THE KANGAROO

NINETEEN FORTY SEVEN

C. L. Nelson

The KANGAROO *1947*



EDI

THE UNIVERSITY OF
KANSAS CITY

Presents

The KANGAROO *1947*

OR BETTY WEISER • BUSINESS MANAGER MARY ELIZABETH SNEARY



For the first time, the Kangaroo, Liberal Arts, Law and Pharmacy yearbook, and the Bushwhacker, Dentistry yearbook, have joined forces to publish an enlarged annual. This act has been facilitated by the rapid growth of the University of Kansas City, which warranted the publication of one yearbook rather then separate ones.

After much controversy, it was decided to retain the name "Kangaroo" for the book as a whole. Each of the four schools has a separate section with the name of its former annual. It was realized that when the Dental school moved its headquarters out to the main campus, an amalgamation of the two yearbooks would be in order. The staffs have attempted to anticipate this move. We therefore present you with the new and "better" product.

FOREWORD

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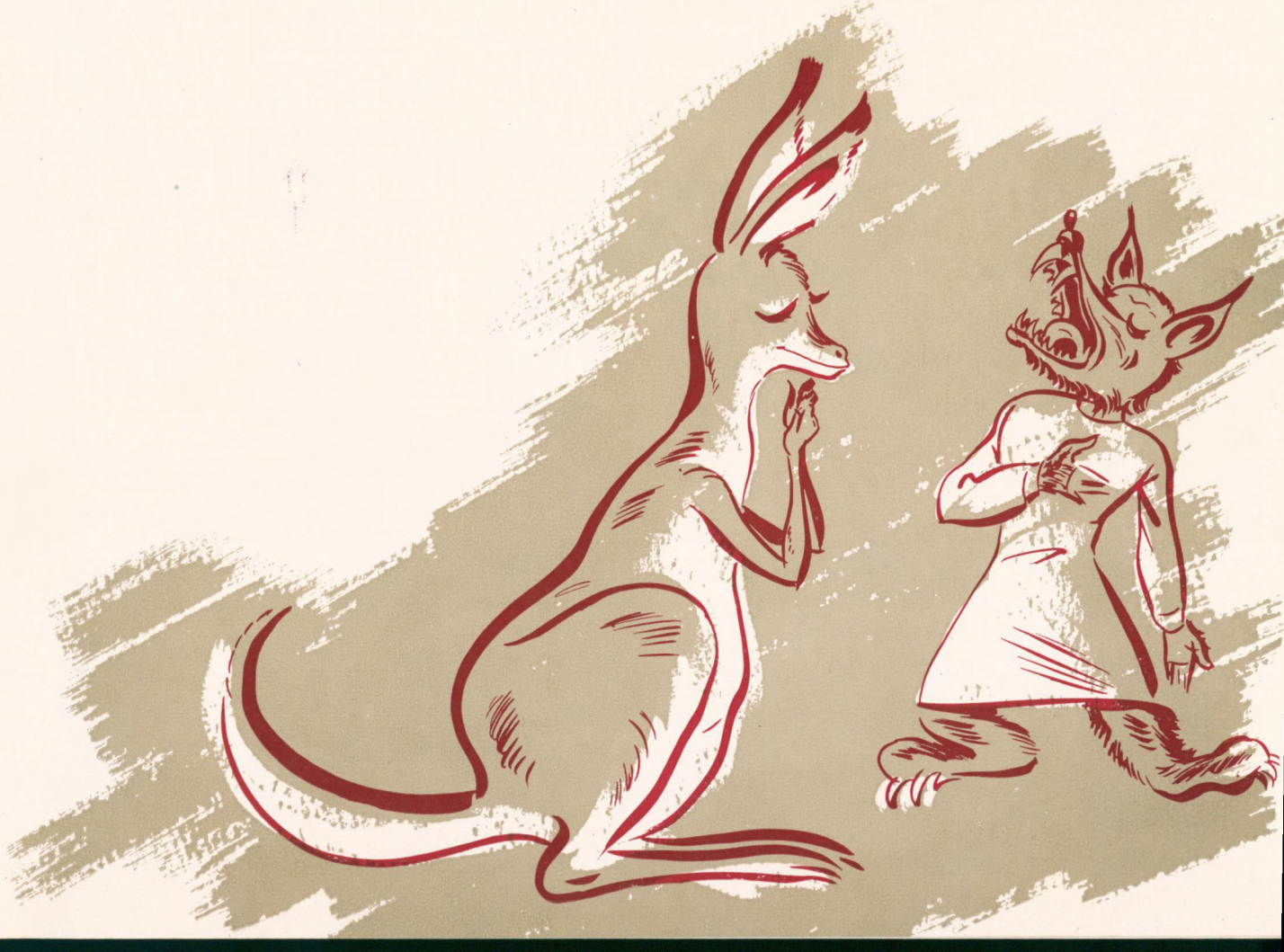
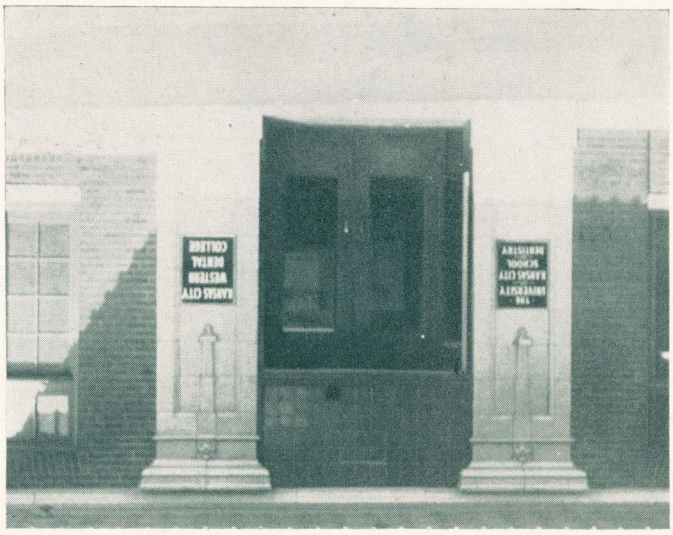






The
Administration Building



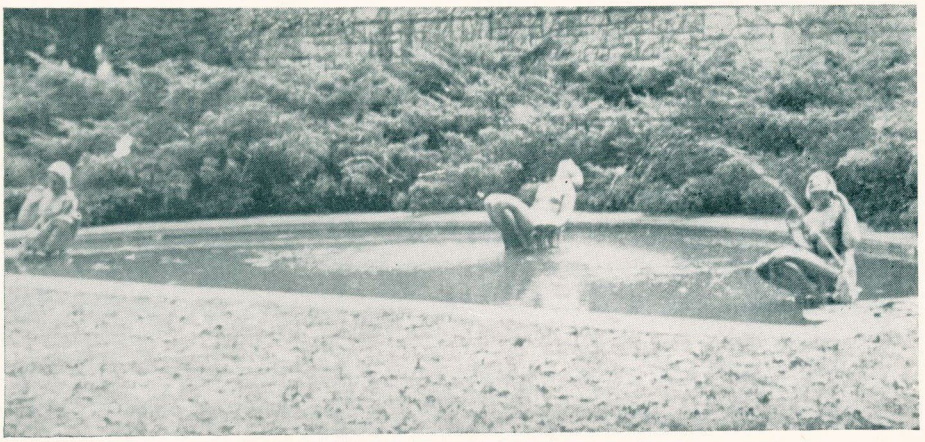
The Dental Building

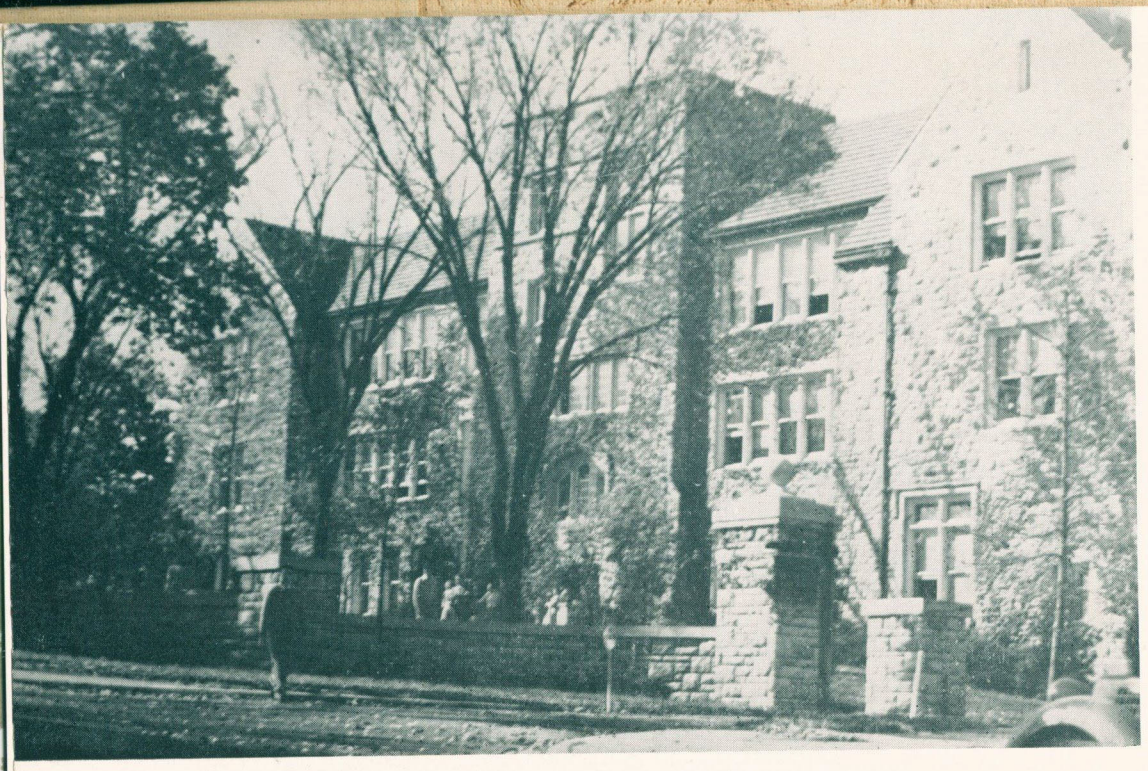




Across Campus from Rockhill

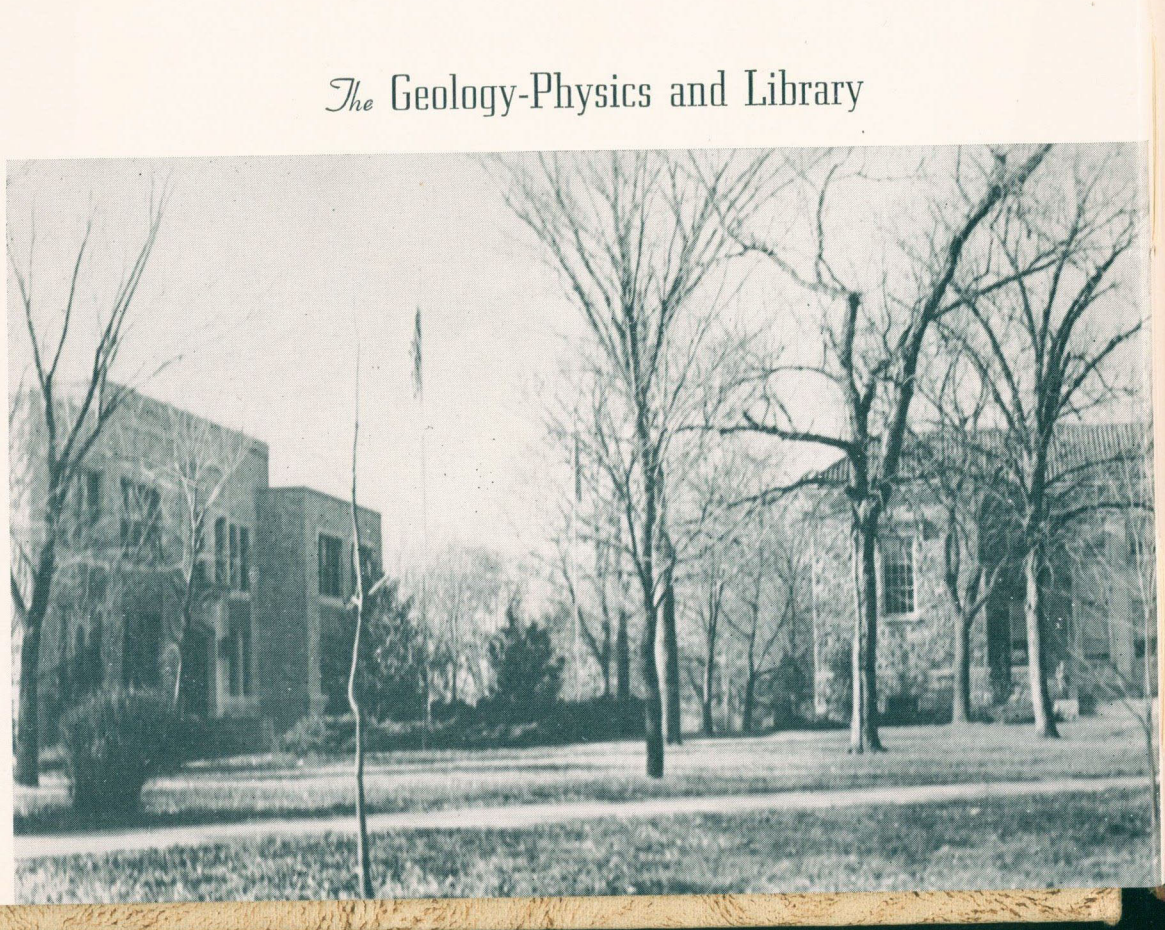
The "Three Graces"

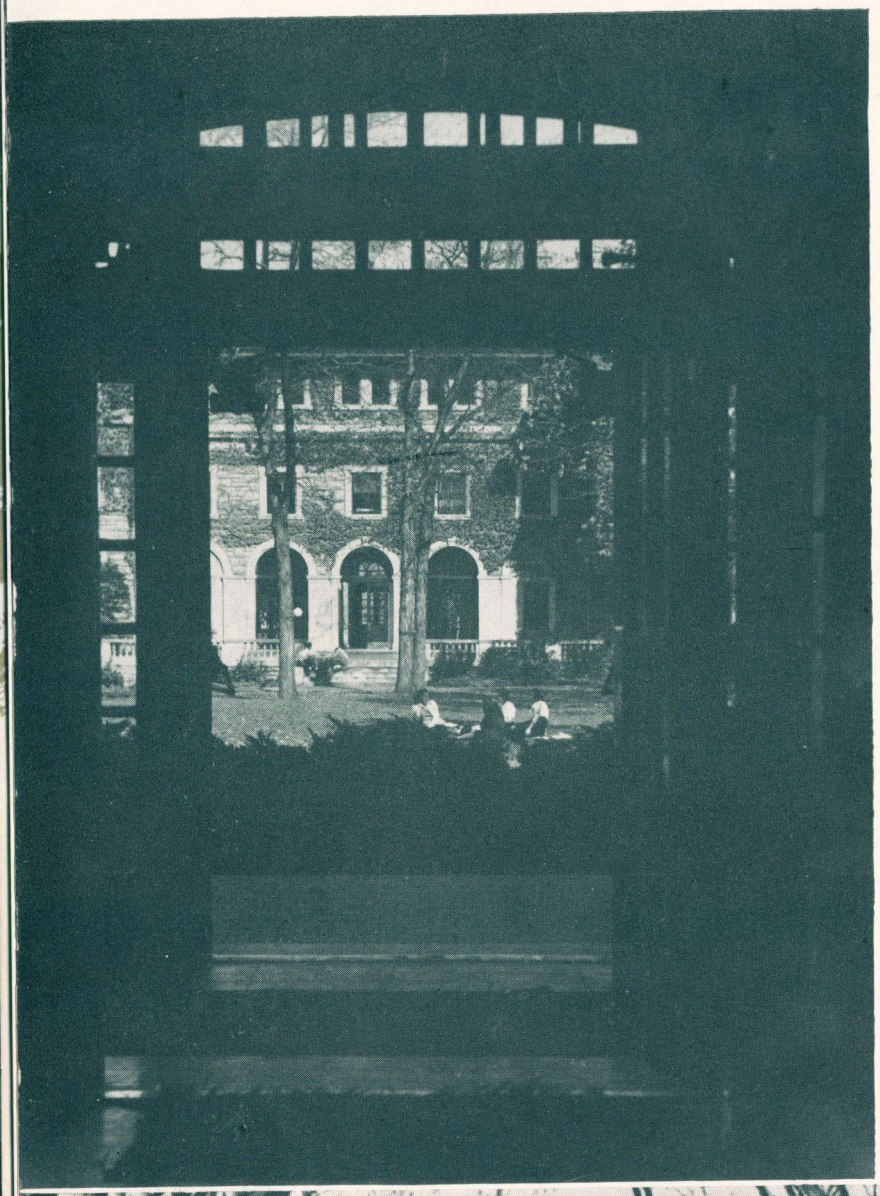




The Liberal Arts Building

The Geology-Physics and Library





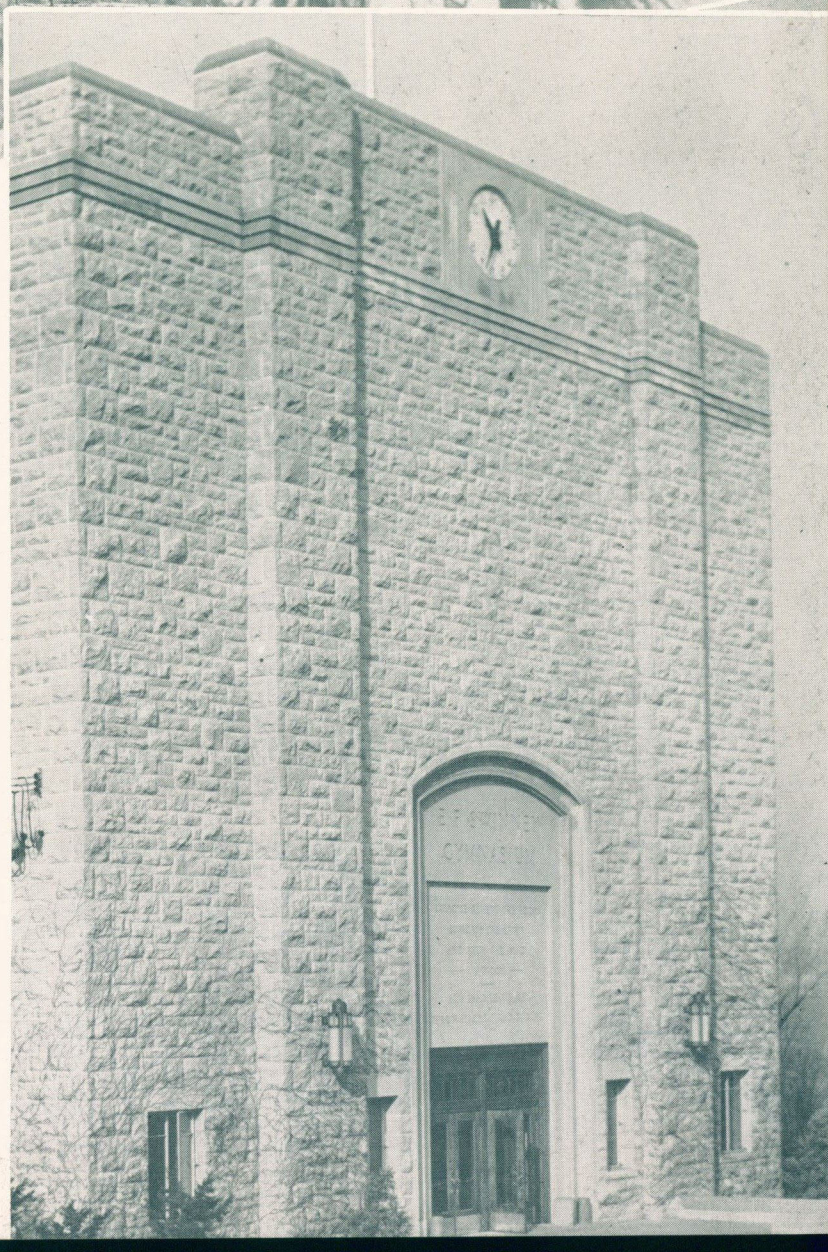
From the
Inside
Looking Out

The Science
Building





"Cool Water"



The Swinney
Gymnasium



BOOK One



THE ALL



STUDENT ASSOCIATION

GOVERNMENT



Student



Betty Weiser

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Betty Weiser	President	Mel Goers
Hank Leiman	Vice-president	Phil Munoz
Nadine Shull	Secretary	Marilyn Haggard
Earline Miller	Treasurer	Bill Hobson



Earline Miller, treasurer; Hank Lieman, vice-president; Nadine Shull, secretary.
Powell Adams and Mary Francis Scoville, senior representatives.
Ronald Farmer and Mike Denney, junior representatives.
Pat Grinnell and Marilyn Haggard, sophomore representatives.
Bill Stansbarger and Carol Decker, freshman representatives.

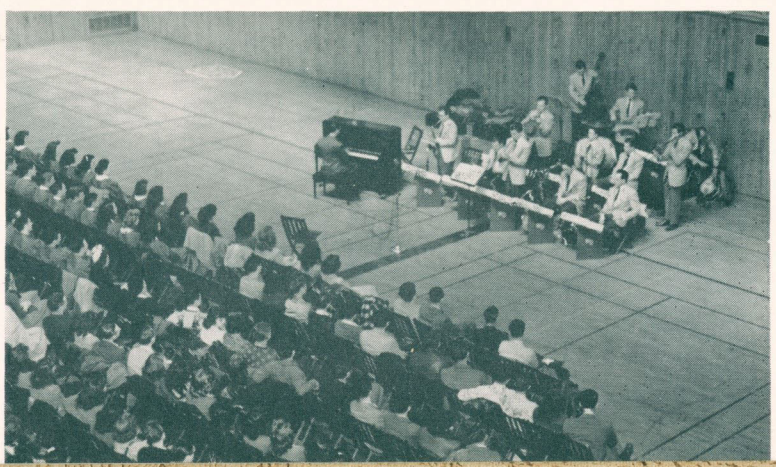
Betty Weiser, first semester, and Mel Goers, second semester, headed the Student Council, official governing body of the student body. Two representatives from each Liberal Arts class, and two men from each professional school are entitled to representation. Officers are voted on by the entire student body.

Not only are student policies decided by this group, but such social affairs as a Quad dance, October 26, a Christmas dance, December 20, a duplicate bridge tournament, November 16, the Kangaroo hop, Hobo day and weekly Friday night mixers. An award assembly was held in the spring for the students with the highest scholarship and the most extracurricular activities.

Early in December the council purchased a juke box which has furnished the music for the Friday night informal dances following the basketball games. The council also created a board of control for social functions which will supervise the entire social program of the University.

The Student Council entered the National Student Organization from the ground floor, sending delegates to the Chicago national conference and to the St. Louis regional conference to represent the student body. Faculty advisors are Miss Miriam Wagner and Dean Robert Haun.

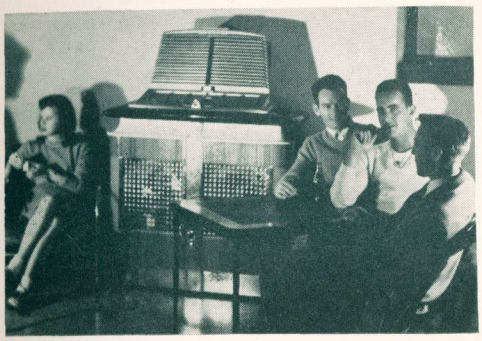
Warren Durrett presents his interpretation of the evolution of modern dance at a convocation March 28.



Council



A bunch of the Bounders looking mighty grim at the Council sponsored annual Quad dance.



Admiring the new Juke Box are Sue Jones, Bill O'Donnell, Bruce Cross and Ed Cook.



The required four and usual kibitzer at afternoon bridge in the "Roost".

A meeting of the second semester council. Seated are Marilyn Haggard, Mike Denney, Bruce McCormick, C. C. Brown, Gladys Fetting, Mel Goers, Bill Hodson, Frank Spurlock. Standing are Don Braun, Louise Hobson, Fil Munoz, Jim Benjamin.



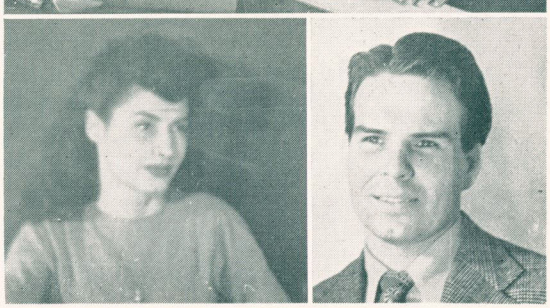


Mel Goers









Fil Munoz and Jack Bohm, law representatives.

Frank Spurlock and Bruce McCormick, junior representatives.

Don Braun and Louise Hobson, freshman representatives.

Gladys Fetting, sophomore representative, and Bill Hodson, treasurer.

HONORS



Who's Who in Americar

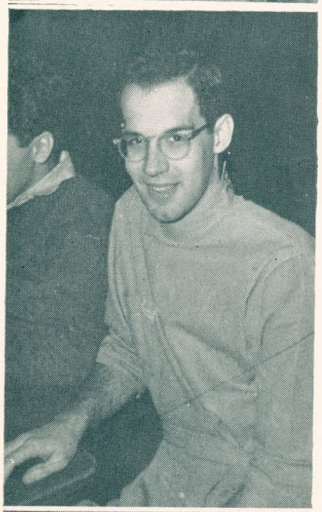
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a nationwide honor awarded to leading students on college campuses. Students must have a grade average of "C" before they are judged on qualities of leadership and character. Service to the school, campus activities, scholarship and all honorary and social organizations to which a student may belong, are considered. At this University, candidates are chosen from the four schools and submitted to the All-Student Council for approval. Members representing the Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy must be of superior ability in their future professions.

One of the outstanding features of Who's Who is the Student Placement Service, through which students belonging to it are recommended to American employers who are seeking capable college graduates to fill responsible positions.

The student elected to Who's Who receives a gold key as a token of membership, and is awarded a special certificate of membership at the Annual Award Assembly in May.



Gordon Bennett

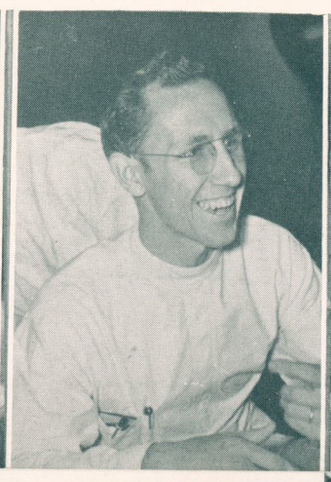


Haler Kennedy

Reese Mason



George Rhoades



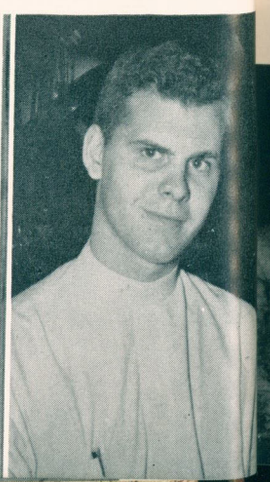
Richard Stone



Richard T. Street



Charles Wilson



olleges

Powell Adams

George Christian

Helen Linder

Pat Dundey

Mike Denney

Earline Miller

Betty Weiser

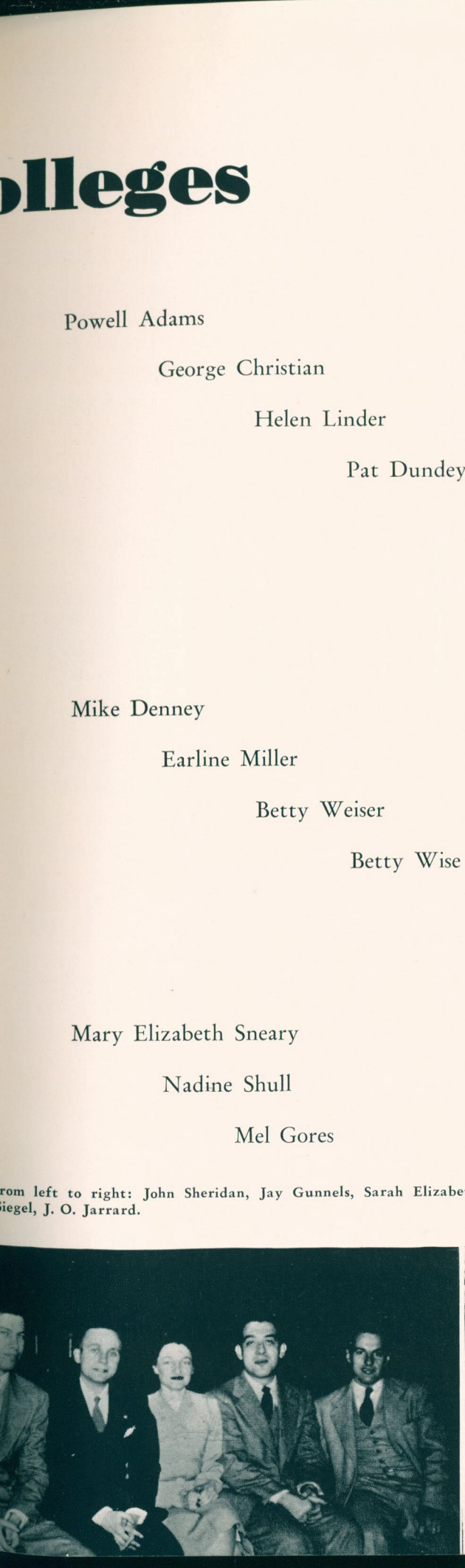
Betty Wise

Mary Elizabeth Sneary

Nadine Shull

Mel Gores

rom left to right: John Sheridan, Jay Gunnels, Sarah Elizabeth Schlect, iegel, J. O. Jarrard.

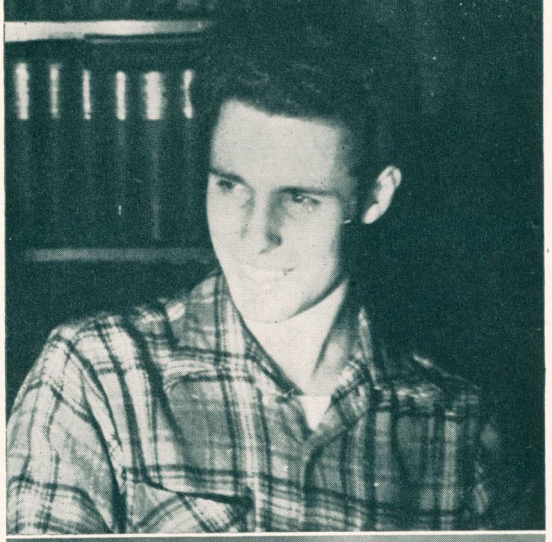


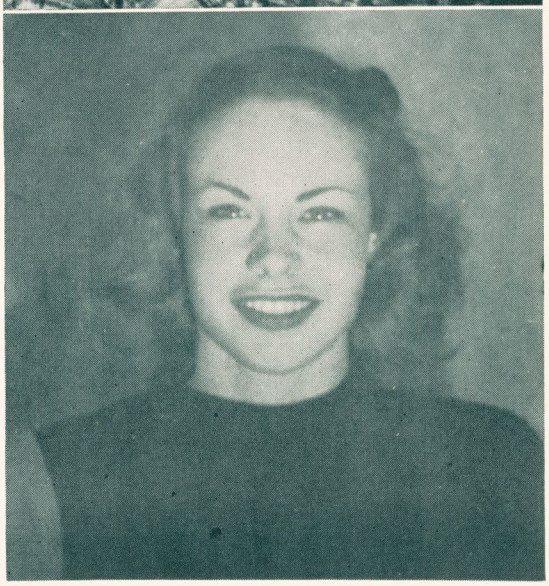




PUBLICATIONS







Marilyn Haggard and Mike Denney, editors.

University News

Bob Chartrand, Gil Davis, John Keeling and Mike Denney.



Bill Hodson, Dorothy Flanders, Bob Williams and Lyle Ticknor.



Headed by Mike Denney the first semester, and Marilyn Haggard the second semester, the University News went through its renovation this year.

The staff felt an obligation to uphold the newspaper's place in the university community by publishing the ideas current in the student mind and promoting the ideals for which the University stands.

Stress was placed on making the U-News a strictly student publication, setting itself up as an organ of expression of the students themselves. From the policy published the second semester, the responsibility to the student body was explained thus: "Every student pays an activity fee each semester —a large percentage of which goes to the support of the U-News. The editor of the campus newspaper is chosen by a board of control appointed by the representative body of the students, the Student Council. Thus, each student is part owner-controller of the U-News and the editor and staff are directly responsible to these individuals which they represent."

With the increase in enrollment, and the influx of veterans on the campus, the paper was able to draw one of the most able staffs in its history. An absolute maximum of student participation in the publication was striven for. Members of the journalism class also participated in news gathering and staff duties. Miss Helen Jo Crissman acted as faculty supervisor.



Standing are Bob Curry and Cal Lakin. Seated are Herb Holt and Elwood Jones.

FIRST SEMESTER
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Mike Denney
Assistant Editors.....Frank Spurlock
Bob Chartrand
Feature Editor.....Dorothy Flanders
Copy Editor.....Marilyn Haggard
Technical Editor.....Don Jones
Sports Editor.....Powell Adams
Sports Staff.....Esther Gloe, Al Boersch, Ronald Hoff
Contributors.....Doris Cranfill, Helen Linder, Charmaine Gile, Mildred Dahlstrom, Marian Crain, Louise Hobson, Don Jennings, Mildred Mathis, Adoree Junqua, Betty Matchette, Harry Wigham, Bill Newby, Maxine Mayes, Betty Bogue, Paul Orloff, Roy Larson, Joette Pecararo, Bob Stanton, Elwood Jones, Don Benson, Audrey Rabin, Elizabeth Davis.
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Byrne
Faculty Advisor.....Helen Crissman
Business Manager.....Earline Miller
Advertising Managers.....Bill LeRoy, Don Merrill

SECOND SEMESTER
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Marilyn Haggard
Feature Editor.....Dorothy Flanders
News Editor.....Bill Hodson
Copy Editor.....Herb Holt
Technical Editor.....Margaret Byrne
Art Editor.....Bob Stanton
Sports Editor.....Bob Williams
Sports Staff.....Frank Spurlock, Esther Gloe
Makeup Editor.....Lyle Ticknor
Editorial Advisors.....Mike Denney, Bob Chartrand, Gil Davis
Professional Schools.....Stan Siegel, Art Lindquist
Business Manager.....Bob Curry
Advertising Manager.....Jack Ripple
Circulation.....Lois Bernard, Maxine Cloys
Contributors.....Lyle Ticknor, Harry Wigham, Bronek Labunski, Cal Lakin, Mildred Dahlstrom, Don Jones, Joette Pecararo, Ronald Hoff, Elizabeth Davis, Al Zimmerman, Bill Daily, Adoree Junqua, Ronald Farmer.
Photographer.....Elwood Jones
Faculty Advisor.....Helen Crissman

Frank Spurlock, Marilyn Haggard and Bob Chartrand.

Bill Leroy, Bob Stanton and Earline Miller.

Don Jones and Margaret Byrne, Powell Adams seated.







The Kangaroo

What a year! To start it off, the Kangaroo and Bushwhacker surprised everyone with an elopement —probably a marriage of convenience. Next the enrollment surpassed the expectations of all concerned. Classes had to be held in the auditorium. The Law school spread itself thinly over the entire campus including the science building. Overflowing lab sections led to the construction of temporary buildings to house the dentists and pharmacists. The Student Council went all out for entertaining its numerous subjects. The U-News went on an editorial spree with a "reform the universe" campaign. Everything pointed to a complicated, but highly interesting year.

Alums and newcomers of the Arts will hardly recognize this Kangaroo—either by comparison with the bygone humor mag or even by comparison with last year's annual, 150 pages to some 300. Dentists will frantically wonder what has happened to their traditional Bushwhacker.

Due to the size of the book, no attempt was made to closely knit the five sections with a central theme. However on the main division pages, students are shown looking ahead to the new buildings of their respective schools. It is certain that with the increase of enrollment and the end of the war, those long anticipated buildings will soon follow to complete the scheme of the campus. This is probably the main interest of the students, faculty and administration this year.

The Kangaroo was divided into books according to the schools in the university. Each "book" retains the name of the school's former annual.

This presented quite a problem because the Liberal Arts school has never had an annual by any name other than "Kangaroo." It was impossible to use the same name for a section and the title of the book, too. Therefore the editor fell back on the name used in the past for the senior and final edition of the old "Kangaroo."—the "Crataegus." Each school had its editor responsible for the material required. One thing that eased the task of being editior-in-chief was that the dental editor, Dick Street, assumed full responsibility for his section, including copy and makeup. Thanks are duly and liberally awarded.

This is usually the page in which orchids are tossed promiscuously about to all members of the staff—a bit boring to the reader. This year's staff has been most adequate. They have performed an extremely difficult task well. Those rare flowers are particularly awarded to the photographers each and everyone, to the assistant and photography edi-

Betty Weiser, editor.

Mary Elizabeth Sneary, business manager.





STAFF:

Assistant editor	Maxine Mayes
Photography editor	Marilyn Haggard
Law editor	Bob Schellhorn
Pharmacy editor	Mel Goers
Dental editor	Dick Street
Photography staff	Gil Davis, Stan Bovos, Ronald Farmer, Elwood Jones, Cal Lakin
Art Staff	Helen Brenner, Bob Stanton, George Rhodes
Senior editor	Helen Linder
Class editors	Barbara Ekstrum, Helen Woodruff
Departmental editor	Esther Gloe
Social editor	Earline Miller
Feature editor	Powell Adams
Men's sports	Bob Chartrand
Women's sports	Diane Kraus
Makeup editor	Betty Bogue



Marilyn Haggard and Maxine Mayes.



Mel Goers and Bob Schellhorn.



Earline Miller, Powell Adams, Helen Linder and Esther Gloe.

Right below: Elwood Jones, Gil Davis, Cal Lakin, Ronald Farmer and Stan Bovos.

Left below: Diane Kraus, Barbara Ekstrum, Bob Chartrand and Mary Frances Woodruff.





BOOK Two

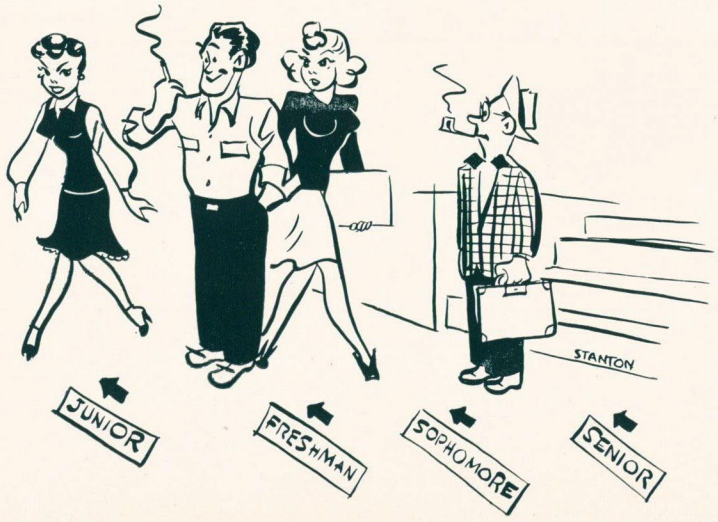


THE



CRATAEGUS

CLASSES





















Seniors

Christened in the renowned University pond with a thorough dunking, the members of the class of 1947 have experienced, or should we say suffered, each of those events that befall a college student over a period of four years. Each year they looked forward to the Barbeque, Quad dance, Masquerade ball and especially the crowning event of the year, Hobo Day. Besides these school activities we all will remember with pleasure the sorority and frat dances, the days in the Roost and the innumerable cokes imbibed there, all of which are now ending, or rather closed with caps and gowns to be fitted and pressed, comprehensives to be passed. We reminisce.

The senior-alumni dinner and senior tea remind the seniors that they have finally reached their aspired goal—graduation. The class of 1947 has known the vicissitudes of a passive war time campus, and experienced the rampant post war crowded campus. The hopes of the post war campus have been realized for the class of 1947 as it leaves its University progressing with the speed of time.

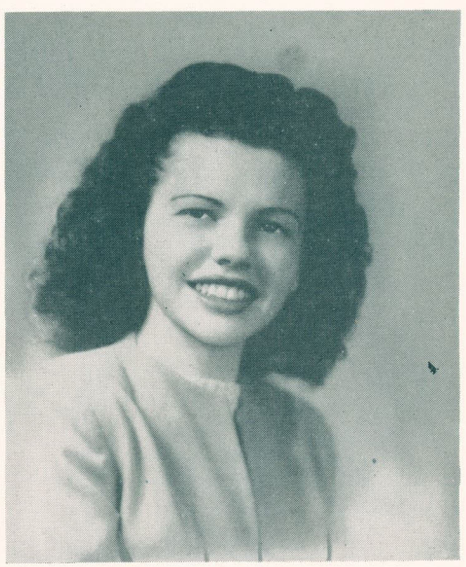


C. Powell Adams
English

President, vice-president, Kegon
President, Freshman class
Vice-president, Easy Chair
Student council
Intramural council
Inter-fraternity council
Reporter, University News
Feature editor, Kangaroo

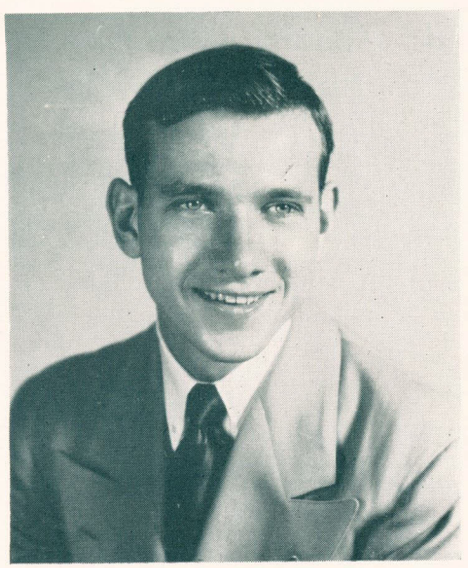
Dolores Aldrich
English Literature and Language

French club
Future Teachers of America
Easy Chair

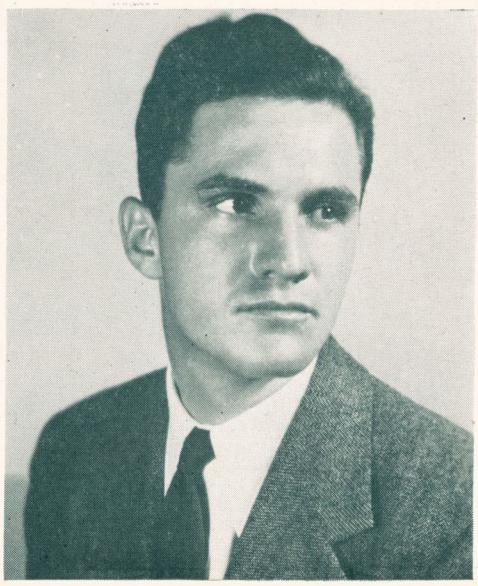


Thomas L. Allen
English

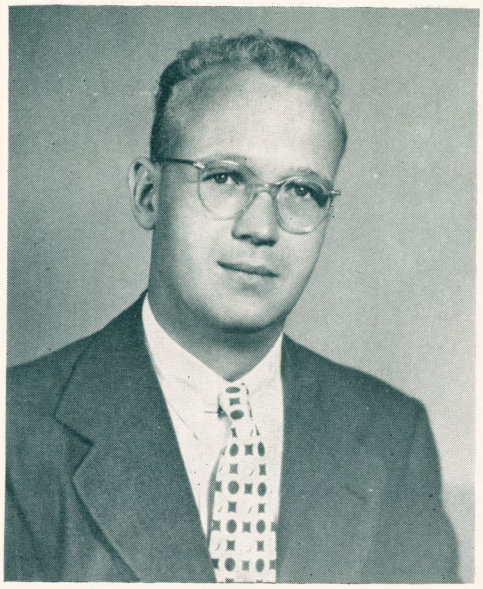
Easy Chair
Kegon fraternity
Maurice's First Nighter
Music club



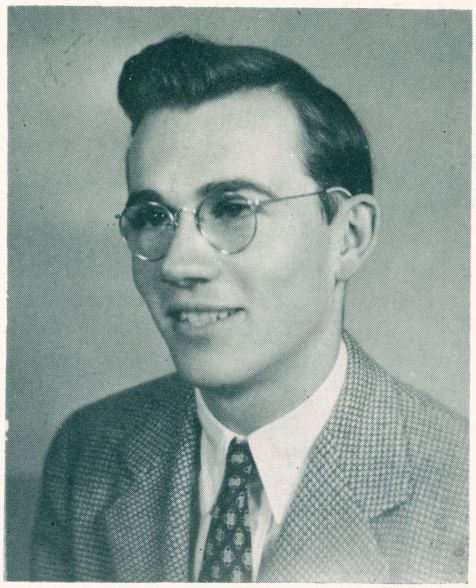
Joshua William Bays
Economics



Ralph Beebe
Economics



Clifford Bingham
Economics
Independent





Mary Lou Brosnahan
Chemistry

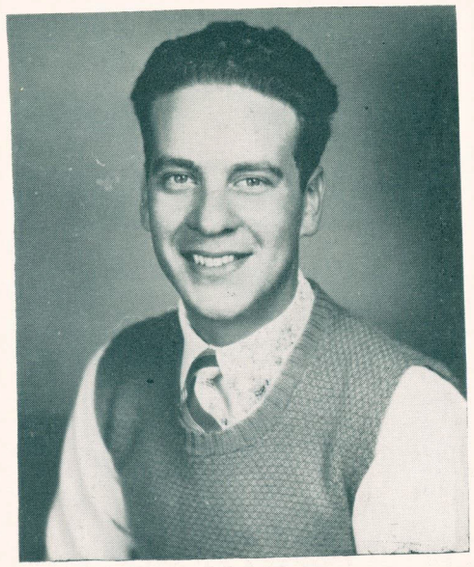
Treasurer, Chiko
Newman club
Paoic club
Photography staff, Kangaroo

Winniefred Campbell
English and History

David Charno
Economics

President, treasurer, critic, APO
Christian club



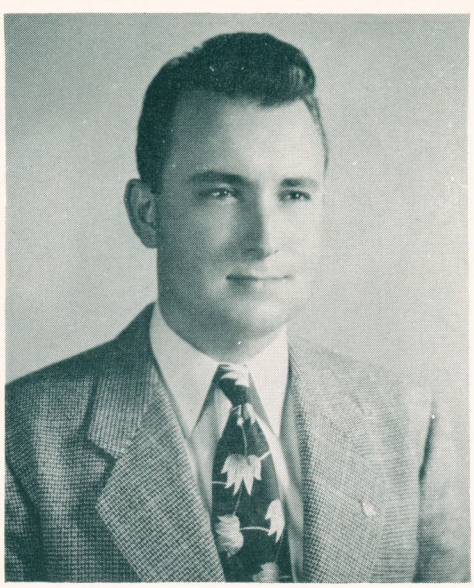


George Christian
Economics

President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Bounders
President, vice-president, APO
Reporter, University News
University News, Board of Control
Sophomore editor, Kangaroo
Vice-president, Interfraternity council
Who's Who

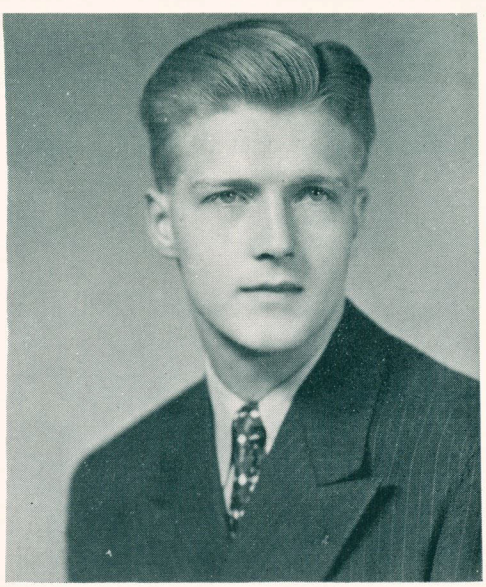


J. L. Clark
Economics



Ronald F. Cotts
Chemistry

APO scholarship
President, treasurer, APO
Vice-president, Delta X
President, Paoic
Vice-president, Junior class





Frances Crary
Economics

Gil Davis
Sociology

President, Chess club
Delegate to Chicago Student convention
Photography staff, Kanagroo
Reporter, University News



Patricia Driskel
Economics



Patricia Dundey

English Literature

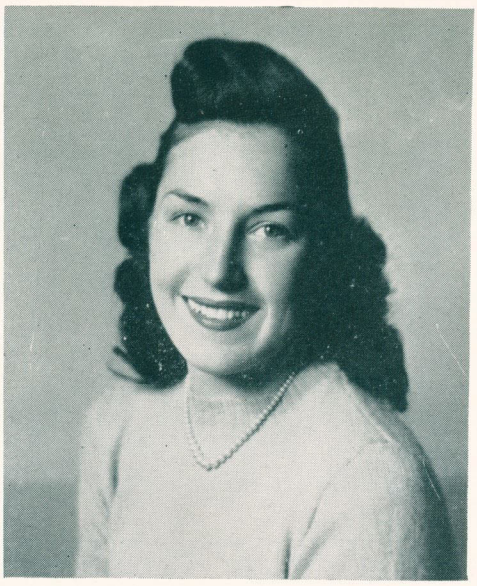
Member, Who's Who
President, secretary, treasurer, Music club
Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Easy Chair
President, International Relations club
Chairman, U-Players Board of Control
Treasurer, secretary, U-Players
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
"Taming of the Shrew"
Secretary, treasurer, rush captain, Beta Zeta
Publicity director, vice-chairman, Religious and Social Relations club



Virginia Effertz

Sociology

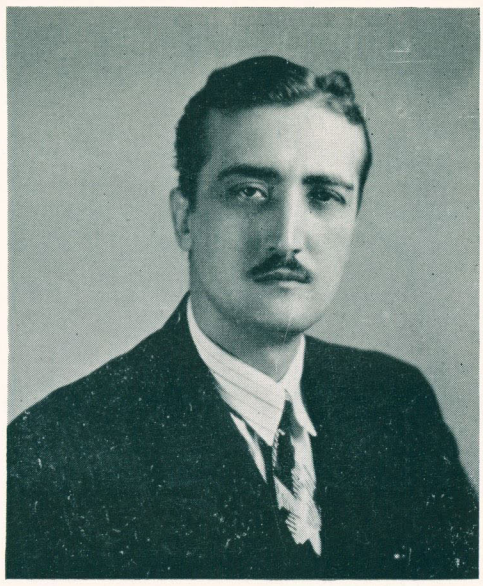
President, vice-president, rush captain, Chiko
Secretary, Pan-hellenic council
Vice-president, Senior class

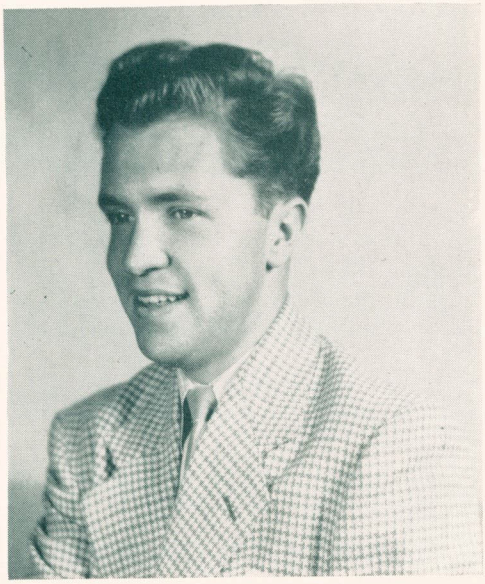


Ralph Evans

Psychology

President, Senior class
Bounders
Publicity manager, vice-president, Golden Eagles
Feature staff, University News





Ronald Farmer

Art

President, vice-president, secretary, APO
Student Council representative
President, Art club
Photographer, Kangaroo
Assistant director, Hobo day
Spanish club

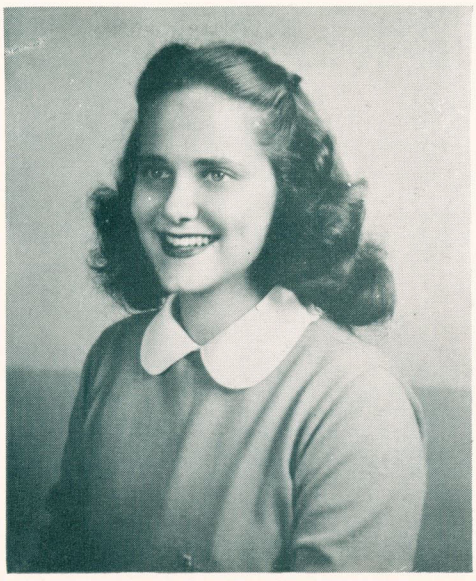
Elizabeth Feiring

Chemistry and Biology

Jane Foley

Psychology

President, Psychology club
Vice-president, treasurer, rush captain, social chairman, Cho Chin
Member, Newman club





J. W. Fritz
Economics

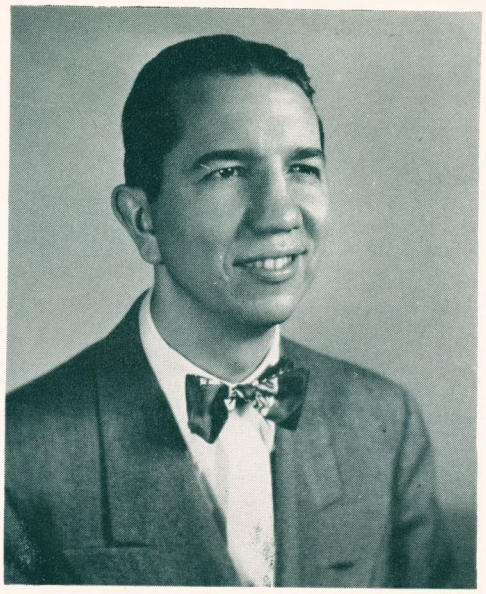
Member, Alpha Phi Omega

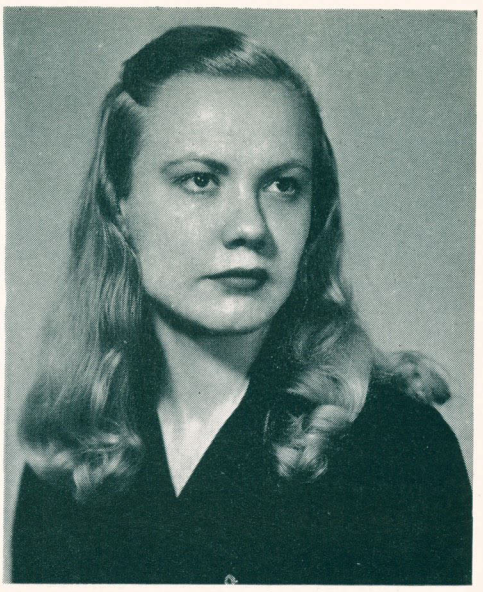


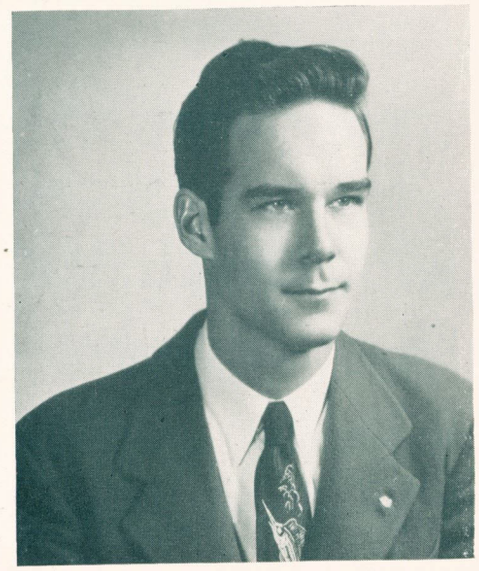
James R. Gladman
Economics

Esther Gloe
English

President, vice-president, Independents
Treasurer, Senior class
Member, Cap and Gown
Departmental editor, Kangaroo
Girls' sports editor, U-News
Member, Women's Intra-Mural board
Easy Chair
Sigma Pi Alpha
French club



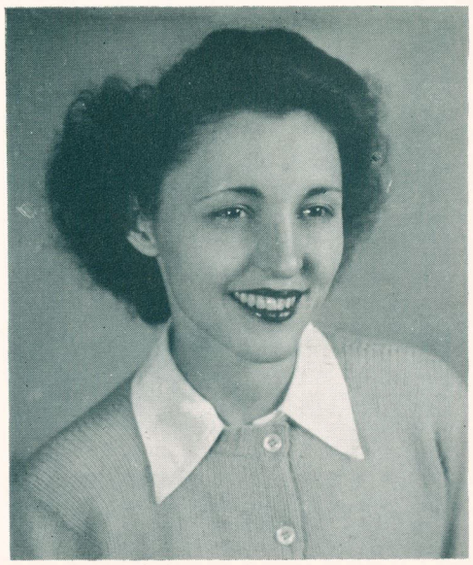




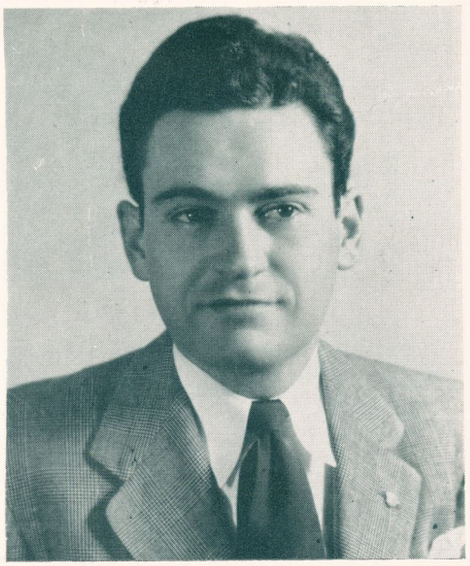
Walter Raymond Gredell
Mathematics

Delta X
Newman club
Sergeant-at-arms, APO
Paoic

Bevie Hauck
Biology and Chemistry



Jeffrey Hillelson
History and Government



Marjorie Hughes
Biology



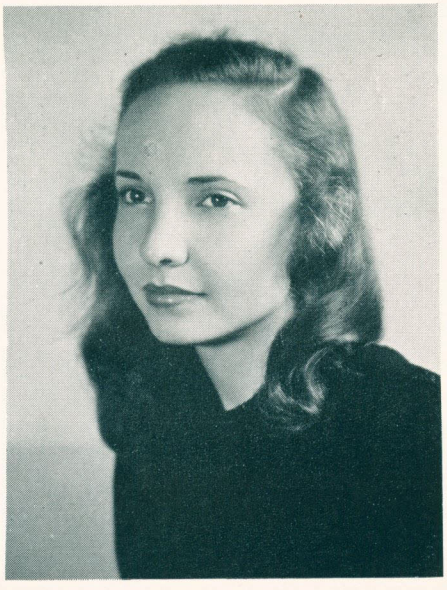
Eileen Hummel
English

Secretary, Newman club
Spanish club



Lorraine Jordan
Geography

Cap and Gown
President, vice-president, Christian club
Secretary, treasurer, Kangarocks
Historian, sergeant-at-arms, Cho Chin
Circulation manager, University News
U-Players

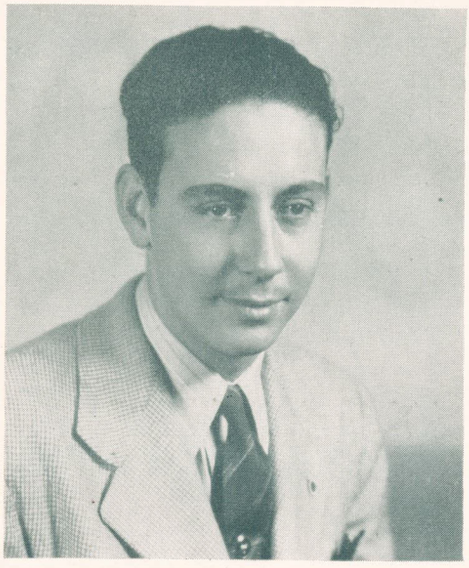




A. A. Keith
Biology
APO

Louis Larcher
Economics

Arthur Lee
History and Government





Hank Lieman

Economics

President, Golden Eagles
Vice-president, Student council
Treasurer, pledge captain, Tau Kappa Nu



Helen Linder

English Literature and Language

Editor, assistant editor, technical editor, news editor, University News
Secretary, treasurer, historian, Cho Chin
Chairman, University News Board of Control
President, Christian club
Cap and Gown
Who's Who
Senior editor, Kangaroo
Easy Chair



Vera Rose Mann

Biology and Chemistry

President, vice-president, treasurer, Beta Zeta
Vice-president, Newman club
Treasurer, Junior class
Secretary, Paoic
Vice-president, Pan-hellenic council





Maxine Mayes

English Literature and Language

Editor, assistant editor, news editor, University News
President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Beta Zeta
Assistant editor, advertising manager, Kangaroo
Secretary, Senior class
President, Cap and Gown
President, vice-president, Easy Chair
Chairman, Kangaroo Board of Control
Who's Who, two years
Treasurer, Sophomore representative, Student council
Vice-president, Music club

Earline Miller

English Language and Literature

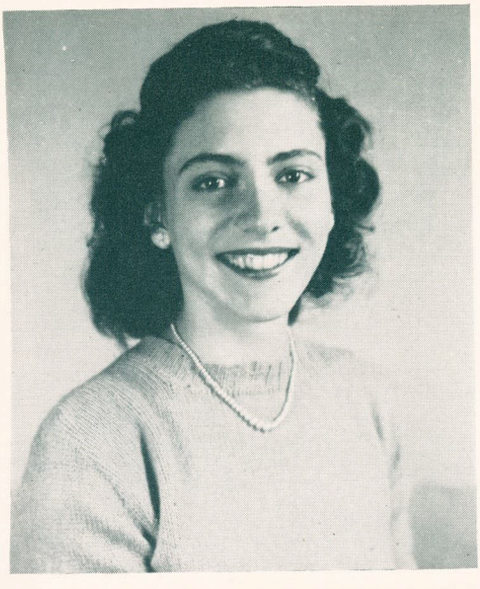
Who's Who
President, Junior class
President, secretary, treasurer, rush captain, sports advisor, Cho Chin
Vice-president, Pan-hellenic council
Kanagaroo Board of Control
Social editor, assistant editor, Kangaroo
Business manager, girls' sports editor, University News
Treasurer, Student council
Intra-mural Sports council
Easy Chair
Psychology club



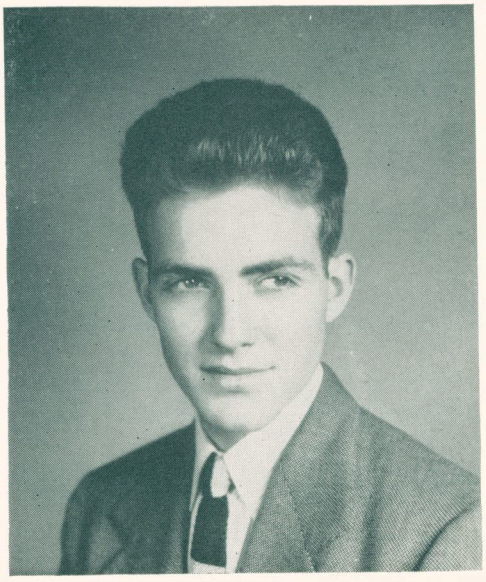
Wilberta Miller

Biology

Orchestra
Chiko
Paoic
Secretary, Christian club



Robert Modrell



Marilyn Morris

English

Easy Chair
Music club
Psychology club
Sergeant-at-arms, Beta Zeta
Intra-mural representative
Reporter, University News
Advertising assistant, Kangaroo



Ralph Morrow

Economics

President, vice-president, historian, secretary, rush captain, sergeant-at-arms, Kegon
President, representative, Inter-fraternity council
U-News Board of Control
Reporter, U-News
Representative, Student council
Planning board, Veterans Housing drive





Thomas Osborne

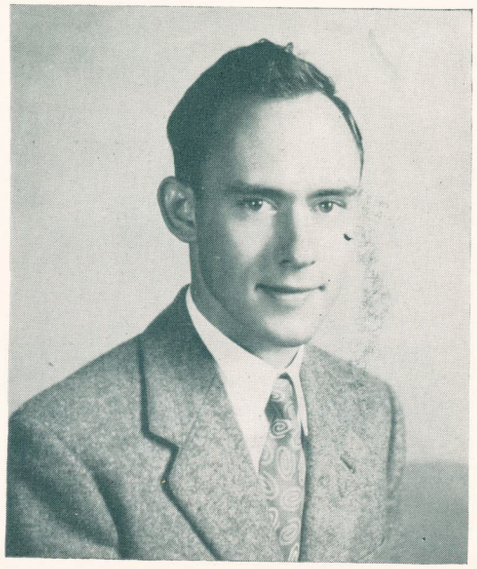
William E. Newby
Chemistry

President, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, Alpha Phi Omega
Treasurer, representative, Student council
Vice-president, Junior class
Kangaroo Board of Control
President, Paoic
Who's Who



John R. Newby
Chemistry

Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega
Treasurer, Paoic
Kangarocks



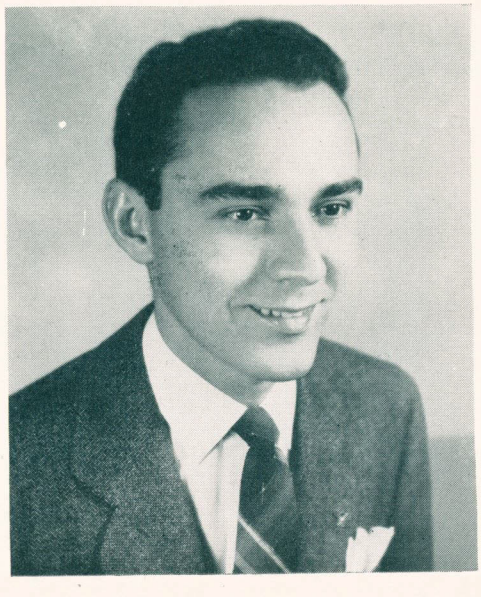
Barbara Paslove

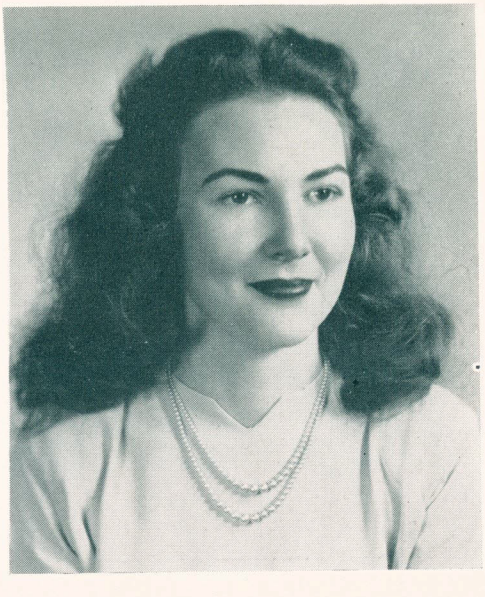


Robert Peake
Economics

Virginia Peck
Biology

President, vice-president, rush captain, social chairman, Cho Chin
President, representative, Pan-hellenic council
Member, Psychology club







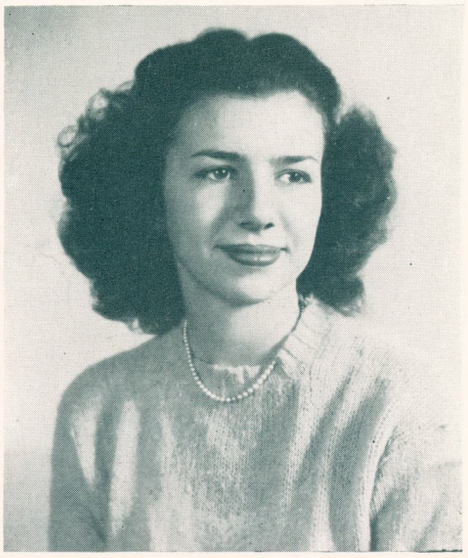
Hazel Perdue
Chemistry-Economics

Paoic
Independents

Jacqueline Sue Povlovich
Music

Treasurer, vice-president, Beta Zeta
Member, Music club
International Relations club
A capella choir
Representative, Pan-hellenic council
Chorus, "Pirates of Penzance", 1946

Merijean Powell
Biology





Barbara Quinn

Biology

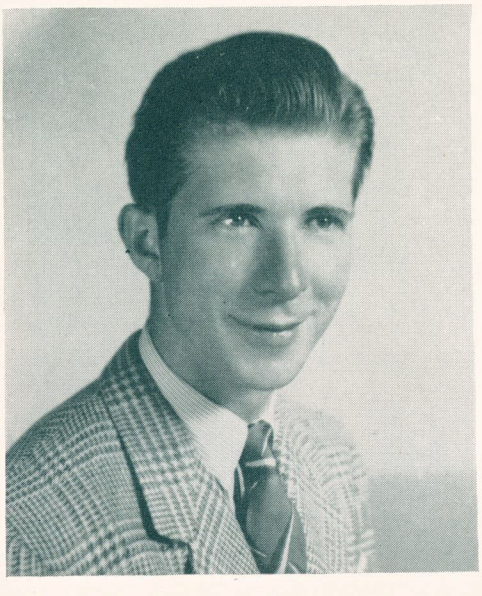
President, Cho Chin
Editor and business manager, Kangaroo
Vice-president, treasurer, representative, Student council
Cap and Gown
Who's Who
Secretary, Pan-hellenic
U-News Board of Control



Robert C. Reardon

Economics

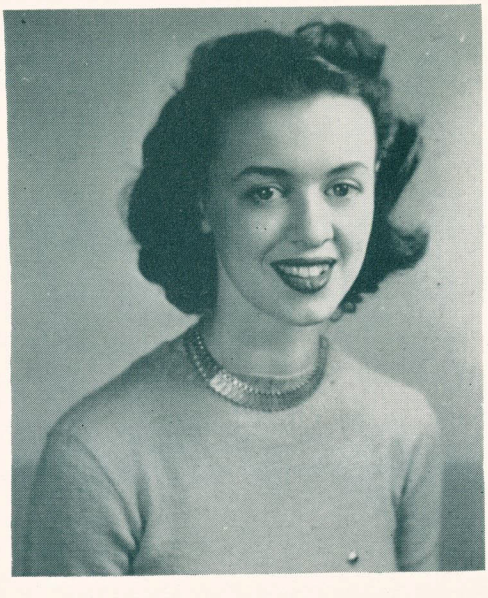
Vice-president, Bentonian



Patricia Redding

History and Political Science

Who's Who, two years
Member, Cho Chin
President, U-Players
Vice-president, Spanish club
Member, University chapter of National League of Women Voters
Leads in all University-Players productions





Bette Rice
Art

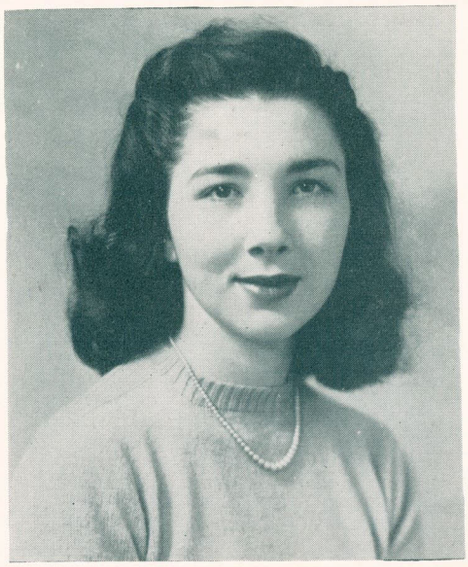
Historian, Cho Chin

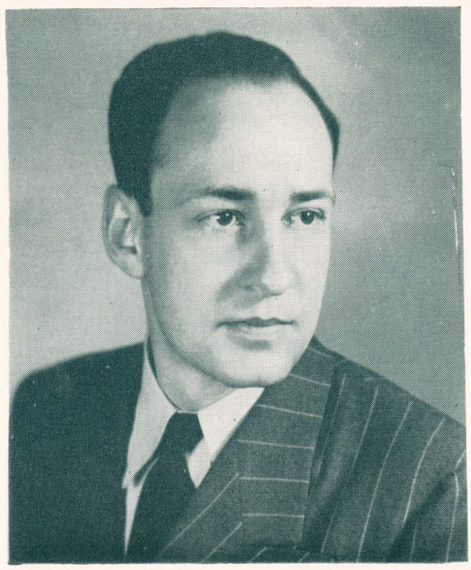
Marjorie Ryan
English

President, treasurer, French club
Vice-president, recording-corresponding secretary, Sigma Beta
Cap and Gown

Kendall Dreisbach Schwab
Chemistry

Vice-president, Paoic
Delta X



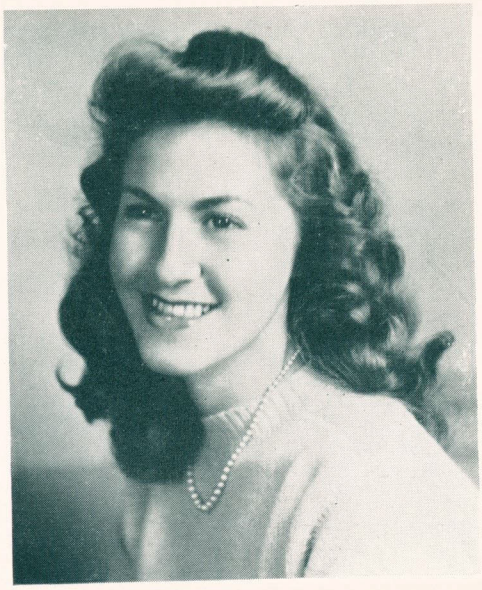


Arnold Shanberg



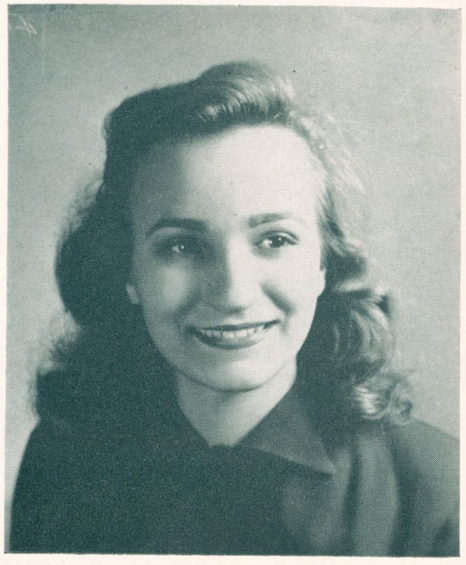
Nadine Shull
Sociology

Secretary-treasurer, Russian club
President, historian, Chiko
Sophomore, Junior and Senior representative, Student council
Secretary, Student council
Who's Who
Treasurer, Pan-hellenic council
U-News Board of Control
Women's Athletic council



Carol Smith
English





Mildred Smith
Spanish

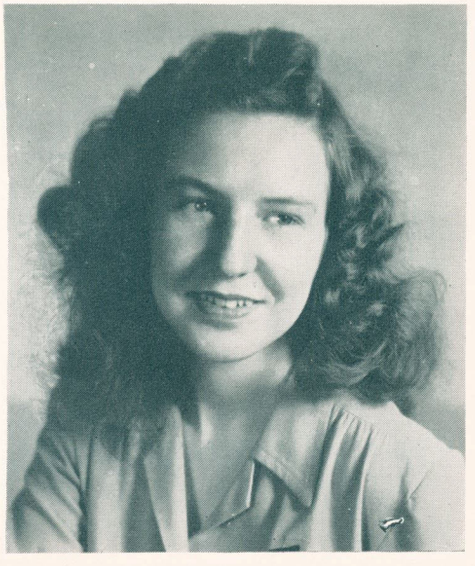
Mary Elizabeth Sneary
Economics

Advertising manager, business manager, Kangaroo
Business manager, University News
President, Beta Zeta
President, Christian club
Most Active first year Junior
Secretary-treasurer, Cap and Gown
Treasurer, Sigma Alpha Iota
A capella choir
Secretary, Pan-hellenic council
Member, U-Players
Part in "Fashion"



Virginia Strohmeyer
Biology

Newman club
Independent
Paoic





Doris Tager

Foreign Language and Literature

Cap and Gown
French club
Spanish club
Leiberman scholarship
Art club

Wendell Weatherbie

Geography

President, vice-president, Kangarocks

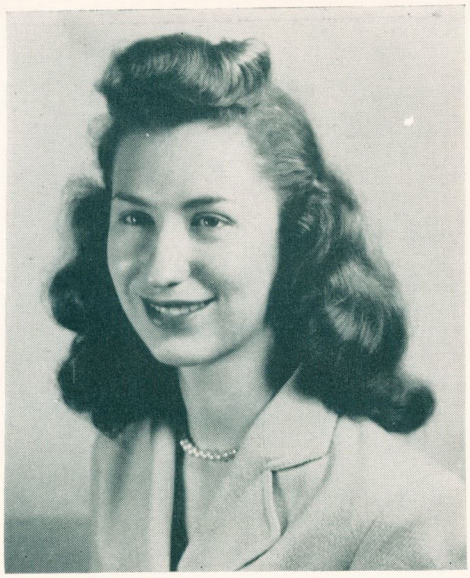


Betty Weiser

Biology and Chemistry

President, vice-president, treasurer, rush captain, Beta Zeta
President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Student council
Editor, business manager, assistant editor, Sophomore editor, Kangaroo
President, vice-president, Pan-hellenic council
President, secretary, U-Players
U-News Board of Control
Who's Who, two years
Cap and Gown
Leads in U-Players productions





Helen Weir
Psychology

Secretary, Chiko
Member, Psychology club
Advertising manager, U-News
Beauty queen attendant
A capella choir

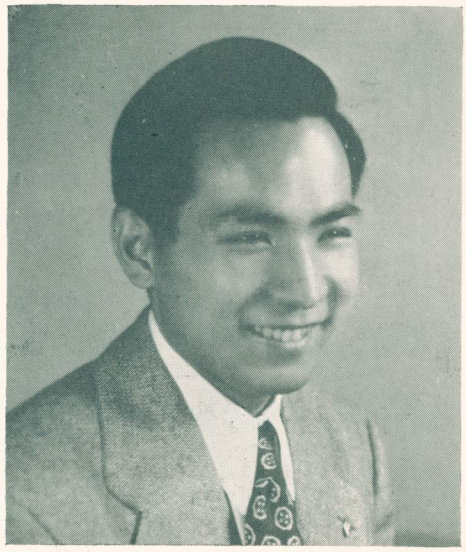
Lee Wilhelm
Sociology



Betty Jean Wise
Music

Vice-president, secretary, Kangarocks
Treasurer, Music club
Business manager, secretary-treasurer, U-Players
Who's Who
U-News reporter
Pi Beta Phi scholarship
U-Players productions
Chaplain, Sigma Alpha Iota
President, Christian club
Treasurer, Independents
Member, Future Teachers of America
Treasurer, Professional Women's Panhellenic council





Motoshi Yamasaki

Chemistry-Biology

Olympiads
Paoic
German club

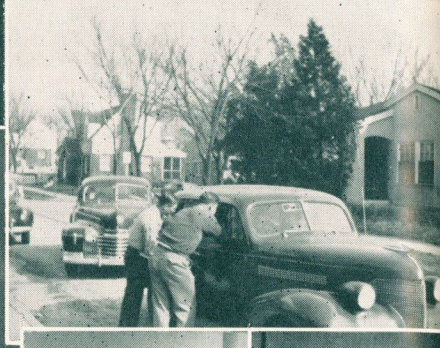
Those candidates for graduation whose pictures do not appear:

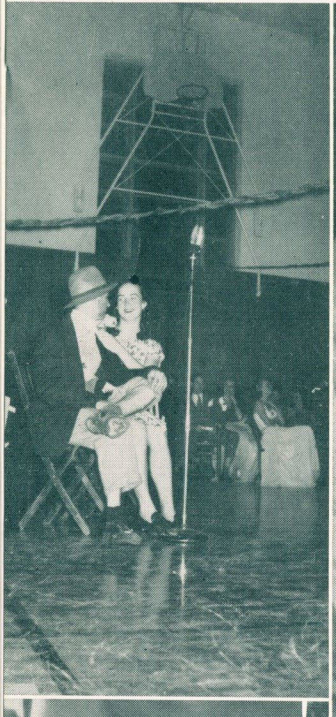
Richard Abbott, *Mathematics*
Alene Florence Allen, *Sociology*
James Edgar Allen, *Geology*
Rose Jane Averill, *History and Government*
Lloyd Henry Baker, *Biology*
David Lee Ball, Jr., *Biology*
William Portwood Bell, *History and Government*
Lorence Gray Bishop, *Art*
Virginia Ann Butler, *Art*
Frances Lorraine Byrd, *Education*
Sullivan Graham Campbell, *Mathematics*
William Chapman, *Art*
Lena Miriam Clanin, *Chemistry*
Jennie Gertrude Cooper, *Psychology*
Eunice Fradin DeVore, *History and Government*
Claris M. Donelson, *Chemistry*
John Gray Laird Dowgray, *History and Government*
Sibyl Sweet Duff, *Psychology*
William A. Elias, Jr., *History and Government*
Ruth Wray Englert, *Psychology*
Lura Ferrell, *Education*
Daisy Deane Fryer, *Education*
Robert H. George, *English Language and Literature*
Margaret Elaine Grant, *Art*
Shelby E. Guild, *Biology*
Irene Sylvia Gulko, *Economics*
Marjorie Hacker, *Chemistry*
Martha Armour Hanna, *Art*
Edna Christine Henderson, *History and Government*
Martha Elizabeth Hobson, *Art*
Donald LeRoy Hodges, *Mathematics*
Dorothy Frances Houchens, *Art*
Roberta Jane Houston, *Sociology*
Harold Norman Hurst, *Biology*
Theodore Nelson Isaac, *English Language and Literature*
Ann Reisner Jacobson, *Foreign Languages and Literatures*
Don Francis Jochems, *Economics*
Elizabeth Johnson, *Sociology*
Helen V. Johnson, *English Language and Literature*
Sybil Fyliss Kahn, *Psychology*
Alice D. Katz, *Education*
Anna W. Kearns, *History and Government*
Yvette Jeanne Keeling, *Foreign Languages and Literatures*
Mary M. Kelley, *Education*
Bertha Walker Kester, *English Language and Literature*
Minard Klein, *Sociology*
A. Todd Kleinsteuber, *Chemistry*
Elsie Newman Kliwer, *Psychology*
Charlene Higman Klos, *Education*
George Louis Kopulos, *History and Government*
Una Waters Kretschmer, *Education*
Roy A. Larson, Jr., *History and Government*
Marshall S. Leavitt, Jr., *English Language and Literature*
Ursula Elizabeth McClune, *Education*
Frances Mason, *Sociology*
James Frank Meister, *Chemistry and Biology*
Joanne Miceli, *English Language and Literature*
Inger-Kristin Moe, *Economics*
Walter Ernest Mueller, *English Language and Literature*
Vernerd Andrew Niewrzel, *Chemistry*
Daniel Albert Noger, *Economics*
Ethel Trumbo Noggle, *Education*
Ruth Elizabeth Nugent, *Foreign Languages and Literatures*
Arline Peltzman, *Sociology*
Hazel DeWald Perdue, *Chemistry and Economics*
Shirley Ann Petersen, *Mathematics and Economics*
Karl H. Pohl, *History and Government*
Archie Kenneth Prater, *History and Government*
Julian Reichman, *Economics*
Elsie Wear Roberts, *English Language and Literature*
Erik Schanche, *Economics*
Leo J. Schulteis, *History and Government*
Mary Frances Scoville, *History and Government*
Irma E. Seeck, *Geography*
Oren Paul Senter, Jr., *Economics*
Joseph B. Sheeley, *Foreign Languages and Literatures*
Mary Martha Shelton, *Chemistry*
Sidney Leonard Sholtz, *Foreign Languages and Literatures*
Monte Dale Smart, *Sociology*
Joseph Sonken, Jr., *Economics*
Margaret Stanley, *English Languages and Literatures*
Alfred F. Steimel, *Economics*
Nell Wells Stevenson, *English Language and Literature*
Martin Storey, *Economics*
Harold S. Strickland, *English Language and Literature*
G. Dennis Sullivan, *Economics*
Charles Everett Summerville, *Mathematics*
Leon Marvin Timms, *Economics*
Hans N. Tuch, *History and Government*
John W. Tuttle, *Mathematics*
Gloriajayne Van Allsburg, *Sociology*
Dorothy Q. Van Deusen, *History and Government*
John A. Whittaker, *Economics*
Elmer L. Wilhelm, Jr., *Sociology*
Ruth Vivian Young, *Psychology*







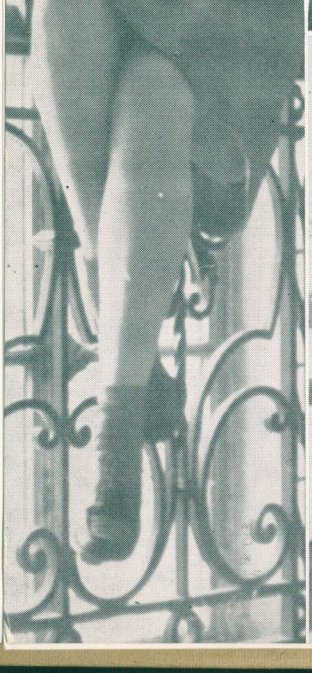




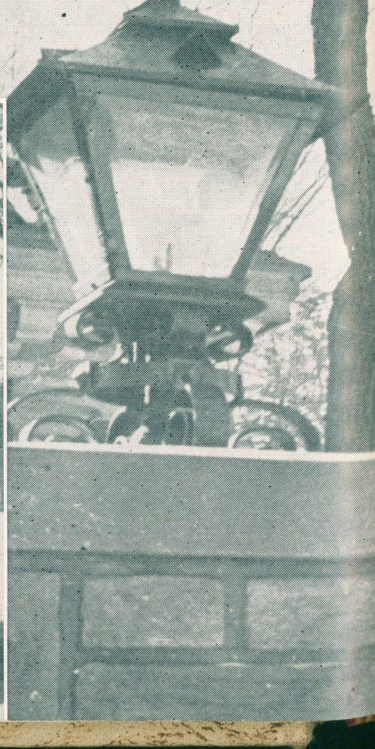












Juniors

This year they're juniors, next year's seniors, and after that—who knows. The junior class members are leaving behind them much of their social activity and leadership, and are ready to assume the worries and the dignities of seniors. But with characteristic fortitude, they are unperturbed at the prospects of their new status, and are eagerly anticipating their senior year.



Charles Allendoerfer
Donald Amend
Kenneth Anderson
Lawrence Ballentine

Joanne Beamer
Helen Bell
William P. Bell
Harold Bernhardt

Lorence Bishop
Marilyn Bondurant
Beverly Bowers
Helen Brenner

J. T. Carey
Edna Carlson
Jean Collins
Dorothy Cortelyou

Elizabeth Craft
Owen Cudney
Mike Denney
John Dowgray

Shirley Drew
Wanda Eglinger
Marjorie Fairchild
Betty Fisher

Virginia Foley
Marilyn Ford
Irma Glines
Betty Golding

Irene Gulko
Dorothy Houchens
Betty Highley
D. L. Hodge
Gloria Huff

Jane Ingles
Don Jennings
Richard Johannes
Roy Jordan
James Keal

John Keck
Yvette Keeling
Mary Kleinhoffer
Virginia Kramer

Stan Labunski
Albert Lewis
Wallace McGowan
Virginia Mantice

Mary Marshall
Harry Mather
Jeanne Merriman
Betty Minier

H. W. Moffett
Betty Morgan
D. A. Noger
Hester Peterson

Bettye Phillips
George Rhodes
Wayne Roberts
W. H. Seaton

Millicent Seested
Herman Smith
Robert Smoot
Jerry Smothers

Duane Sparks
Lois Stilwell
Manning Stubbs
Barbara Thelen

J. W. Thomas
Marvin Thompson
Lyle Ticknor
Harold J. Toner
Elizabeth Viscofsky

Gerald Weathers
Jeanne Whyte
Marjorie Wilkins
Frances Williams
Ruth Young



Sophomores

Sophomores, a class apart. They're through that trying freshman year but not ready to be carefree juniors. Yet, there will certainly be happy memories of the times spent studying campusology. They've never forgotten the old saying, "all work and no play makes a dull sophie".

This year, well spent in laying a firm foundation for future study both in and out of the classroom, they're ready to go on toward that degree. Good luck to the sophomores, Class of '49.

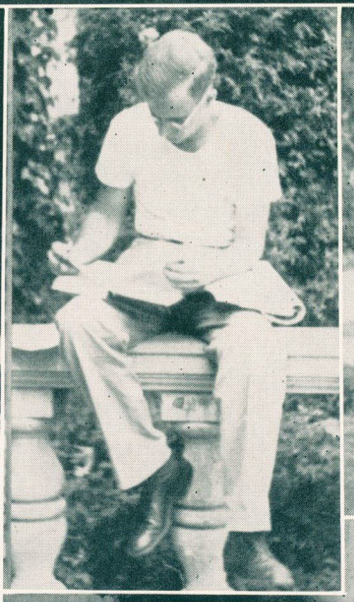


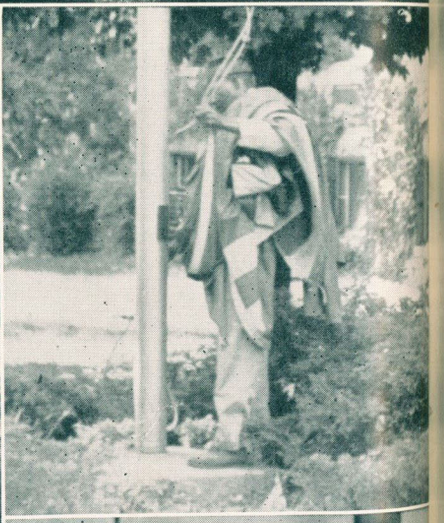


















Diane Elizabeth Allard
Alene F. Allen
Hazel Bain
Jean Baldwin

Jane Balfour
Frances Barry
Glenn Beckett
Shirley Bennett

Donald Benson
Leonard Benson
Alvis Bishop
James D. Blackwell

Shirley Blickhan
Earl Boutell
Stanford Bovos
D. V. Brown

Robert Browning
Fred Burkel
Robert E. Bussing
Jeanne Carter

Robert Carter
Ruth Ann Cartwright
Robert Cell
Ray Chance

Bob Chartrand
Jennie Coleman
Richard Coleman
Nancy Collins

Harold Cox
Marion Crain
Robert Curry
J. W. Davidson

Elizabeth Davis
Barbara Deacy
J. A. DeMasters
Elizabeth DeWitt

Selma Dillard
John Dolan
Elizabeth Dominick
Robert Dorothy

Jack Elliott
Virginia Ervin
Gladys Fetting
Dorothy Flanders

Frank Freeto
Betty Ganz
Charlotte Garrison
J. R. Gasal

John Gibbs
Norman C. Gibbs
Joe Glanville
Jacqueline Gorrie

George Greening
Charles Griesa
Pat Grinnell
Theodora Guinn

Marilyn Haggard
Betty Lee Haley
Richard Hansing
Shera Hardy

David Hartley
Joseph Heydon
Loren Hoffman
Mary Virginia Hood

Martha Huff
Felix Hughes
Rita Louise Hummel
William Hutton

Barbara Jacobson
Marilyn Jacobsen
Wendell Johnson
Arthur Jones





Shirley Jones
Jeannine Kahn
Robert Kerley
Dean G. King

Stephen B. Labunski
Calvin Lakin
Clifton Langseth
Catherine Lavery

Eleanor LePage
W. H. LeRoy
Dorothy Lichte
James Linn

Jim Littrell
William Longmoor
Dan McAtee
Robert McCarthy

Bruce McCormick
A. V. McCulley
Arlin McMillan
Don McMorris

Billie Mahoney
Jack Mahoney
K. E. Mansfield
Kenneth Marker

William Martin
C. R. Meyer
Carl Millier
Marie Mistele

Winifred Morgan
Richard Mudge
John Nesselhof
Irwin Oats

Paul H. Orrison
Eugene Ott
M. J. Parkman
Mary Sue Pendleton

Jack Penticuff
Pauline Peters
Virginia Planck
Winona Powell

Shirley Ralls
J. W. Reed
E. Rice
Phyllis Robinson

Jack Rogers
Jack Romine
James Saunders
John J. Schutt

Morris Schwalm
Bettie Sue Scott
Elizabeth Shea
Joe Sheldon

Beverly Shenkel
Jack Sigler
Willis Simmons
Kathryn Smith

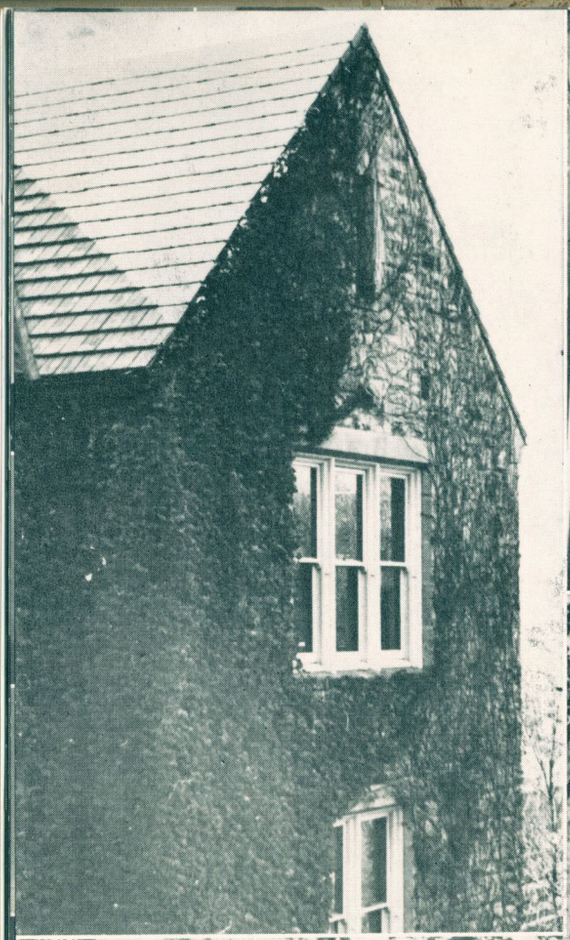
Marjorie Smith
Robert R. Smith
Frank Spurlock
Barbara Jean Staver

Angela Stockstill
R. P. Strauss
George Sullivan
Robert Tindall

Corinne Walkenhorst
Ealeen Weinberg
Fay Weinstein
Robert Wicke

Ewing Williams
Janice Wiseman



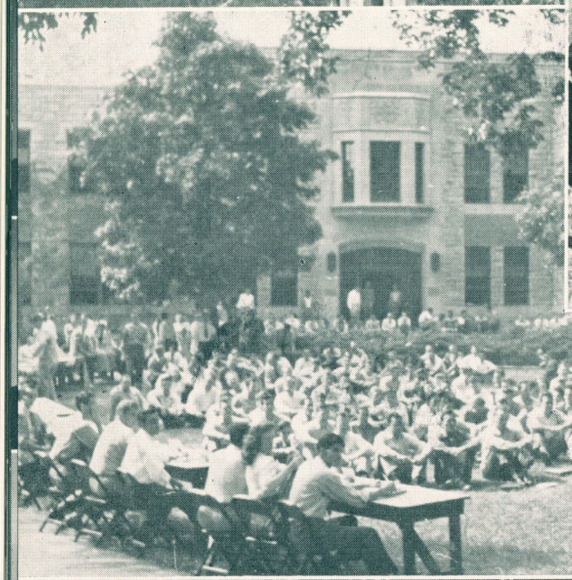













SO IT'S
COME TO THIS



Freshmen

Both traditions and records were broken when the freshman class of 1946 entered the University. The first upset came when the freshman enrollment soared to the unprecedented height of 505 students, 157 more than the total registered a year ago. The veteran, comprising a majority of this grand total, is a new and very interesting element of campus life. The addition of the veteran brought a new light to the life of the freshman coed for it reinstated the ideal ratio of two men to every girl. She had recovered by now though from the shock of learning that many of these Mr.'s already have a Mrs.

A three-day orientation program started the freshman on his college career. Its tests were accepted meekly, for "it's all for your benefit, of course". A weiner roast brought welcome relief from the tests as well as a chance to meet fellow classmates. The outstanding leadership of this freshman class was first displayed in a lively mock political meeting. This featured a hotly contested battle between the Liberal and the Arts parties. Oh yes, the Liberals won.

This year, for the first time in University history, the freshmen held their class election without the interference of upperclassmen. This was possible through the inauguration of a new rushing plan, whereby the rushing of prospective members of the social clubs on the campus did not begin until the end of the six weeks, and thereby after the freshman election.

Because the upperclassmen of 1946 felt such a pity for these poor, naive, little freshmen, there was no Freshman Week, therefore no splashes in the pond, no jeans, no pigtails, no books in buckets. Let it not be said though that this came about because the freshmen were more numerous, and also brawnier.

This "yearling", the freshman, is fast learning his niche in University life. He has made quite an impact on the University and rightly so, for big things are expected of his future.



Daphne Adams
Robert N. Adams
J. C. Alexander
Alvin R. Anderson

Ben Anderson
Pat Anderson
Kenneth Appell
Gordon Barker

Edwin Barnthouse
Donald Barrett
Lois Bernard
Julian Bishop

Charles Bixman
Roger Blatt
Adele Block
Vaughn Border

W. N. Bosler
W. J. Boswell
Raymond Bowling
Patricia Brennan

Margaret Broderson
Carolyn Brott
Ethel Brown
Nona Brown

Bebe Bruto
Phyllis Bruun
B. J. Burgess
Allen Burton

Edwin Carlson
Marian Carroll
Donann Cartmel
E. E. Chapman

G. R. Chavez
Charlotte Chiles
Chang Liang Chu
Vera Claxton

Paul V. Cochrane
Lynn Cowles
Vilma Cox
Catherine Cronin

Bruce Cross
Richard Crotty
Henry Cummins
Margaret Curtis

Mildred Dahlstrom
Robert Darmon
Shirley Davis
Carol Decker

Walter M. DeHaven
Norma Dehmer
Nancy Jane Dickey
Sally Ann Dickey

Lou Alice Dobie
Celeste Dowd
Robert J. Dowgray
Marguerite Durham

Yvonne Eastham
Barbara Ekstrum
Virginia Ely
Jo Ann Emert

Virginia Fawks
Leon Fish
Irving Fisher
Betty Flint

Frances Foreman
James Formby
P. J. Foster
R. D. Frazier

Yvonne Freeman
Daniel Fultz
Patricia Gibbs
Gene Gibson





Earl Osadchey
Gordon Osbourn
Barbara Owen
Carl Palermo

Joette Pecoraro
Leona Rae Peltzman
Robert Peters
Marjorie Pickens

Bob Piltz
Barbara Planzer
Edward Poper
Marilyn Prater

Thelma Province
Sarah Purtzer
Shirley Rackman
William Remaly

Shirley Rhodes
Shirley Richmond
Rosemary Roberts
Edna Robinson

Harold Rogers
Dennis Russell
W. N. Saari
Nancy Sanders

Leslie Schaub
Harriet Schreiber
Jack Scott
Jack Seckinger

Marilyn Sell
Marita Shackelford
Robert Shopen
Carolyn Shoush

D. J. Simmons
Dennis Smith
Dorothy Smith
Marian Sorg

Jean Sperry
Norma Stack
Robert B. Stanton
Mary Standish

Bill Stansbarger
Allen Stevens
C. D. Stewart
L. H. Stewart

Frank Stiegler
Arthur Stoup
Henry Tager
Betty Tarwater

Byron Taylor
Edward Terrill
Lauran Thompson
Ralph Thompson

G. P. Tobin
Anna Troutman
Beverly Van Bibber
Beverly Vanice

Maurice Wade
S. A. Wegener
Margaret Weissbeck
June Wells

Harold Welton
Emogene White
Loretta Whitton
Lee Wilhite

Betty Wilkinson
Jerry Wooden
Helen F. Woodruff
Charles Wright

Eldon Wright
Lynn Wyatt
Joan Yeoman
Karen York



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J. J. Lynn

Arthur Mag

Robert L. Mehornay

George Melcher

Hyacinths and Biscuits . . .

The profoundest impulse in human nature is the search for the meaning of life. Whatever the magnitude of his failures, however feebly his steps have faltered, from time immemorial man has sought some vision of the world that would illumine the pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave. Of life totally considered we know little. Our vision ultimately is a thing of faith. It may be defined, as Carl Sandburg once defined poetry, as "a synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits." We are conscious of physical sensations, emotional responses, mental activities — the things we call experience. For many of us experience is little more than what the philosopher William James has described as "a big blooming buzzing confusion." For others experience is rich and colorful, vivid and intense—a pageant of infinite hues, patterns, movements, and meanings. But whether our experience be partial or panoramic, whether it reveal momentary glimpses or the long look ahead, our vision of the world alone gives life interest and significance.

We hope that your life on this campus has helped you toward the larger vision. We hope that you will not forsake the best it has held out for you. We hope that your "synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits" will do honor to you, to your alma mater, and to the "one world" you serve.

— Clarence R. Decker
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



Dr. Clarence R. Decker, president.



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Dean of Liberal Arts



Robert Ray Haun
Dean of Students and Registrar



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Counselor of Student Affairs



Richard Bolling
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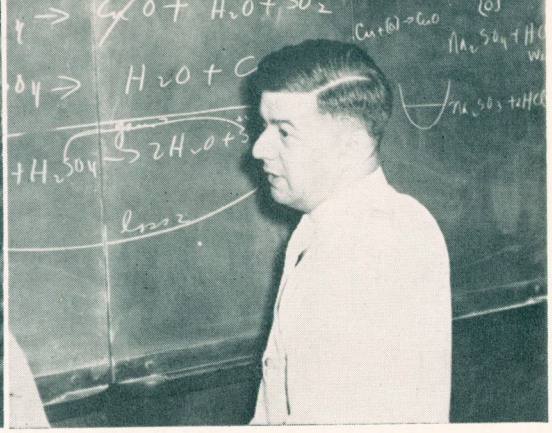
G. O. Lindgren
Bursar and Business Manager



Raymond G. Stone
Professor of Biology



M. P. Puterbaugh
Professor of Chemistry

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Home Economics

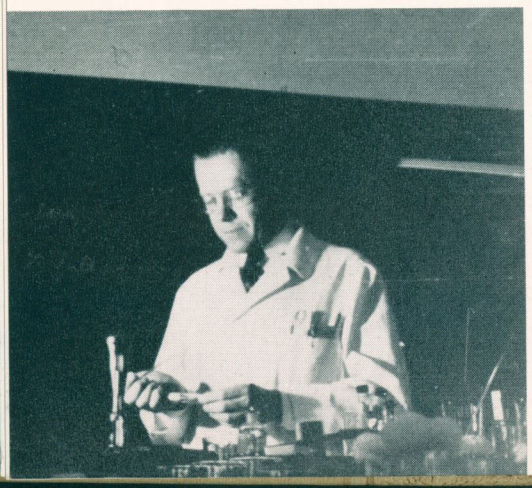


Ruth Soelter
Instructor in Nutrition

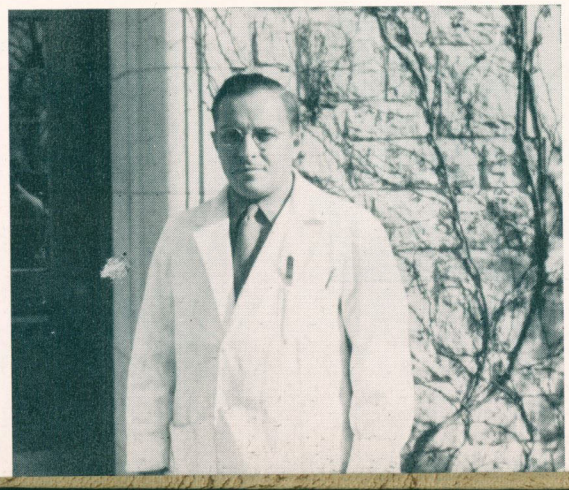
Jean Scurlock
Assistant in Chemistry

Luella O'Neill
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Albert C. Saeger
Associate Professor of Biology

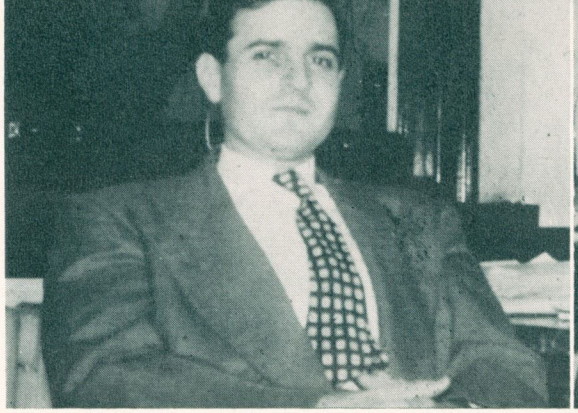


Kenneth L. Mahoney
Associate Professor of Biology



Marathon E. High
Associate Professor of Physics





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Assistant Professor of Education



Hugh W. Speer
Assistant Professor of Education

English, Philosophy, Education

Wallace C. Brown
Professor of English Language and Literature



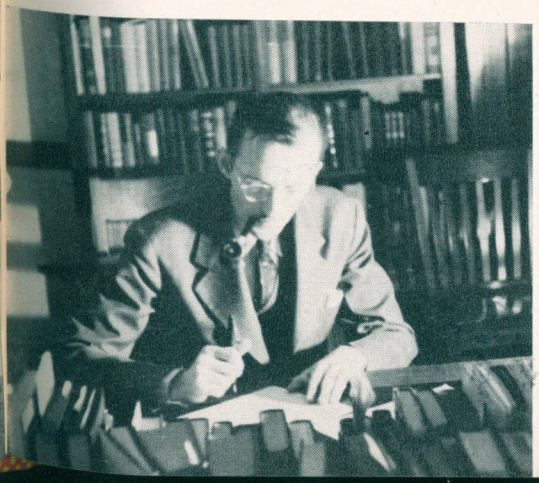
Alexander Cappon
Professor of English



June Dudley Bailey
Instructor in English



Hyatt Howe Waggoner
Assistant Professor of English

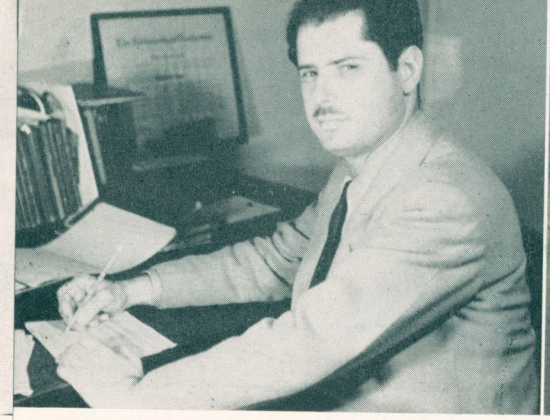


O. G. Sanford
Professor of Education

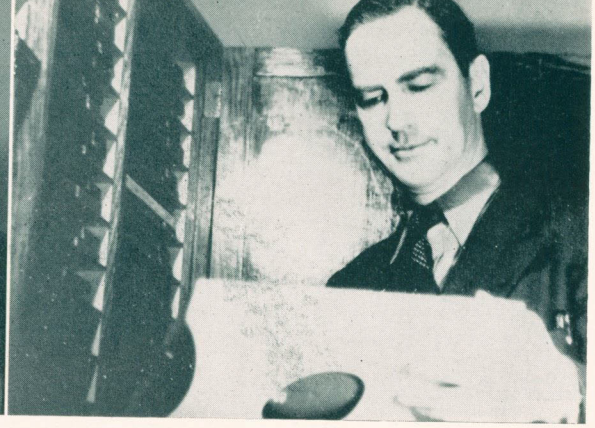


Harold Buschman
Professor of Philosophy and Religion





Wynn York
Instructor in Choral Music and Theory



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Assistant Professor of Music

Music and Psychology



George K. Morlan
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Evaline Hartley
Instructor in Voice

Gui Mombaerts
Assistant Professor of Music

Maurice R. Anderson
Instructor in Flute

Virginia Mackie
Instructor in Music

Lorenz Misbach
Associate Professor of Psychology

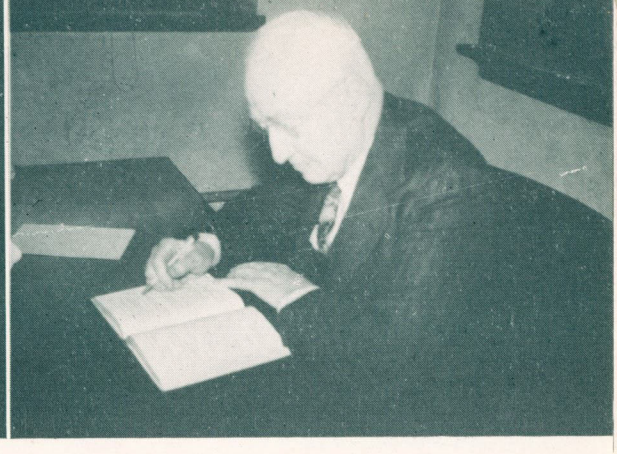






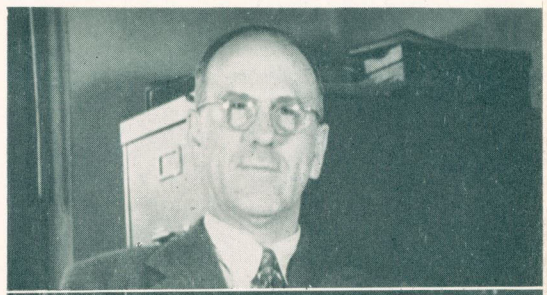


Martha L. Grotheer
Instructor in Spanish

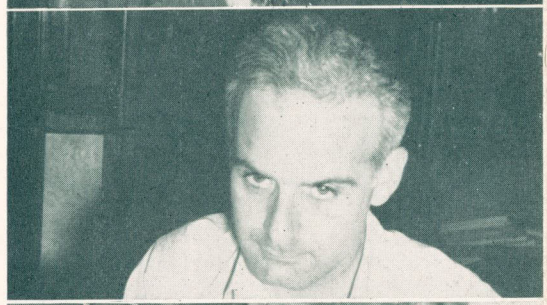


F. L. Black
Instructor in English and Foreign Languages

Foreign Language and Literature, Publications



William L. Crain
Associate Professor of Foreign Languages



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Alfredo Ortiz-Vargas
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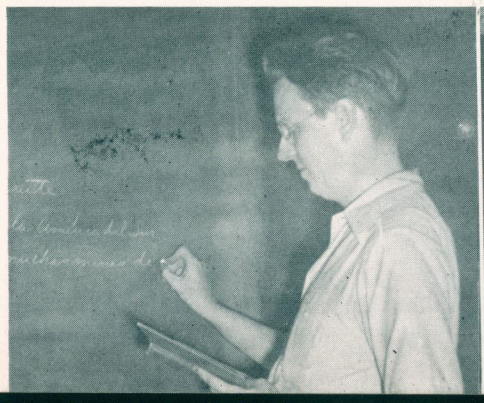
Homer C. Welsh
Instructor in Foreign Languages



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Instructor in French and Spanish



Helen Jo Crissman
Director of Publications





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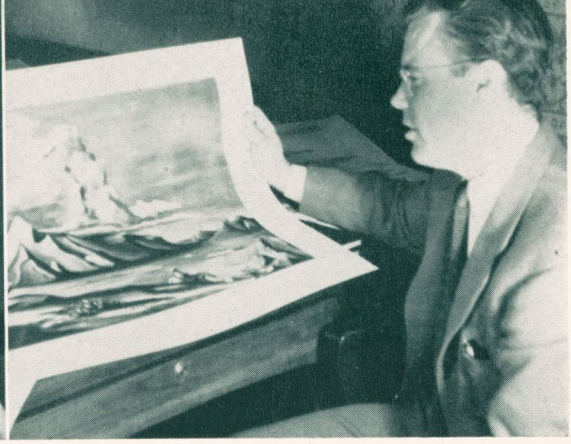
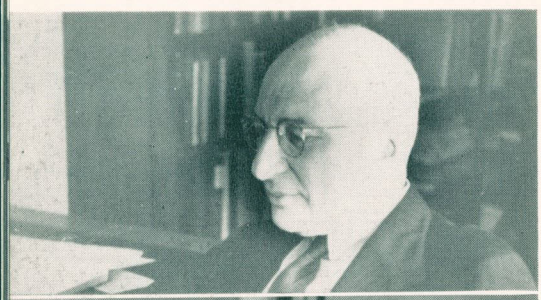
Associate Professor of Art



Robert W. McMillan
Instructor in Art

Art, Economics Physical Education



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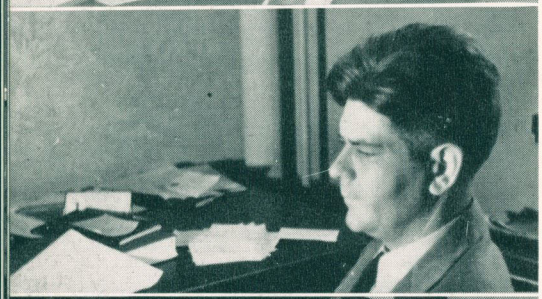

John R. Hodges
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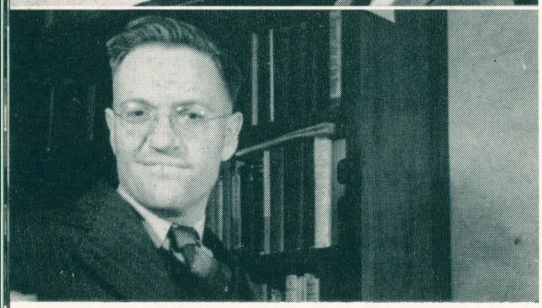

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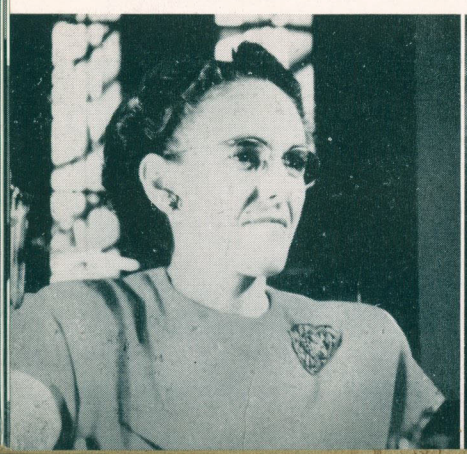
Miriam M. Wagner
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



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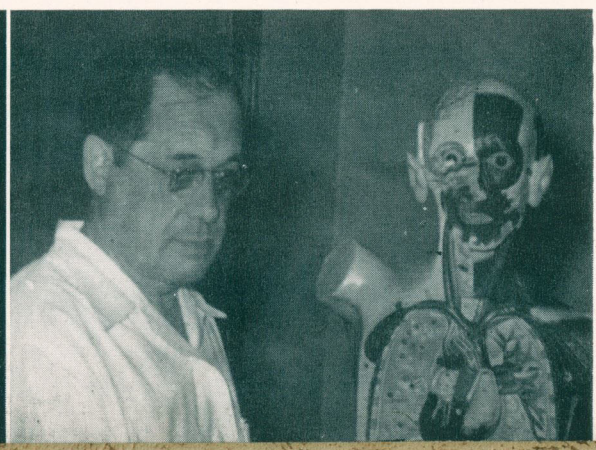

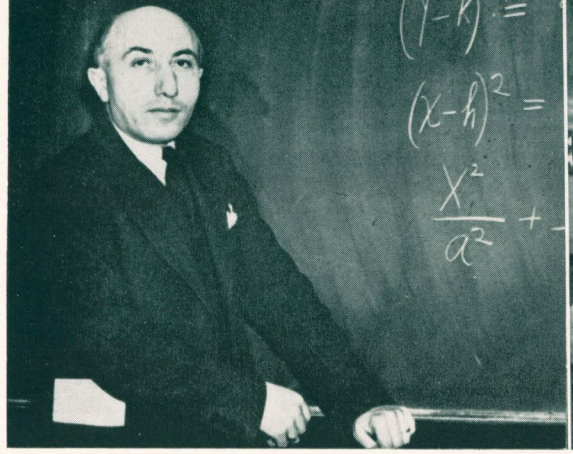

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John R. Ball
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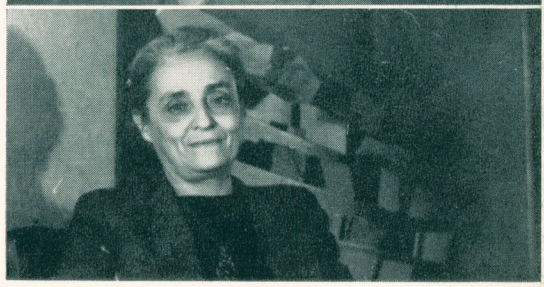
Mathematics, Sociology, Geography



Sidney E. Ekblaw
Professor of Geology and Geography



Joseph S. Rosen
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



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Hans von Hentig
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John Frank Schmidt
Instructor in Sociology



Ernest Manheim
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E. Melba Johnson
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Henry Bertram Hill
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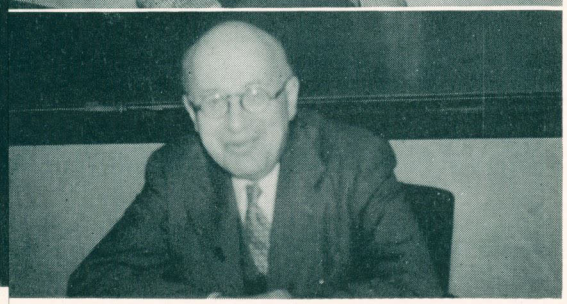

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Edwin J. Westerman
Assistant Professor of History



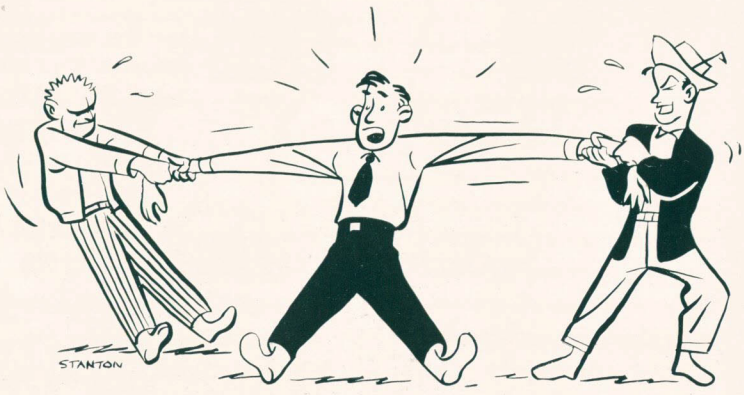
Edgar A. Holt
Professor of History



No-Yong Park
Visiting Lecturer in History and Government



SOCIALS



Beta Zeta



Row four: Pat Anderson, Beverly Bowers, Donann Cartmel, Dorothy Cortelyou, Cherry Davis, Shirley Drew, Pat Dundey.

Row three: Marilyn Ford, Yvonne Freeman, Mary Margaret Greene, Marilyn Haggard, Mary Virginia Hood, Katie Jolliff, Sue Jones.

Row two: Winston Lawrence, Eleanor LePage, Vera Rose Mann, Maxine Mayes, Betty Minier, Marilyn Morris, Barbara Owen.

Row one: Bettye Phillips, Virginia Planck, Jackie Povlovich, Beverly Shenkel, Dorothy Smith, Mary Elizabeth Sneary, Barbara Thelen, Betty Weiser.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Mary Elizabeth Sneary	President	Vera Rose Mann
Vera Rose Mann	Vice-president	Jackie Povlovich
Eleanor Le Page	Secretary	Mary Virginia Hood
Jackie Povlovich	Treasurer	Eleanor Le Page
Bettye Phillips	Rush captain	Beverly Shenkel
Barbara Thelen	Historian	Bettye Phillips
Marilyn Ford	Sergeant-at-arms	Betty Minier

Another year has passed and Beta Zeta looks back proudly upon its many accomplishments which have distinguished the green and white as being a leader in campus activities.

Amid informal gatherings, potluck suppers and a dinner at the Blue Hills Country club, rushing was brought to a close with the pledging of nine girls. Barbara Owens was elected president of the enthusiastic pledge class which lost no time in joining the members in planning Beta Zeta's course for the rest of the year.

Christmas brought the traditional dinner-dance which was held at the Continental hotel. New formals, gaiety, and fun set the spirit for the evening. The pledges' party at the "Hideout" came as a most pleasant surprise at the end of the semester when everyone was weak from finals.



The second semester was no less eventful with its share of dances, parties and picnics, being climaxed with the big spring dance at the Santa Fe Hills Country club on May 2nd.

Chiko



Row four: Allene Allen, Mary Lou Brosnahan, Marion Crain, Virginia Effertz, Virginia Ely, Dorothy Flanders.
Row three: Theodora Guinn, Norma Jean High, Barbara Jacobson, Marilyn Jacobsen, Lou Ann Logan, Wilberta Miller.

Row two: Marie Mistele, Joette Pecoraro, Mary Sue Pendleton, Shirley Richmond, Rosemary Roberts, Millicent Seested.
Row one: Nadine Shull, Marjorie Smith, Jean Staver, Angela Stockstill, Helen Weir.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Nadine Shull	President	Virginia Effertz
Angela Stockstill	Vice-president	Jean Collins
Alene Allen	Secretary	Millicent Seested
Jean Collins	Treasurer	Mary Sue Pendleton
Virginia Effertz	Rush Captain	Jean Staver
Dorothy Flanders	Historian	Marilyn Jacobsen
Jean Staver	Sergeant-at-arms	Theodora Guinn

The first sorority on the campus of the University of Kansas City, Chiko has completed the most successful season since its organization in 1931. Presidents Nadine Shull and Virginia Effertz guided Chikos through each Friday night session and through such activities as inter-sorority sports, the first all-school script dance and the annual spring dance.

These and the memories of picnics, bridge parties and "just for fun" meetings are an integral part of Chiko life on campus. They are the past for Chiko graduates and the future for the members.

Rushing began with a Halloween party October 31, when Chikos and their guests roasted weiners (and fingers) over an open fire in the yard at Lenore Strup's and swallowed large quantities of cider and wood smoke. Several card parties and dinners were held during rush week. Rushing was climaxed with a formal rush dance.



The soft strains of dance music set the stage for the Chiko Christmas dance at Shadrack's where Warren Durrett's orchestra provided the background for a gala celebration.

Cho Chin



Row four: Shirley Bennett, Pat Brennan, Nona Brown, Yvonne Eastham, Jo Ann Emert, Gladys Fetting.

Row three: Betty Fisher, Jane Foley, Virginia Foley, Lois Gray, Margery Hollingsworth, Lorraine Jordan.

Row two: Judy Leslie, Helen Linder, Mildred Mathis, Earline Miller, Mary Miner, Janice Neidenberger, Virginia Peck.

Row one: Sarah Purtzer, Barbara Quinn, Shirley Ralls, Pat Redding, Bette Rice, Marian Sorg, Janice Wiseman.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Earline Miller	President	Virginia Peck
Virginia Peck	Vice-president	Jane Foley
Helen Linder	Secretary	Gladys Fetting
Shirley Bennett	Treasurer	Helen Linder
Shirley Ralls and Gladys Fetting	Rush captain	Pat Redding
Virginia Peck	Pan-Hellenic Rep.	Earline Miller
Lorraine Jordan	Historian	Bette Rice
Shirley Ralls	Sergeant-at-arms	Lorraine Jordan

Coke dates, line parties, bridge parties and a dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach were just a few of the activities carried on by the Cho Chin girls during the rushing period. When the bids were answered Cho Chin had eighteen new pledges. Nona Brown was elected president of the largest pledge class on campus. A jewel pin was given to the pledge who made the highest grades in her pledge class.

Spring found the Cho Chins giving a St. Patrick's day dance with the Tau Kappa Nus. The spring social activities were terminated when, on May 3rd, the Cho Chins gave their formal spring dance of the season.



First semester was climaxed by a Christmas dinner-dance which was held on Christmas night in the Georgian room of the Continental hotel. There was turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings, plus music by George Tidona and his band.

Sigma Beta



Row four: Joanne Beamer, Ethel Brown, Edna Carlson, Norma Dehmer, Wanda Eglinger, Betty Golding.
Row three: Pat Grinnell, Shera Hardy, Gloria Huff, Martha Huff, Jeannine Kahn, Catherine Lavery.
Row two: Dorothy Lichte, Lois Myers, Betty Morgan, Phyllis Robinson, Marjorie Ryan, Lois Stilwell.
Row one: Jeanne Whyte, Marjorie Wilkins, Karen York.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Gloria Huff	President	Marjory Wilkins
Marjory Wilkins	Vice-president	Marjorie Ryan
Marjorie Ryan	Secretary	Pat Grinnell
Carol Barnard	Treasurer	Jeannine Kahn
Pat Grinnell	Corresponding secretary	Martha Jo Huff
Martha Jo Huff	Pledge captain	Catherine Lavery
Joanne Beamer	Pan-Hellenic Rep.	Gloria Huff
Lois Stilwell	Historian	Lois Stilwell

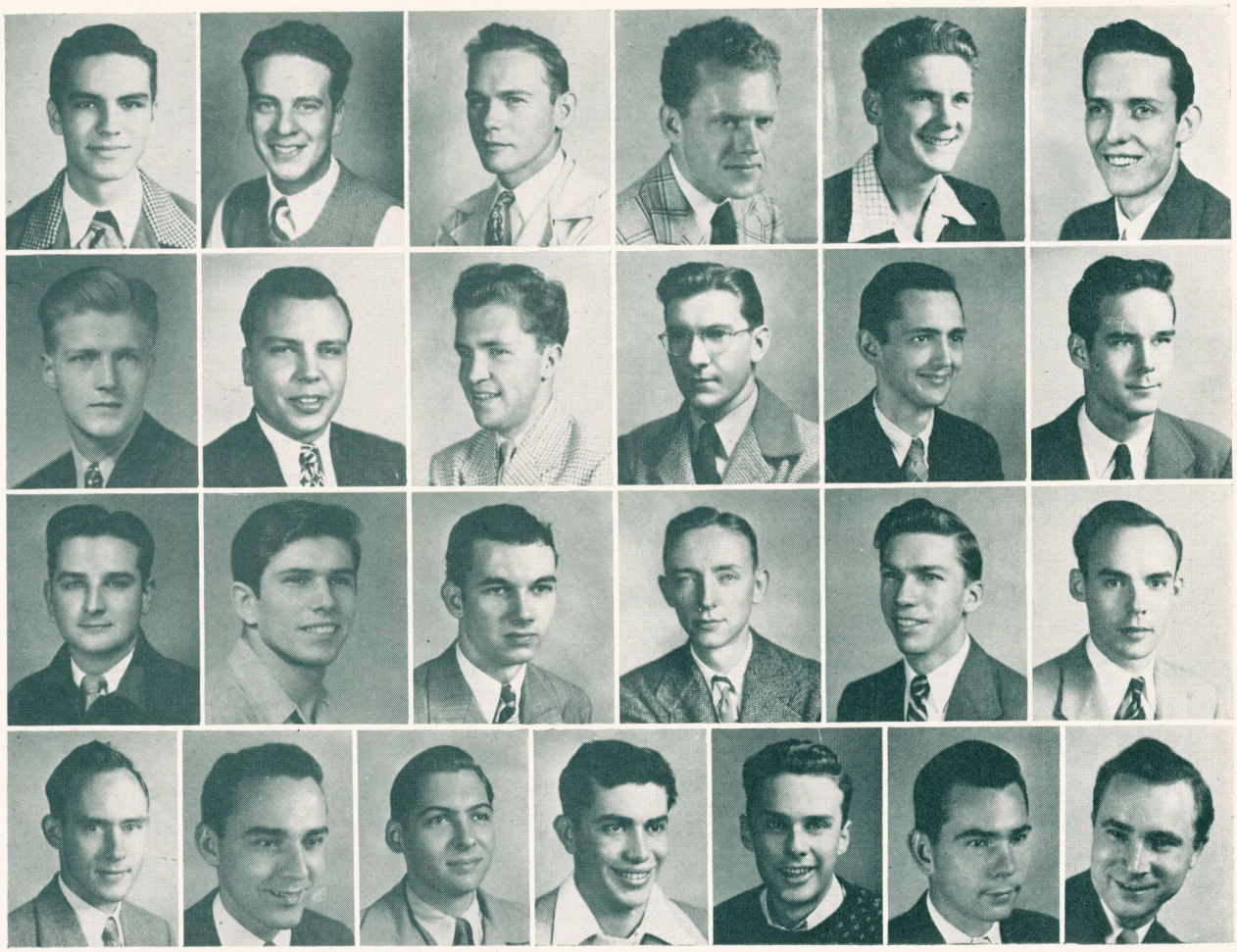
The Sigma Betas started off the first semester by giving a dance with the Kegons, the "Woodchopper's Ball", in October. The highlight of the rushing period was a dinner at the Hotel Bellerive. Sigma Beta pledged nine girls. The next event held by the Sigma Betas was the annual Christmas dance given in the Crystal room of the Hotel Phillips on December 27.



In the field of sports Sigma Beta was again active and produced some very admirable teams. The Sigma Betas climaxed the second semester with a spring dance which was held on May 17. As usual, the Sigma Betas took a very active part in all Hobo day activities.

Sigma Beta has completed thirteen years of successful activity, each year more vigorous than the last. Always a leader in women's activities Sigma Beta anticipates even greater participation in next year's campus life.

Alpha Phi Omega



Row four: Kenneth Appell, Dave Charno, Dick Coleman, John DeMasters, Bob Chartrand, George Christian.
Row three: Ronald Cotts, Harold Cox, Ronald Farmer, J. W. Fritz, Dean Graner, Ray Gredell.
Row two: Robert Kerley, Jim Littrell, Lynn McMillan, Bill Martin, Dick Mudge, Bill Newby.
Row one: John Newby, Bob Peake, Jack Penticuff, Jack Reed, Joe Sheldon, Jack Sigler, S. A. Wegener.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Dave Charno	President	Dick Coleman, Kenny Prater
Dave Ball	1st Vice-president	Bill Lyon, Don Vance
Dick Coleman	2nd Vice-president	
Frank Royer	Corresponding secretary	Bill McWilliams
Jim Littrell	Recording secretary	Dick Mudge
John DeMasters	Treasurer	Bob Newby
Jack Penticuff	Historian	Arlin McMillen
Don Vance	Sergeant-at-arms	John DeMasters
Murray Nolte	Critic	Dave Charno

Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, is the only organization on campus to carry out an active program in the fields of outstanding service, scholastic attainment and social participation.

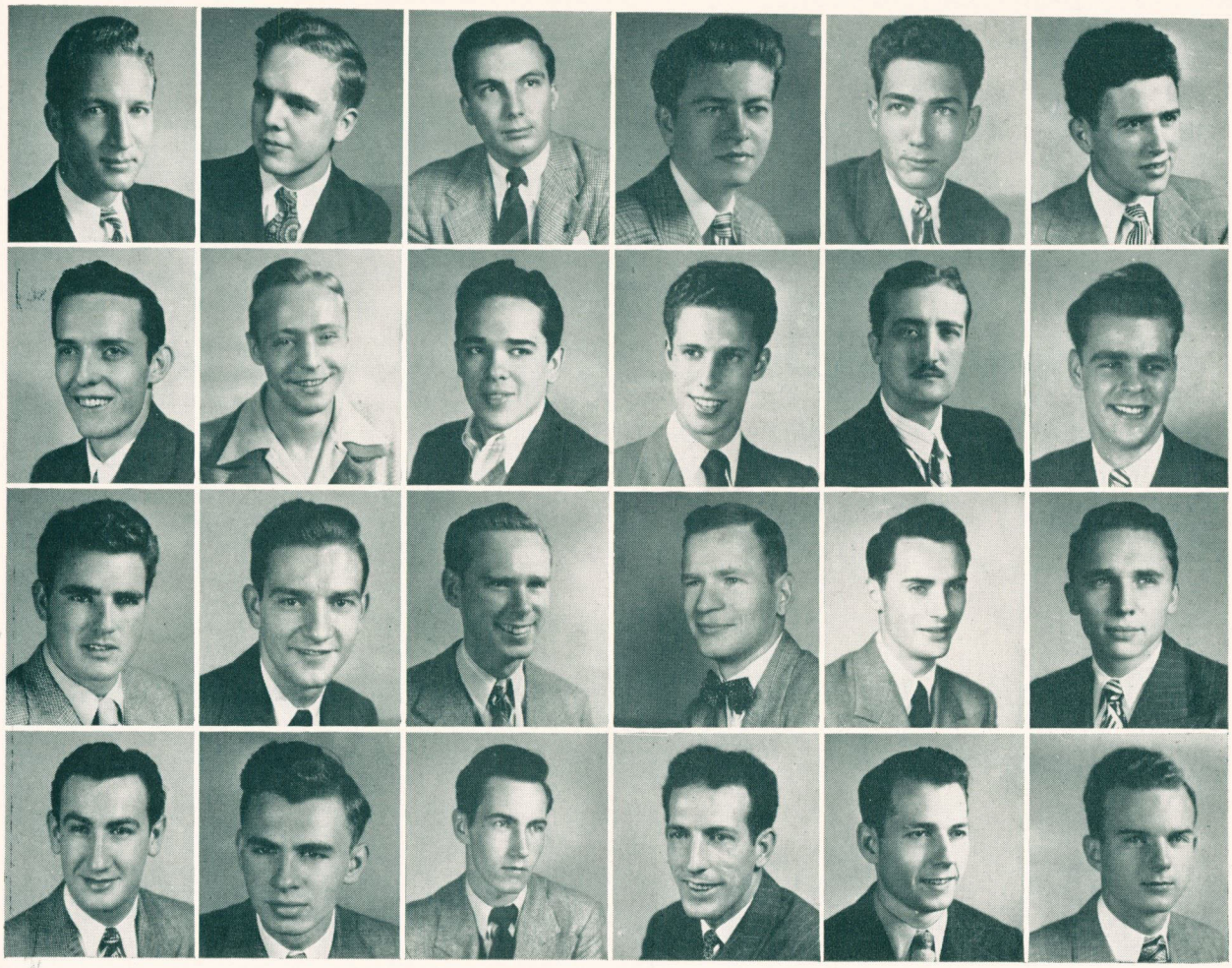
With a membership of nearly fifty Alpha Phi Omega led the way in sports also, winning the football and tennis championships and placing high in handball and many of the other tournaments.

The annual APO Turkey Hop was acclaimed "the best dance of the year" by its eight hundred attendees.

Given each spring as a means of raising funds for the Robert D. Ireland, Jr., scholarship, APO's annual card party proved to draw the largest attendance of any affair held this spring, with nearly 750 persons purchasing tickets. Crowd appreciation ran high as vast numbers of draw prizes were raffled off to the guests. The scholarship, equal to one-half of a year's tuition, is given each year to a graduating senior from the Kansas City High schools.



Bounders



Row four: Glen Beckett, Bob Binder, Al Bishop, Vaughn Border, Bob Carter, Ray Chance.
Row three: George Christian, Ed Cook, Bob Curry, Mike Denney, Ralph Evans, Jim Gold.
Row two: Joe Heydon, Loren Hoffman, Art Jones, Marshall Kellam, Bill LeRoy, Don Merrill.
Row one: Bob Piltz, Morris Schwalm, Bill Stansbarger, George Sullivan, Marvin Thompson, Ewing Williams.

FIRST SEMESTER	*Officers*	SECOND SEMESTER
George Christian	President	Glenn Beckett
Glenn Beckett	Vice-President	Clarence Brown
Ralph Anderson	Secretary	Mike Denney
Clarence Brown	Treasurer	Ray Chance
George Sullivan	Historian	Paul Orloff

Bounders went away from school last summer under the leadership of a newly elected president, George Christian, and began to supply the campus with a round of activities which began with a midsummer-semester dance in the gymnasium, attended by most of the student population.

At a Christmas party for Bounders and their ladies it was announced that the new president was to be Glenn Beckett, a member of the fraternity since 1941. With Beckett at the helm, Bounder destiny was sure to be one of success—school records show that this group engaged in an outstandingly successful year. Traditionally first in leadership of all campus activities, this year was no exception for the club.

With the return of many of the older members to add the impetus, fall semester began with two extraordinary rush parties which netted them a worthy number of pledges, giving the fraternity the largest membership of any of the campus social clubs. Friendly and congenial Dr. Holt of the history department supplied a gentle guiding hand as faculty advisor.



Late in the semester the Bounders were aided by the Cho Chins in presenting another of the outstanding informal dances of the year.

Tau Kappa Nu



Row four: Larry Ballentine, Joshua Bays, Earl Boutell, Jack Coughlin, John Dolan, John Dowgray.

Row three: Bob Dowgray, Jack Elliott, Mel Goers, Jim Keal, Stas Labunski, Cal Lakin.

Row two: Roy Larson, Hank Lieman, Paul Nesbitt, Paul Orrison, George Rhodes, Willis Simmons.

Row one: Manning Stubbs, G. P. Tobin.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Roy Larson	President	Earl Boutell
Mel Goers	Vice-president	Karl Pohl
Joe Simmons	Secretary	George Tobin
Hank Lieman	Treasurer	Jack Elliot
	Historian	Calvin Lakin
John Dowgray	Sergeant-at-arms	Paul Orrison

During the first semester of 1945 a group of older students found that their many aims and purposes at the University fell into a general channel—a channel that is sometimes referred to as comradeship. They found that even without a formal organization to bind them together, they had much in common in their pursuit for a higher education. With a formal organization of fraternal members, they felt that much more could be added to their anticipated academic, social, recreational and professional future. This was the beginning of Tau Kappa Nu men's club.

These men met to form a definite plan for this new group. It was decided a charter should be drawn.



The charter was accepted on condition that the club's name be changed to a non-Greek letter title, but the club refused to change the name. On November 7, 1945 the Faculty committee approved the charter intact, and on December 4, Tau Kappa Nu became a fully accredited club on the campus of the University of Kansas City.

The program that Tau Kappa Nu follows is a progressive, intelligent and constructive one.

Kegon



Row three: Herb Kinkead, Gary Madsen, Bruce Behner, Ralph Morrow, John Whittaker, Jack Foster, Sam Tice.
Row two: Bob Shopen, Jack Burke, Jim Gasal, Bob Meyer, Bill McCarty, Dick Chapman.
Row one: Carl Koch, Norman Smith, Jim Robertson, Bill Fullenweider, Gail Thornsbury.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Ralph Morrow	President	Powell Adams
John Whittaker	Vice-president	Norman Smith
Jim Robertson	Secretary	Bob Meyer
Jack Foster	Treasurer	Hugh Libby
Norman Smith	Corresponding secretary	Jim Gasal
Jim Gasal	Historian	Bob Shopen
Sam Tice	Sergeant-at-arms	Gary Madsen
Jack Burke	Social chairman	Herb Gulley

Kegon Fraternity, at full strength for the first time since its renovation last year, was prominent in every activity on the campus — social, athletic, political and scholastic.

Kegon was organized October 15, 1934. It was forced to temporarily disband in 1943, but the fraternity staged a comeback in January, 1946. Now, the oldest fraternity on the campus is at full strength again.



After placing second in intramural football, the Kegons slammed right along to stay at the top in the athletic trophy race. Socially a picnic, a hep Christmas formal and a knock-out Spring formal stood out as prominent campus affairs. The traditional Founders' Day banquet drew many alumni.

Olympiad



Row three: Russell Hecke, Bill Fairchild, Walter Stelmack, Hans Schweder.
Row two: Gene Wadsworth, Fred Fornal, Bob Chartrand, George Greening.
Row one: Fil Munoz, Mote Yamasaki, Baylie Katz, Dr. C. E. Kennedy.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Filbert Munoz	President	George Greening
Bob Chartrand	Vice-president	Gene Wadsworth
David Hartley	Secretary	Bob Chartrand
Art Lindquist	Treasurer	Russell Hecke

Swinging into full action with the advent of basketball, the Olympiads exemplified both good ball handling and clean sportsmanship.

Operating for the first time as an exclusive sportsman's club, exclusive in the sense that only men interested in athletics and music may join, the group outlined an extensive program for participation in all sports. Outstanding in basketball were such mentors as Baylie Katz, Russell Hecke, Walt Stelmach, Gene Fadsworth, George Knaus, Fred Fornal, Glenn Bardwell, Bill Fairchild and Hans Schweder. Second place in handball doubles was won for the club by Filbert Munoz and J. Anderson. George Greening sparked the organization's table tennis enthusiasts.

Members interested in vocal music, headed by Roy Womack and Art Lindquist, organized the entire membership into a glee club which sang in the annual songfest on the eve of Hobo day.

The organization was founded in 1945 by Jim Jouras, now in the armed service. The faculty advisor is Dr. C. E. Kennedy, head of the physical education department.

Bentonian



Row two: Joe Falk, Kenny Baldwin, Seldon Jones, Don Sprinkle, George Huebner, Bob Reardon, Bill Seaton, Dick Sprinkle.

Row one: Paul Emich, Paul Wilde, Bill Callies, Charles Lord, Frank Spurlock, Jerry Wooden.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Don Sprinkle	President	Frank Spurlock
Bob Reardon	Vice-president	Dick Sprinkle
Frank Spurlock	Secretary	Paul Emich
Bill Seaton	Treasurer	Charles Lord
Dick Sprinkle	Sergeant-at-arms	Seldon Jones

With six members back on the campus at the beginning of the first semester of the year, the Bentonians took up where they left off in 1944 when the last Bent went to the service and the organization was forced to disband. Bentonian was the third pre-war fraternity to return to the campus.

Having gained several new members last fall, the Bentonians started right out by entering a team in the football intramurals, and from then on was once again in the swing of athletic, social and political life of the campus.

This year's Bentonian basketball team was one that was respected by all teams who came up against it, just as in pre-war days. Then when baseball came around the Bents again showed their athletic prowess.

In the social world, Bentonion's big event of the year was the Christmas dinner-dance, an annual affair, which was held at the Blue Hills Country club. Besides holding rush parties, the Bents had a hayride and spring party and took an active part in Hobo day.

Independents

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Don Jennings	President	Bill Burgess
Esther Gloe	Vice-president	Marguerite Durham
Bill Hodson	Secretary	Thelma Province
Kathryn Smith	Treasurer	Karl Eaton

This year the Independents can boast a record of real activity. The year was begun with a business meeting to reorganize the club. The first social event was a chili supper at Ed Terrill's home.

On October 31, a private Halloween party was held in the Kangaroost, with a program of bridge, dancing and refreshments. Two weeks later the first of many business-social meetings was held at Elizabeth Davis's home.

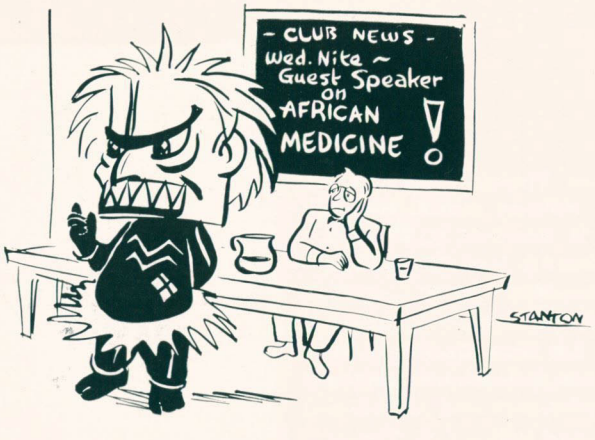
On December 20, the organization took over the management of the Student Council Christmas dance, which was a great success with over 400 people attending. The music was furnished by Warren Durrett's orchestra and at intermission time a program of student and professional talent was presented, with Ed Terrill, an Independent, as master of ceremonies.

The Independents took an active part in the Student Council election in January and two members, Bill Hodson and Louise Hobson, were elected to posts in the student governing body.

On February 28 the Independents sponsored the mixer after the basketball games in the Rec room. In March they launched a publicity campaign to inform the unaffiliated students on campus of their purpose of securing a place for everyone in the social and political life of the University.



DEPARTMENTS





Row two: Robert Huoni, James R. Dayhoff, Kendall D. Schwab, David Campbell, Hilaire La Noue, Paul L. Bachman, Bill Newby, Bob Newby.

Row one: Mrs. John Scurlock, Hazel Perdue, Dr. M. P. Puterbaugh, Elizabeth Feiring, Margaret Chapin, Lawrence Srader.

Paoic

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Alan Goldwasser	President	William Newby
Lawrence Srader	Vice-president	James Dayhoff
Robert Huoni	Secretary	Lawrence Srader
Elizabeth Feiring	Treasurer	Elizabeth Feiring
Dr. Milton Puterbaugh	Faculty advisor	Dr. Milton Puterbaugh

The Paoic club holds out its welcome primarily to students seriously interested in chemistry. The name "Paoic" is not foreign, but stands for physical, analytical, organic and inorganic chemistry. With the University's larger student body and chemistry faculty, the Paoic club is planning even better and more interesting chemistry topics. The club's laboratory tours of Kansas City industries have been enthusiastically attended. Social activities are not neglected.

Kangarocks

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
John Weatherbie	President	John Weatherbie
Eugene Ott	Vice-president	Gerald Weathers
William Gray	Sec'y-treasurer	Howard Gray

The Kangarocks club is the geology and geography departmental club of the University. It is devoted to the idea that "He who has an understanding of his physical environments enjoys a fuller life". The activities include meetings, business and special lectures, field trips and other programs.

Membership is open to any student enrolled in a class in the department of Geology and Geography or to anyone intending to become a major in the department.



Row three: Virginia Cramer, Robert Kerley, Millicent Seested, Howard J. Gray, R. H. Mansfield, G. Weathers, C. N. Erquist, Art Jones, Dick Ebbert, W. R. Jenkins, Mike Denney.

Row two: Margaret McCarville, E. W. Ott, Bill Gray, Dr. Sidney Ekblaw, Dr. John Ball, John Weatherbie, Lorraine Jordan.

Row one: Carl Millier, J. W. Thomas, J. W. Johnson, K. A. Holke.



Row two: Sally Dickey, Nancy Dickey, Bob Chartrand, Powell Adams, Maxine Mayes, Helen Linder, Teresa Scarpellino.

Row one: Marion Crain, Dee Aldrich, Billie Mahoney, Bebe Paslove, Esther Gloe, Wendell Johnson.

Easy Chair

Officers

President	Maxine Mayes
Vice-president	Patricia Dundey
Secretary-treasurer	Powell Adams
Faculty advisors	Dr. H. H. Waggoner
	Dr. Wallace Brown

Easy Chair is the English departmental club. Its purpose is to study literature and its creation. Meetings are held once a month. Speakers such as writers or newspapermen are asked to speak to the group. This year plans were formulated for the publication of a student literary magazine.

Psychology Club

Officers

President	Jane Foley
Vice-president	Ruth Young
Secretary	Joanna Isaac

The purpose of the Psychology club has been to promote interest in the fields of abnormal, child and experimental psychology. Monthly meetings are held presenting speakers from the campus, visting lecturers and workers in the fields of psychology. Membership in the club is open to all students interested in psychology.



Row two: Robert L. Millier, Jack Coughlin, Marvin Thompson, Floyd Mengel, C. L. Hughes, Jean Staver.

Row one: Bettie Scott, Mr. Hugh W. Speer, Dr. Lorenz Misbach, Ruth Young, Joanna Isaac, Jane Foley.



Row three: Dr. William L. Crain, James Hackett, Lyle Tichnor, Orville F. Parlett, Marabel Smith, Omer Boggs, Beverly Bowers, Wendell Johnson, Doris Tager, Mildred Smith, Betty Bogue, Rita Hummel, Harry Wigham.

Row two: Daphne Adams, Marion Crain, Marjorie Ryan, Barbara Thelan, Eugene Thompson, Betty Haley, Helen Valiatzas, M. Taylor.

Row one: Melva Oldham, Jack Brooks, Dee Aldrich, Billie Mahoney, Esther Gloe.

French Club

Officers

President	Marjorie Ryan
Vice-president	Marion Crain
Secretary-treasurer	Betty Haley
Faculty advisor	Dr. William Crain

French is a living language. Therefore, to become proficient in speaking and understanding it one must be conversant with the customs and traditions of the French people. This then is the purpose of the French club at the University of Kansas City. The organization arranges programs which will be both instructive and interesting to those who wish to learn about France and the French language. Membership is open to anyone interested in this field.

Asturias

Officers

President	Marilyn Ford
Vice-president	Patricia Redding
Secretary	Marion Crain
Treasurer	Bob Chartrand
Faculty advisors	Homer C. Welsh
	Martha Grotheer

Asturias is the Spanish club. Its membership is limited to advance Spanish students in order to insure efficient background for fluent speech and an easy understanding of Spanish.

The monthly meetings have included a supper at which the play "Sabado sin Sol" was read, and a Christmas party where Spanish movies and dances were exhibited, followed by the breaking of a pinata.



Row three: Carrol Dorn, Betty Bryan, Bob Chartrand, Powell Adams, Harry Wigham, Eugene Thompson, Jack Brooks, Mildred Smith.

Row two: Marion Crain, Beverly Bowers, Mr. Homer Welsh, Teresa Scarpellino, Marilyn Ford, Rita Hummel.

Row one: Doris Tager, Ronald Farmer, Barbara Thelen.



Row two: Robert Huoni, Hilaire La Noue, Robert Curry, Art Jones, Herb Owens, Roy M. Stubbs.

Row one: Kathryn Smith, Marguerite Durham, Joette Pecararo, Rosemary Roberts, Vera Rose Mann, Millicent Seested.

Newman Club

Officers

President	Art Jones
Vice-president	Vera Rose Mann
Secretary	Cathryn Cronin
Treasurer	Herb Owens
Publicity	Joette Pecoraro
Faculty advisor	Dr. T. T. Dittrich
Spiritual advisor	Fr. Richard Schumacher

The Newman club is the only Catholic organization on the campus. Its purpose is to join all the Catholic students on the campus into one group, and to live as a group in a Christian way. Meetings are held monthly, at which time different speakers address the group. Besides regular meetings the club holds Communion breakfasts and social gatherings. It is the aim of the club to have every Catholic student as a member.

Christian Club

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Lorraine Jordan	President	Mary Elizabeth Sneary
Jane Ingels	Vice-president	Gene Gibson
Gene Gibson	Secretary-treasurer	Wilberta Miller
Betty Wise	Music chairman	Jane Ingels
Dr. Milton Puterbaugh	Faculty advisor	Dr. Milton Puterbaugh

The Christian club of the University of Kansas City has been active on campus for two years. The purpose of this organization is to further Christian fellowship on the campus. Membership is extended to all Protestant students. The meetings consist of discussions, addresses and social gatherings.

The Christian club sponsors the annual Sunrise Easter service which is held on the quadrangle.



Row two: Wilberta Miller, Sally Ann Dickey, Frank Spurlock, Nancy Jane Dickey, Betty Jean Wise.

Row one: John Puterbaugh, Lorraine Jordan, Dr. M. P. Puterbaugh, Helen Linder, Gene Gibson.



Row two: Maree Murlin, Opal Foster, Margaret Gustaveson, Rosemary Geiffe, Mary Jolliff. Row one: Norma Jean Knox, Pauline Peters, Dorothy Cortelyou, Fanny Jo Kelley.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Margaret Gustaveson	President	Dorothy Cortelyou
Dorothy Cortelyou	Vice-president	Pauline Peters
Marguerite Hyten	Secretary	Mary Jolliff
Norma Jean Knox	Corresponding secretary	Norma Jean Knox
Pauline Peters	Treasurer	Marguerite Hyten
Jacquelin Miller	Historian	Margaret Gustaveson
Opal Foster	Chaplain	Fanny Joe Kelley
Norma Jean Knox	Chorister	Rosemary Greife
Rosemary Greife	Warden	Maree Murlin
Maree Murlin	Faculty advisor	Maree Murlin
Norma Jean Knox	Reporter	Norma Jean Knox

The alumnae gave a tea for the Phi Phi chapter to help start the rushing season. The girls pledged were: Marjorie Fairchild, Verna Murfin, Marie Mistele, Karen York, Marian Sorg, Norma Jean High, Helen Frances Woodruff, Nancy Sanders, Leona Peltzman and Betty Highley.

During the year the Mu Phis sponsored a recital for Frances Gilbert and Fanny Jo Kelley. Also this year, as in the past, the Mu Delta chapter, the alumnae, and the Phi Phi chapter joined in sponsoring the Morning Musicals.

The Pan-hellenic board for the professional sororities on campus was set up during the first semester.

Miss Virginia Voightlander, a student in New York, was initiated into Mu Phi, December 23, 1946.



Row one: Carol Harris, Margaret Broderson, Hazel Bain, Helen McMahon, Effie Jeanne Carter, Betty Lou Campbell, Mary Margaret Green, Carolyn Brott, Mary Elizabeth Sneary. Row two: Jeanne Merriman, Miska Buffington, Lucy E. May, Emogene White, Miss Evaline Hartley, Betty Jean Wise, Dorothy Jane Ingels, Martha Lee Cain, Miss Helen Ann Dinklage, Marian Gerber, Doris Jeanne Cranfill, Millietta Rendina, Marie Smith, Miss E. Melba Johnson.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Officers

President	Martha Lee Crain
Vice-president	Doris Cranfill
Secretary	Jane Ingels
Treasurer	Mary Elizabeth Sneary
Chaplain	Betty Wise
Editor	Helen Dinklage
Sergeant-at-arms	Marian Gerber
Historian	Miska Buffington
Pianist	Millietta Rendina
Social Chairman	Eleanor Kramer

During its first year on campus, the Iota Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has participated in many musical programs, which comprised part of their full and active year. They have made definite progress in their steps to form bodies of representative women who shall, by their influence and their musical interest, uphold the highest ideals of a musical education. Highlighting the year was the scholarship tea on June 16 and the Christmas vesper in December. Each month a chapter musicale was presented.



Row three: Lorraine Jordan, Helen Linder.
Row two: Miss Evlyn Fisher, Esther Gloe, Maxine Mayes, Doris Tager, Mary Elizabeth Sneary.
Row one: Mary Frances Scoville, Betty Weiser.

Cap and Gown

Officers

President	Maxine Mayes
Secretary-treasurer	Mary Elizabeth Sneary
Faculty advisor	Evlyn Fisher

Cap and Gown is the senior women's honorary organization. It gives recognition to high scholastic achievement and outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities. Each spring Cap and Gown presents new members for the coming year at an award assembly. Last spring seven new members were elected, and three more were added during the current year.

Cap and Gown is essentially a service organization. The new members serve at the senior-alumni banquet and at the Deckers' reception for seniors in May. Each year Cap and Gown entertains freshman, sophomore and junior women who have the "B" average necessary for membership in the organization at the "Smarty Party." Last fall Cap and Gown gave its second annual tea for out-of-town girls. Cap and Gown also serves in such campaigns as the sale of tuberculosis seals and the Red Cross drive.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Gloria Huff	President	Virginia Peck
Earline Miller	Vice-president	Vera Rose Mann
Mary Elizabeth Sneary	Secretary	Virginia Effertz
Nadine Shull	Treasurer	Marjorie Wilkins

The Pan-hellenic council is the governing body of the women's social clubs. This year they set up new rules for rushing, establishing a new precedent of having no rushing before six weeks of school have elapsed. The council also planned and sponsored all-student dances, with the Valentine's dance as the climax.



Row two: Mary Elizabeth Sneary, Virginia Effertz, Gloria Huff.
Row one: Virginia Peck, Joanne Beamer, Earline Miller.

PRODUCTIONS





From left to right: Charles Holt, Austin Edwards, Pat Redding, Ronald Hoff.

The Theatre

The U-Players opened their bi-monthly meetings with an offering of "back-flashes" from the previous year's productions, and then went on to surpass anything they had done previously.

Instead of presenting just one major production during the first semester this year the U-Players workshop boasts two. The first presentation was "Saturday's Children" by Maxwell Anderson, which played a three-night run, November 5, 6, 7, at the Resident theater. Pat Redding, a veteran of University productions, and Charles Holt, a newcomer, took the leads in this modern matrimonial play. Doris Cranfill showed herself an able comedienne in the role of a suspicious landlady. Several other times during the year the cast presented the first act of the play to Kansas City organizations under the Anderson title, "How to Get a Husband".

The following month, the second production was ready for presentation at the Community church. This was the early English morality play, "Everyman". It opened on December 9 and ran for a full week. It is hoped that this play will become an annual presentation of the Drama Workshop. Once

From left to right: Charlotte Milgram, Alan Baker, Hedrick Peer, Doris Cranfill, Ray Chance, Charles Holt, Pat Redding, Clifford Stonum, Pat Eagan, Marion Crain, Gene Gray.



From left to right: Charles Holt, Doris Cranfill, John Schroeder, Gene Gray, Bill Piehler, Jim Stewart.



again Charles Holt proved his ability, playing the title role in this drama of sin and repentance. He was ably supported by Pat Redding in the role of his mistress, Alan Baker and Ray Chance, his cousins, Bill Wells, Mammon, and Elizabeth Shea, Faith. There were over thirty people in the entire supporting cast.

The pageant like effect of the production was heightened by the use of authentic fourteenth century costumes. The girls in the cast practiced almost as much on managing their flowing trains as on their lines. The men swashbuckled appropriately in their full capes. John Schroeder had a most effective costume with attached horns and tail.

At the first U-Players meeting of the second semester technicolor movies of the "Everyman" production were shown.

In the late spring a one-act play festival was held. Patsy Kidd, Elizabeth Shea, and Charles Holt were starred in "Mansions."

The entire U-Players season was a success with two major productions, one of which was recorded for posterity by the camera, and another successful annual one-act play festival.



From left to right: Alan Baker, Clifford Stonum, Marion Crain, Gene Gray, Charles Holt, Pat Redding, Hedrick Peer, Charlotte Milgram, Doris Cranfill, Pat Eagan, Ray Chance, Austin Edwards as "Death."

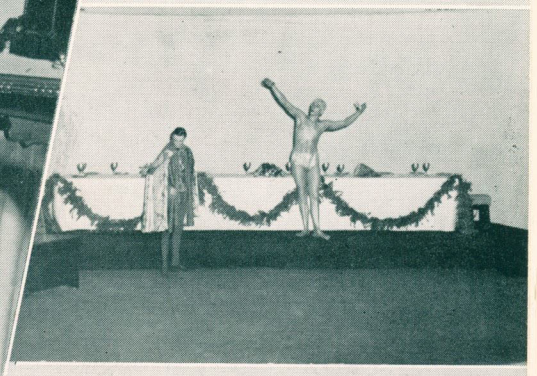
Pat Redding and Charles Holt.

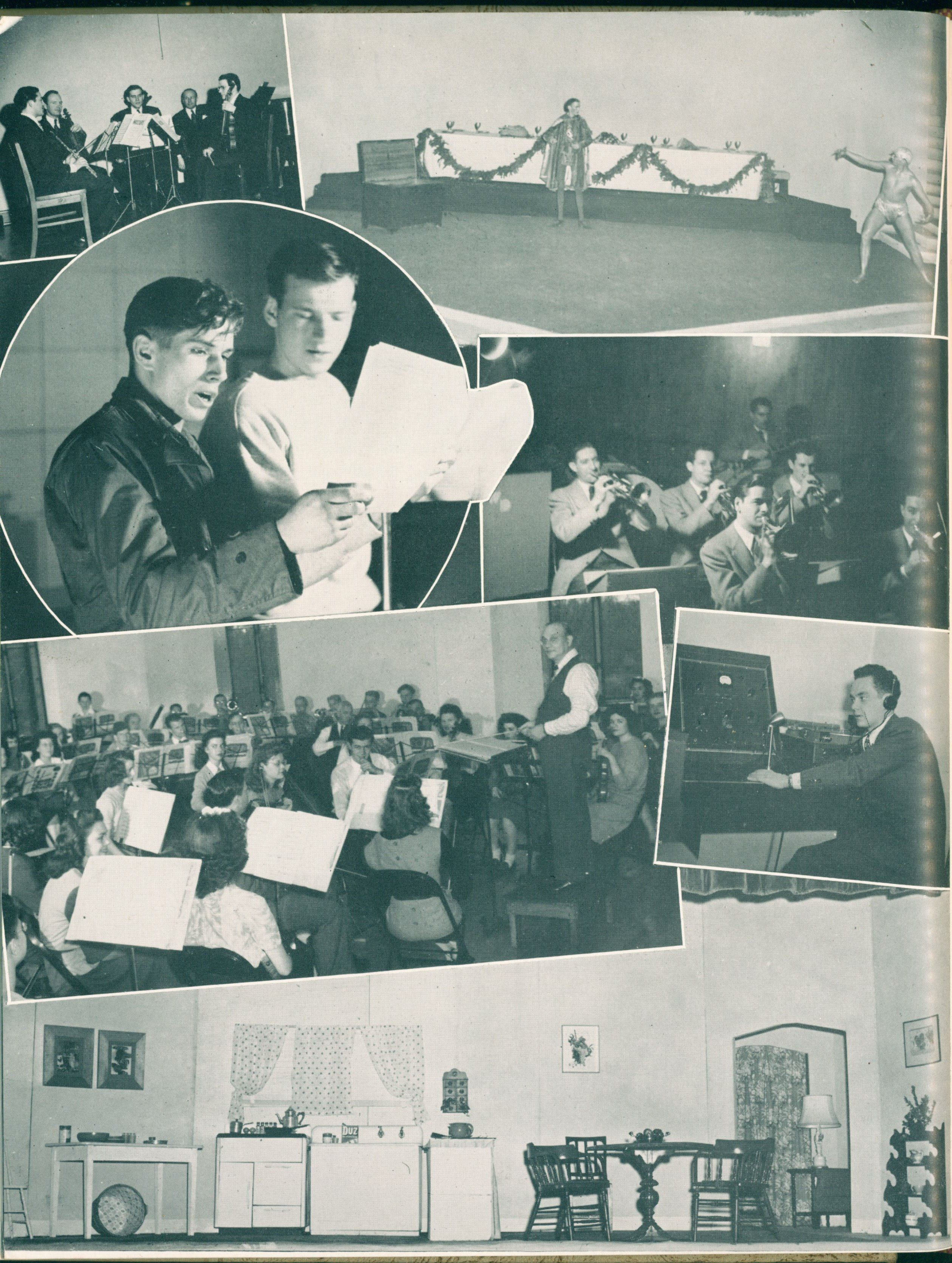


Pat Redding and Charles Holt.



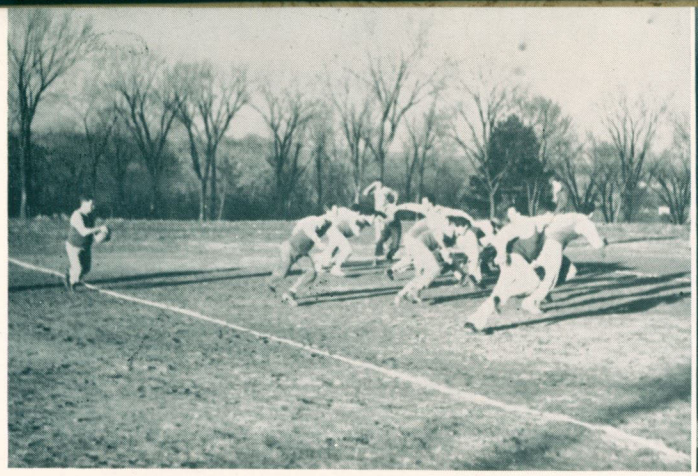
Charles Holt and Bill Wells.



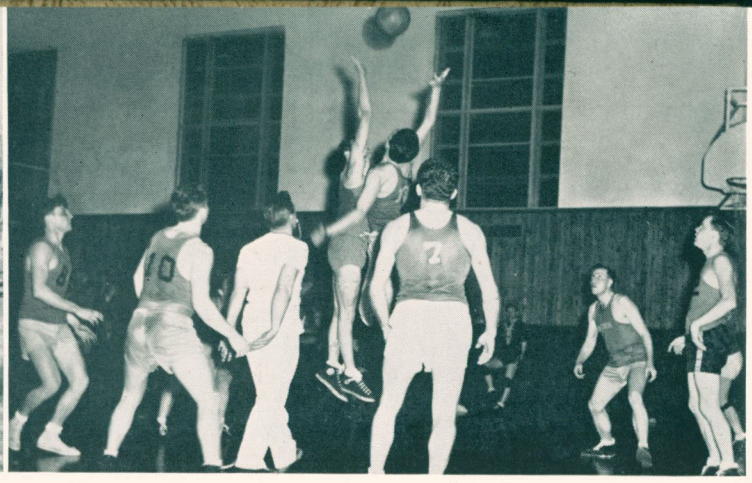


SPORTS





It looks as if Norman Smith will make it.



TKN vs. Soph Dents as the centers jump high.



Two points!

The free throw counts as the Olympiads and their opponents look on.



FOOTBALL . . .

The University intramural athletic program was given its initial impetus this year when ten teams entered the touch football competition. Utilizing the three available gridirons, the squads engaged in many exciting struggles, as spectator interest ran high. The season closed with Alpha Phi Omega winning, piling up 238 points as 8 games were won and only 1 lost. The other teams finished as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.	T.
Kegon	7	2	
Cleats	6	3	
Frosh Dents	6	3	
Tau Kappa Nu	5	3	1
Froshies	4	5	
Bounders	3	5	1
Buckskins	2	7	
Law school	2	7	
Bentonians	1	8	

Pacing the league scorers was APO's Jim Littrell with 116 points. Following in tallies were:

Sperry, Cleats	36
Royer, APO	36
McLean, Frosh Dents	33
Moore, Frosh Dents	30
Reed, APO	30
Fowler, TKN	30
Gredell, APO	27
Peters, Froshies	25
Foster, Kegon	20

An all-league all-star team as chosen by the Intramural council to represent the athletic body included: backs—Jim Littrell, APO; Jack Moore, Freshman Dents; Bob Peters, Froshies; and Jean Sperry, Cleats; ends—Ray Gredell, APO, and Jack Foster, Kegon; tackles—Ken Kendred, Freshman Dents, and Herb Gully, Kegon; center—Hank Lieman, TKN.

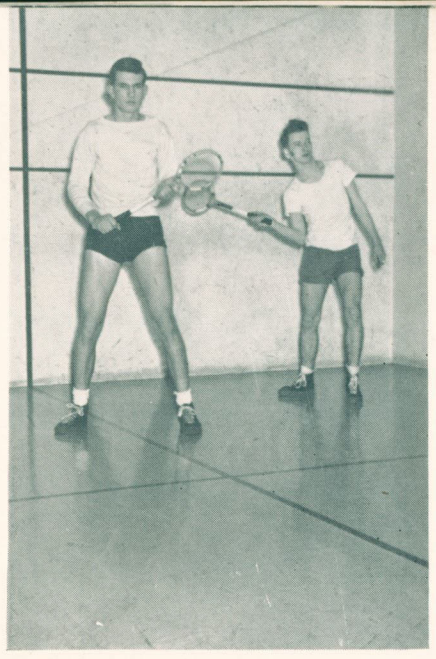
INTRAMURAL TROPHY . . .

Coveted by every campus organization interested in sport, the handsome Intramural Athletic trophy was the aim and goal of the competitions which were held in the four major and five minor sports. Won by the Ramblers, an independent group of men, for the 1945-46 season, the golden award was sought by nearly 20 factions during the past year. When a team has won the trophy for three consecutive years, it becomes the permanent property of that group.

BASKETBALL . . .

Roaring through the tournament to a final standing of 13 wins and 1 loss, the Law school five, paced by "Death" Lovett and John Arnold, proved their superiority to all. In the runner-up sport were the smoothly functioning ZIPs, with a record of 12 victories and 2 defeats, both of the latter by close margins. The remaining squads finished as follows:

Team	W	L
Tau Kappa Nu	11	3
Faculty	11	3
Sophomore Dents	10	4
Cleats	9	5
Freshman Dents	8	6
Bentonians	7	7
Sophomore Pharmacy	6	8
Olympiads	5	9
Alpha Phi Omega	5	9
Kegons	3	11
Bounders	2	12
Freshman Pharmacy	2	12
Flounders	0	14

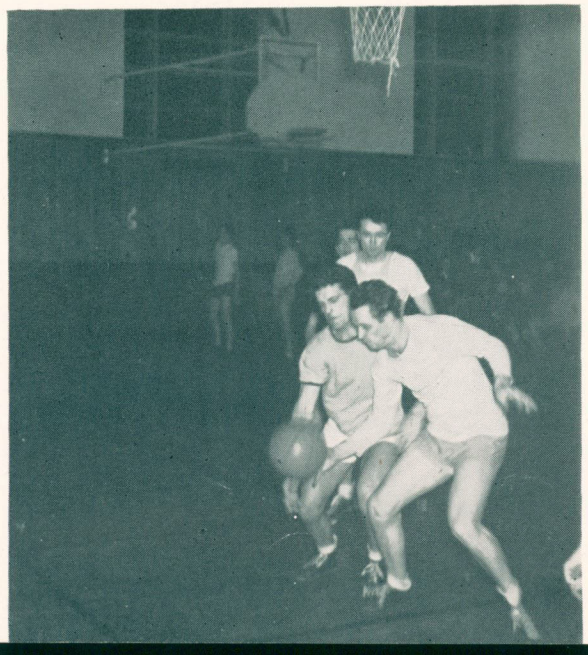


Squash tennis, as demonstrated by Herb Kissling and Allan Pinkerton.



Jack Burke kicks the Kegons out of a tight squeeze.

Dixie Howell and John Dillon grapple for control of the ball. Don Herzog crouches near.



Chosen by the competing team members as the best players of the year, on the basis of scoring, floor play and sportsmanship, were:

All-Stars
- Forward, Joe Falk, Bentonian.
- Forward, Bill Harper, Soph Dents.
- Center, John Arnold (captain), Law School.
- Guard, Bob Peters, Cleats.
- Guard, Kurt Hoerman, Zips.

Alternates
1. Vince Lovett, Law School.
2. Jake Hacker, Soph Dents.
3. Roy Larson, TKN.

The ranking scorer of the year was Joe Falk, Bentonian star, who compiled a total pointage of 205. Close behind with 197 points was the Cleat's Bob Peters. The other high scorers were:

Arnold, Law school	197
Hacker, Soph Dents	188
Lehman, Soph Pharmacy	147
Harper, Soph Dents	132
Lovett, Law school	104
Hoerman, ZIP	104
McGrath, Faculty	102



Walt Stelmach and Dale Crowder stretch while John McLean crouches to guard Fornal.

TENNIS AND HANDBALL . . .

The annual tennis tourney culminated with Bob Chartrand, APO, defeating Jim Robertson, Kegon, in the finals, 6-0, 6-3. Roy Larson and John Fowler, both of Tau Kappa Nu, placed third and fourth respectively. Al Boersch and Chartrand met Hank Lieman and Fowler in the final doubles match. Dr. Clarence E. Decker, president of the University, also competed in the tournament and was eliminated in the quarter finals by Larson. Preceding the tournament's start, a clinic had been held weekly for the students' benefit by Hal Surface, ninth ranking national amateur in 1945.

Following a handball clinic under the supervision of Larry M. Dike, YMCA expert, the University elmination contest was played. Charles Anderson was defeated, 16-21, 16-21, in the deciding round by Eugene Alcott. Both men are Sophomore Dents. Jim Littrell, APO, defeated Glenn Best to capture third place. The doubles championship was won by C. Anderson and Alcott who shaded Filbert Munoz, Olympiad, and J. Anderson, Law school, in three close games. Chartrand and Gredell, Alpha Phi Omega entrants, won third place by overcoming Adams and Smith of Kegon.

A Buckskin back flips a forward pass behind a solid blocking wall.

Nick Jouras is sharply stopped by his crafty opponent.

Hugh Libby toes in as J. Burke holds the ball steady.



PING PONG . . .

Boasting a tournament of 75 men in the singles entries alone, the intramural program entered a phase of the keenest type of competition. Favored to win the top bracket were such stars as Bill Schneikart, John Frye, Dave Crandall and Kenneth Sawyer. Lower bracket contestants who are expected to win quarter final berths are: John Crandall, Bob Chartrand and William Kemp. Seeded doubles teams included the pre-season favorites, the Crandall brothers, Schneikart and John Fowler, Frye and Sawyer and Walker and Bill Fairchild.

VOLLEYBALL AND HORSESHOES . . .

With many organizations entering two and three squads, the volleyball round-robin competition was the scene of many heated games in this game which predominates as a team sport. Ranked high in the dopesters' pre-tournament calculations were the Olympiads, the APO aggregation, Tau Kappa Nu and the Cleats.

* * *

The horseshoe tournament found a large number of men with whom making ringers was the rule, rather than the exception. It was paced by Jack Elliot, Jim Littrell and Mel Goers.

SOFTBALL . . .

Despite having to combat tough opponents and wet playing diamonds, the softball engagements assumed all the aspects of major league games. Once again, a record turnout kept things moving at a rapid pace due to the scarcity of time remaining in the regular school year. As always, the "battle of the pitchers" was paramount, with the sluggers paying homage to the boys who hurl the pellet across the plate. Outstanding among the competing nines were the Pharmacy squad, Kegon and the Law school.



One of the many contortions endured in the modern dance class.

The human "three graces."



WOMEN'S SPORTS . . .

For the first time since 1941, the women have an official organization through which to display their athletic prowess. The Women's Athletic association was reorganized last winter, and is now in full swing. Under the guidance of Miss Jean Bowers of the Physical Education Department, the W. A. A. has organized intra-mural tournaments in several sports, including volley-ball, basketball, badminton, table tennis and aerial darts. Participants have included sorority and independent teams.

After heated contests through January and February, Chiko and Sigma Beta sororities came out on top, and were proclaimed co-champions of the volleyball tournament. In the basketball contest, the Chikos proved to be the masters of the game, and won first place. The table tennis, badminton and aerial darts matches were organized and played off during March and April.

Although the organization has just started, it has made great strides, and has made even greater plans for the future. Under its president, Jean Staver, it is making plans for a wider selection of activities next year, and a play day, which it hopes to make an annual event. One of the main aims of the organization is to include more independent teams in the activities.

Another innovation in the athletic department is the modern dance courses. These classes (taught by Miss Bowers, who is also new on the campus this year) are attended enthusiastically by more than sixty girls. In fact, the course was so popular that two advanced classes were organized the second semester. Everyone who takes modern dance can tell you that it gives one a marvelous work-out, especially if a state of acute stiffness and sore muscles is desired!



Row two: Marilyn Bondurant, Nadine Shull, Earline Miller, Gladys Fetting, Virginia Effertz.
Row one: Esther Gloe, Lois Stilwell, Martha Jo Huff.

Officers

President	Jean Staver
Vice-president	Gladys Fetting
Intra-mural manager	Catherine Lavery
Publicity	Joanne Beamer

The Women's Intra-mural board, pictured above, is composed of two representatives of each of the teams taking part in the sports tournaments. It is a part of the Women's Athletic association, formed this year on the campus.

The W.A.A. is a national organization which promotes athletic interests and activities for University women and fosters a high standard of sportsmanship.

This year the Intra-mural board controlled all the women's athletic activities until the council could be elected. The board managed both the volleyball and basketball tournaments and wrote the constitution for the newly formed W.A.A. The council, headed by Jean Staver, took over at the first of March and managed the individual sports tournaments; ping-pong, aerial darts and badminton.

Intra-Mural Councils

The Boys' Intramural council was organized in September, 1946. Conceived by Coach Dan Shura and Powell Adams, its primary function was to settle disputes and provide playing regulations. The charter for the council was approved by the Student Council in January, 1947, thereby making it an official organ of the student body.

One member of each team participating in intramural activities constitutes the membership of the Intramural council. The director of men's physical education serves as the advisor.

Original members of the council were Al Thalman, Kenny Prater, George Kopulos, Johnny Fowler, Powell Adams, Bob Peters, Nick Jouras and Fil Munoz. The council has no officers other than a secretary. Fil Munoz held the position during both semesters.

From left to right: Dan Shura, Fil Munoz, John Dolan, Paul Wilde, Bill Fountain, John Batson, Herb Gulley, Jean Sperry.



FUN









Above left: The Hobo Day crowd eagerly listens to the down-to-earth philosophy of Jeff Davis, king of the Hobos. *Above right:* Jeff Davis crowns Jim Littrell and Loretta Whitton king and queen of Hobo Day.

Dr. Clarence Decker proclaims the opening of the 1947 Hobo Day.



Clarence Brown and Al Bishop help feed the mob at the barbecue.

Hobo Day

Hobo Day! The only outpost of expectation the student can look forward to during the hard month of April, and the last milestone of fun until finals and the glorious end of school. April 25 became the red letter day for the undergraduate.

The fun fest began Thursday evening at 7:30 with a barbecue for the students and faculty—for free. Kansas City vied with California for "Chamber of Commerce" weather. Yes, it drizzled. But what was rain to the fun in heart, so the barbecue was held on schedule in the Rec Room with the Bounder fraternity serving to record crowds. After a good deal of persuasion and kerosene, the traditional bonfire was prodded into flame, rain and all. Equal portions of coke, beef, bonfire and the usual incidentals led to a successful Hobo eve.

Jeff Davis, king of the Hoboes, arrived by flying boxcar Thursday evening. He was met by a delegation of students, and was conveyed to the University. Jeff was formally introduced to K.C.U. Friday morning.

Dr. Clarence Decker officially opened Hobo Day with a reluctant proclamation. Jeff Davis was introduced and given an honorary degree by the student body. He reciprocated by awarding "Doc" Decker the title of duke of the hoboes. Jeff Davis must be given credit for a good deal of the spirit of Hobo Day this year.

Loretta Whitton and Jim Littell were crowned king and queen of Hobo Day by Jeff Davis. The organization skits were begun while the audience enthusiastically munched on peanuts and laughed at the proper intervals. The Beta Zeta and Sigma Beta sororities tied for first place in the skits. Jim Gold won the beard growing contest. Bill LeRoy captured the title for best pie eater.

Box lunches were served at noon while Warren Durrett and his swing combination played. There was also a variety show presented during lunch.

Late in the afternoon the hoboes dashed home to put on their formal attire and attempt to cover up sunburned faces. They hurried back to participate in or listen to the traditional song contest. Sigma Beta triumphed over the sororities and Alpha Phi Omega over the fraternities. The Beta Zeta sorority and Bounder fraternity placed second.

The Kangaroo Hop began to the strains of Warren Durrett and his orchestra. The Hop is given in honor of the Kangaroo Queen and her four attendants. There were two judgings this year, one according to tradition and a later one according to the rule of the Student Council. Actually it made little difference because Winston Lawrence was chosen queen by Harry Conover, New York model agency chief and the first judge, as well as later by three able Kansas City judges, Ralph Kolb of Burger Baird, Lawrence Edwards of the Art Institute and Frederick James also of the Institute.

There were thirty-four candidates the second time. At a previous interview by the three judges, the candidates were eliminated to ten. The night of the Hop these ten were judged from which the queen and her four attendants were chosen. During intermission the Kangaroo Queen, Winston Lawrence, was escorted to the stage by her "most fascinating man," Powell Adams, where she was crowned by Thomas Hart Benton, the distinguished Missouri artist. Dorothy Smith was escorted by Earl Boutell, Marjorie Rice by Jack Schnackenberg, Marian Shawhan by Dixie Howell and Mildred Mathis by Roy Larson.

The end of the Kangaroo Hop meant the end of Hobo Day this year. The seniors say it won't be equalled. Underclassmen look eagerly forward to a bigger and better day next year. In any case this Hobo Day reached a height not attained for many years, and for better or worse they are always fun —longed for by the graduate and looked forward to by the undergraduate.







Above left: Thomas Hart Benton crowns beauty queen Winston Lawrence while her "most fascinating man," Powell Adams, stands by. *Above right:* The ten candidates for beauty queen who reached the finals are: Dorothy Smith, Winston Lawrence, Eleanor LePage, Marjorie Smith, Gladys Fetting, Marian Shawhan, Virginia Foley, Lois Meyers, Marjorie Bauer, Mildred Mathis.

Don Vance accepts the singing contest cup for Alpha Phi Omega while Janet Rainsburg has the similar honor for Sigma Beta.

Below left: Mary Elizabeth Sneary and Roy Jordan dancing at the Kangaroo Hop. *Below right:* The dancers swaying to the tunes of Warren Durrett and his orchestra.







Winston Lawrence

Beta Zeta



Dorothy Smith

Beta Zeta



Mildred Mathis

Cho Chin



Marjorie Rice

Independent



Marian Shawhan

Cho Chin







Above left: Bettye Phillips sings during lunch in the variety show. *Above right:* The remains of the pie eating contest. Bill LeRoy, winner, holds the prize of two pies while John DeMasters, runner-up, stares at the remains of his contest pie.

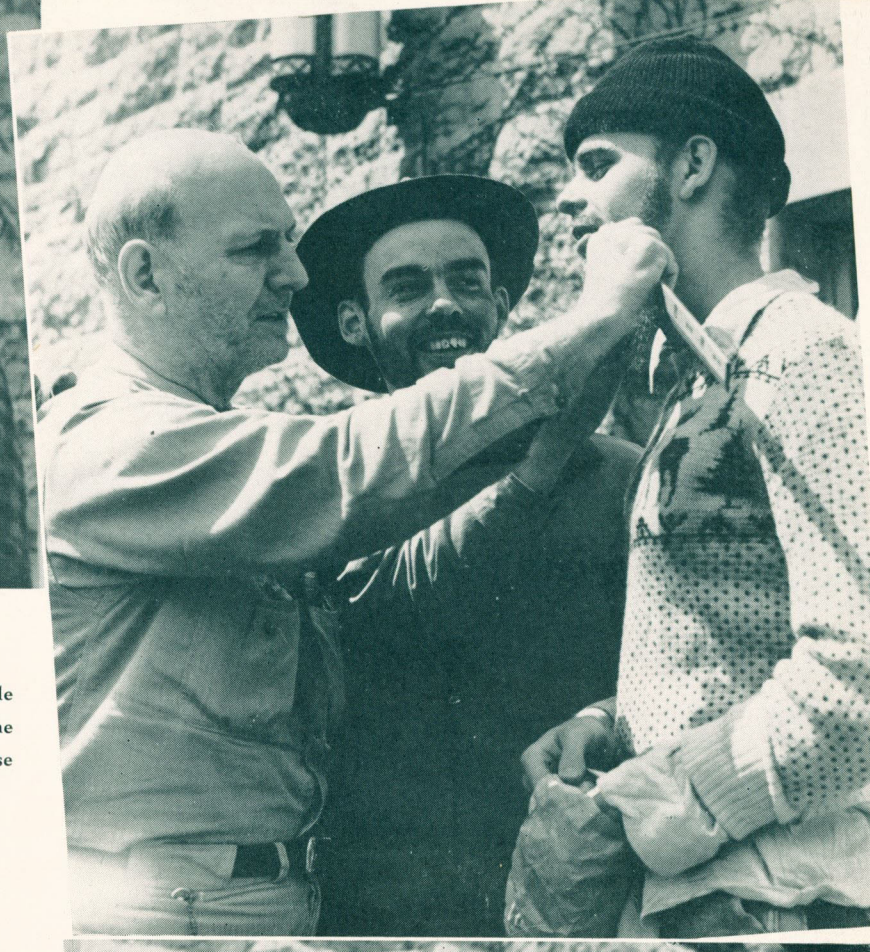
Roy Larson mimics Dr. Henry Hill in the Tau Kappa Nu skit.





Below left: Cherry Davis and Betty Minier wax witty during the Beta Zeta skit. *Below right:* The female contestants for Hobo Day queen are viewed by Jeff Davis.





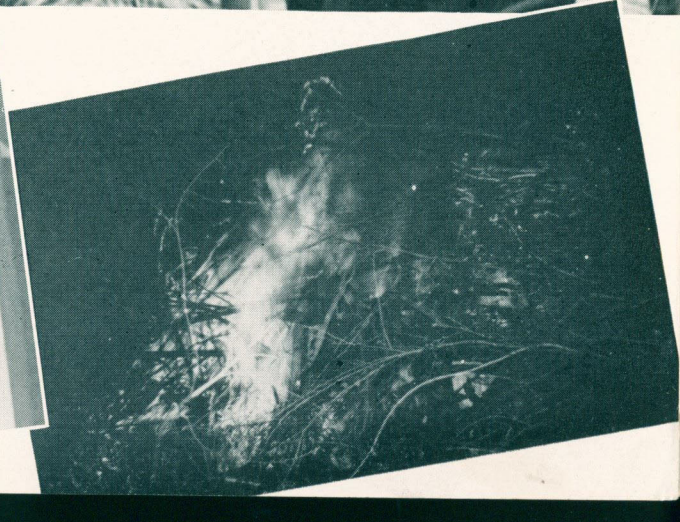
Above left: Vaughn Border and Walter Hall give with a jingle during the Bounder skit. *Above right:* Jeff Davis measures the beard on Jim Gold, winner of the contest. Bill Newby was a close second.



Jackie Povlovich and Betty Burke are violently advocating "Beta Zeta's Little Liver Pills."

Below left: The fellows are tossing the traditional peanuts to the audience. *Below right:* The embryonic bonfire of Hobo Day eve.











Above left: Pat Grinnell directs the winning Sigma Beta sorority the night of the song contest. *Above right:* Patsy Kidd warbles away in the variety show.

The Beta Zetas again!

Below left: Bob Taylor chaperones the pie eaters. *Below right:* Bob Barr emceeing for all he's worth.









Above left: Karl Eaton as Russia woos defenseless Greece in the Independent skit. *Above right:* Corrine Walkenhorst makes with the leg art.



Bill LeRoy adjusts the "mike" for Paul, "the sheet," Orloff.



The crowd awaits developments in the next organization skit.

Below left: You claim it, we can't! *Below right:* Warren Durrett plays some hot swing during lunch hour.











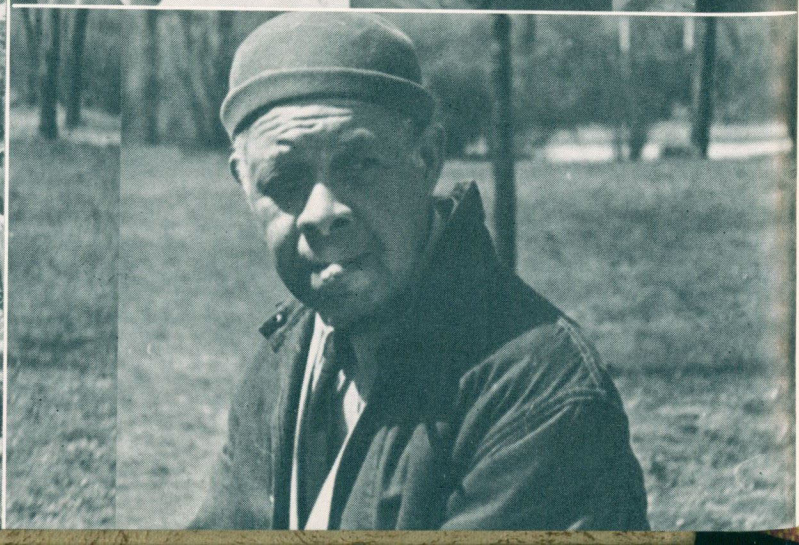












FEATURES











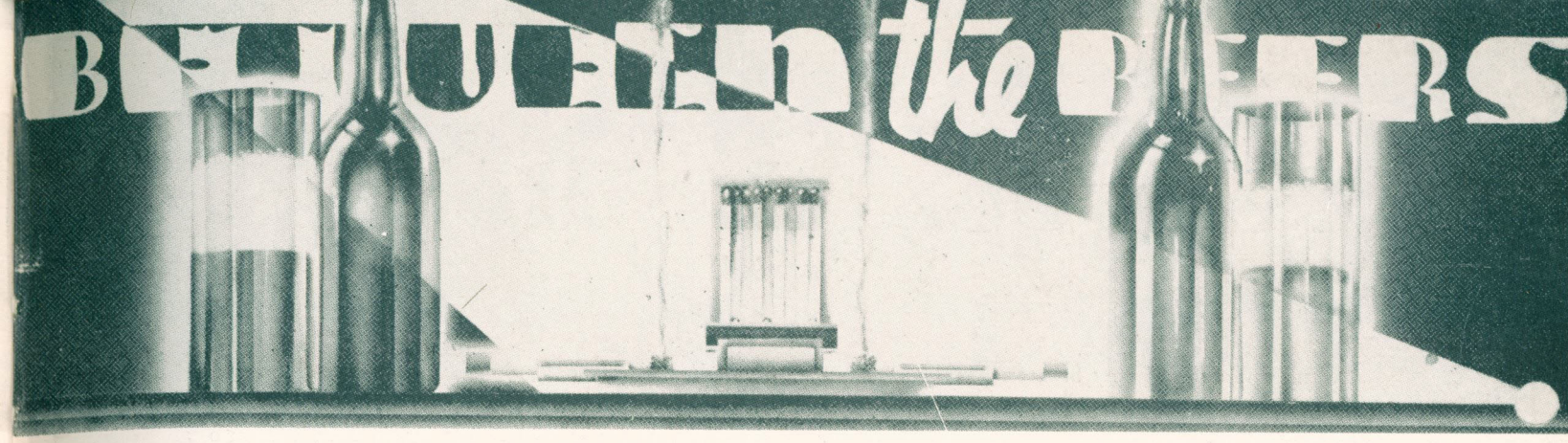












This ain't called what it is for nuthin, brother; I mean to tell you. First we'll give you the setting and then reveal the reason—ah, Sweet Voice please ask Johnny for another draught, please. Get it; you're right, the catch-all—Maurices! The reason? Well, your guess is as good as Jimmy Keal's, and he don't know nuthin from nobody; but as it's your book you deserve something.

Well, THIS is the section where some sot places the inside dope on all the local campus happenings so that in the far, far ahead YOU can read and laugh, maybe. Then the dear gullible reader will laugh aloud and startle its mate; and undoubtedly read several unknown romances, and laff at how funny it was because they never married and . . . you know, why divorces are legal. Well, this is an inadequate resume of the 1946-47 crop of romances by one who doesn't know.

The most comical occurrence of the entire year (and viewed only by a few) was Coach Shura's wonderful mockery of Fritz Kuhn. It was perfect, and appropriate. The most tragic event of the year was the "winning" of the turkey by the A.P.O. prexy. And a true happy note is the, blush, romance, blush, of Ethel Brown and, blush, Leo Shulteis, blush-blush!

A revision of the social setup virtually stopped all social club activity, but the Bounder-Cho Chin dance was mighty fine. Then the Kegon "picnic" was a startling, and appreciated, innovation. The TKN's are establishing a tradition with their purple passion parties, but invites are scarce.

Glamor-girl Dottie Smith isn't about to be settling down, but Jack Hill at least is allowed to spend money on her regularly. Russ Hecke and Virginia Mason seem more than content to settle down, while a few of the "Y" Drive-in boys are waiting for Bailey "Call Me Champ if You Wanta" Katz to break with "Legs" Turney.

Can it be the stork following Bill LeRoy? It haunted one old buddy and now it's "Pop" Fowler. As long as married folks are breaking into print it might be wise to remember that it will soon be Mr. and Mrs. for Earl - Earline; Larson - Effertz; Jack Burke - Carol B.; Jo Beamer - Bob Roberts; Benny - Corky; and Johnny DeMasters - Jackie Povlovich. Bill Schneikart saw that marriage was a good deal (heh.) and changed Doris Novak's name.

Where's the Brute lately? Don Vance has an eyeful with his redhead—many people are hoping for a break there. Phil Munoz may not say much but his taste in women, Elizabeth Millchest anyway, is TOUCHE. More than one girl (even some going steady) feel Dixie Howell could easily be called "The Creamer."

Kegons lost Cha Robertson to—of all people—the Marines! Pinky and Don can appear in the most unusual spots (and fellows, you ought to check his sister!). Spot this, C. L. and M. W., and you have the hottest secret romance in the old mater.

Willie Simmons and Nadine Suhull are to be seen haunting the Helzberg store—Hm-m-m! Why for, Jane Balfour, all those letters for! Al Boersch is the most complete bachelor in existence unless it is "Death" Lovett. Powell Adams going steady surprised one and all, even the kid himself.

Between the Beers

(Continued)

Wonder if alum Jimmy Stanton could have anything (D. D. S.) to tell Kenny Prater? Jack Parman's marriage depleted the Bounder ranks a bit. The two cornies of the school are easily Stansbarger and Piltz—and who could forget when Bill lost his key to Mimi Griswold? Or who could remember March 8?

Chuck Cox lost no time dating Margey Baur once she stopped steadying. Hey Brute!! Yvonne Freeman and Sue Jones are two of the brainier of the Beta Zeta's—but do they need 'em? Martha Jo and Don Benson are coupled almost as tight as Gloria and Dick Wohlgemuth. And speaking of bachelors, how about Jake Hacker, Red Huey and Bob Hayes? George Huebner was "talked into" dating Rex Ulrickson. Whatta Dish!



Gena and Johnny Bob fight so consistently that it makes you wonder why he comes home every weekend. Lois Meyers also has a Mizzou complex. Just as cute Norma Dehmer bows (rimes with Bow-legs) toward K. U. Bob Shopen and Jeanne Whyte have a complete understanding. It is very possible that Betty Fisher and Tommy Becker won't have by graduation time. Bob Chartrand and Ruth Ann will soon be dating for the second year. That must be love.

It begins to sound as if there was a lot of romance at Kazoo, but with almost 2,500 students there isn't as much as you'd think. The better than 2-1 ratio of boys to girls has almost all of the girls so dated up that they are really beginning to think they're queens. But the horrible truth will out—they aren't!

Jane Foley might be the one to finally break up the Taylor-Dorizzi marathon, but it is a deep down affair. Jim Keal and Bob Meyers are never content to be in love less than once a week. Don Braun and Bernice Licklider are a right slick couple.

Did you ever wonder how studying is with beer? It's fine. A few cases of Schlitz brought a B in Shakespeare once, and more than one Biology test was passed at the Drag-N than could be told. Ah, 'tis the kiss of a Grable.

Winston Lawrence and Jerry O'Dowd could have a prefix to their names; but that would be telling. Barbara Owens unhorsed (long drop) to romance with Frank Vrooman. It could be love. The Beta Zeta's cornered many beauties this year. Betty Funk back to Merrill after Behner didn't like the on-again, off-again treatment. Paul Maier really gets a jolt from the frantic politics on campus. He has enough on the ball to run the place if he wanted.

What a shock it will be when Marilyn finds out that Gulley is really serious! Don Herzog is a P.O. boy, but Margie Rice could be just what it takes to cool him off.

The Sprinkle brothers are two very tied down boys. Too bad, because Bentonian could stand a small push. Don Pulley and Lou ought to ring it up soon. Jack and Maxine did with fine results.

All this has really been AMONG the beers. Any mistakes can be charged to a few too many. After all year books are yearly affairs and not too up to the minute. So lettuce see how it goes, even though I carrot not a whit. Another beer, Johnny.



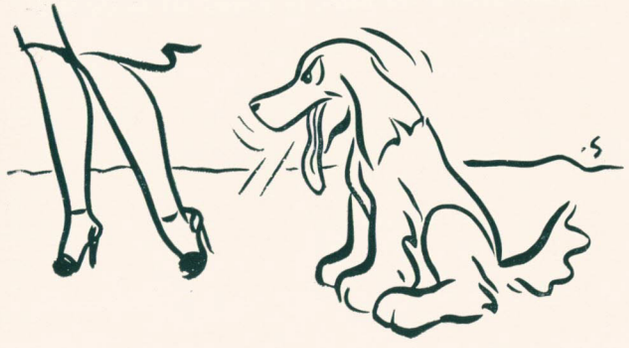
The MULBERRY BUSH

Old Red left the Mulberry Bush and sighed . . . yawned . . . stretched . . . and looked about the sunny



campus. Looked like the drouth was over; plenty of men for each girl to choose from—most of them seemed to have made a selection.

A bell rang, scores of bodies flashed past Red, who leaped to one side and then frolicked after them, but that gang piled in a convertible, looked like Jerry O'Dowd's, and roared off—it was lunch time and the Drag-N called. Preping for afternoon classes with a couple as served by the gracious Verdi.



Red stretched out in the early summer sun by the 'Roost and panted as Virginia Peck strolled by. He wagged his tail as Tommy Allen and Roy Larson stopped to pat his head. 'Hello Red, old boy." Really the most popular "old" boy on the campus.

It had been quite a year for Red. He wasn't used to so many people around the campus, nearly 3,000 humans! But it had been a big year. The freshman



election had started things off pretty big and then the social groups had rushed around rushing people. Red chuckled, Dog (patchless) fashion, remembering the foolish squabble concerning one of the sororities.

"Saturday's Children" and the Quad dance livened things up from books. Red cocked his head to one side and wondered just "how" Dave Charno managed to grab the turkey at the Hop. Oh well. A pig wandered by and he remembered the Kegons, and APO's fighting it out in football—and a certain female with a bushy tail!

It was too cold for Red to face life at KCU during Christmas, but he heard the school dance and the socials (from TKN through Bent) were really affairs. Pretty doggy, but not long-haired.

Basketball (that fine John Arnold and his law-

Between the Beers

(Continued)

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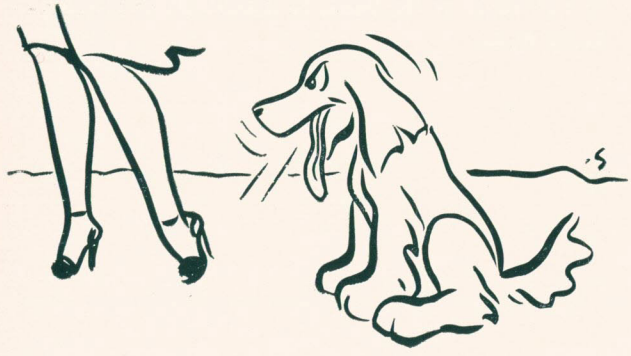

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It had been quite a year for Red. He wasn't used to so many people around the campus, nearly 3,000 humans! But it had been a big year. The freshman



election had started things off pretty big and then the social groups had rushed around rushing people. Red chuckled, Dog (patchless) fashion, remembering the foolish squabble concerning one of the sororities.

"Saturday's Children" and the Quad dance livened things up from books. Red cocked his head to one side and wondered just "how" Dave Charno managed to grab the turkey at the Hop. Oh well. A pig wandered by and he remembered the Kegons, and APO's fighting it out in football—and a certain female with a bushy tail!

It was too cold for Red to face life at KCU during Christmas, but he heard the school dance and the socials (from TKN through Bent) were really affairs. Pretty doggy, but not long-haired.

Basketball (that fine John Arnold and his law-

yers!), the Student council election, "Everyman", and Lucious Dottie Smith (only the Bushwhacker



Queen; that's all!) took over the campus until the Smitty-Gladys romance brought along the spring fever. Some say, like maybe Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy, that the Valentine dance ushered in spring—but really it was the weather.

Well sir, Red felt pretty snazzy. It HAD been a good year. Lots of fun, nobody hurt, and a long summer ahead. It would be long, he figured, as Earl-Earline and Jack-Carol floated by. Ah, there went the bells, can't sleep with that going on . . . why, there's Helen Linder and Pat Dundey dashing around in funny caps and gowns; too hot for that kind of stuff. Better head down by the gym and see if Mr. Swinney included a bone in the $500,000 he left the place.

"Hello there, Red." Yessir, that Doc Kennedy was always good for a pat on the head. Sure a fine fellow



—wow! Lookit the RED head, almost as pretty as me—must be Jeanne Ann, the nifty gym assistant. Ah well, dull here; off to the new lab building. Can't romp here with the Dents anymore if they're going to plaster new buildings all over the place. Whatta they wanta do, educate somebody.

Red wandered up to the campus where throngs of



gay collegiates lay sprawled on the warm green grass. Wagging his tail frantically he graciously paid homage to each group, until he came to one lone little girl reading a lone little book, the Kangaroo. Red pushed his nose in to see why this girl should be so interested —and he saw a thing called, Between the Beers. The girl, who had an initialed ornament on her sweater (B. W., no less), let old Red look it over. After taking in two pages of the Beers, he dashed off to the Mulberry Bush.

BOOK Three



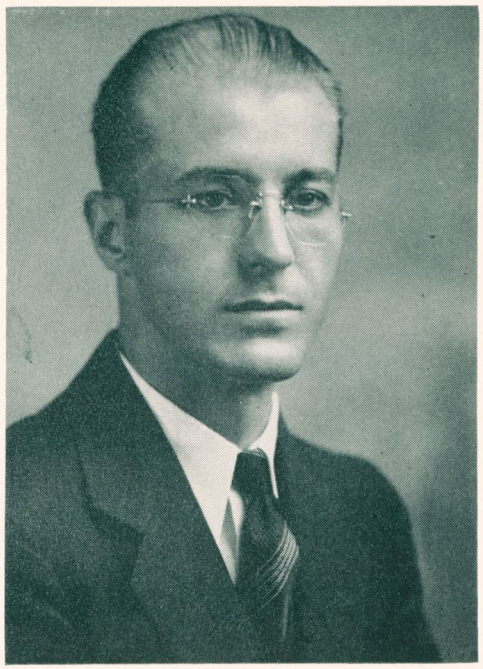
THE



PANDEX

FACULTY





Rudolph Heitz
Present Dean of Law

His graduate research was in Contracts and was supervised by Edwin W. Patterson, Cardozo professor of Jurisprudence at Columbia. Called to active duty in the armed forces in the latter part of 1941, he attained the rank of colonel and served more than three years at the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

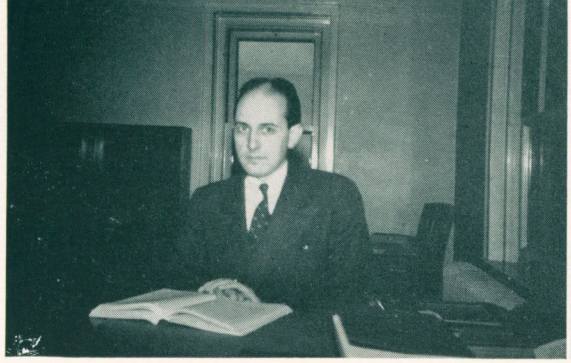
Rudolph Heitz, who became dean on February 1, 1947 at the end of the first semester, is an associate of the law firm of Lathrop, Crane, Sawyer and Righter; and former part-time member of the faculty of the School of Law. Dean Heitz, who received his Bachelor of Law degree from Missouri university in 1934 and his LL.M. from the University of Michigan in 1942, has served as an advisor of the sub-committee on Suggestion and Plans for the Missouri Supreme Court, and is a member of the Committee on Practice and Procedure for that Court.

Deans

This year saw a change in the leadership of the School of Law of the University of Kansas City. Dean Benjamin F. Boyer left us to become Dean of the School of Law of Temple University in Philadelphia. Dean Boyer, who had been a member of the faculty here since 1937 and dean since 1940, received his Bachelor of Law degree from Missouri university in 1928. During 1940-41 he was a Special Graduate Fellow at Columbia University Law school where he received the LL.M. degree.

Benjamin F. Boyer
Former Dean of Law





John M. Speca
Assistant Professor of Law



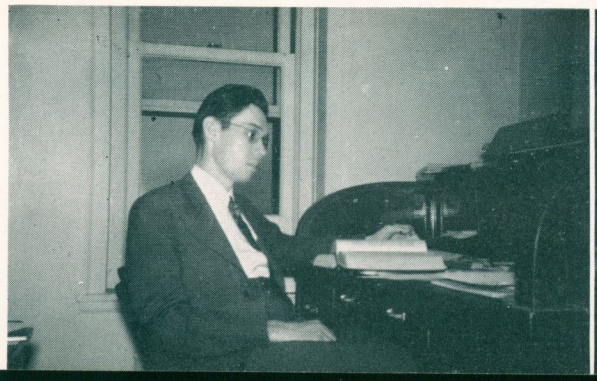
William Prewitt Ewing
Assistant Professor of Law



Dean Rudolph Heitz
Dean



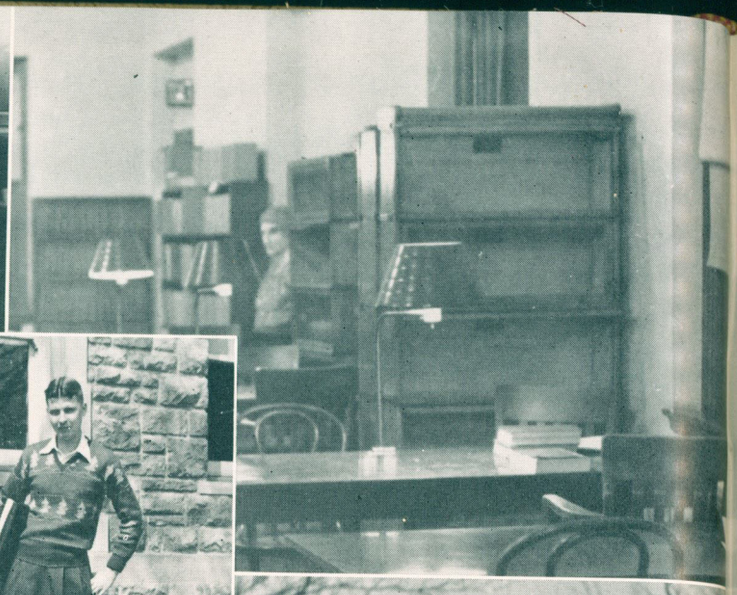
John Scurlock
Instructor in Law

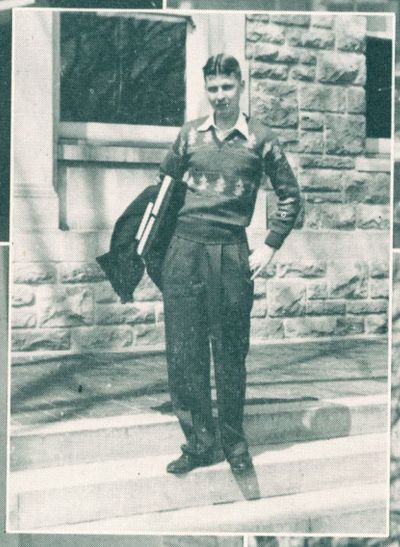


Edward M. Ball
Instructor in Law







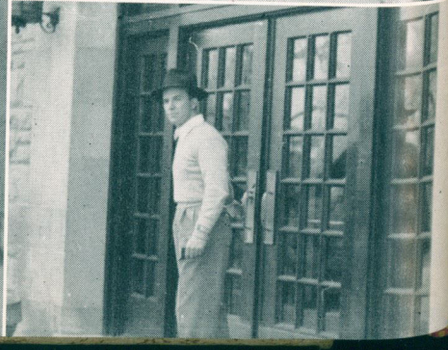












CLASSES



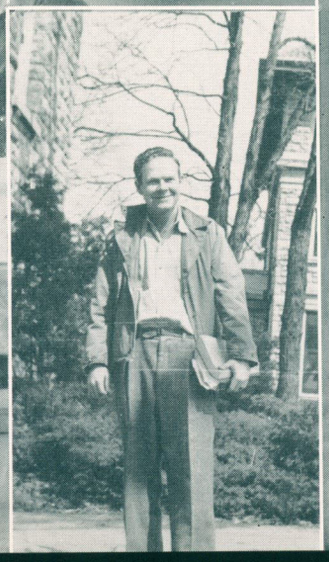
















LAW



From left to right: Jay Gunnels, Walt Lethem, E. B. Bunch, B. L. Parker.

Officers

President	Bob Bunch
Vice-president	B. L. Parker
Secretary	Jay Gunnels
Treasurer	Walter Lethem

This year, in addition to their duties of presiding over all activities, the officers of the School of Law devised other tasks to keep them busy. Believing that the students needed more opportunities of getting acquainted with each other, the officers gave a Law school mixer at the start of the year. This dance was so well received that it is hoped it will become an annual event.

During the course of the year, the student body decided that the charter of the school needed revising. As a result of this decision, Vice-president Parker was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate a new one. When the final draft of the new charter was completed, it was submitted to the Student Council, and was approved without delay.



Milton Adams A. L. Allen James Anderson J. W. Arnold James W. Benjamin
Theodore Benney Vivian Bersuch Jack Bohm James A. Broaddus E. B. Bunch
N. Cameron Adam Campbell Ruby Campbell John Carmichael Delmar Caywood
James Coffey Kenneth Cohn C. Edward Cook Charles J. Cools Mrs. Albert Copaken
John C. Cox George C. Denney Don Ebling Tom Fitzgerald

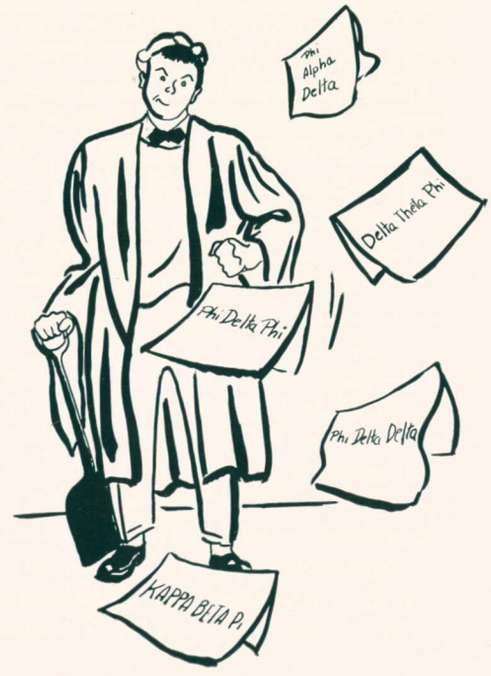


Marshall Geller Bernard Gorman Graydon Graham Robert Graham Eugene F. Gray
William G. Gray Jay Gunnels John Hamilton Edward Hansen R. H. Heilbron
Nolan Hepburn Clement Hessel Richard Hornbeck Carl A. Hummel F. L. Judson
Gerald Kiser Roy A. Larson W. R. Lethem R. F. McIntire D. E. Mauntz
Paul Morris Filbert Munoz Bill O'Brien Lloyd Monson



Rosemary O'Leary Louis Pener John Phillips Sylvester Powell L. W. Rayborn
Jimmy Robinson J. W. Rosacker Jack Schnackenberg John Sheridan Daniel Shiel
J. D. Shine Freda Schirley Stanley Siegel Wayne Simmon Phil Slaughter
J. E. Smith R. J. Southall Robert Staiger Arthur Terrel Joseph Walker
R. M. Welton Norman Wood John Yeaman

PROFESSIONALS



Phi Alpha Delta



Row four: Jack Bohm, Kenneth Brooks, Bob Bunch, William Cameron, Jay Gunnels.
Row three: Edward Hansen, Nolan Hepburn, Lynwood Judson, Walter Lethem, Donald Mauntz, Paul Morris.
Row two: Filbert Munoz, B. L. Parker, Ralph Parks, Sylvester Powell, Jr., John Sheridan, Phil Slaughter.
Row one: L. D. Shine, J. E. Smith, Joseph S. Walker, Norman Wood, John Yeaman, Charles E. Fiddler.

Officers

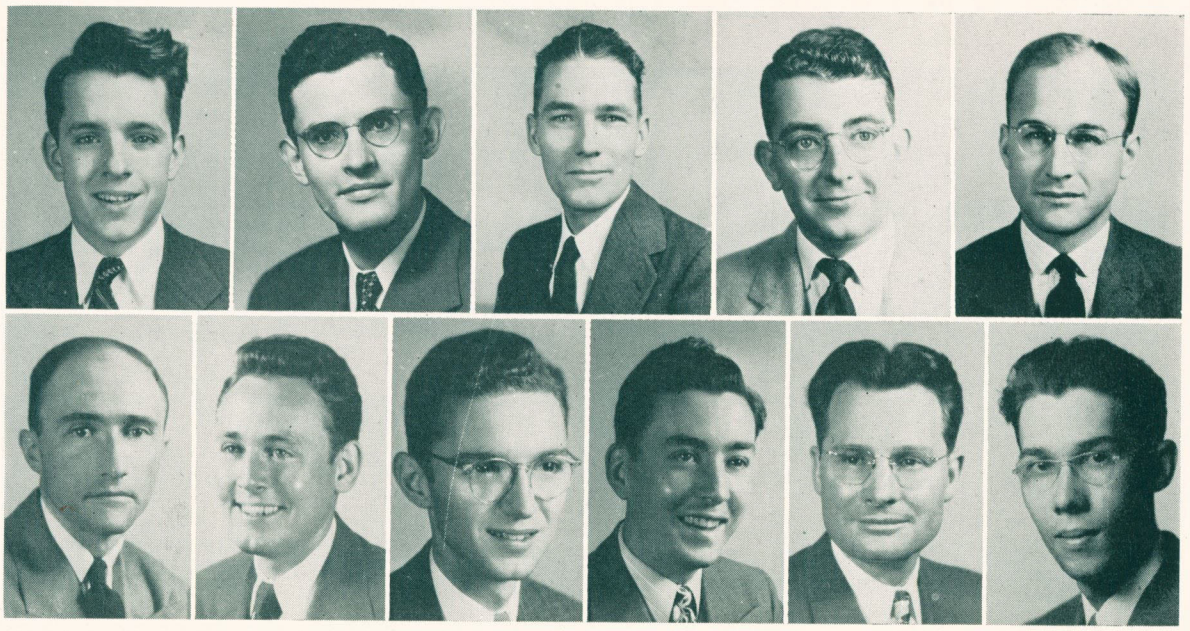
FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
B. L. Parker	Chief justice	Bill Cameron
Filbert Munoz	Vice-justice	Jerry Sullivan
James D. Shine	Clerk	Galen Knowlton
Lynwood F. Judson	Treasurer	Warren R. Anderson
Frederick Azar	Marshal	Walter Lethem
Charles E. Fiddler	Faculty advisor	Charles E. Fiddler

Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, was organized in 1898 by a group of law students of two colleges in Chicago, Illinois. Today it has over 20,000 members located in sixty-one chapters at all the prominent law schools in the United States.

Thomas Hart Benton chapter was installed at the Kansas City School of Law in 1907 and has continued to expand and enlarge with that institution, moving along with it when absorbed by the University.

This year, Thomas Hart Benton chapter had the honor of playing host to the 26th biennial convention of Phi Alpha Delta, which was held at the President hotel during the New Year season. The chapter was well represented at this conference by B. L. Parker and Filbert Munoz.

Phi Delta Phi



Row two: James W. Benjamin, Tom Fitzgerald, Bernard Gorman, Richard H. Heilbran, John Phillips.

Row one: J. N. Rosacker, Jack Schnackenberg, R. G. Southall, Robert Staiger, Art Terrel, John Scurlock.

Officers

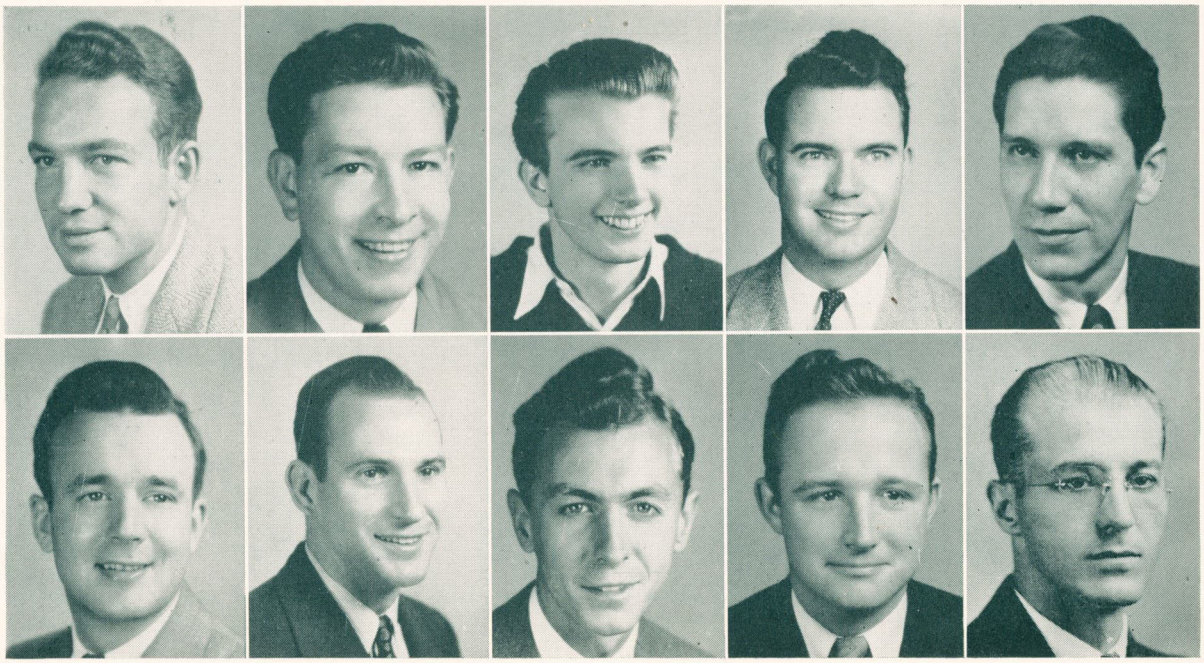
Magister	Arthur Terrel
Exchequer	Bill McLeese
Historian	William Hutton
Clerk	Bernard Gorman
Faculty Advisor	John Scurlock

Phi Delta Phi is an international professional Greek letter law fraternity founded in 1869 at the University of Michigan by eight charter members. This was the first founded professional fraternity in the United States. It has grown from the original eight members till today it has over 34,000 members located in sixty-two chapters or Inns of the leading American Law schools and forty-seven alumni chapters or Barrister Inns, located in the larger cities. Kansas City has a Barrister inn. It is the oldest and largest of the professional law fraternities.

For seventy-seven years Phi Delta Phis have found a need in the legal profession for the advancement of high scholarship and culture, and in the process, an amazingly large percentage of them have attained unusual prominence in American affairs. Among its distinguished alumni members are the following: Franklin Delano Roosevelt; Theodore Roosevelt; William Howard Taft; Charles Evans Hughes; Wendell Willkie; Benjamin N. Cordoza; Dean Emeritus Edward N. Ellison; Professor Emeritus Elmer N. Powell; Dean Benjamin F. Boyer, Tiedeman inn, class '28, now Dean, School of Law, Temple University.

Hinton inn, the University of Kansas City chapter, was organized in 1942. Hinton inn maintains the high standard set by Phi Delta Phi. From the beginning it has stood among the leaders in scholastic achievements in the Law school. Its members participate in Law school as well as all-school functions. In selection of its pledges, emphasis is placed upon qualities denoting scholastic and leadership abilities.

Delta Theta Phi



Row two: Milton Adams, Alvie L. Allen, Theodore Benney, M. B. Clark, Cecil L. Holt.

Row one: Gerald Kiser, R. F. McIntyre, Lloyd Monson, R. M. Welton, Rudolph Heitz.

Officers

Dean	Cecil Holt
Vice-dean	Clyde Howe
Clerk of the rolls	Ted Benney
Clerk of the exchequer	Lloyd Monson
Master of the ritual	Bob Myer
Bailiff	Joe Harrington
Tribune	George Berry
Faculty adviser	Dean Rudolf Heitz

The Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity, as such, came into existence on September 26, 1913, after duly appointed representatives of three law fraternities (Delta Phi Delta, founded 1901; Alpha Kappa Phi, founded 1902; Theta Lambda Phi, founded 1903) conferred and resolved themselves into one fraternity under the name of Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity. Since the entire membership of each became members of the new Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity, the fraternity really dates its origin from 1901.

Those Greek letters were chosen because they embody one letter from the former name of each of the three constituent fraternities, and because it was believed at that time that no fraternity with a similar name existed.

Now the Kansas City School of Law has become the School of Law of the University of Kansas City, and Snyder senate of Delta Phi Law fraternity has moved along with it. After a period of inactivity during the war, the senate is again flourishing at the University, due in a large part to the work of the greater Kansas City alumni senate and Cecil Holt, the only active member when the school year began. The senate is indeed proud to count as a brother Delta Thet, Dean Rudolph Heitz of the Law school. He is a member of Bliss senate, University of Missouri.

Snyder senate is pardonably proud of its record at the old Kansas City School of Law, and it seems certain that an even brighter future is in store for Delta Theta Phi now that it is back in full swing at 5100 Rockhill Road. The fine cooperative spirit of Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi and of former Dean Boyer, Dr. Decker and the faculty is gratefully acknowledge by Snyder senate.

Kappa Beta Pi

Officers

Dean	Dorothy Jeanne Allen
Registrar	Gladys Donovan
Associate dean	Betty Schmid
Chancellor	Freda Schirley
Marshal	Ruby Campbell



Top row: Dorothy Jeanne Allen, dean; Gladys Donovan, registrar; Betty Schmid, associate dean. First row: Freda Schirley, chancellor; Ruby Campbell, marshal.

Kappa Beta Pi, the first legal sorority in the world, was founded at Chicago-Kent College of Law on December 15, 1908, by ten women law students and, since that time, has expanded to more than fifty chapters throughout the United States, Canada, England and France.

With the installation of Alpha Mu chapter at Osgoode Hall Law school, Toronto, Canada, on November 12, 1925, Kappa Beta Pi became international in scope, and when, on November 26, 1927, Alpha Omicron chapter was installed at the University of Paris, Kappa Beta Pi became the first Greek letter organization to install a chapter on the European continent. Beta Alpha chapter was chartered at London, England, on July 24, 1940.

Charters are issued only in schools approved by the American Bar association and the Association of American Law schools. Kappa Beta Pi is affiliated with the Inter-American Bar association and is a member of the Professional Panhellenic association.

Theta chapter was installed at the Kansas City School of Law on January 2, 1917, with three students and one alumna initiated as charter members. Since that time ninety women have been initiated into Theta chapter, seven of whom have now joined Memory chapter.

Members of Theta chapter can be found in all parts of the world—one having taught at Yenching university in Peiping, China, and another having served at the war trials in Germany. During the war, two members of Theta served on National boards by appointment of the late President Roosevelt.

Theta has furnished Grand chapter with two Grand Deans—Lenore Simpson and Bernice Wesner, and our present Grand Chancellor, Fairlee Tegarden, also comes from Theta chapter.

Several years ago a loan fund, available to women enrolled in the School of Law, was established by Theta chapter at the University of Kansas City.

Phi Delta Delta



Second row: Vera Jones, Patricia L. Harris, Helen Wilson. First row: Gladys Hodgkinson, Eileen Fleming, Hiltrude McCampbell. Law Students not in picture: Margaret Bryant, Persis Perry, Mrs. R. L. Hays, and Virginia Welch.

On November 11, 1911, five women students in law at the University of Southern California, frontier breakers in the realm of the profession, banded together to promote the highest standard of professional ethics and culture among women in this and other law schools and in the legal profession at large. The passage of thirty-five years since 1911 has seen the growth of Phi Delta Delta from five to twenty-three hundred members. She now has chapters in every important law school in the United States, with seven associates in foreign countries.

The fraternity was the first women's organization to join the Inter-American Bar association, and is a member of the Legal Panhellenic council. Chapters may be established only in schools or colleges of law which are members of the American Law school association or which are on the list approved by the American Bar association.

Members of the fraternity are giving serious thought to ways and means of establishing and maintaining peace throughout the world, and to this end, arrangements have been made that Phi Delta Delta will have a permanent pass for an official observer to attend all open sessions of the United Nations, through whom information will be received and any worthwhile ideas on world peace may be presented to the proper officials.

Psi chapter was organized at the Kansas City School of Law on May 2, 1925. The chapter maintains the standard of excellence set by Phi Delta Delta. Every initiate must have attained a grade of at least fifteen per cent higher than the passing grade of the law school. Many prominent members have achieved professional excellence in Kansas City and in other cities throughout the United States.

FUN



George Day



Judge James M. Douglas, guest speaker.

The Washington Day banquet, an annual event in the history of the School of Law, was held this year at the Hotel Muehlebach on the evening of Friday, February 21st. Presiding over the affair as toastmaster was president of the School of Law, Bob Bunch, who introduced the different distinguished guests. Present at the speaker's table were Dean Robert Mortvedt of the Liberal Arts college; Dr. Theodore Dittrich, dean of the School of Pharmacy; Judge Samuel Dew of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, and Roscoe VanValkenburgh of the alumni association.

Dean Emeritus Edward D. Ellison, member of the chartering group of the School of Law, introduced the guest speaker, Judge James M. Douglas of the Missouri Supreme Court whose address concerned the adoption of a new code in this state, the first since 1849. Giving his talk the title of "The Missouri Revolution—In Law", Judge Douglas first rapidly

Bob Bunch, toastmaster.



Washington Banquet



The speaker's table.

sketched the scene as it existed here in 1849. Then by means of graphic illustrations he pointed out just how inadequate a code devised at that time could be under present day circumstances, and how the new code will lead to a more efficient administration of justice.

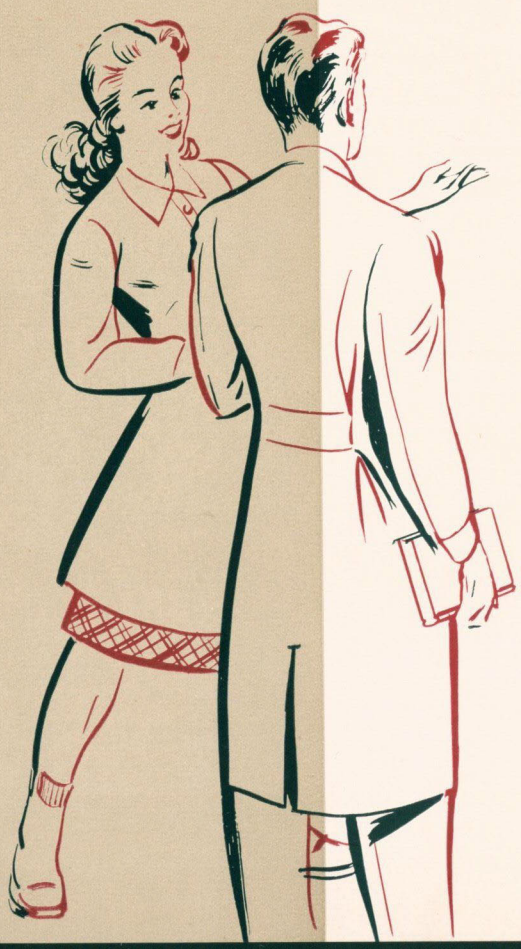
He concluded by mentioning prominent men who had formulated this code, one of whom was our own Dean Heitz, a member of the Committee on Practice and Procedure for the Missouri Supreme Court. Another man whose work on the code was mentioned as invaluable was Charles Carr, an instructor in law at the University.

It was recalled at this 39th annual banquet of the School of Law, that a student speaker for the gathering in 1925, whose name was Harry S. Truman, is now President of the United States.

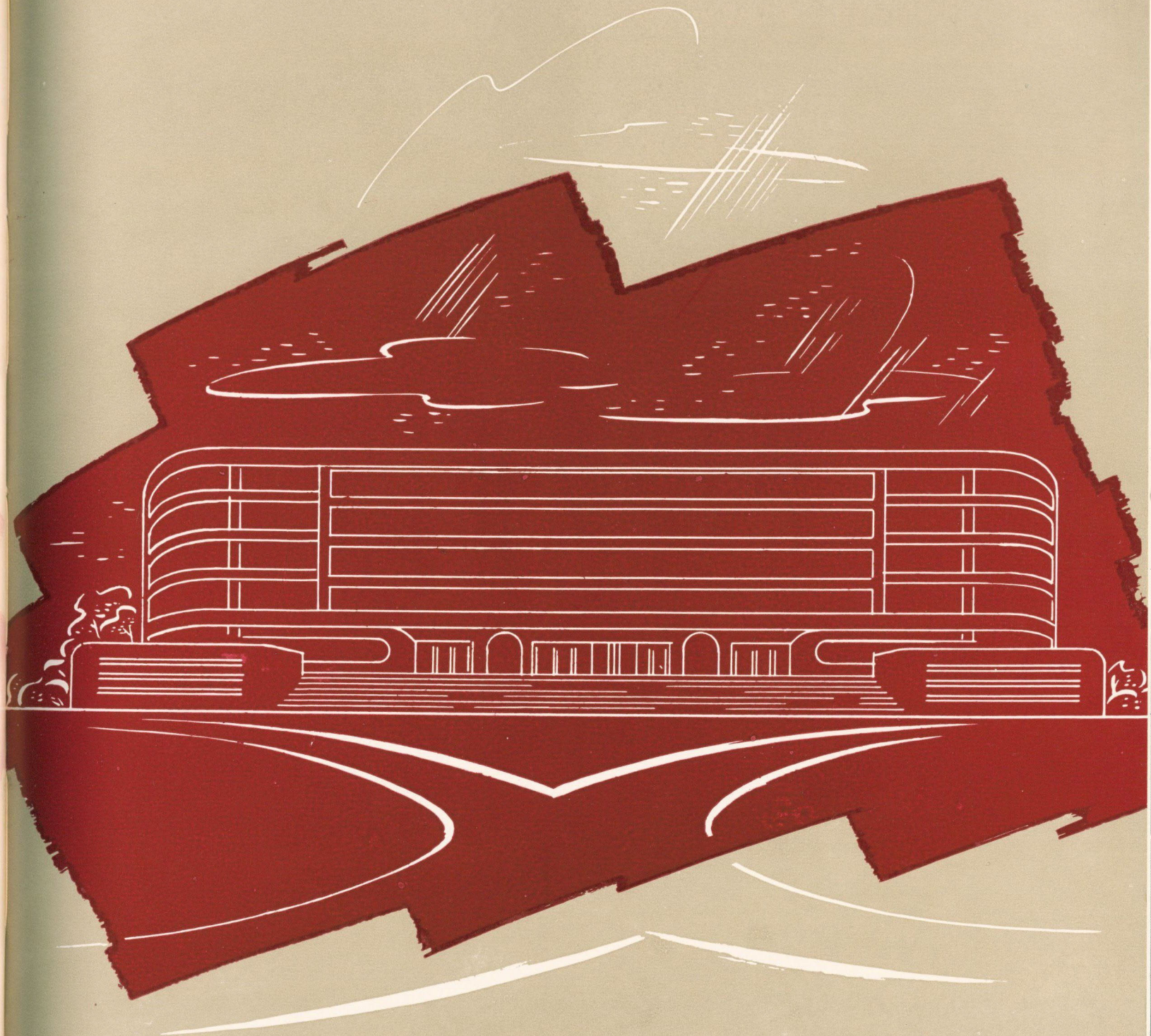
Judge Douglas.



BOOK Four



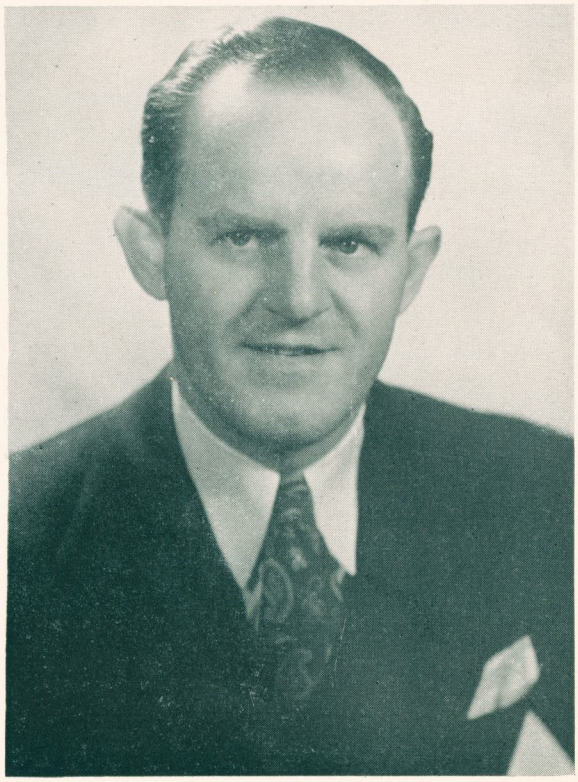
THE



MORTAR

CLASSES





Dr. Theodore Dittrich, dean of Pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy was established as the Kansas City College of Pharmacy and Science in 1885, and operated as an independent educational institution for fifty-eight years. In 1943, through the cooperation of the administrators of the University and the drug industry of Kansas City, it was merged with the University to give to the students in the profession the advantages of a university education.

The early post-war years have seen a dramatic increase in interest in the profession of pharmacy because of the opportunities which it affords for public service and the stability which it has demonstrated throughout the years. More veterans have sought to enter the profession than it has been able to absorb.

Recent developments in medical and pharmaceutical science have increased the need for more education for the pharmacist. This school has pledged itself to meet the demand, and is now laying foundations for leadership in pharmaceutical education. Each year there is more need for research and graduate study. The School of Pharmacy will soon initiate graduate courses and foster research for the profession.

The future looks bright and promising, and there is every reason to believe that the young men and women who so successfully defended the principles of democracy will be deserving heirs to the fine traditions of the profession and will further its progress throughout the years.

Dr. Dittrich and Dr. Herbert Ramsay.



Governing Council



Row One: Norman Atchison, Charles Green, John Batson.

Row Two: Clifford Parrish, Jewell Clevinger, John Koester.

Representatives

Seniors	Clifford Parish, Jewell Clevinger
Juniors	Charles Greene, John Koester
Sophomores	Norman Atchison, John Batson
Freshmen	Donald Russell, Hilaire Le Noue

Under a new charter, the Pharmacy Student Council was formed this year with two students from each class elected to serve for a period of one year. The purpose of the council is to promote the ideals and traditions of the School of Pharmacy which was founded in 1885 as the Kansas City College of Pharmacy and became a part of the University in 1943.

Duties of the council include not only governing and handling problems of Pharmacy students but also cooperating with our strong Alumni association on Pharmacy week, seminars, etc.

Faculty advisors are Dr. T. T. Dittrich and Mr. Herbert Ramsay.



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Jack Allegre
Leslie Ames
Jack Arthur
Norman Atchison

Paul Bachmann
C. L. Bagley
Tom Baker
Glenn Bardwell

John E. Batson
Robert Binder
Marion F. Biondo
Kenneth Bogert

Franklin Bollinger
Floyd Bosler
Donald Braun
Max Brooks

Edward Brown
Raymond Brown
William J. Callies
K. L. Carender

C. K. Charles
John Chesney
Jewell D. Clevenger
James Coffin
J. C. Cooley

Harold Craig
J. P. Criswell
Warren DeBoard
H. E. DeCanniere

Ray Dick
Robert Ecton
M. J. Eggeman
George W. Evinger

Elwin Ferguson
Ronald Forkner
Charles A. Fuller
C. W. Galbraith

Francis Gassman
John Giesch
Charles Giltner
Melvin Goers

Bob Gorham
Charles Greene
Paul R. Griffin
Donald Haney

Charlene Huggins
Gordon Hurst
R. C. Jackson
R. L. Jackson
Alan Kantor





J. R. Koester
Dan Langston
L. H. LaNoue
L. G. Leard

Vernon E. Lehman
William McCartney
J. R. McCulloh
Vincent Maher

Charles R. Marquis
Russell Marshall
Carl Mathis
Norma Jean Mendenhall

William Merryfield
John Messina
Jack Monroe
William W. Morgan

George Norwine
Wayne Ogilvie
Clifford Parrish
Earl Patton

James F. Paul
R. B. Petty
Barney K. Rich
Gilbreath Riggs
Carl Roseen

Donald Russell
Alden Scheetz
Richard Scheidt
Carl Scholdberg

H. L. Scholdberg
Jack Scothorn
Norman Shannon
Dean Shelton

Marvin Siegelbaum
Philip W. Smith
Sidney Smith
William K. Street

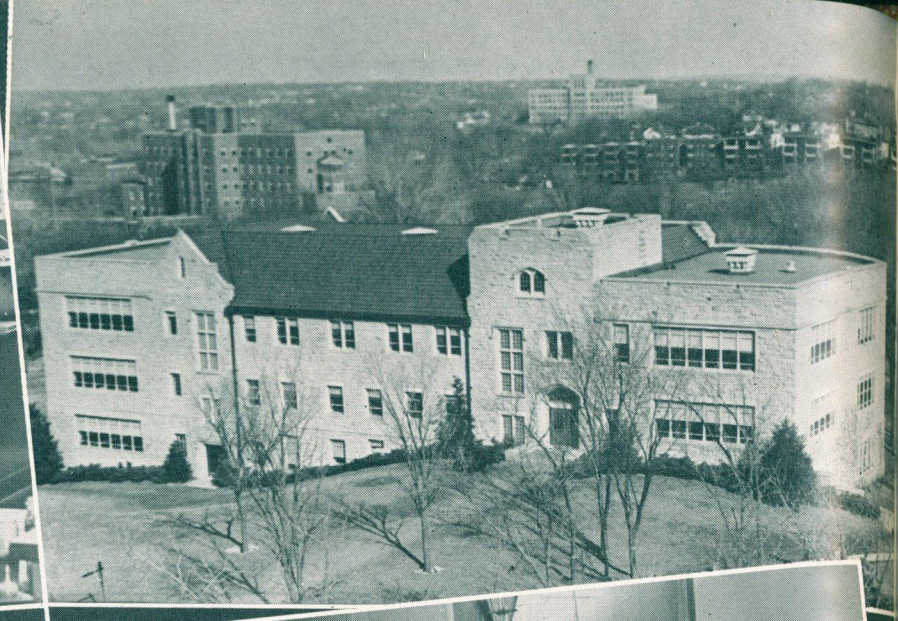
Harold Thompson
G. E. Torrey
Ralph Town
John Trapp

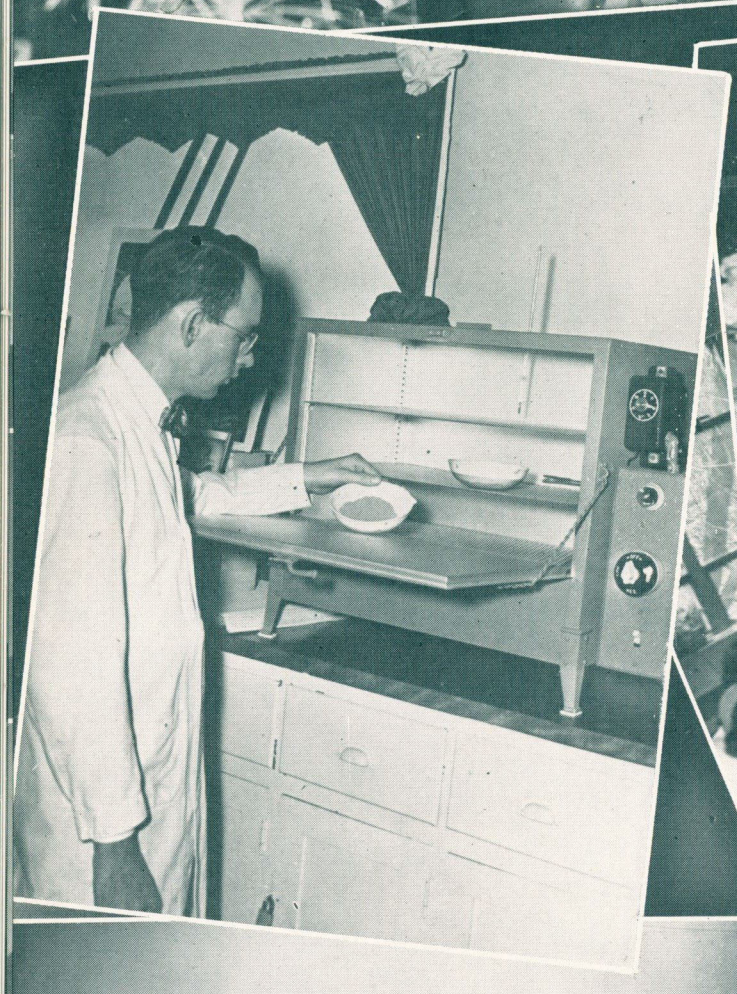
Richard L. Tull
C. E. Wahl
Gene Webster
Bruce Weiner
Joe Wert

Charles Whitney
Lyle Willits
Albert Wilson
Bernard Wolfard
F. H. Wright



















ACTIVITIES





Pharmacy at Work



And At Play

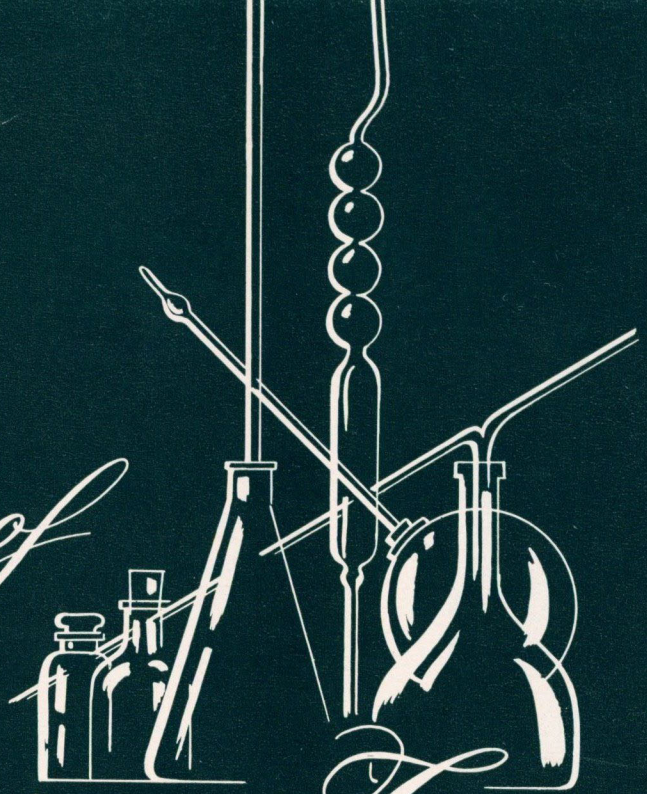
BOOK Five



THE



BUSHWHACKER



Class of Nineteen Forty-Seven

University of Kansas City

School of Dentistry

Presents the

Bushwhacker

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RICHARD T. STREET



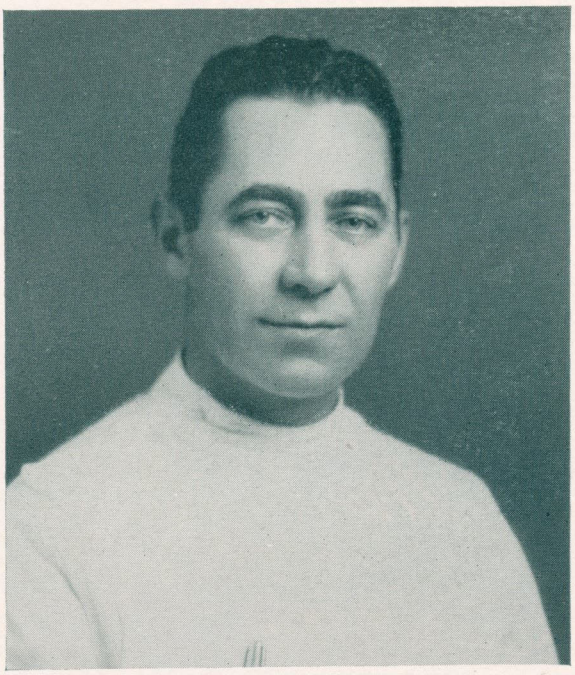
RICHARD T. STREET
—Editor

1947

We worked long and hard. We have endeavored to give the students of the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry a yearbook that they would remember . . . a yearbook that would always remind them of their moments spent in the halls of their Alma Mater.

The recording of news we have left, and properly so, to the University News. Instead, we have attempted to record the fact, the ken . . . aye the fettish, perhaps . . . those moments that kaleidoscopically make up our memories of our school days.

When, as the months turn into years, the years into decades and the decades mellow and haze our memories . . . long after some of us have completed



JOHN B. STREET, JR.
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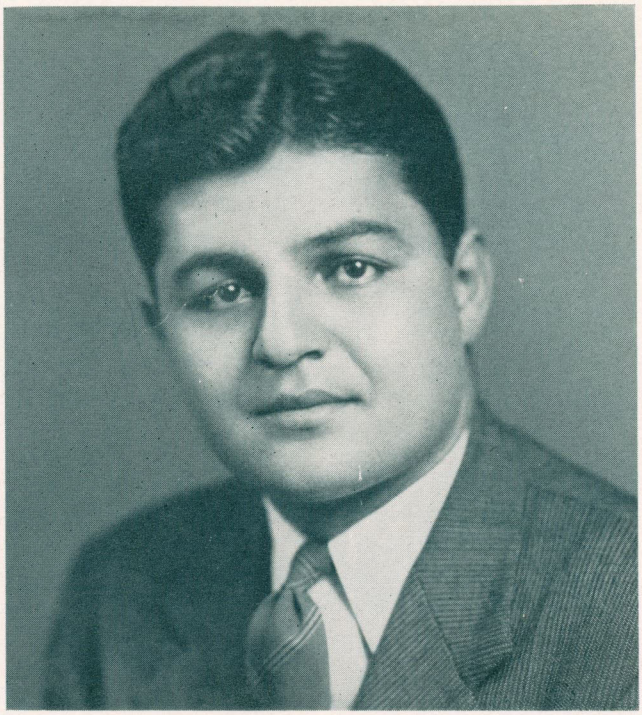


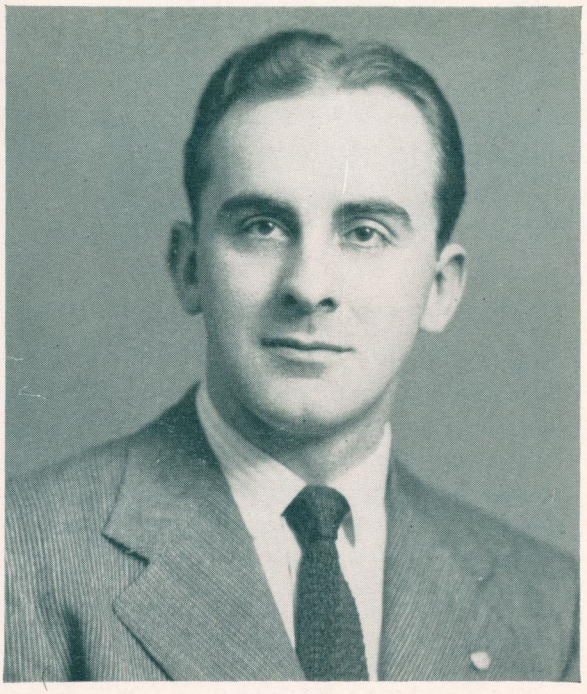
CHARLES KOURI
—Business Manager

STAFF

the course of life—that is the day that the staff has been preparing for. Between the covers of the 1947 Bushwhacker is a time capsule, buried for future generations. The staff has attempted to record a little of our college, so that minutes pass by until the years grow in decades, you, of the class of the year nineteen hundred and forty-seven, will draw this issue of the Bushwhacker from the shelf, fondly thumb through its pages as the time spent in these halls is relived again—it is then that the Editor and Staff hope that even if only uttered in the faintest of whispers, you will say, "That was the best year-book our school ever had."



GORDON G. BENNETT
—Associate Editor



JOHN J. STRECK
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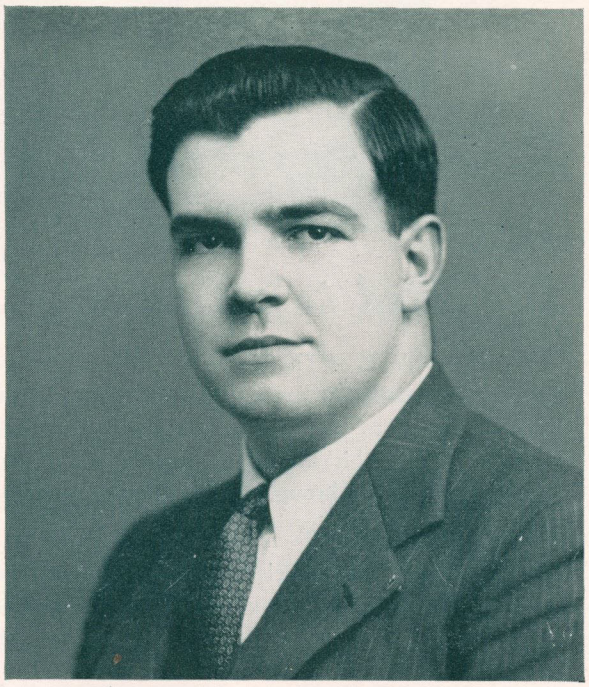


CHARLES PRUETT
—Photographer



Dedicated to our Dean

We, the students of The University of Kansas City, School of Dentistry, dedicate this 1947 volume of the "Bushwhacker" to our Dean, Roy James Rinehart, who has devoted his life to the upbuilding of our school and who has brought order, dignity, and national acclaim to our institution.

Not only do we appreciate these great gifts, but we want him to know of our profound appreciation for his interest in every student who comes here for dental instruction. The name of Roy James Rinehart will live forever indelibly impressed in the hearts of those who know him.

"The educational policies of our Dean have led toward definite goals, but they have been sufficiently flexible to successfully meet the trends in dental education. His policies have been progressive, but well tempered with a sense of the practical values. He has continuously encouraged better teaching, improved teaching methods and better standards of student accomplishment. Organizations such as the Council on Dental Education, the Curriculum Survey Committee and the American Association of Dental Schools have been strongly supported by our Dean in his effort to keep the University of Kansas City, School of Dentistry, among the outstanding dental institutions of the United States.

"Dean Rinehart has made his counsel available to those in need of it and has welcomed constructive criticism. He allows his faculty much freedom of action and encourages initiative.

"The students express their sincere appreciation of Dean Roy J. Rinehart's long and faithful service of thirty-six years to dental education and the dental profession; the deep interest and human understanding displayed in his contacts with student life; the loyalty and friendliness in his relations with his students.

IN APPRECIATION . . .

The yearbook has two general aims. First, it should be a real memory book, a kind of glorified family album, showing pictures of every student and faculty member connected with the school. Secondly, it should be the complete history of one year of school life.

At first the yearbook was a memory album for seniors only. In the beginning, seniors exchanged pictures and, in some cases, pasted them into albums together with newspaper clippings to serve as reminders of school days. In early days, class rivalries were intense. Since that time, we have substituted school spirit for rivalry between schools and today, you are graduated from a certain high school instead of from the class of 1898 or 1916.

Eventually printed yearbooks came into being. In the late eighties, halftones were developed and some yearbooks used this new method of photo reproduction and began producing printed yearbooks. Tremendous possibilities opened up to enterprising editors with the new device for picture reproduction and began producing printed yearbooks. We might wonder why annual editors did not start immediately to produce streamlined books similar to the 1946 All Americans. But things just don't happen that way. Yearbooks move slowly toward perfection, in the same way automobiles do. It has taken the great automobile industry with its highly paid designers and engineers 25 years to get over the idea that an automobile should look like and be constructed like a carriage.

Today the function of the yearbook is the same as it was before printed annuals made their appearance. It should still be a memory book, or family album of the school. Studies of yearbook sales show that the number of books purchased depends upon the number of people whose pictures appear in the annual.

This section of the Kangaroo you are now reading is known as the Bushwhacker, it is the yearbook of the School of Dentistry. It has been compiled and edited as a separate entity from the rest of the yearbook, and was edited and composed solely by students of the School of Dentistry, and was not composed or edited by staff members of the rest of the book. As a matter of fact, the first time the editor of the Kangaroo has seen or heard about our section was when the book was finished and delivered by the printer. This explanation is given so that there will be no wondering as to why the Bushwhacker section is colonial in style and the rest of the book is modernistic in style.

Among those who gave invaluable help are John Streck, who assisted with photographs.

E. L. Fox and Art Taubman assisted in obtaining information about the underclassmen, and Art Lindquist, the Freshman Psi Omegan, helped by handling all affairs dealing with students on the 51st street campus.

Our thanks also to Miss Helen Adams, Mrs. Genevieve Roth and Miss Bernadine Summe for proofreading and suggestions. And especially to Miss Mary Orr, Miss Margaret Potts and Mrs. Elizabeth Stroup, the unforgettable ladies in the accounting office who paid all the bills and kept the creditors from our door. And if it weren't for Mrs. Mary Huffman and her help from the library, many a day would have been more tiresome. For this we want to express our deepest thanks.

And to Kirk Hoerman for drawing the splendid cartoons; to Jim "Moose" Miller for the sports articles; to Bill Hulen for the fraternity articles — and all others who so willingly helped, we say in deepest appreciation, Thanks.

WE LOOK HEAVENWARD

Here we see the clean, unimprinted sky, blown by gentle winds . . . peaceful again, free at last.

Here, there will be no shaft of stone, no marble arch . . . no Gettysburg . . . no Flanders Field . . .

Yet here was a great field of battle . . . where gallant men flew and fought, daring death, suffering death . . . triumphing over death.

Their victories have made secure this sky—ancient altar of man's hope, symbol of his freedom, empire of his future progress.

American's lift their eyes to the sky today . . . and remember the simple thankfulness the courage and sacrifices of the men who made it forever free.

Few people are callous or stupid enough to say that war is actually a good or desirable thing. But certain people contend that war exists to save the world from over population. Charming and heart-warming thought, isn't it.

Let's see if the bookkeeping of the first World War bears it out. We could use the second World War as an example, but there are countries on the earth today from which we cannot obtain a record of lives lost or money spent—besides it would be too appalling—so let's take the first World War. In that war, it cost $25,000 to kill one man. That's the official price tag on each of those little wooden crosses that bloom where poppies used to grow.

Invested at a modest 5 percent, $25,000 would give a return of $1,250 each year. The average income for the head of a family in the United States prior to 1940 wasn't much over $1,000. It was and is much less than that in other countries.

So it seems the world got stuck. We paid too high a price to get rid of those 17,000,000 men killed in the first conflict—men who might have been "excess population" to some, but not to the people who loved them.

And now, with better equipment, the world, if allowed to enter another war is better prepared. $25,000 will be a bargain price for blowing a decent human to hell, and the number of dead will not be countable on even the latest adding machine.

But gruesome figures, and deploring the monstrosity of two recent World Wars will not stop the next. The one thing that can stop it is an aroused public opinion of hitherto unknown magnitude.

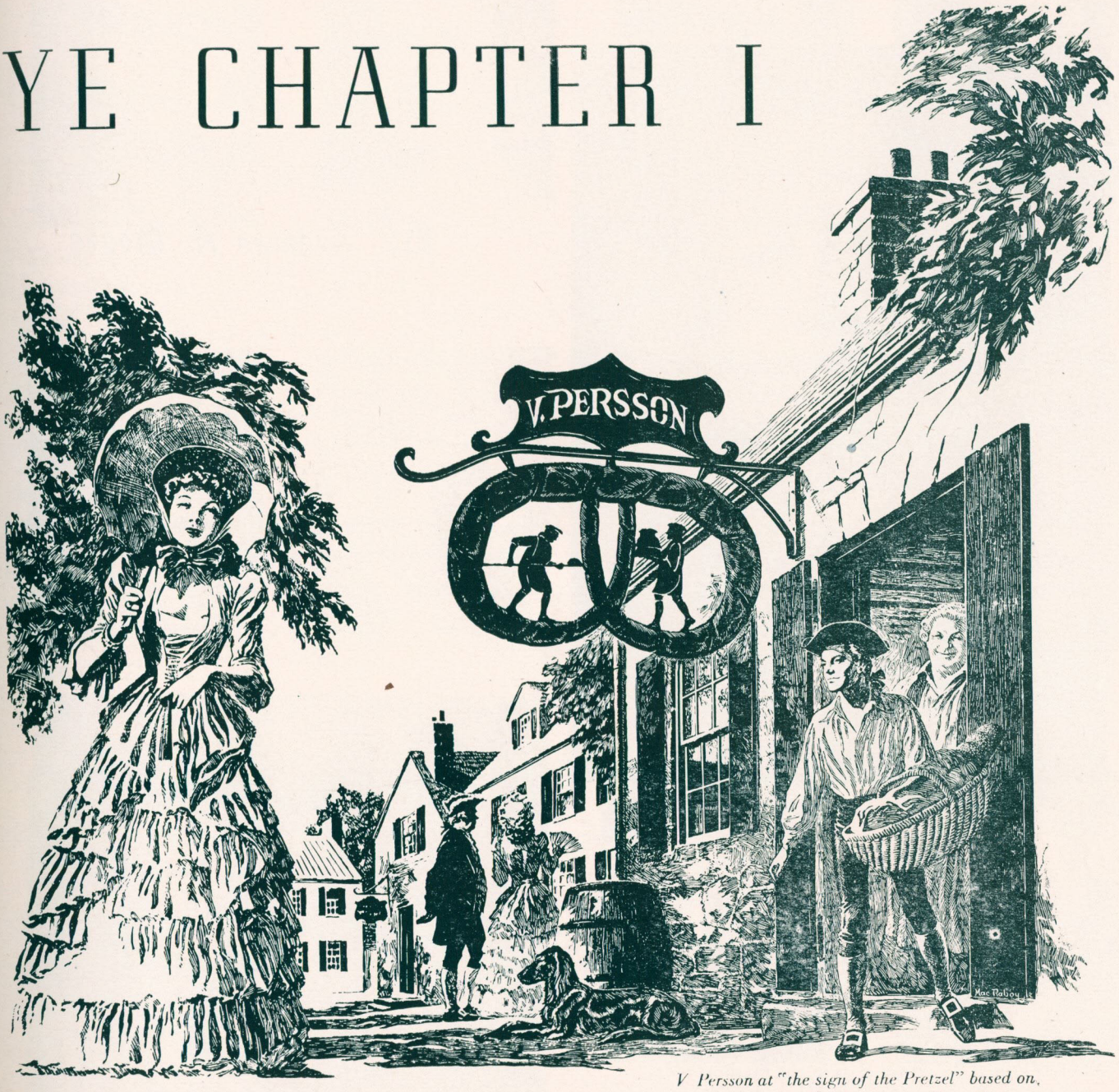
We must convince the world, and perhaps even cram it down their throats until they digest it and it is assimilated by their brain—that we intend to have peace—even if we have to fight for it.

Then we will have peace.

And it is our responsibility, as educated professional men—as leaders, it is up to us to obtain peace, not by licking the boots of a foreign power, but by fighting for it if necessary.

—Then, thank God, there will be peace!

YE CHAPTER I



V Persson at "the sign of the Pretzel" based on data secured by the Atwater Kent Museum

SCHOOL AND FACULTY

Before blazing brick-oven fires, the pretzel baker moistened the ground grist in burl bowls, work't the dough slab whilst still stiff on the hob or the rack boards, cut on the hand break, kneaded the knot . . . "and boilt the pretzels in an iron kettle of weak lyewater leach'd of pine or beechwood ashes."

The parts of the pretzel in ancient times symbolized the four seasons . . . the same as it might represent the School of Dentistry. For in summer and spring, winter and fall, the University takes the student, leaches out the grist, kneads the amorphous raw facts into a man and dentist, salts well with good citizenship, bakes to the professional taste —and serves crisp . . . an appetite sharpener for the minds of patients who appreciate good dentistry.

The school has a great responsibility. By the records of those who have gone before, the school has a glorious past. Judging from the class of 1947, new honors will come to the school from its alumni.

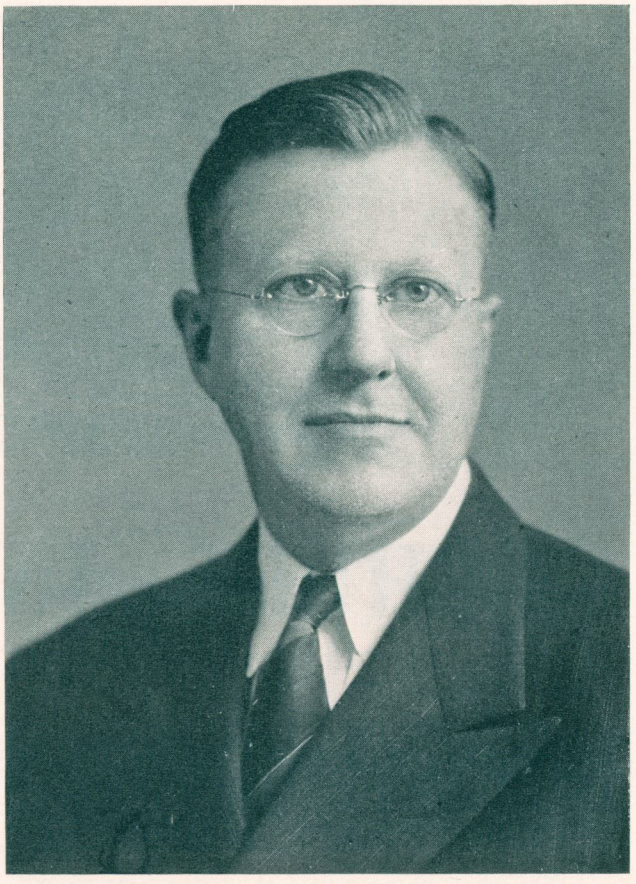


HE LETS YOU IN –

Dr. Norman A. Moore

Registrar

Dr. Moore is one of the first individuals to greet the new student as he enters the School of Dentistry, and is the gentleman who gives the affirmative nod to seniors for graduation. In between the day of registration and the final day — graduation — Dr. Moore carefully guides and molds the student. As Professor of Histology, Embryology, General and Oral Pathology, Dr. Moore contributes greatly to the scholastic development of the students.

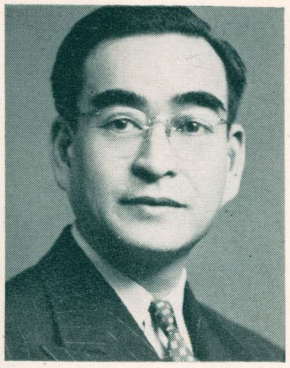


HE LETS YOU OUT –

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer

Director of the Clinic

The student first enters the classroom of Dr. Carl Sawyer's Dental Anatomy class in the Freshman Year to find a new world at his fingertips. From a group of individuals whose fingers are as graceful as an elephant's foot, Dr. Sawyer develops sculpturers and artists. In the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, Dr. Sawyer develops the student further in the field of Dentistry through his courses in Root Canal Therapy, Dental Medicine and Clinical Practice. When Dr. Sawyer completes his work with the student, the student then finds another new world at his fingertips—The Practice of Dentistry.



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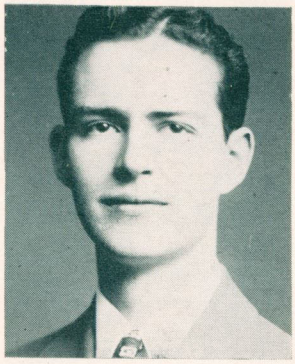

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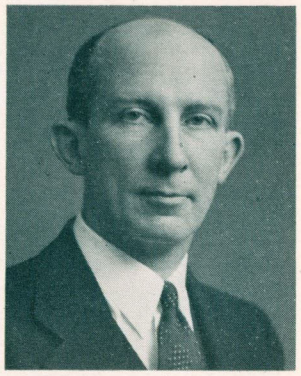

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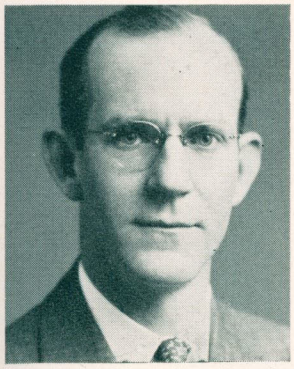

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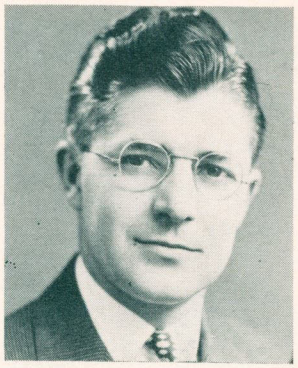

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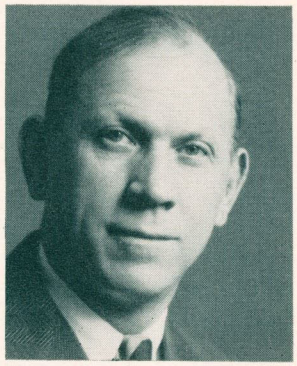

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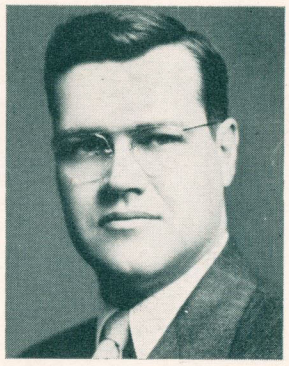

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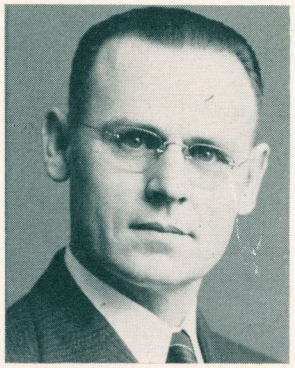

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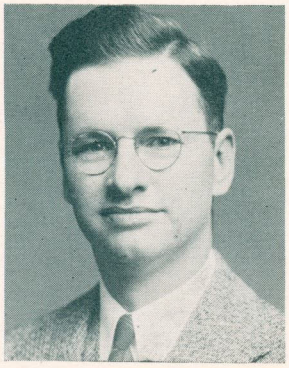

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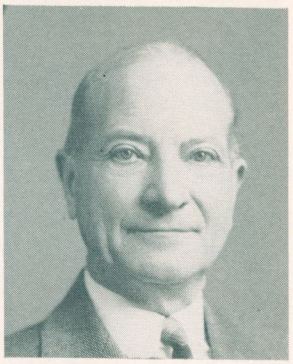

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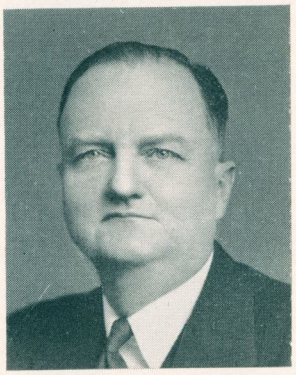

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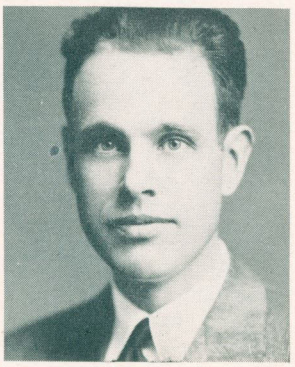

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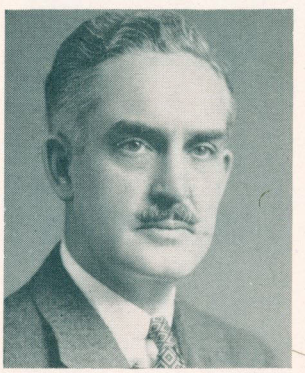

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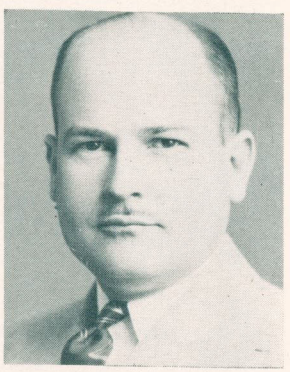

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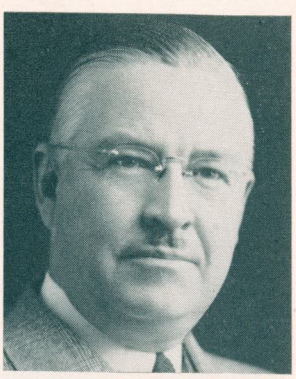

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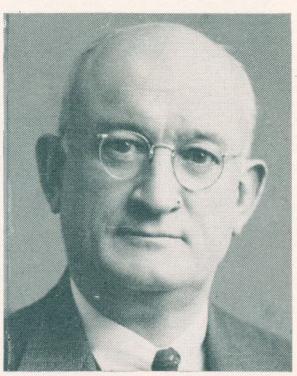

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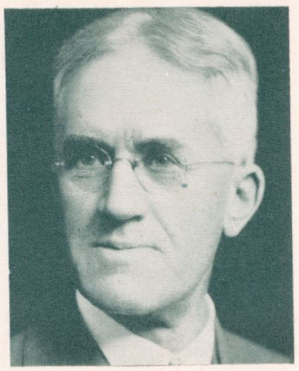

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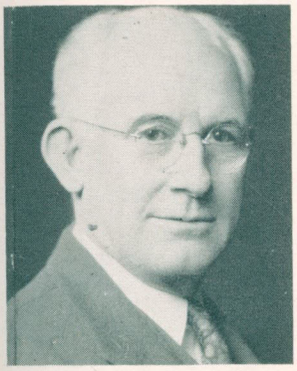

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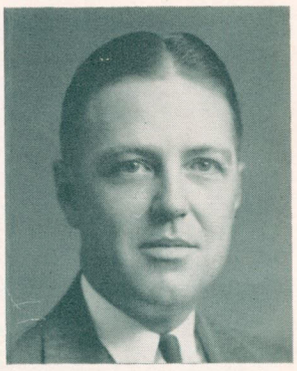

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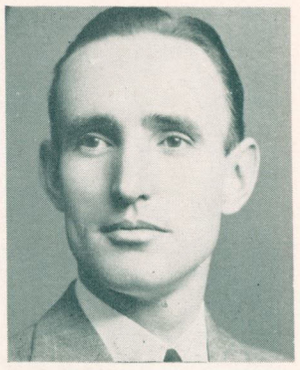

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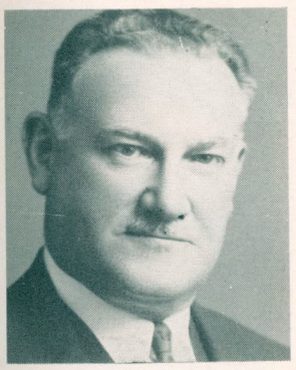

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Prof. of Crown and Bridge
Dean of University of K.C. School of Dentistry



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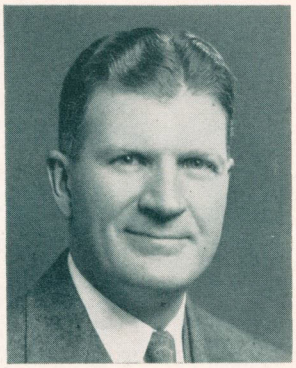
Prof. of Oral Pathology and Histology
Registrar



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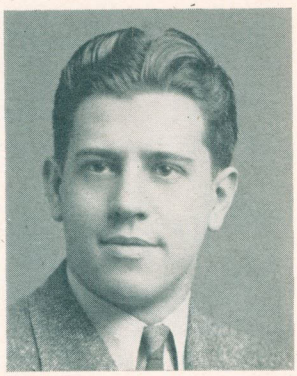
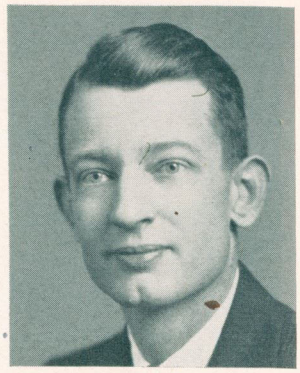
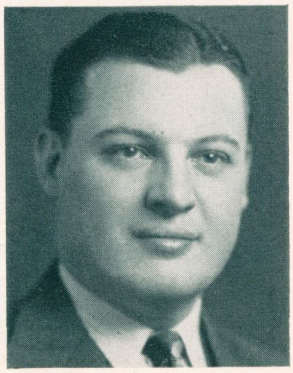
D.D.S.
Clinical Instructor in Operative Dentistry



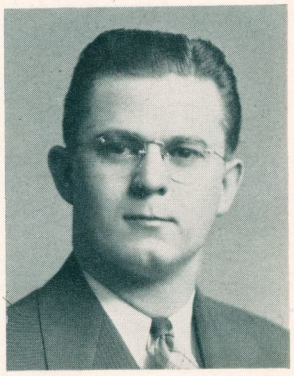
Alfred Rueb
D.D.S.
Clinical Instructor in Operative Dentistry



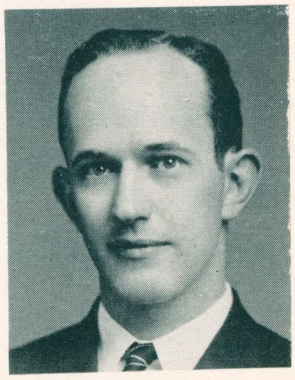
Hugh I. Meyers
B.A., M.A., Ph. D.
Asst. Prof. of Biology (Histology and Pathology)



Mortimer Rosenthal
D.D.S., B.S.
Instructor in Dental Prosthesis



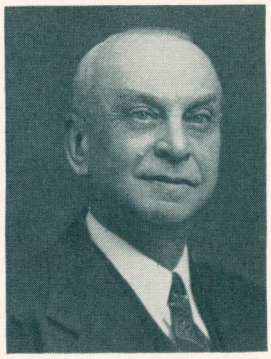
John E. Gossett
D.D.S.
Clinical Instructor in Crown and Bridge



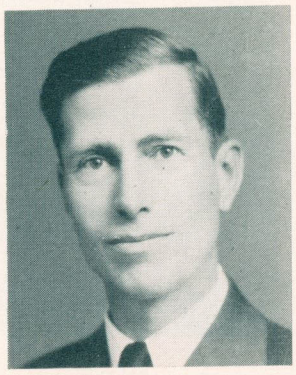
George E. Mensch
D.D.S.
Clinical Instructor in Operative Dentistry



Leon R. Kramer
D.D.S., M.S.P.H.
Lecturer in Public Health



James H. Gonder
D.D.S.
Clinical Instructor in Operative Dentistry



Harold C. Burdick
B.A., M.S., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology (Anatomy and Physiology)



Willis H. McKean
B.S., M.D.
Assistant Instructor in Anatomy



Frank H. Hodgson
M.D.
Lecturer in Surgery



James Q. Chambers
A.B., M.D.
Lecturer in First Aid



C. E. Kennedy
M.D., M.P.E.
Assistant Prof. of Health and Physical Education



Earl L. Richey
D.D.S., M.Sc. D.
Clinical Instructor of Operative Dentistry



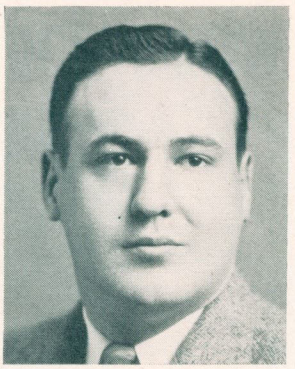
David W. Robinson
B.A., M.D.
Lecturer in Maxillo-Facial Surgery



Fred A. Richmond
D.D.S.
Lecturer in History of Dentistry



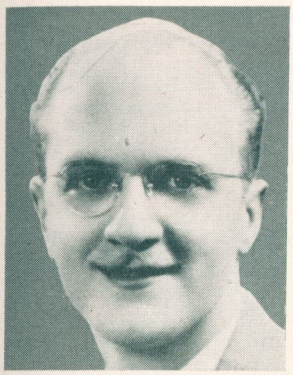
Genevieve D. Roth
B.A.
Assistant Instructor in Pharmacology and Research Assistant



Stuart Kelly
D.D.S.
Instructor in Oral Surgery



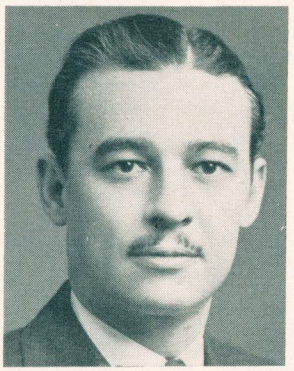
Benjamin Warner
A.B., D.D.S.
Ass'stant Clinical Instructor in Operative Dentistry



Eugene H. Maienschein
D.D.S.
Assistant Inst. in Operative Dentistry



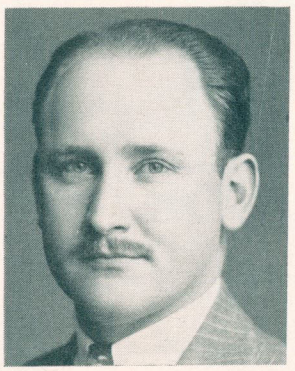
Carl S. Matthews
D.D.S.
Assistant Clinical Inst. in Operative Dentistry



G. Farrell Webb
D.D.S.
Anesthesia and Surgery



Don E. Woodard
D.D.S., M.S.D.
Lecturer in Oral Surgery



B. Bates Hamilton
D.D.S., M.S.D.
Lecturer in Anesthesia



Edward S. Dillon
D.D.S.
Clinical Professor of Dental Prosthesis

WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER



MARGRET B. POTTS
Secretary to Dr. Rinehart

The exceptionally nice lady with the most pleasant of personalities. She not only wrote our letter of acceptance while we were pre-dent, but also counted our noses each day when we were dents. The school would never be nearly as nice if it weren't for Margret.



MARY HUFFMAN
Librarian

If it is possible to make a dreary day less dreary, then Mary Huffman certainly does that. For help on any problem, all we had to do was go into the library to Mrs. Huffman. The typing on much of the Bushwhacker came from her helping hand, and we could never forget our very likable librarian.



EDNA R. MOBERLY
Veterans Administration

The veterans will never forget Mrs. Moberly, as she was the lady from the VA office who occupied offices with Orr and Stroup, Inc., and coordinated the affairs of the vets and the school. Hope she is here long after the vets program has expired.



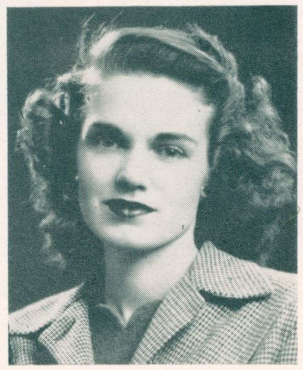
HELEN ADAMS
Secretary to Dr. Rinehart

Miss A, as we often call her, is Dr. Rinehart's secretary, and invariably has a happy smile on her face. Her hobby is raising beautiful flowers. With all the details of assisting Dr. Rinehart in his work of guiding the school, Miss Adams is one of the busiest individuals in the office.



MARY K. ORR
Bookkeeper and Cashier

The most humble and gracious thing we could say about Mrs. Orr would be, "We are glad you are with us, Mary Kay." And in that sentence we sum up all our thankfulness and appreciation for the way you have helped the student. If it were customary to send flowers to the bookkeeping department for favors done, we are sure you would have a bouquet on your desk every morning.



BERNADINE SUMME
Secretary

For her charming personality and the fact that she is the keeper of the students' records, Bernadine will always have a warm spot in our hearts. She has charm and a vivaciousness that just radiates all around her.



ELIZABETH STROUP
Bookkeeper

Well, well, now, here is one of our favorites. Few know her so well as those who owe her money, but we all owe her a debt of gratitude for giving us assistance on the Bushwhacker ball and countless other details. She is as proud of her husband as we are of her, and we think a lot of her.



MARIE BUTNER
Receptionist

Definitely a part of the dental school, Marie was the one who guided us to our patients and vice versa. Kept busy at the switchboard, Marie also handled many other little details that helped us to get the D.D.S. degree, for which we are forever grateful.

WE WILL NEVER FORGET



LOUISE F. LEACH
Dispensary Supervisor

She looks as if she had just stepped out of Harper's Bazaar, and although oftentimes critical of our crude humor, Louise was always ready and willing to serve us at the dispensary window. Never could we come up with a gold shortage when Louise checked a card.



VESTA MIZER
Dispensary Assistant

Vesta will be remembered for her helpful manner whenever we needed anything from the dispensary window, and although usually kept very busy, Vesta would always give us her undivided attention and many times helped to catch a mistake before we made it.



NELLIE A. WEDDLE
Dispensary Assistant

Nell is Vesta's sister, and is one of the most conscientious members of the staff. Her pets are two little dogs, one of which is thirteen years old. We are sure we would have to look in many places to ever find a person as nice as Nell, and would miss her just a heck of a lot if she ever leaves the dispensary.



GERTRUDE FERGUSON
File Clerk

Keeper of the cards, Gertrude has been at the school just a little over one year, but in that short time she has indeed proved her worth, and her personality and cheerfulness were always an inspiration to start the day right.



BERTHA CULP
Radiodontia

The X-ray department has been run singly by Mrs. Culp the past year, and although it meant a lot of hard work, she did a magnificent job. We never tired her patience—even when we lost X-rays, and for all the little things and her ever-ready smile and good naturedness, we will never forget.



MILDRED CLARK
Orthodontia

The Orthodontic department's secretary is Mille, a swell girl and one we don't often come in contact with unless we are wirebenders. But we will always remember Mille for her work in the dispensary, and will always have a warm spot for her.



MARTHA DONOVAN
Surgery Department

Our memory of Martha will always include the way she could roll bandages and the wonderful assistance she rendered in the surgery department. A swell girl, and we were glad to know her.



LESTER BACON
Custodian

Lester took care of the motors, and at times could offer advice and information on varied and sundry things. Somewhat stern at times, Lester would usually go out of his way to help you, and for these things we will always greet him with a "Hey, Bacon."

DREAMS AT CAPISTRANO

Near Capistrano by the Pacific sea
Idly dreaming one summer day,
Under the pepper trees I lay;
And ever the scented summer breeze
Awoke in the fragrant pepper trees
A wonderful melody.

I watched the clouds in the California sky,
Fanciful shapes of castles grand,
Floating over the sea and land,
And the darting sea gulls soar and dive,
And the white-winged sailboats which seemed alive,
As they drif'ed slowly by.

The waves broke low on the shining sand,
Scattering everywhere beautiful shells
From the blue Pacific's mysterious cells;
And sentinel like the huge gray rocks,
That had braved the storm and the tempest's shocks,
Guarded the beautiful land.

Afar in the east hung the crescent moon,
And the sun stood low in the royal west,
Gilding the palms upon the crest
Of the rugged cliff with a jubilant fire,
And the wind, which sung like a sweet toned lyre,
Died away in a peaceful swoon.

And there came a ship toward the Capistrano shore;
Radiant all were her sails so white
With the glowing hue of the sun's rich light;
And I said, "Tis my ship, she comes this day,"
And lo, while I spoke she passed away,
Like those which had gone before.

Ah, many a ship have I sent to sea,
With costliest freight a ship can hold—
Hopes more precious by far than gold—
Sent them adrift in my boyhood's time;
And now in old age, joyless prime
They never come back to me.

—R.T.S.



It is a commonplace to call your attention to the fact that you are most fortunate in being citizens of the United States of America in the year 1947. Few people on this distracted earth are so lucky. If you lived in the parts of the world where most people live, where those nearest to you by blood and culture dwell, you would not even have the privilege of choosing whether you would go to college. Your parents would not be free to decide whether they would send you. That would be decided by the state and usually would depend on the social stratum in which your birth had placed you.

It is no merit of yours that you were born in the United States instead of Europe. That piece of good fortune came to you providentially. But since you are in the United States and at the University of Kansas City, you can show that you appreciate the country of your birth and can justify your presence in this institution by preparing for useful citizenship and admirable living.

It sounds like bombast to say that we live in the greatest country on earth, but it is the simple truth. The Country, the State, the University of Kansas City are all your good fortune. Remember this when there is a temptation to speak slightingly of your Country, your State, your School. Think of the hundreds of thousands who have no country, no state, no school and of the millions of others who, having them, have still no liberty.

"The occasion must naturally bring together many who have no special knowledge of dentistry than such as they have gained while sitting in one of those magic chairs which fit alike the giant and the dwarf, which would accommodate the visitors of Procrustes and suit itself to all the transformation of Proteus. Were this an assemblage of dentists and dental students only who would dare to open his mouth for speech before the members of a profession in whose presence kings are silent, at whose command eloquence is struck dumb, and even the irresistible and irrepressible voice of a woman is hushed into a brief interval of repose?"

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, M.D.



Mordecai Yarnell, Market Street, Carpenter 1740... as listed in Watson's Annals of Philadelphia.

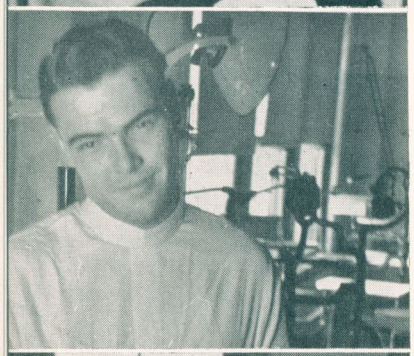
SENIORS

Symbol of the colonial carpenter was the saw, sharp-toothed, sturdy-framed. At ye sign of Mordecai Yarnell . . . artificers in leathern jerkins with adz, mallet, and wimble carried on their ancient craft . . . "hew'd studs to stand an hundred years, join'd joists . . . and would liefer labor at honest lath and lintel than sit a Lord in parliament."

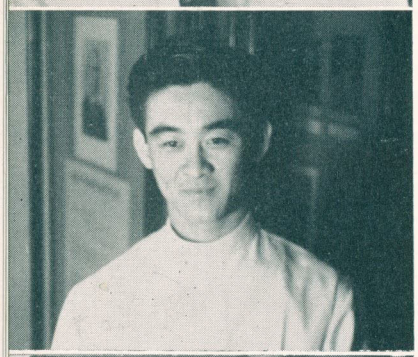
YE CHAPTER II

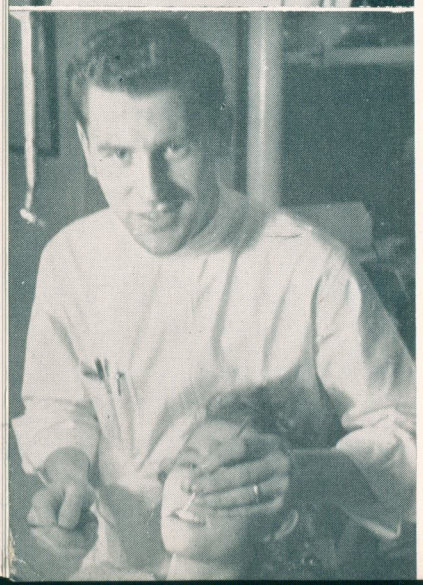
The University of Kansas City School of Dentistry is a builder, whose lumber is the dental student. The faculty, working with all the modern methods of teaching . . . frames the factual and fascination of dentistry into a structure of substance known as the Doctor of Dental Surgery. And this Doctor, after being thoroughly educated in the theory and technic of dentistry, goes out into the world to relieve the suffering of humanity . . . goes out to bring health and happiness into the lives of his patients.











Seniors—

Whether they landed at Plymouth Rock in one generation or at Ellis Island in another, they came believing in miracles. The Miracle of Freedom—in speech, thought, action. The Miracle of Opportunity—to work, build, save for the future.

Believing in miracles, they recognized no obstacles. The result: America, with only 6% of the world's population, produces 25% of the world's goods, possesses 50% of the world's wealth.

Yes, generation after generation they prospered, took root, grew with the nation—in crafts, in the professions, in government, in agriculture, in business.

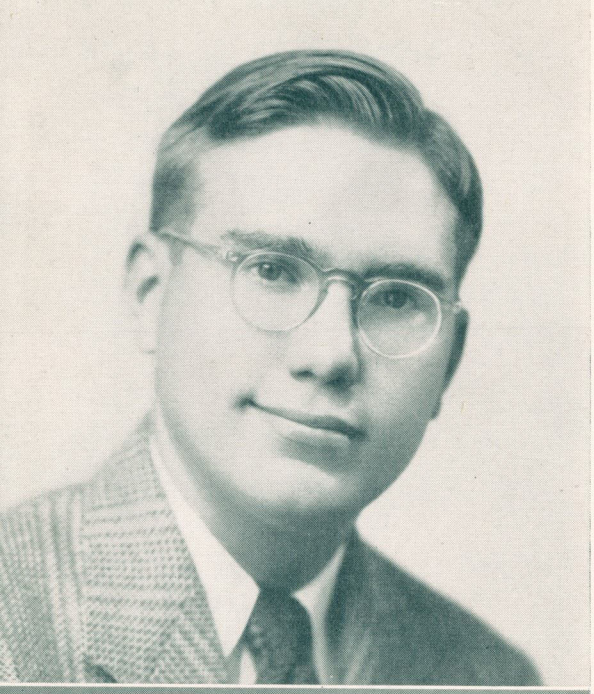
And the opportunity is still here, just as much as it was one generation or two generations ago. In fact, we, as dentists, have the greatest opportunity before us that anyone ever had. Some of us will make the most of it. Some of us will let it slip by.

But remember this. We have been prepared well, our professional training is based on solid strata. It is up to us and not to be melodramatic, let's go out, knuckle down and be the guy that the profession points to with pride.

We have a real class in our group. From the time that some unknown character slipped a note under Dr. Koehler's door regarding "cheating," until the time we struggled with class III foils, we have been different. We made our own opportunity when necessary and always managed to produce dentistry—good dentistry. We have no apologies to make. As professional men, we will never have to ask for quarter or give quarter. . . . We think we are the best bunch of dentists our university has ever granted diplomas.

—JOHN B. STREET, JR.





JERRY ADAMS

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS
PSI OMEGA
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
OPERATIVE APPOINTMENT

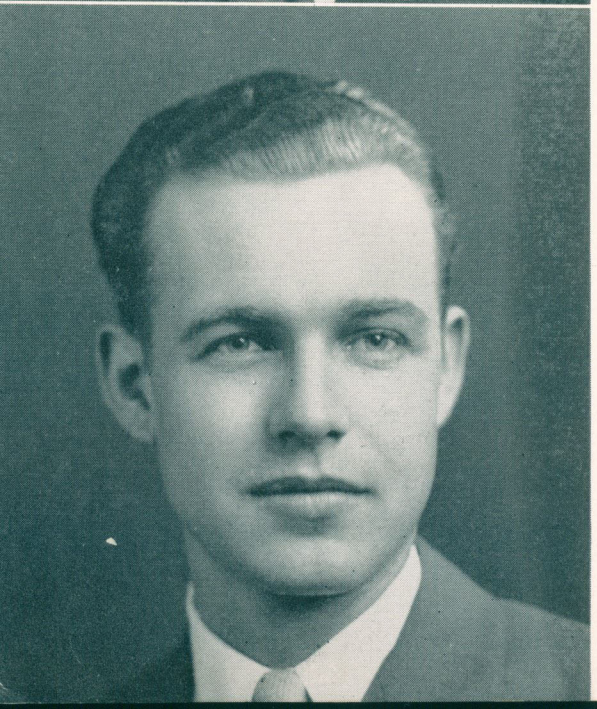
Bringing a ready and winning smile that belies his serious nature, Jerry proved to be a wizard at tall stories, ad libs and dentistry. With his heart tied to a nurse at John Hopkins, Jerry intends to enter married life after graduation. After school hours he spent his time as librarian for the local medical society, and also drumming up the cream of the crop for Psi Omega. Jerry has a happy combination of logic tempered with judgment and can be counted on to do the right thing in all circumstances.



JAMES AMBROSE

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
XI PSI PHI
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Los Angeles' contribution to American dentistry is a tall, dark-haired fellow whose likeable personality and ready smile make his nickname "Big Jim," a natural. He expects to go back to California after graduation and set up practice. Wherever he goes, Jim's clear logic and sincere enthusiasm will always stand him in good stead.



JOHN B. ANDERSON

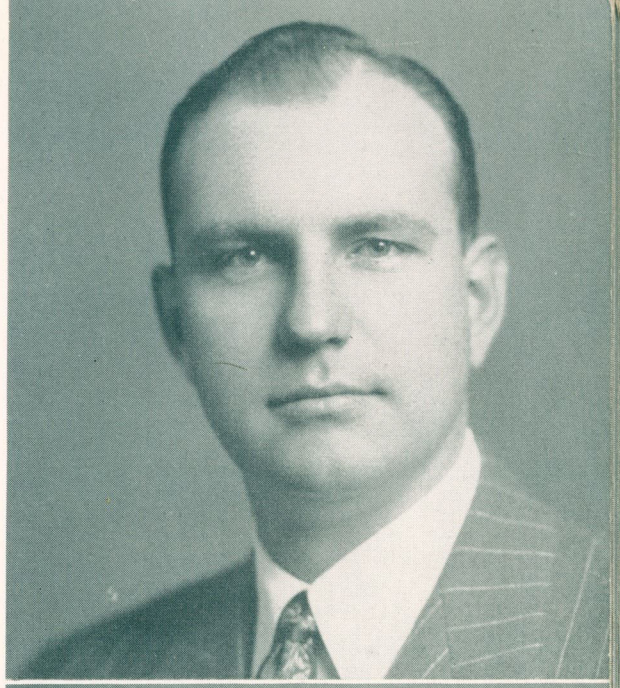
HIBBING, MINNESOTA
PSI OMEGA
HIBBING JUNIOR COLLEGE

From that wilderness called Minnesota, "Big John B." brought his strong right arm, his unfailing good nature and an insatiable desire for fresh air. Nicknamed "Two-Tone Andy," John always was ready to endure a ribbing—a trait worthy of any good son of the Northland. A Psi Omegan, John always managed to drag a good female to all the dances, although he was also able to always tell a Paul Bunyon tale about them. Steered Crockett through his first year and in general made us all glad that he is a member of our class.

GORDON BENNETT

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
WHO'S WHO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, BUSHWHACKER

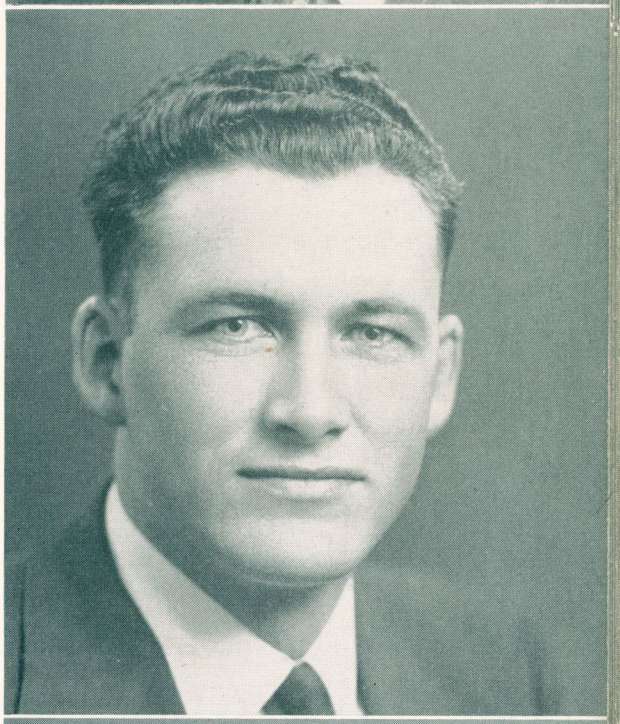
From the sheep-clad hills of Utah came this tall, stocky *bon vivant*. Gordon, associate editor of the Bushwhacker, is the fellow with the ready wit, the Buick with the Pennsylvania license plates and more speeding tickets than Barney Oldfield. Many times we saw the familiar sight of Gordon with a brown-clad *gendarme* talking to him — but Gordon always managed to win. Possessing a high degree of determination, Gordon could be counted on to carry out any task. When hitting the books became a bit tiresome, he managed to pass the time away with his favorite girl, whom he expects to marry soon. His service to the students as Junior Class President and as a member of the Student Council is enough to endear him to all of us.



THEODORE BENNION

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
XI PSI PHI
ORTHODONTIC APPOINTMENT

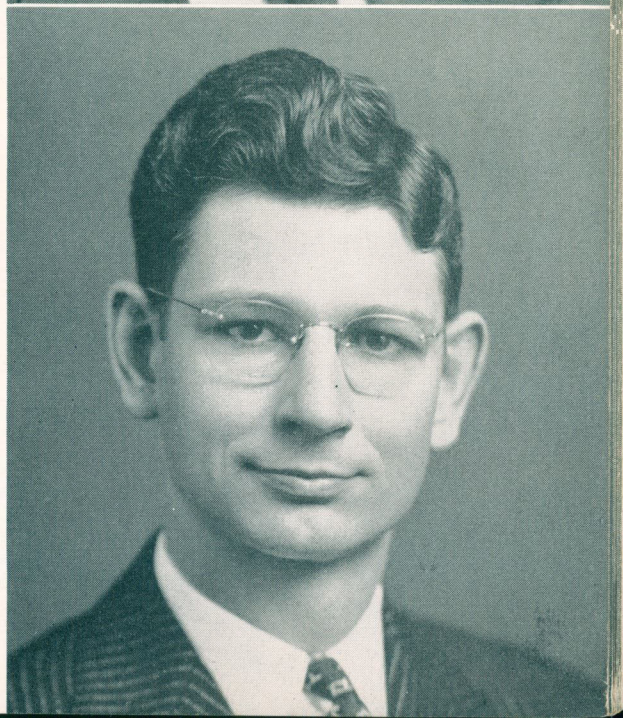
From the mountains of Utah came the quiet wire-bender known as Ted. When first coming to Kansas City our Ted operated an elevator in a local hotel, but the girls, Kouri and Toma, showed him that there were more amusing things to do, so the landlord found a new elevator operator and the local girls found that Ted was a big-time operator without his elevator. Ted expects to marry and settle down in Utah—and we wish him the best of luck.



JOHN PAUL BROWN

WELLINGTON, KANSAS
XI PSI PHI
EMPORIA STATE TEACHERS, B.A., B.S.
OPERATIVE APPOINTMENT

Coming from the sunny hills of Kansas, J. P. was one of the last members to survive the Joe College era. Often called the highest midget in dental school, he was a staunch advocate of Newton's tenth law of motion—that a body at rest on a bed will tend to remain there. J. P. possessed the rarest of talents for raising morale lowered by daily routine. His quick wit coupled with his light patter gave us all many a laugh and his humorous personality with its carefree attitude was inspirational. Assisted Dr. Koehler as a prosector.

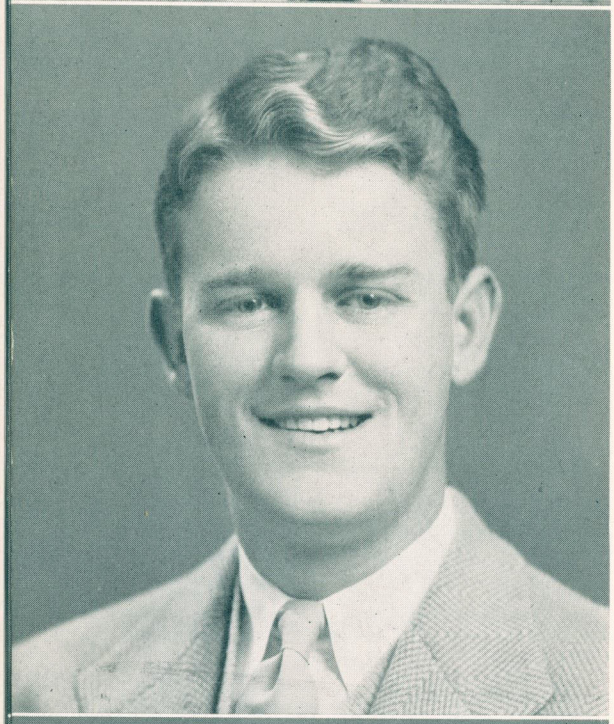




WILLIAM BROWN

NORTH KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
PSI OMEGA
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY

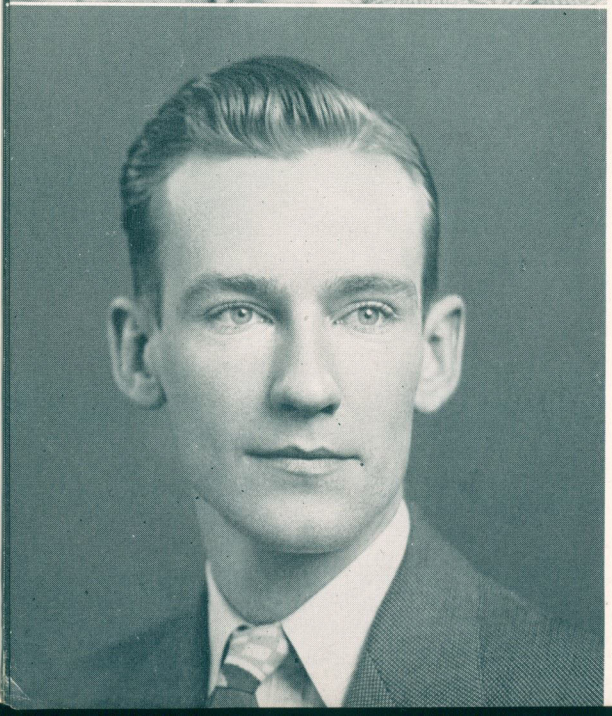
Bill Brown came to dental school with a burning passion for a doctor's degree. Linked with his Ipana smile and his winning personality was an ability to do well in all dental subjects. His interests vary widely, and chief among them is his wife, whom he recently married. He will probably always be remembered for his quiet, genial personality and his great store of common sense.



THOMAS G. BURRIS

BIXBY, OKLAHOMA
XI PSI PHI
OKLAHOMA A & M
SURGERY APPOINTMENT
PEDODONTIC APPOINTMENT

Here stands our unanimous choice for the most extinguished looking man in dental school—"Red" Burris. But don't let that red hair fool you . . . it is the marking of seasoned experience, the features of a man of the world, and, last but not least, the red hair is sheer murder for the fairer sex. Beau Burris came from out of Oklahoma, blessed with an academic proficiency that always placed him well up in the class. He was good natured and dependable—but more than this—with a crooked grin, and a sincere interest in the other fellow, he was always everybody's friend.



JOHN C. CARNES, JR.

EIDORADO, KANSAS
XI PSI PHI
YALE UNIVERSITY

John brought with him definite ideas as to his future and it is not easy to believe that dental school changed these. As president of the Junior A.D.A., John, along with R. T. Street and J. P. Brown, gave the biggest picnic of the year—and it was John who made up the deficit. A student assistant, John never lost his ready smile and frank eagerness to help anyone in any way, and he will never be forgotten by his classmates. His fine personality and keen sense of duty, plus a quick wit, have proved to us that J. C. will be an asset to the profession. Assistant instructor in Prosthetics and Dental Surgery. Student instructor in Clinic.



J. P. CHANCEY, JR.

OZARK, ARKANSAS
XI PSI PHI
ARKANSAS POLYTECHNIC

During his four years here at the University, Chancey has easily found that evasive formula to a no-strain existence. J. P. completed his pre-dental work down in Arkansas and then decided to come north and see how the other half of the United States lived. Arkansas' loss was our gain, and we have had a swell classmate ever since. We'd like to get on to his system; it points to success and happiness in the years to come.



JAMES B. COLE

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

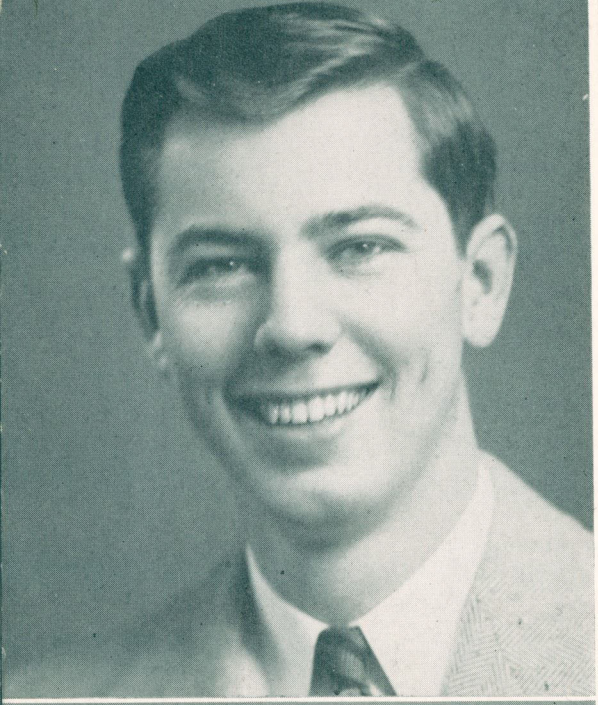
"Mr. Taylor" is in reality Mr. Cole, and the newspapers are all wrong in referring to him as Mr. Taylor. Anyway, Jimmy is the Delta Sig with the perpetual smile and extreme good naturedness. Jim came to the school here via the Navy, and learned in his freshman year that it wasn't wise or polite to play bridge in students' lounge or football on the lawn in front of the ad building. Married Sue Taylor from the campus and didn't waste any time in increasing the family to three, and says this is only the beginning, boys, only the beginning. Jim even manages to stay sober at all interfrat dances. We all like Jim, and know that after graduation his patients will like him, too.



OLEN CROCKETT

ALBANY, MISSOURI
PSI OMEGA
NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

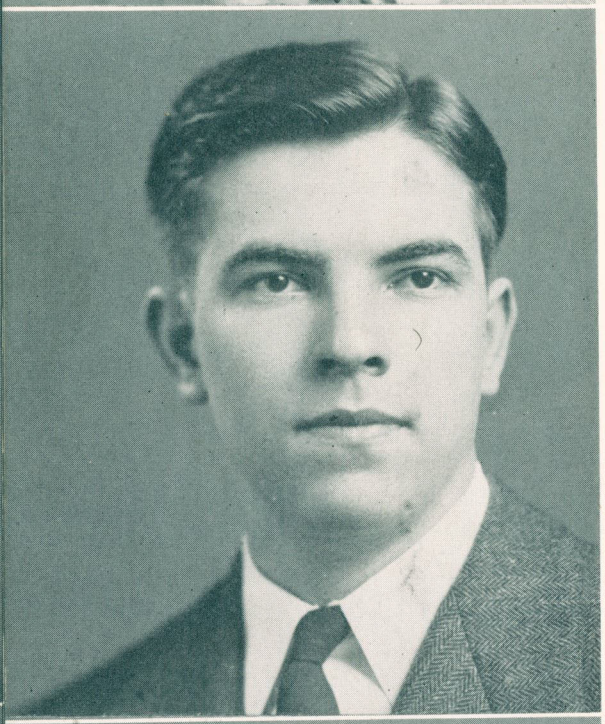
Olen was a man of leisure from 'way back. Just give him Andy, a bed, a good magazine story, and naught, not even girls, can add to the sublime. During his stay at dental school, the only traffic Olen had with women was by way of owning an Esquire calendar and a Power's anthology of models. He has dreamed of dental school too long to let a riff or two with the academic department upset the course he steered for the coveted degree. His hearty laugh, playful belligerency and tall stories will always win friends for this Psi Omegan of passion parties and Albany, Missouri.



JAMES CROLEY

PINEVILLE, KENTUCKY
XI PSI PHI
CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

Jim came to this trade school through the Navy, and it wasn't long before his engagement to Lou became known to all, and now we are waiting for the big wedding. Jim, with his partner, F. O. Davis, is proprietor of the "passion parlor" in the Commodore. Never a barfly, Jim always manages to visit his girl every night of the week. Despite his vulnerability to the study of dentistry, Jim always managed to keep up his social life in good fashion. A good-natured Southerner, his earnestness and clean-cut character will crystallize his future dreams.



FRANKLIN O. DAVIS

WILLIAMSBURG, KENTUCKY
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Strictly a one-woman man (a different one each week end), Franklin Oscar saw weekdays as necessary evils, merely separating week ends. Milton's and the Crown Room provided this gentleman with his equipment, the Commodore provided gentlemen with his home. F. O. will put to sea in a Navy uniform after graduation and then spend the rest of his life in the Kentucky hills. Our prediction is that he will squire many a future Kentuckian, and no doubt he will be one to watch in future years.



FRANK HENRY DOLF

APACHE, OKLAHOMA
XI PSI PHI
OKLAHOMA A & M

Crop of red hair and ever-present smile, that's Frank Henry. Never letting studies interfere with pastimes, dating and sleeping. F. H. still managed to stay high in his class. Always pessimistic academically, Frank always claimed they wouldn't touch him, and was so successful that he was able to enter married life in November of '46. His pleasant personality and easy-going manner has placed him in the ledger of classmates to be long remembered. Very much interested in the Appolonian Guild.

W. J. DUENSING

FREEMAN, MISSOURI
WARRENSBURG TEACHERS COLLEGE
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

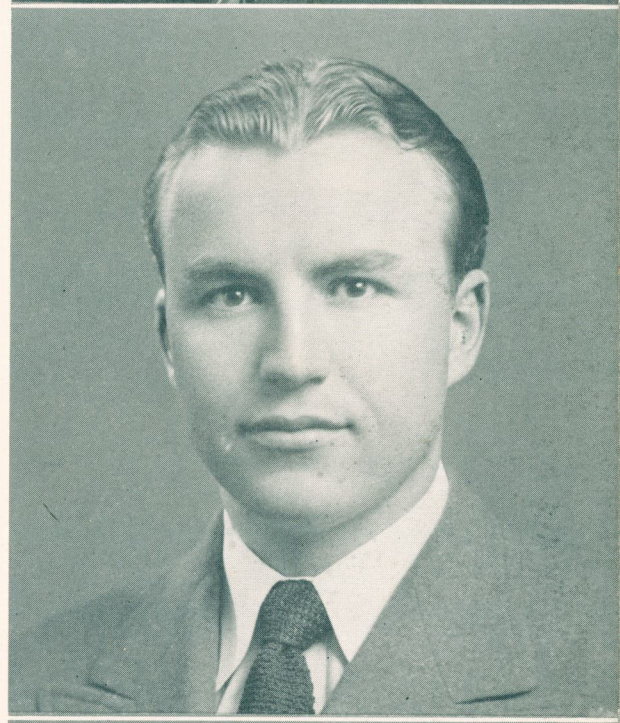
This member of the Duensing family is another in the long line of dentists from that family. But, unlike the others, this little Duensing is going to do things by the numbers after graduation. For W.J. has accepted an interneship with the Army, and if he likes it he will stay in for life or until retirement. If he doesn't like Army life, you will see a finger on a nose and Duensing back in civilian clothes, probably in the same territory in which his brother operates. But wherever he goes we know Bill will be long remembered and we will be looking him up at the various alumni meetings.



JOHN FREESE

LA JUNTA, COLORADO
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

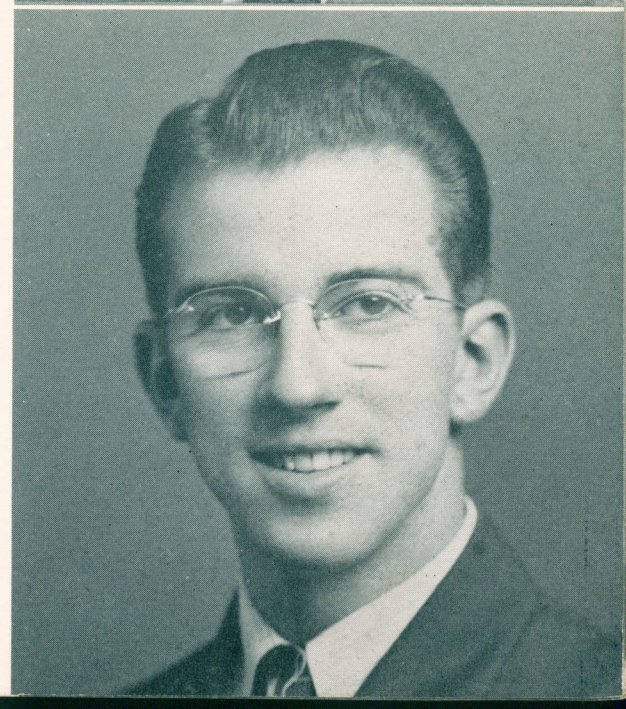
The most popular guy in dental school, John is definitely a rugged individualist. A bronching horse in a rodeo threw him directly into dental school via the Navy V-12. A Coloradoan by birth. John has had many women friends—about half as many as he tells us about. His apartment was formerly the gathering place for TWA hostesses, but most of them moved on down to Varner's and Vague's nest for further education. John has definitely given the dental school that certain something, and we have had many a happy hour kidding him—and never let it be said that John couldn't take a kidding.

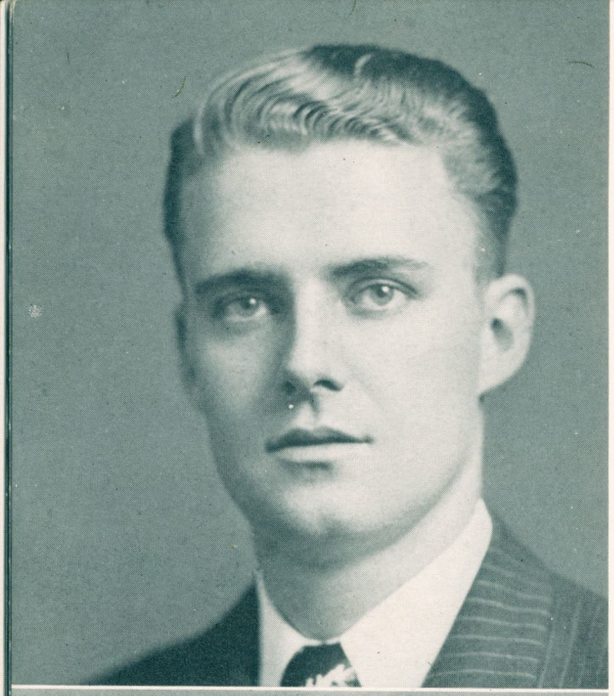


LARRY GRAHAM

CAMERON, MISSOURI
PSI OMEGA
WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY

Larry is one of the quieter of the dental students. At parties he may occasionally relax and completely enjoy himself, but as a rule he is industrious and serious. However, with all his seriousness, he never fails to meet his classmates and the faculty with a generous smile. His type is that of sincere friendship and loyalty to all those about him. Larry, with his personality, is a sure bet for success in Dentistry.





F. E. GROGMAN

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
XI PSI PHI

"Duke" is the true Navy man of the senior class. Not so many years ago he proved this by entering the Navy and taking a turn at Boot Training. He plans to prove it again by re-entering the Navy, this time as a Lt. J.G. Further proving his Navy complex, he courted and won a beautiful Wave while in the service. Many of "Duke's" accomplishments could be listed on the page, but it is feared that justice could never be done. Let it suffice to say the "Duke" is the friend of anyone who is a friend to him.



J. E. HARRISON

HORTON, MISSOURI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Joe, the boy with the terrific smile, is also one of the best of operators in the class. Once he begins a task, he continues it until it has been done with excellence. Joe also boasts the most troublesome Appendix in the entire Senior Class. Although he is one who says little, he sums it up to mean a lot. Having completed the most trying part of the Dental curriculum, Joe took a wife, and as you should guess, he found one that will care for him the rest of his life, a Nurse.



KENNETH HELGERSON

WEST OAK, NORTH DAKOTA
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Hell-raising Helgerson from Minnesota, and a mighty fine fellow to have around. His pre-dental life was spent running a string of grain elevators in the northwest, but the Army needed a sergeant and Ken got the job. The one sure thing that can be said about him is that he is true to his friends, and a darn good dentist besides. Ken always manages to get to class just a step ahead of Miss Potts. Actively interested in American Prosthetics Magazine, Ken's ambition is to accumulate a fortune. And with his winning personality, we venture to predict that he will do it.

KIRK C. HOERMAN

LYNDON, KANSAS
XI PSI PHI
BAKER UNIVERSITY
DIAGNOSIS APPOINTMENT

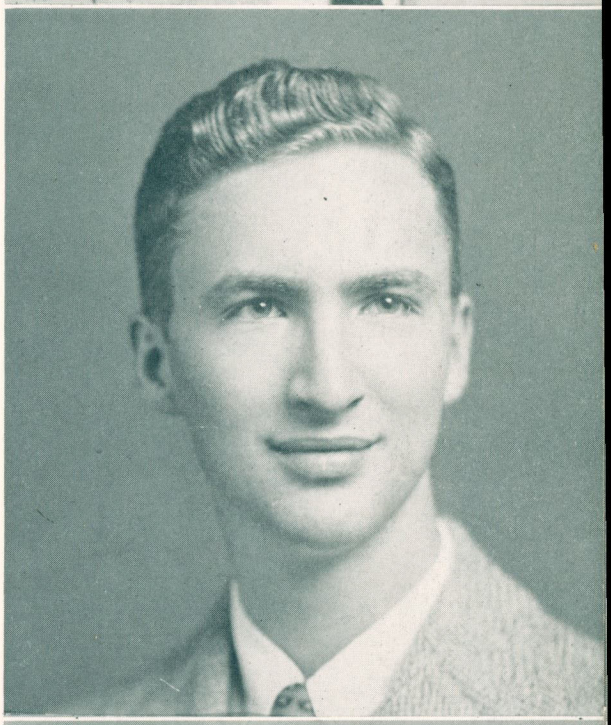
With the Bushwhacker Ball and the National Board his main troubles, Kirk literally enjoyed himself through dental school. And because of his ever-ready assistance and winning smile, Kirk made many a path easier for his fellow students. Athletics were his biggest dish, and dragging K.C.'s prettier girls was his dessert. It was Kirk's handiwork that put so many invitations out to the Bushwhacker Ball at the PlaMor on February 3. Any time there was a big job to do, Kirk could be counted on to do it. With these attributes, there isn't much doubt about Kirk's future.



MORTON HOLMES

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
KANSAS CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

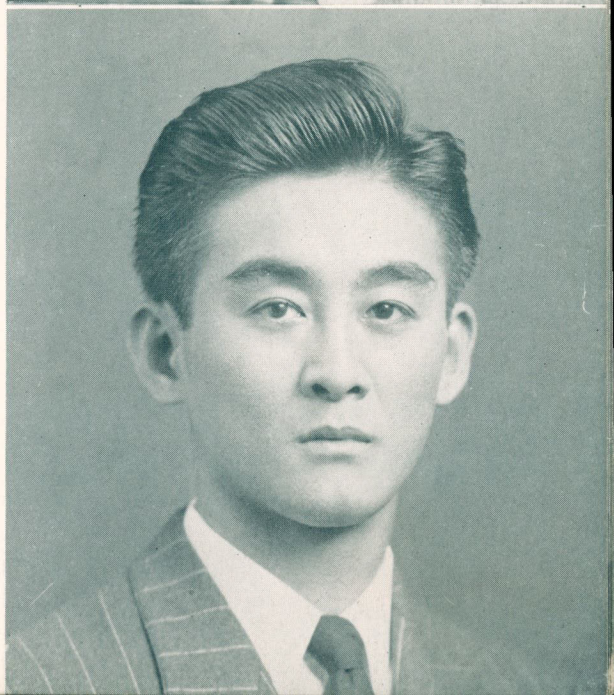
"Sherlock" became a nickname of this swell fellow when we first met him and the time spent in these halls only endeared him to us all the more. Few men will ever be able to match that combination of loyalty, love for hard work and amiability which made Morton such a fine classmate and friend. In general, he comments, "Girls are nice." His main interest is a pretty school marm in Ottawa, Kansas. It can truly be said that Morton believes dentistry is here to stay—and we hope that our friendship with Morton will last just as long.

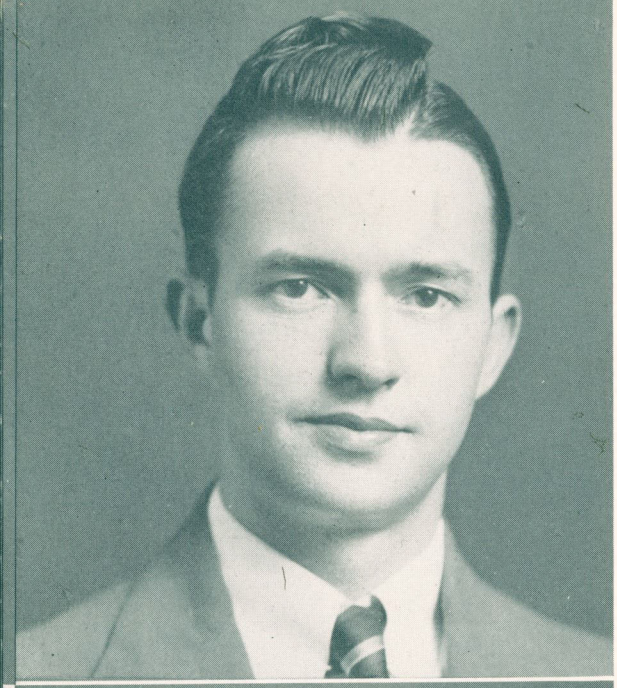


TAKASHI E. HONDA

HONOLULU, HAWAII
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Tak sailed a long way, and we mean this literally. Coming from the land of eternal sunshine, Hawaii, to the cold climes of Missouri, Tak had a difficult time adjusting himself to the cold. Fortunately, he was able to find sufficient long-handled drawers and has completed his stay with comfort. Those who were well acquainted with this student will remember him for many years, for he possesses one of the most pleasing personalities in the entire student body . When Tak catches the Clipper back to the land of sunshine, we are sure that those of us behind will miss a true friend.





WILLIAM HULEN

NORTH KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
CENTRAL COLLEGE

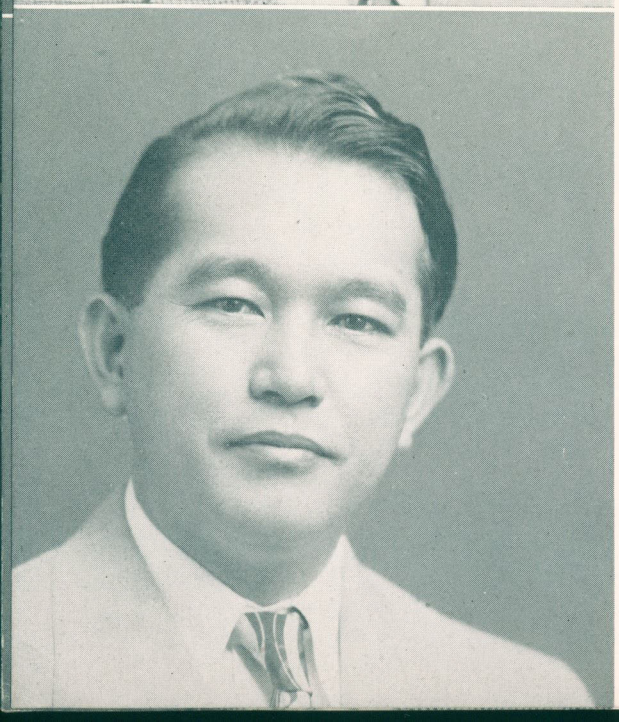
If it weren't for Bill, we probably would never have seen a Kodachrome slide, because the chief operator of the slide projector was none other than the quiet but talented Mr. Hulen. When we speak of Bill being the quiet type, that is exactly the description we wish to convey. But ever sociable, he was always willing to assist when there was work to be done—and there was never any doubt but what the work would be done right. Like most dental students who will become Doctors in June, 1947, what Bill will do after graduation depends very much on what the Army says.



RALPH JOHNSON

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
CROWN AND BRIDGE APPOINTMENT

When Ralph was born, his mother didn't know whether to buy a crib or a cage, but the years did wonders, and the son of the high school principal became one of the finest fellows in dental school Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing "Johnny" well will long remember him for his good natured violence in an argument, his captivating smile and for possessing those qualities that make him a good friend and fine fellow student. After June, Ralph will enter the Navy and we all wish him smooth sailing. Rates high with the weaker sex, as well as with his classmates.



KATORO E. KATSURA

PAIA, HAWAII
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
PROSTHETICS APPOINTMENT

"Katz" is another of the gentlemen from Hawaii. Unlike many of the other lads from the Sunny Isles, "Katz" brought a lovely flower with him and she is a "pip". The members of the class will always remember this lad as the man with the helping hand, for he never refused to help if it was needed. From the number of invitations "Katz" has given out to visit Hawaii, we believe him to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the Territory. He most likely will be very surprised to see a large group of his classmates entering his garden in the future years, but, since he invited them, they will most likely do their best to make it.

H. E. KENNEDY

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
XI PSI PHI
CROWN AND BRIDGE APPOINTMENT
DIAGNOSIS APPOINTMENT

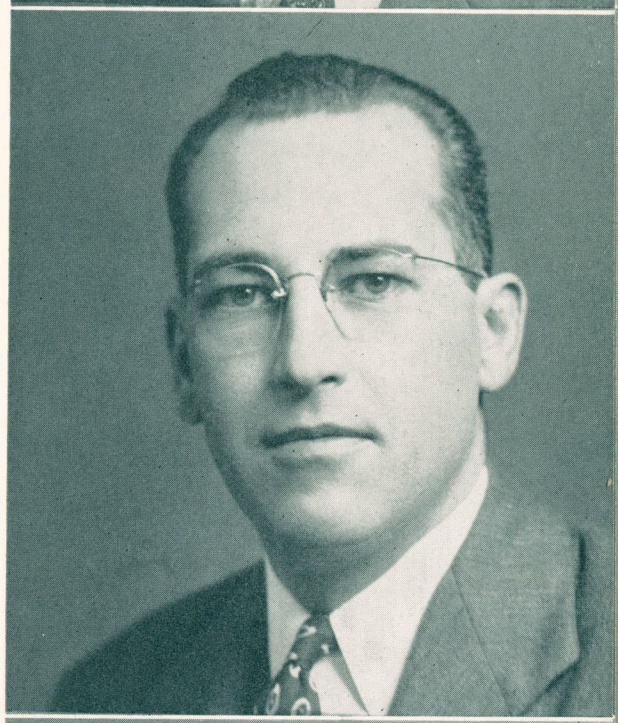
Kennedy, the whiz of Crown and Bridge, is the member of the class with a special smile. The one member of the Group who knows most about the Surgident technic for crown and bridge, Kennedy is always willing to show a fellow student the right approach for excellent results in this field. As a student of theory, Hal has demonstrated his ability to be on the Honor Roll for each semester. With a radiant personality and precise ability, Kennedy will always hold the center of the floor wherever he may be. Reportedly related to Dr. Gossett, member of Who's Who and president of the Student Council.



HAL KIBBY

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
DIAGNOSIS APPOINTMENT

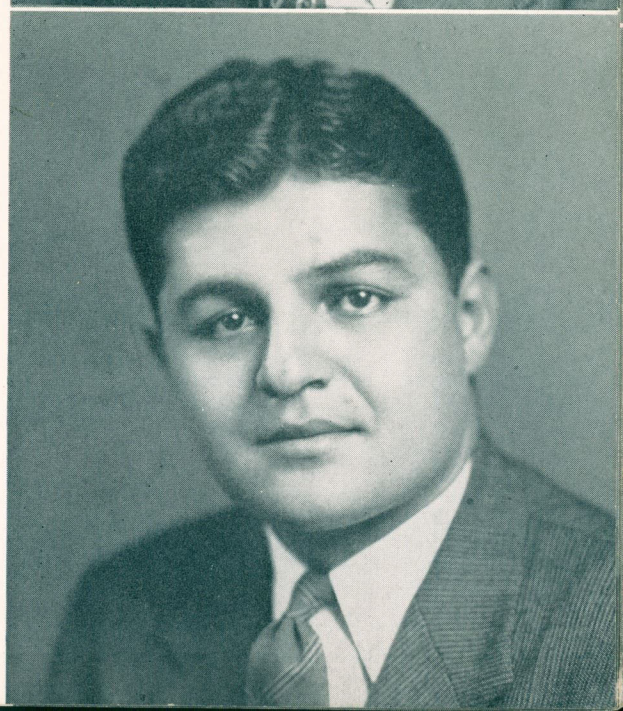
Leaving the classic halls of a high school in Springfield, Missouri, Hal entered dental school with no other assets than that enthralling wife, a winning smile and an uncanny ability to find out the answers to professional questions. With his ever-present briefcase, Hal had to dig most of his education with hard work over textbooks, and evenings spent lifting packages for the Railway Express. An English teacher before coming to dental school, Hal will be successful wherever he decides to live. And a lot of the credit for his success will go to his wife, who is certainly the ideal girl.

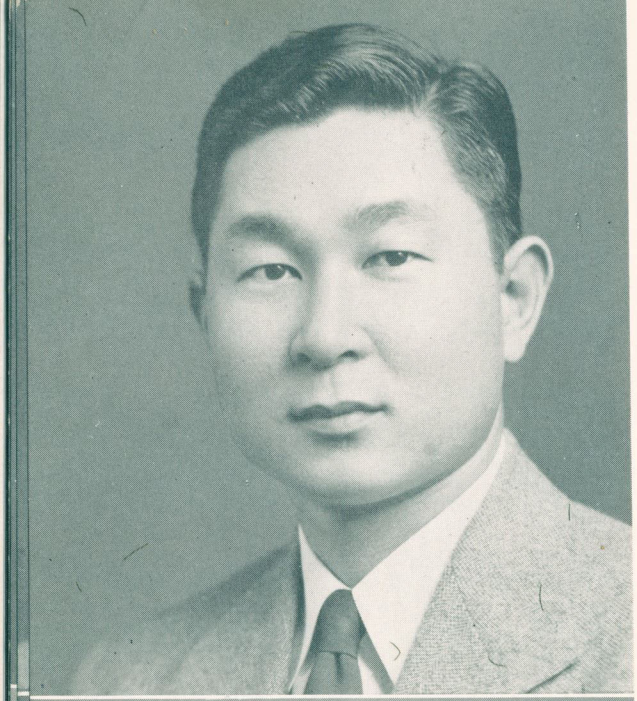


CHARLES KOURI

CHELSEA, OKLAHOMA
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
CROWN AND BRIDGE APPOINTMENT

Chelsea, Oklahoma, will soon acquire a new dentist in the form of Charles Kouri, the glamour boy of the class of 1947. "Chuck" became noted as business manager of American Prosthetics Magazine and the Bushwhacker. Noted for his good nature, slow and easy-going manner, Chuck always was around when fellow students needed help, and offered his very able assistance. One of the most popular members of his class, we predict a very brilliant future for "Chuck."

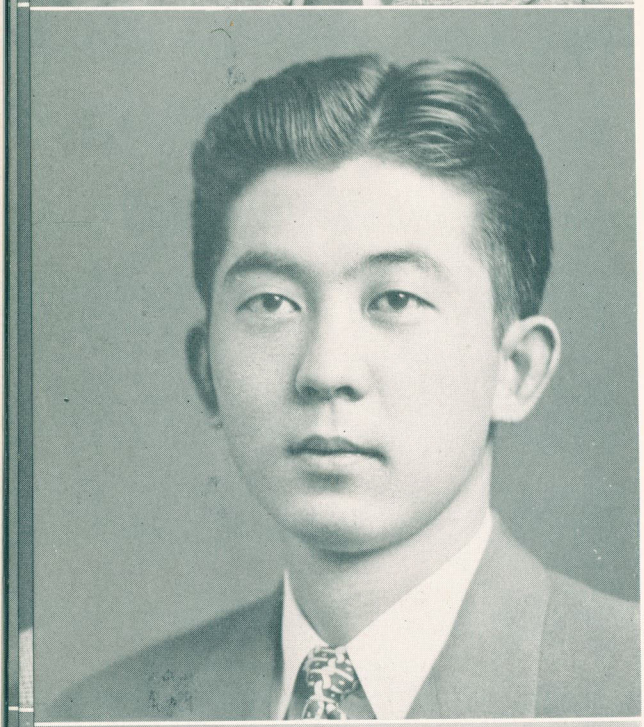




MASARU KURASHIMA

KOHALA, HAWAII
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

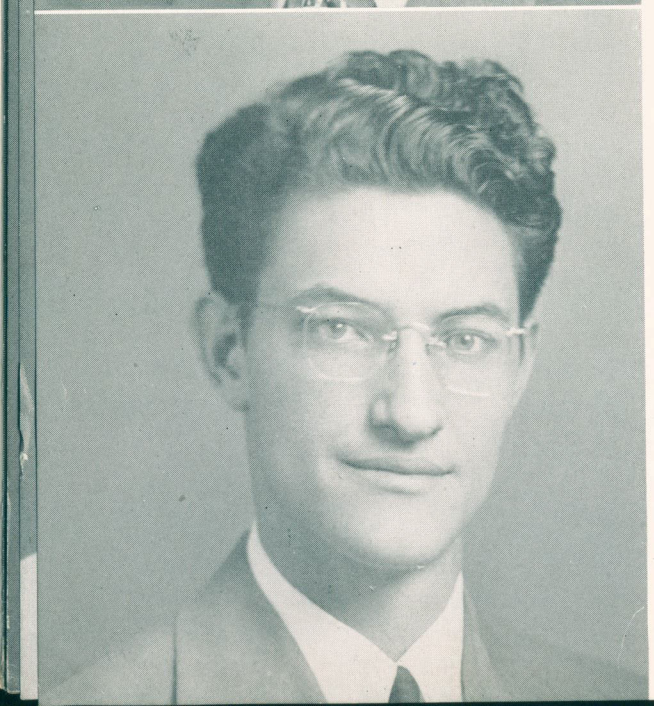
Kurashima has been referred to as the King of the Klan, but we aren't certain as to which klan is meant, since he shows exceptional ability in so many phases of Dentistry that it is difficult to determine in which he excels. We have no doubt that Kurashima will go a long way in dentistry. When he returns to the Territory, the first thing he plans on doing is swim as far as his arms can carry him, then he plans to take up a handpiece and make a small fortune, which we are certain that he will do.



HARRY KURISAKI, JR.

HONOLULU, HAWAII
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Kurisaki is another of the "Boys," and in order to do justice we would be forced to write a text on his merits. In summing up his merits as a student, let us say that he is a surgeon, foil master and inserter of excellent quality alloy fillings. He also swings a wicked wand when it comes to dancing, especially at the Bushwhacker Ball. His personality, although he is shy, is magnetic. If you doubt this, ask the women.



J. K. LIPSCOMB

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Karnes, no relation to the other member of the class whose surname is the same except for spelling, is the maker of jewels. A short time before Christmas we were amazed to find Karnes busily engaged in the art of arranging silver lilies, which he carefully cast with silver. Also, he does an excellent job of wife picking—and we mean excellent. No one is certain of how he operates, but everyone can vouch that he does, and in a big way.



MARION MABRY

HORATIO, ARKANSAS
PSI OMEGA
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," they say. In that case, "Mabe" must have the universe grinning from ear to ear. He is sometimes called "Sunny" because his eyes are so bright. Fighting dentistry to the bell, he more than holds his own here at school. His contagious personality and restless ability make him one of the most popular and talented men in our class. When not plagued with dashing women, he excels in affairs of Psi Omega. When "Mabe" blossoms forth from dental school the University's grease is sure to skyrocket.



R. B. MASON

HOWELL, UTAH
PSI OMEGA
UTAH STATE COLLEGE

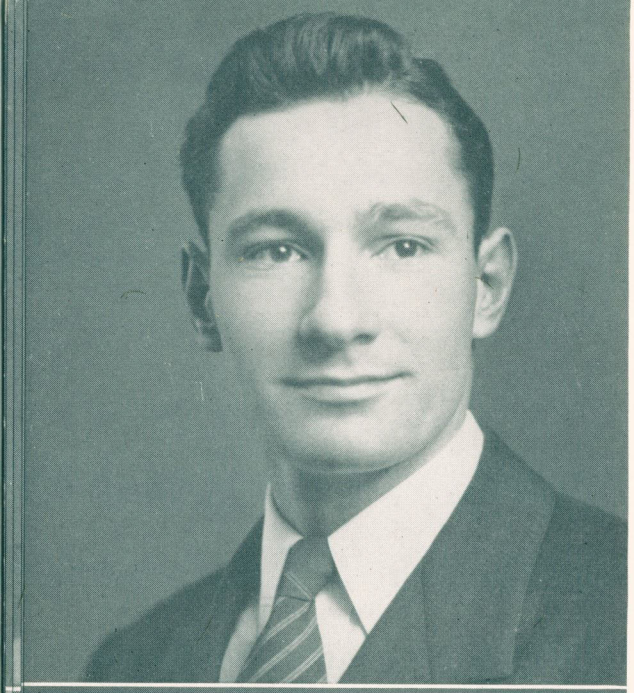
Reese, the Utah terror, is a pill-roller par excellent, as well as one of the top students in the field of Clinical Dentistry. He held an appointment in Preventative Dental Medicine and can teach anyone a great deal about this field, if they care to inquire. While in the City, Reese found himself a lovely bride, and soon there shall be some little Reese's running around the town.



EDGAR McCLESKY

BELLEVILLE, ARKANSAS
PSI OMEGA
ARKANSAS POLYTECHNIC

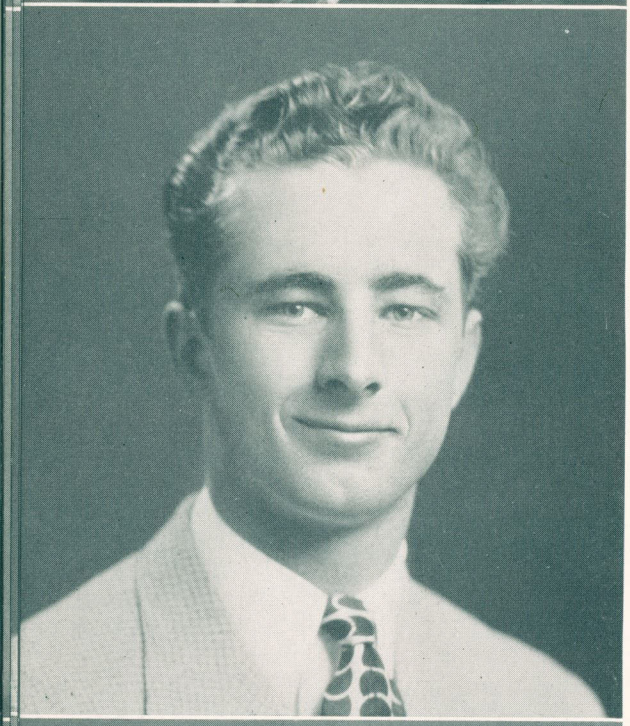
When Mac was a small child he heard that it was easier to sit than stand, and easier to lie down than sit. Since he is a firm believer in what he hears, he has earnestly tried ever since to remain in a horizontal position. A typical Arkansas "razorback," dentistry is his nemesis, though he does like girls. Mac intends to go back to Arkansas, where food is good, because his capacity for study is only exceeded by his capacity for eating. Dates frequently, but not the same girl. A good Psi Omegan with a southern drawl.



ROBERT MILES

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Among the effects of Robert Miles when he graduates from dental school the following may be found: 32 unopened textbooks, a badly mangled innerspring mattress, 3,051 unanswered letters, numerous strings attached to and from assorted women (good, bad and from Kansas) and a debt of 10,013 cigarettes owed to various and sundry people. Also, we discover a circle of friends that makes Dale Carnegie look like an Alabama Republican, and an extensive philanthropic organization devoted to the distribution of razor blades, cigarettes (in season) and matched sets of face cards (dealt to himself).



JIM MILLER

CUERO, TEXAS
XI PSI PHI
VICE-PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS
TEXAS A & M

Jim Miller is a paradox of paradoxes, being a Texan that isn't a six-footer. Jim picked up the Latin habit of taking it easy, but if necessity called, he could be a bundle of energy. He always had enough "Charley horses" to run more races than Santa Anita—and always had enough bets outstanding to break the bank at Monte Carlo. In academics, Jim's trials were many but with his eyes focused on that degree, he never failed to stay a jump ahead of the academic referees. Studied about as often as the swallows returned to Capistrano—once a year.



JOSEPH MUSSER

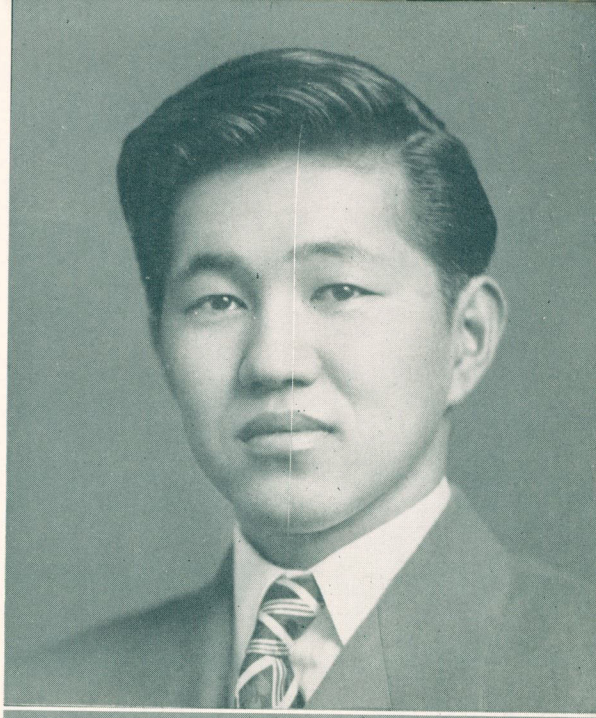
WICHITA, KANSAS
PSI OMEGA

In spite of being a cop, Joe is one of the best Joes we have in our class. Many a dental student has Joe to thank for fixing a ticket or minor infraction of the law. After graduation, Kansas will have the honor of being host to the Musser family. Joe tries to live down the fact that he is a wire bender, but being a sincere believer in fair play, and a true friend, Joe has earned the respect of all.

H. P. NISHIMURA

HILO, HAWAII
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Pete perhaps should be nicknamed "Horse Power," for he has more of this than three other men of the same build. As a surgery frequenter, Pete has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in the painless extraction of the teeth. His beaming smile makes everyone with whom he comes in contact feel that it is sincere. Pete isn't one to complain of the weather in this part of the country, but he certainly doesn't appreciate its effects on his Antrum of Highmore. Fortunately for him, he found that General Hospital is a good place for more things than Clinical Medicine.



JOE NOSS

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA
PSI OMEGA
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE

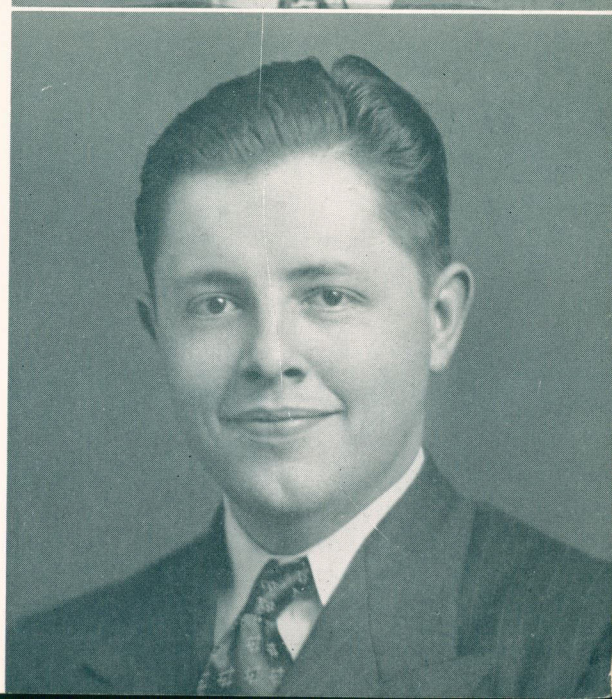
Joe came to the University fresh from Oklahoma hill country, and, used to plenty of freedom, stepped into what might be termed a rugged freshman year. Being a very strong-willed person, Joe had difficulty with dental school at first, but by his senior year he had admirably adapted himself to it. Joe is definitely not an ordinary person, as his many friends, both male and female, will attest. He will always be remembe ed as a fellow who tolerated dental school, and who managed to go three years without paying any fraternity dues. He has been engaged so many times, he has had to go outside of Kansas City to find new material. Reported to buy frat pins by the dozen. A good Joe.



DONALD PARRY

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
PROSTHETICS APPOINTMENT

"Why man, I'm still a virgin!" Those were always Don's words, until one sunny October day in 1946 a bundle of heaven arrived at the Parry home. Yes, Esther is doing fine, thank you. Esther is the center of Don's life, but there are other things that he will be remembered for. For instance, how could anyone ever forget that broken-down Ford or those marks he piled up every term, or the time he walked into a gas-filled basement with a blazing torch in his hand, and threatened to sue for so much that we expected him to someday own the Temple in Salt Lake City. A natural brain and a fine man, was Don, even though he was a Republican.





W. R. PAULL

PRESTON, IDAHO
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Ray, the sharp at the Bridge Table, is also plenty sharp in the clinical and practical side of dentistry. It is indeed fortunate for the profession that men of Ray's caliber are members. His personality will carry him a long way, and with his knowledge of the field we know that his success is assured. Being a married man, Ray found time for many other things than dentistry, and it is indeed uncommon to see a week go by without the Paull's entertaining with bridge or dinner, or both.



SANFORD PLAINFIELD

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
WICHITA UNIVERSITY
IDAHO UNIVERSITY

One characteristic that Sanford called to mind was affability. His genial, amiable personality made for him a host of friends. Along with this congeniality, "San" exhibited a remarkable astuteness. Profoundly conscious of his profession, he took a genuine interest in current events—political, military and social. Whether it be for his good-natured tall tales, for his excellent art work, for his dependable performance in exams or for the deep, professional interest he continually evinced, Sanford will long be remembered by his classmates.



CHARLES PRUETT

CARMEN, OKLAHOMA
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
STANFORD UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
PROSTHETICS APPOINTMENT

Without the aid and assistance of Little Charlie Pruett, we would be minus many a photograph in this issue of the Bushwhacker, for Charlie was the photographer. With a wife to keep him on the straight path, Charlie was always known for being in the thick of the battle when the question was right versus wrong. And because of Charlie, we had more of the right things at our university. Academically, Charlie wouldn't walk off with any trophies, but we certainly had a good Joe in the form of this big hunk of good-natured man as we traversed the tricky paths of dental school.

W. H. PUMPHREY

XENIA, OHIO
PARK COLLEGE
XI PSI PHI
OPERATIVE APPOINTMENT

We are not kidding when we say that W. H. Pumphrey is ten years behind time, and the loss to the class of 1937 is the gain of the class of 1947. Pumphrey was frequently worried about the possibility that he would graduate in September, 1947, instead of June, 1947. This we doubt, due to his close association with many faculty members and the fact that outside of a few minor errors, W.H. is one of the better students in the class. Worked his way half way thru dental school by doing gold work for the big boys downtown. Pump represented that clique in the college known as married students. We predict that it won't be many New Year eves before Pump is right up there in the same bracket as the big boys who copped a sheepskin a decade ago And besides all this, Pumphrey has a mustache!



GEORGE RHOADES

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
PSI OMEGA
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

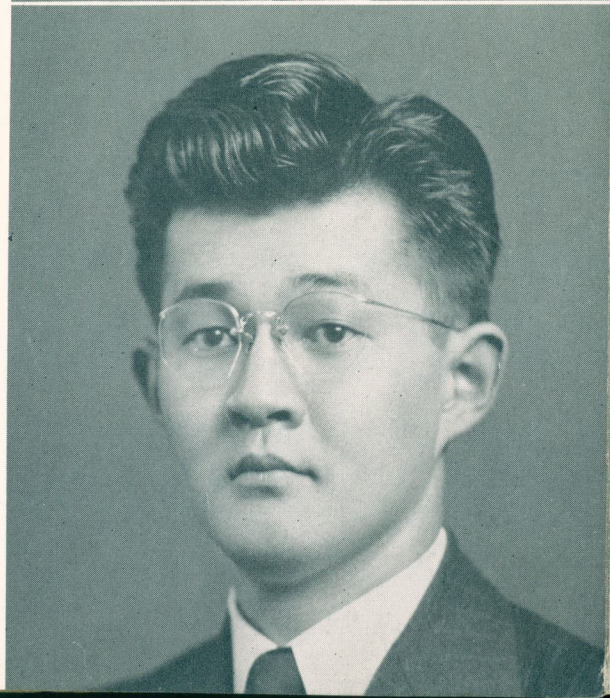
That swell party by the name of Bushwhacker Ball was due in large measure to Psi Omegan George Rhoades. George has a perpetual grin, a ready wit and a personality that can convince Ely Culbertson that the Brooklyn Bridge is just another game. With these attributes, George will always be surrounded by a host of friends, and we will remember him for many years. Without his level-headed advice, many a problem we have faced here in dental school would have been way out of proportion. We all know that we will be hearing greater things about George in the years to come.



ALBERT SATO

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Al came to the university here as a result of his good friend Gov. Warren's thoughtfulness. But California's loss was our gain, and we had a very good classmate. His only faults were too close association with Psi Omegan Enslie Schilb and Red Stone—not to mention the fact that Al came from the wrong part of California—the northern part. Unmarried, Al remained aloof from the common problems of dental school and went his merry way and to the surprise of some he turned out to be a fairly good operator. His ambition is to practice in California, staying in the northern part of the state, well out of the territory of the Street Brothers who intend to make the southern part of the state their home. A swell Joe, and we hope to hear more from and about Al.

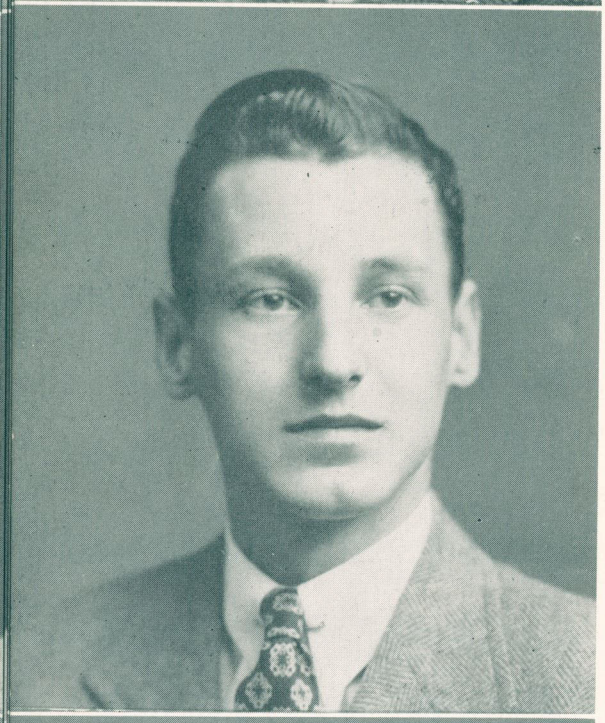




THOMAS SCHAAD

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
PSI OMEGA
SURGERY APPOINTMENT
OPERATIVE APPOINTMENT

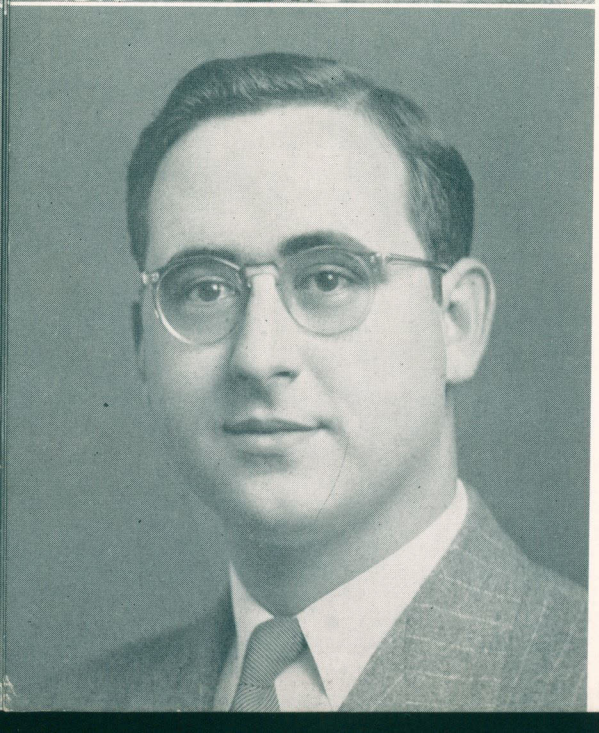
Tom was one of the best, if not the best man that Psi Omega fraternity had, and at the same time was a dental student we were all glad we knew. After graduation, Tom's first step is to enter the state of marriage and then probably the Navy will obtain his services for at least a year. Ranking high academically, Tom was quiet and the type of student of whom Dr. Moore or Dr. Sawyer would be proud. He was Dr. Kelly's assistant, unofficially, in the surgery department, and long will be remembered. Tom is a strong supporter of the Saint Appolonian Guild.



J. C. SCHAEFER

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Taking it easy was strictly the motto of our Mr. Schaefer, and even so, he was able to come out in the upper bracket of his class. Much of the credit for his success goes to classmates, who were able to see that Schaefer did the right things at the right time and thus have his name on a sheepskin when they were handed out. His one and greatest weakness was Dr. Moore's senior review exams, and he supplied Street with notebook paper all thru four years of dental school. Quiet, but with a likable personality, J. C. will have little difficulty in gaining wide repute as a professional man of considerable ability.



E. I. SCHILB

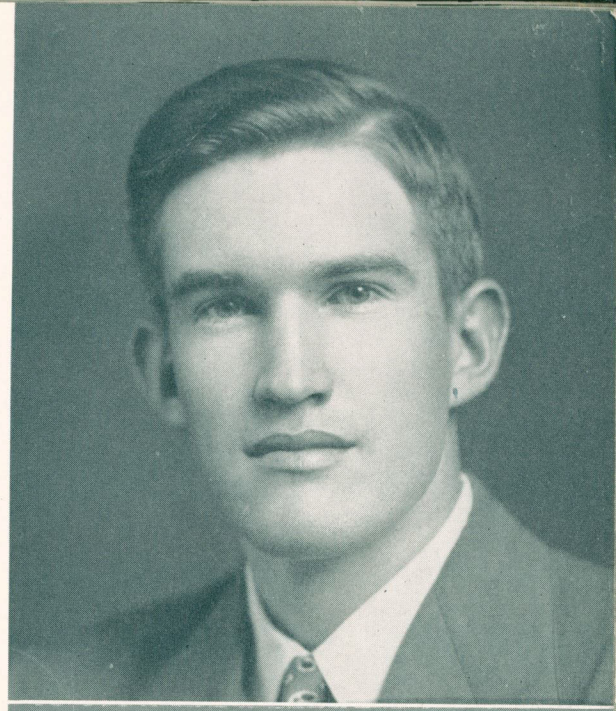
PILOT GROVE, MISSOURI
SURGERY APPOINTEE
PSI OMEGA

Enslie is the type that worries little about graduation, or anything else. He doesn't have to, since he is always ready to cope with any situation that might arise. We might nickname him "Speed", since he never seems to be in a hurry to do anything, but manages somehow to get it done with a minimum of effort. As a practical joker, Schilb can receive as well as dish it out. Enslie's greatest asset is his quiet manner and pleasing personality. Not being a waster of words, you can always bank on what he says. Having reached the highest in integrity, Enslie can now only ask for many years of practice, and we know that they will all be fruitful years for him.

BENJAMIN CASEY SHARP

HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

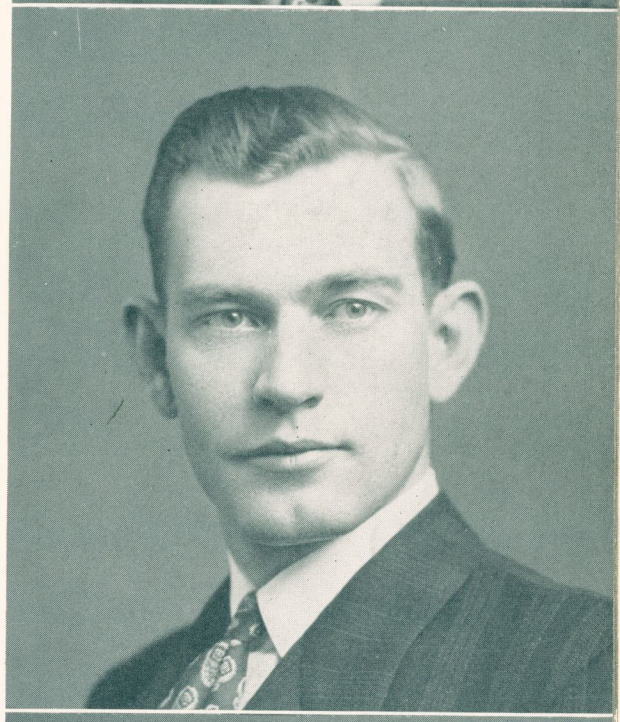
From the heart of Dixie comes this unreconstructed Rebel, long in stature, long in brains. With an unshakable determination and a remarkable ability to judge all things on their merits, Ben Casey was able to place proper emphasis on the subjects that counted most, and ended up in line for OKU. Under proper circumstances, Sharp is a Southern gentleman, but the saying goes that if you put two Southern gentlemen in a room, they suddenly lose their identity—and it looks as though F. O. Davis put the skids under Ben Casey's character. But a good wife has again made Ben Casey into a Southern gentleman and one to admire.



W. K. SMITH

HOLLIS, OKLAHOMA
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
XI PSI PHI

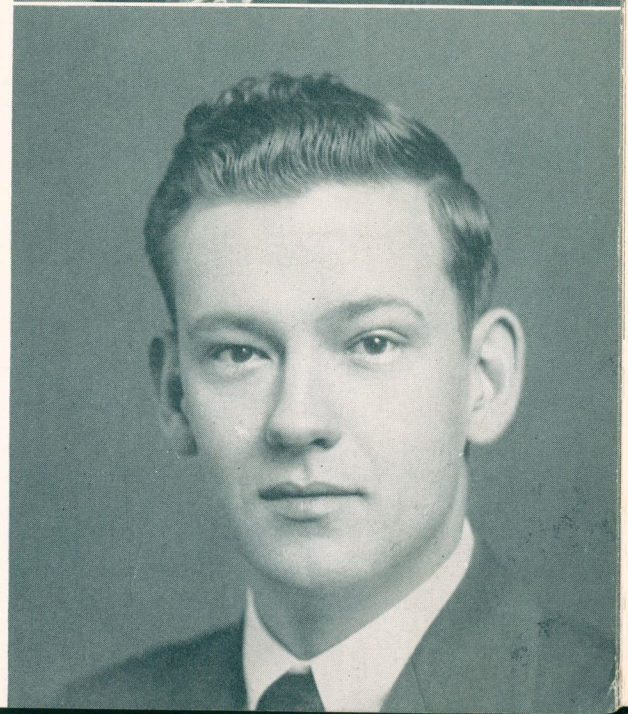
Wayne K. is our member. He has always had more work to do than any other two students, but he always comes up with it done. Being very shy, we all marvel at his approach to the problems as they arise. He spends a few hours each day hard at work, and when the day is done he then spends the remaining hours in deep meditation. Being very industrious, Wayne has always worked outside the Clinic, but never seems to be tired. Where do you get so much energy, Smith?



JOHN F. STONE

DELTA SIGMA DELTA
SURGERY APPOINTMENT

Big Chief of the Delta Sigs, John Stone takes pride in that he can describe any girl, or any part of said girl, by merely making funny noises with his lips. He can usually be spotted as the center of attraction in any classroom by all the fellows waving newspapers his way. He is also champ in several other respects, particularly partial dentures. Convinced Edith Barnaby that married life was the thing and entered married bliss during his last year. John has never been known to refuse to participate in a practical joke.





R. L. STONE

CEDERVALE, KANSAS
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
SURGERY APPOINTEE

"Red" Stone, the King of the Gold Work. Being a member of a Dental Family, Dick has shown the class that he is going to be as good or better than Dad. Like all artists, Dick works with such little effort that you actually believe that he has done this type of work all of his life.



JOHN J. STRECK

RUSSELL, KANSAS
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

It would be a vain search trying to find fellows who don't like John Streck. His contagious laughter and ability to combine a pose of dignity with words of utter nonsense made us grin even on the dreariest of blue Mondays. Possessing a serious side, too, John is deeply interested in all things that will help him to become a better dentist, and, consequently, his familiarity with professional subjects developed to an amazing degree. Next to his information on sex, John's main enjoyment is hunting, and we will always remember him for his level-headed decisions.



JOHN B. STREET, JR.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA
PSI OMEGA
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF LOS ANGELES
STAFF OF 1947 BUSHWHACKER

John came to the University of Kansas City via the University of Southern California and Camp Barkley, Texas, where he sweated out a training course in the U. S. Army. Probably the most quiet gent in the school, John is a conscientious student and an adept dentist. Not a consistent wolf, John nevertheless managed to turn up with a large number of drags of startlingly high quality whenever appearing in public. A Psi Omegan, his weakness is English literature, and is capable of reciting many an old classic poem from memory. Serious-minded, but a ready smile; not too regulation, but upholding discipline; talkative, but also pensive; John will complete his work ahead. After June, John plans to take postgraduate work here at the University, working for a master's degree. John is a member of the Appolonian Guild.

RICHARD T. STREET

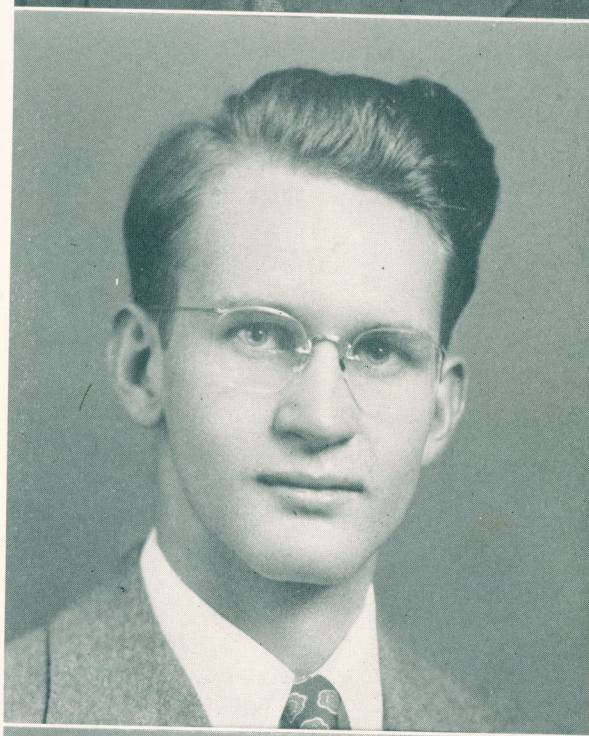
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA
PSI OMEGA
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PROSTHETICS APPOINTMENT
EDITOR 1947 BUSHWHACKER



From Sunny California came the younger of the two Street Brothers. Always active with unequaled determination in school and professional affairs, Dick helped to put many a worthy project into being. Many dental journals carried his articles, and he helped us to have the mammoth Bushwhacker Ball for which we will always remember him. Loyal to his friends, Dick could always be counted upon to help out and to see a job through to the end. His secret ambition was to be a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He is a member of the American Association of Dental Editors, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Geographic Society, the Appolonian Society, Vice-President of the Junior American Dental Association and has been made an honorary citizen of Boys Town, Nebraska; Editor of the Explorer and a member of Who's Who.

L. E. TIETZ

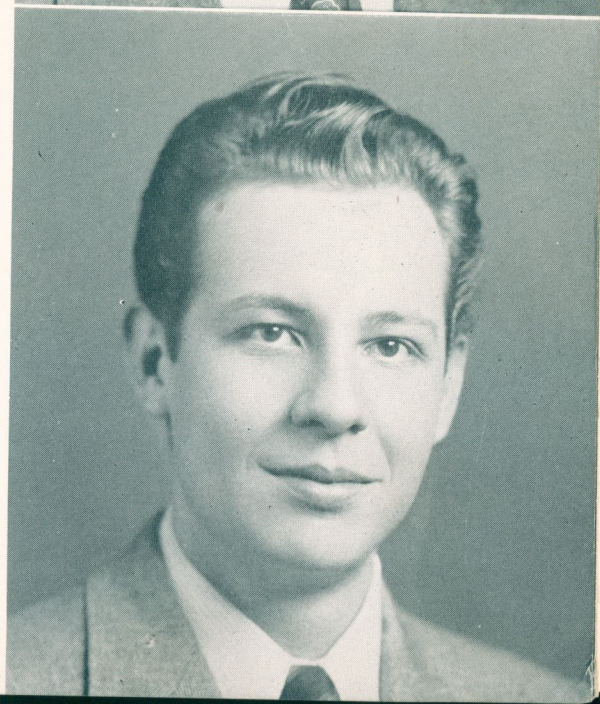
WETMORE, KANSAS
XI PSI PHI
LOWRY CLINIC APPOINTMENT



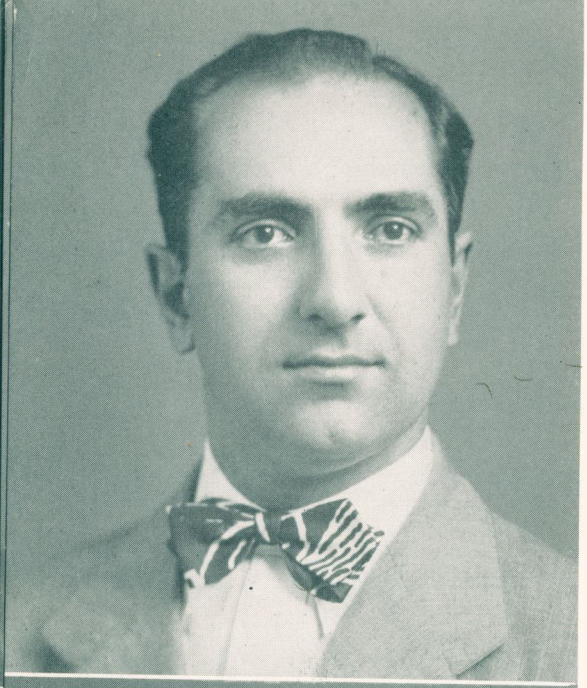
Bud is the Children's Dentist. Being small of stature, he doesn't need to spend all of his time pumping the chair up and letting it down, so he spends it profitably at work on the Ivories. As an Appointee in Lowry Clinic, he demonstrated ability above average in coping with children. We are very proud of Bud's Pedodontia ability, for we well realize that it is the child of today that is the adult patient of tomorrow, and with men like Bud taking care of the kids, we are certain that they will enjoy the best in Oral Health.

R. V. TINDALL

WICHITA, KANSAS
UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA
XI PSI PHI



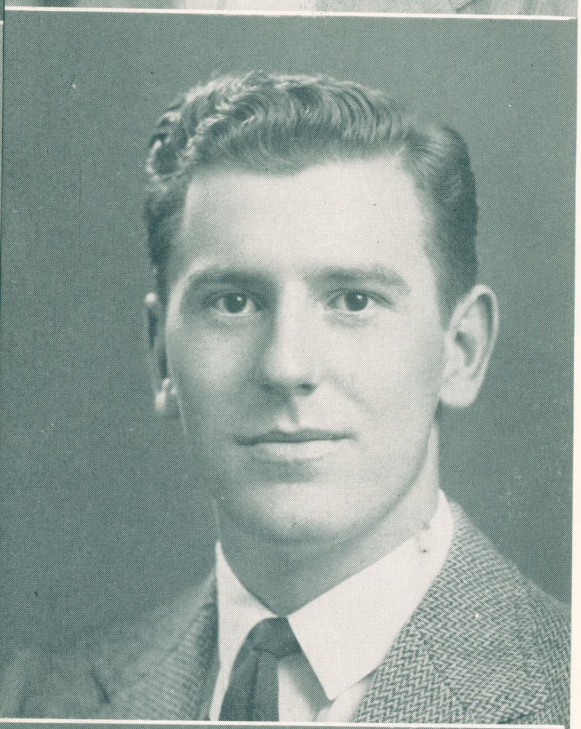
Bob is the Horn Blower of the Senior class. We mean by this that he is the trumpet tooter in the village band. As a member of a group of entertainers we have always wondered how Bob gets everything else done, but he certainly does and when it is all finished he still has plenty of time for recreation. It is rumored that he has a photographic memory, and we truly believe that he has. His memory is so acute that it requires little of his time to prepare for examinations. Once he reads something it becomes firmly implanted in his mind. If he continues for the next twenty years as he has in the past, we know that he will retire at an early age, for he possesses the knowledge and personality.



THOMAS J. TOMA

GRANITE, OKLAHOMA
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

About the only record T. J. ever established at school was getting back to Oklahoma the fastest when vacations started, and always coming back with a new car. Jeff came here thru the Army and launched his career by helping Dr. Setty portray his one-act personality sketches in histology. Jeff spent half his time collecting women and the other half playing with them. Every football game he could be found with a long list of bets, and usually collecting. But graduation comes to all seniors, eventually, and so it will to T. J. and Lorraine, and the big, green submarine he drives.



W. R. TREFZ

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LOWRY CLINIC APPOINTMENT

Bill, the Independence Whiz, has so many virtues that we hardly know where to begin. His ability as a clinician is far superior to the average. In the prosthetics department he never refused a case because it was difficult, and his results were always pleasing. As a restorative Dentist, he needs bow to no man, for his finished restoration is something to marvel at. His honesty, integrity and loyalty can be excelled by no member of the class. He deserves the finest because he is the finest.



FRANK TWITTY

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
XI PSI PHI
ROCKHURST COLLEGE
CROWN AND BRIDGE APPOINTMENT

From Southern California to junior year at dental school in Kansas City is a big jump, but Frank took it well in stride. His unfailing gaiety and love of good fun throughout the hardships of junior and senior years was an example for all of us. The origin of a nickname someone once called him, "Sabu," is a mystery. Certainly it came from no resemblance to the original — the elephant boy had hair. A registered pharmacist, his gift was that of being adept in all branches of dentistry.

CURTIS VAGUE

ELLSWORTH, KANSAS
PSI OMEGA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
SURGERY APPOINTMENT

After a strenuous freshman year of running the class as president, Curtis settled down to the more worthwhile pursuit of having a good time, lately augmented by a clandestine roommate named Harvey Varner. Neither studies nor outside activities hindered "Curt's" doing the things he enjoyed. "Curt's" natural good humor and his ability to enjoy himself were responsible for his remarkably large number of friends throughout his school days.



HARVEY VARNER, JR.

LA JUNTA, COLORADO
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
ORTHODONTIC APPOINTMENT

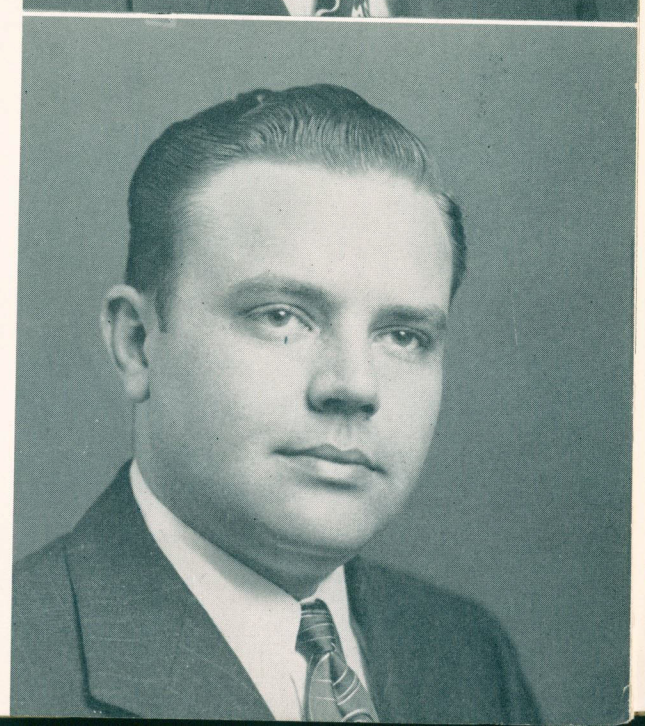
Harvey came here from LaJunta, Colorado, with an outlook on life very much his own. Science, physiology, prosthetics, women, politics, TWA hostesses—all were his favorite topics. We discovered two things—never mention to him about his car and what happened to it near Columbia, Missouri, and never ask him why he bends wires. After the first rugged year here, "Harve" confined his talents to what he considered the finer activities, such as women and girls. All he wanted in a drag was brains, beauty and a figure — from his classmates, their troubles. With his quick smile and generous nature he will go far in dentistry.



G. D. WALTERS

LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Gerald has always been the helping hand to the student with troubles. We have never found a student with difficulties that Gerald wouldn't be with him giving a helping hand. His technical abilities are far superior to the great majority, and the ease with which he accomplishes his tasks are something that has caused a great deal of comment from both students and faculty. The Senior class has been indeed fortunate to have Gerald as a member.





JOHN D. WATHEN

MORGANFIELD, KENTUCKY
PSI OMEGA
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

John is the boy that Ohio claims is from Kentucky, and Kentucky says he is from Ohio. If he doesn't cuss you it's 'cause he is mad. Combining a ready wit and sour face without any Southern dignity, John has gained many friends here at school. Not particularly liking dentistry, John claims he has a stern father and so he will probably graduate. Ex-Navy student, girls are the least of his worries. A good Psi Omegan, John can lead any Bull session. He is reported to be the only man to cuss out Dr. Rudd and get away with it. Detests hunting, loves liquor and spends many of his hours at the Kay Hotel.



THOMAS WHITE

ROE, ARKANSAS
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
YALE UNIVERSITY

Tommy is another of dental school's perhaps too numerous students who once said that a man hasn't grown up until he decides on one woman. T. is still pretty young. His main claims to fame are his exclusive membership in the W (for White) Club, and a flair for dentistry that was powerful though slightly bent, but perhaps most of us will remember him for his ready laugh and his good-natured willingness to do a friend a favor. His sincere and evident desire to succeed as a dentist subjected him to many a jibe from his friends, but we all secretly envied his ambition and determination.



HOWARD WILLIAMSON

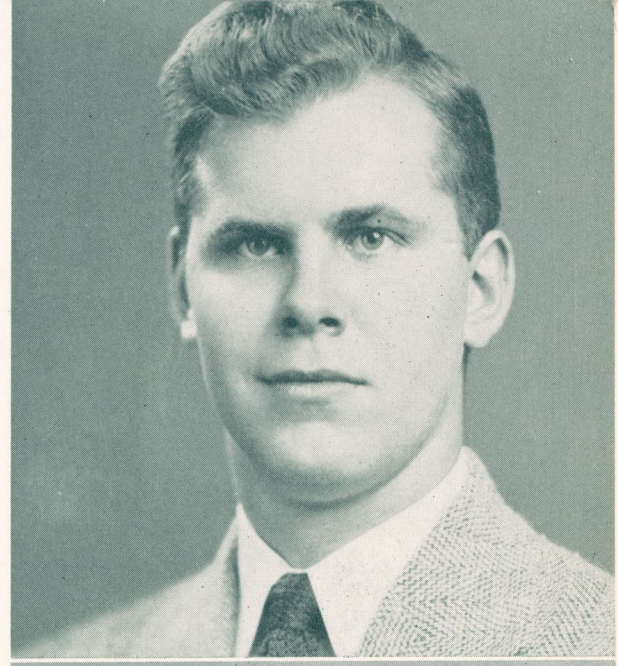
KINGSTON, PENNSYLVANIA
PSI OMEGA
HAMILTON COLLEGE

"Howdy" hails from the East and often proves himself a loyal son of his home state by expounding all the glories of that region. "Howdy" is a great advocate of fraternity life, particularly when the fraternity is Psi Omega. Of an easy-going nature, "Howdy" is the gentleman responsible for the large deficits and assets in Psi Omega's treasury.

CHARLES WILSON

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
XI PSI PHI
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
SURGERY APPOINTMENT
DIAGNOSIS APPOINTMENT

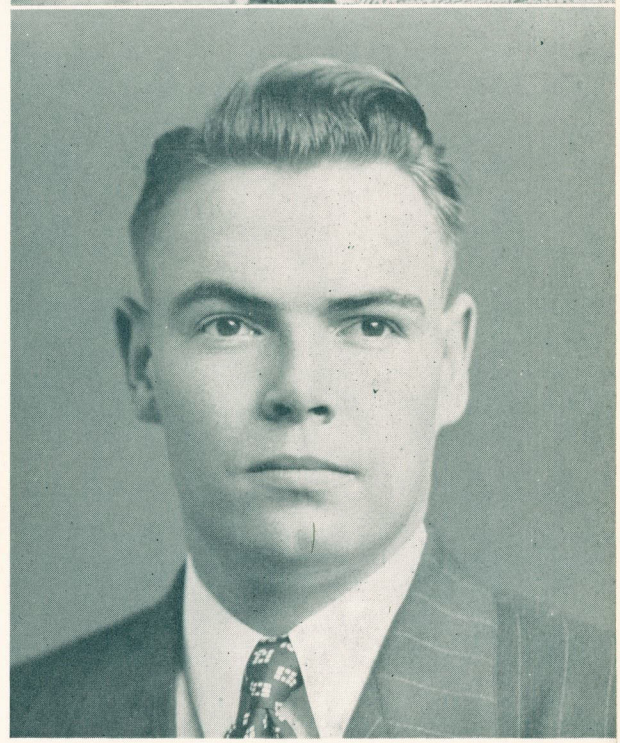
Hailing from Kentucky, Charlie is a true Southerner, always doing his bit to berate Sherman's "retreat" through Dixie. Charlie never had to spend any anxious hours in a scrap with the academic subjects—his fighting spirit always managed to bring him out on top. Charlie swears John Wathen is not from Kentucky, claiming instead that Kentucky is noted for blue-blooded horses and fast women — or the other way around. A fanatic admirer of the body beautiful, Charlie does a lot of dragging, but so far has managed to remain free as the birds. This man from Kentucky is dest described as having a cheery smile on his face and a warm personality.



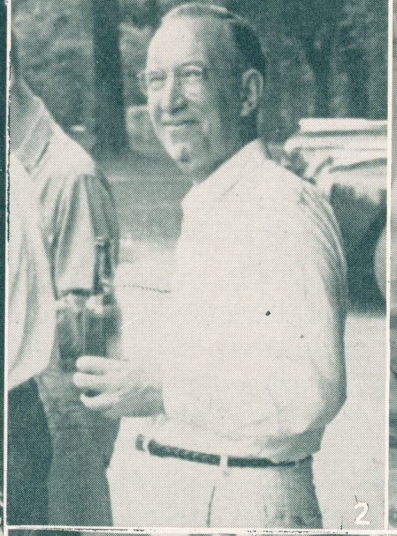
RICHARD WOHLGEMUTH

WICHITA, KANSAS
XI PSI PHI
WICHITA UNIVERSITY

No matter where or when you met Dick, he always gave a friendly greeting with a smile that you could not forget. He seemed to remember everyone's first name and had friends in all classes of the school. He loved sports and played hard to win. Dick was always willing to do more than his part of a job and would do it well. He had initiative and self-confidence in everything he tried. Although Dick was serious, he never failed to be the leading man of any bull session.









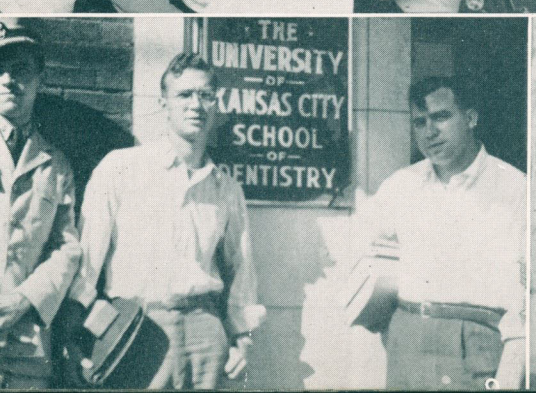










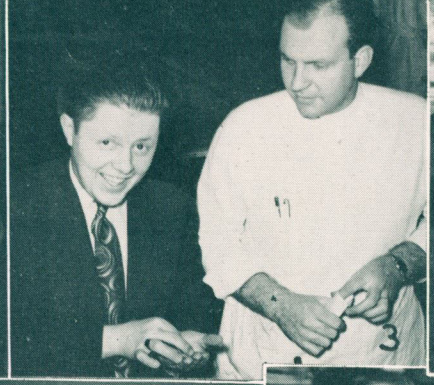


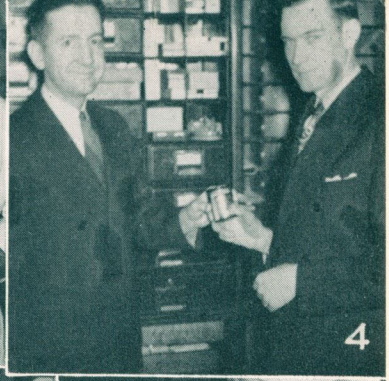


1—Our favorite, Dr. Calmes at his diagnosis work. 2—Dr. Moore has a short one. 3—Joe Noss and Admiral Rhoades talk things over. 4—Is that YOUR brain Bennion? 5—Ben Casey gets a Sharp odor. 6—J. B. Street doing Bacon's work. 7—Studious students in Dr. Moore's class. 8—Ambrose, Street, Magomoto and Street at annexation ceremonies. 9—Three ghandies—Dolf in the middle. 10—Miss A. does the hula with two of her hula friends.

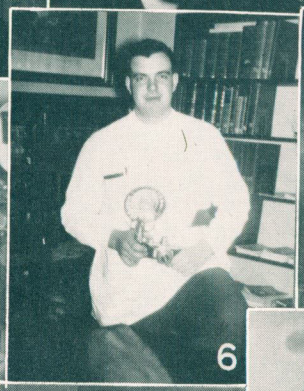


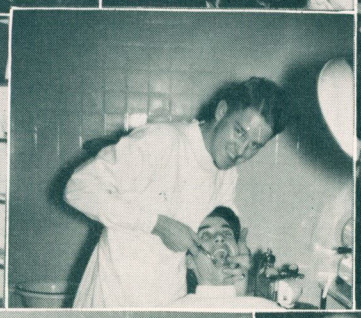












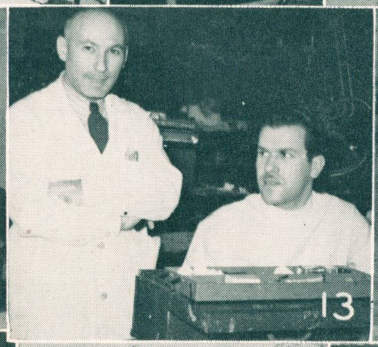










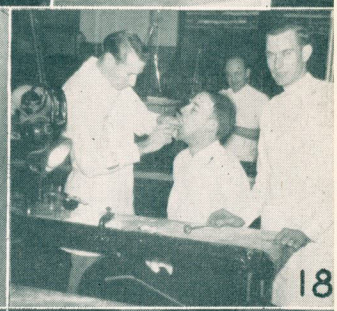




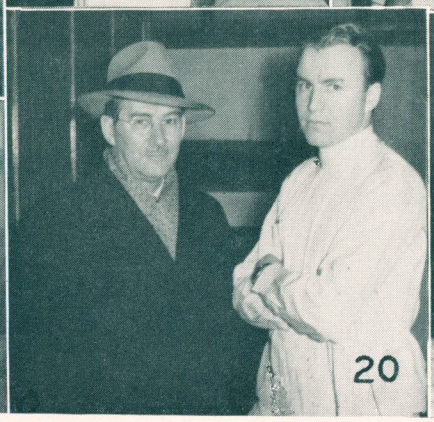


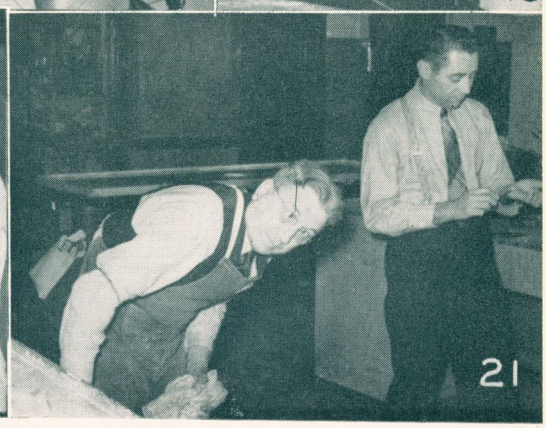




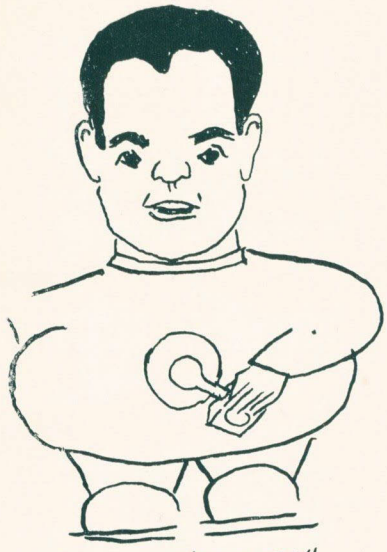








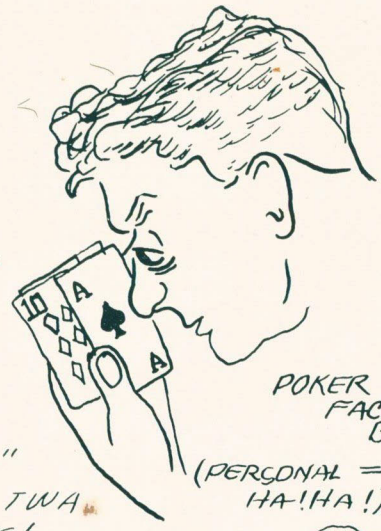
1. Dr. Rudd and Dr. Kelly seem to be in a jovial mood.
2. Carl shows how to make a sale for Pattison-McGrath.
3. Don Parry teaches Bennett some Navy Judo.
4. Look, fellers, Carl sells Wayne K. a set of contact points.
5. Marth tickles Chancy's foot while D. Parry gives his approval.
6. The photographer, Dr. Pruett, that is.
7. T. Burris extracts the wrong tooth.
8. Dr. Carl Sawyer takes time out for the photog.
9. Lipscomb solders and dreams of Florida.
10. What have they got you in for, Vesta?
11. J. B. Street poses gracefully.
12. Martha and Nellie, the girls with plenty of ability.
13. Where did you two boys get that Continental look?
14. Ralph Johnson working for three hours polishing Ticonium.
15. Streck in the middle, with Shaeffer on the right, show off their knowledge.
16. John Stone looks pleased.
17. A couple of beautiful babies, Vesta and her sister Nellie.
18. This ain't a camera, W.K.—it's a water gun.
19. Just a group of the boys—Schadd, L. B. Varner, Mabry and Williamson.
20. Dr. Frost and John Freese cook up a big deal.
21. Bacon and Co. at work. J. B. on the right is also at work.



PAT THE "PHOTOG"



THE "CHIN"
"LOVER BOY" OF TWA HOSTESSES!



POKER FACE BROWN
(PERSONAL = "FATTY" HA!HA!)



3 PIPE SMOKERS

"CHECKERS" TREFZ



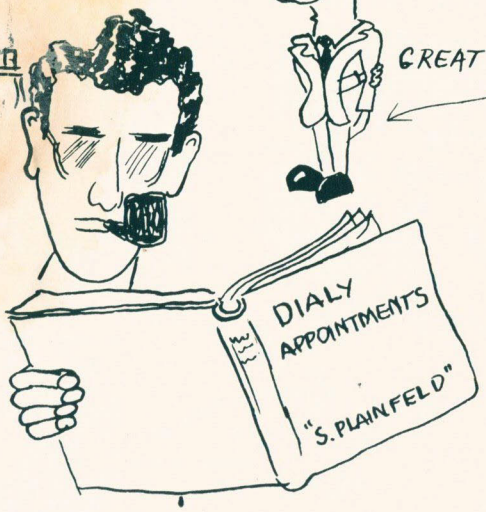
GREAT "CEASAR"



"10,000 POINT" Mc. CLESKEY



"SARGE"





"COPPER" MUSSER



"DR. ADAMS"



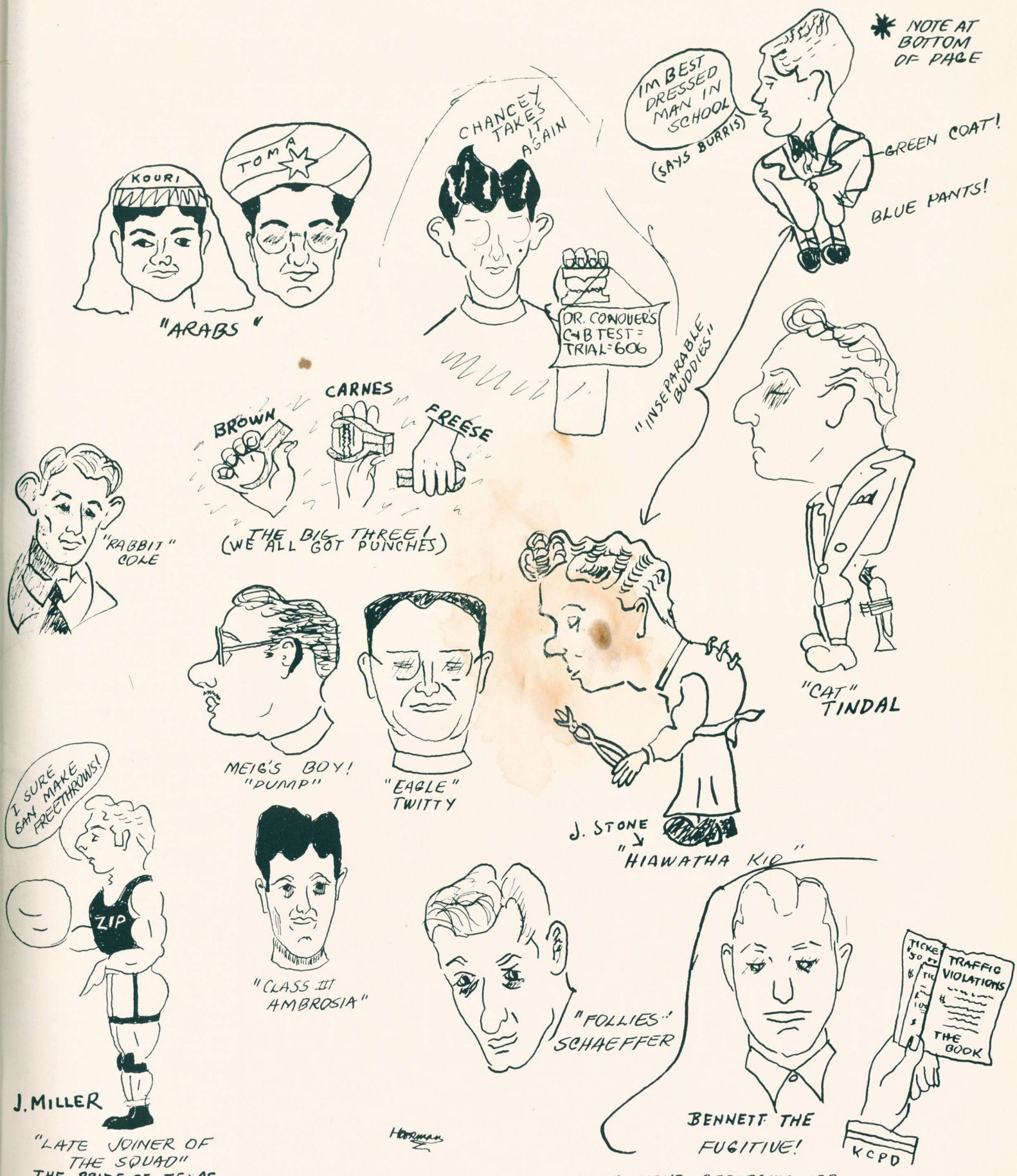
WALTERS "ZE ARTIST"

DRAWN BY HOERMAN



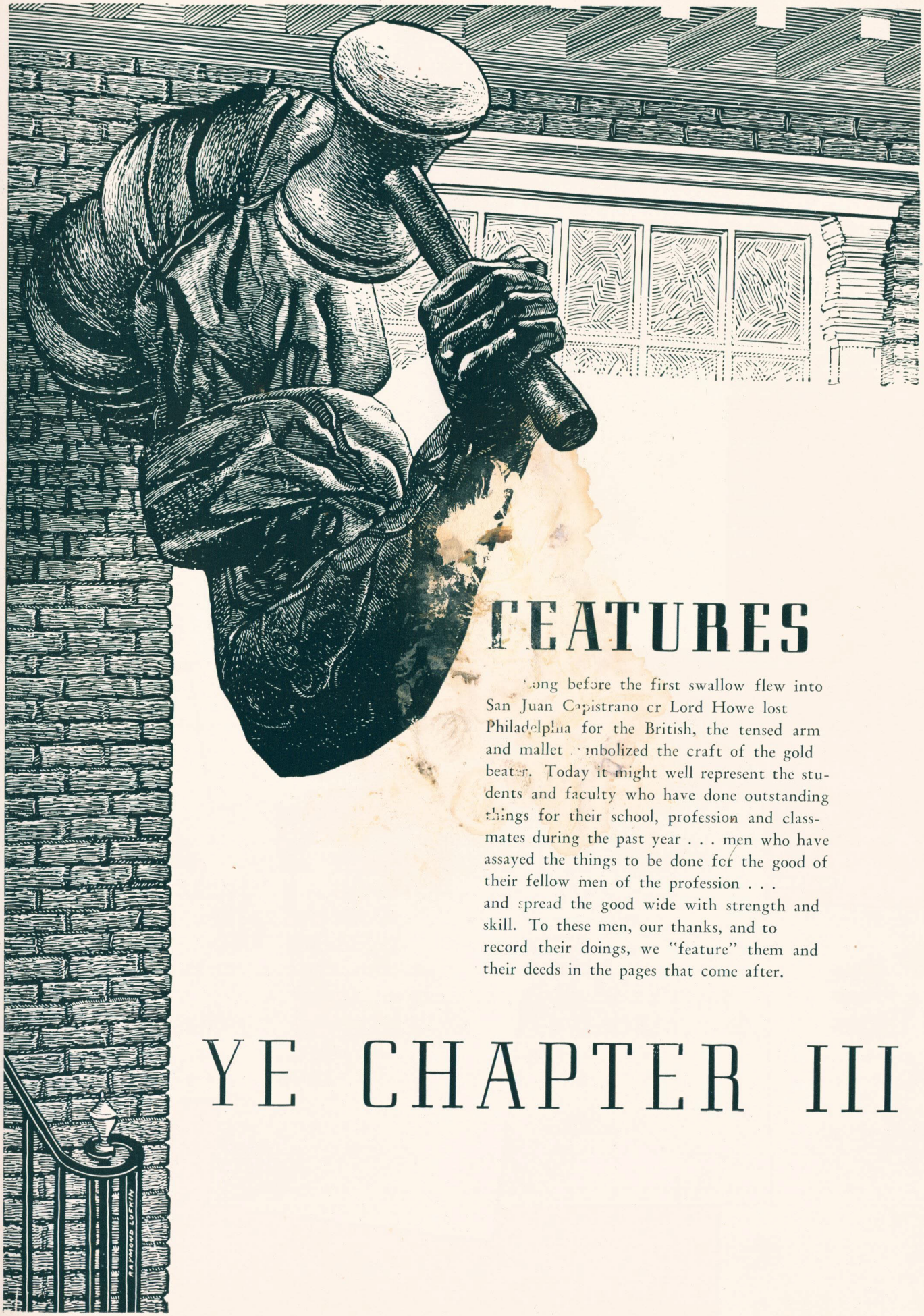
"HIS NIBS"
R.T. STREET, THAT IS

DRAWINGS BY KIRK HOERMAN


KOURI
TOMA
"ARABS"
CHANCEY TAKES IT AGAIN
DR. CONQUER'S C+B TEST = TRIAL=606
IM BEST DRESSED MAN IN SCHOOL
(SAYS BURRIS)
* NOTE AT BOTTOM OF PAGE
GREEN COAT!
BLUE PANTS!
"INSEPARABLE BUDDIES"
BROWN
CARNES
FREESE
(WE ALL GOT PUNCHES)
"RABBIT" COLE
"CAT" TINDAL
MEIG'S BOY! "DUMP"
"EAGLE" TWITTY
J. STONE
"HIAWATHA KID"
I SURE GAN MAKE FREETHROWS!
ZIP
J. MILLER
"LATE JOINER OF THE SQUAD"
THE PRIDE OF TEXAS
"CLASS III AMBROSIA"
"FOLLIES" SCHAEFFER
BENNETT THE FUGITIVE!
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
THE BOOK
KCPD
* YOUR APOLOGIES FOR FLATTERING THE "BIXBY STAR"

The successful man is he who has used his liberal education as a groundwork for developing his own personality.

—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, American Educator.



FEATURES

Long before the first swallow flew into San Juan Capistrano or Lord Howe lost Philadelphia for the British, the tensed arm and mallet symbolized the craft of the gold beater. Today it might well represent the students and faculty who have done outstanding things for their school, profession and classmates during the past year . . . men who have assayed the things to be done for the good of their fellow men of the profession . . . and spread the good wide with strength and skill. To these men, our thanks, and to record their doings, we "feature" them and their deeds in the pages that come after.

YE CHAPTER III

University of Kansas City Chapter —

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION



SENIOR OFFICERS

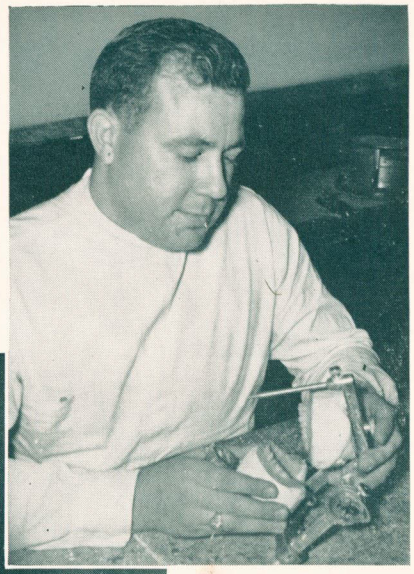
John C. Carnes, Jr. . . . . . *President*
Richard T. Street . . . . . *Vice-President*
J. P. Brown . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

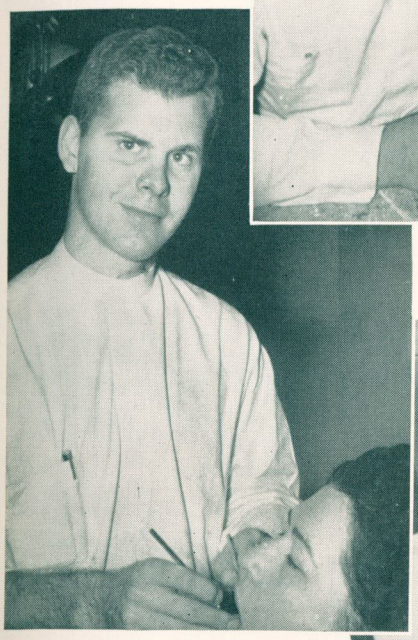
The American Dental Association, with headquarters in Chicago, is the guiding organization of all ethical dentists and dental societies in the United States. Each dental college has a junior chapter containing as members those students in the last two years of their dental education.

The purpose of the Junior American Dental Association is to encourage the dental student to become a leader and ethical member of the profession, and to prepare him for the place he will take in the profession and society when he receives his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree.

The newly elected dental association (junior) officers are Jerry Marsico, President; A. Glaubman, Vice-President, and James Blackwell, Secretary-Treasurer. These men will guide the association throughout the Junior Year, and will inculcate the ethics of the profession to the members.

WHO'S WHO

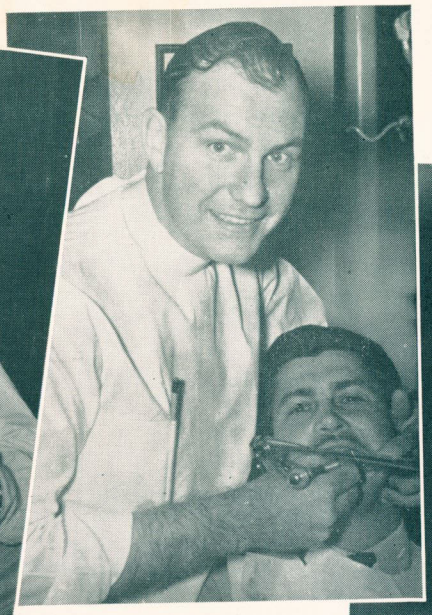














Each year, seven graduating dental seniors who are in the upper part of their class, are selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The selection is made by the Student Council and approved by the Dean and a Faculty Advisor.

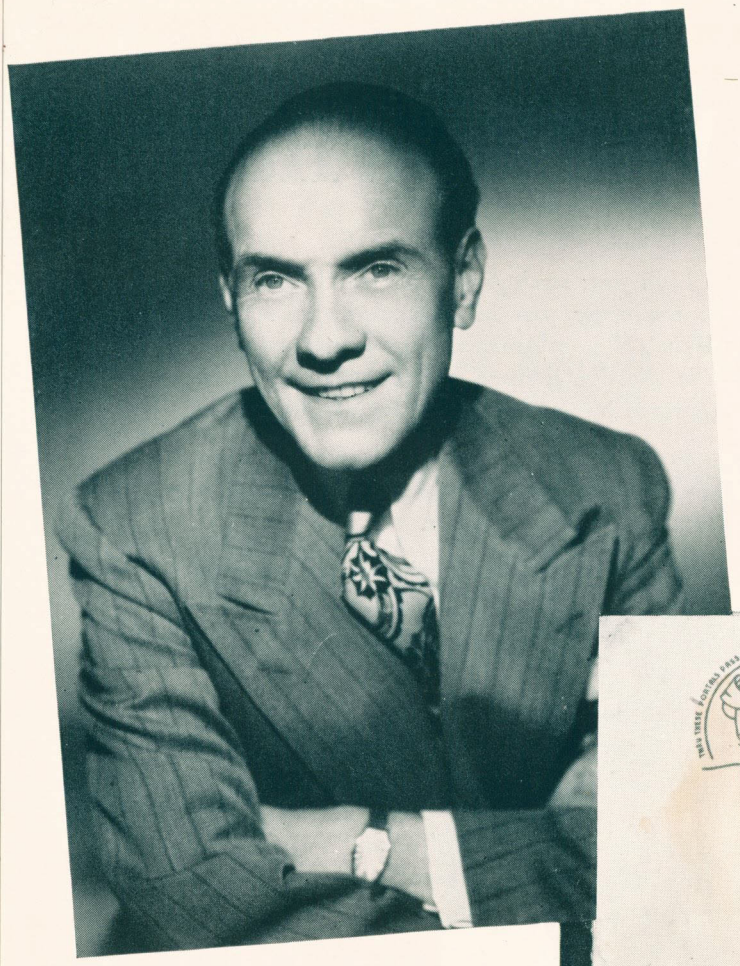
It is intended that this honor roll fall upon those students who will bring honor to their school, themselves, and their profession.

The seven students nominated and accepted for inclusion in the 1946-1947 edition of Who's Who are (read cuts from top to bottom):

Richard T. Street
Charles Wilson
John Stone
Reese Mason
George Rhoades
Gordon Bennett
Hal Kennedy

BUSHWHACKER BALL

The first annual Bushwhacker Ball was held in 1946 at the Pla-Mor ballroom, and thus was started an event that has already become the biggest and most formal dance on the campus.



Earl Carroll

Determined to make the second annual Bushwhacker Ball even bigger than the first, held last year, those in charge went all out to obtain the most beautiful and intelligent girls on the campus as candidates for queen. Mr. Earl Carroll of Hollywood, California, made the final decision as to who would be Queen Bushwhacker II.

Richard T. Street, Editor of the Bushwhacker, turned the whole matter over to George Rhoades, who had much experience with things like these. Hard working, George lost little time in lining up a few fellows who liked to work just as hard as he did. Together they dug in and worked smoothly, long, and intelligently and the result was the Bushwhacker Ball of February 3, 1947—a dance that will never be forgotten, and one that will not be duplicated for a long time.

Assisting George Rhoades and those responsible for making the second Bushwhacker Ball such a tremendous success were Kirk Hoerman, Mrs. Genevieve Roth, John B. Street, Jr., John B. Streck, Gordon Bennett, and the three dental fraternities.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EARL CARROLL THEATRE - RESTAURANT

SUNSET NEAR VINE · PHONE HOLLYWOOD 7101

HOLLYWOOD
CALIFORNIA

★

October 8, 1946

Mr. Richard T. Street, Editor
The Bushwhacker
University of Kansas City
Tenth Street at Troost
Kansas City - Missouri

Dear Mr. Street:

It will be a pleasure to select the BUSHWHACKER QUEEN - queen of your annual University Bushwhacker Ball.

Please have each contestant complete the information requested in the beauty charts sent to you - and attach their photograph thereto. When the decision has been made the pictures will be returned.

Sincerely,

Earl Carroll

Earl Carroll

EC-tl





Above: A happy couple swings out at the ball. Below: Ralph Johnson glides blissfully with his date.



Above: Dorothy Jean Sm'th receives the watch. Below: George Rhoades thrills the audience with his baton.





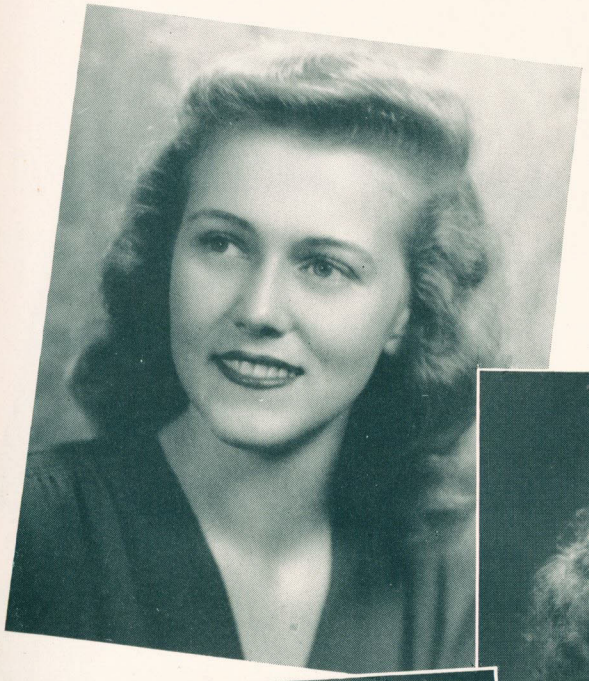
BUSHWHACKER

Lovely Dorothy Jean Smith

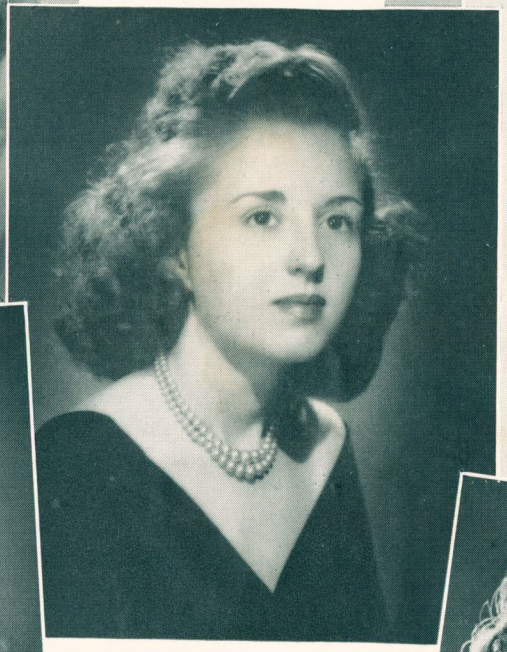
Lovely Dorothy Jean Smith was selected by Mr. Earl Carroll as the Queen of the second annual Bushwhacker Ball held at the Pla-Mor on the evening of February 3, 1947.

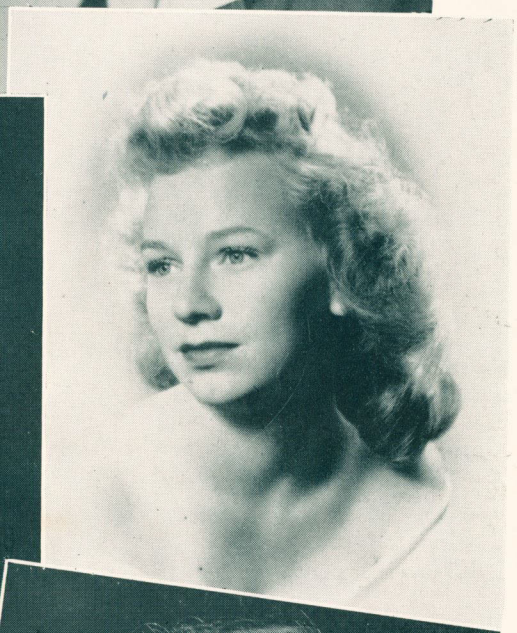


BEAUTIES













Six beautiful girls from the campus were candidates for queen, and Mr. Carroll stated that it was a very difficult decision to pick the most suitable girl for queen. The two on the left hand side of the page are Miss Caroline Van Vranken at the top, representing the Kegons. Below her is Miss Barbara Jean Staver representing the Chikos. Top right is Mrs. W. F. Spiller representing the Psi Omega dental fraternity. Right center is Miss Eldna Carlson of Sigma Beta, and right bottom is Miss Betty Seaman entered by Xi Psi Phi. In the center is Miss Margaret Durham, an Independent candidate.

Psi Omega Alumni Banquet

MARCH 1947

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

In this photograph of the annual alumni banquet of Psi Omega dental fraternity, held at the Hotel Continental early in March, can be seen many of the leading and outstanding men of the profession of dentistry. Included in the picture are: Dr. Lon Morrey, Editor of the ADA Journal; Dr. Leon Kramer; Dr. John Richmond, Editor of the Kansas State Dental Journal; Dr. John Richmond, Dr. Francis Calmes, Dr. Carl Sawyer, and the active members of Phi Rho chapter of the University of Kansas City. Also in the picture is Dr. James McCue, onetime editor of the Buskwhacker, and now actively interested in Psi Omega Fraternity.

Each year the fraternity holds its banquet in conjunction with the annual alumni meeting of the School of Dentistry, at which time members of the fraternity get together and talk over memories of another day as well as current events both within and outside the profession of dentistry. With such meetings as these and those held by Xi Psi Phi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities, dentistry will continue to make progress as it has done in the past.




PSI
PHI
CHAPTER
ANDERSON
K.C.

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE



The Delta Sigs were hosts to the Zips and Psi Omegans at the annual Inter-fraternity dance, held this season on December 13, 1946 at the Sky-Hi Roof of the Hotel Continental. The photos above, taken by John Streck, prove that John Stone and his committee of Delts did a good job with the dance. In the upper left photo note that Vague and Schaad, two Psi Omegans, are dining with Gerald Walters, a Delta Sig. That's Democracy at work. In the upper right pix, Gordon Bennett swings out with his fiance. In the middle right, Chancy, Croley, Davis and Crockett pause between dances. In the lower left, Dr. Howard Huntington breaks out as the life of the party.



Yours for keeps

To all the loyal wives on these pages following, we would like to give the largest and most beautiful orchid in the world . . . for they deserve it, each and every one of them.

Their's has not been an easy task. Thru trials and tribulations they have remained at the side of their husbands until now, for many of them, the long vigil is over. Soon their husbands will be doctors, and in no small measure the success of the doctor belongs to these loyal wives.

THIS IS MY WIFE...



1—Mrs. Walter K. Mueller
2—Mrs. F. A. Burdick
3—Mrs. J. T. Elliot
4—Mrs. S. W. Rogers
5—Mrs. George Ballew
6—Mrs. K. M. Kindred
7—Mrs. E. E. Laws
8—Mrs. D. Kent Dimick
9—Mrs. Robert Lewis
10—Mrs. D. D. Downs
11—Mrs. W. R. Hiatt
12—Mrs. Sanford Plainfield
13—Mrs. John J. Foti
14—Mrs. W. H. Pumphrey
15—Mrs. V. D. Bowles
16—Mrs. Ray Paul



18—Mrs. Hal Kibby
19—Mrs. Tommy White
20—Mrs. K. R. Miller
21—Mrs. Royal Lewis
22—Mrs. C. J. Fyler
23—Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades
24—Mrs. K. Katsura
25—Mrs. Howard Williamson
26—Mrs. N. C. Brust
27—Mrs. R. B. Mason
28—Mrs. James Cole
29—Mrs. Richard T. Street



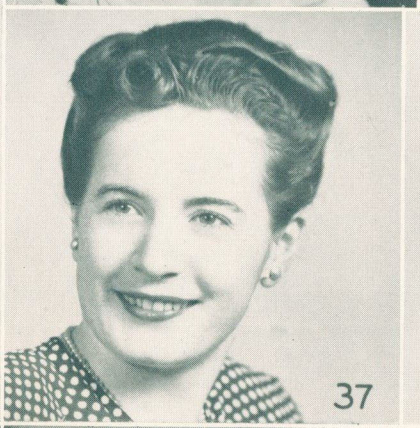
















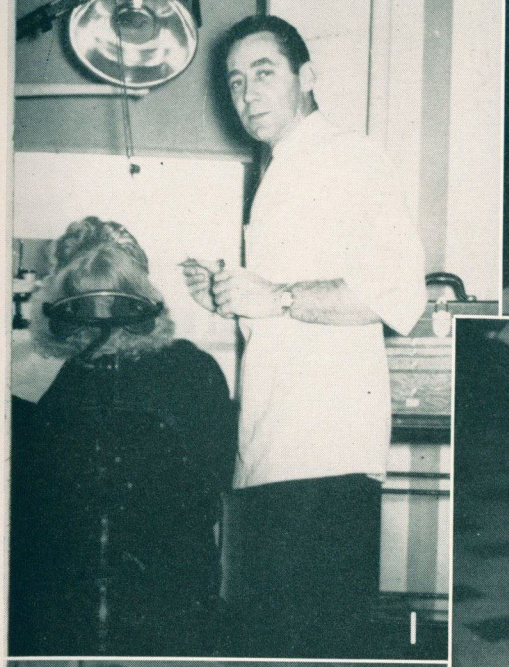


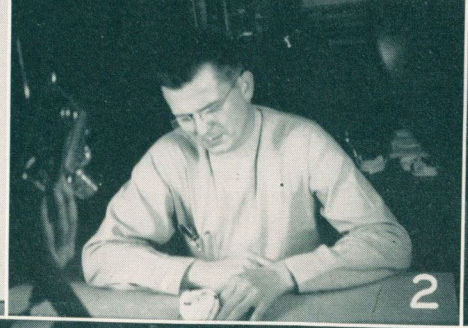




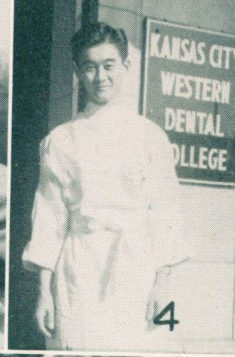


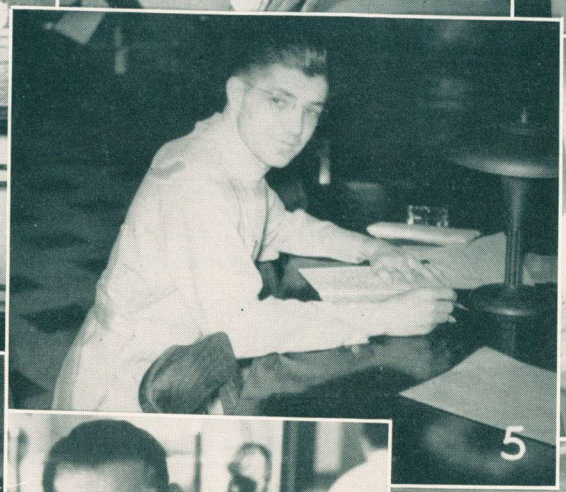
31—Mrs. Karnes Lipscomb
32—Mrs. Alec Dattner
33—Mrs. William Carlton
34—Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell
35—Mrs. E. M. Beaty
36—Mrs. A. G. Jordan
37—Mrs. Gerald Walters
38—Mrs. W. H. Bohling
39—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson
40—Mrs. John Stone
41—Mrs. R. Elton Parsons

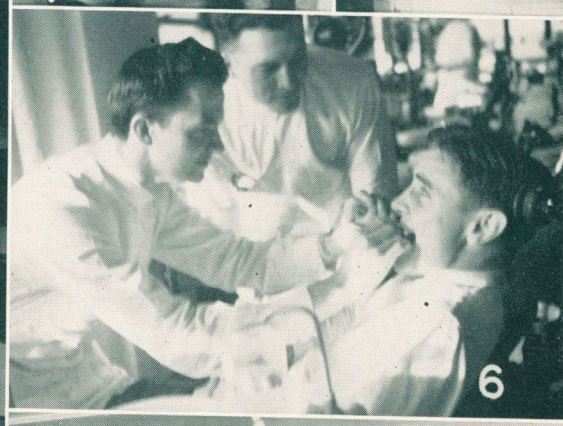


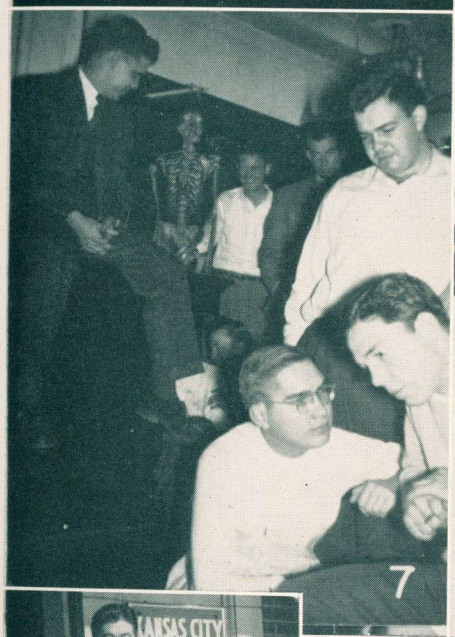


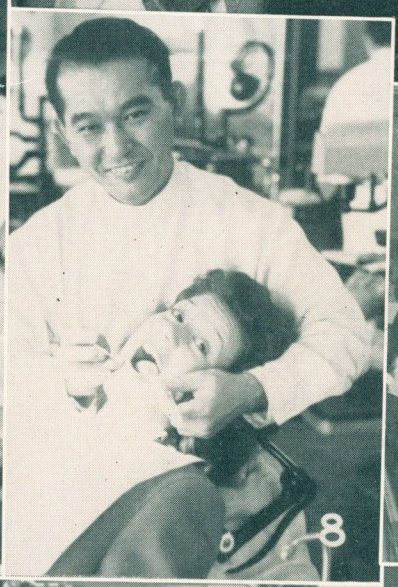




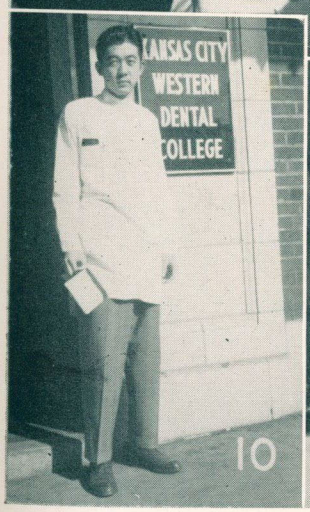


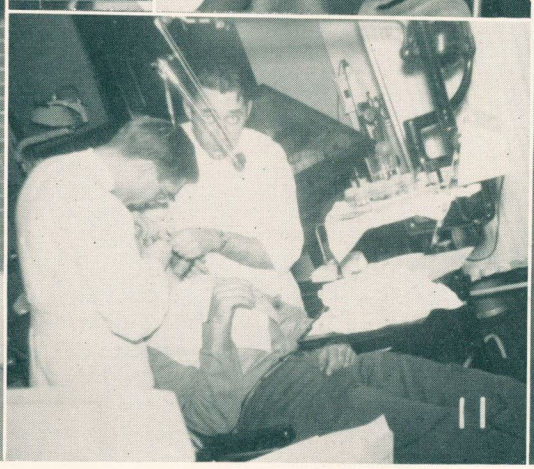




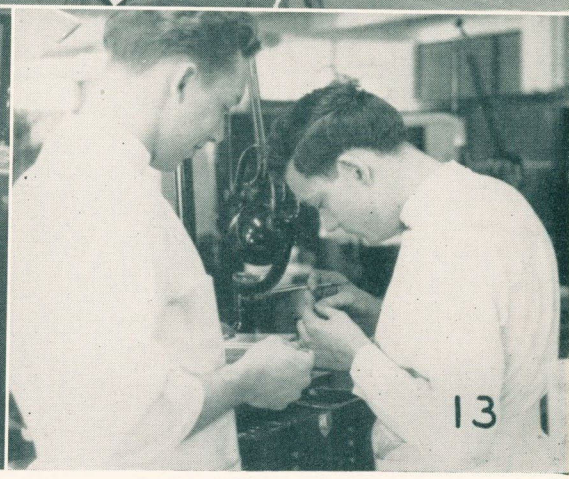












1—J. B., has the real professional stance. 2—Dr. Gossett doing Kennedy's home work. 3—Who's your friend, Pete? 4—Dreaming of Hawaii? 5—Our esteemed Dr. Lawrence making out some grades. 6—Duensing gets a mouthfull from Hulen. 7—The first aid class learning that blood is red. Adams and Hoerman talk it over with Pruett looking down. 8—Katz just sallowed the canary. 9—Everything is going good at the Psi Omega's party. 10—Hey, isn't that you in picture number 4? 11—Looks like somebody is getting a root canal. Adams is showing how, but who taught him? 12—Pruett takes another picture. 13—Johnson and the great J. Stone cooking up a big deal.



UNION STATION — KANSAS CITY SKYLINE VIEW

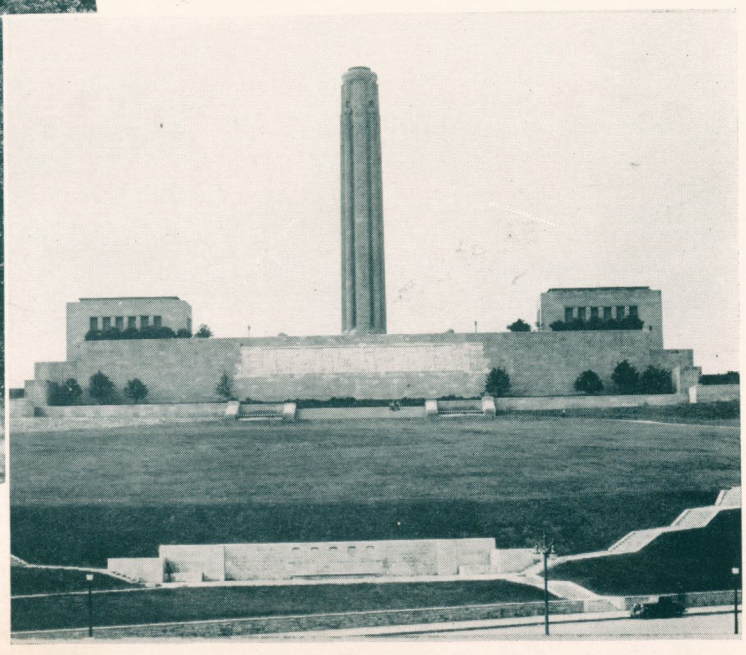


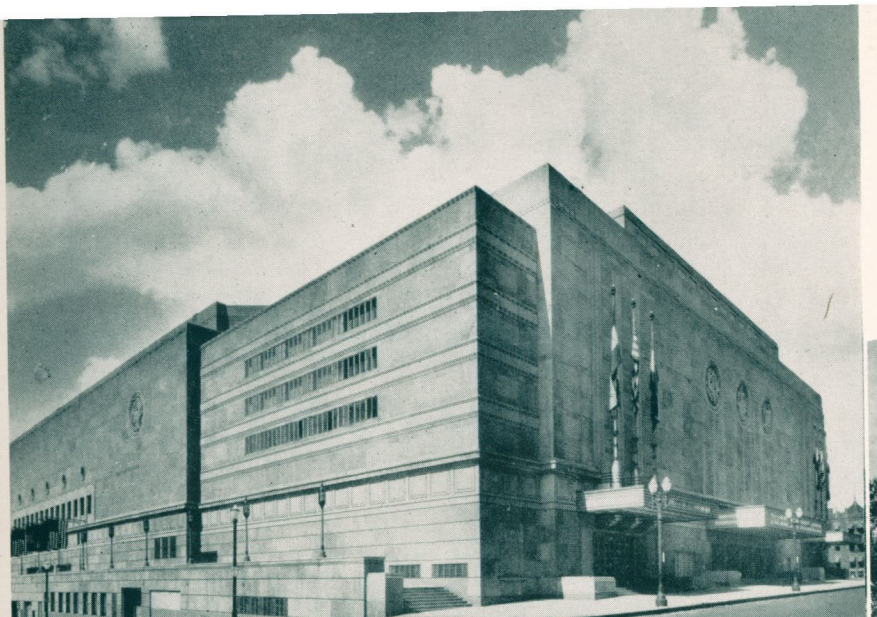
CITY HALL



PENN VALLEY PARK.

MEMORIAL MALL

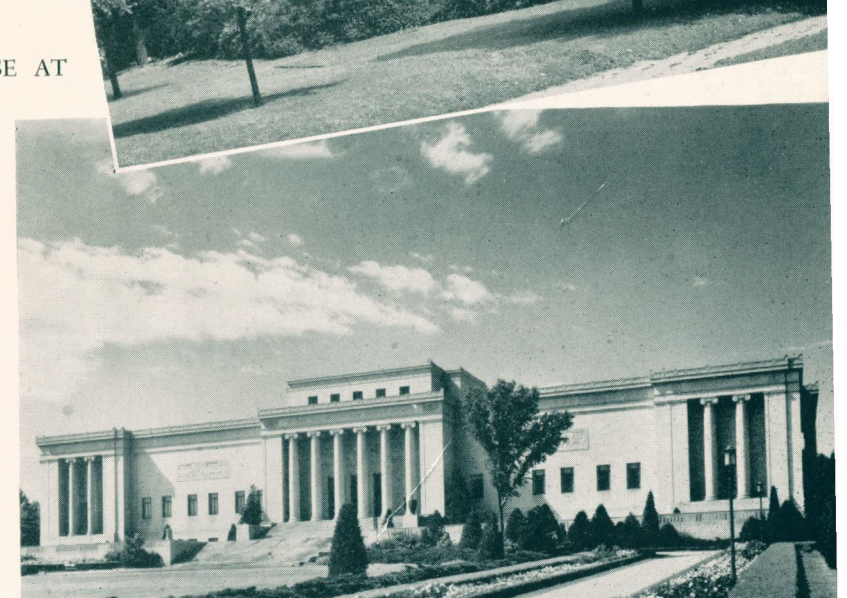




MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S LITTLE WHITE HOUSE AT INDEPENDENCE, MO.



WILLIAM ROCKHILL NELSON ART GALLERY

KANSAS CITY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT – BACKGROUND KANSAS CITY SKYLINE.



THE LIBRARY

Directed, and very capably, we might add, by Mrs. Milum and Mrs. Huffman, the library of the School of Dentistry probably contains more books and information on the profession of dentistry than any similar library in the world.



Mary Huffman

During the past year, due to efforts of men like Dr. Rinehart and Dr. F. W. Huntington, and others interested in the growth of the library, many improvements have been completed in this department, and it will probably be only a short time before a new and still larger library section will be required to house the valuable collection.

Improvements in the School of Dentistry library the past year are a matter of pride. A recent addition is a microfilm projection machine, presented by Dr. Glenn E. Willhelmy, an alumnus. This enables the library to increase its service by offering to obtain films of any books or periodicals which are not currently available in the School of Dentistry library.

An effort is being made to supply the graduate students with material needed for their individual research problems. The library has also been a source of information for those preparing talks on dentistry or papers for publication.

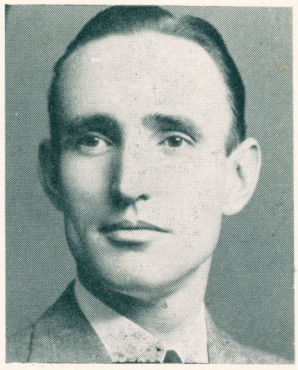
Three new indirect lights brighten every corner of the stackroom and make browsing a pleasure. Two metal desks replace the old equipment, and give the librarians adequate work space.

A light, presented by members of the faculty of the School of Dentistry, has been placed over the oil portrait of the Dean to give it suitable illumination. This portrait hangs in the library reading room.

The 1947 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica is a welcome addition to the reference collection. The Dental Periodical Index, also a reference aid, which appears every third year in a cumulative volume, is now kept up to date by a card file of current magazine articles.

THE APPOLONIAN GUILD

The profession can well be proud of the organization known as the Federated Guilds of Saint Appollonia, commonly called the Appollonian Guild. And the school can be proud of this organization because two of its faculty members are actively interested in this fine organization. Dr. Edward Dillon is past president of the local chapter, and for the past several years the local chapter has been guided by Dr. Donald Closson of the orthodontia department.



Dr. Donald Closson

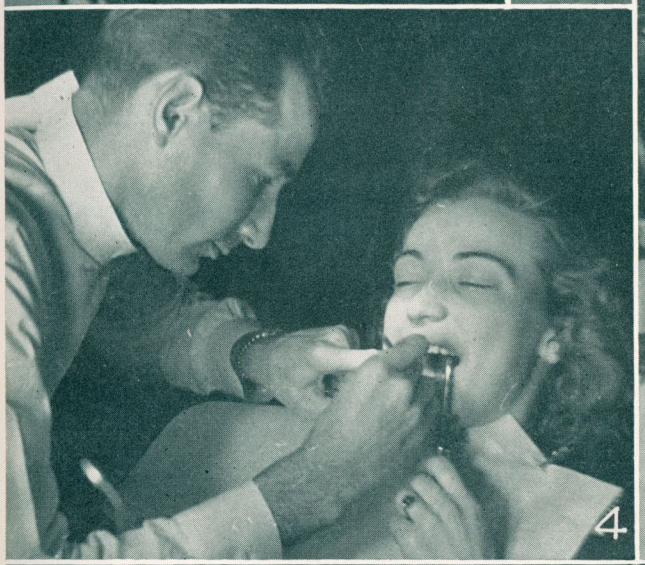
Saint Appollonia, as you know, is the patron Saint of dentistry, and the organization is named after her. The work of this society concerns the dental care of children who could not otherwise afford dental care. It compares to the work done by the Lowry Clinic. Orphan children of Kansas City who cannot afford dental care are taken care of by members of the Saint Appollonian Guild. Each week a certain number of children come to the clinic and their dental health is looked after by student members of the Guild.

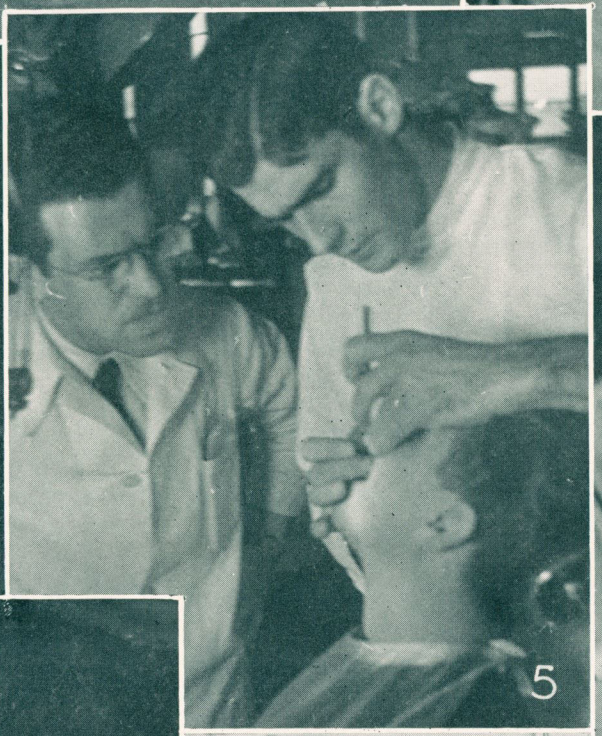
The Guild also publishes a magazine, "The Appollonian," edited by Dr. Joseph Doherty of Boston, with associate editors throughout the United States. Many dental articles of original research are published in *The Appollonian.*



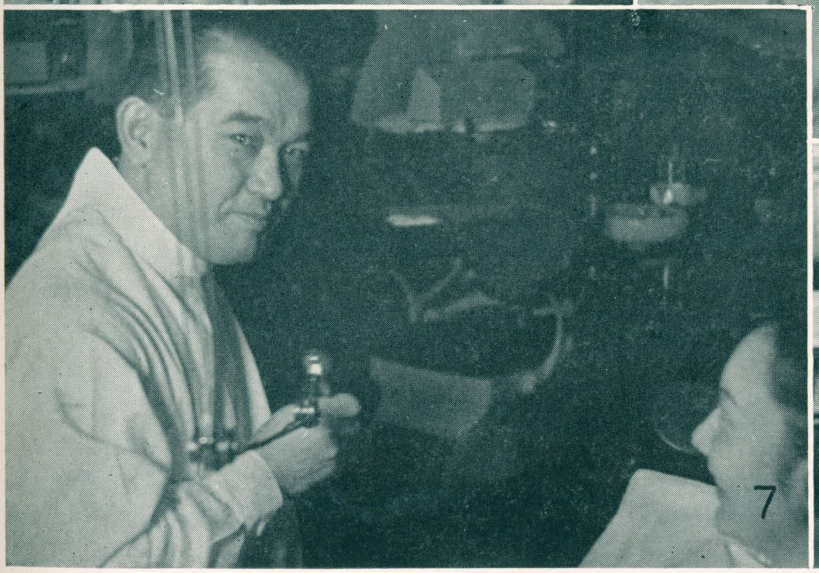


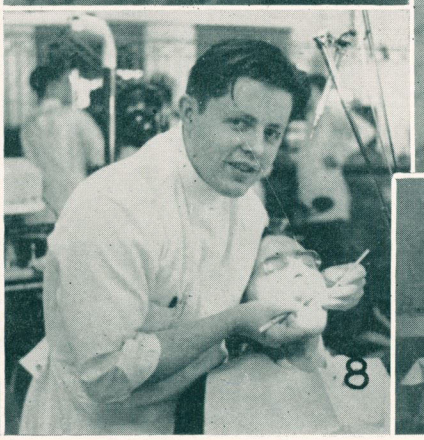






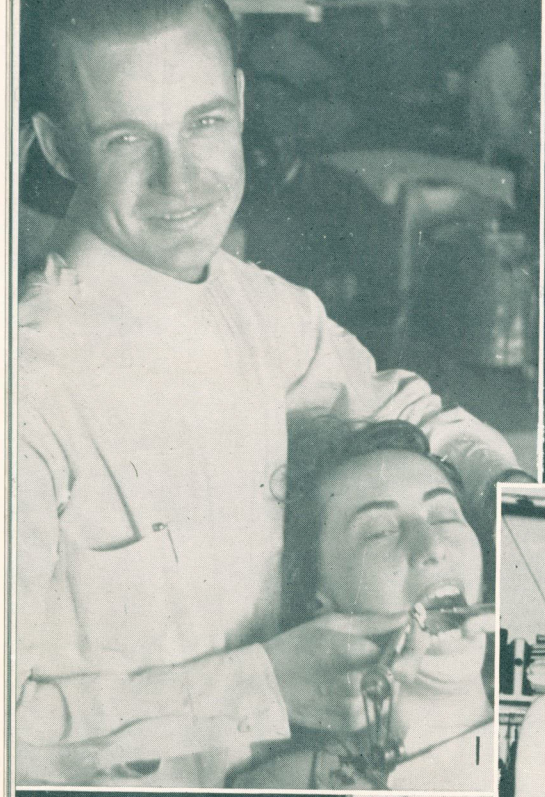




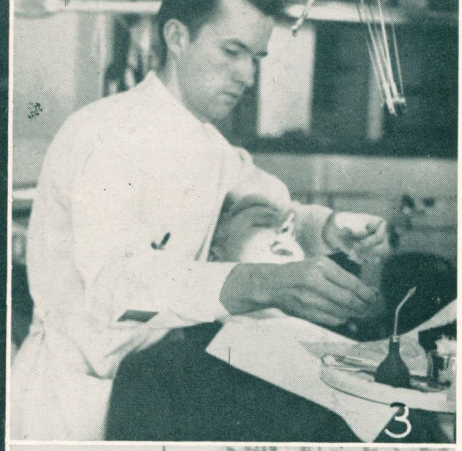




1—This solemn expression will become that "worried look."
2—Duensing warms things up.
3—Dr. Warner does a bit of exploring.
4—Miles hard at work on those lovely Ivories.
5—Dr. Kohler demonstrates the technic of G. V. Black
6—Dr. Rudd dreaming of a fishing trip.
7—Katsura popped a corny and got caught by Pruett.
8—Don plugs an amalgam.
9—Guess who.

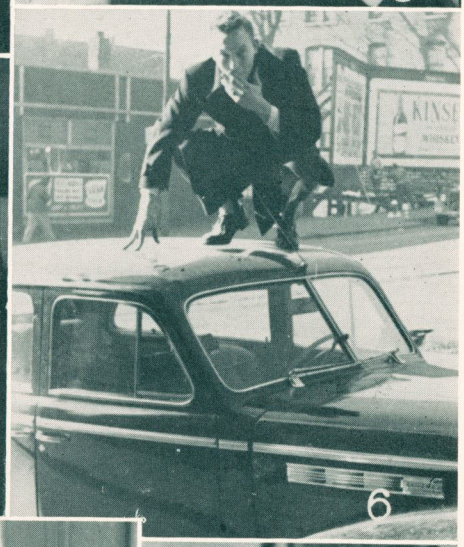




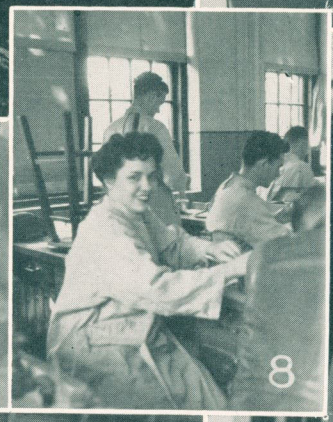


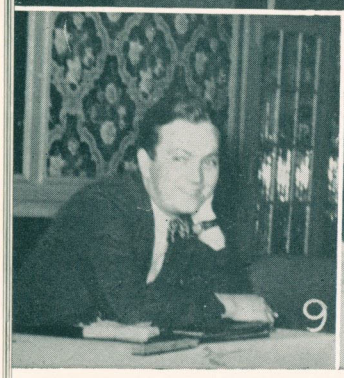






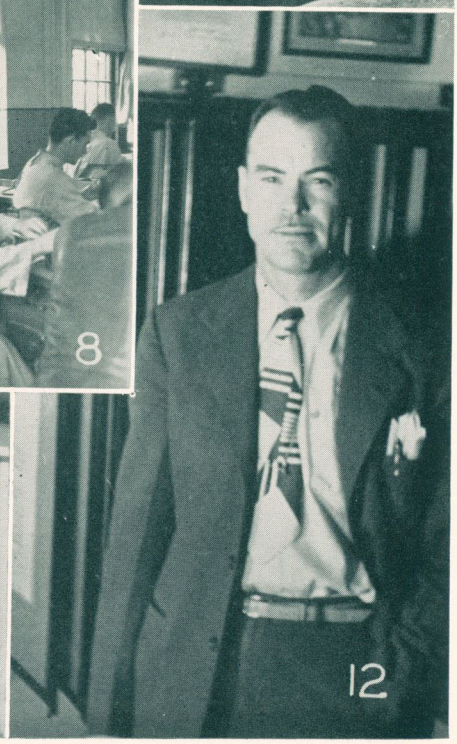












1—Anderson really posed for this one.

2—Really, it was a ghost—we all saw it.

3—Hulen's "worried look."

4—Looks like a Tri-party pact.

5—Davis demonstrates orthodontia to Crockett.

6—Johnson climbed up—but fell off.

7—The Freshmen take a shot—of coffee.

8—Lovely place, isn't it, Irene?

9—Williamson is shy, isn't he?

10—Dr. Richmond—about to have dessert.

11—How will you trade places, Kennedy?

12—Blackwell with that "about to blow a safe" expression.

Poor Richard's Almanack

A CHRONOLOGY OF INTERESTING EVENTS FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1946-1947 AT YE SCHOOL & VILLAGE GATHERED BY GREAT CRIERS AND MEN OF HONOUR--MESSERS: JOHN CARNES & JERRY ADAMS & R. T. STREET & OTHERS.

Here, courteous reader, we commence our almanack of the Senior Classe of the University of Kansas Citye, School of Dentistry, from the time of inception in September of last year to June 1, this year, at which time the good Lord did graduate them as Doctors of Dental Surgery to the Publick.

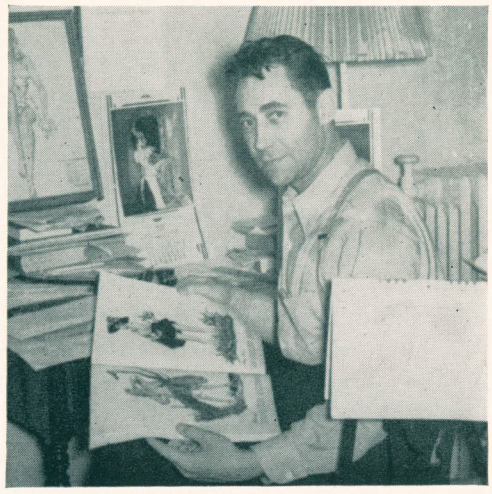
No longer did we have to climb to such fearsome heights as the fourth Tier to witness demonstrations by the galvanic Dr. Leslie Eisenbrant and his lady assistant. We learned of strange and terrible things that did happen during the idle months of summer. Many of the fair maidens of the campus had obtained husbands and the remaining eligibles were being pursued in a knightly manner by the many volunteers who have laid down their muskets for a more peaceful mode of life. Also, during this summer period, the faculty did vote to combine the denticle school Bushwhacker with the Kangaroo, a book published several kilometers away on the main campus. When the seniore classe did obtain knowledge of this fusion, terrible odors did raise from classe meetings, only to be neutralized by the gracious words of our venerable dean. One Thomas White, Esq., confirmed rumors that he would take the hand of a fair maid in wedlock, duplicating the acts of several other students who had faith in the future, and hope that the honourable Doctor Carl Sawyer would graduate them and allow them to practice their trade.

Other strange and terrible things did happen. The Bushwhacker ball could not be held until February. The Mighty Psi Omegans caused havoc too terrible to relate, by pledging almost the entire Freshman Classe. Also, we perceive many of our brethren walking through the halls, bending bits of wire, and they are called orthodontists.

To win the esteem of the Governours of the School, many of the students exposed themselves to the rigors of a foil devised and named by one G. V. Black as a classe three. Also, Marie obtained equipment from Bacon & Company which permitted her to transmit sound and even carry her voice across all partitions of the school, and some reports even stated, although unverified, that her voice was heard near the checkerboard in the recreation room, and patrons named Davis, Crockett and Schilb, all in good health and sound of mind, did proclaim that they heard her voice on this marvelouse machine over the rum spigot at Milton's Olde Tavern.

Also, the drygoods store of the Hudson's Bay Co. in Hibbing, in the colonie of Minnesota, was sued by Big John Anderson for selling him foot gear which matched not in colour, style or model, the same causing him additional pain as a result of jibes from maids and men of our Citye.

Gordon Bennett was placed in the Stocks on Publick View for not paying heed (or fine) for navigating his infernal machine, called a Horseless



Pretty girls (pictures) inspire J. B. to design the art work for the yearbook.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK (Cont.)

Carriage, thru the lanes of our Citye at a speed frowned upon by the Governour's agent, Joe Musser, and his magistrates. Raymond Paull and Donald Elmer Perry, both swain of Honourable intentions, did negotiate Bennett's release.

Also, a curious green machine owned by Jeff Toma did make its appearance. At first believed to be a submarine, it later proved to be a horseless carriage that did move under its own power, causing great talk wherever it was seene—mostly in lanes of Swope Park at night, and it is sometimes reported that a maid was in the same seat with him.

Many students of the school were caught with their pantaloons dangling when Keepers of the Records, Vesta, Nelle and Louise, did make their records Publick, and show many swain lacking in clinical points.

Terrible panic did sweep the school when letters came from Governour Moore asserting that privileges of graduation would be denied unless the terrible and humiliating senior review examinations were passed with satisfactory grades.

John Carnes, Jr., and Halcon Kibby, Esq., did become student instructors by virtue of some phenomenon known as vacuum. J. W. Adams, with diligent guidance, inserted his sixth root canal filling which he stated to be superior to those of previous placement. Hal Kennedy, by a marvelous New Process, did place his seventy-sixth unit of Crown and Bridge. John Stone, without the presence of pain, did remove from a patient the five hundred and sixth tooth without the expiration of one patient. Edgar McClesky, the Arkansas Gentleman, containing the class of 47's largest Thyroid, did have graded one set of edentulous X-rays to cause the adding machine of Nellie to go to five thousand and six points credit.

Meanwhile, idle citizens of the school sat at the Follie Burlesque on Twelfth Street or did pursue an aimless pastime known as football, in which one Charles Kouri did great damage to his opponents and allowed Benjamin Casey Sharp to fall on the ball, the object to keep the ball out of the other one's hand. Also of great importance in this game of keeping the ball covered were Kirk Hoerman and Richard Wohlgemuth, late of the colonie of Kansas.

The mighty Psi Omegans gave excuse for many to inebriate themselves to a state of euphoria by giving a ball at the Garrett Inn with monie and pence obtained from Honourable Joe Noss as back Dues.

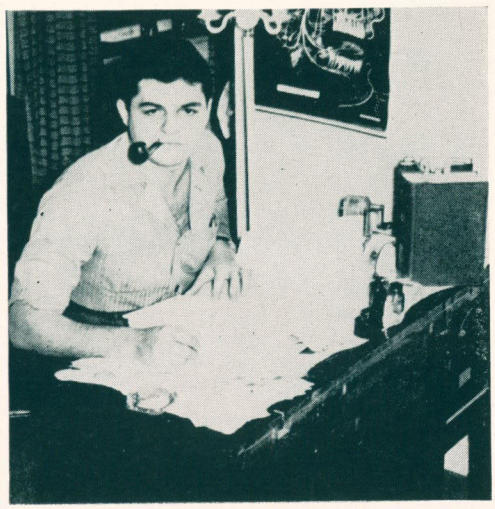
John B. Street, Jr., and Dr. Ben Warner became members of the esteemed and highly scientific American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is an Honour and costs five colonial dollars.

Dr. Kenny Lawrence, one of the most likable men of our esteemed faculty, again is assisting the Appolonian Society in caring for the teeth of orphan boys of our Citye. Dr. Lawrence is well qualified for this work, as he is a graduate of the famouse Forsythe Infirmary in the colonie of Boston.

Franklin Dolf, in order to prove that Apache, a settlement in the territory of Oklahoma did produce more than Indians, did enter into the state of wedlock.

The Delta Sigma Deltas gave their interfraternity dance at an inn known as the Sky-Hi Roof, and also this dance was well received, with the usual toll from John Barleycorn. J. P. Brown and John Carnes, Jr., went about in usual informal way, inviting the Honourable Dr. Carl Sawyer and Dr. Rosenthal to be their guests at their quaffing table. Robert Tindall, Musician Extraordinary, did add much volume to the tunes of Warren Durrett's Minuet group. "Mabel, Mabel" and Bourbon were the choices of the fraternal revelers.

The clinic floor did become immaculate and silent on Tuesday afternoons for the mighty Dr. Sawyer did pass about to grade the efforts of the miserable



Kouri, the business manager, does a little work—and no women around either.

seniors to thumb in amalgams. George Rhoades was heard to say after his first amalgam test, "My diligence was sure to expose something."

James Miller, Esq., did journey to Columbia, the settlement center of Missouri culture, where he courageously defended the honor of his fair maiden against the unmannered advances of three brawny Casanovas, only to return with swelling and discolorations of many portions of the anatomy. Charles C. Wilson, the Kentucky Pugalist, better known as Blue Boy, found many awed spectators when he awakened from the miracle sleep of Surgeon Stewart Kelly.

Many strangers were seen plugging gold foils on the Clinic floor and this was known as the Kansas State Board examination.

A man of the village by name of W. H. Pumphrey did pass one and two gold foil tests, even though said gold foils did not possess a lingual wall after polishing. C. V. Williams became the chief of a tribe known as Zips. H. R. Akye did make sixteen units of partial dentures with grade of A.

Edgar McClesky did pass the record by earning ten thousand points on the clinic floor. A soldier named Frank Twitty frequently visited Omaha, and after relating his experiences in the Great World War conflict to his young son, his son asked; "But why did they need all those other soldiers then?"

John D. Wathen, a Great sage from the colony of Kentucky did publish his philosophical utterances, and said, "The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and Run."

John B. Street, also a Great and Learned philosopher, did utter a Great utterance when he said: "Everybody is able to give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by entering a room, another by leaving a room."

Harvey Varner and Curtis Vague did continue their education of hostesses for a company that flies airplanes thru the Sky, known as TWA. Thus educated, the girls were reported to be able to make more money.

During Aprile many students did continue to take the gold foil tests, and even Enslie Schilb did take the test. Psi Omegan Art Taubman did burn the midnight whale oil assisting ye editor with the Bushwhacker. Although disputed, Utah is reported to have trounced the colony of Kentucky in the Great Sport of Basketball. Joseph Musser, keeper of the Village Brig, did trim his mustache for the first and only time this year. J. K. Lipscombe did make plans to return to his home in the colony of Florida.

One night Donald Parry, a swashbuckling swain, did tell his wife that he would point out her defects, and she replied, "That won't be necessary as I know all about them, as it was those defects that kept me from getting a better man than you."

The Great One known as Jerry Adams did apply for a commission in the Colonial Army as ye dental interne, as did Bill Duensing and R. T. Street. Only Bill Duensing was accepted according to latest reports, and Street and Adams are still waiting for word from the Colonial forces in the city of Washington on the Potomac.

Senor Max Sanchez, governor of the Spanish colony, did serve a chili dinner to a few friends that was anything but chilly.

From many villages came the news that the bender of wires, Ted Bennion, had moved a cuspid to the molar position and was attempting to work out a system whereby he and others could figure out how to get it back in place.

From the colony of Kentucky came Franklin Davis and James Croley, and took up residence with a frontiersman named Olen Crockett. Davis and Crockett did meet two juvenile girls and did visit with them in such a manner as to render them liable to an interneship in the brig—due to the tender ages of the females. They were successful in not being punished for this great and serious offense.

The first month of the new year came peacefully to our school and village. J. P. Brown, assisted by Dr. Kraft, did give an anatomy examination. Answers were to be written by the left hand and in the latin language. It was an easy examination according to reports, because two men obtained a grade of above ten.

At the report of clinical points from the ladies of the cage, Joe Noss obtained twelve clinic points during 1946. Joe promised to work and slave harder and earn fifteen points in the new year.

A Great and Terrible calamity did sweep the dental school when it was learned that Tom Burris was no longer a free lance pooker, and his pooking was now legitimate. Tom married and has lived happy under confinement. One named William Brown does teach Burris the things he should know, and Brown is

assisted in his dispensing of Knowledge by Thomas White, a man of Great and Varied experience along matters that are discussed only at Milton's Inn on Troost Turnpike.

Town meetings were held to complete plans for the Bushwhacker Ball to be held at the Pla-Mor Inn, and means were planned to smuggle firewater and ale into the Inn in order to make the dancing of the minuet more delightful. Two maids of the village did devise a method of smuggling ale into the Inn by hiding it in flower boxes, but the guards did smell a foul and evil plot, and the two maids were unable to consume their ale.

John Streck, a swain of high intellect but sometimes of low IQ, did take many photographs and pictures at the Great Bushwhacker Ball, and later took the film out of the camera to see if he had any photographs, but did not develop the film before looking at it. No photographs.

A new sport was sweeping the village, and it was called basketball. Several swain from the school indulged in the sport, amongst them were a gentleman called Moose Miller from Texas, and a swain named Frank Henry Dolf, and a swain named named Bill Brown, and Ralph Johnson, and Tom Burris and a certain Charles Wilson.

W. K. Smith did take from a mouth his first tooth and proudly did display it to all who would look.

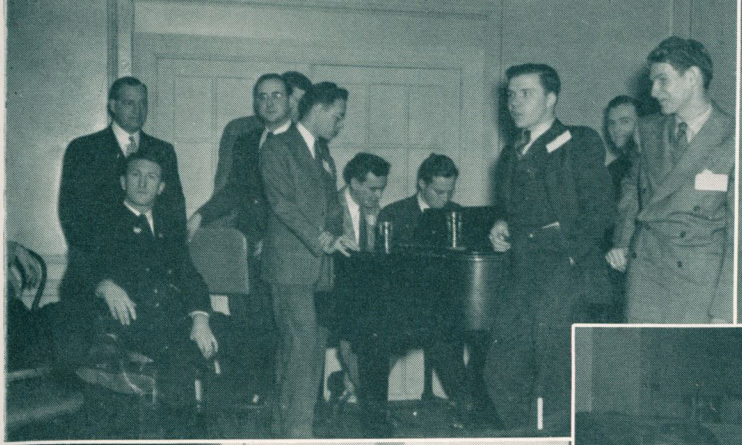
Gordon Bennett and a friend by name of William Trefz did teach each other a Game of Thinking called Chess, and Bennett did become a good student. Charles Pruett did become the unofficial observer of the chamber known as the recreation room, and did supervise all chess games.



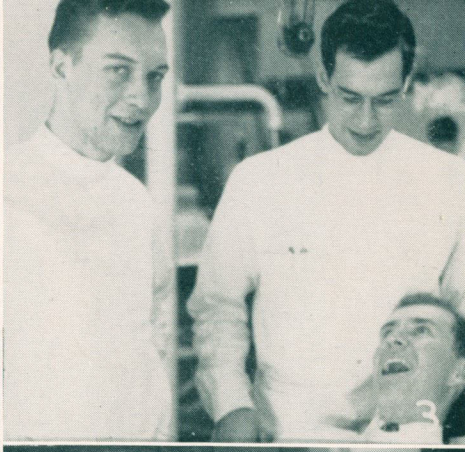


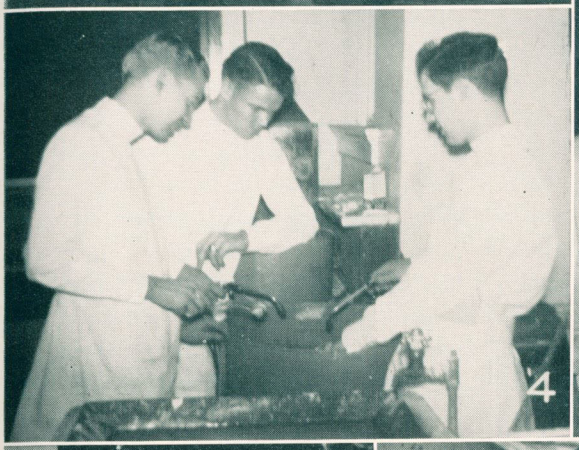


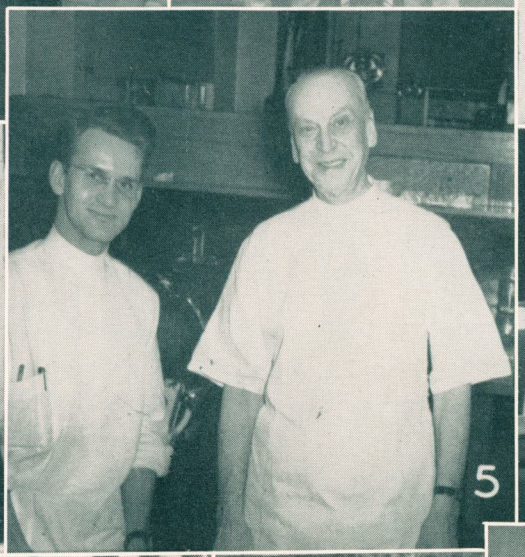


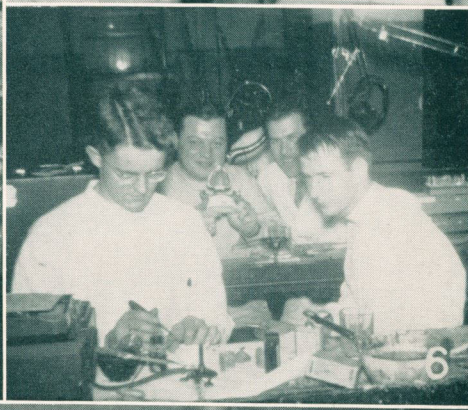


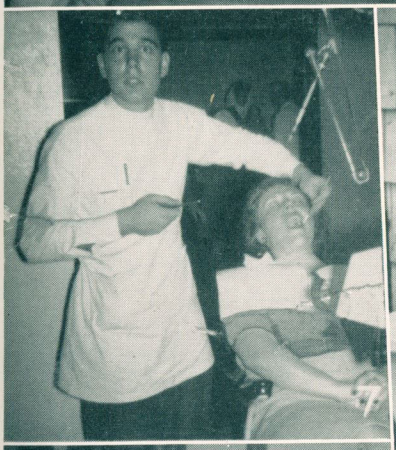




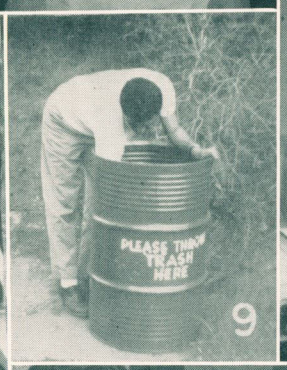




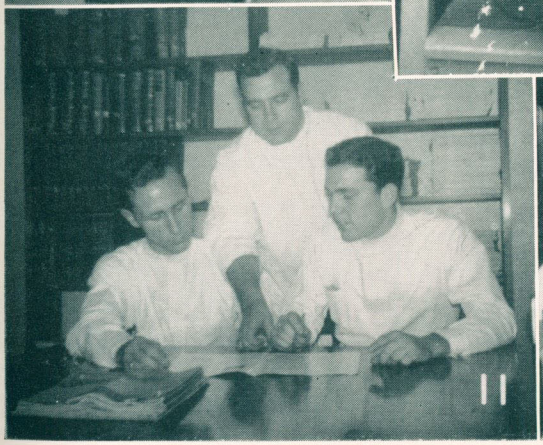
















1. A friendly gathering at a Psi Omega rush party. Jake Hacker and Enslie Schilb have everything under control, with Bill Zimmerman giving aid at tapping the keg.
2. Toma and Kouri try to get the poor Indian in the middle to accept Oklahoma as a gift. But the Indian said he wouldn't take Oklahoma even if they gave him a ride in T. J.'s Buick.
3. Johnson and Kennedy prepare to give Joe Noss the treatment.
4. The Mabe and young Gossett (Kennedy) put their flames together and the golfer nods his approval.
5. Ceasar Tietz and Dr. Gonder are happy about something.
6. Burris shows Cole how to make a set-up.
7. We're suprised too, Kirk. Did it jump?
8. Joe Noss gets the Hollywood fever.
9. Kouri hunting for his dinner. Or a girl.
10. Akaye and Holman study for the finals.
11. George, R. T., and Hoerman plan the Bushwhacker Ball.
12. Trefz's boy Schaeffer sticks his tongue out.
13. Stone shows White a GOOD piece. McNeel with the mustache with Mort Holmes on the far right.

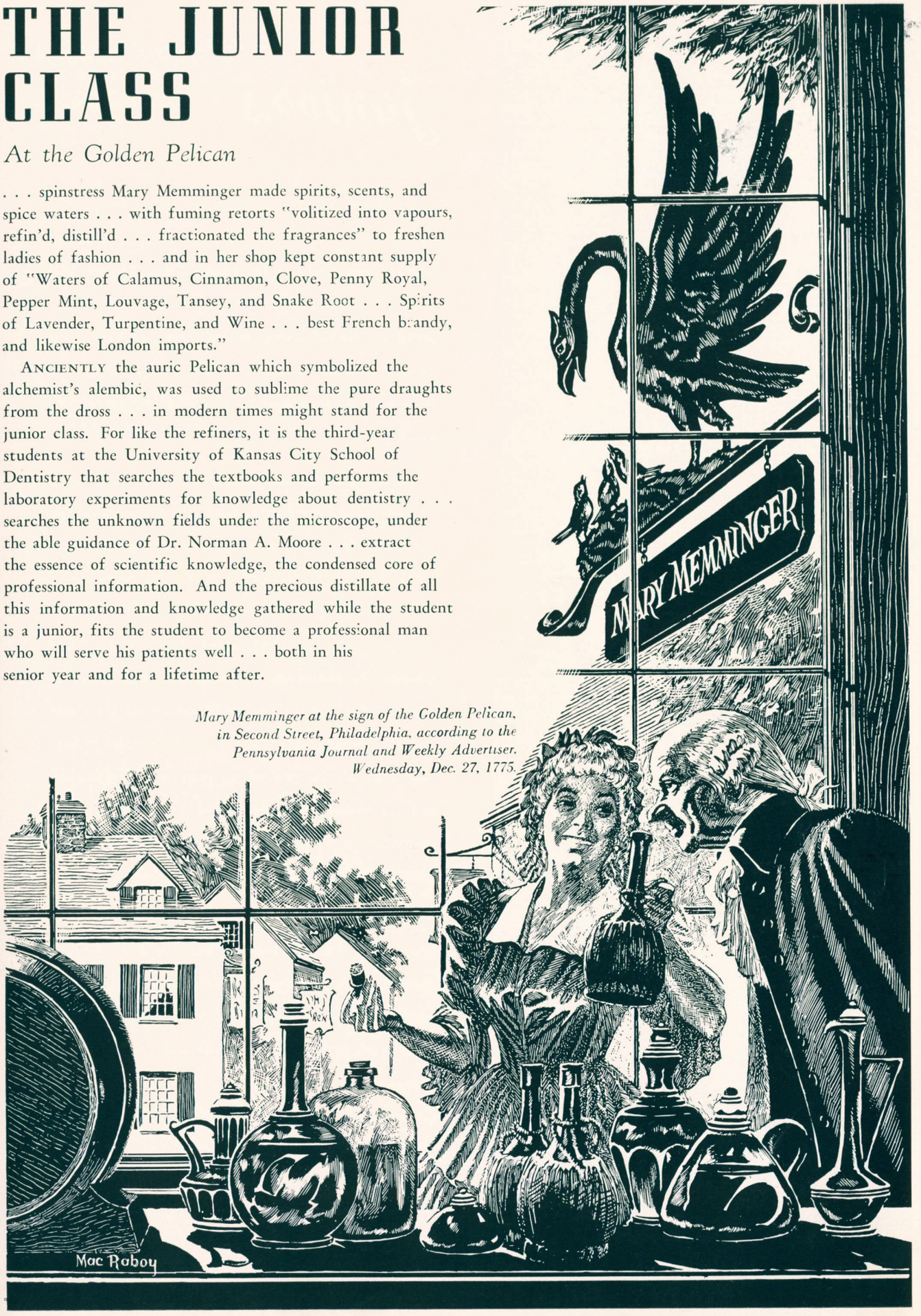
An education may be obtained in a high school or a college. It also may be obtained in an office or a factory. It is willingness to learn; a desire to acquire knowledge; a determination to advance that gives one an education.—Selected.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

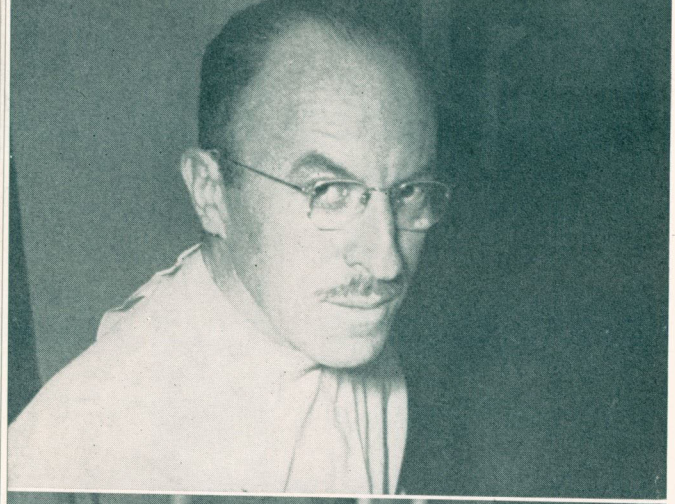
At the Golden Pelican

. . . spinstress Mary Memminger made spirits, scents, and spice waters . . . with fuming retorts "volitized into vapours, refin'd, distill'd . . . fractionated the fragrances" to freshen ladies of fashion . . . and in her shop kept constant supply of "Waters of Calamus, Cinnamon, Clove, Penny Royal, Pepper Mint, Louvage, Tansey, and Snake Root . . . Spirits of Lavender, Turpentine, and Wine . . . best French brandy, and likewise London imports."

ANCIENTLY the auric Pelican which symbolized the alchemist's alembic, was used to sublime the pure draughts from the dross . . . in modern times might stand for the junior class. For like the refiners, it is the third-year students at the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry that searches the textbooks and performs the laboratory experiments for knowledge about dentistry . . . searches the unknown fields under the microscope, under the able guidance of Dr. Norman A. Moore . . . extract the essence of scientific knowledge, the condensed core of professional information. And the precious distillate of all this information and knowledge gathered while the student is a junior, fits the student to become a professional man who will serve his patients well . . . both in his senior year and for a lifetime after.

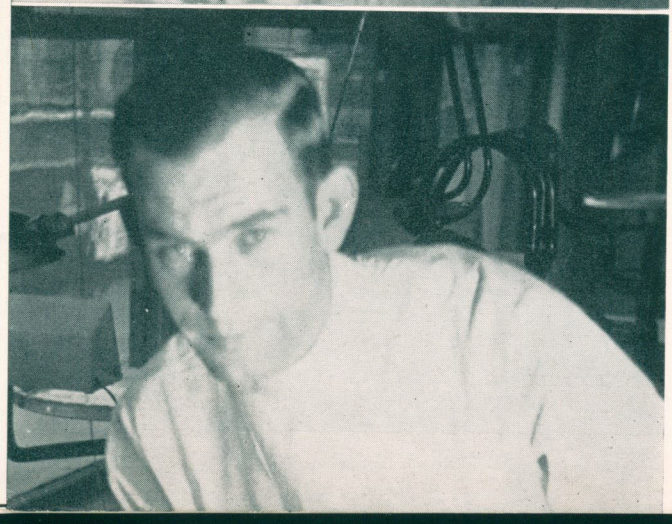


Mary Memminger at the sign of the Golden Pelican, in Second Street, Philadelphia, according to the Pennsylvania Journal and Weekly Advertiser. Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1775.









Juniors

Found within the confines of this distinguished institution of knowledge is a small group of students known collectively as the Junior Class. Though still in the formative phases of becoming dentists, outstanding clinical operators and theorists have been created from out of the vast, exalted curriculum that have been incorporated in this and the preceeding years.

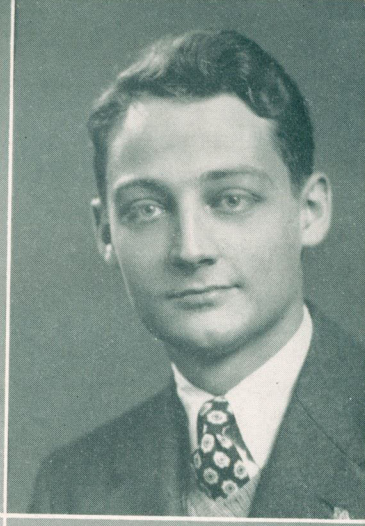
Extra-curricular activities with our class, as with all professional men, serve to broaden and enlighten the social and community positions: the class as a whole belongs to the Junior A. D. A.; members of the class belong to the various national dental fraternities and social fraternities. But, to our class belongs the distinction as being the most active as a whole. Physical activities suffered due to the clinic and the ensuing patients; our championship basketball team of the preceeding years was inactivated, and our football team dethroned . . . but, our group continued to function; outstanding were the hay-rack-sleigh ride, the class picnic and dinner.

Confucius once said, "Learning without thought is labour lost. Thought without learning is intellectual death." Paralleling this scholar's maxim may be what may be accepted as the class' motto: Learning and labor without thought is virtue lost. Learning and thought without virtue is labor lost. Thus, with the guidance of learning, labor and thought by the worthy sages of this noteworthy institution of knowledge, may we ever progress onward to our goal of the serving and betterment of humanity.

NICHOLAS BERMAN
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
STATE INSTITUTE OF DENTAL
SURGERY, PRAGUE



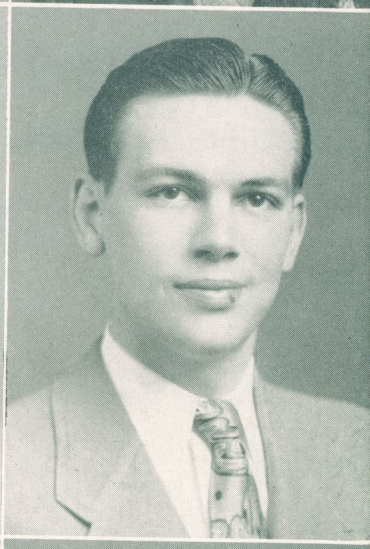
ROBERT BEVERIDGE
MISSION, KANSAS
WHEATON COLLEGE



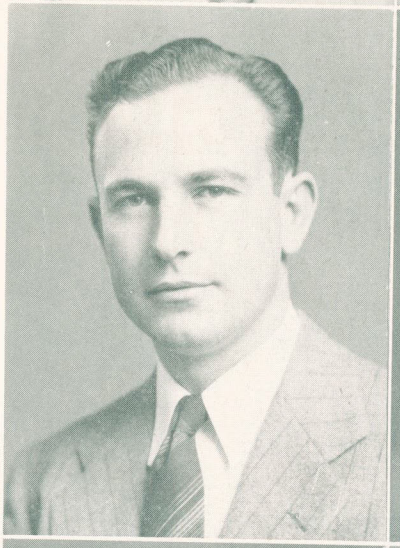
N. C. BRUST
BILLINGS, MONTANA
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY, OMAHA
DELTA SIGMA DELTA



JACK BUNKLEY
STAMFORD, TEXAS
TEXAS UNIVERSITY
DELTA SIGMA DELTA



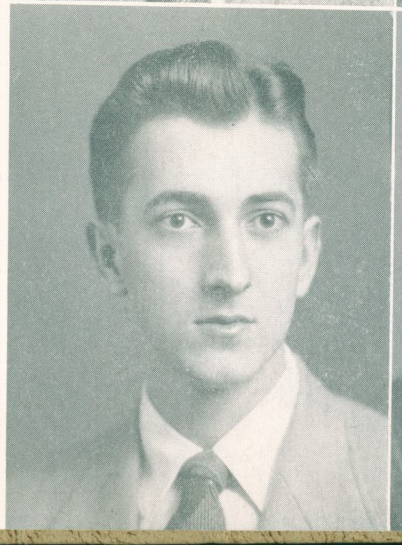
D. D. CLUFF
PIMA ARIZONA
ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE
DELTA SIGMA DELTA



W. L. DeLONG
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

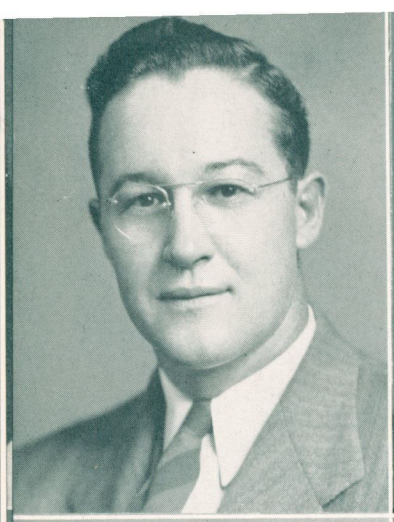


ERNEST FOX
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS



JOHN GLASS
PRAGUE
UNIVERSITY OF PRAGUE



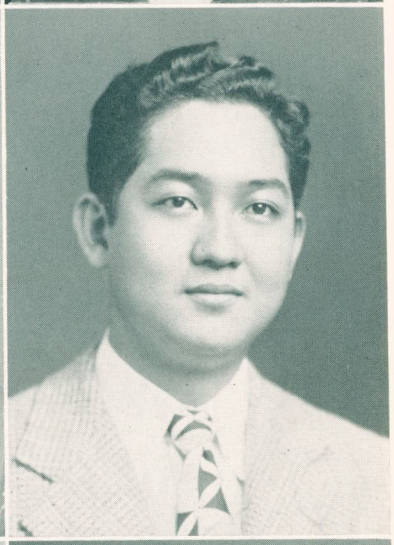




M. J. GRAHAM
ALMA, ARKANSAS
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

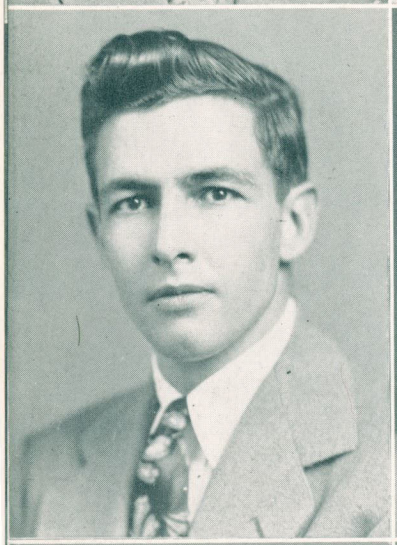
W. K. GRIMES
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
KANSAS UNIVERSITY
XI PSI PHI

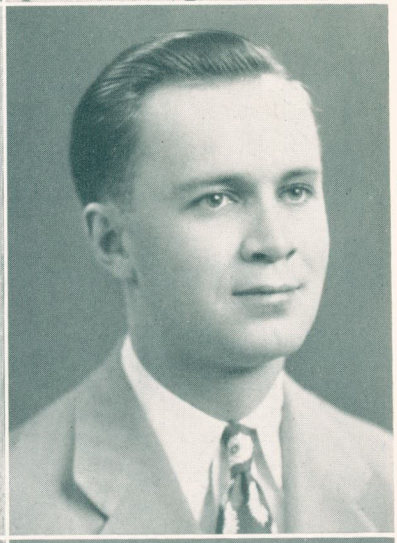




W. J. HOLMAN
LEOTI, KANSAS
SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

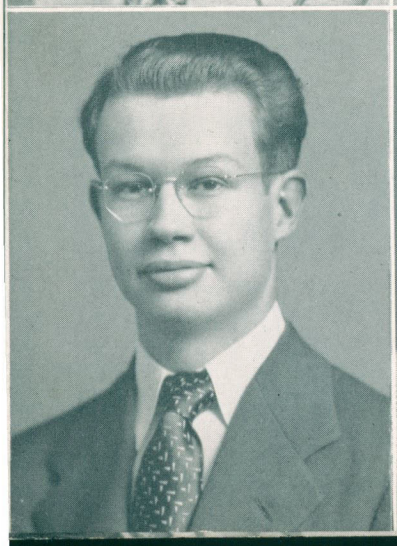
HARRY ISHIDA
HONOLULU, HAWAII
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII





WILLIAM A. LAMDEN
TRINIDAD, COLORADO
DENVER UNIVERSITY

L. J. LEAVITT
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

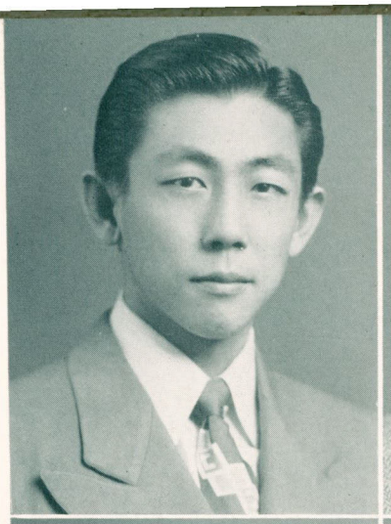




INGHRAM MILLER
NEWTON, KANSAS
KANSAS UNIVERSITY
BETHEL COLLEGE
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

L. C. MISSLIN
GARRISON, NORTH DAKOTA

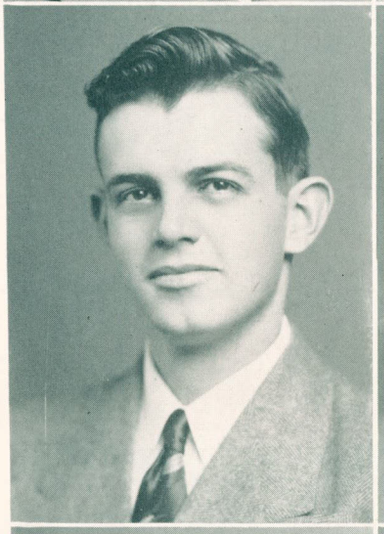
H. S. NAGAHISA
HONOLULU, HAWAII
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII



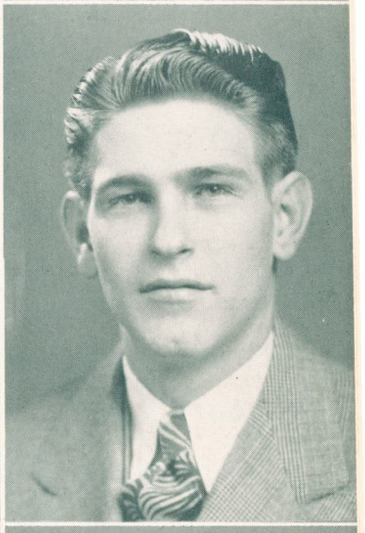
FRANK PACK
OGDEN, UTAH
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
DELTA SIGMA DELTA



CLARK PRATHER
MIAMI, FLORIDA
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI



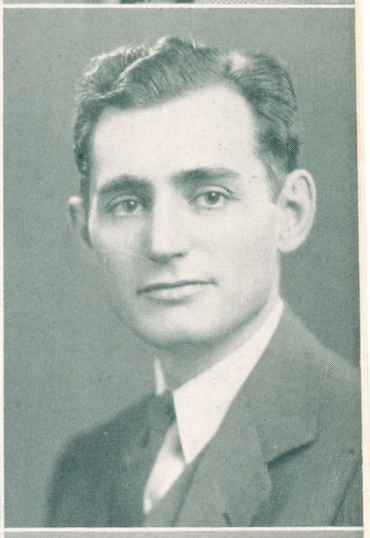
C. F. ROGERS
WAGONER, OKLAHOMA
NORTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE
PSI OMEGA



MAX SANCHEZ
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
NEW MEXICO MILITARY INSTITUTE
PSI OMEGA



J. O. SCHRAG
MOUNDRIDGE, KANSAS
BETHEL COLLEGE

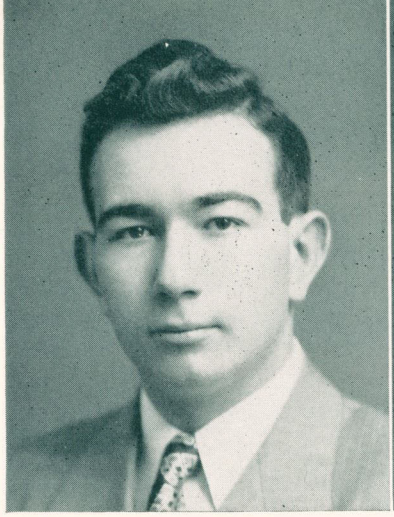


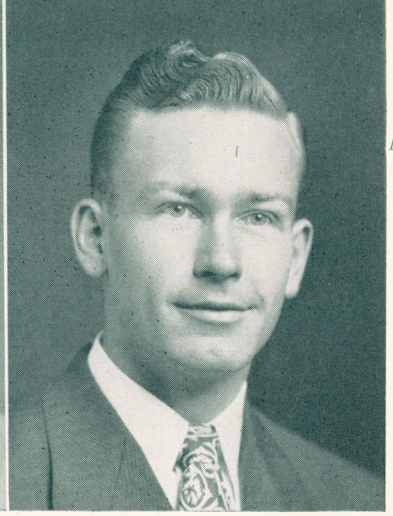
GEORGE SHIMOON
MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA
NORTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE
PSI OMEGA



CARL SWANSON
EDMONDS, WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
XI PSI PHI

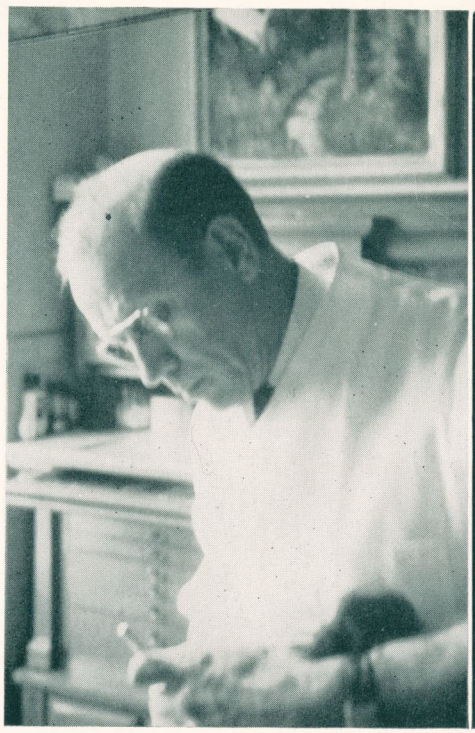






ARTHUR TAUBMAN
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
BUSHWHACKER STAFF, 1947
PSI OMEGA

DON WILLIAMS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
XI PSI PHI
GENESEO, KANSAS





Dr. Lynval E. Davidson, left, prepares the members of the junior class for operative work on the clinic floor with his splendid lectures and demonstrations.

Dr. Carl Sawyer, right, gives a thorough course in root canal therapy. Dr. Sawyer is a member of the American Academy of Endodontists, and the student prepares several root canal fillings during his junior year.



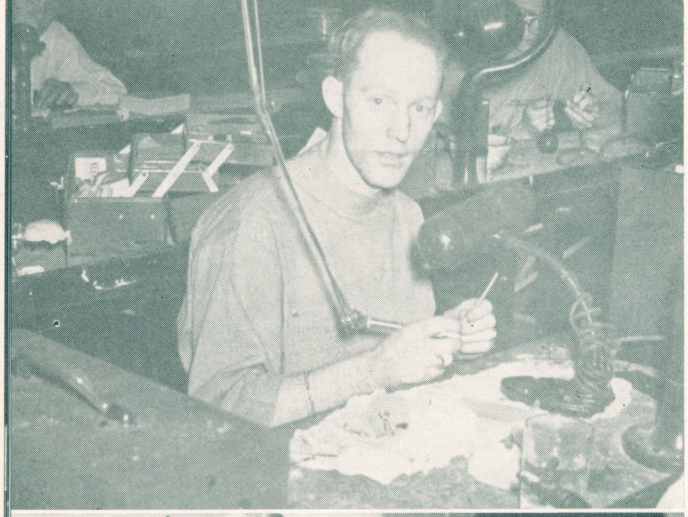
Plunket Heeson, Upholsterer, 1739... as listed in Watson's Annals of Philadelphia

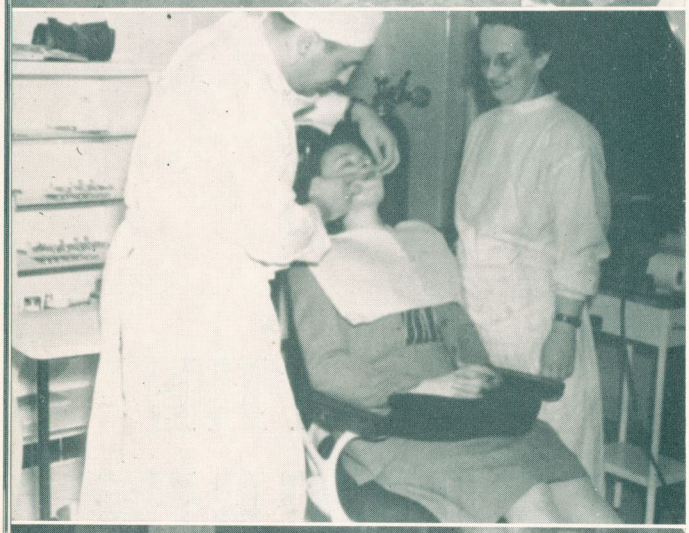
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

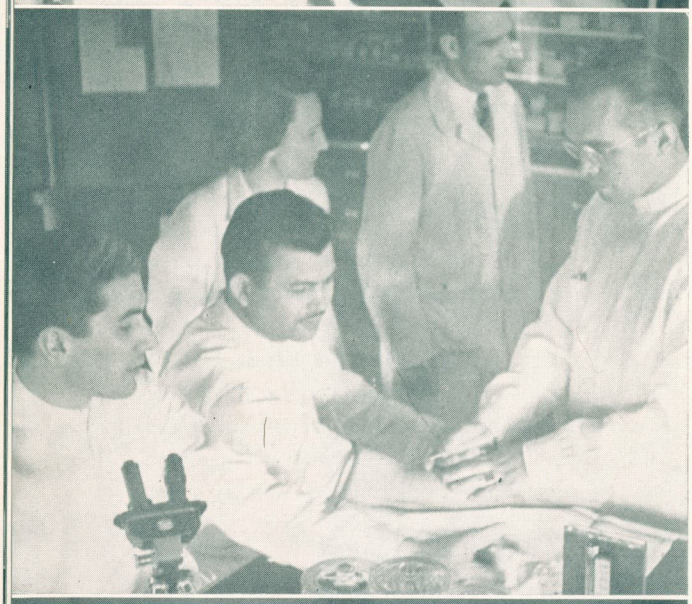
At the sign of the reading chair, staunch Plunket Heesen, late of London, steamed oaken fumes, glued honest dowel pins, "web'd, thonged with thews the smith's springs . . . fixt leg of good Queen Anne" . . . or buttressed the beams for the squire's bottom . . . that under candle and yellow rushlight, the sire, mercer, breeches-maker, and draper could comfortably sconce with a pipe of cured Virginia and the weekly press.

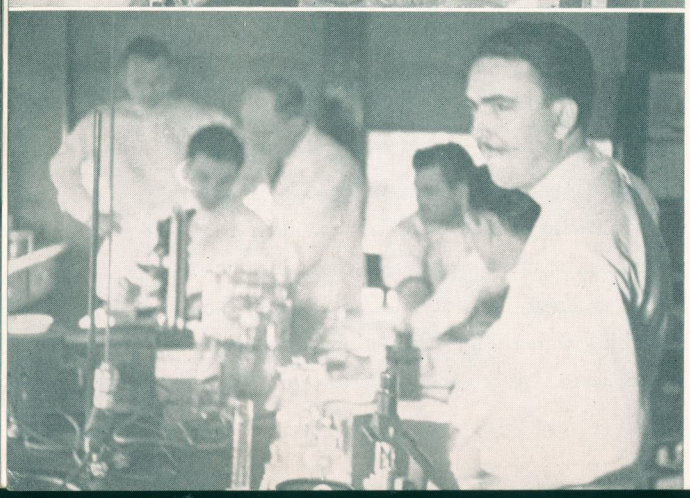
YE CHAPTER V

The Sophomore Class is stoutly composed, put together with pride and patience, proven by the extremely long list of potential candidates for the honor of Omicron Kappa Upsilon found in this class. Like the reading chair of old, this class of 1949 is a sturdy group . . . and presidented at present by hard-working J. L. McNeel, this class is one that is going to be hard to surpass. Much of the credit for the splendid performance of this group must go to the instructors . . . men like Norman A. Moore . . . Dr. Forrest W. Huntington . . . Dr. Lester Gates . . . Dr. Lynval E. Davidson . . . Dr. Francis M. Calmes . . . Dr. Carl W. Sawyer. These instructors, as for years past, have forged a group of men with knowledge that no other group in the United States can compare with. To these instructors, like the colonial carpenter of old, goes the credit for making something that will be of service for decades to come . . . a good dentist.









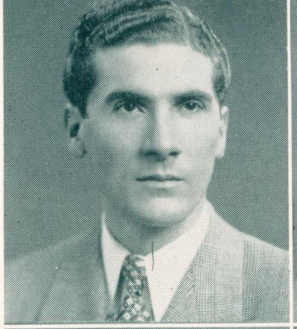
Sophomores

Not too long ago our class was scattered over the far points of the earth. Most of us were serving in the armed forces in Europe, Africa, South America, the South Pacific and Asia, while others were busy here at home working in defense factories, supplying the armies abroad. We had but one thought in mind and that was to finish our job, return to normal civilian life and, most of all, return to the training of our choice—Dentistry. Uncle Sam had trained us for the jobs we were doing in the armed forces and now he is training us for a more desirable profession.

Along with our class came the headaches of administration. The veterans of the class are securing the present training through the Veterans Administration under the G.I. Bill. This training carries with it the volumes of administration pertaining to books, instruments, allowances, etc. We are sorry, Mrs. Orr.

Last year as a Freshman class, we were divided into two groups. The first group of 31 Neophites began its training in October, 1945, and completed its Freshman course in June, 1946. The second group began its Freshman year in February, 1946, and finished its last semester in September, 1946, just in time to start the Sophomore year. At the beginning of the Sophomore year, the groups joined to become one class, and we think it is one of the best.

We are now completing our Sophomore year and are looking forward to the time we can continue our training in the clinic. We hope that Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Calmes will bear with us on this new phase of our training. We will do our best to render services for which the school can be proud.



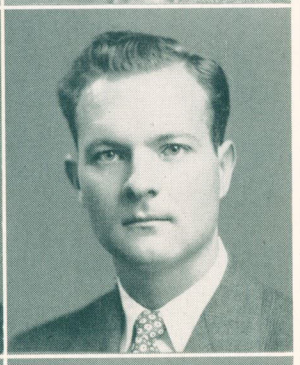
WILLIAM ADAMSON
Ottawa, Kansas
Kansas University



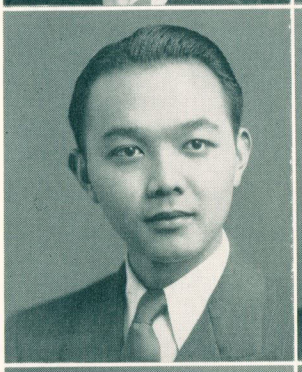
EUGENE ALCOTT
Miami, Florida
New York University



HAROLD ALLEN
Gerster, Missouri
Central Missouri State College
Xi Psi Phi



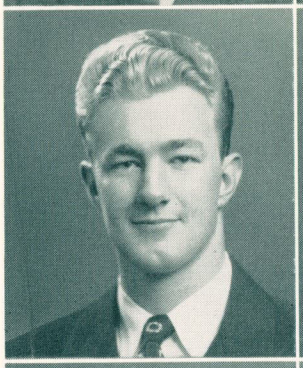
CHARLES ANDERSON
Santa Ana, California
University of Southern California
Xi Psi Phi



RAYMOND M. ARAO
Los Angeles
Valparaiso University, Indiana



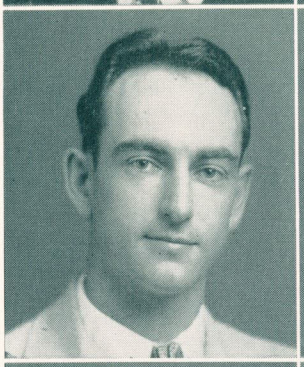
EUGENE W. ATKINS
Kansas City, Missouri
Washington and Jefferson College



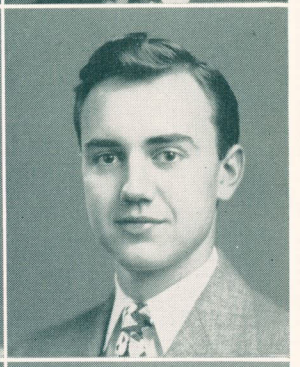
WILLIAM H. BARNETT
Kansas City, Missouri
University of Virginia
Xi Psi Phi



W. S. BARR
Augusta, Kansas
Ottawa University
Psi Omega



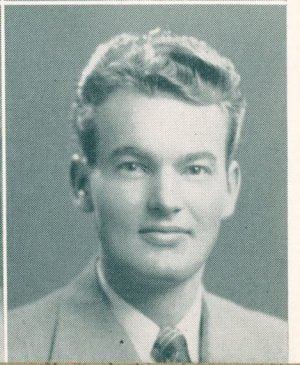
EUGENE BEATY
Clinton, Minnesota
St. Cloud State Teachers College
Delta Sigma Delta



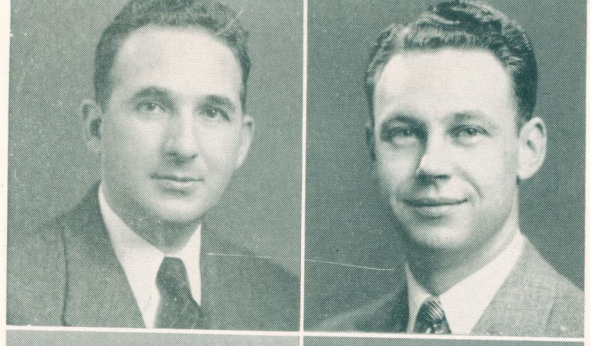
CHARLES H. BISHOP
Greeley, Colorado
Colorado College



JAMES O. BLACKWELL
Lubbock, Texas
Texas Tech
Delta Sigma Delta

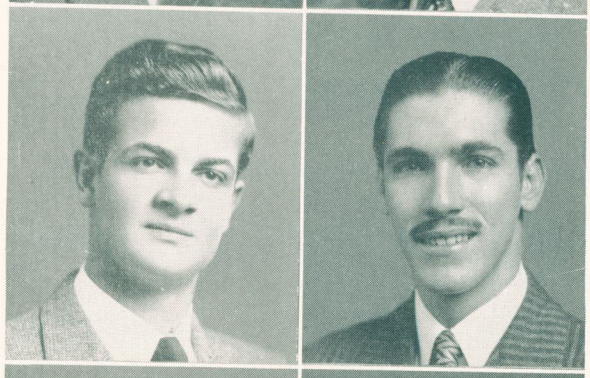


PERRY E. BOLANDER
Parsons, Kansas
Parsons Junior College
Xi Psi Phi



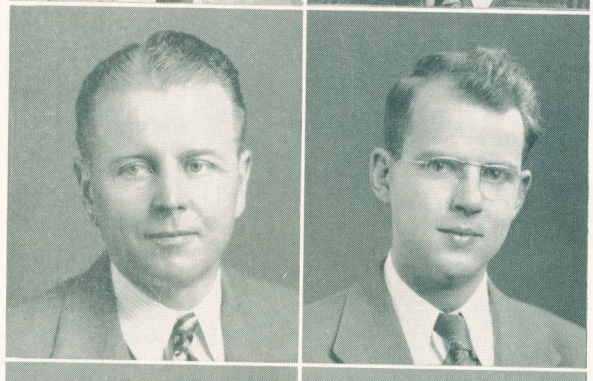
R. W. BURDICK
Syracuse, New York
Syracuse University

ARDON J. BUTEL
ElDorado, Kansas
University of Kansas
Xi Psi Phi



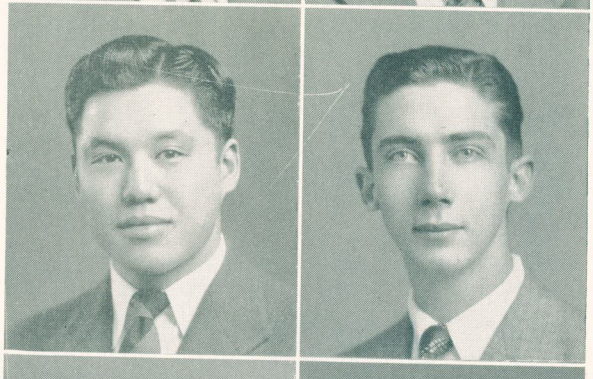
WILLIAM CAPO
New Orleans, Louisiana
Tulane University
Xi Psi Phi

JOSE R. CARREIRA
Caguas, Puerto Rico
University of Tennessee



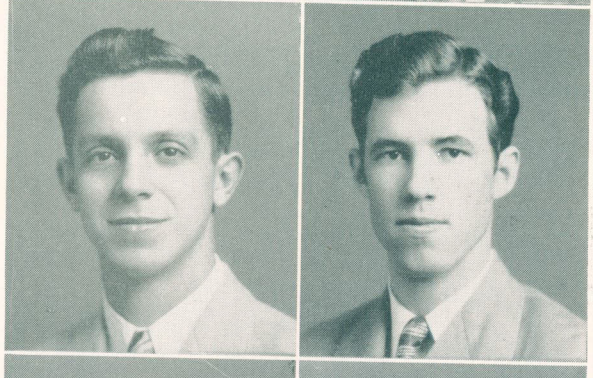
RAY CARTER
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Oklahoma City University

JOSEPH T. CASPER, JR.
Topeka, Kansas
Washburn University



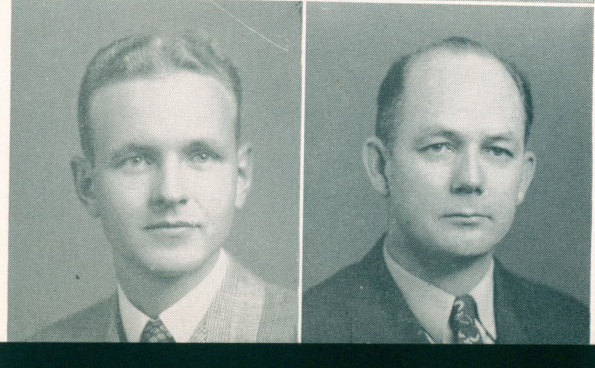
JOHN CHIKUMA
Ft. Lipton, Colorado
Colorado University

DARRELL D. CHURCH
Stockton, Missouri
Springfield State Teachers College
Xi Psi Phi



HUMBERTO CIORDIA
Puerto Rico

KENNETH COLE
San Antonio, Texas
University of Texas

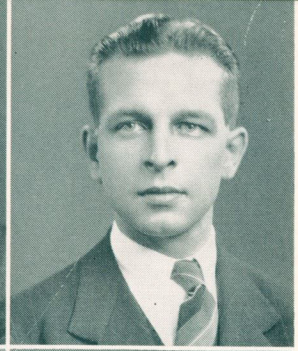


GALEN LUGENE CALLENDER
Denver, Colorado
K. C. Junior College

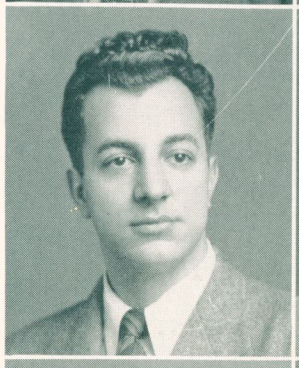
W. J. COTE
Pittsburg, Kansas
Kansas State Teachers College



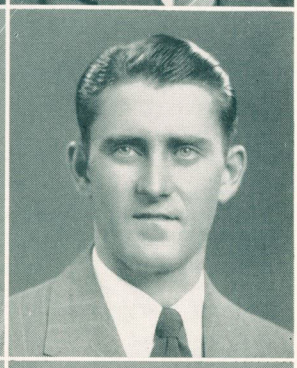
R. E. COWAN
Wilson, Oklahoma
University of Oklahoma



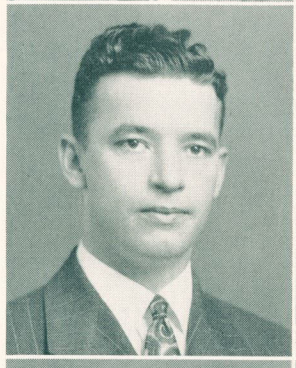
MAX CULL
Warrensburg, Missouri
Central Missouri State College



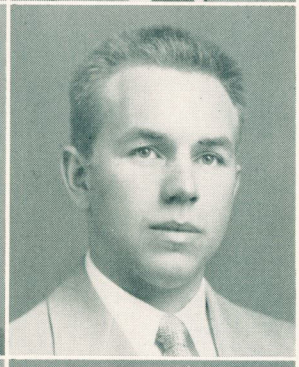
ROCCO J. DiPAOLO
Brooklyn, New York
University of Pennsylvania



JAMES E. DURKIN
Pittsburg, Kansas
Delta Sigma Delta
Kansas State Teachers College



TED DYER
Warsaw, Missouri
William Jewell College



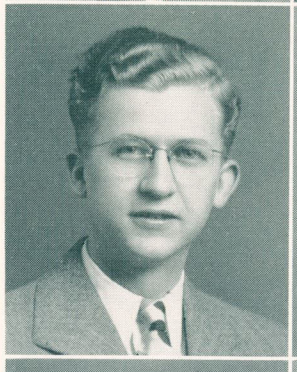
KEITH EWTON
Shawnee, Oklahoma
Oklahoma University
Xi Psi Phi



JOHN J. FOTI
St. Martinville, Louisiana
Louisiana State University
Xi Psi Phi



ARNOLD B. GLAUBMAN
Brooklyn, New York
Long Island University



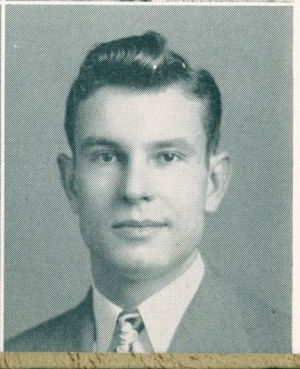
T. A. GUNTER
Pueblo, Colorado
Colorado A and M
Delta Sigma Delta



JACK HACKER
Bolivar, Missouri
S.W.B. College
Psi Omega

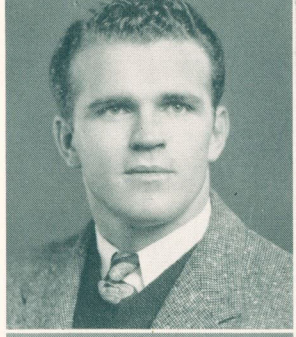


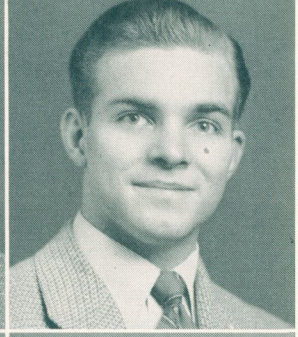
WILLIAM J. HARDIN
McAllister, Oklahoma
Oklahoma A & M
Xi Psi Phi



CHARLES W. HARPER
Coats, Kansas
Southwestern College
Xi Psi Phi

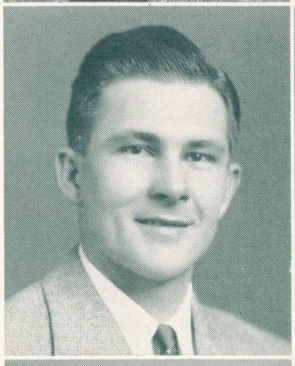
HAROLD ROBERT HAYES, JR.
Burkburnett, Texas
Texas Technological College

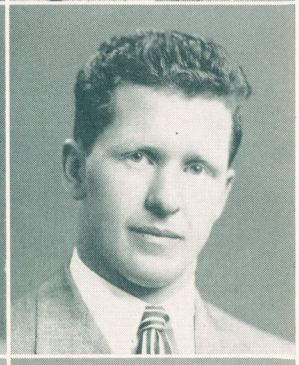




LEWIS S. HENDERSON, JR.
Parsons, Kansas
Kansas State Teachers College
Delta Sigma Delta

JOHN H. HOOKS, JR.
Rayville, Louisiana
Mississippi College
Delta Sigma Delta

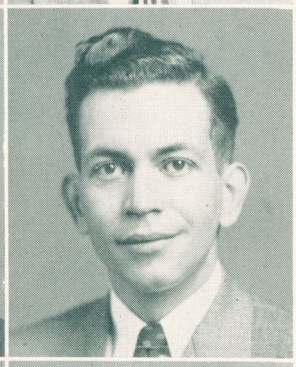




ELBERT P. HUEY
Mountain Grove, Mo.
Kemper Military Acad.

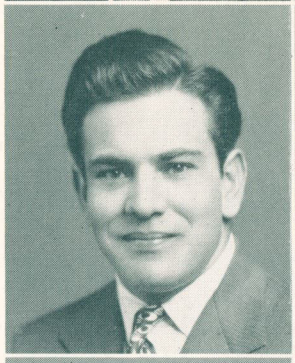
HARRY IRVIN
Champaign, Illinois
University of Illinois
Xi Psi Phi





RAFAEL JIMENEZ
San Juan, Porto Rico
University of Tennessee

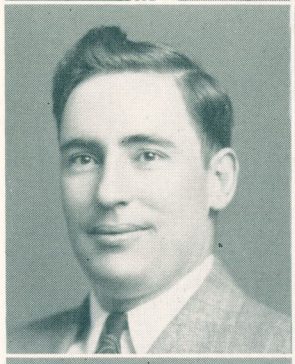
FRANK NORRIS JONES
Dallas, Texas
East Texas State College





ROBERT JONES
McAlester, Oklahoma
Oklahoma A and M
Xi Psi Phi

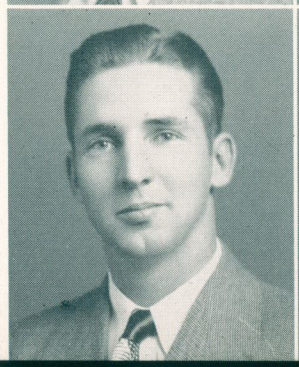
ELBERT KEENER
Atkins, Arkansas
University of Arkansas

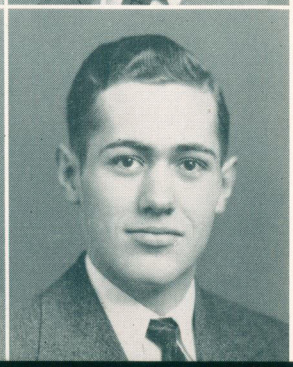




W. E. KELLEY
Bellevue, Nebraska
University of South Dakota

WILLIAM J. KEMP
Hasken, Texas
University of Texas
Delta Sigma Delta





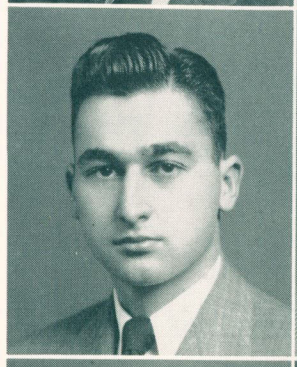
CHARLES M. KISTLER
Longmont, Colorado
Marquette University
Xi Psi Phi



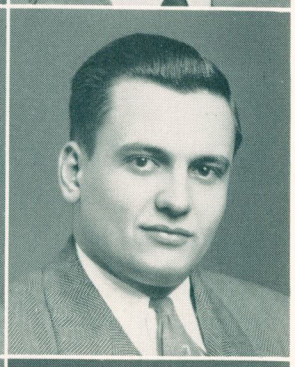
THEODORE S. KLASSEN
Hillsboro, Kansas
Bethel College



ROBERT LINDBERG
Belen, New Mexico
University of New Mexico
Xi Psi Phi



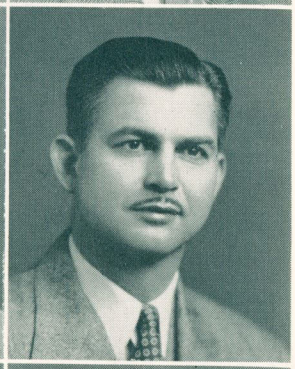
EDWIN A. LOCKE
Bridgeport, Connecticut
University of Denver



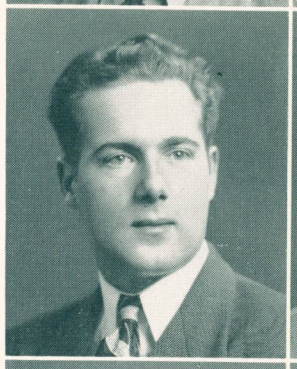
GERALD F. MARSICO
Denver, Colo.
Colorado University



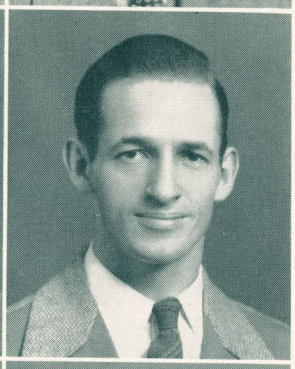
WENDELL H. McGARRY
Salt Lake City, Utah
University of Utah



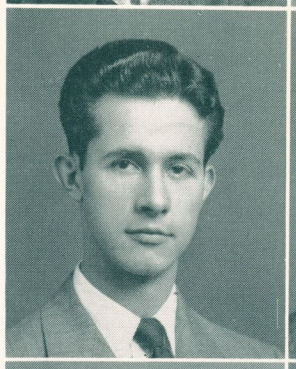
JAMES L. McNEEL
Bailey, Mississippi
Maryville College



ROBERT MELLOR
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Delta Sigma Delta



GEORGE MENKOFF
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Tulsa University



RONALD MORESCHINI
Pueblo, Colorado
Pueblo Junior College
Xi Psi Phi



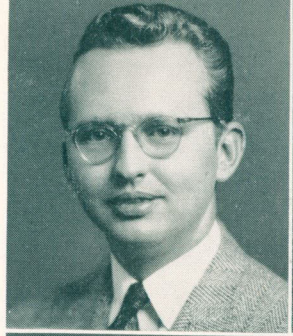
JOHN MUNKRES
Warrensburg, Missouri
Delta Sigma Delta
Central Missouri State College



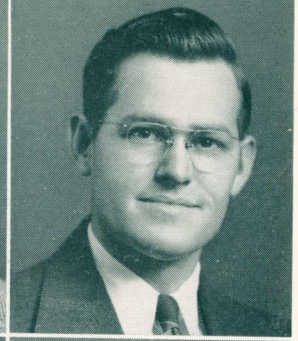
HOWARD M. POWELL
Black Oak, Arkansas
University of Arkansas



GEORGE O. QUILLIN
Laurel, Delaware
University of Maryland



LEROY RILEY
Kansas City, Missouri
Texas College at Kingsville
Psi Omega



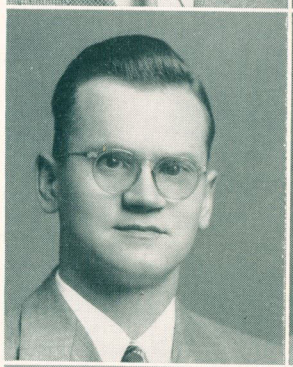
JAMES RODDY
Lane, Tennessee
George Peabody College
Xi Psi Phi



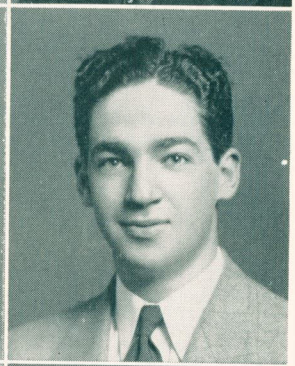
VINCENT L. ROSENSTAHL
Parsons, Kansas
Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg



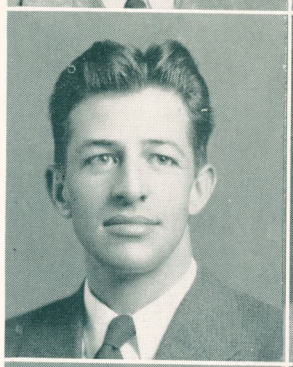
FRANK ROY, JR.
Clarence, Missouri
Central College
Xi Psi Phi



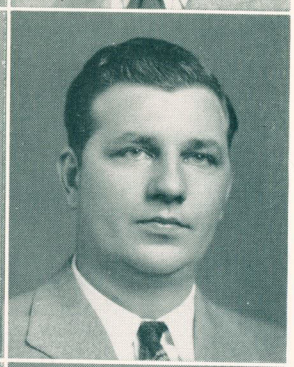
ARVON E. RUEGER
Salina, Kansas
University of Kansas



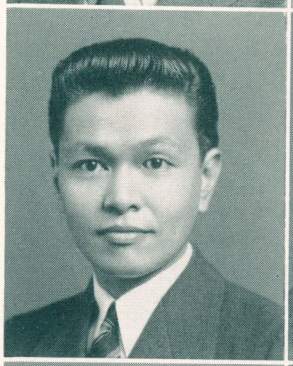
CHESTER SIEGEL
Bronx, New York
New York U.



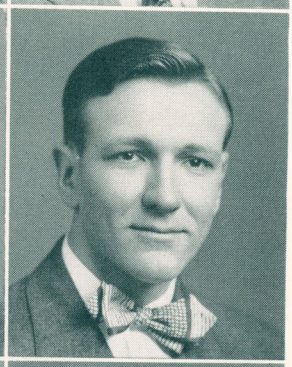
JAMES C. SHANKS
Chilhowee, Mo.
Central Missouri State College



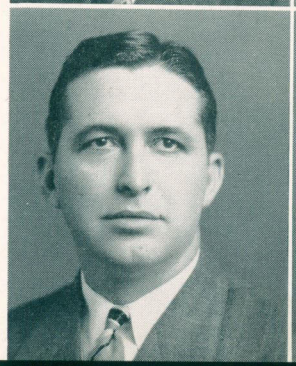
BEN SPIKES
Pocahontas, Arkansas
University of Arkansas



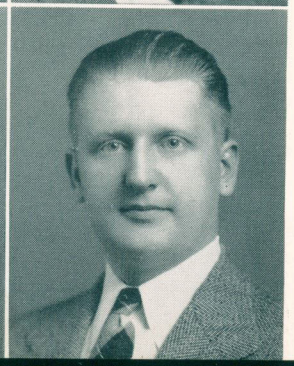
JACK SATAKE
Honolulu, Hawaii
University of Hawaii



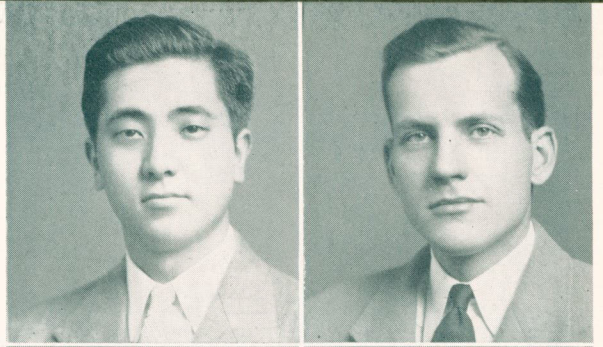
JAMES ANDREW STOCKTON
Kingsville, Texas
Tulane University, New Orleans, La.



JOHN W. SUTTON
Spurgeon, Indiana
University of Alabama

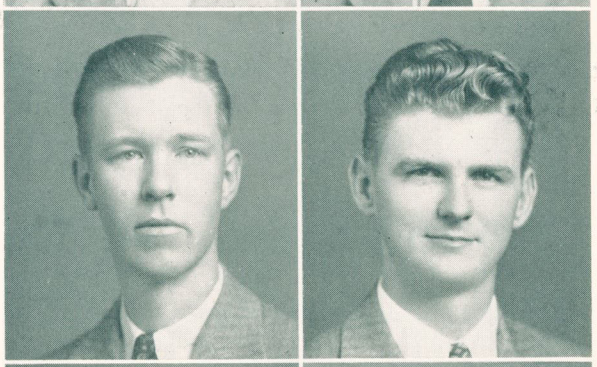


DON TABER
New York City, N. Y.
Xi Psi Phi



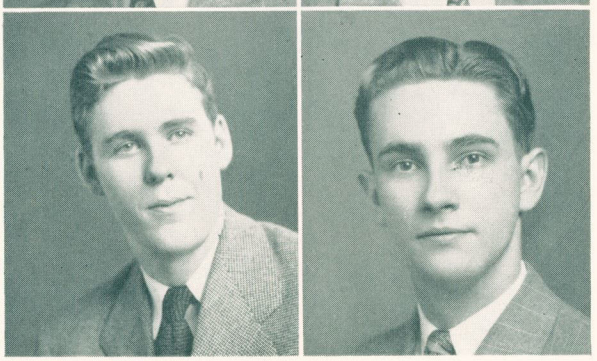
GEORGE TANAKA
Honolulu, Hawaii
University of Hawaii

CHARLES WATTS
Charleston, W. Virginia
West Virginia, Wesleyan College



EVERETT WHITESIDE
Kansas City, Kansas
University of Kansas City

CHARLES V. WILLIAMS
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Oklahoma A and M



LAWRENCE M. WILLIS
Kansas City, Missouri
Southwest College
Xi Psi Phi

JOHN WINDLE
Joplin, Missouri
Westminster College
Xi Psi Phi

Graduate Students

These men (below) were graduate students at the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry for the year 1946-47. Both students were studying in the United States under an arrangement with the State Department. After completing their year of study in the United States, both men returned to the American republics from whence they came.



F. Rigotti Alice, B.F., D.D.S., S.M.
Brazil

Arturo Galvez, D.D.S.
Guatemala

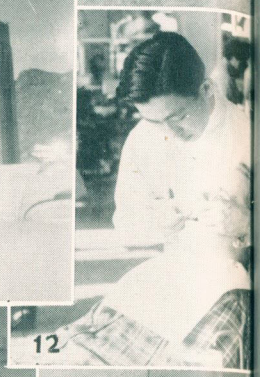


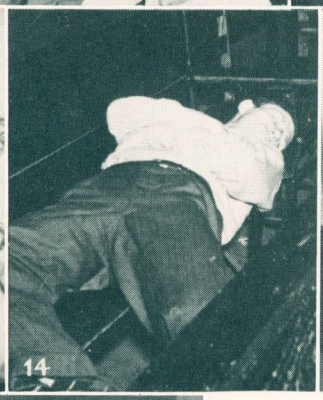


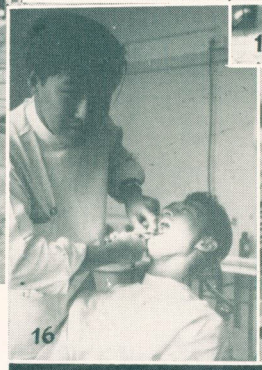




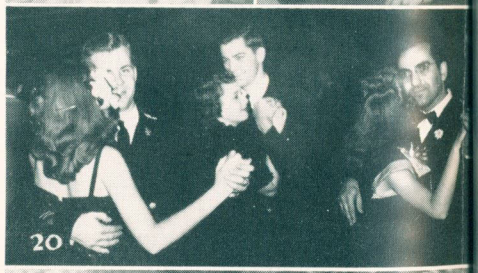












1—Dr. Chastain Porter in his office on the Plaza.
2—John B. relaxing at home.
3—Helen Adams enjoying the scenery of Beverly Hills.
4—Somebody must have raised a stench in the chem lab.
5—Wilson, Toma and Kouri—three gents about town.
6—Kibby the perfect husband.
7—A part of the histology lab at work.
8—Mary Martha Shelton does her weighing.
9—Masen, his wife, and George Rhoades' better half.
10—The editor at Boulder Dam. Which one is the dam?
11—A group of THE boys relaxing.
12—Hard at work.
13—Still hard at work.
14—Our prexy, Rhoades, working as usual.
15—The first orthodontic graduate class.
16—Get it out, Pete.
17—Grimes, the Great One.
18—The ed's wife doing the shopping.
19—Remember that picnic when we were freshmen?
20—A Zip dance, no doubt. Wilson, Croley and Toma.
21—That picnic when we were freshmen, again.
22—Still that freshman picnic—one we will never remember.



Dr. Norman A. Moore, Registrar, always puts in long hours, but his longest hours are spent evaluating the credentials of prospective students. Of all the men in our professional career, Dr. Moore will always be in our thoughts as a man of efficiency, of friendliness, and the man we will always like to have as our best friend. (And please, Dr. Moore, don't cut this caption out as you proof read the Bushwhacker, because we really mean it!)

Faculty in Action

OFFICE PERSONNEL

TOP: Margret B. Potts, secretary to Dean Rinehart. MIDDLE: Helen Adams, secretary to Dean Rinehart. BOTTOM: Bernadine Summe, secretary. Bernadine also has charge of student records.

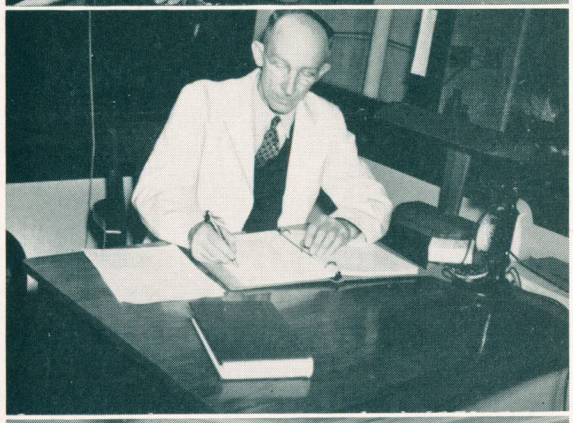






(Top) Dean Rinehart pauses for a photograph. (Center) Dr. Forrest W. Huntington prepares his notes. (Bottom) Faculty members and students at a Psi Omega Alumni Dinner.







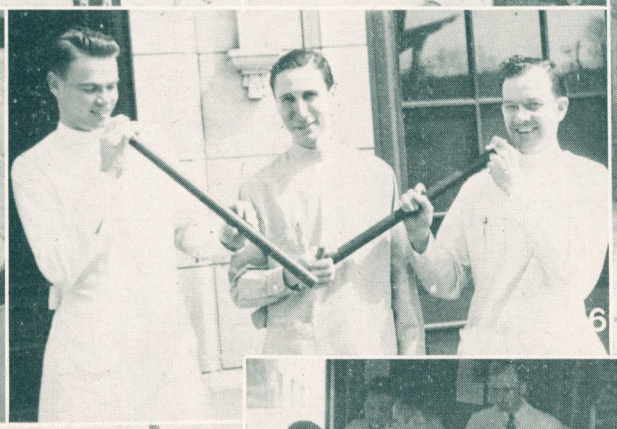


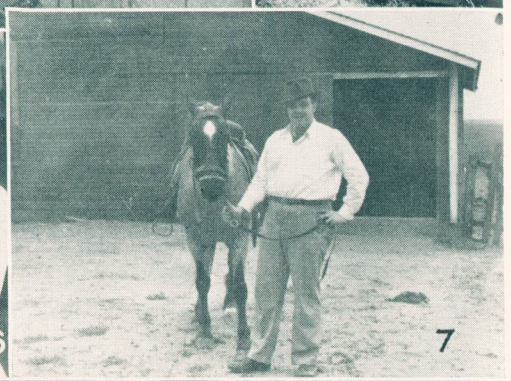


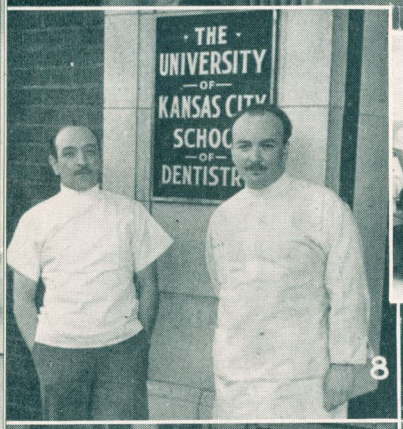




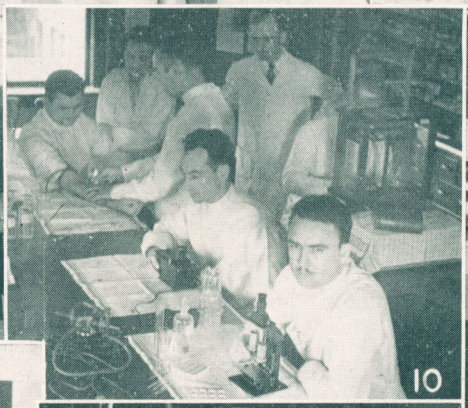






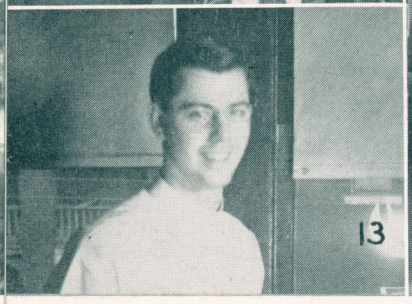


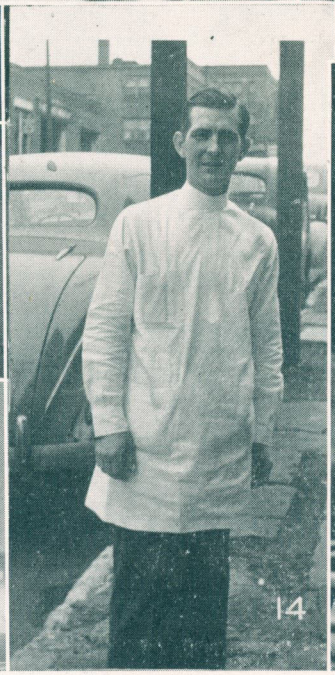








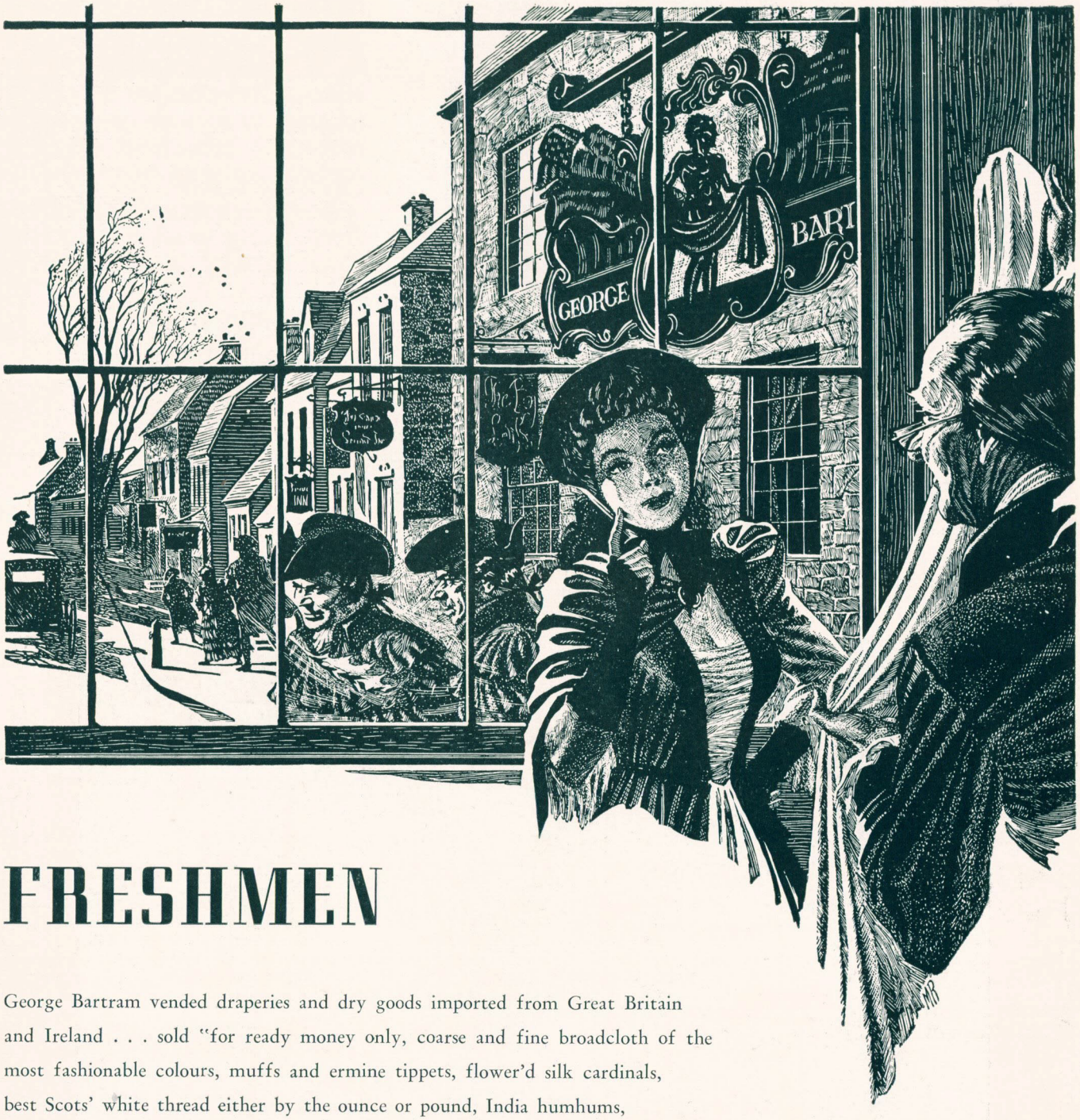








1—Dr. F. W. Huntington giving a laboratory demonstration.
2—Two sophomores looking into the world of the unknown.
3—Sato and his pal Akye grinning at something, maybe the photog.
4—Tindal and his girl friends at the old swimmin' hole.
5—Bill just stopped in time or he would have a wrecked car on his hands.
6—Two tubes, or rather four tubes—and Dr. Ben Warner, of course.
7—Pruett back in the Oklahoma hills.
8—Two of the boys from South of the Border.
9—All ghandies, including Tappan.
10—The biochemistry lab in action.
11—The great Dr. Kelly shows Vague a few pointers.
12—Dr. Alice staggers out of the Sugar Bowl.
13—Jim Croley pulls back the rug over the hole in the floor and dreams of old Kentucky.
14—Joe Noss, working as usual.
15—Sabu Twitty puts on his millionth rubber dam—or damn rubber.
16—Wathen looking happy—for a change.



FRESHMEN

George Bartram vended draperies and dry goods imported from Great Britain and Ireland . . . sold "for ready money only, coarse and fine broadcloth of the most fashionable colours, muffs and ermine tippets, flower'd silk cardinals, best Scots' white thread either by the ounce or pound, India humhums, ribb'd wove hose, Flanders bed ticks, Leghorn and chip hats, breeches patterns, green ruggs, and sundry other articles" to delight dames, comfort the squire, make happy the hearth.

The sign of the Naked Boy in Second Street according to the Pennsylvania Journal & Weekly Advertiser of November 26, 1767.

FRESHMEN

With apologies, we students on Tenth and Troost must admit that we are not as well acquainted with the Freshman dental students out on the campus as we should be. The necessity for long hard work on our part, and the fact that even the Freshmen have long hours (some days until six p.m.), it is small wonder that we can't call all the fellows by their first name.

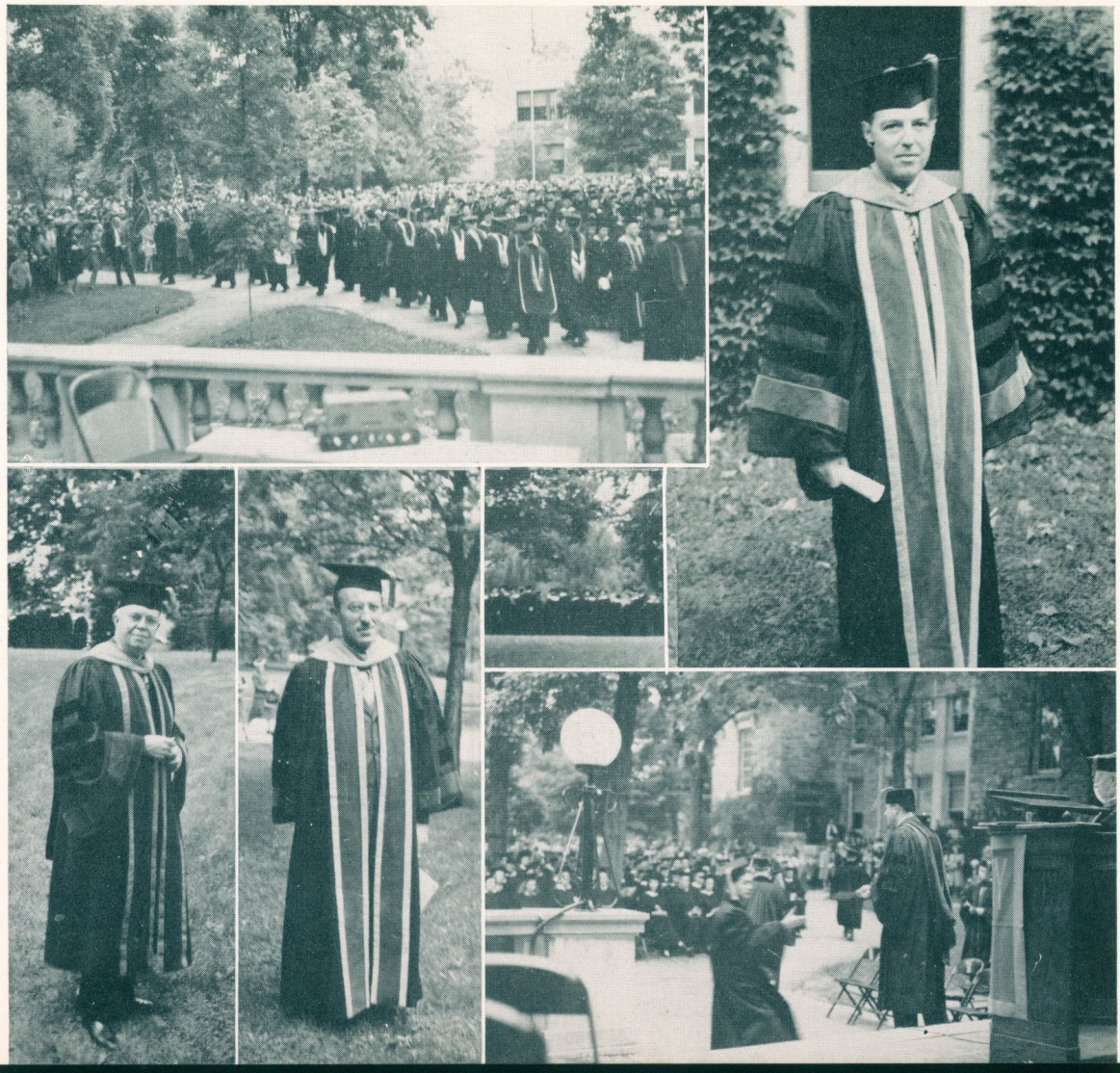
Most of the class that entered in September of 1946 are veterans, having served in all branches of the armed services and having earned all ranks from private and seaman first class on up towards the highest.

Fraternity men will recall that the class practically pledged Psi Omega fraternity exclusively. And teamwork is the first name of this class of 1950. They cooperate on a friendly basis, more so than the class of 1947 or any in between. They are out to help one another—the way it should be in a professional school such as ours.

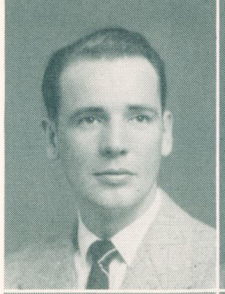
From here on the campus, we are not aware of all the fellows who are potential OKU men in the class of 1950, but we have spotted a few men who seem to be leaders—men who do things constructively.

Among the leaders of the class we would select are Robert Allen, Paul Arther, Calvain Bain, George Ballew, Stanley Blair, Victor Bowles, E. Warner Douglas, William Hall, Howard Hamilton, Warren Harville, James Hiatt, his brother William Hiatt, Thomas Hilton, Joe Imoehl, W. D. Jackson, Walter Jones, Kenneth Kindred, E. W. Lewis, Arthur Lindquist who was dental editor of the University News, W. E. McMurry, Walter Mueller, Curtis Nelson, Charles Robertson, Robert Reed, Willard Spiller, and probably a host of others that haven't been brought to our attention.

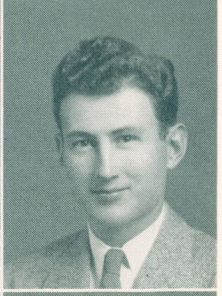
In the three years to come, it is our prediction, if the staff can be allowed to predict, that these men will continue to be the leaders of their class — and eventually the leaders of their profession.



R. E. ALLEN



P. E. ARTHER



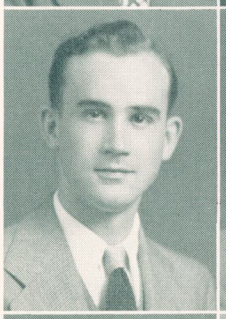
J. K. AITKEN



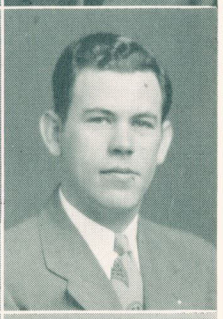
L. D. ASHBY



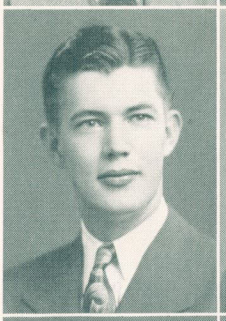
C. M. ATKINSON



R. C. BAIN



G. BALLEW



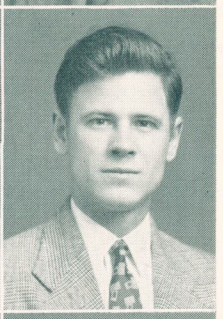
E. R. BERGLUND



J. W. BLACKMER



S. R. BLAIR



W. H. BOHLING, JR.



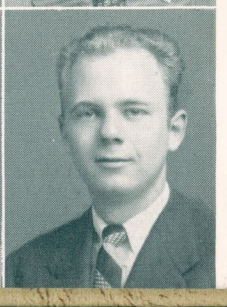
V. D. BOWLES



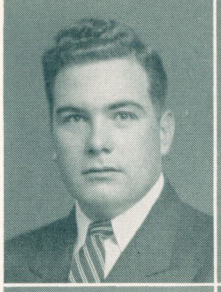
D. E. BRANNIN



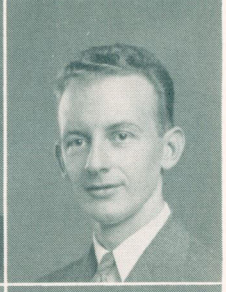
C. W. BROWN



H. D. BUELL



F. A. BURDICK, JR.



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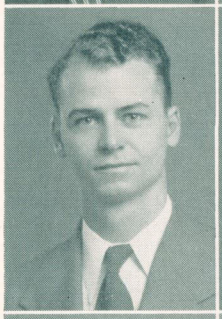

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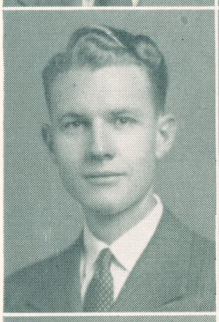

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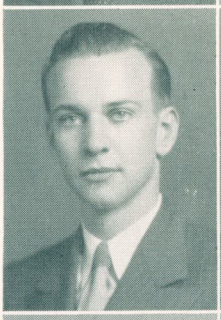

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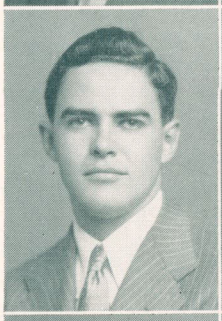

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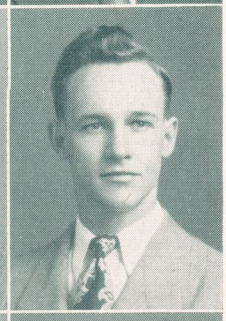

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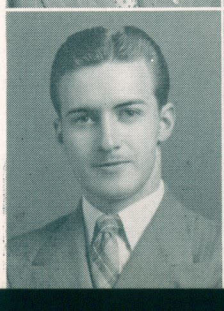

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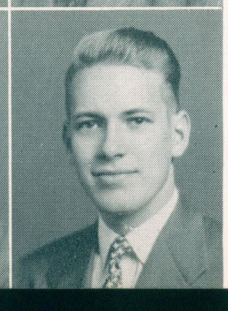

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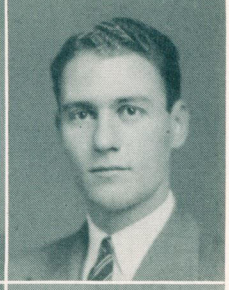

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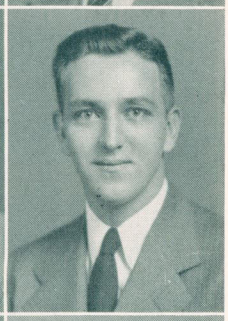

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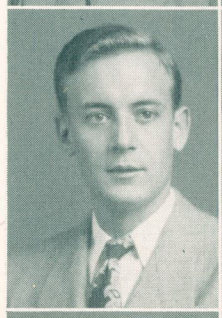

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A. T. B. GOO



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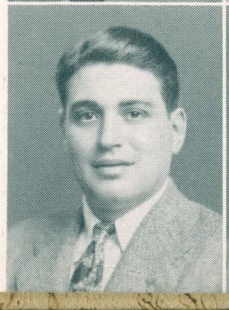

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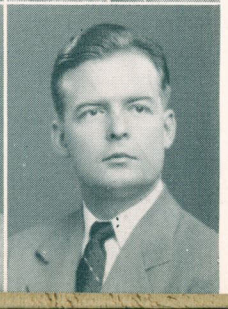

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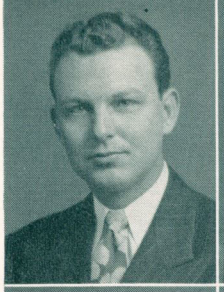

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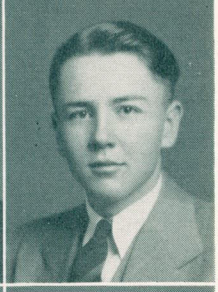

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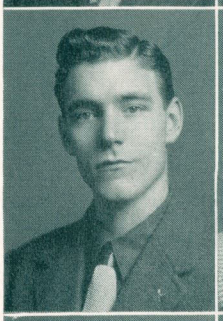

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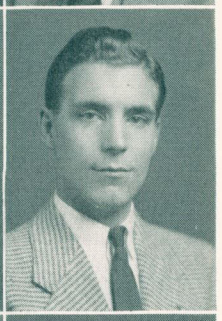

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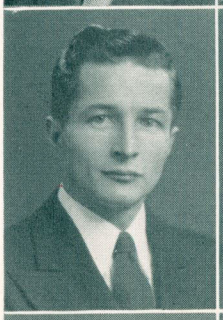

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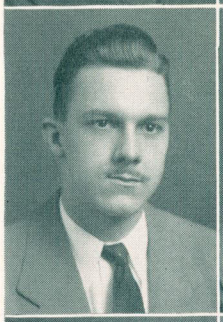

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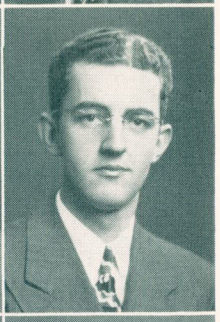

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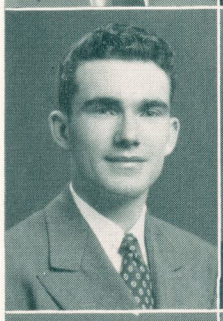

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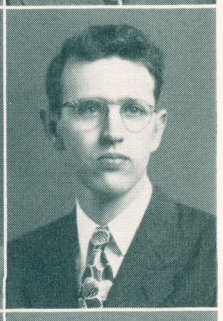

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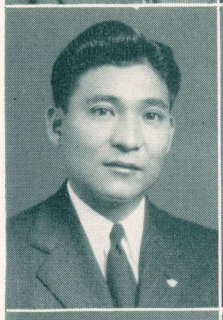


J. J. IMOEHL

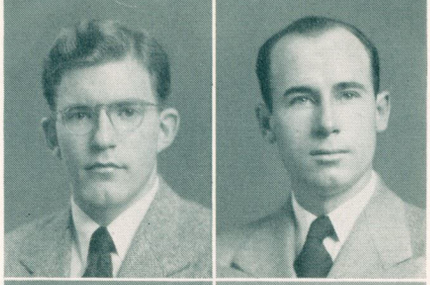


W. D. JACKSON



P. E. JONES





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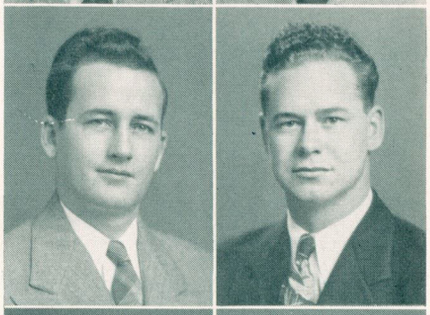

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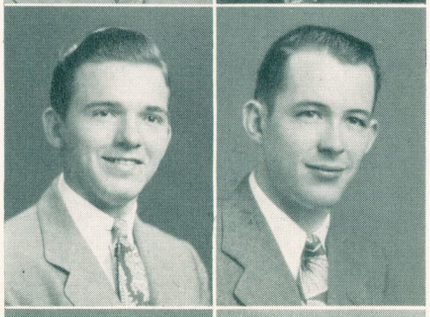
K. M. KINDRED



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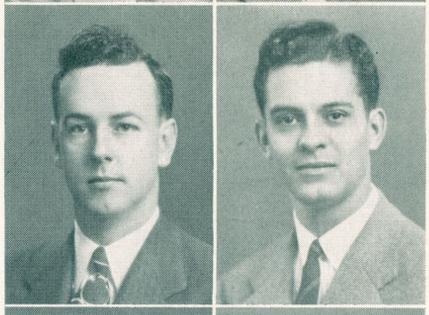
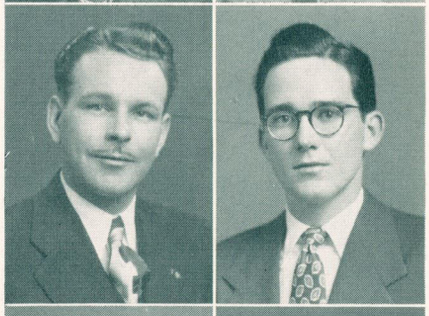
E. W. LEWIS



ROBERT P. LEWIS

ROYAL P. LEWIS



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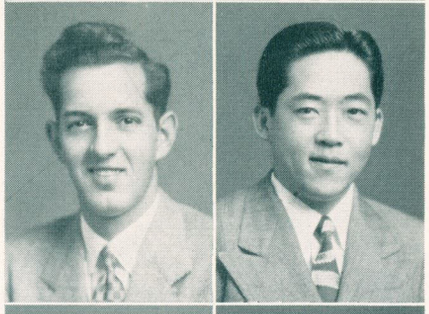
J. F. LOFTUS



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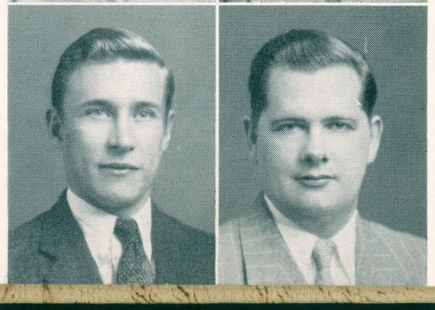
R. T. MAYEDA



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W. S. McMURRY

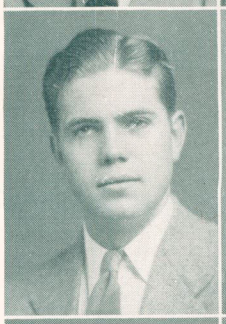
B. D. MILLER





K. R. MILLER

J. S. MOORE





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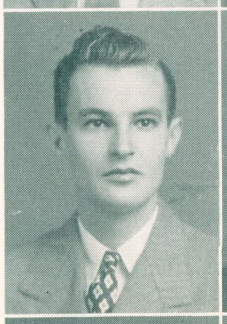




C. L. NELSON

W. M. O'BRIANT





R. E. PARSONS

J. B. PETERSON





R. B. REED

R. H. REED





M. D. RIGBY

C. D. ROBERTSON



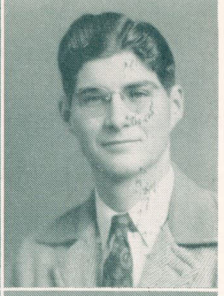


S. W. ROGERS

W. L. SCHMID



B. L. SCHULZ



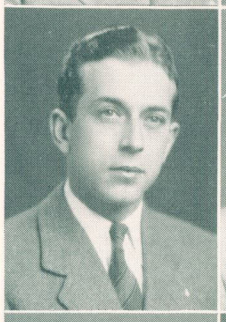
T. S. SHUTTEE



MISS H. I. SCIMECA



A. B. SEARLES



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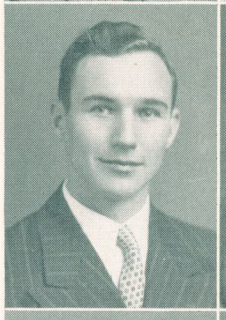

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J. STANTON



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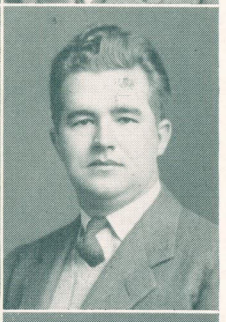

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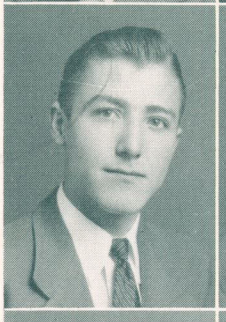

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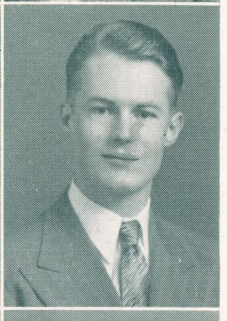

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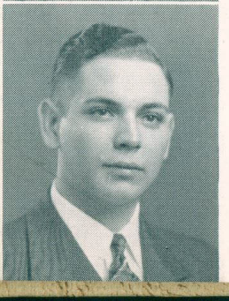

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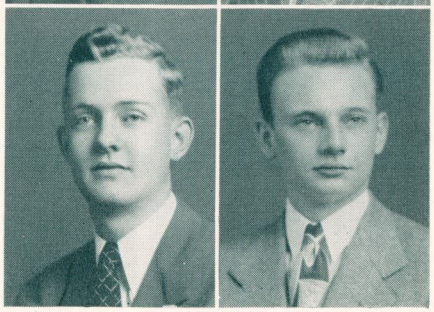
J. L. WILLIAMS

M. D. WOOD, JR.



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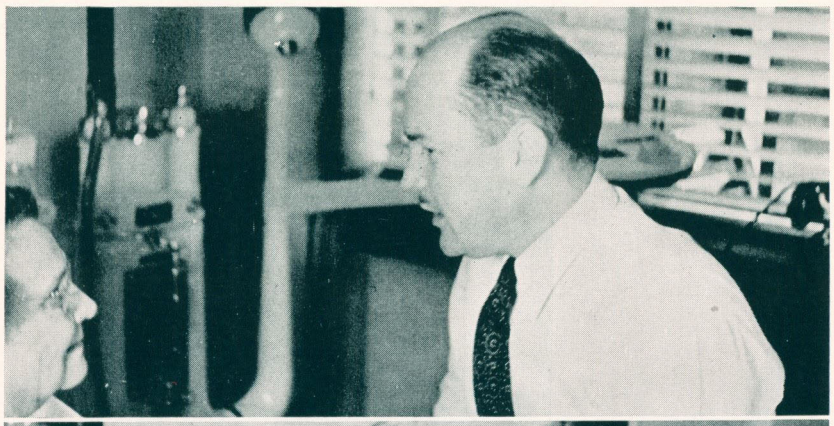
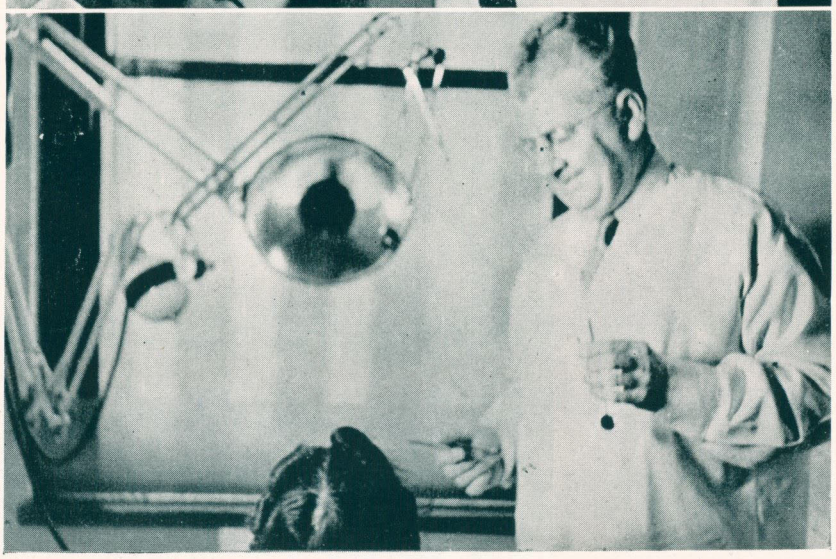
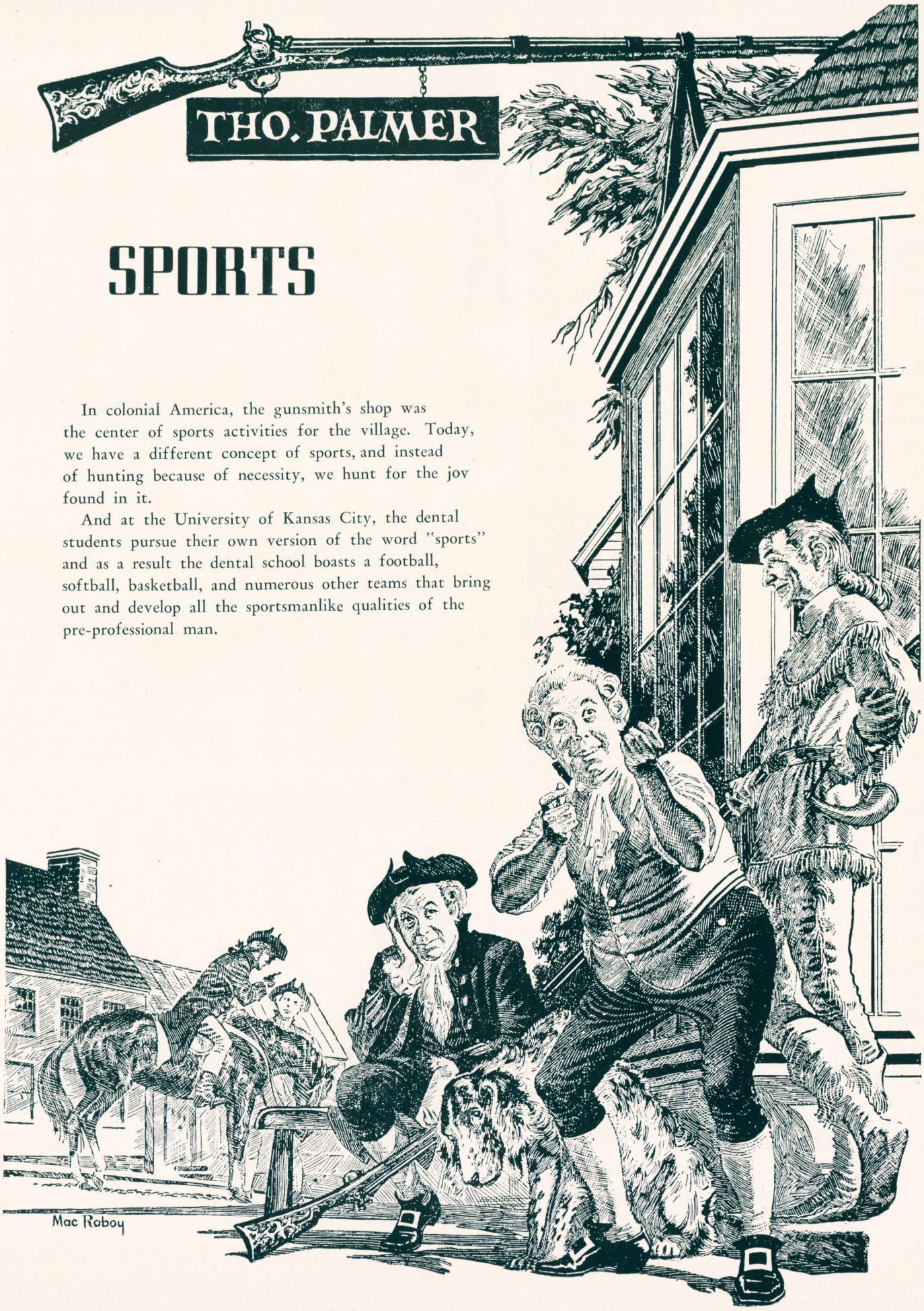




Top: Dr. Eversull stops and chats with a patient.

Bottom: Dr. Edward Dillon in his office in the Professional Building. Dr. Dillon is active in the dental society, in school affairs, and in the Appolonian Guild.



SPORTS

In colonial America, the gunsmith's shop was the center of sports activities for the village. Today, we have a different concept of sports, and instead of hunting because of necessity, we hunt for the jov found in it.

And at the University of Kansas City, the dental students pursue their own version of the word "sports" and as a result the dental school boasts a football, softball, basketball, and numerous other teams that bring out and develop all the sportsmanlike qualities of the pre-professional man.

Football

By T. White and Kirk Hoerman

The fighting senior Dents who were so unjustly deprived of the 1945 Dental football championship, showed their prowess by marching to an unbeaten untied season and the Dental School championship. To single out an individual star would be impossible, but not to mention the name of C. M. Kouri, Charles "Rock" Wilson, Chuck Pruett, Kirk Hoerman and Jim Miller would be an unforgivable offense. Wilson and Pruett, left and right guards respectively, were the bulwark of a sturdy defensive, and along with hard charging Charley Kouri at end, the forward wall was impregnable. Mr. "Inside" Hoerman, who hails from Lyndon, Kansas, was the "brains" of the team, and his fine ball handling and aggressiveness on pass defensive, earned for the second straight year a position on the Dental All Star Team. Mercurial Jim "Mr. Outside" Miller, fleet-footed former sprint star at Texas A.&M., was the fastest man in either the Liberal Arts or the Dental League, and his kicking was sensational.

Yes, the mighty seniors rest atop as champions, but they were not the only team that possessed fine football players. Charley Anderson and Don Williams stood out for the Juniors, while E. P. "Red Dog" Huey was somewhat short of a one man team for the lowly sophomores. Anderson's reputation as a pass receiver can well be appreciated (ask the Seniors) and defensively he was the best in the league, while Huey's fine passing highlighted the Sophomore offensive. Both Huey and Anderson were chosen on the "All Star" team. Here is the Senior line-up which appeared at the start of each game:

LE Curtis Vague
LT John Stone
LG C. E. Wilson
C Casey Sharp
RG Charles Pruett (Co-Capt.)
RT Tom Burris
RE Charles Kouri
QB Kirk Hoerman
RH Frank Dolf
LHB Jim Miller (Co-Capt.)
FB Joe Noss & Harry Kurisaki



This is the famous basketball team of 1947. It consisted mostly of seniors in the school of dentistry. Their exploits have been written up by Kirk Hoerman in the sports section of the Bushwhacker, and we present photographs of the champs here to corroborate our statement that "the team of 1947 was the one to remember." They even had a Psi Omegan on the team in the form of Curtis Vague.

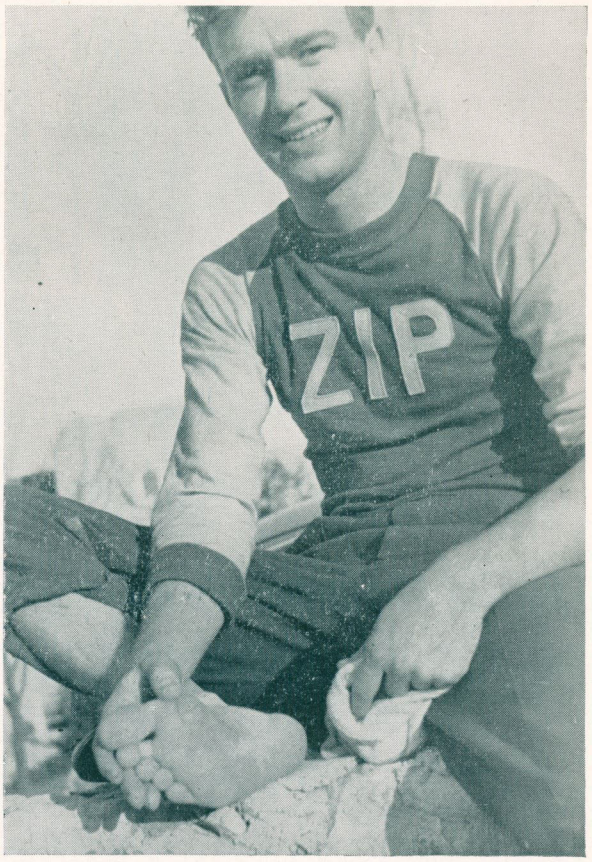
Soft Ball

By Jim Miller

Under the sponsorship of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, dental students remaining in Kansas City the past summer organized a softball team to play in the Heart of America League. Playing in class A competition, the Zips showed that they were talented in fields other than dentistry by finishing in a second place tie in league standings.

Ably managed by Charles Kouri, the Zips started the season as unknowns, but fast became favorites of the fans by their fast, aggressive, clean play and fine sportsmanship.

Pitching chores were handled by Tom Burris who turned in some outstanding games. Behind the plate Manager Charles Kouri reigned, with able assistance by E. P. Hyey. Sparkplugs of the team were the two mites, Joe's Hardin & Noss. Noss, in addition to his timely hitting, was a star at shortstop, and Hardin covered the left fielder's position like a blanket. Kirk Hoerman at first, Frank Dolf and Charles Wilson sharing second base duties, and E. P. Huey and Bill O'Donnel alternating at third base rounded out the infield. In the outfield were such stars as Bob Hayes, Casey Sharp, Bob Briggs and Tommy White and Hal Kennedy.



BASKETBALL

The dental school's representation in the basketball competition this year consisted of two teams, namely, the Xi Psi Phi fraternity group and the Sophomore Dents. Throughout the season, both teams showed well in the intramural league play. The Sophomore Dents, whose roster consisted of J. Hacker, E. Huey, W. Harper, B. Hayes, T. Dwyer, D. Church, and C. Anderson, started the season off by defeating the Law School team, which was later to go on through the remaining season without another defeat, consequently winning the championship.

The S. D.'s then went into a slight slump by suffering humiliation by what was dubbed the game of the season, Zips 36, Sophs 27. The second year men then came back in the league and completed the season with a showing of 11 wins and 4 losses, thus holding fourth place in the University League. Even though the Sophs placed only fourth in the competition they placed two very fine players on the All-Star team. Jake Hacker, 185 pound, 6-footer from Bolivar, Mo., and former Drury College star, displayed a wonderful ability for making baskets, along with aggressive floor work and team play.

He was second high scorer, and received the third greatest number of votes for All-Star. Bill Harper, chosen second best in league play, and former Southwestern cager, whose speed and ability to fake the opposition out of position, won the 6-foot, 155-pound lad many praises from fellow players and opponents. Defensively outstanding for the Sophs were E. P. Huey and Bob Hayes.

The basketball team, with their colorful uniforms, had little trouble defeating every team in the league play except the Law School, who eeked out a one point margin in an overtime, and the Faculty team, which caught the Zipmen riddled by injuries and also won by the slim margin of two points. Even at this the Zips gained undisputed possession of the runner-up position. The Fratmen with a roster consisting of: F. Dolf, R. Wohlgemuth, H. Kennedy, R. Johnson, K. Hoerman, C. Wilson, B. Sharp, J. Miller, T. White, won 13 and lost 2 in league play and won every outside game to have a season record of 16 wins and 2 losses.

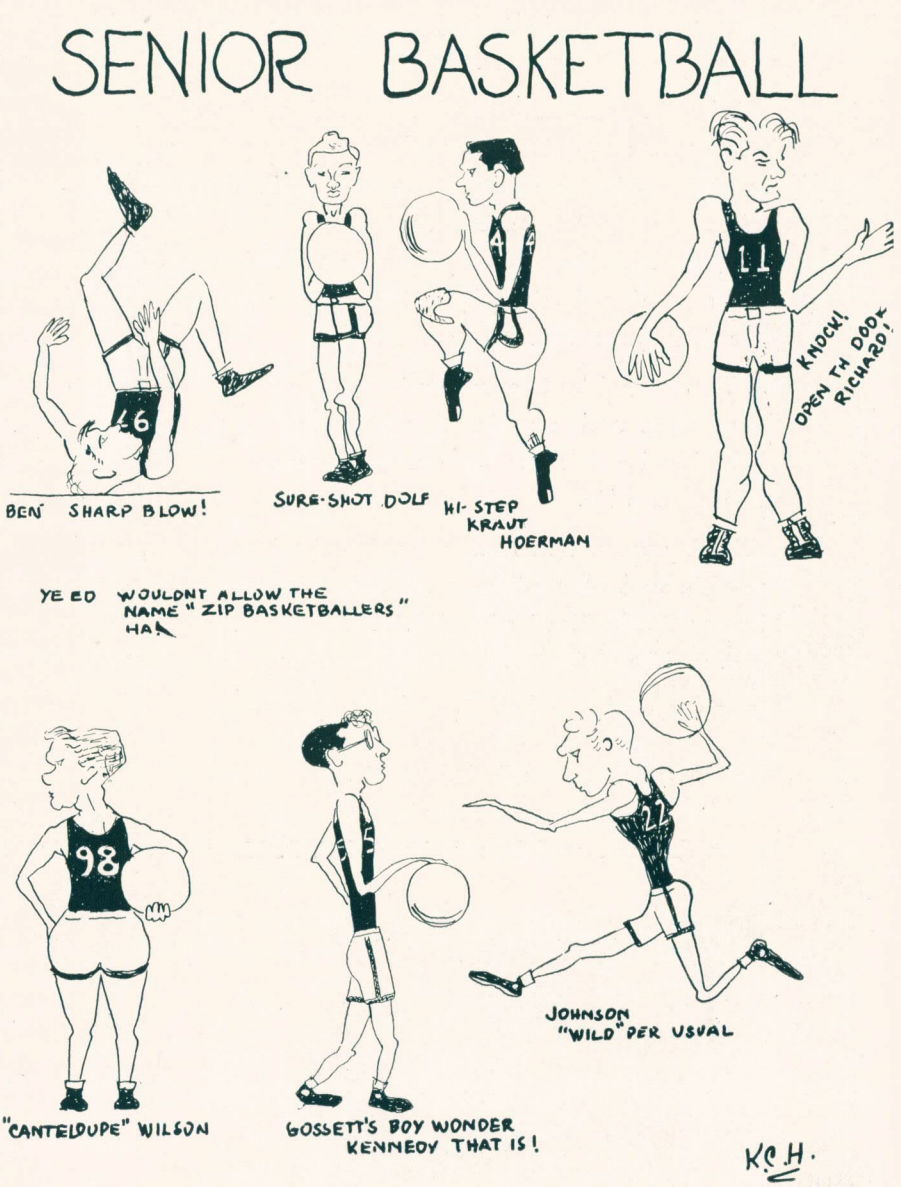
The Zips stressed team work, consequently only one man was placed on the All-Star team. Kirk Hoerman, 6 ft., 180 pounds, forward from Lyndon, Kansas, and former Baker University star, received third

place on the all-stars along with J. Hacker. Kirk, teamed with Frank Dolf, 6 footer, 160 pounder from Apache, Oklahoma, and former Oklahoma A. and M. star, who was the mainstay in setting up plays and dropping in baskets, were probably two of the most troublesome forwards encountered by the opposition.

The general concensus of opinion has it that Dolf, along with D. Wohlgemuth, big 6 foot 2 inch rebounder and center for the Zips were literally "jipped" out of all-star berths. Wonderful offensive games and defenses were turned in by R. Johnson 6 foot 1 inch boy with the spring of a kangaroo, and Ben Sharp, 6 foot 3 inch rangy, rough, bounding guard, who, by the way was absent when the league winning Lawyers defeated the Zips one point. Hal Kennedy and C. Wilson were in there all the time playing either at the guard or forward berths, and turned in outstanding play all season. J. Miller and T. White, late joiners of the squad were there when needed, and showed very well for beginning cagers.

Postseasonally, the Soph Dents joined the Bethany Church team entered in Class B, Inter-City Basketball Tournament. The boys really went hot, and gained the runner-up spot in the city. They, later under the same sponsor, took runner-up in the St. James Recreation tourney. The outstanding addition to the Sophs by the Bethany group was L. Willis, 6 foot 6 inch dental student and smooth ball player, and Frank Dolf from the Zips. The Zips had two post season tilts with an organized group for the remaining dental students called "Miller's Marauders." The boys who boasted former stars, both high school and college, suffered defeat by scores of some 30-point margins. The Millermen were: T. Burris, D. Stone, "M." Miller, B. Duesing, C. Kouri, R. Paul, T. Bennion, J. Noss, L. Willis.

In circumspect of the dentist, perhaps it may be said, that the competitive spirit displayed by the entire dental school and the show of fine sportsmanship in the game, whatever it might be, were an omen that the dentist of the future will not be merely a "belly to the chair" man, but rather a community spirited fellow, who loves the game and clean competition therein.





OUR SCHOOL

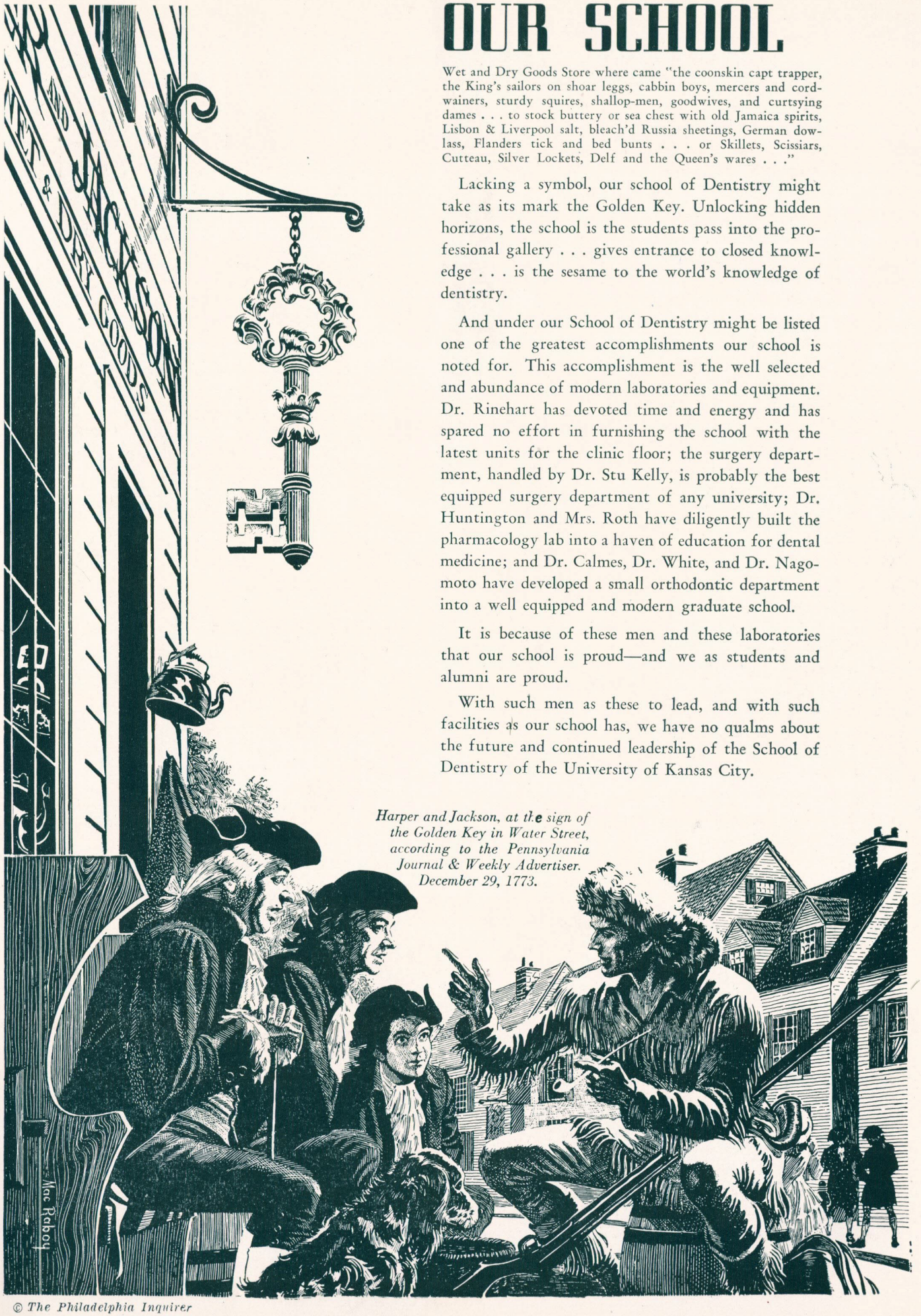
Wet and Dry Goods Store where came "the coonskin capt trapper, the King's sailors on shoar leggs, cabbin boys, mercers and cordwainers, sturdy squires, shallop-men, goodwives, and curtsying dames . . . to stock buttery or sea chest with old Jamaica spirits, Lisbon & Liverpool salt, bleach'd Russia sheetings, German dowlass, Flanders tick and bed bunts . . . or Skillets, Scissiars, Cutteau, Silver Lockets, Delf and the Queen's wares . . ."

Lacking a symbol, our school of Dentistry might take as its mark the Golden Key. Unlocking hidden horizons, the school is the students pass into the professional gallery . . . gives entrance to closed knowledge . . . is the sesame to the world's knowledge of dentistry.

And under our School of Dentistry might be listed one of the greatest accomplishments our school is noted for. This accomplishment is the well selected and abundance of modern laboratories and equipment. Dr. Rinehart has devoted time and energy and has spared no effort in furnishing the school with the latest units for the clinic floor; the surgery department, handled by Dr. Stu Kelly, is probably the best equipped surgery department of any university; Dr. Huntington and Mrs. Roth have diligently built the pharmacology lab into a haven of education for dental medicine; and Dr. Calmes, Dr. White, and Dr. Nagomoto have developed a small orthodontic department into a well equipped and modern graduate school.

It is because of these men and these laboratories that our school is proud—and we as students and alumni are proud.

With such men as these to lead, and with such facilities as our school has, we have no qualms about the future and continued leadership of the School of Dentistry of the University of Kansas City.



Harper and Jackson, at the sign of the Golden Key in Water Street, according to the Pennsylvania Journal & Weekly Advertiser. December 29, 1773.

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DENTAL ANATOMY
SURGIDENT

PHARMACOLOGY LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
MARCH 20, 1947

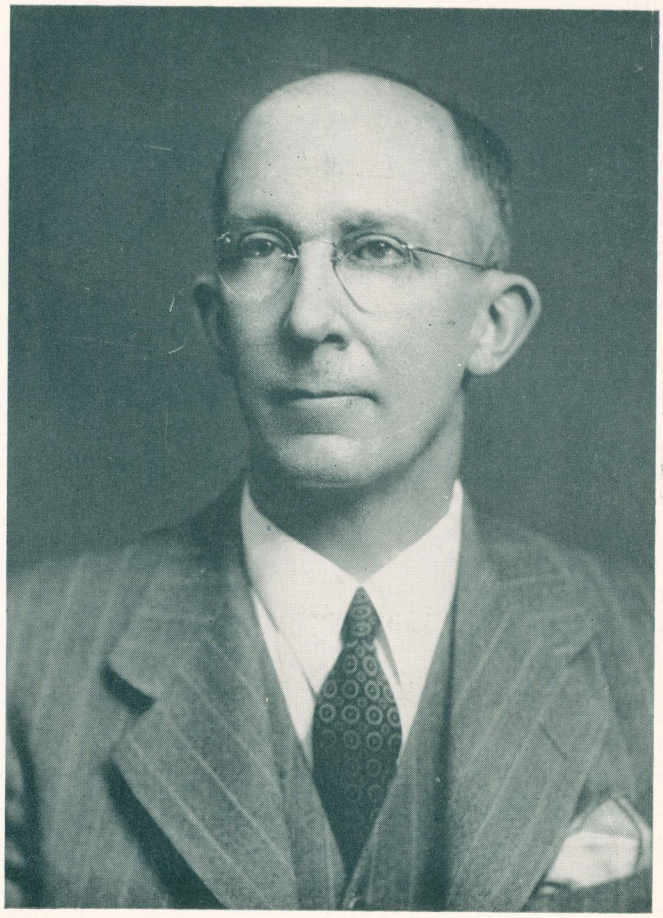


Physiological Chemistry

Physiological Chemistry is that branch of chemistry which deals with the application of chemical and physico-chemical principles and methods to the study and interpretation of the processes which take place in living organisms. The course of instruction for dental students emphasizes particularly subject matter relating to processes in the human body.

Modern physiology, pharmacology, nutrition, bacteriology and pathology are concerned largely with chemical reactions in normal and pathological tissues. The need of the modern dentist for a knowledge of physiological chemistry is evident to anyone who analyzes the services expected of him. His work is concerned with the development of the teeth and jaws; the etiology of disease, particularly dental and other oral diseases; the relation of oral to systemic conditions; and healing, all of which requires knowledge of chemical reactions in the body. The dentist has frequent occasion to consult with physicians regarding cases. There is considerable opportunity to cooperate with medical practitioners in health problems.

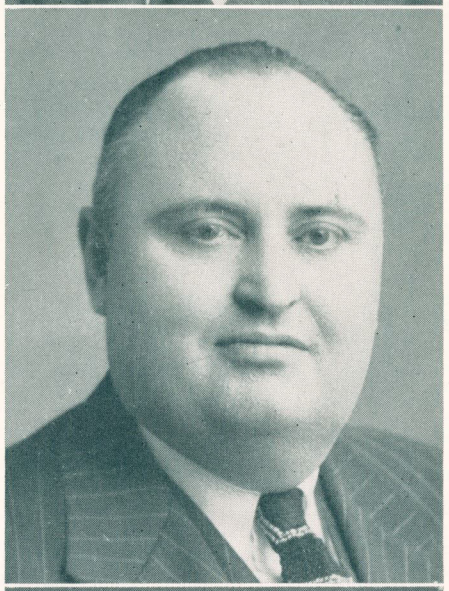
From a logical point of view, it is essential that the intellectual equipment of the dentist include a knowledge of physiological chemistry.

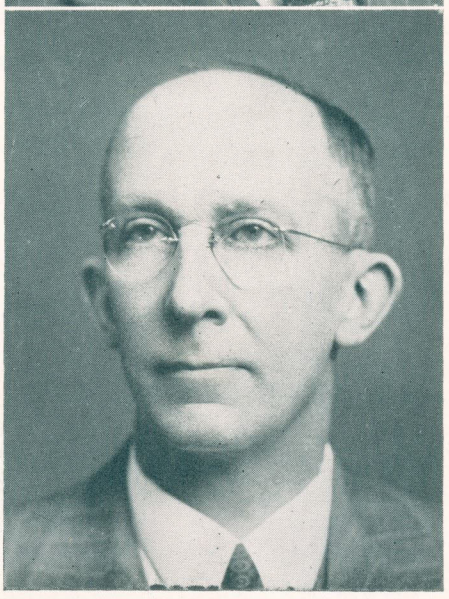


Forrest W. Huntington, A.M., D.D.S.
Professor of Dentistry (Chemistry)









DR. FRANCIS CALMES
DR. CHASTAIN PORTER
DR. FORREST W. HUNTINGTON





DR. LESLIE EISENBRANDT DR. WAYNE W. WHITE

Whenever dentists or dental students congregate who have attended our School of Dentistry, you can be sure they will speak in highest terms of these three teachers, Dr. Francis. Calmes, top right, Dr. Chastain Porter, center right, and Dr. Forrest W. Huntington, in the lower right photograph. It is doubtful if there were ever three men who have done as much as these men have and yet asked for as little credit as these do. Dr. Calmes, affectionately called "Silent Cal," is one of the mainstays of the Orthodontic Department, and along with Dr. George Nagamoto, are the full time instructors in that department. Dr. Calmes holds a degree from the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry and also from the University of Southern California. Dr. Nagomoto was formerly on the staff of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Chastain Porter is one of the leading prosthodontists in the United States, and incidentally he has one of the nicest dental offices in Kansas City, located on the Plaza. Dr. Porter is frank, and is always ready to assist in any worthwhile project.

Dr. Forrest W. Huntington, Professor of Dentistry (Chemistry), was just recently promoted to a full professor, and the highpoints of his life resemble very much a Horatio Alger success story. We could write a lot about Dr. Huntington, and the way he has developed, with the assistance of Genevieve D. Roth, one of the finest biochemistry laboratories in any dental school in the United States, but a lot is contained in the words, "We are better students, and better men, for having known Dr. Forrest W. Huntington."

In this column of Parting Shots, we would like to throw a few bouquets to Dr. Wayne W. White, right, and Dr. Leslie E. Eisenbrandt, left. These two men have not been given much credit in the Bushwhacker for work they have done around the School of Dentistry, and we would like to at least show them that we know they are doing a good job. Dr. White is very active in the graduate Orthodontic department, particularly in its organization. Dr. Eisenbrandt is head of the Research department, and is also on the faculty of the University of Kansas City. Dr. Eisenbrandt is a graduate of Rutgers, and has done considerable work on saliva, and several of his findings have been published.

Parting Shots

We Wonder . . .

where our money goes—
if the Zips will ever be as good as the Psi O's—
if Freese or Davis is the champion frapper—
how J. P. Brown keeps so dapper—
why Helgerson's so sleepy at the start of each day—
what Dr. Sawyer means when he says, "Heb, heb."
if Plainfield the 'Frisco board will pass—
why is Red Stone such a silly ass.
will T. White ever pass a class 3 foil—
why calling him Caesar makes Tietz boil—
will Charlie Wilson ever sing the blues—
what makes Andy wear two different shoes—
would Charlie Kouri ever sell an ad—
what would Miller do without his dad—
has Miles ever filled a real class six—
or Bacon ever a motor fix.
if Tindal has got a haircut yet—
if Walthal would ever cover a bet.

PARTING SHOTS

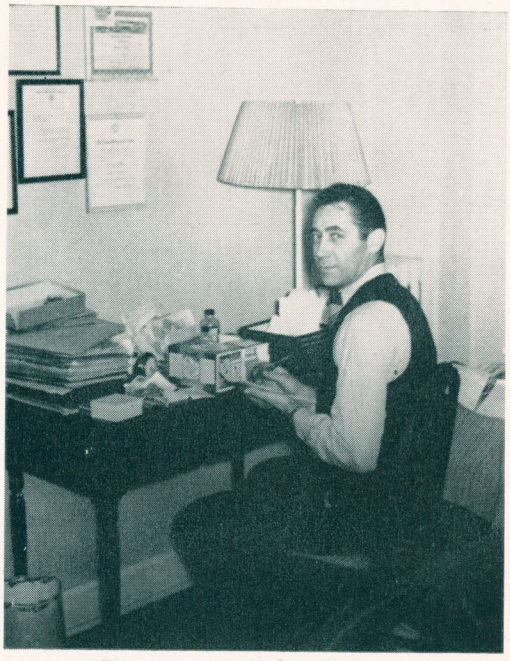
We have come to the final page of our book. Time will mellow the memories and pages, but as we glance through this volume many happy moments will be relived. We have attempted to put out the finest yearbook ever published by Our School, and in this attempt we had the full cooperation of the students, the faculty, the printers, the engravers, and most of all we had the unfaltering support of a person we all think the world of —Dr. Roy James Rinehart, our Dean.

Censorship governed by common decency made many photographs unsuitable for our Bushwhacker. True it is a man's publication in a man's school, but since our shotgun wedding to the Kangaroo, we have to do as the other half desires. But as we glance in retrospect, we have had a lot of fun putting this book together. The work that was expended in editing this book will never be realized by most of you, but it was a gigantic task and many nights the lights in the Street Brothers apartment never dimmed until the clock struck two or three a. m.

Since this column is more or less a catch-all for material that should be in the Bushwhacker but which did not fit under any particular chapter, there are several firms we would like to extend thanks to for assistance. The Philadelphia Inquirer, of course, for loaning us engravings, the total value of which was three thousand dollars. Also to the San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Coastline-Dispatch, and the Los Angeles Evening Bee-News. These two newspapers, leaders in their communities and in the nation, loaned us photographs and engravings which helped to make our yearbook a little better. Thanks also to Merle Fletcher and Ralph Kolb of Burger-Baird Engraving Company for advice and aid.

As seniors, we will never forget those wonderful Wednesday afternoons when we were officially allowed to be absent from school until time to meet at Duke's for a few beers before going over to General Hospital for Dr. Upsher's lecture. It was at Duke's that T. White would give us the latest information regarding things at the school. We didn't put a lot of stock in his information until we saw Dr. Calmes lighting Tommy's cigarette one day.

An organization that the profession can well be proud of is the American Association of Dental Editors. It is this that keeps dental journalism on such a high plane, and keeps your literature accurate and of the best type. With the American Association of Dental Editors looking after dental journalism, the profession can be sure of what it reads in dental journals. Dr. Otto Brandhorst of St. Louis is the secretary of the group, and many men in our own school are members of the AADE, including Dr. Rinehart, Dr. Calmes, Dr. Jacobs, and Dr. Fred Richmond. Several students are also members.



John B. Street, Jr., was the art editor for this yearbook, and put in long hard hours getting it all into shape. The swell job he did is evidenced by the numerous pictures and the splendid way in which they are arranged. John is from Glendale, California, and is one of the most conscientious members of the class.





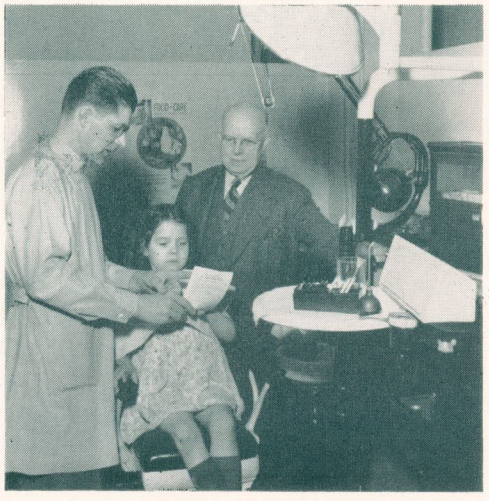
Psi Omega Fall Dance

When the Psi Omega's throw a dance or party, it is a party to remember. The dance at the Garrett Hall early in October gave the pledges and actives a chance to get acquainted.

In the top photo, Dots Manrose seems to have the first three girls on the left, while Reece Mason sits at the head of the table as Grandmaster. The man with the face sticking out and the mustache—on the right—is Art Lindquist.

The bottom photo, except for Tom Schaad, shows a group of the pledges in a characteristic pose.

Lowry Clinic



Dr. Rinehart watches Dr. Lawrence caring for one of the Lowry Clinic Patients. Dr. Kenneth Lawrence holds a certificate in Pedodontia from Forsyth (Dental Infirmary, Boston).



A section of Lowry Clinic for indigent children.

Pharmacology

The objective of instruction in Pharmacology is (a) to familiarize the student with the sources, properties and preparation of drugs and their action on vital tissues in so far as such an understanding is required in the intelligent practice of modern dentistry, (b) to teach him certain important principles involved in the application of these materials, and (c) to lead him to a realization of the importance of using drugs whose properties and actions he understands.

Pharmacology and Materia Medica have long been taught in the dental schools as required subjects. They were generally offered as lecture courses only. For several years in an effort to offer the student a more comprehensive approach to the subject, demonstrations of the drug actions have been presented.

In 1944 a new and completely modern Pharmacology laboratory was provided in this school. Here the student is taught to write prescriptions and to fill types of prescriptions suitable to dental needs. Animals are used to show the action of the drug "in vivo," and when possible, as in the study of anesthesia, a demonstration is given by a specialist, using an actual case in the surgery.

A definite effort is made to include in this study the drugs and preparations preferred in the school clinic, so as to better prepare the student to deal with his clinical cases. New drugs are introduced in order that the student may be well informed and be able to make use of advances in therapeutics.

Special reading assignments are made to assist the student to read intelligently and evaluate the literature and discussions on remedies related to dental problems.

The laboratory course affords the student opportunity to demonstrate for himself that drugs do modify bodily functions in particular respects, and may be utilized to assist restoration and maintenance of normal functioning. The experience gained should develop ability to critically judge the value of drugs.

Genevieve D. Roth



Genevieve D. Roth, A.B.
Assistant Instructor in Pharmacology
In charge of the laboratory







STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the School of Dentistry consists of three representatives from each class. With the assistance of Dr. Sawyer as counselor and advisor, this organization deals with the problems and activities which arose during the current year. The fact that the problems of the dental student are few, excluding the scholastic, make the duties of the council relatively simple. A point system to serve as a basis for selecting members to Who's Who was worked out by the council this year. Membership was formerly left to the discretion of the members of the council with no concrete basis for selection.

Two members of the student council of the School of Dentistry serve as representatives on the Council of the University of Kansas City. The interest of the dental student in the University Council manifested itself by the writing of a new University constitution. The work of the members of the dental council with the members of the University council has done much to further relations between the dental students and the students of other schools of the University. In this respect its work has been admirable.

—Ernest Fox, *Secretary*



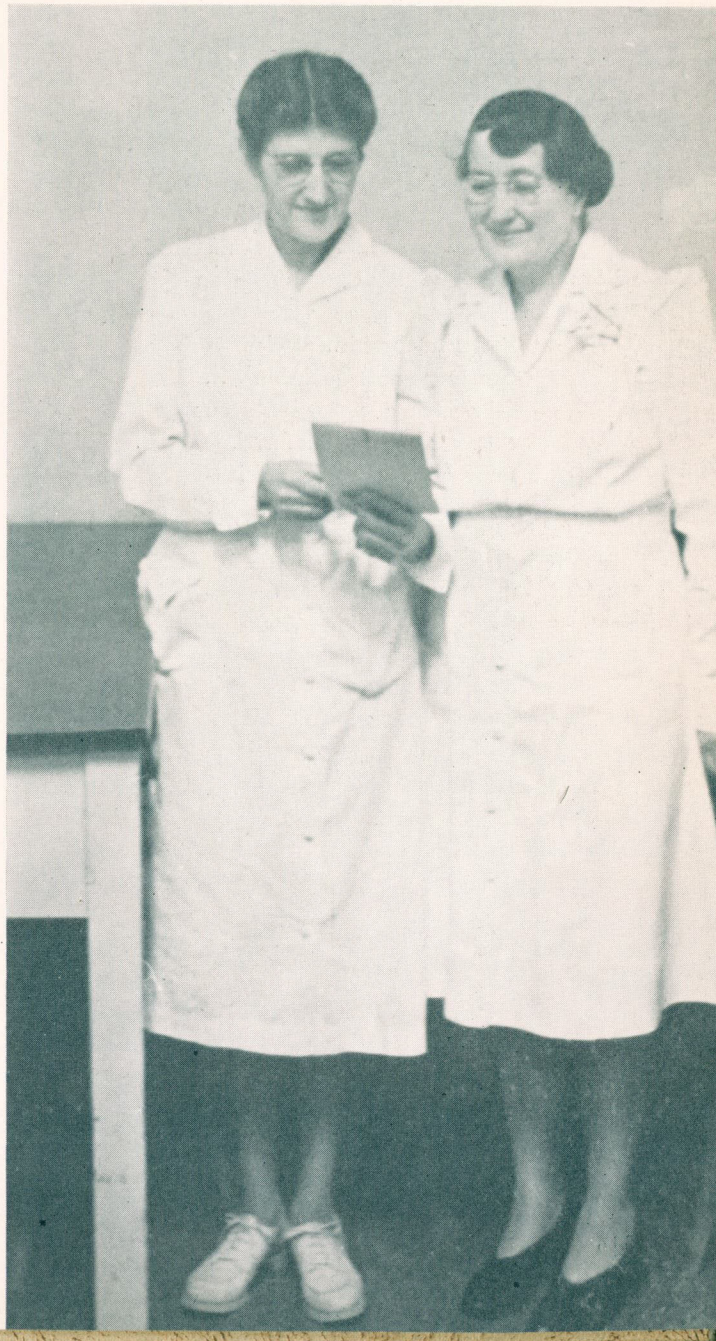


MRS. MILUM
MRS. STROUP



MRS. HUFFMAN
MRS. ORR

NELLIE VESTA



YE CHAPTER VI

The Looking Glass

marked the shop of the colonial mirror maker, who "tooke Tinfoyle on a flat table, effac'd al folds and crevasses, rub'd with Mercury, scrap'd off the impure scum . . . let set, then work'd afresh, slid quickened foyle, harden'd on stark clean glas on the hot sand, burnished with Brimstone and Buckskin . . . fabricated a crystall Mirrour that can tell no falsehood, reflects truthfully and faithfully all that comes befor't."

Lacking a suitable symbol, the fraternity here at the University might take as its mark the looking glass . . . for like the quicksilvered speculum, the fraternity reflects the progress of the university . . . the progress of the profession. Small wonder that the army and navy dental corps, state dental societies, and the A.D.A. . . . all are led by fraternity men. In the fraternity can be seen reflected the pageant of all the men of the profession . . . of the world, from wars to weather, shifts in social systems, high society, sports, strides of science, occurrences in the Occident, Oceania, or the Ozarks. Men who make up the fraternities are men who will lead the profession to greater accomplishments . . . these men come from everywhere . . . Granite and Okieland, or Sunny California, or beautiful and bountiful Iowa . . . men who are leaders.



John Elliott at his Store in Walnut Street according to the Pennsylvania Gazette, December 29, 1768

FRATERNITIES

PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY

PHI RHO CHAPTER

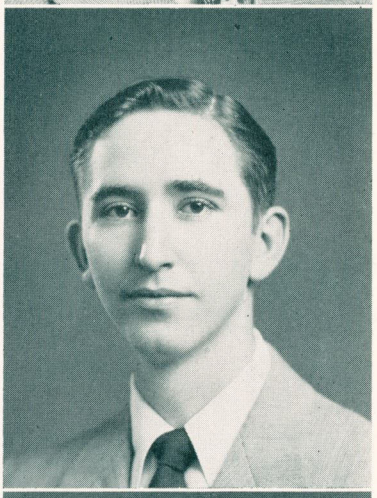


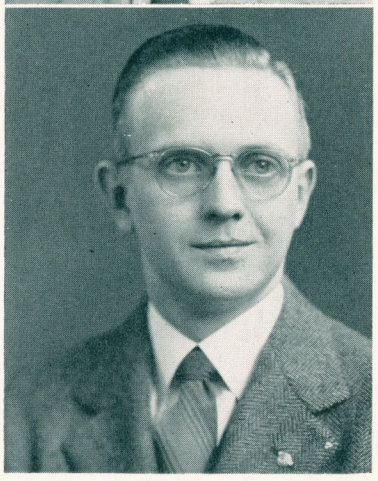
Founded: Baltimore, Maryland, 1892.
Publication: Frater.
Flower: White Rose.
Colors: Blue and White.

The greatness of a fraternity lies in the achievements of her brothers. Thus it is with a great deal of pride that Psi Omega men look upon the history of their fraternity. During the past, in the present, locally and nationally, Psi Omega is, without doubt, the outstanding dental professional fraternity. This is not mere "rush" talk but rather a reality based upon fact. Let us take a look at the records; therein lies the story.

Psi Omega, founded in 1892 at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, is the youngest, by a few years, of all dental fraternities, yet it is the largest with 36 active and 61 alumni chapters. Since 1920 thirteen presidents of the American Dental Association have been Psi Omegas. Every president for the past five years successively, including president-elect, have been Psi O's. In the present administration, it is interesting to note, not only the president but also the vice-president and treasurer are brothers in Psi Omega. The highest ranking dental officer of the U. S. Navy, the head of the Navy Dental Corps (Rear Adm. Alexander Lyle), the head of the Army Dental Corps (Brig. Gen. Robert H. Mills), and Chief Dental Officer, Medical Division, Selective Service (Capt. C. Raymond Wells, USN), all these men are Psi Omegas. Turning to the scholastic side we find the president of the American College of Dentists (H. C. Fixott) and thirteen deans of dental schools are of this same fraternity. Space does not permit the listing of the presidents of state associations or presidents of the state boards of dental examiners, et al.







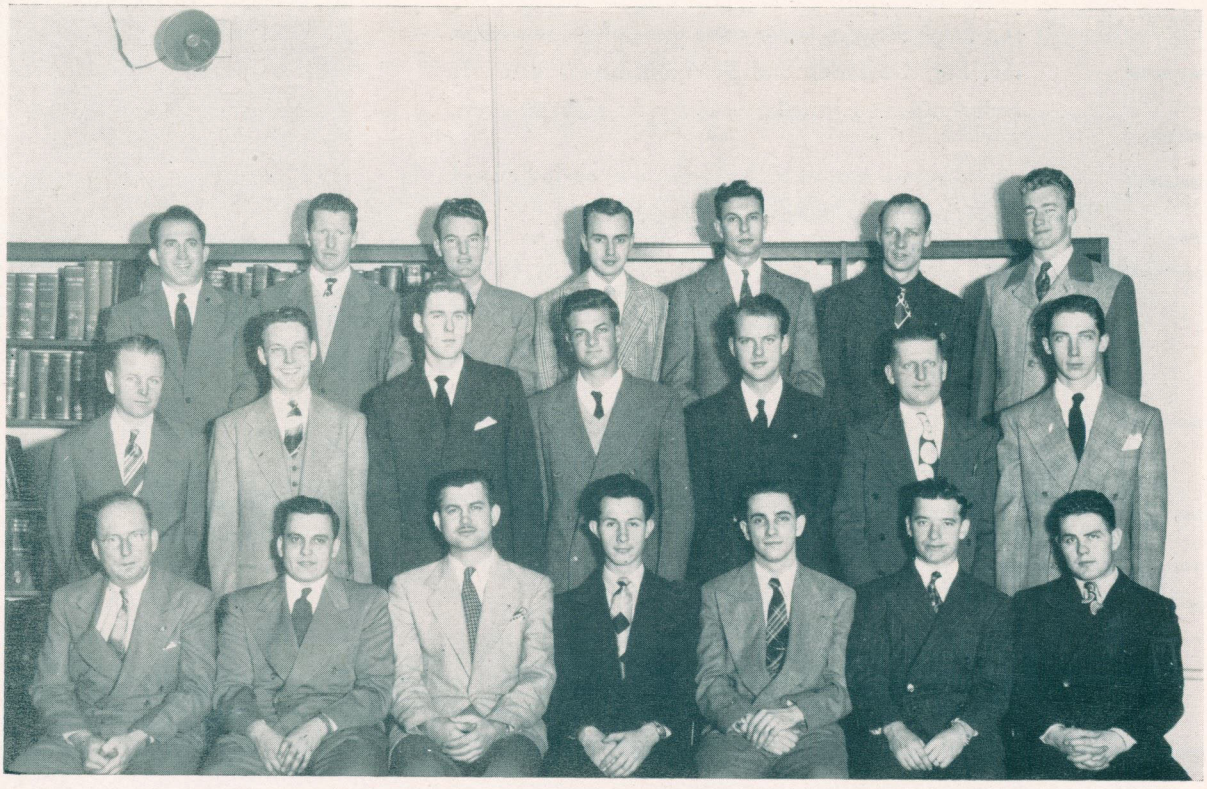
Reece Mason
Olen Crockett
Tom Schaad



Top row, left to right: T. J. Toma, Robert Jones, W. E. Kelley, W. H. Pumphrey, Don Williams, Frank Davis, Paul Brown, Wally Brown, John Streck, Keith Ewton, W. J. Hardin, Harry Irvin.

Second row: Bob Tindle, Ray Paull, John Freese, W. K. Smith, James Croley, Jim Ambrose, Dick Wohlgemuth, Charles Kouri, Jim Miller, Bob Mellor, Frank Twitty.

Bottom row: Sarge Helgersen, Haler Kennedy, Kirk Hoerman, Ralph Johnson, Frank Dolf, Tommy White, J. P. Chancey, Charles Wilson, Ben Sharp, Bud Tietz.



Top row (Left to right): Foti, Huey, Bolander, Bishop, Harper, McGarry, Barnett.

Middle Row: Carter, Butel, Willis, Capo, Casper, Taber, Church.

Bottom Row: Allen, Dyer, Ciardia, Moreschini, McNeel, Marsico, Ray.









Every Wednesday afternoon the Seniors journey to the General Hospital to attend a lecture on clinical medicine by Dr. Upsher and Dr. Bell. But before the lecture, a must was to have a few "cokes" at Duke's Tavern, and that is where we find the boys in these pictures—pictorial evidence that dental students are a sociable bunch, and can hold their own with any group.

Tommy White, Burris, Walters, Wathen, J. B. Street, Helgerson, Chancey, Wilson—all are informally posed in these shots taken by Pruett and Streck. It was at these social get-togethers that affairs of the school in general were talked over, and these meetings could almost be called a classroom gathering. As a matter of fact, there are those who think credit should be given for a course like this.

As for Dr. Upsher, there isn't a student in the whole university who doesn't think he is top man when it comes to picking good joes.

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KANSAS CITY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Top right: The Supreme Board of Xi Psi Phi which met in Kansas City, February 1 and 2, 1947.

First row left to right: Doctors Oppin, Hillias, Reagon, Rinehart and McDonald.

Second row: Doctors Shandley, Gates, Koch, Strager, and Kerchival.

Middle row: Officers of the local chapter of the fraternity: left to right, Williams, Kouri, Wilson, Dr. Gates, Grogman, and Tietz.

Below: Below is the banquet held at the Hotel Continental in honor of the Supreme Board of the Zips, February 1, 1947.





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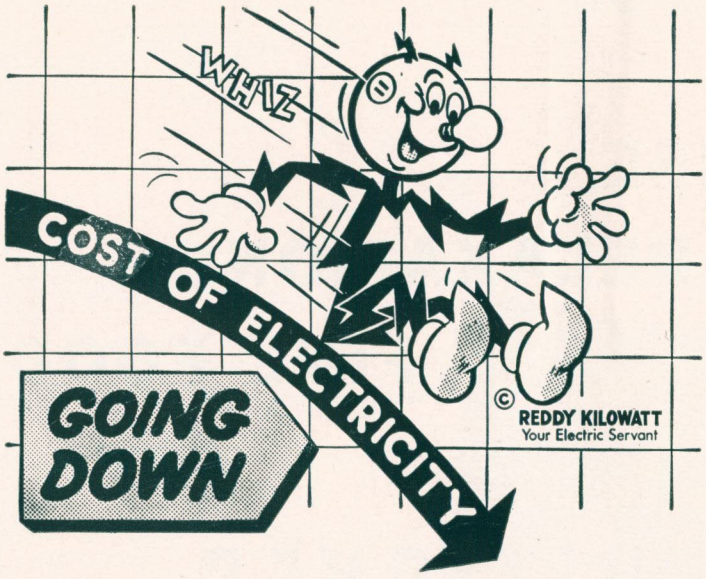

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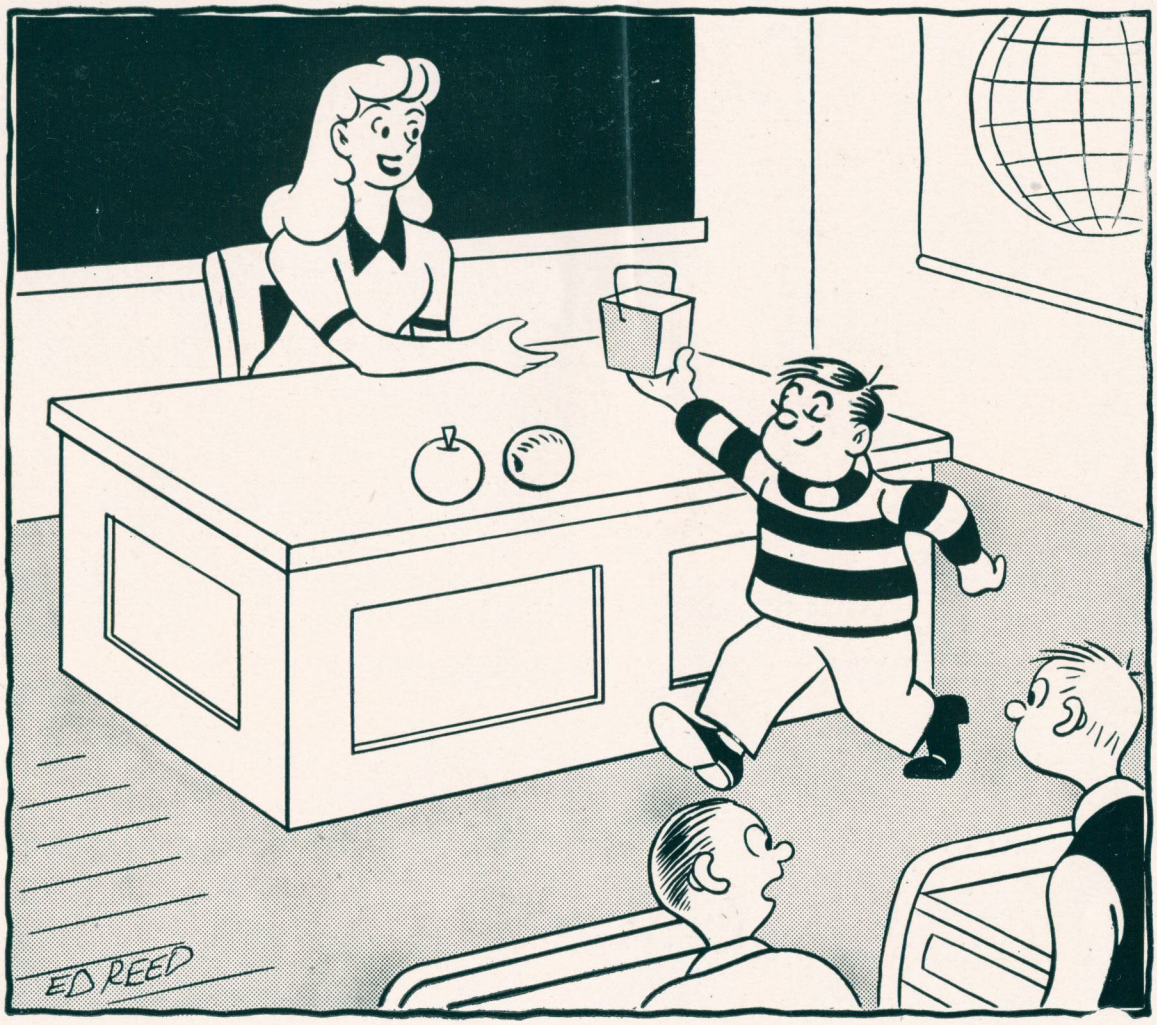

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Class of '47
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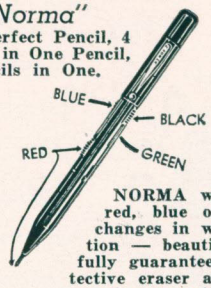

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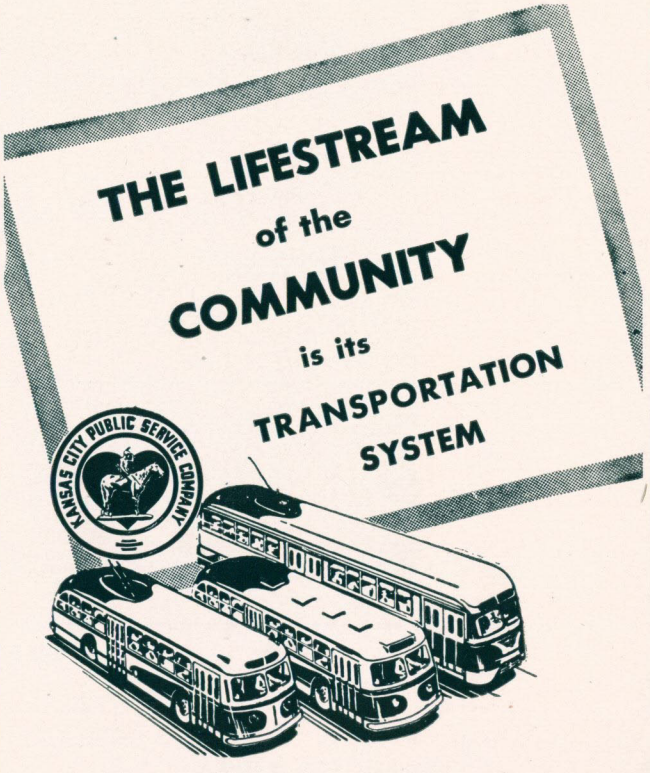

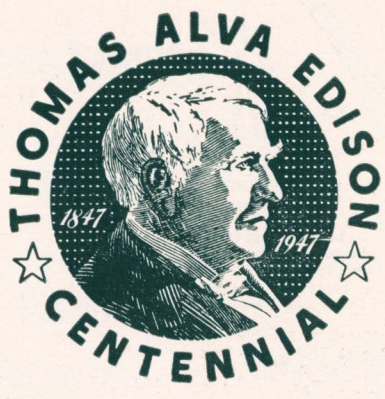

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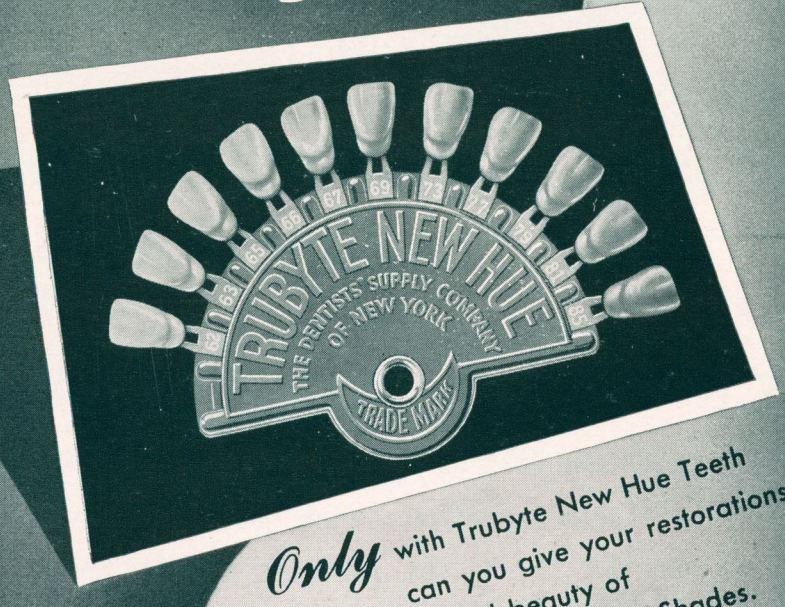

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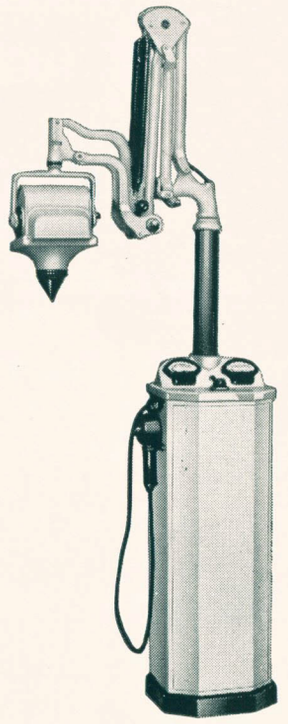

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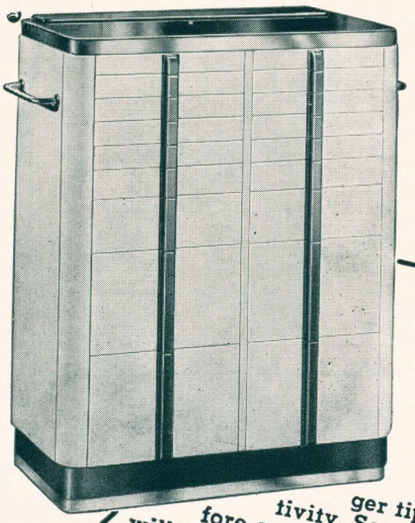

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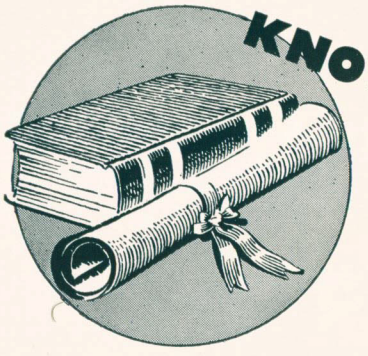

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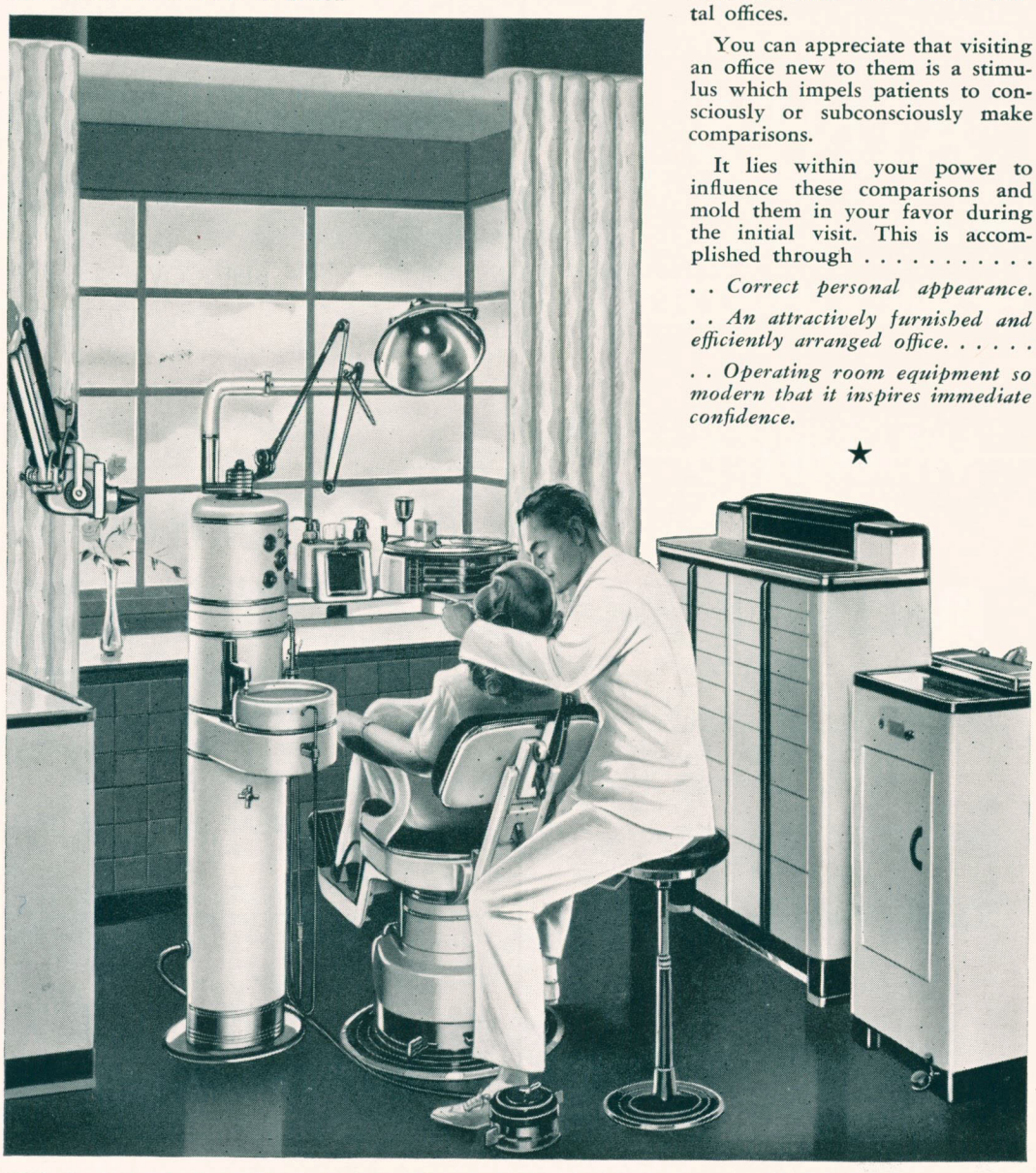

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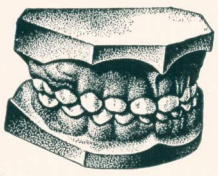

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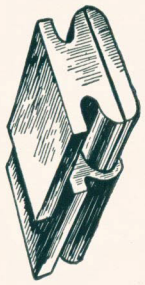

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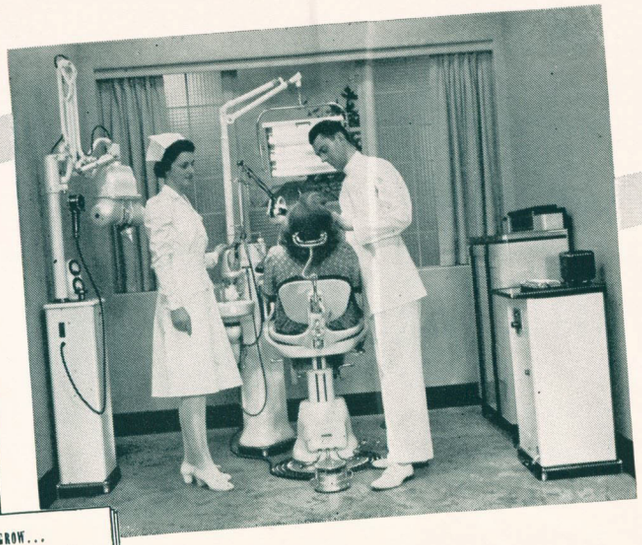

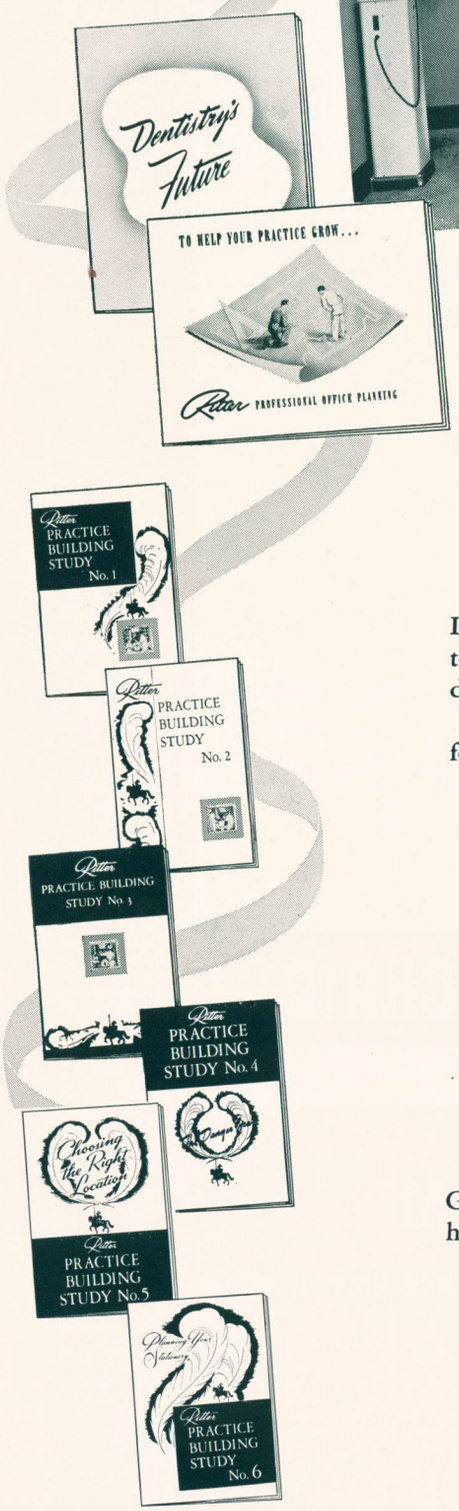

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