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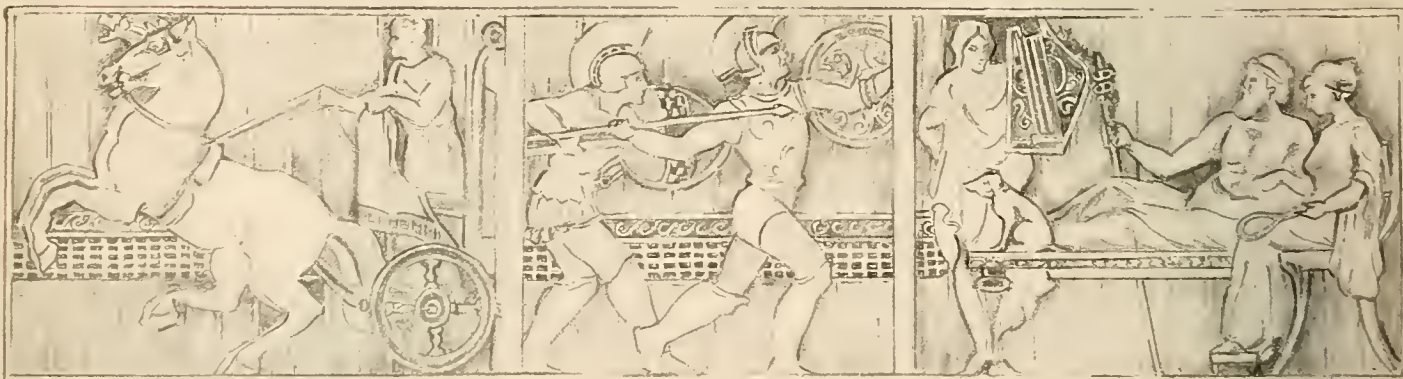


Aesculapius

Aesculapius, the Roman god of medicine, was the son of Apollo by the nymph Coronis. We are told Apollo set a crow to watch the beautiful nymph, and thus learned that she had a lover. Apollo enraged, slew her but rescued his son by a post-mortem Caesarean section. Aesculapius was taught the art of healing and became very proficient. The result was that hundreds of temples arose throughout Hellas dedicated to the worship of this great healer who was deified at his death by the credulous ancients.



THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
DENTAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND



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*SCHOOL of DENTISTRY
University of Md*

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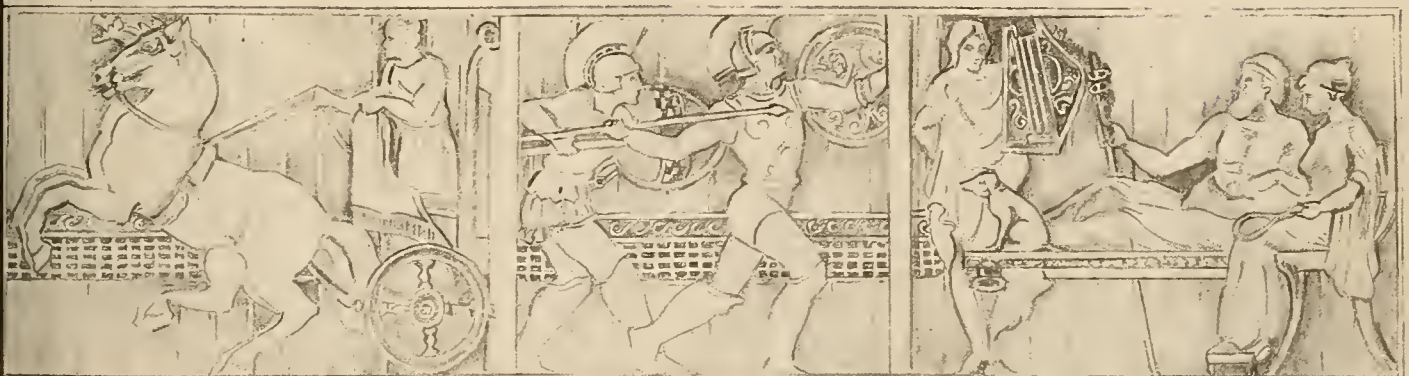
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THE SENIOR CLASS

BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



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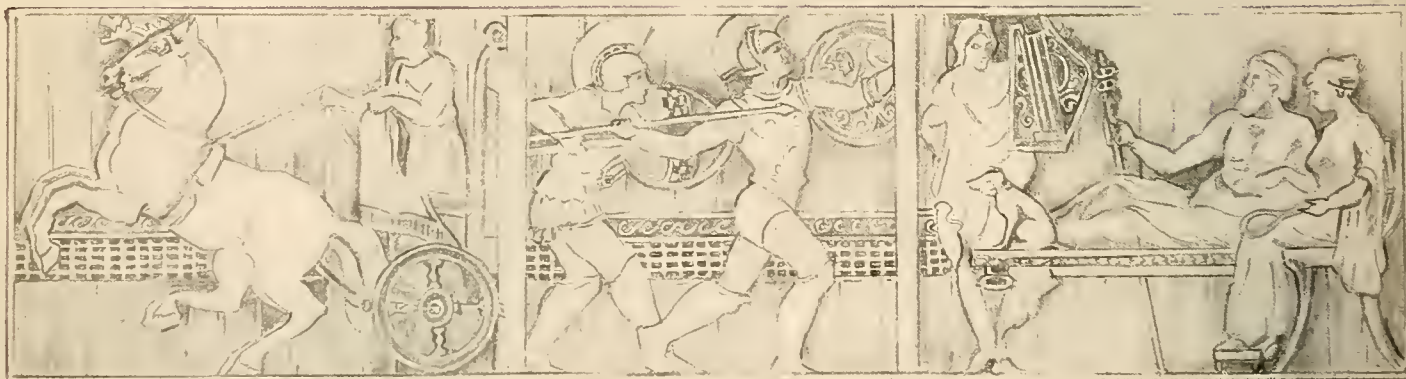
TO our teacher and friend for his deep understanding of our problems and his sincerity in helping us, for encouraging us to maintain a really live professional zeal to do our part in allaying human suffering, for his work in inspiring us to become real men in a noble profession, and for his true worth in our field,

we, the senior class, dedicate

The Mirror of 1936.

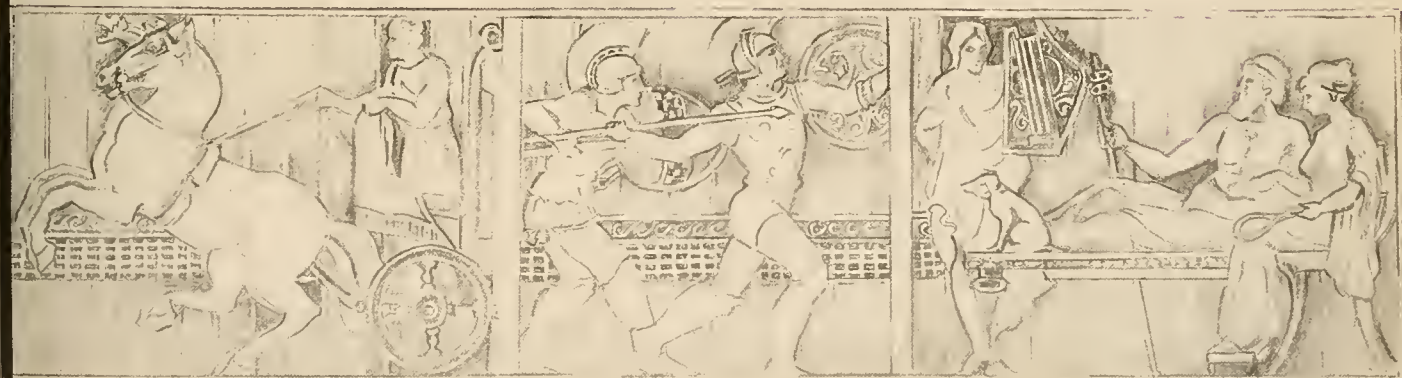
Dr. O. H. Gaver, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

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DR. O. H. GAVER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.



Wonderful little when all is said,
 Wonderful little our fathers knew.
 Half their remedies cured you dead;
 Most of their teachings were quite untrue.

When sickness was sore in the land
 And neither planet nor herb assuaged
 They took their lives in their lancet's hand
 And, oh, what a wonderful war they waged!
 Yes, when the crosses were chalked on the door—
 Yes, when the terrible death cart called—
 Excellent courage our fathers bore—
 Excellent heart had our fathers of old.
 Into the fight went our fathers of old.

Kipling

*Wonderful little is all we know.
 There remains only honest determination to push
 on and be nobly bold
 And go into the fight as our fathers of old.*

Editor's Note



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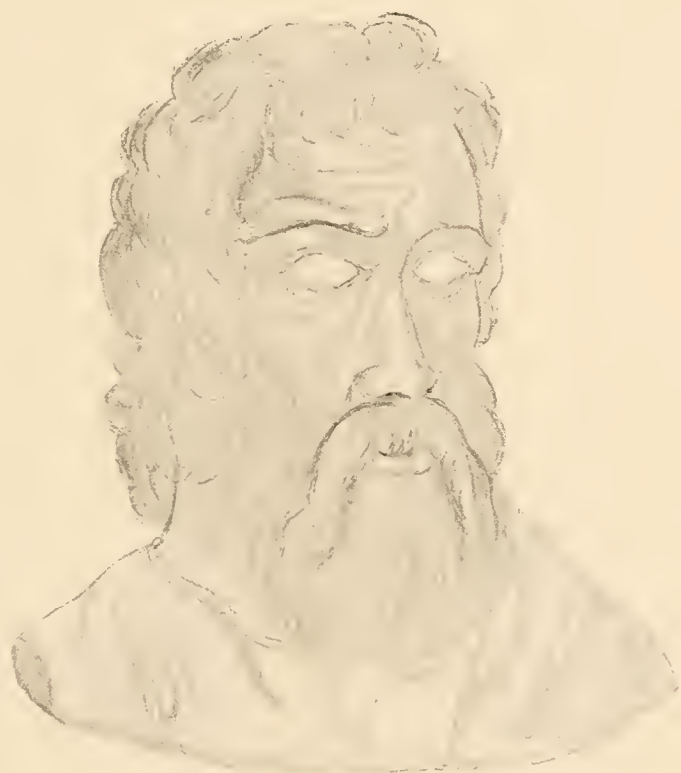
Hippocrates

Hippocrates is known as the father of medicine. He was born on the island of Cos off the coast of Asia Minor at approximately 460 B.C. He was a member of the select guild known as the Aesculepiodae. We are told that he was descended from Aesculapius himself. Hippocrates traveled far and wide always teaching and doing good wherever he went.

The character and abilities of Hippocrates as a physician have been held in admiration by those devoted to the healing art down through the centuries.

He was the first to separate the healing art from philosophy. A famous section of his works is the Hippocratic oath. This is a truly great ethical monument in which he asserts the noble rules of personal conduct and service to humanity which have raised the art to the high position it now holds.





HIPPOCRATES

Book I
ADMINISTRATION

Dean's Message
To
The Senior Class

He that attends to his interior self,
That has a heart, and keeps it—has a mind
That hungers and supplies it, and who seeks
A social, not a dissipated life,
Has business.

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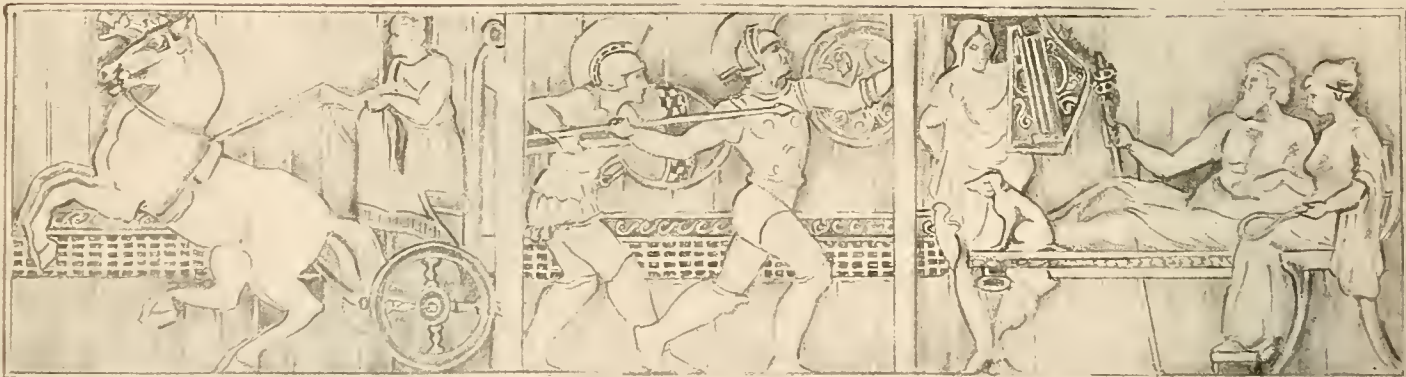
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Mercury and Fortuna

THE Greek god Hermes, or Mercurius as the Romans called him, was the son of Zeus and brother of Apollo. He was given a golden caduceus by Apollo, by means of which he could bestow happiness, prosperity and success on whomsoever he would. His festival was held on the Ides of May.

Hermes is often depicted with Fortuna, a Roman goddess meaning fortune. She represents the hopes and fears of men and women at different stages of their lives. She represents the giver of prosperity, the controller of destinies and the uncertainty of fortune.





MERCURY and FORTUNA

Book II

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Senior Class History

CHARACTERS and personalities are the foundations of history. Whether the history concerns the world at large, or a single family, this fact is none the less evident. It was so with the class of '36.

Through five years of arduous effort our lives and aspirations have been greatly influenced by the atmosphere of our Alma Mater, the character of its faculty, and the dictates of our own individual personalities.

It was evident in the beginning of that first year that many of our number would fall in the onslaught of inorganic chemistry, zoology, and the other stumbling blocks in our curriculum; but many of us did survive the mid-year examinations.

But somehow we rode out that tumultuous sophomore year, and in spite of numerous "zero hour" experiences, a sober and more learned majority emerged into the limelight of pre-junior practicality.

Operative and prosthetic dentistry, together with crown and bridge, imposed themselves upon our lives, and our former ideas of "easy" technique work were seen to have been erratic conclusions. The dismal somnolence prevalent at eight o'clock lectures will forever remain a source of amusement among our mental souvenirs.

Then we were jubilant juniors. The novelty of our first experiences with patients slowly gave way to the realization of the truth of the maxim "All is not gold that glitters." Our work was by no means easy. We found that the "glitter" of being really respected by the laity demanded many faculties of which we were not as yet the proud possessors. We showed our inexperience. We were eccentric, radical, presumptuous, and meek alternately, and it was a rare occasion when the music of an instructor's approval met our ears.

Came the dawning of staid seniority. We are not quite sure. We feel that in a way, in a modest way, we have really conquered something; but even now the victory, to us, seems uncertain.

There are those among us who have carefully laid the bedrock of future success, and failure is beyond the pale of logic; but as we enter a world of constant change may the basis of our training at Maryland decree our change to be only for the better, and our future professional life a happy state of ethical, honorable, and courageous service to humanity.

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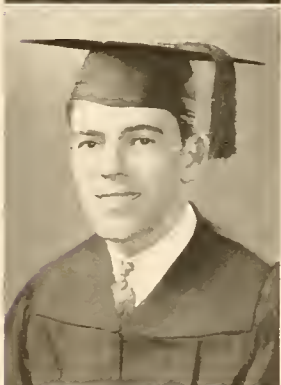




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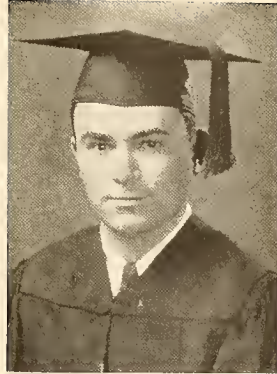


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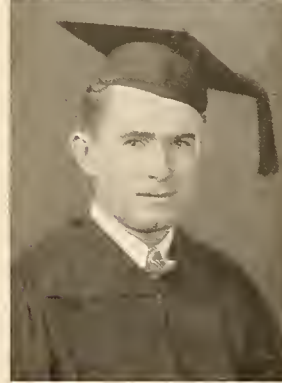
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The Saga of a Senior or A Week in the Throes of a Dental Education

By STOOGE DENT

"Eenie-meenie-minie-mo,
Drop an inlay on the flo',
If you find it, let me know,
Eenie-meenie-minie, mo."

Mother Goose

MONDAY—There I am just dreaming of how nice it is to stay in bed in the morning when somebody nearby snaps my head off and tells me that the lecture is over. My eyes open in time to see the professor gather up his articulators and disappear through the door. (Editor's Note: This explains why the results of your mid-year prosthetic exams were such a surprise.) In about ten minutes I come to about as much as anyone can on Monday and wend my way down the steps to the locker room. Looking at my Ritter '36, I discover that I have a patient at ten—maybe. No sooner do I get one arm in my white jacket than Miss Mullins calls me for a telephone call. Furthermore she would like to know whether I want it, and if so, why do I not come and get it. Investigation proves that the patient has more trouble getting up than I have and will come around next week—again maybe. So this morning I kinda hang around and listen to jokes by Dr. Towill and Joe Metz.

After lunch, I initiate a patient with what was to be a treatment for pyorrhea but ends up in being a widespread and very thorough dissemination of various and sundry essential and oxidizing solutions throughout the oral cavity. Dr. Deems says it was some kind of a back-fire.

Tuesday—Today is the turning point of the week. Either a fellow awakens to the concrete and the reality of the labor that besets him or else he blissfully remains in a kind of week-long stupor. Those who awaken graduate with honors and are successful in life; those who don't are said to go through school with their eyes closed. Maybe they do—and maybe they don't. Anyhow, it's a gift. Because I answer the roll call *personally* at lecture this morning, I assume I am awakened.

The few hours of the day remaining after the lecture, I spend by exposing an upper right first molar and condensing a gold foil filling which results in a very fine looking synthetic porcelain restoration. Another instructor asks me today when I'm going to show him some good work. When I claim I'm doing my best, he says it isn't good enough. Naturally I am chagrined, but what am I against the learning of Socrates and the fate of human existence? However, it is worthy of note that I still entertain visions of graduation. Can it be insanity?

Wednesday—A day of leisure. The morning consists of two or three pleasant consultations embracing a lengthy discussion on what usually turns out to be root-canal therapy.

Other subjects taken up at this time are physical diagnosis and politics. Without a doubt, as I sit there with my feet propped up on the seat ahead of me, watching the snow fall gently past the window, I marvel at how inexhaustible a subject operative dentistry can be. Here I have been studying it for years, and subjects I used to think were separate and distinct are nothing but operative in disguise. (Wonder what the *final* examination is going to ask for?)

This afternoon I spend most of my time keeping the seat of one of the benches warm and making a nuisance of myself by getting in other people's way, playing announcer, trying to find somebody to relieve me of my Saturday assignment, and beefing about points.

Thursday—It is a pleasure to write that I am practically on time at lecture today. My name has been called the first time when I hear it in the hall and answer with a somewhat definite "Here," just as I pull up along side the demonstration table. The boys give me an implied "Bravo," but a look under the bushes of the man with the red nose discloses a critical gaze which embarrasses me to the core. Being in that condition, I go to my seat, nonchalantly grab my trusty pen and begin drawing pictures, trying to keep in mind that it is all in the cause of truth and enlightenment.

After the lecture I go down to the clinic and play around until eleven for a ten o'clock patient—an inlay patient. When I am ready for cementing and show the casting to my instructor, the information he offers is this:—first, the casting is pickled in vinegar; second, I should never dare show it to the assistant professor; third, it will take a lot of burnishing to eliminate those cement margins; fourth, the carve-up is mediocre; fifth, where is the polish? and sixth, one of the requirements is the restoration of tooth form. At about three o'clock, I add my eight points to the total and start a class one in a bicuspid which, by the time I'm being reminded that it is practically five o'clock, is already an MO with a dark spot in the distal. Ah, me!

Friday—How time flies! The fifth day of the week and me trying to think where all my time has gone. My disgust is complete when an inventory reveals one pyorrhea treatment, eight points in silicate, eight points in inlay, a half-finished MOD, and one exposure.

This morning I try to get a new patient, but Dr. Mott informs me I'm not on his list and that, since he only works around here, that the man to see is Dr. McCarthy. The super-intendant says he's now making out a new list—so another fellow and I go out and shoot a little pool. He's much better than I, and it isn't long before I come back and get ready for my one o'clock patient. At two o'clock, as I am wrapping the belt around the handpiece and getting ready to chisel Dr. Bryant's paper, in marches my sweet young patient with the greatest of ease and a twinkle in her eye, expressing the most heart-touching "sorrow" for her tardiness. After this I proceed to burn out at least a half dozen various burs getting out a leaking amalgam. If I tried to keep my mouth open as long as she did, I would probably contract a trismus of the muscles of mastication that would put me on a diet of milk and eggs for a week.

Saturday—A day of thanksgiving and late rising—no lecture and plenty of patients. But, of course, I am spending it in the extraction room. However, there is one redeeming thing: when the last tooth is drawn, with a sigh from the mouth of the last patient for the day, there comes the thought that in a year there are only about thirty-six of these things called weeks and that one is now practically out of the picture, never to experience it again. So, home again for a "quiet" week-end in "preparation" for another six days in the throes of receiving a dental education. (Editor's note:—What about this "Saga" stuff? The title reminds me of the ham between the Sandwich Islands.)

J U N I O R S

The Junior Class



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 P. T. KANELOS
 H. FRIEDBERG
 C. NACRELLI
 W. R. CASEY

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Historian

History

THE day of reckoning finally came, but not the popular day of reckoning, rather the day when we started to reckon our lives and success according to how many points we had. This time came after three long years of introductory work that we so hated to leave behind us.

In historical facts of interest, the 1935-36 year brought first the political rampage. "Bob" Swinehart was shown the appreciation of the class for his splendid work of the previous year. The same was true of "Herb" Friedberg and likewise for "Chris" Nacrelli. Morris Gare was named Vice-President and "Pete" Kanelos was entrusted with the Secretarial position.

The last chance to join the various fraternities brought a rush of junior class members into the folds of the brotherhoods and as the year ended the majority of the fellows were wearing pins of one organization or another.

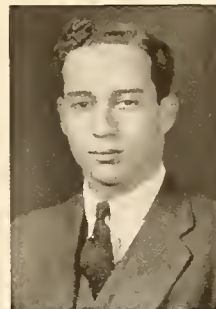
Among the things of the past we are thankful for are chemistry, physics, and, I might add, eight o'clock classes. The several technique courses, though very profitable and necessary, yet at times monotonous, are all just a dream of yesterday.

So, fellows, with a moment of reflection we can realize that we are seniors and our days as students will soon be of the past. Be the remembrances as they may, the breaking up of many friendships is inevitable. Just think, no one to borrow equipment or money from. Now that is something to think about. May the class of '37 prosper!

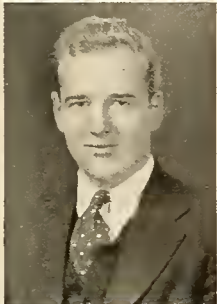
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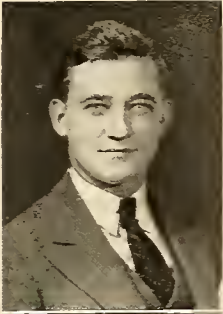
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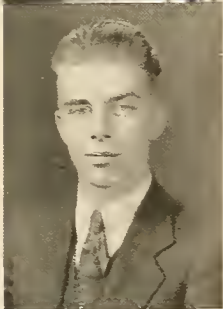
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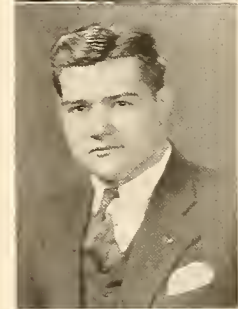
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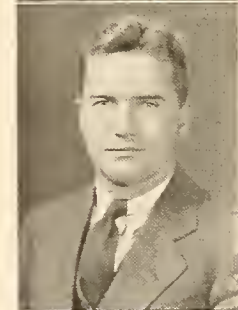
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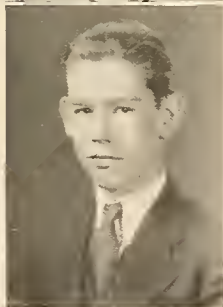
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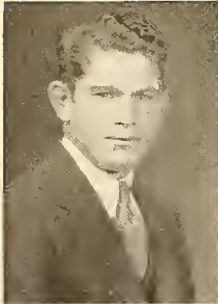
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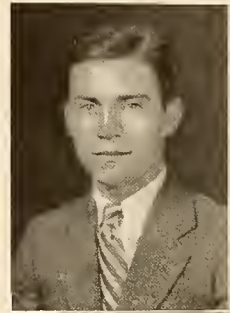
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On The Bench

Scene: The bench on the infirmary floor of the University of Maryland Dental School

Time: Most any day of the second semester.

Dramata Persona: Junior and Two Seniors.

1st Senior: Wonder if I'll get that patient?

2nd Senior: Well, if I don't there is no justice.

Junior: How about me? I need patients just as much as you do. Er—how many points do you have? (This is said very timidly).

1st Senior: (Winking at 2nd Senior)—Why, I have only 900 points.

Junior: (With much credulity)—nine-hundred!

2nd Senior: Yes, that is why we need patients.

Junior: Ohmygosh! I only have 275.

Both Seniors: Only 275, why man—what have you been doing all this time?

Junior: Well,—

2nd Senior: There is no excuse at all. Why we had more than that at Thanksgiving time when we were Juniors.

1st Senior: Yes, of course, why man what IS the matter with you?

Junior: Well, well,—I—

2nd Senior: Come now, you don't mean to say that is all you have?

Junior: Yes, why I have worked hard—

1st Senior: Well if that is so I'd advise you to pack up right now. You will never finish at that rate.

2nd Senior: It gets hot here in the summer.

1st Senior: Man, how long does it take you to do a filling from start to finish?

Junior: Well, a class II—

2nd Senior: Foil?

Junior: No. No not a foil.

Seniors: Well how long?

Junior: One hour and a half to prepare, one half hour to carve up, and three quarters of an hour to—

Both Seniors: (Look at each other then sadly shake their heads).

Junior: Well I can't do a good job in less time.

Seniors: You mean restoration.

Junior: Er—yes, but it is a—

Seniors: Well that is much too long.

Junior: How would you do it quicker?

Both Seniors: Easy. We will tell you.

(The three men get their heads together.)

Junior: Gosh! Never thought of that!

1st Senior: Tut, tut nothing to it.

2nd Senior: Smart money.

Dr. McCarthy: (Addressing Junior)—What is going on here?

Junior: (Breathlessly)—Gosh, I've learned how to restore class II amalgams in—

1st Senior: Er—pardon me!

2nd Senior: Excuse me, I have to be at the hospital.

Dr. McCarthy: (Addressing Junior)—Take that patient and don't let me see you doing anything those seniors suggested.

Junior: Y—y—yes sir!

S O P H O M O R E S

The Sophomore Class



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W. N. FALK
D. SALTMAN
J. M. MESSNER
B. JOHNSON

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Historian

History

THE class of "38" returned this fall with tales of the joys and energy that accrue with the activities, industries, and sports of the summer-time. The class of "38" had well-earned such a vacation after an arduous year spent in "boning" anatomy, organic chemistry, and other equally difficult subjects. A number of the less fortunate students spent a portion of their summer vacation indulging in the intricacies of organic chemistry.

Elevated to the new status of Pre-Juniors, we returned with hearts swelled with pride only to learn that our official status was that of Sophomores, because of the new six-years requirement for the coveted "D.D.S." Nevertheless, we began the year in a spirit of enthusiasm and yearning for the intricate mysteries of the dental profession that were to be disclosed to us during the course of this year.

The foremost issue of the early part of the year was the election of class officers. No presidential campaign was ever entered upon with more fervor and earnestness than the campaign conducted by the factions of the Sophomore class to give their candidates the chance to guide the destinies of the class for the ensuing year. As election day approached we learned that the class was divided into two organized political factions, and, from authoritative sources, that a primary selection of the candidates to run had been held days before the election. The results of the election go down in this history.

After elections the class as a whole settled down to arduous work. The theory and technique courses are the most interesting we have yet encountered, but the courses of the previous years we thought monotonous and of little use have been proved to be basically important.

The serious business of mid-year exams engrossed the members of the class and the midnight oil was not spared.

It took a full week for the Sophomore Class to settle down again and dismiss the last hashed-over detail of our big night, the Sophomore Dance. Under the able management of Eugene Lyon and his equally able committee, the dance was conducted with great success.

Not confining ourselves to scholastic and social activities, we have sought a bit of diversion by the organization of a basketball squad and we hope that the other classes will follow our example.

We are now looking forward with optimism to the culmination of this year and on to our two clinical years, confident that we shall carry on admirably in the performance of our obligation to the Dental School to maintain an infallible reputation as gentlemen and doctors.

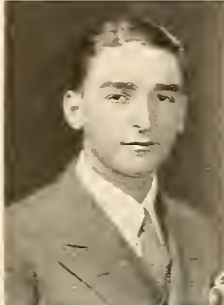
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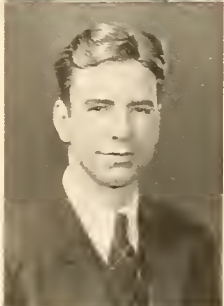
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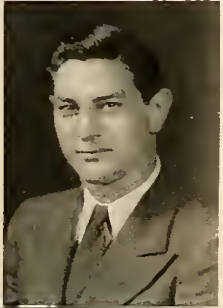
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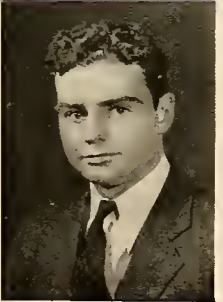
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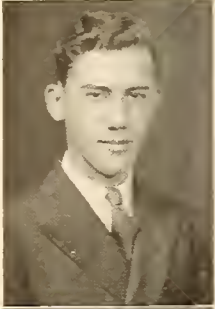
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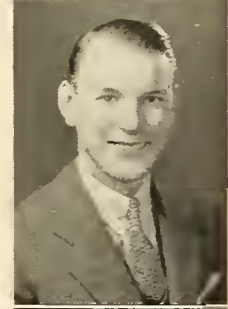
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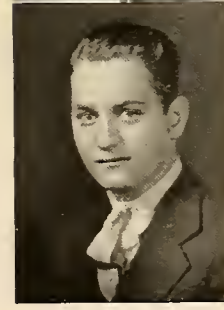
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OSLER C. JOYCE
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F. A. LASLEY, JR.
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Staunton, Va.



LEONARD L. LEVIN
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Norfolk, Va.



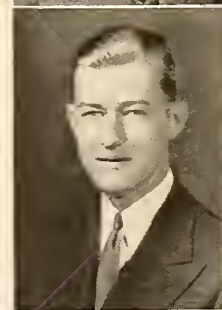
W. BASIL JOHNSON, JR.
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Atlantic City, N. J.



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S. LIBERMAN
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North Adams, Mass.



LAWRENCE P. MASSUCCO
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Bellows Falls, Vt.



CHARLES P. McCAUSLAND
2700 Goodwood Road
Baltimore, Md.



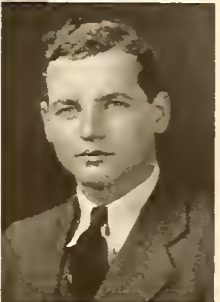
CLARENCE V. McMILLIN
Campobello, S. C.



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Norfolk, Va.



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Holyoke, Mass.



STANLEY G. SILVERMAN
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E. O. WHEELER
1903 Park Ave.
Lynchburg, Va.

F R E S H M E N

The Freshman Class



OFFICERS

E. R. STINEBERT
W. E. JOHNSON
MISS V. E. JAMES
J. H. WOODEN, JR.
W. E. KENNEDY
D. R. TIPTON

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Historian

History

WITH the change in nomenclature of the various classes, even the more learned members of our class suffered the indignation of being freshmen for two consecutive years. However, the matter was soon overlooked while we renewed our acquaintances of last year and welcomed the many newcomers to our class.

With intermingled zest and awe we "eyed" our schedule. It gave us a thrill to think we were taking all the "ologys" on that imposing list. Thrill gave way to dismay when we learned that the "ologys" were taking us. Even chemistry read like a medical dictionary; but after numerous conferences with Dr. Starkey, it too became easier.

During the mad rush of the first month, class elections were held. Stinebert, Maynard, Miss James, Wooden, and Kennedy were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms respectively. On the withdrawal from school by the vice-president, Johnson was elected to that office in a special election.

The Christmas holidays offered a brief respite from school work. Plans to do some extra studying during the holidays, made in all earnestness, were ignored. Hardly had we become acclimated to school routine again when the exams began. Dates were canceled and we all burned the midnight oil. Of course we knew that cramming was no use, but we all indulged. The blue books came and went. The ensuing discussions on the results rang loud and long.

The beginning of the second semester was unpretentious, other than the addition of several subjects to our schedule.

The year has been a hard one for many of us. But we have had our share of levity to offset the numerous worries. The "ball hall" remains as the chief source of recreation for most of the class.

D. R. TIPTON, *Class Historian*



JOSEPH P. ALLEN
New Marlinsville
W. Va.



BERNARD AUERBACH
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Baltimore, Md.



SAMUEL BARSAMIUM
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NORMAN BERNSTEIN
3209 Porter St., N.W.
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RAYMOND BLAISE
132 Perl St.
Holyoke, Mass.



GEORGE C. BLEVINS
Centerville, Md.



FRANK A. BROWN
127 Hazel Ave.
Lansdowne, Md.



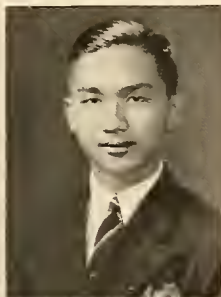
HENRY L. CANNADAY
614 Walnut Ave.
Roanoke, Va.



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New Bedford, Mass.



RALPH C. CAVALLARO
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Branford, Conn.



BERTRAND CHANG-PONG
88 Frederick St.
Port-of-Spain
Trinidad, B. W. I.



FRANK C. DAVIS
Baden, Pa.



JAMES C. DAVIS
Silverspring, Md.



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292 Linwood St.
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B. D. EDGAR
Viola,
Illinois



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New Haven, Conn.



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PAUL GILDEN
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Baltimore, Md.



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G. GORSUCH
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Sparrows Point, Md.



HANS H. GRIESBACH
135 May St.
Nangatuck, Conn.



HARRY C. GROVE
Fairplay, Md.



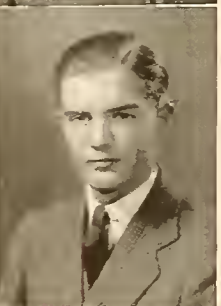
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VERDA E. JAMES
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West Union, West Va.



JULES McCracken
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KENNETH V. RANDOLPH
Lost Creek, W. Va.



I. K. ROBINOVITZ
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OSCAR SCHOEPEKE
Oakfield, Wis.



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Bangor, Me.



LEO J. SHAUDIS
New Philadelphia, Pa.



ERWIN E. SHEA
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VINCENT F. SIDOTI
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WILLIAM C. TINSLEY
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DORSEY R. TIPTON
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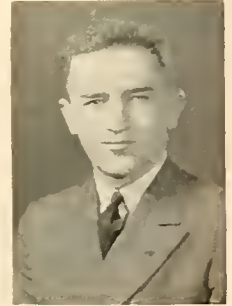
MICHAEL S. VARIPATIS
415 S. Newkirk Ave.
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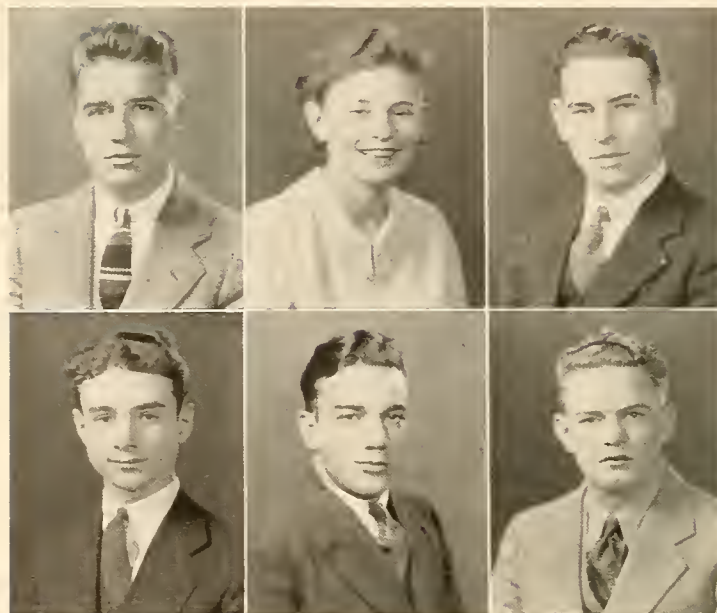
J. H. WOODEN
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DAN WRIGHT
116 S. Gilmor St.
Greenville, N. C.

P R E - D E N T A L

The Pre-Dental Class



OFFICERS

D. F. FREY
 M. STORCH
 MISS L. H. MARSHALL
 J. COHEN
 E. P. McDANIELS
 S. GOLDHABER

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Historian

History

TO our class falls the honor of being the first to enroll for the new six-year course. We are all conscious of this distinction and will strive to make the school proud of our achievements.

Meanwhile, we have come in for a bit of "kidding" now and then by the upper-classmen. They are amused that we have nothing more to look forward to than to be freshmen again in a few years. But we have more than that; we have one more school year to enjoy and remember.

The bewildered look usually worn by freshmen is fast disappearing from our otherwise keen countenances. Now that we have successfully come through the mid-year examinations, there is a new confidence and purpose in our movements. And we can "chisel" cigarettes almost as well as the sophomores.

The election of officers was our first act as a group, and although we were not very well acquainted with one another then, we chose wisely. Donald Frey was selected to be our president. Murray Storch of Passaic, New Jersey, was called upon to be our vice-president and was thus enabled to make the front page of his home town newspaper. Miss Lolah Marshall is our industrious secretary. Jerry Cohen was elected treasurer, the man everybody dodges. Dangerous Grew McDaniels is our sturdy sergeant-at-arms.

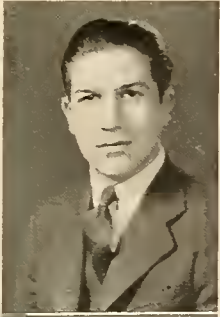
It was not long before the class was to act in a spirit of mercy and goodwill. To quote from the minutes of the class meeting on October 25: "Our classmate Rudo has broken his leg. It has been decided to contribute—out of which we may buy him a basket of fruit. The remainder of this money is to be used for other such emergencies." It is plain that our class is not only rough but ready.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the class undertook a Christmas project for the children's ward of the University Hospital that was ably managed by the Welfare Committee.

Soon we shall have only fond memories of this scholastic year: mix-ups in chemistry "lab," prying into things in zoology "lab," drawing heavier margins for Mr. Platt, writing complicated themes for the delectation of Mr. Pyles, figuring out for Dr. Richeson, and speaking up for Mr. Foley.

Oh, yes, our class had a dance at Mt. Holly. The attendance was—well, never mind, we shall do better next year.

Historian



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Overlea, Md.



PHILIP L. CHMAR
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Rockville, Md.



JEROME S. COHEN
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Norwich, Conn.



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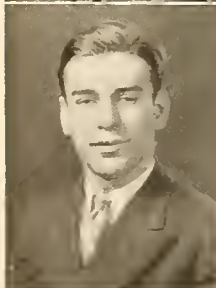
IRVIN MAYES
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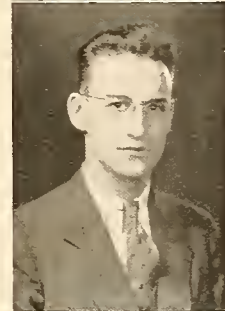
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JAMES H. SANNER
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BERNARD SMITH
Hagerstown, Md.



MURRAY STORCH
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Passaic, N. J.



Socrates

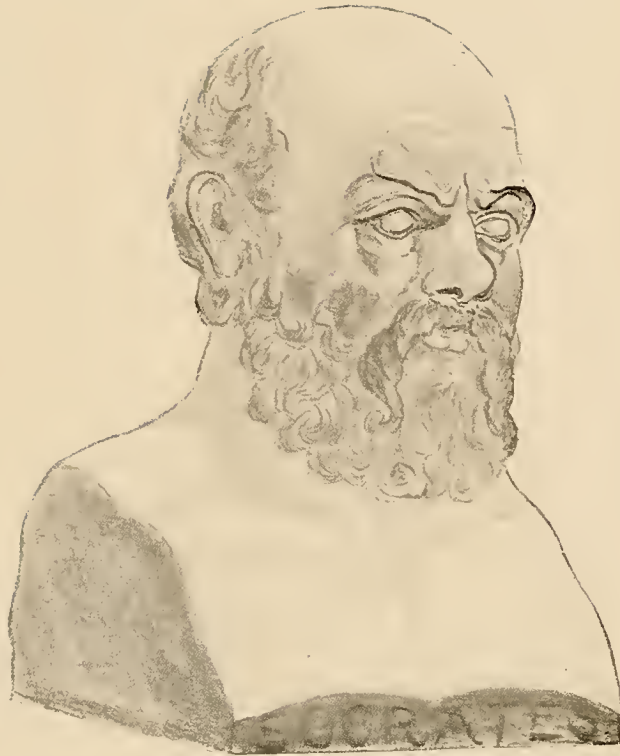
Socrates was born about 470 B.C. and died in 399 B.C. From the writings of his contemporaries, he was a man learned in the sciences of astronomy and mathematics, but it was not such subjects that obsessed him. His great work was his quest for truth.

He dedicated his life to a betterment of mankind by the institution of a code or rule of life. Plato remarks that the poverty of Socrates' old age was caused by his preoccupation with his mission to mankind. It is said he spent much of his time in the streets of Athens and public places talking with all classes of the populace on the subject of right and wrong.

In 399 B.C. Socrates was accused of corruption of the young and neglect of the gods. He was convicted and sentenced to die.

Socrates was a man of deep piety and intelligence. He regarded the mythology of the day as a mere invention of the gods. He believed in a God, the all wise and good ruler of the world.





Book III

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

Zeta Mu Chapter
of
Alpha Omega







History of Alpha Omega

ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY was organized in the year 1907, when a small group of men, actuated by motives which were purely altruistic, banded together to form a unit which was destined to become one of the largest and most influential dental fraternities in existence. From this modest origin, has been developed an organization which, twenty-nine years later, can boast of thirty-six under-graduate chapters distributed in almost every recognized Dental School in North America. In addition to these, we find that the Alumni, reluctant to detach themselves completely from the lofty ideals and principles so firmly implanted during their Alpha Omega days at school, and in an effort to retain and confirm their fraternal relations, have established a score of Alumni Clubs in different states of the country.

Zeta Mu, the chapter at the University of Maryland, is the mother chapter of the organization, and the history of its growth and development is inseparably interwoven with the achievements and successes attained by Alpha Omega. Its members, from the very start, have always displayed a keen and fervid desire to elevate the status of the fraternity.

The sacrifices involved in the efforts of our founders to realize a successful culmination for their activities, served only to strengthen the bond of fraternalism which spurred them on. Theirs was an undertaking which was unquestionably ambitious. At times their handicaps appeared almost insurmountable. On several critical occasions in our history, the ordinary mortal would have given it all up as a futile task—but these men were made of sterner stuff. They were industrious; they were persistent; they were relentless; they were persevering. They were steadfast in their purpose, and they refused to desist until the goal they had set for themselves had been reached. Today the fact that there are four thousand men, spread all over the civilized world, who call themselves Alpha Omegas is an irrefutable indication that their work was not in vain.

Time and time again Alpha Omega has turned to Baltimore for its leaders to guide its climb to greater heights and achievements. This year we find that with the presence of Drs. Myron S. Aisenberg, Alvin H. Berman, and Meyer Eggnatz as members of our Supreme Council, Zeta Mu is again well represented in the select group of men who each year are chosen to direct and supervise the numerous activities of our organization.

The foundation of Alpha Omega is a strong one. It is the object of the fraternity to promote the profession of Dentistry; to establish, foster and develop high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character; to inculcate a spirit of fellowship among all its members; to create and bind together a body of professional men, who, by scholarly attainments, faithful service, and staunch principles, have achieved distinction; to be capable of honoring achievements in others; to strive for breadth of vision, unity in action, and accomplishment of ideals. "*Harmonia, Amor Et Veritas*" are not mere fleeting symbols of our fraternity, but the actual crystallized basis for our existence as a fraternity.

M. L. LEVY

Alpha Omega Fraternity

Founded at the University of Maryland in 1907

Color: *Black and Gold*
Journal: *Alpha Omegan*

Flower: *White Rose*
House: *1320 Eutaw Place*

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Myron S. Aisenberg, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Alvin H. Berman, D.D.S.
Meyer Egg Katz, D.D.S.

Harold Goldstein, D.D.S.
Louis E. Kayne, D.D.S.
Nathan B. Scherr, D.D.S.

A. A. Sussman, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.

OFFICERS OF ALPHA OMEGA

M. L. Levy, *Chancellor*

William Kress, *Vice-Chancellor*
Herbert Friedberg, *Scribe*

M. Rubin Colby, *Quaestor*
David Saltman, *Macer*

Guilford Levitas, *Esquire*

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1936

George J. Baylin
I. Norton Brotman
Herbert S. Brown
H. Milton Cooper

Louis Kreshtool
William Kress
Louis Levinson
Myron L. Levy

Class of 1937

Joseph Byer
M. Rubin Colby
Herbert Friedberg
Harold J. Lessow

Guilford Levitas
Milton Lubarsky
Irving Rosen
Gilbert Yoffe

Class of 1938

Milton B. Asbell
Alex L. Boro
Sigmund Cohen
David Cooper
Leonard Du Boff

Raymond Finegold
Charles S. Jonas
Irving S. Roitman
David Saltman
Raymond Theodore

Class of 1939

Paul Dubansky
Leonard Hirshman
Marshall Kader
Isadore Legum

Irving L. Maislen
Max Miller
Irving Weiner
Associate, Miss Naomi Dunn

Epsilon Chapter
of
Sigma Epsilon Delta





Officers of Sigma Epsilon Delta

HERBERT WEINSTEIN
Chaplain

I. ARTHUR GLASER
Master

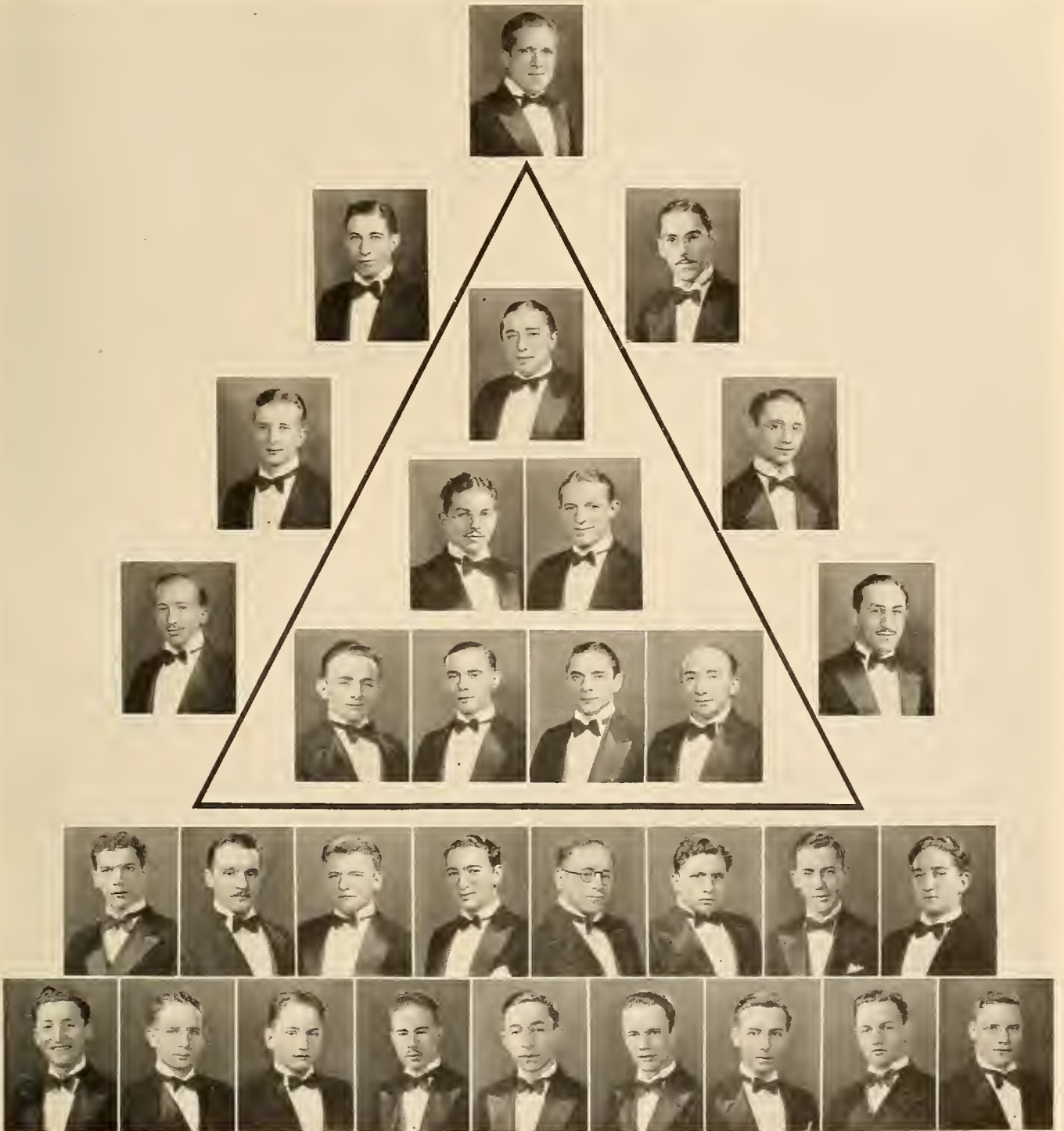
DANIEL D. SCHWARTZ
Historian

SEYMOUR TUROK
Outer Guard

MORRIS D. SIMON
Treasurer

WILLIAM H. SILVERSTEIN
Scribe

OTTO RICH
Inner Guard



History of Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

SIGMA EPSILON DELTA, national dental fraternity, had its inception at the New York College of Dentistry during the summer of 1901. The purposes of its founding were as follows: to unite certain members of the dental profession for the promotion and perpetuation of fraternalism; to develop and elevate the highest ideals among its members; to defend the mental and moral characters of our Brethren; to foster and inculcate the highest principles of honor and patriotism; to promote the highest excellence in the science and art of dentistry and its collateral branches; to bring about through fraternal cooperation, a closer union between the undergraduate and the graduate members; to assist the undergraduate members in their studies and help them attain the highest standards of the profession.

The Epsilon chapter is a relatively recent addition to the other already prominent chapters in the East. This chapter, organized on February 22, 1926, at the Baltimore College Of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, is recognized as one of the most active and outstanding chapters in the entire fraternity. From its inception, Epsilon has engaged in a very active, progressive, and intense campaign of fraternalism. Efforts have been so strenuously engaged and conscientiously fulfilled that our expectations have been more than realized. In the short period of our existence we have succeeded in banding together an amiable group of active fraters. At the time of its founding there were nine members; since then it has grown until today it takes its place among the foremost leading organizations at the Dental School. Epsilon has realized the necessity and advantage of good scholarship, not only in molding good students, but also in making good dentists.

To our fraters who are leaving us this year to take their places in the professional world of their choosing we extend our congratulations and good wishes. They have but to follow the lead and the ideals of those who have left in the previous years and success is assured them.

Founded at New York College of Dentistry, 1901

Colors: Black and Gold

Publication: The Tattler

House: 2236 Eutaw Place



Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

EPSILON CHAPTER

Class of 1936

Samuel Friedman
I. Arthur Glaser
Morris Horowitz
Bernard Jerome
Herbert Orman

Alex Schoenbrun
Daniel D. Schwartz
Edward Silverman
Herbert M. Weinstein
Robert Wien

Herbert Sabloff

Class of 1937

Harry Aks
Sol Barsky
Irving Berman
Morris R. Gare
Jesse J. Greenberg

Harold H. Lavine
David A. Levin
Maurice D. Shure
William H. Silverstein
Morris D. Simon

Vivian M. J. Jacobs

Class of 1938

Alvin Aaron
F. F. Aaronson
Paul William Edward Cramer
A. Bernard Eskow
Leonard L. Levin

David B. Margulies
Harry B. Mendelsohn
H. Beryl Morris
Otto M. Rich
Seymour Turok

Class of 1939

B. Bernard Auerbach
Leonard N. Goldstein

Leon H. Meinster
Seymour A. Rabinowitz

Bernard Waldman

Pledges

Nathan Lisker

Irving Robinowitz

Eta Chapter
of
Xi Psi Phi



History of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

ETA CHAPTER

THE Xi Psi Phi Fraternity was founded in 1889 at the University of Michigan by six illustrious men who hoped by so doing to promote social unity among Dental Students generally and to render mutual assistance among them; to inspire intellectual advancement and broaden their appreciation of friendship while they are pursuing their course of study; to establish a fraternal feeling and brotherhood among them while they are in their respective schools and colleges, and to promote fellowship, socialability, moral rectitude, intellectual advantage and opportunity to its members after they have entered the profession of Dentistry.

With these purposes in mind Xi Psi Phi has advanced in the fraternal world until today she prides herself in the fact that her thirty-two chapters and approximately equal number of Alumni chapters are located throughout the United States.

Our chapter, ETA grew out of Delta Chapter which was inaugurated at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1893. With the merging of B. C. D. S. with Maryland, a new chapter ETA arose which has carried on since 1923 as one of the foremost organizations at the Dental School.

With the completion of another year ETA regrets the loss of her graduating men who have been a credit to the chapter, and at the same time wishes them success in the Dental profession which they are about to enter.

OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| FRANK H. MULLER | <i>President</i> |
| SAMUEL B. JOHNSTON | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| HAROLD J. CARRIGAN | <i>Secretary</i> |
| CURTIS M. BEETHAM | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| DR. RICHARD E. LEONARD | <i>Deputy Supreme President</i> |

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| T. O. Heatwole, M.D., D.D.S., D.Sc. | Leo A. Walzak, D.D.S. |
| Geo. M. Anderson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D. | M. Edward Coberth, D.D.S. |
| Burt B. Ide, D.D.S. | Hugh T. Hicks, D.D.S. |
| Walter L. Oggesson, D.D.S. | Edward C. Dobbs, D.D.S. |
| Richard E. Leonard, D.D.S. | John M. Hyson, D.D.S. |
| Bruce M. Dorsey, D.D.S. | |

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|---------------------|
| | —1936— | |
| Ralph W. Hodges | | Samuel B. Johnston, |
| Bruno L. Kuta | | Frank H. Muller |
| James A. Walker | | William T. Walsh |
| | —1937— | |
| Curtis M. Beetham | | Anthony V. Caputo |
| Melvin F. Edwards | | Joseph Z. Salvatore |
| | —1938— | |
| Harold J. Carrigan | | Edward Connell |
| Arthur S. Johnston | | L. C. Smyth |
| F. A. Stewart | | Craig Mathais |
| | —1939— | |
| James C. Davis | | Charles H. Fallon |
| Henry J. Hoffacker | | Hans H. Griesbach |
| K. V. Randolph | | W. E. Johnson |
| F. C. Davis | | |





Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

Founded November 15, 1882, at Ann Arbor, Michigan

Colors: Garnet and Turquoise

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Grand Master
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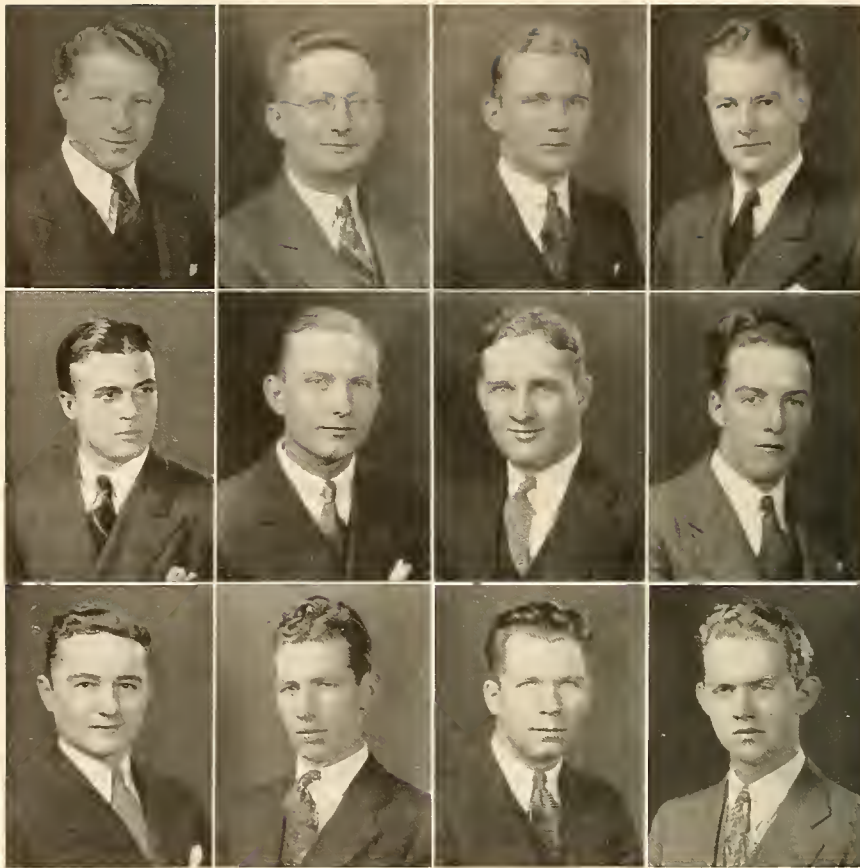
Joseph P. Allen

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of
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Senator



History of Psi Omega Fraternity

RECORDS of the dental fraternities show that the year 1892, forty-four years ago, was marked by an important event. It was the foundation of an organization for members and students of the Dental profession, by a group of students and faculty members. This occurring in the spring of the year, it was not until the fall of the same year, that this group of students and faculty members of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery the oldest dental school in the world, held a meeting which was the first chartered gathering of the Alpha Chapter of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity.

The Alpha Chapter continued active as the mother chapter until the year 1923. At this time the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery amalgamated with the Dental Department of the University of Maryland. Therefore the Alpha Chapter and the Phi Chapter of the University of Maryland did likewise and are now functioning as the Phi Alpha Chapter at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland.

The first in size among dental fraternities and the third society of its kind to be organized, it has a roll call of about nineteen thousand members. These members constitute thirty-six active chapters and fifty-nine alumni chapters. These chapters are to be found in all parts of the world.

To elevate the standards of the profession, to encourage scientific research and literary culture, to stress friendship and loyalty as the two great attributes of fraternalism were the aims set down in 1892. Unto this day Psi Omega has held to its purpose and principles.

To those brothers leaving us this year we offer our congratulations and heartiest wishes for success in the world. They have fulfilled and completed the requirements of the dental curriculum. We must say good-bye, but we shall meet again when as true Psi Omegans they have succeeded as members of the dental profession.

G. G. GREGOIRE

Phi Alpha Chapter

Founded 1892—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

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Flower: *Lily*
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| J. W. Cronin | E. N. Meyer | E. G. Seyfert |
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| | B. H. Reilly | |

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Gorgas
Odontological Society





Gorgas Odontological Society

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Secretary
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The Gorgas Odontological Society

THE Gorgas Odontological Society was established at the University of Maryland in the year 1916 in commemoration of Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, a pioneer in dental education, an experienced teacher, and a renowned contributor to dental literature.

The organization of this society made possible the acquisition of greater knowledge by the student body through the creation of an active interest in questions pertaining to the dental profession. It is the purpose of the society to promote the best interests of the profession by creating in the students mind a feeling of the need for professional organization and association. To accomplish this purpose, men prominent in the dental world are invited to give lectures and discuss their views and to reveal the results they have obtained in their search for additional knowledge. In this manner the members of the society are benefited by obtaining information pertaining to extra curricular subjects which are of vital importance to the members of the profession.

Requirements for admission to the society are based on scholarship rating prior to the Junior year and on personal attributes.

In 1926 the society became an honorary one and a gold key was adapted for its insignia, the key being a facsimile of the National Dental Seal. The face of the key is inscribed with the wand of Hermes, or Mercury, the messenger of the gods, and represents the sign and seal of Aesculapius, the god of healing. The reverse side of the key is engraved with the name of the member and the date of his graduating year.

Each year the Society sponsors two outstanding events, an initiation banquet at mid-year and a dinner dance in the spring, at which time the senior members are presented with a certificate of membership.

We, the class of '36, having noted proudly the strides made in the growth of the organization during its seventy years of existence, do heartily express our good will for continuance of its splendid principles.

MORRIS HOROWITZ, *Historian*

Gorgas Odontological Society

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Plato

PLATO, the immortal Greek philosopher who lived in the fourth century before Christ, learned after Socrates' death that there was no place in the politics of that day for a man of conscience.

He founded the famous ancient academy for philosophical and scientific research and presided over it, making it an authority on mathematics, jurisprudence and philosophy.

Plato's doctrine shows that he based his moral and political problems on Socratic principles. He emphasizes the thought that a man's life is based on the success or failure in developing a rational moral personality; that man would not seek evil if he knew what absolute good was.

Unlike Socrates, Plato cautiously withdrew to the seclusion of the Academy to carry on his work.





PLATO

Book IV
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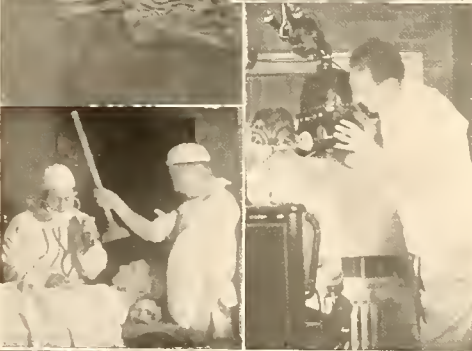
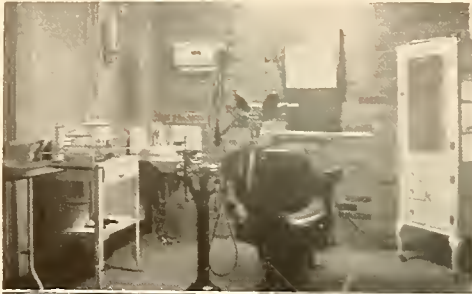
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 She loved me.
 H——! What’s the matter? 8.45?
 Nuts! Put me on the roll.



A Sad Week

The week had gloomily begun
 For Willie Week’s a poor man’s
Sun.

He was beset with bill and “dunn”
 And he had very little
Mon.

“The cash,” said he, “won’t pay my dues
 I’ve nothing here but ones and
Tues.”

A bright thought struck him, and he said,
 “The rich Miss Franklin I will
Wed.”

But when he paid his court to her
 She lisped but firmly said, “No
Thur.”

“Alas!” said he, “then I must die!
 I’m done, I’ll drown, I’ll burn, I’ll
Fri.”

They found his gloves and coat and hat.
 The corner upon them
Sat.

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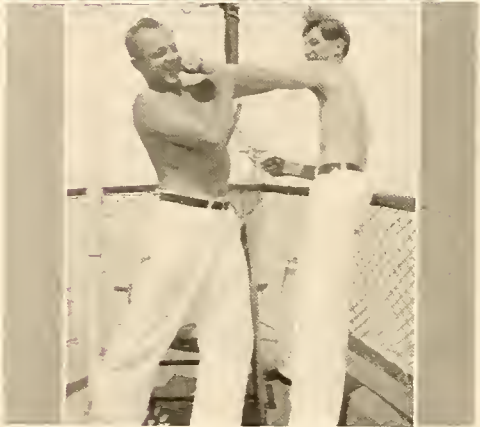
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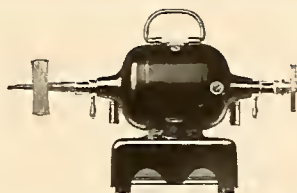
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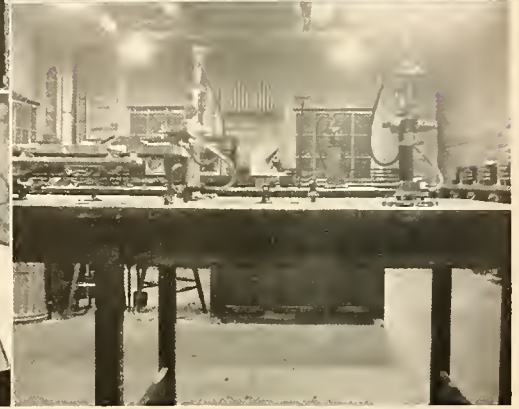
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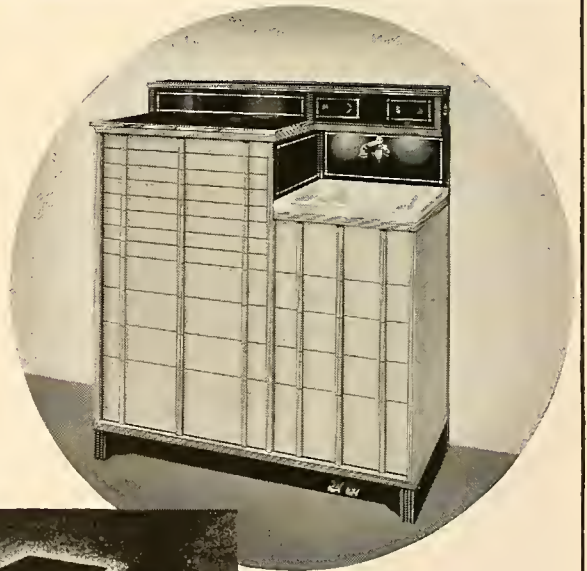


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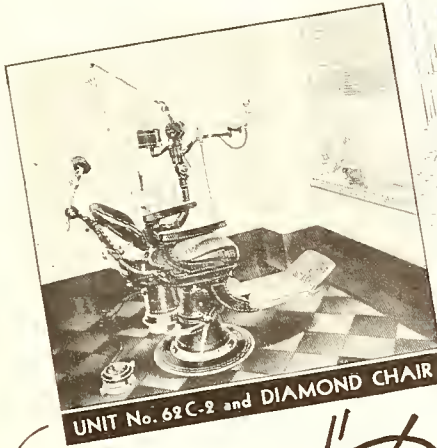
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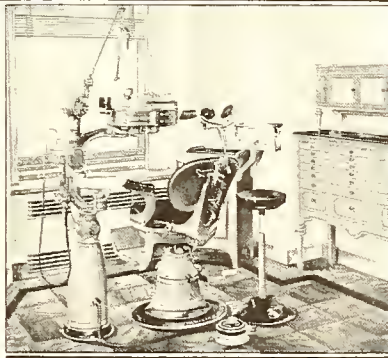
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- Mott—If you never remember anything remember what I just told you!
- Bryant—I guess I can walk that far!
- Browning—Do you call that sealing?
- Towill—You might be a dentist some day.
- Latcham—Now let's see—rubber dam!
- Deems—I only work here!
- Fetter—Polish it some more—let's buy 100 shares of Maryland Casualty!
- Hurst (Frank)—You can expect that the rest of your life.
- Bernardini—Get me this!—Get me that!
- Hahn—Anybody who breaks a root—!
- Dorsey—Now just insert this here and there's the root!
- Coward—I made a good score the other night.
- Hurst (Orville)—Now just a little flux—
- Wojnarowski—Ugh! All right.
- Oggesen—Now, I do it this way!
- McCarthy—Yes, yes, all right, yes!
- Dobbs—That's the trouble with dentistry.
- Hicks—Have you taken X-rays?
- Scheer—Sure! It's a bargain.
- Karn—None of us are worth that much.
- Fusco—Now, keep quiet!
- Walzak—Use a spoon to clean—!
- Triplett—More anon.
- Ide—Get what I mean?
- Sussman—Clear up structures.
- Wilkerson—Doctor, now you tell me.
- Bay—Incise and drain.
- Gaver—I've taken a thousand impressions, but, believe me, this never happened before.
- Nuttall—Now be careful, have plenty of bulk.
- O. H. Gaver—Some where in the medulla.
- Hurst—Just a little flux and watch her flow.
- Paterson—For twenty-five years in prosthetic dentistry.
- Coward—Look heah now.
- Pyott—How are you doing son?
- Phillips—Smooth up that wax some more.
- Grempler—Emphasise those point angles more.

Impressions

FRANCIS BACON has said: "A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he has no lost tie." It is in this spirit that I write some of my impressions during the long five years that have elapsed since I entered the Dental School of the University of Maryland. My reasons for writing these lines are purely sentimental and emotional. Soon my student days will be over and I shall find myself in a different world, with different problems to be solved; then I know I shall open this Year Book and I shall recall the two most impressive characteristics of my classmates.

My first impression was the sincerity of the North American students. They are sincere in action, in purpose, in accomplishment. The students in the United States have a different conception of mutual assistance, which is unique and which makes of them the best of friends. Another impression that I have is that the students here know the value of discipline and have an understanding of its benefits, conceptions which the students of the other American nations do not have. This virtue is the very reason why the United States has its high position in the medical and dental world.

Whoever has lived in the United States comprehends these characteristics of its citizens. As a South American who has studied in a North American University, my aim in life shall be to teach my countrymen what I have learned, that is, that the spirit of dentistry is international; it is attempting to alleviate the suffering of all mankind.

I profoundly hope that my efforts in taking these ideals to my country will result in a closer cooperation between organized dentistry of the United States and organized dentistry of Colombia in achieving this purpose.

A. C. H. Z.

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The Wages of Gin

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And nothing know of wines and beers;
The goat and sheep at twenty die
But never taste of Scotch or Rye.
The cow drinks water by the ton
And when eighteen is almost done;
The dog at fifteen cashes in
Without the aid of rum or gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in twelve short years it croaks;
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs and dies at ten.
The hog when young is laid to rest
And never knows a cocktail's zest;
The lower animals are cursed
Because they lack a liquor thirst;
Oh, not for them the merry quips
That freely flow from wine-told lips.
From birth they plan a tragic part
And stop before they fairly start.
All animals are strictly dry;
They sinless live and swiftly die.
But sinful, ginful, rums soaked men
Survive for three-score years and ten.

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Down at the place where one put the dinner,
Where there's a pain in the parts called inner,
Down where we ought to be inches thinner,
That's where the vest begins.

Down where we'd hate to have one strike us,
Down where the belt-buckle loves to spike us,
Down in the realm of the umbilicus,
That's where the vest begins.

Down where I feel there's a terrible lov o' me,
Down where some people are hippopotami,
In the department of laparotomy,
That's where the vest begins.

Down where the form grows a little fatter,
Down where in youth we were somewhat flatter,
Down where, in brief, there's too much matter,
That's where the vest begins.



The Gold Foil Song

With the whir, whirring of the bur,
As the dentine flies as it were.
And the dust goes flying high
As the bur goes riding by.
In the good old dental school.

Oh, the bang, bang, banging of the foil
As we add, and condense and we toil.
The instructors cry 'till they're hoarse
"Use the right line of force!"
In the good old dental school.

Oh, the br-br-brring of the brush
As we add the pumice in a rush
And the tooth gets so hot
When we put on all we got
In the good old dental school.

Oh, the pound, pound, pounding of your heart
As the instructor marks your chart.
Boy, do we swear some,
If we don't get maximum
In the good old dental school.

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"One of those fillings you just put in for this lady has fallen out; try to make those in the future stay in. I told her not to stub her toe so she could keep the rest for a few days."

Dr. Karn—"What tooth is it you want X-rayed?"

Junior—"The first 6-year molar, Doctor."

Dr. Karn—"Which is the first 6-year molar?"

Dr. Bay—"Doctor, what closes in the antrum of highmore internally?"

Senior—"The os calcis, Doctor."

Dr. Bay—"You put your foot in it again. The os calcis is in the foot."

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Dental Sidelights of the Past

THERE existed in Paris, in the year 1865, a kind of "odontological physiognomist" who dealt with certain superstitious folkloristic beliefs pertaining to the teeth. At this time it was thought that the characteristic traits of man could be concluded with in fallible certainty from the arrangement and number of the teeth. And so our Parisian "professor" found the teeth to be the true and never deceiving indicators of human character. According to his teachings, teeth which deviate from the regular position and approach the lips point to a passion for imitation and mockery. Those which tend backwards toward the palate indicate the impulse to do wrong. Broad and round teeth are found in men who are brave and sincere. Long pointed teeth which stand far apart are a sign of vulgarity and baseness.

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from preceding page)

The "Professor" had at least a part of his wisdom from the German belief that small, sharp, white teeth which do not stand too close together are a sign of wit, good nature, and inflexible honesty, at the same time also of poor health and short duration of life. Irregular teeth mean fickleness. Keen and sharp but broad and strong teeth belong to villains, traitors, and people of a jealous disposition. Yellow teeth indicate insanity; while large front teeth are believed to be a characteristic of great sensuality. Even in Chestertown, Maryland, it is interesting to note that they warn you not to trust people with pointed teeth.

And so down through the ages, these ancient beliefs have come to us and are considered not only as a physiognomic oracle, but as a prophecy which categorically predicts the future of man.

The knowledge of the prophylaxis of dentition, as seen from the folkloristic point of view, begins indeed at a very early time. Many years before the birth of a child, the dental apparatus is a consideration of fundamental importance. Even on their wedding day, the prospective parents have the teeth of their not yet existing children in mind. The people of these early times had many unique and interesting ways of dealing with dentition, the great majority of which dealt with superstitious beliefs handed down from generation to generation.

Pregnancy seemed to play an important part in influencing the prophylaxis and therapy of dentition. It was believed that pregnancy endangered the teeth of the prospective mother. Extraction of the teeth during pregnancy was dreaded as fatal for the successful conclusion of parturition and harmful to the mother. This is a common belief among people of the civilized, as well as the uncivilized, world today. There was also a belief that toothache in pregnancy indicates that the mother will give birth to a boy.

It is interesting to note that in Franconia someone who understands the charm takes, as soon as the baby sees the light, a small worm out of the bulbs of the hip plant and rubs with it the gums of the new born until the worm is dead; the child from that time on is immune to toothache.

There were numerous prophylactic measures which had to be observed when real dentition began. One very common method consisted of rubbing the baby's gums. In Arabia, the Moham-medans rubbed the gums with chewed dates. In Greece either butter or honey was used for this purpose, or the brain of a hare. The German inhabitants of Switzerland cut off the paws of a toad or of a water rat and rub with these the child's gums, both outside and inside; then they hang the paws around its neck. Of the many methods used in bringing about normal dentition this rubbing process was perhaps the most successful because of the stimulating effect it had on the gum tissues.

It is interesting to note that the Franconians had the horrible custom of biting off with their own teeth the head of a living mouse, which they wrapped in a linen bag and suspended from the child's neck in order to protect it against difficult dentition. And if good results were desired, the parents or a very close relative were to do the biting.

In Saxony, a superstition involving a strange prescription existed. A black cat must be caught exactly at midnight and from its tail, twelve drops of blood should be taken and given to the teething child.

Thus have these strange superstitions of various communities been recorded. To the educated person of today, they might seem ridiculous; yet they were extremely valuable in that they induced a steady progress, for these strange beliefs were the embryonic development of a hygienic and dental conscious people.

J. M. M.

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