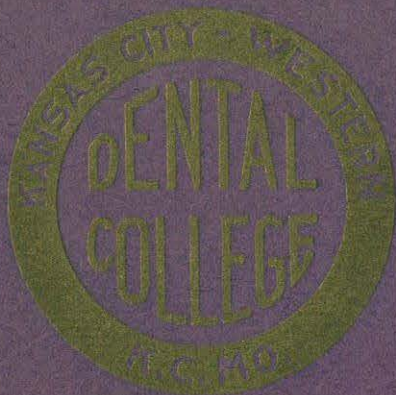


BUSHWHACKER



1920



DR. F. B. HOLLINGSWORTH
1011 North Washington
Wellington, Kansas 67152

THE
1920
BUSHWHACKER

To Father & Mother

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FLOYD BRICE HOLLINGSWORTH
The Editor

RALPH ARNOLD ERICSON
The Business Manager

THE BUSHWHACKER



VOLUME I

Published by the Junior
Class of K. C. - W. D. C.

Greetings

The Editors of this, the first edition of *The Bushwhacker*, humbly submit this volume for your approval. We have been greatly discouraged at times by obstacles that have confronted us, and with the co-operation of the Class Managers we have done our best under the circumstances; so we say:

To its virtues be a little kind,
To its faults be a little blind.

Dedication

To our Parents, who have made it possible that we may enjoy the privileges of a professional education, we respectfully dedicate this, the first edition of *The Bushwhacker*.

Mother

The most beautiful name that was ever spoken is Mother;
The dearest person on earth to us all is Mother;
She holds a sacred place in our hearts—a hallowed place, a place set apart from
all other.

If you chance to be near the sick or dying you often hear the name, Mother;
Nine times out of ten the last name they speak,
And their last thought is of Mother.

So cherish your Mother while you may;
She may be childish or old and gray;
But you'll miss her when she's away;
You'll never find another.

Who sees all your good qualities and none of the bad, like Mother?
We must love our neighbor as ourself, treat our friend as a brother;
Real friends are scarce who will stick in a pinch; you can always rely on Mother.
She would come to you in the darkest pit, try to shield you from your blunders;
Stand between you and old Nick himself, would Mother.

BETHEL SULLIVAN.

Only Dad

Only Dad, with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he has played the game,
But glad in his heart that his own rejoice
To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only Dad, whom we all adore,
One in ten million men or more
Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and scorns of life
With never a whimper of pain or hate,
For the sake of those at home who wait.

Only Dad, neither rich nor proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving, from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his way;
Silent whenever the harsh condemn,
And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only Dad, but he gave his all
To smooth the way for his children small,
Doing with courage stern and grim
The deeds that his father did for him.
This is the line that for him I pen,
Only Dad, but the best of men.

Officers of the Association

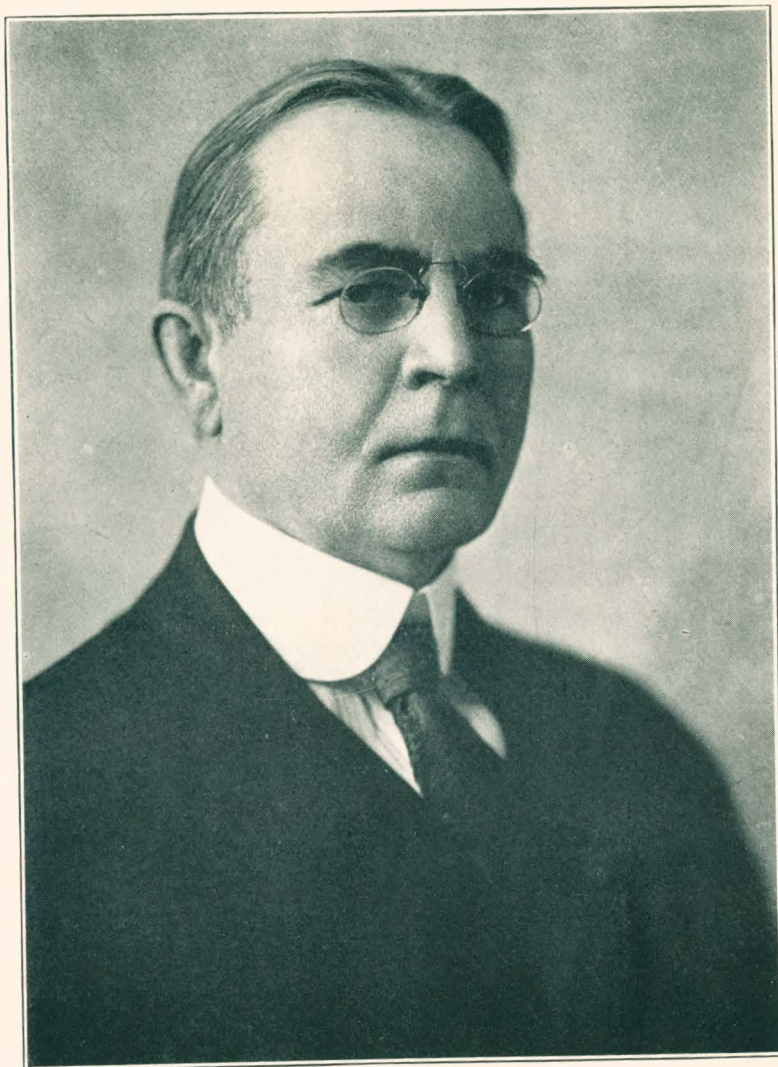
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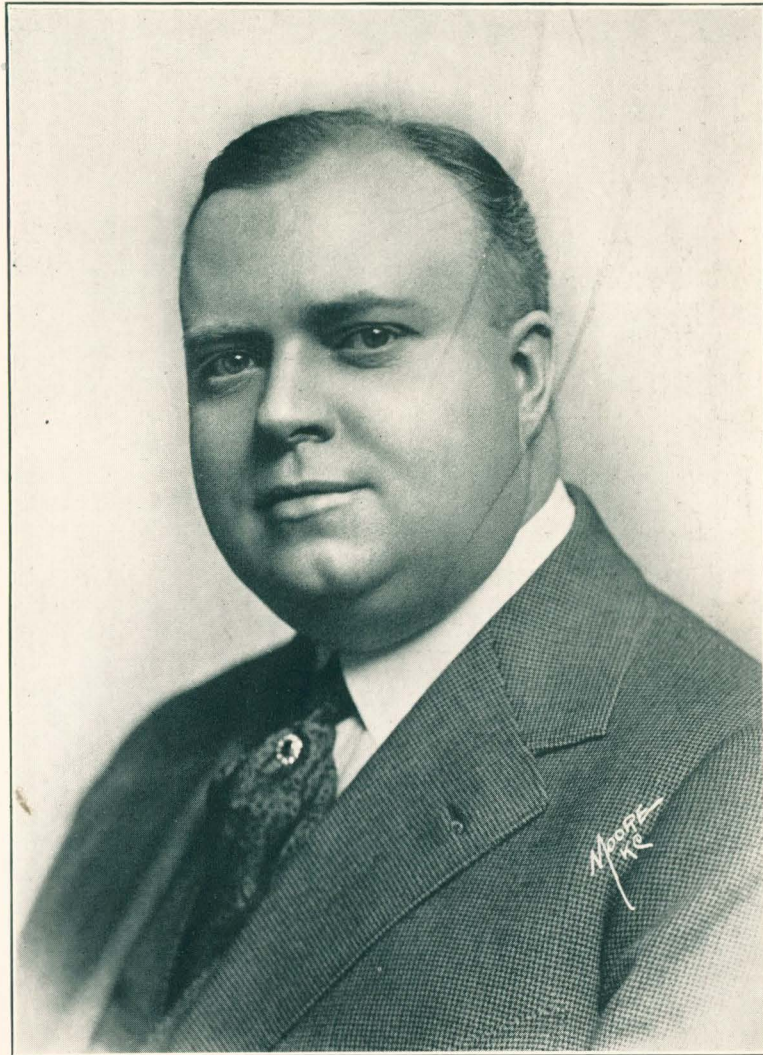
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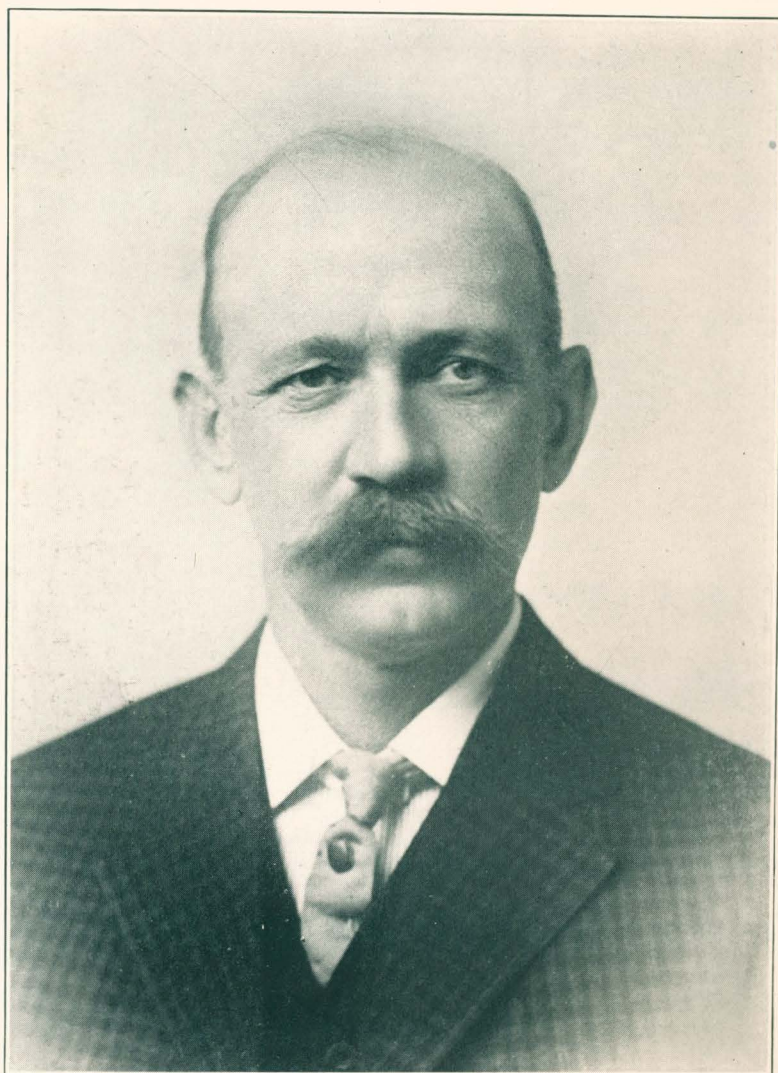
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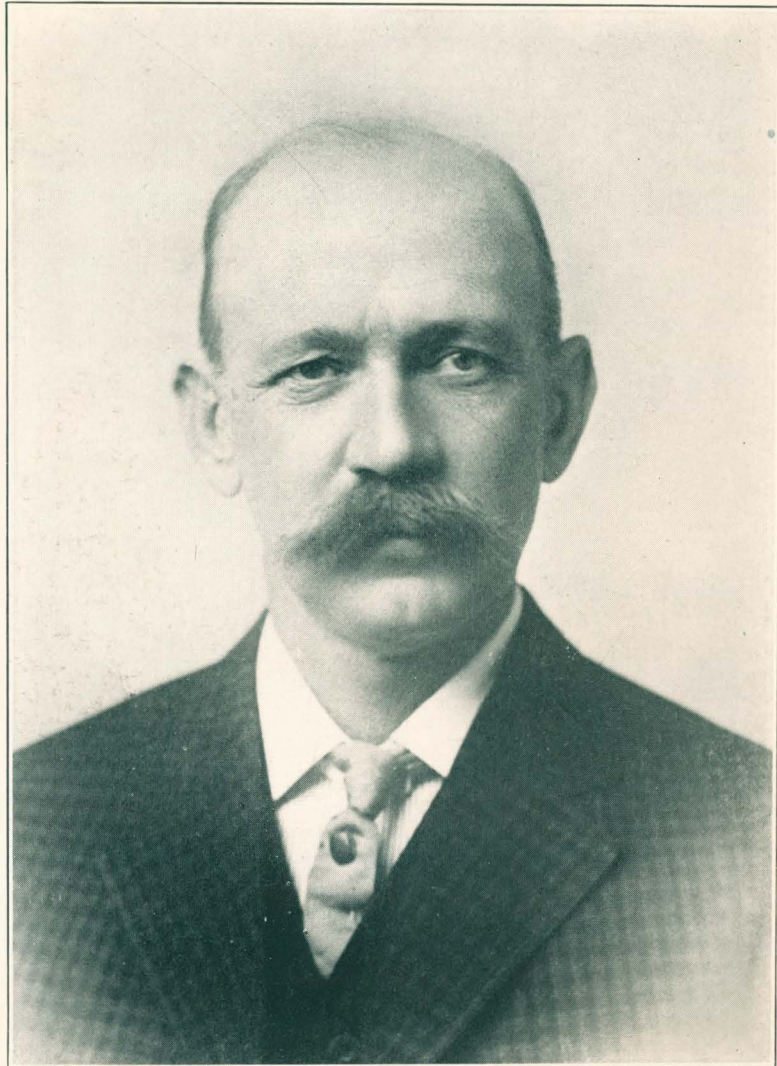


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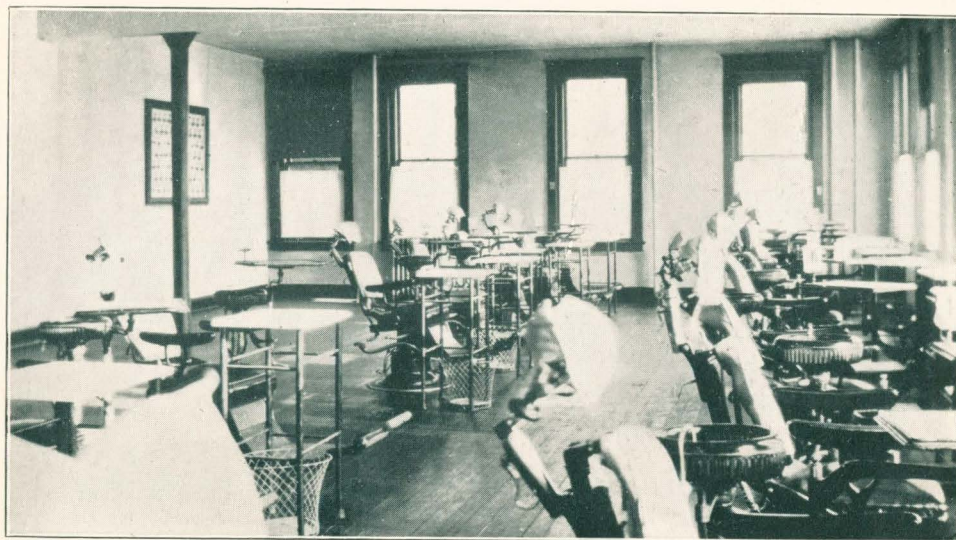




DR. W. T. STARK
Vice-President



THE DEAN AT HIS DESK



A VIEW OF THE PROPHYLACTIC AND TREATMENT INFIRMARY

Faculty

Exalted hence and drunk
With secret joy,
Their young successors
All their cares employ.
They breed, they brood,
Mistrust and educate,
And make provision
For future state.

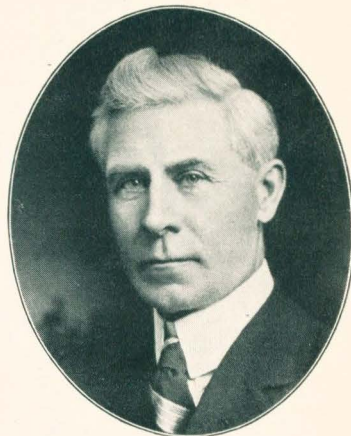
—Dryden.



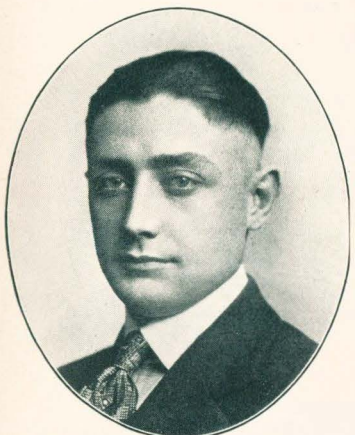
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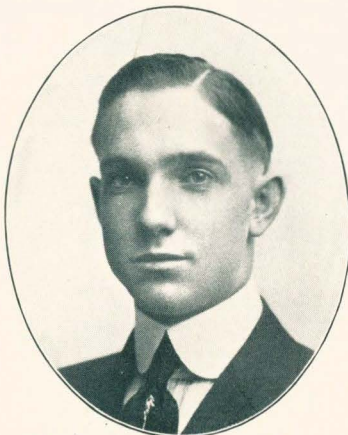
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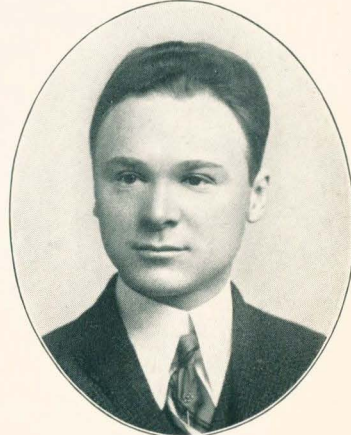
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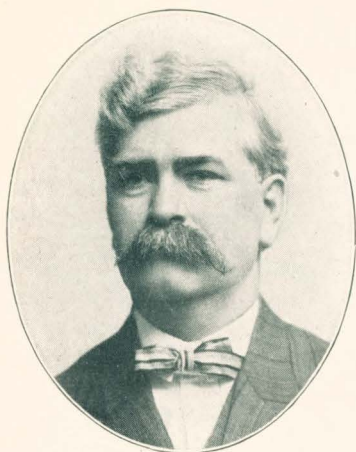
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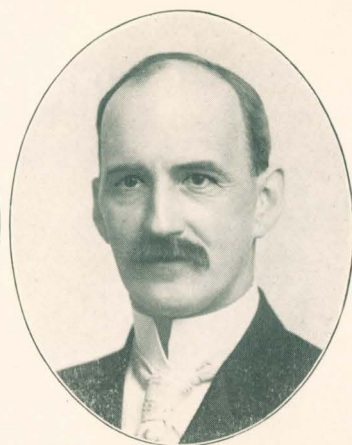
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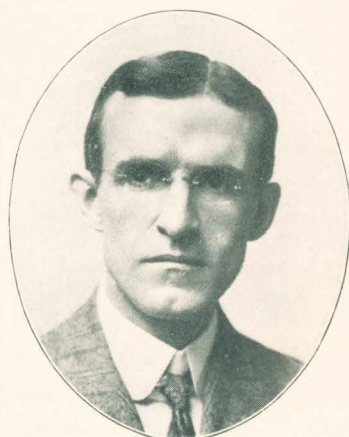
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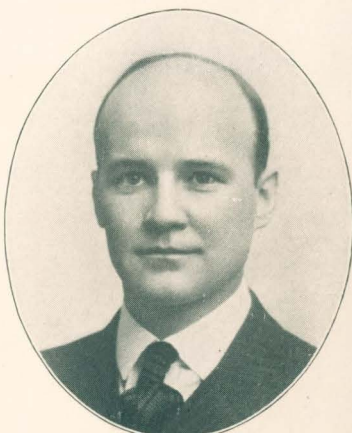
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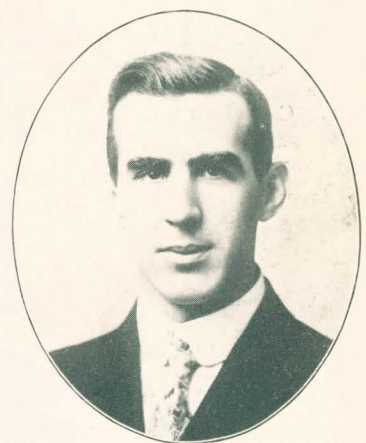
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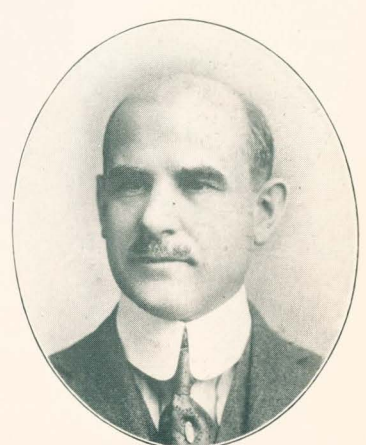
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Associate in Operative Dentistry



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MARGARET FREYMAN
Custodian



GRANOT
 HALL
 LOWRY
 OSBORNE
 HALL
 FARRELL

ASBEL
 DAVIDSON
 ZERCHER
 BROWN
 MERRITT
 BURNES

WASSON
 ARMOUR
 JONES
 GILLILAND
 SWAIN
 COWLEY

WOODWORTH
 ARROWSMITH
 BARLOW
 WHEELER
 JOHNSON
 WOODS

SENIOR



Officers of Senior Class

ROY GRAHAM.....President
C. L. GILL.....Vice-President
O. M. HENDERSON.....Secretary and Treasurer

J. W. ARMOUR ("Jack"), Kansas City, Mo.

Psi Omega. Member Executive Council Dental Society. Distinguished for what he has done and possessing the qualities which make for greatness.

"I don't care who stole my saw, but who put shellac on it?"

O. BRIDENSTINE ("Bride"), Wichita, Kan.

Secretary of the Dental Society. We wonder if he will be present the day they give out the diplomas?

"What do you think of a little formal affair for next week?"

J. V. BROWN ("Red"), Cameron, Mo.

Delta Sigma Delta. Member of the Executive Board of Dental Society. Shows some interest in prosthetics.

"Now, down at the office—"

F. J. DAVIS ("Slim"), Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

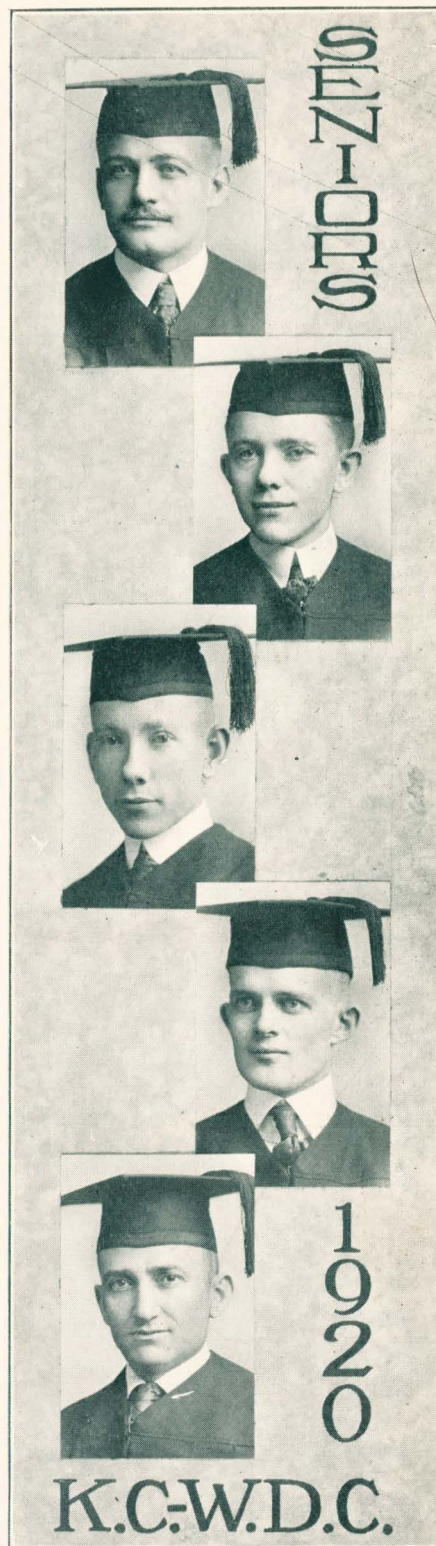
Always busy, but never noisy. (The class contrast.)

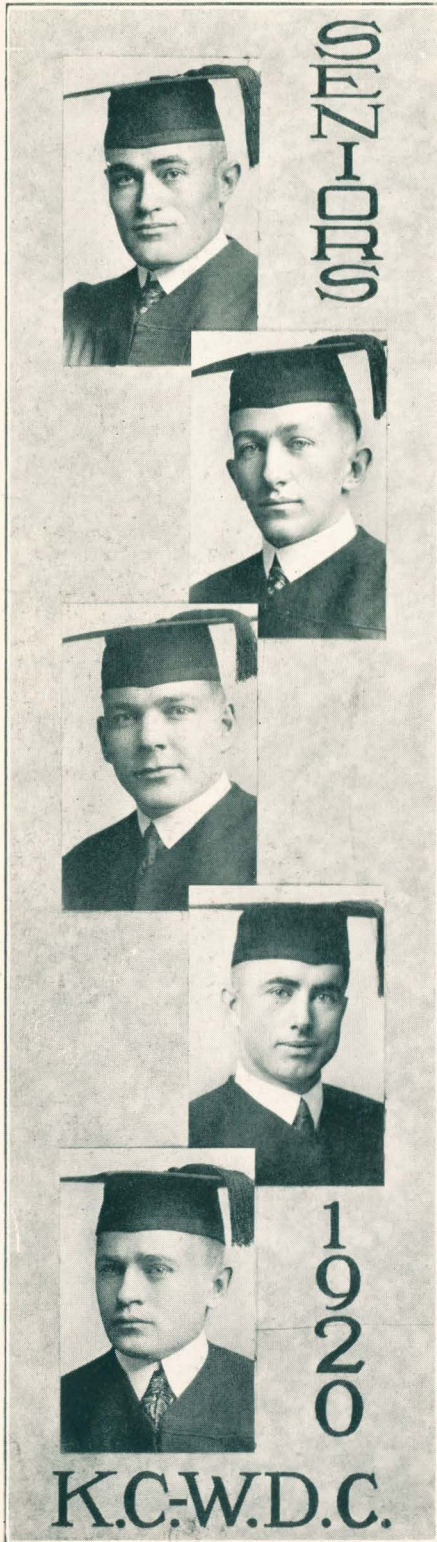
"No, I haven't quit school."

E. R. DUNCAN ("Dunc"), Browning, Mo.

Psi Omega. Member of the Students' Council. Makes a specialty of deaf and dumb patients.

"Boys, I'm a cat at this plate work."





Twenty-eight

A. D. EWERT ("Dutch"), Hillsboro, Kan.

Believes in accuracy rather than speed.
"You git the idee?"

E. R. FERREL ("Jean"), Wamego, Kan.

Psi Omega. Stands high in his class (in billiards).
"Boys, I'm a sick woman."

G. E. FAUCETT ("Spigett"), Randall, Minn.

Psi Omega. President of Dental Society. Vice-president of Senior Class. Big, homely, awkward, but outside of that he is all right.

"Gentlemen, I shall never have it said that my (censored) washings; I take them (also censored) them. Furthermore, I took no soap from the Infirmary, but I know who did, G——"

C. L. GILL ("Tim"), Friend, Neb.

Xi Psi Phi. Vice-president of the Dental Society.
"Now, at Creighton, etc., etc.—" But at that he is the best all-around workman in the class.

ROY GRAHAM ("Bill"), Summerfield, Kan.

Xi Psi Phi. President of the Senior Class. Intelligent, but you can't tell that by his looks. (After cracking facing on fifteenth tooth bridge): "I'm going home; I'm sick—can't get anything done up here anyway. Next time I shall do it my own way."

H. B. GRANOT ("Happy"), Wantanga, Okla.

That hard guy from Oklahoma.

"When school is out I am going back to Oklahoma and settle down."

O. M. HENDERSON ("Chick"), Seneca, Kan.

Xi Psi Phi. Secretary of Dental Society and Senior Class. President of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

"Dr. O. M. Henderson will return to Kansas City next week to complete his post-graduate course."—*Beattie Journal*. As popular with the men as with the ladies.

"This is the quietest shirt I own."

L. C. LEABO ("Smack"), Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Students' Council. His quiet, persuasive ways have built up a paying infirmery practice. At the chair he occasionally finds use for both of his instruments.

"I've simply got to get the jack; I need it."

C. W. LOWE ("Sister"), Minden Mines, Mo.

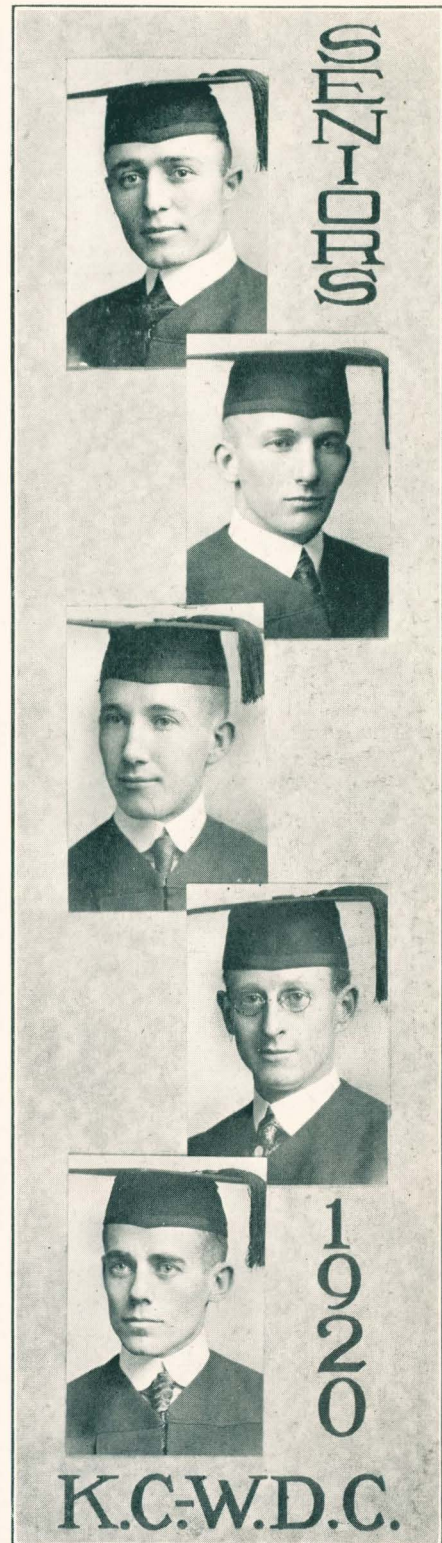
Inlay specialist.

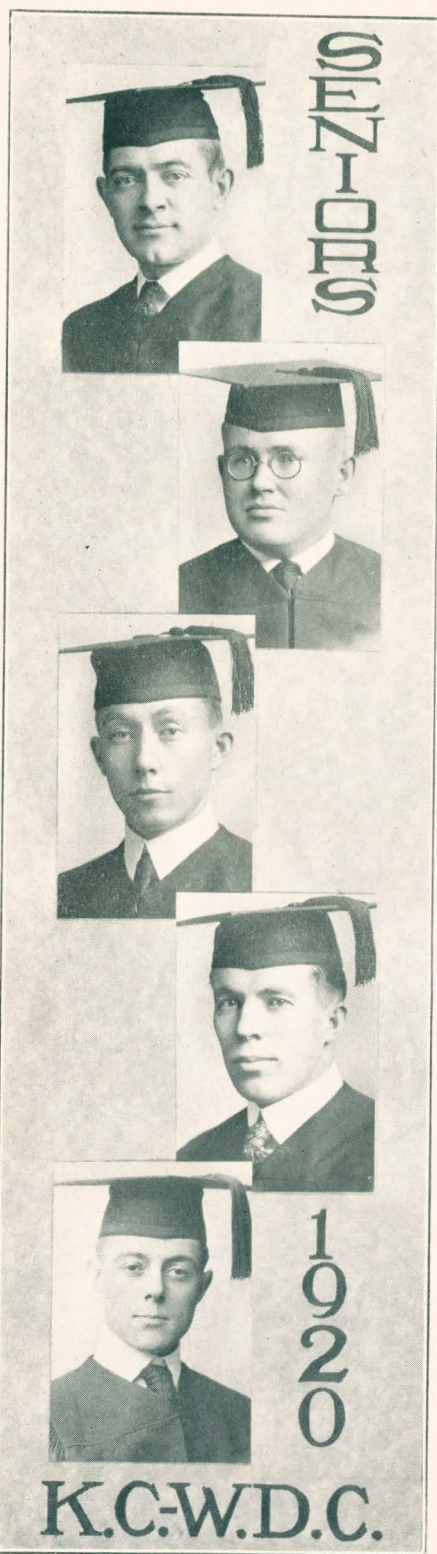
(To Junior): "Arsenic can have no effect without an exposure."

J. P. MERRITT ("Skinny"), Independence, Kan.

Psi Omega. Will soon own the drug store at Fifteenth and Brooklyn.

"Holy, jumping, crippled Moses!"





G. E. MILLER ("Runt"), Braymer, Mo.

Psi Omega.

He is actually the most rattle-brained, craziest, simplest, weak-minded guy we ever saw. Sat out in the mud near Braymer while three patients asked for him. But yet we like him.

"Better lay off of me before I floor you."

"Better down to those."

G. T. MOEN ("Fat"), Cresco, Iowa.

Xi Psi Phi. Lives on the rental of the engine he left in Iowa.

"Now don't kid me, I'm from Iowa."

F. D. RATCLIFFE ("Rat"), Benkleman, Neb.

Cabletow. From Nebraska U. Had all his infirmity credits. "Why should I fill a root canal?"

"Hey, Adenoid."

W. M. WHITE ("Bill"), Leroy, Kan.

Has fair acquaintance with the younger alumni.

"Somehow I get sleepy in lecture."

RAY WOODSWORTH ("Speck"), Holton, Kan.

Psi Omega. Call M. 7474.

"Heavens, what is this strange power I have over women? Must be my eyes."

Seniors' Farewell

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Senior Class Prophecy

By J. P. MERRITT.

Sometime during our lives we like to stop for a few minutes and dream of what's to come of the great unknown ahead of us all. We let our imagination lead us to the heights of power, glory and wealth, and we wish that if we only could—but the Kaiser fell, and so sometimes our dreams go higher and higher until they are lost in the great white clouds above us.

But as I am only human, and I, like all the rest of us, like to dream, I'm going to have a regular seance for the Class of 1920.

Time does not count in a case like this, so if you are all with me, ten years seems but a moment.

The National Dental Association is holding its annual meeting in Kansas City this year, and I, like all the rest of the old bunch, have taken the opportunity to visit the scenes of our school days. During the day I have met all the fellows that finished when I did, and therefore have the very best first-hand information.

When I first saw him I could hardly believe my own eyes. He had grown heavy, but the tell-tale military bearing was there, and I knew at once it was old Jack Armour. He told me how after Mexico had been put away he had come back a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Dental Corps, and had opened one of the finest offices in Kansas City and doing well. "Why, man, I have three assistants to help me in my plate work done in K. C." I was surely glad, for while we were in school Jack had a leaning towards gold foils and root-canal work.

On leaving Jack I had gone about half a block when with a grinding of brakes and a long shriek from the claxon a new Buick car stopped, and a head almost as bright in color as when we were in school together was popped through the curtains, and I saw "Red" Brown—the same old "Red," a little bit thinner maybe, but with the light in his eyes as strong as ever. As we talked he told me that he had only stayed in Kansas City a few years, and, after he had gained fame and honor, had gone back to New York, where he was an authority on removable bridge work, and held an associate professorship in the New York College of Oral Surgery; and he said, "You know my ambition while in school was to supply all the orphan homes and reformatories with tooth-brushes. Well, since I have been East I have put in every school in and around New York a tooth-brush, and just think what that will mean to those youngsters."

Looking across the street he stopped, looked again, and turning to me said, "If that isn't Farrell over there I've lost my right eye." Sure enough it was, but not the old Farrell we knew so well. Gene has prospered—it's easy to see that—and he is nearly twice the size of the fellow we had with us a few years back. Hurrying over I stopped him and he told me how on leaving school he practiced a while, then on a big oil deal he had "cleaned up," and now dentistry was only a side line. His other interests took so much of his time that unless a really worthy case came up he turned it over to his partner.

There is one I haven't seen, I told him—my old side kick, "Speck" Woodworth. He said, "Well, you know Speck always did feel the call of 'La Belle France,' and he went 'over there' again to teach the French that the American is as good in dentistry as he is at running the 'Heinies' back home." I was sorry to hear that, for I would like to see Speck and talk over old times in school and in the A. E. F.

After leaving Gene, I returned to my hotel and ran into what looked like a class reunion, for most of the old bunch were sitting around talking over old times. Duncan and Ewert were having quite a discussion on plate-work, for now both were, in their own neighborhoods, considered authorities. Duncan said, "My lowest average for the last five years has been thirty full dentures a month," and Ewert was trying to tell him that he had put out so many he could not keep track.

Miller, too, was holding a little clinic of his own, and had around him a group of men well up in years who were listening with strict attention to his explanation of how he had made his famous removable bridges.

Ratliffe and Bridenstine were deep in the subject of Exodontia, and Bridenstine was telling how he had, under gas, in a minute and a half, extracted seventeen teeth. Ratcliffe had while in school showed marked tendencies towards becoming an expert, and had more than lived up to all predictions that had been made about him.

In another part of the lobby there seemed to be quite a discussion going on, and on going over I saw my old friend Faucett deep in the subject of Conductive Anesthesia. He is now considered, outside of two or three of the older men maybe, to be the highest authority in all kinds of anesthesia, and is now, as he was in school, willing to talk at any length on his pet hobby.

Gathered around him were Graham, Lowe and Moen. Graham, still as dignified as ever, was saying that his greatest success lay in the fact that he had established an entirely new method of conducting his office work, and had no trouble whatever in handling the increasing number of patients that came to him daily.

Lowe told me, with his old-time confidence, that since he had his latest casting machine patented his fortune had been made and he could turn out inlays that would and did make the profession all over the country sit up and take notice.

Moen told me that after finishing school he had taken a post-graduate course in Orthodontia, at Chicago, and now was teaching Orthodontia at Iowa University, in connection with his large practice there.

Going over to the soda fountain I saw lined up there Granot, Davis and White. All three looked mighty prosperous and each assured me that the dental profession was the only thing for a man to make his life work worth while. Each has a large practice and are fixed so that, in their own words, "we can take care of any case that may come up."

The last three of the old bunch I had some difficulty in finding, but finally ran them down—Gill, Henderson and Leabo. Gill and Leabo were in partnership in Des Moines, Iowa. They have the best-equipped office in the state, and after Leabo takes an X-Ray (for he is now considered a past-master in the art of handling that difficult subject) he turns them over to his partner, Gill.

Henderson now has a large and growing practice. He has specialized for years on children's teeth, and all the children in his town will swear by "Chick" to the fullest extent.

After seeing and hearing from all the class of 1920 my thoughts, and yours too, perhaps, turn to what I have done; but as in all dreams, when you start dreaming about yourself, the possibilities are unlimited and you always put yourself at the head of the list. But it takes quite a bit of time to run through the whole class, and I find that I am so wide awake that any further dreaming is, for the time, impossible.

JUNIOR-



A JUNIOR'S DARKEST
MOMENT !

GOLDMAN



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G. M. REBER.....	Sergeant-at-Arms		

Juniors

- ACKERSON, W. E.—“Nuts.” Ambassador to Sweden. Unusually quiet during lectures.
- ARNOLD, B. H.—“Laboratory Ben.” Xi Psi Phi. Found in Board of Trade building most any time. “Boys, buy May corn.”
- BAKER, E. E.—“Bake.” Psi Omega. Bushwhacker staff. Benedict Club. Always hunting patients.
- BARGER, L. M.—“Field Marshal.” Xi Psi Phi. Champion pulp-exposer of the college. Liberal contributor (?).
- BLIESNER, L. J.—“Bliss.” Xi Psi Phi. Terminal train dispatcher.
- BLOOMHEART, J. L.—“Blossom.” Psi Omega. Bushwhacker staff. Proud possessor of hirsute adornment on the superior obicularis-oris.
- BRADSHAW, L. C.—“Brad.” Psi Omega. Bushwhacker staff. As unconcerned as a Kansas cyclone.
- BROWN, P. A.—“Pete.” Root-canal specialist. Ex-proprietor of soft drink emporium.
- BUSTER, C. J.—“Cecil.” Psi Omega. “Screw that bulb in slow, or you’ll burn it out.” Solomon II just had to go home Easter.
- CANNON, R. V.—“Roy.” Loud as his name sounds. Polishes brass poles at Underwriter’s Fire Insurance Patrol.
- CARNEY, F. S.—“Pagliacci.” Xi Psi Phi. Singing his maintenance, Dentistry his side line.
- CHALMERS, J. M.—“Sleepy.” Cabletow. Still on roll-call, but very seldom seen. Lecturer’s fault if he is not counted present. Benedict Club.
- CHAMBERLAIN, F. N.—“Buzz.” Xi Psi Phi. Cabletow. Had his first two years of Dentistry at Creighton, which should better fit him for the pursuit of his studies at Kansas City-Western.
- COONEY, G. W.—“Slick.” Psi Omega. His school work is somewhat improved since joining the Benedict Club. Oh, what wonders these women work!
- CORMAN, R. W.—“Bill.” (Father of Cecil Jasper.) Psi Omega. An underdone half-portion. Postoffice employee.
- COWLEY, G. B.—“Cowley.” Very delicate. Fainted in the Oral Surgery clinic at St. Joseph’s Hospital.
- CROAKE, D. F.—“Sister.” More “pep” than Doug. Fairbanks. Never late for lectures. Bantam-weight champion of the college.

- EDWARDS, R. W.—“Eddie.” Psi Omega. Bushwhacker staff. Junior representative on Kansas City-Western Dental Society. All together, boys: “Anyone that smokes cigarettes has got about an inch above his eyebrow.”
- ERICSON, R. A.—“Eric.” Delta Sigma Delta. Bushwhacker staff. Junior representative on Kansas City-Western Dental Society. Author, cornetist, spoofer and student of Dentistry.
- ERWAY, C. B.—“Cash.” Spends most of his time working in the lab. this year. Great improvement.
- EWERT, C. W.—“Claus.” Psi Omega. An oil well brought him from a chin-scraper to a prosperous Dental student.
- FURUICHI, K.—“Furuichi.” One of the hardest workers in the Junior Class, and success is sure to crown his efforts.
- GARRISON, P. J.—“Jim.” Very quiet fellow. Don’t know much about him. Think he is a Troost hound.
- HAAR, C. J.—“Har-Har.” Good workman. Baggage-smasher at the Terminal.
- HENDERSON, L. S.—“L. S.” Bushwhacker staff. Thinks campho-phenique is a hair tonic.
- HOLLINGSWORTH, F. B.—“Holly.” Psi Omega. Cabletow. Bushwhacker staff. Always room for a good man at the top. May his plans for the future fully mature.
- HUDSON, C. K.—“Arkansaw.” Chauffeur. Sleeps with rocks in his bed to make himself feel at home.
- JOHNSON, L. P.—“Lamb.” Psi Omega. If he stays at the Woodlea much longer he will be eligible for a pension. Prosthetic shark.
- KIMES, E. D.—“Luby.” Xi Psi Phi. Cabletow. Wants to know if a pair of jacks beat a pair of aces.
- LUCAS, J. W.—“Luke.” Psi Omega. Exponent of the theory that a certain relationship exists between the cohesiveness of gold foil and the susceptibility of field mice to glanders. To the girls—“Here’s my card, call me up.”
- MCCOOL, S. A.—“Sam.” Owing to a slight defect in the tympanic plexus, he is compelled to take a front seat during lectures—by request. Benedict Club.
- MCINTOSH, F. E.—“Mac.” Psi Omega. Bushwhacker staff. Regular fellow. K. C.-W. student representative at the national convention at New Orleans, sent by Psi Omega.
- MUSTAIN, H. H.—“Musty.” Some nickname; but, boys, he’s far from it.
- PARTRIDGE, V. L.—“63.” Psi Omega. Traveling salesman. Wizard at the jitney business.

- PENCE, J. H.—“Hennery.” Psi Omega. Takes regular week-end trips to Liberty, Mo. We are unable to determine whether he is a stockholder in the interurban railway or contemplates going into the shoe business at Liberty. Class president. Some wonder, from his size, why they say he is just half a man.
- REBER, G. M.—“Dutch.” Every time “Dutch” dismisses a patient in the infirmary we have to put in an S. O. S. call for Bruce. Sergeant-at-arms of Junior Class. Mourns the death of J. Barleycorn. Cheer leader.
- SLADE, C. E.—“Big-Boy.” Delta Sigma Delta. “What’s the capital of the world?” Answer—Clay Center, Kans.
- SMITH, I. C.—“I. C.” Oh, I guess not. Wind-jammer. Ex-schoolma’am. Haar’s assistant at the Terminal. Benedict Club.
- SMOOT, R. E.—“Red.” Xi Psi Phi. “Say, Brad, you should see those girls at Polo, Mo.”
- SNEED, G. M.—“Milburn.” Psi Omega. Cabletow. A bold Iowa product. Greatly admires esthetic dancers (chorus girls). Gob-stick artist.
- SPANTON, A. F.—“Kid Spanton.” Delta Sigma Delta. Admirer of half-hose. Comes to lectures more regularly. Dakota representative.
- TOMPSON, S. C.—“Nuts II.” Continually asking foolish questions during lectures. Information pest. Junior advertiser.
- WAGNER, H. W.—“Wag.” Xi Psi Phi. Cabletow. Makes a hit by rolling his eyes, so he says.
- WANKLYN, G. F.—“Wank.” Psi Omega. Cabletow. Drinks canned heat to keep warm at night.
- WILLIAMSON, R. W.—“Willie.” Delta Sigma Delta. Pence’s twin sister. Prefers a long Christmas vacation. Member Arbuckle quartet. Pill-roller.
- ZERCHER, J. E.—“Zercher.” Hails from the capital of the Jayhawk state.
- ZIMMERMAN, M. C.—“Zim.” Believes in the propagation of the human species. Junior blacksmith. Benedict Club.



And Then

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

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

SOPHOMORE





Officers of Sophomore Class

S. M. FAHRINGER.....	President	H. J. MOSER.....	Vice-President
C. D. STRICKLER.....	Secretary	H. KNOOP.....	Treasurer
W. COHEN and F. DENNY.....		Sergeants-at-Arms	

- U. S. ANDREWS—"Jake." Received a Leap Year letter. We don't know whether he is considering it or not.
- J. H. ARCHER—"Arch." Used to make frequent trips to Rosedale.
- L. W. BOWLER—"Sergeant." Good student. Surprised the dissecting hall with some blue prints.
- E. G. BRENTARI—"Bren." Hails from New Mexico. Was run over by "13" box cars and is still alive.
- F. BROWN—"Fritz." Too fast for the Western Union. One of our efficient workmen in Lab.
- E. C. CANTRELL—"Kuk." Small in stature. He certainly is a ladies' man.
- T. P. CAPPS—"Cappie." Another Sophomore popular with the ladies. Practiced Exodontia on his Dentech.
- H. W. CAYTON—"Skinny." Students' Council. A liberal patronizer at Fifteenth and the Paseo.
- L. C. CHAPMAN—"Chap." Works at the Terminal. Does not indulge in the "weed."
- J. M. CLAYTON—"Bolivar." Bliss Brigade. His main job is to take care of Earl.
- C. R. CLINE—"Cline." Hails from St. Louis U. Serves as Chautauqua talent during vacation.
- W. COHEN—"Abey." Basket ball. Quite a leap from pugilism to Dentistry. He is doing well.
- H. S. COLDIRON—"Coldy." He may be witty, but the man who wrote "Snowbound" was W(h)ittier.
- F. DENNY—"Red." Our faithful Sergeant-at-Arms. The *Kansas City Star* every morning and evening.
- C. F. DUNCAN—"Dunc." The Sophomore noted for leaving his keys at home.
- R. L. DUNCAN. Cousin of C. F. Hails from the Ozarks, where the "haws and hazels" grow.
- H. A. ERICSON—"Little Eric." Youngest of the Ericson trio.
- S. M. FAHRINGER. Hails from Pennsylvania. Our Class President. He works with one hand as well as the other.
- E. J. FITZPATRICK—"Fitz." Aren't these Fords contrary?
- S. H. FLICKINGER—"Flick." Basket ball. Takes things quiet and easy, but he knows his "onions."
- A. A. FREEBURG—"Freeb." Who asked that question? There must be a "Smart Alec" in the crowd.
- N. L. GOLDMAN—"Nate." Cartoonist for the Annual. Note his work.

- G. C. GUNZ—"Shotty." His name calls for noise, but he is quite the contrary. A good workman.
- S. GWYNN—"Shorty." We think he believes in "woman's suffrage"; at the least he is a ladies' man.
- A. T. HASHIMOTO—"Japan." I can express it in my own language.
- D. L. HILTON—"Red." Always stops before crossing boulevards with a car?
- W. F. HUFFMAN—"Huff." A liberal patronizer of the "Idle Hour." Nearly always making a plate. Prothesist.
- H. M. ISERMAN—"Herb." Has been cultivating a "brush" on his upper lip. An efficient workman.
- J. B. JACKSON—"Jack." When things don't go right, "Look out." We understand he is considering the detective business.
- C. O. JENSEN—"Jens." Don't know much about him, but don't think he is bashful.
- R. R. JOHNSON—"Roy." Where you going? Down to the Pullman to get some pork and—.
- H. KNOOP—"Slim." Some people call him "Nop." One of our most efficient workmen.
- K. K. KNOWER—"Triple K." Who wants me now? Don't all of you girls speak at once.
- T. LAMBERT. Efficient in other lines as well as Dentistry. Dancing instructor at Fifteenth and Paseo hall.
- O. K. LEABO—"O. K." Yes, nearly so. Ever see him in a hurry?
- M. B. LEVIN—"Max." Believes cheapness the chief quality of an amalgam restoration.
- L. G. LOEW—"Marcus." School electrician. Had to quit us this year, but will be back again next year.
- A. G. MCKINLEY—"Mac." Sort out the blue envelopes. Head man at the De Luxe Cafeteria.
- T. C. MCNIEL—"Tom." A business man from Montana. Says he is going back, too. Specialty: Selling something.
- W. F. MILLICHIP—"Militia." Chief hobby, "pesticating." We always know when he's around.
- S. M. MNOOKIN—"Sam." Now this one is \$1.75. Also knows the jewelry business.
- R. L. MORGAN—"Roy." Yes, that's right. His main thoughts are "loud shirts."
- T. U. MORGAN—"T. U." Should be a marvel at making ponies. He knows Greggs.
- H. D. MOSIER—"Harry." Stays in at least one night a week.

- H. J. MOSIER—"Swede." Sure likes to dance. You can see him every Friday morning reading the Hoxie *Sentinel*.
- E. OGLE—"Elmer." A Sunday-school teacher on Sunday. A good workman.
- C. H. PETERSON—"Pete." Another Marquette product. Look him over, boys.
- C. G. PORTER—"Chastain." Has a promising future. His failing is that he does not eat enough. We fear he will get poorly.
- J. F. POWELL—"Just John." Happily married. Always lights a match when he comes into the picture show. Baryphone specialist.
- W. D. POWELL—"Deacon." Champion tooth-carver. Works at the Y. M. C. A.
- J. E. ROOK—"Bliss Brigade." Traveled all over Kansas and part of Nebraska last summer, and it didn't cost him a cent.
- H. L. SCHULTZ—"Petey." Never says much, but delivers the goods. Hails from Minnesota U.
- N. J. SHARP—"Sister." Works at the Postoffice. Another addition to our efficiency list. He writes between the lines, conserving paper.
- F. S. SHIRA—"Basket Ball." Studious. Has a powerful memory. He is also strong for Dewey, Okla.
- G. D. SMITH—"Oklahoma Smith." Not a black-Smith, but a dento-Smith.
- J. F. STEWART—"Stew." Very quiet. A good workman.
- C. D. STRICKLER—"Bert." Serious in everything he does. Works at the Postoffice.
- F. C. SULLIVAN—"Sulli." Started the new year right, but had to quit us, for this year at least.
- L. C. TAYLOR—"Taylor." Has stock in a stock show. Now soda squirt at R. P. Derr's.
- T. B. THOMPSON—"Oh Jiminee." Works at the Commerce Building. A book-keeper and dentist.
- A. D. UHLS—"A. D." Takes the path of least resistance. A good student.
- F. D. VONBOHLAND—"Von." How are you coming, Sport? Tell me how you are going to do this.
- W. W. WHITE—"Triple W." Another of the Postoffice crew. Also listed in the efficiency class.
- B. F. WILSON—"Woody." Works at the Terminal. Won't let the boys sleep in Lectures.
- K. A. WOLFE—"Coyote." The farm lost a good hand when he started to college.



FRESHMAN





Officers of Freshman Class

H. L. KLAMET.....	President	Z. FLETCHER.....	Secretary
M. E. HALL.....	Vice-President	W. LIGGET.....	Treasurer
	L. F. BEVERIDGE.....	Sergeant-at-Arms	

Class Roll

- ANDERSON, R. P. ("Jakie")—He's quiet, when he's asleep.
ASBELL, G. D. ("Asie")—A future leader.
BARLOW, S. S.—He's there all the time.
BEGGS, M.—A friend to everybody except work.
BEVERIDGE, L. F. ("Bevo")—More "pep" than his name implies.
BURNETT, I. S.—A bear with a notebook.
CONNELLY, W. F. ("Bill")—Cat rack in summer, nothing in winter.
COONEY, J. P.—Shark in chemistry laboratory.
COVERT, H. J.—He is there in dissection.
DALEO ("Kid Dale")—Little, but mighty.
DAVIS, W. B. ("Davie")—Student of K. C.-W. D. C. days, K. U. nights.
DEBUS, H. L.—It's a long way to Kansas, but he gets here anyway.
DEFFENBAUGH, W. T. ("Deff")—Uncle Sam's chief worker.
ERICSSON, A. E. ("Whity")—His hobby is "to forget his keys."
ERNST, V. H.—Star in basket ball and dentistry.
EVANS, S. R.—Barber, dentist and good fellow.
FARLEY, F. ("Spindleshanks")—"Move to the front, please."
FLETCHER, Z. ("Stubby")—A smile for the whole world.
FRANCISCO, R. C. ("Cisco")—A dandy good sport. Shoe salesman.
GARNER, F. ("Eck")—Studies when nothing else to do.
GARRETT, I. E.—"Here, Doc, what's wrong with this?"
GILGANNON, P. F.—If idleness would make a D.D.S., he deserves one now.
GILLILAND, H. C.—It's always too warm for him.
GRIBBLE, R.—Turns out real work.
GRUBBEL, A. O. ("Dutch")—He's a basket ball fiend.
HAILEY, C. D.—Ripping good sport.
HAWK, C. ("Sister")—Takes care of the girls.
HOWARD, J.—He's helping Hawk, when it comes to girls.
HAMILTON, R. H. ("Ham")—A real sport.
HALL, JAY ("Lengthy")—A persistent fusser.
HALL, M. E. ("Mack")—He means what he says.
HILL, R. C.—He's as high in dentistry as his name implies.
HARGER, G.—Stars with the vulcanizer.
HOUSCHER, I. C.—More often heard than seen.
HAYS, G. W. ("Texas")—He's got a heart as big as his body.
HARRELL, J. M.—A quiet, industrious little fellow.
HOUSTON, B. M. ("Daddie")—Between home and school he's busy.
HERMAN, F. L.—He believes in mixing work and play.
IRWIN, H. D.—His constant care is his third eyebrow.
JAEGER, L. G. ("Jaeg")—A real live wire.
JOY, J. E. ("Eddie")—The man with many girls.

- JACKSON, J. S.—Handles the business end of dentistry well.
JUDD, E. E.—Small of stature, large of brain.
JONES, B. C. (“Ben”)—Lieutenant in army.
JOHNSON, K. J.—A worker when nothing else to do.
KING, L. J. (“Reno”)—A fine fellow; a class(a) workman.
KLAMET, H. I. (“Issie”)—If derbies were dentistry he would lead.
KUNTZ, C. (“Wallie”)—Busy all the time, getting out of work.
KRETH, K. A. (“Lefty”)—He “loves” to pack plates.
KINGSBOROUGH, H. E.—He’s there all the time.
LINCHER, L. C.—Lover of bow ties, girls and story books.
LINCK, G. A.—Keeps “pep” up between lectures.
LOURY, R. J.—He’s French, through and through.
LA CAPRA, A. (“Tony”)—“Takes it slow and easy.”
LIGGETT, W. L. (“Ozarks”)—Banker, dentist and good sport.
LORD, C.—Small but fast in work and game.
LEABO, H.—He’s witty, wise, etc.
MCCOY, H. (“Mack”)—Believes in “better late than never.”
MINER, W. C. (“Billie”)—Works at K. C.-W. D. C. and Fifty-second and Main.
MARSH, R.—Hardy, steady worker.
MILLER, F. L. (“Fat”)—His voice is his pride.
MILLER, R. H. (“Bobbie Longlegs”)—Man who lives on dates.
MALLORY, D. L.—“Get out of everything possible,” is his motto.
MCKAY, L. E.—He likes anatomy lectures, so he can sleep.
MOSHER, P. P.—Slow but sure.
NIMOCKS, A. E. (“Nimmie”)—Song bird, for sure.
ODELL, C. W. (“Prof”)—He knows his stuff in biology.
OSBORNE, I. C. (“Doc”)—His greatest care is his hair.
POOL, J. W. (“Jessie”)—He acts like he was born tired.
PARSLEY, F. (“Celery”)—Leaf on his upper lip.
PEARSON, P. T. (“Cawk”)—A live wire.
RAINE, M. O. (“Tiny”)—Baby of the class.
RICHARDSON, C. T.—Hard worker.
SHELDON, H. E.—He’s a quiet fellow, but he’s there.
SANCHES, J. S. (“Spaghetti”)—“Don’t you want to go to Sunday-school?”
STIFFLER, R. H. (“Joker”)—Redneck supplies.
SHIDLER, H. M. (“Red”)—He owns the best smile in the class.
SHEETS, W. M. (“Bill”)—He’s always there.
SERIGHT, L. (“Yates”)—He’s from Kansas, and he’s proud of it.
STEELE, I. M. (“Slim”)—He knows his stuff.
SHOUSH, H. S.—Anatomy is his only drawback.
STEPHENSON, H. M. (“Steve”)—A smile and a cheering word.
STRICKLER, E. B.—Barber most of the time, dentist rest of the time.
STRATTON, G. A.—Married life a specialty.
THOMPSON, D. E. (“Thomp”)—Is always afraid he will miss roll call.

- THOMPSON, D. R. ("Tommie")—A hard worker.
TROTTER, J. R.—It takes a quiet man to get his work done.
WILCOX, H. ("Bill")—There's wit in every word he says.
WHITNEY, C. J.—Work and smiles can be put together.
WASSON, L. A.—His hobby, to stay out of work.
WOODS, P. L.—Slow, easy-going, but he gets there.
WHEELER, P. G.—Probably the busiest boy in school.
WHEELER, N. L.—As steady as his brother.
WILSON, C. V. ("Woodrow")—He's losing his patience and health.
WEST, M. F. ("Midget")—Best road to profanity is packing plates.
WICKER, W. F.—Between shoe selling and dentistry he doesn't have any extra time.
WHIFFIN, P. ("Smiles")—Good at answering biology questions.

A Freshman's Dream

He rolled and tossed upon his bed,
Repose he could not find,
For all night long such things as these
Kept coursing through his mind:

"Repair this plate," "Those cusps are poor,"
"My new friend's such a dear,"
"Average low," "Twenty-eight bone teeth,"
"One hundred sixty," "Pay me now."

And in the midst of all of these,
"Uncle Charley" seemed to dance;
With an awful shout he rose in bed,
"Ye gods, there hain't no chance!"

A Redneck's Letter to His Sweetheart

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1, 1919.

Deer Hannah:

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

I ain't been here long, Han—only a month—but the school has been wonderin' how they ever run so long without me. Now, I ain't much for braggin' nor nothing, Han, but if you could see how much work I am doin' here in the college you would understand what I mean. The first thing we did was take an impresshun. Now, Han, it wasn't the kind of an impresshun your father made on me last summer when I stayed too late. This impresshun is took of my own mouth with a whole bunch of red stuff that looks like sealing wax, but it ain't. You just heat it, then fill your mouth with it and hold it there until you gag five times, then take it out and it is a impresshun.

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

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

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

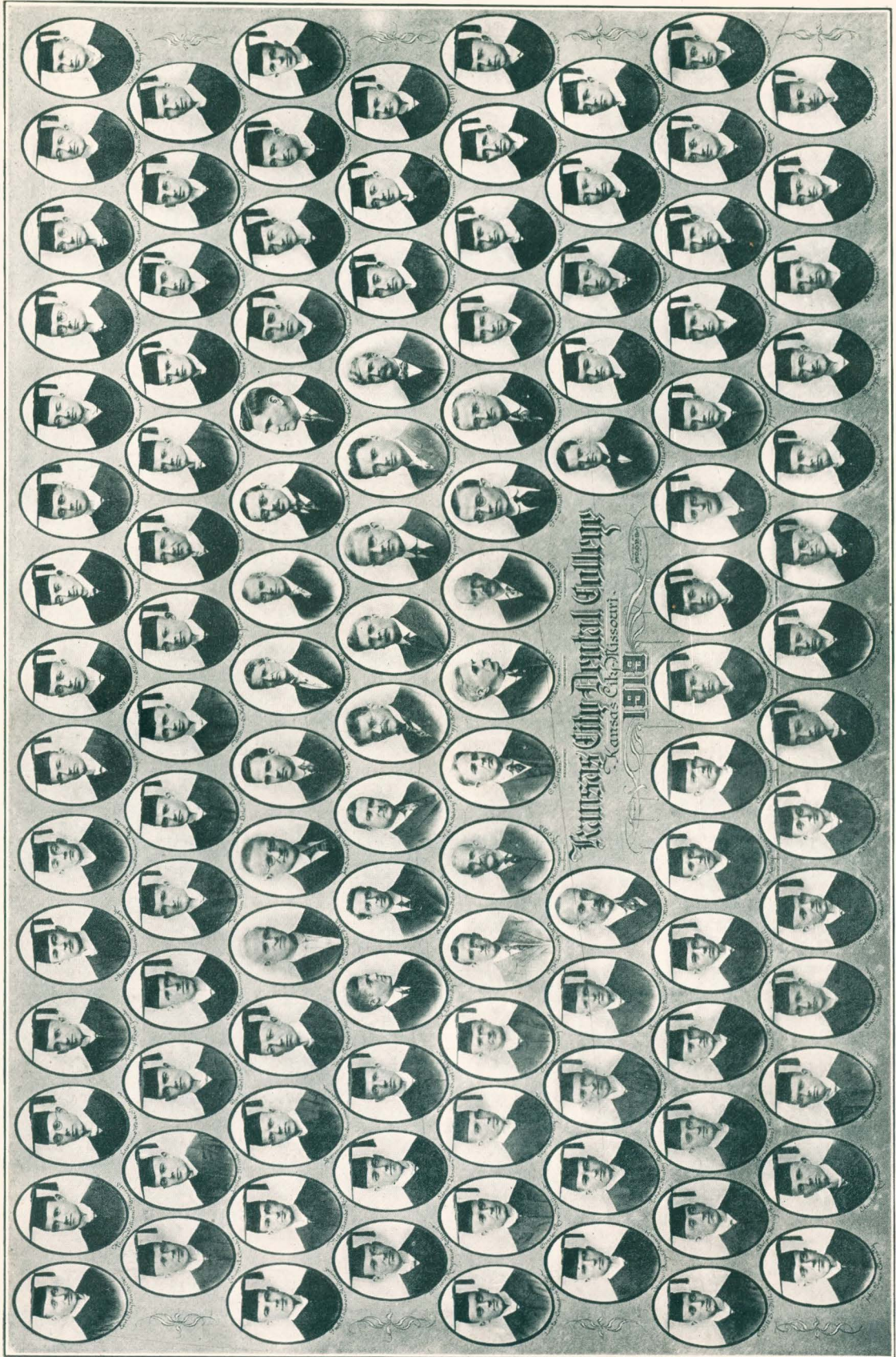
I ain't decided what fraternity I am going to join yet. There are 4 of them things here, and I heard the boys talking about joining them. As soon as I find out which one I want to join I will let them know.

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

Yours till the nights are dark,

OSCAR, D. D. S.

P. S. I got a darned good appetite.



Kansas City Dental College
Kansas City, Missouri

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BUSINESS ADDRESSES OF THE 1919 KANSAS CITY DENTAL COLLEGE
GRADUATING CLASS

ARMSTRONG, MAX GEORGE.....	206 Clayton Building, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.
BARNES, HOLLIS LEROY.....	Salina, Kansas.
BAUERSFELD, VIRTUS LEE.....	Longton, Kansas.
BENSON, G. F.....	614 Mills Building, Topeka, Kansas, Care of Dr. E. P. Skaggs.
BIBLER, M. E.....	Garden City, Kansas, care of Dr. James W. Butt.
BROWN, P. J.....	Room 5, Lawson Building, Nowata, Oklahoma.
BROOKOVER, HAROLD EUGENE.....	120 Wirthman Bldg., 31st and Troost, Kansas City, Mo.
CARTER, C. C.....	12th Floor Rialto Building, Kansas City, Missouri, Care of Dr. S. C. Wheat.
CHRISTY, JOHN GRIER.....	80th and Woodland, Kansas City, Missouri.
COBB, UEL WILLIAM.....	315 East 10th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
CONDIT, EDSON ALBERT.....	Washington, Kansas, care of Dr. S. J. Lamoreaux.
CROWDER, A. O.....	608½ North Broadway, Pittsburg, Kansas.
DAWSON, H. F.....	413 East 9th Street, Coffeyville, Kansas.
DEFFENBAUGH, E. C.....	Cairo, Nebraska.
DILLER, W. S.....	Wilsonville, Nebraska.
ELLIOTT, O. B.....	1204 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri.
EYLER, G. K.....	Dorrance, Kansas.
FORTIN, F. D.....	6408 East 15th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
FREER, JAMES.....	Minneapolis, Minnesota, care of Dr. Heidbrink.
GARTIN, L. C.....	St. Joseph, Missouri.
GLASS, A. E.....	800 Southwest Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.
GOODHUE, R. L.....	Fort Benton, Montana.
GLAZE, L. N.....	Kansas City-Western Dental College.
HENDERSON, R. L.....	Carmen, Oklahoma.
HERRMAN, L. B.....	Appleton City, Missouri.
HOFFMAN, W. E.....	Nevada, Missouri.
HUEY, L. M.....	Louisville, Kansas.
JESSEN, W. C.....	Peabody, Kansas.
JOHNSON, J. MCGEE.....	Chanute, Kansas.
JACQUES, H. E.....	1400 South 26th Street, Kansas City, Kansas.
KUTROW, J. W.....	Tampa, Florida.
LIGHT, W. C.....	Erie, Kansas.
MCLELAND, R. W.....	Robinson, Kansas.
MICHAEL, J. A.....	Keytesville, Missouri.
MOORE, W. H.....	122 Hunter Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.
MUSICK, E. K.....	1810 West 45th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
NEWTON, W. F.....	5400 Independence Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.
QUINN, R. S.....	312 McDaniel Avenue, Springfield, Missouri.
RANDALL, O. H.....	Alva, Oklahoma.
RATCLIFF, J. B.....	Hobart, Oklahoma.
RICHMOND, F. A.....	Barnes, Kansas.
RICKARD, M. C.....	3023 Independence Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.
SEEDS, R. R.....	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

SIMMONS, L. W.....	Bronson, Kansas.
SIMPSON, V. E.....	Arriba, Colorado.
STEWART, S. B.....	220 West 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
SWIGART, E. C.....	Cadams, Nebraska.
SWIFT, L. V.....	Hennessey, Oklahoma.
TIMKEN, LESLIE.....	Augusta, Kansas.
TURK, A. B.....	McAlester, Oklahoma.
WEIGHT, G. E.....	308 Bitting Building, Wichita, Kansas.
WILLIAMS, G. P.....	Mills Building, Topeka, Kansas.

RESIDENCE ADDRESSES OF THE KANSAS CITY DENTAL COLLEGE
GRADUATION GLASS

ANDERSON, L. F. E.....	916 Faraon Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.
BOONE, T. J.....	Lansing, Kansas.
BROWN, C. C.....	Cheney, Kansas.
CASFORD, A. J.....	Medford, Oklahoma.
CHURCH, L. E.....	Seiling, Oklahoma.
COCHRELL, K. L.....	Wichita, Kansas, care of A. T. S. F. Freight Office.
COFFEY, G. McDOWELL.....	1020 Central, Kansas City, Missouri.
COWAN, G. L.....	101 West 12th Street, Hutchinson, Kansas.
DUNSHEE, J. L.....	Derby, Kansas.
FIELD, O. S.....	2410 Q Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
FITZGERALD, H. W.....	Wichita, Kansas.
FREIDINGER, R. E.....	806 Waldheim Building, care of Dr. Holaday.
FRIEDMAN, A. H.....	Edmond, Oklahoma, care of E. L. Ricketts.
GUILFOIL, WILLIAM.....	Wamego, Kansas.
GRIER, V. G.....	Andover, Kansas.
HARPER, J. R.....	Esbon, Kansas.
HATTEN, C. H.....	Sheldon, Missouri, or 3026 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.
HOERMAN, G. H.....	Linn, Kansas.
HILL, D. C.....	Latham, Missouri.
HURLEY, F. W.....	Leonardville, Kansas.
JACOBS, H. F.....	McPherson, Kansas.
JOHNSON, E. G.....	Box 213, Clyde, Kansas.
LIND, H. J.....	Bethel, Kansas.
MULKEY, E. W.....	Smith Center, Kansas.
NEIL, E. L.....	Leads, South Dakota.
O'CONNOR, J. E.....	Waldo, Kansas.
REYNOLDS, M. E.....	Yates Center, Kansas.
ROGERS, C. W.....	Ellsworth, Kansas.
ROLLINGS, W. M.....	Fort Scott, Kansas.
RYAN, F. A.....	Lucerne, Minnesota.
SCISM, N. A.....	(Don't know address.)
SHIELDS, G. M.....	Culver, Kansas.
STAHN, J. C.....	Corning, Kansas.
STOBAUGH, J. C.....	Coleman, Texas.
STRODE, C. R.....	3928 Agnes, Kansas City, Missouri.
WILLIAMS, C. R.....	Box 285, Wetumka, Oklahoma.

A History of the Class of 1919

By JOHN G. CHRISTY, D.D.S.,

Kansas City Dental College, '19.

Almost four years ago we set out on this perilous journey, conducted by guides whom we did not know but in whom we had great confidence. Some were a little fearful when we embarked and did not know how long our ticket would last; others of us had our destination set and our determination high, but few of us were certain of our port.

As is usual on a journey of this kind, we soon became well acquainted and made many friends. At first we were unaccustomed to travel. To some the custom came quickly, to others more slowly.

Our first city in this new country was full of interest. The scenery was new and the people had many odd ways. But taking the motto, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," we soon became acclimated, entering into the spirit of this journey with the highest enthusiasm.

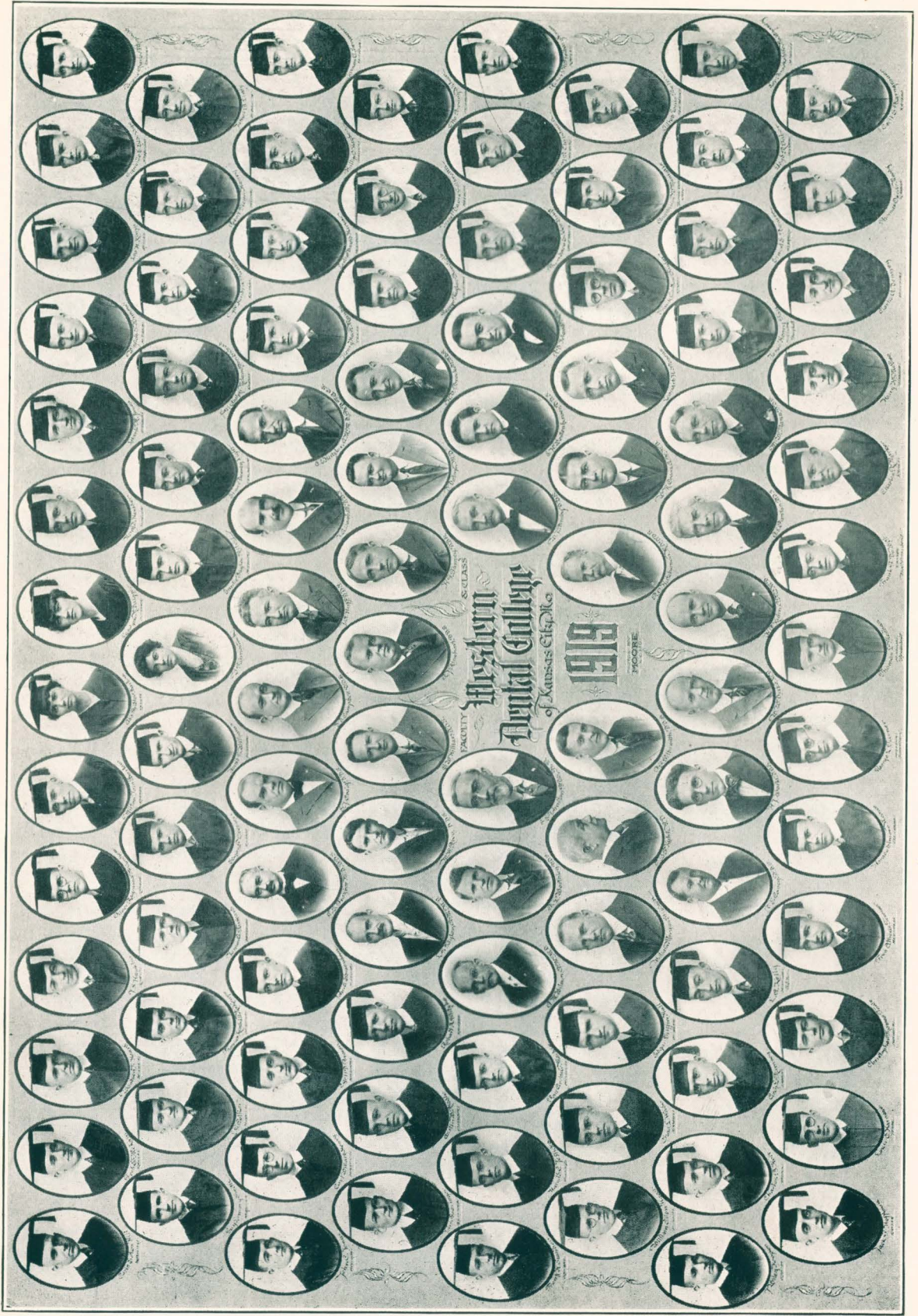
Some of us learned the sports of the country and excelled in them. Others were quick in picking up the language and knowledge of our host. Few were there who were not willing to see and learn; but a few became discouraged and set back to try other courses.

Our next city was still different, even though we thought there could be no new interest for us. New scenes were opened before our eyes, and we learned to sympathize somewhat with those whom we visited. Many were naturalized and became more skillful in the games of these new people, even surpassing those to whom the sports were well known, and were given the rights of citizenship. Those who had before gained something of the knowledge of the country became enthusiastic over it and strove like athletes to surpass their new neighbors.

Then we came to a metropolis, and many said that it was even grander than all the former cities. What splendid visions have come before us and how we have enjoyed them.

We have now come to realize that we are no longer aliens, and that this new country cannot do without us. Those who began the journey with us have become leaders in this new home. And the athletes and the seekers of knowledge—what honors they have gained, and how proud our new countrymen have become of them! Not one of us would be content to go back and lead the life of the city whence we came.

In this next and last city of all travelers, we have become not only the leaders in the city, but of the country itself. Indeed our journey has been successful.



WESLEYAN
DENTAL COLLEGE
of Kansas City, Mo.

1919

POORE

FACULTY & CLERKS

A. S. Barlow, 1801½ Quindaro Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.
M. I. Barlow, 1801½ Quindaro Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.
George T. Bonifield, Erick, Okla.
E. E. Benson, 500 Cass St., Omaha, Neb.
C. Brown, Kearney, Mo.
C. E. Barngrover, Grenola, Kan.
E. A. Christman, Maryville, Mo.
E. A. Crevier, Frankfort, Kan.
L. G. Collier, 25th and Wood Sts., Kansas City, Kan.
C. Daigger, Sulphur Springs, Ark.
C. A. Denny, Mountain Grove, Mo.
F. DeWitt, Independence, Kan.
G. E. Eldrige, Green Forest, Ark.
C. M. Ekblad, Hoisington, Kan.
J. A. Edmondson, Stella, Mo.
R. H. Frieburghouse, 1802 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
C. H. Faubion, Anthony, Kans.-Manhattan, Kan.
J. H. Fay, care of St. Francis Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo.
T. C. Fitzgerald, Torrington, Wyo.
R. A. Glitzke, Argyle Building, Kansas City, Mo.
I. D. Galbraith, Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.
J. Goeringer, Weatherford, Okla.
J. W. Hooper, Axtel, Kan.
E. G. Hull, Maryville, Mo.
W. A. Haas, Cameron, Mo.
L. C. Harness, Kingfisher, Okla.
J. P. Hoffman, Hays, Kan.
C. W. Henry, Beattie, Kan.
R. G. Henry, Oskaloosa, Kan.
J. S. Hawkins, Shukert Building, Kansas City, Mo.
L. D. Harper, Adrian, Mo.
C. E. Hill, Mangum, Okla.
P. O. Hayden, Madison, Mo.
W. N. Heard, Wheatland, Mo.
H. V. Herider, Slater, Mo.-Kansas City, Mo.
W. B. Hedge, 2330 Mersington, Kansas City, Mo.
H. C. Jedlicka, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
L. M. Jones, Carthage, Mo.
J. C. Jones, Arcadia, Kan.
E. D. Light, Neodesha, Kan.
J. Lintz, Hermosa, S. Dak.
L. A. Kelly, Neosho, Mo.
L. Kinzy, Eskridge, Kan.
T. K. McKenzie, Sedalia, Mo.
F. McKain, Galena, Kan.
O. R. McCandless, Richmond, Kan.
H. H. McGee, Mountain Grove, Mo.

- A. Maniatis, Olympic Theater, Steubenville, Ohio.
C. R. Marker, Hiawatha, Kan.
H. H. Mundy, Meade, Kan.
T. O. Moody, Hiawatha, Kan.
R. A. Mackie, 3731 East 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.
L. B. Montgomery, Joplin, Mo.
T. L. Meehan, Mills Building, Topeka, Kan.
H. A. Nance, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
E. B. Riley, 39th and Main Sts., Kansas City, Mo.
A. L. Ramsey, Topeka, Kan.
A. W. Riddle, Cowgill, Mo.
F. H. Swisher, Parsons, Kan.
G. L. Smith, 638 Shawnee, Kansas City, Kan.
J. A. Scriviner, Wheatland, Mo.
L. H. Stephens, Summerfield, Kan.
W. M. Stivison, Westover Building, Kansas City, Mo.
A. L. Thelin, Kansas City-Western Dental College.
J. A. Tankard, 720 Ben Lomond, Hannibal, Mo.
C. T. Toole, St. Joseph, Mo.
G. L. Turner, Bartlesville, Okla.
F. A. Turner, Bentonville, Ark.
L. R. Taber, Hatfield, Mo.
F. G. Taylor, Nevada, Mo.
T. E. Voigt, Bartlesville, Okla.
H. G. Williams, 4138 Mercier, Kansas City, Mo.
O. B. Wilson, Yukon, Okla.
S. W. Wimmer, Strong City, Kan.
C. L. Wade, Bakersfield, Mo.

In Kansas City, Mo., in the year 1890, there was an institution known as the Western Dental College, established by Dr. D. J. McMillen, D.D.S. Of Dr. McMillen only great things can be said, for this college was his life, and he nursed it into an institution which is known all over the United States through the men who have gone out from it, with knowledge gained there, and helped to advance dentistry to its high rank in the medical profession today.

In 1913, with his work well done, and with the satisfaction of accomplishing in life a great stride in Dentistry, he passed into the Great Beyond, leaving the college to his son, Dr. Harry B. McMillen, who carried on his work for three years.

In 1916 the college came into the hands of Drs. R. J. Rinehart and Hugh G. Tansey, who, with the help of a faculty great in actions, knowledge and love of the profession, gave to the senior class of 1919 a fundamental training that qualified them to enter the profession with men who had been in the practice a number of years, and also to stride forward in this great universe of ours to rank among the great and to do great things.

Of this class of ninety, only seventy-seven were graduated. The graduation exercises were held May 29, 1919, at the First Christian Church, which was decorated beautifully. With the first strains of the music the class came down the aisle, which was the beginning of the end of our training. Dr. R. J. Rinehart opened the exercises, followed by a wonderful address by Dr. W. L. Burdick, Vice-Chancellor, Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, and our Valedictorian, Dr. L. C. Harness, and last but not least, came the conferring of diplomas and a mad rush to the Muehlebach Hotel, where the Alumni gave us a last and always remembered banquet. As the evening grew late there came a separation of friends that, as a class, will never meet again—I am not forgetting the two ladies in the class—and which was held together with an eagerness to learn and gain that which was most necessary to fit them for their places in the world.

There were those first days of getting acquainted and awful blundering mistakes of a Freshman, such as mixing plaster, pouring casts, carving teeth, soldering crowns, taking your own impressions and setting up teeth. All these came first, then a realization of the need of a book and the necessity of attention at lectures—some dry and far from interesting, but most essential. And an idea, “I can never master Chemistry,” “Dr. Cross is going to pluck you in the Spring,” or “The Nerves and Muscles will run me wild,” and last, the day you entered the Infirmary and had your first patient—that awful inefficient feeling of “What must I do?” and so on, growing more proficient until the end.

We gained all this through pleasures and trials; and for some, “more,” as the courtship of our classmates, Miss M. I. Shiedler and A. S. Barlow, who in their senior year were married and are now practicing and prospering as M. I. and A. S. Barlow, 1801½ Quindaro Boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas; also the marriage of E. A. Crevier to Miss Mildred Burnham, of this city, and who are now located at Frankfort, Kansas; and myself, who, in my senior year, married Miss Ester Knight, of Dade City, Florida, and with the other two boys consider ourselves lucky men.

Now we are all scattered over the states, doing our work, which now has become a pleasure, as we daily mold and carve into shape teeth and see them take on a line of beauty and restore health to men; and when we close our offices and go our way, it is with a feeling of success gained in learning at “Old Western Dental College,” and our memory will travel to where those are who spent the time there with me, and with pleasure will each and every one greet as they meet from time to time to talk over those days together again, and with a satisfaction to know where all are located, and with true friendship and a love of one in the common cause of man. I greet you one and all.

Your classmate and friend,

J. D. GALBRAITH,

638 Lathrop Bldg.

FRATS



When Greek Meets Greek

When Greek meets Greek, no matter where or when,
They forge a chain, the fellowship of men—
Too strong or true for word of tongue or pen;
Knowing that each has been a chosen man,
Knowing that each is scion of a clan,
Though each has worshipped at an alien shrine,
Back in the dear old days of Auld Lang Syne.

When Greek meets Greek, it is no matter where
The stranger comes from, we are welcome there—
Although our badge be cross, or shield, or square,
For hearts beat ever high and handclasps true,
Though Cabletow or Psi Omega,
Xi Psi Phi or Delta Sigma,
And college dreams that bless and sometimes burn,
Like half-forgotten memories return,
When Greek meets Greek.

—F. B. H.

Row 1: *Walter Bryan Hamilton*, *Sidney Gust McKey*, *Don Maxwell Mason*, *Walter James Cowart*, *Davis L. Mallory*
 Row 2: *John M. Steele*, *Ralph H. Stiffles*, *Lawrence A. Williams*, *Charles W. O'Neil*, *J. Earl Cook*
 Row 3: *Alan F. Spaulding*, *John F. Russell*, *John S. Brown*, *Thomas Clayton*, *S. M. Johnson*
 Row 4: *William W. Williams*, *R. M. Seibel*, *Ralph Donald Ericson*, *Clyde S. Slade*
 Row 5: *Charles A. Gresham*, *J. Bernhard Jackson*, *Harvey Arthur Ericson*, *Cecil M. Brown*

**Delta
Sigma Delta
Nu Chapter
1920**
 PHOTOS BY MOORE K. C. MO

Delta Sigma Delta

Founded in the University of Michigan in 1882.
28 Auxiliaries—28 Subordinates.

Nu Chapter

Founded in the Kansas City Dental College in 1898.

Officers and Members

Dr. R. M. Seibel, Deputy

R. A. Ericson.....	Grand Master
C. E. Slade.....	Worthy Master
J. B. Jackson.....	Scribe
R. W. Williamson.....	Treasurer
C. H. Peterson.....	Historian
A. A. Freeburg.....	Tyler
H. A. Ericson.....	Senior Page
J. V. Brown.....	Junior Page

J. F. Powell

A. F. Spanton

J. M. Clayton

S. E. McKay

R. B. Hamilton

C. W. O'Dell

I. M. Steele

J. E. Rook

H. J. Covert

B. M. Huston

D. A. Mallory

S. M. Fahringer

R. H. Stiffler

L. A. Wassen

PLEDGES

W. F. Connelly

J. W. Hays

M. Beggs

F. E. Zercher

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Charles Channing Allen, D.D.S., Dean

E. W. Smith, D.D.S.

G. M. Arrowsmith, D.D.S.

W. H. Jordan, D.D.S.

I. V. Conzett, D.D.S.

H. A. Alshouse, D.D.S.

J. A. Sawhill, D.D.S.

D. D. Campbell, D.D.S.

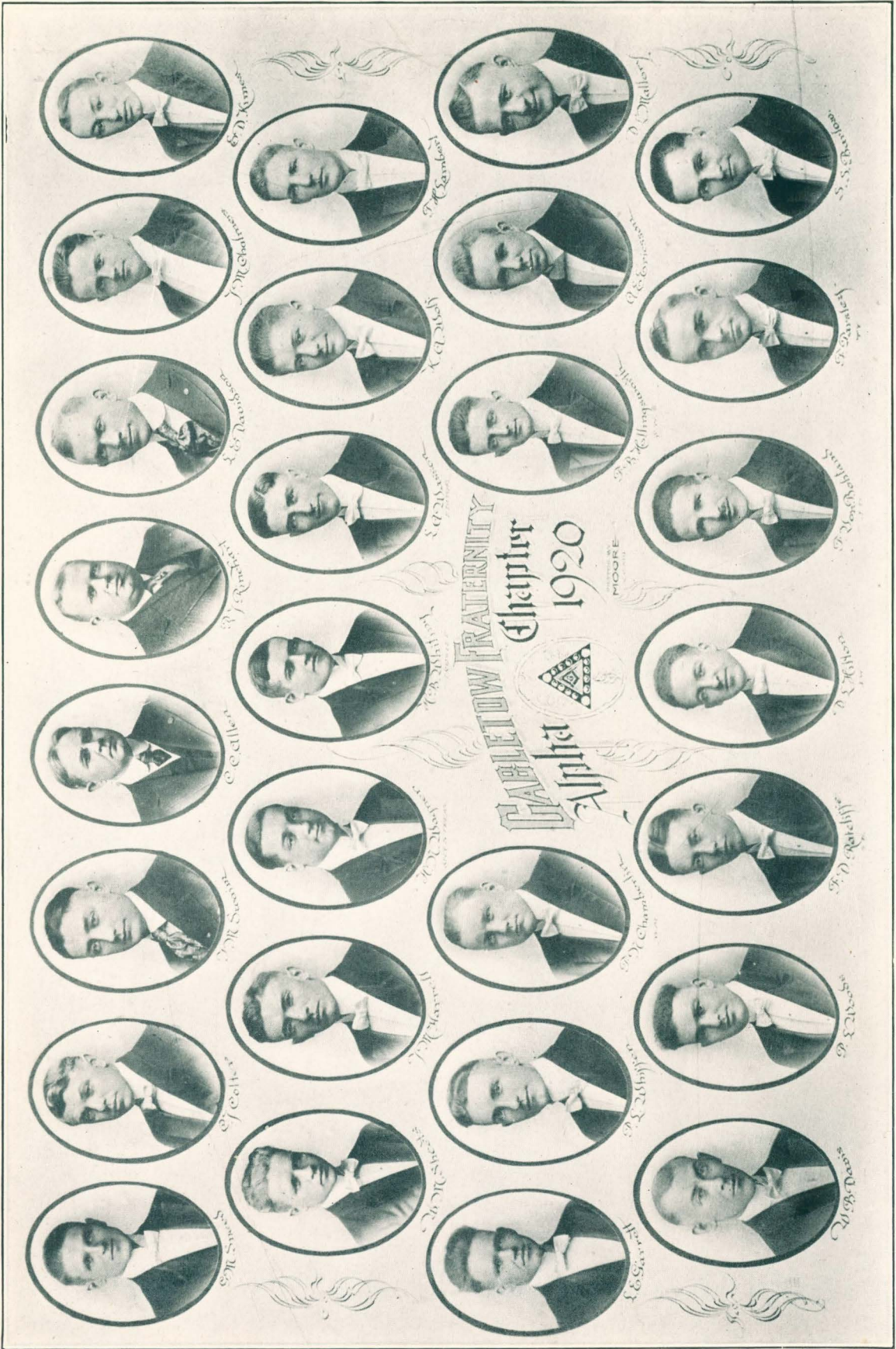
H. E. Holaday, D.D.S.

E. M. Hall, D.D.S.

Personals

- R. A. ERICSON—Marquette, Kansas—"Eric." Our Grand Master. Will soon realize his boyhood ambition—to become a dentist. Some say insurance is his sideline.
- C. E. SLADE—Clay Center, Kansas—"Big Boy." A pillar of the Organization. Note his physique.
- J. B. JACKSON—Marquette, Kansas—"Jack." Basket ball. Exponent of the theory that "All work and no play makes 'Jack' a dull boy."
- R. W. WILLIAMSON—Vinton, Iowa—"Willie." "Dad-bum and Gee-swarps!" Has been building castles in the air. Here's hoping they come true.
- C. H. PETERSON—Marquette, Kansas—"Pete." A noted writer, but not capable of writing his autobiography. He has a very stubborn way, for if he knows he knows he knows—he knows he knows he knows. A friend of everyone.
- A. A. FREEBURG—McPherson, Kansas—"Freeb." As a rule we know where to find him.
- H. A. ERICSON—Marquette, Kansas—"Little Eric." Says he is going ahead and get his degree whether he goes into practice or not.
- J. V. BROWN—Cameron, Missouri—"Red." Believes that the difference in men lies largely in the matter of being able to put their goods in the front window. Our only graduating member.
- J. F. POWELL—Moulton, Iowa—"John." Gets daily letters, special deliveries on Sunday, long distance telephone calls monthly, and also makes periodic trips home.
- A. F. SPANTON—Frederick, Wisconsin—"Kid." His sparkling eyes and coal-black hair is a marvel to girls from everywhere.
- J. M. CLAYTON—Buffalo, Missouri—"Bolivar." A product of the Ozarks, but he has shed the characteristics. Says he likes the rolling land of Kansas.
- J. E. ROOK—Coffeyville, Kansas—"Amoeba." Glides along and takes things as they come. Never worries. Why should he?
- H. J. COVERT—Kansas City, Missouri—"Coby." A jolly ex-tar. Originator of a home brew with a "kick." Shake.
- B. M. HUSTON—Cherokee, Oklahoma—"Ben." "Jack Timmons." Know him? Oh, yes; you just ought to see him.
- S. E. MCKAY—Hydro, Oklahoma—"Mac." A frequenter of the "Idle Hour." Communicates with some one in Norman, Okla., in a business-like way or otherwise. Guess who.
- R. B. HAMILTON—Ashland, Kansas—"Ham." There is an old saying, You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy. Nuff sed.

- C. W. O'DELL—Pittsburg, Kansas. Student-instructor. A student in some of the subjects, but a teacher in others. We understand while working one day in Lab. he broke a record. They all do it.
- D. A. MALLORY—Pittsburg, Kansas—"Dave." From the coal fields of Kansas. Evidently decided that extracting teeth was better than extracting coal.
- S. M. FAHRINGER—Catawissa, Pennsylvania—"Steve." A man with a degree from K. U. Reared in the East, but answered to the call of the West.
- R. H. STIFFLER—Clay Center, Kansas—"Stiff." He must always have pleasant thoughts, as he is always smiling.
- I. M. STEELE—Moscow, Tennessee. Hails from the South. Why in — does he come North for winter? Dentistry.
- L. A. WASSEN—Sioux City, Iowa. They say still water runs deep. He is springing one surprise after the other.



E. D. James



D. C. McCallister



Arthur E. S. S. S.



J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson



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J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson



J. C. Johnson

CARLETON FRATERNITY
Gamma Chapter
1920



Gamma Chapter

MOORE

Cabletow Fraternity---Supreme Chapter

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

Dayton D. Campbell.....	Supreme Worshipful Master
Erle Whitney.....	Supreme Senior Warden
H. M. Hetzberg.....	Supreme Junior Warden
John Eiche.....	Supreme Secretary
H. B. Whiting.....	Supreme Treasurer

Alpha Chapter

OFFICERS FOR 1919-20.

F. N. Chamberlin.....	Worshipful Master
F. B. Hollingsworth.....	Senior Warden
D. L. Hilton.....	Junior Warden
H. N. Wagner.....	Secretary and Treasurer
F. D. Ratcliffe.....	Senior Deacon
F. VonBohland.....	Junior Deacon
F. Parsley.....	Tyler

Faculty Members

Dr. C. C. Allen	Dr. L. E. Davidson	Dr. R. J. Rhinehart	Dr. J. M. Swaim
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Active Members

SENIORS.

C. J. Colter	F. D. Ratcliffe	G. M. Sneed	H. N. Wagner
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JUNIORS.

J. M. Chalmers	F. L. Chamberlin	F. B. Hollingsworth	E. D. Kimes
D. L. Mallory	F. Parsley	W. M. Sheets	L. A. Wasson
	P. L. Whiffen	P. L. Woods	

SOPHOMORES.

L. D. Hilton	T. H. Lambert	F. VonBohland
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FRESHMEN.

S. S. Barlow	W. B. Davis	A. E. Ericsson
	L. E. Garrett	J. M. Harrell

PLEDGES.

A. J. Lowry	F. E. McIntosh	R. E. Smoot
	K. A. Wolf	N. J. Sharp

Personals

WAGNER, H. N. ("Wag"), Burlington Junction, Mo. "Our Vampire."

SHEETS, W. M. ("Bill"), Abilene, Kan. "Steady, sturdy and studious, which goes to make success."

COLTER, C. J. ("Stiffy"), Kansas City, Mo. "He may be Irish, but, boy! he's some Oklahoma wildcat."

HOLLINGSWORTH, F. B. ("Holly"), Wellington, Kan. "I wonder why he doesn't return the saw he 'borrowed'?" Ask Arab Lucas.

- PARSLEY, F. ("Celery"), Claremore, Mo. "Drives 'Justinia' and still thinks he has freedom of the seas on Grand Avenue."
- RATCLIFFE, F. D. ("Tiny"), Benkelman, Neb. "Cum 'ere, Adnoid, why all the vacation?"
- HILTON, D. L. ("Red"), Kansas City, Mo. "Did he ever keep a promise with that jitney of his?"
- WOODS, P. L. ("Perry"), Kincaid, Kan. "A wild prairie flower growing fatter every hour."
- HARRELL, J. M. ("Slim"), Bernard, Kan. "Tall, slim and artistic: to shake his hand is to know him."
- VONBOHLAND, F. ("Vondy"), Belle Plaine, Minn. "Dr. Punton's assistant, and, boy! he's some examiner."
- ERICSSON, A. E. ("Swede"), Kansas City, Mo. "Met his Waterloo in chemistry, but not exiled."
- CHAMBERLIN, F. N. ("Buzz"), Glenwood, Ia. "He's Blondy's friend."
- MALLORY, D. L. ("Dave"), Pittsburg, Kan. "Loves the ladies and plays the field; also known to have 'some line.'"
- CHALMERS, J. M. ("Tubby"), Kansas City, Mo. "How would it seem to stay awake during a lecture?"
- BARLOW, S. S. ("Bar"), Jonesboro, Ark. "He's here, but his heart is in Oklahoma."
- SNEED, G. M. ("Milburn"), Moulton, Ia. "What would happen if he made a noise?"
- LOWRY, A. J. ("Froggy"), Kansas City, Kan. "Last week I talked to you about the—"
- KIMES, E. D. ("Luby"), Cameron, Mo. "I wonder if he can tell anything about the Isle of Four Roses?"
- WASSON, L. A. ("Wat"), Sioux City, Ia. "He would be a good dancer if it wasn't for two things—his feet."
- GARRETT, L. E. ("Attic"), Wakita, Okla. "Quiet, but it's the empty wagon that makes all the noise."
- WHIFFEN, P. L. ("Whif"), Horton, Kan. "Witty in his stalk, especially when vulcanizing plates."
- DAVIS, W. B. ("Davy"), Cottonwood Falls, Kan. "Is he a heart-breaker?"
- LAMBERT, T. H. ("Lammy"), Horton, Kan. "Whose goin' help me do my lab. work?"
- MCINTOSH, F. E. ("Mac"), Burns, Kan. An all-round, four-sided, square fellow. "Hey, kid, how did you like that one?"
- SMOOT, R. E. ("Red"), Polo, Mo. "How many teeth should you include in a rubber dam?"
- WOLF, K. A. ("Coyote"), Kensington, Kan. "How are the Hebrew friends?"

Look Ahead

The future's all before you, look ahead.
Let the past mistakes not bore you, look ahead;
Turn not backward eyes regretting
Over what is done, vain fretting;
But your glance straightforward setting, look ahead.

Life's of obstacles a jungle, look ahead,
On which every step may stumble, look ahead;
'Tis a path you can't go blindly,
With good luck to treat you kindly;
Slips must always in your mind be, look ahead.

There's no time for retrospection, look ahead;
If you do, fate makes direction, look ahead;
When you've gained at what you're aiming,
Further progress keep a-framing,
Make the future your own naming—look ahead.

—*Baltimore American.*



Phi Omega
Fraternity
DELTA RHO
CHAPTER
KANSAS CITY, WESTERN
DENTAL COLLEGE

1920

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Psi Omega

Founded in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1898

33 Alumni Chapters

46 Active Chapters

Delta Rho Chapter—Founded in the Kansas City Dental College in 1910

Delta Phi Chapter—Founded in the Western Dental College in 1912

Delta Rho Chapter Officers before uniting, 1919:

F. E. McIntosh.....	Grand Master
J. W. Lucas.....	Junior Grand Master
F. B. Hollingsworth.....	Secretary
J. H. Pence.....	Treasurer

Delta Phi Chapter Officers before uniting, 1919:

V. L. Partridge.....	Grand Master
A. D. Uhls.....	Junior Grand Master
T. G. Lambert.....	Secretary
U. S. Andrews.....	Treasurer

United under the chapter name Delta Rho, October 1, 1919.

Delta Rho Chapter Officers

Everett D. Gilbreath.....	Deputy Councilor
J. W. Lucas.....	Grand Master
H. J. Mosier.....	Junior Grand Master
H. W. Cayton.....	Secretary
C. J. Buster.....	Treasurer
J. L. Bloomheart.....	Chief Inquisitor
L. C. Bradshaw.....	Chief Interrogator
F. E. McIntosh.....	Editor
C. G. Porter.....	Historian
E. C. Cantrell.....	Inside Guardian
U. S. Andrews.....	Outside Guardian

Active Members

SENIORS

J. W. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.	J. P. Merritt, Independence, Kans.
E. R. Duncan, Browning, Mo.	G. E. Miller, Breyman, Mo.
E. A. Farrell, Wamego, Kans.	Ray Woodworth, Holton, Kans.
G. E. Faucett, Randall, Minn.	

JUNIORS

E. E. Baker, Carthage, Mo.	R. W. Edwards, Kansas City, Mo.
J. L. Bloomheart, Beverly, Kans.	C. W. Ewert, Clinton, Mo.
L. C. Bradshaw, Edina, Mo.	F. B. Hollingsworth, Wellington, Kans.
C. J. Buster, Luray, Kans.	L. P. Johnson, Clay Center, Kans.
G. W. Cooney, Hoisington, Kans.	J. W. Lucas, Bainsville, Kans.
R. W. Corman, Roswell, N. Mex.	F. E. McIntosh, Burns, Kans.
J. H. Pence, King City, Mo.	V. L. Partridge, Evansville, Wis.
G. F. Wanklyn, Frankfort, Kans.	G. M. Sneed, Moulton, Iowa.

SOPHOMORES

U. S. Andrews, Marysville, Kans.	L. G. Loew, Mendon, Mo.
E. C. Cantrell, Euerton, Mo.	H. D. Mosier, Hoxie, Kans.
H. W. Cayton, Marrisville, Mo.	H. J. Mosier, Hoxie, Kans.
L. G. Chapman, Kansas City, Mo.	C. G. Porter, Turney, Mo.
S. H. Flickinger, Morrill, Kans.	F. C. Sullivan, Girard, Kans.
S. H. Gwynn, Butler, Mo.	L. C. Taylor, Hoisington, Kans.
T. G. Lambert, Horton, Kans.	A. D. Uhls, White City, Kans.

FRESHMEN

V. H. Ernst, St. Cloud, Minn.	G. A. Linck, Leavenworth, Kans.
J. A. Howard, Kansas City, Mo.	F. L. Miller, Woodston, Kans.
D. H. Irwin, Ashland, Okla.	R. S. Pearson, Kansas City, Kans.
L. J. King, Pittsburg, Kans.	P. L. Whiffen, Horton, Kans.
W. G. Kunz, Kansas City, Kans.	

PLEDGES

J. P. Cooney, Hoisington, Kans.	C. R. Whistler, Morrill, Kans.
C. B. Erway, Natoma, Kans.	

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Dr. L. E. Eaton	Dr. I. M. Swain
-----------------	-----------------

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Dr. R. L. Christy	Dr. F. C. Elliott	Dr. I. M. Swain
Dr. L. E. Eaton	Dr. E. K. Musick	Dr. E. H. Westerhaver

- ANDREWS, ULYSSES S.—“Jake.” Jake’s honesty is only exceeded by his good work in the laboratory.
- ARMOUR, JACK W.—“Jack.” He received the commission of Major “over there” and now is home to receive the degree of D.D.S. over here.
- BAKER, EARL E.—“Bake.” Decided that married life was more attractive than Dentistry.
- BLOOMHEART, LESTER J.—“Bloom.” Former sod-buster, high school graduate, two years at K. U. and pretends to know something about Dentistry.
- BRADSHAW, LOUIS C.—“Brad.” “Give me a chew.” Always found in the corner of his laboratory telling a new one.
- BUSTER, CECIL J.—“Cecil Jasper.” The Luray farmer. Care taker of landlady’s parrot.
- CAYTON, HENRY W.—“Skinny.” Inventor of LePages glue as inlay cement.
- CANTRELL, ERNEST C.—“Cuck.” He is small but is recognized.
- CHAPMAN, LOUIS G.—“Louie.” “Give me a cigarette, Kid.” Thinks the anatomy hour is a good time to rest.
- COPMAN, WILLIAM R.—“Bill.” Much study has made him lean and pale.
- COONEY, GREY W.—“Slick.” Honest as a cat when the meat is out of reach.
- DUNCAN, EVERETT J.—“Duncan.” A light heart lives long. His good nature has won him a host of friends.
- EDWARDS, RALPH W.—“Eddie.” Lawyer by birth, dentistry by trade, crapshooter by habit, but has quit that trade.
- ERNST, VICTOR H.—“Vic.” Will be a success; never wastes a nickel.
- EWERT, CLAUS W.—“Claus.” The lost hair on top of his head is breaking out on his upper lip instead.
- FAUCETT, GLENN E.—“Spiggot.” President of the K. C.-W. Dental Society. Sure knows his stuff; promises to make a howling success in dentistry.
- FERRELL, EUGENE R.—“Gene.” Spent a year traveling in France. Very popular among the women.
- FLICKINGER, STANLEY H.—“Flick.” Basket Ball. Very studious and a conscientious worker.
- GWYNN, SHELBY H.—“Shorty.” Very quiet, but “Silence is the mask of wisdom.”
- HOLLINGSWORTH, FLOYD B.—“Holly.” “Wellington.” Editor - in - Chief of Bushwhacker. Has sighed to many, but thinks he loves but one.
- HOWARD, JERRY A.—“Jerry.” Thinks 8:30 is entirely too early for school to begin.
- IRWIN, DOUGLAS H.—“Douglas.” “Boy, she’s the keenest woman in Kansas City.”
- JOHNSON, LAMPFORD P.—“Lammy.” Ex-jockey from Clay Center. Plate work a specialty.
- KING, LOUIS J.—“King.” Caruso’s shadow. He possesses a voice rich and rare.
- KUNZ, WALLACE G.—“Kunz.” Comes over from K. C., K., each day; going to make the profession pay.
- LAMBERT, THURMAN G.—“Lam.” Keeps next to late styles by working for Fitwells.

- LINCK, GEORGE A.—“Link.” The Rednecks would preferably listen to Linck than Dr. Laning.
- LOEW, GLEN W.—“Marcus.” Gone but not forgotten. We hope for his speedy return.
- LUCAS, JOHN W.—“Luke.” Grand Master. Bainesville wheat king. Wichita jazz hound.
- MERRITT, GLEN E.—“Merritt.” Early riser, but never got the worms. “Who in the H—— wants worms?”
- MILLER, GLENN E.—“Runt.” Prosperous student barber, fast and careful always.
- MILLER, FRANK L.—“Miller.” Aspirations: First, dancing; second, dentistry; third, religion.”
- MOSIER, HARRY D.—“Mosier.” Had good luck in capturing a prize, but does not lessen his determination to be a social leader.
- MOSIER, HOWARD J.—“Swede.” His good nature and pleasing ways are admired by everyone.
- MCINTOSH, FRED E.—“Mac.” Former K. U. student. Ex-Grand Master. Delegate from Delta Rho to National Dental Association held in New Orleans October 20, 1919.
- PARTRIDGE, VAUGHN L.—“V. L.” Ex-Grand Master. Comes to school in his Jitney No. 69.
- PEARSON, RALPH S.—“Shorty.” Must be a bear among the women, judging from the girls he imports from K. C., K.
- PENCE, JAMES H.—“James Harvey.” Manager of Basket Ball. Firm believer in Liberty, else why all the weekly trips?
- PORTER, CHASTAIN G.—“Chastain.” He will eat until he sweats and work until he freezes.
- SNEED, MELBORNE G.—“Melborne.” I am one of those gentle ones that will treat the devil himself with courtesy.
- SULLIVAN, FRANK C.—“Sully.” Hard time to remember just where the college is located.
- TAYLOR, LEONARD C.—“Craig.” Decided that a married man can absorb more dentistry.
- UHLS, ALONZO D.—“Heinie.” “What will you take to carve me a set of plaster teeth?”
- WANKLYN, GEORGE F.—“Deacon.” Has practiced dentistry fourteen years. One of the best men we have; his work always first.
- WHIFFEN, PAUL L.—“Paul.” Loyal to the girl he left behind, but loves them all.
- WOODWORTH, RAY—“Speck.” As game as he is good looking.





Phi Chapter
1920



PHOTO BY MOORE

Chi Chapter Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

Founded at Ann Arbor Mich., in 1899.

Chapter founded at Kansas City, Mo., in 1908.

OFFICERS

Dr. R. J. Rinehart.....	Deputy Supreme President
Owen M. Henderson.....	President
Frank H. Knoop.....	Vice-President
R. Elmer Smoot.....	Secretary
Ernest D. Kimes.....	Treasurer
Lloyd M. Barger.....	Editor
Harry N. Wagner.....	Master of Ceremonies

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R. Graham, Summerfield, Kans.	T. T. Moen, Cresco, Ia.

JUNIORS

R. E. Smooth, Polo, Mo.	B. H. Arnold, Kansas City, Kans.
E. D. Kimes, Cameron, Mo.	L. J. Blisner, Kansas City, Mo.
H. N. Wagner, Burlington Junction, Mo.	L. M. Barger, Kansas City, Mo.
F. S. Carney, Gillman, Ia.	F. N. Chamberlin, Glenwood, Ia.

SOPHOMORES

E. G. Brentari, Gallup, N. M.	T. P. Capps, Topeka, Kans.
K. A. Wolf, Kensington, Kans.	J. A. Fitzpatrick, Kansas City, Mo.
D. R. Hilton, Kansas City, Mo.	F. H. Knoop, Cameron, Mo.
C. R. Cline, Asotin, Wash.	

FRESHMEN

M. E. Hall, Kansas City, Mo.	Z. Fletcher, Preston, Kans.
L. F. Beveridge, Beatrice, Neb.	H. L. Klamet, Tonganoxie, Kans.
H. Debus, Kansas City, Kans.	M. O. Paine, Wyconda, Mo.
E. J. Joy, Kansas City, Mo.	W. B. Davis, Cottonwood Falls, Kans.
H. M. Wilcox, Lawrence, Kans.	W. H. Liggett, Wheatfield, Mo.
J. W. Pool, Norcatur, Kans.	

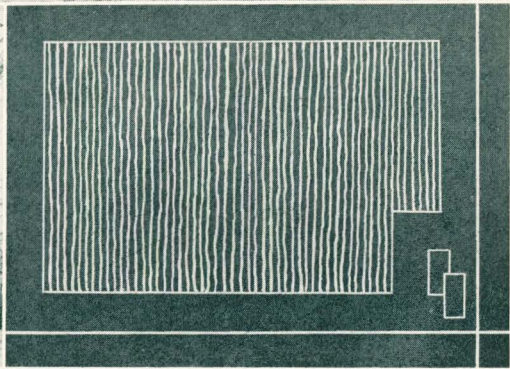
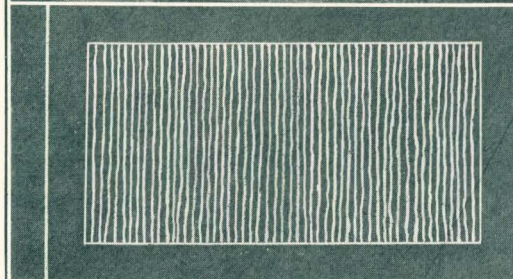
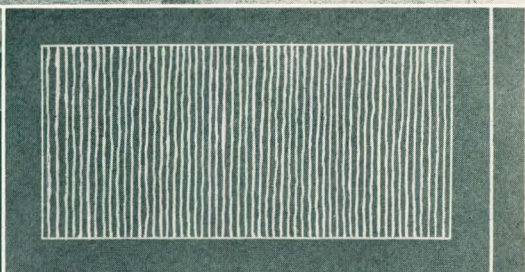
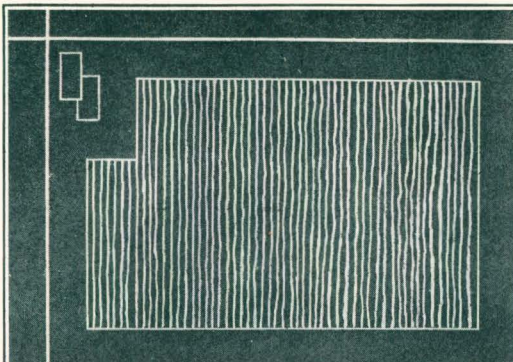
PLEDGES

J. Hall, Lyons, Kans.	L. Osborne, Topeka, Kans.
H. M. Stephenson, Iola, Kans.	H. R. Sheldon, Rochester, Minn.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. R. J. Rinehart	Dr. H. G. Tanzey	Dr. P. F. Gillbreath
Dr. E. J. Craig	Dr. H. E. Potter	Dr. F. S. Kavanah
	Dr. J. E. Huff	

- ARNOLD, B. H.—“Big Ben.” What would we do without this Republican advocate?
- BLISNER, L. J.—“Bliss.” Has recently acquired some form of neoplasm on the upper portion of his obicularis-oris.
- BRENTARI, E. G.—“Bren.” Rough and ready from the sand hills of the wild and woolly West.
- BARGER, L. M.—“Cy.” Buzzes’ side-kick.
- BEVERIDGE, I. F.—“Bevo.” The Freshman Tom Pendergast.
- CHAMBERLAIN, F. N.—“Buzz.” What we would like to know is about his ride on Twelfth Street astride a broomstick.
- CAPPS, T. P.—“Pompelius.” Takes a day off occasionally to give the girls of Topeka a treat.
- CARNEY, F. S.—“Fred.” Our nightingale from Grinnell.
- CLINE, C. R.—“Cliff.” Has a long list of widows.
- DEBUS, H.—“Deb.” Rates a date for a friend with his sister.
- DAVIS, H. B.—“Davy.” All the girls fall for him.
- FLETCHER, Z.—“Zell.” They called him “Count” in the army. He is well acquainted with flagpole at Swope Park.
- FITZPATRICK, E. J.—“Fitz.” Our quietest brother. Ha, Ha!
- GRAHAM, R.—“Roy.” Married, but single.
- GILL, C. L.—“Gill.” Has been thrown out of better places than a dental college.
- HENDERSON, O. M.—“Chick.” Ex-president of the Beatie, Kans., Dental Society. Now taking a post-graduate course at the Kansas City-Western Dental College.
- HILTON, D. R.—“Red the Second.” Has a friend at the Densmore.
- HALL, M. E.—“Max, Mike or Mick.” Did you ever see him shimmié?
- HALL, JAY—“Jason.” 110th Engineers, 35th Division.
- JOY, E. J.—“Joy.” Was a mess sergeant in the army.
- KNOOP, F. H.—“Nopp.” Rates a keen flapper on Forest near Thirty-first.
- KIMES, E. D.—“Looby.” Red’s side-kick. Diamond eyes.
- KLAMET, H. L.—“Honk.” Carries eggs for the fun of it.
- LIGGETT, W. H.—“Bud.” Courts a flower at Twenty-sixth and Brooklyn.
- MOEN, T. T.—“Mo-en.” Iowa’s best, and has rosy cheeks.
- OSBORNE, L.—“Doc” since he was 6 years old.
- POOL, J. W.—“Pool.” Even his name is a rotation.
- RAINE, M. O.—“Tiny.” Ask about his friend that he met on the train.
- SMOOT, R. E.—“Red.” Couldn’t exist without Looby to chew the rag with.
- STEPHENSON, H. M.—“Steve.” A demon at prosthetics.
- SHELDON, H. R.—“Shelly.” Fussier of ladies at Fifteenth and Paseo.
- WAGNER, H. N.—“Wag.” Can’t print all the dope we have on him.
- WILCOX, H. M.—“Bill.” 139th Infantry, 35th Division.
- WOLF, K. A.—“Coyote.” Another diamond-eyes. Has a dad that sells a cow occasionally to keep him in school.



Dentistry as a Vocation

BY H. B. GRANOT (Senior).

As dental education in the United States has now passed its three-quarter century mark as an organized effort in dentistry, it may profit us to examine the development of this important activity of our profession from the vantage-point of today, and to consider some of the influences which have served to make our profession a profitable as well as a suitable vocation.

Dental education is the process by which is imparted the knowledge and skill designed to qualify the prospective dentist for his services to mankind. It has necessarily advanced by the same slow process of progressive changes. Its development has been influenced by factors of good and evil with which it has come in contact.

One class of men make their way into the high places of life by cultivating their brains at the expense of their muscles. Others make an equal success by depending upon their muscles without much brain development. Both succeed, although the best men are those that develop both their brain and their muscles, while the poorest excuse humanity has to offer is the fellow that develops neither and expects dad's money to take the place of both.

Most young men seem to have exercised little or no influence over the destinies of their life pursuits or means of obtaining a livelihood, but appear to have been cast into vocations in which they were not intended.

It is very fortunate when a man is well satisfied with his business or profession, as the best results can only be obtained in that way, and no useless energy need be wasted to overcome a natural dislike or mad adaptability to his work.

Instead of giving due 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, many men decide without any consideration, and often complain in after years about the lack of advantages and opportunities in the vocations which they have so little considered in the beginning.

Dentistry is not without those in its rank that have some of this unrest and dissatisfaction; but with all this restlessness and dissatisfaction, there seems to come some good which would otherwise be missed. It is true that no man can completely compass any business, neither can any business completely fill the mental life of any man, but let us see what some of the advantages are that can be gotten from this calling of ours.

Dentistry is a business of short hours—a daylight business. Anyone with a good practice, and who does his work in a careful and conscientious manner, finds that he has done all in any one calling that his health and general welfare will permit. This very fact of short hours is one of the chief advantages presented by our vocation. One can have other pursuits, either for pleasure, or, if he so desires, for money. The fact remains that the dentist, even in a busy practice, has more legitimate time than almost any other business or professional man. No one has completely fulfilled his obligations to himself and society who has not cast his mental vision farther than the bonds of any one vocation.

Dentistry is full of men who have left their impress with us in ways which are not directly connected with our profession, because they have wisely used the time

in which they were not busy, and to a man scientifically inclined, dentistry offers many collateral fields for research.

Dentistry has many advantages over the medical and other professions; and in the matter of money, while the possibilities of dentistry do not in any sense equal those of some other professions, nevertheless it pays its faithful devotees and is as generous on the average as any of the other professions; and a man who uses business sense with his savings and suffers no disfavor from fortune has as good a chance as any one else.

The dignity of a profession is measured by the individuals in it, rather than by the profession itself. A man dissatisfied with himself can scarcely expect others to have confidence in him. Dentistry, as a profession, is and will be in the future, dignified so far as the dentists are efficient and honorable in their practice.

Let us all 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. Let us look with confidence and good cheer, knowing we can double our crop of blessings by cultivating the field of opportunity, and the world cares little how a man accomplishes a thing so that it is done legitimately.

Bacteriology

By C. W. O'DELL (Freshman).

We are inclined to debate with ourselves with regard to so much scientific and theoretical knowledge concerning the profession of Dentistry. Turn the pages of life backward and we find a large per cent of the profession to be reparative dentistry; such methods, however, did not serve the purpose, as they removed only the effect and not the cause. When up against real trouble we start immediately upon a search for the cause, and can you name one disturbance of the oral cavity that is not directly or indirectly the result of bacterial growth and action?

Many physical defects of the mouth that have been baffling to the practitioner are being brought to light through the study and research of pathological bacteriology. From studies in the domain of bacteriology our knowledge of the causation, course and prevention of infectious disease and pathological conditions is daily becoming more accurate, and it is needless to emphasize the relation of such knowledge to the manifold problems that present themselves to the student of modern dentistry.

It is very essential that the modern dentist has a thorough working basis of bacteriology; for no part of the anatomy is so uncleanly as the mouth. The mouth is one of the greatest avenues for the harboring of the pathogenic microbe. The mucous membrane, however, is very resistant to germ invasion, but during any mechanical abrasion of the mouth the "bug" lies in wait to make its way into the tissue, and in a short period of time there will have developed a case of infection.

Every practitioner should know the Pathogenic Bacteria, Pathogenic Protozoa, and the Ultramicroscopic Micro-organisms.

Temperament

By G. E. FAUCETT (Senior).

Patients require the exercise of courtesy and the closest study to know how best to approach them to dispel the common dread of the dental chair, and no operator is suited to the practice of dentistry who ignores this important feature of his work. It is a disgrace to the profession to permit the impression to prevail among all classes that dental operations are necessarily so painful. Some of the old-time operators are responsible because they too often ignored the feelings of their patients and treated them as if they were blocks of wood. Today we reap the harvest of this sowing in the almost universal dread with which patients approach the dental chair, owing to the time-old story of its tortures. In the modern dental practice there is little to justify this dread, and we should do all in our power to overcome this prevalent impression.

In studying our patient, very minute classifications could be made, but for our purpose a few general considerations may be of value.

First, we may note those of an over-wrought nervous temperament, which are by nature sensitive to impressions of all kinds, both physical and mental. When this condition is augmented by occupation or environment it calls upon the dentist for the exercise of all his facilities to successfully manage his patient. These people are usually of the higher order of intelligence, and while they are extremely difficult to handle, are quick to appreciate skillful service. To successfully meet these patients a thorough mastery of the minutest details of the work in hand is essential, and all procedures should be executed rapidly and quietly. There must be no false movements, and no lapse of closest application. A patient like this will endure pain, providing something is accomplished, but there must be no clumsy dabbling. Short sittings should be assigned. The operator must be keyed to the highest pitch—"on his toes" all the time.

There is another class—those irresponsible individuals who have no physical or mental stamina; they require a strong and firm hand to control them in all that they do. Their successful management calls for a rare combination of gentleness and firmness. With this particular class it is perhaps courteous to be almost harsh, or at least unusually stern. They must be given to understand that no trifling will be tolerated. However, if it is necessary to use exceptional sternness during an operation it should always be tempered, before the patient leaves the chair, with the kindest possible tone of voice, so that the patient leaves convinced that the dentist is really kind at heart, but only severe for the patient's own good.

Some patients simulate pain; they are as apt to flinch when sound enamel is touched as when sensitive dentine is being excavated. As soon as the operator detects evidence of such deception he should have it out with the patient then and there, and leave no doubt in the patient's mind that the operator is not to tolerate trifling. But when it is really necessary to cause the patient pain the utmost kindness should be shown and every effort made to aid the patient over the painful period.

The care of children requires close application. To successfully handle them the dentist must have an inherent love for children. They should be met with a cheery smile and made to feel that everything in the world is cheerful. It is un-

fortunate that children often come from an environment that has taught them to look upon the dentist with horror. It is a prime duty of the dentist to dispel this feeling, and if he has sufficient tact, kindness and good judgment he will be successful in making a fast friend and a good patient. At the first sitting always avoid causing pain and, until a feeling of harmony and confidence is established between patient and operator, little should be undertaken in the way of operative procedures. Tact, kindness, the alleviation of pain, lack of deception, and short sittings, all harmonize into successful management of the child's teeth.

We have considered a few of the more unusual cases; if we can successfully meet them we shall have no trouble with the average patient. It is the patient who is not the average that puts us to the test to prove ourselves great or small.

Conscientious Work

By DR. E. K. MUSICK.

Let your conscience be your guide, but keep your conscience in a strait-jacket and be ever on the alert lest the lure of easy money liken it unto India rubber. In the practice of dentistry, today as always, many opportunities for petty gain at the expense of an unsuspecting or perhaps ignorant patient present; but if this gain be made by a lessening of quality, either of material or effort, then indeed have we failed, for we have injured the patient and sacrificed our own self-respect. The rewards of our labors are not all measured in terms of dollars and cents; much pleasure is to be had from the contemplation of a service well rendered and a patient benefited thereby. Let us resolve ever to employ high-class materials and to match those materials with an effort never less than our best; so that, though the results be not ideal, we can face our critics and with a clear conscience say, "We did our best."

Dentistry in Japan

BY K. FURNICHI

Some forty years ago a dentist who was educated in America came back to his home land after he learned dentistry. He called attention of the public to the necessity of dental education, and he himself established the Dental College which is called the Tokyo Dental College. This institute set forth American systems. This is really the origin of the dental college in Japan. At that time it was the only dental school in the country. Now there are ten in number, including two big universities. Our universities have equally as high standards as any of the large universities in the U. S. A.

The rule of the college is almost similar to those colleges of the United States. The university course takes eight years to complete, this course including three years premedical. The medical course is ruled by strict regulation under the educational department. The text-books of the universities are similar to those of the United States. The Japanese study more for the theory than the mechanical ways.

There are three classes of Japanese dentists:

1. Those who graduated from the universities and who practice both dentistry and medicine.
2. Those who graduated from dental colleges (including American colleges) and are required to take no examination to practice, and practice dentistry only.
3. Those who passed government examinations, not having finished college. The university and college graduates are entitled to practice without taking the government examination.

The social position and professional standing is almost the same as in this country, and those who graduated from the universities are popular among dentists.

The dental profession in Japan promises much more in the future to compare with the medical practitioner.

The dental science in Japan is still in old mode and is not specialized for the branch study or special study as in America. We practice in small country towns. In my mind it may be years, but a time will come when we will practice the same as you do in America. There are about 8,000 dentists in Japan, and that is one dentist for every 7,000 people.

I am often asked if there is a man who extracts teeth by finger as skillfully as if they used an instrument. It is true indeed, but this performance is not classified as dental science and is performed by a limited number. Today the dentist has modern equipment and materials are well furnished; American ways and American instruments are used in every dental office in Japan.

The American people pay more attention to their teeth than any other nation of the world. This made American dentistry most popular among other nations. In our country it is not so thoroughly understood as in America, although there is a movement regarding oral hygiene. I hope the time will come soon to have free dental clinics as we see in the big cities of the United States.

A year or so ago the Japanese government sent a few principals of public schools to the United States to investigate the public school system, and the first report was the fact that the American schools pay attention to children's teeth and

how they are kept clean. They suggested that the public schools adopt the United States system for the school hygiene. I am in hopes the Japanese government will adopt the United States system in the near future.

Among the things we learned from the United States, dentistry is one of the most remarkable sciences in modern Japan. The American dental science is the reproduction of the American people. Japanese dentistry was first introduced by an American dentist, Dr. Elliott. Fifty years elapsed since that time and Japanese dentists are now able to stand by themselves in Japan. Now the time has come to take hand in hand our nearest friend across the ocean, for their mutual interest and research. I am desirous in the future to keep the contact with the American dentists as they did in past nearly half century.

The Professional College Boy

That the Professional College Boy is coming to the front rapidly is no question.

The great trouble is that so many fellows coming from the smaller towns and villages enter college, and they, being rather slow of conception, let brilliant opportunities pass by, and as a result they finish the course without fully developing themselves into a real college boy—or man, if that sounds better.

The purpose of this little lesson is to put the outward and visible signs of higher thought within the reach of the class. The inward signs count for little, as they cannot be depended upon.

They are like the chicken-pox and measles—you cannot tell which it is until the doctor arrives. No industry on earth offers such tempting opportunities as that of the Professional College Boy. The work is light and the pay—or, rather, the remittances from papa—are constant.

The studies are the lightest and there are no examinations.

To begin college life, first procure a good suit of clothes, which will be the “hall mark” of your position in life.

The shoulders must be three times the width of the waist, and must cast a shadow like the top of the letter T.

Don't let the mere trifle of being provided by nature with narrow shoulders worry you, for the tailor carries college shoulders in stock.

The trousers should be of that vague general sort which are profanely described as the “coming and going” variety.

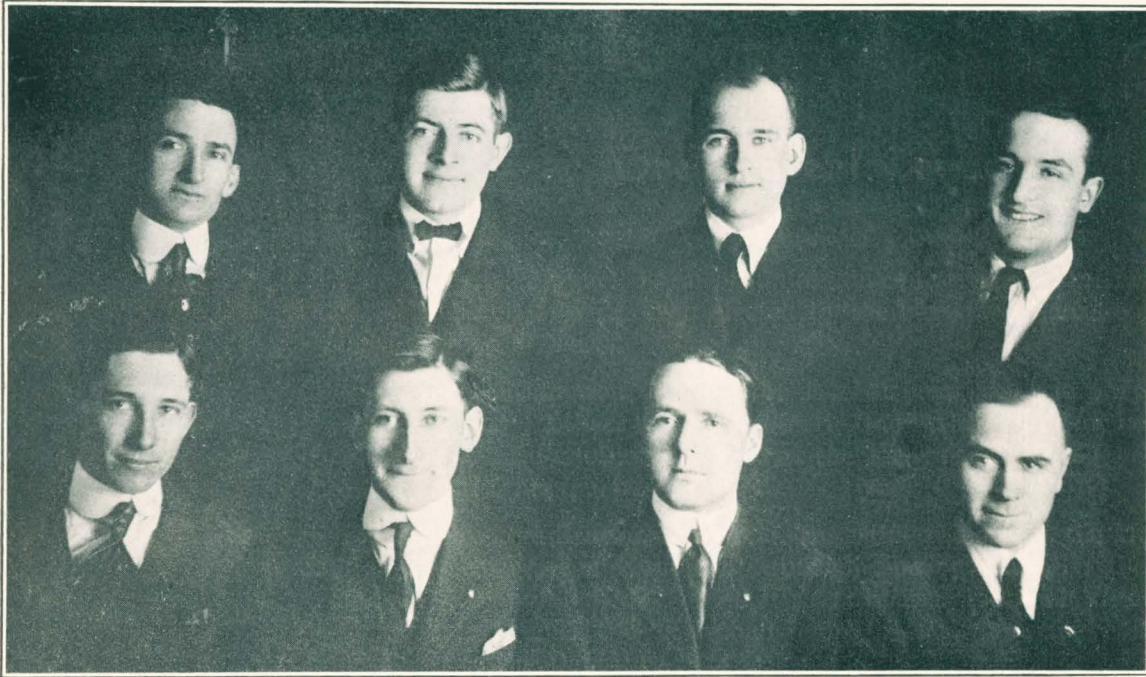
They must roll up at the bottom and sag, not bag, at the knees, and must flutter to a considerable extent. At the waist they should fit like a perfect 36 and then follow the lines of Venus.

The hair must be long and should grow in a dispirited sort of style in the back, nearly cover the ears, parted in the middle and combed back.

Get a dinky little cane, a ten-inch Camel holder, and a Dutchy hat that can be pulled down to the ears.

Then walk into lecture late and carelessly fall asleep, and they will all recognize you as the Professional College Boy.

F. B. H.



The Student Council

OFFICERS

V. L. Partridge.....	President
G. E. Miller.....	Vice-President
T. P. Capps.....	Secretary-Treasurer
C. W. O'Dell.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

SENIOR CLASS

G. E. Miller L. C. Lebo E. R. Duncan

JUNIOR CLASS

G. F. Wanklyn F. E. McIntosh V. L. Partridge

SOPHOMORE CLASS

T. P. Capps N. L. Goldman C. O. Jenson

FRESHMAN CLASS

M. E. Hall Jay Hall C. W. O'Dell

The Student Council

BY V. L. PARTRIDGE (Junior).

The Students' Council is an organization composed of three members from each class, the members having been elected by their respective classes. Then the Council elects its own officers.

The organization was founded for several purposes, one purpose being to create college spirit; another, to assist both the faculty and student body in any and all possible ways. Still another, to serve as the representative of the student body at large; and still other purposes.

All school organizations, such as the Athletic Society, the Musical Society and the Dental Society, come under its jurisdiction. Naturally, the question arises, "What has it accomplished?" Well, first, by assessing each student one dollar, it was enabled to finance the basketball team to a large extent; also to give some financial aid to the Dental Society.

It appointed a committee of five men to serve as "cheer leaders."

It appointed a man to lead the band.

It furnished a piano in the large lecture room.

It brought up before members of the faculty the following subjects:

- (1) Lights over lathes.
- (2) Clean toilets.
- (3) More lathes in freshman laboratory.
- (4) More locker room in laboratories.
- (5) Drinking fountains.
- (6) Change of schedules so that men working after 3 p. m. would not miss lectures.
- (7) Departmentizing infirmary work.

The drinking fountain has been promised. The Junior laboratory has been equipped with additional lockers. The infirmary work has been departmentized.

So, while a great deal has not been accomplished that it tried to do, yet some good has been done. At any rate, we hope that it will be a permanent organization in the college, and that it will serve the college in a good way from the standpoint of both the faculty and the student body.

Infected Inflammation

A leucocyte met a phagocyte,
 With a microbe half digested,
 And, stopping to chat for a little while,
 'Gainst adjoining cell walls rested.

Said the phagocyte to the leucocyte,
 "We've just had a fearful tussle,
 And you and your chums with nutriment
 Have got to get a hustle."

Then the leucocyte to the phagocyte
 Said, "I'm seeking information,
 So let me know what has occurred
 At the seat of inflammation."

"I understand that the trouble's caused
 By some pyogenic coccus,
 And it's rumored, too—if we waste time—
 Our boss is going to dock us."

So the phagocyte to the leucocyte
 Told a weird and fearful story,
 And said the fight for mastery
 Was hot, and fierce, and gory.

As he was rolling lazily,
 Not a thought of trouble pending,
 He felt the vessel wall contract,
 Then expand to point of rending.

As through a crack he quickly peeped,
 He saw right in the tissue
 Microbes in most frightful shapes
 Waiting for him to issue.

There were streptococ and staphlococ,
 And corkscrew spirella,
 In chains, in groups, and singly too,
 Some waving their flagella.

To make things worse, the microbes were
 (And thus ensure their mission)
 Increasing at a wondrous rate,
 By "splitting up" or "fission."

Said the phagocyte to the leucocyte,
 "I could not stand it longer,
 But to my fellow phagocytes
 Said, 'I guess we are the stronger.'

"So come with me, I'll lead you on,
 I'll show you how to beat 'em;
 Although they're numerous and brave,
 I guess we'll simply eat 'em.

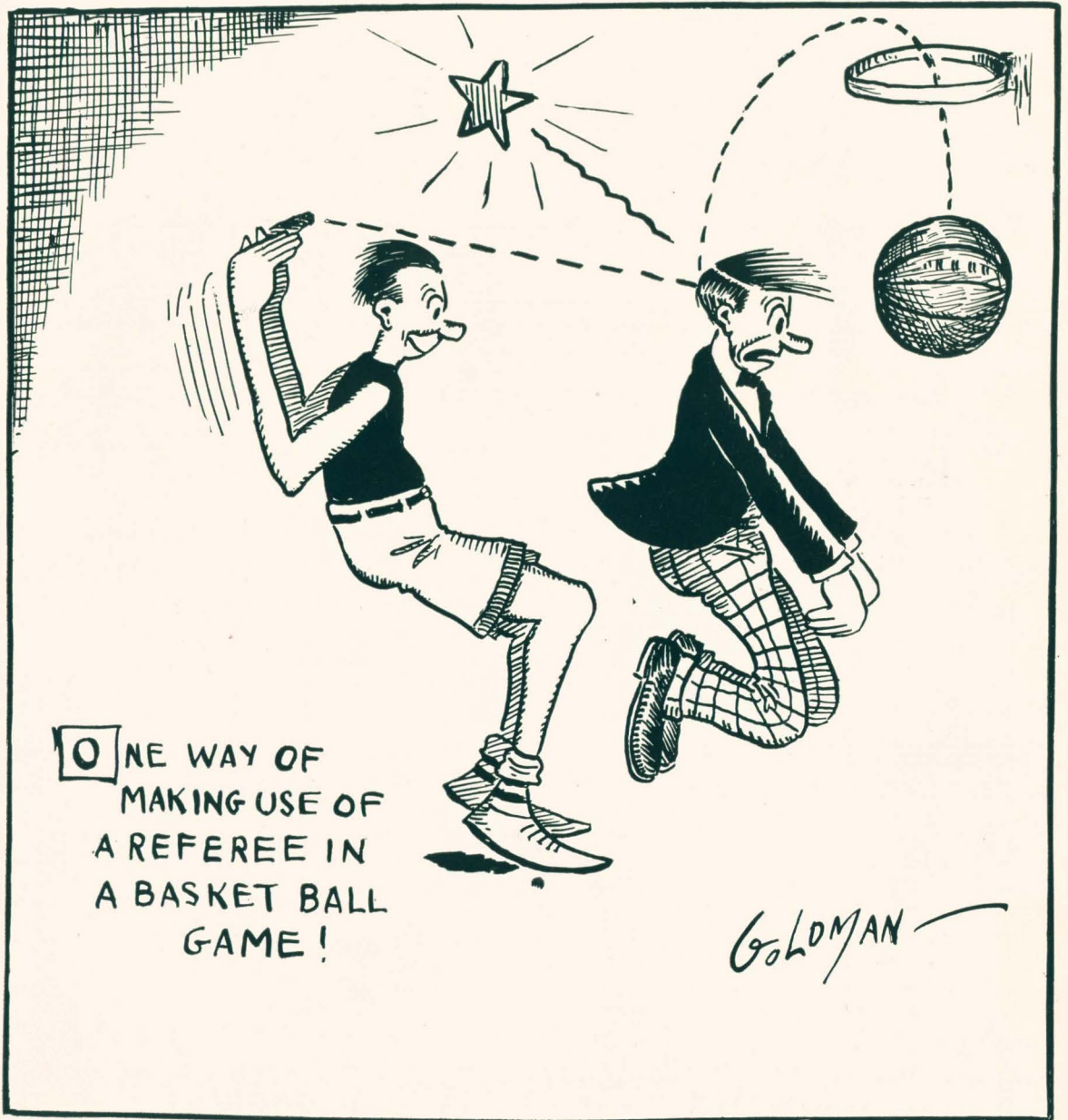
"Then out we poured into the throng,
 Who were all pathogenic,
 And, say, those Micks at once found out
 That we were strictly sthenic.

"Just as I said, we ate 'em up,
 As fast as we could reach 'em,
 And if a lesson still they need,
 Why, we'll be there to teach 'em.

"The victory's ours, though dearly bought,
 For many of our number
 Fell in the fight to rise no more,
 And in oblivion slumber."

Said the leucocyte to the phagocyte,
 "I'll be going, glad I met you;
 I hope you'll live to win more fights—"
 Said the phagocyte, "You bet you."

BASKETBALL





SHIRA
CENTER



MC KAY
GUARD



LORD
GUARD



COHEN
GUARD



ERNST
FORWARD



FLICKINGER
CAP. FORWARD



JACKSON
GUARD



WHISTLER
FORWARD



STEELE
CENTER



DUNCAN
CENTER



GRUBBLE
FORWARD

Basket Ball Team

FRANK SHIRA, Center—Dewey, Oklahoma.

He has white hair,
But he is there,
Fighting them fair.

STANLEY H. FLICKINGER, Forward, Captain—Morrill, Kansas.

If he can practice dentistry like he can play
basket ball, we will be proud of "Flick."

VICTOR ERNST, Forward—St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Plays a head game. Noted for his famous dribbling.

CLINT LORD, Guard—Archie, Missouri.

A wonderful little player of endurance and speed.

ALLEN GRUEBBEL, Forward—Concordia, Missouri.

As steady as an old clock, never misses practice and
always on deck.

IVAN M. STEELE, Center—Moscow, Tennessee.

He has a reason for carrying Jack's suit case on
trips. Wonder what it is?

WOLFE COHEN, Guard—Kansas City, Missouri.

Played a wonderful game against Rockhurst, holding
Pat Mason to two goals.

EARL MCKAY, Guard—Hydro, Oklahoma.

Was never known to wear the same basket ball suit.
Always plays a steady game.

CLIFFORD WHISTLER, Forward—Morrill, Kansas.

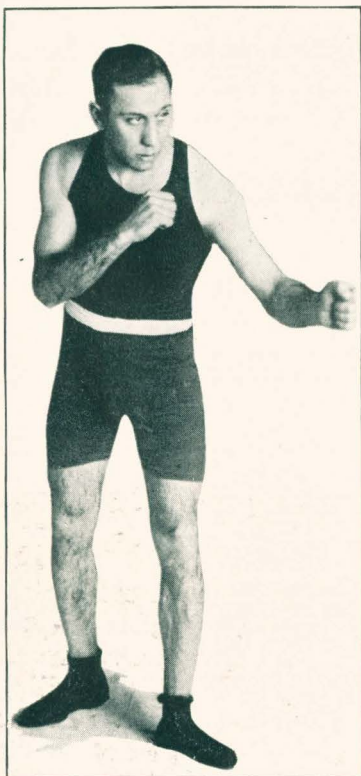
Came in late in the season, but made a strong finish.

R. L. DUNCAN, Guard-Center—Wheaton, Missouri.

Played one year with Western Dental College. Plays
a good, clean game.

J. B. JACKSON, Guard—Marquette, Kansas.

One of the fastest men on the team. Played his star
game against Rockhurst.



Tommy Ryan, a favorite of the Kansas City pugilistic world, won middle-weight amateur championship in his initial visit to the city. It required but a few short minutes for him to batter down his opponent.

Ryan fought a number of light heavies on the Pacific coast, keeping his winning column with the best percentage. During the last years in Kansas City he won five out of seven bouts, two being knockouts. Ryan has never turned down any of the local fighters should they want to test his mule-like kicks. He has wonderful endurance, with speed to follow it.

On entering college Ryan discontinued his appearance in public and makes no exhibition except by the sanction of the Athletic Department, as he considers himself a representative of the purple and gold, ready to defend it under the college name.

A forlorn microbe met by chance
At a swagger bactericidal dance
A proud baccillian belle, and she
Was first of the animalculae,
Of organism saccharine.
She was the protoplasmic queen,
The microscopical pride and pet
Of the biological smart set;
And so this infinitesimal swain
Evolved a pleading, low refrain.

"Oh lovely metamorphic germ,
What futile scientific term
Can well describe your many charms?
Come to these embryonic arms,
Then hie away to my cellular home
And be my little diatom!"

His epithelium burned with love,
He swore by molecules above
She'd be his own gregarious mate,
Or else he would disintegrate.

This amorous mite of a parasite
Pursued the germ both day and night,
And 'neath her window often played
A Darwin-Huxley serenade,
And warbled to her every day
This rhizopodical roundelay:

"O most primordial type of spore,
I never met your like before,
And though a microbe has no heart
From you, sweet germ, I'll never part;
We'll sit beneath some fungus growth,
Till dissolution claims us both."





The Small Dental College

By J. D. PATTERSON, D.D.S.

In these days of efficiency in all of life's affairs, we are often inclined to place too much weight in the argument that all educational activities should be confined to large institutions or universities.

This, I think, is a mistaken point of view; and because a certain coterie in the Dental Profession is imbued with the idea it will, I think, be well to analyze the claim as to its desirability or practicability.

These thoughts have been in mind since asked by your committee for the Annual to write a word for that publication; and such desire has been strongly encouraged by reading an editorial in the Kansas City Star of January 18th on "The Small College." From that editorial I quote as follows:

"The small college in America is an institution that has proved its case time after time. In war and in peace its students and graduates have displayed qualities of a unique character, have shown the ability to lead or to follow, and have exhibited moral qualities in times of stress that the nation could ill afford to be without. There is, or should be, no antagonism between the small college and the big university of several thousand students. The two are different, but one is not superior to the other. In fact, the deficiencies of one are the merits of the other, and both the institutions are needed in this country. They supplement each other."

If the above is true, then what applies to the general educational system must equally apply to professional schools. It is, of course, desirable that the dental student shall be so taught in all the very varied dental subjects which will enable him to render the "best service to the greatest number" in all branches of the Dental Profession.

It would be very interesting and convincing could it be proven which product—from the large school or the small—most capably fulfilled the destiny of superior service to suffering human beings.

But if such tabulation could be arrived at the writer has no hesitancy in saying that the product of the best grade of independent dental colleges would compare very favorably, if not excel, the output of the supposed more favored colleges with university connection.

At the small institution, it is my experience and belief that the teachers are harder workers than the salaried ones in the big institution. They, in small schools, often work on behalf of their enthusiasm and love of, and belief in, dental service. There the teacher's work is usually performed at financial loss.

In the small school, especially in a dental school, on account of infirmary and laboratory work, the opportunity for personal supervision by the instructor and personal contact is greater than in the large school. Thus the student is better trained in demeanor toward patients, and also in ethical standards of correct practice.

The tendency toward vocational training has been growing steadily, and plans for its adoption have been already established by universities in Wisconsin, New York and Massachusetts; and can it be denied that the small and independent dental school adheres more strictly to the lines of knowledge and skill required for competent dental service than does the dental department of a university? I think not, for experience has proven that in the university the dental student is often engaged in work that could better be given to work more in intimate relation to his vocation.

Again, in looking at the practicability of placing dental education in great universities only, it must appeal to the observer that the demand for dental service cannot be met by a limited number of schools; nor is it possible for all equipped prospective students, on account of distances, expense and environment, to avail themselves of university affiliation.

So, as in education generally, the independent private institution has been a necessary outcome and demand of the time and the place; has been established by enthusiastic members of the dental profession who have had no thought other than a laudable desire to benefit dental service. The small college has no antagonism with the larger college; both are necessary, and the graduate of the small institution should be as proud of his Alma Mater as he who has carried his lessons in marble halls; and—blessed be—the writer thinks he of the small college is the prouder of the two. He has a stanch belief in Loyalty.

Continuous Education

While one must put forth his best effort to the acquirement of the knowledge embraced in the profession he has chosen, and by or through which he expects to serve the people to gain his livelihood, if he is wise he will not refuse any piece of knowledge which may be within his reach simply because it seems at the time to be of no use to him. A good working knowledge of any profession, business or trade is greatly strengthened if well buttressed by a general knowledge of as many facts of every-day life as possible. No man should refuse any bit of legitimate knowledge because he thinks it of no use to him, but should accept it, and file it away in his brain. This stock will grow, and by its constant accretion he will come some day to be an educated man, especially in the practical things of life; and he may be sure that a time will always come when these bits of knowledge will be of value, often of great value.

Make your education a continuous process. Store away facts, study them, correlate them, learn to use them, that you may achieve wisdom, and become known as a well-balanced man of common sense.

CHARLES CHANNING ALLEN.

Food for Thought

By ROY JAMES RINEHART, D.D.S.

(Address to Students)

When a young man becomes a senior in high school he begins to think more seriously of the future, especially if father is not rich. Each individual must think for himself and no one can really think for him. This is what education has been doing for him, and it is the reason that fifteen units of high school credits are required for entrance into dental college. Our system of education brings about the development of the mind at an early age, which otherwise would be much deferred, even though the individual was in possession of a good, active mind. Systematic training is the essence of mental growth.

What does it mean to think? The thinker is one who begins to realize that he is living in a great world of activity and progress, and that he has work to do that no one can do for him—much of it to do, no end to it; it must be done, and not to do it means indolence, limitation, apathy, ignorance, stupidity and degeneracy. The thinker realizes that there is some one in this world besides himself. He also begins to investigate himself. His course of study is directed to Self-Preservation, Self-Respect and Service. These three subjects are inseparable, because you must be self-sustaining, and if the seeds of manhood are planted in your consciousness you study Self-Respect in relation to your future activities.

Again, shall you be a thinker or a parasite?

He is a thinker who acquaints himself with Self-Preservation, Self-Respect and Service to mankind; he renders a service unselfishly and charitably. Does that mean to give your time without compensation? It does not. Are you asking for anyone's time and possessions without recompense? No. But you do ask a just service, which is an unselfish service; and you also ask a willing service, which is a charitable service. For such service rendered you demonstrate Self-Preservation and Self-Respect.

It requires thought to accomplish anything. Do you construct your work without thought? Where was this building before the hands of man constructed it upon this ground? Wasn't it a picture in the mind of the architect? Was the location of Kansas City made without due thought and consideration? Our government is an establishment brought about by experience, and worked out suitable for the needs of mankind; and because men think, the government of these United States is a progressive organization.

The world must be progressive, or degeneracy follows. This is seen in the study of the histories of countries, and in the reigns of the various rulers.

Thinking is the essence of everything. The creation of man was not an accident, but the emanation of a great Creator, which is also true of the entire universe with its unlimited and infinite solar system.

A thinker is one who knows, for he who knows thinks. Things are developed in consciousness. The real man is not flesh and bones, but that which thinks.

Then, what does it mean to think? It depends upon what we may term thinking. If we argue that two times two are four we are thinking, but if we argue that two times two are five we are not thinking. Erroneous thinking is

like a meteor—just an offshot. Erroneous thinking is an accident—a train wreck, an auto smash-up. Erroneous thinking is an absent mark, a loose filling, a failure in examination; it is the empty hand when diplomas are being awarded.

Thinking means Progress; it is the avoidance of errors; it is mastery. This world is in search of thinkers. It matters not what your profession or business is, if it is a service to mankind, then success is knocking at your door, and if you are thinking you will be at home and open the door. If you were a good barber and delivered a good shave in the proper manner, you would have plenty to shave. If you were a good editor and you edited a superior sheet, you would have plenty of advertisers and subscribers. If you are a dentist and you render a faithful, efficient, merciful and intelligent service, your reception-room will be crowded.

I said to a friend of mine more than ten years ago, "I am thinking of giving up the practice of dentistry because there is little money in it." My friend snapped a reply almost instantly. "There is money in it," he said, "but if you constantly argue to yourself that there is not, what can you expect? It is your thought and energy that establishes your business and maintains it. Every needed activity has a demand which far exceeds the efficient supply." So far-reaching and impressive were those thoughts that a new world in dentistry was discovered for me. I needed the rebuke, which had its results.

Organized thought is what gave the Germans their firm belief that they could conquer the world, but they were near-sighted; they did not believe it possible that organized thought could be established in so short a period of time, when they had been at it more than fifty years. Organized Self-Preservation, Self-Respect and Service were more powerful than organized Treachery, Tyranny and Barbarity.

Organization of thought means punctuality, order and system. If you have an orderly mind you will be punctual and systematic.

How do we obtain an organized mentality? It can be easily acquired. First, desire; desire for any good thing is an effectual and fervent prayer. Second, observation; when the trained eye sees the thing done, the mind conceives and the fingers respond. Third, study; an active mind constantly unfolds. Fourth, association; associated thought means co-operation. Fifth, application; you acquire anything by doing it.

Indifference robs, stupefies and stultifies. Disregard annihilates.

He said that he considered it worth much to be there and to learn the organized method used in this dental office. Each operation was thoroughly worked out in a systematic manner, so that each time he performed this operation he was definite and decisive in his *modus operandi*. Each step became a mechanically accurate operation, and very seldom did he make an error, and when he did he did not waste any time on misfits.

The success of all large industrial institutions lies in their organization and system. If a dental practice is built upon business principles as well as professional, the dentist will find his income many times larger than the numerous practitioners whose business is carried on in a haphazard manner.

This is your period of organization and advancement. Are you taking advantage of it?

A Profession

F. C. ELLIOTT, PH.G., D.D.S.

This question and its meaning is possibly little thought of in our daily work. We do not realize that in this question we are embracing the future as a whole; and if our future is one which, later, we may look back upon and be proud of, we must at this time realize, if possible, and answer this question now.

We may say that "this world owes us a living," yet progress in any life is not made by taking out more than is put in. This, in a way, should immediately quell the thought of our profession as a financial or business proposition.

Profession differs from a business or a trade in that financial remuneration is considered only from the standpoint of a livelihood and comfort. When you selected a profession as your life's work you, in a way, agreed that humanity was dependent upon men of intellect for preservation, and that you would consent to carry your share of it. A certain exaltation should come to you after a successful operation; a feeling that you had bettered someone—a feeling which should be yours, whether or no remuneration was received.

It seems that our professions are running strongly to specialization, which is commendable and needed, if it is not for personal gain. We find men who select a specialty, not as to whether they can qualify, but from a remunerative standpoint. We should not make this mistake, nor should we allow our minds to run to specialization while in school, as a specialist is only made from one who is well-founded in the basic knowledge of all departments of that profession.

It is true that in the Dental Profession we have a wonderful field in which to glorify it by doing greater deeds toward the betterment of humanity, and it lies in you to "carry on," if you will only analyze in your own mind the meaning of "A Profession."

Again we should remember that knowledge gained can never be taken away, yet how many of us do not realize our present position as compared to the future and allow opportunity after opportunity to slip away from us. We fail to study; fail to observe; and some day we may want that which we neglected today. We look out upon the profession as a bed of roses; we do not in our young hearts feel that we should ever meet failure or disaster, yet we may; and even now can't you recall someone who has failed? Could they have prevented this by opportune application? And on and on, we mustn't lose sight of what a profession really means.

We understand in the business world that a man may look for financial glory, he may attain this glory through the medium of advertising; and we wonder if glory could not be attained in a profession by the same method? Again we make a mistake, one of comparison. A profession stands distinctly to itself, and we cannot compare professional knowledge with a "brand of beans," or a certain type of an automobile; yet we find a few men who do, always a few. Possibly some of you may lose sight of the true meaning of Profession, and ostracize yourself from your brethren simply for financial gain; and again we find those who we may say are "within the law," yet are camouflaging through dentistry or medicine with technical nick-nacks and demanding high fees, yet the personal equation of gray-matter in some cases is lacking.

You must realize that now is the time to strike. Now!—not in times when society is depending on you, for you must remember that in a way these are lost years

—years of unproducing—which leaves you a burden on society, and that your future is to brighten life, elevate humanity, and amply repay, and pay for your blessings received and being received.

Then, as a recapitulation, we may say “A Profession,” your profession, must never suffer from a lack of ethics on your part; that it shall be sacrilegious for you to blacken it with blundering ignorance; that in your personal conduct you shall always hold high that which society demands from a Profession—your morals; that in all, those whom you meet during life’s walk can feel better for the meeting, and pass the word that you belonged to “A Profession.”

Radiography as a Factor in Hygiene

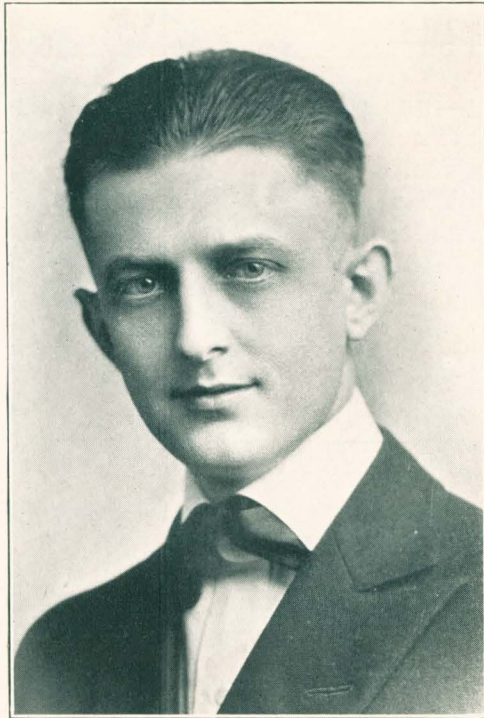
R. W. EDWARDS, '21.

As a determining factor in the elimination of systemic as well as oral manifestations, the X-ray is of inestimable value. We, as dentists, are chiefly concerned with oral conditions, but at the same time cannot overlook the fact that a great percentage of systemic disturbances are caused from the teeth and associated structures, and therefore it falls upon our shoulders to diagnose and eliminate these pathological conditions, either surgically or therapeutically. A case presents itself for examination—general condition anemic, rheumatism, gastric disorders, periodic headaches, nervousness, and possibly optic and aural disturbances; referred to the dentist by the physician for the elimination of any oral condition that may be the seat of any of these afflictions.

A clinical examination of the oral cavity reveals a few crowns and a bridge or two, apparently in good condition. But what of the underlying structures? Have we any knowledge of the condition of the apices of the roots of these crowned teeth? Or, again, the clinical examination may reveal a general debility of the oral tissues, and present a gingivitis or pyorrhea, but how are we to know to what extent the alveolus has been involved? Science has given us the Roentgen ray to determine the presence and extent of these pathological conditions, so would it not behoove us to take full advantage of the opportunity offered to locate these foci of infection that are so detrimental to the general health of the patient?

In every case referred for examination, X-rays should be taken of all the teeth, and in this manner the probable etiological factor causing the patient’s illness can be found—that is, if it is of dental origin. Briefly summarizing these conditions, they may be enumerated as follows: Apical abscesses, extensive resorption of bone, impaction of teeth, etc.

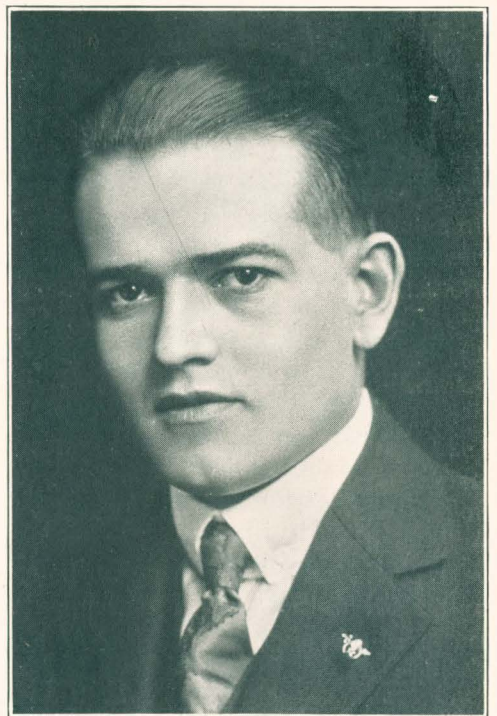
In making a diagnosis of any case, before we come to any definite conclusions, we should always employ the clinical diagnosis of the physical condition of the patient in conjunction with our X-ray findings. The correct interpretation of X-ray pictures will serve as a sound basis for our diagnosis. Opinions in regard to pathological conditions present should never be based on a single picture; if any uncertainty exists as to the true condition of the infection, other pictures should be taken, and from different angles, to verify our first conclusions.



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A Warning

You have now reached the discount section.

In the preceding sections of the book you have read the eulogies of the college's Great and Near-Great. The Seniors wrote their own ads, and the editor has tried to make the inmates of each section feel as much puffed-up as possible.

But herein we attempt to show the net worth of everyone. Inflated prices must be punctured. Nothing can eliminate the useless vapors better than distilling; nothing can stifle the incubus of ego better than heat.

So—

Throw open the blast, Clinkers, and let the cauldron sing a dirge. Prepare the victims for the grill.

You will read some things that may make you feel like hunting out the editor of this section for the purpose of defacement, but it will be of no use, for he will not be at home the day the BUSHWHACKER comes out. So you had better laugh with the rest of the readers; their turn is coming—they just haven't found it yet. We hope no one has been stepped on with undue rudeness; if so, we are sorry. But remember, if you're not among the "inflammables" it's a sign you don't deserve the recognition. Only the biggest and choicest cuts are used in this barbecue. We don't serve hash.

Hoist the asbestos curtain and we will continue our performance.

—F. B. H.



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'The House of Good Printing for Thirty Years'



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Gates Building

Tenth Street and Grand Avenue

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

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Laboratory**

OTHER HOUSES

St. Louis Dental Manufacturing Company

St. Louis, Mo.

Hettinger Brothers Manufacturing Company

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Character Sketches

There is a young fellow named Moen,
With a waist band that's slightly o'er grown.
He has quite a line,
Spreads it most of the time;
He can't help it. Oh, well, we all know him.

A kindly face, a merry smile,
And "Wery" busy all the while,
Who smokes cigars "Uncle Charley" style—
"Dutch" Reber.

A chubby form, a waddling gait,
By changing ways he may be great,
But sometimes comes to lectures late—
Fred Carney.

Bewitching smile, vaseline hair,
Waxed mustache, a baby stare,
Who is a judge of maidens fair—
John Lester Bloomheart.

Ruddy face, wavy hair,
Goes to sleep most anywhere;
When roll is taken never there—
Fred Chamberlain.

The finest boy you ever saw,
Though he's sometimes picked up by the law;
The best "Hill Billy" in Arkansas—
Claude Hudson.

Always jolly, feeling fine,
Rusty Ford and quite a line,
He has a "rattling" good time—
Vaughn Partridge.

Divinely tall, divinely fair,
Big blue eyes and dark brown hair,
With the ladies he's sure there—
Lewis Bradshaw.

We Are Big Enough to
be Small Enough
to be Big

We carry a complete line of
Dental Furniture
as well as Merchandise

The Pattison-McGrath Co.

*612 Bryant Building
Kansas City, Mo.*

We Manufacture Gold and Platinum Jewelry

Watch and Jewelry Repairing and Engraving

S. E. DUNN JEWELRY CO.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

Third Floor Shukert Bldg.

Fraternity and Class Pins and Rings Our Specialty

1115 GRAND AVE.

HOME MAIN 9859

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Living Expenses

The following table shows the estimated expenses of an average student at the Kansas City-Western Dental College. (Taken from a student's last year's expense account.)

Tuition	\$160.00
Board, Ramos Cafe.....	180.00
Board, Nanking's	50.00
Bed for roommate to sleep.....	15.00
Books that can't be borrowed.....	27.00
Stationery and stamps.....	25.00
Laundry	95.00
Tailor bill.....	234.56
Breakage of furniture.....	9.00
Dates and cabs.....	You know
Trips to Joe's.....	Can't remember
Chips and humps.....	291.00
Long distance	Every week
Jefferson and Gillis.....	???????
Instruments	500.00
BUSHWHACKER	3.00
Total	Ask Dad, he knows

Quality Is the Keynote Today

FITWELL CLOTHES bought from us are notable examples. For behind their making is the proof that quality and tailoring tells its own tale. To wear clothes that differ from the ordinary gives them class and tone. A glance at our Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits and Top Coats will explain. All the late models and colors—

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65

FITWELL CLOTHING CO., 1008 Main St.

Kansas City-Western Dental College

Kansas City, Mo.

Successor to the KANSAS CITY DENTAL COLLEGE
and the WESTERN DENTAL COLLEGE
of Kansas City, Mo.

Competent faculty and extensive equipment

15 units, or equivalent, of high school credit for entrance

Address

Charles Channing Allen, D.D.S., Dean, or Roy James Rinehart, D.D.S., Secy.-Treas.

Tenth Street and Troost Avenue

Benedict Club

Founded—Garden of Eden, B. C.

Charter Member of Alpha Chapter—*Adam.

Tooth-Carpenters Chapter, founded K. C.-W. Dental College, July 1, 1919.

Adopted by the married men of the college, in an effort to further assert their rights, that they might dominate in domestic affairs.

Requirements for membership: Candidate must have fallen a victim to the wiles of Cupid and committed Matrimony.

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High Mogul.....	G. E. Faucet
His Nibs.....	S. E. McCool
Chief Scribe.....	I. C. Smith
Filthy Lucol Tender.....	G. W. Cooney
Chief Bouncer.....	G. M. Reber
Trustees	Their Wives
Most Active Member.....	M. C. Zimmerman
Piker Member.....	G. M. Reber

MOTTO: "I love my wife."

INSIGNIA: Safety Pin.

FLOWER: Four Roses.

Fraters in Facultate: Too numerous to mention.

Fraters in Urbe: Ask the Census Man.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

H. B. Granot	S. A. McCool	J. F. Powell	G. E. Faucet
L. J. Bliesner	V. L. Partridge	L. C. Taylor	I. C. Smith
J. M. Chalmers	S. C. Thompson	A. D. Uhls	G. M. Reber
G. W. Cooney	L. C. Chapman	B. M. Houston	M. C. Zimmerman
		C. W. O'Dell	

PLEDGES

G. E. Miller	O. M. Henderson	J. V. Brown	F. B. Hollingsworth
Roy Graham	J. H. Pence	C. L. Gill	(in doubt)
Harry Mosier	G. M. Sneed	B. H. Arnold	R. W. Edwards
C. E. Slade	L. P. Johnson	A. G. McKinley	(to be initiated in June)

*Deceased.

Do You Know

- Who gives a vulcanite file with every set of plates? Ask Red Smoot.
 Who rides a broomstick down Twelfth Street on Armistice Day?
 Who discovered the new method of vulcanizing plates with the cloth in place?
 Who lost more crowns down rat holes last summer than he got credit for?
 Who tried to melt gold in a copper ladle and pour it into an inlay?
 Who is known as the Village Blacksmith?
 Who talks to the Rednecks like they were still in the army?
 Who teaches a course on "How to Make Money in the Infirmary?"
 Who plays African golf in the laboratory?

EDDIE KUHN and CHAQUETTE ORCHESTRAS

Greatest Musical Organization in the U. S. of High Class Orchestra Leaders.

MUSICIANS:—Eddie Kuhn, Orchestra and Piano; Emil Chaquette, Orchestra and Violinist;
Frank K. Lott, Bands; Beckhams Orchestra, Kate and Tom; Loren McMurray, Orchestra and Saxophone

Our star musicians under contract with us:

Frank Papilla, Accordion
Youngberg, Saxophone and Clarinet
Chas Beuder, Cornet
Murray Fitzgerald, Drums and Zyl.
Billy Womitan, Drums and Zyl.
Tom Beckman, Banjo
Kate Beckman, Piano
Dave Sight, Piano

Dick O'Kane, Piano
Eddie Kuhn, Piano
Emil Chaquette, Violin
Mattie Beuder, Trombone
Russell Botefuhr, Saxophone
Frank K. Lott, Trombone and Band Leader
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“SANT”
contains no soap, lye or caustic, and cannot injure the finest piece of work.

\$1.00 for a large can.

THE SANT CHEMICAL COMPANY

Write us for a liberal sample.

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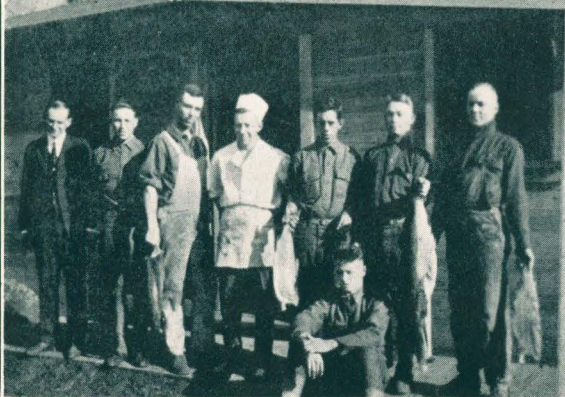
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Photographer

Eleventh and McGee Streets
Kansas City, Mo.

Maker of Photographs That Please

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR
THE BUSHWHACKER

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

K. C.-W. D. C., KANSAS CITY, MO.

We, the Senior Class of the K. C.-W. D. C., being of lawful age and sound mind, realizing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, do make this our last will and testament, to-wit:

That Dr. C. C. Allen shall be our sole executor, without bond, and shall first see that our tuition and other bills are paid, and make the following dispositions at such time and place as he shall see fit:

1. Our gold foil fillings be given to the Juniors.
2. Our root-canal work to the hard-working and patient Freshmen.
3. Our chairs in the Infirmary to the Sophs.
4. Our foot engines to the under-classmen at a price we will name.
5. All trash, etc., we may have left around the school be placed in the safe-keeping of Bruce.
6. The use of the lathes in the lab. to anyone who is mechanic enough to make them run.
7. The great privilege of paying tuition to all attending K. C.-W. D. C.
8. Plate swaging to Dr. Stark.
9. To Miss Marguerite we will another helper in the Infirmary.
10. To the demonstrators we leave a new punch, as we have worn their old ones out the past year.
11. To everyone connected with the school we leave our good-will and friendship, and wish them the superlative degree of success.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1920.



THE HARVARD CHAIR

Will not only meet all the requirements of an efficient and serviceable dental chair, but its beauty will add to the attractiveness of your office and its comfort will appeal to your patients.

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A Kiss

BY R. V. CANNON (Junior)

(Anticipation)

The pectoral billows rise and fall with audible vibration,
And frigid flashes come and go with regular pulsation,
And suboral moistures ebb and flow,
And aural colors brighter grow,
While aerial periods shorter grow in weird anticipation.

(Realization)

But when at last in brachial clasp without hallucination,
And labial nerves work out the curves designed for osculation,
And facial contact is complete,
And satisfying glances meet,
Then cerebation names the feat Neurotic Realization.

(Recollection)

With corporal disjunction now past ocular detection,
And mental stimulus regained for rational reflection,
A mental conflict being waged,
Cerebral judgment being staged,
A fatuous fantasy has raged within our recollection.

All Work Guaranteed

We Call and Deliver Promptly

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Coolidge Tube Type

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Buy a package and see how promptly and cheerfully you'll buy another when it's gone.

"KING"

Formula of J. A. Williams, D.D.S.

Manufactured by

King's Specialty Company,
Fort Wayne, Indiana, U. S. A.

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1030 East 12th Street

"The Place of Quality"

Students' Patronage Solicited

Home Phone Main 6582

A Leap Year Proposal

(In memory of our classmate, Earl E. Baker)

BY LITTLE SISTER

When Leap Year came, a maiden bold,
Fearing lest she be a spinster old,
Like other schoolmarms (wonder why?)
Decided she would at least try
Her skill with Cupid and not wait
Till man proposed, or set the date,
For well she knew the fickle things,
Who even shy at diamond rings.

When Leap Year came, she made a list
Of all the bachelors that Cupid missed
The year before; determined not to fail,
Nor give up the struggle till she captured a male.
So she started a campaign to change her name,
For this was her sole thought and aim,
Be he German, Irish, French, or Jew—
Perhaps even a Coon or Turk would do.

Luck was with her, for it happened one day
A poor innocent youth glanced her way.
Before he even had a chance to smile
At another, he was walking down the aisle,
To the Lohengrin march, she by his side,
A shrinking and a blushing bride.
To this, dear reader, always hold as sincere,
For it has happened to several this Leap Year.

(Being merely a friendly warning to poor, deluded, innocent, unsophisticated youths; for what woman has done or dreamed of doing, woman may do.)

Senior: "Now, Mrs. Jones, that tooth is very badly decayed and I will have to remove the nerve and give it several treatments."

Patient: "When will you put it back, Doctor?"

Bloom: "Runt, why are you putting that plaster on the floor?"

Runt: "Well, it won't stick on the ceiling."

"I'm havin' a tooth out tomorrow," said Esther.

"Goin' to have gas?" asked Marie.

"Well, I should say so; you don't get me sitting in the dark with no dentist."

Lucas (after a meal at the Baltimore): "My bill was \$7.65."

Miller: "The trouble was they took you for a regular boarder and charged you for a week's board and you didn't know enough to get the rest of it."

¶ You spend most of your time in your office. An office properly arranged and equipped will be an inspiration for your development.

¶ Our department for Office Planning and suggestions for Office Arrangement is at your service.

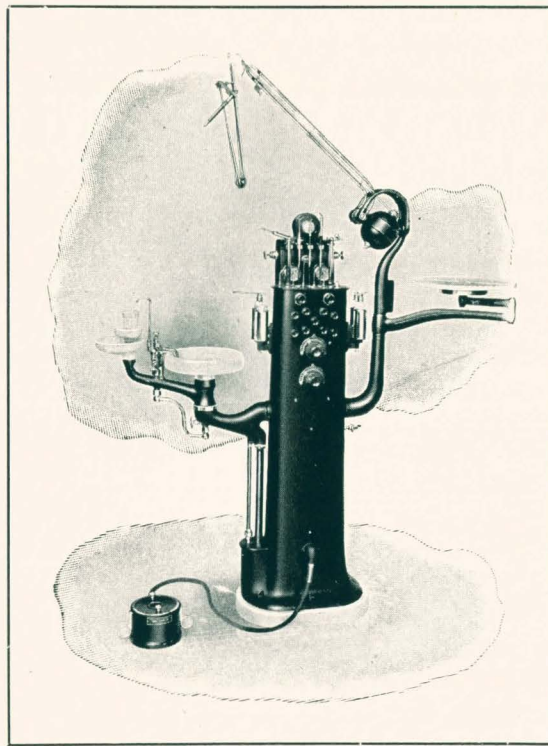
A branch office of this company, showing dental suites fully equipped and furnished has just been opened at

208 Minor Bldg., Corner 10th and McGee

Kansas City, Mo.

MR. JOHN C. EICHE, Manager

A visit any time at your convenience will be most welcome.



Ritter Dental Mfg. Co., Inc.

Rochester, N. Y.

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

Catherine: "Please say something."

WHAT IS AN IRRITANT?

Dissection two mornings and three evenings a week;

Thompson's senseless questions;

Redneck Huscher's intelligence(?);

K. C.-W. D. C. Lavatory;

Irwin's blondine mustache;

Redneck Klamet's derby;

Reber's new "Inwenches and Processes;"

Dr. Davidson's wrist watch;

Von Bohland's curiosity;

The question, "When is the BUSHWHACKER coming out?"

Dr. Westenhaver: "If mercurial poison was present and you could not look up in the text-book, how would you treat to cure it?"

Ferrel: "I'd send her to a doctor."

Prof. Haan: "Give effect on Amoeba contained in water through which a galvanic current is passed."

From Corner: "They shimmie."

SHAKESPERIAN COMEDIES

Rednecks: Comedy of Errors.

Sophomores: Much Ado About Nothing.

Juniors: Love's Labors Lost.

Seniors: All's Well That Ends Well.

He failed in Anatomy, flunked in Chem.;

They heard him softly hiss,

I'd like to find the man who said

"Ignorance is bliss."

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

Cayton: "Let it alone; it will starve to death."

Knoop: "At a recent banquet a man got up and left the table because someone told a story that he didn't approve."

Lady Friend: "Oh, how noble of him! What was the story?"



No matter how high

or how far forward the
standards of modern
dentistry may be car-
ried, Caulk Standards
for dental materials will
always be upheld in
worthy attendance—
Allies of good dentistry

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IN OPERATIVE LECTURE

Dr. Arrowsmith—Hays, what can you say as to the amount of retention in enamel?

Hays (waking up)—Not very much.

Dr. A.—Correct; there isn't much.

Carving teeth would try any one's patience; even Mr. Odell has learned the art of using profane language in quantity and not in quality.

Ask Steele how he likes chair baths.

IN BIOLOGY EXAM.

Odell—Now, boys, no ponies allowed in this class.

Redneck—What would be the consequences?

Odell—You and your pony would get kicked out.

Redneck—You're wrong; it would be a "horse" on you.

Things we hear so often: Don't throw plaster any place but on the floor. Don't put your extra plaster in plaster room; put it in the sink. Did any one find a flask top? Somebody swiped my wax spatula.

The car that I came in on had a wreck (it ran off the bridge).

The time changed and I forgot about it. Any chance of getting on roll call?

Woodrow Wilson, Jr., of Redneck class, has been elected president of Loafers' Union for third term.

Tale of dreams of a Freshman (dreaming he is a Junior), briefly told in "Bushwhacker":

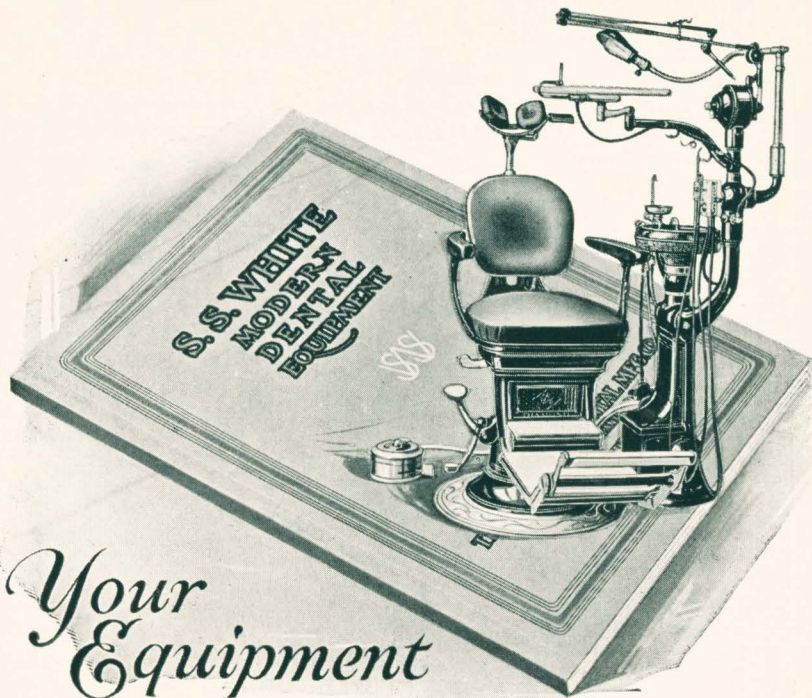
Brunette appears in office for treatment. Ushered to chair. "What seems to be the matter?" Squirts water over face instead of on teeth. Holds chisel in one hand and mallet in other. Wishes he were a "plow jockey" instead of a student. Hits an upper molar instead of a cent. inc. Assures her he is painless. Concludes that he is using the wrong thing at the right time. Kicks his shin in excitement. Exposes his ignorance by filling a sound tooth. Records his work and affixes his D.D.S.—Doggone Discouraging Start.

Wolfe (meditatively):

A little bit of writing, scribbled on a cuff,
Helps a guy remember lots of handy stuff.

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

Redneck: "No wonder so many of us flunk."



*Your
Equipment*

THE S.S. WHITE DIAMOND CHAIR
AND No. 3 EQUIPMENT STAND

THE CHARACTER of the service you render the public is reflected by your environment. Let your surroundings, your equipment, your facilities, be of the best.

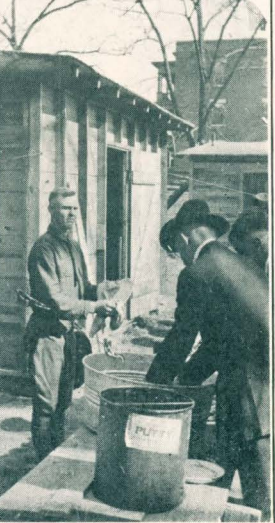
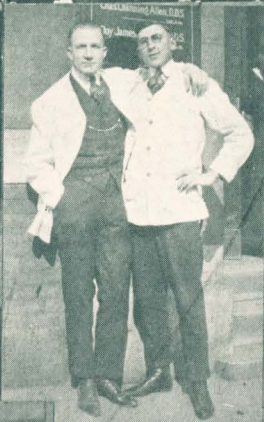
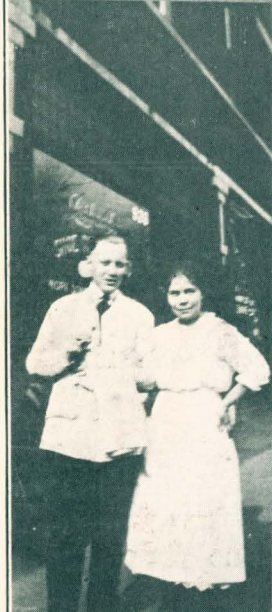
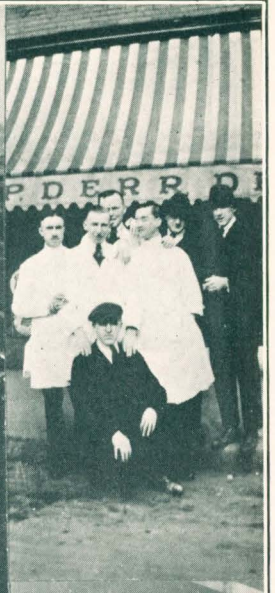
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"Modern Dental Equipment"
a beautiful new catalog, free on request.

The S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co.

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Getting "started right" now is largely "choosing right."

Nowhere in the selection of your equipment must more care be exercised than in the selection of your X-Ray outfit. It is a revenue producer and must pay for itself, and the amount of revenue you obtain will be based on the durability, simplicity and constancy of results to be obtained from the equipment you choose.

The Adams X-Ray was the first to used and standardize the Coolidge tube. (There is no question as to the superiority of the Coolidge tube.) The electrical equipment throughout is the best (General Electric).

The design and construction of the Adams X-Ray Unit combines the knowledge and skill of experts in the electrical, mechanical and X-Ray line.

The special features embodied in the X-Ray Unit, such as the stereoscopic adjustment, special film holder and guide, combined hand timer switch and special precautionary measures taken for the comfort and safety of both operator and patient, add to its other highly desirable features.

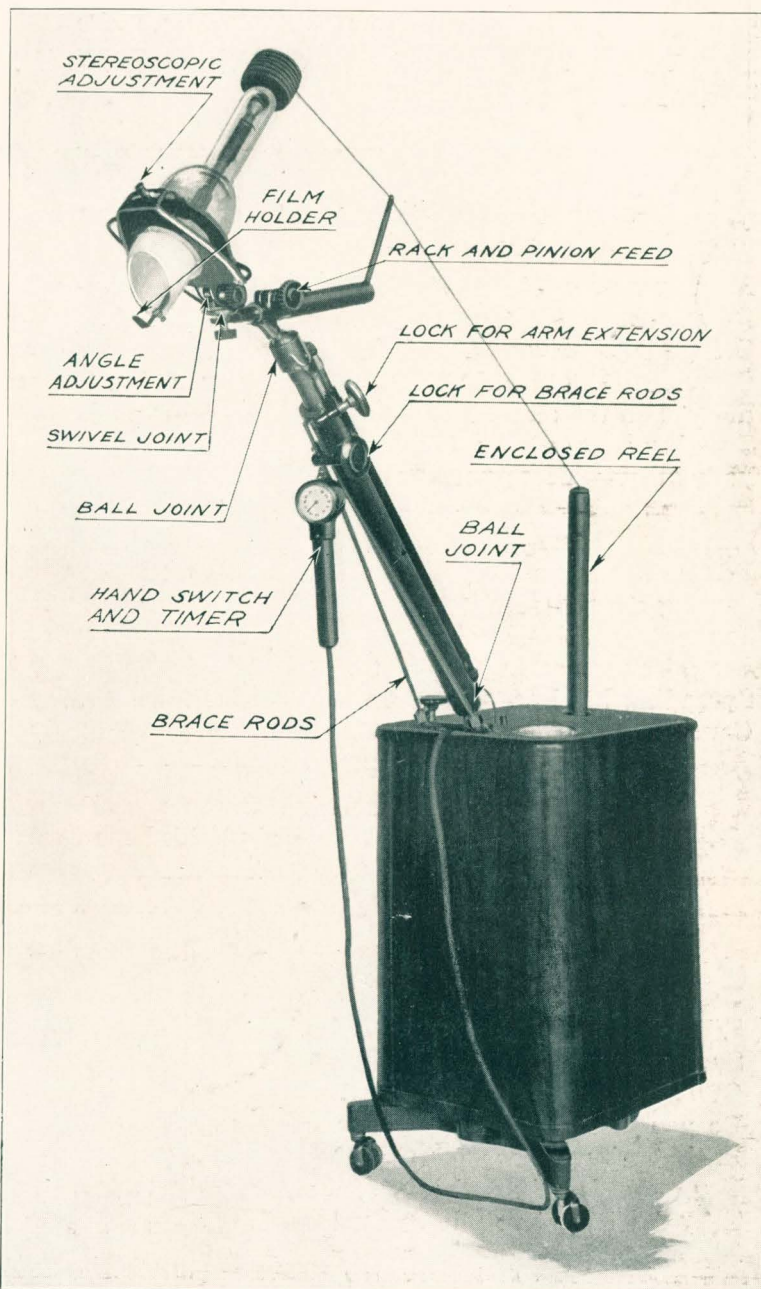
In addition, our nationwide organized service department stands ready to back our guarantee of permanent service and satisfaction.

Sold through recognized dental supply dealers only.

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Saving a nickel—Ernst.
Juggling peas on knife—Reber.
Spreading his line—Barger.
Carving teeth—Powell.

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Meeting trains—Smith.
Keeping their temper—Miss Margaret.
Jitney service—Haar.
Holding most jobs—Chalmers.
Stowing away chow—Porter.

—H. D. M.

Miss Margaret: "I think Jack Armour's mustache is cute."

Patient: "So do I. Why, it nearly tickled me to death last night."

CONSOLATION

Heaven help you, little man,
With that fuzz, your treasured plan!
Such a downy Chaplin bit
Of chaff upon your upper lip!
Do you fear the ladies fair?
Is that why you wear it there?
You are safe—they wish you joy;
They don't want you, little boy!

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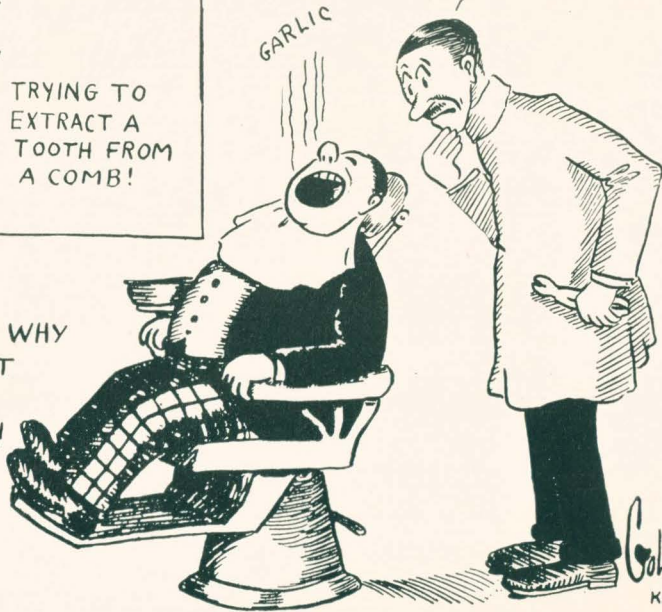
—Also Hats

DENTAL BOOBS NO. 981



TRYING TO
EXTRACT A
TOOTH FROM
A COMB!

I WONDER WHY
A DENTIST
ALWAYS
LOOKS DOWN
IN THE
MOUTH!

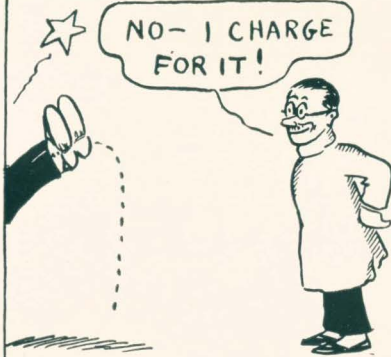


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K.C.W.A.C.

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YOU GIVE
GAS?



NO— I CHARGE
FOR IT!



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Is the aim of every Dental Student.

His laudable ambition is to some day have a perfectly appointed office, with an air of individuality stamped upon it, so that it will be distinctly remembered by patients as "his" office.

Success in this respect rests entirely in the correct selection of equipment. In the office illustrated above the dentist has wisely included an Electro Dental

Cabinet Unit Engine Operating Light

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Eternally getting it "rubbed in."
Doesn't know quite all he thought he did.
Never goes to a show, misses lectures or dates a girl.
Everlastingly buying candy.
Can't stay in school till 5:00.
Kills time telling about his home town girls.

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The Idle Hour.

Dr. Laning, Manager.

Time—1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Place—Large Lecture Room.

Reserved seats. Shows begin promptly. Now showing a continuation of pictures of "Ana" and "Tomy," or "Cutting Up of the Body."

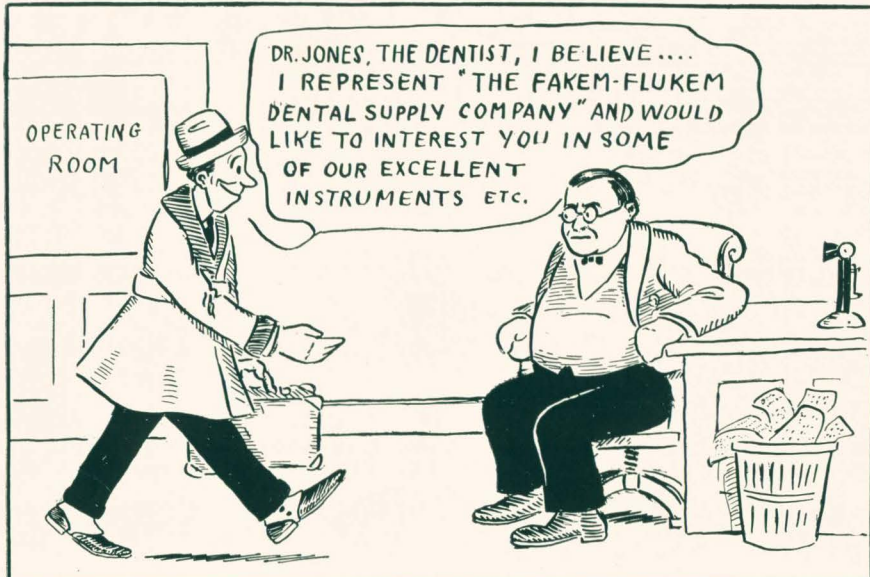
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AND TOURING CARS

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1106 East 12th St.

Kansas City, Mo.

Prof. Davidson, calling Soph. roll: "I have been notified that all persons answering roll call for someone else must be penalized."

Wolfe (thinking of K. U.-M. U. \$35 bet): "How many yards, Doctor?"

—H. D. M.

"I suppose your boy is giving a good account of himself at college?"

"Indeed he is," replied Mr. Grabcoinc; "almost every time he writes home. In the last letter I received he gave such a good account of himself I discounted its improbability and sent him a check for \$50."

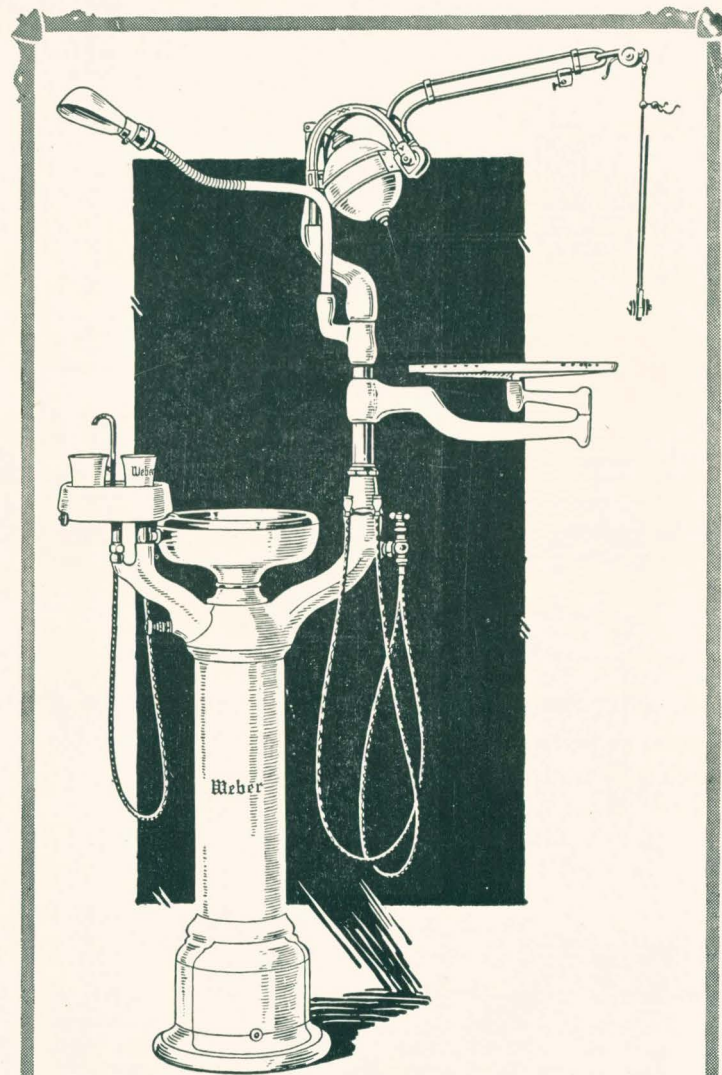
—H. D. M.

A New York actress rubbed her legs with pumice stone because silk stockings were so high; which brings us back to the old bark about

"The poor benighted Hindoo,
He does the best he kindoo;
He sticks to his caste,
From first to last;
And when his clothes wear out,
He makes his skin do."

"Watch your step," said Conductor Giroux to girl boarding car in front of school.

"I don't have to; those yaps over there are doing it for me."



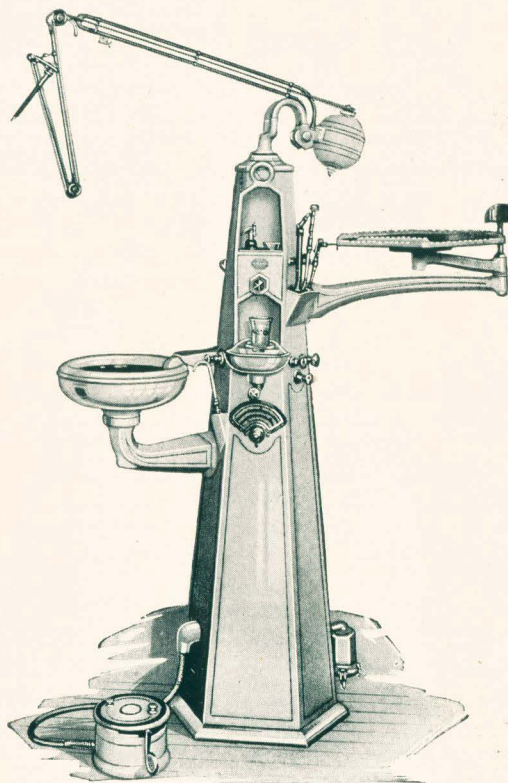
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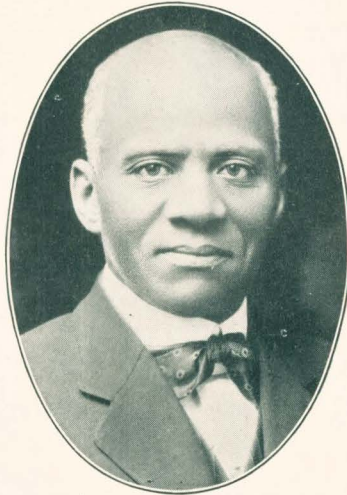
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The only dancing school in the Middle West conducting 6 full 3-hour sessions a week. Business is better. "There's a reason." Superior service and instructions by Prof. Wolfe and 20 specialists for teaching private lessons from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at both studios. 4 private and 4 class lessons \$5; 9 private lessons, \$10; 20 for \$20. Appointments by phone. Classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:30; Tuesday and Saturday, 3 to 5; advanced class 8 to 9; assembly dance 9 to 11:30 Thursday and Saturday. Dancing teachers furnished for local and out of town classes, military schools, colleges, societies or clubs; correspondence solicited. The downtown studio is 914 Grand Avenue, 3d floor. Home Main 8407, day or evening. Private lessons, or 14 couples may form a private class, 8 to 10 p. m. Literature and rate card upon request, or drop in for consultation. We have brought the dancing lessons downtown to you.

No. 2—914 Grand Ave., Third Floor. Home Main 8407; Bell Main 5035W.

No. 3—3302 Troost Avenue. Home Hyde Park 4070.

Special discount of \$1.00 to Dental College students if you mention this Adv.



BRUCE WALKER
K. C.-W. D. C. Janitor

Editor of BUSHWHACKER to staff: "Who'll write the history of the Junior Class?"

"Bradshaw, how about you?"

Graham: "Sure, he'll do. One doesn't have to know much."

Confectionery

Candy

Fruits

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Lunch

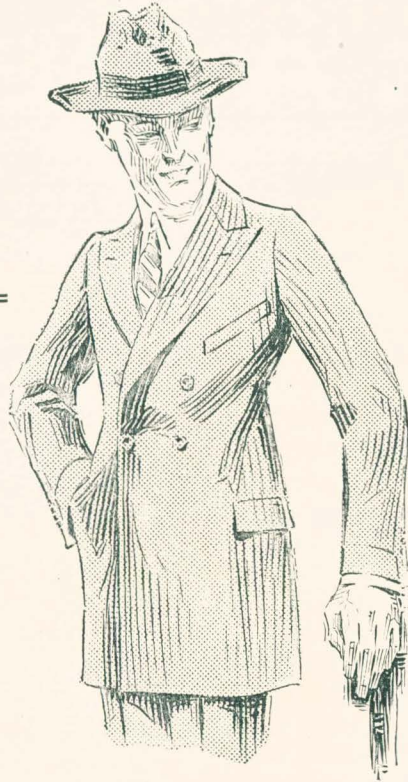
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ONLY TWO PLACES TO EAT—HERE AND HOME

NOT WORTH THE PRICE

A few years ago a 10-year-old boy, after considerable coaxing, permitted the dentist to give him a treatment. When the treatment was finished the boy got out of his chair and said, as he glowered at the dentist:

“My goodness, does my father have to pay you money for that?”

The *Parsons Sun* says the dental convention at Parsons now is head and shoulders above its other meetings. That was the way with the last dentist we met. He was head and shoulders above us and had a mean little drill in his hand.—*Kansas City Star*.

NO CHANCE

“Doctor,” said the notorious tightwad, “do you think you can get this tooth out without causing a shock to my nervous system?”

“I’m afraid not,” replied the dentist, dryly. “It will cost you a dollar.—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.”

IN BIOLOGY

Dr. Odell—What is use of starch in plant leaves.

Brilliant Redneck—To make them stiff.

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— THE —
TROOST AVENUE COOK SHOP

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FOR HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKE

Real Home Cooking.

1109 Troost Avenue

Home Phone 2824 Main

Thompson: "Doctor, is the abbreviation for boulevard B. V. D.?"
(Note: He does not wear them.)

—
"THE IDLE HOUR"

Oft upon the P. M.s cheery, while I listened tired and weary—
Listened to the lectures given since the golden days of yore—
Suddenly there came a quaking, for my neck was almost breaking,
And I awoke to find him saying words he said half hour before;
Nothing new from what he told us fully half an hour before,
"Idle Hour"—Yes! Nothing more!

Poster in the lower hall: Services will be held at the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, especially for the young people. Subject, "Mountains on the Road to Hell." Solo, "I Want to Go There," by Wood.

Corman is spending most of his later years trying to decide whether Eve was God's masterpiece or his greatest mistake.

Faucett: "I have used this treatment for years on abscessed teeth without a complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

Patient: "That dead men tell no tales."

Home Phone Del. 2982

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Women**

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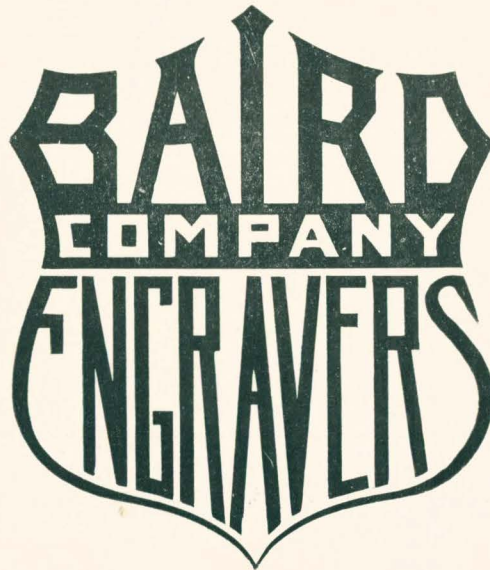
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