about everybody had to work overtime in Orthodontia to get through, with the exception of Ulip; he had some nice looking models, didn't he?"

"They were pretty good, but listen 'Murph', if you and I worked together like he and Firnsin did, maybe we could get through ahead of time and have some good looking work, too."

"You know 'Pa', I've been thinking of a good use for all those pathology drawings we made. I think I'll wall-paper my den with them. They sure had some swell designs on them."

"It's a darn good thing we didn't have to make drawings in bacteriology. It was hard enough trying to find anything on the slides without drawing what you were supposed to have seen."

"'Coach' Warner gave us a break by exempting so many fellows from the final exam. He made up for all those little quizzes he gave us during the semester."

"Say, 'Murph', do you think we will make the 'All American' in 'path'? He gives a lot of slides that look alike. Oh well, if we do, we just have to pay fifty cents more for another exam."

"Dr. Fink was a good sport when we cut pathology 'lab' to go down to the convention. Did you see him down there? You know only seven fellows showed up for class so he dismissed them and went down himself."

"He is O. K. Every time we want to hold a class meeting, he always gives us time to hold it. We elected some swell fellows when we elected Furlong, for president; Wykhuis, for vice-president; Wozniak, for secretary; Lehman, for treasurer; and Olson for sergeant-at-arms."

"That class dance turned out to be a nice party, don't you think so 'Pa'?"

"What,——Oh! you mean last year's dance. Yeh, that was pretty good. Too bad we couldn't have been at Dr. Kendall's table, maybe we could have gotten a passport for 'materia med.'"

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"I could have used one alright. That course was a swell one to go to after having a 'frat' meeting the night before."

"That reminds me of the night the 'Southtown Limited' piled into a bridge. I'm glad I live west because I would surely have been killed if I had been in the car."

"Wozniak and Wiegel had some nice long rides on the street car after that. I wonder why they were never late for prosthetics?"

"Prosthetics was some course. I don't know how I ever finished on time. Dr. Glupker and Dr. Hyde gave us a real workout in that course. Don't you think so, 'Murph'?"

"Why pick on prosthetics. Dr. Hyde gives you a workout in any course. How about operative? Did you ever see a guy that could pick out and throw away third molars as fast as he can?"

"To be sure, 'Murph', and I'll bet he makes this operative course plenty tough. Well, the wife expects me home early tonight so I'd better scram."

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'ROUND THE LAB

Wroblewski: Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you.

Starsiak: Why?

Wroblewski: I've always said I'd shoot anyone who looked like me.

Starsiak: Do I look like you?

Wroblewski: Yes.

Starsiak: Then shoot.

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Serena: How did you get on with Mary?

Lang: I started off well, I said I was knee deep in love with her.

Serena: Sounds all right. What was her reaction to that?

Lang: She promised to put me on her wading list.

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Voice on Phone: Stanley Graham is sick and can't attend class today. He requested me to notify you.

Dr. Fink: All right. Who is this speaking?

Voice: This is my room-mate.

Al Rosinki: (bursting in upon editor of local paper)—Look here I distinctly told you I was going to live at the old manse! What the blazes do you mean by saying in your rotten little rag that "the happy couple will make thier home at the old man's"?

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Peterson: I wish to marry your daughter, sir.

Dad: Do you drink, young man?

Peterson: Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.

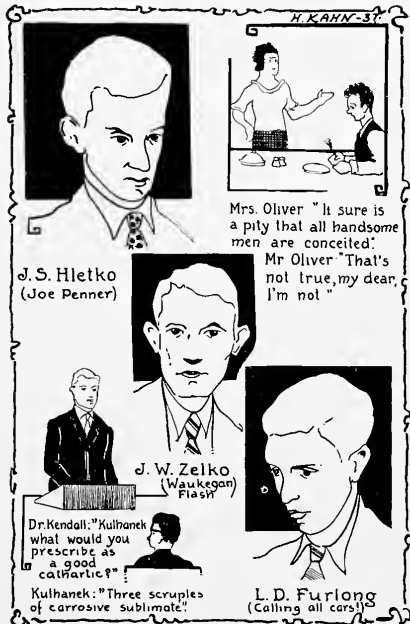
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Kulhanek: Well, and how are you getting on with your courtship of the banker's daughter?

Raczynski: Not so bad, I'm getting some encouragement now.

Kulhanek: Really, is she beginning to smile sweetly on you, or something?

Raczynski: Not exactly, but last night she told me she had said "No!" for the last time.



Miller: I went home to see my folks last week.

Bolewicz: How did you find them?

Miller: Oh, I always knew where they lived.

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Wozniak: Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?

Wiegel: When I'm next to a beautiful girl I don't bother about statistics.

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Curshan: Do you use toothpaste?

Pellitieri: Heck no, none of them are loose.

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Dr. Kendall: What is the greatest contribution chemistry has given to the world?

Schoen: Blondes.

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Zelko: How can you study when your roommate is typing?

Ernst: Oh, I read a chapter between clicks.

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Fornango: It's bitter cold without.

Furlong: Without what?

Fornango: Without breeches.

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Kehigius: Hey, you've got egg on your suit.
Martyka: That's all right, it's my Easter suit.

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Ferguson: Do you mean to tell me you used to take whaling trips with your father?

Bara: Sure——out to the woodshed.

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Wozniak: Say Stan, is it healthy down in Morris?

Graham: Healthy? Why we had to shoot a couple of people to start a cemetery.

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Peterson: Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?

Conductor: Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car.

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Lennox: I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet.

Mr. Dudley: Try another bite.

Lennox: (taking huge mouthful)—Nope, none yet.

Mr. Dudley: Dog-gone it! You must have gone right past it.

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Policeman: (after the collision)—You saw this lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her the road?

Wroblewski: I was going to, as soon as I could discover which half she wanted.

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Dr. Johnson: Camino, what's your idea of energy wasted?

Camino: Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

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Kahn: What's this leathery stuff?

Waiter: That is fillet of sole, sir.

Kahn: Well, take it away and see if you can't get me a nice piece of upper with the buttons off.

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Spooner: What caused the explosion at your house?

Oliver: Powder on my coat sleeve.

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Mase: Hey, your shoes are mixed; you've got the left shoe on the right foot.

DeWolf: And here for twenty years I thought I was club-footed.

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Beggar: Have you got enough money for a cup o'coffee?

Rabin: Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.



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Morgan: So you were on a submarine. What did you do?

Jakubs: Oh, I ran forward and held her nose when we wanted to take a dive.

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Landlady: You'll have to pay your bill or leave.

Sterk: That's very nice of you. My last landlady made me do both.

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Sukala: Tell me the story of the police raiding your fraternity.

Meinig: Oh, that's a closed chapter now.

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Scanlon: I hope you brush your teeth regularly.

Stulga: Why should I? There ain't no hair on my teeth.

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Holmes: I'll admit you know more than I do.

LaPorte: Why all the modesty?

Holmes: You know me and I know you.

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"Are they fresh?" asked a woman buying fish from a costermonger. Esterman looked at his long-dead stock. "Fresh, mum? Why just look at 'em." And turning to his wares he shouted, "Lie still, can't yer? Lie still!"

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Silently and invisibly it penetrated even into the most remote nooks and crannies of the large laboratory. Sickeningly sweet and offensive to the nostrils. What was the terrible odor? questioned one student of another. Finally someone blushing haz-



arded the guess that it may be perfume. Perfume, oh! the shame of it. That one of their classmates would stoop to that level shocked the innermost depths of these staunch hearted he-men. Mortified they worked in silence and with downcast eyes.

Finally, the cup of endurance having been filled to overflowing, several of the boys with keen beaks for detecting set out in search of the culprit, enemy number one. Diligently they sniffed and wiffed, following hot trails and clues, until they were about to admit the hopelessness of the task when one noticed the slick, shiny hair of one Henry Wroblewski. Could it be? It was. "Sta-Comb."

Without more ado Henry was hustled off to the catacombs, where, at the fountain of youth, ten or twelve sophomores scrubbed and scrubbed with pumice and plaster until the offending odor had been removed, and the "Warbler" was once again permitted to move in the company of men. He has promised never again to include in his toilet such forms of femininity.



The Freshman Class

The class of 1938, freshmen in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, was first introduced to its new surroundings on the evening of October 2nd, 1934. The customary address to the students, and especially the freshmen, was most cordially and incentive delivered by Dr. Warren Willman.

After a few days, spent in a daze, we gradually "hit our stride" and began co-operating and coordinating with human anatomy, dental anatomy, organic chemistry, and histology. For the first eleven weeks we had one lecture a week in orientation, a course offered to better acquaint the freshman class with some of the members of the faculty, and some subjects pertaining to dentistry. We were very for-

tunate in having such distinguished men as Dean Logan, Dr. C. N. Johnson, Dr. Puterbaugh, Dr. McNulty, Dr. Zoethout and Dr. Kirby as speakers.

Dr. McNulty and Dr. Hyde, in dental anatomy, taught us, after many cuts and bruises, how to be more adept with our hands, as well as to recognize right and left, upper and lower, and permanent or deciduous teeth.

Dr. Kendall taught us, in organic chemistry, the why's and wherefore's about the subject, as well as many practical things which we will all remember.

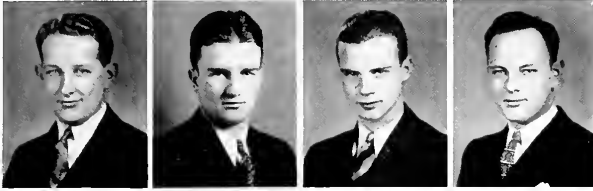
Dr. Fink with Mr. Warner gave us able



Third Row—LANG, HICKLIN, BROZ, LADWIG, KOPCZYNSKI, LEWISON, CASSIDY, CASEY, FISHER, FISHMAN, GALASKIEWICZ, LUCALLEN, LEE.
Second Row—BLEVINS, BRUZAS, BRESETTE, GOVOSTIS, N. COHEN, BIEL, CANNON, GIERMANN, HOFRICHTER, LAWRENCE, KOZAK.
First Row—GALIAS, CHARM, ARRA, GELBERD, CUSHNIE, CHAPIN, LARSEN, ARCHER, GOLDBERG, D. COHEN.



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SCHNEIDER

McVICAR

CHAPIN

ROUCEK

instruction in histology, regarding the numerous tissues that compose our bodies.

Dr. Job, Dr. Holmes and Dr. Clafin brought on the freshman's first dread—the cadaver; but after a shave, haircut and massage we were all the best of friends and used each other's first names.

During all the excitement of the new surroundings, subjects, and instructors our social activities were neglected until the latter part of November. We then held our election and the outcome showed Joseph Schneider as president, Donald McVicar as vice-president, Marvin Chapin as secretary, and Anthony Roucek as treasurer. Ralph Larsen was then

appointed sergeant-at-arms, Wynyard Swainson was appointed class artist for the Dentos, Anthony Roucek was appointed class circulation manager and Marvin Chapin was appointed editor. The class officers assumed their respective positions as the well deserved Christmas recess brought the first quarter to a close.

The beginning of the New Year brought us to the end of the first semester, and the substitution of prosthetic technology, with Dr. Glupker and Dr. Holmes, for dental anatomy. We also completed organic chemistry and Dr. Kendall began instruction in physiological chemistry.



Third Row—VENZARA, MURPHY, McEWEN, WOLDMAN, MITTELMAN, RAPHAEL, WURCH, TIRENGEL, STYBURSKI, MIKELL, SCHMIDT, VANCURA.

Second Row—MOSER, SWARTZ, MYERS, RICHARDS, ORTMAN, ZAJDZINSKI, SOBON, SWAINSON, SHERMAN, TOLPA.

First Row—MARKS, MEINIG, RASQUI, SERVER, ROCHE, SINGLER, SCHNEIDER, McVICAR, ROUCEK, MIKULA.

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LARSEN

SWAINSON

In March dental histology, with Dr. Kronfeld, replaced general histology. We also welcomed Dr. Svoboda as an instructor in the anatomy laboratory.

Although our scholastic work has kept our spare time occupied, we have had four intramural basket-ball teams, and have placed a few men on the dental school regulars. A bowling team started developing but anatomy, etc., dominated.

In as much as Friday the thirteenth did not occur during the past year, we have no need to send our condolences to the sophomore class, but we feel sure, however, that they would have been good losers.

Well, the end of another freshman year and another freshman class has arrived. We have all tried our best, had a good time, learned much, and have nothing to regret.

As a featured article in one of the local newspapers appears a column titled, "Local Oddities". It contains many strange and astounding facts; but our "Freshman Oddities" contains quite a few more which, as yet, have not broken into print.

First of all our class president, Joe Schneider, who hails from the smoky city of Pittsburgh, besides being a little grimy from the soot, is afflicted with a disease which might be called

jitters of St. Vitus dance. At any rate his twitchings and weird antics might lead one to believe so, but of course we are in no position to call our president—GOOFY. Nevertheless the nickname of "Piggly Wiggly" suits him to a "T".

Tony Roucek, besides being our honorable treasurer, is also the chief stooge for the Dentos. As to his moral character, words and censors will not permit an accurate interpretation, but he seems to have a special system by which he can fall asleep while driving, and awaken with his family heirloom wrapped around a parked car. He is also somewhat of a clairvoyant, and has an uncanny knack for telling, "by the broken repair on your glasses," when you are badly in need of funds.

Chapters in history texts have been written in regard to those heroic men who first carried the U. S. mail on horseback. This route was known as the "Pony Express". We have in our group a descendant of one of these great riders. His only drawbacks being that he carries a dental anatomy notebook, instead of the mail, he does not ride horseback, and when the going gets tough he contemplates suicide as an outlet. I don't think it would be fair to this noble being to expose his name, because Pa might be extraordinarily clever with the razor strap. They are in Berwyn.

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Any morning in nine o'clock lecture, if any one were not listening to the topic at hand, a most intellectual debate could be distinguished from the middle of the class, in somewhat of a monotone: "Say Al, that babe youse got me last night was lousy." "Yea Venzie! Geez I'm sorry, but dat sack of mine was not much better. They was supposed to be O. K.; Paul said he got us the 'elite'". The parties in question are none other than Al Schmidt, Miles Venzera and Paul Lang.

George Washington was supposed to be very clever with a hatchet when it came to cherry trees, but John Swartz—for a Green County hick, doesn't do bad. "Jack" and a few more have grown to realize that the farm lads are more than they're stacked up to be.

Always alert, always awake, and always attend morning lectures, are the three rules

which John M. Sengler III has upheld during the past year. He has also acquired a habit for changing his living quarters. We don't blame him. We doubt whether or not he would come to school at all if "Chef Dudley" stopped serving coffee. By the way John, have you ever heard of Alka-Seltzer?

At the beginning of the school year, we began to notice that one of the members of our class appeared each morning with a smudge of dirt upon his handsome physiognomy. To our dismay it did not disappear, and we were too bashful to inform him that it annoyed us. So we let the matter drop. Bravely through the long harsh winter months the spot continued, and as spring came on, the suulight became brighter, and we noticed that the supposed smudge of dirt was ectodermal in origin and consisted of six and one-half hairs. Several of us crowded around the creature, and asked if it was really going to develop into a mustache. A smile brightened the proud one's face, and he indignantly replied, "Yer damned right, its been growing since the last day of August." Ah, me, 'tis a pity what some will do to attract the fair sex.

There is always some obstruction to inhibit the cogs in the gears of progress, and our class possesses a major one. It happened to sit in the center section, third row, and the third seat from the west aisle. Every morning after the lecture, the usual inquiry would follow: "Are there any questions?" Without fail one hand would go up and the endless, "But Doctor—no, it was not that, it was—I'm sorry, I didn't hear you mention it," would persist until our cigarette time was limited to one puff. Whether the question pertained to the lecture or not, it was sure to be asked.

Editor's note:

The above peculiarities are not to be taken into the soul and brooded over; they are to be taken as they are offered—all in fun.



Wife: "Dear, I've set my heart on a Dusenber."

Cushne: "Yeah? Well, that's the only part of your anatomy that'll ever be set on one!"

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Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective on the police force. This was a typographical error, Mr. Doe is really a detective on the police farce.

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Dr. Kendall's hired man greeting him upon arrival at the farm:—

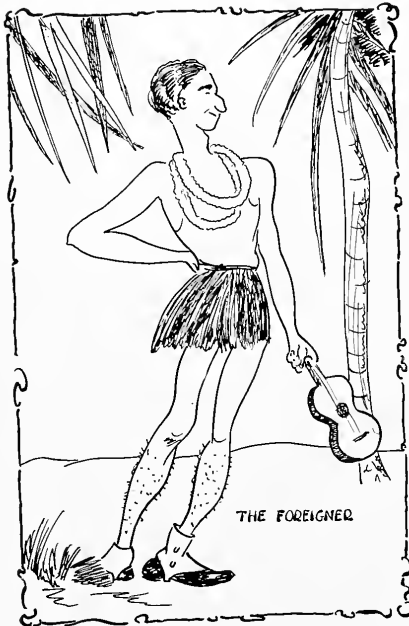
"I've just bought a cow, John."

"Well, does she fit into my Guernsey herd?" John replied.

"No; I dunno as she does."

"Does she give lots of milk?"

"No, I can't say as she gives lots of milk, but, John, I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle, good-natured old cow, and if she's got any milk she'll give it to you."



Absent minded Doctor (knocking on the gates of St. Peter):

"C'mon, open up here or I'll throw the whole darned fraternity out."

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A freshman anatomist said to the girl of his choice:

"Do you know, dear, I have a heart affection for you?"

"Have you had it lung?" she coyly inquired.

"Oh, yes, I feel that I will liver troubled life without you," he fervently responded.

"Then you had better asthma," she lisped scftly.

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Schneider: "Say, I went to Carnegie Tech, stupid."

Roucek: "Yes, and you came back stupid."

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Hand in Hand: "Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before."

She: "Hmph! I can't see any difference."

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Dr. Fink: "Please, I want a little attention."

Voice from the rear: "You're getting as little as possible."

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Velmar Bellhop, (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, Sir?"

Swartz: "No, I was only tolling. I thought you were dead."

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Middleman: "So you're going to use me in your next play? Apparently you've discovered at last what I am."

Director: "Yeah, hurry up and get into the hind legs of that stage horse over there."

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UNDERNEATH

There's a pot of gold in every heart
 However meek its cover,
 And though it's closed to the outside world
 It's there for you to discover.

The body does not place its owner—
 It's only a covering sheath,
 But still at times, if you're sharp to see
 The glitter will appear from beneath.

Still, why shirk the outside world?
 You'll probably want to know;
 The general run of folks is fine
 And I'm not saying it's not so.

Yet to some life's one grand play
 And we a mighty cast,
 But though we have all types
 There's those that use a mask.

'Tis not a mask to hide the real self—
 Nor one to cover up our faults,
 But rather a hypocritic face
 For those that take this sheath as us.

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Richards was struggling with his budget when Marks looked over his shoulder. Every line or so he came across the item, "H. O. K. \$3.00", another "H. O. K. \$7.00".

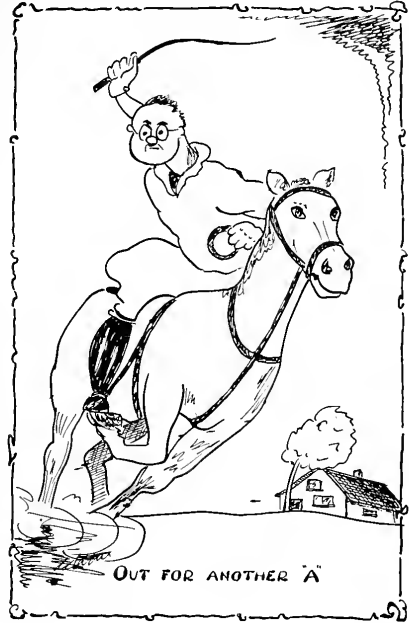
"Say, Stan, what does this 'H. O. K.' mean?"

Richards gave a helpless sigh, "Heaven only knows."

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Chapin: Say, Roucek, hows Schneider getting on with his golf?

Roucek: Pretty good. He hit the ball in one today.



Cannon: Ladwig is the most absent-minded chap I ever saw.

Meinig: What's he been doing now?

Cannon: This morning he thought he had left his watch at home, and then proceeded to take it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go home and get it.

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Swainson tells the one about a young artist who got a job as a steeplejack, and after finishing his work stepped back to admire it.

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Two brothers were in the coal business; one of them joined a church. Said he: "I think we should both be members; why don't you join, too?"

"It's a fine thing to join," replied the other, "but if I go in, too, who will weigh the coal?"



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The Pre-Dental Class

A feeling of nonchalance and importance was depicted by the pre-dental class of '34 previous to their attendance of the opening exercises for the school term. But the penetrating gazes bestowed upon them by the members of the faculty and the quizzical countenances of the upper classmen which forced them to display timidity and non-essentiality revealed their former poise as a pretentious vaunting.

The passage of time and the atmosphere of friendliness that surrounded our class helped us in regaining our poise and in making C. C. D. S., appear as an old and enjoyable acquaintance. The difficulties encountered in our classes would have reduced this degree

of companionship had it not been for the willing interest that our instructors had in us.

Our classes were held in both the Dental Building and in the Loyola Downtown College. This separation of class rooms accounted for the mysterious speeding personages on the stairs of the Dental Building during the noon-hour, which were pre-dents valiantly endeavoring to be present at a class on time after attending morning lectures in the Loyola Downtown College.

A short time after the Christmas recess, class officers were elected to lead and govern our functions. They were Frank Jerbi, president; Victor McKee, vice-president; and Felice



Third Row—ALOISIO, LINK, WALTERS, GOREN, BREESE, ALLEN, WINQUIST, CIBULKA, KAISER, YOSHINA, BINOTTI, VLAZNY.
Second Row—POLITIS, ERLINBAUGH, CECI, SCHEFF, AHNGER, SCHAEFER, LEHMAN, BABCOCK, CONNOR, MITNICK, SHIMANDLE, AKLAND.
First Row—DAVIDSON, MOSES, GOLD, SHAPIRO, MCKEE, JERBI, ADAMS, KOPALA, IVAN, THOMAS.



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JERBI

McKEE

PAONE

ADAMS

Paone, secretary. Frank Jerbi, Felice Paone and Arthur Adams were appointed to positions on the Dentos staff. They were, in order, editor, artist and circulating manager. Edward Kopola held the position of Loyola News reporter for the class, and Arthur Adams also wrote the class happenings for the Bur.

Later followed our semester exams, which were appropriately accompanied with worry and "cramming" and met with varying success.

The beginning of the second semester showed an increase in the size of our class by the addition of new students. The willing cooperation held by new pre-dents made our class again one of unity and friendliness.

After four months of tedious studying, came those unavoidable reckonings, exams. Urged on by laudable determination we attacked these problems and our efforts proved to our instructors what we knew or should it be said that it was what we didn't know.

For the majority this ends our first term in C. C. D. S., while the second semester matriculates will continue their studies through the summer months. We look forward to the beginning of our freshmen term, when we shall continue our education and which we hope will bring us one step closer to positions that will mark us as credits to our school and profession. With fond memories we sorrow-

fully say, "Au revoir", to our classmates, instructors, friends, and dearest of all, C. C. D. S.

Cadaver — An odoriferous, de-appetizing agent produced by an indigestible substance called anatomy.

Cramming—A popular pre-exam recreation.

Microscope—An instrument producing views which are distinctly visible to instructors but obscure to students.

Instructors—(Censored)

Genius—One who makes upper dentures that don't need wings, and lowers that need no anchors.

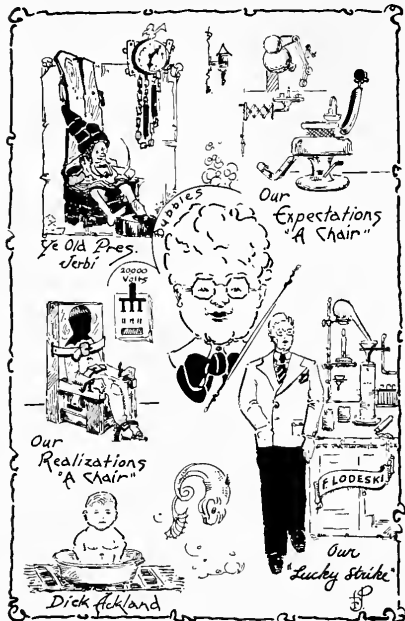
Points—Rare, priceless, illusive articles, the absence of which from the daily diet of juniors and seniors, produces a discomforting malady called worry.

Sheepskin — An expensive passport that transmits a graduate from a place of expenditures to that of receipts. (NOTE) As hoped for by the undergraduates.

Lecture—A period of repose and relaxation accompanied with an instructor's unnecessary chin music.

Whoopie—Saturday night.

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OUR OPPOSING LINE-UP

Biology—One sight after another.
 Chemistry—A peppery mixture of agony.
 English—*Dese, dose, and aint's.*
 Graphic and Plastic Arts—Joy.
 Ethics—"You're wrong". "I'm right."
 Physics—We're still in doubt.

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Winqvist (after a narrow escape from a mad dog.)—"I guess I showed that dog something.

Schafer—Yes, but no one will notice it if you sew up the seat of your pants.

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Aloisio—I heard Lehman was going to marry that blonde for her money.

Vlasny—I thought he said he would only marry for love.

Walters—Well, you know how much he loves money.

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WILL TRADE TEN TELEPHONE NUMBERS, for a good one. Connor.

WILL TRADE ONE GOOD TELEPHONE NUMBER for several naughty ones. Mitnick.

WANTED—INSTRUCTOR IN THE ART of portraying attention during lectures. Cech.

LOST—A HEALTHY 1935 MODEL APETITE. Somewhere in the Cook County Morgue. Ivan.

IN THE FUTURE

(With apologies to the poets' union.)

Prosthesis, metallurgy, chemistry
 Anatomy, dentures, orthodontia,
 Technology, ceramics, surgery,
 Prosthetics, hygiene, exodontia.

Anesthetics, clinic, pathology,
 Medica, ethics, orientation,
 Therapeutics, patients, histology,
 And finally our goal, graduation.

Erlenbaugh—I'm writing the biography of a rat.

Yoshina—In other words an autobiography.

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Lehman—Congratulate me, boys! I'm to be married.

Goren—Who is the lucky girl?

Akland—His mother.

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Breese—Do you like to play with blocks?
 Davidson—No! Not since my childhood.

Breese—Then why are you scratching your head?

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Dr. Anderson—What is the spinal cord?
 McKee—A string of bones Your head sits on one end and you sit on the other.

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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 eyes lacked fire,
 As one who mourns a glory dead;
 And when they sought his heart's desire:
 "Me like'um tooth same gold," he said.

A dentist's 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 saw I 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!*"

R. W. Service

and Gold the aged term, the Three Musketeers has been revived.

We'll pay a large sum of money to anyone who'll destroy the source of Shimandle's wisecracks.

Binotti—"With my Chevrolet I—."

Have you ever wondered where Sally Rand received her inspiration for the bubble dance? She happened to see "Bubbles" Ahnger gracefully making his way up a flight of stairs.

There is no doubt in our minds that Paone's valuable advice has aided us in our studies. We feel sure that our instructors appreciate his efforts as well as we do.

Allen—"Who has my (?) plastic arts equipment?"

QUIPS, QUOTES, and QUERIES

Kuschner's masterpieces in plastic arts will never be forgotten.

Did you ever see Link without Murin?

Cibulka—"In Cicero, we—"

Thomas is the most wide-awake member of our class during lectures.

Kaiser keeps Jerbi in a state of uneasiness throughout chemistry labratory period with his side experiments.

Haydanek—"Y. M. C. A., You Must Come Across."

If you haven't heard anything about Crane Technical High School, you haven't met Moses or Politus.

Does a day ever pass without an argument between Adams and Babcock?

With the matriculation of Scheff, Shapiro,



“Good enough” is not sufficient.
The game is either won or lost.

G. C. Pike



ATHLETICS



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Basketball

The Dents for the first time in a number of years returned to the basketball court to represent the school. It was due largely to the efforts of Dr. Michiner, Dr. Svoboda, Dr. Warner and Edward Vonesh that this was made possible. Their call for candidates was responded to with alacrity, and the success of the team was very imposing, considering the inconvenience and inadequacy of practicing facilities.

Mr. Warner, Drs. Michiner and Ohlenroth, the coaches, took their proteges to Lyle, Illinois, where they opened against Lyle College. For so early in the season, the game was indeed a good one, it being a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, ending with the Dents on top by a score of 23-21. Every player succeeded in breaking in the scoring column, with Meier heading the list with 6 points, closely followed by Serena with 5.

Against Illinois Pharmacy, the boys ran wild, rolling up a total score of 37 points as to 26 for the opponents, Serena coming through with 10 points, and Jack Langer with 8. This marked the end of the season for "Butch" Scanlon, because of an injury sustained at this time. His loss was deeply felt, as "Butch" was a scrappy and aggressive Forward.

The following game was played with the Law School, which was defeated 15-9. Fully five minutes were played before either team scored, and then Lang of the Dents flipped in a long one to start a lead which was never overcome. Charm, a freshman, played his outstanding game of the year, making five points to lead the scoring. Peterson, Lennox and Jerbi also played a good game.

The Dents then journeyed to Joliet, where ill fortune befell them and they lost their first game. It seemed to be a case of too many



CHICAGO DENTAL BASKETBALL SQUAD

CHARM SCHAEFER WARNER (coach) VONESH SVOBODA (faculty manager)
 KELDER HLETKO MEIER SERENA JERBI OHLENROTH (coach)

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McNULTY



VONESH



CIEBIEN



HENSON



SERENA



CANNON

"Furlongs", despite the fact that they fought to the final gun.

The remaining two games were played with the Loyola freshmen, who succeeded in winning both games, just nosing the Dents out in the first game 34-32, in which all the Dents again broke into the scoring column. Injuries so hampered them in the following game that they were no match for the frosh, and lost 32-21. The big consolation being the fine defensive game turned in by Herman Kelder.

Kelder, Meier and Langer, will be lost by graduation, but Serena, Charm, Wykhuis, Peterson, Lennox and Lang, return next year to form the nucleus for a team, which we all believe will be a world-beater. Vincent For-nango deserves much credit for so successfully managing the team this past season.

The Loyola Varsity, because of the return this year of but one letter man, and the intri-

cacies involved in Coach Lennie Sachs complicated style of play, were not as exceptional as those teams of former years.

The team was strengthened by two members of our school, Larry Furlong and Steve Hletko, Larry playing masterful ball until injured at mid-season, which of necessity kept him from playing but for a short while in the remaining games. Against Detroit and Duquesne he was at the peak of form, his handling of the ball and generalship caused widespread notice. Steve Hletko was followed by the same ill fortune, having injured himself early in the season, but played enough to show that he will be a valuable man next year. Steve's best game was against Beloit, in which he scored five points. Considering that the class was almost wholly composed of underclassmen, all indications point for a very successful season in 1936.



FURLONG



LOYOLA VARSITY



HLETKO

Intra-Mural Basketball

The Intra-Mural athletics of the school are supervised and schedules planned by Dr. McNulty, Edward Vonesh, and a board of intra-mural managers from the different classes. Martin Ciebien represents the senior class; Kenneth Henson, the junior class; Peter Serena, the sophomore class; and Joseph Cannon the freshman class.

The basketball season opened with six teams in the field, and any Monday night would find the boys fighting for the honor of their class in the Y. M. C. A. gym. More close, hotly contested games were played this year than ever before in the annals of intra-mural basketball at Chicago Dental, the seniors winning from the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity in the play-offs.

Captain Rosenberg of the seniors, with Meier and Langer presented a very formidable trio, and were more than a match for the strong

Delta Sigma team. Their smashing style of attack was disconcerting, to say the least. They usually piled up such a huge lead in the opening minutes of the game that it was impossible to overcome them. Meier was the scoring leader of the team, second only to Serena as the high scorer of the league.

The freshman teams brought consternation to the faces of the upperclassmen when they appeared with a fast, shifty quintet. Merely the fact that they were victims of bad luck prevented them from being contenders for the championship. Charm and Vancura, the stars of these two teams, looking like they were transplanted from the New York Celtics.

The Sophomores, boasting of Sterk as their star, won but two games, proving that statistics do not show the true strength of a team. They fought from the opening whistle to the gun with everything they had. Because they were



SENIORS

WAGMEISTER MEIER ROSENBERG
 CIEBIEN KOSNER LANGER ABRAMS



DELTA SIGS

SERENA MURPHY FORNANGO
 PETERSON KELDER LENNOX LANG

on the short end of the score, meant that they were more out-lucked than out-played.

The Delta Sigs at the beginning of the season brought out a team considered to be the future champions, but they reckoned too quickly. "Butch" Scanlon, the link which made the team play as a unit, was injured after the first few games. This left the Delta Sigs rather handicapped for the remainder of the season. Pete Serena, lanky Center, and a scrapper deluxe, was the intra-mural high scorer. This team also boasted of having other members who also played on the school team, such as Wyhkuis, Peterson, Lennox and Captain Kelder.

The juniors, lead by Tom Campbell, were unfortunate and lost every game by one or two points. The Champion Seniors winning over them by a mere point in an over-time game. The juniors were handicapped because of lack of practice, and the fact that their team-play did not become perfected until too late to influence the result. This team had several stars also in Lestina, Wellman, and Raffle. They vow that next year the result will be quite the reverse.

The final standings of the teams are as follows:—

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
Seniors	8	1
Delta Sigs	7	2
Freshmen I	4	4
Freshmen II	4	4
Sophomores	2	6
Juniors	0	8



JUNIORS
 CAMPBELL WELLMAN RAFFLE PRIESS LESTINA



SOPHOMORES
 STARSIK ULIP RABIN STERK FIRNSIN KAHN WOZNIAK



FRESHMAN I
 VENZARA SERVER SCHMIDT
 GELBERD CHARM VANCURA GOLDBERG



FRESHMAN II
 SOBON McEWEN LITMAN STYBURSKI
 MEINIG MARKS MURPHY

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Intra-Mural Baseball and

Chicago Dental produced the intra-university soft ball champions. The junior team composed of Zipprich, Ewald, Moses, Campbell, Krupa, Bauer, Priess, Fairman, Maurovitch, Raffle, Weiss, and Gomberg, winning the intramural championship by defeating the seniors with a very close score, went on to defeat the Medical school by a score of nine to three. The above mentioned men received silver medals from the University for an undefeated season.

When murderers' row, Zipprich, Ewald, Moses and Maurovitch came to bat, it usually meant a track session for the opposing fielders. The battery of Bauer and Raffle were always good enough to keep the opponent's score low.

This snappy team, with their unusual ability for team play, looked very much like an organized baseball club, and the juniors were

justly proud to be represented by such an aggregation.

With the season not quite over at the time the book goes to press, the Faculty I team leads the bowling contest. They have held this lead for most of the season and were only once pushed from the top. The Faculty also have the honor of being the high point team for a single game.

Mike Krupa of the juniors has held the individual scoring lead since the first game was played, maintaining an average of 177 pins.

Dr. McNulty of the Faculty closely follows him with an average of 176 pins, followed by Joe Laskowski of the seniors, with 171. Red Brier of the S. S. White, playing with the Alumni No. 2 team, is at present the three game individual champion, with a 207 pin average. Lapp of the Alumni scored the highest single game of the season with 256 pins.



JUNIORS

WELLMAN, WOODLOCK, KRUPA, PRIESS, EWALD, DULLAGHAN.
GOMBERG, WEISS, FAIRMAN, STRAUB, CAMPBELL, MCCOONEY.
MAUROVICH BAUER LESTINA MOSES



SENIORS

RYWNIAK MUELLER LASKOWSKI
MEIER FREY VONESH GOGGINS
COSGROVE KELDER LANGER ABRAHAMSON

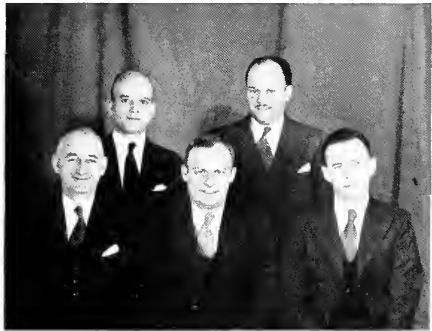
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Bowling...

Standing	Won	Lost
Faculty I	48	21
Alumni I	47	22
Alumni II	35	34
Senior	31	38
Junior	23	46
Faculty II	23	46



FACULTY I
PIKE WARNER MICHENER MCNULTY SVOBODA



FACULTY II
SUNDELIOUS KRONFELD BRIER YAGER LINDNER

A sport new to Chicago Dental has been inaugurated. In the summer, when the weather permits, the dental students and faculty alike, repair to the vacant lot behind the school during the noon hour to indulge in one of the more plebian sports—that of barnyard golf. It is amazing what skillful players some of the boys turned out to be. To mention a few who are singularly adept at pitching the equine sandals, Drs. Pike and McNulty, Messrs. John Rea, Hunter, Creadon, Mc Coeey, Olsen, Zipprich and Vonesh. This sport has become so popular that in the future we will probably have elimination tournaments to prove the king of the horse shoes.



SENIORS
RYNIAK FREY
MUELLER
LASKOWSKI KELDER
COSGROVE



JUNIORS
SYLINSKI RUST
KRUPA DULLAGHAN
STASINSKI

The publications of any organization, like the pulse-beat of an organism, indicate to those without what manner of health prevails within.

WARREN WILLMAM



PUBLICATIONS



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MURRELL C. WELLMAN
Editor-in-chief



CLARK J. MCCOOEY
Business Manager

The 1935

The staff has worked hard to prepare an annual such as the graduating senior deserves, and one of which the school may be proud. Each member has given untiringly of his service, and each student his support. Without this fine co-operation on every hand the book would have been an impossibility.

In the 1935 Dentos the staff has tried to assemble happenings of a year. Between its two covers they have sought to cramp a space of time that it may ever recall these months spent at work and play with friends.

In spite of limited budget they have tried to produce a book of quality rather than size—

a book distinctive in its very simplicity. Symmetry and balance has at all times been the key word. To make a unified whole of a mass of conglomerated material has been their aim.

The novel division pages in two colors are hoped to lend a bit of pleasing informality as well as humor to the otherwise severely uniform layout. A two colored border, modern, but simple, closely follows the theme.

A feature section of snap shots is well worn, but snaps are as varied and humorous as life—they are in truth snaps of life—snaps of life's irony, wit and flattery—. For that very reason such a section is always exceedingly



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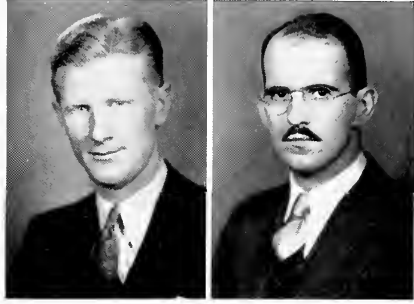
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DR. WARREN WILLMAN
Faculty Advisor

popular and interesting. The staff therefore feels justified in repeating.

Immediately after the editor and business manager were appointed a staff was selected and went to work on schedule. On the editorial staff were the two assistant editors, Ralph Loritz and Sidney Liedman; feature editor, Romaine Waska; photography editor, John Woodlock; sports editor, Kenneth Henson; artists, Robert Kimble and Edward Kiwala; and makeup-man, Thomas Campbell. The staff of the business manager was made up of two assistant business managers, John Fairman and Joseph Lestina; and two circulation managers, Michael Vitek and Aaron Raffle.

Representatives of each class were also appointed—there being an editor, artist, and circulation manager.

Unlimited credit is due Dr. Robert McNulty and Dr. Warren William who acted as financial and faculty advisors.

Mr. McKernan and his assistants of the Matzene studios co-operated to the fullest extent in all photographic work for the book. Mr. Bruce Cowen of the Pontiac Engraving Company is to be thanked for his untiring help and valuable criticisms. Mr. Oliver Rogers of the Rogers Printing Company gave the same valuable aid, and to him we owe many thanks.



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The Loyola News



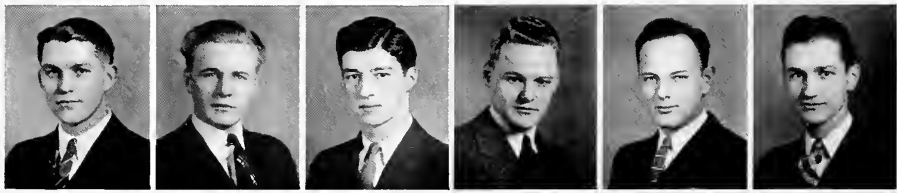
The Loyola News is pre-eminent among the publications at the dental school. Weekly its pages inform the dental student body not only of the events at the dental college, but also of the activities of the student organizations, fraternities, athletic teams, professors, and individual students of the other departments of the university. The opportunity to participate in collegiate spirit in contrast with the ever present professional attitude is offered through its columns.

The tabloid form of the paper which was inaugurated last year was maintained this term with increasing popularity. The Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure supplement, was one among many improvements added to the paper this year. This section has been extremely popular at the dental department because of the forceful and modern method with which the traditions and habits of universities throughout the country are presented. "Loyolans After Dark", which was an outgrowth of the "Campus Omnibus" column, at times had items of interest to certain individuals. The changes in composition were

noticeable, the type of the title giving way to a more modern form and the unique manner of headline setup, all being set flush to the left side of the column with irregular drop lines. Again other changes in composition were seen at the mid-year when the place of publication was moved from the Evanston News Index to the Loyola University Press.

The dental news staff has endeavored to relate interesting events happening at our campus and to herald the accomplishments of our fraternities, organizations, professors, and intramural teams.

Events at the dental school are covered by the reporters, of which there is one for each of the five classes. They are: Raymond Neubarth, senior; Ralph Lortitz, junior; Charles Lang, sophomore; Anthony Roucek, freshman, and Edward Kopala, pre-dent. Clark McCooley, dental campus editor, assigns all stories to the reporters and supervises all copy. All the dental material is approved before publication by Dr. Robert McNulty, dental news faculty moderator.



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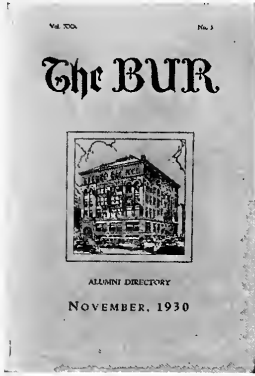
LANG

ROUCEK

KOPALA



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The Bur

The BUR, the official publication of the alumni association is in its thirty-ninth year, having been first edited by our own Dr. C. N. Johnson in 1896. In recent years, however, it has been very successfully supervised by Dr. Robert McNulty, who has maintained consistently the high standards set by its first editor. It is published three times each year, and its circulation includes all students and alumni of the school.

The purpose of the BUR is not to instruct along highly scientific lines, but rather to entertain with news and notes concerning college and alumni affairs. There are, however, contained in each copy of the magazine, articles of value and interest, by graduates of the college, on dentistry. Results of research, news of conventions and meetings, and notes on the happenings in the undergraduate classes fill the pages. The success of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery Alumni Associa-

tion owes much to this publication.

The sections devoted to each of the classes have made the BUR very popular with the undergraduates during the past few years. It has made them feel more a part of this wonderful association. Editors representing each class are appointed at the beginning of the school year. Edward Vonesh, representing the senior class, has done a good job of reporting the activities of his classmates. Clark McCooey, the business manager of the Dentos, reported the doings of the junior class. His ability is well known, having also served as campus representative for the Loyola News. Kester Lehman took care of the sophomore pages, and did it well. Singler was the editor that reported the outstanding events of the freshman class, and his articles were enjoyed by the members of all classes. The pre-dent editor, Arthur Adams, did an unusually fine piece of work for that clan.



McNULTY

VONESH

McCOOY

LEHMAN

SINGLER

ADAMS

“Man’s noblest toil shall pass away,
His fairest fame last but today,
His world another world will be,
Yet dieth not Fraternity.”

J. R. Watt



ORGANIZATIONS





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Delta Sigma Delta



Back in 1882 nine men in the College of Dental Surgery of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, realizing the importance of professional fraternal association, organized and adopted a constitution for the first Greek letter fraternity founded for the purpose of uplifting dentistry by inculcating in the minds of the students and of the graduates a spirit of fraternal co-operation towards scientific, ethical, and professional progress. Alpha Chapter was founded on November 15, 1882. Not long afterward, on March 24, 1885, Beta Chapter was established at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. In the same year the Supreme Chapter was organized for graduates in dentistry.

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity consists of a Supreme Council to conduct the business of

the fraternity between the annual meetings of the Supreme Chapter; a Council of Deputies to guide the activities of the Subordinate Chapters; Continental Chapters in practically every foreign country; fifty Auxiliary Chapters in United States and Canada; and Subordinate Chapters at thirty-two dental schools across the continent.

The official publication of the fraternity is the quarterly, *Desmos*. It maintains close contact between all members and chapters in our country as well as those scattered to the four corners of the earth. Each issue presents articles of interest and scientific importance by members outstanding in their field; several pages are devoted to news and notes of the student and alumni chapters; and an accurate directory service is maintained.



Third Row—DOCTORS BOULGER, BUCKLEY, DAWSON, GLUPKER, GRISAMORE, HILLENBRAND, HOLMES, HOOPER.

Second Row—HYDE, C. N. JOHNSON, R. JOHNSON, KIRBY, LINDNER, LOGAN, McNEIL, McNULTY.

First Row—MICHENER, MUELLER, PIKE, PUTERBAUGH, SCHOEN, SWANSON, WATT, WILLMAN.



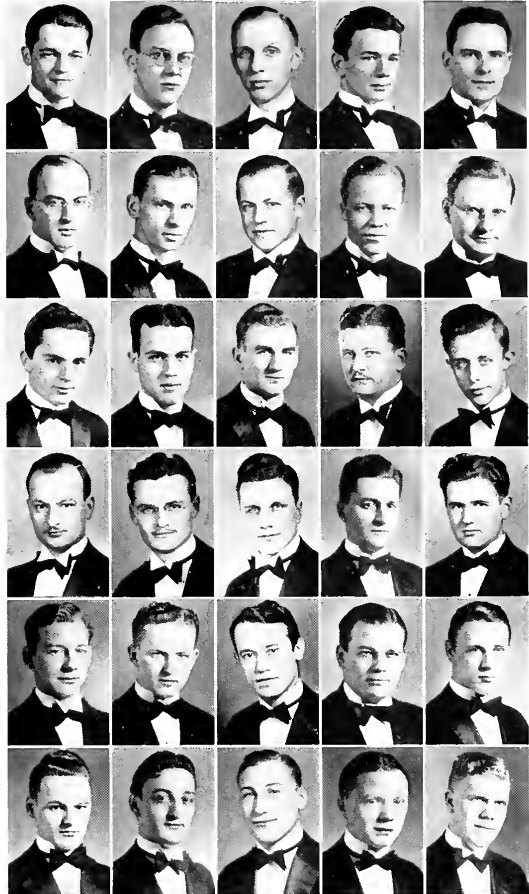
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Beta Chapter meets twice each month at the Professional Y. M. C. A. building. In the past year meetings have been of instructive as well as of social importance. Our Deputy, Dr. L. A. Platts, has secured the services of many distinguished clinicians whose demonstrations throughout the year have been of untold value to the students.

The outstanding social events of the year were, as usual, those sponsored by Delta Sigma Delta. Early last fall there was a hard times dance, a remarkable success attended by nearly the entire student body. An equally successful Spring dance, and formal for the graduating seniors completed the year.

At present the membership of Beta Chapter has reached a total of forty-two active seniors, juniors, and sophomores. At pledging time twenty more men took Delta Sigma Delta pins, and a large number of these were initiated before the semester was out.

The presiding officers of Delta Sigma Delta for the past year were Herman Kelder, Grand Master; Gerald Goggins, Worthy Master; Joseph Rzeszotarski, Senior Page; Warren Eggers, Historian; Robert Strohaker, Scribe; John Peffers, Treasurer; Russell Schroeder, Junior Page and Francis Ogle, Tyler.

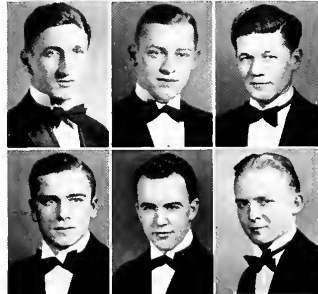


MEMBERS

- Top Row*—KELDER, EGGERS, ISCHINGER, RZESZOTARSKI, GOGGINS.
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Third Row—RUST, PITCH, STROHACKER, SCHROEDER, STRAUB.
Fourth Row—CRANE, PEFFERS, HENSON, MAMMEN, OGLE.
Fifth Row—LESTINA, WYKHUIS, ZELKO, LEHMAN, SCHOEN.
Sixth Row—LANG, SERENA, FORNANGO, MURPHY, GRAHAM.
 WOZNIAK, WIEGEL, CROOK.
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Psi Omega



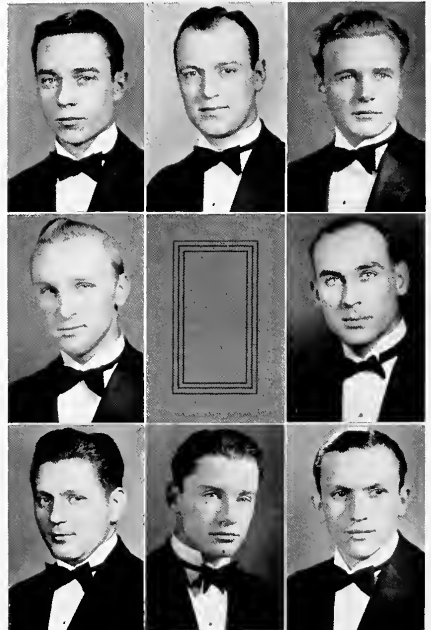
Forty-three years ago a group of men at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery met and founded the Alpha chapter of Psi Omega.

These charter members realized the value and necessity of developing the social qualities of professional men as well as their intellect. They saw the advantages that would be derived from group study—from many new and fine friendships—friendships with men to whom one might turn for advice and assistance. This body of men united for the advancement of the dental profession in teaching, practice, and jurisprudence.

Other schools appreciating the value of such an organization formed chapters in rapid succession, and in 1898 a group of students at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery received their charter and became known as the Kappa Charter.

Today, the consummation of those plans and ideals is realized in a great fraternal organization reaching the corners of the earth. Thirty-six active chapters cover the dental schools of United States, and sixty alumni chapters cover the world.

Psi Omega sponsored a Mid-Winter Frolic at the Midland Club on February ninth. It was one of the finest dances of the school



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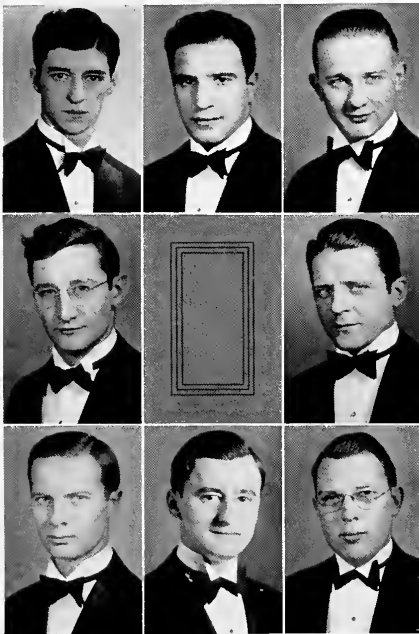
DR. KENDALL

DR. MEYER

DR. MORREY

year drawing, perhaps, in excess of two hundred couples. A committee consisting of Raymond Neubarth, George Meinig, George

Mueller, Thomas Longo, and headed by Ralph Loritz deserves much credit for the success, and they are planning other such functions for the near future, among which will be a spring formal for the graduating seniors.



LORITZ
KOWALSKI
WELLMAN

LONGO
WASKA

MEINIG
RYWNIAK
DEWOLF

Kappa has chosen its officers unanimously for the new year—a group of men who will serve with a membership that will support them. Succeeding our very capable Past Grand Master, John McBride in that office is Brother Ralph Loritz. George Meinig is the new Junior Grand Master, and Romaine Waska replaced Rudolph Block as secretary. Robert DeWolf was elected Chaplain. Chester Kowalski, Inside and Outside Guardian; Chester Rywniak, Chief Interrogator; and as Editor to push pen, Murrell Wellman. Thomas Longo was retained in the office of treasurer; and George Mueller that of Chief Inquisitor.

The pledging of fifteen freshmen at the beginning of the semester, and the initiation of several upperclassmen during the year makes the outlook on the coming year a bright one for Psi Omega.



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Xi Psi Phi



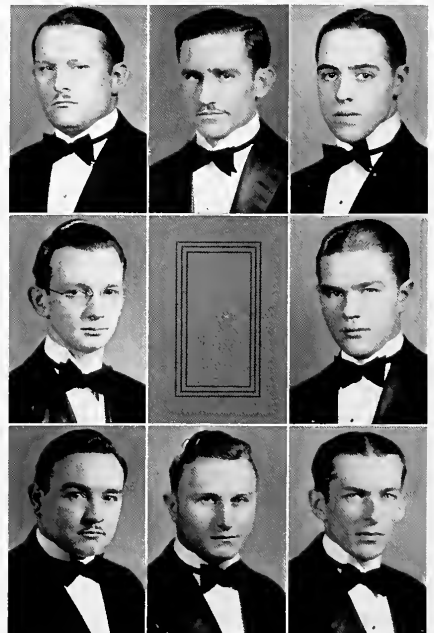
Xi Psi Phi has been in existence forty-six years—forty-six years of developing and maintaining high standards of physical, moral, and social relationship among dental students. From a mere handful of charter members who founded it in Ann Arbor many years ago its ranks have grown until the number now exceeds twenty thousand active brothers. Nine years after its origin a few men, possessing the faculty of foresight, recognizing its commendable qualities and appreciating its high ideals, set about to establish a chapter at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery to be known as Lambda.

Lambda chapter has proved its right to be classed among the leading dental fraternities of the school and of the country by the number of its men who have achieved fame in dentistry, or distinguished themselves by their contributions to the profession through service and research. More Supreme Presidents have been chosen from Lambda than from any of its associate chapters. The biggest aid to a local undergraduate chapter is the alumni of that chapter, and Xi Psi Phi has an alumni that is active—an alumni that is interested and enthusiastic. More than any other force they stimulate and help the under-graduates to be absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the organization.

Xi Psi Phi was organized for the purpose of providing men with a better and more substantial foundation on which to build successful professional careers; and that they should ever develop an appreciation of friendship—of brotherhood—and all that such relationships can mean. It strives to give an appreciation of things of beauty, intellectual stimulus, and a tolerance that will make for ease in living—

that we may ever share in the right sort of intelligent companionship.

Xi Psi Phi gave an open dance on the even-



BROMBOZ
CIEBIEN
MOSETICH

KINDSCHI
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DR. COOLIDGE

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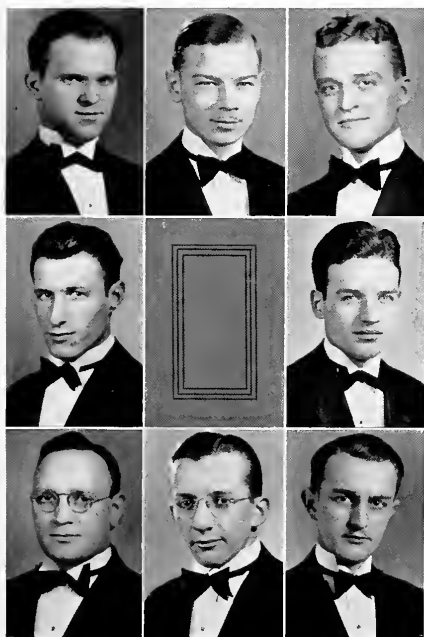
DR. PINNEY

DR. STINE

ing before Thanksgiving at the Allerton Hotel—an affair that attracted many and was enjoyed by all. During the year there was

also a Pledge dinner, and later on a smoker held for the prospective members. Pledging brought eight more men into its ranks. Meetings were held twice during each month at the west side Professional Y. M. C. A.

With graduation new men have come into office. John Woodlock succeeded Chester Bromboz as president, William Starsiak was elected vice-president; Edmund Czub, secretary; Alfons Rosinski, treasurer; Henry Stasinski, editor; and Harold Browning, master-of-ceremonies.



WOODLOCK
ROGALSKI
PERKO

STASINSKI
STASIAK

CZUB
BROWNING
ROSINSKI

MEMBERS

- Adolph Perko
- Philip Rogalski
- Chester Bromboz
- Edward Brundage
- Martin Ciebien
- Joseph Dziolczyk
- Russell Kindschi
- Edward Marsan
- Louis Melaik
- Theodore Mosetich
- Henry Mroczynski
- Robert Prawdzik
- Albert Fyfe



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Alpha



Omega

The Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery was the site of the first chapter of Alpha Omega. The Jewish dental fraternity was founded in 1907, and has made great progress in the comparatively few years it has been in existence.

There is a Supreme Chapter and thirty active chapters, a Supreme Council and sixteen alumni chapters. The leading dental schools throughout the country have representative chapters. The local chapter, Alpha Lambda, came into being as recently as October 7, 1932, at which time all members of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Zeta Gamma, a Jewish fraternity now discontinued, were installed as charter members of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omega.

It is a fraternity standing for the proper development of the physical, moral, and intellectual side of its members. With mutual aid its purpose, men of character and culture will maintain the highest standards of scientific, ethical, and professional progress in dentistry.

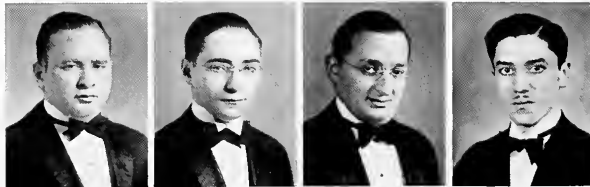
While details of the merger were being worked out, no neophytes were accepted into the fraternity. Early this year, however, Fred Copalman was initiated into its fold, and many pledges will swell the membership of Alpha Omega before the year is over.

The annual smoker was held at the Auditorium Hotel on March 29, 1935, and the success and enthusiasm with which it was carried out shows promise of more such social affairs—the like of which have not been enjoyed for several years.

Alpha Lambda holds its meetings twice each month at the Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with those of Alpha Alpha Chapter of the University of Illinois School of Dentistry. On the third Wednesday of each month there is also a combined meeting of the chapter with the local alumni group. These get-togethers are always highly beneficial as well as entertaining to the students. At a special meeting on Friday, April 12, close to a dozen new men were pledged by the fraternity, which proves beyond a doubt that Alpha Omega will, in the coming year, be again on an equal standing with other dental fraternities of the school.

The national convention of the fraternity of Alpha Omega for 1935 will be held in Detroit in December.

The officers of the fraternity for the past year were: Emanuel Uditsky, Chancellor; Mortimer Bauer, Chancellor-Elect; Sidney Kosner, Quaestor; and Fred Copalman, Adjutant.



BAUER

UDITSKY

KOSNER

COPALMAN





Omicron Kappa Upsilon

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the dental scholastic honorary fraternity, was organized by Dr. Thomas Gilmore, Dr. Arthur Black, and Dr. C. E. Koch who met at Northwestern University in 1914 and organized this group.

Its membership is limited to the upper twelve per cent of each graduating class, and is awarded to students of excellent character and citizenship, who throughout their dental course have met every requirement without condition or failure, and whose grades earned during the entire course place them in that upper twelve percent of their class.

Practitioners are also eligible. Those who through excellence of professional attainments and citizenship, have distinguished themselves in their profession, and in their respective communities may have membership conferred upon them.

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery maintains a chapter known as Pi, which was

founded in 1925. Since that time more than two hundred and fifty men have been honored with the beautiful black and gold key, emblematic of membership.

Dr. W. H. G. Logan holds the office of president at the local chapter; Dr. Robert McNulty vice-president; and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

These men and practically all of the faculty of this school have been honored with membership for their distinctive accomplishments.

Eight men of the graduating class of 1934 were selected for their brilliant records as students. They have all been outstanding in their scholastic work during their entire course of study, and as important, they have likewise been outstanding in extra-curricular activities. They are men who have striven untiringly to fit themselves for their profession and society, and as success has been theirs in the past—their shall be success through life.

MEMBERS FROM THE CLASS OF 1934

Henry L. Boris
Leonard C. Borland
Melvin F. Lossman
Chester A. Lyznicki
Lionel Field Robinson
Robert Rocke
Donald F. Stewart
Joseph Stanley Tichy



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Blue



Key

In eleven years Blue Key has grown from its first small beginning at the University of Florida to reach seventy-four campuses across the country. In 1926 Loyola disbanded the Booster's Club in its favor.

Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity, and membership is attained through participation in extra-curricular activities. "The test shall be that students shall be recognized as all around men in scholarship, college activities, high moral standing, and personality." Still, membership is not only an objective to be striven for, but a definite responsibility; not only an award, but a duty and an obligation. Its members, limited to men of the junior and senior classes, are singled out from others not alone for what they have done, but also for what they can do—for the students—for the University. Their motto is ever "Serving I live."

The fraternity held its first national convention during this past year and representatives of more than fifty chapters attended. Chief among these were men from the University of

Indiana, University of California, Ohio University, Temple University, University of Florida, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Loyola chapter acted as host and arranged a successful meeting with a most successful dinner dance afterwards in The Hanger Room of the LaSalle Hotel. Such meetings held annually should do much toward making Blue Key the outstanding organization of its kind.

The officers of the Loyola chapter are: John Coffey, president; John Amato, vice-president; Frank Delaney, treasurer; Martin Fee, corresponding secretary; and Charles Cosgrove, dental senior, recording secretary.

Members in the dental department honored are Raymond Neubarth, Joseph Rzeszotarski, Herman Kelder, and Charles Cosgrove.

Faculty members from the dental department are: Doctors Earl Boulger, Harold Hillenbrand, Frank Hyde, Wallace Kirby, Rudolph Kronfeld, Frank Lodeski, William Schoen, and Henry Boris.



RZESZOTARSKI

NEUBARTH

KELDER



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Loyola Union

The Loyola Union since its inception in the year 1928 has been an active organization in school affairs. This body which is a student organization representing all branches of the University was founded by Father T. J. Schulte on the Lake Shore campus. Gradually it spread from the Liberal Arts school to all schools of the University and today all the departments, both day and night school are represented in this organization.

Since the different branches of the University are so self-centered on account of their isolated locations, it is the aim of the Loyola Union to sponsor affairs which will enable the members of all the schools of the University to commune and become acquainted. It has been unfortunate in the past that each school of the University considered itself a complete entity and not part of a big unit. It is a common belief today that even though one assimilate all the knowledge available in one particular phase of work, yet he is not considered educated, if he has not the ability to converse intelligently on many subjects of human interest. By having social functions which

will bring the members of the different schools together the Loyola Union hopes to round the education of the students. For the past few years intramural sports has been another means of accomplishing this end.

In the past year the Dental school has actively supported the University affairs. Especially has it been prominent in intramural sports, for it has won the intramural basketball and softball championships of the University. This year the basketball team is busily engaged in defending its laurels of last year and with the baseball season approaching every one looks forward to a thrilling contest for the softball championship. The University basketball team which has completed a gruelling season is well represented by the Dental school. The Loyola Union looks forward to a large turnout for the Spring Formal dance which is to be the crowning event of the social season as well as the last All-University affair of the year.

The Loyola Union is happy and proud to be a part of the Dentos and congratulates its staff for the successful edition of the 1935 Dentos.



KINDSCHI

CAMPBELL

SCANLON



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The C. N. Johnson Seminar

Celebrating its third anniversary, the C. N. Johnson Seminar has become one of the outstanding and most beneficial extracurricular activities at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. It is recognized throughout the country as the first organization of its kind, and since its beginning has been widely imitated.

In 1932 a group of students headed by Albert A. Dahlberg and Wallace N. Kirby organized this seminar, and named it in honor of our Dean of Students, Dr. C. N. Johnson, "for the purpose of instilling within its members a more profound interest in problems of dental research." It affords experience in the writing, presentation, and intelligent criticism of papers on dental subjects as well as being an additional source of knowledge for the student outside his regular scholastic activities.

During the past year, however, the meetings have been devoted to lectures and pictures on

a variety of subjects by authorities in their field. Among the guest speakers were: Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, who presented his own motion picture, "Recreation for the Dentist"; Dr. W. E. Harper, who spoke on "The Manipulation of Amalgam"; Dr. John F. Svoboda, who gave an excellent lecture on "Principles of Exodontia"; and Dr. C. O. Schneider, who presented a remarkable group of autochrome plates of the colored rock formations in the national parks of Colorado. These meetings were well attended and enjoyed by the faculty and student-body alike.

Membership in the C. N. Johnson Seminar is limited to junior and senior students who voluntarily agree to attend the bi-weekly meetings and be prepared, after due notification, to present a paper on some dental subject of interest. These papers are submitted to a committee for verification as to its correctness and value before presentation. Papers on



SENIOR MEMBERS



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RZESZOTARSKI

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PIKE

original research are especially encouraged.

The officers elected for the past term were: Joseph Rzeszotarski, president; Vincent Dochterman, vice-president; Chester Rywniak, sergeant-at-arms; and Ralph Loritz, secretary. The organization was under the supervision of Dr. George Pike, who acted as faculty adviser.

Publicity Committee—

Raymond Neubarth, chairman
Joseph Laskowski
Edward Vonesh
Herman Gornstein
Clark McCoey

Membership Committee—

Theodore Moseitch, chairman
Nathan Dubrow
Benny Lyznicki
Loretto Madonia
Mortimer Bauer
Joseph Lestina
John Woodlock

The committees appointed for the year were:
Program Committee—

John McBride, chairman
Charles Cosgrove
Herman Kelder
George Hauff
Austin Rust
Romaine Waska

Ensignia Committee—

William Ondrosek



JUNIOR MEMBERS

Humor makes us realize that there is a joyous side to life. We should all take our work seriously, but never take ourselves too seriously.

H. Glupker



FEATURE



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The operation was a success—bathing beauties—waiting for a victim—“Who hit me?”—“I want to be alone”.—the calculus scrapers—painless dentistry.

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Pop-eye Meinig—the editor takes his exercise—uncle Zip—the hick from Iron Mountain—out on parole—on the rocks—gone native.

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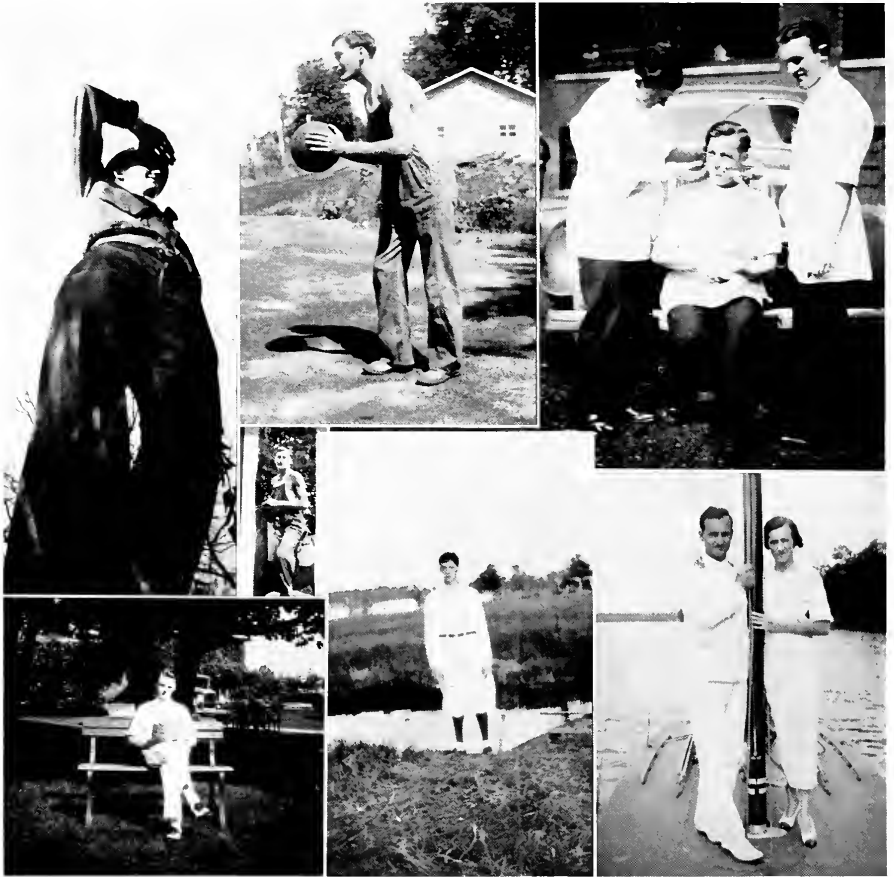
Bush-whacking—ecstasy
—here I am girls—the beef
trust—study in osteology
“But I’m sure it’s a desid-
uous bicuspid.”

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Butcher and tooth plumber—a dogs life—show and a hot dog—Look! Dr. Kendall—the canal reamers—out in radiograms.

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Big chief odontoblast—
 Wimpy gunning for points
 —the barbers college?—
 ride 'em Vince—happy daze
 —Loritz at the tenth hole
 —admiral Crane.

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A hole in one—trans-
planting a molar—the ex-
plorer—look out below—
Bulmash and his honey—
sound your “A”.

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Smitty learns to drive—
before and after—home to
the kids—Casey looking for
a flute—take us for a ride.

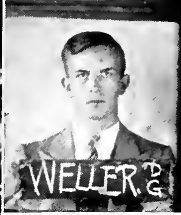


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Down on the farm—
cough up that inlay—open
please—the gunner—a con-
tent patient.

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A tough case—rogue gal-
lery—a wash out—some
fish—Ho, ho, tell me an-
other — tarzan — exten-
sion for prevention.

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General anesthesia—the
Joliet flash—she's a honey
—stooges—nine of a kind
what a man—"I can cook,
too".

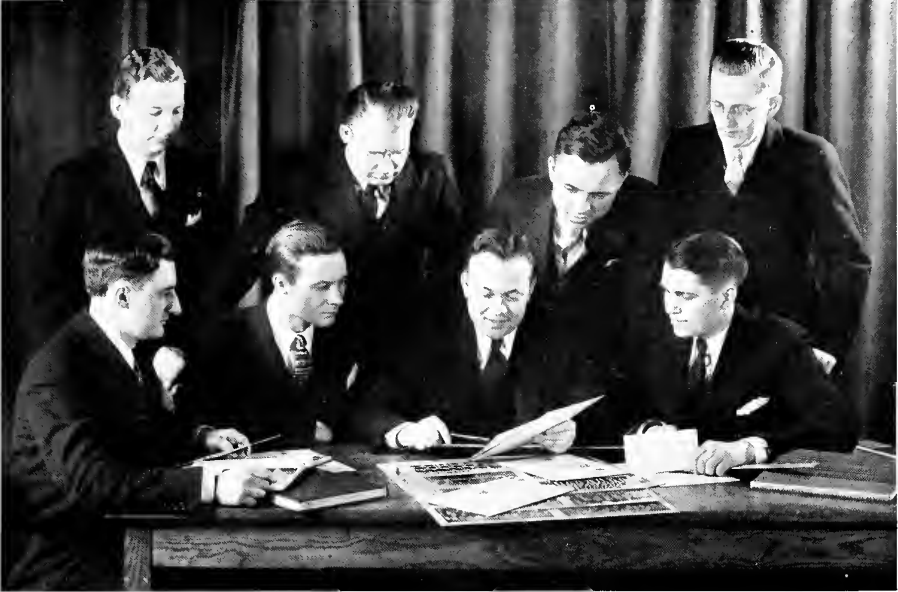
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The social high-light of the school year was the Junior-Senior Prom at the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel. Music was furnished by the Gold Coasters.



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The Dentos staff in conference with Mr. Bruce Cowan of the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company. The high standards set by the Dentos Company for the past several years were due, largely, to the cooperation and assistance of Mr. Cowan. The staff wishes to thank him personally, and extend appreciation for the aid of all members of the college annual department of the company.

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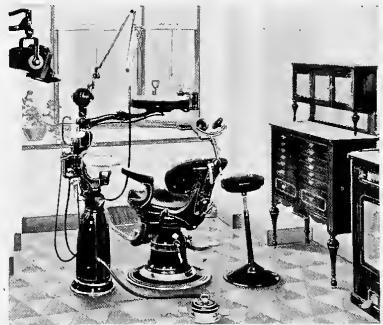


"IN all the professions," said La Rochefoucauld, "everyone effects a particular look and exterior, in order to appear what he wishes to be thought; so that it may be said that the world is made up of appearances."

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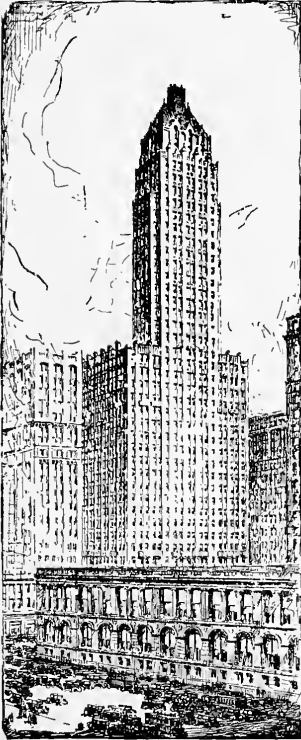
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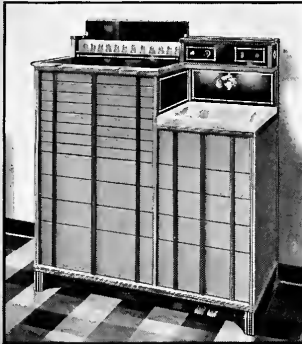
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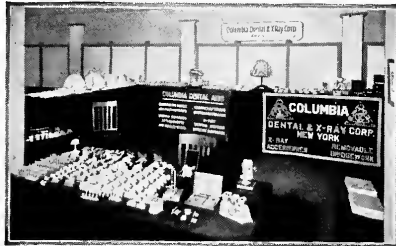
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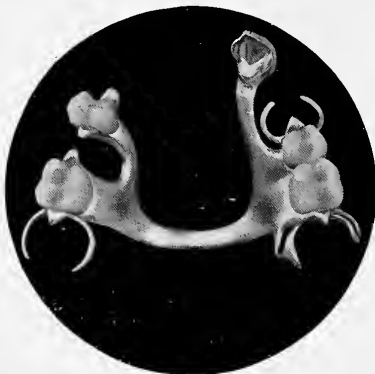
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