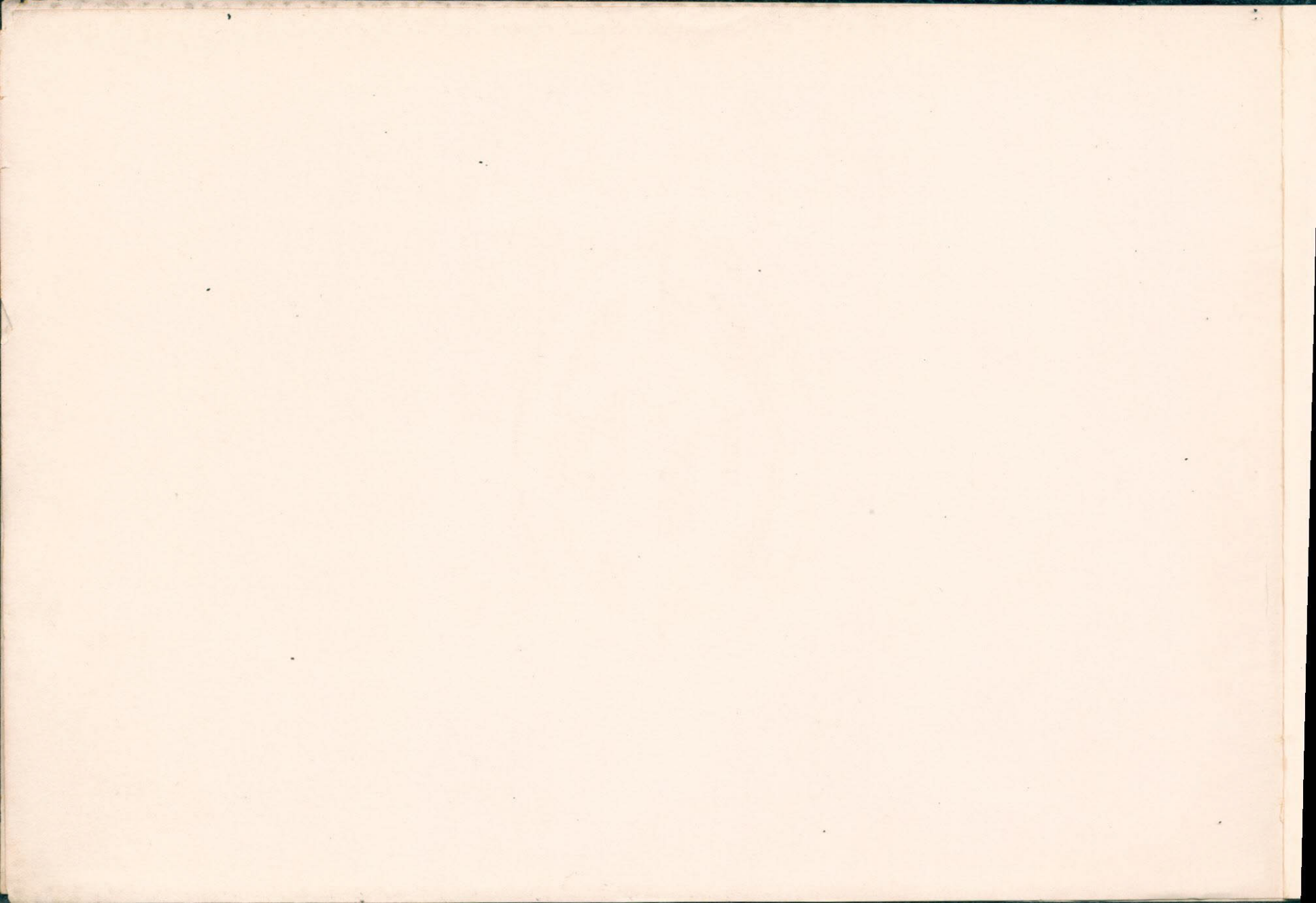


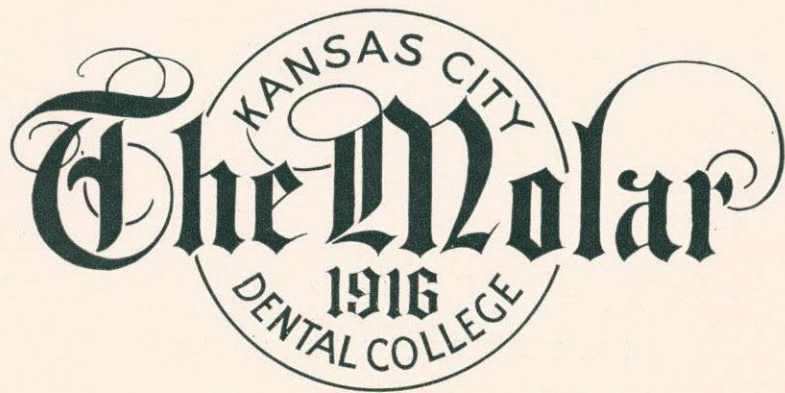
PROP. OF K. C. W. - DENTAL COLLEGE







Kansas City Dental College, October 16, 1914



Volume I.

Kansas City, Mo.



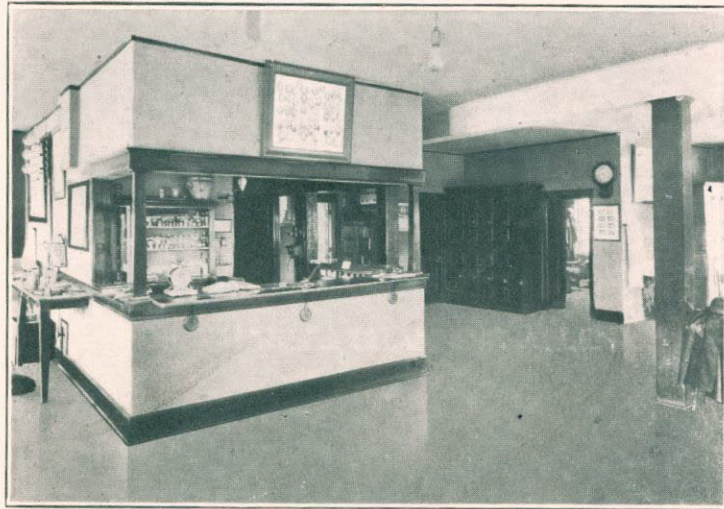
Dedicated to

DR. CHARLES CHANNING ALLEN



CHARLES CHANNING ALLEN

KANSAS CITY
The Molar
1916
DENTAL COLLEGE



THE DISPENSARY



FOREWORD

Success has been, and ever will be, the best sign of character. Intentions go for nothing. Deeds and actions, then, speak louder than the enfeebled words of intention. That man or that school which is truly great, needs no recital of events, no list of achievements, to show true worth.

The 1916 issue of "THE MOLAR" is before you. We have not endeavored to show The Kansas City Dental College in a light in which it does not exist. We have said nothing to lead the outside world to believe our school greater than it is. Our school and its students speak for themselves.

Volume 1 of "THE MOLAR" is intended for the students. Whatever our intentions have been, or how well we have succeeded, we care not, so long as "THE MOLAR" remains as a record of happy days, and an inspiration to the love of our

ALMA MATER.



First Congregational Church

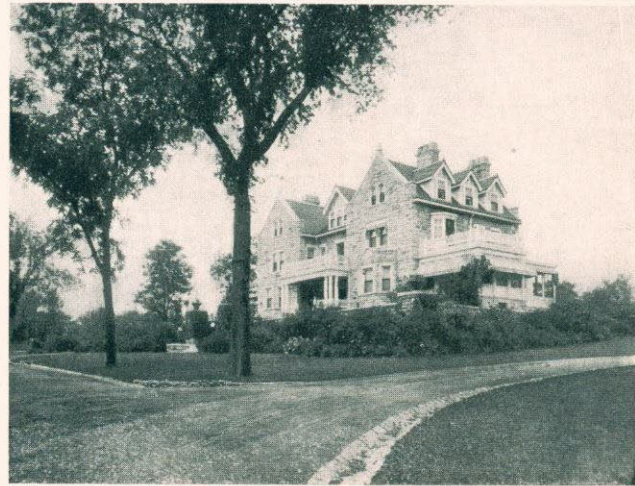


The Church of the Redemptorist Fathers

KANSAS CITY
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1916
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In the Rockhill Section



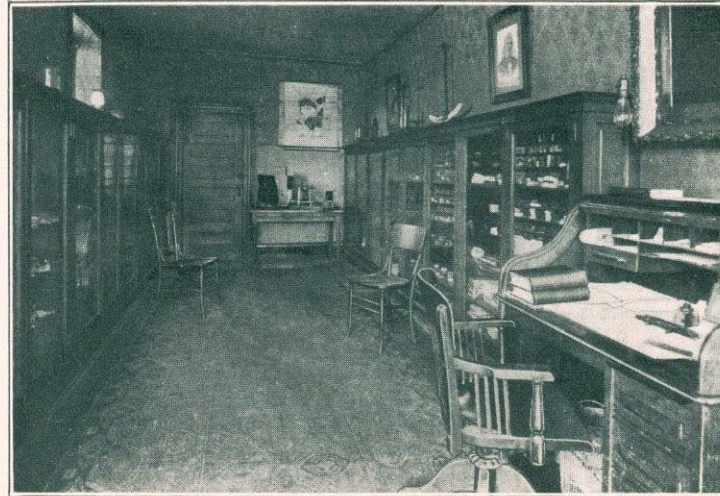
At Broadway and Fifty-first Street



CALENDAR

Lecture Session began.....	October 4th
Registration closed.....	October 14th
Christmas Holidays.....	6 p. m. December 24th to 9 a. m. January 3rd, 1916
Commencement.....	May 25th, 1916

PROP. OF K. C. W. - DENTAL COLLEGE





To Youth

O ye who have no aim in sight,
Who have no goal for which to fight;
O ye whose lives are lax and vain,
Who live but for the moment's gain,
And ye whose paths are vague and dim,
Get ye a GOD and worship HIM.

Walk not the frivolling ways of mirth,
That bind you to this sordid earth;
But in thy strength, the strength of youth,
Choose for thy GOD, the GOD of truth:
Thy soul may mount on wings of fire,
And to celestial heights aspire.

—Charles Channing Allen.

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DEAN'S OFFICE



MISS RUTH PERNOT

Happy are we met,
Happy have we been;
Happy may we part,
And happy meet again.

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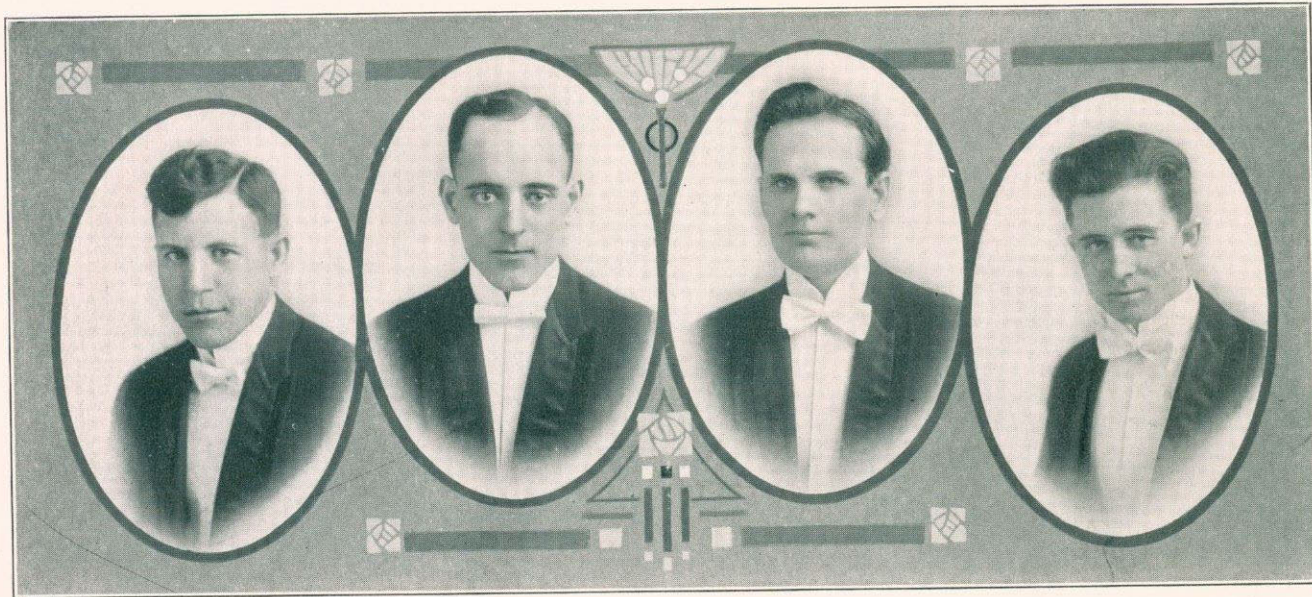
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R. E. JACQUES.....	Business Manager

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Our Faithful and Loyal Friend at the Dispensary Desk

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A CORNER IN THE INFIRMARY



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DR. C. C. ALLEN.....	Secretary
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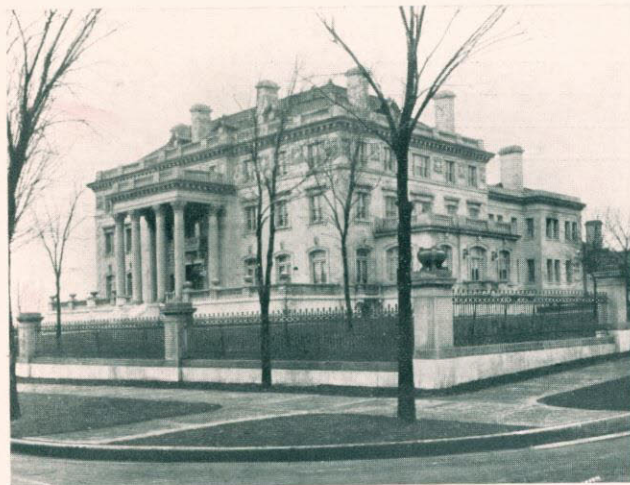
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On Gladstone Boulevard



A Typical Apartment Hotel

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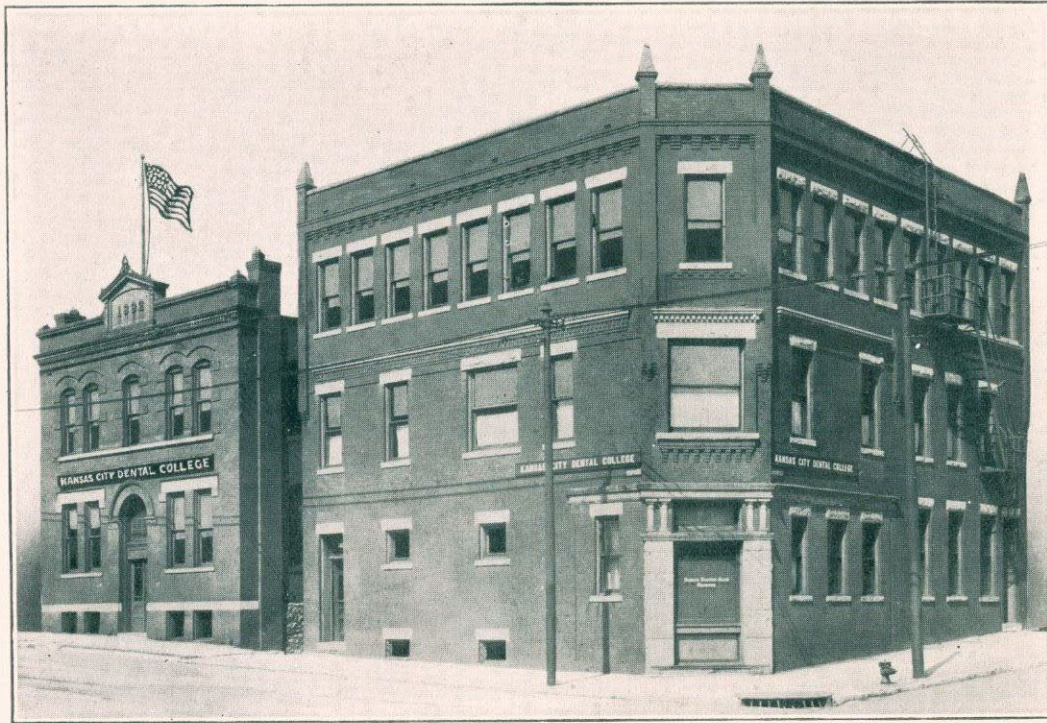


The Office Buildings of Kansas City Are Handsome and Thoroughly Modern in Appointments



No man has completely fulfilled his obligations to himself and society who has not cast his mental vision farther than the bounds of any one vocation. A specialty is useful and necessary, but should be used as a tool and no man would use one tool to the exclusion of all others. A man should know the generalities of many things. The "Jack-of-all-trades" when he rises in dignity above the putterer, is worthy of great respect and is the best man of all to erect a useful and successful specialty. Such a man can successfully counteract the narrowing and belittling effect of too close application to a single branch of knowledge.

C. C. ALLEN.



K. C. D. C. IN 1909



The Tie That Binds

Strong are the ties of consanguinity, sweet and true are lovers' vows; but the tie that binds the pupil to the master is a solemn and a sacred trust.

As nature weaves within the mother's form the warp and woof of flesh and tissue, "The Coat of Skin," that is to hide some naked soul, longing for the garden of the senses, so about the budding student's mind the teacher throws the mantle of his matured experience, nurturing those seeds of character that make aspiring souls the fluorescence of our race, a blessing in their birth, a pride unto their people, an honor to their Alma Mater.

DR. C. L. HUNGERFORD.

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“He Who Can, Does—He Who Cannot, Teaches.”

FACULTY



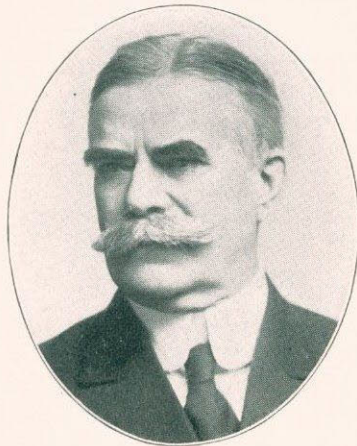
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Dean and Secretary

Professor of Operative Dentistry

Resident Demonstrator

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Professor of Dental Anatomy, Orthodontia, Embryology,
Comparative Dental Anatomy
Demonstrator of Anatomy



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Demonstrator of Anatomy

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T. B. MAGILL, D. D. S.
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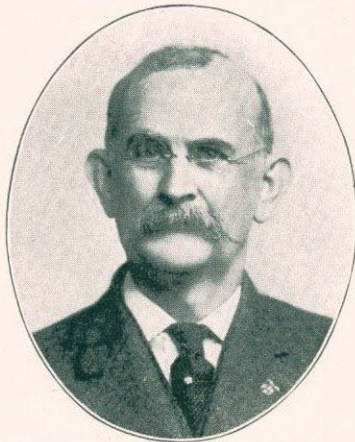


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Lecturer on X-Ray



H. C. SMITH, L. L. B.
Lecturer on Dental Jurisprudence



One Needful Thing

If the dental student is not a clean animal by heredity, by environment, or if cleanliness was not whipped into him with the Mother's slipper, the time in attendance at College is opportune for him to become master of the careless animal, and by habit, be the clean one. Thus he will avail himself of one of the prime factors distinguishing the gentleman from the beast. Cultivate the habit of clean skin and clean clothing, and you have appropriated at least one of the elements to your success in Dental practice.

DR. J. D. PATTERSON.



Impatience

A quality of youth is an intolerance of anything which stands between him and the end desired. Not content is the novice to travel the long and weary path of knowledge in order that he may reach a measure of perfection, but he must pass the chasm at a bound, to land upon some fancied goal, which in his imagination is glorified with a halo called success. He knows not that the real purpose of life is the attainment of experience and knowledge and not the attainment of the "ignis fatuus," or rainbow-end of ambition. Impatient to achieve some end appealing to the eye and answerable to the sense, he passes duty and opportunity without a nod, and even slights his self-appointed tasks.

But the eternal drag of time cools his ardor and slows his step, and in the hour of disappointment opens the door of contemplation and bids him to behold the beauty of unselfishness and wander in the Elysian fields of meditation. Then as the evening shades lengthen, he gently lays his burden down and sinks to rest, his soul sustained and soothed by sweet content.

C. C. ALLEN.



Nursery Facts of Senior Officers

ELMER L. DILLON, Senior President.

Elmer always was a particularly precocious child. He showed marked preference for Dental books at an early age. He read Black's Operative before he could talk, and at the age of seven months he could analyze any substance from a chemical standpoint. As a child he was always considered the ring-leader of his class, and still remains "it."

A. BURNIS MARTIN, Vice-President.

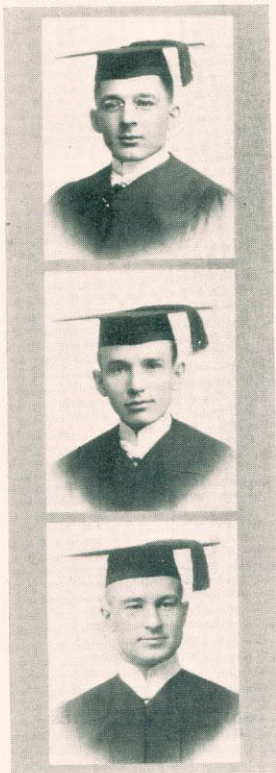
When Burnis first entered the kindergarten, a friend of the family said, "How do you like your teacher, son?" "I like her real well," said Burnis, "but I don't think she knows much, for she just keeps asking questions."

HARRY L. BLACHLEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

As a baby, Harry early became a scribe. He wrote on every subject and in all languages. As early as six years he entered school and received the first headmark for good writing. When Harry came home and told of his headmark, his great-aunt gave him a penny for saying his prayers. He put this penny in his bank. His aunt continued to give him pennies for saying his prayers. As a result of his keen business capabilities, he now says his prayers regularly every night, and his great-aunt still lives. Such a child could be no other than secretary and treasurer for the Seniors.

LOUIE A. MEHLER, Sergeant-at-arms.

Louie was born in Jerusalem.



J. R. ANDERSON, Wilsonville, Nebr.

"Psi Omega."

"Official Bouncer" of the class of 1916.

He that is master of himself will soon be master of others.

E. E. BAILEY, Wichita, Kansas.

Delta Sigma Delta.

The nobleness of life depends upon its consistency, clearness of purpose, quiet and ceaseless energy.

J. W. BALDWIN, LeRaysville, Penna.

I am climbing a difficult road, but the glory that attends success gives me strength for the labor.

V. E. BARNES, Pittsville, Mo.

"Vic."

"Molar Staff."

"Psi Omega."

Life would be too smooth if it had no rubs in it.

C. F. BARR, Wichita, Kans.

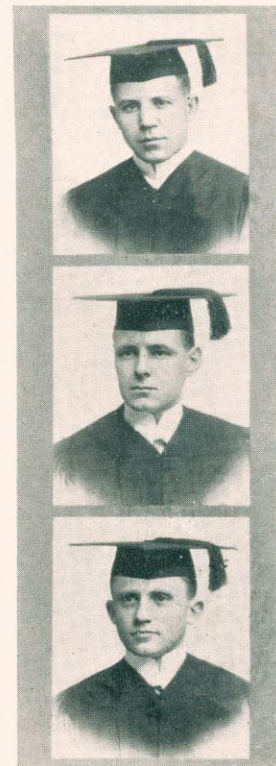
How far that little candle throws its beam, so shines a good deed in
a naughty world.

L. W. BERKELEY, Independence, Mo.

"Judge."

"Psi Omega."

I asked him to show me his tongue. I wanted to see if that member
was badly worn; but he couldn't stop it long enough to show it.





H. L. BLACHLY, Bartlesville, Okla.

Cabletow, S. S. W.

"Pa."

"Uncle Harry."

Class Secretary and Treasurer.

"I value science. None can prize it more;
It gives ten thousand motives to adore;
Be it religious as it ought to be,
The heart is humble and it bows the knee."

E. BLOCK, Kansas City, Mo.

"Tennis Club."

"Absence of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed,
He best keeps from anger who has not red hair."

A. BROWNING, Monett, Mo.

"Tony."

"Psi Omega."

"God made but one image from this mold;
One was a plenty."

PROP. OF K. C. W. - DENTAL COLLEGE

J. R. BURGESS, Fostoria, Kans.

"Jack."

"Care and diligence bring luck.

Every dog has his day, and every man his hour."

R. H. CHENEY, Gypsum, Kans.

"O'Reilly."

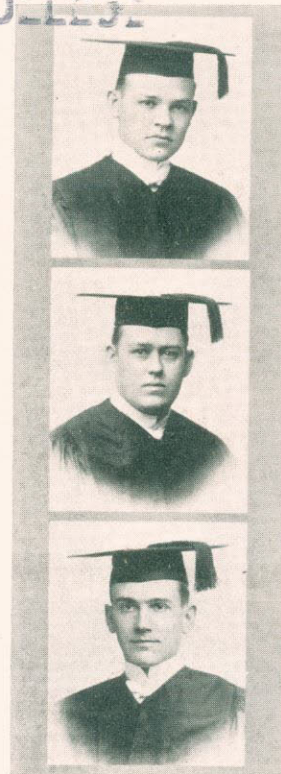
"I am not lean enough to be thot a good student."

W. L. CRAWFORD, Beloit, Kans.

"Hubby."

"Physician, heal thyself."

"Physicians' faults are covered with earth and rich men's money."





P. F. CUTSHAW, Jamestown, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Pete."

"Blame not this haste of mine. He has ambitions as high as his stature. We expect great results from Pete."

V. E. DANDY, Trenton, Mo.

"Cabletow."

"Psi Omega."

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow,
I am Sir Oracle, and when I open my mouth, let no dog bark."

J. DENEBEIM, Kansas City, Mo.

"Denny."

"Psi Omega."

"A still small voice,
Be to his virtues very kind;
Be to his faults a little blind."

E. L. DILLON, St. Joseph, Mo.

"Levinsky." "Psi Omega."

"President, Senior Class."

"Spreading himself like a green bay tree,
I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end,
The first and the last.
But man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority."

I. G. DOANE, Mason City, Nebr.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Molar Staff."

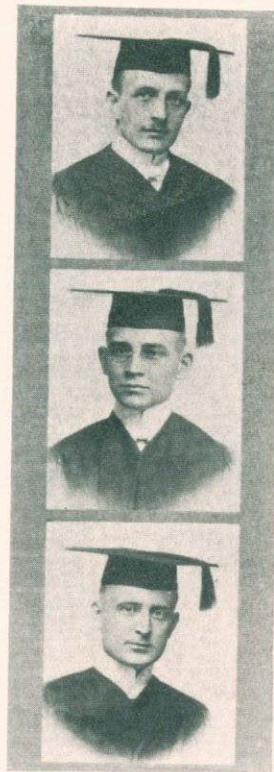
"Love, Knavery and Necessity make good Dentists.
Courtesy is the inseparable companion of virtue."

H. L. DOUGLAS, Warrensburg, Mo.

"P. G. M. Psi Omega."

"Doug."

"There is no pleasure in living, if you are to be corked up forever,
and only dribble your mind out on the sly, like a leaky barrel."





J. D. DYER, Odessa, Mo.

"Go off, let me enjoy my private.
With such a smooth, discreet and staple bearing."

M. H. FARRELL, Wamego, Kans.

"Psi Omega."
"Irish."

"No fine clothes can hide the clown,
He that touchest pitch shall be defiled therewith."

F. J. FAULKNER, Marysville, Kans.

"Psi Omega."
"Banty."

"Man delights not me nor woman neither,
Where is my pipe?"

E. D. GOHEEN, Bennington, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Heine."

"A man after his own heart.
The laborer is worthy of his reward."

F. G. HAGENBUCH, Topeka, Kans.

Cabletow, S. G. M.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Dutchman."

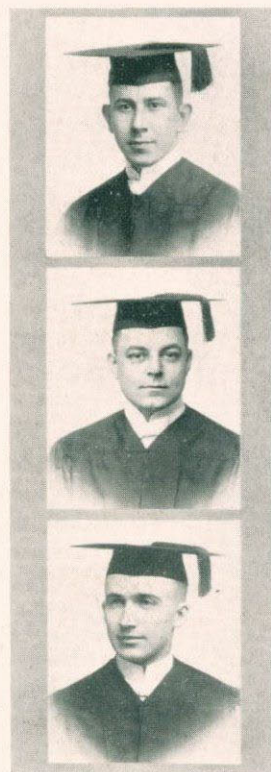
"While I was musing, the fire burned.
Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

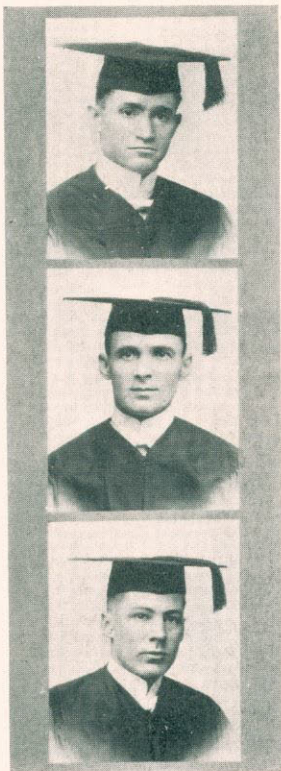
M. H. HOLMES, Baldwin City, Kans.

"Slicker."

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Honor lives in unceasing honest toil.
Honor and ease are seldom bedfellows."





E. C. HOUSER, Rockycomfort, Mo.

"Hoosier."

"As quiet as the lake that lies beneath me,
As quiet as the banquet sky above me,
The price of wisdom is above rubies."

B. HUBER, Kansas City, Mo.

"We spend our years as the tale is told."

W. R. HUMPHREY, Belleville, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Hump."

"When I was stamped, some coiner with his tools made counterfeit."

W. W. HUNT, Liberty, Mo.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Buck."

"Goodby, proud school, I am going home.
These are the times that try men's souls."

E. E. JORDAN, Moulton, Ia.

Cabletow, S. J. W.

"Psi Omega."

"Joe."

"Great talkers are like leaky pitchers,
Everything runs out of them."

R. E. KEITH, Lawrence, Kans.

"G. M. Delta Sigma Delta."

"'Tis education that forms a common mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."





C. W. KOLOSICK, Lexington, Mo.

"Psi Omega."

"Chuck."

"The more I study, the more I discover my ignorance."

M. J. KENNEY, Lexington, Mo.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Manager, '15-'16 Basket Ball Team."

"Play ball all the time, boys,

Some are always busy and never do anything."

A. B. MARTIN, Park City, Utah.

"Honor, honor, how I toil for thee,

He is wonderfully and fearfully made (in the upper story)."

PROP. OF K. G. W. - DENTAL COLLEGE

L. A. MEHLER, Kansas City, Mo.

"Louie."

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?
What's in a name?
That which we call a rose by any other name would
smell as sweet."

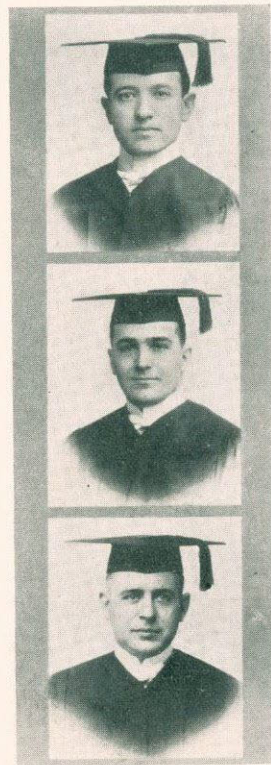
J. E. MEHLHOFF, Tripp, S. D.

"What God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

D. A. MILLER, Urich, Mo.

"Broadway Jones."

"He will eat 'till he sweats,
And work 'till he freezes."





F. D. MISSE, Highland, Kans.
Cabletow, S-Treas.

"Dost a man think because thou art virtuous,
That there shall be no more cakes and ale?
A man may say too much, even upon the best of subjects."

W. C. McCLELLAND, Kansas City, Mo.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."



W. H. McDONALD, Ottawa, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Mack."

"He is as set in his ways as an old goose trying to hatch out a glass
egg."

E. C. OSBORN, Gallatin, Mo.

"Give me some music.
If music is the food of love, play on."

W. C. REED, Columbus, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Whitey."

"Honest as the cat when the meat is out of reach."

F. H. PROSSER, Osage City, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"A little, fat, oily man of God,
Would that as the desire in thy heart is,
Thus the strength were in thy feet."





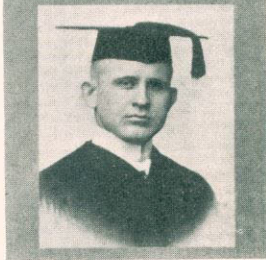
F. R. REID, Howard, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Patience is a plant that grows not in all gardens.
By the husk, you may guess at the nut."

J. I. SISSON, Kansas City, Mo.

"That man that hath a tongue, I say is no man
If with his tongue, he cannot win a woman."



R. A. SMITH, Dustin, Okla.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Smiles are the flowers of God's goodness.
Speak little and to the purpose, and you will pass for
somebody."

J. A. STEELE, Hiawatha, Kans.

"Psi Omega."

"Advertising Manager, Molar Staff."

"Sweet lady, ho,

I am one of those gentle ones that will treat the devil
himself with courtesy."

R. E. STEWART, Council Grove, Kans.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"For I was fearfully and wonderfully made.
Be not righteous overmuch."

L. W. STEWART, Wamego, Kans.

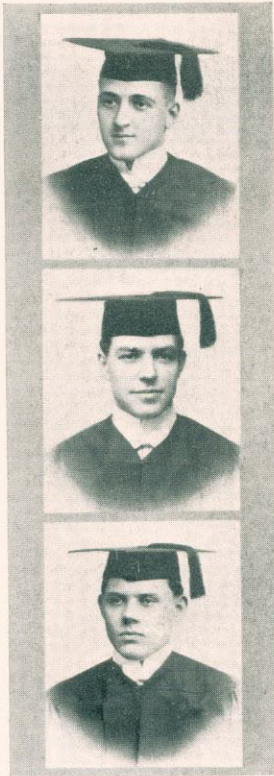
"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Stew."

"Albus."

"Give every man thy ear but few thy voice."





R. A. STRATTON, Aberdeen, S. D.

"Delta Sigma Delta."

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.
God, Almighty, made us to love mankind, but I believe
he made me a specialist."

C. R. SWANDER, Cushing, Okla.

"When all things have their trial,
You shall find nothing is constant but a righteous mind."

E. R. SWAIN, Kansas City, Kans.

"There is nothing as kingly as kindness, and nothing so royal as
truth."

J. T. SHADBURNE, Windsor, Mo.

"Psi Omega."

"Shad."

"A virtuous man, silence seldom doth harm."

E. H. VAN METER, Warrensburg, Mo.

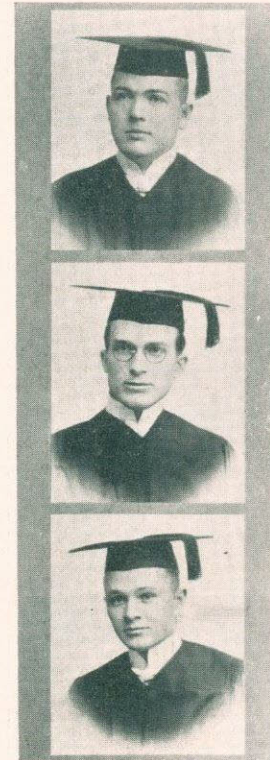
"Psi Omega."

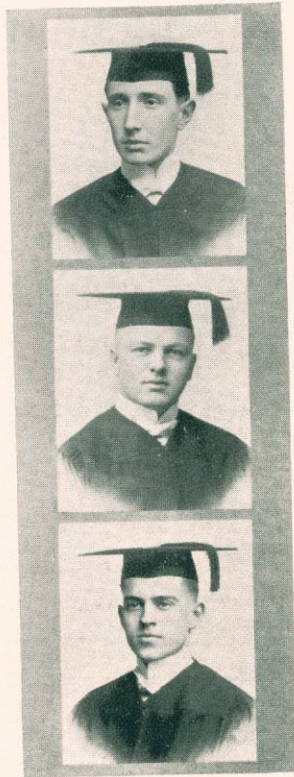
"When shall we three meet again,
In thunder, lightning, or in rain?"

M. M. VOSHELL, McPherson, Kans.

"Psi Omega."

"As I look on you, my heart grows light,
Do not all you can; spend not all you have;
Believe not all you hear; and tell not all you know."





C. L. WALKER, Kansas City, Kans.

"Virtue above is happiness below."
To point a moral, or adorn a tale."

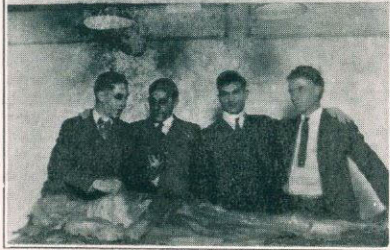
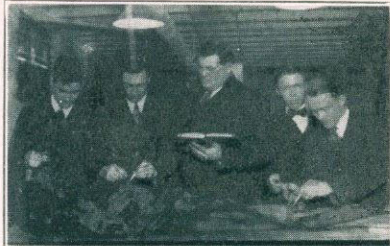
H. W. WHARTON, Hutchinson, Kans.

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, a hand to execute
any mischief."

W. S. WHITTLE, Columbia, Mo.

"Xi Psi Phi"

"Of all studies, study your present condition."



Cadavor, Cadavor, Cadavor,
Gaunt and thin.
How come thee in thy present place?
Didst thee fall in love with sin?

Cadavor, Cadavor, Cadavor,
Wast thou sick?
Or did the pneumococcus bugs
Within thy inside kick?

Cadavor, Cadavor, Cadavor,
Tell me faithful and true,
What meant those fearful words of thine?
My cranium, they cracked in two.

—A. B. Martin.





Experiences of a Junior

The beginning of every Junior year marks a new line of procedure to confront. Operative Dentistry comes first with Prosthesis a close second. Everything completed is for practical cases; consequently, exactness in all work is essential. A partial plate must not only look well but an exact fit should be produced. Occlusion and articulation of crowns and bridges combined with esthetic properties along with careful workmanship, are good targets toward which to aim. A comfortable fitting crown may satisfy the patient, but a well polished one gives a more pleasing effect.

A Junior should feel that there are many essential points to observe while doing infirmary work. He finds that the main part of his routine is upon patients and not upon dummy work. Live tissue requires more caution and exactness than laboratory work necessary the first year. If the Junior was previously inclined to be uncleanly about his work, he should at the beginning try to be neat. Tidiness plays a big part in a Dentist's success. The foundation is laid at the beginning of his Junior year. Women, especially, notice whether or not a Dentist has made an attempt to be clean. When these simple qualities are displayed by a Junior, all of his patients will continue to ask for his services. Many times sacrifices must be made in order to please the patient and give her the benefit of any doubt.

A number of instances show that a great many people are pleased while a few are not satisfied. It lies either between the operator or the operation. Human nature must be studied. If a patient upon the first



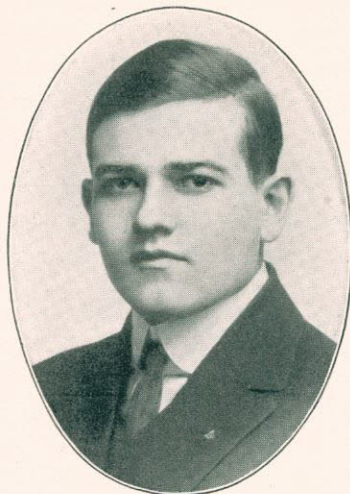
sitting thinks that the student is not interested in his work, she will quickly conclude that the outcome of the operation will not be to her advantage. Again, the second sitting may change her attitude toward the student. He may seem uninterested, but his finished product may be a masterpiece. A patient's confidence in a student may aid his accomplishments hugely. A dissatisfied patient retards the student's progress and his answer will be that she is hard to control. It remains for him to be in harmony with his patient as well as with the work at hand.

The Junior must always feel as though he is being taught in the Infirmary. When he thinks that his Dental education is as good as the Demonstrator's knowledge, he is going backward. These Doctors are nationally known, and they are successful practitioners with an up-to-date understanding of modern Dentistry. A student will always be benefitted when he asks them for information. Too much is often times taken for granted. Consequently, better results are obtained by a Junior who will observe closely, ask questions, and act for himself.

J. WILSON, BERKELEY, '16.



Your Goods, and the Selling Thereof.



H. B. WHITING.

Statistics are seldom very interesting, but they very often are capable of showing one thing whereof he had never before even dreamed. With that as an apology, let us get some out of our system.

Every year a large crop of tooth-artists is loosed on the long suffering public as we all know. How many, do you imagine, are ever able to reach the point where they can afford to lay down their trusty mouth mirrors and retire with a sufficient competence set aside to provide for their later years?

Let us take a class containing, say, fifty graduates, and try to imagine them fifteen years hence. Out of that fifty there will be two dismal failures, four howling successes, and forty-four dentists.

Imagine yourself, if you can, an artist. Your biggest asset, of course, is the skill you acquired while in school, your next is your personality, and then your ability to sell the goods you have produced.

The world is your canvas, and it is up to you whether you paint a masterpiece or produce a daub.

The school has done all in its power to equip you, but you can't expect the school to help you a whole lot in the years to come.

You are about to go forth and mingle with the people as a business man, and the people will



expect you to act accordingly. If you ask a banker what class of men he considers the poorest business men, he will probably tell you that he thinks dentists and physicians are the worst. The exceptional dentist, the man who is making money, is always a good business man, as well as a good dentist. He won't be the kind of a fellow who will fall for every oil well and gold brick proposition every glib shark tries to interest him in, or let other smooth gentlemen deposit a bottle of alloy on his doorstep; no, sir, decidedly not. He will be awake to every opportunity for making his money do all the work it can, but he won't take the chance of ruining his practice to save a few dollars.

So few dentists seem to realize the true amount of money they have invested in their education. They think, when they get eight dollars for a crown costing them two, that they have made a clear profit of six. They seldom stop to consider the fact that their equipment is getting older every day, that the cost of living is always rising, and that they must save a certain amount each year. They forget to figure the money they spent attending school, or the money they might have earned while there, had they been at work elsewhere.

Any number of dentists seem afraid of competition. Why, it's the biggest thing in the world, if your competitor is anything like a man. Suppose you are the only dentist in your town, and old lady Groggs, the biggest penny-scraper in the county, comes in to you for a price on a plate. If you are like 97 per cent of the country dentists, you tell her what it will cost her. Watch her blow up. "Now, lookee here, young feller, you're just out of school, and you ain't got no business asking no such price as that. Doc Mossback, that's out at the poor farm now, would have done it for five dollars."

How will you handle her? If you had another dentist in the town you could tell her to let him "figger with her," and if you are the kind of a dentist you ought to be, and he's any kind of a man, he'll boost your price and send her to you, or else she'll have to live on mush and soup the rest of her life.



It may seem farfetched to speak of two dentists working together this way, but there are any number of cases where they do. Right here in Kansas City there are two men with offices on different floors in the same building. One is a young man who has been practicing for five or six years, the other a dentist with more than twenty years' experience back of him. One day a patient came into the younger man's office with a Steele's facing broken off a bridge. The doctor told him he would fix it for three dollars. The patient told him he would come back later. As soon as the patient had gotten out of the door the doctor called up the older man on the floor above, described the "shopper" and told him the price he had quoted. When the patient, in the course of a few moments, called on the older dentist, the dentist was ready for him. He told him it would cost twenty-five dollars to replace the tooth. "Huh," said the patient, "I didn't think that fellow downstairs could fix it for three. Go ahead and fix me up."

Keep your office up in every way, clean and attractive. No matter how good a dentist you may be, your first patients are going to judge you by your office. They can't see the skill you have in your hand, or the knowledge in your noodle, but they most certainly can see your equipment.

Be as honest with your patients as you are with yourself, and deliver the goods, and the fates must certainly be against you if you cannot make Dentistry pay.

(Dedicated to the Class of 1916, Kansas City Dental
College, by Hubbard B. Whiting.)



Retrospective

What decided most of us to study Dentistry, would be a hard question to answer for most of us, but the decision made, it remained for us to prepare ourselves so we were thrown together in good old K. C. D. C., and friendships formed that will last a lifetime. Too many young men have a fixed idea that opportunity must be thrust upon them, and at the same time do nothing to prepare themselves for grasping it when it comes. There is nothing hit or miss about success seeking. Upon a solid foundation of thoughtfulness and self-control, learning and honesty, labor and thoroughness, a character of commercial and of moral value may be built.

You must work for success, and think success, and believe success. There has, indeed, been a change in most of us since coming here, and for the better. They say Barr and Blachly were at Derr's and told the chemist that their hair was falling out, and wished to know if he could recommend a remedy. "Certainly," he said, "here is a nice cardboard box."

The surveyor who would come out right at every corner must have for his aim a perfectly straight line. So we must live as nearly straight as possible, and not get discouraged if we get off a little, for we, all, do; and the straightening out again is what makes men of us. The only man who is sure of making no mistakes, is the man who does nothing.

There is not so much difference between good and poor Dentists. But that little counts to beat the band. The difference between a poor piece of work and a good piece is usually about fifteen minutes. The way to become better is to strive to do better today than you did yesterday.

Be yourself. One overheard, "Fadder, vy iss I a Hebrew?"

"Because it is more profitable, Denny."

"Mandib'ble McDonald, why is it when you go fishing, you always take Louie and not Denny?"

"Well, didn't Dr. M. say Louie has got worms?"

Dr. Allen—"Where's Kenny?"

Mrs. W.—"Gone home. His wife sent word that the baby was asleep, and he has gone home to see what it looks like."

Small son to Dr. Houser—"Say, papa, what is the race problem?"

Papa—"Picking winners."

Speaking of students being hard up while in college, they say Mehlhaff got a check for \$200.00. Summoning up his nerve, he went to the bank.

"What denomination?" asked the teller hastily as the check was passed in through the window.

"Lutheran, gold darn it; what has that got to do with it?"

"Defendant," said the court, "what is your name?"
 "H. Douglas."
 Mrs. Barnes—"Vic, did you leave out anything for the
 cat before you started?"
 Vic—"Yes, a can of condensed milk on the table with

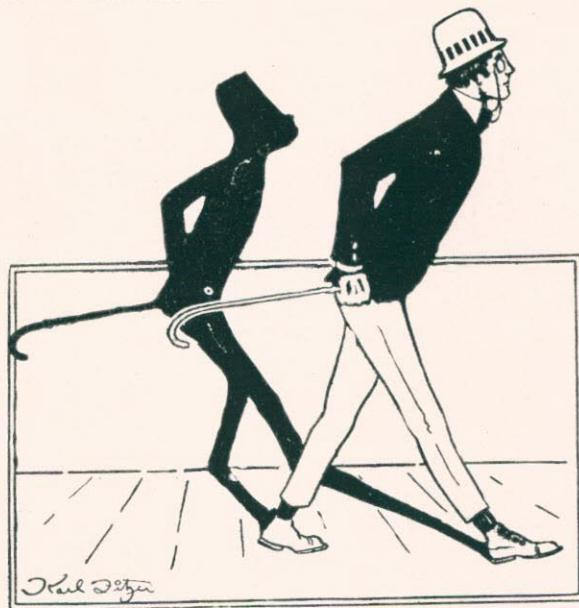
the opener beside it."
 Bruce—"I found the 'Not to be used except in case of
 fire' placard those kids stole."
 Ruth—"Where?"
 Bruce—"Nailed over the coal bin."

A hungry Irishmen, Matt Farrell, went into a restaurant on Friday,
 and said to the waiter, "Have yez any whale?" Waiter—"No." "Have
 yez any shark?" W.—"No." "Have yez any swordfish?" W.—"No."
 "Have yez any jellyfish?" W.—"No." "All right, then, bring me ham and
 eggs and a beefsteak smothered with onions. The Lord knows I asked
 for fish."

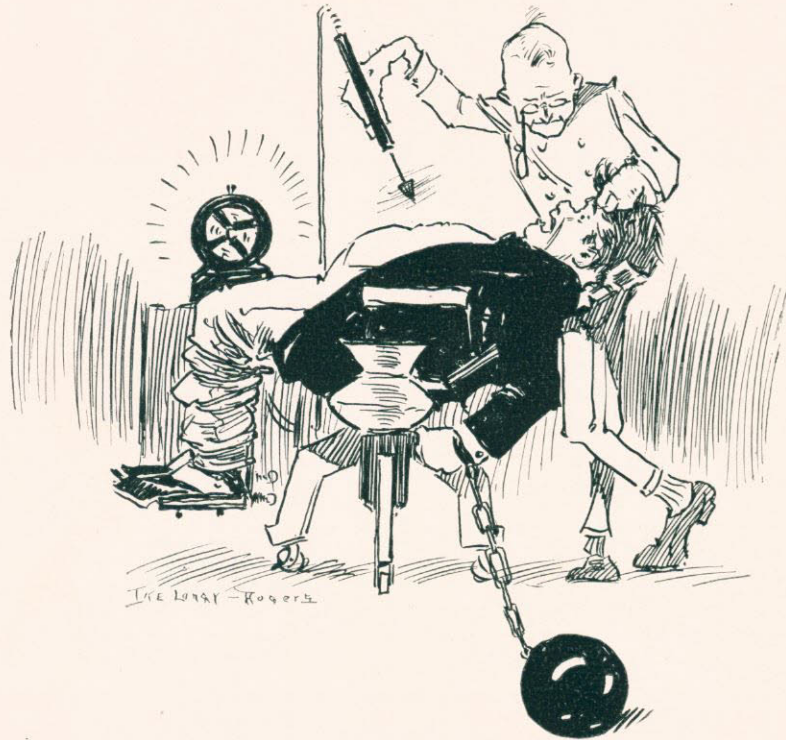
Stranger to Cutshaw—"Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?"
 Cutshaw—"Sir, I am a Dental college student." Stranger—"Never mind,
 you look honest; I'll take a chance."

As we part now it would be a good thing to remember this definition
 of a gentleman: "A man that's clean inside and out; who neither looks
 up to the rich nor down on the poor; who avoids liquor and bad com-
 pany; who can lose without squealing; win without bragging; who is con-
 siderate of women, children and old people, and kind to animals; too brave
 to lie; too generous to cheat, and takes his share of the world, and lets
 other people have theirs. Be a man now, and build a fence at the top
 of the precipice, and you will have no need for an ambulance at the
 bottom."

F. G. HAGENBUCH, '16.



The Senior in Profile on Twelfth St.



JUNIORS

KANSAS CITY
The Molar
1916
DENTAL COLLEGE



CLASS OF 1917.

Junior Officers:

C. T. YORK, President; E. E. WHITNEY, Vice-President.



The Class of '17.

The class of 1917 was the largest class ever matriculated in the Kansas City Dental College. Seventy-nine freshmen enrolled and reported for work on October 4th, 1914. Fourteen states and the Philippine Islands were represented. Of these students about seventy-six remained to hear Dr. Christy tell them that they were the best looking bunch of "Rednecks" he had ever seen enter the college. Most of those remaining at this time carried the first year's work to completion. Only one or two seemed to hesitate, and Dr. Faries' "Tales of Twelfth Street" soon helped them decide to remain.

Two or three weeks after school began, the members of the faculty and of the Alumni gave the freshmen a reception at the college building. The fraternities soon repeated the affair, and these Smokers were the means of the fellows becoming a great deal better acquainted. About this time the fraternities started selecting candidates and a goodly number were subsequently initiated.

Election of class officials was about the next business. A non-fraternity candidate was chosen. The success of the non-fraternity candidate was unusual, but the occurrence was repeated in 1915.

The dance given to the class of 1915 by the undergraduates was one of the most successful and enjoyable affairs of the kind in the history of the school. The committees of both the Junior and Freshman classes who had the dance in charge earned the gratitude of their classmates.

In athletics we find several of our boys helping win the city baseball league trophy. In the season of 1915 and 1916 the class contributed star players to the ever victorious champions of the basket ball league.

When classes were called in October, 1915, only fifty-eight of the old class responded to roll call. Two new members from other schools joined us. Those who did not return to take up their work quit for various reasons, principally a change of heart about the profession or ill health. Few turned to other schools of dentistry.

The members remaining appear very well satisfied and look forward with pleasure to the last year of college work. To those who will return there comes a vision of Dr. Allen "hitching up his trousers" first on one side and then the other, with a brief reminder that there is such a thing in the world as tuition.



Junior Class Roll.

ALLSHOUSE, H. A.
ARROWSMITH, G. M.
BAILEY, C. H.
BAILYN, CHAS.
BENSON, K.
BOHL, C. A.
BROWN, J. A.
CHEEK, C. A.
COPELAND, I.
CRAWFORD, S. E.
DEVORE, N. J.
DIX, R. Y.
ELLIOTT, A. O.
ERICSON, H. L.
EVERETT, H. W.
FIELD, J. M.
GARDNER, R. R.
GERSTENKORN, R. E.
HALL, C. L.
HARMS, W. E.

JOHNSON, E. F.
JOHNSTON, N. W.
KAMPITAN, F. L.
KENEDY, J. D.
LACY, H. L.
LANE, VERE
LOGSDON, F. D.
LUCAS, H. T.
LUCKINBILL, F. H.
MELTON, L. T.
MOON, J. D.
MOORE, W. A.
McELROY, J. S.
McCROSKY, J. C.
OLSON, F. W.
PARK, R. W.
PINER, P. M.
POTTS, J. R.
PRAY, W. E.
RAMAGE, H. P.

ROGERS, J. J.
RYAN, E. C.
SAUNDERS, J.
SCOTT, J. R.
SHAFER, M. B.
SHAVER, M. J.
SHAW, B. E.
SMITH, R. O.
STUCKY, B. J.
THOMPSON, W. H.
TINSLAR, G.
TIPPIN, J. G.
TREASURE, C. B.
WADE, R. E.
WHITNEY, E.
WILSON, W. E.
WOODY, W. L.
WYATT, L. J.
YORK, C. T.
ZELLERS, H. C.



Success.

Success is an elusive thing—as elusive, in fact as truth. In seeking it you climb a rugged mountain and then you are led through a forest plateau. The road to success is just as stony, just as steep, and when the top of the mountain is reached the place is barren. This at least is the modern belief as to success.

Everywhere everybody is praying for success. Each boy and girl in school dreams and talks of success. The beginner in business, the ambitious youth, the young woman entering her teens and just stepping forth into the commercial world—each and every one think of only one thing—SUCCESS. And by success they mean the accumulation of dollars.

But success isn't measured by dollars!

The man who has accumulated a million dollars may not be a success. A man may be successful in the accumulation of dollars and yet he may be a failure in life!

Success is the thing that places the man or woman above the multitude. Often the multitude looks down upon the man of riches. But to success the multitude always look up.

We might call our time in college a success if we loaf on the job for three years and "pony" through our final examinations. But we all know it would be more profitable to us if we turn our mind and energy to the things which tend to make good students.

We seniors that hope to graduate, what are we going to do to become successful? Are we going to deceive our patients by lying to them and doing inferior work and use unethical means to get the money, or are we going to be the best dentist in the town, use honest and practical methods? If we use the latter we may not be worth as much money in the course of a year or so but we will have laid a foundation upon which we can stand and defy the world.

Did you ever stop to think what a pace we are traveling these days. Let's look at a few of the common things.

Once man wrote with a quill and dried the ink by waving the paper in the air or sifting sand upon it. The steel pens were invented. Now we use fountain pens in order to save time wasted by dipping the pen in the inkstand. The ink is dried by blotters.



Formerly the business man walked or rode horseback to his office, which was upstairs over the grocery, Abraham Lincoln for example. Now he goes downtown on the street car or in his automobile. His office is on the 99th floor of the Calax office building and he ascends by the elevator.

When he wanted to go to another city he kissed his wife goodby, took a stage coach, and was gone a month, now he goes to bed in a sleeping car and wakes up in the other city in the morning. He dines leisurely in the dining car instead of getting out at an eating station and bolting a hard boiled egg, a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

To communicate from New York to Frisco used to require months, from Chicago to Pekin a year; now it needs but a few hours by means of the telephone and cable.

He writes twenty letters by his stenographer and typewriter in the time it used to take to write one by hand. When he wanted to gamble he met his cronies in a back room and played five cent ante (this practice is still in use to some extent); now he drops in a broker's office and takes a chance on the stock market.

Everything is cornered by experts. The babes are tended by trained nurses, then they are sent to kindergarten, then to scientifically organized schools, then to college and finally to a law or medical school. Ma used to look after her own offspring; they went to the little red school house with no grades and thirty-six classes, and they studied law with Judge Smith or medicine with old Doc Brown.

Man used to live in a regular house with four walls, a yard, a garden and a front fence; now he lives in an apartment house with electric lights, automatic refrigerators, disappearing beds and no children or dogs allowed.

When he read he used a book with stiff sides; now he buys a magazine with a girl on the cover or newspaper which furnishes him not only with news but also with history, philosophy, medicine, stories and fresh scandal.

For exercise he used to saw wood or go hunting; now he chases a little white ball with a club over a forty acre lot.

We are going some. A few arrive. When we do achieve success we will go to Florida or California, eat oatmeal and grits and sit on the porch and watch our children spend the pile as fast as we make it. So we see that success means not the achievement of money—success rests in doing that for which you are needed in the world better than the multitude can do!



Progress of K. C. D. C.

It is our pleasant duty to send a message to the Alumni and friends of the Kansas City Dental College, and review briefly the progress that has been made by our beloved Alma Mater during the past, while dwelling with justifiable pride upon the hopeful outlook for the future. The close of the school year 1915-'16 marked the high tide in the affairs of the Kansas City Dental College. Never in the thirty-five years of its existence has the institution enjoyed such a full measure of prosperity and never have its students had a more profitable year. Indeed, the prosperity of the college and the advantages offered its students, progress in harmonious ratio.

We will not dwell at length upon the extensive improvements and additions that have been made to the College building from time to time, but the past year has added its testimony to the necessity and convenience of these enlargements.

The clinic during the past year was larger than ever before in history of college and the students had excelled opportunities for work in this direction. The clinic of the Kansas City Dental College has a reputation in Kansas City that brings it a large and interesting assemblage of patients. In the public schools of Kansas City where there is as rigid dental inspection as anywhere in the United States, the Kansas City Dental College received marked recognition, the inspectors relying much upon its facilities.

This institution turns to the future with absolute confidence. It rests upon the most substantial of all foundations—honesty and efficiency. With opening of term next October, the college will begin its thirty-sixth



year. These thirty-five years of experience and clean, honest professional effort mean something. . They span the period which practically embraces Kansas City's metropolitan growth. From a very small beginning the Kansas City Dental College has developed into an institution that has a nation-wide reputation for strength and character. It has grown because it has adhered to unvarying rules of conduct and has always maintained the highest standard of ethical ideas. No graduate of this institution has ever had cause to stammer or apologize for it. And those who are familiar with the college, either by association or by reputation, know that it will continue along those paths that have led to success, for a college, like an individual, can only prosper by honest and efficient work.

It will be pleasant for those who have passed from the atmosphere of the Kansas City Dental College to be assured that it is now more than ever an object of pride and veneration to its Alumni. One of the keenest joys of the professional man is to reflect upon his student days and to recall in his mind's eye the old associations and the men with whom he worked while securing his technical education. It is also a substantial help to a professional man if his Alma Mater maintains its place and standing, so that its degrees are credentials that mean something more than that its graduates have merely attained a certain standard or proficiency. No graduate of the Kansas City Dental College need feel ashamed of his Alma Mater, indeed, as the years go by, his feelings of honest pride in its achievements will increase as he sees it advance step by step in reputation and honor.



The Idol of the Hour

"You men of the Alumni know who is the great man behind this wonderful institution—he who suffers when those thoughtless students indulge in excessive frivolities—whose heart aches when he sees them neglect and ignore their opportunities, disappoint and deceive their parents who make sacrifices for them—the man who defends them until patience ceases to be a virtue, yet who rejoices in their successes—happiest when giving them assistance or instructions, granting them every favor requested—deriving pleasure in seeing their manhood manifested and their dormant, latent abilities so potent to success spring forth toward logical application. His brain is always busy without any boisterous, spasmodic demonstration—modestly, deeply thinking, scheming and planning for the interests and advancement of the school, for better facilities and modern scientific equipment to give the students all possible opportunities for the latest achievements in dentistry. This man is Dr. Charles Channing Allen, who is making the KANSAS CITY DENTAL COLLEGE his life work."



Whither Are We Drifting, and If So, Why?

We are told so often that we live in a marvelous age, and that we enjoy glorious privileges, but in a sense every age is marvelous, and all privileges are glorious. The school boy of one hundred years ago must have felt that their age was pre-eminent. The signs of a new era, a scientific age, was evident on every hand. The first cotton gin was nimbly picking the cotton from the seed, the steamboat was splashing its way down one of our Eastern rivers, the first steam engine was throbbing with the wonderful energy loosed within it, and electricity—that young giant of nature's forces—already was shaking its limbs in anticipation of the great struggle that lay before it, but that science in which you and I are primarily interested in was still wrapped in its swaddling clothes, shortly to go forth on its mission of ministering to suffering humanity.

It would be idle for me to try to tell here how far advanced that science is today—you know as well as I. It would be equally as idle for me to say just how much progress is to be made in the next few years, but it is not overstating facts to say that today progress is so rapid that the up-to-date equipment of a progressive dentist becomes but a pile of antiquated junk almost before he has paid for it, and the most modern practice of that same dentist will soon be discarded as obsolete and more modern methods substituted. There is no telling along what lines the advance will direct itself, but suffice it to say that the dentist must keep step with the engineer, the manufacturer, the vanguard of civilization, with his scientific management, the broker with his equally up-to-date methods. Our brother the M. D. has been teaching the world something about eugenics. They tell us that a boy with a face like a cement-crusher should not marry a girl with a face like a dough-mixer. But they often do. That is why there are so many cement-crushers and dough-mixers in the world. Please excuse me for drifting from my subject, but as my subject is, "Whither Are We Drifting," my subject is subject to drifting.



Before I return to that painful subject let me inquire, why are they called "Dental Parlors"? Wouldn't "Drawing Rooms" be more appropriate?

It was not very long ago that a dentist's waiting room resembled the ante-room of a morgue more than anything else. A patient formerly went to the tooth-smith's office with his system so saturated with gloom that his conversation sounded more like the Death March from "Saul," and he walked with the blithesome step of a man who has just been ordered to carry an armful of nitro-glycerine through a match factory. Despair would roll over him in tidal waves and all but submerge the office. Today modern dentistry has put the reverse English on all their fears and they trip to the dentists' office with a "Tra la la" and a "Skip Ta Ma Loo" or music to that effect—to have an impacted third molar extracted or to have one replaced in the socket wearing a smile that goes all the way around his neck. In the reception room they now fairly rare up on their hind legs to get in the chair.

Uncle Walt Mason, the champion heavyweight catch-as-catch-can poet, pays his tribute to the Dentist in a very touching poem, which with his permission is here given:

TOOTHACHE

Now, my weary heart is breaking, for my left-hand tooth is aching with a harsh, persistent rumble that is keeping folks awake. Hollowed out by long erosion, it with spasmodic explosion, seems resolved to show the public how a doggone toothe can ache. Now it's quivering and quaking, now it's doing fancy aching, then it shoots some Roman candles, which go whizzing through my brain; now it does some lofty tumbling, then again it's merely grumbling; and anon it's showing samples of spring novelties and pain. All this time my woe increases; I have kicked a chair to pieces, but it doesn't seem to soothe me or bring my soul relief. I have stormed around the shanty 'till my wife and maiden aunty said they'd pull their freight and leave my full enjoyment to my grief. I have made myself so pleasant that I am quarantined at present, and the neighbors say they will shoot me if I venture from the door; now a voice cries, "If thou'd wentest in the first place to a dentist." It is strange that inspiration never came to me before.

H. W. EVERETT.



With Apologies to the "Immortal Bard."

To Advertise, or not to Advertise. That is the question.
Whether it is better to pit one's knowledge and skill 'gainst his competitor's,
And in so doing gain his confidence;
Or rebel against the vagaries of competition and cast my self-respect upon the water,
To be lost in the maelstrom of perfidious methods.
To cease to worry,—to accumulate,—Ay, to accumulate;
And by accumulating say we end the headaches,
And the thousand worries that the Dentist is heir to—
'Tis truly an ideal to be wished.
To accumulate; perchance to become wealthy!
Ay there's the rub; for in becoming wealthy
Mayhap a man has lost his soul.
To advertise is not to end the confusion
And many evils the profession is pestered with;
Nay, nay, it is but the forerunner of unscrupulous
Business and purposes fraudulent and forever damning.
Price cutting doth appear unseemly and fit only
For one who knows not what his services are worth,
And who, 'ere long, by stress of making vain comparisons
'Twixt him and Ethics
Will soon make his exit from the business.

—EARLE WHITNEY.

PROP. OF V. O. W. CENTRAL COLLEGE

FRESHMEN



W.P. LONGY (c) 1913
A decorative horizontal line of stylized, interconnected letters or symbols.



CLASS OF 1918

Freshmen Officers

J. D. Crowder.....	President	L. R. Kramer.....	Secretary-Treasurer
M. P. Gardner.....	Vice-President	A. E. Wilson.....	Sergeant-at-Arms



FRESHMEN LABORATORY.



Rednek Bristles.

Armour a man of excellent brain,
A fairly good fellow in spite of his name.
Ambrose—a lad so cool and fair,
Says that all dentists should wear red hair.
Adams comes next on the Rednek list,
And going to sleep in class is never missed.
Armstrong—Listen—is the man with the yell,
And answered Christy's roll call with "Go
to——"
Brown is the boy with a color for a name,
He's poor in looks but on the road to fame.
Bucky Buchanan is our lover of roses and pinks,
And says he'd love the ladies but his feet
stinks.
Cantu, sonny, is of Spanish descent,
He's never quite broke but always much bent.
Casey has a stature tall, lank and thin,
And says molars should be filled with iron,
brass or tin.
Case, Mr. Earl, must support a wife,
So took up dentistry to avoid the strife.
Chalmers has a mustache Chas. Chaplin should see,
He's a swaggering Lord Master and a dentist
to be.

Corman Allen, with the looks of a kid,
Made some marked improvement, he did so
he did.
Crowder, J. D., took the marriage vow,
But when out with the boys forgets the frau.
Crabb is always met with a smile,
His memory will live with us yet a while.
Culver has worked mighty hard you see,
As he wants to be a dentist from K. C. D.
Cundiff though is our clever chap,
He makes the lucky throws but they're not on
the mat.
Eberhart—has the teddy bear hair,
But in all of his classes sure is there.
Elder surely has missed his calling,
His answers in quizzes are quite appalling.
Elliot, sir, is the lad sedate,
And the class highbrow, because of his mate.
Euler has qualities not yet known,
But to K. C. D. last fall was blown.
Evans also hails from the West,
Listen, "I lost my clothes but saved my vest."
Fox, R. L., when it comes to a degree,
Of all that he knows prefers D. D. S. (C?)



Fox, F. C., carves teeth in millimeters,
And brings molecules of chalk to Dr. Peters.
Fulton, Herbert, is next in line,
Chemistry's his hobby; he's there all the time.
Gardner is the V. P. of the Rednek class,
And says if the rest get There they'll have to
"ride on a pass."
Garret now is our Rednek bold,
And says he'd like a lady but his feet get cold.
Gilley's from K. U. and unfolds like a fan,
But listen, ladies, he's a real live man.
Gray is our lad from old St. Joe,
He's a "dyed in the wool" Dent, as we all well
know.
Hardenbrook in classes tries to be a shark,
And a shark he is for he's afraid of the dark.
Hendrix???????? "Is Hendrix here?"
No sir, Doctor, he's in the "Unity" rear.
Hill is here, don't you see?
He came from the West, away out near the
Sea.
Hoffman has that cadaverous look,
And stays at the Y. M. C. A. with his book.
Husband is our dandy and true to his name,
Always late to the classes but, "Say, ain't it
a shame?"

Ingram rolled in from the rough Ozarks,
And is the leader now of our chemistry sharks.
Jamar Jamar, is so clean and neat,
But hopes to goodness you won't look at his
feet.
Jacques, Jakes, how do you pronounce that name?
Don't try to say it, Doc, he's here, and coolly
playing the game.
Jenkins used to be a country school dad,
Before he came here to be a Rednek sad.
Keyes, Lieut., has fame as a "Cop."
He has been a real friend that nothing could
stop.
Kirchoff is off at this single life,
And soon to himself will take a young wife.
Kramer has a business gleam in his eye.
And certainly knows how to use a sigh.
Land is an Elk and works all day,
For in the end he thinks it will pay.
Lentz is a man with a family of five,
Says he is learning dentistry to keep alive.
Lewis is full of frolic and fun,
Says, boys, I got to study for she is just begun.
Lorgwell is long and always well,
He is a musical man with a voice like a bell.



Lyons, old boy, surely can dance,
At 15th and Paseo, he certainly does prance.
Medcalf, of whom you all well know,
Comes to lab' in pomp, splendor and show.
Marak had left the Rednek ranks,
Works mighty hard but gets little thanks.
Morrow has a complexion quite dark,
In most of his studies he's a pony shark.
Myers as a dentist will give them a pill,
Because he is so nervous he can't stand still.
McCarty, Joseph, a scrapper is he,
Take warning from a friend and let Joe be.
McCue says when from his books he is free,
He will hop the first freight train and go back
near the sea.
McDonald now, as everyone knows,
Has one bad feature and that is his nose.
McEwen is good in his work, you know,
And polishes everything for Christy to show.
Olson is quiet and steady and sure,
And will always be there with a ready made
cure.
Overstreet sings a most popular song,
While his work comes out good, bad or wrong.
Otten, old scout, has caused quite a commotion,

Since the inmates of Grace hospital to him
took a notion.
Shaver, R. C., is the boy with the spiel,
And filibusters in class meetings, trying to get
a square deal.
Simpson, V. E., is the sport of the school,
Loves all the ladies and good games of pool.
Stewart was a barber and used to cut hair,
Now he is learning to use a dentist's chair.
Stivers came in from Denver D. C.,
And showed rare good sense in choosing
K. C. D. C.
Teall is a Dutchman by birth, you can see,
Handy with instruments, so a dentist he will be.
Timpkin made a hit with a lady at school,
But when she met him where he worked,
treated him quite cool.
Whitson has a figure, handsome and tall,
And he certainly was there in basket ball.
Wilson, Amos, now growing in fame,
Smart? Do you blame him? Just look at
his name.
Woodworth is that right handsome youth,
Who keeps the girls guessing, "Now, ain't that
the truth?"

BUSH.





PSI OMEGA

On November 21st, 1910, Dr. Martin Dewey, Dr. R. L. Christy, together with Guy Steel, A. F. Sideler, G. H. Breihan and C. F. Mattingly as charter members obtained from the Psi Omega Supreme Chapter a charter to establish a chapter in the K. C. Dental College, to be designated as Delta Rho.

That small group of earnest men builded even better than they realized for since that time scores of students of this College have gained untold moral strength and professional spirit after having been initiated into the mysteries of Psi Omega Fraternity. Although youthful in years Delta Rho by diligent effort has become an important factor in all school activities. And to closer bind the ties and develop true fraternal spirit, we established during the Fall of 1915, a Fraternity House, at 1322 East 10th Street. Seventeen of the members were living at the House at the close of the school year 1916. The next year all members are expected to avail themselves of this privilege.

Officers for the first half of the school year, '15-'16, were, H. L. Douglas, Grand Master; V. E. Dandy, Secretary, and E. Whitney, Treasurer. For the last half of the year E. Whitney was elected Grand Master; F. H. Luckinbill, Secretary, and R. Y. Dix, Treasurer.

The year closes with Dr. T. B. McGill and Dr. F. W. Miller as honorary members and the following as active members:

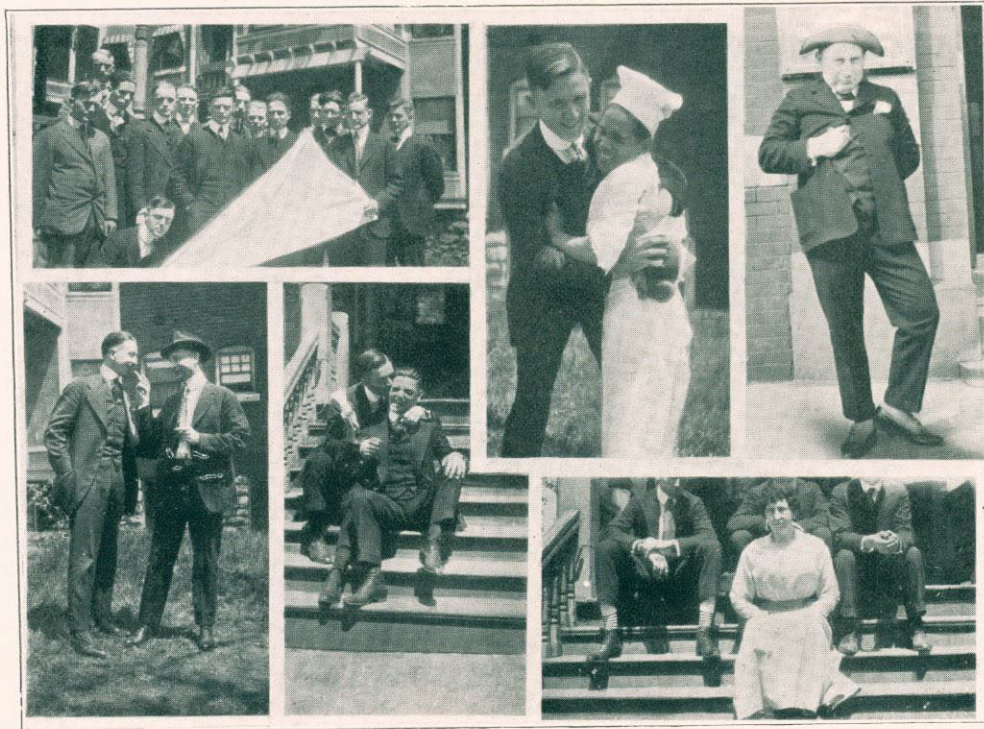
List of Active Members--Psi Omega Fraternity Delta Rho Chapter

DR. MARTIN DEWEY	F. J. FAULKNER	F. W. OLSSON	L. D. GRAY	J. DENEBIEM	V. E. SIMPSON
DR. R. L. CHRISTY	V. E. DANDY	C. B. TREASURE	B. J. STUCKEY	J. A. CORMAN	V. C. MEDCALF
H. L. DOUGLAS	J. M. FIELD	L. J. WYATT	M. H. FARRELL	J. W. ARMOUR	J. R. ANDERSON
E. H. VANMETER	E. L. DILLON	ERLE WHITNEY	R. E. WADE	J. A. STEELE	C. J. CUNDIFF
L. W. BERKELEY	J. D. KENNEDY	H. T. LUCAS	P. W. PINER	A. B. CHALMERS	J. C. McCROSKEY
E. E. JORDAN	F. H. LUCKINBILL	T. BROWNING	R. E. AMBRUCE	B. CANTU	B. TIMKEN
W. KOLOSICK	V. E. BARNES	W. E. CASEY	H. M. CULVER	RAY WOODWORTH	
J. L. SHADBURNE	R. Y. DIX	M. M. VOSHELL	C. A. CHEEK	M. G. ARMSTRONG	

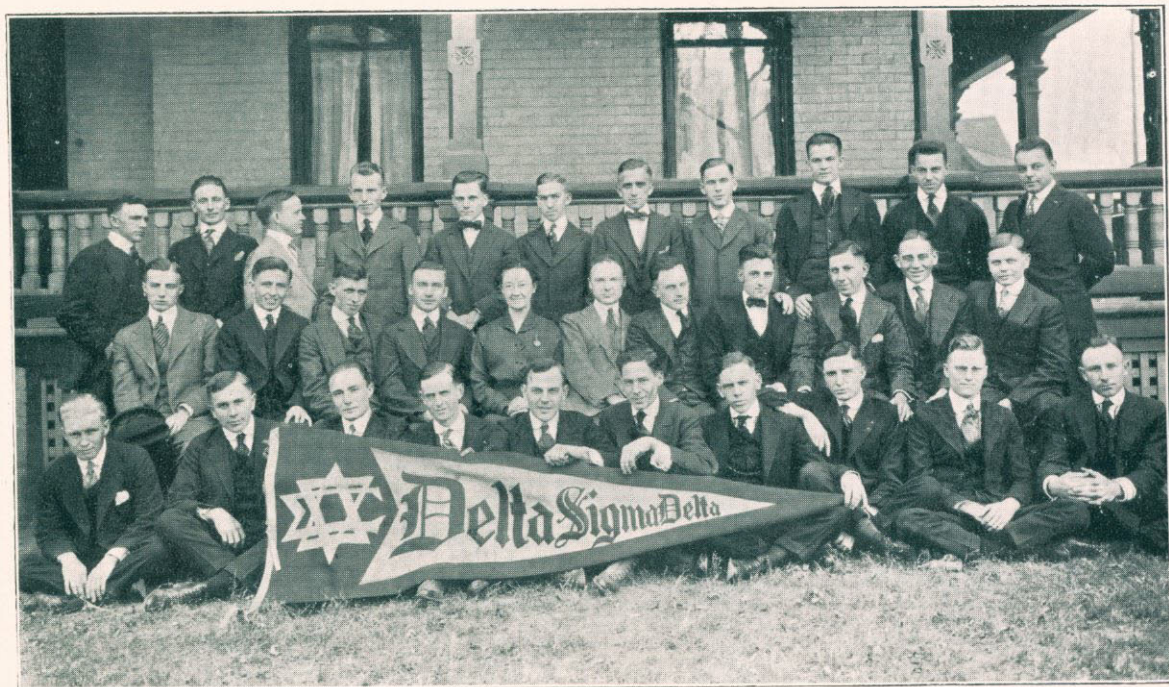


PSI OMEGAS AT HOME

PROP. OF K. C. W. - DENTAL COLLEGE



PSI OMEGA SNAPS



DELTA SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY



Nu Chapter

Delta Sigma Delta was organized at the University of Michigan, Dental Department, Ann Arbor, in 1882, and Nu Chapter was chartered in 1898. The Chapter House is located at 723 Troost Avenue.

- E. D. Goheen, "Heine," Bennington, Kans., Junior Page.
Our oldest active member. ("You've seen our representative, Dr. Goheen, have you not? I have not.")
- W. R. Humphrey, "Hump," Belleville, Kans., Senior Tyler.
"Sometimes known as Vanity Fair. Such a man was needed and such a man was born."
- G. M. Arrowsmith, Kansas City, Mo., Junior.
"On faculty at Manual High School. A good teacher and a good student."
- M. J. Kenney, "Matt," Lexington, Mo., Senior.
Football, Baseball, Basketball. "Managed basketball team through an undefeated season."
- P. F. Cutshaw, "Cutty," Jamestown, Kans., Senior.
Football, Entertainment Committee. "Listen, girls, my telephone number is Main 7584. Call at meal time. I'm always there then."
- E. E. Bailey, "Venus," Wichita, Kans., Senior Worthy Master, Chairman of House Committee.
"The Bailey School of Conductive Anaesthesia, E. E. Bailey, Dean, President and Faculty."
- F. H. Prosser, Osage City, Kans., Senior Steward.
"Tell you, boys, I have to go to choir practice."
- R. A. Smith, "B. P.," Dustin, Okla., Senior.
"Very quiet boy. Thrives on bread and milk. Every day is May Day with him."
- H. Lowery, Coffeyville, Kans., Senior. Football.
"He was missed from our ranks this year."
- M. H. Holmes, "Slicker," Baldwin City, Kans., Senior. Basketball.
"Exempt from all bad traits, but sometimes the police make mistakes. He paved his way with aluminum."
- W. H. McDonald, "Mac," Ottawa, Kans., Senior. Senior Page.
"Always present at college, early and late."
- W. C. Reed, "Blonde," Columbus, Kans., Senior. Football, Baseball. "Was a marvel at quarterback and excelled at third base."
- L. W. Stewart, "Little Stew," Wamego, Kans.
"His boyhood ambition was to be a brakeman on the Santa Fe, Little Billy Sunday."
- Frank Hagenbuch, Topeka, Kans., Senior.
"Manager Boys' Hotel. The Northeast car gets his nickels."
- R. E. Stewart, "Stew," Council Grove, Kans., Senior. Historian.
"Unexcelled in the fluent production of Satire."
- R. E. Keith, "Bob," Lawrence, Kans., Senior.
Grand Master, Member of House Committee, Phi Gamma Delta.



Just-True-Blue

- W. W. Hunt, "Dub," Liberty, Mo., Senior, Staffman, Puritan Sanitarium.
"He eats dictionaries instead of breakfast food."
- I. G. Doane, Mason City, Neb., Senior, Treasurer, Football, Annual Staff.
"Let's have a kodak party."
- F. R. Reid, "Cocky," Howard, Kans., Senior, Scribe, Football, Baseball, Entertainment Committee.
"Is Dr. Roach here? Got any old clothes?"
- B. E. Shaw, "Taxi," Cameron, Mo., Junior, Baseball.
"We're not engaged, but it's kinda understood. Originator of pigeon wing in Dentistry."
- H. W. Everett, "Hank," Emporia, Kans., Junior, Entertainment Committee.
"He likes a Miss Bachelor, and probably won't be one."
- K. A. Benson, "Pat," Lawrence, Kans., Junior.
"Eats oranges on St. Patrick's Day. Very fond of onions."
- R. A. Stratton, "Phil," Aberdeen, S. D., Senior.
"Was freshman at Iowa University. Have you seen Phil? Not this morning."
- W. H. Thompson, "Chester," Marquette, Kans., Junior.
"Smokes but once a day. Spends half of his time and all of his money in Topeka."
- H. L. Erickson, "Eric," Marquette, Kans., Junior, Basket Ball.
"He may not be a woman hater, but never has a date."
- W. L. Woody, "Pip," Ozark, Mo., Junior.
"How could I forget her when she phoned me all the while? Give me Information, please."
- H. C. Zellers, "Stecker," Hooper, Neb., Junior, Leader K. C. D. C. Band.
He got twelve and a half a week, and cakes, on the road. She's some Moll."



- H. A. Allhouse, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., Junior, Basket Ball, Baseball.
"Gentlemen, we have here one of Park-Davis Co.'s all metal syringes. Price, only one dollar."
- G. H. Lewis, Newton, Kans., Freshman.
"Where's your home at? I seen you there."

Pledges

- Ray Park, Wichita, Kans., Junior.
"Always on the job."
- E. G. Husband, "Jack," McPherson, Kans., Freshman, Alpha Tau Omega.
"Let me have a dollar."
- Allen Pickard, "Pick," Kansas City, Mo., Freshman, Basket Ball.
"Just an overgrown kid."
- L. F. Whitson, "Whit," Winfield, Kans., Baseball, Basket Ball.
"Red-neck women fusser."
- R. G. Stivers, "Judge," Kansas City, Mo., Freshman.
"Tiny and quiet, but he's a devil."
- R. O. Lane, El Reno, Okla., Freshman.
"His affairs are all his own."
- V. L. Overstreet, Alva, Okla., Freshman, Baseball.
"He just laughs."
- L. H. Gilley, Ottawa, Kans., Freshman.
"The human hair pin."



CABLETOW FRATERNITY



The Cabletow Fraternity

F. G. Hagenbuch, 32°.

The subject which I write on opens up a wide vision. Thinking of the past, but looking to the future, we believe the true man labors for the benefit of those who are to come after him. It is a poor ambition which reaches only within the limits of a single life. We must plant trees, the shade of which will shelter our children who come after us the same as we have been sheltered by those planted by our fathers. Most men desire to leave some work and deeds behind them that will outlast their own day, and that impulse of the soul is a sure sign of immortality. Truths are the springs from which duties flow, and we are to do the duties of life conscious of the Law of God, and the feelings and rights of our fellow being. Be tolerant, for toleration is good. Cultivate it, for then you will not scoff at an honest conviction or an ardent zeal. A good many of us approve of the right, but pursue the wrong. Many men are good in general, but bad in particular. They may be good in public but bad at home; good at home, but bad away from home, and at college they may forget themselves also. How many of us but like to sit at the feet of our professors and listen to the truths that come of the life well spent. Every man must study to know himself ere he can expect to understand his fellowman. In building this life we must have wisdom to conceive, strength to support, and beauty to adorn. Believing that in union and companionship there is strength, and wishing to prepare ourselves to be leaders by gaining this wisdom, strength and beauty, we have launched this new fraternity, composed of Master Masons of the Kansas City Dental College. We will strive to promote social justice and peace among our Brothers and fellow students that we may be better able to serve our fellow men as we rub shoulder to shoulder with them in the Hallway of Life. As each one steps out of line to carve his place in History, may his foundation be built upon the rock and not upon the sand. Build, my Brethren, so that if you can come again years from now and view the works you placed in this imaginary building, you could view them with pleasure. Or would you see the hours idled away in cafes and rum shops; or would you see those who had allowed clinging arms of the wanton to lure them from their own firesides and those who had taken more than their just dues when dealing with their brethren? Remember that quality counts more than quantity in an institution like this, if you want to hear, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." So mote it be.



Cabletow Roll

Supreme Officers

FRANK G. HAGENBUCH, Supreme Grand Master
HARRY L. BLACHLY, Supreme S. W.
ESCO E. JORDAN, Supreme J. W.
MORTON HELZBERG, Supreme Secretary.
FRED B. MISSE, Supreme Treasurer.

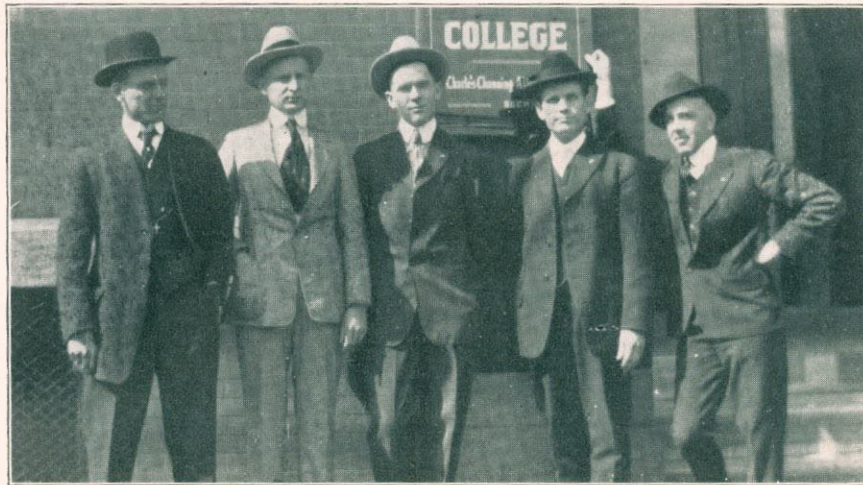
Local Officers

E. E. WHITNEY, G. M.
LEWERS D. GRAY, S. W.
ROBERT C. SHAVER, J. W.
C. T. YORK, S. D.
F. D. LOGSDON, J. D.
H. B. WHITING, Treasurer.
VERE LANE, Secretary.
WILLIAM PUGH, Tyler.
H. L. BLACHLY, Senior Trustee.
A. O. ELLIOTT, Junior Trustee.
R. E. JACQUES, Freshman Trustee.

Charter Members

C. C. ALLEN
G. S. MOFFATT
MARTIN DEWEY
ROBERT L. CHRISTY
MORTON HELZBERG
H. B. WHITING
J. A. BRIDGES
H. L. BLACHLY
FRANK G. HAGENBUCH
ESCO E. JORDAN
FRED B. MISSE
A. O. ELLIOTT
JAMES M. FIELDS
VERE LANE
FRANK D. LOGSDON
JOSEPH MOON
ERLE WHITNEY
C. T. YORK
ROBERT C. SHAVER
R. G. REED
WILLIAM PUGH
L. D. GRAY
J. W. ARMOUR
V. E. DANDY
R. E. JACQUES

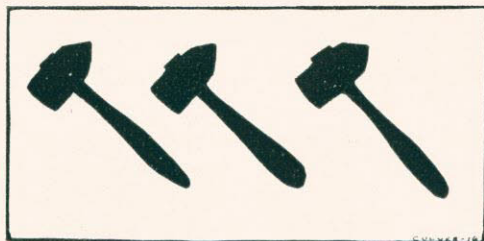
KANSAS CITY
The Molar
1916
DENTAL COLLEGE



B. P. O. E. CLUB.

There are only two lodges on this old globe; namely, Elks and others.

The Elks in the K. C. D. C. are not numerous, but what they lack in quantity they make up in the well known requisite of an Elk. If you don't think that the initial letters of our order stand for "BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH," why, just look 'em over.



Knocker's Club

Founded in the Garden of Eden, B. C.
Active Chapter—Everywhere.

Kansas City Chapter, established October, 1915.

Colors—Black and Blue.

Motto—"Long Live the Hammer."

Purpose—"To strike with all your might, boys, to hit it on the head."

HAMMERS—

"Percey" Prosser.....	Chief Trip Hammer
"Sissy" C. H. Bailey.....	Little Trip Hammer
"Judge" Berkeley.....	Sledge Hammer
"Willey-Boy" W. L. Crawford.....	Tack Hammer
"Rube" Mehlhaff.....	Forge Hammer

VARIOUS OTHER MISSILES—

"Kid" Swain.....	Double Bladed Axe
"Pete" Cutshaw.....	Single Bladed Axe

"Pat" Benson.....	Hatchet
"Irish" Farrell.....	Hand Axe
"Gimme" Melton.....	Mallet
"Jack" Shadburne.....	Gavel
"Shorty" Faulkner.....	Indian Club
"Kaiser" Harmes.....	Dumb-bell
"E'sgo" Jordan.....	Maul
"Joe" Wharton.....	Boomerang
"Simp" Whittle.....	Poker
"Ignatz" Humphrey.....	Automatic Plugger



Dentistry as a Vocation

Most men seem to have exercised little or no determining influence over the destinies of their life pursuits, or means of obtaining a livelihood, but appear to have been cast into vocations rather than for them. It is fortunate when a man is reasonably well satisfied with his business or profession, for in that case the best in him is much easier brought to light and a normal amount of effort will effect better results, as none of this energy needs be wasted to overcome a natural dislike or inadaptability to his work. But the fact remains that most men have but little more to do with this important matter than they have with their births. A man in this restless and most interminably crossed people on the face of the earth, does not follow in the footsteps of his father, nor does he bid his son follow after him. Each one goes helter skelter and often the most trivial circumstance, the veriest accident, some cause apparently absolutely illogical and utterly without reason, will determine a man's life career.

Instead of giving mature consideration to the choice of that special occupation in which they shall serve society for the compensation called a living, and ordering their preliminary education to that end, men decide overnight and frequently in after years complain bitterly about the lack of advantages and opportunities in the business they have so little considered in the beginning.

The lawyer thinks there is nothing in the law and he would better have been a merchant. The physician thinks he would have done better in the law. The Dentist thinks he was especially fitted for engineering and blames everyone, except himself, that he is not gracing that useful and interesting profession. But with all this restlessness and dissatisfaction there seems to come some good which would be missed if everybody had settled down to one dead level of monotonous contentment. It is brought forcibly to us that while it is true that no man can completely compass any business; neither can any business completely fill the mental life of any man. Man needs a larger mental horizon than any one vocation can afford. His imagination will take



wing, will seek the new, the unknown, and let him give it heed. By this is not intended in any way to absolve a man from duty to his profession or any responsibility because he may be tired of it or dissatisfied with it. Not at all. A man must perform his part; and to do that he must give every energy necessary and every thought required, but he may do this better and easier if he devote some of his time to other pursuits.

Now, dentistry is not without those in its ranks that have some of this unrest and dissatisfaction and, indeed, much good work is being done by those who are at times rebellious. But let us see what some of the advantages are that can be gotten from this calling of ours.

It is a business of short hours—a daylight business. One can not advantageously establish an earlier office hour than nine o'clock nor one later than five. Night work is unsatisfactory and usually unnecessary. A man with a full practice, from nine until five, can do enough, and if he does this amount of work in a careful and conscientious manner, he has done all in any one calling that his health and general welfare will permit. For dentistry is an exacting calling and demands the closest attention when one is operating. But this very fact of short hours is one of the chief advantages presented by our vocation. It gives the dentist plenty of time for what the commercial man calls "side lines." One can have other pursuits either for pleasure, or, if he so desires, for money. The dentist has more time, legitimate time, even in a busy practice, than almost any other business or professional man I know. This time spent under systematic direction will do wonders for the man so wise as to use it. And dentistry is full of men who have left their impress with us in ways not directly connected with the profession because they have wisely used their surplus time. If a man is scientifically inclined, dentistry offers many collateral fields for research. Fields stretch before him which he must have cursorily viewed in his student days and among which he is sure to find some particular one of more interest than the rest and upon the study of which he can concentrate his efforts without that dragging which makes it toil, but pleasure. Science is by no means the only field, however, inviting his relaxed attention. He may make a fad of literature or any of the arts. He may devote himself to farming, hunting and fishing, as many of our best men do, or if invention please him, he may give range to his imagination and roam at will in the mysterious plane of form.

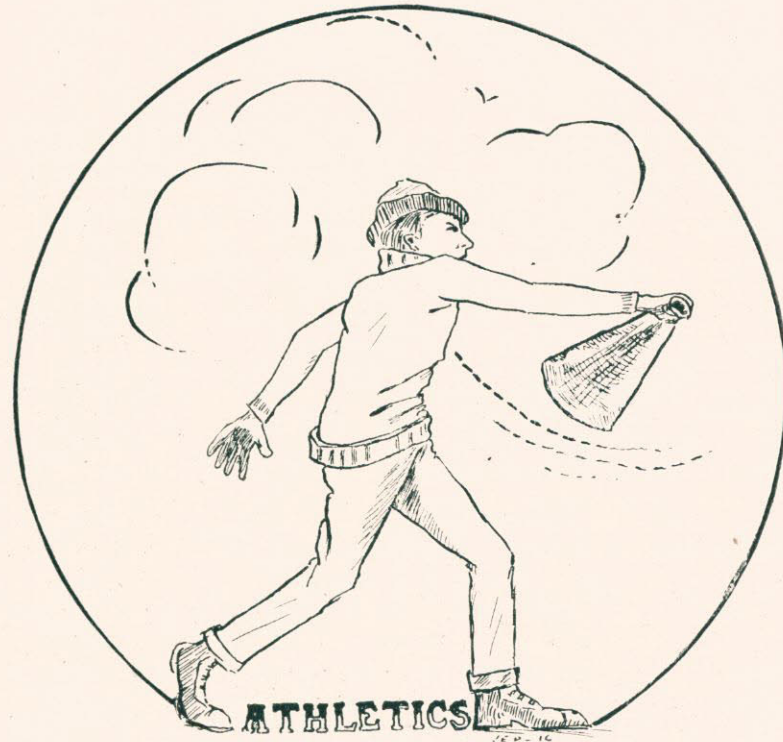


A dentist may be more nearly master of his business than most men. He can, in a great measure, control his dates. Usually it works no great hardship to his purse if he gives a patient an hour Friday instead of Tuesday and devotes the intervening days to some excursion of pleasure, provided, of course, he does not do this sort of thing too often. And one thing especially which is of no ultimate profit and is almost wholly unnecessary, is the matter of Sunday appointments. We need our Sundays and they should belong to us and our families. The dentist is not likely to be disturbed frequently by such calls as can not be controlled. In this he has a distinct advantage of the physician. It is seldom the dentist is called in the night. When his day's work is done, it is done, and his time is then his own. In this particular feature, he has the advantage of almost all other professions and it is one to be appreciated.

Another thing, we do not deal in cases, at least rarely, in which death may be the issue. Our patients usually survive, although from the fuss some of them make our neighbors sometime thinks they will not. It is not uncomfortable to feel reasonably sure that you will see a man tomorrow that you served professionally today. And in the matter of money, while the possibilities of dentistry do not in any sense equal those of the law, and many other callings, nevertheless it pays its faithful devotees and is as generous on the average as any of the other professions. A man who uses business sense with his savings and who suffers no unusual disfavor from fortune, has as good a chance to have an umbrella for the rainy day as any one else.

Finally, let us not be of that depreciating class of bread winners who are always complaining that Providence holds an especial grudge against them and that their vocations are hard or unremunerative or lacking in relative dignity. Let us rather strive to get all we can out of the opportunities at hand with the assurance that our own attitude toward our profession gauges to some extent the attitude of the world. A man dissatisfied with himself can scarcely expect others to have confidence in him. Let us look with confidence and good cheer, knowing we can double our crop of blessings by cultivating the field of opportunity.

C. C. ALLEN.





THE SQUAD THAT WAS NOT DEFEATED



DELTA SIG FOOTBALL TEAM



PSI OMEGA FOOTBALL TEAM



BASEBALL TEAM



Grafters or Not?

"Two heads are better than one," is an old adage. Right in our midst we have as good an example of this as can be found anywhere, in "Gus" Steele and "Vic" Barnes.

They have been on the job, and hustling every minute since they entered school. Their hustle has been called "graft" by some and "holdup" by others, but the student body has been loyal, to a man, and have supported every proposition that they have brought before them.

Whenever we saw these two off in a corner with their heads together, "Vic" with his steam roller loaded with P. A. and "Gus" with a "helpin'" of Climax on the port side of his mandible, we knew it was time to dig up a pair of jitneys for a chance (?) on a fine dress suit which had become too small for a friend or a diamond ring for which neither of them had any use (?). No one questioned the quality of the suit or the carat of the diamond, but did as they were asked. Not content with this they have brought forth vulcanizers, blow pipes, one dollar bills, and other things too numerous to mention, and with those smiles and "don't you want a chance, boys?" we fell one and all.

Later we knew we were only the "small fry." Vacation approaches. Again these two "dudes" are seen together. One has a Rand-McNally map and the other has a grip full of aluminum cooking utensils. Sighs of relief are heard here and there. This time the school teachers and housekeepers of Sunny Kansas are the victims.



Vacation closes. The "duet" returns all dolled up, looking prosperous, and smiles still shining. The bell rings; the school settles down to another year of work. Again we see these two boys in their old accustomed place. Next week these two approach you, and want to know your full name, street address and telephone number. One month later appears the school directory at 25c per copy; no questions asked; we do the "parachute" and hand over the two bits.

Once more these two boys are making preparations for their last and final "stunt" before leaving school. They have taken unto themselves a few henchmen, i. e., Messrs. Jacques, Doane, Everett, Kenney, Douglas, Berkley and Rammage. A number of men are requested to write special articles. The camera man is taking pictures. The advertising man is soliciting ads. The "chief grafters" are angling for "rock bottom" prices from the printers.

Now, kind reader, we have our first "Annual," which is a credit and an honor to these boys, students, faculty and school at large.

Come'er, boys. We got an insect fur yer ear. We jus gotta forgive and forget and hand yer our mit.

W. H. McDONALD.



A STUDENT'S PSALM

The Anatomy Prof. is my shepherd
and I should not flunk—
He maketh me to sit down beside
the specimen and dissect—
He showeth me the things I should
cut, and should not cut—
He jogs my memory and maketh
me to remember many things for
their names' sake—
Yea, though I work two hours
daily in the dissecting room,

I shall fear no nausea, for I
have quit eating meat.
He prepareth a quiz for me in
the midst of many skeletons—
He anointeth my head with en-
couragement, but my bean has
long ago undergone calcification.
Surely flunks and conditions
shall follow me all the days of my life
and I shall be a student in dental science forever.

—CLIVE L. HALL.



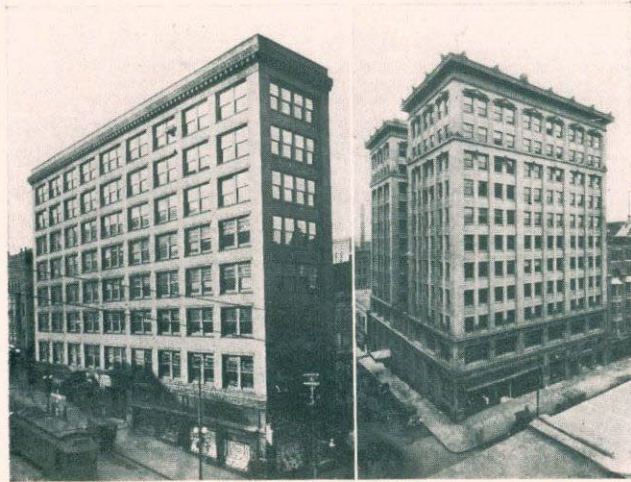
To Dr. E. L. Stewart

Always walking, walking, walking,
Always talking, talking, talking,
 Keeping pace with seconds as the minutes roll
 on by,
His chalky fingers dusting, and
The microscope adjusting;
Lest those keen eyes miss seeing all the bugs that
 go crawling
Crawling onward to return no more.

Always teaching, teaching, teaching,
Always asking, asking, asking,
 Questions profound in their meaning.
"Now get busy," is his warning,
"We must know these stepti cocci,
If we learn of nothing more."

Always smoking, smoking, smoking,
Always rapping, rapping, rapping,
 As he classifies the bugs discovered by some
 old sage of yore.
With his head thrown back in thinking,
With his eyelids scarcely blinking,
He may stop just a moment—
Just a moment and no more.

Always pushing, pushing, pushing,
Gently prodding, prodding, prodding,
 Students on to heights that we can only
 dream of,
Ever lifting up the struggling, ever censuring the
 idling—
How he hates our foolish talking,
Though at times he is caught joking,
Simply for a moment and no more.



Nearly all Down-Town Corners are Occupied by Buildings of which These are Typical



The Athletic Field on The Parade



E. C. Houser

In all schools the students have at their command more or less time aside from the regular class work and study periods, and the best and most profitable way to spend this time is a problem that confronts the individual himself.

In academic schools, there are always a number of students who do "odd jobs" during their spare time, for the purpose of partly or wholly defraying expenses; but in the Dental colleges this is not so extensively followed. Why this is the case, we do not know, unless it be that the Dental course requires more money for completion than the usual academic course. Probably, the Dental students, as a class, have more money at their command, and have never had to depend upon themselves for expense money. Therefore, when the Dental student is confronted with this spare time, he is apt to decide that playing pool and other frivolous pastimes are more dignified than "hashing" at a restaurant or "stoking" a furnace.

The dignity of a profession is measured by the individuals in it, rather than by the profession itself. Dentistry, as a profession, is and will be in the future, dignified only in so far as the Dentists are efficient and honorable in the practice of their profession.

Nothing succeeds like success. The world cares not how a man accomplishes a thing, so that it is done legitimately. So then, if a Dental student finds it necessary to work during spare time and he is capable and gives honest service at the same time he is carrying his school work, he will have accomplished something of which to be proud. He will have learned a lesson of industry and economy, and he will likely be better off physically and morally. All of which are essential elements that go to make the dignified individual incidental to the dignified profession.



E. Block

To the Dental Practitioner perhaps more than to to any other does a clean, sweet breath appeal. No professional man nor any of the laity for that matter, needs a clean wholesome breath so much as does a Dentist. In that it is within the reach of us all and can be obtained so simply I feel that an effort toward enlightenment for those who may be interested will compensate my rather crude efforts.

Most of us when we get the nauseated, fetid breath of some individual, at once formulate in our minds that this person's stomach must be in terrible shape and that his mouth was washed but seldom, when in fact he may have the cleanest of mouths and the best of stomachs. We, therefore, are forced to look deeper for this disturbing factor. Logically, we turn to the lungs, which are one of the greatest outlets of poisons in the body. Here we find given off carbon dioxide in vast quantities, to which is credited the fetid breath. All that is needed to overcome this is to enlarge our breathing apparatus, which can be done readily.

Whenever we are in the fresh air, we should breath deeply and evenly, and in the course of a few months we have established a wonderful pair of lungs into which we take so much good oxygen that the carbon dioxide is a minimum when expelled. The result is obviously a breath as sweet and pure as can be desired, and one which is gained while we are developing our bodies to a point of wonderful resistance.



The Fate of a "Rednek"

There was once a tall, rough, red neck,
Who was careless, and sad to relate,
He died and went to heaven,
But he stopped outside the gate.

He tried the lock with all his strength,
Then raised a lusty shout—
"Hurry up, my good St. Peter,
Somebody's locked me out."

St. Peter came out to the gate,
and read in ominous tone
The judgment reserved for that red-neck,
Who cried out "Mercy!" and moaned.

Then St. Peter called in thunder tones,
That rolled through the regions below,
"Come hither, Thou Goddess of Darkness,
Shade of the Velvet Bow!

"Take this red-neck, Oh Queen of Midnight,
Tie him in thy chair of stone,

Securely strap his head and ankles,
Care not should he curse or moan.

"See that he gets all that's due him,
Squirt cold water on exposed nerves,
Stick him with broaches and chisels,
Grind him with old dull burs.

"Torture him! Sweat him! Fret him!
Adjust the rubber dam!
Subject him to all the horrors,
That are known to devil, or man."

In a chair improperly adjusted,
Cut off from all mankind,
That student must suffer the tortures
For red-necks especially designed.

Now, red-necks, you've had a warning,
Go ponder it o'er and o'er.
If you have tortured your patients,
Be careful to do it no more.



The Dentist and the Guy

Will you step into my parlor?
Said the dentist to the guy.
'Tis the swellest dental parlor
That ever you did spy.

Now have that tooth extracted
You no longer need refrain;
In my modus operandi
There is not the slightest pain.

So you step across the threshold
Of his cunning little lair
And he lands you very quickly
In his cushioned dental chair.

Then he props your mouth wide open,
He's a humane sort of guy,
And he asks you twenty questions
When he knows you can't reply.

Then a drill that would be famous
On the Panama he takes
And Vesuvius is an infant
To the earthquake he creates.

After weary hours of torture,
Having hammered, ground and drilled,
Gleefully he then assures you
That the nerve must now be killed.

Oh, the agony you suffer—
Words can scarce describe the pain,
While the dentist blandly tells you
Of his methods safe and sane.

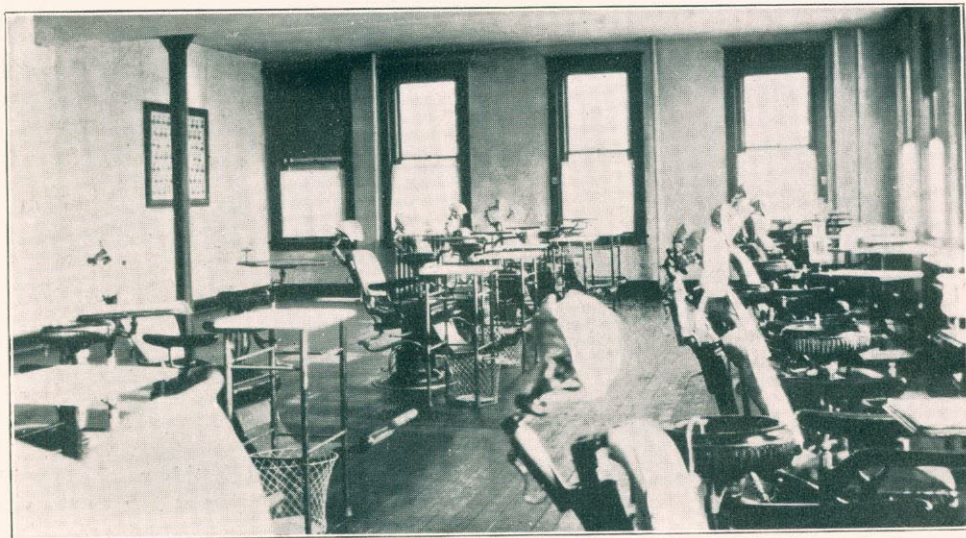
And he keeps right on tormenting
With his hammer, file and saw
In a manner most distracting
To that molar in your jaw.

Through this pain excruciating
Staring at you all the while
There's a mural decoration
Asking why you do not smile.

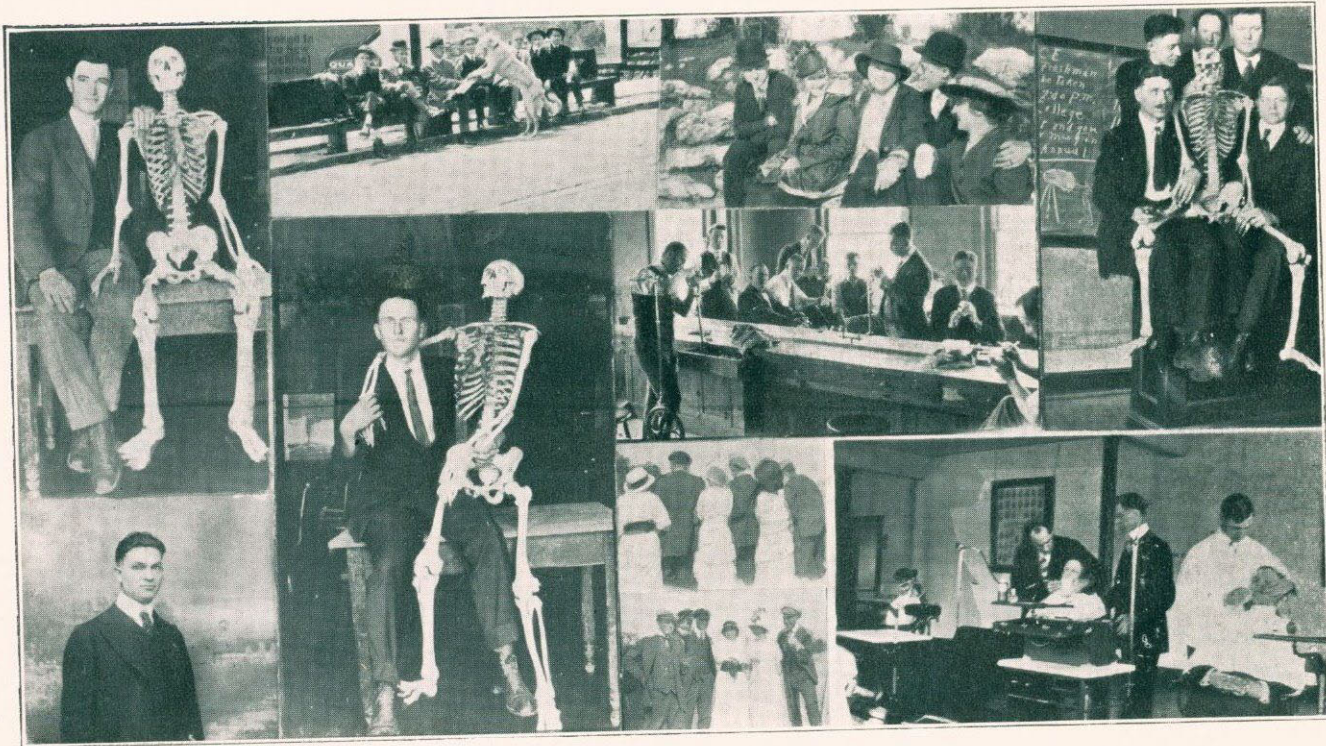
Well, you ask me how I know this—
Where I got this blooming hunch?
Let me tell you, gentle reader,
That I had the toothache once.

—FLOYD A. CANTWELL.

KANSAS CITY
The Molar
1916
DENTAL COLLEGE



KANSAS CITY
The Molar
1916
DENTAL COLLEGE





The Day After Commencement

'Twas the day after commencement, and all through
the town,
The people showed on their faces a frown.
When down to the depot there came at eight o'clock,
The Seniors of '16—"Vive discé fac."

The Faculty were there to wish us "God speed,"
Their friendship for us was in time of need.
For the "Red-necks" and Juniors had planned an
attack,
But the Faculty intercepted and drove them back.

The Juniors were tucked away snug in their beds,

And visions of Seniors danced through their heads,
Their plans were laid out with the greatest of care,
In hopes that their names soon would be enrolled
there.

Then "Red-necks" were crying and teachers did
sorrow,
To think that the Seniors of '16 on the morrow,
Would be scattered 'broad, and when month the
sixth came,
There'd be not a Senior (of '16) to bless the dear
name
KANSAS CITY DENTAL COLLEGE.

SENIOR BEATITUDES

Blessed is the dummy work, for it is soon be-
scratched with explorers.

Blessed are the demonstrators, for they admin-
ister the gas and do the extractions.

Blessed are the Faculty, who deal out the "F's"
For they shall never forget our failings.

Blessed is Dr. Magill, who is the Senior Jewel,
For he shall enter the list of the worthy.



Blessed are the Juniors and "Red-necks," For they entertained the Seniors.

Blessed is the noon lunch, For it's the same yesterday, today and forever.

Blessed is the Bulletin Board, For it is acceptable in the sight of the students.

Blessed is the Basement, where the "Master of the Broom" reigns supreme.

Some Freshmen are still mending their partial plates. A stitch in time saves nine, boys.

Many Freshmen have purchased their dental engines and set of Black's instruments and are patiently waiting for the Seniors and Juniors to vacate the infirmary.

Success undoubtedly awaits one Freshman who claims he now can outshine his home practitioner when it comes to plate work. Guess who.

Alan Pickard (Capt. Basket Ball Team). His every little movement has a meaning all its own.

Found—Shaefer in the infirmary between the hours of 11:50 and 12 m. No further clue reported.

One particular difference in E. E. Bailey since taking the Post Graduate course in conductive anes-

thesia is—you have to get on a stool for him to see you.

Wanted—Wallace Wharton by Billy Watson and his Beef Trust.

Genius Humphrey spent the afternoon in the Dean's sanctorium repairing delinescope Copeland wrecked during one of his dramatic stunts.

Perpendicular Wyatt was built for speed and not for looks.

This institution has an undefeated basket ball team which we feel is a credit to such an institution and should be encouraged. Heretofore we have been strong on prize fighters and shy on other athletics.

Another leap year, boys, and when you hear the rustle of petticoats, why blush! But be careful which way you run.

Wanted—A good boy to awaken Osborne in the mornings—the same day if possible.

Baseball is the talk at school now; that is, among the boys.

The most conspicuous Irish who wore the green were: Whittle, Dr. Magill, E. L. Dillon, M. S. Otten, J. D. Crowder.



The Dentist's Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt not talk about any other dentists before me.
2. Thou shalt not pull thine own teeth, neither shalt thou have thy wife pull them.
3. Thou shalt not handle my instruments, neither shalt thou sit in my chair unless thou wantest work done.
4. Thou shalt not smoke cigarettes in my reception room.
5. Thou shalt not loaf around my office.
6. Thou shalt not kick on my work.
7. Thou shalt not say unto me when I am busy, "Yank out this tooth 'ere I smite thee."
8. Thou shalt use Colgate's tooth paste to keep thy breath clean.
9. Thou shalt not go two years without having thy teeth cleaned, lest I charge thee double.
10. Thou shalt wend thy way to my office when in need of having dental work done.

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Exam. Questions Received by Prof. Shirling from
Candidates for Entrance to K. C. D. C.

Purpose of skeleton—something to fasten
meat to.

Skeleton is what is left after insides are taken
out and outsides are taken off.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

Alimentary canal is located in northern part
of Indiana.

Function of the stomach is to hold up the petti-
coats.

Stomach forms part of Adam's apple.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva
from the Vatican.

A permanent set of teeth consists of eight
canines, eight cuspids, two molars and eight cus-
pidors.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

Old Version

I expect to pass through this world but once.
If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show my
fellow beings, let me not defer or neglect it, for I
shall not pass this way again.

Revised Version

I expect to pass through these examinations but
once. If, therefore, there be any ponies I can lend
my fellow beings, let me not defer or neglect it,
for we cannot pass without them.

Psi Omega or Delta Sig?

There was once a dental frat man
And I am sorry to tell
He died and then descended
Right into the bowels of hell.

But a swell dame gave him a "cig,"
A drink and a cute little bow,
He paid the devil his dues
So he's dancing in Heaven now!

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LIARS

The reason most men lie is because they under-estimate the intelligence of others, and over-estimate their own importance. No man ever lies if he is properly balanced, and it is this lack of balance that causes some men to think of themselves more highly than they ought to think. The liar is merely a man who lacks balance and the capacity to see things in true perspective.

WHAT IS AN IRRITANT?

Embryology to the Juniors.

Chemistry to the Seniors.

A cavity without a step to Dr. Miller.

Walking around infirmary to Dr. Warnock.

Dentures without compensating curves to Dr. Christy.

Calling your friend's number to Dr. Faires.

A lecture without bugs to Dr. Stewart.

TUITION FEE to all of us.

Chas. Bailyn.



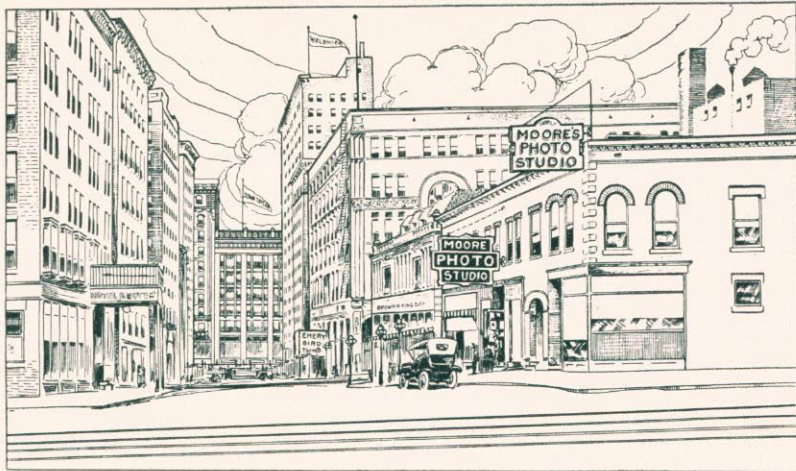
The Professor asked a student what dosage of strychnine he would give a patient. The student replied "one-third of a grain."

The Professor proceeded to ask various questions of other students, and after several minutes of serious thought the first student raised his hand. Upon being given the floor he said, "Professor, I want to change that dose of strychnine to one-thirtieth of a grain instead of one-third of a grain." The Professor replied, "It is too late, son, your patient died just three minutes ago."

SIGNS OF THE JUDGMENT

The world will end when

- Mrs. Worthley forgets to weigh the gold.
- Dr. Stark parts his hair on the side.
- Prof. Peters loves a joke.
- Dr. Allen permits smoking in lectures.
- Dr. Lobenstein becomes enthusiastic or excited.
- Dr. Laning weighs two hundred.
- Dr. Griffith wastes any words.
- Dr. Dewey fails to appear for eight o'clock lectures.
- Dr. Miller fails to comply with "Black."
- Dr. Warnock doesn't like a good story.
- Dr. Christy doesn't make anatomical occluded dentures.
- Miss Ruth becomes consistent.

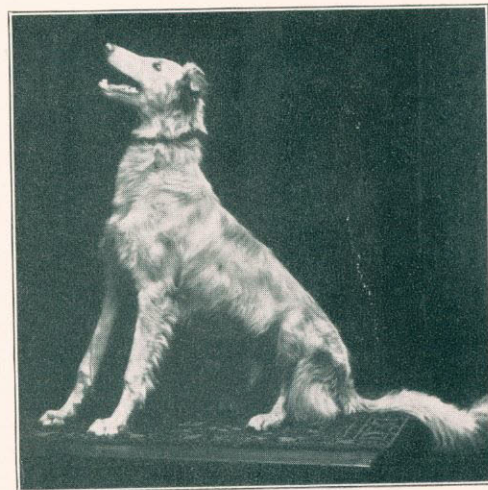


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Page One Hundred Thirty-eight



"ZEPPELIN"

Dr. Magill's Russian Wolf Hound

In Bacteriology

Diplococcus Cupid, Capicoccus or Micrococcus of Infatuation

This organism was first isolated in 1916 by Messrs. Simpson and Woodworth. They showed by the history of the coccus that it has been in evidence throughout the ages since the Garden of Eden. It has probably been discovered by others, but complete and exhaustive data has not prior to this time been compiled and submitted to the public.

The organism occurs in pairs, never singly or in chains, slow moving, flagellated and aerogenic (gasing). The Cupicoccus is green, negative and yields to all aniline dyes. Under special methods red spots may be distinctly seen on the cheeks of affected parties.

The cultivation of the organism is not at all difficult under the most adverse conditions. Possibly slight growth on artificial media but the growth is retarded and soon stops entirely. Its abundant growth was demonstrated by Mr. Olson in his study on doves. He goes so far as to assert that it appears on many of the lower animals. It grows best in subdued light, and is somewhat retarded by sunlight. It is thrifty at all temperatures, and cannot be destroyed by roasting. The best culture media, as is pointed out by Mr. Woodworth, is the Freshmen class, in which several of the members have become inoculated and have contracted serious infections.

All authorities agree that the vital resistance of the germ is extremely high and that it is impossible completely to exterminate it. In some localities it may be latent,

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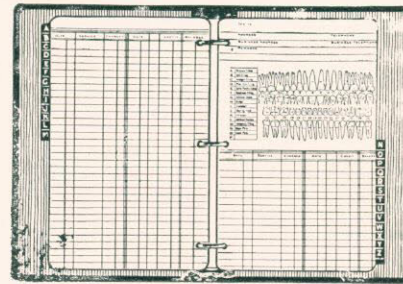
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and remain dormant for some time. Mr. Dillon of the Senior class announced his inability to subdue the organism after several months of earnest and concentrated efforts.

According to Mr. Simpson and other well informed research men the disease resulting from the organism is easily diagnosed and may be traced directly to a very slight lesion. The principal points in diagnosis are dreamy glances, yearning watchfulness and instantaneous answers in quizzes of, "I don't know." Other excellent diagnostic points are phone calls at the house, constant meeting of affected parties between lecture periods, daily trips to the American, and Shaw taxis from the Grace hospital.

Various forms of carditis, sighosism and dreamiosis are produced by this organism. It usually causes atrophy of the pocketbook. The sequellae are love suits, alimony, moonphobia and lunacy. The most acute stages of the disease produce uncontrollable matrimoniosis.

Dr. Faires demonstrates that those who possess the greatest resistance and are the least suspected, often fall a victim to this malady. Vaccines and sera are of absolutely no use in treatments of this disease; and no one is immune from the germ.

The most recent investigations show the principal habitat of this organism to be near the Unity building, Paseo seats, and get-together parties after lectures in Derr's.

Since this disease is hereditary and contagious, Messrs. Luckenbill, Whitney and Barnes, after consulting Dr. Christy, advise that while the patient is suffering from the toxic effects of the organism, the greatest care and judgment should be exercised in its treatment, in order to prevent a downfall and deterioration of ideals and principles. Under proper care, the patient's life may be changed from one of anxiety and doubt to one of happiness and content.



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Christy: Buchanan, you may stand up. Name the markings found on the contour model!

Buchanan: Why, ah! Wh-y, a-h! Why, a-h! Bite and shut-bite.

Culver in Freshman laboratory: Who in the h—— got my wax spatula? Oh, here it is. I found it. But somebody got my burner. No they haven't. I found it, too.

Crabb: I think it is time to put the word "hunch" in the dictionary. It means convinced, inspiration; it means active ambition backed by determination to get by with your plans. Oh, for a "hunch" on the final examinations.

Armour: A question, doctor!

Faires: Yes, sir, what is it?

Armour: What do you think about false teeth becoming so sensitive that the patient complains of them being on edge?

Faires: That is the first I ever heard of anything like that. However, I must say that dentist surely surpassed himself.

Kansas City Dental College

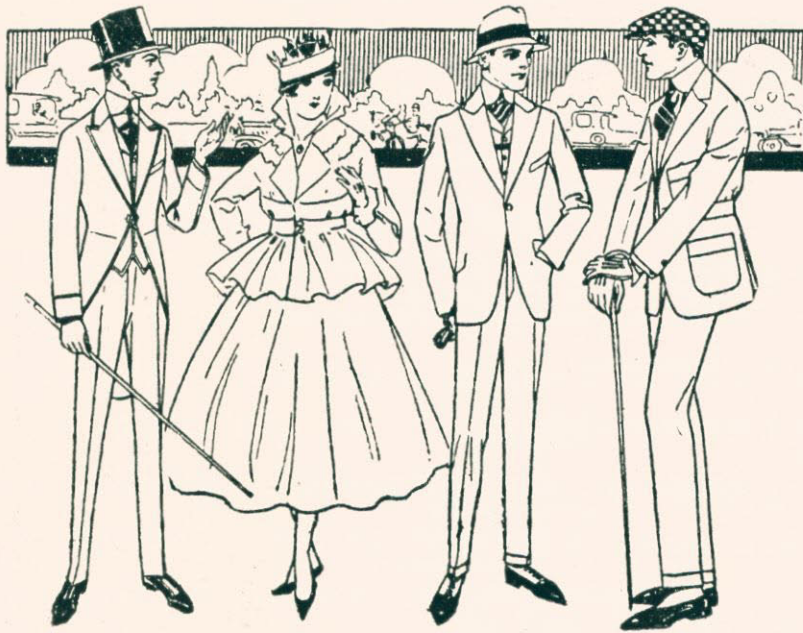
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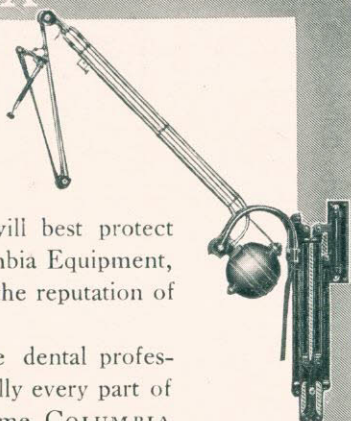
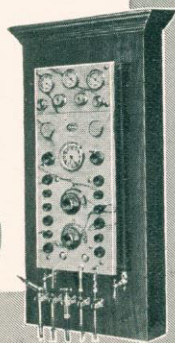
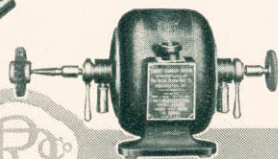
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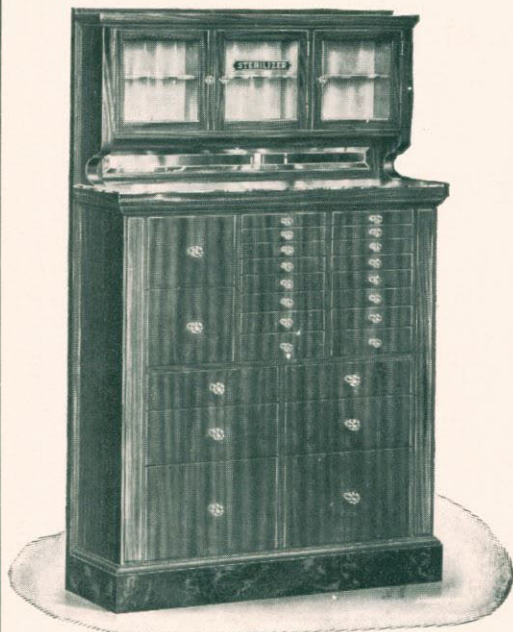
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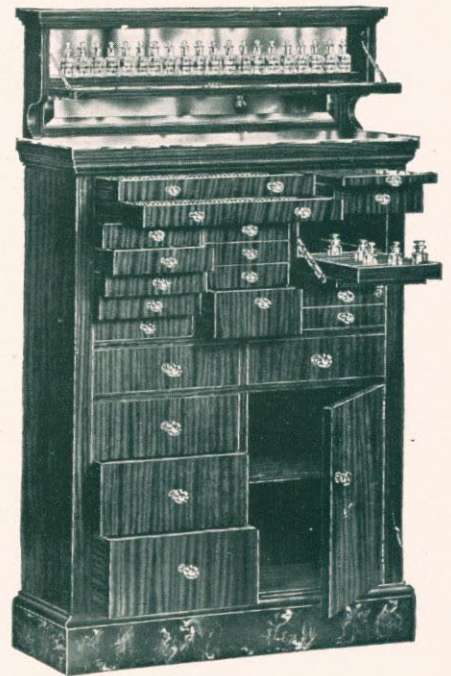
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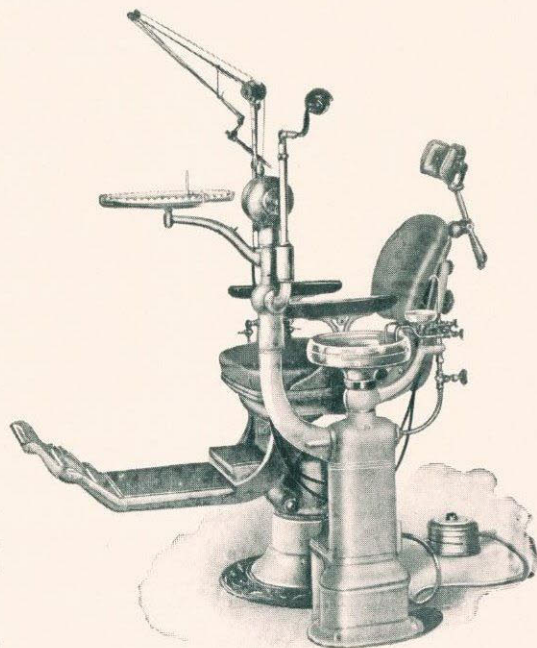
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THE RAVING

Once a red-neck, worn and dreary,
Was kept rustling, weak and weary,
Rustling notes on soon-forgotten lore,
And his heart congealed within him,
As a Prof. began to chin him,
In a sour and crabbed tone that he had never heard before.

For his eyes were cold and stony,
And his fingers long and bony,
As he stood and simply glared at the red-neck on the floor,
Stood and glared and pointed,
Lank and double jointed,
Till the red-neck's shivering body sprung a leak at every pore.

Then the red-neck tried to win him,
For all the good grades in him,
As he had never tried to work a man in all his life before.
But the Prof. would not heed 'suaing,
But just kept on with his raging,
With a visage, hard and stingy, which the sun'ight glutted o'er.

Young man, I'd have you know,
That with bluffs and pony show,
You'll certainly win a cup for a good round flunking score;
And unless you faster paddle,
And from all nonsense skidaddle,
You will be a mighty Senior, nevermore, nevermore.

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He'll some day climb the hill.

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When all his courses are complete,

And from his books he's free,

He'll hop the first train out of town,

As a D. D. S. and free.

And next there's Ingram, a loyal boy,

Who plays to beat the band,

And if he keeps on playing hard,

He'll some day be a man.

His legs are long, his eyes are dark,

And full of mischief's gleam,

And to be still throughout roll call,

Would be a task for him.

His mind is trained along his line,

His tricks he has down fine,

He must have his fun and keep Prof. "P."

Watching him all the time.

Next old Whitson we will count:

He plays the game so well,

That some day he will sure succeed,

And have a "story of life" to tell,

The place in the game he's called to fill,

Is one both grand and high,

And now his local fame has spread,

Until it tips the sky.

Ericson is a fine young man,

Of stature trim and neat,

And in the game he's always had,

That mon.strous pair of feet.

As he flew around from place to place,

And tossed on high the ball,

You could hear those yells of loyalty,

In the old K. C. A. C. Gymnasium Hall.

Last but not least is Allshouse,

Of whom you all have heard,

He says he will a dentist be,

Of course—He'll be a bird.

His work in school is very much mixed

With frolic and with fun,

But then—he is a clever kid,

And that gives him a "place in the sun."

By earnest work and steady play,

With honesty as each one's Light,

These boys will win their laurel wreathes,

In Life's triumphant fight.

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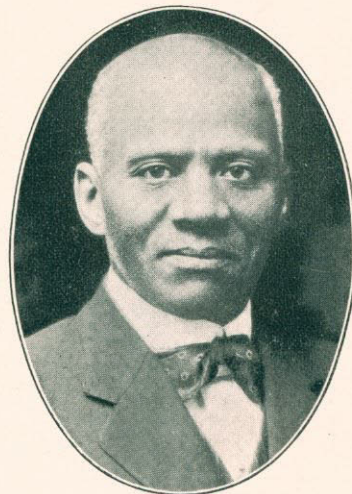
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