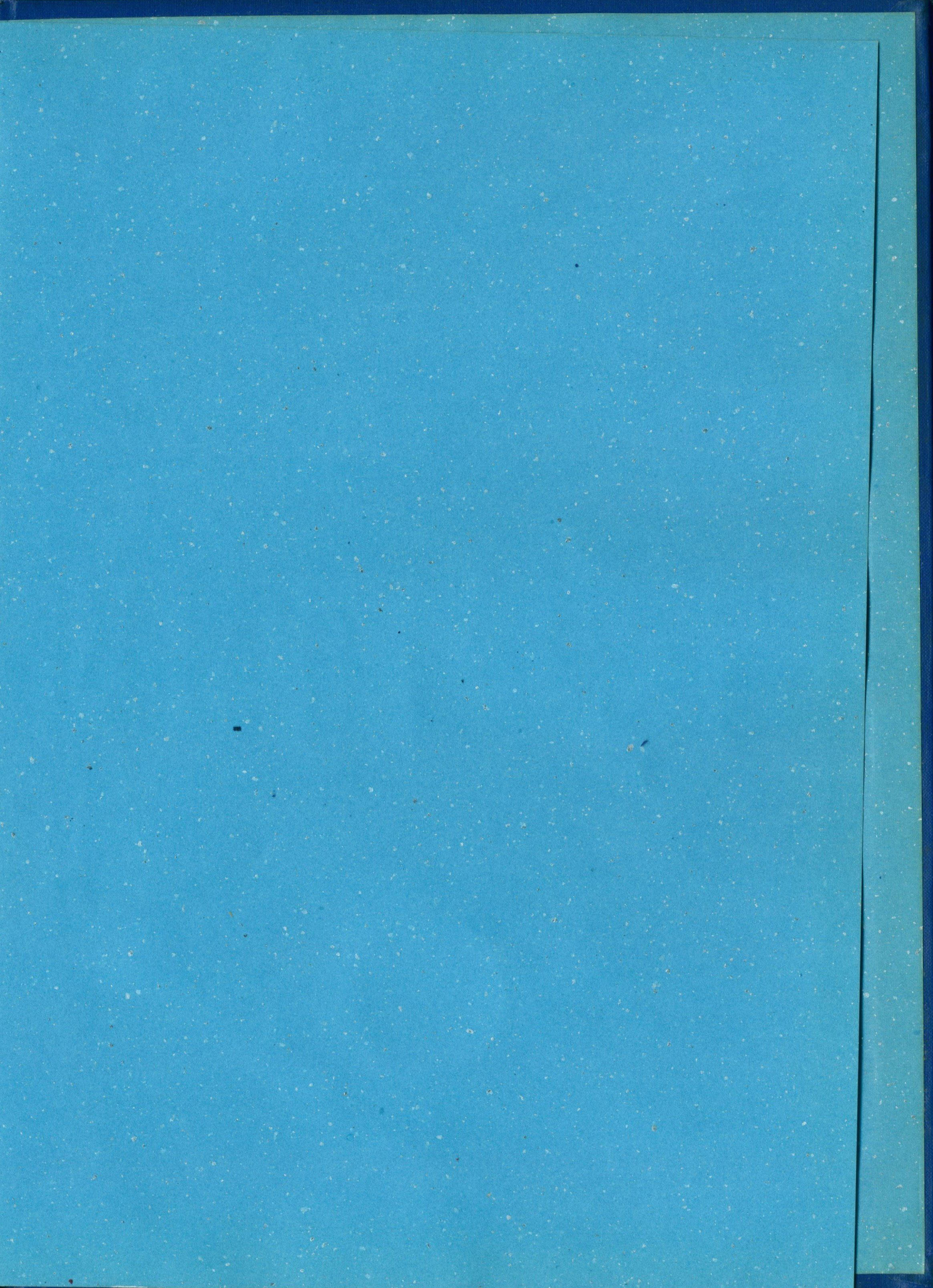
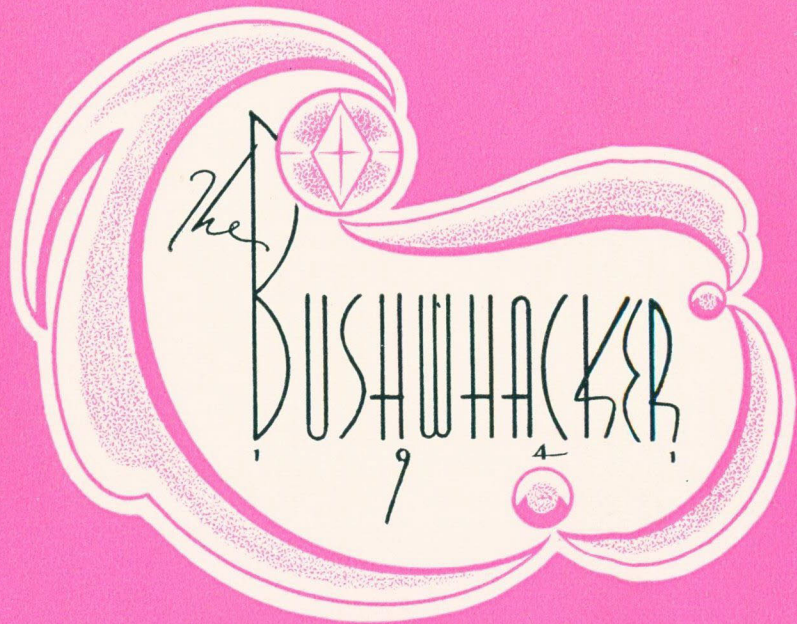


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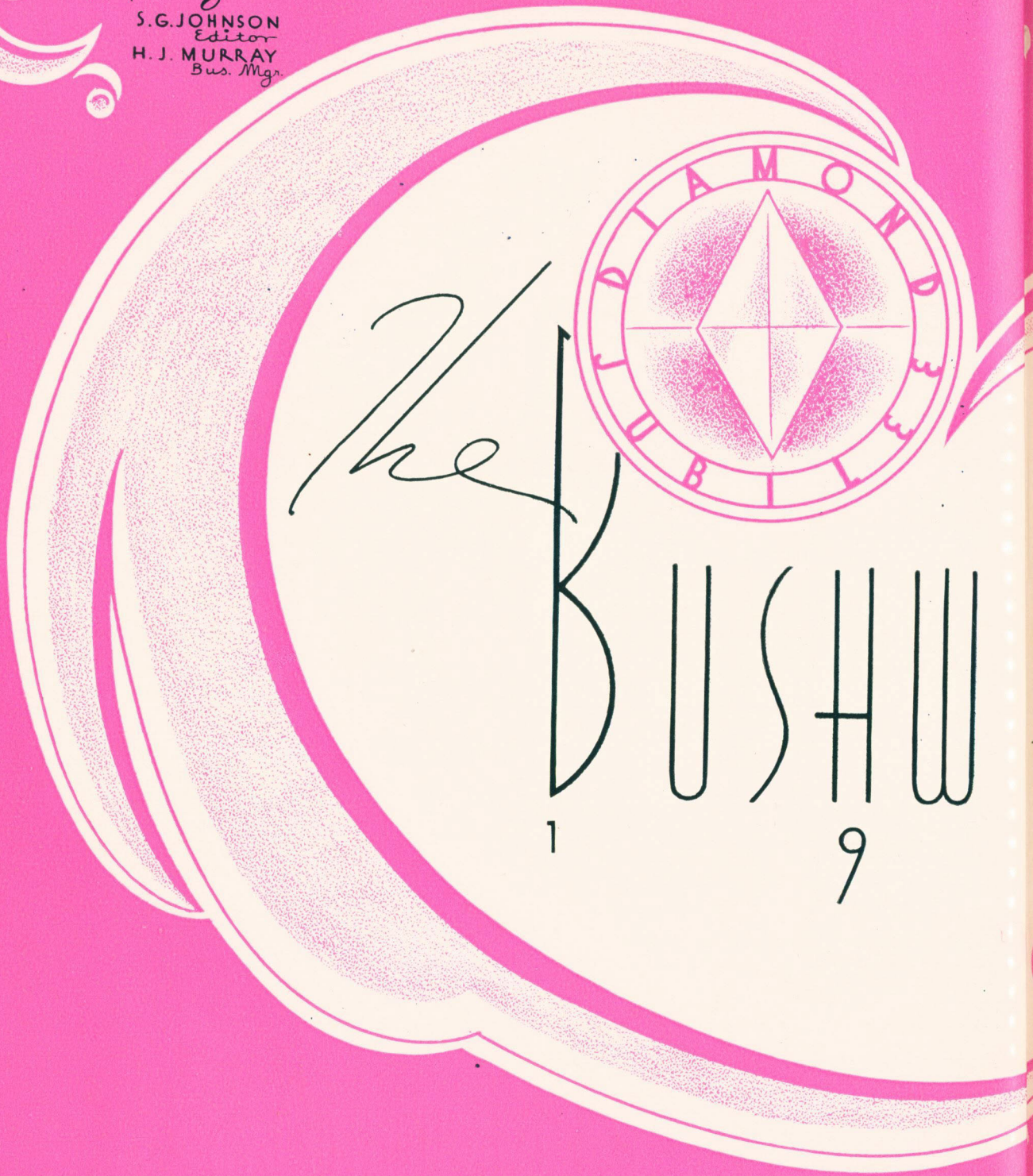
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FORWARD

• We of the 1941 Bushwhacker Staff have endeavored to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the Kansas City-Western Dental College. It has been our sincere desire to portray within these pages the many events of the past year. We hope in the years to come, while looking back over the past and recalling our search for knowledge, that this book will bring to each of you a recollection of our pleasant college days. May we always strive to understand and serve our fellowman, for without the warm remembrances of our college and the friends we have found, life would indeed be empty. May this annual recall the humorous as well as the serious side of the year.

The Staff.

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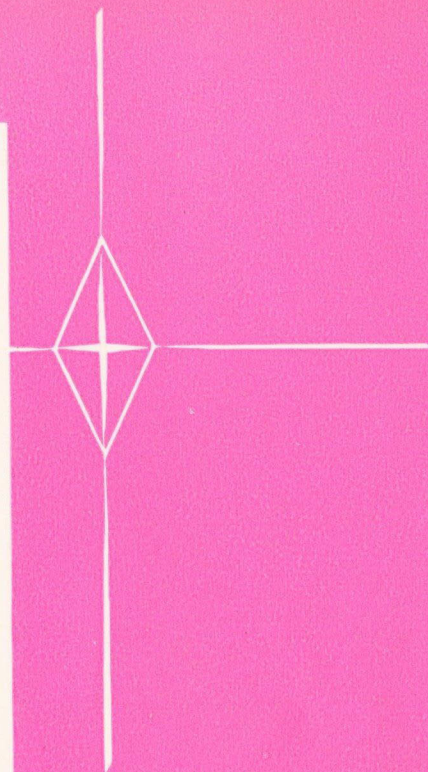
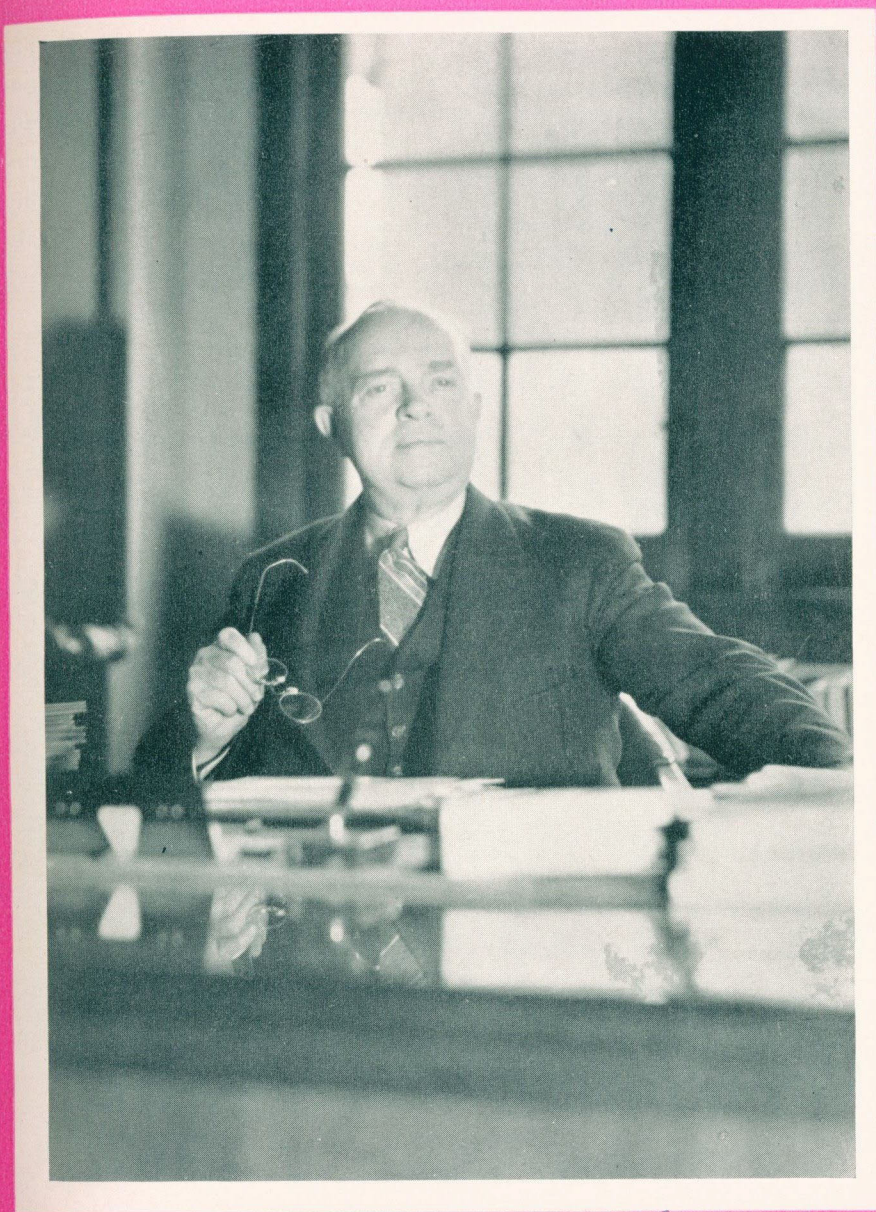
D E D I C A T I O N

DR. EDWARD LOVELLE STEWART

*W*e, the Junior Class of 1941, have dedicated this Bushwhacker to a man who during over thirty years of teaching at our school, has earned the admiration and respect of everyone. To all the graduates in the past thirty years, and to us now, he is known as a teacher and a friend; may we students of today and dentists of tomorrow try to bring as much happiness into the hearts of others as he has done.

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ADMINISTRATION



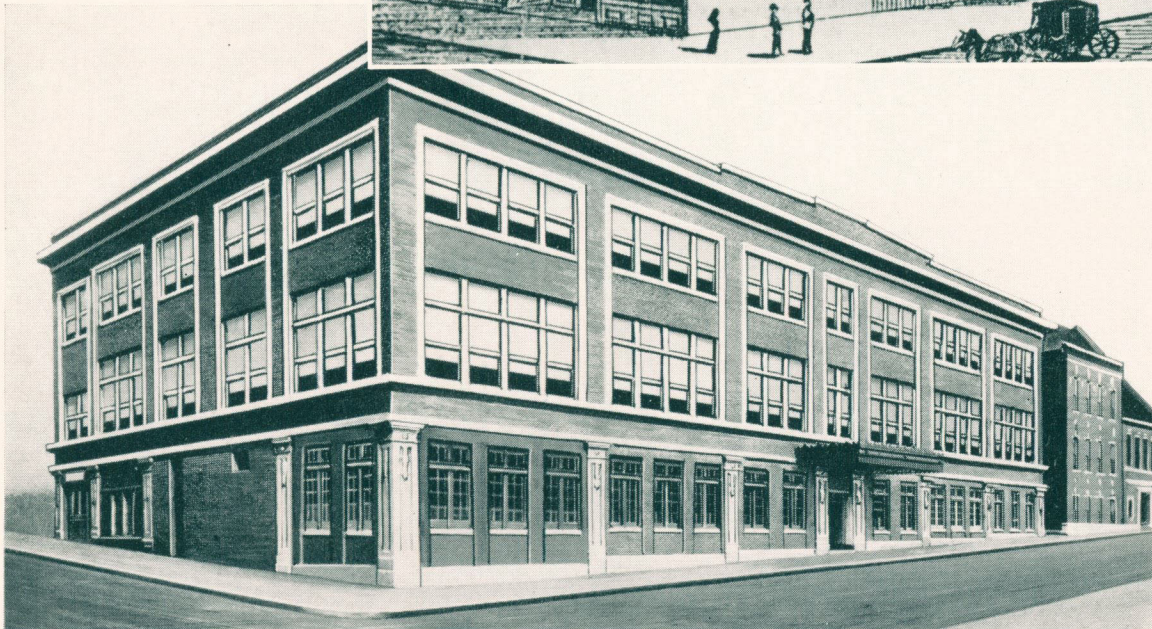
Book One
Dr. F.B. Hellingworth
Wellington
Kansas

Editor First Bushwhacker 1920



The history of dental education in Kansas City covers a period of over half a century, beginning with the founding of the Kansas City Dental College in 1881. Originally the Kansas City Dental College was the dental department of the Kansas City Medical College, graduating the first class of three members in 1883. It continued as a department of the medical college until the session of 1889, when it was established as a separate unit, and operated as an independent school.

The Western Dental College was founded in 1890, graduating its first class of nine members in 1891. This school was formerly located at 11th and Locust, on which site now stands the City Hall of Kansas City. Dr. Rinehart was the Dean of this school.



Both schools continued as independent institutions until July 1, 1919, when they were consolidated, forming the Kansas City-Western Dental College. In a short time Dr. Rinehart was elected to the office of the Dean of the Kansas City-Western Dental

College, in which capacity he has served with untiring effort and great achievement. The new building in which we are now located was constructed under the supervision of Dr. Rinehart. The institution now has over thirty-seven hundred dentists located in every state in this country, and in many foreign lands.

Each year the graduates of this school look back upon four years made more pleasant by the executive managership of Dr. Rinehart. His great understanding of the thoughts and actions of the student, his sage advice, and his timely helpfulness make him a friend to every man that attends Kansas City-Western Dental College. The quiet unobtrusive manner in which he performs his duties makes them seem much easier than they are. The problems of the school, of the faculty, and of the student are his problems. His sincere attention is always given to these problems, and his decisions are more than generous. We have every reason to be proud of our Dean.



DEAN RINEHART

LABOR WHILE IN YOUR YOUTH

● Most of us past school days with definite interests in the present and the future are conscious of the fact that we should have labored more diligently in our youth. But the present always offers golden opportunities to each of us, though when time has passed without accomplishment we have lost many of those

opportunities for knowledge and experience, so necessary to carry us successfully through our life's course.

So few people know the true use and value of time.

Four years seems like a great period of time to prepare for service in your pro-

fession, but it may pass while you dream. If you have done your best and have been graduated, you have but begun. The person who schools himself in the conservation of time will automatically conserve his earnings, yet I deplore penuriousness.

It should be remembered that whatever knowledge you do not **solidly** lay the foundation for in youth, you will never be the **master** of in your life. I once read of an English scholar who was so good in the management of his time that he would not lose even a small portion of it. Each day when nature obliged him to retreat to that small but "necessary house" he reviewed the Latin poets. He bought a complete edition of Horace and gradually tore out a couple of pages and carried them to that necessary place—read them first and then contributed them to another necessary use. This sacrifice of print might be considered a bit extravagant, but I would say it was at least a challenge to his memory. I heard one of our successful dental dealers say that he bought an electric shaver so he could answer his morning call, shave and digest the news all in one measure of time.

I have often admonished students in my lectures in orientation that memorizing verbatim the fundamentals of a subject would prove to be a tower of strength all through the years.

You are not expected to remember all that you have studied, but you are expected to know how to inform yourself upon any problem in your chosen field without delay. I implore you to retain your school texts and consistently add to them to form your private library. You may acquire a library, but if you do not know your library it is of little value except that it may serve as a cover for ignorance; however, if you have books before you, you may be tempted at times to review them and if tempted now and then to improve your intellect it will become a habit—a profitable habit.

Selecting a theme and writing a bit of philosophy for this annual volume, the Bushwacker (symbolizing memories of a thing many of us did—but you SHALL NOT) has become a habit; I hope for my students a profitable one, certainly it is profitable to me, because I have to delve into the soul of the reason for our existence—to extract something of import, something of importance to say to you as I see it, that may stir a conscientious desire here and there, or cause some excitement of the imagination.

I would not have you think I believe in uninterrupted labor, not at all, but I do recommend most earnestly to you in your youth, a consistency of purpose uninterrupted.

R. J. R.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

These four men organize the faculty, determine the policies of the school, and handle the finances. It is due to their excellent management that the school has reached and main-

tained its present high standard in the teaching of dentistry. We are fortunate to have the services of such eminent men.

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Mr. Adams serves as trust officer of the city's largest bank and trust company.



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Secretary

Dr. Rinehart is the Dean of the school and is an internationally known teacher of dentistry.



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Mr. Melcher, the vice-chairman, is the Superintendent-Emeritus of the Public Schools of Kansas City. Years of contact with the teaching profession have served to give him a detailed knowledge of the art of instruction.



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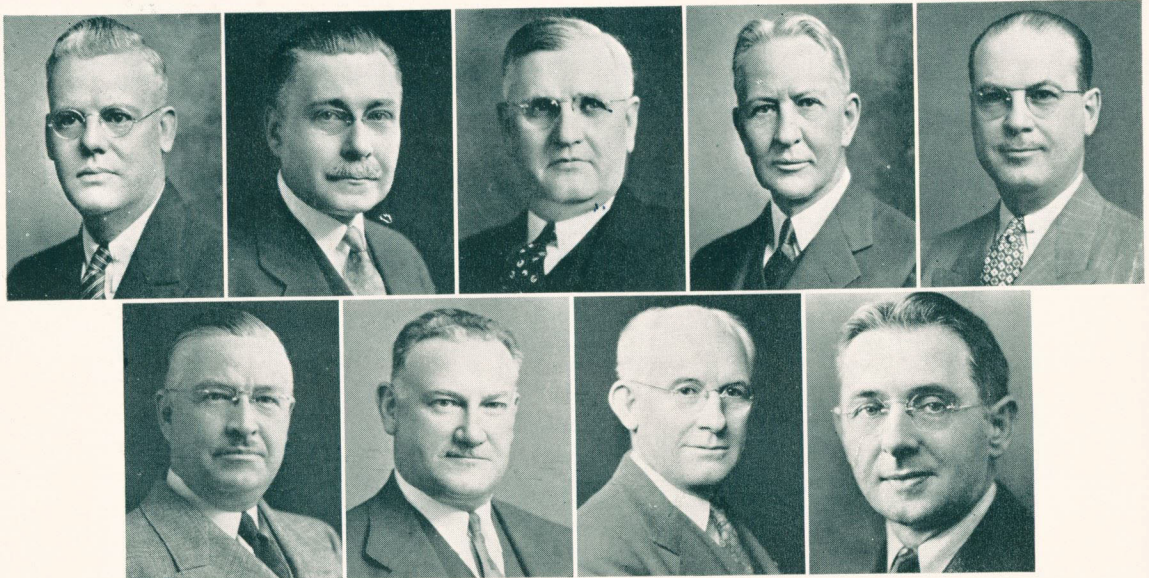
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THE REGISTRAR



NORMAN A. MOORE,
A.B., D.D.S.

Dr. Moore, in his position as registrar, comes into intimate contact with the students as they enroll. He must examine their transcripts to see that they have adequate prerequisite subjects. He records the students' grades and classifications, and helps the students plan their curricula.

His guidance continues through the fol-

lowing school years as they are members of his various classes. He is always ready and willing to act as their advisor. His many duties require the expending of much time and tireless effort.

His is a job of details and only a man of such orderliness and precision could handle these matters with such ease and dispatch.



DIRECTOR OF THE CLINIC



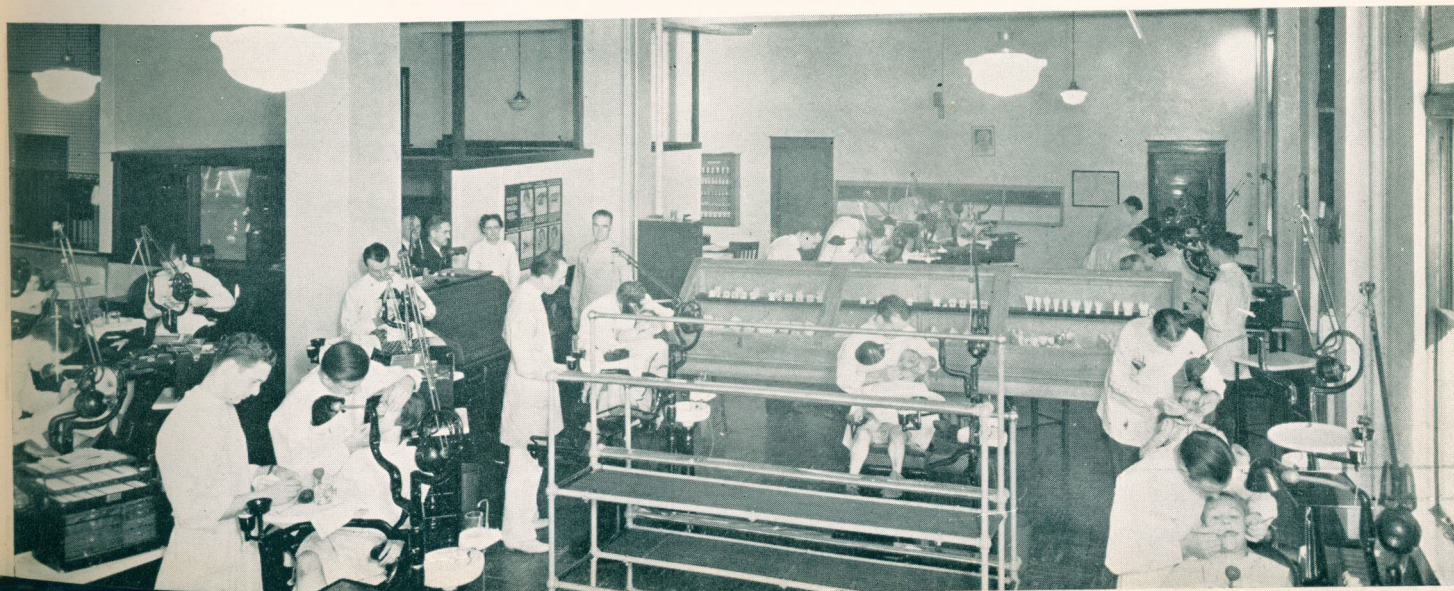
RALPH W. EDWARDS, B.S., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Professor of Minor Oral Surgery, and Professor of Operative Dentistry.



As director of our clinic, Dr. Edwards is the head of the clinical staff which decides the standards of clinical practice, the grading, and the requirements to be fulfilled. He must see that their decisions are carried out by the students in the proper manner and with the proper discipline.

The position that he holds requires a sense of keen judgment, personality and the tactful handling of the students and their many problems. He is a fine man to know and to know him is to like him: he is a nationally known teacher, clinician and writer in the field of dentistry.



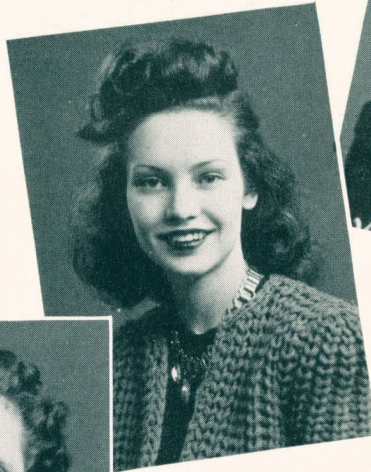
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Receptionist



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Dispensary

THE DENTAL STUDENT'S CREED

To respect my college, my reputation and myself. To be honest and fair with my instructors, as I expect my instructors to be honest and fair with me; to think of the college with loyalty, speak of it with praise, and act always as a custodian of its good name. To be a student whose word carries weight with my fellow-students; to be a booster, not a knocker; a pusher, not a kicker; a motor, not a cog.

To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered; to be willing to pay the price in honest effort. To look upon my work as opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of, and not as painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within myself, in my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To

expect difficulties and force my way through them; to convert experience into capital for future struggles.

To study hard and know my subjects in every detail from the ground up; to mix brains with my efforts, and use system and method in my work; to find time to do everything needful by never letting time find me doing nothing.

To make every hour bring me dividends in increased knowledge, or healthful recreation. To cut out expensive amusements and avoid evil associations.

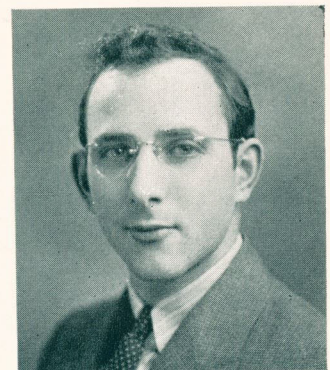
Finally to take a good grip on the joy of life; to play the game like a gentleman; to fight against nothing so hard as my own weaknesses; and to endeavor to grow as a dentist and as a man with the passage of every day of time.

THIS IS MY CREED!

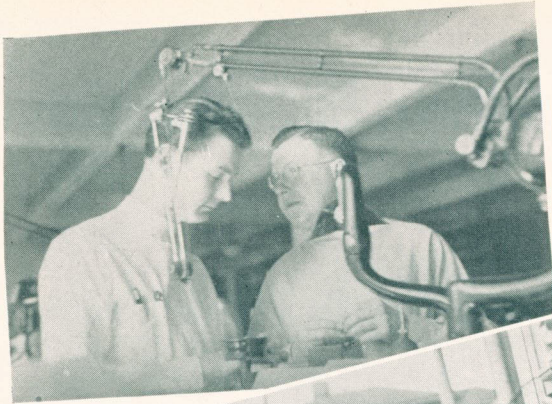
LOWRY CLINIC

Each year there is an intern appointed to the Lowry Clinic. The position this year has been ably filled by Dr. J. Weinberger. He is assisted by a Graduate Dental Hygienist, Mrs. Evelyn Hannah.

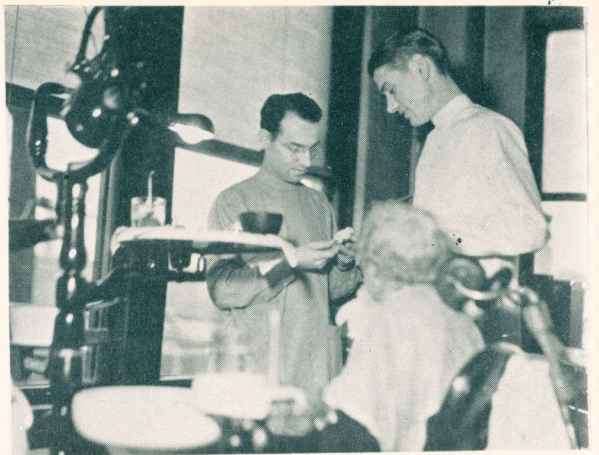
This clinic was established in 1930 with an endowment in the will of the late Dr. Howard S. Lowry. The internship allows for the accomplishment of a very humane purpose—care of indigent children's teeth.



DR. J. WEINBERGER



Dr. Hauetter gives Thelin a few points.



Dr. Gossett surveying a Junior's case.

The way it should be done.



Marie and three little darlings.



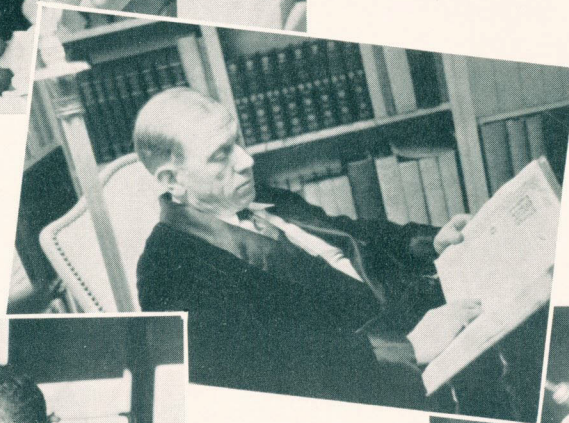
What! only 3 foils and two partials?



Dr. Davidson reads that expensive book from England.



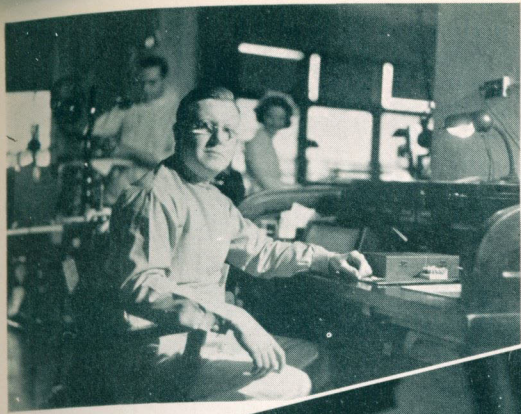
Dr. Sawyer and family.



Why didn't Fuller see those root tips?



Dr. Salyer lends a skilled hand.



Dr. Sawyer always willing to help us.



Chimienti and Dr. Dukes seem to agree on this piece of work.



Dr. Conover checks the Seniors' test bridgework.



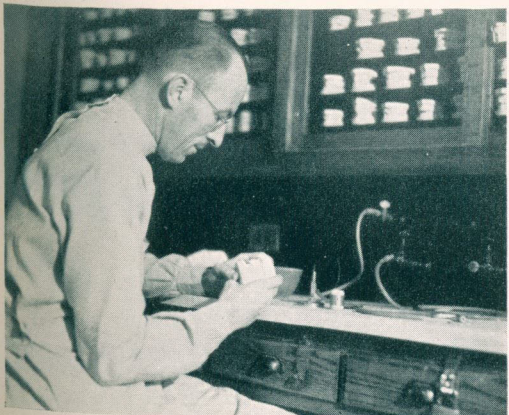
Dr. White gives us that Orthodontic smile.



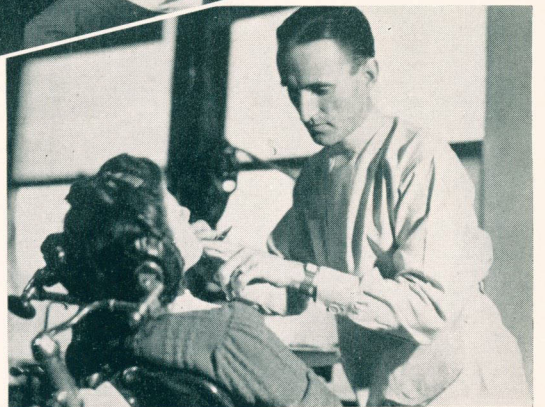
Brewer gives Crockett a few of the finer points, before graduation.



Dr. Carr surveying a cast, wish it were the cast for my partial!



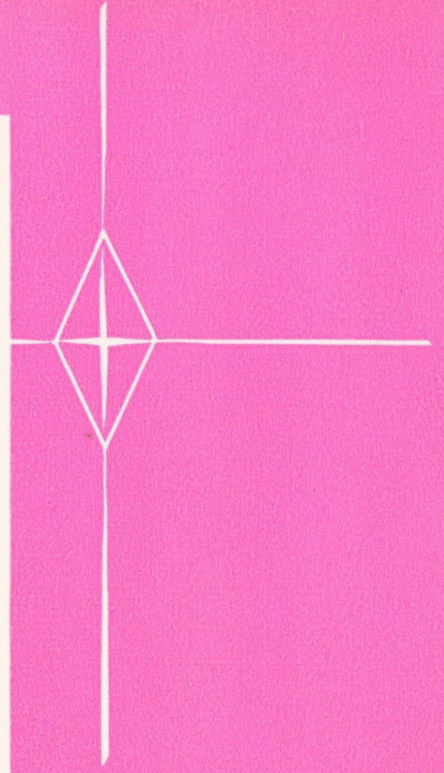
Dr. Calmes studies a set of Orthodontic casts.



Dr. Closson, the wire bender supreme.

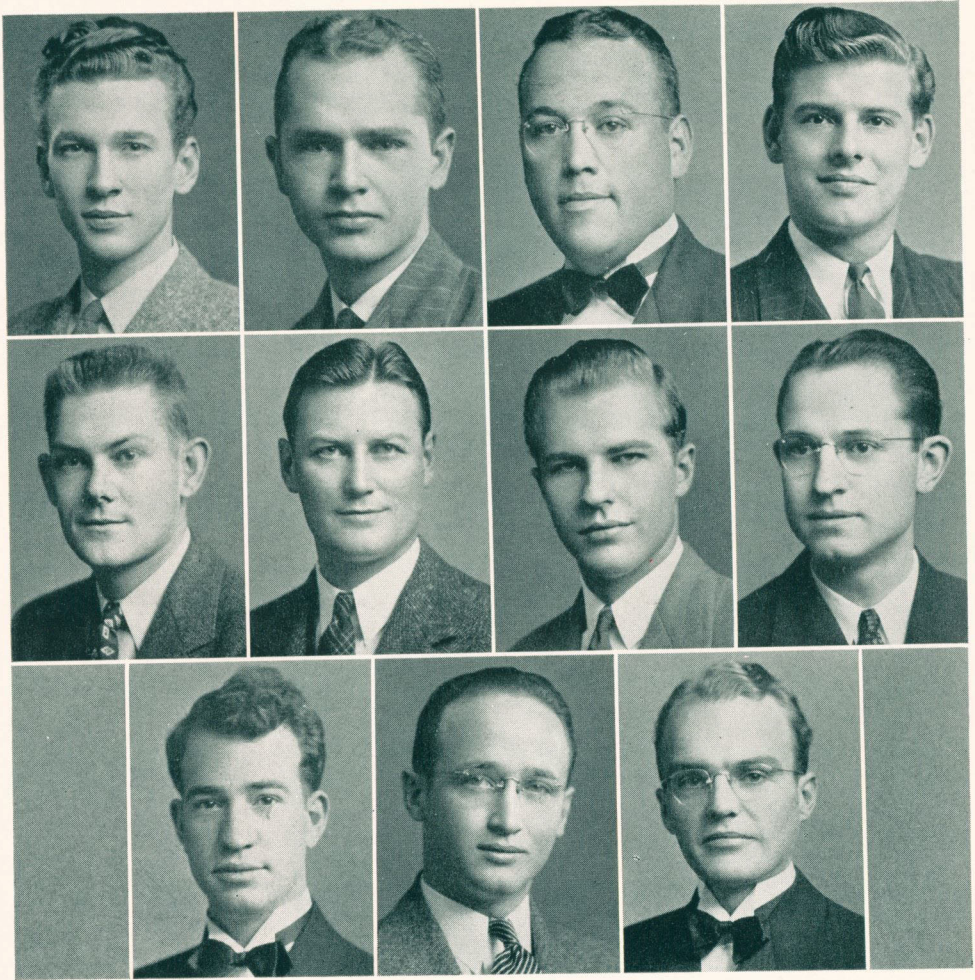


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Book Two

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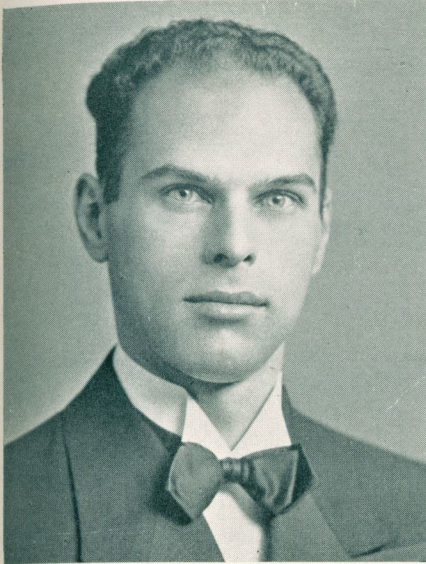
J. W. VAN BLARICUM, JR.

R. W. WILLIAMS

● The purpose of the Student Council is to develop self-expression and self-control on the part of the student body, to promote loyalty to the college, and in particular to have charge of all matters concerning the conduct of the students in their college life, excepting academic activities directly under the control of the administration and things which pertain to the general administrative policy of the school. This shows the council to be a mediative agent for the best interests of the school between outside influence and the faculty. It represents a working nucleus of the student body as a whole.

This council with the assistance of Dean Rinehart as counselor and adviser, governs student activities and problems, and the decision of this group is adhered to by the student body. A government of the student, by the student, and for the student is a true builder of men.

S E N I O R S



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C. E. DAVIS



RALPH J. SHADID

O F F I C E R S

DOUGLAS A. YEAGER
Vice-President

C. E. DAVIS
President

RALPH J. SHADID
Secretary-Treasurer

● We, the class of 1941, are on the verge of graduation. We go out of our beloved school in times of greatest uncertainty, but as we graduate we feel that our training has been of such quality that we are prepared to meet any of those trials which await us outside. For the training we have received we cannot overemphasize our thanks to the excellent faculty of our Alma Mater.

We the class of '41 look forward to the upholding of the standards that have been set up before us, and in doing all that is possible for the advancement of our profession.

Ralph Shadid.

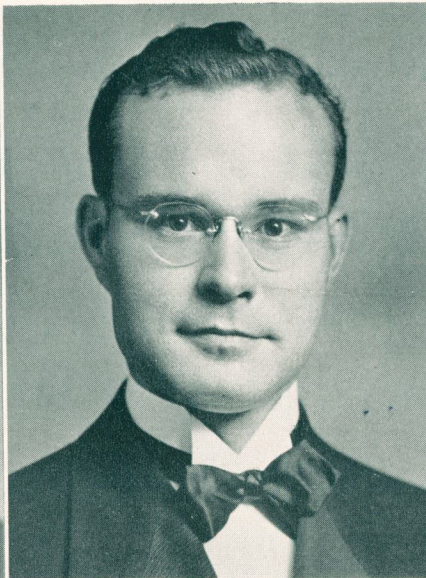
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J. BALDWIN ARTS

(Baldy)
Greenfield, Iowa
Creighton U, Drake "U"
Activities: President Freshman Class '38,
Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class '39, Stu-
dent Council, Jr. Class '40, Delta Sigma
Delta Grand Master 40-41. Exodontia Dept.
Delta Sigma Delta. Future: Alaska or Cana-
dian Border???

DAUNTLESS



JAMES E. BROWN, JR.

(Jimmy)
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oklahoma City "U"
Activities: Student Council '37-38, '38-39.
Future: Practice in Oklahoma City.

FANTASTIC



MICHAEL L. BUCKMAN

(Buck)
Danbury, Conn.
"U" of Kansas City
Activities: Glee Club four years, Ortho-
dontia Dept. Future: Navy or Connecticut.

LIKEABLE

THOMAS O. CLARK

(Tom)
Tarkio, Mo.
Nebraska "U," Colorado "U,"
Tarkio College, A.B.
Activities: Student Council, playing Corn
Marke, Delta Sigma Delta. Future: Unde-
cided, unless drafted!

UNASSUMING

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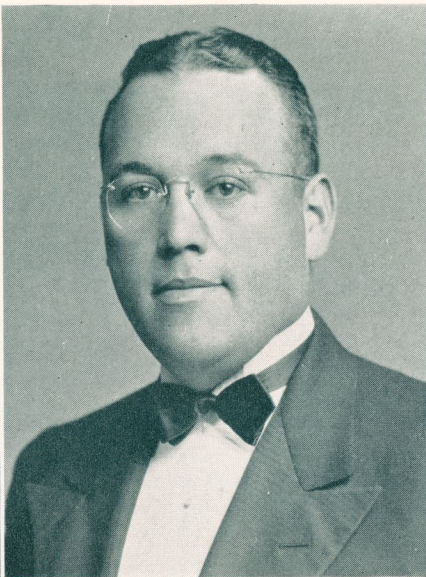
(Beetle Brain)
Joplin, Mo.
Activities: Vice-President Junior Class '40,
Student Council '41, Worthy Master Delta
Sigma Delta '40-41. Prosthetics Dept. Future:
Practice in Joplin.

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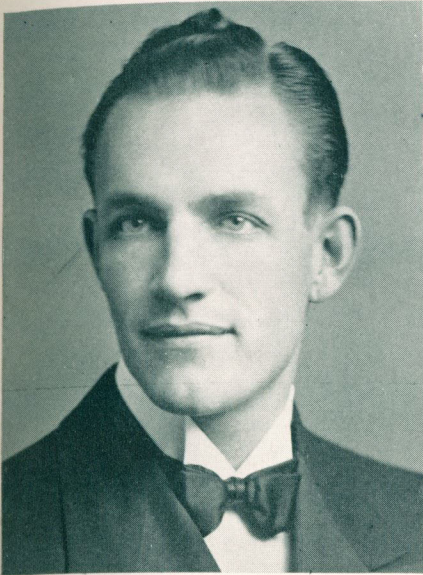
C. E. DAVIS

(Stinky)
Bisby, Oklahoma
Oklahoma "U," B.S.
Activities: Vice-President Freshman Class
'38, Business Manager "Bushwhacker" '39-40,
Worthy Master Delta Sigma Delta. President
Senior Class '41, Glee Club '39-40. Future:
Oklahoma.

CONCEITED



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WILLIAM E. DENNARD
(Willie—Flash)

Albuquerque, New Mexico
"U" of Florida, "U" of New Mexico, B.S.
Activities: Delta Sigma Delta, Surgery Ap-
pointee. Future: New Mexico.
(GIRL-CRAZY)



JACK OWENS GREGSON
(Slick)

Berryville, Arkansas
U of Arkansas
Future: Public Health, Little Rock, Ark.
NEAT-CONSISTENT



DAVID SAMUEL HARRIS, JR.
(Turtle)

Drummond, Oklahoma
"U" of Oklahoma, A.B., B.S.
Activities: Explaining the Frankfort Plane
in relation to gnathostatics, tinkering in gen-
eral, Orthodontia Apointee. Future: Panama
or Navy.
TALENTED

YOSHIO ITO
(Half Pint)

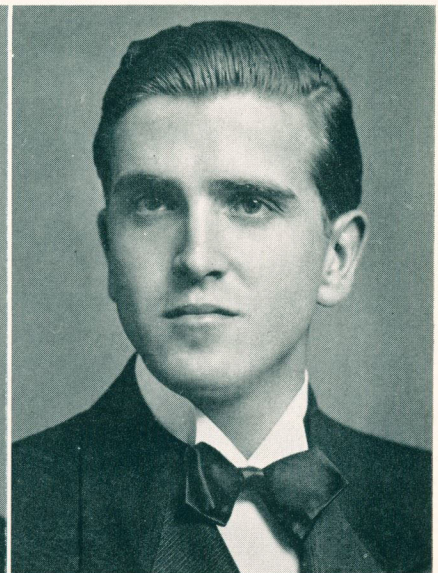
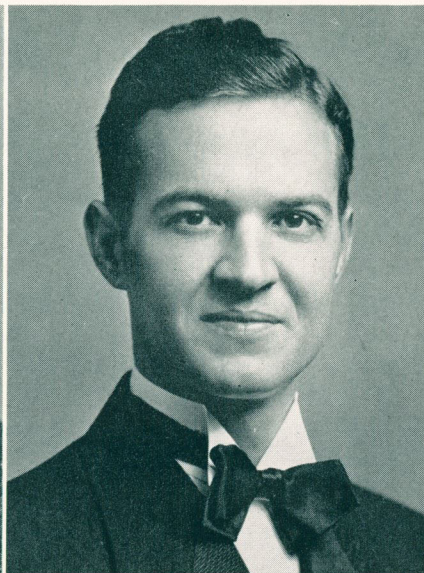
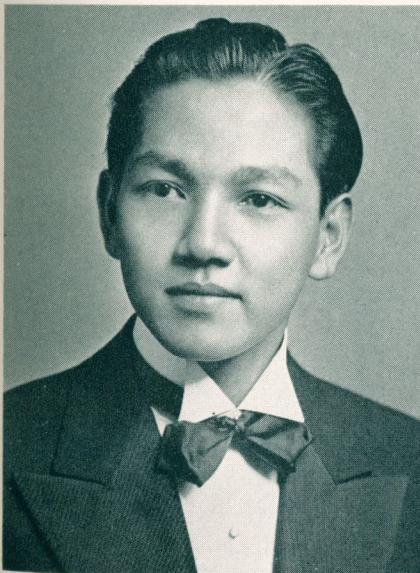
Hilo, Hawaii
Denver University
Activities: Laboratory technician in even-
ings, Ceramics Dept.
RELIABLE

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON
(Tex)

Gladewater, Texas
Activities: Theater Usher. Future: Texas.
(SMILING)

G. E. MORGAN
(Filtha McNasta)

Wichita, Kansas
Activities: Student Council '39, Secretary-
Treasurer Jr. Class '40, Interfraternity Coun-
cil, Ceramics Dept. Xi Psi Phi. Future: Navy??
Army?? Wichita??
EXTREMELY LAZY



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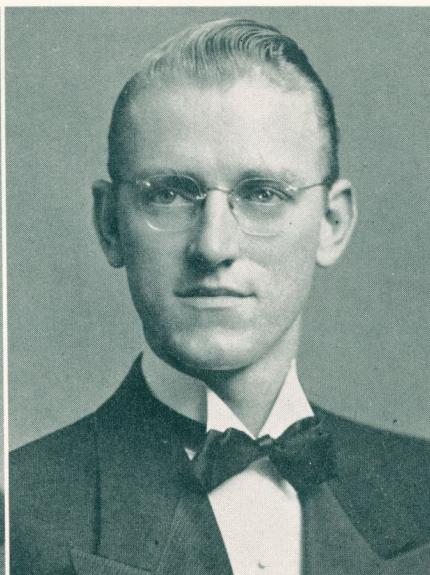
MARCUS POLLAK

(Mark)

Los Angeles, Calif.

Activities: Glee Club four years. Future: Undecided.

UNCONSCIOUS



JOHN B. RONNAU

(Tarzan)

Kansas City, Missouri

Activities: Delta Sigma Delta, Oral Surgery appointee. Future: Marry and settle down, unless drafted.

SLAP-HAPPY



SHERWOOD ROSS SCHWARTZ

(Pinchpenny)

Bridgeport, Conn.

"U" of Alabama

Activities: Glee Club.

SELF-ASSURED

RALPH J. SHADID

(Suck-Duck)

Drumright, Oklahoma

"U" of Texas, "U" of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M

Activities: Secretary - Treasurer, Freshman Class '38, Vice-President Sophomore Class '39, President Junior Class '40. Psi Omega. Future: Army either in dental corps, or buck private, selective service I-D.

PSYCHONEUROTIC???

WILLIAM P. SMITH

(Birdball)

Ada, Oklahoma

E.C.S.C., of Oklahoma

Activities: Delta Sigma Delta, Student Council, Prosthetics Dept., Theater Usher. Future: Oklahoma.

FRIENDLY

JOHN L. STOCKTON, JR.

(HILLBILLY-JITTERBUG)

Siloam Springs, Arkansas

Hendrix College, "U" of Arkansas,

John Brown "U"

Activities: Since he was married—inactive! Future: Navy or Arkansas.

(FLIRTATIOUS)



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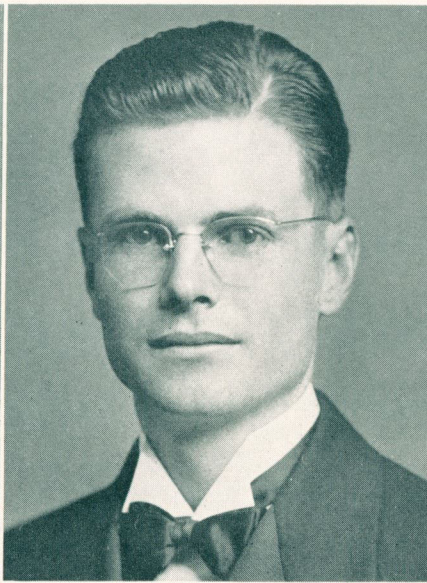


J. MARION SULLIVAN

(Sully)

Kansas City, Kansas
"U" of Kansas, A.B.

Activities: President Sophomore Class '39, Student Council, Interfraternity Council, President Xi Psi Phi, Xi Psi Phi, keeping Arts & Shadid out of trouble. Future: Kansas.
SWEET—VAIN



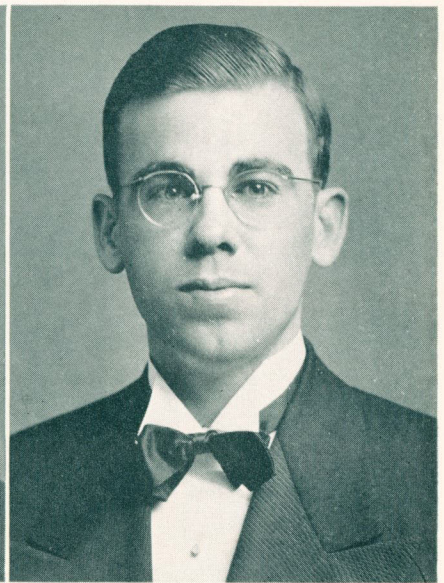
L. WALTER SUTTON, JR.

(Walt)

Raton, New Mexico

Colorado State College

Future: New Mexico or Colorado.
UNCONCERNED



ROBERT D. TURPIN, JR.

(Turp)

Liberty, Missouri

William Jewell College, A.B.

Activities: Children's clinic—and most forward boy in Senior Class; studious, too.
BIGGEST GIRL-KILLER

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS

(Pin-ball Bob)

Seattle, Washington

University of Washington,

North Pacific College of Dentistry

Activities: Student Council '40-41, Prosthetics Department, and most versatile and faithful "Pin-ball Expert." Bushwhacker found in his apartment, yielded a letter and nearly gave our Bob a one way ticket on a long, long trip.

ACCOMPLISHED

DOUGLAS A. YEAGER

(Don Juan Doug)

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

University of Okla., Oklahoma City U

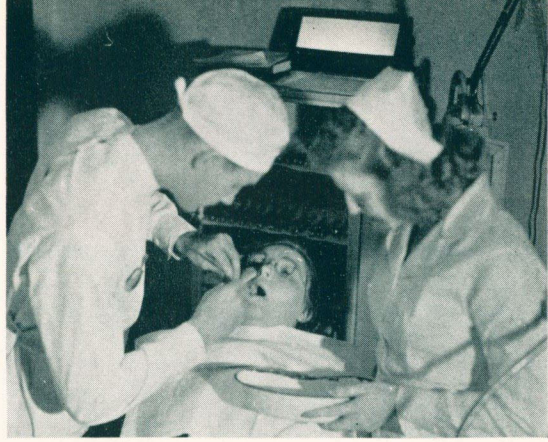
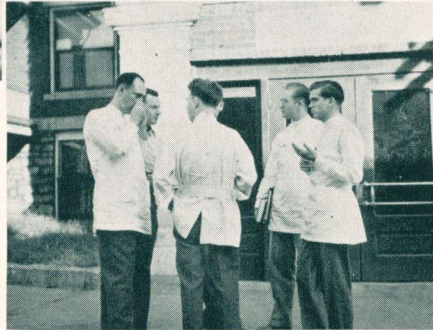
Activities: Student Council '39-40, Vice-President Senior Class '41, Xi Psi Phi, Exodontia Department, Editor Bushwhacker '40. Future: Army Dental Corps.

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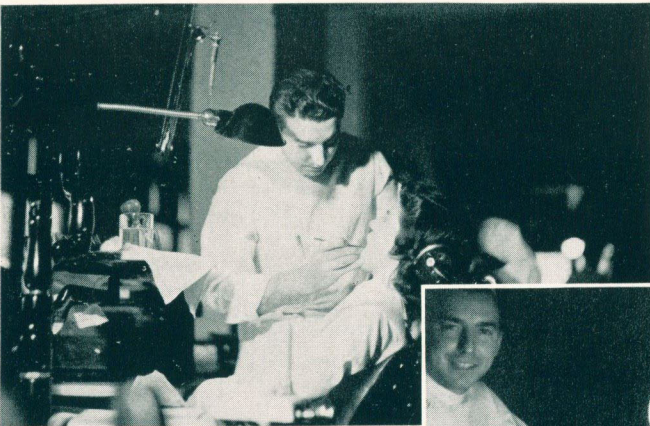




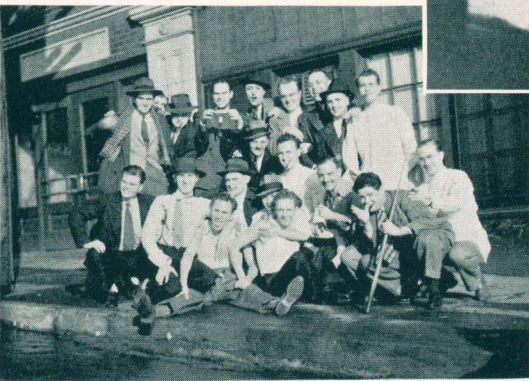
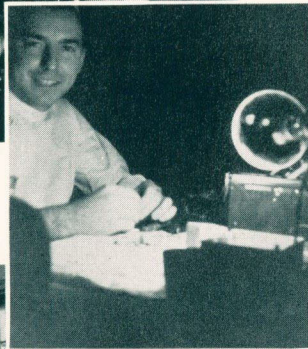
Sullivan and Brown hold a "shoe shine contest" on Crockett, while Baldy holds stakes.



Dennard prepares patient for surgery.



Careful with that scaler Buckman, you might get mass-hemorrhage.



This group picture shows the Seniors on the day of their Annual Christmas party, presents were given and poems were read and men were initiated. There was water in the gutter in which later Dennard sat, still later he accused the boys of pouring water down his pants. Now you know the truth, Bill!

Zips seems to have you cornered, Arts.

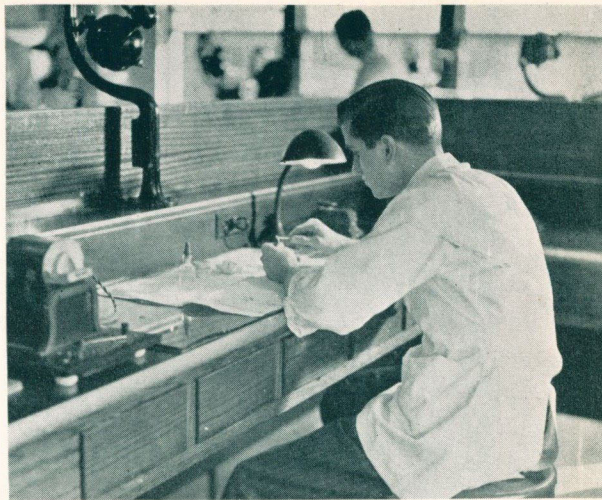
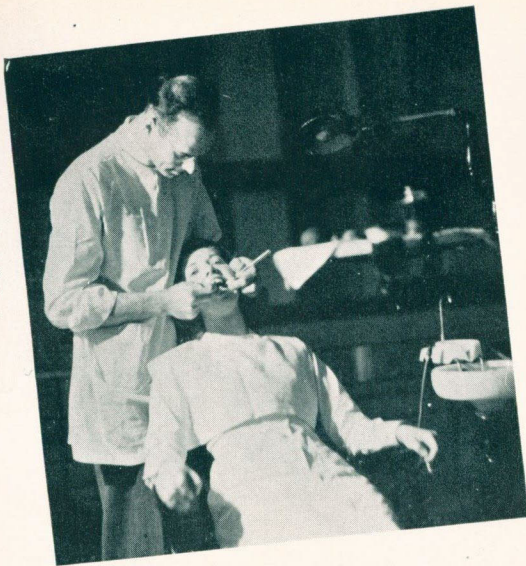


Shadid has often been thought of as a "Beast." Now we know it is the truth as he and Sullivan devour a ham in the well known "Blue-Room."

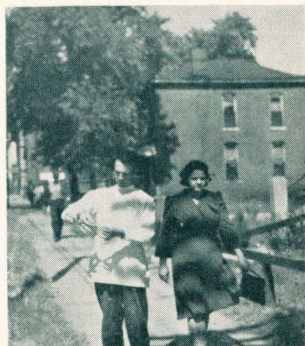
Never mind Ronnau, we know you.

Harris adjusts the Orthodontic appliance with grim determination.

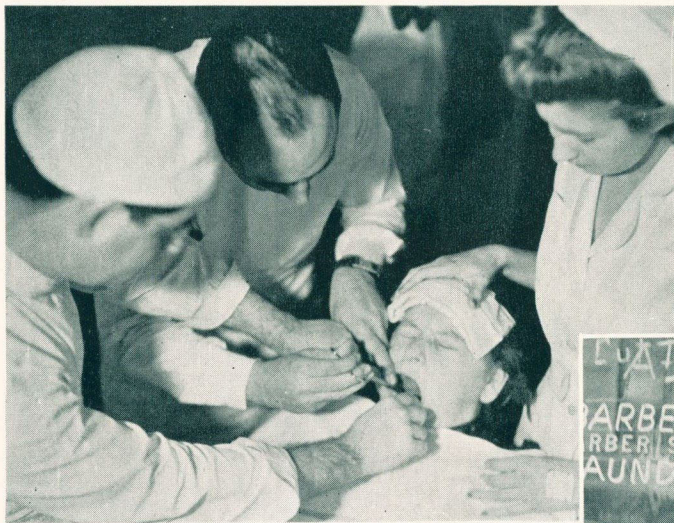
She has confidence in you, Yeager — that is now she does, but how about afterwards?



What! Could that be Morgan doing some work? No, we had him pose for us.



Harris seems to be doing O.K., and it isn't his wife, either.

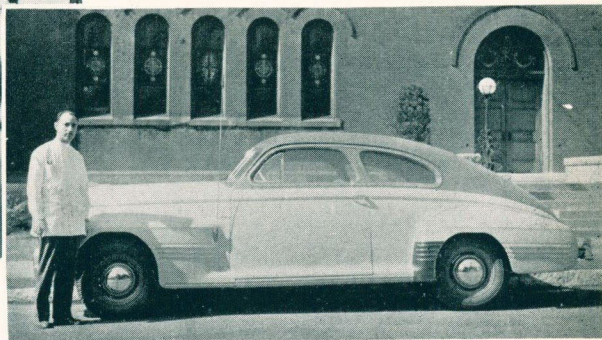
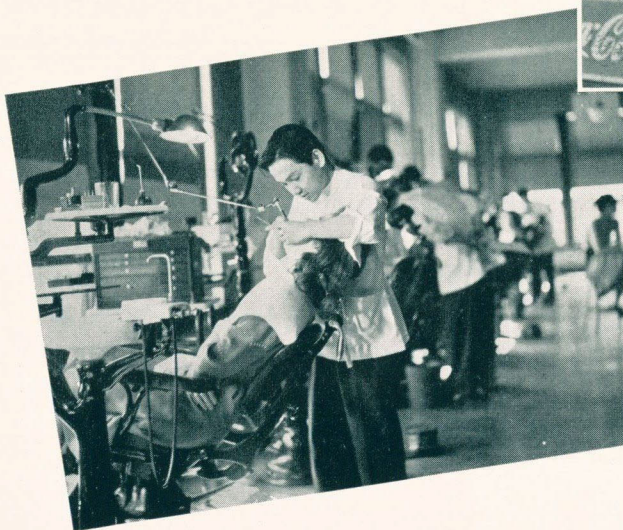


Yes, it's Arts as usual, finishing up Duck's work.



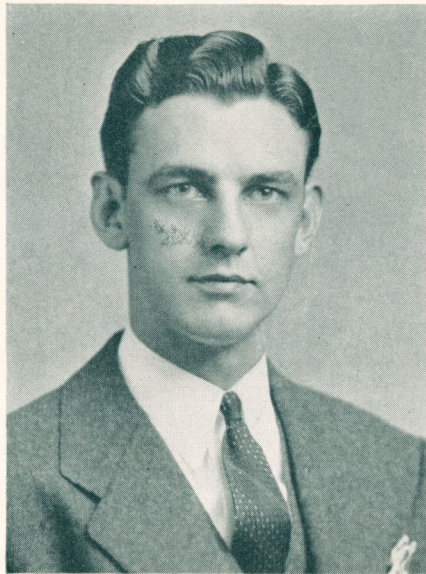
Still the Senior Day Christmas party, and da boys, give Dennard da woiks.

Where's that soapbox you usually stand on, half-pint?



We were thinking about that too, Baldy, if only your wife would let you keep that car here—hello inter-city viaduct, here we go!! Let 'er go.

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● Juniors! How many times during the past two years of our dental education have we wondered if we could attain this goal? It is true we do not have the difficult book work or the long hours in the class room that we had in the previous years, but we have encountered new and more perturbing experiences. Having spent many hours in the clinic in the past year, it has enabled us to appreciate dentistry from a more practical standpoint, although we realize we have just begun our dental education.

If the present war clouds materialize into more of a reality than just a scare, we can more appreciate our position as a dental student in doing our share for the sake of our country. Many of us have already enlisted in the reserve corps of the United States; and in case of war we will all find our places in service for the good of humanity, which is after all our chief endeavor.

In looking back over our past two years of training we realize the importance of the fundamental subjects and we are now looking forward to the forthcoming year in which we will complete our studies and practice of these fundamentals and may embark upon our professional career.

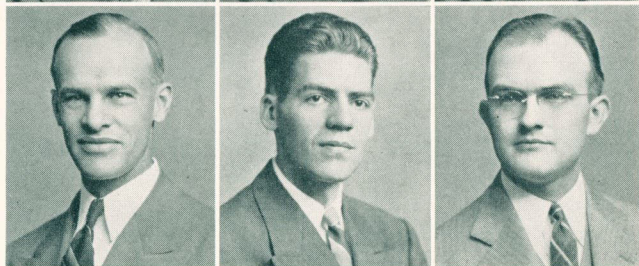
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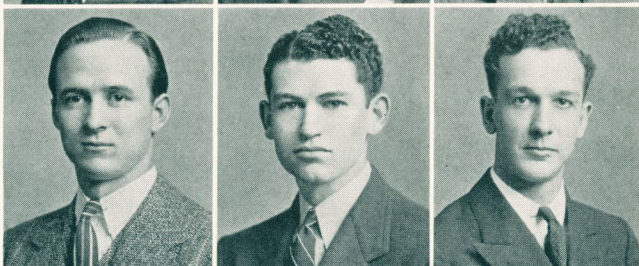
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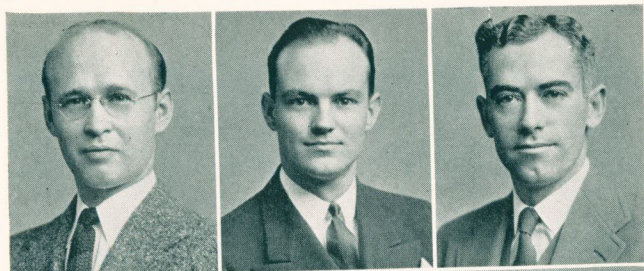
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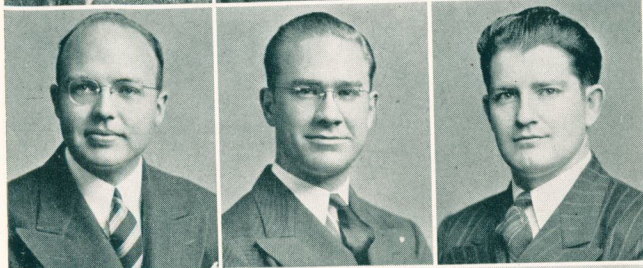
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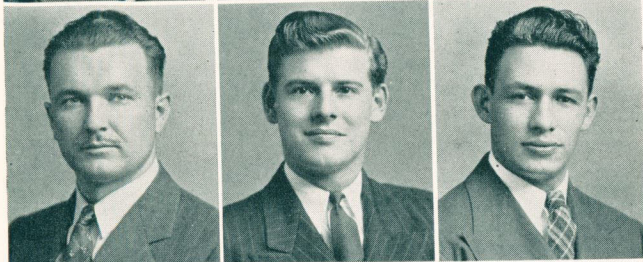
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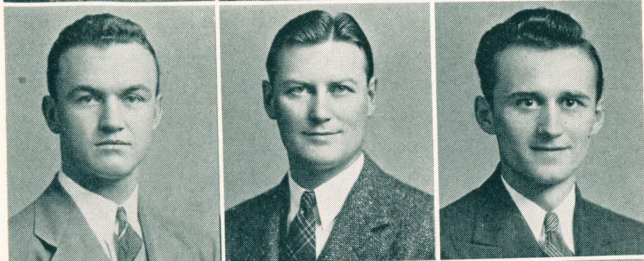
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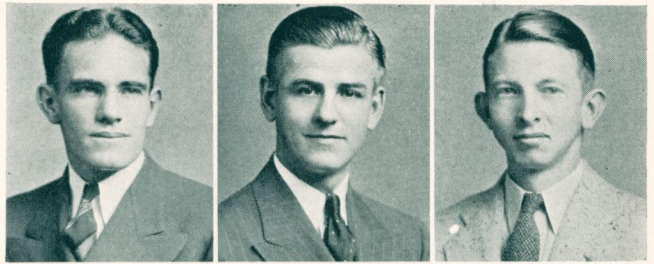
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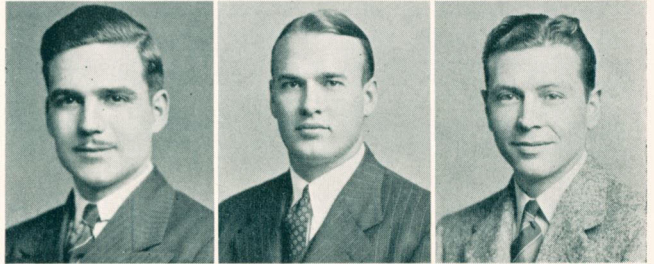
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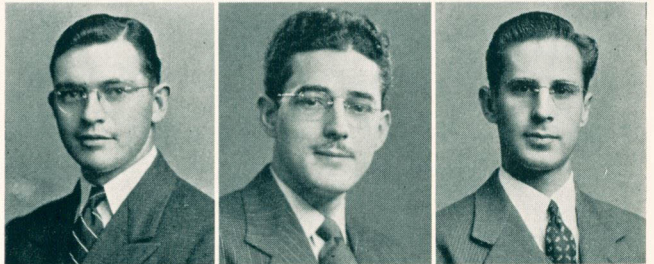
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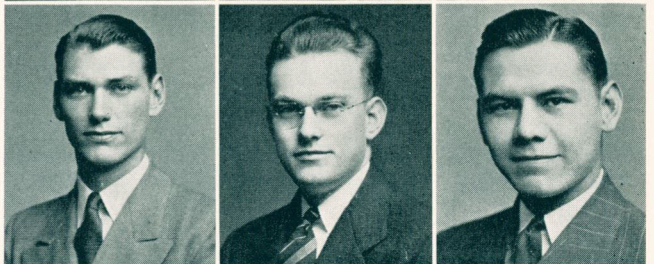
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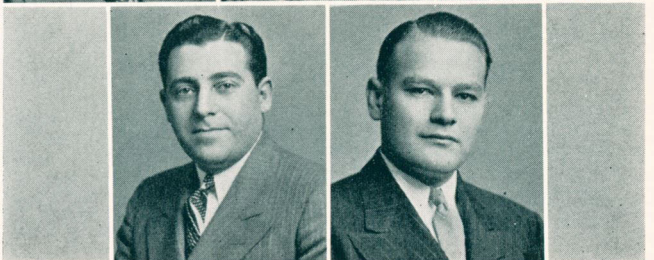
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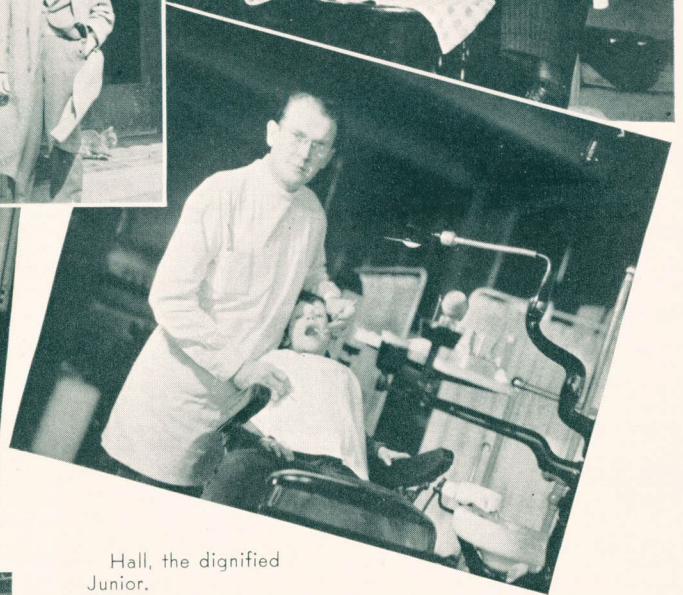
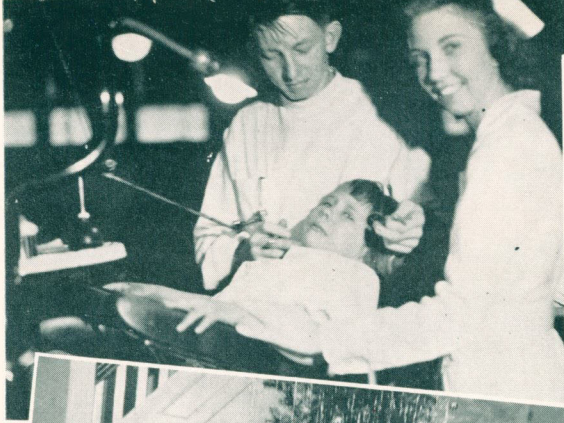
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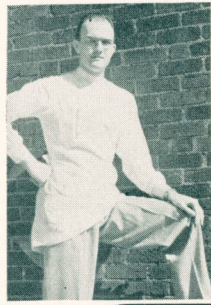
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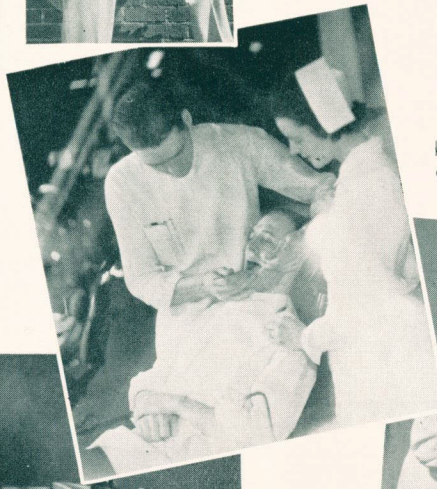
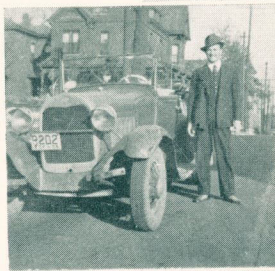


Hall, the dignified Junior.

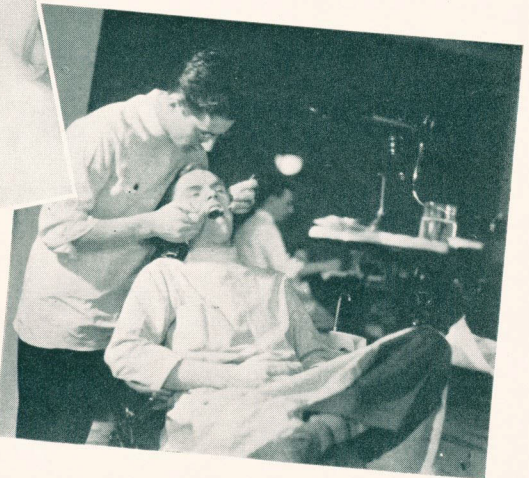
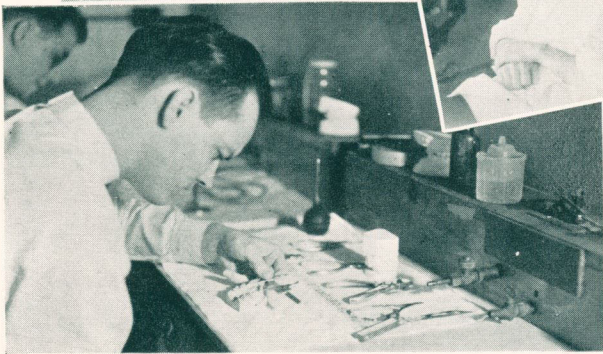
Finney gets a lesson in "Welding in the Mouth," a technic used exclusively by the ignorant.



Chapman strikes a nice pose, eh boys?



Murray has a way with those kids in Lowry, perhaps it's because of that golden hair.



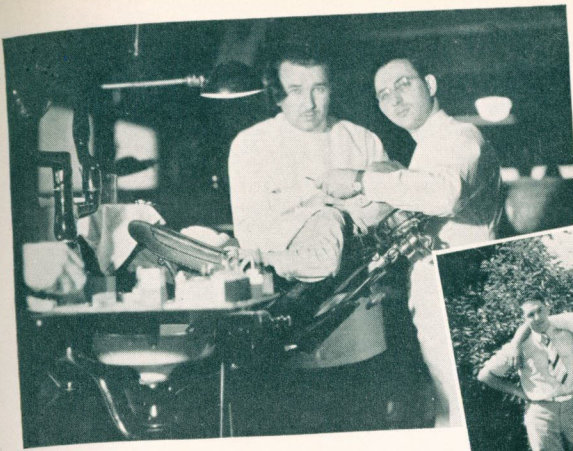
Pence working with his hair down as usual.

Bohon practices on Dutton with DeVorsis assisting.

Stigler has a foot-hold on him, and only for a proph.

Christmas is near, Valeria is away, Stanley plays, Finney helps and the girls are Weber, Janie and Ronnie.

Alliband later went to sleep—on a couch. Keener and leaping Lena. Goforth measures his distance, then ponders and wonders.



Dr. Wienberger gives Keener a little help.



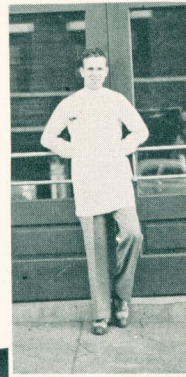
Donoho is off to a flyin' start-on a proph.



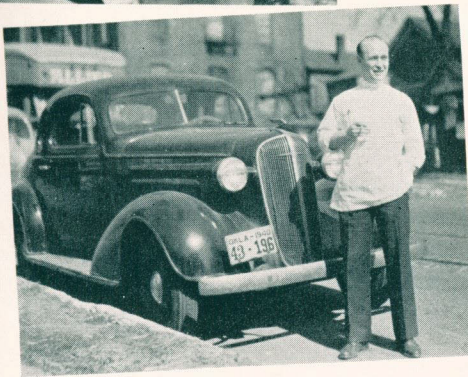
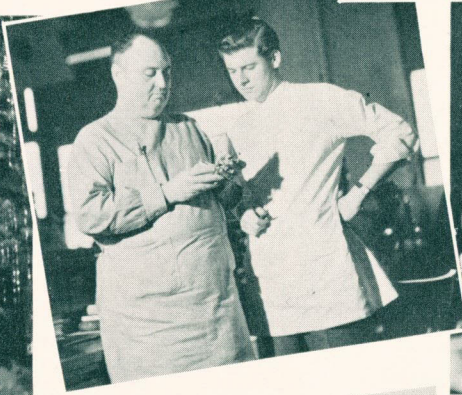
Davis and Newton relax out on the farm.



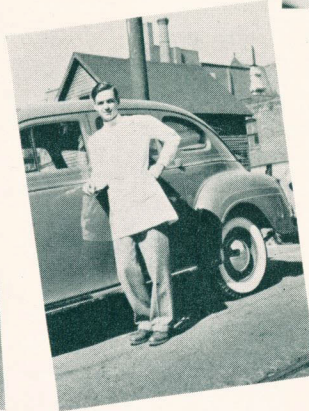
Is Mac holding the door up?



Koehler holds Brewer while the Indian prepares to scalp him.



Yes, your editor has a Christmas tree, too.
"Curly" Goff dreams of that day in July, when the blessed event arrives.

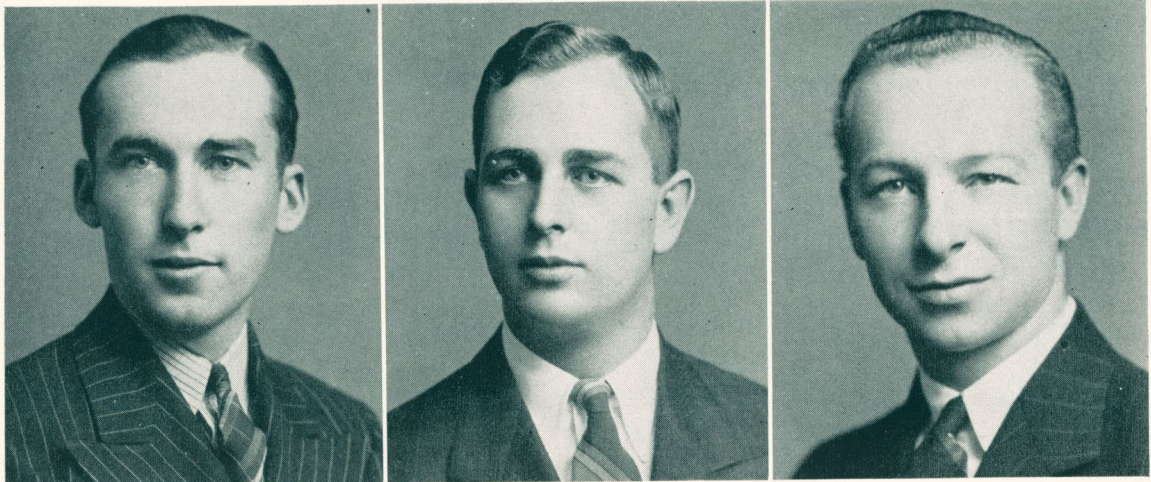


What do you think about it, Bill?
Reding has just checked out.



The "Groundhog" grins, maybe he can see his shadow in the patient's mouth.
Juniors on parade. How did you get in there, Brown?

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● Someone said, "It is darkest just before the dawn." Let's hope they were right, because after completing the first semester's work we can see it was rather dark. Even with numerous surprises when the call came, "Grades are out," we still remain as a whole with not a fatality as for grades.

Between all the talk of whether we will be able to finish our degree, before the army steps in and we step out, and the laboratory technic we are to complete by the end of May, we still are in a slightly shaded atmosphere.

We regret as a whole the completion of our daily relationships with those instructors who have very willingly and patiently helped us to the right path of acquiring our one desire, "becoming good dentists." We feel that they have given us a very good basis and now all we have to do is apply this theory. Simple? Well, we find it isn't quite so simple as it sounded when we were hearing about it.

We now are looking forward, with great hope and a little impatience, to the infirmary. We feel it is going to be somewhat different from the patients we have worked on so far. With our hands somewhat unsteady, inaccurate and showing an air of confusion, we feel with practice and diligence we may become efficient in the task we have selected for our life's work.

We wish to thank the faculty as a whole, the upper classmen, and those who have made it possible for us to be here, for helping us to attain our achievement.

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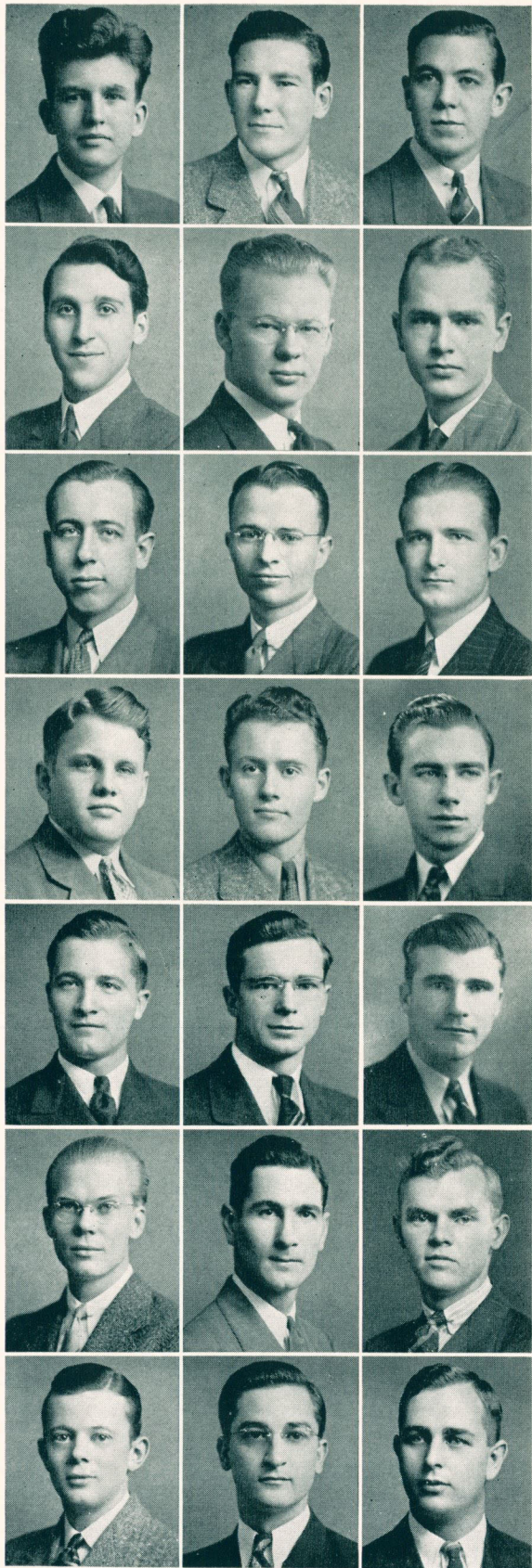
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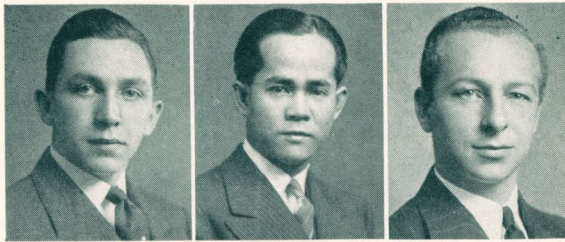
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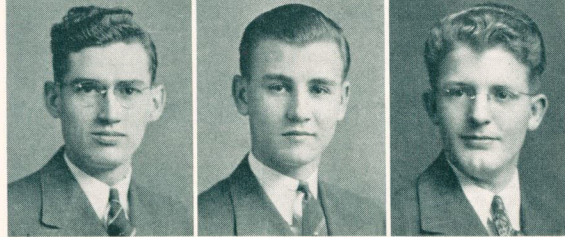
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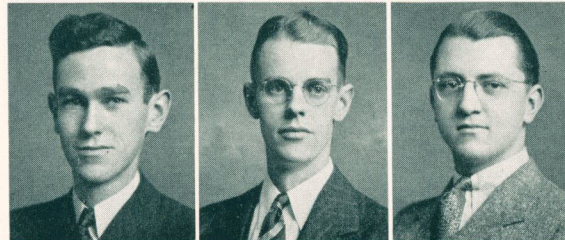
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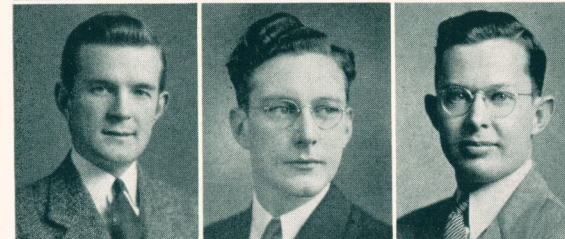
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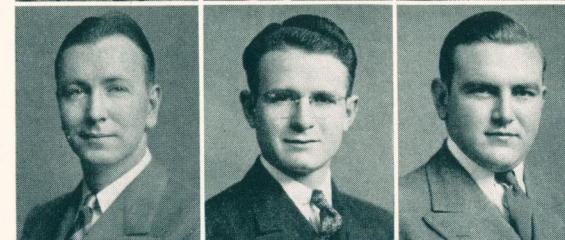
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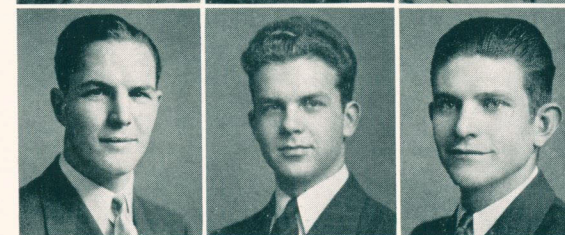
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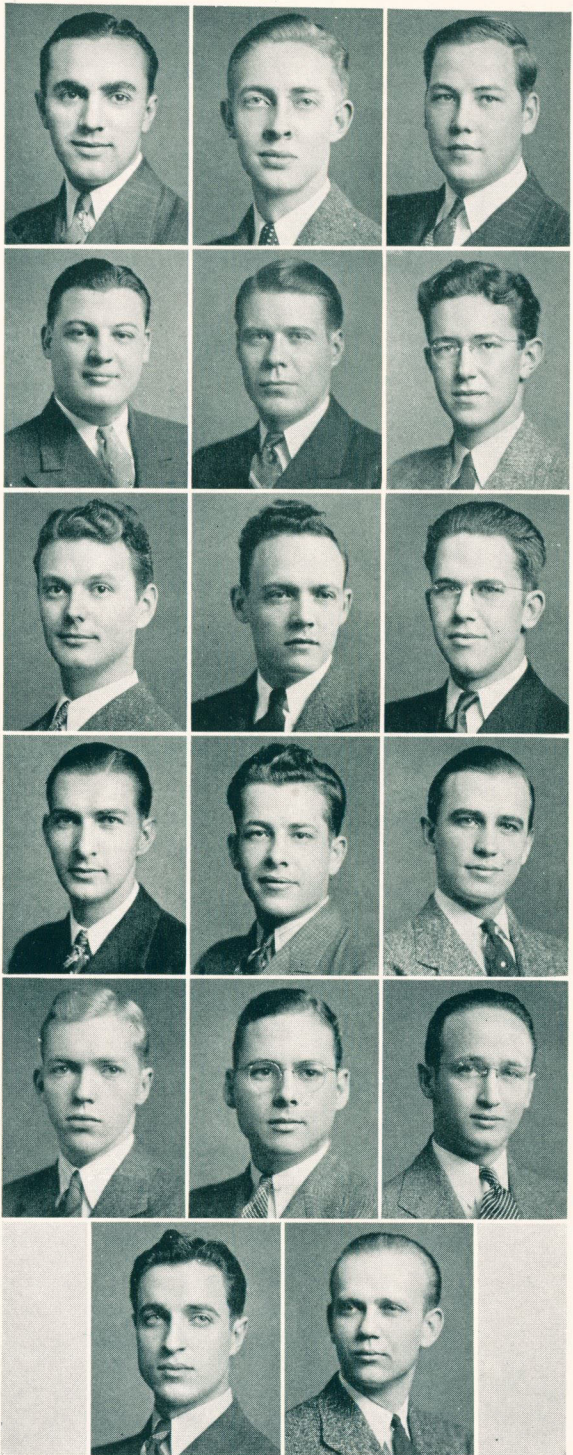
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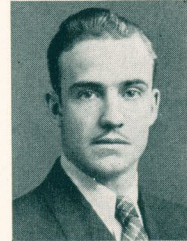
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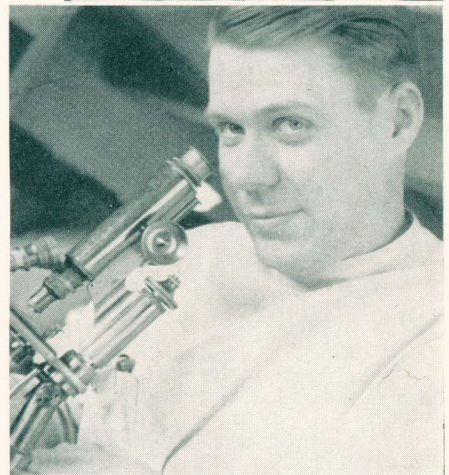
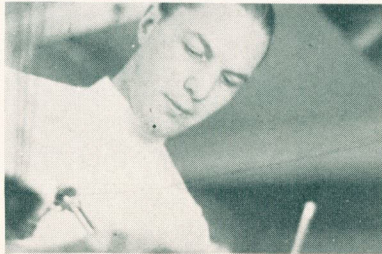
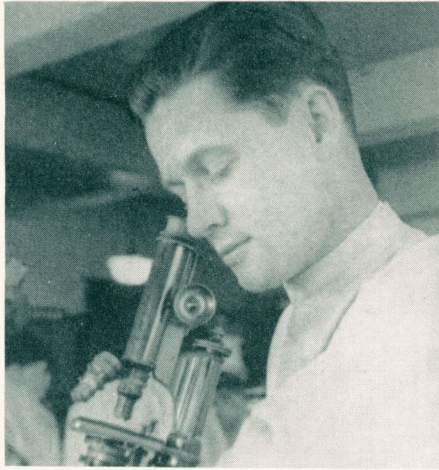
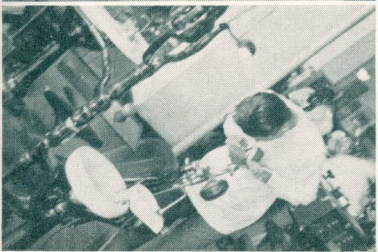
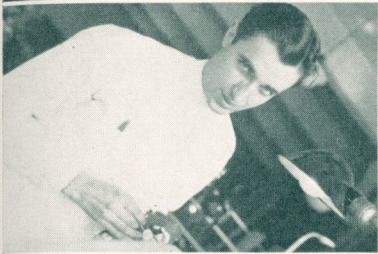
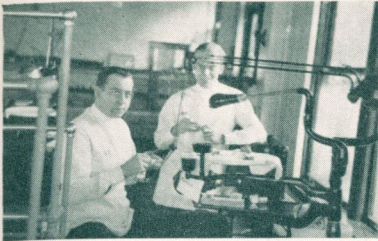
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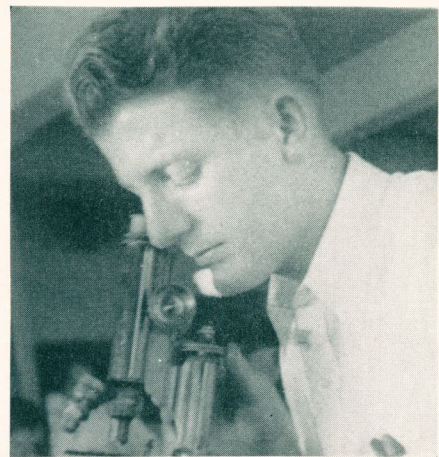
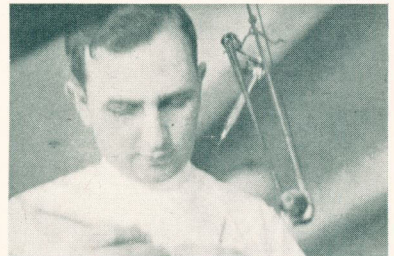
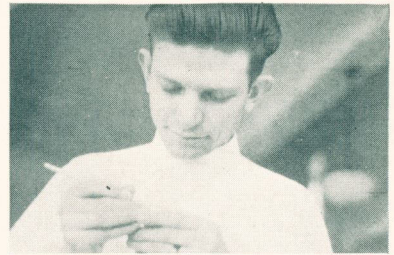


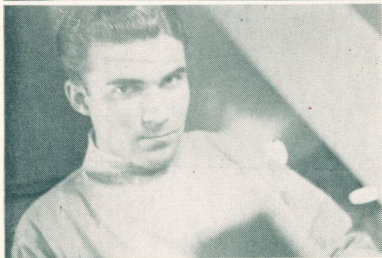
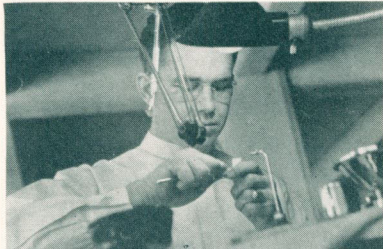
G. W. THORNBURG, Paonia, Colo.



Sophomores working on their Dentec's in Operative Dentistry. It's a little different though when you have an actual patient, as you will soon learn!

Irby, Slavens and Johnson peek through the microscopes looking for the cause of dental caries, or is a hemorrhagic infarct?

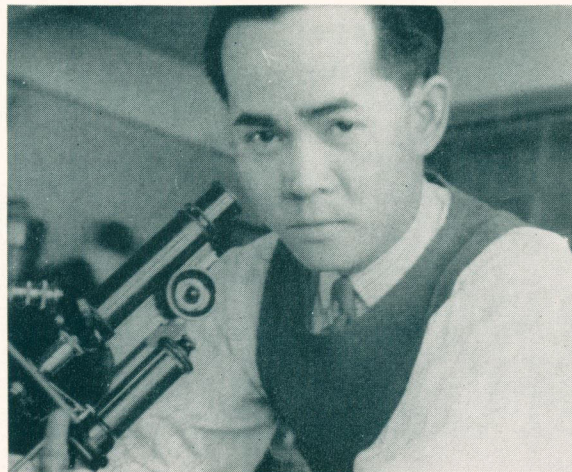
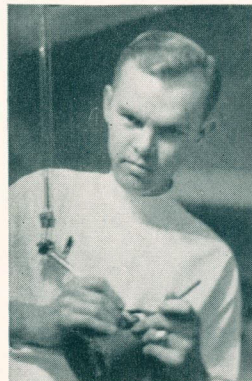
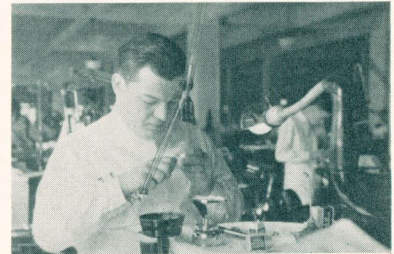




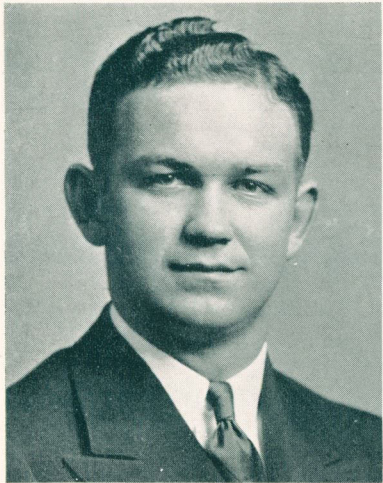
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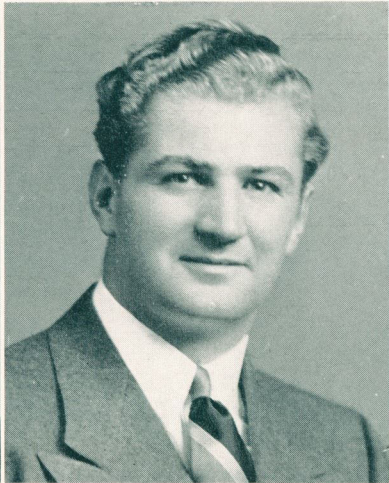
Teaff and Gomez wondering just what pathological change has taken place in the prepared specimen.



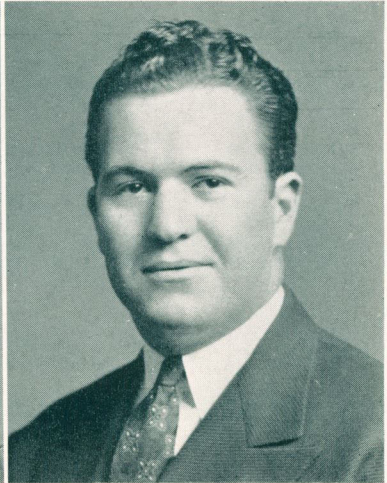
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● The 24th day of September, 1940, one of the largest freshmen classes ever to represent Kansas City-Western Dental College was enrolled.

Ninety awe-stricken men could be seen wandering curiously about the halls, each one anxious to know how his first classes would be, with emphasis on anatomy dissection.

We looked with great respect for the men in white, for already each of us had an ambition, to be on the clinic floor. To the most of us dentistry was entirely a new thing, fascinating in every respect; and it becomes more fascinating, more interesting with each day.

We have learned to admire and respect our professors who have shown such patience in our first experiences in the most elementary phase of our dental education.

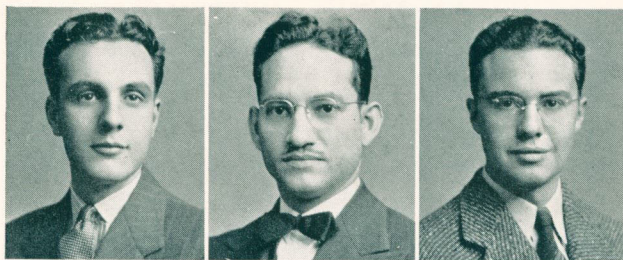
To the last man we are proud of our school, confident we will receive the best dental education offered in the land. Our freshman year has been hard and social activities have been pushed far into the background.

Our biggest social event of the year was the Annual-All-School Dance, which was an event we shall never forget, and we are all looking forward to the one next year.

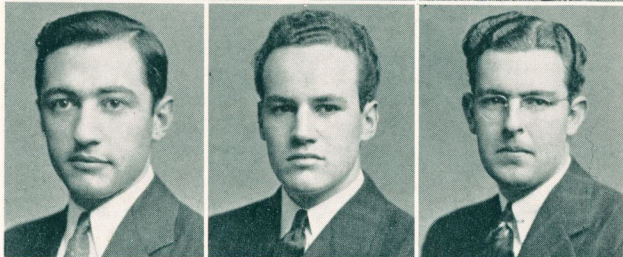
We realize that we are nearing the completion of our first year in dental school, and that the oncoming year will be the most difficult of our academic studies. With the confidence, the enthusiasm, and the willingness to work that has been displayed by our class during the past year only success will be our reward.

James Arden Thomas

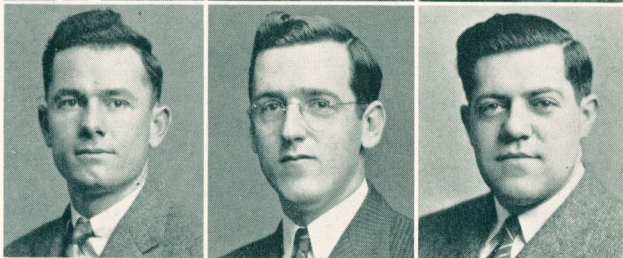
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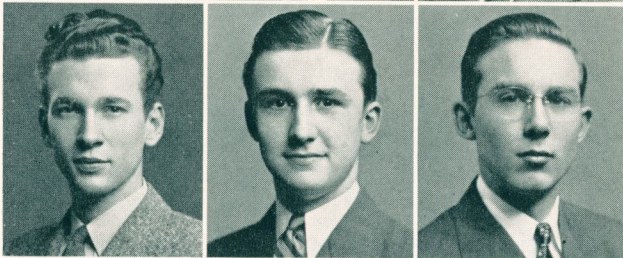
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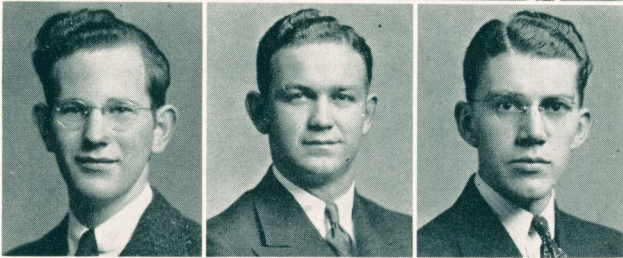
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 G. L. BRUBAKER, Kansas City, Kansas
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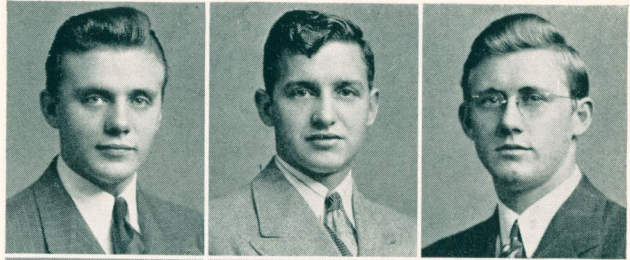
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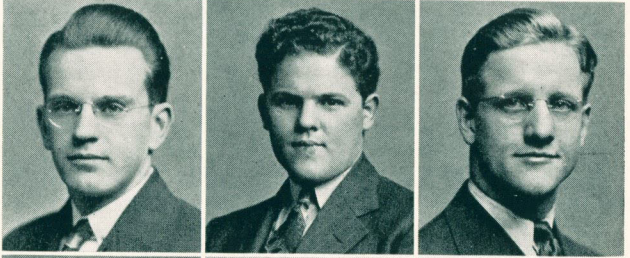
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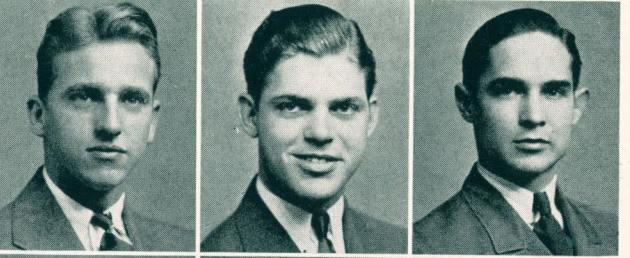
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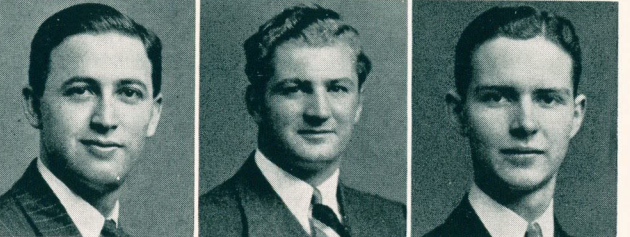
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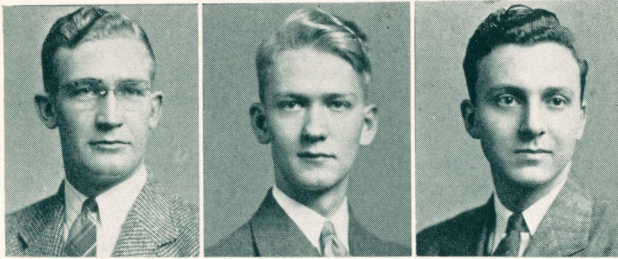
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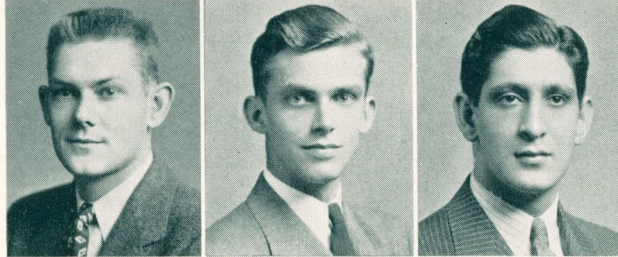
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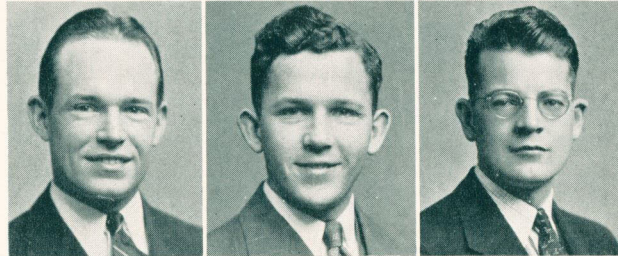
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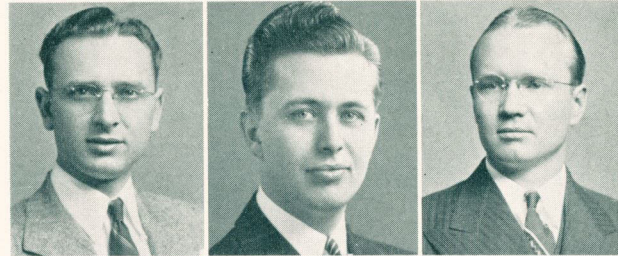
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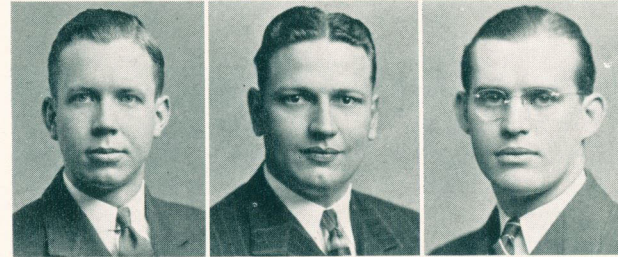
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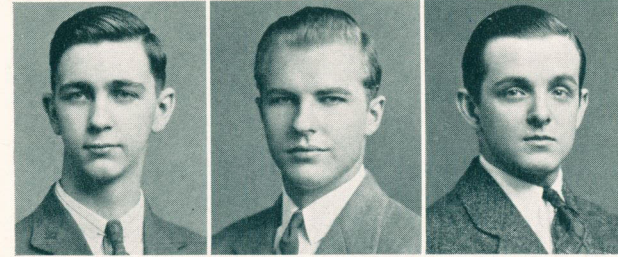
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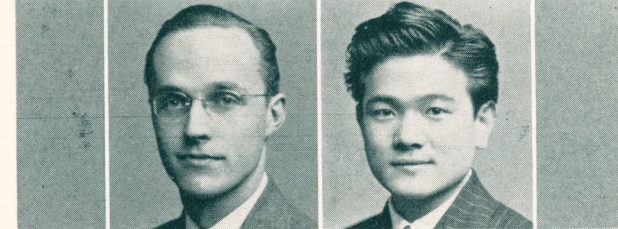
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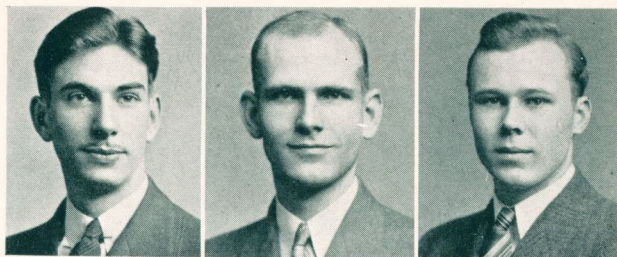
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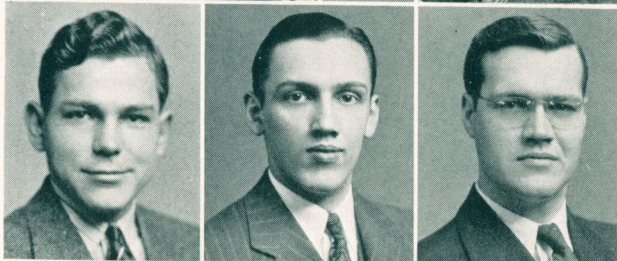
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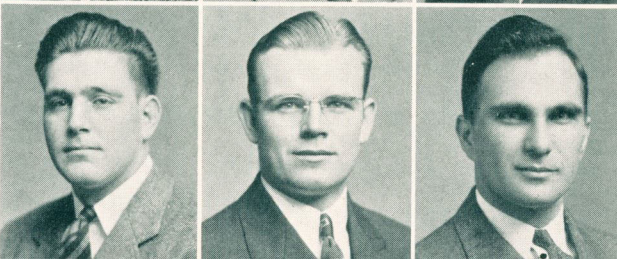
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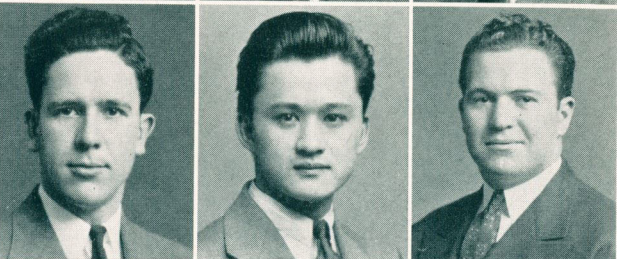
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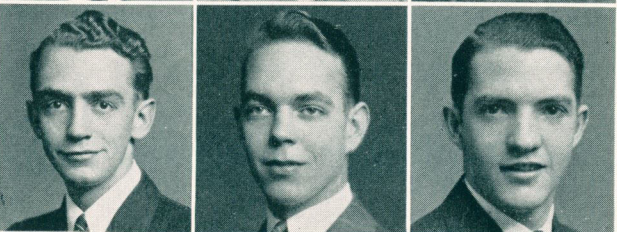
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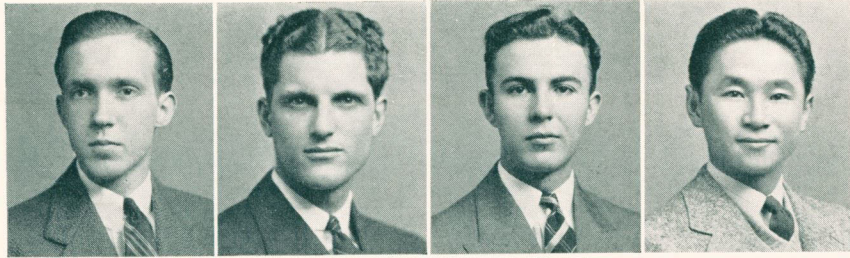


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 R. J. ORR, El Dorado, Kan.
 W. O. WASHBURN, Versailles, Mo.





W. J. WEIR,
Okla. City, Okla.

R. F. WHITTON,
Okla. City, Okla.

V. WOOD,
Nixa, Mo.

Y. YAMANAKA,
Hawi, Hawaii

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

In our midst there is a group of sincere, eager girls. It is their desire to so equip themselves as to help us in our efforts to serve humanity. Their work is behind the scene. Their efforts will go unrecognized by the public. It will be their job to anticipate our every move and fulfill our exacting requirements.

They have eagerly offered their assistance when needed and we are accustomed to having them at hand to aid us in all dental operations.

It is insufficient praise indeed to describe them as "Noble Women," for they make our tasks easier and our practice brighter.

Mrs. Hannah is Supervisor of the Dental Assistants during their course here in school. To her a great deal of credit must be given, for it is largely through her that the Dental Assistants equip themselves with the necessary knowledge of dentistry, that later makes them valuable assistants in a dental office.



D. EVELYN HANNAH, G.D.H.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS



Top Row

L. J. MAYES
Kansas City, Mo.

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Provo, Utah

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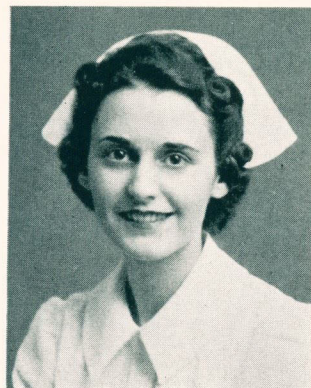
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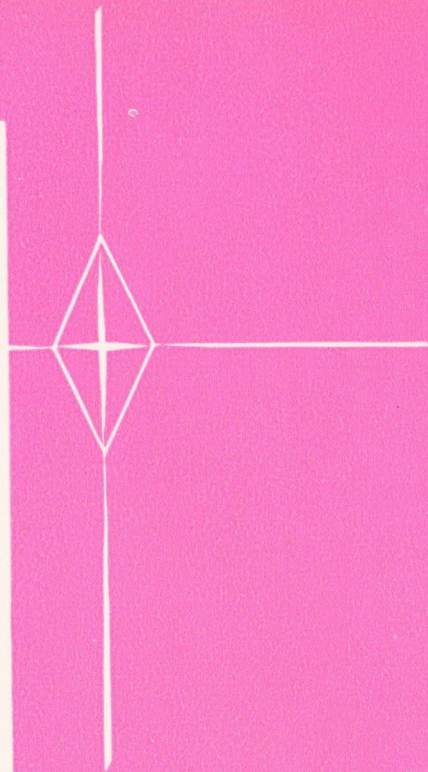
DENTAL HYGIENIST



M. DeVORSS
Norman, Okla.

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ACTIVITIES



Book Three

GLEE CLUB



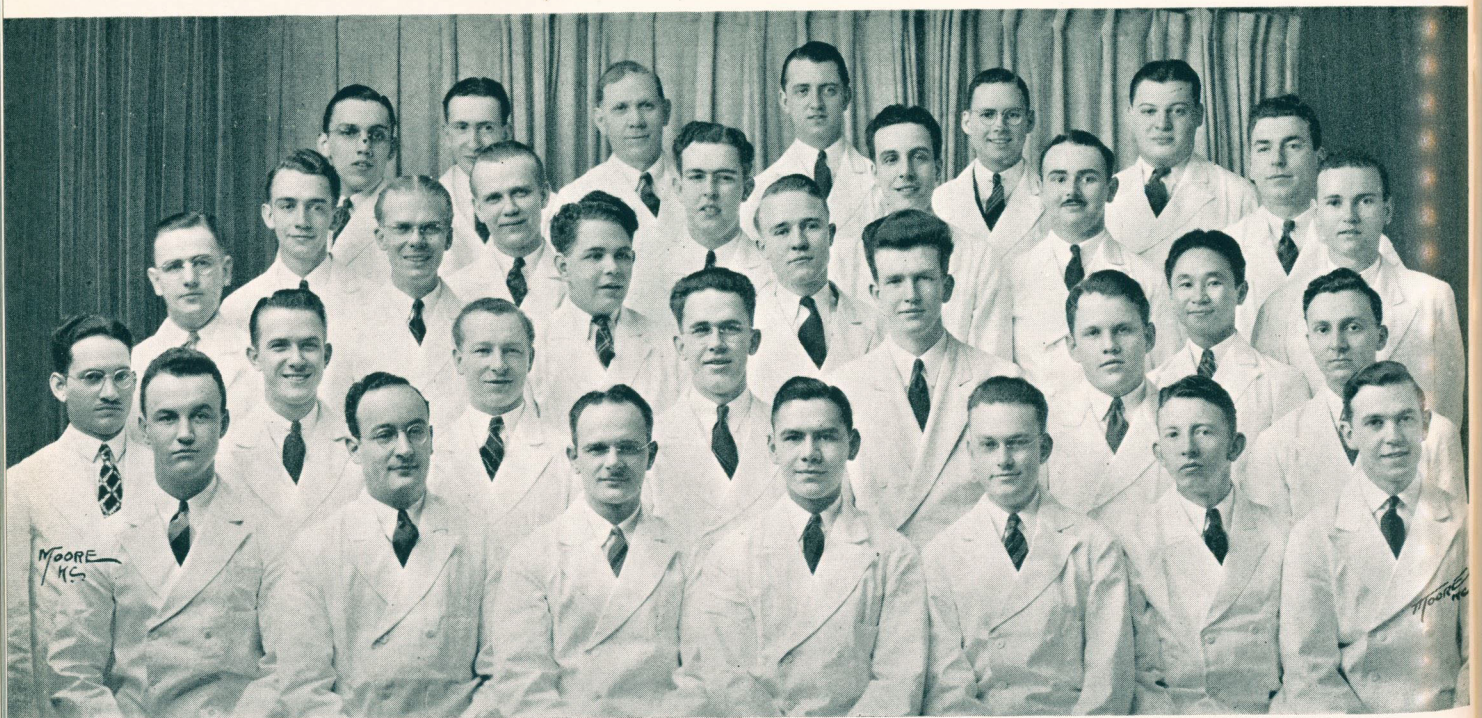
DR. L. E. DAVIDSON
Director



T. V. THORNE
President

Once again as in the last 15 years the Glee Club of the Kansas City-Western Dental College, under the baton of Dr. L. E. Davidson, has completed a very successful year of bringing musical entertainment to schools and colleges in Kansas City and vicinity.

The Glee Club is unique in that it offers all of its services and entertainments free of charge. It was organized solely for the benefit of the student who has seen fit to take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered only by an organi-



RODELANDER, POLLAK, DR. DAVIDSON, KRAJICEK, TRIMBLE, ROSENTHAL.
TIPPIN, WHITMAN, BARRETT, ALBO, SCHWARTZ, BUCKMAN.
ATKINSON, FUNK, LEPARD, ALLEN, YAMANAKA, CRAWFORD.
ALWINSON, SAUL, HOOK, SMITH, AIKIN, CROWDER, KAUFMAN.
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GLEE CLUB, Cont'd.

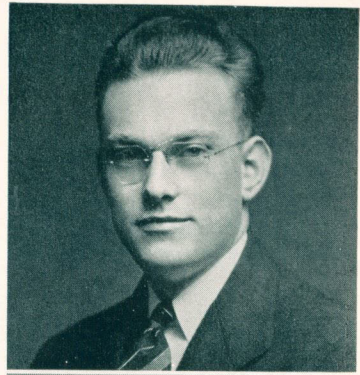
zation of this type. It is the only extra-curricular activity offered by the college, and gives the student an excellent opportunity of overcoming stage fright, appearing before many thousands of people, and thinking and expressing himself on his feet—a requisite in his future "Dentist-Patient" relationship.

The success of the Glee Club this year as in so many other years, is partly due to the splendid ability and performances of the soloists, of whom we are justly proud. Mr. Krajicek's "have a bite to eat," from his inimitable interpretation of "The Glory Road," is received with acclaim by every audience. The "Woof" response of the audience to Mr. Pence's "The Big Brown Bear" almost blows him off the stage, as he trips back and forth across it during his solo. Melvin Zack, our very able and talented pianist must also assume some share of the success.

This year the two day bus trip into Kansas is eagerly looked forward to by all members, and if history repeats itself we shall have a glorious time as before. At the close of the school year, a dinner-dance is held for the members and to those who have participated three or more years a gold key is presented, and for one year's participation, a silver key.

M.L.B.

E. THOMPSON
Vice-President



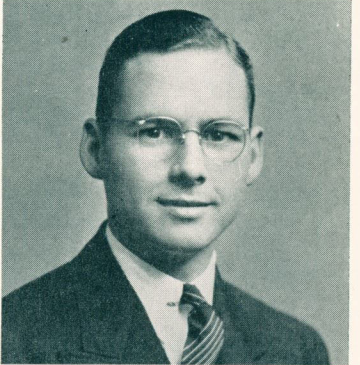
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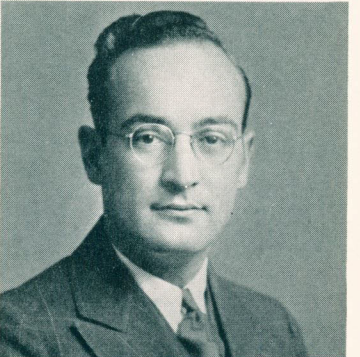
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Librarian-Soloist



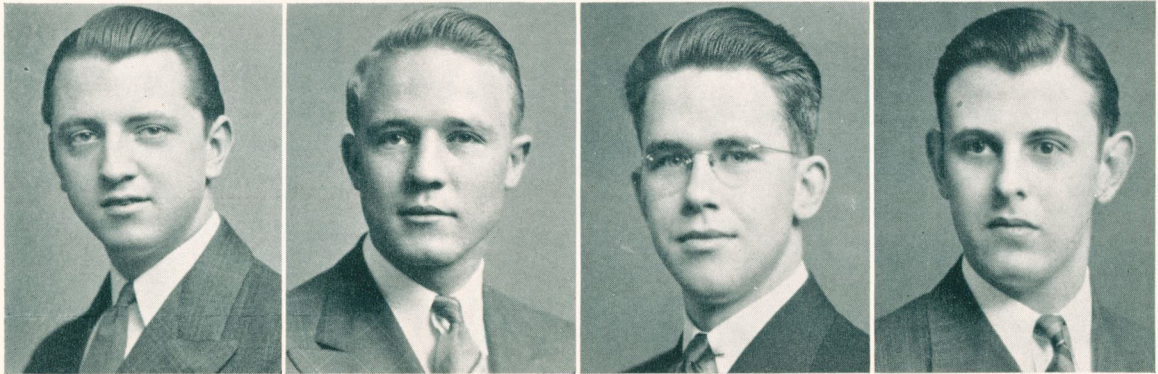
A. R. TRIMBLE, JR.
Soloist



J. F. CHIMIENTI
Business Manager



GLEE CLUB, Cont'd.



D. D. KRAJICEK
Soloist

D. ALLEN
Reader

L. R. SMITH
Narrator

MELVIN ZACK
Pianist

ENGAGEMENTS

Center High School.....	November 19, 1940
Rosedale High School.....	December 3, 1940
Kansas City University	January 29, 1941
Park College, Parkville, Mo.....	February 24, 1941
Rockhurst College	February 27, 1941
Country Club Christian Church.....	March 16, 1941
Kansas City Teachers College.....	March 20, 1941
Budd Park Christian Church.....	March 30, 1941
North Kansas City High School.....	April 3, 1941
Wyandotte High School.....	April 14, 1941

Two Day Bus Trip to Kansas. April 24-25.

Clay Center, Kansas.....Rotary Club
 Clay Center, Kansas.....High School
 Salina Dental Society sponsored concert* at Salina, Kansas.
 Radio Station KSAL, Salina, Kansas.
 College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas.
 Lyndon High School, Lyndon, Kansas.
 Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

SENIOR CLINICS

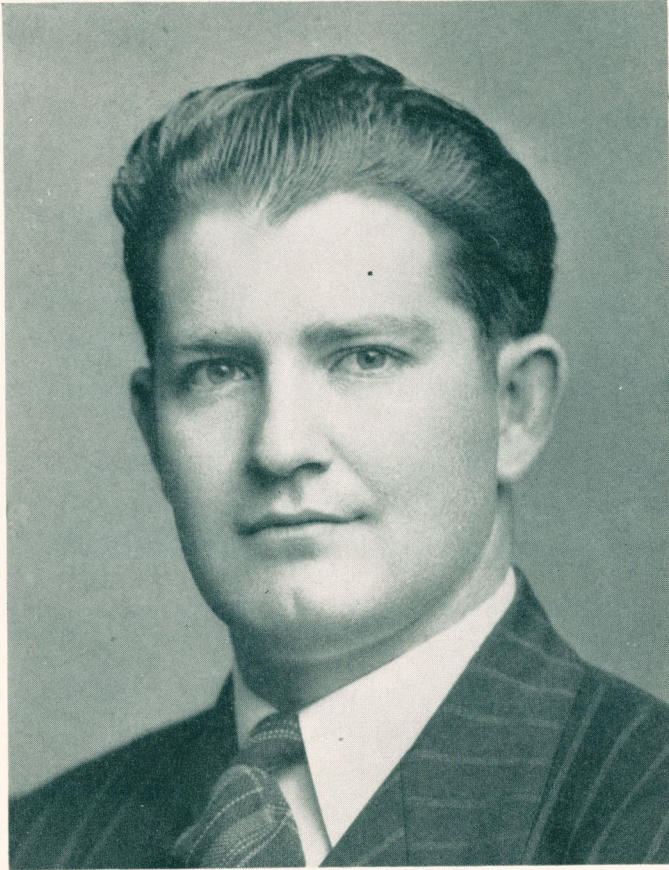
Each year the Seniors are requested to prepare a clinic on some phase of dentistry, this clinic is then shown to the members of the profession in the spring. This year the Clinics were presented March 25, 1941, to the Kansas City-Western Dental Clinic Association, during their Annual Meeting. Along with the student clinics were a number of others presented by outstanding men of the as-

sociation. The Clinics as presented by both the Seniors and graduate dentists were highly interesting and very educational. Attendance at the Dental Society meetings is a sure tonic for every one present and it is with great enthusiasm that we return to our practice, eager to try the newer methods, and to improve our dentistry with the knowledge gained at these meetings.

SENIOR CLINICS

Anesthesia in Tooth Extraction.....	J. B. Arts	Indications for Alveolectomies.....	J. B. Ronnau
Occlusoscope.....	J. E. Brown, Jr.	Pneumatic Pluggers in Condensation of Amalgam.....	S. R. Schwartz
Apparatus to Correct Mouth Breathing.....	M. L. Buckman	Torii Mandibularis and Palatini.....	R. J. Shadid
Surveying.....	T. O. Clark	Impression Technique for Denture Construction.....	B. P. Smith
Immediate Dentures.....	D. L. Crockett	Veneer Crown.....	J. Stockton, Jr.
Novocain Cobefrin.....	C. E. Davis	Reverse Monson's Curve as Applied to Dentures.....	J. M. Sullivan
Gingovectomy.....	W. E. Dennard	Amalgam Condensation.....	L. W. Sutton, Jr.
Crown and Hollow Inlay Technic.....	J. O. Gregson	Visualizing Children's Dentistry.....	R. D. Turpin, Jr.
Survey of X-ray Cases.....	D. S. Harris	The Use of Denture Teeth in Crown and Bridge.....	R. W. Williams
Porcelain Jacket.....	Y. Ito	Incisions for Surgical Removal of Teeth.....	D. A. Yeager
Steps in Dental Treatment of Excessive Caries in Children.....	W. A. Johnson		
Baked Porcelain Inlay.....	E. Morgan		
Apicoectomy.....	M. H. Pollak		

THE BUSHWHACKER



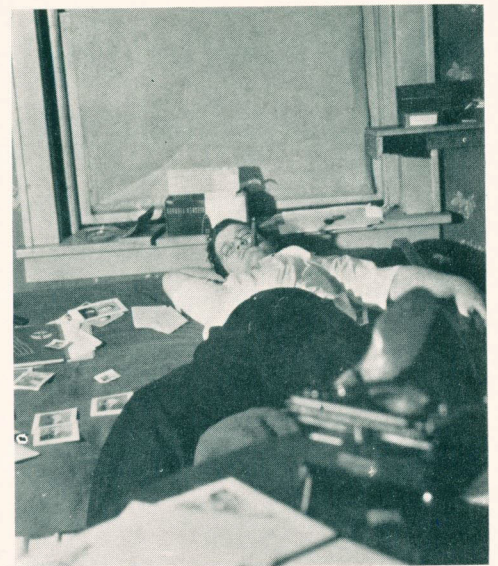
SAMUEL G. JOHNSON
Editor-Photographer

The editor and business manager of the staff are elected during the Sophomore year by the Sophomore class. The Bushwhacker is edited by this staff in their Junior year.

In editing this book we have endeavored to include all happenings both pictorially and verbally of the past year, that will help to perpetuate the memories of your school days in K.C.W.D.C. It has been our purpose to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the Kansas City-Western Dental College and to present to the students and faculty of our school a book which they will read, enjoy and cherish throughout the years to come.

We wish to thank Mr. Barnett and Mr. Bill Zimmerman for their candid shots taken of the student body: the remainder of the pictures were taken by the editor. If the latter are satisfactory it is due to the camera loaned by Dr. Stewart.

Editor Johnson relaxes for a few minutes, and enjoys his cigar—'tis quite a relief to forget copy, pictures etc. and to know you are nearing the end of another year.



ACKER STAFF

The advertising was taken care of by Mr. Murray with the assistance of Dots Manrose. In addition to this, which is indeed a big job and a vital part of editing a book, he had to lend his literary ability to the editor on many occasions, not to mention balancing the budget. To Mrs. Harris we must give credit for proof-reading our copy and correcting our many grammatical errors.

It is only now that we are ready to "go to press" that we can look back and realize that the producing of a Yearbook is certainly an "All Year" job. We have sincerely tried to present to you an interesting book, it has been a pleasure to try and satisfy your demands, and if you enjoy this book as much as we have enjoyed working it up and presenting it to you, then our task has been accomplished and our efforts were not in vain.

THE STAFF.



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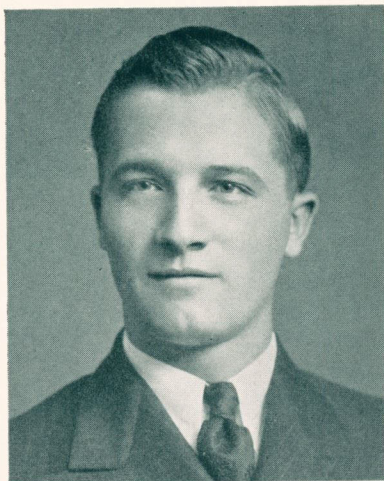


Murray seems to be concentrating all his efforts in a last minute effort to balance the budget, or he could be figuring out a new approach for the conquering of an elusive advertiser.

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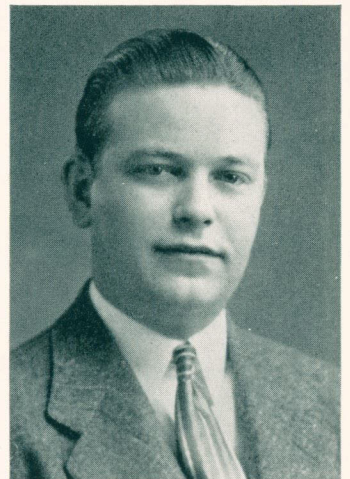
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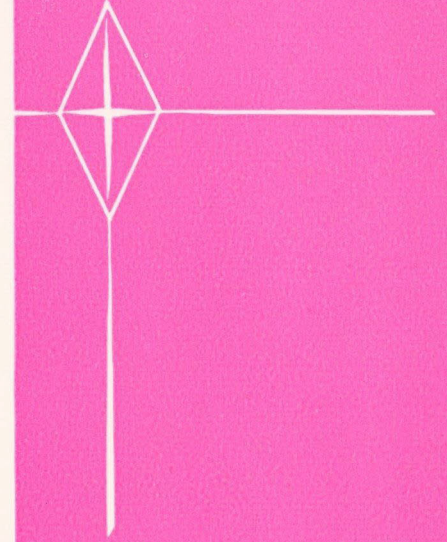
ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

Boulevard Manor

October 26, 1940



FRATERNITIES



Book Four

RHO CHAPTER OF OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

HONORARY DENTAL FRATERNITY

Kansas City-Western Dental College
School of Dentistry



Organized at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois, 1914.

Rho Chapter organized at Kansas City-Western Dental College November 4, 1928.

OFFICERS

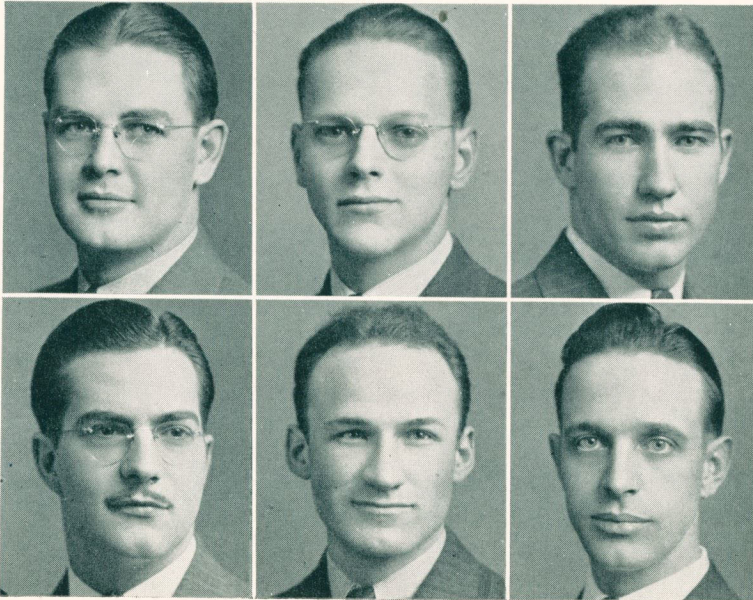
Dr. R. J. Rinehart.....President
Dr. H. A. Allshouse.....Vice-President
Dr. R. W. Edwards.....Secretary-Treasurer

Each year at graduation time, twelve percent of the outgoing class are eligible to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity.

The eligibility of receiving this award concerns all phases of the educational program as presented by the college. This includes the individual's character, quality of practice in the clinic, satisfactory completion of all requirements, together with

a scholastic record of maintaining a general average of at least 90 percent through the entire course of study. Among others who are eligible to this honor are faculty members who have been teaching two years or more and members of the alumni who have rendered outstanding and recognized services to humanity and to the profession.

OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON



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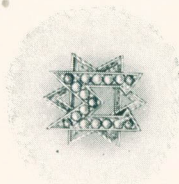
F. W. E. BUECHNER
G. M. MOYER

F. A. MITCHELL
L. C. TROTTER

The above men constitute the new members of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, chosen from the 1940 graduating class.

It is fitting and proper that the efforts and achievements of these men receive public recognition, and may the example set by them serve to stimulate the members of future classes to greater heights. May these new members of Omicron Kappa Upsilon ever continue to maintain the high standard in their professional practice that they established while students.

NU CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA DELTA



Founded at the University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1882.

32 Subordinate Chapters

61 Auxiliary Chapters

6 Foreign Chapters

Colors—Turquoise and Blue

Publication—The Desmos

Flower—Red Carnation

Nu Chapter was formed in the Kansas City Dental College on the evening of March 15, 1898. There were twelve charter members initiated at the Midland Hotel, at Seventh and Walnut Streets, at that time. When the two schools, Kansas City Dental College and Western Dental College combined they formed the present Nu Chapter.

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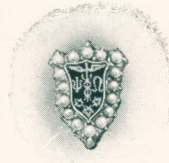
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PHI RHO CHAPTER OF PSI OMEGA



Founded in 1892, at the Baltimore College of Surgery, Baltimore, Maryland.

36 Active Chapters

61 Alumni Chapters

Publication—The Frater

Colors—Blue and White

Flower—White Rose

Phi Rho Chapter was formed in 1920 by the union of the Delta Rho Chapter of Kansas City Dental College and the Delta Phi Chapter of Western Dental College, after the merger of the two schools in 1919. Delta Rho Chapter was installed in 1910, and Delta Phi Chapter in 1912.

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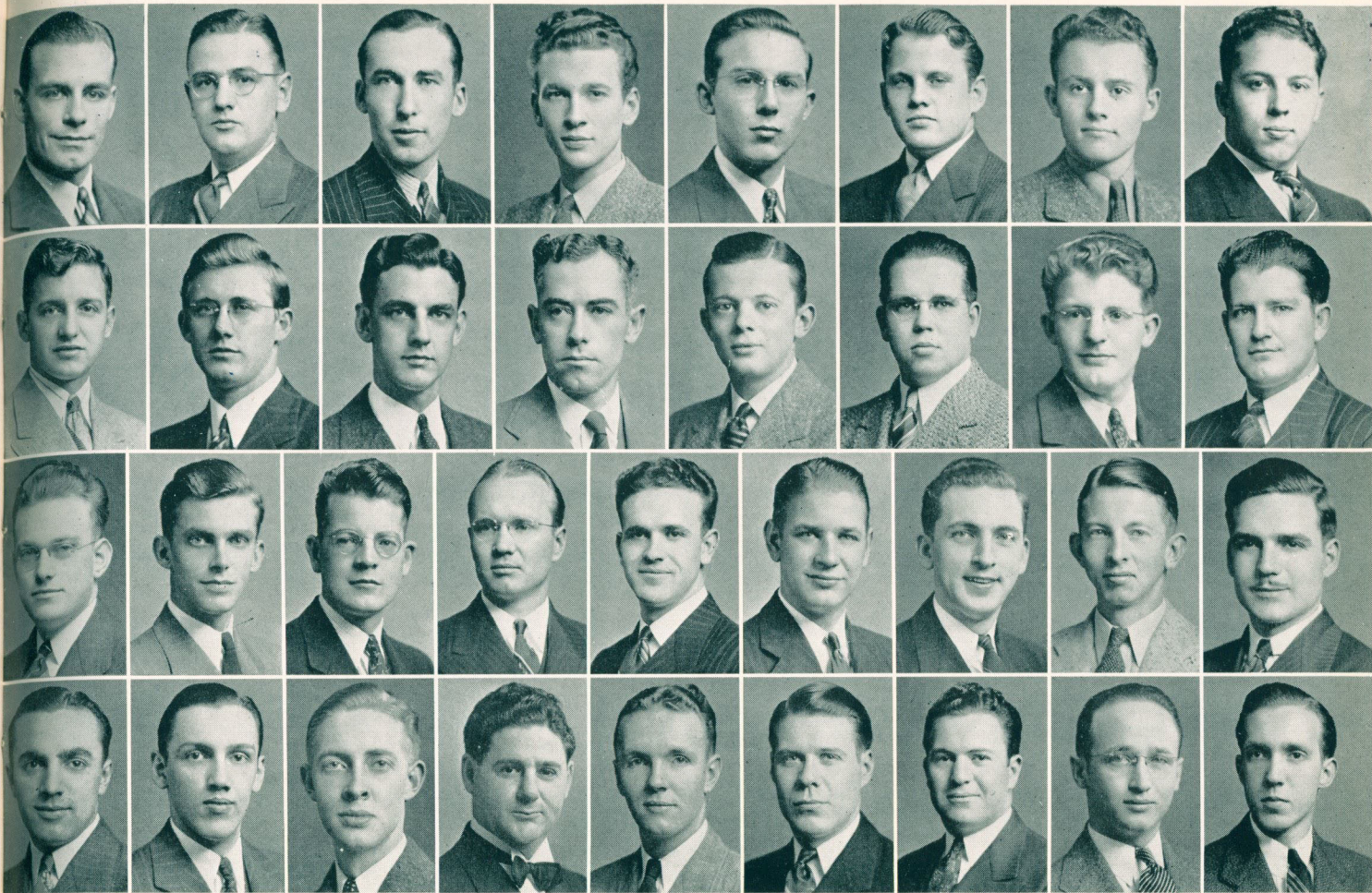
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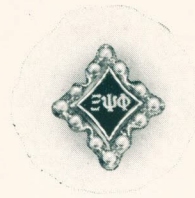
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CHI CHAPTER OF XI PSI PHI



Founded at the University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1889.

32 Active Chapters

Publication—Xi Psi Phi Quarterly

Colors—Lavender and Cream

Flower—American Beauty Rose

Chi Chapter, of the Western Dental College, was installed on February 11, 1908. Supreme President, H. B. Pinney, was the installing officer. After the merger of the two schools it became Chi Chapter, of Kansas City-Western Dental College.

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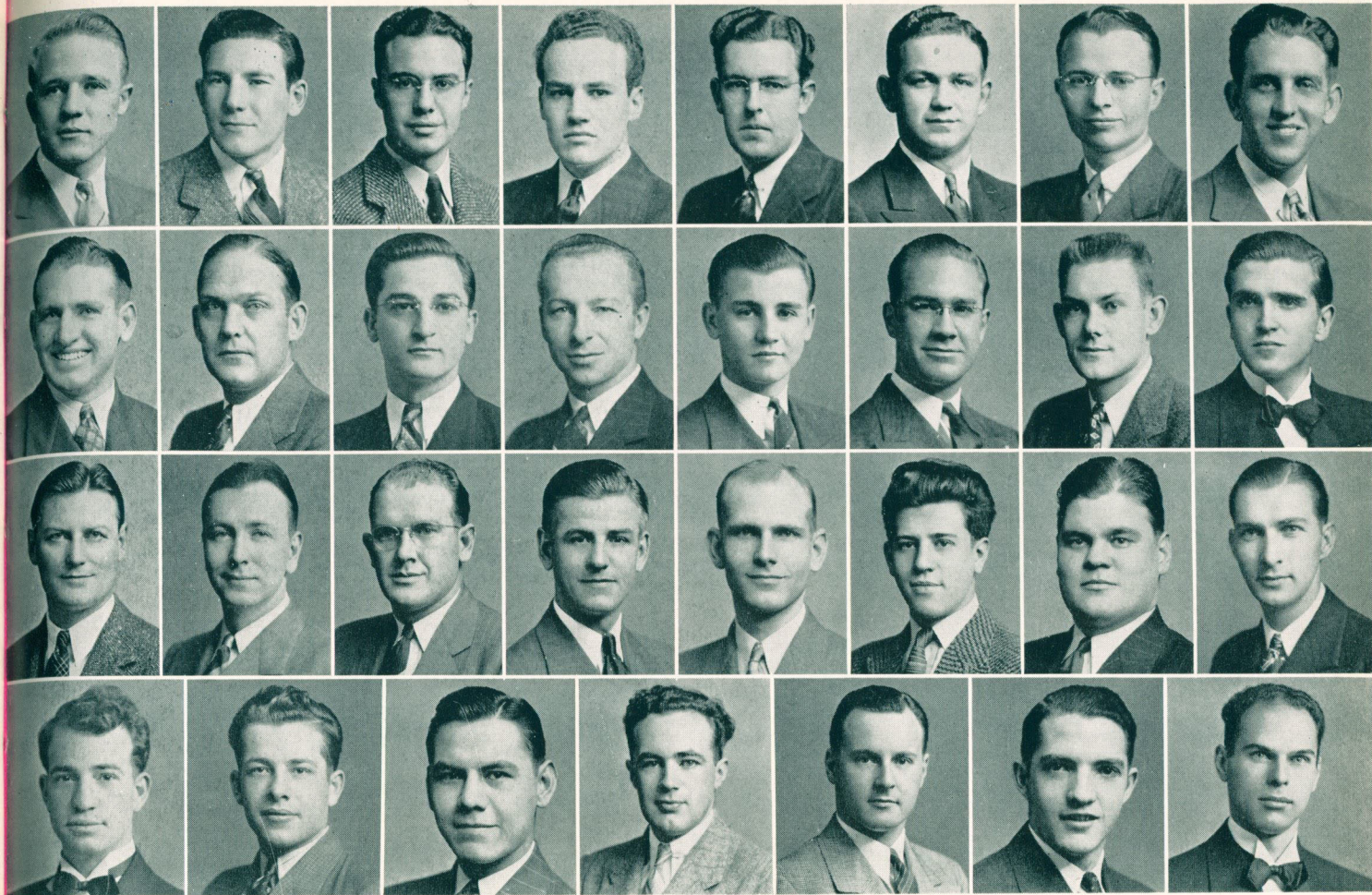
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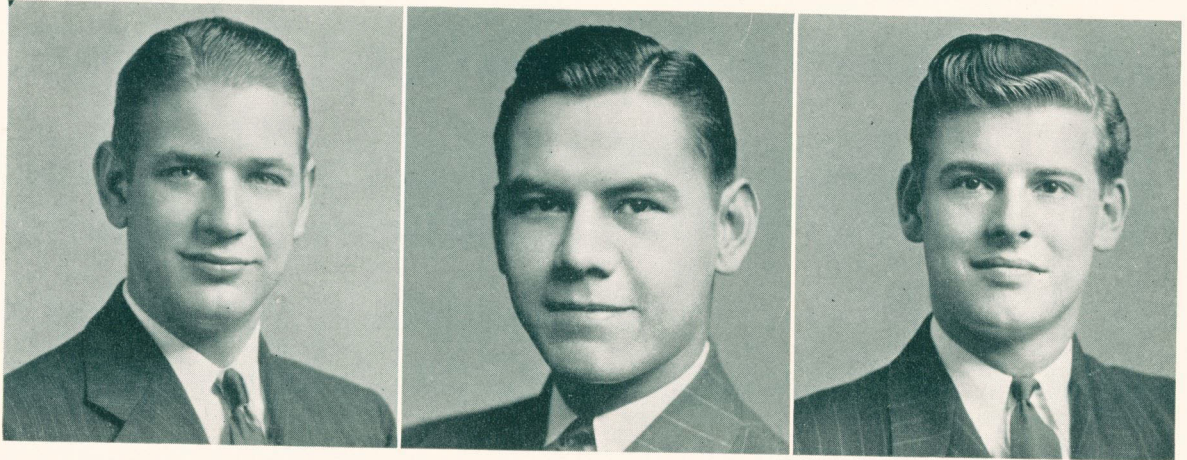
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THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



W. H. NEWTON

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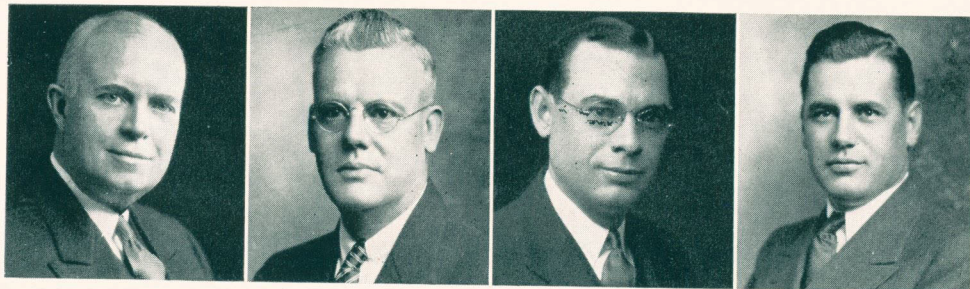
W. J. KOEHLER

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the presidents of the three fraternities and their deputy counselors, with the Dean of the school as chairman.

It is the purpose of this group to decide on the rushing, the activities of the fraternities, and all problems connecting the fraternities and the school.

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INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE

Given in The Little Theater
at the Municipal Auditorium,
December 14, 1940. Psi
Omega—Host.

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE

Dennard has side slipped into romance again.



Getto, Dr. Edwards and Johnson pose with their ladies fair.



Dr. Porter and Dr. Richmond trip the light fantastic.



Ronnau, Williams and Hall certainly were enjoying themselves.



Mr. and Mrs. Luna the perfect couple wonder why Thorne is grinning?



Drs. Porter and Richmond shed their coats proving the day of chivalry is not gone, at least on cold winter nights.



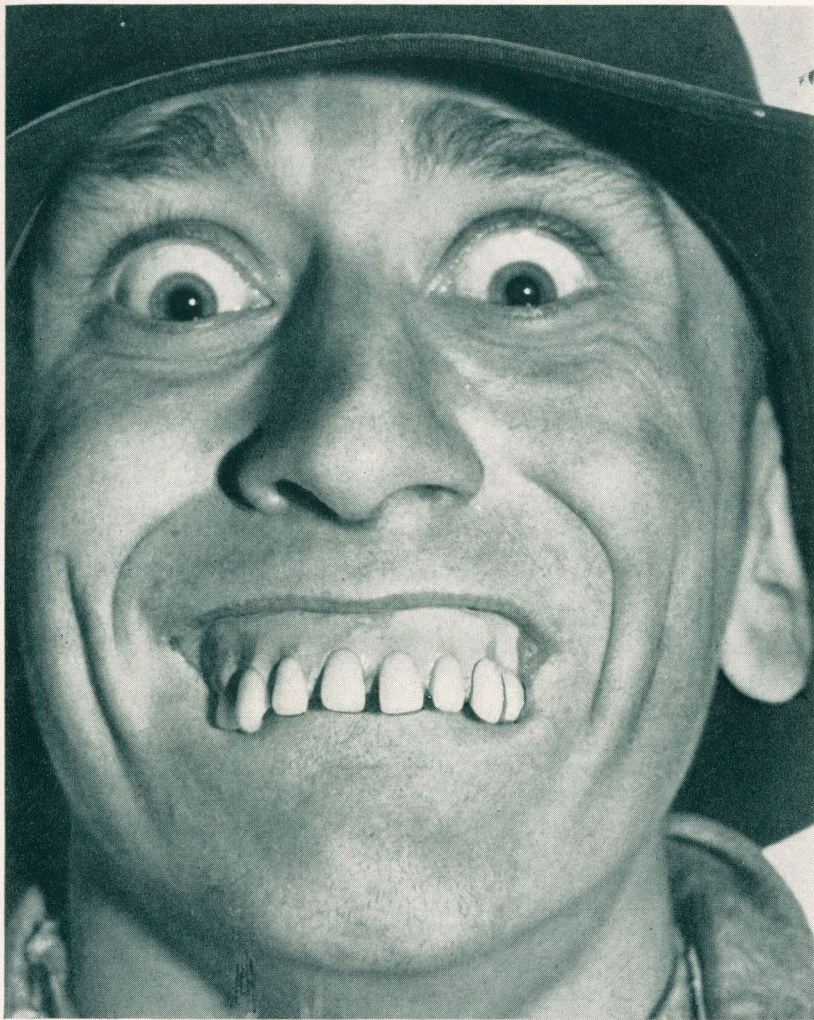
Dr. Dukes, Morgan and Dutton caught in an odd moment—with their wives.



Dixon, Teaff, Granddad Hogge and Murray all have an armful of pulchritude.



FEATURES



Book Five

OUR NELL



There is something about our Nellie,
That the boys all think's just right;
They call her often on the phone,
And take her out at night.
They drive by in their big machines;
Outside they toot their horn.
Then she comes out and off they go,
And don't get back till morn.

There are other girls about the town,
As pretty as our Nell,
But why the boys don't take them out
I vow I cannot tell.
Most every night when she goes out
In some big car to roam,
She passes down the street and sees
Them sittin' round at home.

Not long ago a feller called
And took out Susie Brown,
As pretty and as nice, I'd say,
As any girl in town.
But somehow they got fussin'—don't
Know what it was about—
So the feller opened up the car
And Susie, she got out.

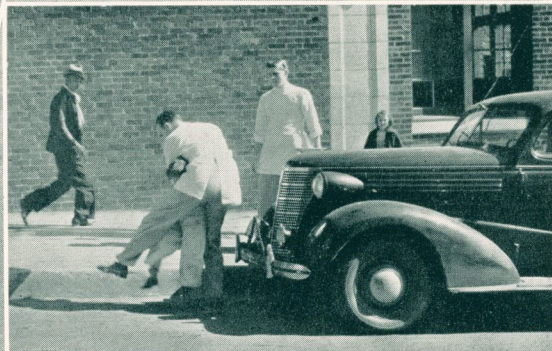
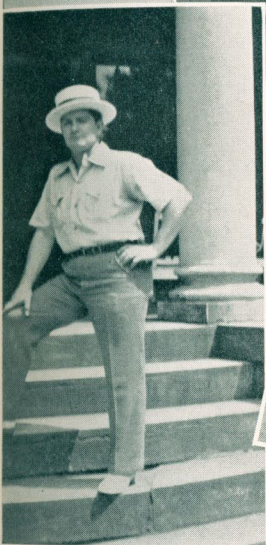
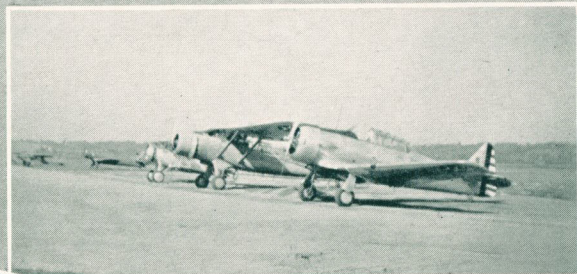
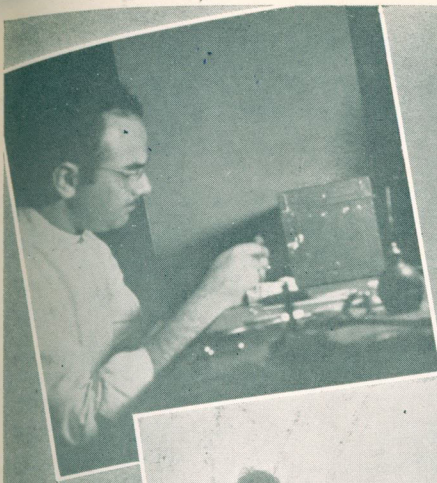
'Twas way out in the country, just
About ten miles, I'd say,
But Susie started hikin', and
She hiked it all the way.
Mad? I never heard such ravin' as
Her old man did that night,
Swore that he'd have justice or
He'd shoot the man on sight.

Now of course, I'm not upholdin' makin'
Girls get out and walk,
And neither do I like to hear
This crazy shootin' talk.
I'll bet that if the truth was known
About the fuss that riz,
He'd change his mind about and say
'Twas much her fault as his.

No, our Nellie's not so handsome, but
The boys from all aroun',
Would rather much go out with her
Than any gal in town.
They take her in their big machines
And bring her back at night,
And never does she have to walk
Because she treats 'em right.

—Edward L. Stewart

Each year the Bushwhacker has the pleasure of printing one of Dr. Stewart's poems. We wish there were room for more, however we hope you like our choice for this year.



Schwartz carves an inlay and prays for a good casting, perhaps he will have Pollak invest it for him??

Seniors on parade in the barber shop shortly after their annual Xmas party. Sullivan bears the weight of Ito and Morgan, while Shadid gazes into future and finds only darkness and pink elephants.

Freshmen of '39 relax during the trip to the water works.

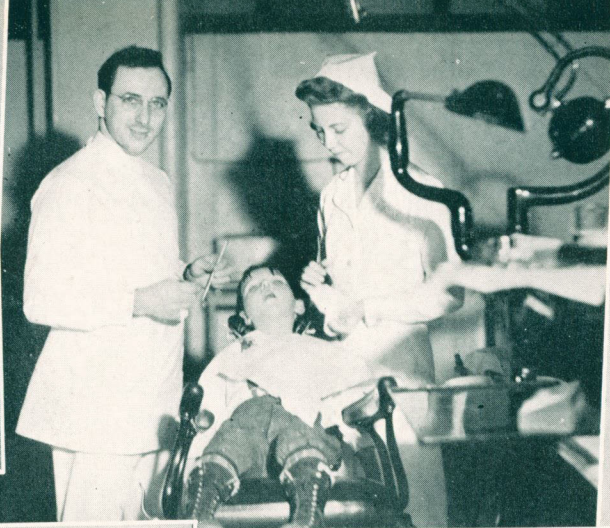
Perhaps these will go to Britain too, who knows—we don't.

Johnson, his unbecoming Sailor and a little excess weight—in the middle.

One of the Urchins gets paddled by Chapman for expectorating on him.

The "Three Urchins," commonly known as Zimmerman's three pets.

Why Miss Copeland, did you really pose for this picture or were you taken by surprise? A nice shot from any angle, eh what?



We still recognize you Miss Jensen, your personality gives you away.

Dr. Weinberger and Miss Mayes have the perfect anaesthetic in Lowry, yes "Believe it or Not" the patient went to sleep while the Doctor was working on him. Give us more patients like this.



Miss Johnson poses for us, the first day she donned her white uniform.

This little scene was taken just north of Parkville on a hot summer day, when the dental students some five of them had a mighty fine picnic, the girls were nice to, in fact Eddy recently married Mildred who is shown in the foreground.



The Dental Assistants are enjoying themselves in Excelsior Springs, and we still recognize Jensen, but from a different angle.



Miss Stires gives us a big smile as she looks up from her work; wonder if it could be that all students have today collected their patients' due-payments?



BULL OF THE WOODS

There is a fellow in the clinic, whom we all know
And when he banks those corners, you ought to see him go.
His walk is very fast, some say he's on the run,
We wonder if that book he carries, is simply for a pun.
For each student he would prescribe, more effort on to progress,
If in any field more knowledge do you wish, his is open for access.

When lecturing or operating, he is ever so precise,
And when you are in trouble, he is helpful with advice.
Within his two departments, he likes to keep "his boys,"
But if to football games they stray, they are sure to hear his noise.
His ability, skill and knowledge, he is generous to exercise,
As to "Only a few of us left," he never does disguise.

His duty is to supervise the student's discipline,
Turning them face about, they return with much chagrin.
True to his name, he snorts and paws, while pacing down the floor.
It's fun to watch, when someone else is the victim of his roar!
"Eddie" is another name, for this clinic personality,
We hope he doesn't mind this poem of frivolity.

S.G.J.



Eddy's wife is taking a good bead. She also locks him out of the house.

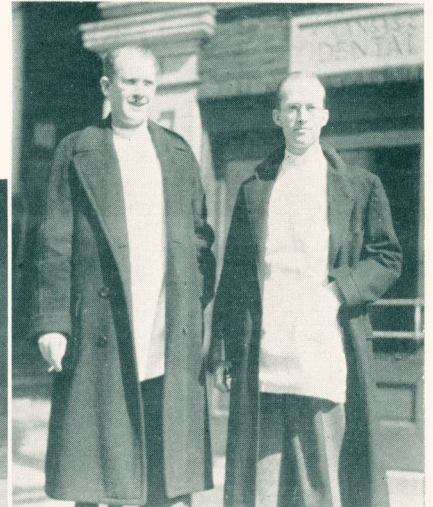


Our three pals, all dressed in white.

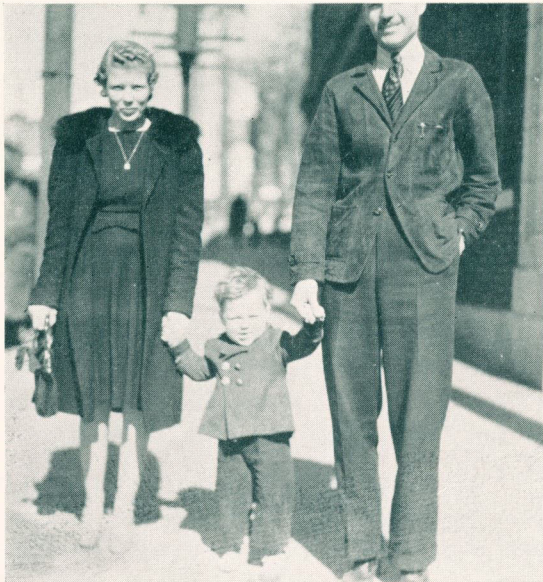
Newton fumbling with a band, that is just too small.



Poor Cadaver, poor student in search for knowledge.

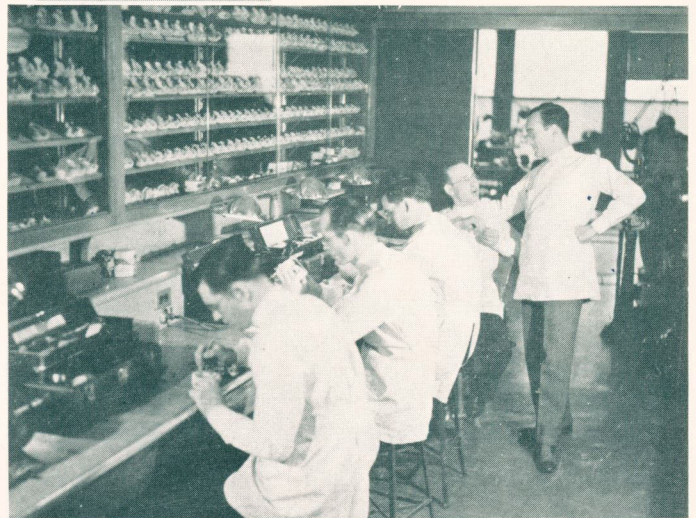


Roommates for two years; how could you both stand it?



That tall, lanky Thelin fellow.

Mr. Reding and his family take a stroll.



Big Shot Chimienti standing, while the others are working.

A JUNIOR'S DREAM

● It seemed that as soon as Bob at the barber shop found a second button for my only clean gown, I rushed across the street to the west lobby, stepped on the elevator and asked for the second floor. As the elevator door opened, I gave the operator a gold crown for a tip, and as I stepped out onto the clinic floor, there stood Marie, dressed in mourning black with tears running down her eyes, she said—"Your patient has been waiting three minutes, and Dr. Edwards is so embarrassed that he has carried your case up and placed your instruments in the sterilizer, please hurry."

I greeted my patient with a cheerie "good-morning," and followed it up with an expression of sincerest apologies for my delay. However she said it was inexcusable that I should be so late, (this was my fifth appointment with her, three times she was 30 minutes late, once she didn't show up or even call to tell me, and now here I was three minutes late—what a life). As I looked into the mouth it was ever so red, even so much as to over shadow the inter-proximal orange colored deposits of mashed potatoes, meat and cheese and fragments of moss. As I faintly remember this was a treatment case, one of those wherein the patient promises you every bit of cooperation in keeping her mouth clean and healthy, that is as soon as you finish the treatments they will buy a toothbrush, but not until! I could see I was progressing nowhere fast, and as I faintly remember, I raised a blow torch and explorer to summon an instructor, who before checking me in, insisted on seeing my driver's license and registration certificate. When I asked him what to do about this case, he examined the mouth and said, "Oh, it's just that old chronic thing, it will either clear up or develop into a cellulitis, or a suppurative pericementitis," which gave me little if any relief. I then started in to do some more sub-gingival scaling.

The slightest touch with the Universal scaler produced mass-hemorrhage, and tick-sized parasites floated out from the gingiva, thought I to myself, "this must indeed be an acute situation" so once again up went my hand with the blow torch and explorer, (don't ask me what the blow torch was for—it just seems that I had it in my hand), next to my summons for help, came Dr. Fahringer. He approached the patient in his usual congenial manner and taking the torch and explorer from my hand, proceeded to spray the patient's mouth, then examining it more closely he told me to tie off the lingual artery and other blood vessels with hemostats, and proceed with my scaling. This he said, would eliminate the hemorrhage and give me a clear working field. After what seemed hours of endless scaling, re-

moving calculus from the size of a mounted stone to that of a bottle cap, I thought I had done a fairly presentable job, so up went my hand again. This time Dr. Sawyer came to my aid, he was in the far end of the prosthetics department and I remember he strapped on his roller-skates and whizzed down the floor, coming to a four-point landing at the base of my chair. He was up as quick as he was down, and looking at the job I had attempted, he took me in his arms and skated me over to the dispensary window, where he proceeded to draw me a picture. Finally I understood what he wanted, and as he turned to leave he said, "—and—and you had better put on a rubber dam."

Returning to my chair I was at a loss as to what to do next, so I like all other students when in doubt as to the next procedure, excused myself, saying "I must wash my hands." In the meantime my patient had reached into her purse and pulled out a plug of tobacco, when I asked her what the idea was she said, "why, one of the Freshmen told me it would sweeten the breath and whiten the teeth." At this point, needless to say I was at my wits end, in the next chair was Dr. Porter, he was doing a root-canal. Between wiping his forehead and sterilizing the field, he was rather busy, however as always he was willing to give me aid. Calling me to the side and whispering a few words of advice in my ear, he left me with exact instructions as to what to do, in the way of finishing up the prophylaxis. I approached my patient cautiously from behind, and with a quick twist of the wrist I unscrewed her head from the shoulders and trotted back to the prosthetics department. There I started the pumice wheel to turning, opening the mouth and separating the jaws I proceeded to pumice vigorously.

Soon the teeth in both jaws were ready for the finishing touches, so with a little Sure-shine I placed a beautiful luster on them completing the task with a buff-wheel. Yes that was certainly a three-punch proph, if there ever was one. Returning to my chair where perched the "headless-patient," I placed the head back on the body, gave her a glass of 90% phenol to use as an antiseptic to rinse out her mouth, which she did. I was about to dismiss her when the phone rang, my assistant took the phone from the receiver on the bracket, and handed it to me, as I vaguely remember I answered, "Yes, this is the doctor," and in a clear voice on the other end came this, "Good-morning it is seven-thirty, time to get dressed for school," and with that I was awakened from my hectic nightmare.

H.J.M.

S.G.J.



Mrs. Helen Adams, who replaced Miss Hawkenberry February 1, 1941. We are glad to have you back.



Miss Mullis gives forth with that personality smile.



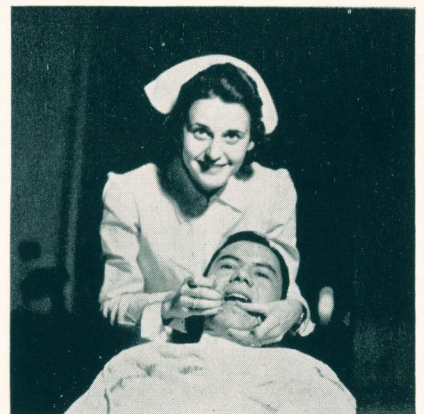
Miss Mayes, a very capable assistant, doing X-ray work.



SILENCE!! Genius at work???



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Owens struts her stuff as cheer leader for our college.

The assistants must have had quite a time at Excelsior Springs.

Psi Omega's off for their rush party in the early fall.

All-Americans, everyone, that is all-American ushers at a downtown theater. Left to right: Krajiieck, Johnson, Clark, O'Brien, Shaw, Waxler and Birdball Smith.

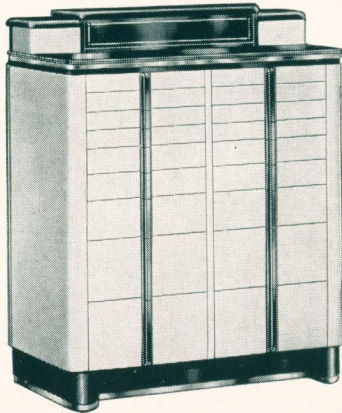
The Indian has spring fever, dreaming of his beloved home and plenty of that "Spring- tonic Water."

The football game at Lawrence, where Dennard the Surgeon relaxed, while Dr. Edwards looked for an impaction on the wrong side.

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10. A special carver to carve up Harris.
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Written in 1919

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 1, 1919

Deer Hannah:

Well, Han, I guess you think now that I am in college I won't wanna write to you much, but I think lots of you yet, Han, and am goin' to write to you whenever I can't find anything else to do.

I ain't been here long, Han—only a month—but the school has been wonderin' how they ever run so long without me. Now, I ain't much for bragging' nor nothin', Han, but if you could see how much I am doin' here in the college you would understand what I mean. The first thing we did was taken an impresshun. Now, Han, it wasn't the kind of an impresshun your father made on me last summer when I stayed too late. This impresshun is took of my own mouth with a whole buch of red stuff that looks like sealing wax, but it ain't. You just heat it, then fill your mouth with it and hold it there until you gag five times, then take it out and it is a impresshun.

Then we made false teeth, Han. Now, if your mother still needs a set I will send her the first ones I made. They don't appreciate good work here, and I have to make them over any way, so your mother just as well have them.

I got a lot of instruments now, Han. I reckon I got about enough to set up an office right now. I got a articklator, two chisels, a knife, a flask and a tray. I reckon if I had the old barber chair they use to shine shoes in at the barber shop I could start out for myself most any time, for they don't seem to think I can learn any more down here.

I don't go to down town much, Han, for this here town is full of women and robbers. Besides, Pa told me to be careful and save my money, and I am going to be true to you, Han, as long as you are to me.

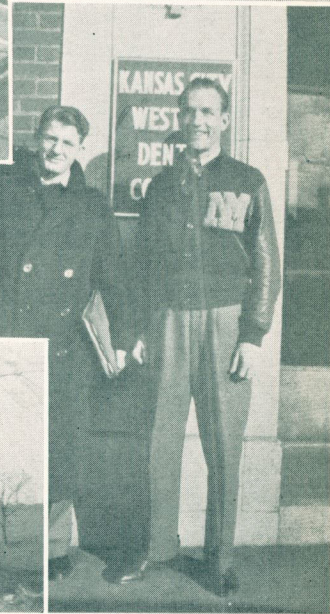
I ain't decided what fraternity to join yet. There are 3 of them things here, and I heard one of the boys talking about them. As soon as I find out which one I want to join I will let them know.

I ain't had no candy since I left home, Han. Now, this ain't no hint but candy costs 7 cents a bar down here.

Yours till the nights are dark,

OSCAR, D.D.S

P.S.—I got a darned good appetite.



This is not a Gila Monster, it's just Pence (Hairless Joe), taking his healthful sun bath and grinning.

Dr. Sawyer gives the anaesthetic in preparation for a delicate root-resection, Goforth and Miss Johnson assisting.

Keener and the Lone Indian.

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Johnson and Dennard, both from New Mexico. One is married and the other soon to go.

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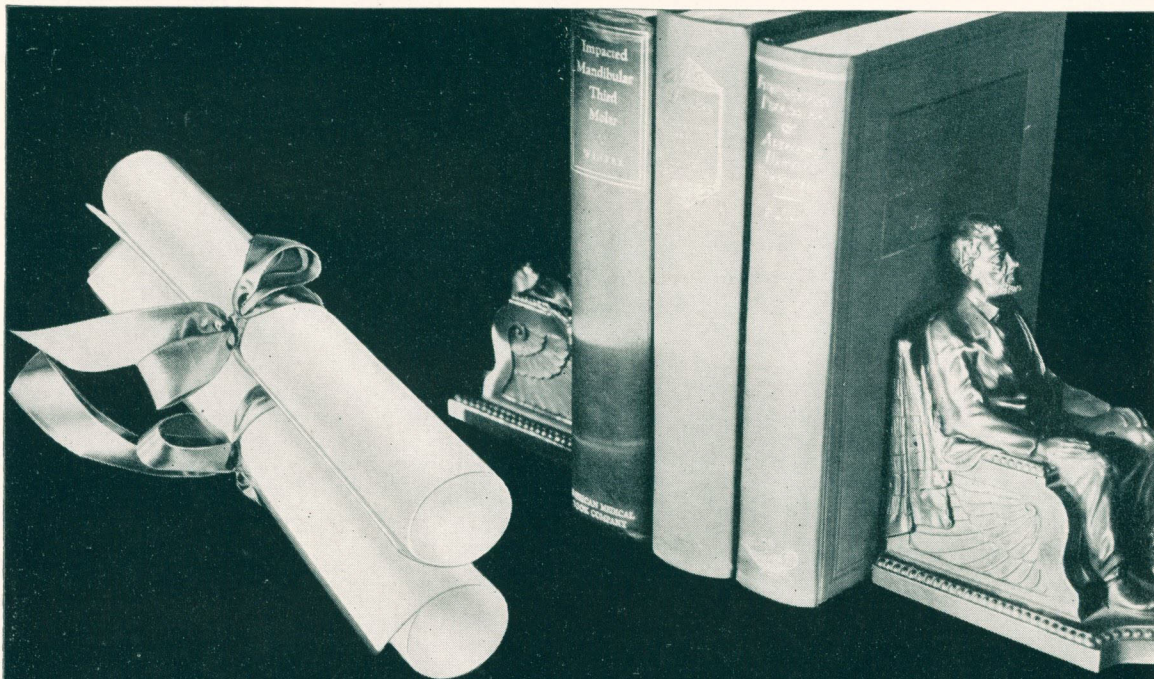
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Touch Football is in progress at the Psi Omega Rush party.



Bacon, the chief Fixit man around the college.



One Urchin and two scavengers. Let's "Pump it up," eh Bill?



The boys relax in the student-canteen room, Sullivan ruins every picture he is in.



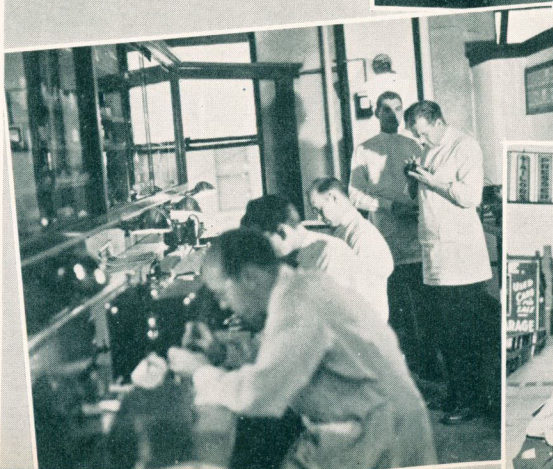
Blanche is getting those points marked up for the Seniors.



"Red-necks" posing for us.



A scene in the Prosthetics lab. I'd bet the patients are either in the chair or in the reception room.



Psi O's discussing the outcome of their Rush party, and how many men they got.



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Crockett taking two hours to drive
down Troost from 85th to 10th?
Davis not telling about the "three
punches" he just got?
Dennard not having one romance after
another, all to no avail?
Gregson bragging about the "three
punches" he got?
Harris made to show his registration
card, before being served?
Ito being the father of tripletts; well
you never can tell.
Johnson in his uniform assisting Clark?
Just a 2 ring circus.
Morgan, married and settled down?
Settled down? Say, he's always ready.

Pollak winning the technic prize?
Ronnau being serious about a girl for
four years, then breaking up?
Schwartz not thinking he is a "Super-
man" with the ladies.
Shad'd not worrying or calling, "Arts,
Arts, help, help!"
Smith wearing Dr. Porter's gown.
Stockton running down 12th, yelling,
"Heigh ho Silver"???
Sullivan not robbing the cradle after
graduation?
Sutton being pleased with anything at
anytime.
Turpin as the "Campus Cutup" with
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tion? Well, just ask him.
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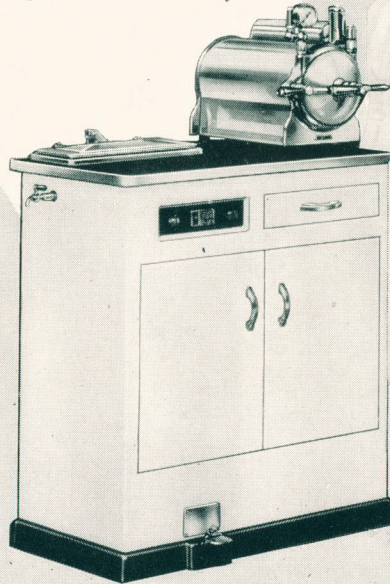
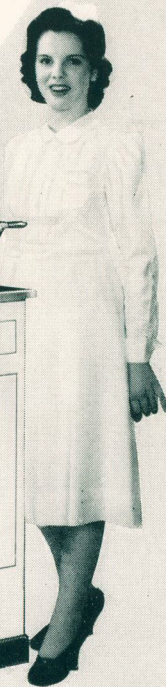
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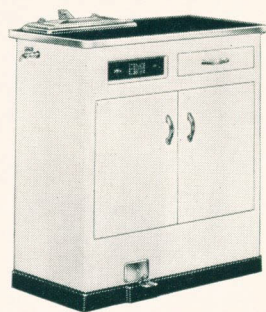


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Occlusoscope that can't be borrowed	30.00
Cleaning, and tailor bill	140.00
Chips and "Pumps"	?????
Trips to "S" club and "J" club	Can't remember
Long Distance calls by roommate	every week
Breakage of furniture	You know, my roommate again
Stationery and stamps	40.00
Xmas and Birthday presents	100.00
Dates and cabs	Lost count
Fraternity, dues, dances, etc.	70.00
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Psi O's join together in song; the harmony was a bit off.



A typical gathering at a typical Fraternity dance.

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Nice smile Clair, and there is Winnie with McRae.



The girls are really O.K., but the boys ruined this shot.

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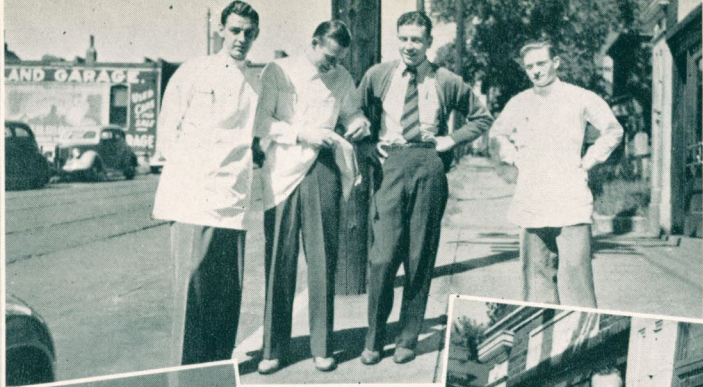
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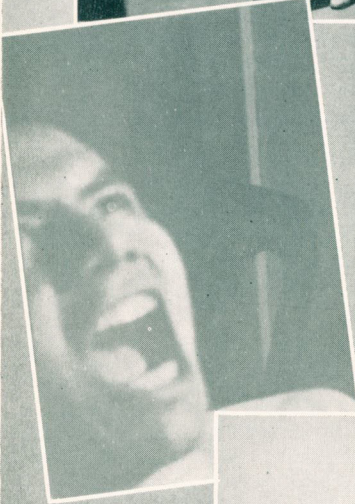
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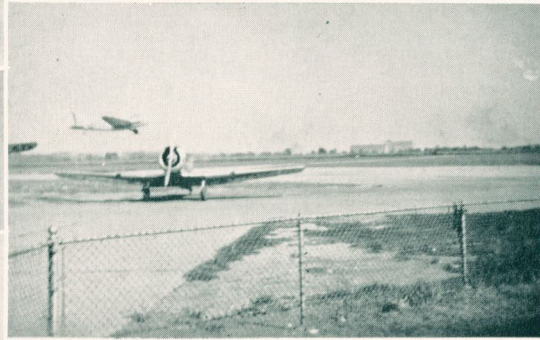


Four of our best looking students, three of them married and Getto rapidly on his way.



The Indian lets out a blood-curdling yell.

Bill Zimmerman poses, through courtesy of Pattison & McGrath.



Anybody want a ride? Goforth has the addresses of the air-hostesses.



Pence's lady friend was very peeved when this was taken. He was swimming and she wanted to—start our picnic.

Ronnau, Dennard and Stooze Brown, freeze at Lawrence, while Dr. Edwards burns in K. C.



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Moody Mae and Clair, like two peas in a pod, they like their outings.

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Dots Manrose as per-usual, drumming up a little business. Zimmerman was in the Barber Shop.

We will entitle this "Seniors on Parade in the Barber Shop Room." Note: Sullivan and Dennard on the way to H—, while Stockton prepares to deliver the parting sermon.

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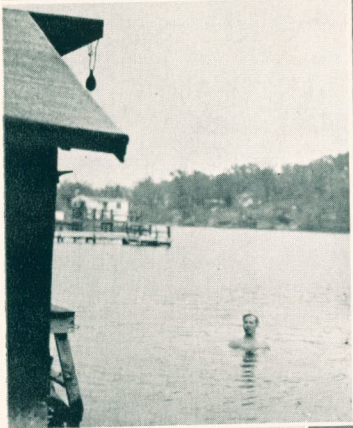
O.K. fellows, you know you can't draw materials unless they are paid for, get a little bit more money today.



We see them Irby, but who caught them?

Yes fellows, that was really a hot picnic, the 4th of July.

Hook, are you swimming for fun, or for protection?



The Zip's Rush party, and close investigation will reveal Hook hiding behind a brother for protection from our camera.



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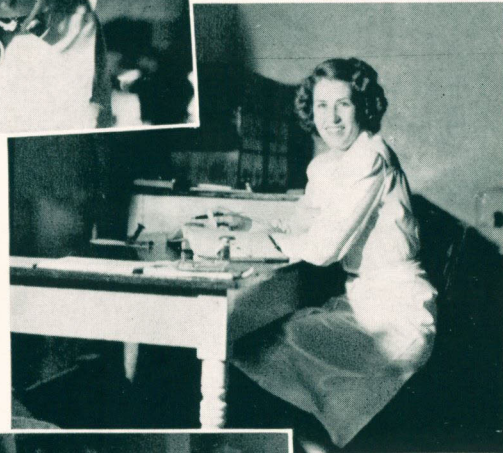


That's O.K., let Turpin bevel the gingival margin, I'd look on, too.

Why not smile all the time, Blanche; we like you better that way.



Dutton enlists his brother's aid for bringing home the groceries.



Dreaming of her Henry in a far off State.



Weir and Doyle do a bit of Freshmen technic.



The better part of the Johnson family.



Sophomores working in Operative while Dr. Davidson checks their work.



Still Freshmen.

AND THEN

I felt his soft touch on my cheek,
And the gentle touch of his hand;
His very presence near me
Seemed as a breeze on desert sand.

He deftly sought my lips
My head he did infold;
Then he broke the silence with,
"Shall this filling be silver or gold?"

Snoop: "At a recent banquet a man
got up and left the table because some-
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He failed in Anatomy, flunked in Chem.;
They heard him softly hiss,
I'd like to find the man who said
"Ignorance is bliss."

Brown: "I have something preying on
my mind."

Dr. Porter: "Let it alone; it will starve
to death."

Kiedel: "A kiss is the language of love."

Sally: "I'm listening, please say some-
thing."

Harold Alliband of the Junior class, has
been elected president of the Loafers'
Union for the ensuing year. His room-
mate, Morgan, held the office, UNDIS-
PUTED for four years. An all time record.

Dr. Davidson: "Hall, what can you say
as to the amount of retention in enamel?"

Hall (waking up): Not very much.

Dr. D.: "Correct, there isn't much."

Dr. Clayton: "A fool can ask more
questions than a wise man can answer."

Smart Junior: "No wonder so many of
us flunk."

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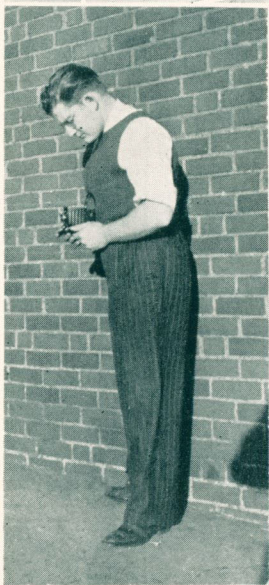
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The Supply House as usual, with its bull-throwers and checker-players.



Could that be Hook giving a little spiel for the Hawaiian dancer.



Ye Editor snapped, while snapping.

Schwartz had to give them a cigar to pose with him. We don't blame the boys, they should have had a package of cigarettes, too.



A second shot of the Seniors who on their Christmas party were shot, half-shot—and later, completely shot.



It's O.K. for Don, but how about Malaria in South Dakota, Atkinson?



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A dull knife to Dr. Porter.

Walston's senseless questions.

Dr. Gates and Dr. Dukes, rounding the Juniors up, for roll call.

The question, "When is the BUSH-WHACKER coming out?"

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Smith: "I guess so, Bacon and a load of hay just went through."

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Time: All Night

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Arts, gave the opening toast,
For success of our college, he was confident.
Shadid followed closely with his boast,
'Twill certainly prosper, in my management.

Crockett was there I must confess,
Others followed when they saw the gleam.
And soon the meeting was in progress,
All in search of knowledge so supreme.

Throughout the night each proved his foolish-
ness,
Each the other tried to chide,
But none knew of the other's readiness
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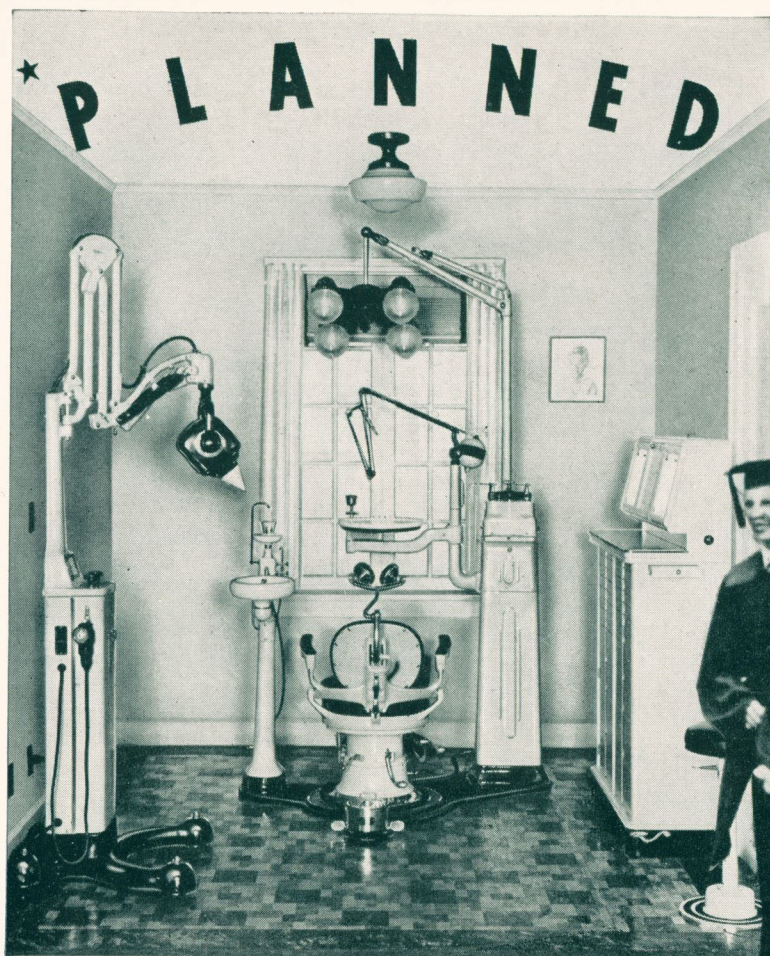
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Allen: "Why, ah "Bite and shut-bite."

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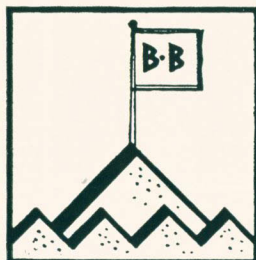
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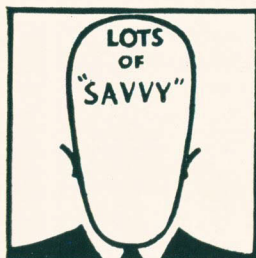
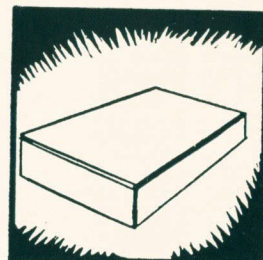
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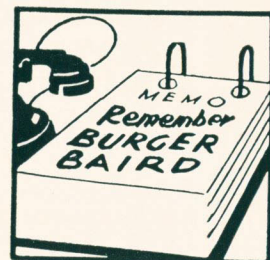
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The time has come at last, dear mates,
When we must bid adieu
To the old school building, with its sombre walls,
And the friends so tried and true.

We've struggled hard from day to day,
Throughout these past four years;
We've met our victories with a smile,
And failures with few fears.

'Twill be a sad, yet happy day,
When we our scrolls receive;
'Twill mean for us a parting dear,
With those we soon must leave.

Then first of all in Memory's chain
Is that old building dreary,
Where first we met four years ago,
On one bright autumn day.

The chains of friendship which we forged,
As we toiled day by day,
Are of the choicest, purest gold;
They'll never fade away.

Each battered seat, each plast'ry bench,
Each broken plate and shell,
Has each within itself, my mates,
A little tale to tell.

Each battered chart and foreign slide,
Each reference book defaced,
Is dear unto each student's heart,
Where fondly it is traced.

And then there are our teachers,
Who with us all have striven;
And in trying to train our mind and soul,
Their best to us have given.

They've gone, those bright and happy days,
Ne'er to return again;
'Tis now too late to turn and sigh
O'er that which might have been.

And now, dear mates, we all must part,
And bid a fond farewell,
For the sun is set; 'tis gone to rest;
It is the parting knell.

—Taken from a "Bushwhacker" of a past date.

