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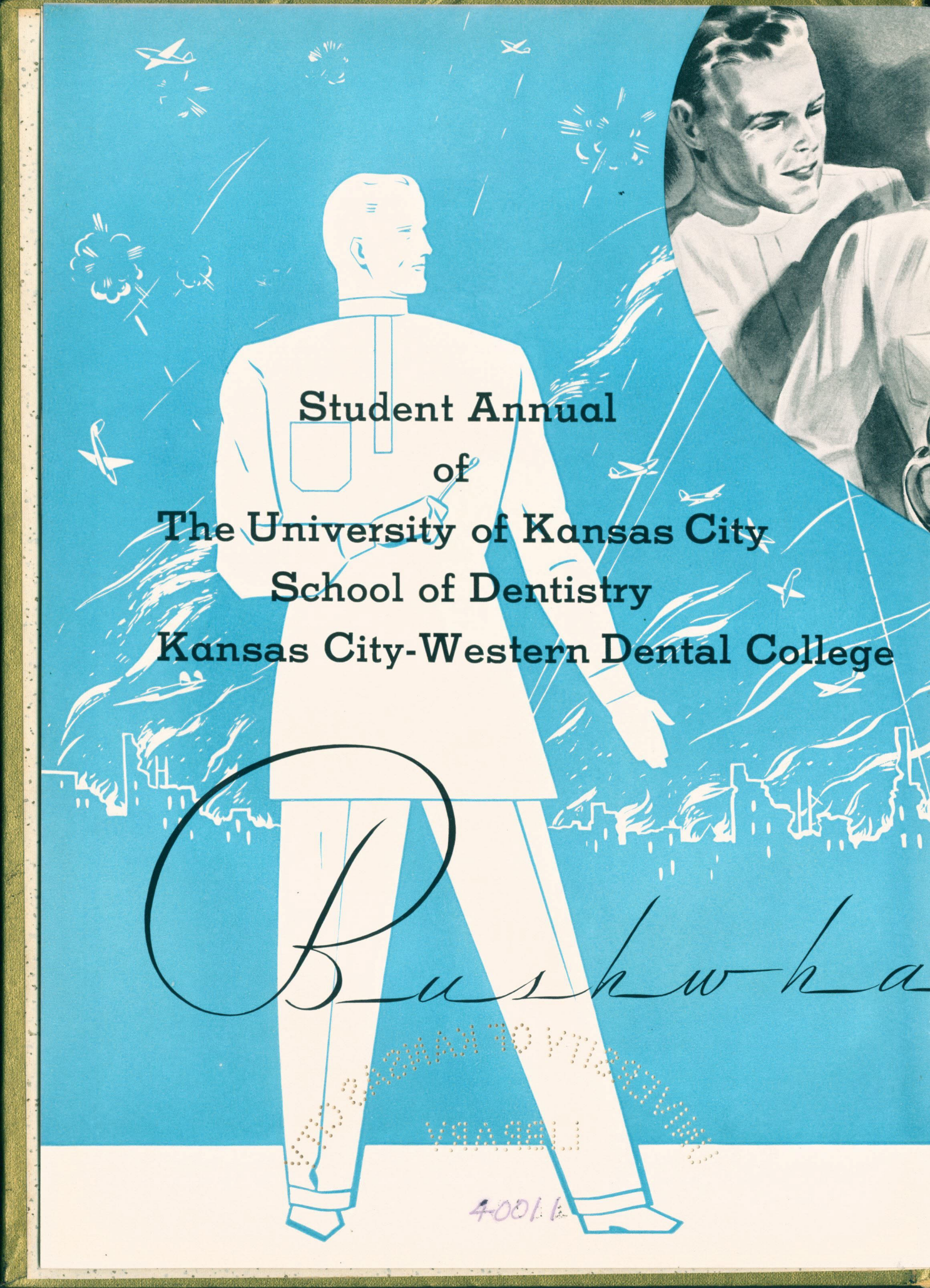
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Service to HUMANITY



A famous philosopher once said that the object of life was to make the world a better place for your having been in it. Regardless of the veracity of this statement the alleviation of human suffering is one of the noblest deeds that an individual can render to mankind.

Dentistry deals with the most widespread of human ailments, an estimated ninety-eight per cent of the people of this country being afflicted with defective teeth. Those of us in the dental profession are therefore in an excellent position to do our part to make the world a better place in which to live. Can anyone doubt the value of relieving a person of an excruciating toothache?

In these times, when most of the world is at war trying to destroy all the purposes of civilization, humanity is suffering more than ever and it is plainly up to each one of us to do his share, whether it be across the seas or here at home. Our first thought should be to relieve human suffering, for it is only in this way that we can be true to ourselves and our profession.



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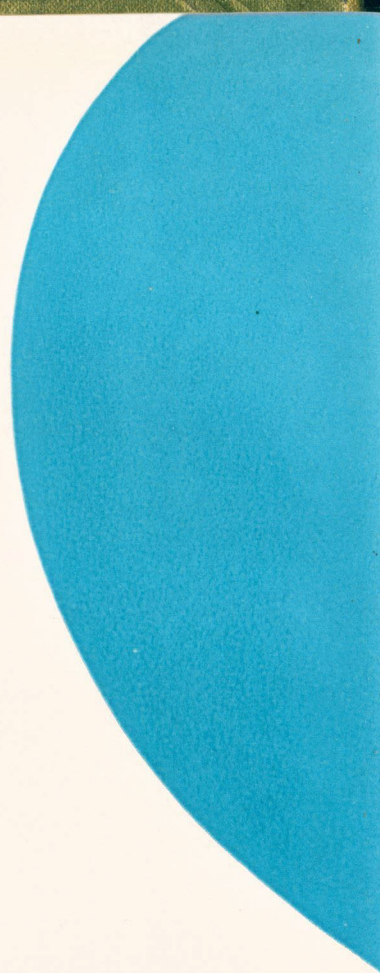


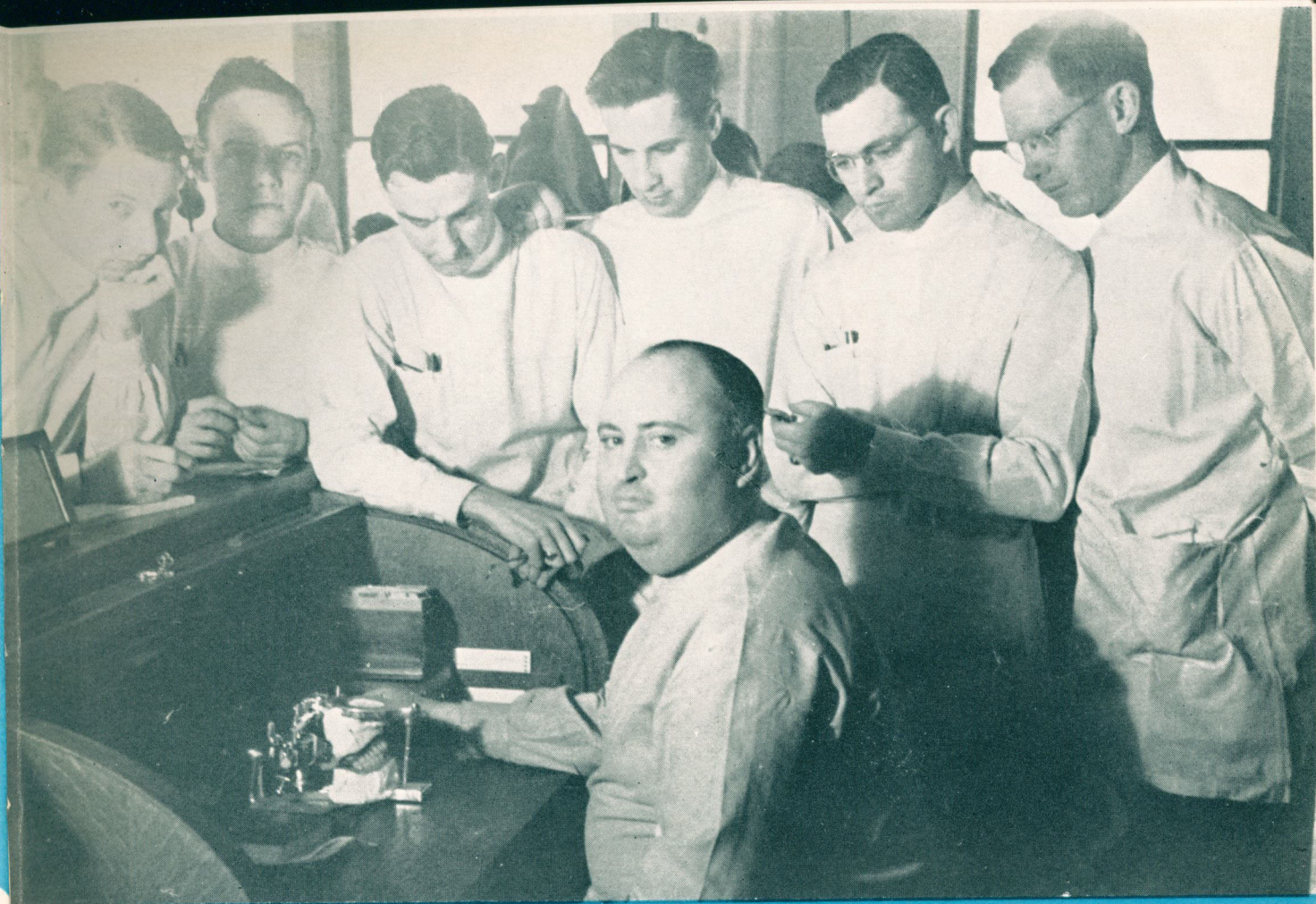
DR. ROY JAMES RINEHART

On the anniversary of thirty years devoted to dental education and the training of young men for a professional career, this twenty-third volume of the Bushwacker is affectionately dedicated to Dean Roy James Rinehart.

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T R A T I O N



THE SPIRIT OF INQUIRY



ROY JAMES RINEHART

The present age is one of "inquiry." The past fifty years has witnessed the astonishing fertility, or fruits, of a mighty and phenomenal spirit of inquiry. Those who have been captivated by intellectual adventure are known as researchers and every real student does research, thereby making some contribution to the intellectual and cultural things of life.

If the objective of the student is a passing grade in the course and eventually a license to practice in order to make a living, he probably will never make a contribution of worth to his profession—or to society. But if he possesses interest, initiative and a desire to know, his efforts will be of value to society. The accumulation of knowledge by a student, and the ability to analyze and evaluate material reviewed, is essential for conclusions of merit. Therefore a student must acquire a good perspective in all phases of learning in order to possess a broad aesthetic

and intellectual background for inquiry. Devotion and consistent discipline are requisites. To be counted with those who have specific qualifications in a world where people must work is a coveted position.

What is under the "chip" is the burning question to those in pursuit of knowledge. But achievement has its challenge; what has been achieved must of necessity be defended.

It is evident that we are now entering upon an age of world war. These wars are waged in an effort to seize and control all that has been developed in the age of inquiry. But these things cannot be seized and owned by those who are motivated by avarice and greed. The fruits may be seized but the origin of the fruits cannot be controlled.

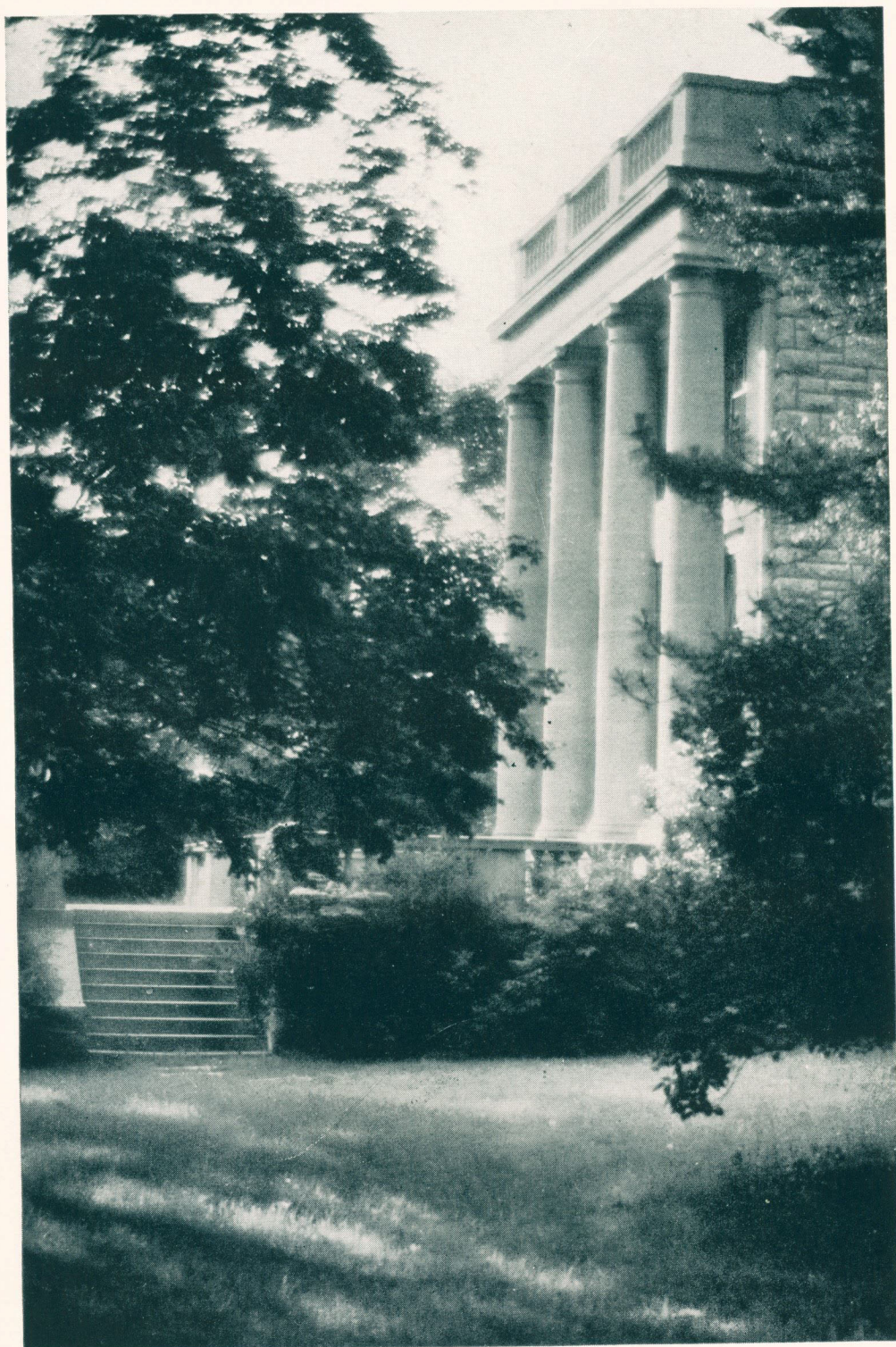
The barbarous forces may grasp the fruits of education, investigation and imagination, but these will be readily exhausted and for want of continued intellectual expansion the belligerents will eventually perish by their own treachery and malignancy.

Since 1914 Europe has witnessed a complete collapse of liberal culture. Its breakdown has been swift and spectacular. In the realm of spiritual and intellectual freedom, America stands almost alone.

The free world looks to this nation, our nation, for every substance of life and freedom. But it is possible that we too may be devoured by the ravages of war, so credulous, calm, carefree and peace-loving a people are we. Our life must now be changed to one of stupendous and unified action.

Our hope and that of the civilized world is in the "Spirit of Inquiry," that as free people, we, may discover the way and means of defeating the adversary.

—R. J. R.



ADMINISTRATION AND LAW

The Administration and Law Building (1912), a four and one-half story fire-proof structure of French Renaissance architectural design, built of native stone, houses the administrative offices of the University, the School of Law, the central University Lounge, and the Book Store.

TO THE ALUMNI, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY



DR. CLARENCE R. DECKER
President, University of Kansas City

When on July 1, 1941, the Board of Trustees of the University of Kansas City and of the Kansas City-Western Dental College decided that the time was appropriate for the union of the two institutions, their decision met with enthusiastic approval in the community and throughout the country. Indeed, no dissenting voice was heard. The reason for this happy state of affairs lies deep in the history of higher education in Kansas City.

For more than sixty years civic groups and community leaders have dreamed of a great university for Kansas City. That dream was given tangible form in 1933 when the University of Kansas City was formally opened. Likewise, for more than sixty years leaders in dental education have sought generously and devotedly to serve the vital professional and educational needs of this section of the country in the field of dentistry through the Kansas City-Western Dental College and its predecessors. No small credit for their remarkable success is due to the imagination and executive ability of your Dean, Dr. Roy James Rinehart, who is this year completing thirty years of service.

It was natural, once the University was actually

founded, that educators and the community should take for granted that the Kansas City-Western Dental College would, at an appropriate time, become an integral part of the University. This belief was logical and, indeed, inevitable. During the time that studies looking forward to this union were under way, it became my responsibility to study all of the aspects of the proposal. These studies assured me that the Kansas City-Western Dental College ranked among the highest of such institutions throughout the country. The responsible officers of various national dental associations further assured me of their utmost confidence in the school and of its tremendous possibilities for the future. They urged upon me the wisdom of uniting the forces of our two institutions. When the union was consummated last summer hundreds of congratulatory letters—from community leaders, from alumni, from the leading dentists and dental educators of the country—poured in upon us.

That is why we are all delighted that the Kansas City-Western Dental College has become the School of Dentistry of the University of Kansas City. The union of the two institutions adds a second professional school to the University—a School with a nationally recognized faculty, with a large and successful body of alumni in all states and nations of the world, and with a curriculum that has integrated itself easily and appropriately into the larger disciplines of the University. On its part, the University brings to the Dental College the strength of its resources in men and in material facilities. It likewise offers the broad and rich opportunities inherent in the University's purposes and activities. The School of Dentistry, now associated intimately with the School of Law and the College of Arts and Sciences, must inevitably broaden and deepen the study of the practices, problems, and philosophy of dentistry. Its purpose, like that of the University, is to produce men not only able in professional practice but also students of the problems of the profession who will continue throughout life to investigate and to reflect on the full meaning and significance of the profession in the social order.

It is no small honor for me to be your president. This association with your alumni, students, faculty, and friends places upon me a large, if pleasant, responsibility. All of us, I feel sure, may look forward to the years ahead with deep satisfaction in the new achievements that must come to the Kansas City-Western Dental College, now the School of Dentistry of the University of Kansas City.

—DR. CLARENCE R. DECKER.

B O A R D O F T R U S T E E S

These four men, together with the University trustees, completed the merger of Kansas City - Western Dental College with the University of Kansas City.

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



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Dr. Moore, in his position as registrar comes into intimate contact with all students as they enroll. He examines their transcripts and determines whether they have adequate prerequisite subjects. He records the students' grades and classification and helps to plan their curricula.

His guidance continues through the stu-

dent's school years as they are members of his various classes. At all times he acts as an advisor. His many duties require the expanding of much time and tireless effort.

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



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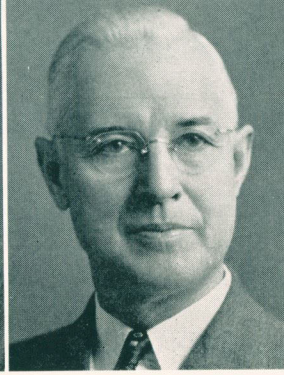
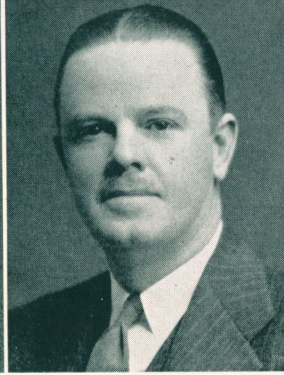
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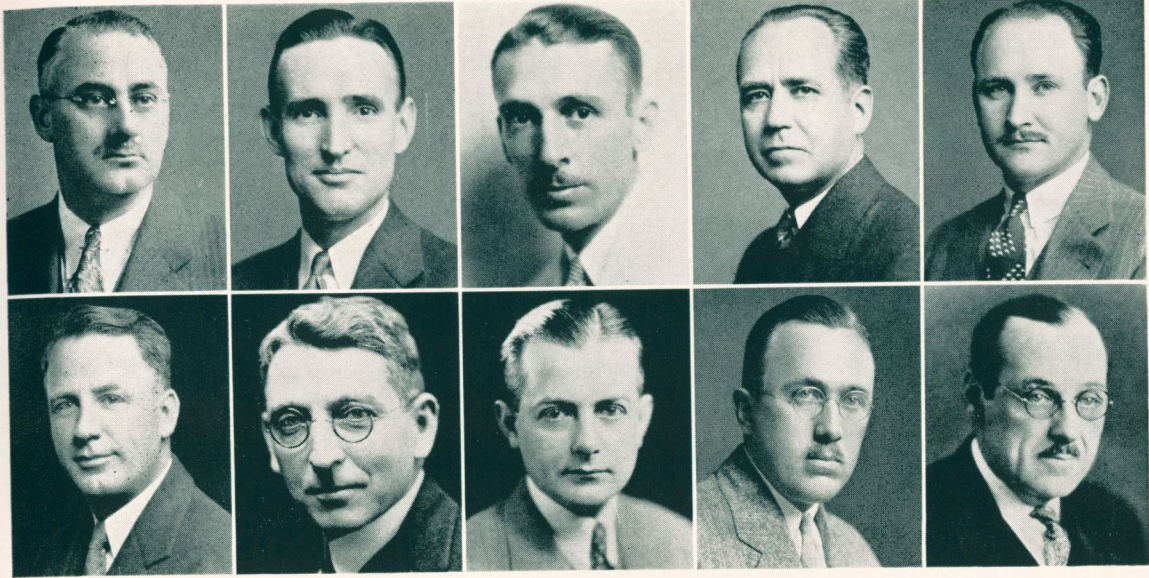
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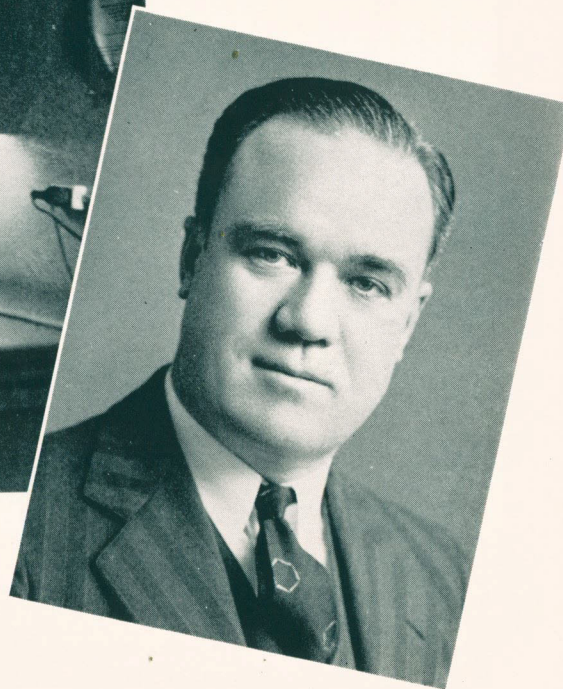
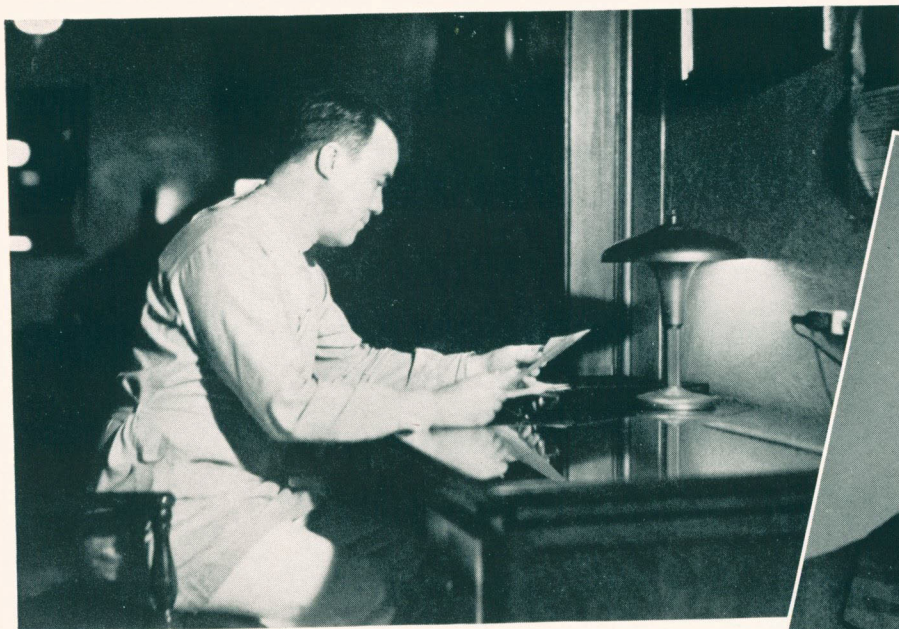
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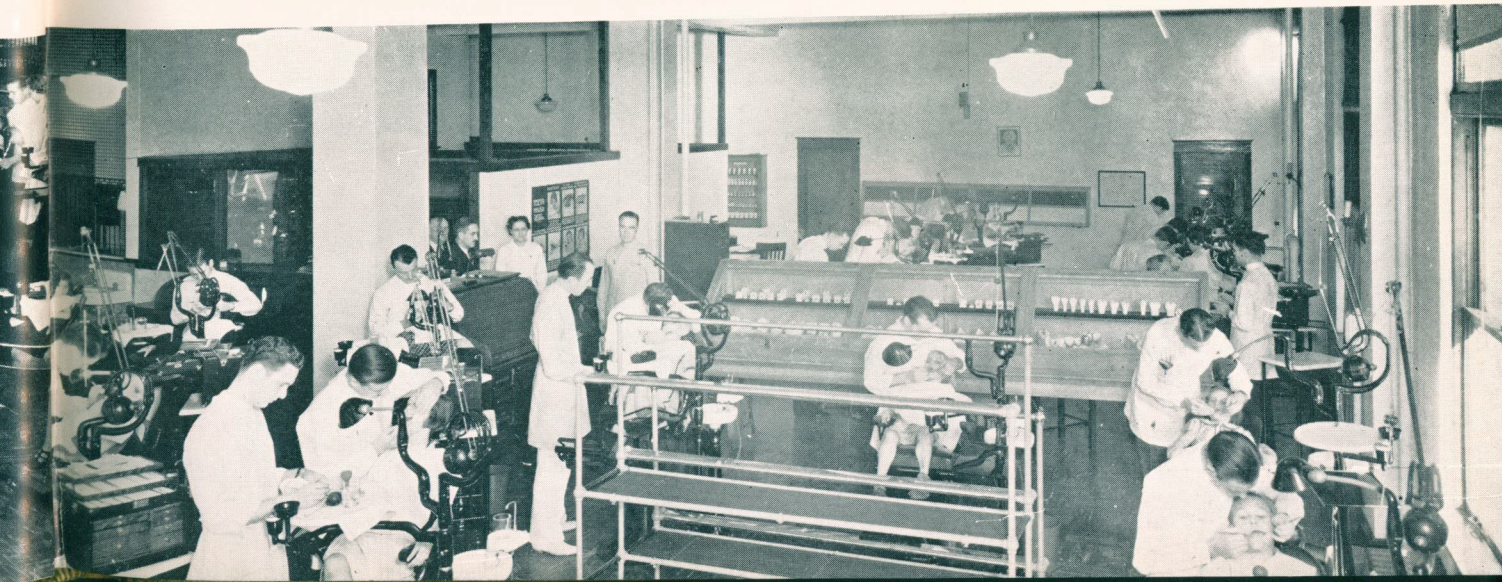


T H E C A D U C E U S

The origin of the Caduceus, the emblem of the dental profession, dates back to Grecian and Roman mythology. In its earliest form it was the magic golden wand of Mercury, who was the messenger of the Gods, and with it he charmed men to sleep and woke them. It first consisted of a staff and two branches, the staff forming the handle, the branches intertwined around it. Later the place of the two intertwined branches was supplanted by two serpents twined around the staff in opposite directions, their heads

confronting each other. This is said to have originated when Mercury entered Arcadia and saw two serpents fighting together. They threw the magic wand between them and they immediately stopped fighting and wound themselves around it in friendly union.

The final form of the Caduceus consists of the staff with the intertwined serpents and a pair of wings. The staff represents power, the serpents represent wisdom, and the two wings represent peace and activity.



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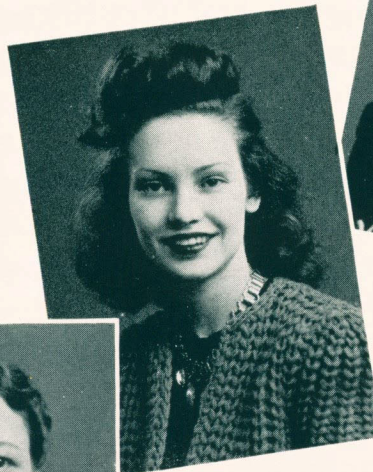
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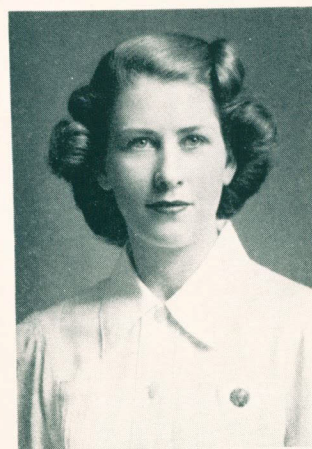
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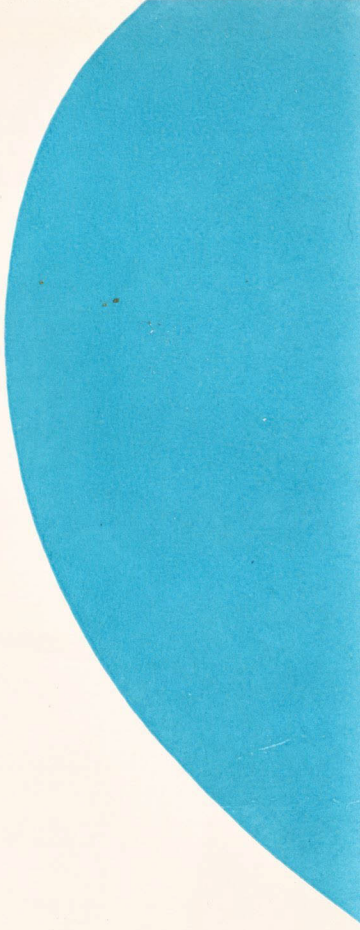
The office personnel merits much credit for what they are doing in the school. It seems to us, they deserve to be thanked by the student body as a whole for taking care of the many responsibilities that the students put before them. May we all strive to assist them in every way possible.

LOWRY CLINIC

Lowry Clinic was established in 1930 with an endowment in the will of Dr. Howard S. Lowry. In previous years an intern has been assigned for a period of one year. This year the clinic is taken care of by the capable assistance of the Doctors on the clinic floor. Lowry Clinic provides for the dental care of indigent children in the Kansas City Schools.

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TO THE SENIORS

When you come to the end of the struggle for self
and the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself
and see what that guy has to say.

It isn't your father, your mother or wife
whose judgment upon you must pass,
The fellow whose verdict means most in your life
is the guy who looks back from the glass.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
for he's with you clear to the end,
And you've passed your most difficult and dangerous task
if the guy in the glass is your friend.

Yes, you may be a Jack Horner and chisel a plumb,
and think you're a wonderful guy.
But the guy in the glass says you're only a bum
if you can't look him straight in the eye.

You may fool most of the people in your pathway of life
and get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears
if you've cheated the guy in the glass.

—Author Unknown

S E N I O R S

"42 AND THE WAR"

This class of graduates has the unshakable conviction that difficult and hazardous days welcome our entry into the world as full-fledged dentists. Not every one of us can wear a uniform, but each hopes to serve this country as best he can.

There is important work to be done in civilian life; the preservation and building of national morale will contribute much to a speedy victory of arms. The professional man is in a particularly advantageous position to help.

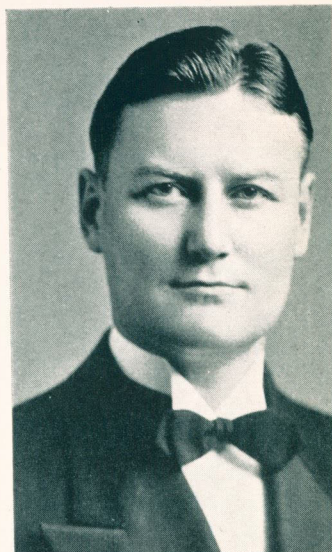
Thousands of people are visiting the family dentist every day. In most cases the dentist knows his patients and their families, calls them by their first names. Repeatedly he can allay their doubts and give them constructive advice. He can do much to calm the confusion of those who have been overwhelmed by the present rapid succession of events, and in this way he will serve as zealously as the men who man the guns.

—A. L. Lopez.

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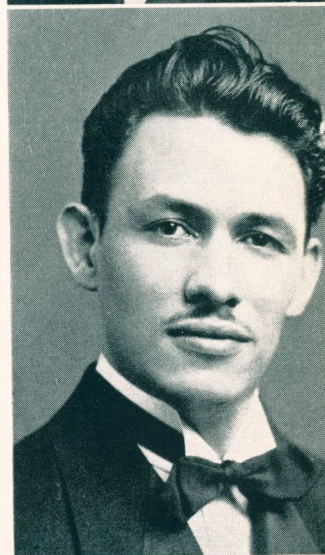
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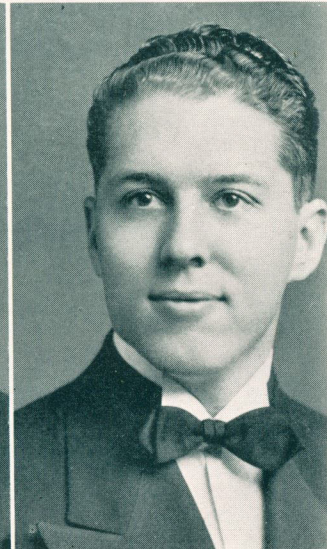
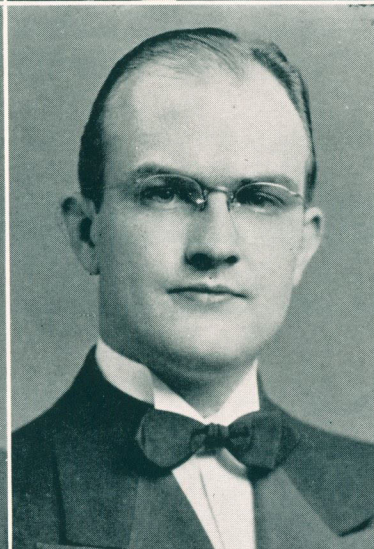
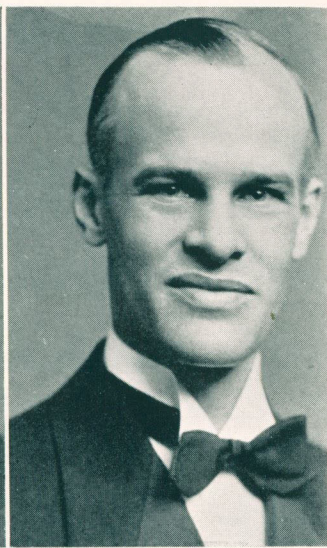
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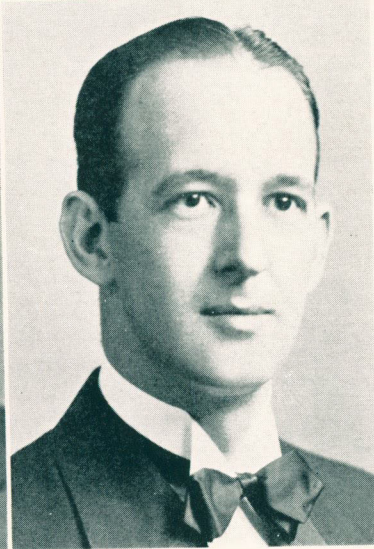
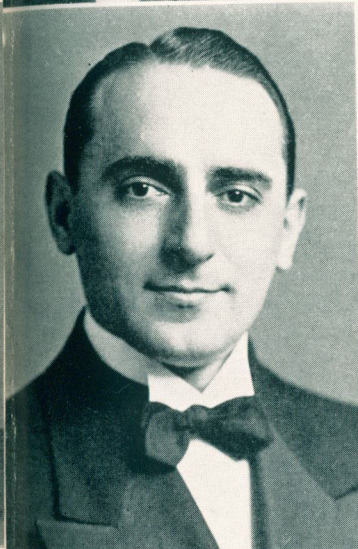
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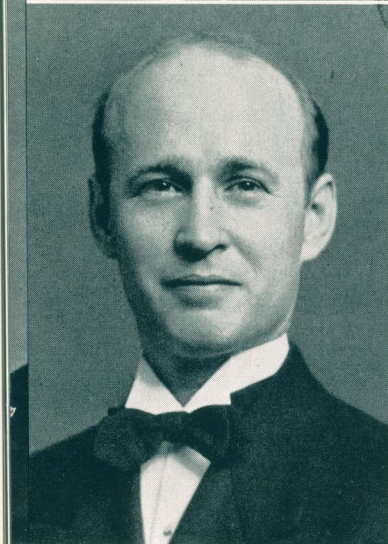
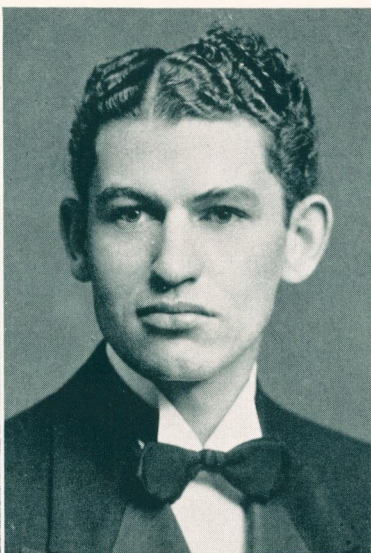
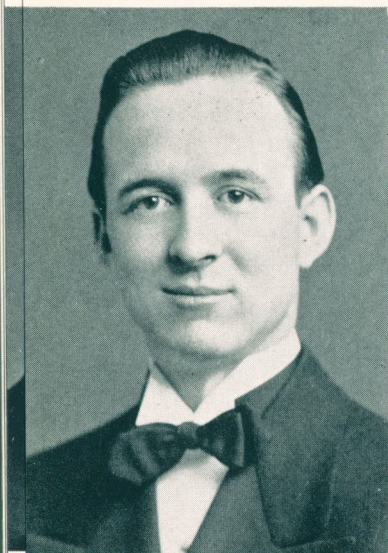
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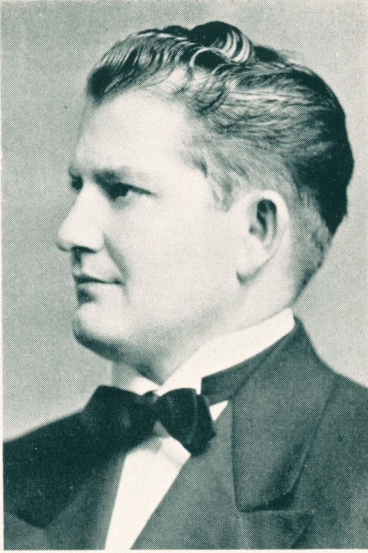
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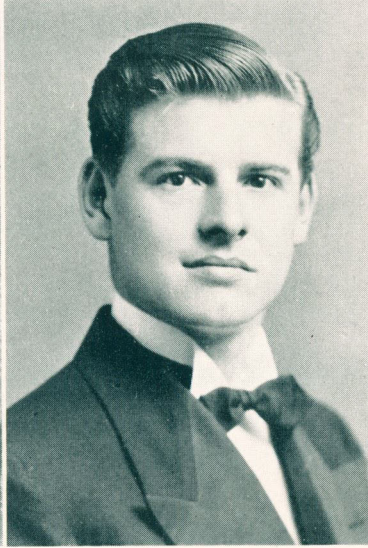
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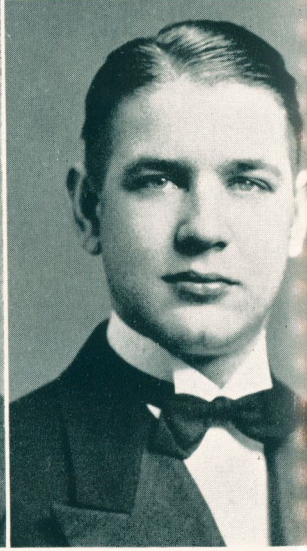
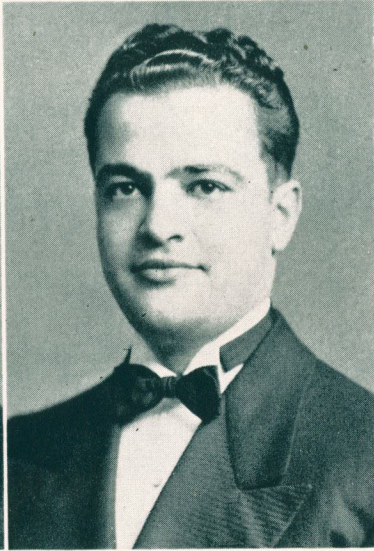
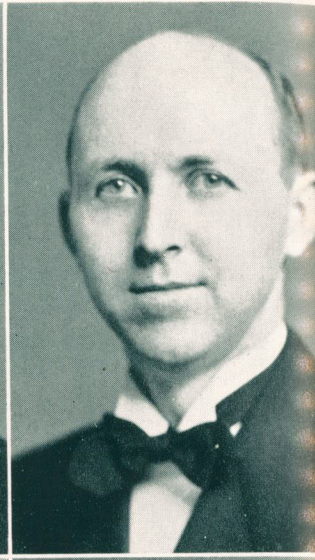
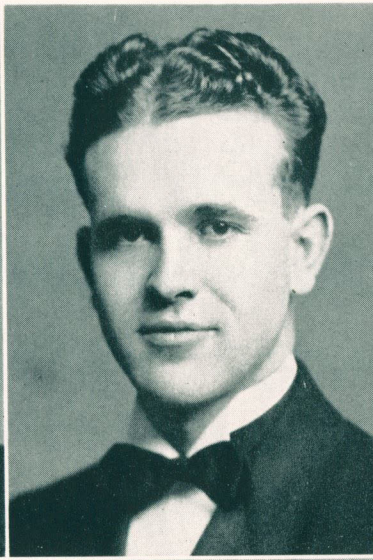
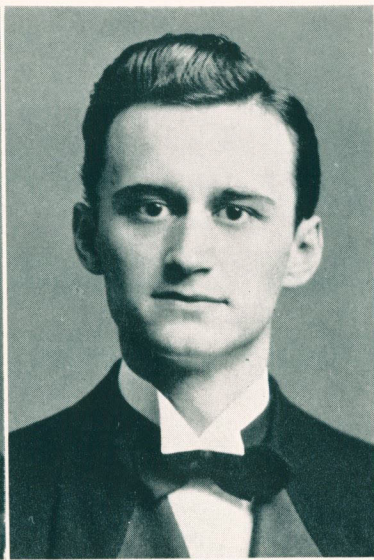
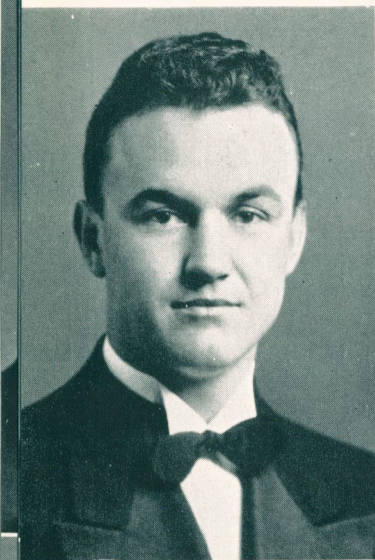
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Xi Psi Phi. Future: Army.

S. G. JOHNSON
Roswell, New Mexico
Psi Omega. Editor Bushwacker
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New Mexico.

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McAlester, Oklahoma
Vice-President of the Student Council
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'41. Future: Navy; practice in
Oklahoma.

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Grand Master '40-41. Class Student
Council '40-41. Appointment to Oral
Surgery Department. Future: Navy;
practice in Missouri.

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MURRAY

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NEWTON

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Kansas City, Missouri
Delta Sigma Delta. Future: Army; practice in Ohio.

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Garfield, Arkansas
Xi Psi Phi. Business Manager Year Book '40-41. Future: Army; Undecided.

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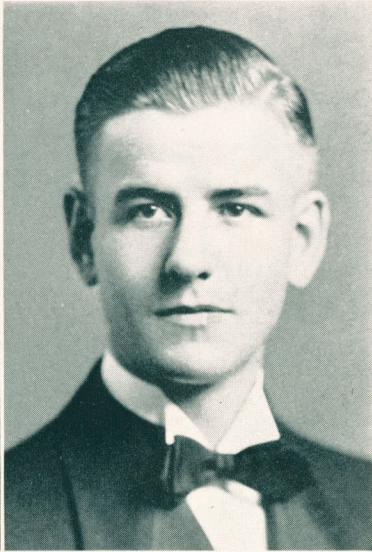
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Delta Sigma Delta, Senior Page '40-41, Junior Page '39-40. Secretary of Class '39-41. Future: Navy; practice in Kansas City, Missouri.

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POLLAK

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Jerome, Arizona

Future: Public Health; practice in Arizona.

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Sterling, Kansas

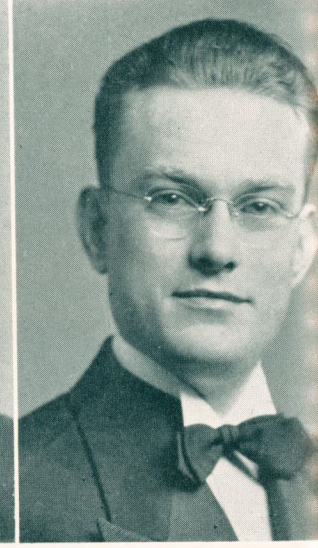
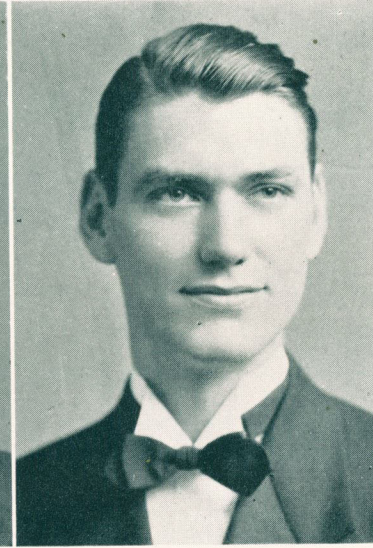
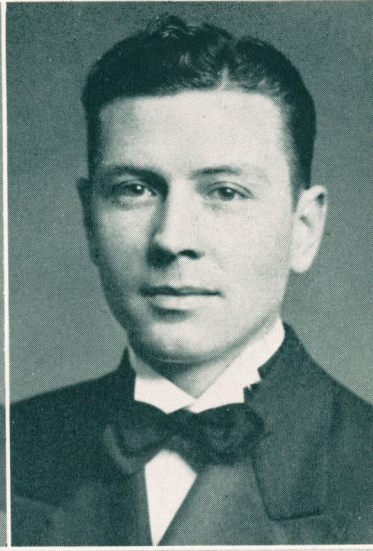
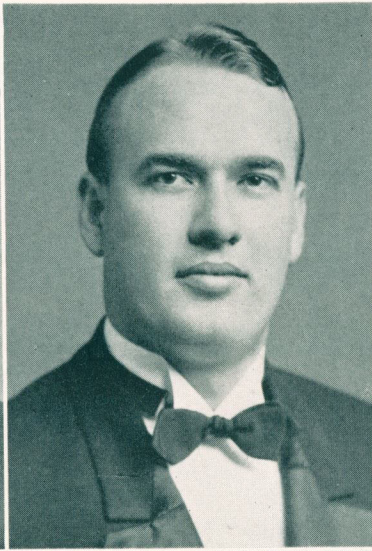
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M. H. POLLAK

Danbury, Connecticut

Alpha Omega. Glee Club four years. Future: Undecided.

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Senator '39-40. Future: Army;
practice in Oklahoma City,
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J. N. SHOLLENBERGER
Ozark, Missouri
Future: Army; practice in
Missouri.

RIDDLE
STIGLER

F. RIDDLE, JR.
Cushing, Oklahoma
Prosthetic Appointment. Fu-
ture: Navy; practice in Okla-
homa.

H. T. STIGLER
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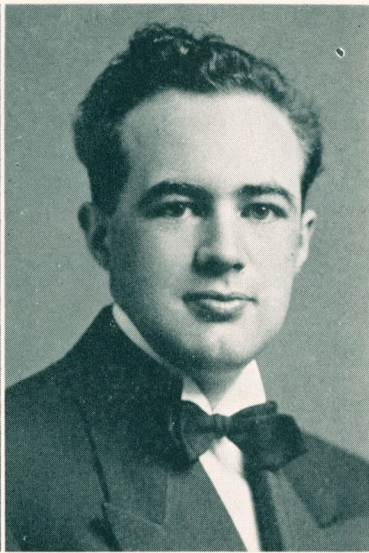
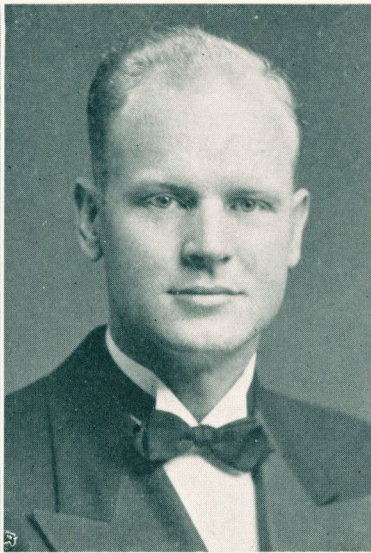
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President of Class '38-39. Fu-
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A. L. THELIN
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Fraternity '38-39. Future:
Army; practice in New Mexico.

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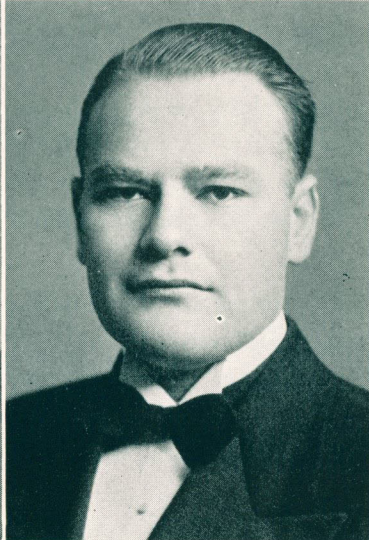
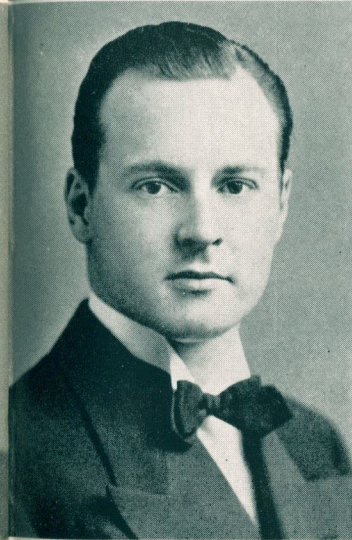
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Dunnegan, Missouri
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President Class '39-40. Surgeon
Appointment. Glee Club four
years, Treasurer '38-39, Vice
President '40-41. Future: Prac-
tice in Missouri.



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T. V. THORNE

Tallequah, Oklahoma

Xi Psi Phi, Worthy Master '41-42,
 Secretary '39-40. Student Council
 '41-42, Student Council '40-41. Glee
 Club '40-41-42, President of Glee
 Club. Future: Undecided.

C. D. TYLER

Keata, Oklahoma

Student Council of Class '38-39.
 Glee Club '39-40. Future: Army;
 practice in Oklahoma.

E. L. WADE

Calais, Maine

Xi Psi Phi. Ceramics Appointment.
 Future: Practice in Maine.

W. E. WALSTON

Xi Psi Phi, Chief, Herald '39-40. Glee
 Club '40-41-42. Ceramics Appoint-
 ment. Future: Navy; practice in
 South Dakota.

S. J. WEXLER

New York City, New York

Alpha Omega. Future: Practice in
 New York.

H. ZEITLIN

Phoenix, Arizona

Future: Navy; practice in Arizona.



DANNY CUPID'S AMORETTO

Hollywood, where the gals are thick and handsome, is overlooking a bet in not acquiring one of the lads from this institution of advanced learning, and the movie scouts should be taken to task for such pronounced dereliction of duty.

The gay Lothario, whose ingenuity is the cause of this courteous critique, owns a crack car, license number 60-298, is overburdened with that commodity vulgarly denominated as "jack," and his way with women is a matter of wonder and envy to his less fortunate brothers. With a popularity among the fair sex so extensive that the Rowland Hotel is seriously contemplating an

enlargement of the telephonic facilities to accommodate the frantic incoming calls, a problem is presented which is the cause of much discontent among those who, not so adept in the art of camouflage, are hopelessly behind in the mad race for feminine favor.

Attempts have been made to secure the little black book, which is an almost complete "Who's Who" of pulchritudinous damsels, but without any measure of success. Steps are being made to appoint a committee of sufficient physical and mental power to make forcible acquisition of this interesting monograph.

J U N I O R S

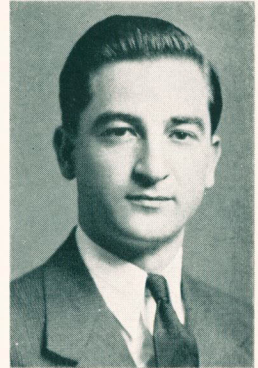
Classmates! A sage once remarked that "A wise man is one who knows that he knows not"—if this be true the Junior Class is beginning to attain wisdom. As our perspective of dentistry has seasoned, as our knowledge of the field has broadened, as our studies have taken us farther into the practical application of our basic study, most of us have realized that this is only the beginning.

As Juniors, not yet ready to make the adjustment into private professional practice, we have enjoyed a rare advantage. An advantage, which might at first look to be a handicap. We have gone about the business of preparing for our life work while war throws a whole universe into chaos. Essentially, this troubled condition of the world deserves to be called a great handicap to everyone participating in it. But to us, as students, it has served to make us realize the striking seriousness of our business in school. We have comprehended the earnest effort required to make the most of every minute given to our chosen study, Dentistry. Throughout this time of world-shaking change, we take satisfaction and security from the fact that there will never be a substitute for, or an oppressor's victory over skill, scientific knowledge, or help to humanity.

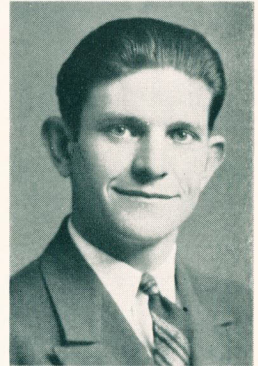
Our past three years have marked the way—our next year marks us for that way—we look forward to it with humble determination.

—R. H. Hamilton.

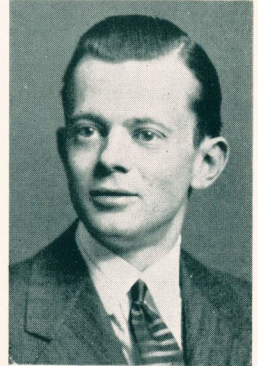
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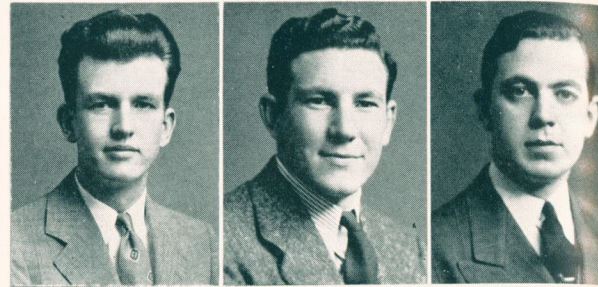


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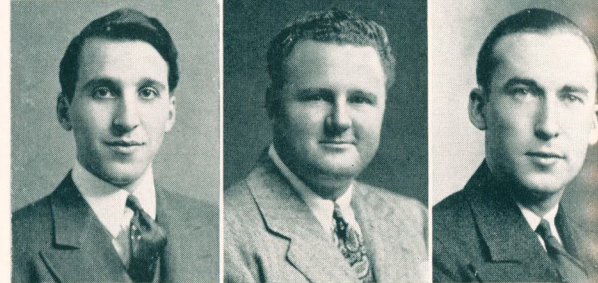


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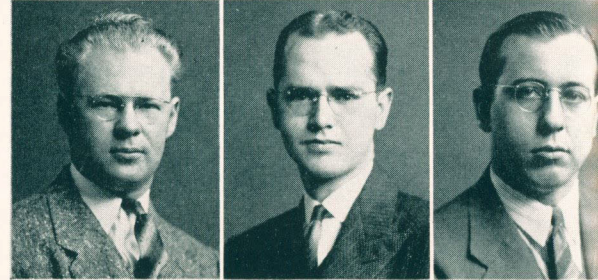
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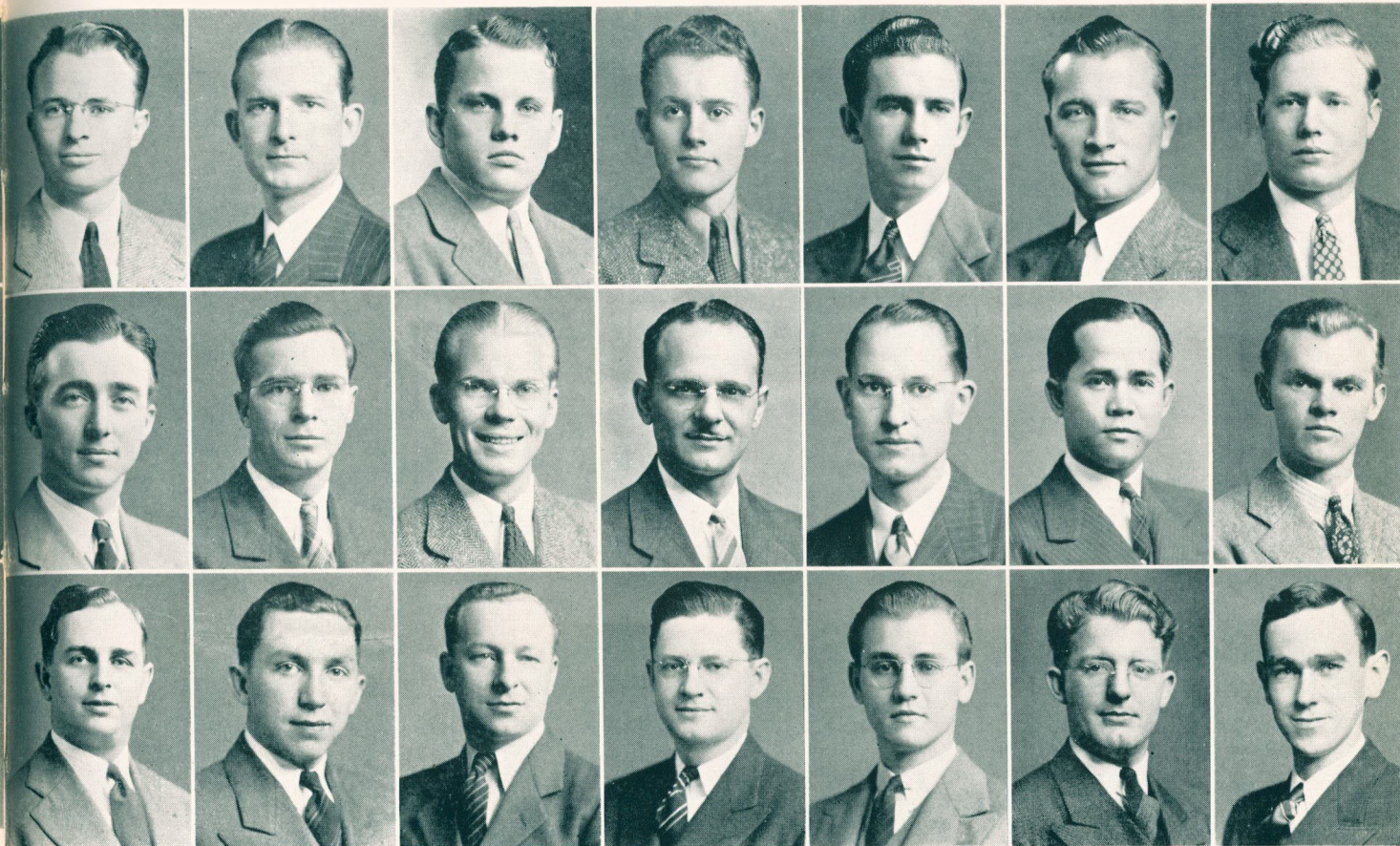
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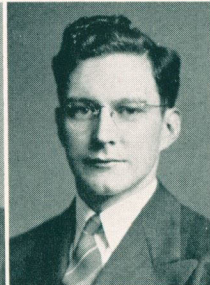
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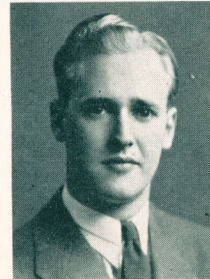
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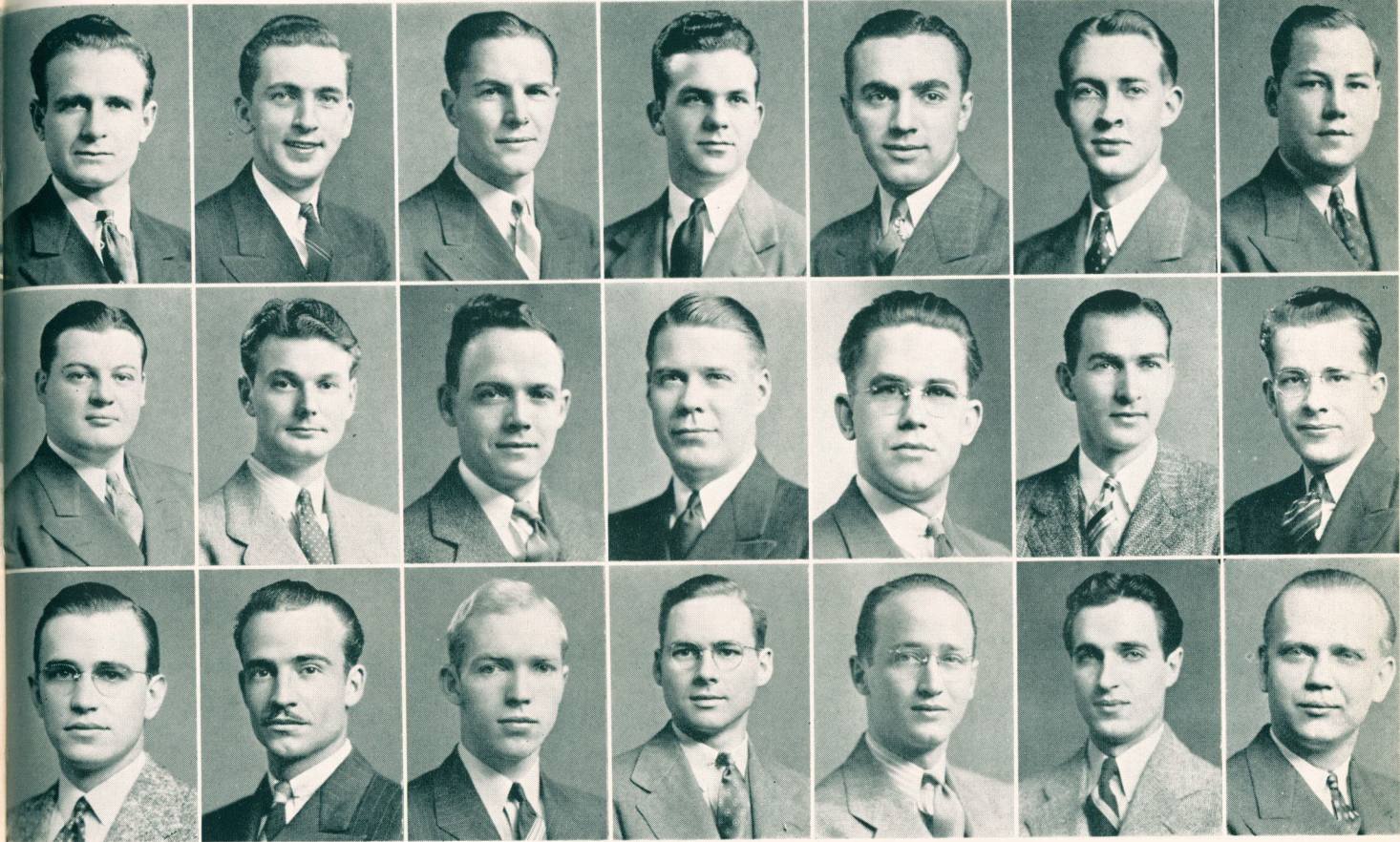
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ME AND KATIE

It's lots of girls that I have met,
And some were mighty sweet, you bet,
But I have never seen one yet
As sweet as my dear Katie.

For forty years she's been to me
All that a loving wife could be,
And if you knew her you would see
Why I'm so fond of Katie.

The boys she gave me all are grown,
And from the family nest have flown,
So we are left at home alone,
Me and my darling Katie.

Sometimes dark clouds go drifting by,
I cannot shake them though I try,
But there are no clouds in my sky
When I go home to Katie.

Her greetings there I never miss,
A cheerful smile, a loving kiss,
Life holds no greater joy than this
Fond greeting of my Katie.

What matter if our hair is gray,
Our hearts beat lighter day by day,
And that is why I always say
Let me live on with Katie.

I know that such things cannot be,
But often have I wished that we
Might live on through Eternity
Together, me and Katie.

Edward L. Stewart, M. D.

S O P H O M O R E S

Our sojourn in dental college is at the midway point. The road this far has been rough and tough but we came through with colors flying.

Although we would not travel this road again we regret leaving behind those instructors who have seen us through the wilderness, willingly and patiently helping us along with a cheering word or a much needed direction. We feel that under their supervision, we have been conditioned to meet any demands the future may make on us.

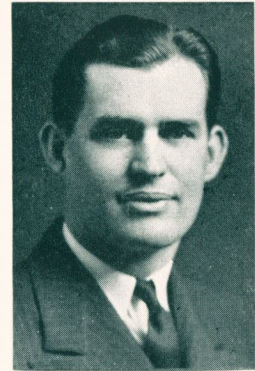
Now we are ready to continue our journey through dental college. We have a good solid foundation upon which to build our professional house of tomorrow.

What is our future? We must complete our college work. How long? One, one and a half or two years . . . be that as it may, we are prepared to do whatever is asked of us. After college what? Army, navy, internship, general or specialized practice we will be ready and able to do our bidding.

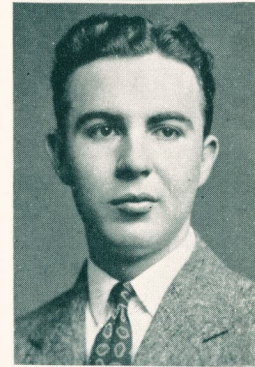
To the future: We shall meet it with undaunted effort and courage and emerge successful and victorious.

—Kenneth D. Rudd.

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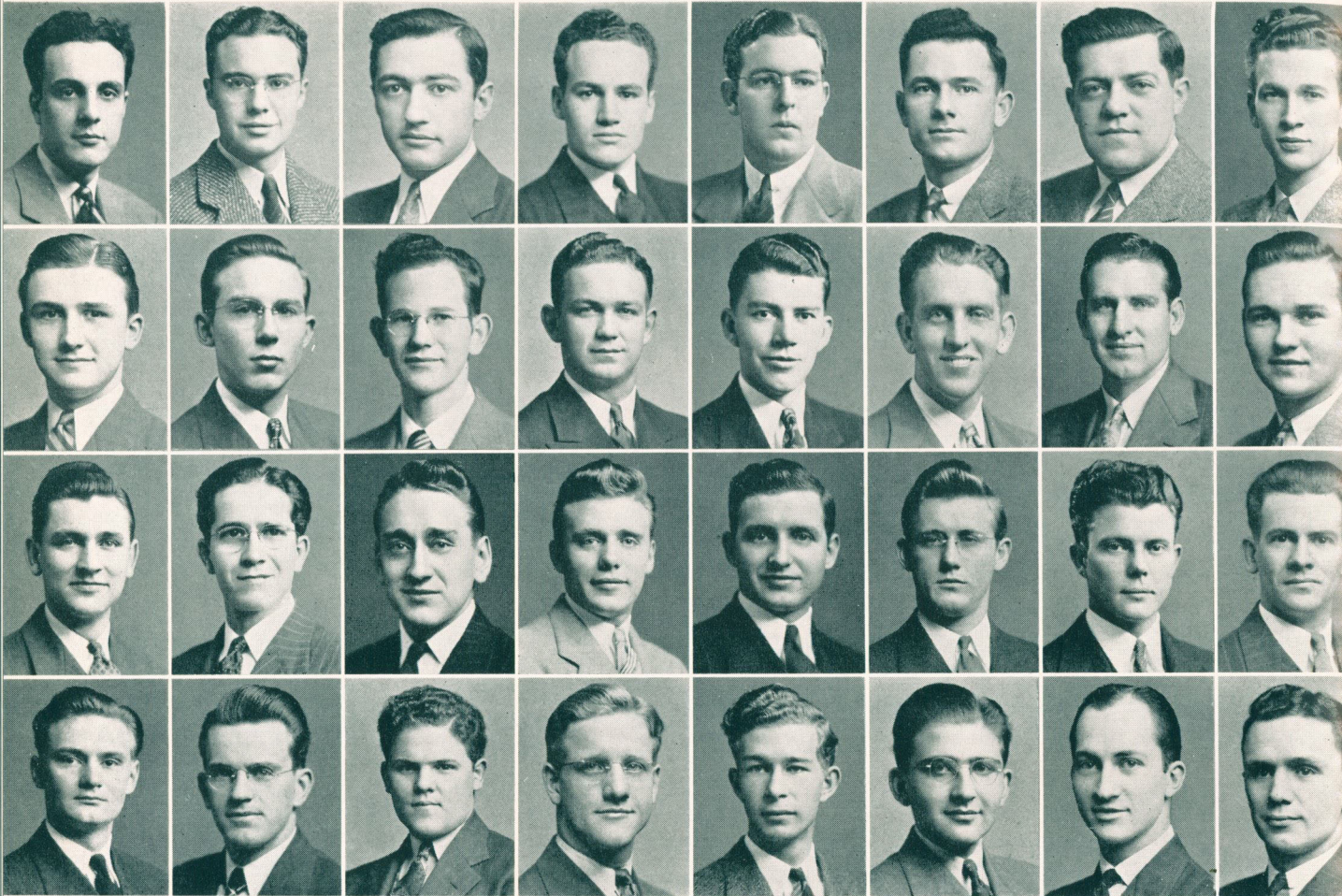
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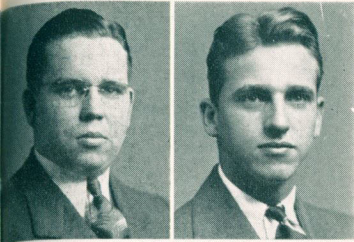
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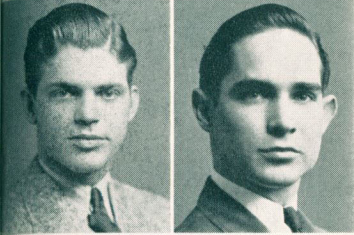
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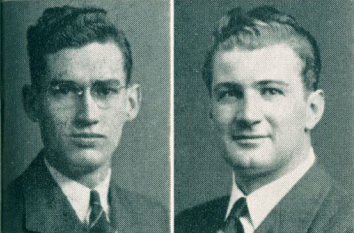
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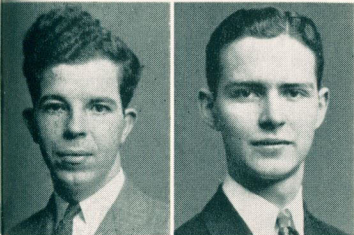
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Phoenix, Arizona

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Bolivar, Missouri

P. J. LINDEMANN, JR.
Flagstaff, Arizona

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Spring, Missouri

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Kansas City, Missouri

L. H. McGEE
Lake Worth, Florida

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Bixby, Oklahoma

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Bixby, Oklahoma

C. C. NEWLIN
Denver, Colorado

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R. L. PEASLEY
Centerville, Iowa

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Kansas City, Missouri

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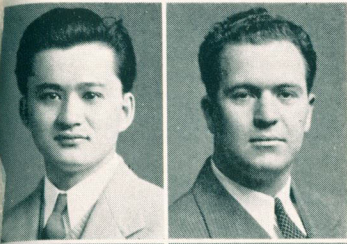
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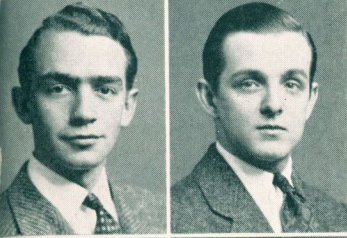
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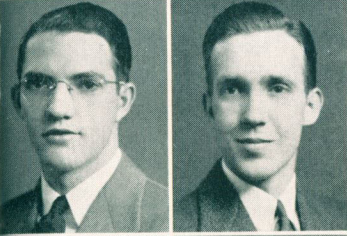
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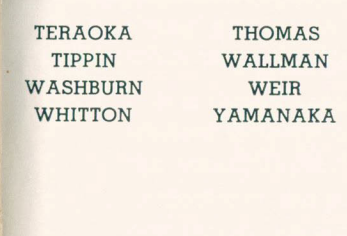
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Nixa, Missouri



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Hawi, Hawaii

TERAOKA
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THOMAS
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WEIR
YAMANAKA

FRESHMAN CREED

*This is the Oath by which We Swear and Promise to Fulfill
to the Best of Our Individual Ability:*

First, to respect our college and its instructors. To be honest with them and in return, expect them to be fair with us. To uphold our school and regardless of what may come—to put it always first in our speech of institutions. To stand on our own feet and prove to the University of Kansas City that the dental school is an entirely worthwhile acquisition.

To do these things we shall remember that success lies within ourselves, and no matter what is put before us, we shall find the courage to meet the emergency. May he who fails to do this likewise fail to remain long with us.

We want and will study hard to know our subjects in every detail from the very first day of school; we will use our particular intelligence in the line along which we are advised.

We will find time to do the necessary, and eagerly—a little more. We will make every hour bring us dividends in increased knowledge of healthful living. We will avoid expensive amusement and inhibitive association.

Lastly, we will keep our morale high, knowing that if we strive to do our best we will not remain a "red-neck", and that we can some day look at our freshman year as the foundation of our professional attitude and ability.

May God be always with us to keep the strong in spirit in advance of the weak.

F R E S H M E N

The entrance of the freshmen into the Dental school is one of the greatest events of their lives. Each year the secretary is called upon to write a brief story of his class. I deem it an honor to be chosen the one to represent my class in this instance.

Year after year, we find that our professors say, "This is the best class I have ever had." These words may seem rather repetitious; however, I can truthfully say that at least our class is one of the best.

We accepted the challenge presented to us. We went to work with vim, vigor and vitality. We had our fun; we shared our troubles and enjoyed the companionship of students and faculty. We know that success seldom comes to anyone as a birthright. It is learned gradually over a span of many years. Our road to success is a lengthy one, but the guidance of such a competent faculty, will aid us in paving it.

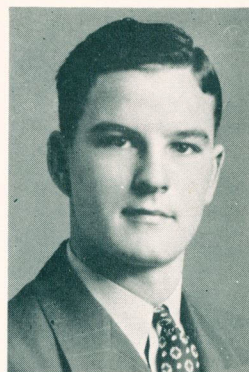
One of the greatest thrills to a freshman is working in the Anatomy laboratory. I can recall clearly the first day how enthusiastic every young Dental student was to dissect what was once known as a human being.

It is the enthusiastic desire of each Dental student to work in the clinic. It is here that the young Dental student learns to come in contact with the public to sell his personality, and render his services.

We want to thank Dr. Rinehart for his fine work in orientating the freshman class into the growing field of dentistry. We all feel that he is one of us.

One of the greatest of events that our class should remember is that our country has entered a great war in which our efforts as

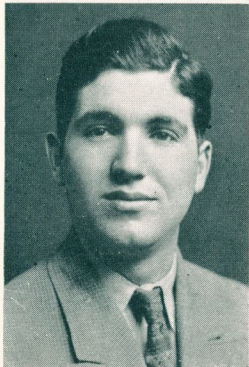
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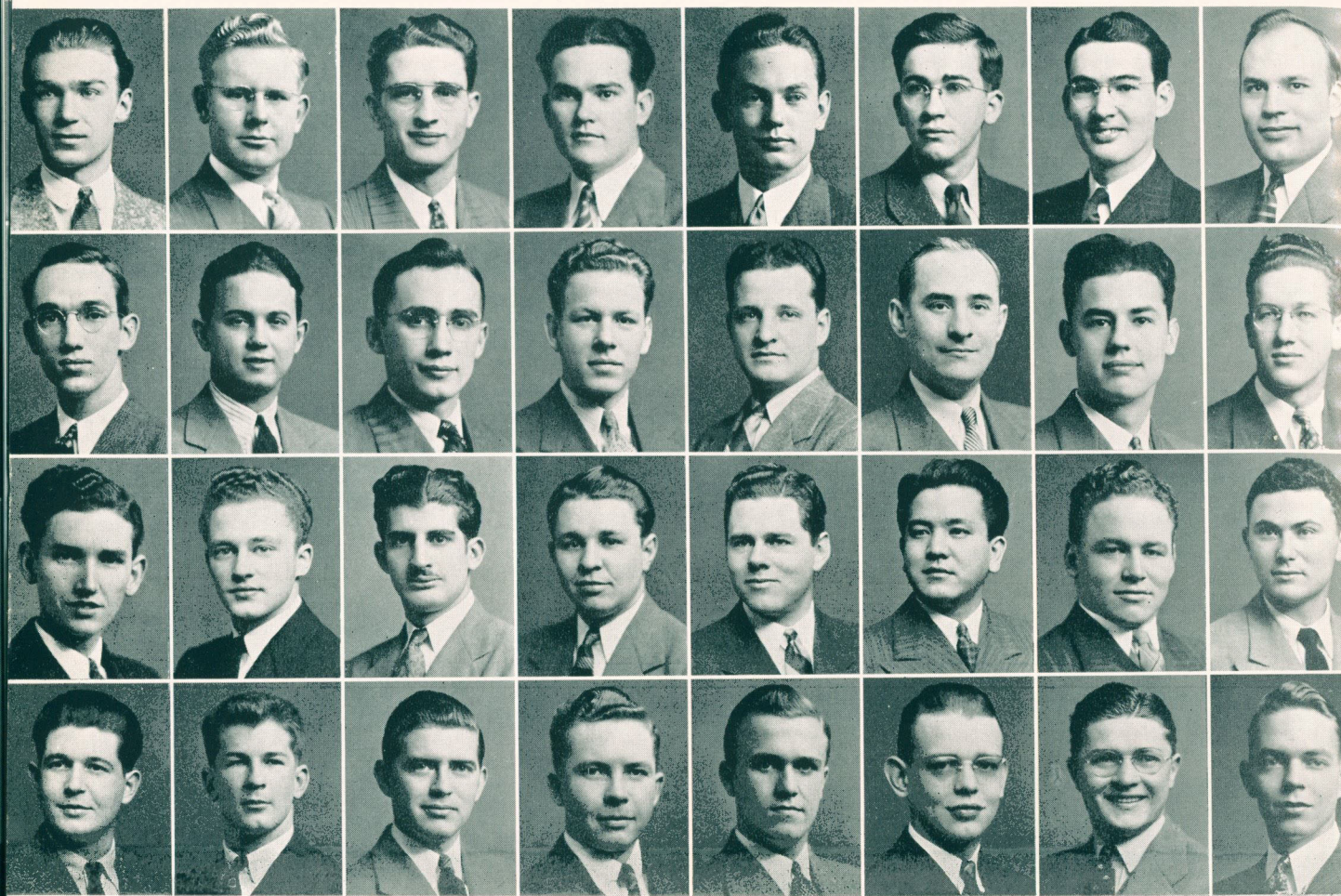


dentists should be consolidated, so that our Democratic ideals can emerge victoriously.

In this momentous event of war which began at Pearl Harbor, we freshmen will always remember the slogan: "Remember Pearl Harbor." We can rightfully point to our class as the: Remember Pearl Harbor Class!

—Q. Guccione.

F R E S H M E N



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HOWARD
LYONS

BARNES
ELLIOTT
HUMPHREYS
McCUE

BENTLEY
FALKENSTEIN
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V. E. HOWARD
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Kansas City, Kansas

J. E. ICAZA
Panama City, Panama

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Greeley, Colorado

V. R. JOHNSON
Tribune, Kansas

E. KABEI
Honolulu, T. H.

W. F. KIRBY
Fristoe, Missouri

H. B. LEVINE
New York City, New York

J. E. LYONS
Higginsville, Missouri

J. G. McCUE, JR.
Boston, Massachusetts

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Emporia, Kansas

R. A. MOORE
Alamosa, Colorado

J. H. MORTON
Green, Kansas

J. P. NEAL
Greenleaf, Kansas

I. W. OGDEN
Henrietta, Oklahoma

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El Dorado, Kansas

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Northport, Alabama
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St. Joseph, Missouri

THE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Since the organization of The American Dental Assistants Association in 1923 more and more busy dentists are finding it profitable to have a young woman in the office to act as secretary, make appointments, receive patients, keep books, send out bills, sterilize instruments, and generally do the million and one little things. Each year our School of Dentistry enrolls a small group of young women to be trained for this work. They learn to emphasize the best in their personality and to attend the dentist's needs in a gracious yet efficient manner.

This year we are fortunate in having a lively and willing-to-help group. Not enough thanks can be given them for pulling us out of tough spots this past year.



Miss Wholf is Supervisor of The Dental Assistants Training Course. A recent graduate of conscientious service she takes great pride in her responsibility of familiarizing the student assistant with dental practice.

TO THE DENTAL ASSISTANTS



ANNA MARY MOORE
Mountain View, Missouri

MARTHA DONAVAN
Leavenworth, Kansas

LEONTINE McELROY
Grayville, Illinois

EVA LEE SHOTTS
Yates Center, Kansas

PEARL BINGHAM
Kansas City, Mo.

VERNA WOODS
Orrick, Mo.

MARY MARGARET JOHNSON
Neosho, Missouri

MARY FRANCES LAWRENCE
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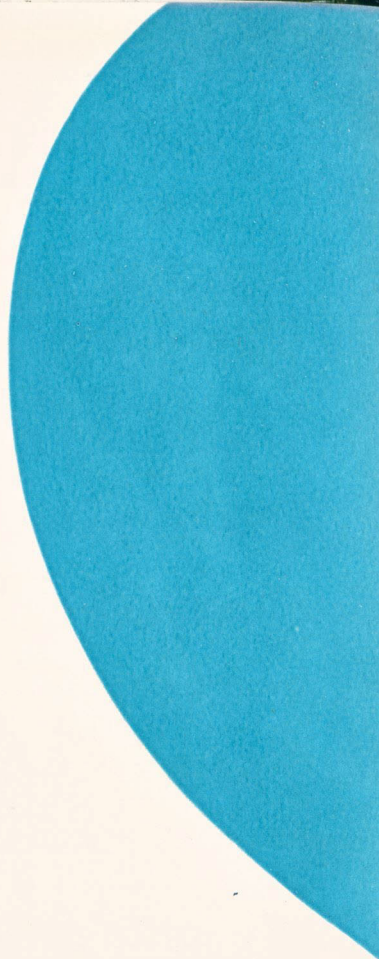
Even after this year of specialized training, there will be tense moments when you drop and break something, or you destroy a memorandum and the doctor forgets to keep an important engagement, or you ruin a whole tank of radiograms by exposing them to light or permitting

the developer to get too old, to say nothing of the good uniforms you may stain.

But we find you intelligent, adaptable and attractive—qualities which make, or the lack of them, break the dental assistant.

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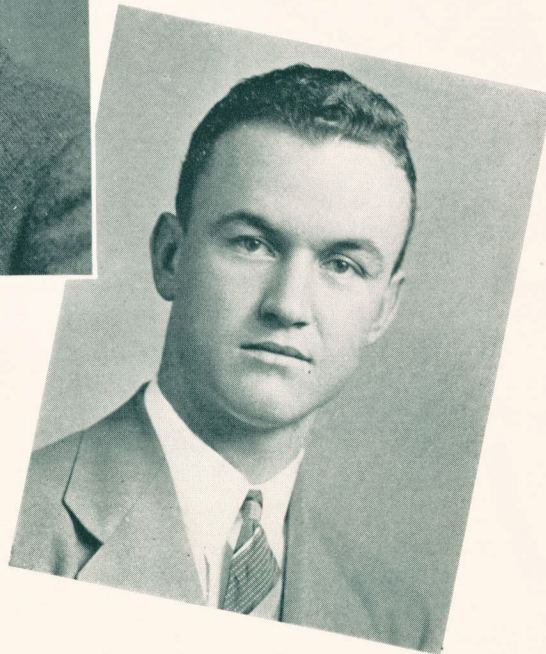




ITILES



J. F. CHIMIENI
Business Manager and President



G. B. LUNA
Vice-President

G L E E C L U B

The Kansas City University, School of Dentistry, Glee Club of 1942 under the versatile direction of Dr. Lynval Davidson met the challenging pulse beat of patriotism by including in its musical repertoire some gallant army, navy, and marine songs. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" claimed sincere and loud applause.

The glee clubs' appearances have been many and varied through the persistent ef-

forts of our President and Business Manager, Frank Chimienti. Such engagements as Kansas City University, Park College, Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College, American Federation of Music Convention at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and a thoroughly enjoyable Spring trip through Southern Missouri and Kansas pleurably diverted our interest from the routine of school.

In securing the talented Miss Mary Frances Lawrence, an assistant in the Kansas City-

G L E E C L U B

Western Dental College, as pianist our glee club developed a more gentlemanly decorum on rehearsal nights. Dayton Dunbar Krajicek, as feature Soloist won new acclaim with Jacques Wolfes "Glory Road" and Guion's "The OL' Arks a Moverin." Another special feature in the presentation of Kipling's "Gunga Din" and a spirited poem of his own composition of the Japanese Treachery at Pearl Harbor, placed Don Allen on the pedestal of fame.

There is a place for song in our fight for freedom. The Dental College Glee Club appreciates this privilege of singing the praise and glory of "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

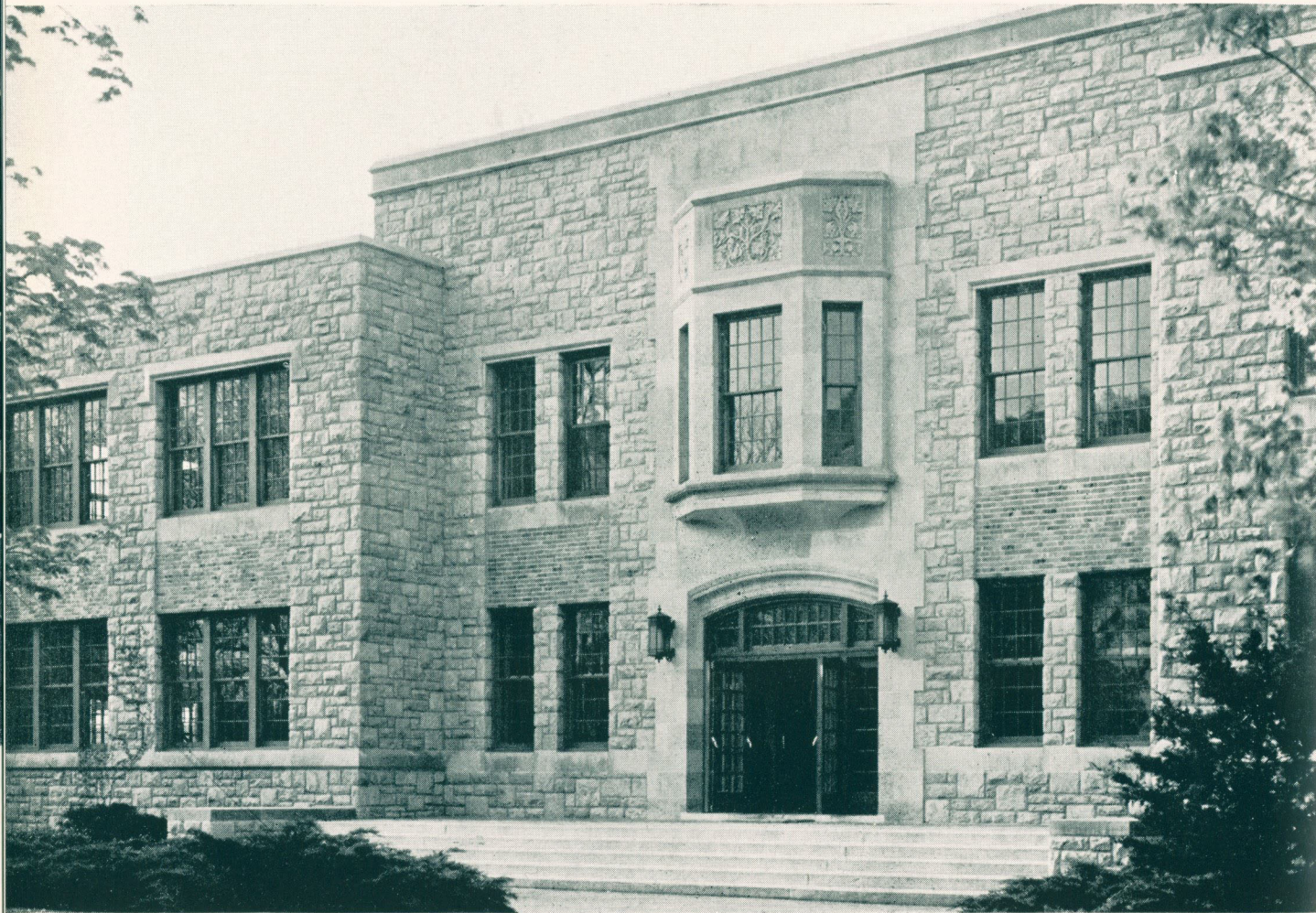
—A. Pence



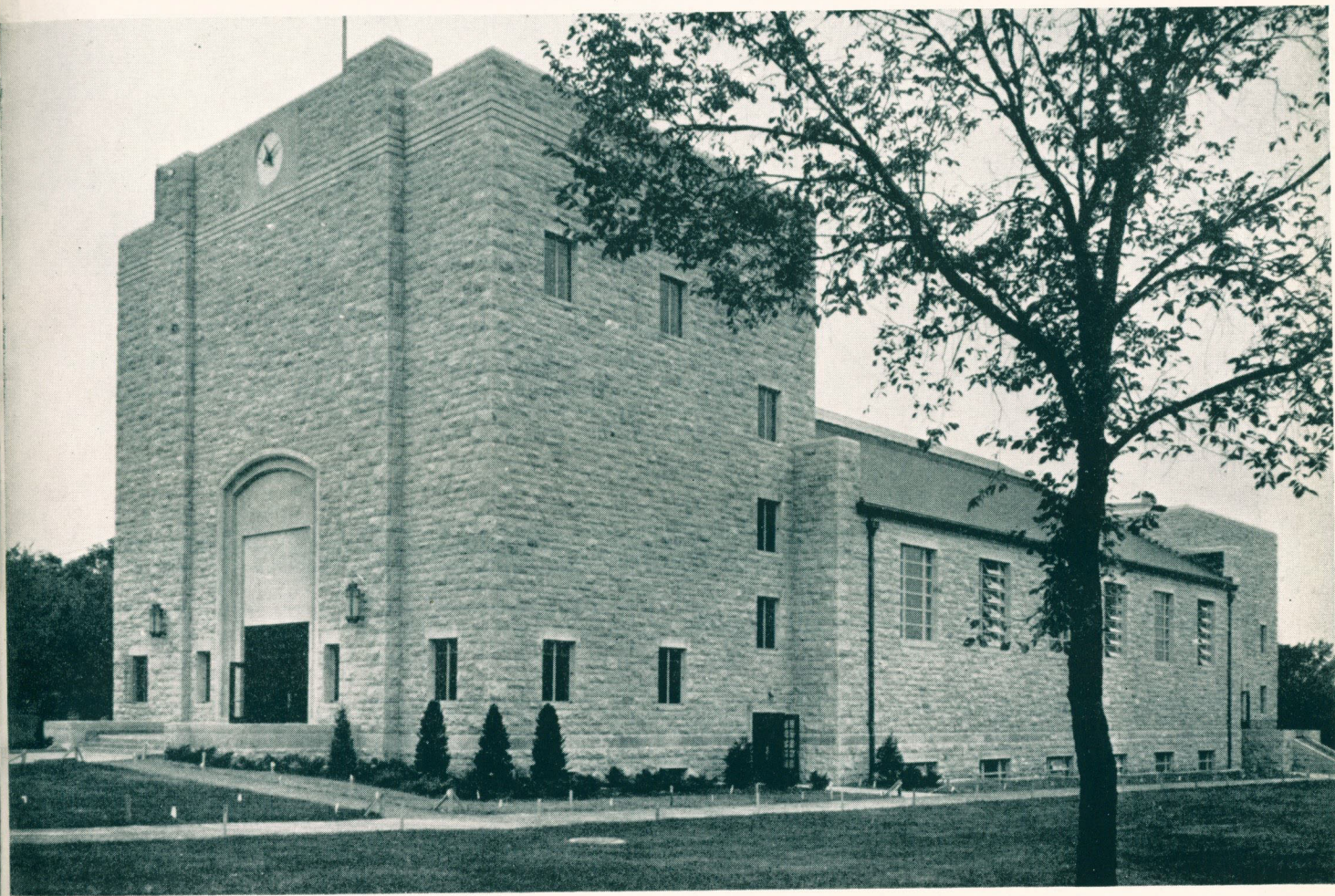
DR. L. E. DAVIDSON
Director



Back row: Thorne, Pence, Chimienti, Rhodelander, Crowder, Allen. 3rd row: de Jamon, Walston, Hook, Giannangelo, Smith, Whitman. 2nd row: Yamanaka, Tiffin, Hill, Thompson, Lawrence, Krajicek. 1st row: Penner, Icaza, Crawford, Aikin, Melton, Takehara, Funk.

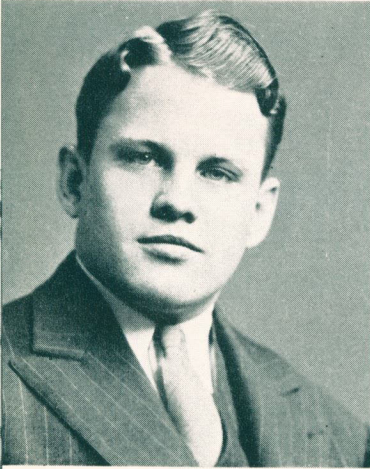


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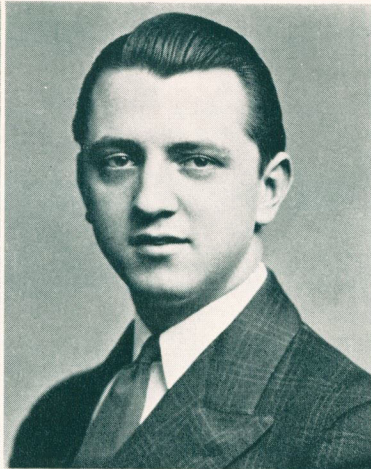


The E. F. Swinney Gymnasium (1940) is a three-story, native-stone structure of modern design, providing complete indoor facilities for physical education and the health service of the University.

G L E E C L U B



A. L. CROWDER
Secretary-Treasurer



D. D. KRAJICEK
Soloist



J. A. PENCE
Narrator

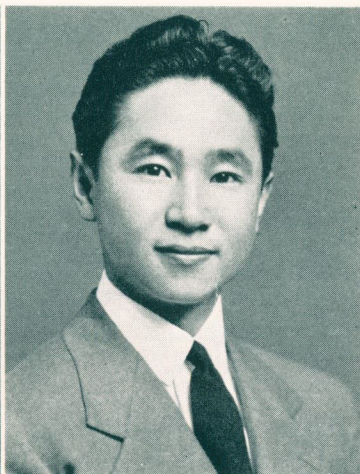


D. E. ALLEN
Reader

Rosedale High School—Kansas City, Kansas
Argentine High School—Kansas City, Kansas
Center High School—Kansas City, Missouri
Kansas City University—Kansas City, Missouri
Unity Inn—Kansas City, Missouri
Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College
Park College—Parkville, Missouri
William Chrisman High School—Independence, Missouri
American Federation of Music—Convention—Excelsior Springs, Missouri



MARY F. LAWRENCE
Pianist



Y. YAMANAKA
Librarian

S E N I O R C L I N I C S

The senior Clinics were held this year before the Kansas City District Dental Society at the University of Kansas City on April 13,

1942. Each of these demonstrations is planned by a student and many excellent displays were shown.

The following clinics were presented:

Allen, D. E.	A method of constructing gold inlays.
Alliband, H. A.	Amalgam restorations.
Atkinson, S. C.	Gingivectomy.
Beebe, C. O.	Histo-pathology.
Bohon, N. I.	Anesthesia for cavity preparation.
Chapman, J. C.	Denture possibilities.
Chimienti, J. F.	Adjusting the occlusion by selective spot grinding.
Davis, W. C.	Oral surgery before dentures.
DeWees, W. H.	Orthodontics.
Dixon, W. N.	An idea in acrylics.
Dobronte, J., Jr.	Sharpening operative instruments.
Donoho, O. H.	Direct inlay.
Dutton, K. A.	Surgical removal of impacted maxillary cuspid.
Eddy, L. J.	Class V acrylic inlay.
Fuhr, W.	Acidophiles and caries.
Fuller, F. L.	Impressions for crowns and inlays.
Getto, P. H.	Surgical removal of a horizontal mandibular impaction.
Goff, L. N. (Wade)	Technic for bridgework and inlays using hydrocolloid.
Goforth, G. W.	Orthodontics for the general practitioner.
Hall, J. K.	Construction of a practical space maintainer showing steps.
Hogge, D. W.	Die materials.
Jirovec, D. J.	X-ray diagnosis.
Johnson, S. G.	Restoration of one anterior tooth.
Keener, J. L.	Horizontal channel Veneer Crown resists displacement.
Koehler, W. J., Jr.	Frenumectomy.
Lopez, A. L.	Amalgam or acrylics.
Luna, G. B.	Root canal therapy.
Mackenzie, A. S.	$\frac{3}{4}$ crown for anterior tooth showing minimum of labial gold.
McCormick, W. N.	Onlays.
McKinney, J. F.	Modified $\frac{3}{4}$ crown technic.
McRae, B. A.	Pulpotomy.
Milam, H. L.	Insertion of class III silicates with use of compound matrix.
Molinaro, J. M.	Class III acrylic inlay.
Murray, H. J.	Immediate partial construction.
Newton, W. H.	Use of acrylics in orthodontics.
O'Neill, J. D.	Making a duplicate denture.
Patton, J. C.	Preparation of proximo-occlusal cavities.
Pence, J. A.	Extra oral radiography.
Reding, W. P.	Acrylic jackets.
Riddle, F., Jr.	Do you fear porosity in thick dentures?
Rose, V. E.	Construction of an acrylic jacket crown.
Rumsey, D. W.	Dental matrices.
Shollenberger, J.	Review of Pharmacologic Agents for use in control of pain.
Stigler, H. T.	Preventive dentistry in children.
Thelin, A. L., III	All acrylic interior bridge.
Thompson, E.	Position of mandibular canal.
Thorne, T. V.	Use of acrylic in rebasing dentures.
Tyler, C. D.	Darkfield illumination of pollidum.
Wade, E. L. (Goff)	Technic for bridgework and inlays using hydrocolloid.
Walston, W. E.	Immediate bridge using acrylic pontics.
Wexler, S. J.	Anesthesia, its uses and abuses.
Zeitlin, H.	Use of pneumatic pluggers for amalgam restorations.



ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

First semester All-School Dance—the annual “let-your-hair-down” affair attended by all classes and faculty.



- Shepherd and Calhoun seem to be afraid of the camera.
- The pride and joy of the Normandy apartments show how it is really done.
- Funk you and Davis should watch where you dance and not the camera.



Why such a stare Murry? Johnson looks very happy; maybe he's in love.



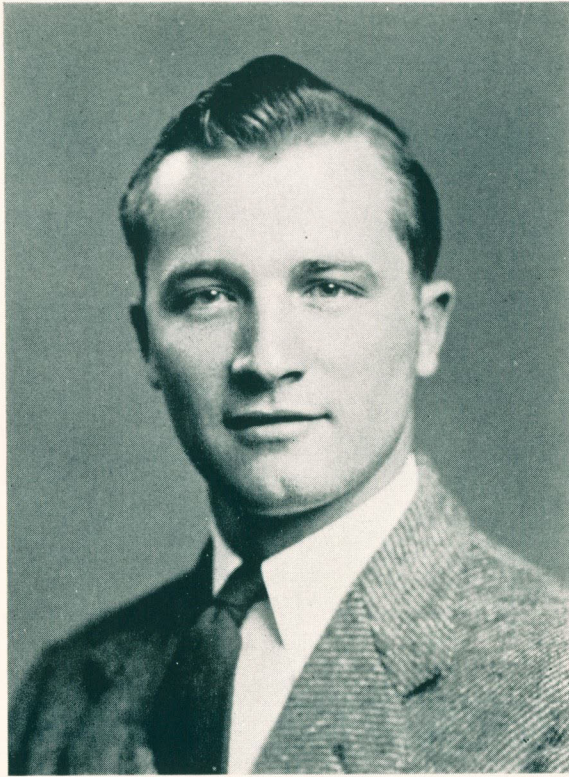
- How about Dr. Rinehart and Dr. Dillon dancing with their wives just once.
- Luna and Newton—two happy married couples or are they?



- Singer at all-school dance.
- Rose, Slavens and Thomas all cut out in the right way.
- That Tyler sure is smooth.



T H E B U S H W



J. W. DAWSON
1942 Editor

The staff of the Bushwacker wishes to write finis in the conclusion of this volume but it would be more appropriately signed unfinished. An undertaking of this nature is not completed in a word or paragraph—a day or even a year. This book represents a definite period in our lives, not always joyful because an attempt of this work was not destined to be filled with glory; but the realization of a "day-dream" has come into being in this 1942 Bushwacker.

We have earnestly tried to please everyone in the presentation of this book. Many pictures were given to us and we have used the ones we felt were best; the pictures that were left out were well looked over and we hope no one feels we made our choice without great consideration.

As this book goes to press, we offer no alibis, for there are none; therefore, we hope we have, to the best of our ability, presented a Bushwacker that fulfills the responsibility thrust upon our shoulders when we were given these positions.



A. A. McREYNOLDS
1943 Editor

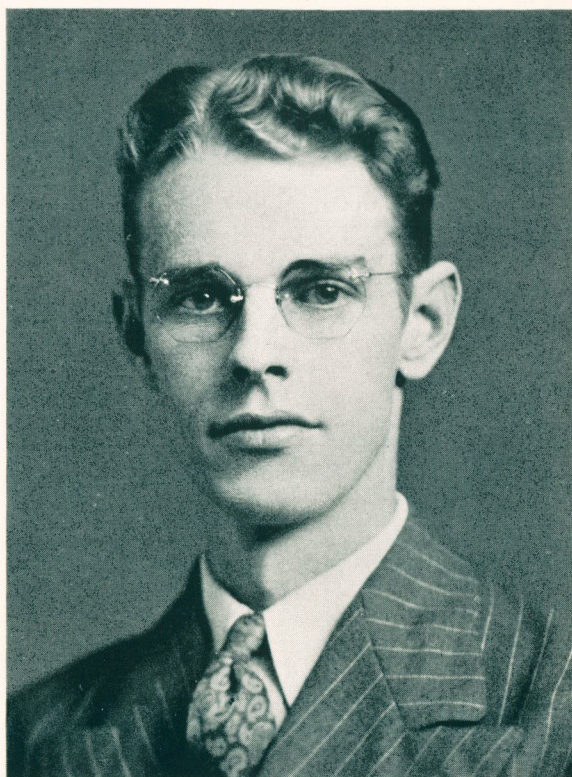
HACKER STAFF

It is not the easiest of tasks to thank everyone for the detailed and patient efforts that make this book possible. The success or failure depends on many others besides ourselves: may we thank Gayl Harris for proof reading our copy, Mary Martin for typing it, Mr. Barnett and Mr. Bohrer for their many fine snapshots. We wish to express our gratitude to the Brown Printing Company and to Ralph Kolb for the able assistance they have shown.

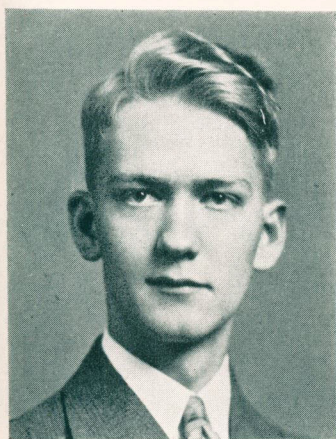
The student body is to be commended on the cooperation they have shown in responding to calls to have pictures made.

It seems there is little to be said only, "Thanks again." If we have pleased you, we are happy;

if not, all we can say is we did our best and it was not enough; with these few points in mind we wish to put before you the year book of the University of Kansas City, School of Dentistry, Kansas City-Western Dental College—1942.



H. E. KEENEY
Business Manager 1942



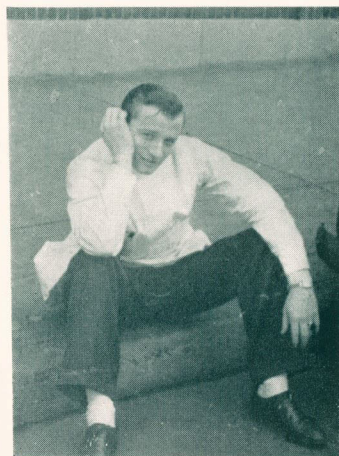
K. E. JOHNSON
Business Manager 1943

The Staff
H. K.-J. D.

THE BUSHWHACKER STAFF (Cont.)



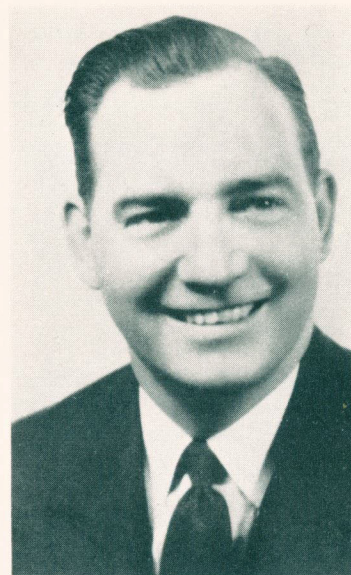
Business manager getting an early start for his ads. Good luck.



Editor in the gutter trying to get a new idea for the year book.



R. J. RINEHART
Dean

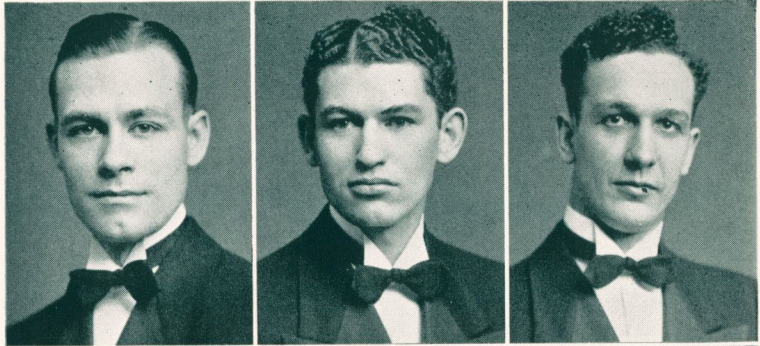


BILL ZIMMERMAN
Advertising Manager

STUDENT COUNCIL

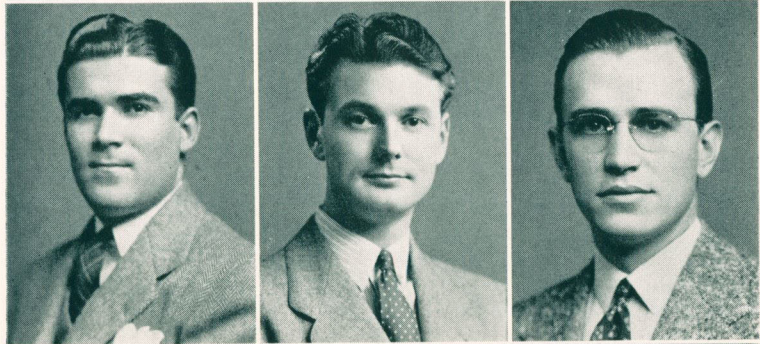
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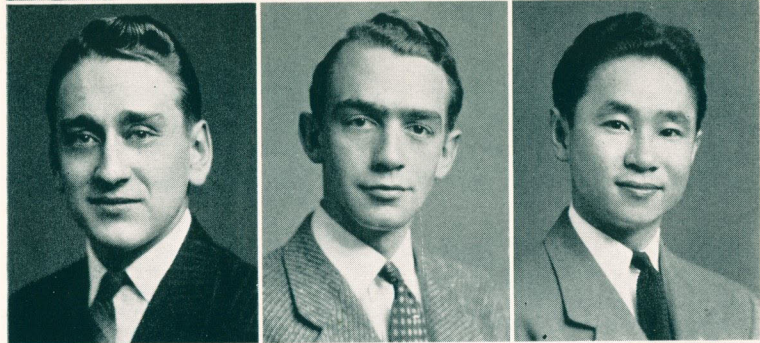
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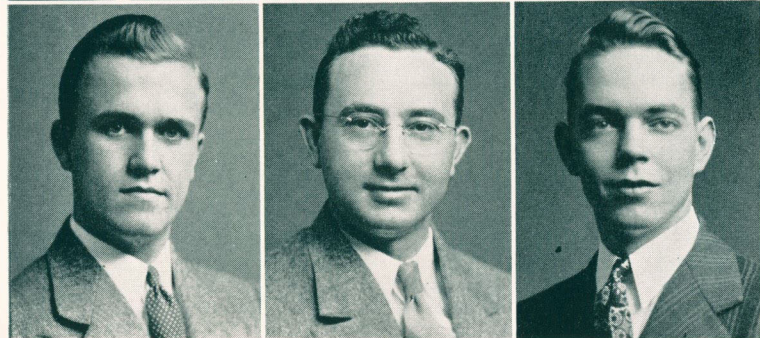
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Freshmen

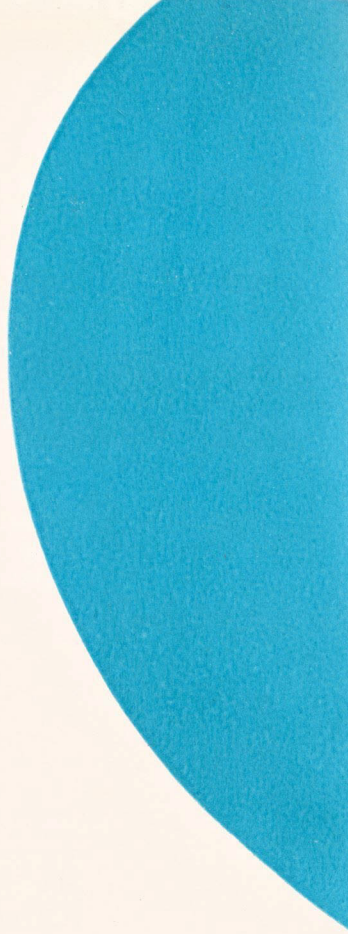
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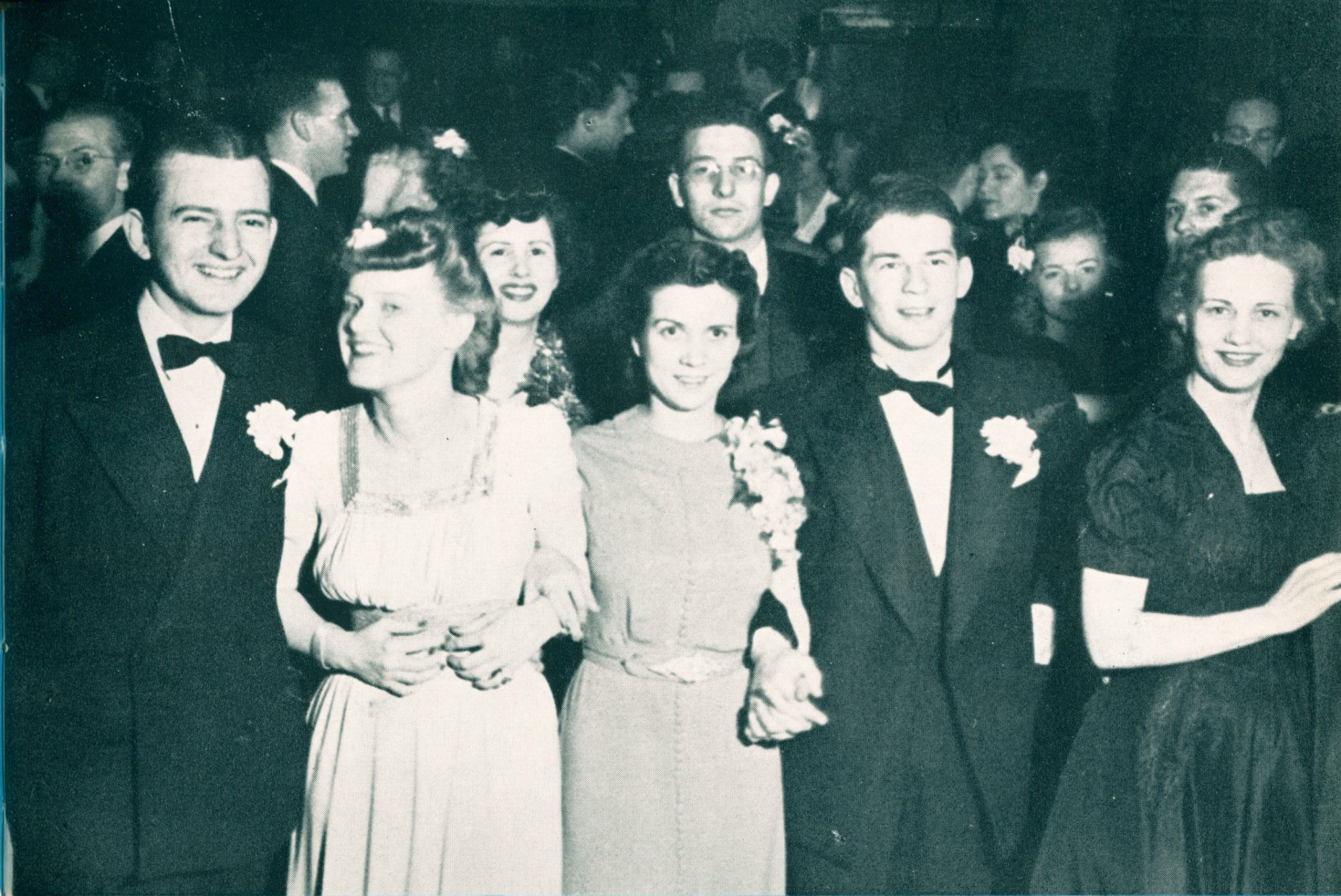


Each year three representatives to the student council are elected from each class. With the assistance of Dr. Rinehart, as counselor and adviser, this organization deals with the problems and activities which arise during the current year.

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Kansas City-Western Dental College

School of Dentistry



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

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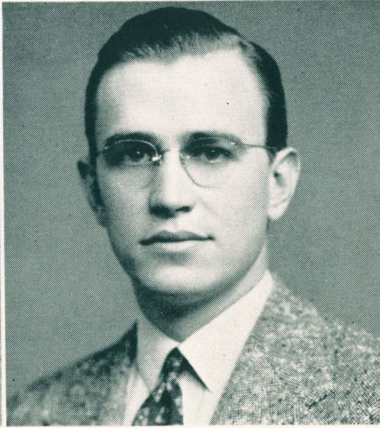
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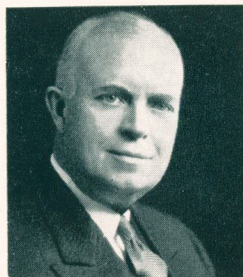
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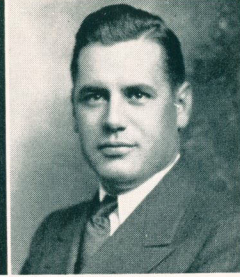
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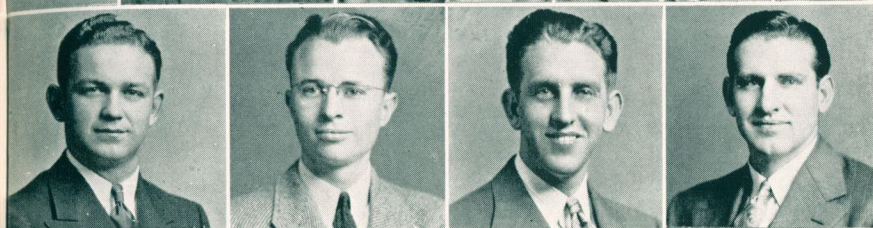
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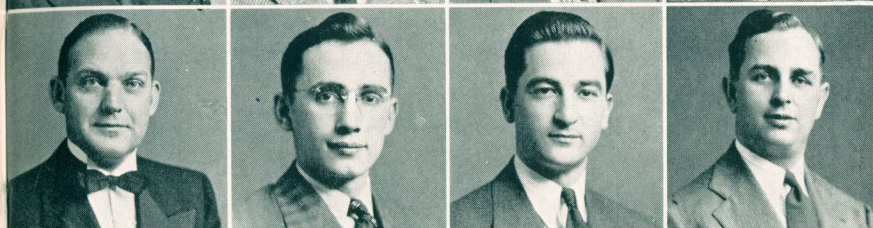
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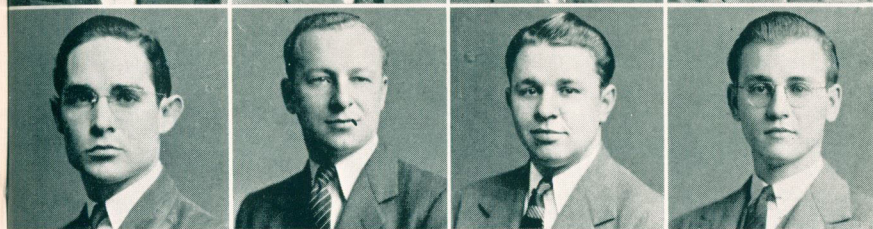
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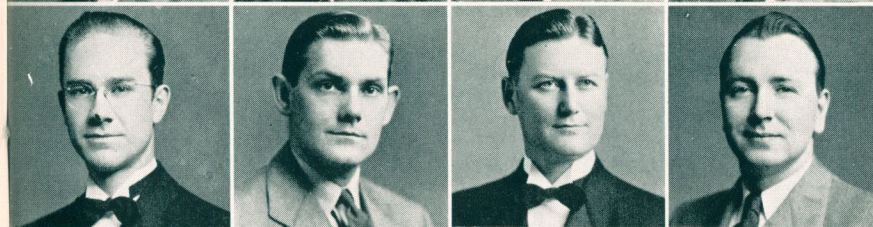
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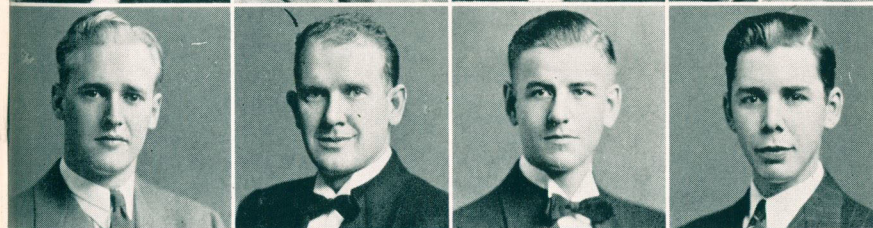
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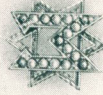


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- 61 Auxiliary Chapters
- 6 Foreign Chapters
- Colors—Turquoise and Blue
- Publication—The Desmos
- Flower—Red Carnation

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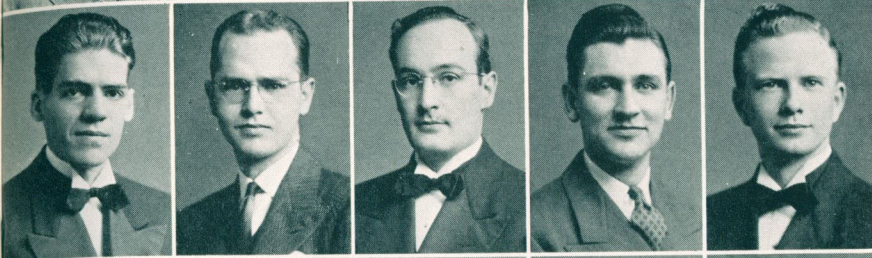
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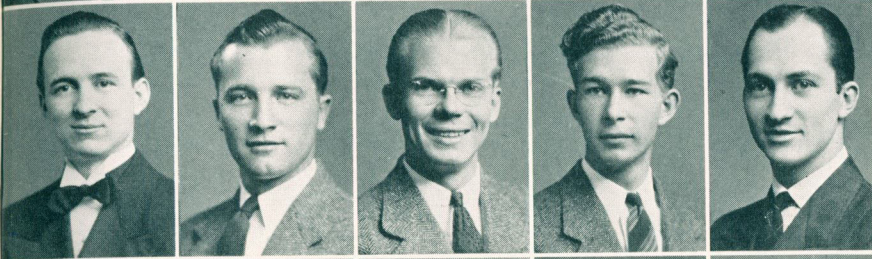
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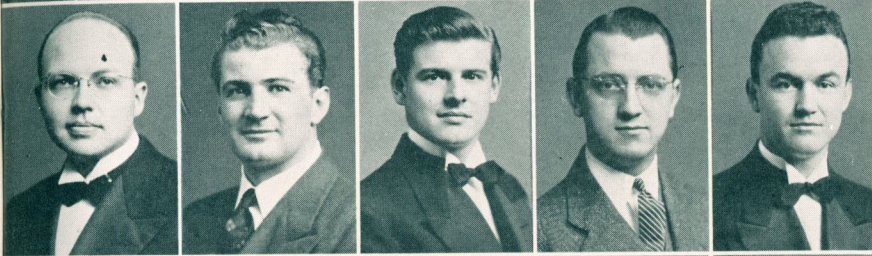
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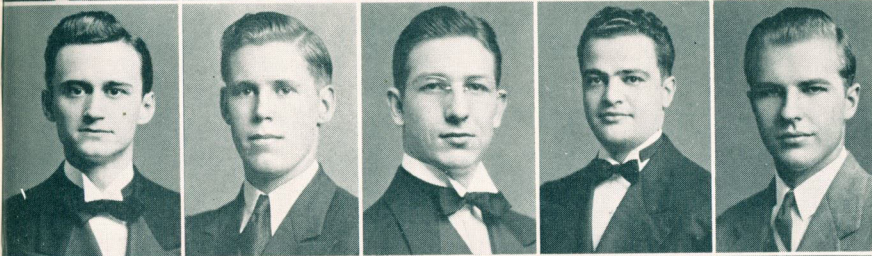
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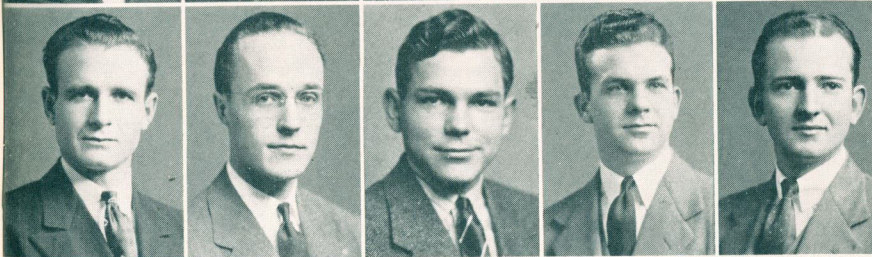
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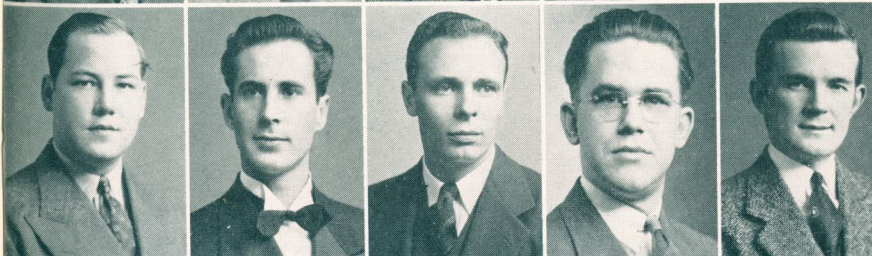
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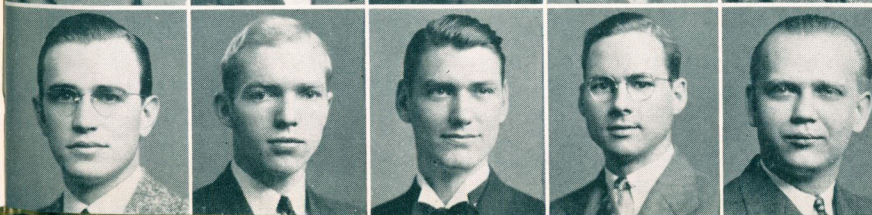
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Publication—The Frater

Colors—Blue and White

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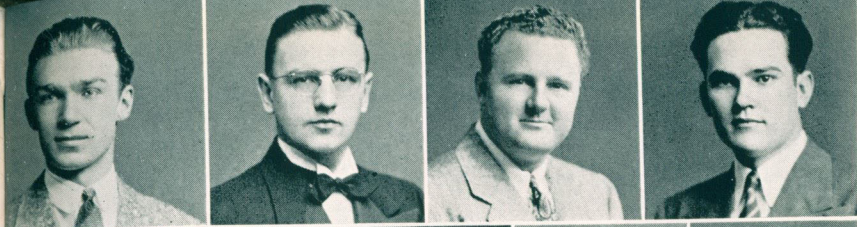
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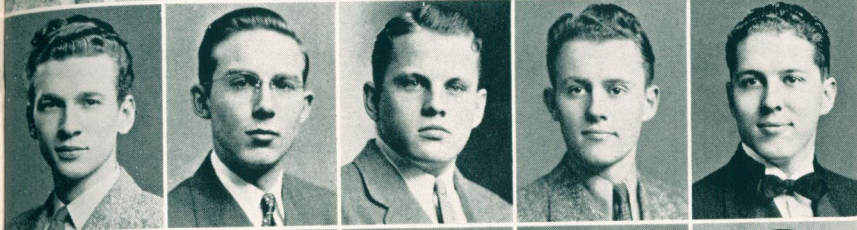
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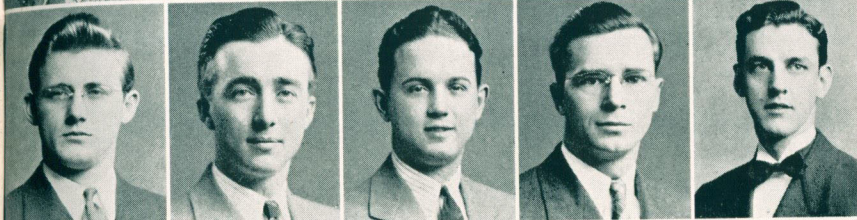
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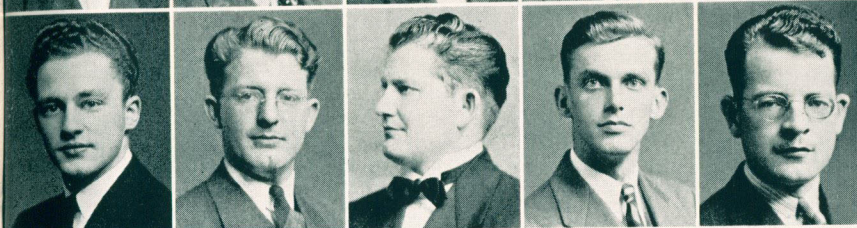
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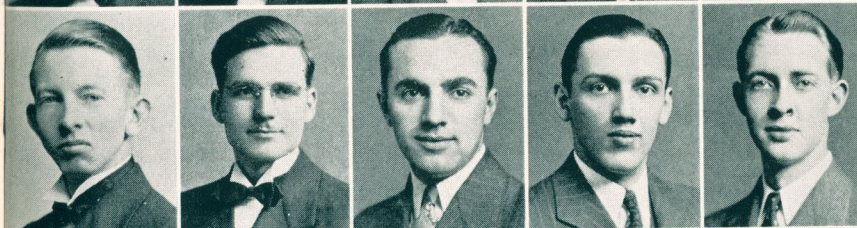
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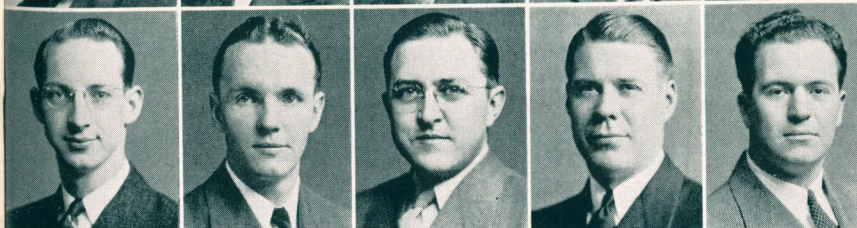
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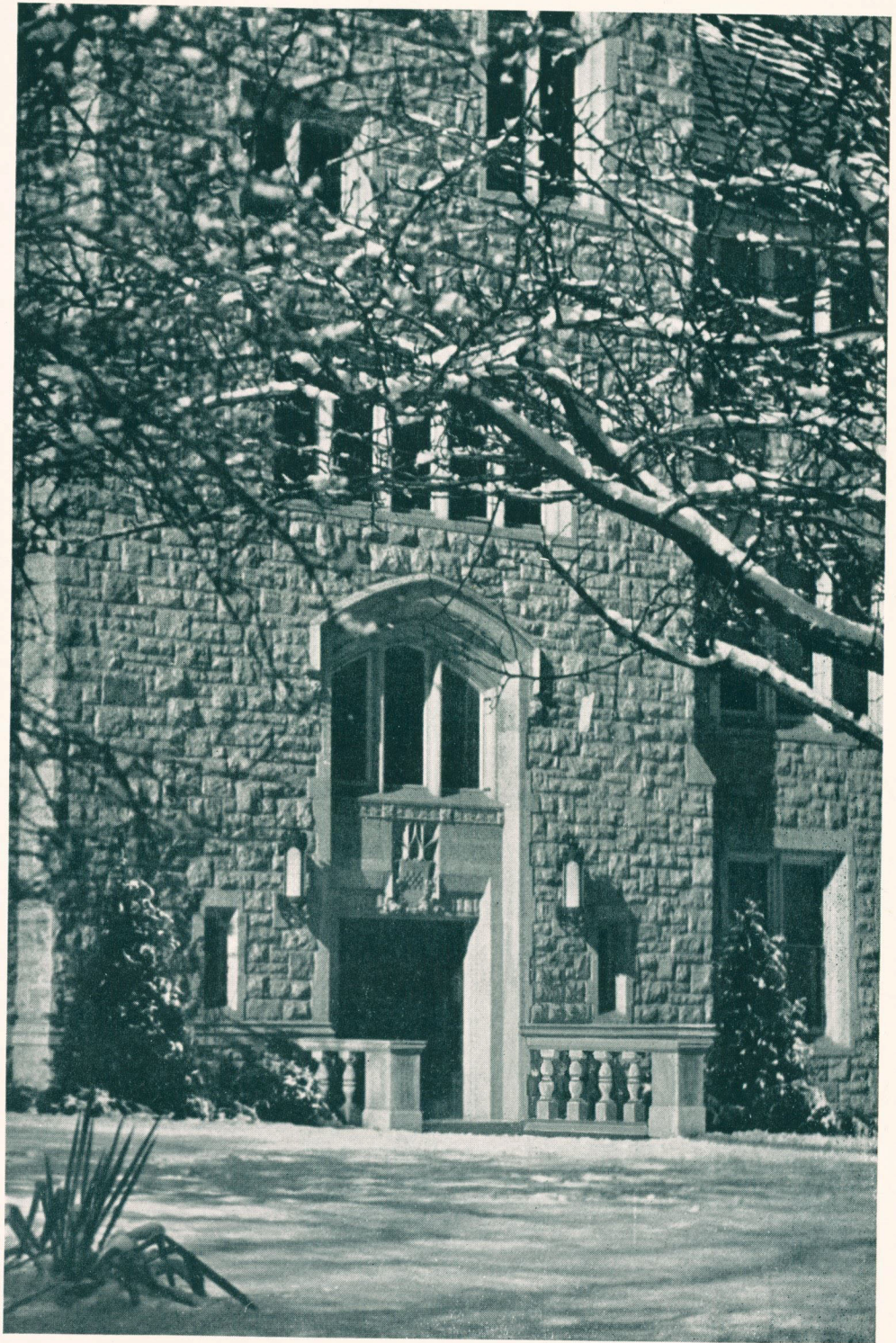
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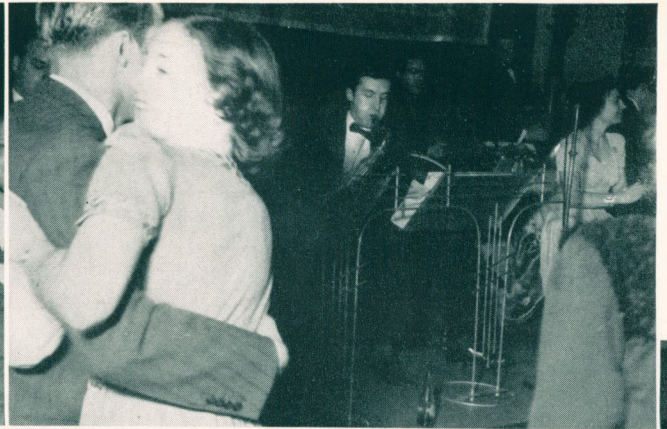
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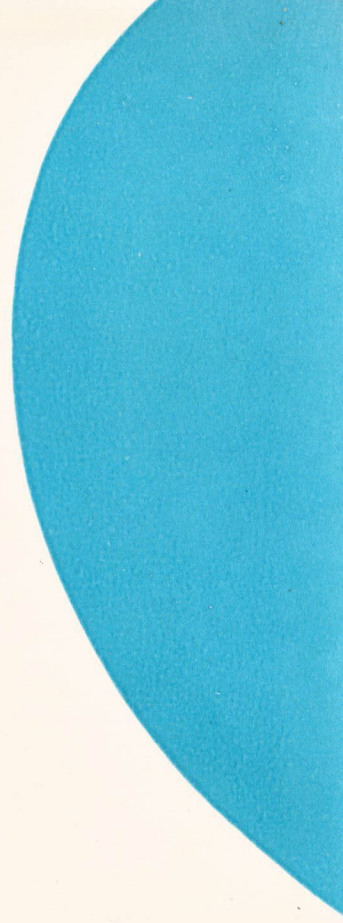
Entrance to Humanities



The inter-fraternity dance went off with a "bang" this year—as usual; with the wolves of the college howling more than ever.

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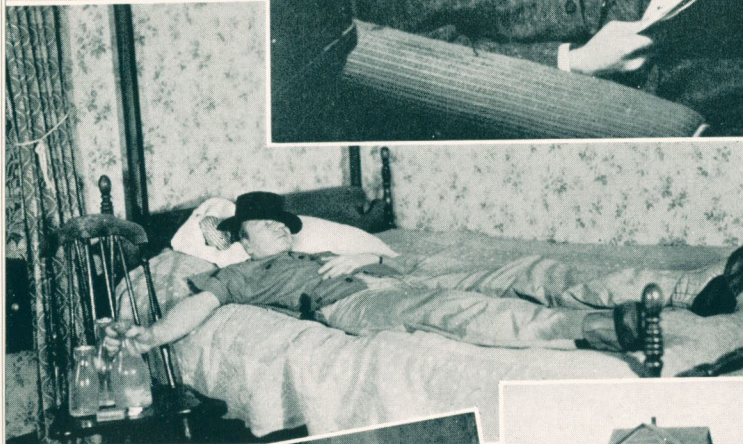


Bishop and Donovan in a good mood.

Gray acts as a photographer.



Esquire Alquist has certainly surprised everyone by becoming Junior when he can't even read the funny papers.

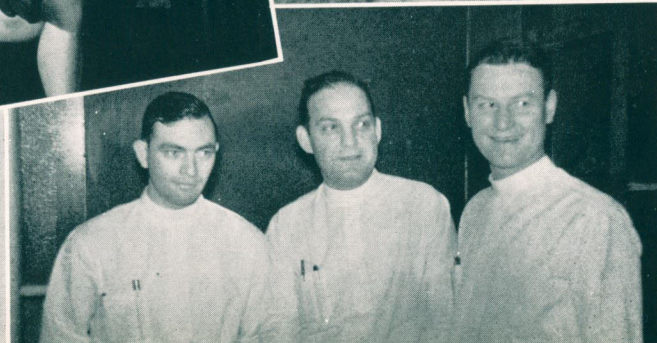


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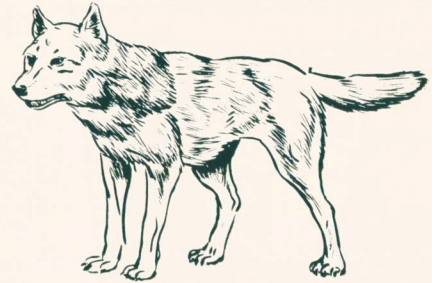
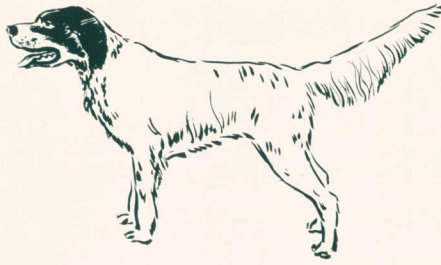
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BIRD - DOGGING OR WOLFING

J. M. Molinaro, III, and Associates

Before proceeding with this article, I feel that an explanation of the terms in the title is in order. Therefore, I shall endeavor to give the meaning of these terms as they apply to people in general, and their connotation as applied to the students of this noble institution of ours in particular.

Bird-dogging is an expression actually coined by the students of the University of Kansas City, School of Dentistry. A Bird-dog is a person, male or female (but more commonly male) who sweats another person's date, wife or husband. By sweating we mean trying to convince the party of the second part that you are really a swell fellow—handsome, intelligent and understanding, and that said party should go out with you instead of the dope or heel she is with. (All this time the well-trained Bird-dog has pencil and paper at hand for the name, address and telephone).

In the case of the married man, he tries to persuade the girl being sweated that his wife and her date either wouldn't know or simply wouldn't care, and that since both he and she are out for a good time anyway, why stay with the crowd with "time a-wastin'."

The wolf Bird-dog is the kind that wants to pick the girl up after her date has taken her home, or if she is married to a fellow-

student, he wants to meet her during hubby's bout with Dr. Sawyer in a foil test.

The well-bred and experienced Bird-dog is the fellow who says, "Anyone who sweats another man's date or wife is a low-life and a skunk," all the time keeping an ear on the ground for an opportunity to do exactly that again himself.

The possessive type of Bird-dog is one who literally pushes the meek, timid fellow out of the way so that he can dance and talk with the good-looking "filly" this poor fellow has escorted—sends his own date home with another couple — then suggests ham and eggs LATE AND FOR TWO.

One of the lowest types in the art of Bird-dogging, and Bird-dogging is a distinctive if not distinguished art, which has been practiced throughout the centuries but has never been called to the attention of the public before, is the fellow who couldn't "do any good" or "get anywhere" with the object of his momentary affections, so he spreads the story that she is built like a Mack truck and should have a license to be driving on the dance floor.

As can be seen from this beginning, Bird-dogging is best and most frequently practiced on the dance floor, whether it be a

large dance, or just a get-together of the fellows and their dates.

One type of Bird-dog that even other Bird-dogs do not like is the "slinky" type. He comes stag or with a stupid thing that will not miss his presence all evening and just stands around and waits for an argument—then he steps in and sympathizes with the girl, all the time telling her what a fine fellow he is and her date—A LOUSE!

Here at the School of Dentistry we have almost every type of Bird-dog there is. To give a few prototypes:

Teaff—The common type.

Stigler—The sneak-thief type.

Hogge—The fatherly type.

Milam—The persistent type.

Nassimbene—The smooth-suave type.

Luna—The "When Mimi is lookin' elsewhere" type.

Dr. Hollyman—The Ritter Equipment type.

Chimienti—The "Just-so-they-wear-a-dress" type.

Dixon—The "When the wife and kids are away" type.

Goforth—The "Every young thing's inspiration" type.

Dr. Edwards—The low-neck-line type.

Shaw—The loving type.

Culver—The meek type.

Dr. Gossett—The "any old dark room" type.

McDermott—The under-handed type.

Getto—The impatient type.

Sanchez—The superfluous type.

Dr. Maienschein—The Casanova type.

K. Brown—The "But Mara doesn't know" type.

Badeen—The surreptitious type.

Melton—The reluctant type.

Shepard—The dinner-dance type.

Potter—The adolescent type.

B. Humphrey—The crepe-hanger type.

Koehler—The blunt-out-in-the-open type.

Deffenbaugh—The cave man type.

De Wees—The quiet, slick type.

McKinney—The subtle type.

Reynolds—The "when the date isn't around" type.

Dr. Lawrence—The always-in-a-hurry type.

Roper—The Southern-fried, not skillet-fried type.

Gray—The don't care who's around type.

Keener—The hold the mortgage on Nellie's farm type.

Kuhn—The conceited type.

Dawson—The "who has my horn" type.

Hamilton—The Chanute flash type.

Tibbetts—The sloppy type.

McCormick—The timid but thorough type.

Walston—The wooing and "interesting by his own seal of approval" type.

Thorne—The rough and ready type.

Pence—The loud mouth type.

Otoupalik—The purposely and perpetually confused type.

S. Johnson—The Amazon type.

Alliband—The stand-in type.

Barnett—The candid type.

K. Hall—The understanding type.

(We have with us the always-to-be-mentioned Guardian-Angel type.)

As a parting thought for those reading this article, I, the author, personally frown on all forms of Bird-dogging, Wolfing and Sweating and think that as a practice, it should be eradicated. There are those of us conscientious objectors who would like to take a date to a dance or social get-together and know that the "wolves are not howling to-night."

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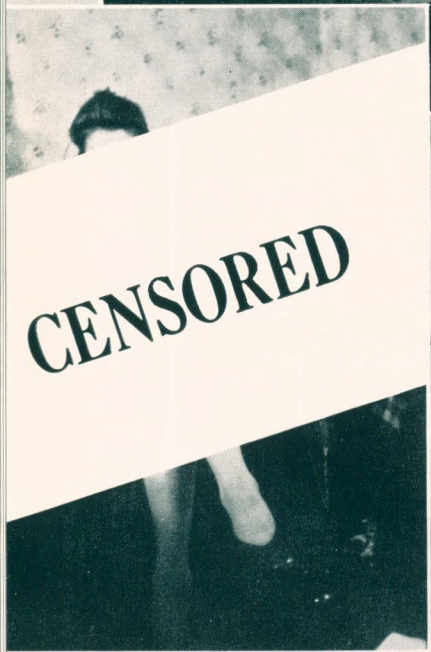


Funk can't fool us into believing he is in Utah, because we know he is in Kansas City with the rest of us.

Keeney believes there is nothing like showing off.

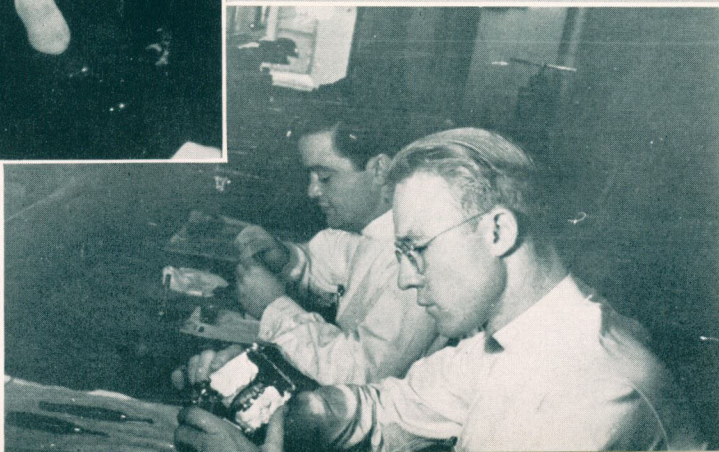


Eddy is it a class two; what's wrong with the class three's?



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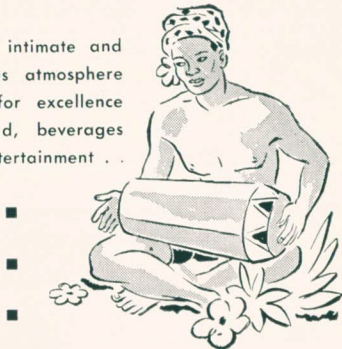
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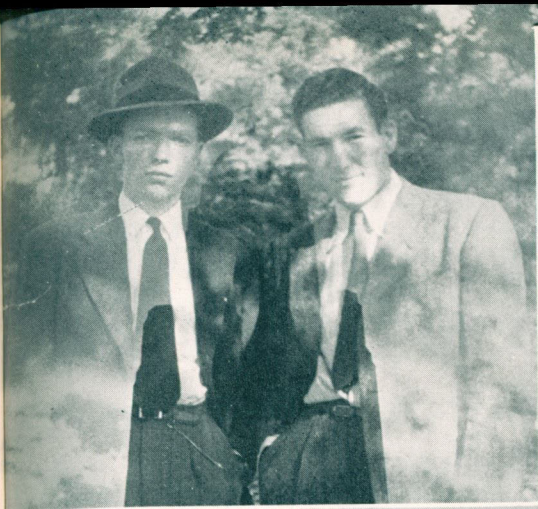


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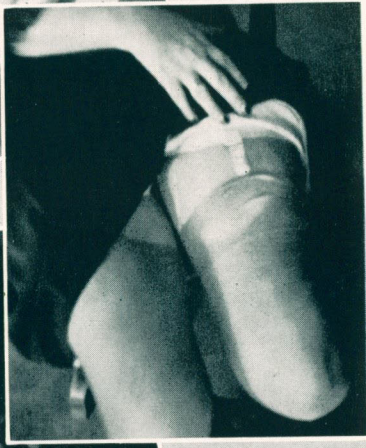


Tibbetts and Alquist wishing they were superman.

Culver, the lover of the Junior Class.



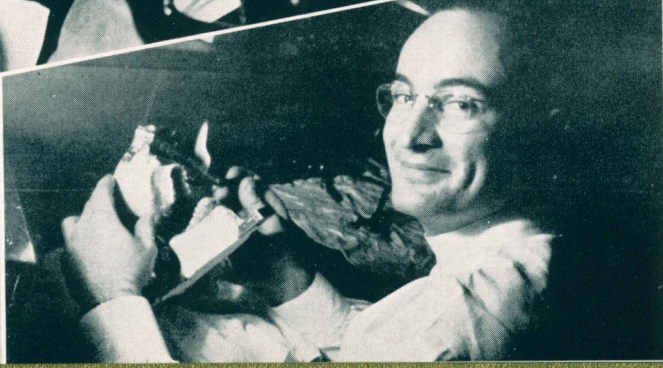
Lightfoot and Kline in search of more knowledge.



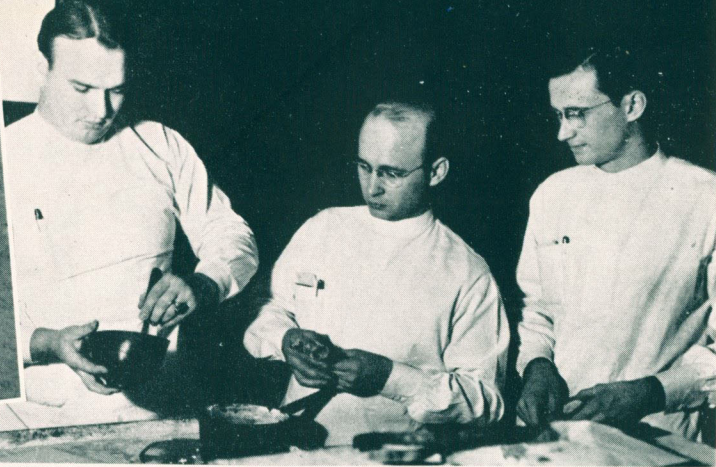
Oh! Oh! Boys turn the eyes the other way.



What does Wade have that the rest of us don't have?



Chimienti and the occluscope getting acquainted.



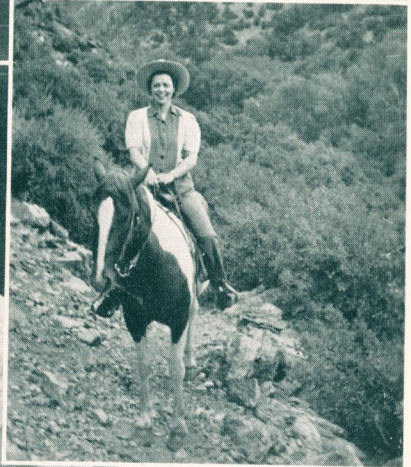
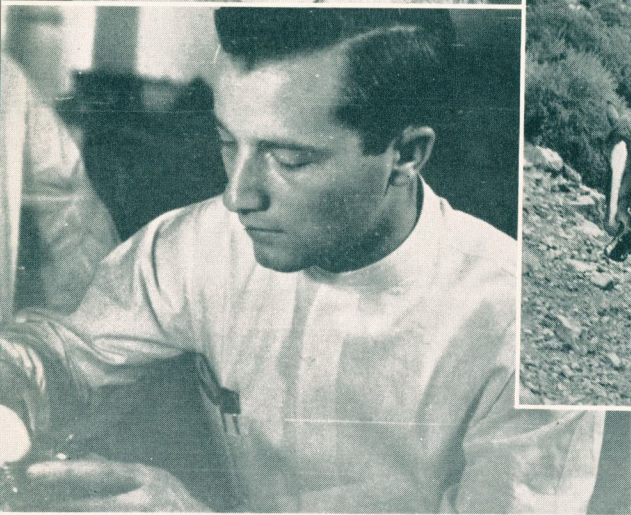
The long and the short of the Tyler family.

Riddle—"not too thin; not too thick; but just right."



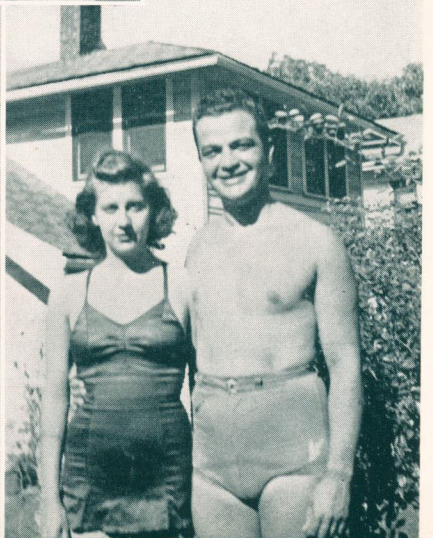
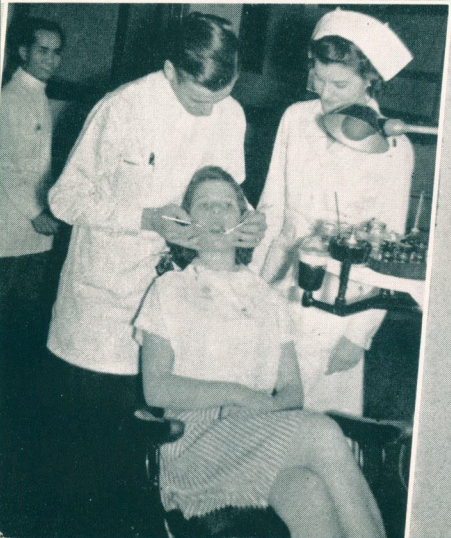
Rosenthal grins especially for the photographer.

Tyler and Mitchell vacationing in the Ozarks.



Editor doing a little technic for a change.

Mrs. Adams and a horse; she has on the hat.



Patton and a root canal have a tussle while Gomez laughs as if he knows what it is all about.

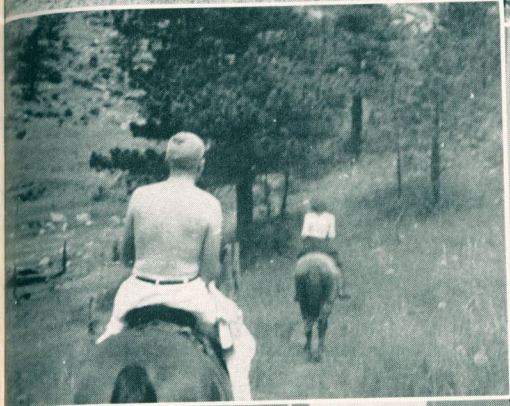
Molinaro and one of his bathing beauty.



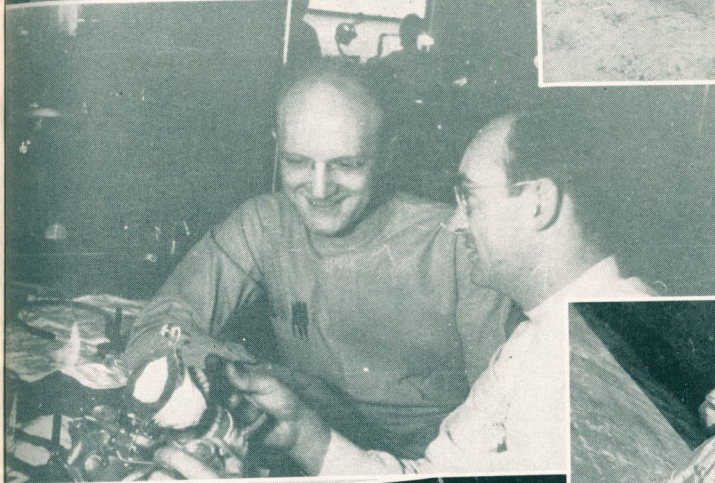
Kabei back home.



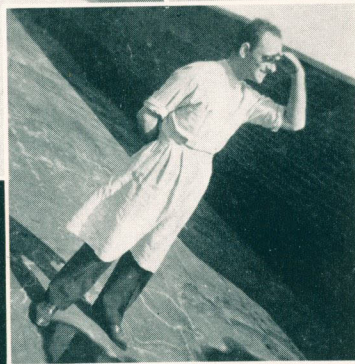
Where did the crutch come from Crowder?



The bare back belongs to Hogge and the fair lady-well.



A typical view in prosthetic department.



Giannangelo gazes off into space.



The patient won't bite you Dixon; or will she.



Two hunters showing their kill for one day.



What are Miss Shotts and Alliband laughing abou.? Aren't they cute?

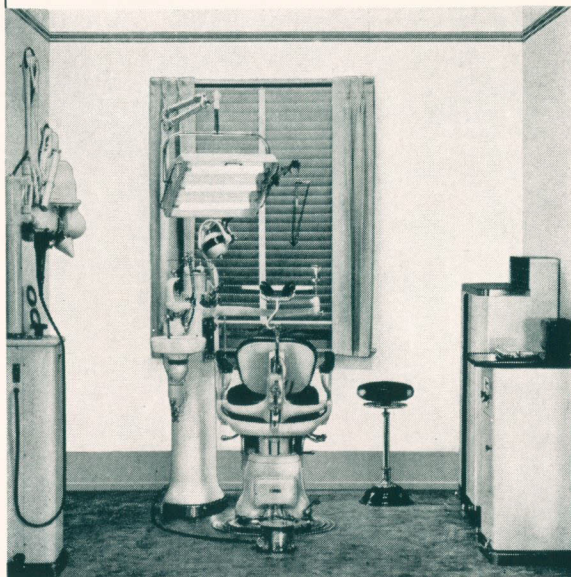
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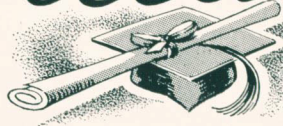
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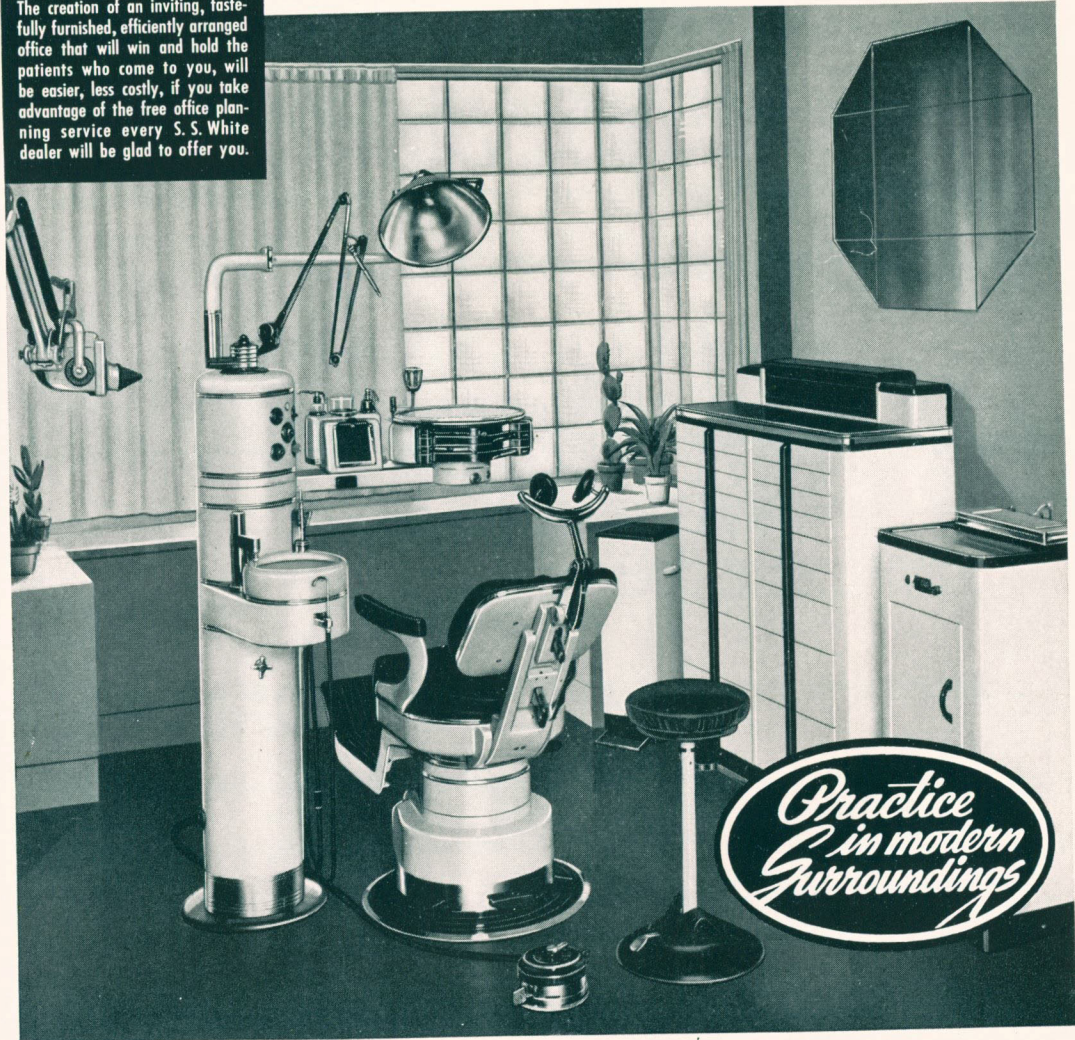
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A young dental student about to be married went with his young wife to look for an apartment at the edge of town. After satisfying themselves they decided to make it their home. During the return journey the young wife-to-be became very thoughtful and when asked the reason for her quietness replied: "Did you notice a W. C. (meaning a water closet)?" John not having noticed immediately wrote the landlord inquiring where it was located.

The landlord didn't know what W. C. meant and after thinking it over for some time, came to the conclusion that it meant Westlayne Church; therefore, he answered as follows: "Dear Sir: I regret very much the delay in the matter but am very happy to inform you that the W. C. is situated twelve miles from the apartment and is capable of seating only 250 people. This is very unfortunate for you if you are in the habit of going regularly, but no doubt you will be glad to know that a great many people take their lunch and make a day of it, while others who cannot spare the time go by car and arrive just in time. My wife and I went, we had to stand up all of the time.

It may interest you to know that the management is about to hold a bazaar to raise funds to furnish the W. C. with plush seats as the members feel that this is a long felt want. I may mention it pains me very much to be unable to go very frequently."

Yours faithfully,

Plain Facts

If Keener doesn't watch out he will receive a chiropractor degree instead of a D.D.S. degree.

Fuhr has capitulated to Morpheus in the class room, since Venus wrapped her arms around him.

Where do Bishop and Woods get their hickies?

Can you believe that Pollak has an appointment each week at the beauty parlor?

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And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
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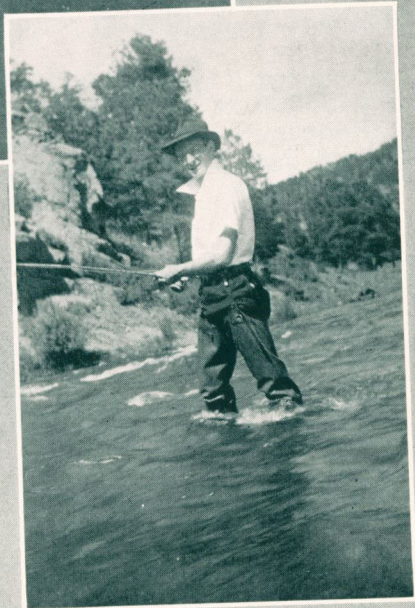
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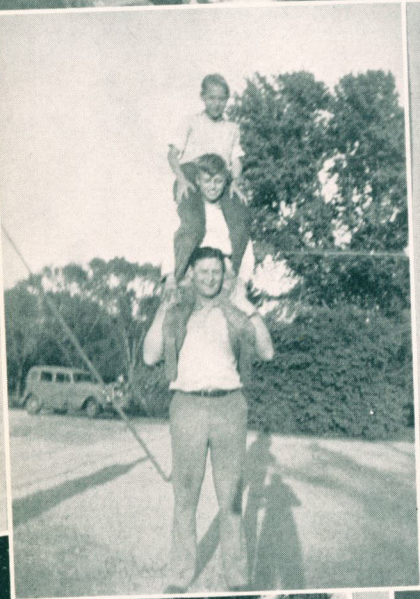
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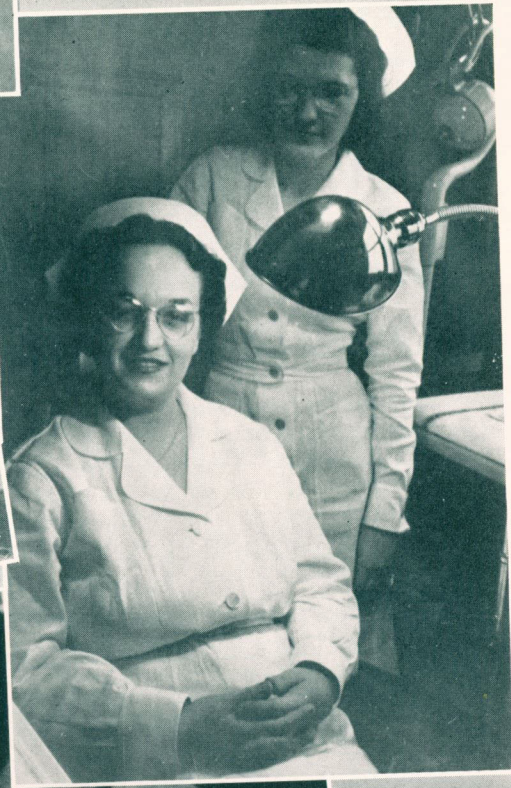
Miss Wholf assists Getto in a bit of surgery.



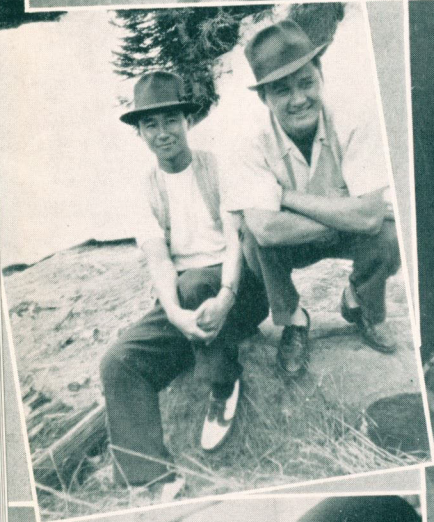
Nassimbene is only wading and don't let the pole in his hand fool you.



Mackenzie plays superman.



Boys where can the snow be?



A couple of assistants in one of their typical positions.



Tibbetts studying, trying to get ahead of his classmates.

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Eubank when he could not ask a question.

Amundsen's list of telephone numbers and addresses. That boy can really pick the girls.

Johnson when he wasn't trying to start an argument.

Allen furnishing his own cigarettes.

Most instructors having a heart when making our examinations.

Crawford admit he is wrong.

Hastain when he isn't serious.

De Janon when he wasn't late for class.

Nassimbene with a new hand-piece.

Bacon with a smile on his face.

Thompson when he would give away foils after having his requirements.

Dr. Dukes and Dr. Gates not asking Juniors to take kids for amalgams.

Calhoun with the same girl twice.

Christensen staying at home on Sundays.

Dixon putting in a Class III foil.

Everyone minding his own business for thirty minutes—the same thirty!

Shotts—wide awake.

Wolf practicing Emily Post.

Beebe concentrating on something other than Pathology.

Chapman keeping his promises.

DeWees true to one girl.

Jirovec letting others work on the dental assistants.

McKinney when he wasn't angry.

Pence talking in a softer voice.

Dr. Porter in an excited moment.

Thorne when he wasn't rushing Johnson off her feet.

Dr. Moore allowing one class to pass his course without a flunk.

Dr. Rinehart crawling across the clinic floor—object: to find Taylor.

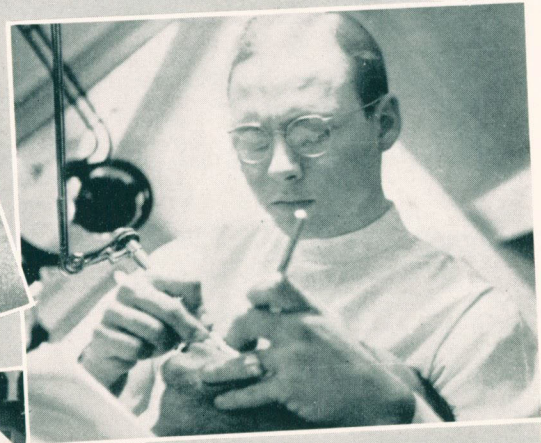


Poor little girl and no tooth.

Miss Lawrence with her million dollar smile.



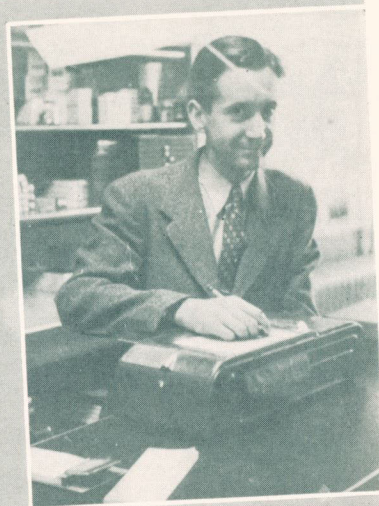
Getto and his sweetie on a picnic.



Trimble in one of his serious moments.



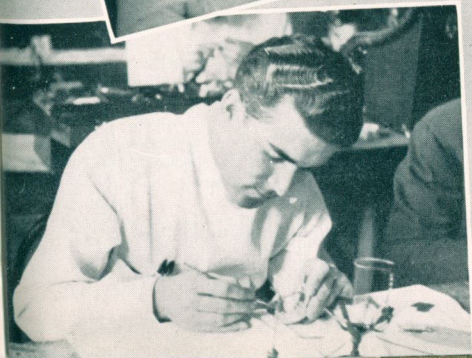
Could these damsels be amused or is it make-believe?



Pattinson-McGrath right-hand-man writing up a charge account.



Amundsen, can't you find her address?



I wonder if Kuhn knows what he is doing.

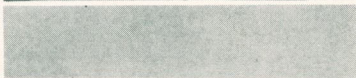
Don't worry Phil; it really isn't that bad.



Keeney seems to be doing all right.



Keener the class III foil king.



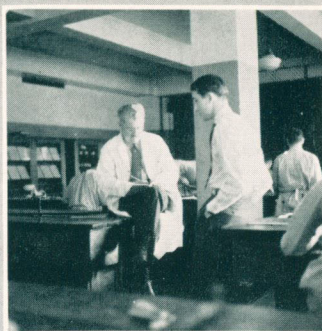
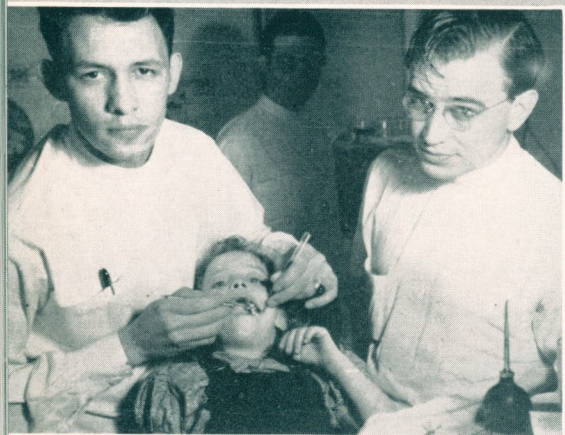
Hastain you should be ashamed.



(Tiny) White out for a little stroll.

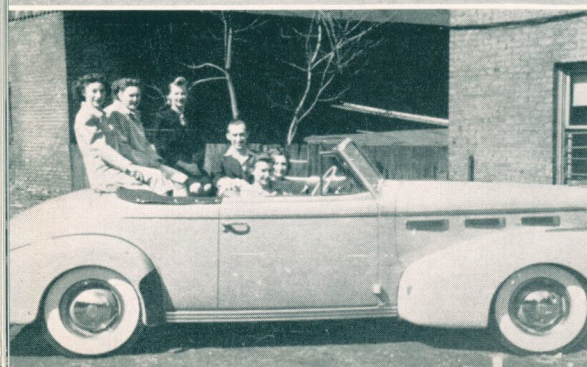
Donothan might make a better engineer.

That kid is always eating—or something.



Lopez does a little exploring for Teaff.

Looks like someone was late for roll.



Blankenship with a bunch of beauties and Barrett's car.

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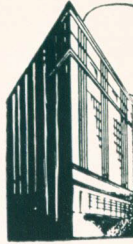
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Why do all the assistants call Don Hogge "Daddy"? Is it because of his bald pate or do they really have some "inside" dope on him?



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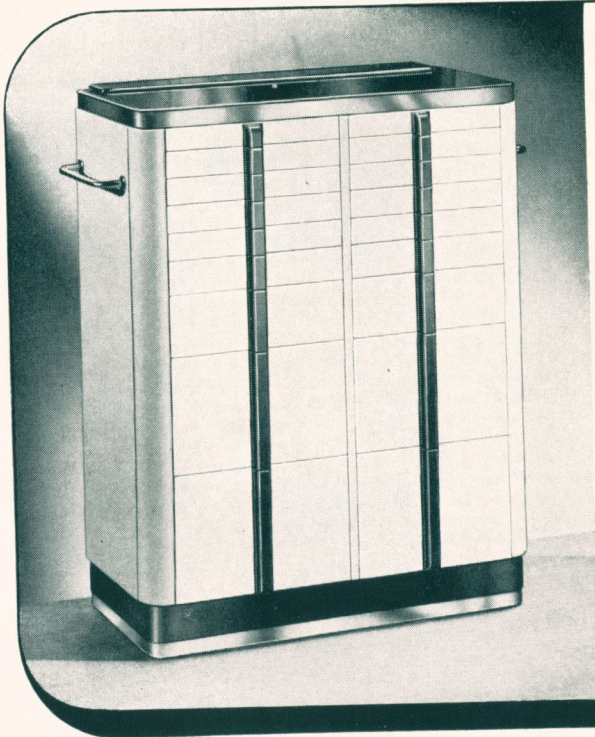
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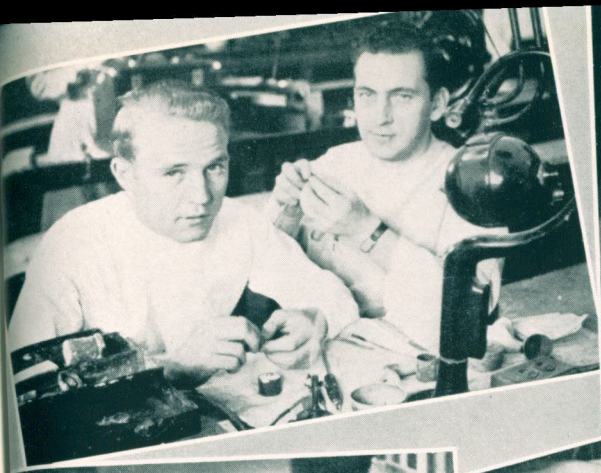


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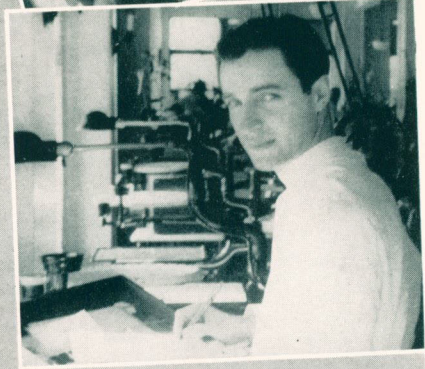
Casey at the bat and O. B. as pigtail.

Miss Stires how come you are out of the dispensary? Aren't you scared?



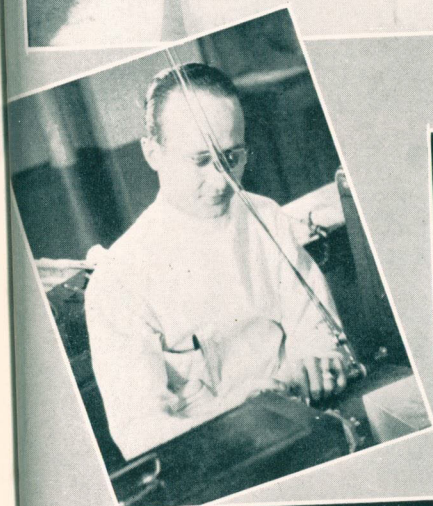
Had this anything to do with Newlin being so far ahead in his Crown and Bridge?

It's a long bend Tyler but you may get there.



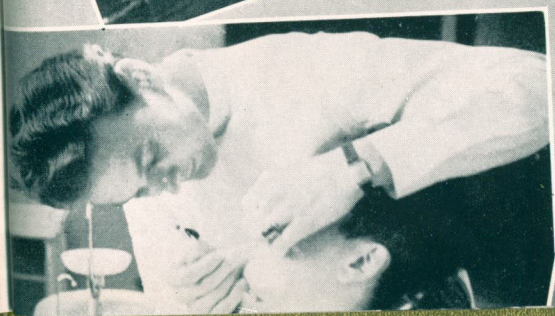
Uldeen (Rheba) looking for one of the boys.

That glamour boy concentrating.



Van Blaricum you should be in Dr. Morre's class instead of doing "lab" work.

Just the girls.



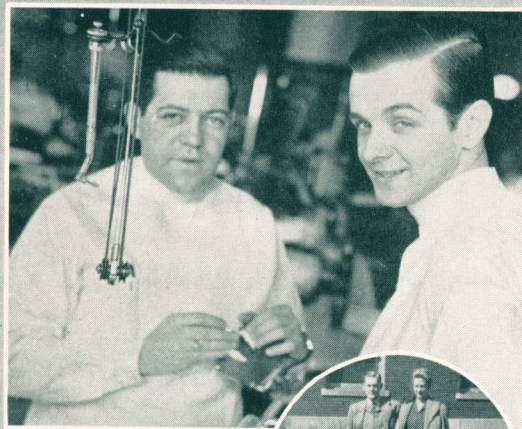
Did Maienschein tell you to do that Shaw?

Wipe the smile away boys for we are going to school this summer.



Is Iman cutting his finger-nails or something else?

A sophomore—working?



Where is the rubber dam, Conway?

Just a couple of sophomores posing.



That Keidel and Rueb—Whew!



That gentle touch.

Boy is that kid hungry?



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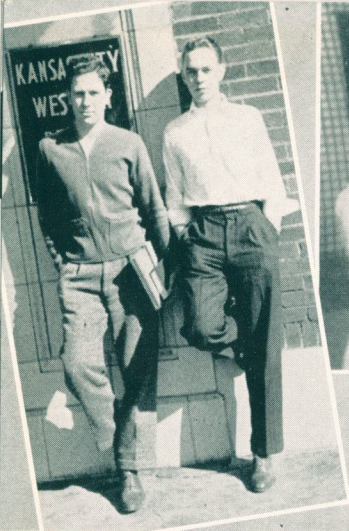
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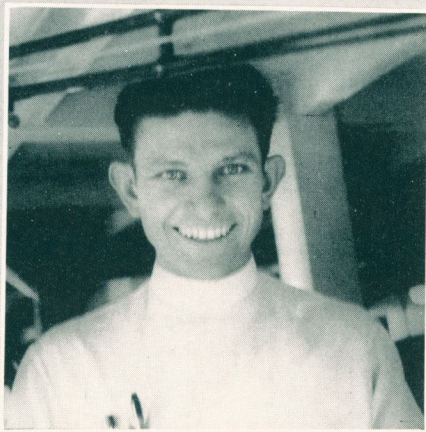
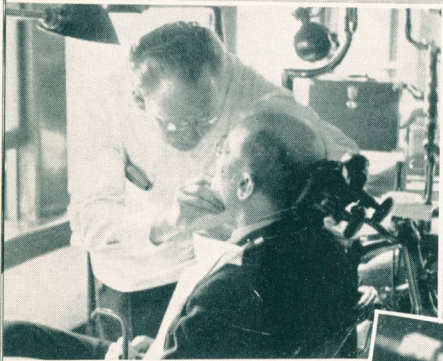
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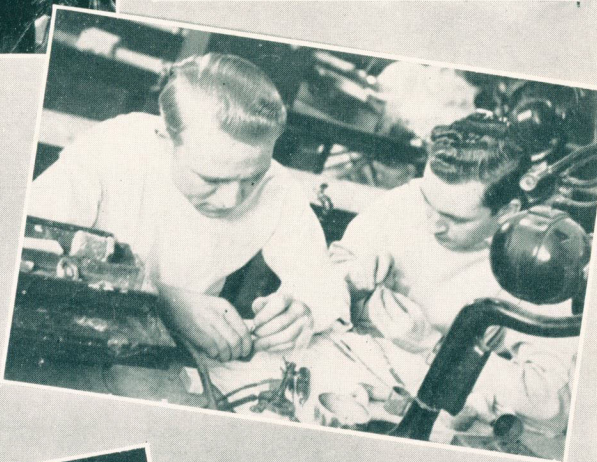
Even if they are sophomores don't let the books fool you.

That old chronic thing.



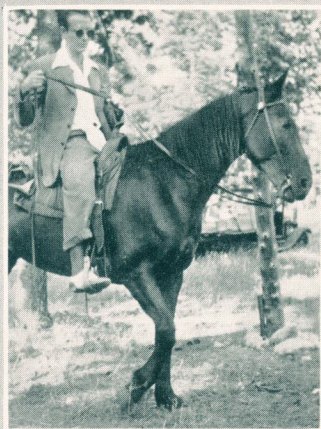
Looks as if Bohrer is worried.

That handsome Penner boy.



What an easy life Manrose has.

It's a good thing O. B. has someone to put him on the right track.



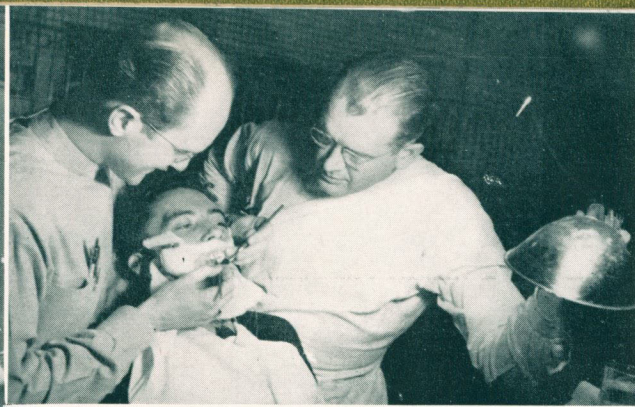
Orthodontists lead a tough life.

Isn't that a good looking horse?



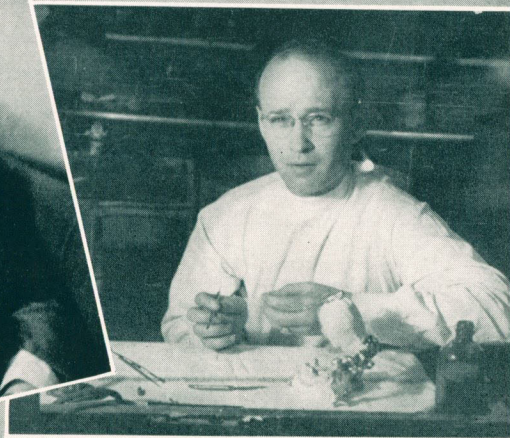
Shotts being "necked".

That's an awfully wide table, Thompson.



The office flunkey.

Murry appears to be a big help.



Newly married Bliss.

Goff and his head of hair.



Schneider acts as if he knows what it is all about.

Watch Parotid gland Luna.



Hold on to those tight, boys.



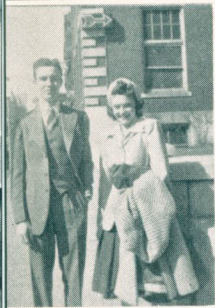
Introducing Mrs. Doten.



Thorne and his buddy.



Sophomore operative.



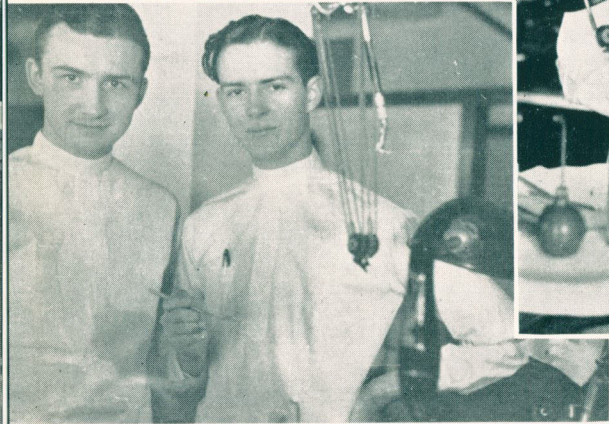
The young married couple.



Dental Students eat too.



The manikin won't bite.



Brubaker, Jacobs and their white gowns.



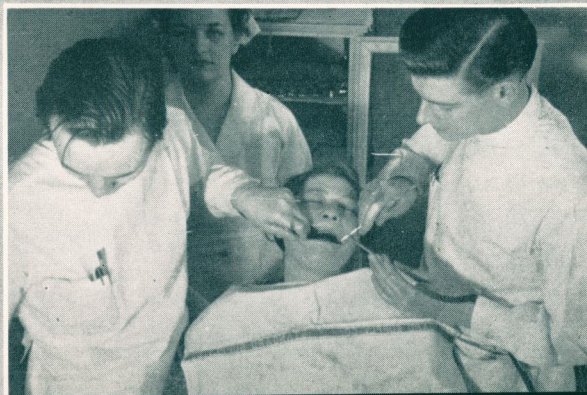
The most enjoyable part of the day.



Dr. Sawyer diagnosing.



Williams and her ten gallon hat.



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Apparently Stinky and Goforth took Dr. Edwards' little lecture seriously, and don't they look sweet in their new "5-inch-above-the-patella" gowns?

Krajicek, having been married only a month, has started singing "I Wish I Were Single Again."

Atkinson has decided that if anyone expects to sleep late in the morning he should never get married.

Who is mamma's little, pot-bellied, fat-bottomed baby? Ask Stigler.

Lopez has been trying to pass a new kind of operative this year. If anyone wants to know the details see him.

Is it really true about Funk and Thornburg?

Kenneth Brown finds out from Dr. Campbell that if he stays in school long enough he may be able to distinguish an upper from a lower denture.

ANYTHING YOU FELLOWS WANT TO KNOW JUST ASK DR. MOORE'S QUIZ KIDS—Sanchez, McDermott and Bianchi.

And did you know that Badeen is taking a fourth grade course in spelling?

If anyone wants to know what makes Harris such a dope—ask Martin.

We haven't heard Wolf Weir and his Oklahoma Coyotes do much howling during their Sophomore year.

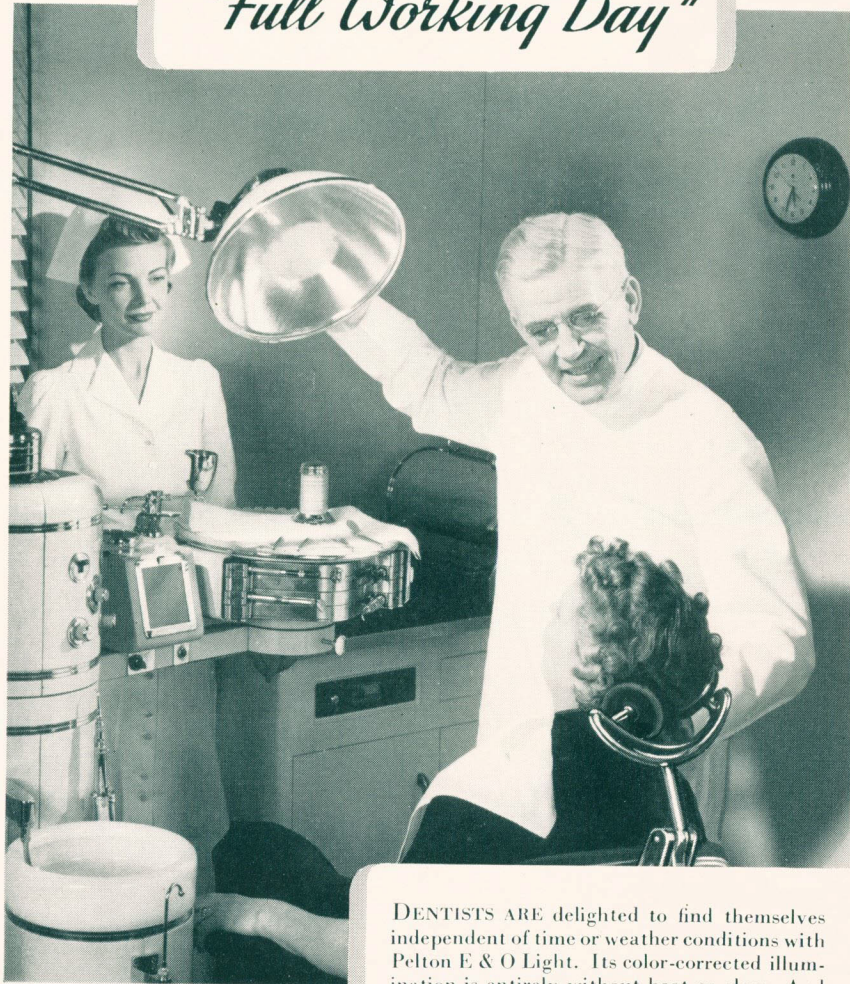
It's hard to believe that such a sweet, pure, innocent little boy as Lightfoot is frequently seen in the bald-headed row at the follies:

Anytime anyone hears a swish across the clinic floor or around a corner, it will be Dr. Edwards ON PATROL. (Understudy for 1941-1942—Don Allen.)

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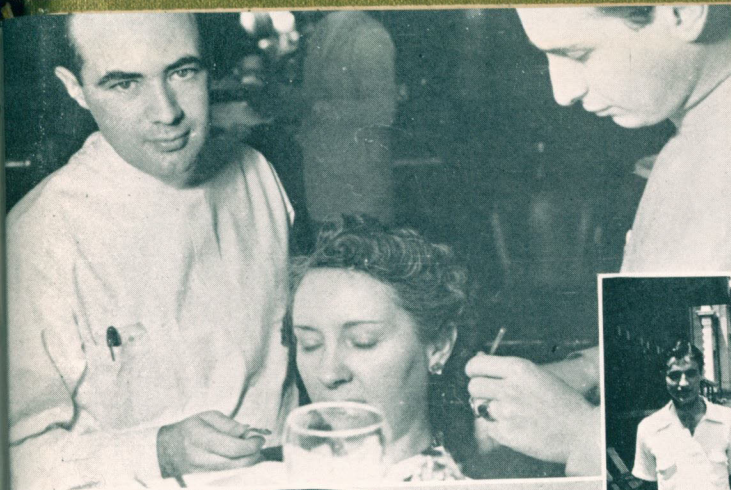
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Why weren't you checked in? Well, where's your card? Were you checked out yesterday? Too bad, I'll have to take your license away. Don't you have a clean gown? Say, could you take an amalgam? Get me a yardstick, I want to see if that gown is 3 inches above your knees. (Wonder where Johnny Eager Gossett got his vest-type gown? Did he have a younger brother in school?) By the way, have you completed all your Freshman technic? What did you do, sleep in those pants all night? Would it be too much to get them pressed? Where did you pick up that case? Down on 15th Street? I didn't ask for the ball burnisher. Give me an explorer with a sharp point. Ooops! I broke it. What vegetables are you going to grow in the Victory garden under your nails? Say, have you completed all your Freshman tenchic? (The Driver's License is a GREAT IDEA, but how the — to signal on the curves? Why can't there be spectators at the committee hearings of the offenses as there are in Municipal Court? Has no one ever heard that old deal about "Profit by another's experience?" Such as being caught in the Folly Burlesque. Of course, none of the clinical staff would ever be there to see a brother rat.) Do you have in all of your clinical requirements? How about your Freshman technic? If you don't have all requirements in, we will be forced to hold the entire class, and we can do it too, because the draft boards will wait six months for you to graduate. You fellows will have to quit sleeping at the hospital clinics. Further proof that you're just a bunch of bums. Have you completed your first year technic? Would you like a treatment case—you could finish that bridge next week. Have you been down at the Saratoga drinking a short beer? Say, how is it? Did you know that with the help of two explorers a certain doctor can tear down and assemble a machine gun in one and one-half minutes. Also there is a student who, equipped with boxing gloves, is a whiz at porcelain jackets. You bums will have to cut out whistling at the nurses in the halls. Act more like professional men. This Senior Class is the worst since 1921.



We didn't know Wade ever needed instruction.



The ninth street kids.



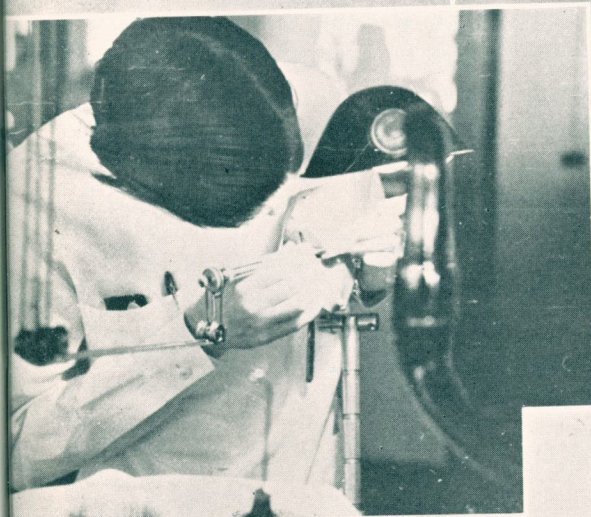
Chimienti way back when.



Sophomore prosthetics.



Does Shepherd look corn-fed?



Guess who? We don't know.



The Rowland married couples.



Snyder—probably going to ask a question.

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Many of this class, in the course of their military duties, will be sent afar, and whether by ship, plane or other means of conveyance, it is our hope that they will all escape the vigilance of the enemy. May they fulfill the destiny in store, and also not find themselves struggling in the waters of a large and unsympathetic ocean, to become the playmates of the omnivorous shark, whose mental makeup is such that he is likely at any minute to remember that lunch time is at hand.

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