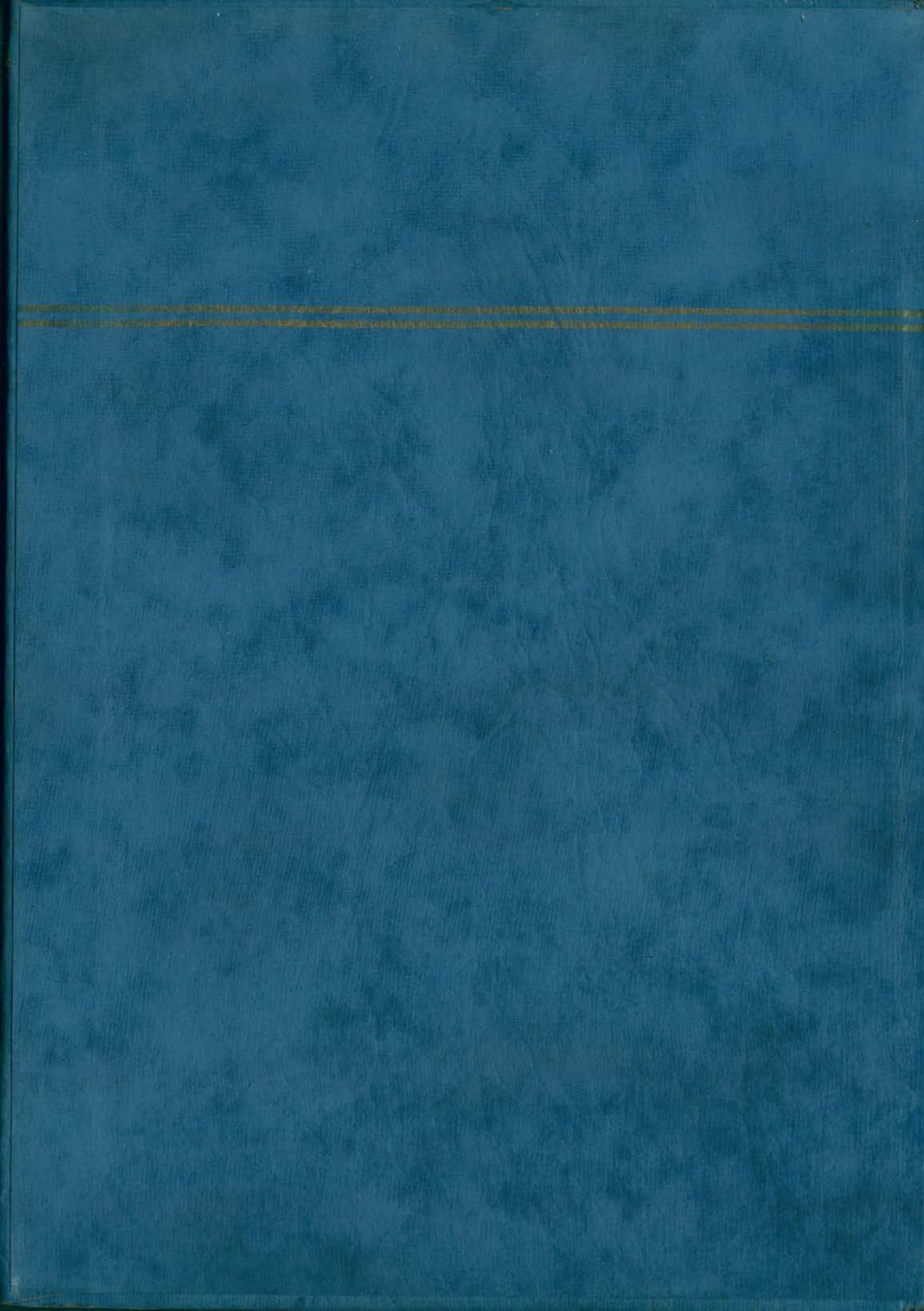
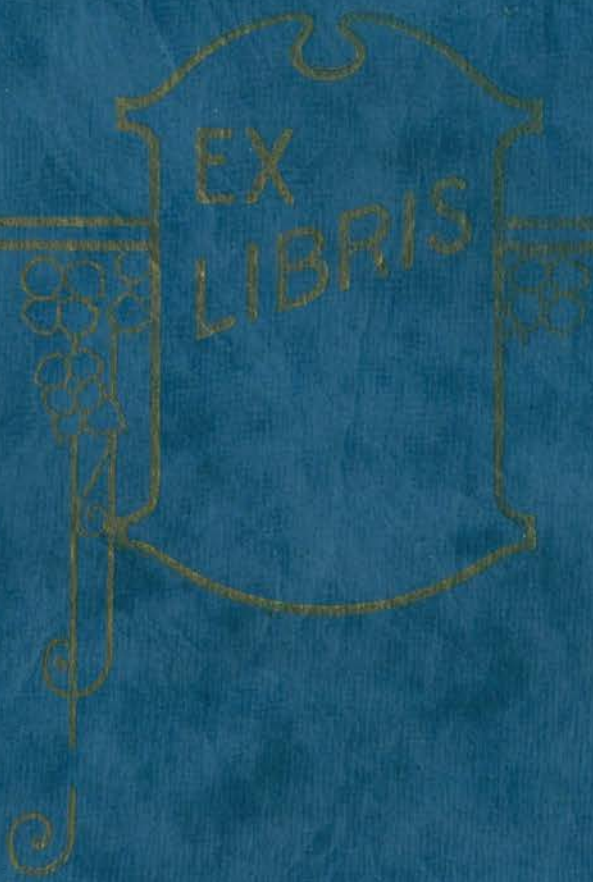


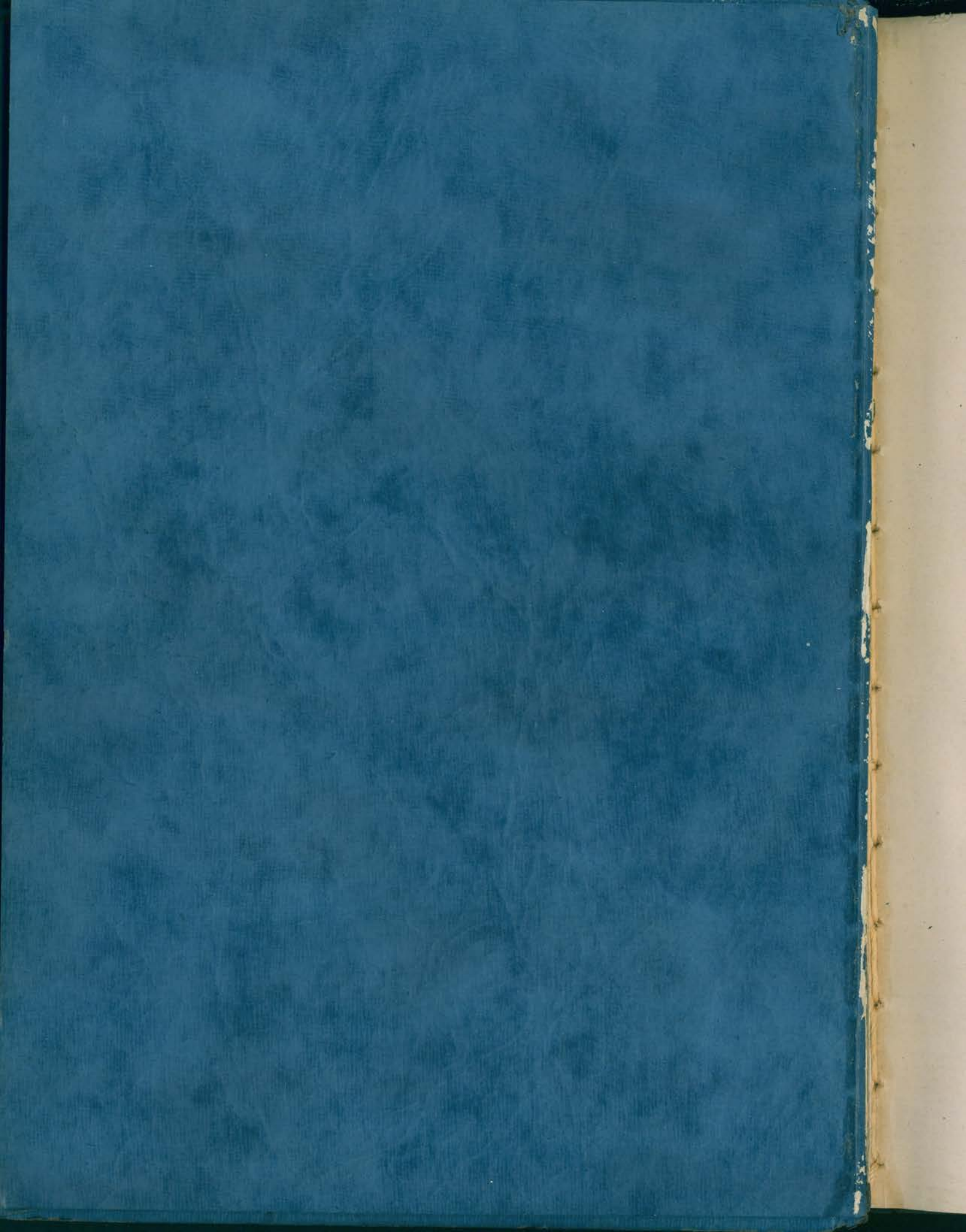
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BUSHWHACKER
1922





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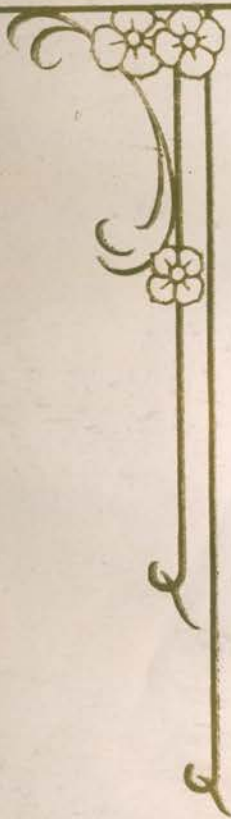


The 1922
BUSHWHACKER

VOL. III

PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS
of the
KANSAS CITY
WESTERN DENTAL
COLLEGE

Kansas City Missouri-



The 1922
BUSHWHACKER

A decorative flourish in gold ink, featuring a vertical stem with a small spiral at the bottom, and a horizontal bar at the top with three stylized flowers. The flourish is positioned to the right of the title and extends downwards.

A.M. SHIDLER
EDITOR

L.C. OSBORN
BUS. MGR.



DEDICATION

To Fredrick C. Elliott
We Respectfully Dedicate
The 1922 BUSHWHACKER

ORDER *of* BOOKS



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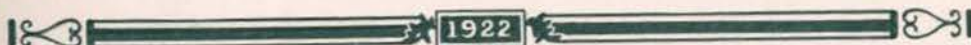
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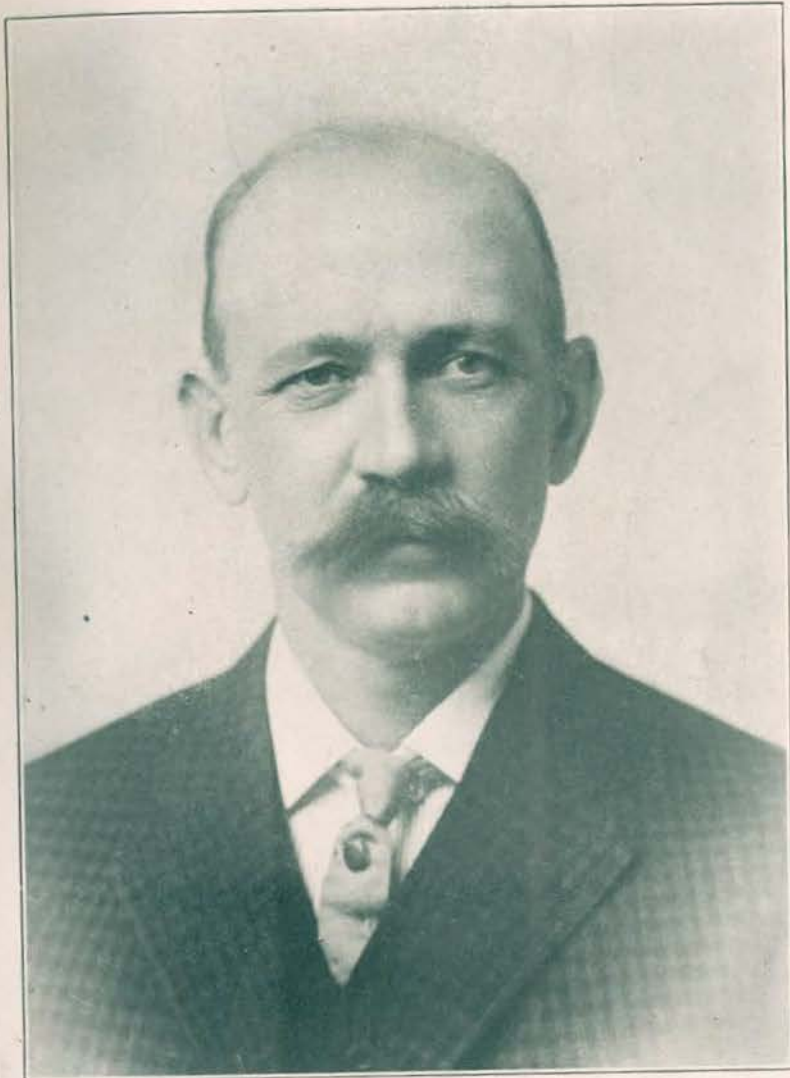
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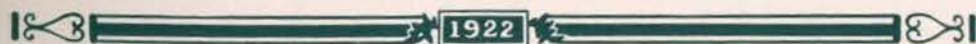
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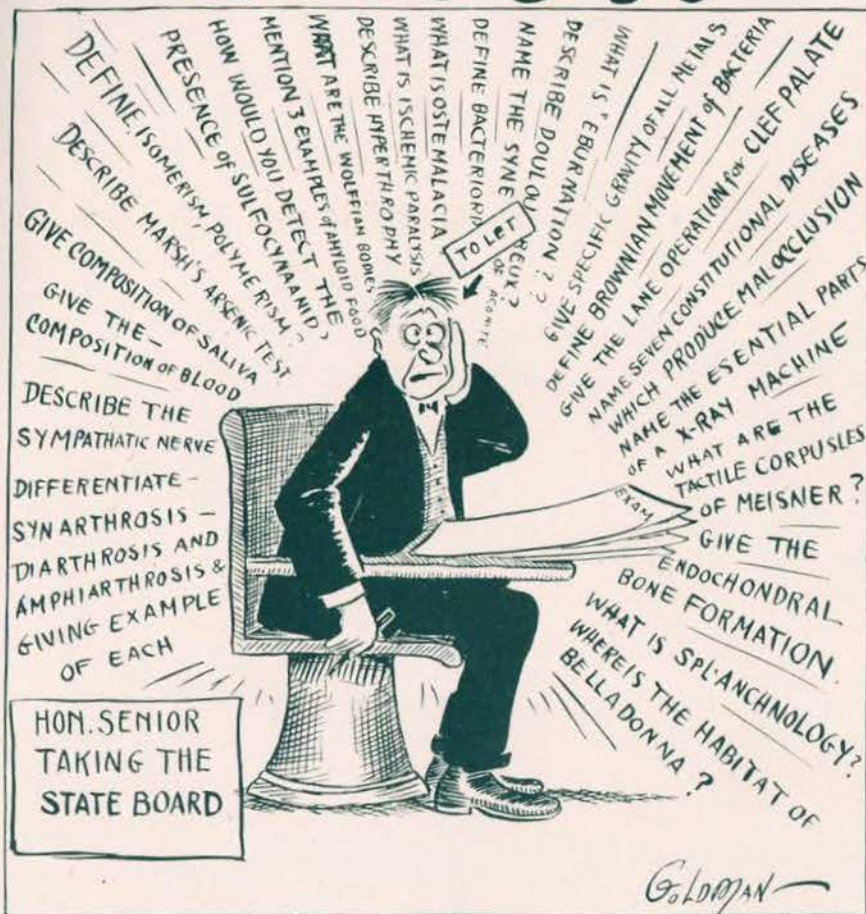


MARIE BUTNER
 Custodian



CLASSES

SENIOR





L. G. CHAPMAN ("Chap").
 Kansas City, Mo.
 (Panel No. 2)
 Psi Omega. One of the hard working type, not seen but always accomplishing something.

J. M. CLAYTON ("Morgan").
 Buffalo, Mo.
 Delta Sigma Delta. He's a women hater but the Bible says, "Love your enemies."
 "Ambition to own a medicine show."

W. COHEN ("Wuff").
 Kansas City, Mo.
 G. F. C. Hobby a square deal. Could have been one of our country's best athletes had not a professional life appealed to him.

H. S. COLDIRON ("Coldy").
 Columbus, Kan.
 G. F. C. "Any corn today, Sid." Is good at writing short stories, a man must have some diversions.

F. C. DENNY ("Red").
 Marionville, Mo.
 G. F. C. Class President. Our Porcelain Jacket crown man. We think he is going to Idaho but he is not going alone.

C. F. DUNCAN ("Stud").
 Fairview, Mo.
 Cabletow, G. F. C. says: "Variety is the spice of life." Wants all the spice. Is about to become a specialist in plate work.

R. L. DUNCAN ("Slim").

Wheaton, Mo.

G. F. C. Stud's Protege. Dentistry first and then basketball. Is an "honest to goodness," goodfellow.

H. A. ERICSON ("Aug").

Marquette, Kan.

Delta Sigma Delta. No matter how dark and dreary the day he wears a smile. "Why don't the girls leave me alone."

S. M. FAHRINGER ("Steve").

Catawissa, Pa.

Delta Sigma Delta. Keeps his head when all about him are losing theirs. Nene but himself can be his parallel.

F. F. FELLRATH ("Felly").

Kansas City, Mo.

Psi Omega. A fanatic on music, classical or jazz, preferable classical. He isn't dizzy, just wants to have his fun.

E. J. FITZPATRICK ("Fitz").

Kansas City, Mo.

Xi Psi Phi. A prominent Irish Practitioner. He advocated the use of "brick-bat," anesthesia in Sein Fein and Maxillary operations.

S. H. FLICKINGER ("Flick").

Morrill, Kan.

Psi Omega. He is a little prince with a royal heart. He has no enemies.





A. A. FREEBURG ("Free").

McPherson, Kan.

Delta Sigma Delta. His heart is as big as his feet. Specialty deaf and dumb patients.

N. L. GOLDMAN ("Dusty").

St. Joseph, Mo.

Annual cartoonist. Member of the "Foreign Legion." Always losing something.

H. F. GORMAN ("Caruso").

Hartville, Mo.

G. F. C. Connoisseur of ancient, medieval and modern melodies.

G. C. GUNZ ("Gamy").

Kansas City, Mo.

G. F. C. A capable sargeant. It is not known where he will hang his shingle, nevertheless his success is assured.

A. T. HASHIMOTO ("Hash").

Tokio, Japan.

G. F. C. Does not expect to revolutionize dentistry, although he has a good knowledge of it.

D. L. HILTON ("Red").

Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

Xi Psi Phi. From a newsboy to a dentist. You can't stop a selfmade man.

W. F. HUFFMAN ("Huff").

Versailles, Mo.

G. F. C. Diligent workman. Can make anything from a toothpick to a battleship. Some town is going to have a real dentist.

H. M. ISERMAN ("Herb").

Pittsburg, Kan.

G. F. C. Likes dad's Nash six. Will not let a piece of work go out which he would not wear himself.

J. B. JACKSON ("Jack").

Marquette, Kan.

Delta Sigma Delta. Needs no introduction. Everybodys friend and a jolly fellow.
"Where's that calf."

C. O. JENSON ("Jens").

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delta Sigma Delta. Does everything well. A more obliging one we never expect to meet.

R. R. JOHNSON ("Railroad").

Neosho, Mo.

He has labored hard to gain his D. D. S. Celebrated Armistice Day by signing a life partnership treaty.

F. H. KNOOP ("Tad").

Cameron, Mo.

Xi Psi Phi. Lincoln said, "If you want an aggressive boy with initiative, get a Red Headed Devil." Harold is beloved among men for all four qualities.





K. K. KNOWER ("Kenny"),
Enid, Okla.

He hath forgotten nothing which he hath learned. A quiet sort of a chap but enjoys a frolic at Troost Dancing Academy. Signs his mail K. K. K. (Klu Klux Klan).

T. G. LAMBERT ("Truckhorse"),
Horton, Kan.

Psi Omega. His stature is only excelled by his good nature. Boston Bulls a specialty.

O. K. LEABO ("K. O."),
Kansas City, Mo.

G. F. C. Politician Fifth Ward. Penny wise and pound foolish, not he. A chip off the old block of professionalism.

M. B. LEVIN ("Max"),
Kansas City, Mo.

Youngest member of the class has two professions. Famous as a root canal specialist, changes his treatments every three weeks.

W. F. LUCUS ("Luke"),
Creighton, Neb.

Delta Sigma Delta. Spent two years at Creighton University. His hobby is looking at wicker furniture. "What are women to me? I have one of my own."

S. M. MNOOKIN ("Sam"),
Kansas City, Mo.

Sam, is indeed a conscientious operator, always rendering the best service he knows how. Mighty good for his size, but some say he is not large enough. Business Dentistry—Jewelry side line

W. D. MORROW ("Bill"),
 Minot, South Dakota.
 Xi Psi Phi. Hails from Creighton U
 Mascot for Schultz. Member of the
 "Heavy Weight" Club.

R. L. MORGAN ("Dutch"),
 Washington, Kan.
 Cabletow. "Boys, loan me some mon-
 ey, I'm broke." Hails from Linn and
 shaves his head.

T. U. MORGAN ("T. U."),
 Kansas City, Mo.
 G. F. C. Brevity, "Please be brief." A
 real steady going fellow, expects to
 locate in the south.

H. D. MOSIER ("Harry"),
 Hoxie, Kan.
 Psi Omega. Always uses his head.
 "Let me see what can I do to give the
 boys a treat."

H. J. MOSIER ("Howard"),
 Hoxie, Kans.
 Psi Omega. He isn't one of the in-
 mates but for best results in an insti-
 tution of that kind there must be co-
 operation.

A. G. MCKINLEY ("Mac"),
 Kansas City, Kan.
 "Married Mac?" "Yes, it's the only
 life boys." Is a member of the "Harold
 Lloyd" squad.





T. C. McNEIL ("Tom"),
Missoula, Mont.

Cabletow. A good Betz customer. Uses snuff for desert. One of the best all around operators in the class.

E. OGLE ("Ogie"),
Enid, Okla.

G. F. C. President of the "Good Fellow's Club. Says he can hear his native state calling him. Oklahoma may as well mark down one more tally.

C. H. PETERSON ("Pete"),
Marquette, Kan.

Delta Sigma Delta. Business manager of the 1921 Bushwhacker. Has pleasing personality. Promises a brilliant career in the profession. Specialty—Big words.

C. G. PORTER ("Chas."),
Turney, Mo.

Psi Omega. Sam caused him to lose his rep as a bridge specialist. "Hooray for Texas."

W. D. POWELL ("Dewey"),
Monett, Mo.

Cabletow. Hails from the Ozarks. Gets a diploma from Y. M. C. A. this spring. Stake driver on Chautauqua circuit.

J. E. ROOK ("Wasp"),
Coffeyville, Kan

Delta Sigma Delta. If by work we gain greatness he is bound to attain not as much as he looks.

H. L. SHULTZ ("Pete"),
De Smit, South Dakota.
Xi Psi Phi. Hails from the North.
Studied dentistry his first year at University of Iowa. A happy, go lucky sort of a chap.

N. J. SHARP ("Sister"),
Carbondale, Kan.
Cabletow. Has been to Chicago and New York. Exponent of "goloshes," but doesn't know what causes plates.

F. S. SHIRA ("Shera"),
Dewey, Okla.
Delta Sigma Delta. His favorite pastime is exercising his vocal organ. Talk about Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of steps.

G. D. SMITH ("Smithy"),
Watonga, Okla.
Cabletow. Manager of Bid-A-Wee Chou home. Shakes a mean foot for social pastime.

J. F. STEWARD ("Stew"),
Paola, Kan.
G. F. C. "Girls," No-o-o. If to do or not to do were the issue, he would say, "To do." "Old stew," has always been a conscientious, upright friend to all.

C. D. STRICKLER ("Bert"),
Hobart, Okla.
Psi Omega. Still hitting the ball, there is nothing like ambition when you know how to use it.



Senior Class Prophecy.

By S. M. Fahringer

Subject—Class of 1922, K. C. W. D. College.
 Etiology, Four years of Dental College.
 Prognosis—Favorable.

The very nature of a subject of this kind, calls for a dealing in futures and necessarily means a playing on the imagination. In reality time alone can tell the distribution of success to the members of our graduating class. But we enjoy the privilege of looking ahead, say ten years and seeing in our own minds eye the destiny of our class mates. So, in your imagination ten years have elapsed and we are in the year of 1932.

The Radio has taken the place of "Pathe's News", "See's all", "Hears all", and "Knows all." By this medium the writer is going to get in touch with the class of 1922 and report some of the findings.

Sitting at the Radio desk having adjusted it to the necessary conditions, we first center it on the College building in Kansas City and find with delight a grand and beautiful structure which lends prestige and shows signs of progress. The Student body is of course completely changed and the faculty presents some of our own members on its roll. Fitzpatrick in the chair of Anesthesia, delivering a lecture from his own text and advocating the use of needles designed by him. Mnookin is teaching the new course recently established. Business in a dental practice. Jackson having been very successful with his practice on children has the chair in Pediatrics. Wilson has revolutionized the course in Orthodontia and has made it a real course. Gunz propounds the truths in Oral Hygiene which his broad experience has taught him. Baker has just recently settled in the City and has taken the chair in Prosthetic Dentistry.

Directing our machine over the "Show me state" we find that hard work has placed our members beyond the pioneer stage. Besides those mentioned on the College faculty. We find located in Kansas City Levin, Cohen, Chapman and Hilton; married life has made a great success of the latter two. Huffman, Cantrell, Brown, Knower and Gorman have deserted the big city for the advantages in smaller towns. Powell has gained prominence in Springfield. Leabo has a flourishing practice in Joplin. Goldman has torn up St. Joe and we see him with a little time to sketch a few cartoons for "Hettinger's Dental News."

Taking up a new current, we look around among the Sunflowers and Jayhawkers. McKinley has located in Kansas City, Kansas, near the folks, Von Bohland too is partaking of the spoils on Minnesota Ave. In Dodge City we find Freeburg at his chair. He has aged a bit and that once tiny mustache has grown to be quite dense. Taylor is doing them in Hoisington and his laboratory discloses all manners of dies, swagers and quick methods. Rook is setting a heavy pace for the competitors in Coffeyville. He has long given up the idea of a restaurant. Topeka has been stormed by Capps and other portions of the state show us Lambert, Stewart, Wolfe, Denny and Thompson all looking prosperous.

We stop our search in Kansas and go to the land of "Jim Crow" and find Strickler in Tulsa. He has left all fears behind and is handling a big practice. Watonga is now to lose Smith as he has outgrown his home town and is going into Oklahoma City. Shira can't be located, but we learn he has gone to Colorado for a two weeks vacation. Thinking of Colorado reminds us that Knoop is there and we locate him in Colorado Springs, he spends about half of his time in the mountains.

The haunts and one time home of the Cowboy caught one of our boys, you would be surprised to see him. It's Andrews in Cheyenne. R. L. Morgan has also found Wyoming a wonderful place to be. There are surely some of the boys in Utah so we will see. What's this? Would you believe it? Jenson giving a clinic at the State meeting in Salt Lake and gathered around him are T. U. Morgan, Ogle, McNeil, and Peterson. McNeil has located in Idaho, but he came to the meeting to show some of his ideas on prophylaxis and mechanical appliances.

California, the exclusive State, has only allowed two of our members to penetrate its State board and in the heart of Los Angeles we find them, the Mosier boys. We will take a glimpse into Portland and here is a waiting room full of patients, we look into the operating room and find Clayton, too busy to talk.

Crossing over into Canada we find newly developed country, but prosperity is in the air and we find here the Duncans, Johnson and White, all doing their best to keep up with their practice. Is there a chance that some one has tried to cross the Rubicon? Sure enough! here in Alaska we find Lucas and Schulz and they say Morrow is on his way up to join them.

Among the sun burned natives of the Phillipines we find Brentari with his chair under a big tree, he has a position with the government and smiles in the affirmative when asked how he likes it. We know Japan will disclose one of our members, it's Hashimoto, he is now completely clear overhead and is conducting a government Dental College there. Love of adventure has taken Ericson to South America, and the climate seems to quite agree with him. His face is tanned until he is scarcely recognizable. What but dreams of better things could have taken Fellrath to Honolulu, where he is enjoying the native dancers and the ukelele. Here is an office decorated with alligators and alligator hides. It's Iserman in Florida, he takes pride in his decorations because he has hunted the animals during his vacations.

Taking to the East, we glance over New York City, up and down 5th Ave., why of course it's Sharp and we remember he always considered nothing impossible. During the ten years time Dr. Dewey's school has become very prominent and we look it over and find Porter and Coldiron among his instructors.

What's this strange noise on the machine? Oh it's coming from across the ocean, from Paris, France and we are delighted when it shows us Flickinger right on the main thoroughfare. We remember Uhls was quite undecided when he graduated but he spoke some of Russia. True enough we find him there in a government hospital in charge of the dental department.

This, then, is the end of the class roll and each of our members accounted for. We find they are all making progress and following the profession. We were told upon graduation that ours was a great opportunity. Years have proven it to be true.

History of Senior Class

By O. K. LEABO.

In the summer of 1918 the Federal Government instituted the "Student Army Training Corps" in the different colleges of the land, including our own two dental colleges of Kansas City. Quite a number of the lads with their "noodles working" figured, "Here's where I get paid for learning a profession—pretty soft, eh? Until they were mustered out six week later, about all they had learned was how to blow up a vulcanizer, bunk fatigue and Osteology (African). Before the year was over many of the boys hadn't decided what frat they would join and had forgotten all the promises they had made to the little girl down on the farm. When school was out and the old'gent had sent 'em enough car fare to get home, they left K. C. with a lot of crack, wise jokes for the home folks and a line of bunk for that little girl which lasted all summer.

The two schools were consolidated just before our second year, making quite a bunch of Sophomores who lived up to the Greek derivation—"Smart Fools." About all that was accomplished this year was the filling of McNeal's and Powell's bone teeth. The only dark spot in the history of this year was when they undertook to put the Freshman in the rear seats of the large lecture room. It was a great battle! Our training at Twelfth and Lydia was probably the only thing which kept us from annihilation at the hands of the seasoned veterans of modern warfare. Only a few seats remained attached to the floor to lessen the work of our riotous bouncer, Bruce. Uncle Charlie presided over the peace and disarmament conference to suit himself. He complimented the "Charge of the Light Brigade," passed the cigars and chewin' and awarded us the front seats. S. M. Fahringer, our worthy Sophomore president, deserves honorable mention for having carried us through to victory.

Passing to our Junior year, S. H. Flickinger was our honored president. Mr. Flickinger is much admired for his administrative ability—he kept us out of war.

1921-1922! The real year! Frank Denny, former president of the Good-Fellow's Club, was elected to the worthy presidency of the Senior class, the position which he holds with the admiration of the entire class. This, our final year, everyone is in earnest, more concerned about whether there is some kind of work he should know how to do, than merely concerned in having the required number of credits to graduate. Maybe wishing he had studied more in the past, or had received more experience and practice in some particular operations. In all the question arises, "Am I fit?" As a whole the class is in good shape, every one can be a good dentist if he so desires.

Collecting the purposes and ambitions of the class, the very great majority took up dentistry for the purpose of making money. It seemed to provide for them a means whereby they could earn a living. This purpose has not been abated, however, the greatest reward will go to those who are ambitious, those who serve and those who have an eager, steadfast desire to accomplish something commendable in itself.

Our Resolve

By FRANK C. DENNEY

Some few years ago a group of students assembled at two different colleges in the same city. The courses offered by the two colleges were essentially the same but there was a slight feeling of rivalry between the students of the different institutions.

These two colleges were the Kansas City Dental College and the Western Dental College. The rivalry was only the outgrowth of the spirit that a student body must have in order to be a live institution and today these two groups exemplify that maxim "In Union there is strength" as our Kansas City Western Dental College.

All petty ideas of rivalry soon disappeared and most of us started to work as best we could. On an equal basis as far as educational advantages were concerned, we started our school career and it is pleasing to know that the majority of us have taken advantage of the encouragement and faithful tutoring rendered by the faculty and have thereby become better fitted to take a place in the turmoil of life.

However, the quality of our work depends not on what can be given us by the faculty but upon our individual effort. Let us resolve to do our work so that the standard of our efficiency shall only be limited by our ability, not by lack of continuous effort. In that way is it possible to miss success? Is it possible to miss the opportunity that surely knocks, not just once, but again and again.

A part of these two groups that entered some years ago, are today graduating, leaving the class room for far more important work. But, is it more important work? As we considered our class work so, it is probable, we will consider our future work, and so must we resolve to make it as good as our individual ability allows.

The next step is to establish a practice, where as a member of the community, our every day life and work is constantly judged by our neighbors and competitors. There the difference in ability as a workman and as a worker establishes some at the top of the ladder of success, leaving some further down but all of us conscious that our ambition is along the same line and our fellowship has not ended.

SYMPTOMS OF GREATNESS.

Hat pulled over your ears.
 Low collar.
 Long hair.
 Cake-Eater pants.
 At least three pins on the chest.
 A wicked dancer.
 A car, Ford or any other good make.
 Wool socks and Brogues.
 A Poker Face.
 Dental Smock (to a Redneck).
 Dancing slippers at Troost Dance Hall.
 Shoot the "Bull" like Odell.

Senior Class Will.

By H. S. COLDIRON (Senior).

We, the Senior Class of the Kansas City Western Dental College, being of sound mind by a bare majority, do hereby declare this our last Will and Testimony. (Bequests do not include articles involuntarily adopted by enterprising underclassmen.)

Our class colors, black and white or black and blue, which the police department lost at the last election, we bequeath to you who can use them best. The black and blue color scheme has proven very successful with us in quieting unruly patients. Our habits of neatness and orderliness in the Senior laboratory we pass on to the Junior class. Said class will have lab. anyway and to quote that well-known authority on neatness, to-wit, Mr. Bruce Walker, "When it comes to being clean there never was a class like you boys."

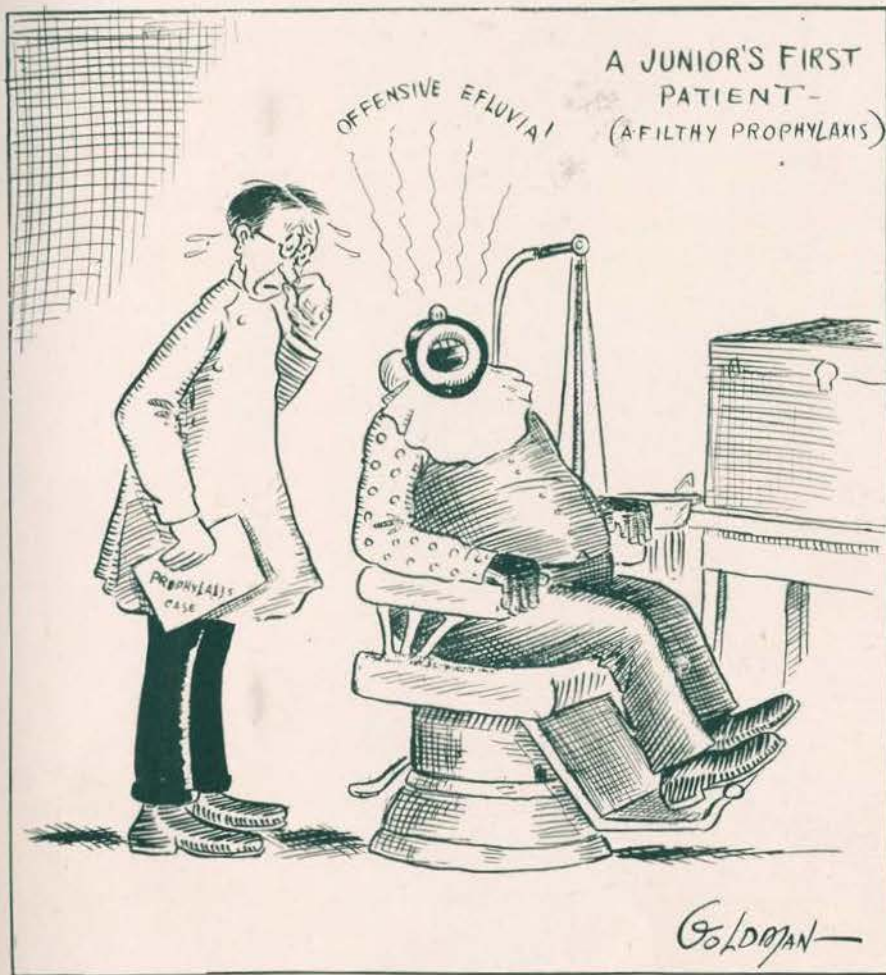
The profit from our mistakes, large as it has been, has in no case necessitated the paying of income tax. For ourselves, we will keep our friendships which have been formed in the years together, the experiences, failures and happenings that we shall always remember. For these have been a good part of our gain here.

So, having made our last will and put our house in order, we look forward to our passing on, not altogether without regret. If by any chance we have left anything good not mentioned, we're sure you are Welcome.



Senior Laboratory

JUNIOR





Officers of Junior Class

E. B. STRICKLER.....	President
R. J. LOWRY.....	Vice President
J. A. HOWARD.....	Secretary and Treasurer
P. L. WOODS.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

Junior Class Roll

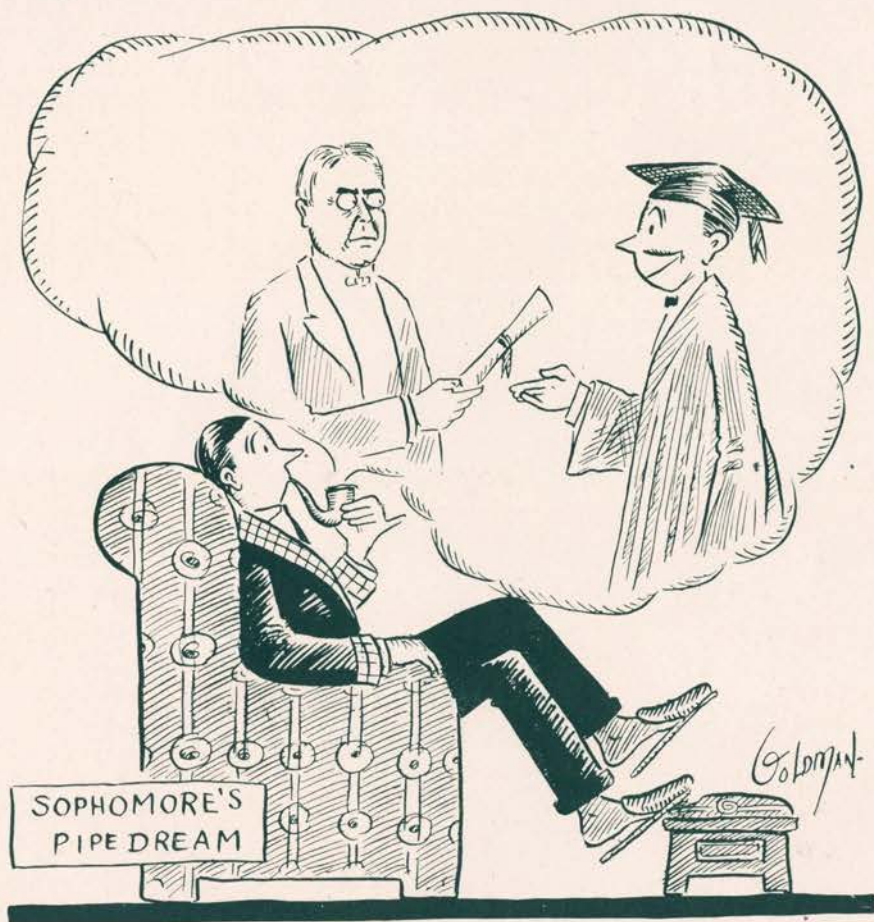
- BARLOW, S. S.—Cabletow. Silence's golden -nuf said.
- BATTY, G. H.—Xi Psi Phi. On again, gone again, we wonder if he will be back again.
- BEGGS, T. M.—Delta Sigma Delta. Have you read "Freckles"? No, mine are brown.
- BURNETT, L. S.—Oh, Cupid, thou hast melted the ice from the bars at the clerk's window and coated them with sugar.
- CAYTON, H. W.—Psi Omega. His trial and tribulations have been many and he is still wondering if he will ever be a dentist.
- CONNELY, W. F.—Delta Sigma Delta. "Bill." Just like those we get for tuition and supplies, we see you very often.
- COVERT, H. J.—Delta Sigma Delta. His smile comes nearest to being perpetual.
- DALEO, N.—"I love her still." We think he still loves her.
- DAVISON, B. H.—His ambition is admirable.
- DAVIS, W. B.—Xi Psi Phi. Cabletow. I was touched by her sweet manner. For how much?
- DEFFENBAUGH, W. S.—He is so quiet and dignified he is sometimes mistaken for a member of the faculty.
- ERICSON, A. E.—Cabletow. He's a champion of nothing in particular but just something.
- EVANS, S. R.—Xi Psi Phi. "Sam" says, "Don't count your chickens before your wife."
- FALEY, J. F.—Xi Psi Phi. He has lived to realize his ambition—he has grown a mustache.
- FLETCHER, ZELL.—Xi Psi Phi. "Stubby" is so blithe and gay he always sings our blues away.
- FRANCISCO, R. C.—Xi Psi Phi. Much study hath made him lean and pale and leaden-eyed.
- GARRETT, L. E.—Cabletow. An optimistic optimist.
- GILGANNON, P. J.—A son of "auld Ireland." "Pat," says, "Read 'em and weep."
- GILLILAND, H. C.—If there were no swear words what could a man say when something vigorous needed to be said?
- GRIBBLE, R.—All great men are dying and I feel badly myself.
- GRUEBEL, A. O.—A rarity—a conscientious dental student.
- HAILEY, C. D.—Psi Omega. Cabletow. He'll be the first man to introduce dentistry in Rumpus Ridge, Arkansas.
- HALL, M. E.—Xi Psi Phi. Cabletow. Some people are so particular they are particular how particular they are.
- HARGER, G.—Flattery is so sweet that it makes one sick at the stomach.
- HARRELL, J. M.—Cabletow. He alone fails who permits failure to make him fail.
- HAWK, C. N.—Cabletow. Don't meet trouble half way, but make it chase you.
- HAYS, G. W.—Delta Sigma Delta. John Barleycorn smells like he was dead, anyway.
- HERRMAN, L. L.—Delta Sigma Delta. Success comes in cans.
- HILL, R. C.—"If you mean to shake hands, shake! It is a nuisance to do the shaking for both."
- HOWARD, J. A.—Psi Omega. "Jerry" is the most sytlsh man in the class. Apologies to Vanity Fair.
- HUSCHER, I. G.—All there is to know, I know it. What I know not is not knowledge.



Infirmary



SOPHOMORE





Officers of Sophomore Class

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| J. N. GASOWAY..... | President |
| R. C. MEYER..... | Vice-President |
| H. R. WILLIAMS..... | Secretary and Treasurer |
| F. A. SMITH..... | Sergeant-at-Arms |

Sophomore Class Roll

- ALBAUGH, J. L.—“Jack.” “He knew his stuff, but wasn’t there enough.” Dr. Stewart’s assistant.
- ALSBACK, G. C.—“George.” Psi Omega. “Inventor of the flying crow and ‘owling’ his way through school.”
- AMEND, J. S.—“Amen.” “Oh, for his likeness in clay.”
- BINKLEY, F. H.—“Bnk.” “He was wanted for a dissector instructor, but his social life wouldn’t permit.”
- BRANNUM, J. S.—“Brain ’em.” Cabletow. He’s not as mean as his name implies.
- CAMPBELL, R. V.—Strange to the world, he wears a bashful look.
- CARR, J. W.—We won’t roast him—he probably wouldn’t see the point if we did.
- CATES, F. W.—“Tall Boy.” Head and shoulders above the class—Dr. Stewart accuses him of standing up in lectures.
- CHESTNUT, J. L.—“Nuts.” He came to K. C. W. D. C. at such a tender age.
- CLARK, L. E.—“Rosy.” Psi Omega. A tall handsome student.
- COOPER, E. H.—“Coop.” Xi Psi Phi. He has his lantern for sale. Did you get her home?
- CUBBAGE, F. W.—“Cabbage.” “The girls sure like my noisy shirts.”
- DAVIES, H. H.—I’m modest; yet I’m wise.
- DAVIES, H. J.—Quiet as the hush of evening.
- DENGEL, W. C.—“Ding.” Xi Psi Phi. Cabletow. “He slicks his hair, oh, so nice.
- DUFFENDACK, P. J.—“Duffey.” Psi Omega. “Said to be a lady killer, but no fatalities reported so far.”
- DWYER, A. L.—“He didn’t like his mate in bacteriology laboratory.”
- DYER, H. J.—“Addison.” Cabletow. “Troubled with conjunctivities, he gets relief, however, when he is shaved and has his necktie on straight.”
- FLEISCH, L. M.—“Louis.” Xi Psi Phi. “You can’t tell whether he’s going to say anything or not until he gets through.”
- FLICKINGER, H. M.—“Pete.” Psi Omega. “Admits he is perfect—claims to have Pullman teeth—upper and lower.”
- FORNEY, M. F.—“Malcolm.” “Of a rather retiring disposition—a good advertisement for half hose.”
- GASOWAY, J. N.—“Gas.” Delta Sigma Delta. President. “His chief ambition is to become dean of K. C. W. D. C.—some think he talks too much.”
- GILBERT, D. K.—“D. K.” Psi Omega. “He has such big, beautiful eyes; ask Wilma.”
- GRIMES, F. J.—“Black Foot.” Delta Sigma Delta. “Troost hound; plays in Y. M. H. A. We can’t tell all we know.”
- HADDOCK, J. N.—“John.” Delta Sigma Delta. One of the crusaders at the battle of “Geary.”
- HARVEY, J. M.—“One of those demure young things.”
- HASTINGS, W. E.—“He has thoughts on every subject.”
- HEINLY, J. H.—“Cleve-Dent.” “He has secondhand tooth brushes for sale.” “Doctor, do you think I’ll ever make a dentist?”
- HICKMAN, C. S.—“Hick.” Delta Sigma Delta. “I’d rather be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out.”
- HICKS, B.—He just loves to window-shop.
- HUFF, E. L.—As a dentist, he’d make a keen washwoman.

- HUTCHINSON, V. E.—“Huteh.” The boys at home think he’s a “highbrow” because he wears shoes.
- JARVIS, G. M.—“Burt.” Psi Omega. A cautious fellow who looks before he jumps—and then don’t jump.
- KING, L. J.—“Jay.” Psi Omega. He has one of these gentle voices that can be heard for a mile.
- KLASSEN, G. S.—“Von Hindenberg.” “I ’ust got lonesome and married her.”
- LARMER, R. L.—Cabletow. “I’m married now and had to sell the dogs.”
- LEE, D.—Says little, but does things.
- LIVINGOOD, A. M.—“A. B., Ph. D., B. S.” The Sophomore Redneck thinks he’ll graduate next year.
- MARCUS, W.—“Abie.” Makes daily visits to the Rabbi. “What is an advertiser?”
- MARKLE, J. E.—“Count Adenoid.” He cultivates a disappointment on his upper lip.
- MARSHALL, H. E.—“Hughie.” Delta Sigma Delta. Royal exalted bearer of Marshal Foch’s cuspidor during the American Legion convention.
- MARTIN, R. O.—“Boz.” One of the reasons why K. C. W. D. C. is such a good place.
- MARTINSON, P. R.—“Perry.” Delta Sigma Delta. We hope he can be with us next year.
- MAYBEE, B. E.—“Huckleberry Finn.” Delta Sigma Delta. He did everything in there except cut his initials on the door.—rates a front seat in lectures.
- MEYER, R. C.—Xi Psi Phi. Vice-President. Puts gasoline on his hair to make the girls think he has an automobile.
- MOORE, N. A.—“Ducky.” Delta Sigma Delta. Prof. Davis’s second-hand man. He knows his chemistry.
- MCCOLLUM, N. O.—“Mc.” All good men are dead and “Mc” isn’t feeling well.
- MCTAGUE, J. H.—Cabletow. “Cocoa Nut Thrower.” The man in the cage expects to knock ’em cold in Canada.
- NEISSEL, W. E.—“Wernie.” Troost hound; some call him the “champion-wrestler”; we wonder why.
- OAKLEY, M. H.—“Oak.” “Coop” takes his orthojointia appliance for a patent milker.
- OMER, G. E.—“GE.” He secures the antidote for Smiley and Amend, and catches most anything you throw him.
- PARKHURST, J. L.—“Park.” Xi Psi Phi. He goes to the post office to attend graduation exercises of a correspondence school class.
- PARROTT, M. A.—“Pee Wee.” Delta Sigma Delta. Uncle Charley’s pet. He has a lean and hungry look.
- PHILBRICK, T. L.—“Brick.” He uses pumice for a crown and bridge investment.
- RESER, O. M.—Often seen but seldom heard.
- REIMENSCHNITER, O. U.—Do you suppose he could translate it himself?
- RHOADES, C. E.—A quiet, smooth fellow that bears watching.
- RITCHEY, J. S.—He’s a blowtorch profiteer but a very industrious student.
- RONEY, M. R.—“Squirrel.” Psi Omega. Heart-free, care-free and hand-free.
- RUSSELL, W. O.—God made one image from this mould—one was a-plenty.
- SAUNDERS, J. A.—Variety is the spice of life—here’s one variety.
- SMILEY, A. B.—“Arkansas.” Sergeant-at-Arms. Like a flower, he blossoms forth. Has a life membership in the Climax Club.
- SOILLNER, A. H.—“Sol.” Troost hound. Has Larmer marcel his “lovely” hair.
- SPURGEON, C. W.—The girls all fall for his pink cheeks and wavy hair.

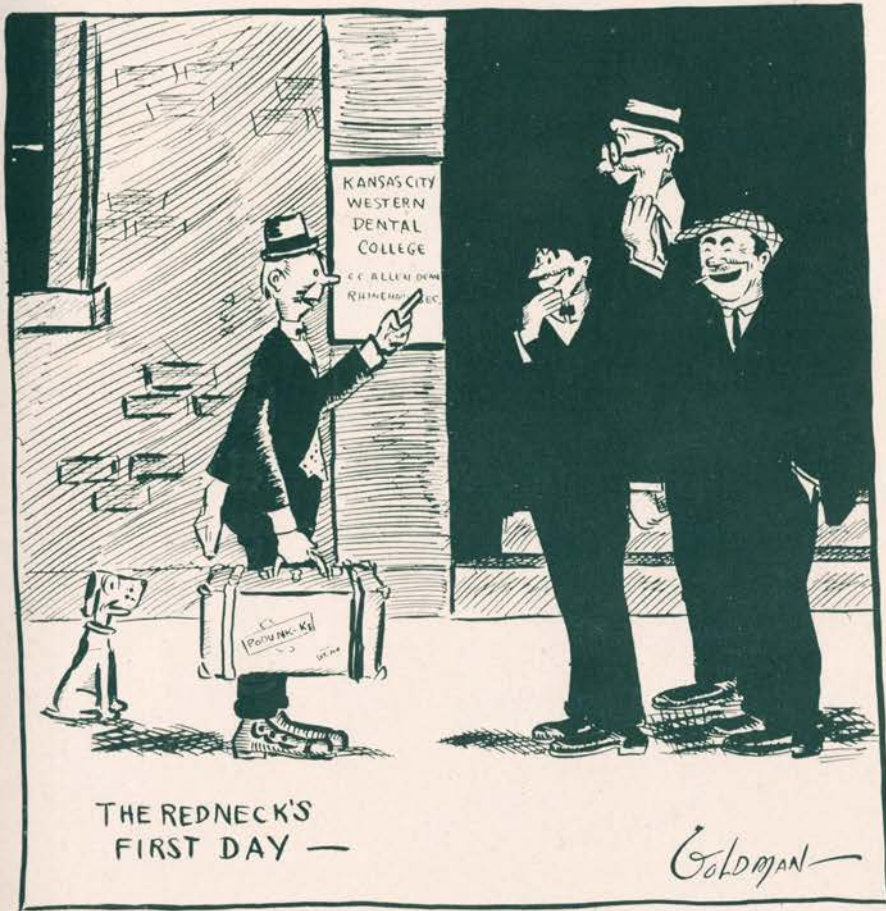
- VEIRS, J. D.—Xi Psi Phi. His reputation bespeaks his character; we haven't a roast.
- WEST, W. E.—“Montana Red.” Gasway's protege; flirts with Omer. Takes imaginary trips to Omaha in an airship.
- WILKINSON, J. B.—“Wilk.” Xi Psi Phi. The perfect lover. He makes Romeo look like a bashful boy.
- WILLIAMS, H. R.—“Rabbit.” Delta Sigma Delta. Secretary and Treasurer. He should have a gold medal for the recent record he established.
- WINDLE, F. W.—If he lives he has a future.
- WYNN, E. L.—“Deacon.” Delta Sigma Delta. Tells his secrets to Klassen in German.
- YALE, F. A.—“My name isn't Omer, it's Yale, and they named a college in my honor.”



Sophomore Laboratory



FRESHMAN



THE REDNECK'S
FIRST DAY —

GOLDMAN



Officers of Freshman Class

L. H. CUNNINGHAM.....	President
W. B. OWENS.....	Vice-President
J. C. MILLER.....	Secretary and Treasurer
R. A. LEAHY.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

Freshman Class Roll

- AMYX, M. C.—One concillation, boys; I'm always first on the roll.
- ANDERSON, E. H.—Psi Omega. Talks a lot and maybe thinks a little.
- BEAMON, E. R.—Belongs to the ancient order of hash-slingers.
- BEATIE, P. M.—Xi Psi Phi. Hasn't spent thirty cents for supplies but has a complete outfit. Dr. Dillon carved four sets of bone teeth for him.
- BECK, W. H.—A regular lion among the art girls.
- BELLINGER, W. R.—Cabletow. One of the dependable sort who never calls difficulty unsurmountable.
- BEWLEY, W. A.—Delta Sigma Delta. "I can't be as classy as I look."
- BRIM, R. C.—"Here, Doctor, what do you think of this?"
- BROWN, C. L.—You can always find him working.
- BROWN, J. R.—My name's Brown, even the Y. M. C. A. can't hold me down.
- CALVIN, R.—One of Doctor Edwards' pets.
- CARNEY, J. M.—"Back to the farm for me; that's my place."
- CASTLE, F. C.—A man who is so busy that he doesn't have time to tell you how busy he is.
- CLARK, G. L.—Ability to bluff is rather to be chosen than a great name.
- CLARK, H. T.—"Doctor, here's my skull."
- COLBY, G. D.—He is so quiet we know not much of him.
- COWGER, I. L.—Delta Sigma Delta. He's a daddy now.
- CROCKETT, C. W.—Psi Omega. Change the name of Arkansas? Hell, no!
- CUNNINGHAM, L. H.—Delta Sigma Delta. Class president. "I declare this election annulled."
- DALY, W. G.—Delta Sigma Delta. There surely must be a great deal of hard work in him, for none has ever come out.
- DANIELS, C. E.—Delta Sigma Delta. Two A. M. special from Wichita.
- DUM, H.—Much could not be expected from a man with such a name.
- DUNCAN, W. B.—"Soliloquy." Do you suppose I will ever make a dentist?
- EASTBERG, C. L.—Delta Sigma Delta. Alright, boys, I'm with you; my wife's in Topeka.
- FREDERICK, M. A.—Toothache? No, a cudd of Brown's Mule.
- GETTYS, C. E.—Sure, I like to talk; it saves thinking.
- GILLESPIE, H. H.—I am on the student council, I know.
- HALL, J. A.—Psi Omega. Is always looking for a letter from Hobart, Okla. If he didn't appear sensible we would think him in love—perhaps he's broke.
- HARPER, D. L.—Psi Omega. Promoter of social activities at the Colomore. Manager of Shubert Theater Thursday evenings.
- HAYNES, W. B.—Delta Sigma Delta. Studies are my least troubles.
- HAYES, H. G.—An incessant worker. His one trouble is—he thinks faster than he can talk.
- HERSON, J.—When he smiles you'd think he had a horseshoe in each pocket.
- HETHERINGTON, M. L.—A good workman.
- HITE, R. D.—He's a speedy boy.
- HOOK, C. H.—Psi Omega. Father's pride and mother joy. "Alright now, boys, altogether—'How Dry I Am.'"
- HOOVER, J. D.—He hails from Texas; otherwise he had an even start.
- KIDDOO, C. H.—His chief occupation is jerking sodas.
- KISNER, M. M.—Delta Sigma Delta. "Hello, Mabel, this is your Buick Six."
- KUTINA, G. F.—We don't know much about him excepting he is a Shriner, barber, dental student, farmer, graduate of Hays Normal and wears orthodontia appliances.



- LAMBERT, E. M.—He's from good old Arkansas. It is rumored Sophomore Neissel is very much interested in his sister.
- LEAHY, R. A.—One of the best natured boys in the class, but says he will fight if he has to. "I only eat two meals a day but I keep getting fatter all the time."
- LUCE, A. D.—A regular student at church.
- MARKT, C. J.—Xi Psi Phi. Who said I liked to study?
- MELUGIN, R. J.—Cabletow. Has paid most of his tuition carving bone teeth at fifty cents per.
- MILLER, A. L.—If good looking girls were to pass school all day long we fear his laboratory technic would suffer.
- MILLER, J. C.—Collects Freshmen dues. Also a good hand at throwing plaster.
- MILLER, L. F.—Cigarettes stunted his growth.
- MITCHELL, C.—Delta Sigma Delta. "Wonder if Gasaway thinks all my lab. work should be in by Christmas?"
- MCCALL, Q. S.—"Will flux solder a crown?" Sh—he is the author of the "Redneck Letters."
- McMILLAN, T. H.—A playing poor fool.
- MOORE, G. W.—Instructor in dissection.
- MOORE, R. D.—Psi Omega. One member of the Freshman class who has retained his virtue. (Cawn't be done.)
- NEAL, I. J.—Wastes most of the lab. time making rings. Should have been a jeweler.
- NELSON, F. A.—Just another Clay Center farmer gone wrong.
- NEWKIRK, C. H.—"Who said I'm not dry behind the ears?"
- NOLTING, P. R.—No longer a kid in age, mind or actions.
- OSBORN, R. J.—If my motoreycle don't get me down, my dentistry will.
- OWENS, W. B.—Psi Omega. Missouri Pacific train dispatcher studying dentistry on the side.
- PEHELPS, B. T.—The last one weighs eleven pounds.
- POLK, G. C.—Psi Omega. Specialist in biology, he has been there three times. Seures much needed slumber during Dr. Edwards' lectures.
- POPEJOY, J. R.—Another vulcanizing profiteer.
- PUDERBAUGH, H. L.—Of course, we cannot be sure, but we thing he has his hair marcelled.
- PYATT, C. E.—One who says little but takes in everything.
- RICHARDSON, L. L.—"The owls haven't a thing on me when it comes to looking wise."
- RIGGS, H. O.—He's just a good fellow, which means a great deal toward success.
- ROBERTS, W. C.—Cabletow. A seemingly hard-boiled gentleman.
- ROBINS, K. F.—When it comes to setting up the teeth he knows his articulation.
- ROBINSON, K. A.—Psi Omega. Long, lean, lank and likeable. P. S.—How's the weather up there?
- RUCKER, L. C.—I finished my lab. work March 1st.
- SAWYER, C. W.—He can't convince you but he knows his stuff.
- SAYERS, C. R.—Seems to think he is an aviator.
- SCHWADER, A. F.—I can't make these teeth jibe.
- SCOTT, J. D.—Xi Psi Phi. Ever afraid someone will muss his hair. Has been seen wearing "Cake-Eater" pants.
- SEARL, R. F.—He's little but he's wise.
He's a terror for his size.



- SELL, J. B.—Psi Omega. He is sliding through school on a trombone.
- SHUMWAY, G. R.—“Shoo-'em-away.” He says of the girls.
- SIMMONS, G. F.—Cabletow. Y. M. C. A. specialist.
- SLOAN, E. O.—I'm the guy that put the dent in dentures.
- SMITH, J. D.—Delta Sigma Delta. “Hello, vomit, who threw you up?”
- SORRELLS, H. H.—Psi Omega. Never without six or more note books.
- SOURBEER, HOMER, JR.—Xi Psi Phi. A very earnest admirer of the ladies.
- STECHEL, W. G.—Cabletow. Another papa.
- SUITT, A. F.—“Caruso” of the technic laboratory.
- SWISHER, M. E.—Clear the way, boys, I've got a date.
- TAYLOR, R. C.—Another one from the wild Southwest, where the rattlesnakes rattle and cuckoos build their nests.
- THWEATT, R. R.—Psi Omega. Another would-be Cake-Eater who tries to feather his nest by chasing chickens.
- WEISE, E. C.—A freshman is never safe with a mustache. Who called that thing a mustache??!!
- WELTY, M. A.—Delta Sigma Delta. Muggs from Baker.
- WESTFALL, F. L.—Always late to laboratory. It has been said he spends the wee hours keeping the girlies from getting lonesome.
- WESTLING, L. W.—Delta Sigma Delta. Born tired and suffering from another relapse.
- WHISTLER, C. R.—Likes the girls, takes a gross to please him.
- WISE, J. R.—A married man and proud of it.
- WOOD, R. L.—Cameron's basket-ball star.
- WOODBURN, W. M.—Pledge Psi Omega. His ambition is to be a devil with the women.
- WEIGHT, J. T.—We have not a “razz” for him, for he minds his own business.



Freshman Laboratory

“Tom The Freshman” Writes to His Mother

Kansas City, Mo.

My Dear Ma and Pa:—

It seems kinda funnie to write you as this is the first time I've been away from home long enuff to wrte. Their are lots of other guys here from the country two and they don't know anything about the school either.

Ma, you ought to see our tooth pullin school, it sure is a dandy its located on 10th, and tooth street. I guess the reason they call the streets by that name is because it is located on one and has been on the other for ten years.

The boys seem pretty nice to me here at first. The other nite a big gang of them saw me up town and took me into the alley and cut my hair for nothing. They cut it a kinda of a new style with a cross in the middle, But they don't seem to care so much for me since they cut my hair.

Gee, you folks sure did have some bad luck. Since the barn burned down do you keep the Ford in the hen house? It sure is too bad that there mule kicked Hiram in the field and broke hs hay-rack. Yes Ma. I take a bath every week, change my socks twice and always wear my hat when I go out doors. No, I don't smoke cigarettes, stay up late at nites, nor spend too much money.

We got the bashfulest boy here that everwas, When he blushes he gets red all over and even his hands blush, He gets so red that if he wore rubber collers he would smell like a vulcanizing shop, 'His name is "Red" Duncan.'

Well Ma, Irvin Husher, has joined the show and gone away at last, every body sure did hate to see him go. I saw him with four girls at the depot and just before the train left—they kissed him on the platform, right in front of everybody, Aint that awful, Ma?

If you don't send me some money Ma, I will be so thin you won't know me when I get home. The truble is that I don't eat enuff, Even my hair is getting thin. I will soon be as thin as "Skinney Robinson." The other morning when It was real cold he was standing in the laboratory blowing his breath, and Bruce, the janitor came along and looked at him and said "Well I'll be darned if that steam pipe aint sprung another leak" Gee but he is skinney.

Ma, I've been telling the boys at school about our old mule kicking Pa's head in the barn. Can she walk yet? I'll bet it makes her lame for life.

Gee Ma, Wont the snow make the wheat grow? Then Pa will have enuff money next year to buy you a new dress, and sell the Ford and buy a Maxwell, or Overland, I wish we had a big car like Dr. Elliott's He's got a "Old 6 or 8" or something like that, My Ma, our school is getting awful, some one stole a set of false teeth from Dr Puntin and he had to have Dr Allen to come and look in every bodys mouth to see who had them. We all had to line up and I was right behind Dr. Dillian and a man looked at his teeth and said "19" I didnt know he was that old he don't act it. Then Dr. Allen looked into his mouth and said, "fair" and Dillian didnt know wheather he was talking about the weather or his complexion.

Ma, I am writing this letter under a great handicap, I've got a decay tooth in my mouth and corns on my feet, they sure are sore. I got them trying to run away from the girls (at church). They are just crazy over me and some of them are the biggest flirts you ever saw. Ma, I've sold my safty razor for 75 cents to Newkirk, (He is going to start shaveing now) and if you will send me some more money I will buy me a new razor because safty razors are no good at cutting corns.

Ma, I tood a girl to a show the other nite but I only had to buy one ticked, I bought her some bananas to eat and she dropped one of the peelings and I slipped in. Talk about girl fashions, You ought to see the new collars the boys have got, They are real low in front so their Adams apple can ride on top of them. You are no "Tea Hound" up here if you don't wear bell bottom pants, part your hair in the middle and have a pound of lard on your hair.

Ma, I don't like school as well as I used to I am getting tired of studying, even my bank book is losing interest, What make you ask if I ever saw "Bob" Taylor, sure I do we sleep in the same lecture every day.

I am learning to dance, and a girl told me I would be a good dancer if it wasnt for 2 things and I asked her what, and she said "My feet." Ma, there sure is a lot of smart people here, I asked a girl the other nite if I could see her home, and she said she would bring me a picture of it.

I had to change my rooming place, Ma, and I went to a place where they advertised room and board. The room ain't bad but the trouble is I have to sleep on a board.

There is a boy who sets close to me in the Labatory, his name is Harold Riggs, and when you ask him anything he will always say "I am equal to the occasion" Ma, I have often wondered just what he means, but you know I am not on to all this City sayings, yet.

Ma, I had a fight last week with Dr. Edwards but I didnt get licked, It started because he called me a dog, It aint no sign I am a dog just because I live in Collie County.

Well Ma, I am tired of using the name "Tom" so I am going to just quit it so now if you see the transfer man bringing you a long black box with something in it why its me. Ma, I dont want many flowers either, have them sing something quick and jazzy like, "She's a mean Job" or "All by myself."

Well Ma, like the monkey said when he got his tail cut off in the lawn mower, "This is the end."

QUANNAH S. McCALL.

P. S. Ma, Some of 'em here think that I belong to the "WRITERS UNION," its no sign I do, Just because I wear "Union Suits."

IF

If she didn't have her hair bobbed,
 If she didn't daub with paint.
 If she had her dresses made to reach
 To where the dresses ain't.
 If she didn't have that baby voice,
 And spoke just as she should,
 Don't you think she'd be as popular?
 I hardly think she would.

Love Song of a Germ

Come, bacillus, let us wander.
Wander ever, hand in hand,
Down the cappillaries yonder.
Down that yonder shady gland.

Myriad microbe relations
Have no claim upon you, dear;
Leave them to their occupations,
You deserve your own career.

Countless cousins will not miss you,
Happy in their own disease;
Tripping through the tender tissue,
We may work what ills we please.

Does the wanderlust possess you?
I'll indulge it, dearest germ;
We will roam to regions, bless you,
Named by no researchers' term.

Camping in the mountain muscles,
Bathing in a quiet vein,
Dodging vicious red corpuscles,
Summering at Aches-le-Brain.

Gliding in a light gondola,
On abdominal canals,
Only fancy shall control a
Pair of perfect poison pals!

Slipping past the epiglottis,
By the tonsils to the tongue,
Traveling till the days have caught us
When we are no longer young.

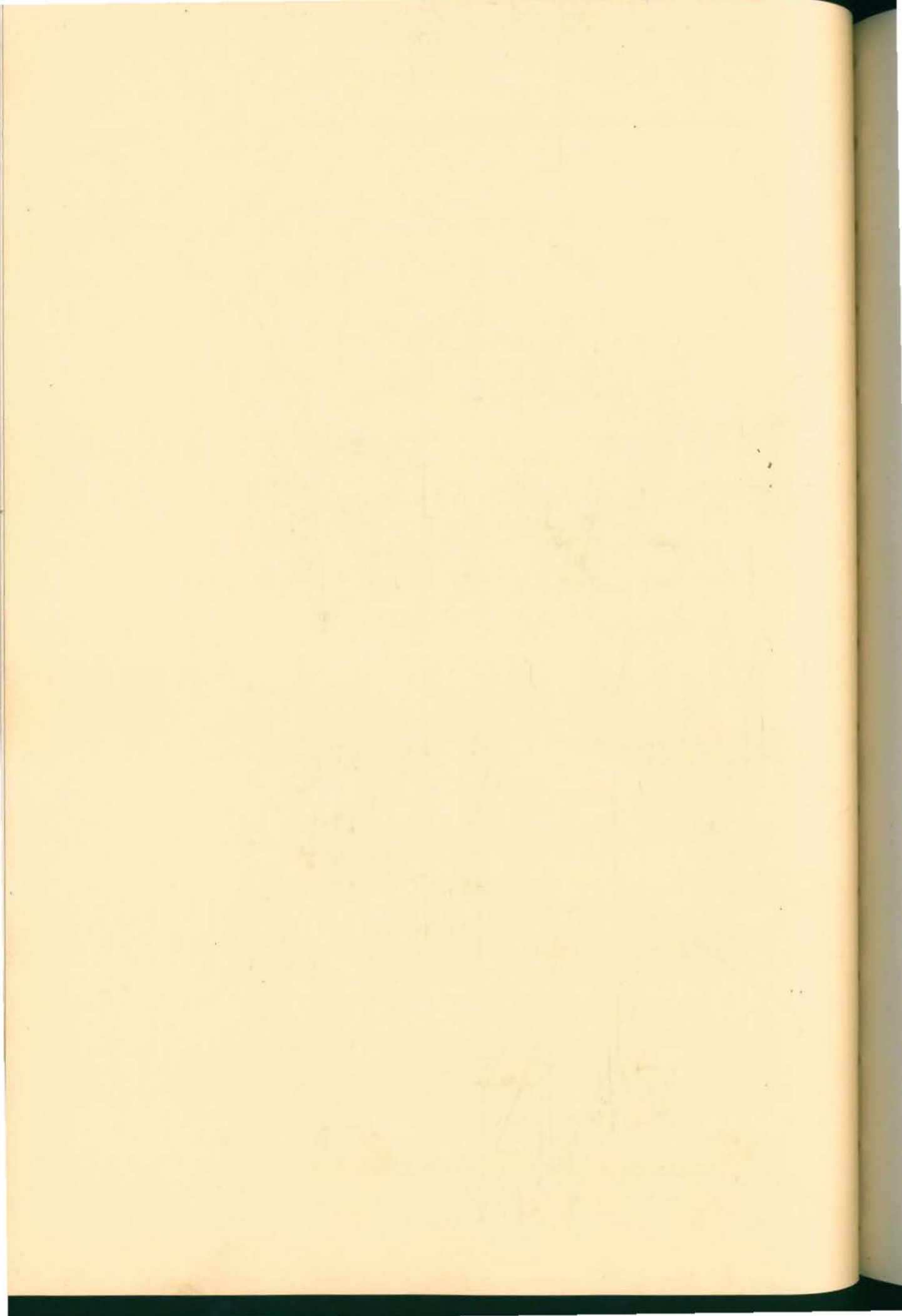
Then, our tastes become domestic,
We shall search a quiet home,
Snug and safe from antiseptic,
There to breed and not to roam.

Come, bacillus, my infection
Grows too potent to suppress—
Quick here comes your Aunty Toxin!
Hide with me and tell me 'Yes.'

—Life.



FRATERNITIES



Greeks

If you've never been a "frater"
 These things you will not see
 For they are experiences
 In a Greek fraternity.

When first you were a Freshman
 Just as green as any grass
 You garnered in a pledge pin
 And tipped as Seniors passed.

Then you soon became a Sophomore
 And began to borrow clothes
 And to tell how things should run
 With the air of "one who knows."

The next stage was the Junior
 And your pin became so loose
 That you put it on a little girl
 Because for it you had no use.

With your gown, you were a Senior
 Wise, a boss of everything
 A sage in all high places
 Your own praises well to sing.

Then came the end of pleasure
 And you buck the cruel world
 And think of the old frat house
 And the merry social whirl.

You've forgiven those Greek brothers
 Who wore your keenest shirts
 And still the more hated ones
 Who copped your choicest skirts.

For the world moves in a hurry
 But still the things you see
 In smoke and in the firelight
 Are of the old fraternity.



Cabletow

Founded at K. C. Dental College, 1916.

Alpha Chapter

Colors, Maroon and White

OFFICERS

L. A. WASSON.....	Worshipful Master
N. J. SHARP.....	Senior Warden
S. S. BARLOW.....	Junior Warden
R. C. COOLEGGE.....	Secretary and Treasurer
F. D. VON BOHLAND.....	Senior Deacon
B. C. JONES.....	Junior Deacon
T. C. McNEIL.....	Tyler

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

N. J. SHARP		W. W. WHITE
F. D. VON BOHLAND		J. B. JACKSON
T. C. McNEIL		S. M. FAHRINGER
R. L. MORGAN	G. D. SMITH	C. F. DUNCAN

JUNIORS.

L. A. WASSON		A. E. ERICSON
S. S. BARLOW		H. J. LEABO
J. M. HARRELL		C. D. HAI EY
P. L. WOODS		W. F. CONNELLY
F. PARSLEY		B. C. JONES
L. E. GARRETT		M. E. HALL
D. L. MALLORY		C. N. HAWK

SOPHOMORES.

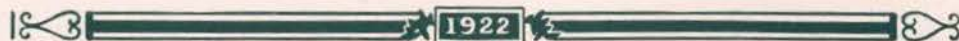
R. L. LARMER		J. S. BRANNUM
W. C. DENGEL		J. H. McTAGUE
H. J. DYER	A. B. SMILEY	J. N. HADDOCK

FRESHMEN.

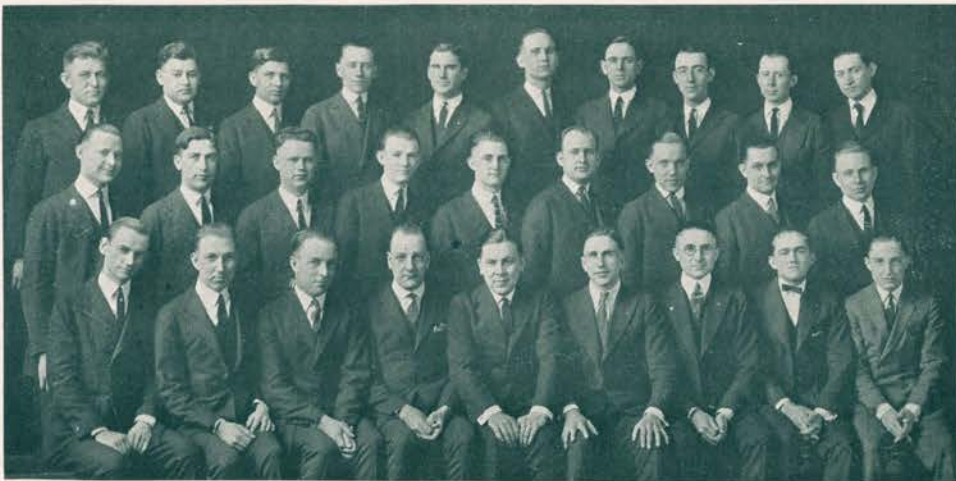
W. G. STECHEL		R. C. COOLEGGE
R. J. MELUGIN		G. F. SIMMONS
W. C. ROBERTS		W. R. BELLINGER

FRATERS IN FACULTATE.

DR. C. C. ALLEN		DR. S. E. DAVIDSON
DR. R. J. RHINEHART	DR. H. A. POTTER	DR. D. D. CAMPBELL



Cabletow



STECKEL, SIMMONS, ROBERTS, SMILEY, HADDOCK, BRANNUM, MELUGIN, DYER,
BELLINGER, LARMER, MALLORY, WASSON, JONES, HAWK, HAILEY, CONNELLY,
BARLOW, ERICSON, SMITH, WHITE, SHARP, FAHRINGER, JACKSON, VON BOH-
LAND, MORGAN, DUNCAN, COOLEGGE.

Personals

- WASSON, L. A.—“Wat.” Sioux City, Iowa. Loves All Women.
 SHARP, N. J.—“Newt.” Carbondale, Kan. Nice, Jovial, Spoofer.
 BARLOW, S. S.—“Bar.” Jonesboro, Ark. Silent, Sober, Business.
 COOLEIDGE, R. C.—“Russ.” Kansas City, Mo. Ready Cash Collector.
 VON BOULAND, F. D.—“Vondy.” Belle Plains, Minn. Few Dentists Von
 (Don't) Bother.
 HARRELL, J. M.—“Slim.” Barbard, Kan. Jimmy, My Hero.
 MCNEIL, THOMAS—“Mac.” Abingdon, Ill. Too Many Macks.
 WOODS, P. L.—“Perry.” Kincaid, Kan. Poor Little Wild Flower.
 PARSLEY, FRED—“Pop.” Claremore, Okla. Favors Prohibition.
 GARRETT, L. E.—“Attie.” Kansas City, Mo. Large, Elegant, Garrett.
 LEABO, H. J.—“Judge.” Kansas City, Mo. Happy Jail Lover.
 HAILEY, C. D.—“Arkansas.” Berryville, Ark. Catching Dental Habit.
 LARMER, R. L.—“Bob.” Hoisington, Kan. Rushing Labor, “Labordontist.”
 DENGEL, W. C.—“Dent.” Kansas City, Kan. World's Coming Dentist.
 DYER, H. J.—“Add.” La Monte, Mo. Handsome, Jovial Doctor.
 CONNELLY, W. F.—“Bill.” Garden City, Mo. Wants Fancy Chickens.
 MORGAN, R. L.—“Fussy.” Washington, Kan. Real Ladies' Man.
 BRANNUM, J. S.—“Jack.” Ashley, Ill. Just Simply Barber.
 MCTAGUE, J. S.—“Mac.” Assimiboia, Sask. Just Simply Macrotonous.
 JONES, B. C.—“Deacon.” Kirksville, Mo. Befere (Dr.) Craig-Jones.
 HADDOCK, J. N.—“Johnny.” Shawnee, Okla. Just Naturally Handsome.
 HALL, M. E.—“Profiteer.” Kansas City, Mo. Modified Evening Habits.
 STECKEL, W. G.—“Steck.” Kansas City, Mo. Why Girls Slave.
 MELUGIN, ROY J.—“Mulligan.” Shawnee, Okla. Redneck Joy Maker.
 WHITE, WAYNE W.—“Whity.” Clay Center, Kan. Wim, Wigor, Witality.
 HAWK, C. N.—“Bird.” Beattie, Kan. Cunning, Naive, Honest.
 JACKSON, J. B.—“Jack.” Marquette, Kan. Jazz, Boy, Jazz.
 FAHRINGER, S. M.—“Steve.” Catawissa, Pa. Serious, Mostly Fastidious.
 ROBERTS, W. C.—“Bill.” Coffeyville, Kan. Wild Cat Romeo.
 SMILEY, A.—“Smiley.” Yates Center, Kan. Always Smiling.
 DUNCAN, C. F.—“Stud.” Fairview, Mo. Cash First Dentist.
 SIMMONS, G. F.—“Skinny.” St. Joseph, Mo. Graceful, Fastidious, Slender.
 SMITH, G. D.—“Smithy.” White City, Kan. Weeps, Raves, Blushes.

Hush, little vampire,
 Don't you cry
 You'll get his frat pin,
 Bye and Bye.



MM-M-M-M-M





Psi Omega

Founded at Baltimore College Dental Surgery, 1892

Delta Rho Chapter Installed 1910

Delta Phi Chapter Installed 1892

Phi Rho Chapter Installed 1919

Active Chapters, 42

Alumnae Chapters, 51

Publication, "The Frater."

Colors, Blue and White

SENIORS.

U. S. ANDREWS
E. E. BAKER
E. C. CANTRELL
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F. F. FELLRATH
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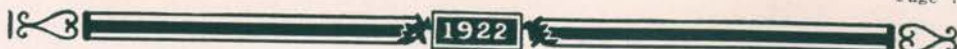
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Delta Sigma Delta

Founded at University of Michigan, 1885.

Publication, "Desmos."

Nu Chapter Installed, 1898

Colors, Torquoise and Garnet

Flower, Red Carnation.

OFFICERS.

Deputy.....	DR. R. M. SEIBEL
Grand Master.....	S. F. FAHRINGER
Worthy Master.....	J. B. JACKSON
Scribe.....	C. H. PETERSON
Treasurer.....	F. S. SHIRA
Historian.....	E. L. WYNN
Tyler.....	D. L. MALLORY
Senior Page.....	L. A. WASSON
Junior Page.....	M. F. WEST

SENIORS.

J. B. JACKSON	J. E. ROOK
H. A. ERICSON	S. M. FAHRINGER
A. A. FREEBURG	W. F. LUCAS
C. H. PETERSON	F. S. SHIRA
J. M. CLAYTON	W. A. WHITE
C. O. JENSEN	

JUNIORS

H. J. COVERT	L. A. WASSON
B. M. HUSTON	D. L. MALLORY
G. W. HAYS	C. W. O'DELL
S. E. MCKAY	W. F. CONNELLY
I. M. STEELE	T. M. BEGGS
R. H. STIFFLER	H. M. SHIDLER
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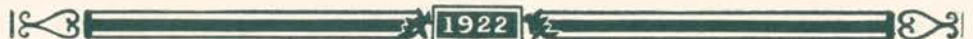
E. L. WYNN	F. J. GRIMES
N. A. MOORE	B. E. MAYBEE
M. A. PARROTT	H. R. WILLIAMS
C. S. HICKMAN	J. N. HADDOCK
H. E. MARSHALL	J. N. GASAWAY

FRESHMEN.

J. D. SMITH, JR.	W. G. DALY
M. M. KESNER	J. MITCHELL
M. A. WELTY	W. A. BEWLEY
C. E. DANIELS	W. B. HAYNES
I. L. COWGER	

PLEDGES.

L. WESTLING	L. CUNNINGHAM
C. L. EASTBURG	J. H. MCTAGUE



Delta Sigma Delta



LUCAS, ODELL, WELTY, HAYES, LOWRY, MAYBEE, ROOK, WHITE.
DANIELS, HAYNES, KESNER, CONNELLY, HERMAN, MITCHELL, STIFFLER,
PARSLEY, WILLIAMS.
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STEELE.

FRATERS IN FACULTATE.

DR. C. C. ALLEN DEAN	DR. J. V. CONZETT
DR. D. D. CAMPBELL	DR. H. E. HOLADAY
DR. H. W. ALLEN	DR. E. M. HALL
DR. H. A. ALLSHOUSE	DR. E. W. SMITH
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DR. C. A. FURROW	N. A. MOORE

Personals

- JACKSON, J. B.—“Jack,” Marquette, Kansas. Now, listen fellows, “I’ll marry her tonight, but I won’t tomorrow.”
- ERICSON, H. A.—“Aug.,” Marquette, Kansas. Ambition to be a dentist, side line Stock Exchange.
- FREEBURG, A. A.—“Freeb,” McPherson, Kansas. “Whatcha got in the hole?”
- PETERSON, C. H.—“Pete,” Marquette, Kansas. I’m right, you’re wrong, look in the Star.
- CLAYTON, J. M.—“John Morgan,” Buffalo, Mo. He’s my roomie so I’m muan, but Pink calls him handsome. Everybody’s friend.
- ROOK, J. E.—“J. Earl,” Coffeyville, Kans. “Get out your nickel, Gladys, here comes a street car.
- FAHRINGER, S. M.—“Steve,” Catawissa, Penn. Our Grand Master. Graduates or at least hopes to. One we will miss. Telephone morning, noon and night.
- LUCAS, W. F.—“Luke,” Creighton, Neb. The boys stay up till midnight to greet him and then he gets peeved.
- SHIRA, F. S.—“Frank,” Dewey, Okla. With Frank’s voice he should be a “knockout.”
- WHITE, W. W.—“Wayne,” Clay Center, Kans. Very peaceful. Has no enemies.
- JENSEN, C. O.—“Jens,” Salt Lake City, Utah. No relation of George’s but one of the “fathers of our country.”
- COVERT, H. J.—“Covert,” Kansas City, Mo. Solo—with an accompaniment of silent voices—“When my check comes in.”
- HUSTON, B. M.—“Papa,” Cherokee, Okla. Casting expert, “especially rings?” First man has no chance with him.
- McKAY, S. E.—“Mac,” Hydro, Okla. Happy Mac takes things as they come.
- STEELE, I. M.—“Muscles,” Moscow, Tennessee. Can “Knowledge Tarzanette” continue to keep you away from the braided eage window.
- STIFFLER, R. H.—“Stiff,” Clay Center, Kans. Wish I were a Pilot. Smokes Tareytons in abundance under certain conditions.
- WASSON, L. A.—“Lawrence,” Souix City, Iowa. Owns a “Hoopie.” “Boys, I got stores in town not 24 hours old” and you look at the day’s collections.
- MALLORY, D. L.—“Mal,” Pittsburg, Kans. Silence is Golden, but who wants to be that way?
- CONNELY, W. F.—“Bill,” Garden City, Mo. “Poor old Bill.” You boys go to bed and let me watch the Ford.
- O'DELL, C. W.—“Buggs,” Pittsburg, Kans. Student Instructor, one of the boys even if he is married.

- HAYS, G. W.—“Grady,” Marble Falls, Tex. Marble Falls now and forever right or wrong.
- BEGGS, J. M.—“Beggs,” Washington, Kans. Oh Aspirin how my head aches for you.
- SHIDLER, H. M.—“Red,” Casper, Wyoming. He says she’s just an old cowgirl.
- WEST, M. F.—“West,” Golden City, Mo. Wears Orthodontia appliances to help sell gold work to Ethiopians.
- LOWRY, R. J.—“Frenchie,” Kansas City, Mo. Champion Emmingway entered the arena assisted by his seconds.
- WYNN, E. L.—“Deacon,” McPherson, Kansas. Be quiet boys it’s my turn to talk.
- PARROTT, M. A.—“Mrs. Goose,” Colby, Kans. Oh good gosh, girls, I’ve just had a wonderful time.
- MOORE, N. A.—“Gus,” Kansas City, Mo. Lab Instructor. What’s women to me, I’ve one at home.
- HICKMAN, C. S.—“Carlos,” Chariton, Iowa. Always home except when he is out.
- MARSHALL, H. E.—“Hugh,” Garden City, Mo. With the help of God and a few Marines
- MAYBEE, B. E.—“Bert,” Great Falls, Montana. I’ll be a Dentist. Maybe he will and maybe he won’t.
- GRIMES, F. J.—“Hiawatha,” Paola, Kansas. One thousand things to make a man go wrong. One is wine, the other 999 are women.
- WILLIAMS, H. N.—“Rabbit,” Muscotah, Kans. Seven his lucky number.
- HADDOCK, J. N.—“John,” Shawnee, Okla. I can’t get a decent sleep in a lecture any more.
- GASSAWAY, J. N.—“Gold Tooth Maxie,” Ottawa, Kans. His line is a worry to Carlos.
- LORD, CLINT—“Clint,” Archie, Mo. Meat hound of the Juniors.
- PARSLEY, FRED—“Kid Parsley,” Claremore, Okla. Laugh and the world laughs with you, snore and you will sleep alone.
- HERRMAN, L. L.—“Corn Flakes,” Appleton City, Mo. The Appleton town Crier.
- SMITH, J. D., JR.—“Pink,” Port Arthur, Texas. There’s a Smart Aleck in the crowd.
- KESNER, M. M.—“Kes,” LeRoy, Kansas. Want to take a ride in the Buss?
- WELTY, M. A.—“Muggs,” Neodesha, Kansas. Has gone to all the big schools including Baker.
- DANIELS, C. E.—“Dan,” Wichita, Kansas. Eskimo pie hound.
- DALEY, W. G.—“George,” Kansas City, Kansas. His good appearance and smiling face all his faults we will erase.
- MITCHELL, J.—“Mitch,” Chismville, Ark. Never do today what can be done tomorrow.
- BEWLEY, W. A.—“Butter Krust,” Kansas City, Mo. Worth his weight in gold, to somebody else.
- HAYNES, W. B.—“Chub,” LaCygne, Kans. Men may know their own mind and then not know a lot.
- COWGER, I. L.—“Skeeter,” Minneapolis, Kans. No foolin’ boys, call me Daddy.
- WESTLING, LEROY.—“Bill,” Marquette, Kans. Nobody loves a fat man. Another Swede.
- EASTBERG, C. L.—“Tuesday,” Topeka, Kans. From the Capitol City.
- CUNNINGHAM, L.—“Rose,” Carthage, Mo. Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall.
- McTAGUE, J. H.—“Mac,” Moosejaw, Canada. Henceforth “Canoe” cause we’re going to paddle him.



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Xi Psi Phi



JONES, HALL, CLARKE, DENGEL, MEYER, LIGGETT, HILTON.
FLETCHER, SKELTON, BEATIE, MILLER, SCOTT, POOL, WILCOX, RAINE
VEIRS, COOPER, CAPPS, WILKINSON, BRENTARI, JOY, SOURBEER.
MCLEOD, FLEISCH, MARKT, CASTLE, KLAMET, DAVIS, EVANS
PARKHURST, WOLFE, STEPHENSON, KNOOP, DR. BILLINGS, FITZPATRICK, FALEY.

Personals

- BEATIE, P. M.—“Mike,” Anson, Kan. A freshman whose freshness is refreshing.
- BRENTARI, E. G.—“Bren,” Gallup, N. M. “Beauty marks are gaining in popularity since the girls realize they ought to wear something.”
- CAPPS, T. P.—“Tom,” Topeka, Kan. He hails from the Jayhawk capitol and we are proud of him.
- CASTLE, F. E.—“Cas,” Clayton, Kan. A perfect gentleman! Can more be said?
- CLARK, G. L.—“Clark,” Lees Summit, Mo. One of the popular men in the “redneck” class.
- COOPER, E. H.—“Shoatie,” Dexter, Kan. He always gets a phone call at dinner time.
- DAVIS, W. B.—“Davie,” Kansas City, Mo. A serious expression, bald pate, horned rimmed spectacles. Ahem! Aha! what more could a dental student desire?
- DEBUS, H. L.—“Deb,” Kansas City, Kan. Between filling teeth and editing the Kansas City Star, his time is all taken up. His stupendous vocabulary keeps the faculty guessing.
- DENGEL, W. C.—“Walt,” Kansas City, Kan. He is being groomed to represent the best operator that ever went to the old school. He is sure some “hoss” at prosthetics.
- FALEY, J. F.—“Fremonti,” Kansas City, Mo. “If you must pick a lemon, boys, pick one you can squeeze.”
- EVANS, S. R.—“Sam,” Kansas City, Mo. “Prior to the great drought,” quoth Sam, “a drink was a drink. But now, my friends, a drink is a drunk.”
- KNOOP, F. H.—“Nup,” Cameron, Mo. “Get a job at the post office, boys, and you’ll know where those dollars come from.”
- FITZPATRICK, E.—“Fitz,” Kansas City, Mo. He is some boy. Takes great delight in extracting teeth.
- RAINE, M. O.—“Tiny,” Wyaconda, Mo. “Girls don’t love to dance any more. They dance to love.”
- STEPHENSON, H. N.—“Steve,” Iola, Kan. He has such a distinguished air. Wears tan “Shinola” on his hair.
- SKELTON, P. J.—“Salty,” Spencer, Neb. “Cake-eaters are called sissies in my town.” He lives in a man’s town.
- WILKINSON, J. B.—“Jayson,” Gasber, Okla. “Hello, old man: how are you?” He’s a reception committee all to himself.
- WOLFE, K. A.—“Cayote,” Kensington, Kan. “Hard luck,” he moaned, “I sure have it, boys. Well, I guess I am only a big sod buster, anyhow.”
- SCOTT, J. W.—“Scottie,” Hutchinson, Kas. “I’ve got a girl, so please don’t tempt me.” What an admirable virtue for a dental student. He’s only a freshman, though.
- SOURBEER, H. C.—“Junior,” Parsons’ Kan. “I’ve a friend in town and I would like to go out tonight.”
- VEIRS, J. B.—“Joe,” Ellis, Kan. “Can’t do it. I am studying my post office scheme.”
- MARKT, C. J.—“Sarg,” St. Joseph, Mo. “Boys, you’ll never make money unless you take a chance.”
- HILTON, D. L.—“Red,” Kansas City, Mo. “Don’t worry when you fall down: you are almost sure to get a jacking up!”
- HALL, M. E.—“Mac,” Kansas City, Mo. “Let me show you: I know a better way than that.”

- JONES, B. C.—“Bennie,” St. Joseph, Mo. “Just because a fellow sends pretty flowers to a girl, it’s no sign she’s a dead one.”
- JOY, J. E.—“Eddie,” Kansas City, Mo. He has the face of Apollo and the heart of a lion.
- KLAMET, H. L.—“Hunk,” Tonganoxie, Kan. “My love has flew. She did me dirt. I did not know she were a flirt.”
- LIGGETT, W. H.—“Lig,” Wheatland, Mo. The financier. “What beautiful music,” he said as he listened to the clank of a bathtub full of dollars.
- MILLER, R. H.—“Bob,” Kansas City, Mo. Didja ever see Bob a-walking along, With his trousers a-goin’ ding-a-ling dong dong?
- MCLEOD, F. J.—“Mac,” Washington, Kan. “I am as big for me as you are for you.”
- MEYER, R. C.—“Rog,” Purecell, Okla. A chap who is liked by all who know him.
- FLEISCH, L. M.—“Louie,” Topeka, Kan. Ambition personified.
- FLETCHER, ZELL.—“Stubby,” Preston, Kan. Pep, punch and popularity.
- POOL, J. W.—“Jess,” Noreatur, Kan. “Flappers? I like them.”
- PARKHURST, J. L.—“Park,” La Harpe, Kan. “Wonder if we’ll get any seconds; I’m sure hungry.”
- WILCOX, H. M.—“Willie.” Apparently a tough guy—but not as bad as he appears.

REVEALED

I asked her if she rolled them
 She said, she’d never tried.
 Just then a mouse ran swiftly by,
 And now I know she lied.

WHAT SHE LIKED.

She—“I like your cigarette holder.”
 He—“Why, I never use one.”
 She—“Don’t be so dense.”

Flapper

Here she comes and there she goes,
Pretty legs clad in silken hose.
Her hair is bobbed, her dress is short,
As she passes the boys remark
"She's a Flapper."

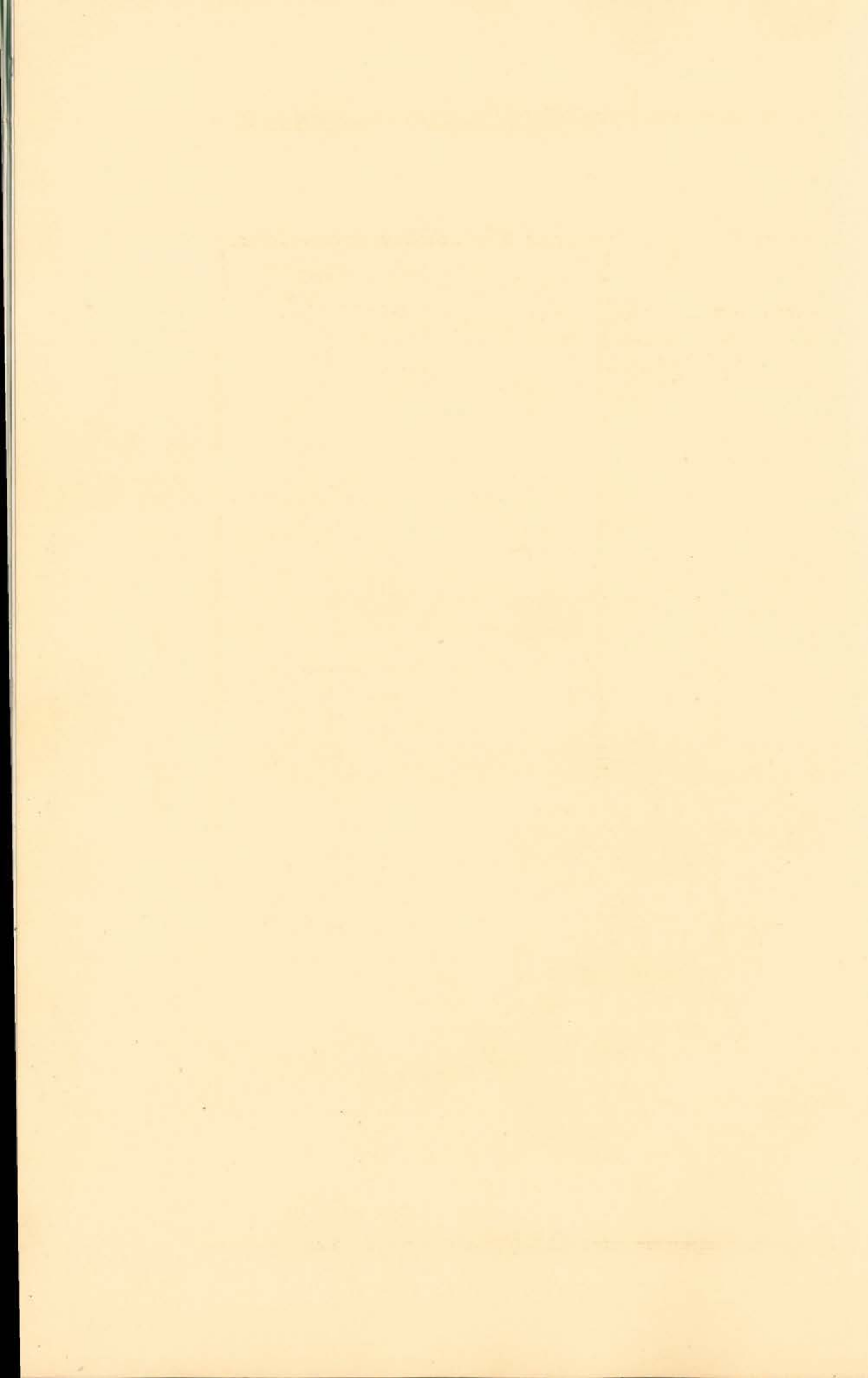
She gayly trips across the street,
The naughty men look toward her feet,
For the sights are well worth while,
She only smiles for she's in style
"She's a Flapper."

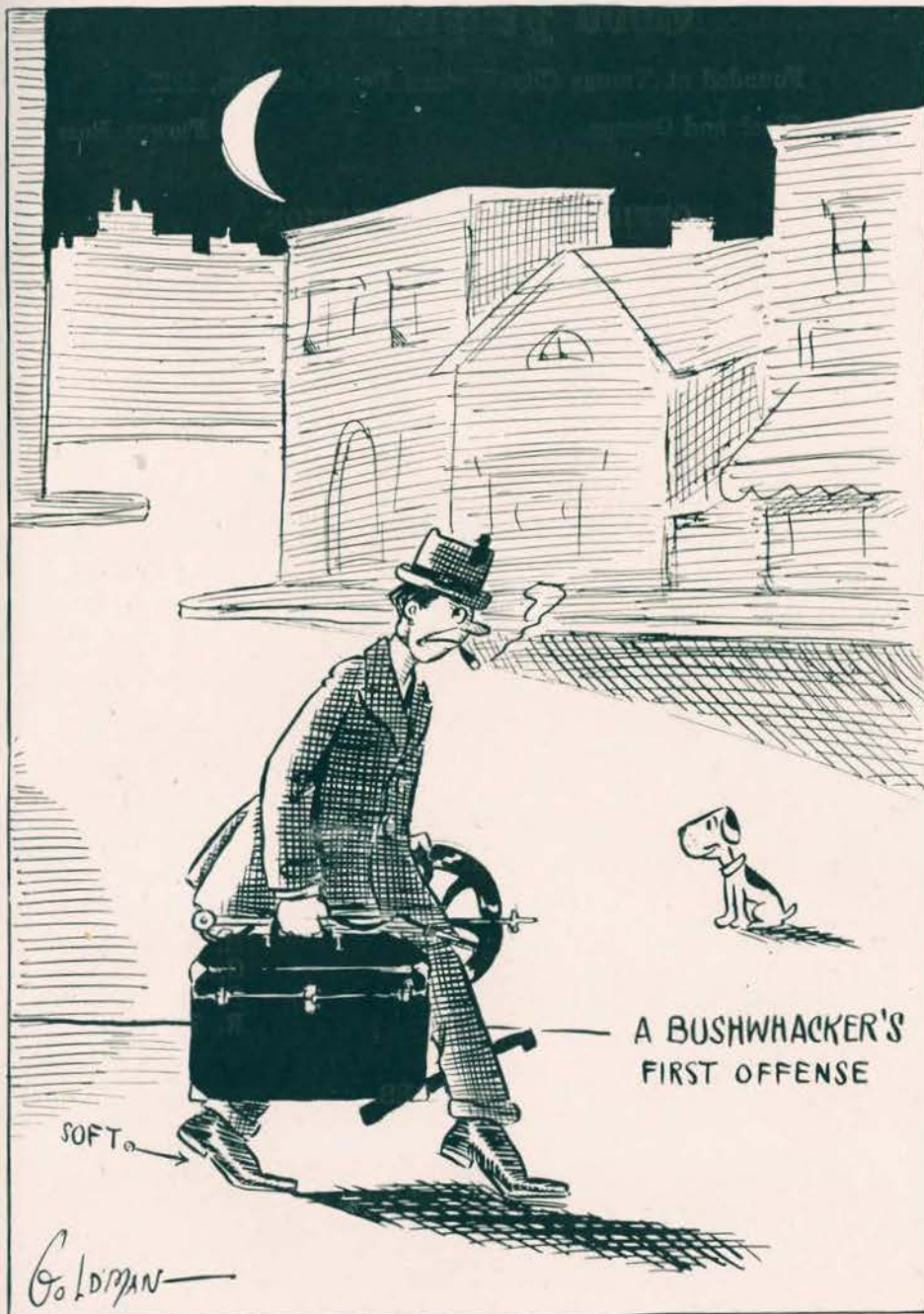
The cold winds blow around her knees.
Show not a glimpse of B. V. Dees.
She will catch her death of cold.
But once again we are told,
"She's a Flapper."

Oh! Little maid what can you mean
In so few clothes on the street be seen?
You're young and foolish we are sure,
For your kind there is no cure,
"You're a Flapper."



ACTIVITIES







Good Fellows Club

Founded at Kansas City-Western Dental College, 1920.

Colors, Black and Orange.

Flower, Rose

OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION.

President.....	ELMER E. OGLE
Vice-President.....	A. DWYER
Secretary.....	M. F. FORNEY
Treasurer.....	I. G. HUSCHER

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

F. BROWN
 W. COHEN
 FRANK C. DENNY
 R. L. DUNCAN
 C. F. DUNCAN
 H. F. GORMAN
 G. GUNZ

W. F. HUFFMAN
 H. M. ISERMAN
 O. K. LEBE
 S. M. MNOOKIN
 T. U. MORGAN
 E. E. OGLE
 J. F. STEWART

JUNIORS.

N. DALEO
 H. GILLILAND
 I. G. HUSCHER
 L. G. LINSCHIED
 H. C. MCCOY
 C. V. WILSON

W. C. MINOR
 P. P. MOSHER
 H. I. SHOUSE
 G. A. STRATTON
 D. E. THOMPSON
 R. TROTTER

SOPHOMORES.

J. S. AMEND
 J. CARR
 D. DANES
 H. H. DAVIES

A. DWYER
 M. F. FORNEY
 J. A. SANDERS
 F. A. YALE

FRESHMEN.

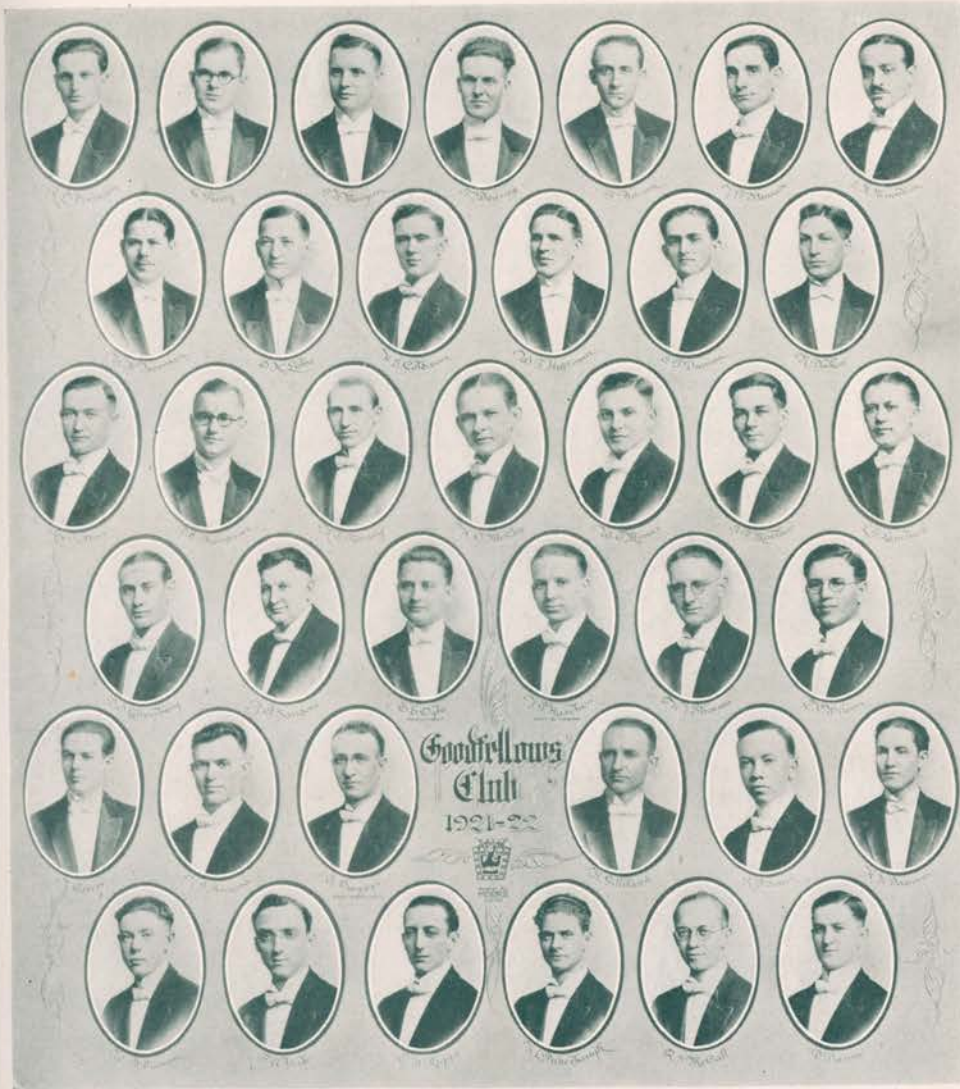
W. B. DUNCAN
 Q. S. MCCALL

R. F. SEARL

H. L. PUDERBAUGH
 H. RIGGS



Good Fellows Club



In the fall of 1920 Messrs. C. S. Thompson and L. S. Henderson, feeling the need of a free social club in the college, called together a meeting of the students of the college not affiliated with any secret organization.

The purpose of this meeting was to form an entirely new organization in the Kansas City-Western Dental College.

The meeting resulted in the organization of a club which is now known as the Goodfellows Club of the Kansas City Western Dental College.

During the first year, Mr. Frank Denny, as president, led the club through a very successful year.

The club's purpose is to give those of the college not affiliated with a secret organization a little recreation during the school year. Any student not so affiliated is eligible for membership and is invited to join the club.

Personals

- BROWN, F.—Beattie, Kan. Little man, but knows his stuff.
 COHEN, W.—Kansas City, Mo. A picture of health.
 DENNY, F.—Marionville, Mo. Red hair is O. K. she thinks.
 DUNCAN, R. L.—Wheaton, Mo. Our basketball captain.
 DUNCAN, C. F.—“Stud.” Fairview, Mo. Gets there at any rate.
 GORMAN, H. F.—Hartville, Mo. Life is one hard grind.
 GUNZ, G.—Kansas City, Mo. “Cake-Eater.” Well, I guess not.
 HUFFMAN, W. F.—Versailles, Mo. Huff's there on prosthetics.
 ISERMAN, H. M.—Pittsburg, Kan. Herb from the coal district.
 LEBE, O. K.—Kansas City, Mo. O. K.? Well, I should say so.
 MNOOKIN, S. M.—“Sam.” Kansas City, Mo. A regular business man.
 MORGAN, T. U.—“T. U.” Miami, Ariz. A man of few words.
 OGLE, E. E.—Enid, Okla. Our president. Long may he live.
 STEWART, J. F.—Paola, Kan. Swore off on the century.
 DALEO, N.—Kansas City, Mo. “King of Jazz” at the piano.
 GILLILAND, H.—Hill City, Kan. Happy when his wife's in town.
 HUSCHER, I. G.—Kansas City, Mo. Boys, conserve pulps in C and B.-A. Mc-Boyle is the stuff.
 LINSCHIED, L. G.—Arlington, Kan. Conscientious student. Shark at basketball.
 MCCOY, H. C.—Stansberry, Mo. Dances are hard on sleep but great sport.
 MINER, W. C.—“Billy.” Beloit, Kan. Boys, times are hard; I need the jack.
 MOSHER, P. P.—Wagner, Okla. Mighty still, but he is a worker.
 SHOUSE, H. I.—Mexico, Mo. Our Uncle Sam's helper at the post office.
 STRATTON, G. A.—Presho, S. D. Strat says C. V. is right about married life.
 THOMPSON, D. E.—“Sister.” Liberal, Kan. Am I late to roll call?
 TROTTER, REX.—Kansas City, Kan. Boys, listen to Rex's technic on removable bridges.
 WILSON, C. V.—Arkansas City, Kan. Married life is one ——— thing after another!
 AMEND, J. S.—Strong City, Okla. He has a long ride to school each morning.
 CARR, J.—Fowler, Kan. Well, boys, I know how to do a Class 4, Plan 2.
 DANES, D.—Des Moines, Iowa. We don't hear much from Dan, but he's always on the job.
 DAVIES, H. H.—Concordia, Kan. Good and handsome enough.
 DWYER, A.—Imboden, Ark. Hails from the Ozarks.

- FORNEY, M. F.—Osceola, Iowa. Boys, he has some voice?
- SANDERS, J. H.—Carterville, Mo. Our man from the lead and zinc fields.
- YALE, F. A.—Independence, Mo. Regular drug clerk; is learning some dentistry.
- DUNCAN, W. B.—“Red.” Wheaton, Mo. How about a date with the girls upstairs?
- MCCALL, Q. S.—Fairview, Mo. Service is his middle name at the Pullman.
- PUDERBAUGH, H. L.—Ozowkie, Kan. Models hard to make? Try, try again!
- RIGGS, H.—“Sket.” Galena, Kan. Greatest ambition to be a Sophomore.
- SEARL, R. F.—Topeka, Kan. Post’s solicitor after school hours.

Here’s to the Lady Assistants

Miss Potts, oh, golly! oh, gee!
 She laughs so girlish—tee, hee.
 She sighs and she lisps
 And has never been kissed.
 She loves all the boys, don’t you see?

Miss Fahnestock, a lady quite sweet,
 Good looking, and dresses so neat,
 She takes the roll call
 Of four classes in all,
 Marks you present if you’re in the right seat.

Miss Butner wears a ring with some set,
 Given her by a “student” named Burnett,
 That’s personal, she’ll say,
 But I’d bet any day,
 He pays a dollar a week yet.

Miss Schwyn, we think, is quite fine,
 For supplies makes us stand in a line,
 But for gold or solder,
 It’s not worth the bother,
 To have to wait such a time.

SEASONS RECORD

Needles Inst.	36	G F C	26
Needles Inst.	14	G F C	28
N. E. Nat. Bank	43	G F C	23
Delta Sigs	25	G F C	35

This year was the first year of our basket ball team. It proved a very successful one.

The team was organized so the boys could get a little exercise other than the monotonous labor at the dental chair.

Besides those on the team the Club has that advantage of the use of the court at the First Christian Church, thanks to our president Mr. Ogle.

After meetings we have a little work out which the Club will agree breaks the monotony of business meetings.

Those who represent the basket ball squad are as follows:

Personnel of Team

L. G. Linscheid, Forward. Linscheid plays a good steady game but, Oh Boy! he shot the goals in the Delta Sig game.

H. L. Puderbaugh, Forward. He covers the floor, hard to guard, and a good shot. "A free goal shark."

R. L. Duncan, Center. Captain. Old Slim gets a goal when we need it most. Can shoot with one hand while four hang on. A crack floor man.

George Gunz, Guard. A good steady man. Plays well against his brother. He almost killed Jenson.

Wolfe Cohen, Guard. "Wolfe" is right, when it comes to basket ball. Boys, he's a real one.

F. Brown, Forward. A fast little man. Got a "bank" on the nose.

Q. S. McCall, Forward. A good man. Played a brilliant game against Needles.

M. F. Forney, Center. A good floor man and plays every minute of the game.

E. E. Ogle, Manager. The man that gives us pep. When we need a guard that hits them hard we get Ogle.

Awakened Opportunities

The key to happiness is health. Would you seek pleasures thru the hall of wealth and overlook that which positively bars the door, making the very entrance impossible? The dentist must help turn the key e'er you enter the door. Could you gain fame thru mental achievement without being capable of physical endurance? The dentist must be a groom in whatever race is run, win or lose.

Let us stop, look and listen. A child is born and found to have teeth at birth. Some will say, what difference does it make, he must have them anyway in a few months. I ask you to seriously consider its significance.

The age of eight is reached and a dozen of the permanent teeth have erupted with irregular surfaces or pits in the enamel. The dentist has already learned to interpret these marks readily.

At the age of puberty our field is vastly increased. Among the cases presented we see one with a high arch, irregular teeth, a protruding lower jaw, profile unsightly. We are beginning to associate abnormal sexual development, school delinquency and a derangement of the entire endocrine organs. Are you ready to assert the dentists position as aid to the correction of this abnormal condition and take your rightful place with the physician in restoring functional normalcy?

We pass to twenty-one and here we hear of impacted third molars and are learning to associate certain results, among which are criminal records and even epilepsy. We have long since familiarized ourselves with the words focal infection, but are we able to more than speak the name? What do we know about auto-intoxication, pathological problems or therapeutic value actually shown by a radiogram?

At thirty we can only hope to see a patched specimen. If a patient reaches fifty without having used crutches, he should rejoice. And if by chance three score and ten is reached with a single unblemished tooth we have an exhibition patient.

The mouth is more than a passageway. The gums reflect the physical condition. The saliva is significant. Tooth form, tooth structure, physical and mechanical condition, each have their individual significance. The physicians recognize the tooth as more than a grinding mechanism and demand that the dentist shall be ready for a diagnostic consultation. We are prepared to accept the vast responsibility of interpreting what the mouth may reflect? Are we broad enough to acknowledge that our own blunders have been the cause of lowered vital resistance, if not an actual menace to the health of the patient? Because of these blunders shall we turn radicals and ruthlessly dismember, or shall we pursue carefully corrected technique and rectify the results of ignorance?

Who dares say that because there is a darkened area in the radiograph that this is an infected area and demand the immediate removal of the tooth? One litmus paper test would not justify the assertion that there is a systemic hyperacidity. We must learn to be well balanced in drawing conclusions and making eliminations for diagnostic deductions. We must be ever alert to grasp the salient features of new theories and carefully weigh possibilities of success before applying the principles in practice. We must look beyond the specific performance. We fill a tooth perfectly but we neglect to establish perfect occlusion. Mechanical function is destroyed, physiological complications develop, the tooth elongates, osseous structure atrophies and our well sealed tooth becomes a menace to health.

The mechanical orthodontist can move teeth in proper alignment but does he fully consider the physiological conditions he arouses when tooth and bone movement takes place? What of the vault, the vomer, the sella tersica? Does he make intelligent deductions from the movements performed and their relation to the lobes of the petuillary body with its magnitude and importance to the adrenal system or entire endocrine organs? How closely can we co-relate definite irregularities with sexual or criminal perversions.

The radiograph gives positive evidence that under orthodontic treatment and in lowering the arch the increased growth of the child is materially stimulated and osseous growth is at the ends of the long bones. The microscope shows a definite change in the blood picture with positive evidence of increased physiological vital resistance. How far might these deductions aid us in stimulating the growth of dwarfs? Since patients committed to our insane hospitals for similiar mental disorders show remarkably similar irregularities of their teeth what might not the early correction of this deformity benefit the patient.

If a patient showing a sexual abnormality and a definite menstrual discharge between the ages of seven and eight accompanied by an unusual mental delinquency is definitely restored both physically and mentally at the age of twelve with no other treatment than that of mechanical orthodontia appliances, we are surely justified in further research. If total blindness has been instantly restored by the extraction of a tooth or if epileptic convulsions disappear after the extraction of an impacted tooth; if criminal tendencies are obliterated following the use of the forceps, are not these sufficient to warrant closer study and exhaustive examinations?

We cannot comprehend dentistry of 1950, neither could we understand the automobile, sub-marine or flying machine in 1900. If we each do our part to advance dental science we may yet solve the problem of health and happiness and professionally delve to the deepest depth or soar thru the etherial blue, riding on tufted cushions behind high geared motive power.

Arouse ye descendents of the village blacksmith.

W. E. Creath, M. S. D. D. S.

Character

A degree conferred upon one entering in a profession is a mark of distinction, immediately elevating one to a position of eminence both in the business world and socially, and should not be slighted by us as to the weight it carries in our association with our fellow men.

Of these traits necessary to attain the height of our ambition are tact, integrity, ability, appearance, religious instinct and character, all are embraced in the last, which means so much to us, and embraces that all which we recognize in an individual and from which we base our likes and dislikes.

Character, can in a way be formed by the individual by what he may read or study, and by contact with his environment, yet mainly it is instinctive. It is that personality which lends its magnetism to us and achieves for us, reputation; a character which dominates those with whom we associate with **Cheerfulness** and **Charity**, and does not allow traits of **Cunningness** and **Conceit** to enter into its makeup. One that is **Honorable** and **Honest**, not one of **Hauteur**, **Hate** and **High Handedness**. In our professional relations it is shown in our **Ableness** to do, our **Ability** to **Achieve** and not **Avarice** nor sudden fits of **Anger**, **Resourcefulness** and a **Recapitulative** mind are all traits to be encouraged and we also must remember a "Rolling stone gathers no moss," which is significant in that we should become adapted to the surroundings in which we locate and be satisfied to stay. **Antagonism** with our local surroundings hampers us in our undertaking. Therefore, if we **Coincide** with the thoughts of those with whom we have taken abode in their "Rome" it will be a reflection to our character; if we do not speak in **Terms** of "City". To be **Temperant** in all we do will maintain for us health and prevent irregularity, which breeds **Temper**, a great interference in the joys of life; **Enjoyment** from our surroundings shall be ours, we shall be enabled to joyfully **Entertain** those with whom we are associated by our happy and amicable disposition; **Egotism** shall be barred, we shall not allow it to blanket our future. Therefore,
Recapitulating, those things which **spell** character are,
Enjoyableness and **entertainingness**,
Temperant in all things we do,
Coinciding with ideals of others and not being
Antagonistic to our surroundings,
Resourcefulness, we will also embrace, remembering
Anger pays negative dividends while **Ability** **Achieves**
Honesty is all, applied to our dealings with others, and with all three traits,

Cheerfulness of disposition will be ours.

There are many, many other traits not mentioned, yet which comes to us who try. There can be no larger assets to us than to know that our character is blessed by being called "**Good**" so in all, life should be made up of one purpose, one goal, which are all embraced in—**Character**.

F. C. Elliott, D. D. S.

Justifiable Fear

Few of the younger men upon graduating from Dental College are in position to begin practice with a zest such as they might enjoy if they were not encumbered with numerous debts. They find themselves in fear of their patients—fear they may lose a patient. Consequently, the dentist may name a fee that prevents him from losing the patient, prevents him from rendering the best service of which he is capable, prevents the patient from getting the best restorations and prevents himself from paying even the interest on his note at the bank. A series of seances of this sort and the young practitioner has begun to build a clientele that may crowd his reception room but which is almost certain to crowd every worth-while quality out of character and life. He slaves from morning till night and sometimes at night, neglects to brush his own teeth, acquires offensive breath and becomes constipated both in body and mind.

Fear is gone—the fear that never should have been allowed to come. But, along with the going of this fear there has departed a justifiable fear such as characterizes every worthy service that any profession may render. He should constantly fear lest he may fail to render his patient the highest possible service.

Had the young practitioner begun by telling his prospective patient exactly what the conditions required and without hesitation named a commensurate fee he might have lost a patient or two but he would have lost none of his integrity. This method of selecting a clientele leaves no regret, increases self-confidence and takes up those notes at the bank. Year after year the dentist who cherishes this justifiable fear strengthens his grip on professional ideals, continues to improve his technique, finds time to attend dental meetings, reads dental journals, books and magazines, takes pleasure in recreations, genuinely enjoys life and entertains a bright prospect of the world. D. D. C.

Friendship

When God gave man his capacity for friendship and the bestowal of it, He conferred upon him one of his greatest blessings. Man wants many friends and a normal one should have them. They contribute to his success and happiness. They are to be had by any one who is willing to give as much as he takes. And the giving of friendship is like lighting a candle with another. Your candle may give light to innumerable others and yet suffer no diminution in itself.

But while this class of friends is ours for the effort, there is another and a closer friendship which is not so cheap. We may have a little of congenial souls, not more than two or three, who are more to us, nearer to us than all the rest of the world. Men who in some measure respond to us in our ambitions and desires, who understand and satisfy us socially and are in sympathetic accord with us. These friends we must pay for in worthy coin and they are the most valuable of our worldly assets. Let us make the chambers of our heart a sacred fane, a shrine where we may keep their memories holy and find silent and sacred communion with them always. These are the friendships that are lasting, that give pleasure in youth, support in manhood and comfort in old age.

C. C. ALLEN, Dean.

The Student Council

By R. L. Morgan (Senior)

We have arrived at the close of another school term and this being the third year of the student council we are glad to say that it has been a successful one to both faculty and students.

In most of the colleges and universities of the country, the Student Council is the medium by which the faculty and students are brought into better understanding with one another regarding the various problems of school life.

The Council consists of students chosen from the various classes. They must be students who are willing and able to give their heart-felt sympathy and co-operation for the betterment of mankind, in the problems confronting and involving the students, the faculty or both.

Before considering this year's work let us pause long enough to extend our sincere vote of thanks to the Student Councils of the past. It was through their tireless efforts that we are able to have and appreciate many of the privileges we now enjoy. Such as Miss Butner having been given a very pleasant and competent assistant, "Miss Schwin," who saves much time for both students and school and thereby rendering better services to the patients.

They also suggested some new equipment, such as stools, lights, lathes, etc. They also made similar requests which produced favorable results. The largest portion of the work came at the first of the year when the various classes wished to make suggestions, corrections or modifications to meet their various needs and desires. A better grade of some supplies and a more varied stock of others was suggested by the Student Council and hearty co-operation received.

The Student Council sincerely hopes they have pleased everyone that was interested and wishes to thank all for their co-operation in helping them to attain their achievements.

What are You Working For?

Achievement depends on purpose. If you want anything badly enough the chances are that you will get it. Whatever your purpose in life is, it is to your interest to improve it. To you who have chosen a profession, believe in it and give to humanity the very best you are capable of producing. If you are satisfied that your mark is good, it is just that much easier to convince others of it; if you are not satisfied with what you are doing, you can't expect to keep on getting good results, but you must keep on working until in your opinion and the judgment of others you know it is really good.

The important part of your profession lies with you, and with what your aspirations are. If you are satisfied with half way work your profession will mean only a livelihood to you. If it is your purpose to constantly improve the work you are doing you not only are reaping the rewards, but are furthering the cause of the profession you have chosen.

Choose in the beginning what you are going to work for and believe in what you are doing, if you want to steadily improve.

Margret B. Potts.

Colored Dental Student Gets the "Buck" When He Crowns Examiner's Tooth

An unsteady hand meant more than failure to one student before the state examining board yesterday.

He knew that if he made a slip it would result in personal damage to Dr. F. O. Hetrick, former president of the National Association of Dentists.

Dr. Hetrick had submitted his teeth as material on which to test the ability of the applicant.

Pity, therefore, Pearl Kincaid, colored dental student to whose lot it fell to repair the prominent visitor's teeth.

Kincaid didn't let the drill slip, but—

"I'll never forget this examination as long as I live," he said, with perspiring brows, as he stopped to change drills.

"MERCURY" WEARS WHITE HAIR Doctor Here Disqualifies the "Half Clad Youth" Type.

Speed no longer can be typified as a half-clad youth with streamers flying, not at least, in the minds of students in the Kansas City-Western Dental college. For Friday, Dr. A. L. Punton, 60 years old, superintendent of the infirmary, Tenth street and Troost avenue bested a senior classman in a foot-race. Dr. Punton says he is in fine trim for the next student.

"I am not issuing any challenge," he said, after the race, "but if any dental surgeons or physicians in Kansas City are looking for a workout on the cinder track, I believe I could be of real service."

The race was on Tenth street up to Forest avenue, around a mail box, and return to Troost avenue. Two hundred students witnessed the race. The doctor's competitor lost his footing on an icy patch at the turn and was hopelessly defeated.

"But I would have won, anyway," "for I was leading him by a good margin all the way."

Dr. Punton's faith in his sprinting ability is well founded. He treasures a gold medal won on a cinder path in England while a lad.

The doctor doesn't have the appearance of a man 60 years old—only his white hair gives credence to his assertion. He moves about the infirmary, directing the work of his pupils, as lively as the priest, and the picture of health.

The patient, who is chairman of the research commission of the National Dental Association and a member of the Kansas examining board, smiled at the Negro's remark.

"We ran out of material for the class of twenty-five we have examined here since Monday morning, so I thought I'd let this fellow work on a tooth of mine that needs crowning," he said.

The state board, composed of Dr. Jr. Freemont, Burkett, Kingman, president Dr. G. F. Ambrose, El Dorado, and Dr. Hetrick, "dean" of dentists at Ottawa, Kas., finished giving examination late yesterday. Dr. Hetrick left last night for Chicago to attend a meeting of his commission.—Wichita Beacon, June 24th.

WHEN YOUTH MET ITS MATCH. Elderly Dental College Official Proves He's Still Some Racer.

Pedestrians on Troost avenue, near Tenth street, were amazed yesterday morning to see an elderly man, his gray locks flying in the crisp morning air, run swiftly down the street, pursued by a youth many years his junior.

"What's the excitement?" queried one of the pedestrians of some youths standing near by. "Looks like 1922 chasing the old year out of town."

"It's a race," replied several of the young men in a chorus.

And what a race it was!

Two blocks away the elderly man was seen to turn sharply around a mail box, the half way mark. Then the pursuing youth, still some distance behind his competitor, reach the mail box, turn sharply, his feet go into the air and himself land on the pavement. He had failed to observe an icy spot.

Cheers went up from the group of youths as the elderly racer crossed the starting line. He had won.

The racers were Dr. A. L. Punton, 60 years old, superintendent of the infirmary at the Kansas City Western Dental college, Tenth street and Troost avenue, and C. B. Wilson a senior classman at the college.

The other students and faculty members of the college turned out to see the race.

Dr. Punton is a graduate of the Iowa State university. He has several gold medals as evidence of his sprinting ability.

—K. C. Star



Our Speed King--Dr. A. D. Punton

Alright gang lets order up another round of corn and drink to the health of our fleet footed Dr. Punton. You all remember the spectacular race he and Woody Wilson ran. Well the doctor really gained some notoriety from that little race. Extensive accounts of the event were printed in the Sunday Star January 29th. Great was the rejoicing throughout the profession on learning that the famous Dr. Punton had beaten a much younger man by a good margin. The Doctor was kept busy for several days after reading letters of congratulations from dentists all over the country. After much coaxing the doctor finally consented to let us publish one of the letters, so here you are:

Dr. L. H. Stevens
Summerfield, Kansas
Jan. 29 1922.

Dr. A. L. Punton,
Kansas City, Mo.
Dear friend doctor:

Accept my heartiest congratulations upon your "victory" in the sprinting contest staged on Troost Ave. and which was chronicled in yesterday's Star.

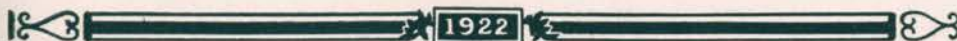
No mention was made concerning the "stakes", however the fact that you won the race, is, in itself ample reward for the effort expended. The significance of this notable event is far-reaching, doctor, and you will be justly acclaimed a hero by a multitude of readers who saw the write-up, many of whom have prematurely bowed before the yoke of years. Through your deeds, these will be encouraged and renewed energy will mark their footsteps along the pathway of life.

It is indeed a twofold victory, inasmuch as it has served the Christian purpose of administering a gentle tho timely rebuke to tthe proverbial arrogance of inexperienced youth, as well as having demonstrated clearly the fallacy of thinking that a man who is sixty years young, should surrender, without protest, his claim upon grace of motion and fleetness of foot, to the vanity and awkwardness of youngsters.

The newspapers account of the match proves again that "pride" goeth before a fall" also that "age is largely a matter of mind."

Trusting that the winged-god, Mercury, whose example you have so successfully emulated, may never find your pace lagging nor your zest on the wane,

I am your friend,
L. H. Stephens.



Reflections

R. J. Rinehart, D. D. S.

Every individual has a natural tendency towards some special occupation in life.

There is some one thing each one could do just a little better than it is usually done. The first task is finding that one thing, the second is conscientious application.

A position worth while in life is not attained without a consecrated effort.

A knowledge of facts and their relation to each other is necessary for a firm foundation.

A reputation built by deception and insincerity eventually brings torment rather than satisfaction.

A day is one unit in the realm of a successful career.

Far fetched theories without proven facts leading directly to them work much mischief for willing believers.

To be a good judge of human nature often affords protection and may prove profitable in many ways, but he who loves his fellow man will take great care not to brand him.

Never hesitate to part company with trouble makers, but allow them a peaceful journey.

A slacker works when he thinks he is being watched and has many borrowed recommendations; he thinks he fools others but he only fools himself.

Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool all the people a part of the time and a part of the people all of the time, but, you can't fool all all of the people all of the time."

Cramming and forgetting is common and not inspiring.

Inspiration is common but has the swiftest of wings. When it comes, it demands immediate recognition; once recognized and acknowledged, it comes again and again. When inspiration becomes the silent guest it leads to worlds previously unknown, not worlds of dream and fancy of facts.

A sincere and persistent effort, tho not accomplishing brilliant results for a time, is usually crowned with unexpected success.

Those we call "stars" in our midst did not shine from the top of the ladder at first. Their light shone brighter and brighter as they steadily climbed.

The character of a man is constantly reflected in the things he is interested in. His achievements are the monuments of his thoughts.

Subtle treachery plays the game of innocence and co-operation but seldom covers its insincere actions and smile.

Jealousy is a conscious acknowledgement of another's superiority. It fosters suspicion and ripens into hate; then, as has been well said, "Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad."

A suspicious disposition may be easily acquired. It parts the best of friends and is likely to lead to solitary remorse.

Character reading may be an art, but a boastful practice of it will most likely break the Master's loving injunction, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

A wise man once said, "With all thy getting, get understanding." An understanding of the things we attempt to do is necessary for success.

It has also been said that, "Right desire is prayer" Man may pray continuously by having a desire at all times to understand whatever is right and proper for him to understand. Such a desire backed up with action brings real results.

Consistency is much to be desired. Great and wise would we be if we were consistent.

The man who has faith in himself and his ability does not especially look for a location without competition.

He who renders a service to mankind is never without something to do.

A society or fraternity that does not extend its brotherly love and good cheer beyond the borders of its own circle has no right to a divine blessing, and is distinctively non-American.

Some students prefer hitching their wagons to ponies rather than stars.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" but too much play and not enough work may find old Jack a poor man.

A savings account never to be drawn upon for expenses and a habit of investing in real securities, and a re-investing of interest therefrom, will in a few years place your name on the list of substantial and influential citizens.

If you do not listen to a gold brick story, you will never buy one.

Oil wells and other short cuts to wealth are alluring, but the disappointments are like bitter medicine.

Oil wells are usually found on the other fellow's property.

When business is good work steady, when it is slack work hard.

Never say times are hard lest a worse thing come upon you

"The darkest hour precedes the dawn," and "Behind the clouds the sun is still shining."

Your colleague is only a competitor when you part company with him.

Co-operation is a business builder.

When an institution or business or political organization is strong enough to rule without restraint it is ripe for destruction.

"Getting by" is an expression often heard, but **making progress** is different.

Establish credit honestly and conscientiously guard it.

The people who are hard to please often help to develop a good workman.

There is constructive criticism and destructive criticism.

The man who says, "It can't be done," challenges another who will do it.

Present day inventions and discoveries have surpassed the impossible day dreams of fifty years ago.

Reserve one of your vest pockets for your near future telephone.

The assembling of a home made electrical plant for all home conveniences is not far off. -

A big man pays no attention to little lies.

A social conversation dwelling upon common gossip and unpleasant experiences is wanting for higher culture.

So let us live and learn to love and help others to live and learn to love, so that the world may better live and better love.

Pituitary Gland and its Auxillaries

By C. W. O'Dell (Junior).

The pituitary gland, also known as the "hypophysis cerebri" occupies the pituitary fossa or sella turcica, a bony depression in the sphenoid bone at the base of the skull. It weighs about six grammes and consists of two distinct parts: anterior and posterior lobes connected by a small stalk, the pars intermedia, or infundibulum which is partly glandular and partly vascular in structure.

The secretory activity of the anterior and posterior lobes is quite distinctive. The anterior lobe is essential to life; when removed death follows. We have two types of abnormal functions of the anterior lobe: those associated with over-activity and those attributable to deficient activity and from this abnormal functioning we have the disease known as "giantism" and "acromeglia."

"Giantism" usually develops in early life. During the growing period we notice a general over-growth of the body, which may attain a height of seven or eight feet. These individuals are below par mentally, apathetic, lacking in intelligence and have muscles which are poor in development and quality. There is a lack of vital resistance and as a rule, in spite of their great stature, giants die early in life. Those who do live to adult years usually develop a disease known as "Acromegalia," a condition commonly associated with over-activity of the pituitary in adult life.

The etiology of "Acromegalia" is usually manifested in the nervous system showing apathy, lassitude and sleepiness, is generally accompanied by pain in the muscles and severe headaches. These manifestations are followed by derangement of sexual activity, cessation of menses in women, and impotence in men. Striking changes in the external symptoms develop. The face, hands and feet become distorted followed by changes in the bony structures and soft parts, the peculiar appearance of the face is intensified by an enlargement of the tongue often being so marked that the patient cannot close the mouth. The cause of the disease is usually chronic and extends over a period of time, but often there will be found a rapidly growing pituitary neoplasm. "Acromegalia" terminates fatally in a short time and often sufferers of this disease of "Giantism" die of some other cause due to the decreased resistance, but as the disease progresses the patient dies from general exhaustion. Pathological conditions associated with the disease functions of the anterior lobe of the pituitary is often favorable to glandular treatment.

Now we have spoken of the anterior lobe; let us give the posterior lobe of the pituitary body a little consideration. At present we have eight isolated functions of the posterior lobe for which we are indebted to Robinson of Berkley, Calif. Namely, they are, the internal secretion maintains blood pressure, increases peristalsis and stimulation of the sympathetic system and improving nutrition, increases the production and flow of the mammary glands, stimulates uterine contraction, increases urinary secretions, increases absorption of cerebral spinal fluid; stimulates metabolism; valuable remedy in surgical shock. Under a decreased activity of this lobe, we will note how blood pressure and

the body will develop the capacity to digest and absorb immense amounts of starches and sugars. Due to this increase of carbo-hydrates we have commonly marked obesity. In the opposite, if we have an increased activity we will have an increased blood-pressure, decreased tolerance to starches and sugars

It seems evident by our foremost investigators, that the pituitary, suprarenals and thyroid glands have a reciprocal relation in their influence on nutrition and growth. When we have a functional disturbance of the thyroid an enlargement of the pituitary is observed. It is well established that the thyroid secretions sensitize the neuro-muscular synapse to the action of adrenalin. While mentioning the thyroid, it contracts a few other duties to perform with the amino acids produced by protein metabolism in the body and prepares them for final excretion. If this activity is interefered with, we will have a diminished protein metabolism leading to lack of proper oxidation together with lowered blood pressure and weakened pulse rate due to lack of sensitization for adrenalin which gives us a clinical picture of myxedema.

These ductless glands about the head, especially the pituitary gland and its varied activities are worthy of due consideration from the orthodontics view. We can readily see that any abnormal formation of the bones of the head and face would interfere with the improper functioning of the hypophysis and would in time lead to an embarrassing situation, and if recognized early in life the situation could be averted by the proper manipulation of appliances thus broadennng the vault and giving width to the face and the superior maxillary.

In the past, little consideration has been given the pituitary bodies and their auxillaries, but it is one of the coming fields in which modern dentistry must play an active part.

Aren't You Right?

Years ago there was a dentist in a small oil town in Oklahoma who had a sign on his office window which read "TEETH PULLED WITHOUT PAIN." His equipment consisted of a foot engine, old chair and a single pair of forceps. He employed a small boy to stand behind his chair and when he was ready to make an extraction gave the boy the wink and the youngster jabbed a hat pin up thru the seat of the chair into the anatomy of the unsuspecting patient thereby distracting the patient's mind from the pain of the operation.

One day a burly laborer from the oil fields stepped in to have a third molar extracted. The dentist made ready, applied his forceps and gave the fatal wink. Up went the hat pin through the chair into the extremity of the patient and the dentist yanked the tooth from its socket.

The patient quickly recovered and gasped, "Did you get it Doc?" "Yep," replied the operator, "And it didn't hurt much either did it?"

"No," faltered the patient, "But Doc, that tooth sure had a H..... of a long root, didn't it?"

Orthodontia

ORTHODONTIA—A now more or less familiar combination of the two Greek words **orthos**, to make straight, and **donto**, meaning tooth.

As early as 1728 the first contribution to dental literature relative to the cause of crooked teeth was made by the eminent French dentist, Fauchard, of Paris. We are told that Celsus, A. D. 30, practiced finger pressing for straightening teeth. In 1836 Norman wrote a book on the subject and in 1879 Norman W. Kingsley, of New York, presented the first American text book on orthodontia, entitled "Oral Deformities."

Since that time such other celebrities as J. N. Farrar, S. H. Guilford, V. H. Jackson, of New York, Calvin S. Case of Chicago, and E. H. Angle, B. E. Lischer, St. Louis, and W. J. Brady and M. Dewey of Kansas City have contributed to the rapidly increasing volume of orthodontic literature.

To these pioneers we are greatly indebted for the great sacrifice in time and effort they have made and for the systems they have brought out of chaos. We should at all times be on the alert to recognize characters of this type, and to do our utmost to extend courtesies and continue the memories of the laudable efforts of these and other no less eminent men who have blazed the way for our much belated and possibly overrated modern theories and practices..

Much has been accomplished in the immediate recent years in the way of providing post-graduate teaching for those dentists who have fallen for the lure of the field of orthodontia.

We of the Kansas City- Western may well feel proud of our own Dr. Wm. J. Brady whom the writer believes to be not only the peer of them all from the standpoint of art and teaching, but who has grasped the subject as no other teacher of today. He was vastly instrumental in the launching of the Dewey School of Orthodontia here in Kansas City which later removed to Chicago, then located in New York, and later, 1915, with the writer reorganized the International School of Orthodontia of Kansas City, the latter being the only incorporated school of orthodontia known.

Every year men proficient in theory and technique are being announced as specialists in the practice of orthodontia. Of course, this is a little far-fetched in many instances, especially from the view-point of the writer, who also announced, but not until after engaging in the general practice of dentistry for over ten years. While it has developed in the course of a few years that a man can go straight out of college to specializing in one or more, of various branches of dentistry it would be folly to attempt to prove that he would not have been better qualified had he first engaged in the general practice for a few years. Nothing seems to so steel the nerves and temper the character of a young professional as to embrace the golden glow of the opportunities presented at this particular epoch of his life. Likewise, nothing seems to so effectively eliminate conceit and ego. Be sure to get a good dose of general practice. It's sure the one and only grand stand view of induction frolic preliminary to the making of a regular professional, and there should be no proxies. -

Hugh G. Tanzey, D. D. S.

To the Senior Class

By R. M. Seibel

Bull Dog determination. Never lay down on your job, is what will win for you a place in this world and a future to be proud of. Let me suggest to you a few things which make success in your new profession which to my way of thinking is second to none. You not only must be skilled as a mechanic but you must be an artist, a chemist, well versed in medicine, a surgeon, a proper conception of facial lines and contours, skilled in electricity, a good eye for color, a good diagnostician, common horse sense and the good Lord only knows what not. Now along with these accomplishments you must first be honest to yourself and then to your patients. Do the square thing even if you loose money by it apparently. Do your work well, just a little better than anyone else. Keep up to date. Attend all dental meetings. To sum it all up together be a regular MAN. Always keep your face to the front and burn bridges behind you. Make up your mind where you would like to locate for a permanent home then go there and hang out your shingle. Always seek the best society in town and do nothing to be ashamed of and the Master of all things will see that you are provided for. Just do your darndest and keep at it. So comes success.

The Graduate's Next Problem

By Russell C. Cooledge.

The young men who are graduating from Dental College today are confronted with a greater problem now than in the past in regard to locating, as the profession is filling up very rapidly in the last few years, due to the fact that the profession itself is getting larger and covering a broader field. This has been accomplished by slowly but surely educating the laity to the fact that focal infection is the source of many ailments.

In picking a location you should ask yourself the question "Will I be satisfied in that particular community and are the people the class that I would like for my practice?" If they are in the negative, do not consider it, because if you are not satisfied about these fundamentals, you could not and will not be a success to yourself, your profession or practice.

Next after the location comes the question of what equipment shall be installed in the office. With the perfected efficient dental equipment that we now have it should not be hard for a man to choose which is best for his particular use, eliminating the idea of equipping with the old, used and worn out equipment which is more of a detriment to a professional man than an asset.

A Dentist should employ an office assistant as they save a lot of valuable time for the Dentist in the way of assisting in general operating, anaesthetic work and office sterilization, also receiving and dismissing patients, answering telephone calls, and keeping and checking the appointment book.

Ever remember that you should conduct yourself as a degreed man and gentleman so that no man should hesitate to send his wife, mother, sister or daughter to your office.

Is Dentistry A Business

Hubbard B. Whiting, Advertising and Sales Manager,
Hettinger Bros. Mfg. Co.
Editor, "Hettinger's Dental News."



That may have a rather familiar sound. And an unpleasant one. But it is nevertheless a pertinent question. Dentistry IS a business, just as Medicine is a business, as well as Theology, and Law, and Life itself.

Any man who cannot so manage his affairs as to insure himself and his dependents a good living is a failure, no matter how brilliant or how well educated he may be. Why the very word Ethics implies as much. Just what do you understand when you hear that rather overworked word, "Ethics?" Do you think of laws compelling all advertising dentists to take down their big signs? Wrong, all wrong. Ethics, according to philosophers, is simply

the following out of what ever course will bring you the greatest returns. Not in money, but in satisfaction of knowing that you have done yourself the greatest possible good. The very burglar who robs a safe is following out what to him seems an ethical undertaking. Shortsightedly, all he sees is the immediate return. He cannot visualize the consequences. So it is with a profession. Each man follows the plan which seems to him the best. And as it happens that the man who conducts his practice along what we call "ethical" lines is usually the happier and more successful, we know that to be the better procedure.

But to return to our question. No matter how ethical we may be, we must remember that we are managing a business, and we must run that business on businesslike lines if we are to succeed. While you may not think it, you will be compelled to advertise to build up your practice. But remember that advertising does not always mean space in the newspapers or glaring signs on your windows. You will advertise yourself and your profession to every person you meet. The impression you make on the people in your town will be your advertising. Your family will help advertise you. Your life and conduct will help advertise you. Your very clothing will advertise you. And remember that advertising can be bad as well as good, and bad advertising will do you a great amount of harm.

To make a success of your business, your office must be neat, clean and well furnished. Not necessarily equipped with the most elaborate outfit you can get, but it must be good enough to appeal to the class of people you hope to have for patients.

You must charge fees that will bring you a comfortable living, and establish a reserve fund for you. But that does not mean the purchase of an elaborate complicated bookkeeping system which teaches you to charge "all the traffic will bear." The application of good sound business principles will show you what you must charge.

You must protect your credit. The professional man who is not careful to see that his credit is A No 1 is headed for the slide that lands him at the poor farm. You must collect the money your patients owe you. Here again, Business comes to the rescue of Ethics. Money can be collected, and collected ethically.

You stand at the threshold of your professional and business career. May the Fates be good to you, and may all the success that you deserve be yours.

Prophylactic Technique

Since no one has asked me, in spite of my repeated offers, I hereby give you my celebrated technique for prophylaxis. (Offer does not include instruments.)

First and of primary importance, is to impress upon the subject the difference between prophylaxis and a cleaning. This difference is ordinarily about four dollars.

Second, a patient, except in the case of dentures, which can be mailed or left permanently, the presence is imperative.

In giving clinics, I usually select a patient of good appearance and resources, fairly clean teeth, and always a girl. This will insure the attendance of my audience (mostly dental students).

Here is a rule from which I never vary, and let me impress it here. Be clean, be as clean as you are after your monthly settlement with the supply house.

On Monday I exchange my towel at the desk. By careful use it lasts until Thursday, when I turn it over, leaving the Dunlap Supply lettering outward. This is to show the office I am holding out on them.

Seating the patient, I borrow a button for my operating gown, scrub out the fountain cuspidor and go to the lab for a smoke. This is restful both to myself and the patient and in many cases they come back for the remainder of the work.

Having completed these steps which seem trivial but are in fact quite necessary I remove the padlock from my case, count my instruments and stop for a few minutes in deep thought. I am then reminded of the 'story I heard' at the Gayety and when the patient opens her mouth in uncontrolled laughter I quickly insert cotton pliers (Betz) on which is a pellet of cotton (cotton is white) which I have saturated with a solution of my own discovery (ammonium flouride NH₃ FL₂) pass it quickly around the necks of the teeth and remove with a forward motion. The cotton is then removed and the liquid squeezed into air tight containers (sent to Odell's lab for research work).

That, gentlemen, is all there is to it. There ain't no more, all that remains to do is to insert a brush wheel (small) into the contra-angle hand piece and knock off both the salivary and serumal calculus, which I do with the same operation.

This, friends is my technique for prophylaxis. Having completed it, I dismiss the patient giving her an appointment in all cases, for a cleaning in three or four days.

Kindly restrain your applause until I check up my instruments.
T. (Hutton) McNeal.

THE 1922 BUSHWHACKER



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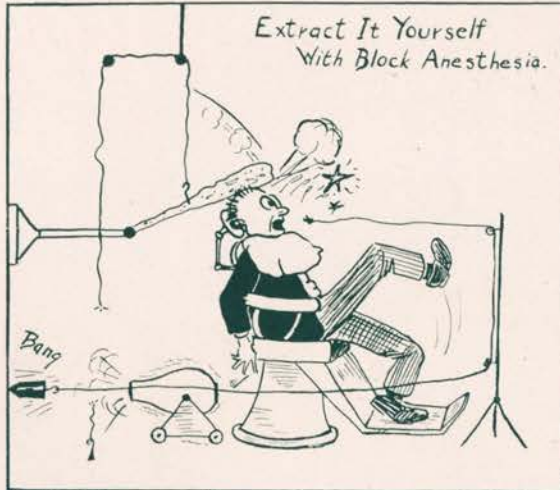
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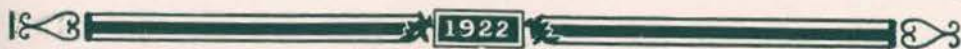
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THIS section is partially devoted to our advertisers. They have aided greatly in making this book a success. You are constantly in need of their supplies. They are taking special care of K. C.-W. D. C. men and will appreciate your patronage.



Our Faculty

UNCLE CHAWLEY a man of intuition
Speaks very much of tuition
But he's dean of our college
And it costs to gain knowledge
So don't look at him with suspicion.

AUNTY RINEHART a friend to us all
Secretary in our educational hall,
Is a man worth while
Lots of pep, dash and style
Quite handsome but not very tall.

DR. PUNTON of course you all know
He examines our patients just so,
Is fast on his feet
He'll race up the street
If you will bet any dough.

DR. ELLIOTT perhaps you have heard
Is a very well educated bird.
And sometimes at night
When he's not sleeping tight
He often springs a big word.

DR. CREATH arrived with us last year
And we're all mighty glad he is here.
We beg you to stay,
Please don't go away.
You'll leave us next year is our fear.

DR. EDWARDS an instructor in our school
Called us, "Birds," as he sat on his stool.
But now he's alright
For him we will fight
Cause he's mighty good as a rule.

DR. ACHERSON teaches technic quite dry,
But Juniors know how to get by
I know what they do
And I'll tell it to you
They feed him on Eskimo Pie.

DR. MUSIC you'd think he could sing,
But in that line he is really lacking;
If a plate comes out bad
He gets very mad
And then he can make the air ring.

DR. DILLON has a job all alone
Teaching Freshies to carve teeth out of bone.
It's a hard job we fear
Though the "Rednecks" are dear,
The ivory is dense in their dome.

ESTABLISHED 1887



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Things That Happen Every Year

Oct. 1st. Many plow-handle deserters arrive in K. C. to study dentistry.

Price of Books and Instruments go higher.

Class officers are elected.

Student body destitute of cash after first week.

Board and room raised.

Rednecks are initiated at Fifteenth and Troost.

Faculty hints at plans for a new building.

Some one gets caught smoking in lectures.

Dr. Allen makes several addresses on TUITION.

Lecture rooms to be locked five minutes after beginning of lectures.

Numerous crap games.

Lathes in laboratories refuse to work.

Dr. Elliott holds a Quizz class.

Vulcanizers blow up in Freshman lab.

A student council is elected.

Students gain much sleep in lectures.

A new Demonstrator arrives full of ideas.

Fraternity men give a big party.

Cramming for Exams starts first of May.

Underclassmen entertain the Seniors with a dance.

Dr. Hutton tells Juniors funny stories.

Commencement.

Graduates take the "State Board."

Bushwhacker Staff has a H..... of a time collecting subscriptions.

Do You Know

Who stole Huscher's milk?

Who takes a bath with his clothes on?

Who takes up collections to buy bathing suits for the starving Eskimos.

Who sings a song of Columbo?

Who gives articulators away? Ask Harper.

Who told Wicker he could sing?

Who gives Mandilar injections with sterile distilled water and extracts teeth without pain—ask "Stud" Duncan.

Who fills teeth with carbo ugenal?

Who conducts song service in Junior, Senior Lectures—see Fletcher and Jackson.

Who smokes in Lectures? (Sh! It's a secret.)

Who wears corduroy pants with twenty-two inch bottoms?

Who was sober at the all school dance???

Who slipped Covert his black eye? (Ford and a telephone post???)

Who was drunk at the Legion Convention? (Hoorah for Texas.)

Kansas City-Western Dental College
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

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Roy James Rinehart, D. D. S., Secy-Treas.
Tenth Street and Troost Avenue

Around the Senior Lab.

"Woody" Wilson acquired a double hair-lip this month.

Financial Panic.

Max Levin polishes his gold foils on the lathe consequently he loses \$1.10, 1.10, \$1.10, \$1.10. As a result he has to remain home two nights a week.

Dr. Craig: "Now be still you d --- savages or I'll take one of you to the mat.

Arnold Freeburg to little Earl placing stethoscope gently but firmly to his little heart, "Why Earl Cafeterially speaking, I would say you have hardening of the PIE CRUST, you should change your diet."

Musical

We are having quite a few selections rendered daily by our Senior Quartette.

Dr. Winters Thurman Lambert (Base in the furrow).

Tank Capitalist Freeburg (Tenor on the ridge).

Down by the Brook Gorman (Lead Horse).

Insinuating McKinley (Off Horse).

This P. M. by request they sang "COLUMBO" and "DOWN BY THE BROOK."

Sam Mnookin announces he has but a single flask bolt left of his Freshman equipment. Besides that he is minus an Elgin Watch.

In Extraction Room.

Patient—That was the wrong tooth, Doc.

Sanchez—Oh, that's all right, we'll get the right one this time.

Steele Grinding Down Tooth for Bridge.

Dark Colored Patient—Wait a minute, Doc, your mighty close to dat dar quick.

"Red" West—"What's the matter with your hand, been in a fight?"

Gillgannon—"No, just a bad case of crapshooter's knuckles.

Barber—"How did you get your mustache into this condition."

Weise (Freshman)—"I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."

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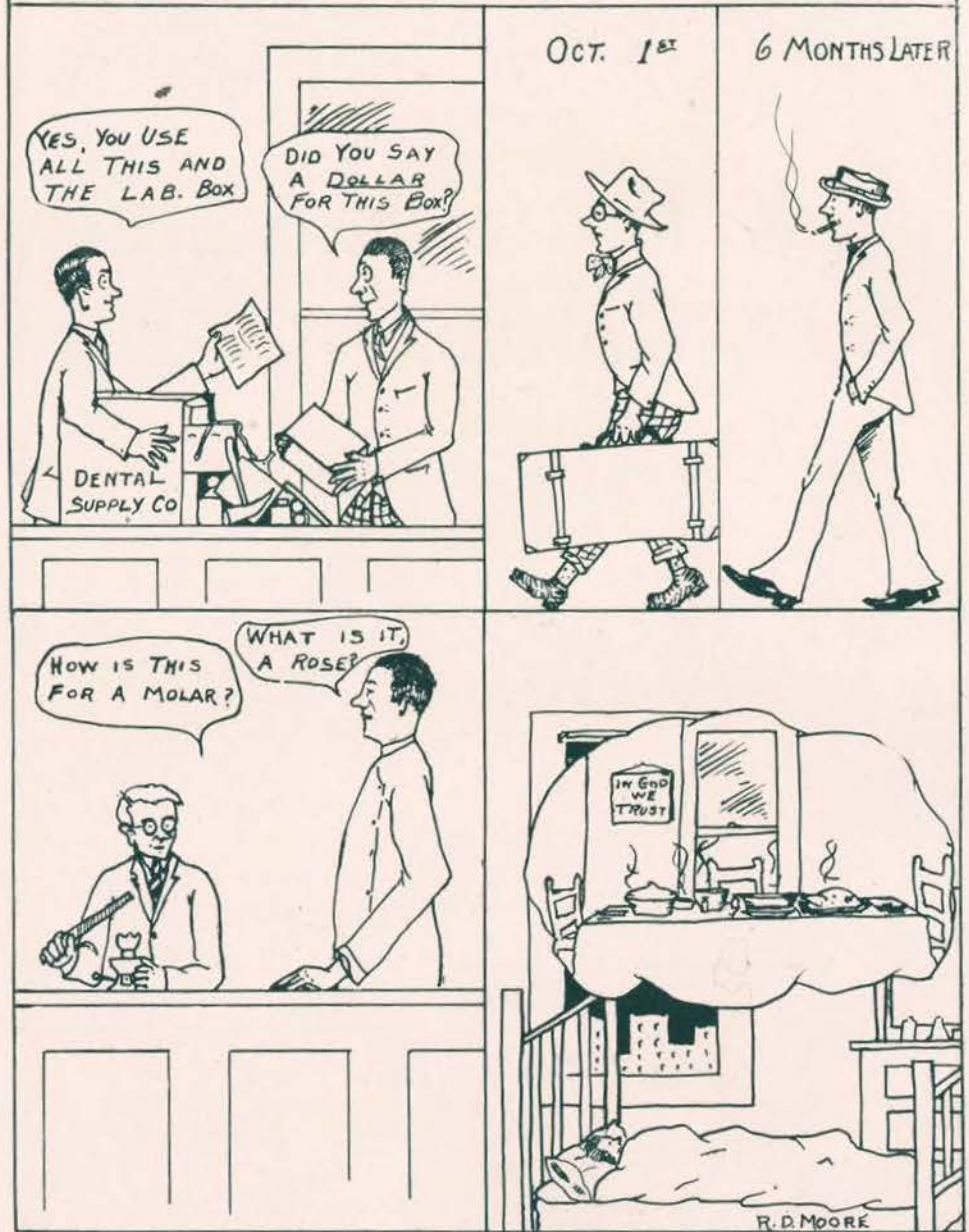
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Write for Catalog.

The Harvard Company

Canton, Ohio

Character Sketches

Upon his lip he wears some fuzz
A snappier boy there never was
Does he get by? "We'll say he does."
—Deak Wynn.

Jazz bow tie, patent leather hair
Cake Eater pants, complexion fair
Who makes all the "flappers" stare
—Bob Miller.

Slender boy with so much grace
Slickered hair and handsome face
With the girls he sets a pace
—"Jake" Andrews.

So very meek, so dearly shy
His standards are indeed too high
He may chase chickens on the sly
—George Gunz.

Pretty boy with reddish hair
Never seems to have a care
With the ladies he's sure there
—Scotty.

Hair-lipped youth but mostly bluff
Psi Omega's snappy stuff
One short look is quite enough
—"Felly" Fellrath.

Little boy with a baby stare
He lost his milk but knows not where
At asking questions he's a bear
—"Henry" Huscher.

Always moves about in state
With such manners, high and great
He seems so lofty and sedate
—"Tom" Capps.

There was a young lady named Ruth
With most of the sweet charms of youth,
But alas, life is hard
For her beauty is marred
By the loss of a single front tooth.

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Mutual Cleaners

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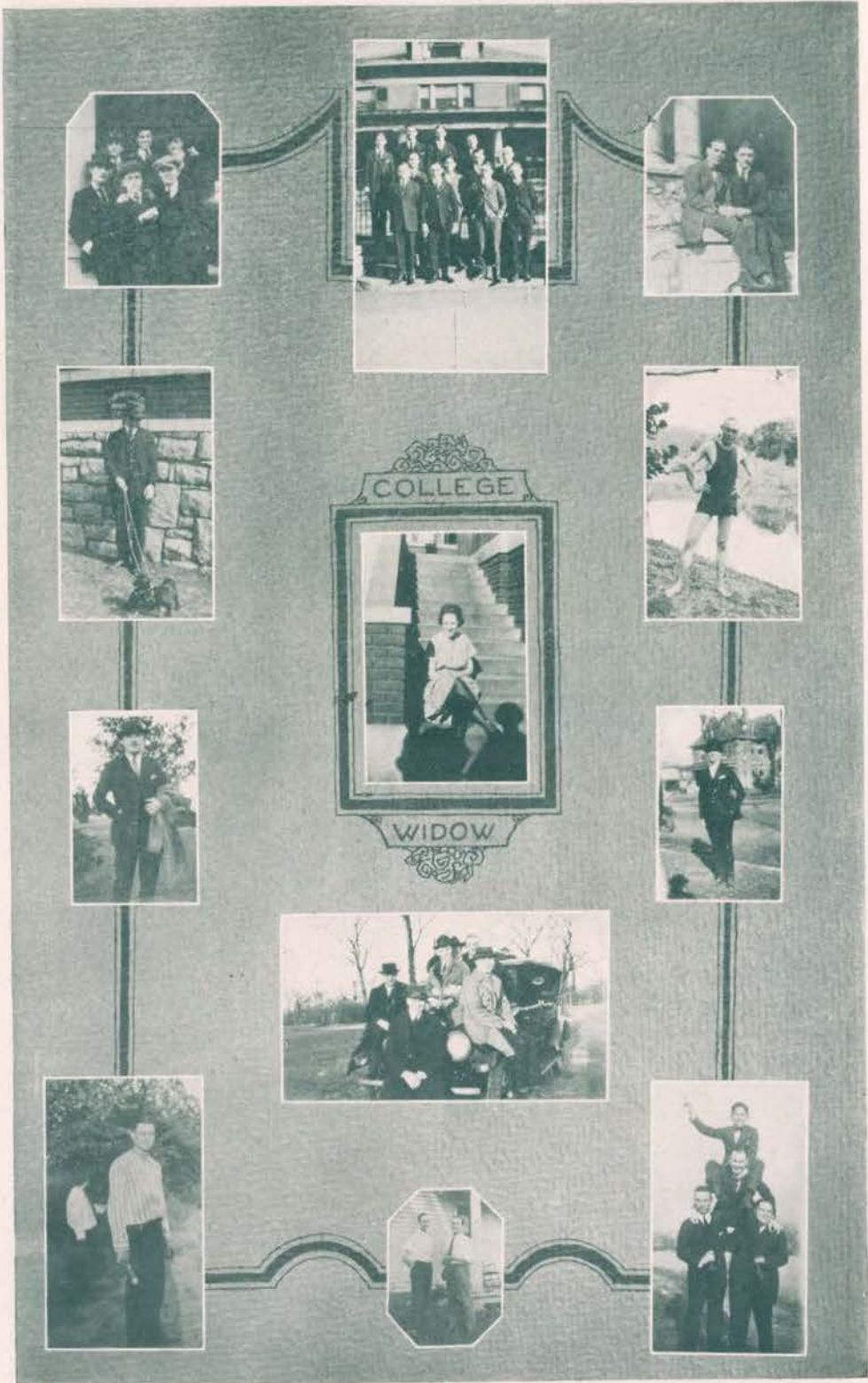
- between all classes
- After parties and dances
- at any time students want
real food and service.

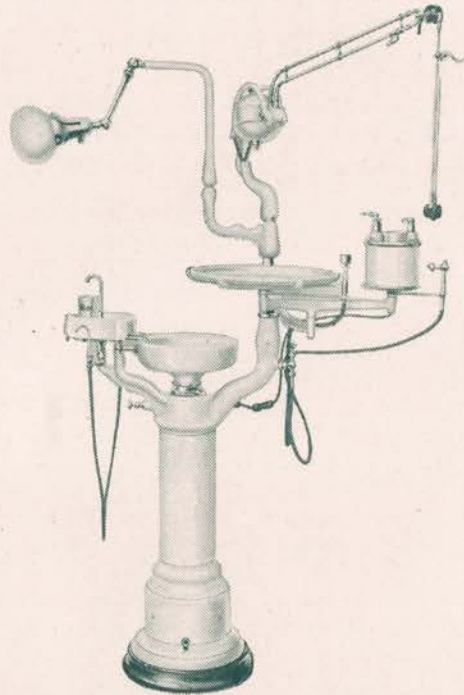
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The Weber Dental Manufacturing Co.

Canton, Ohio

On With The Dance,

Let Jog Be Unrefined

Next to Dentistry, dancing has been first in importance at K. C. W. D. C. ever since the two college consolidated. It no doubt was just as popular at the time of the first student—perhaps it'd be better to say, first three students for the class of '83 contained three Seniors. Nevertheless it has been noticed that several of the "Red Necks" have not the proper control of their anatomy for jazz dancing and a few of the Seniors have been studying so hard preparing for the "State Board" that they are getting a bit rusty on their dancing technique. This, indeed, is a catastrophe and if allowed to continue will ruin the opportunities of dental students aspiring to the realm of "Cake-Eaters" and "Flappers" For that reason this opportunity is being taken advantage of to publish the unwritten laws of the present dance as every dental student should know them.

1. Bump as many as possible, look "hard boiled." Touch partners cheeks and hold her tight.

2. When asking the "flapper" to dance try this "Got this struggle, kid?" or, "Com'on, shake a mean one with muh."

3. No gentleman (dental students pass this up) should use his bare hand to press the waist of the lady, my Gawd, no! Put your bare cold hand on her shoulder or her back. You might have a cold—don't risk your handkerchief.

4. If dancing at 15th and Troost, secure good hold on the partner before the orchestra even tunes up and hold her tight while dancing—some "wop" or kike might rush in and hook her.

5. If you're able to find any alcohol or corn in the country, come to the "All School Dance" with it—on your breath. Never bring the bottle.

6. If the dame refuses to finish the dance and insists that she sit down, tell her your're sorry she's such a rotten dancer.

7. While Jazzin' around act cuckoo. If you don't know how watch Capps or Parrott and you'll soon get the swing.

8. If the "Jazz-Baby," accuses you of not holding her correctly, let her alone—her Mother is probably waiting up for her.

The new night operator on the switchboard is C. N. HAWK. He is a dental student and worked at Unity Inn last winter. He is evidently a night hawk, so chickens out after nine o'clock should beware.

--The Unity News, Oct.-8-21.

Doc—There's absolutely nothing the matter with you, madam. You should keep quiet for a while.

She—But, doctor, look at my tongue.

Doc—The same applies to your tongue.

First Chorus Girl—I thought you were filling an engagement at the Empire?

Second Chorus Girl—No; at present I have a filling engagement with my dentist.

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Prism Glass in doors. Far more expensive, but also far more attractive.

Verde Antique Marble Base is more costly than other marble, but more beautiful.

Interior is more complete in arrangement of details than any other cabinet on the market.

Steel Drawer Bodies with mahogany or oak fronts. No more swelling or sticking of drawers.

Medicine Closets lined with **White Glass**. All other white medicine closets turn yellow, especially when enamel is painted on wood. **THIS STAYS WHITE.**

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED

and the interior was arranged by one who is in constant touch with dentists who know.

Our goods can be combined with Chairs, Engine, Unit, etc., and purchased on one contract on easy monthly payments, if desired.

You cannot afford to purchase your office equipment until you have seen this Cabinet.

Our catalog will be mailed on request.

The American Cabinet Company

Two Rivers, Wisconsin

Dr. Hutton—"You fellow's should put in your spare time studying. Now I don't play golf or cards for the're simply a waste of time, nor do I dance."

Millichip—"Lay down, doctor, your dead and don't know it."

Prof. Davis at least has some foundation for calling the Red-necks "Cake-Eaters." He probably saw J. C. Miller first and judged the rest of the class by him.

If Dean Allen would install a gymnasium for Red-neck wrestling classes, the seats in the small lecture room would remain in better condition.

Porter to Mnookin—"Say non-vital, I want to work on you at 10:30. Mnookin—"Say, where do you get that non-vital stuff?" Porter—"They say Jews have no feeling."

Even the Red-necks will tell you that O'dell lives up to his B. S. Degree.

Sam Evans—Did you know Connely lost three fingers shooting craps? Stratton—No. How did he do it? Evans—He didn't know they were loaded.

Raines—What'll we do?

Klamet—I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we go to movies, if it's tails we go to a dance and if it stands on edge we'll study.

GIVE 'EM TIME.

'23—How many men are there in the Freshman class?

Also—About fifty.

'23—Is that all?

Also—Yes, but the rest will grow up eventually.

A SHARP DIAGNOSIS

"Did your dentist know what you had?"

"He seemed to have a pretty accurate idea. He asked for ten dollars and I had eleven."—(Exchange.)

CHEER UP—Only a dentist looks down in the mouth.

Young Lady (telephoning)—"Oh Doctor, I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you gave me."

Doctor—"Well?"

Young Lady—"Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals." (Widow)

Prof Davis—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Redneck Smith—"Yes, sir, hash."

Fresh Wright—Well barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave? Mr. Kreider—Oh, at least three or four years.

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to

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From the K. C. W. D. C.

POPULAR PRICES

PANTS PRESSED 15c

E. O. Baker, Mgr.

A dentist with artificial teeth belongs in the same class with a bald-headed barber.

Senior—"My last patient had 'Pullman Teeth' "

Fresh—"What do you mean 'Pullman Teeth'?"

Senior—"An upper and a lower."

G. C. GUNZ

To all appearances G. C. Gunz seems a very clean-cut fellow. But really you should have heard what he told the Senior Class to do when they elected him Sargeant of Arms.

P. S.—The Seniors didn't do it.

"So you have met my son at college, eh."

"Yes, we sleep in the same Physiology Class."

Soph—You want to keep your eyes open around here today.

Fresh—What for?

Soph—Because people would think you are a damn fool if you go around with them shut. (Pelican)

WHAT?

A Kentucky mountaineer paid his first visit to the dentist. The latter located a decayed molar, strapped the victim to the chair and proceeded to clear the cavity of small particles by employing a chip-blower. As the first blast struck the tooth the mountaineer winched perceptibly.

"Can you feel that air?" asked the dentist.

"That air what?" inquired the mountaineer. (American Legion Weekly.)

Jake Andrews (to fair dancing partner) "My father certainly was a good dancer."

Fair Lady—"I see you take after your mother."

BACTERIOLOGICALLY SPEAKING.

There was a young coccus named Strep.

He had little brains, but much pep,

He got way down inside

Of somebody's hide.

And that's how he made all his rep.

The college days

Have their delights

They can't compare

With college nights.

Best Material Used, All Work Guaranteed
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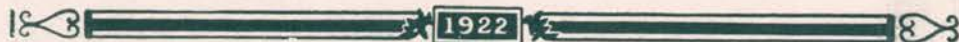
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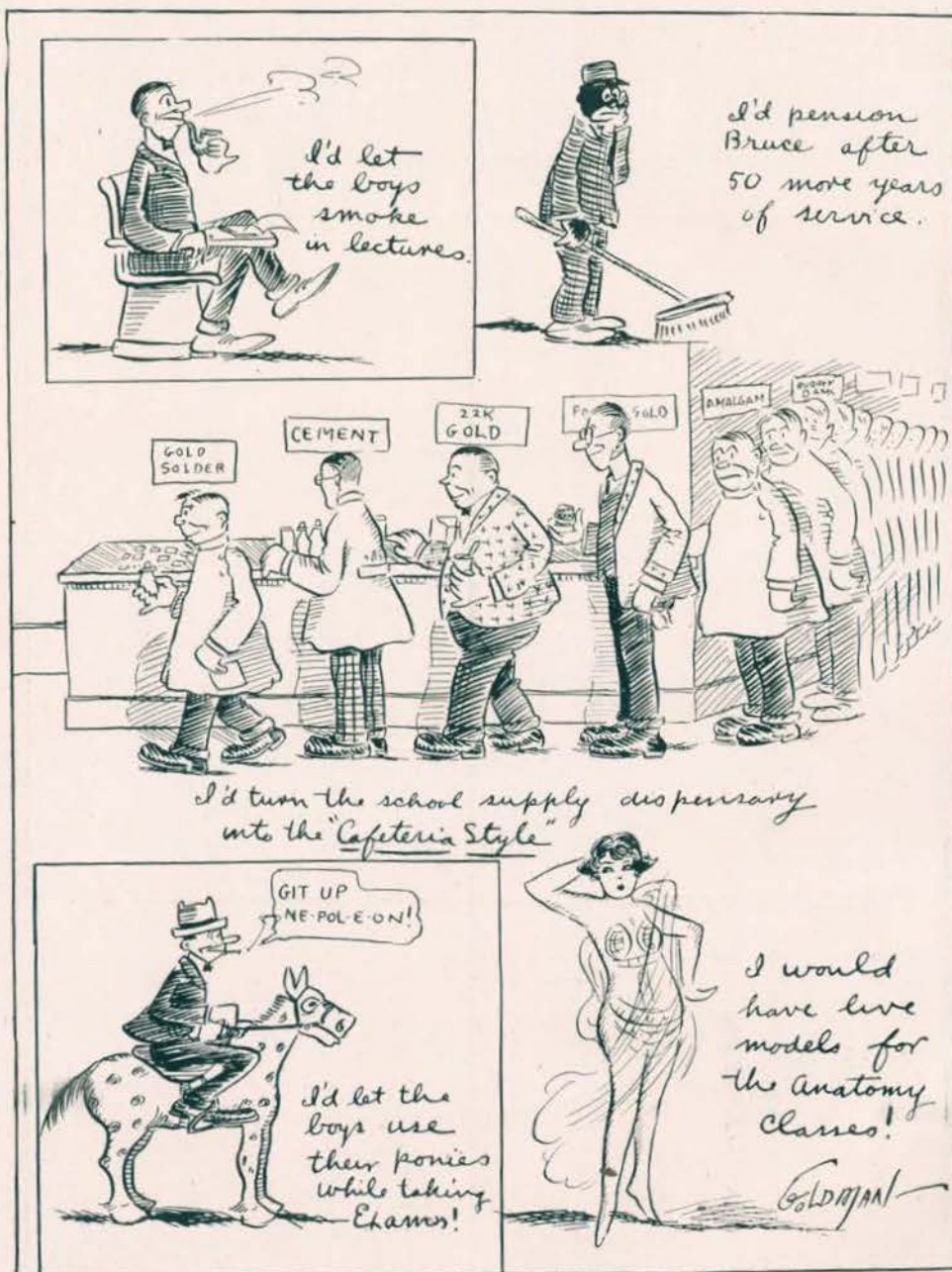
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If I Were Dean



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APATITE	5	
FLOURITE	4	
CALCITE	3	
GYPSUM	2	
TALC	1	

The hardness of NATURAL TOOTH ENAMEL varies between 5½ and 7. The wearing quality of de Trey's SYNTHETIC PORCELAIN (CAULK) is thus definitely known as equal to average tooth enamel; and practically equal to pure silica (quartz or rock-crystal)

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No silicate cement or any other material on earth is entitled to the name Synthetic Porcelain

My Sentiments

When ice cream grows on Macaroni trees,
When Sahara's sand grows muddy,
When cats and dogs wear B. V. Dees,
That's the time I like to study.

THAT DENTIST FEELING.

From the New York Sun.

"I'll have a chocolate malted milk, please," said the stenographer to the soda clerk. "Please mix it with a spoon instead of the electric mixer."

"Mix it with a spoon," exclaimed the clerk, somewhat surprised, "that will take me three times as long and I'm busy!"

"But it must be mixed with a spoon." the little thing at the counter exclaimed.

"Why?" asked the clerk.

"Well," she replied, "I can't stand the noise that the soda mixer makes. It sounds just like that thing that the dentist puts in my mouth when he wants to make a filling. It makes me creep all over when I hear it."

A certain doctor in Jewell City recently stated that he had seen five pairs of twin calves in four weeks. Wonder what his report would be if he stood on Petticoat Lane for about thirty seconds. on a windy day.

ANOTHER GENERATION.

Daughter, "I'll bet you never saw dancing like this back in your days, dad."

Dad, "Yes, I did once—but the place was raided before ten o'clock."
(American Legion Weekly)

Brilliant Soph—"Have you a second to spare?"

Redneck—"Yes, sir."

Brilliant Soph—"Tell me all you know then."

Lip-stick—What do you mean "she has teeth like the stars?"

Hair Oil—They come out at night.

AN IMPROVEMENT

Doctor: You cough with much greater ease this morning.

Patient: I ought to; I have been practicing all night.—Medical Pickwick.

STOCKING UP

"There's something magnetically attractive about women's shoes."

"Yes, I notice that things seem to roll their way".

A Unit that Grows

NEARLY every man in practice has in mind as the most essential item of equipment a complete, efficient Operating Unit. But conditions may not permit him to realize his ideal immediately. Usually he contents himself with the purchase of cheap substitutes, meaning to scrap them when fortune favors.



The Electro Dental Units are built on a different principle. The Junior Unit, by the addition of certain items, grows into a Senior. The Junior Unit consists of:

Engine, Fountain Cuspidor, Bracket and Table, Gas and Air Outlets, Bunsen Burner, Pedestals and Base

Install this, and gradually add parts and accessories, and soon you will have the most modern, the most efficient and the most complete Operating Unit that any dentist can purchase.

Ask any dealer or salesman to give you further details of "*The Unit that Grows*"



ELECTRO DENTAL MANUFACTURING CO.
Philadelphia

None of the Lambs Got Away

From the Salome, Ariz. Sun

Reed & Cashion and other sheepmen come down here into Happy Valley every spring to lamb and shear—the sheep, I mean, not Reed & Cashion or the sheepmen; also to eat up all of Mrs. Peck's cow feed and help out some of the poor people around Wenden, the side track five miles up the line from Salome, the mining metropolis.

Algernon McGoogle—"Hotfoot Mac" they called him at Yale, on account of his sprinting ability—also came out here this spring on account of his health, having exercised too much in his B V D's while training to beat the 100-yard record and took a bad cold, which settled on his lungs, so the doctors ordered Arizona and outdoor life for Mac. Mac had lived all his life in the city and Happy Valley, Ariz., was a new experience to him.

Mac landed in Happy Valley soon after the sheep—and he has been after them most of the time since, he says. Reed was short of herders and Mac was short of cash, and Scotch by descent, so Mac was soon hired to herd a band of about two thousand ba ba's. It is customary to herd the sheep around the desert among the greasewood and sage brush during the day, bringing them back to the corrals at night on account of the coyotes.

Mac was started out the first morning with his band and instructed to wander along slowly towards a little butte several miles away, letting the sheep feed as they went along and to start back towards camp so as to get in before dark. "Try and get them back here by 5 o'clock," Reed called to him as he left, "and don't let any of the lambs get away from the band," he added jokingly, as there were no lambs in the band and the ewes were not due to lamb for several weeks yet.

The sheep and Mac soon disappeared in the brush and nothing more was thought of them until supper time came and no sign of Mac or the sheep. Reed commenced to worry about the sheep and about 7 o'clock was about ready to start out looking for them when Mac at last came driving them up through the brush into the corral and, after shutting them in, came up to the chuck tent, streaked with dust and perspiration and, from all appearances, tired out. Before Reed could say anything, Mac burst out.

"Boss," he said, "I'm through. They thought back East that I was a foot racer, but I'm not. Almost any sheep herder that can herd that band for a week and not lose those lambs can beat all the world's records. I didn't lose any today and I ran every one of those damn lambs back into the band every time they tried to get away, but one day is enough for me. I'm all in, but they are all there. Go and count them up and give me my time. I'm done."

Reed, knowing that there were no lambs in the band and that none of the ewes could have lambed yet, went down to the corral to investigate and, off in one corner, huddled up by themselves, he counted forty-seven jackrabbits and sixteen cottontails.



Good Equipment Is A Valuable Asset

DO not view **high-grade** equipment as a mere luxury or as an item of expense; it is a sound investment, and next to your personal talents, your most valuable business asset. A first-class operating outfit not only enables you to do your best, it inspires your best efforts, and it promotes the confidence and respect of your patients.

A complete S. S. White Equipment can be installed on a small initial cash payment and the balance may be paid from the current proceeds of your practice.

The deferred payment plan will enable you to own an up-to-date equipment and start your practice right.

Ask your dealer for details or write us direct.

The S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co.

"Since 1844 The Standard"

Philadelphia

A PROBLEM FOR THE BARBER

It is noticeable even in Dental College that men like Irwin, Weise, Stratton and Wynn who have about twenty-seven hairs growing on their upper lip are always possessed to wear a mustache and go about with a countenance like a thinly settled huckleberry pasture, while men like Deffenbaugh and a few others who can beat Aaron of old clear out of sight with a full beard, shave about seven times a week and even then their faces look like a sheet of emery paper. Course they are all reaching for the impossible but alas they all miss it by a hair.



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

A TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

Sufferer—I have a terrible toothache and want something to cure it.

Friend—Now, you don't need any medicine. I had toothache yesterday and I went home and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you try the same?

Sufferer—I think I will. Is your wife at home now?

Doctor "My dear sir, nothing but an operation will save your life."

Patient: "What will it cost?"

"About five hundred dollars."

"But I have only a hundred dollars."

"In that case, let's try what pills will do."

AFTER A THOROUGH TRIAL, DENTISTS HAVE A CONFIDENCE IN SODIPHENE.



The fact that Sodiphene is not just an antiseptic but a dependable germicide, which can be safely prescribed for home use, to follow treatment in the office, has established an unusual confidence with thousands of dentists throughout the country.

Sodiphene is being used successfully for the treatment of Pyorrhea pockets, its germicidal qualities not only destroying streptococci but staphylococci infection as well. It also is successfully used in the treatment of Vincent's Angina (Trench Mouth). Sodiphene shows a marked anaesthetic effect in the treatment of all dental cases.

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RIGHT, IN A WAY.

"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"

"Your're right in a way, doctor," said the young man sheepishly, "only that isn't her name."—Sea Serpent.

Mrs. Juston—Are you sure that chicken with the horn on its ankles is young?

The Market Man—Young? Why, ma'am she's a mere baby. Look! You can see for yourself that she hasn't cut a tooth yet.

HERE AND THERE

"Now that doesn't hurt much, does it?" asked the dentist kindly, as he bore down on the buzzer.

"N-n-no," replied the patient feebly. The drill doesn't hurt so much but I'd be obliged if you'd keep your cuff out of my eye."

Come at All Hours.

And throughout the day, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at night, people who have lost filter into the lost-articles department.

"We have many amusing calls," Mrs. Knight said. Then she told the story of an old gentleman who waited an hour one morning for the department to open. He then stepped spryly up to the desk and doffed his battered felt hat.

"Madam," he said, "I've lost something on a street car."

"That is bad," replied the woman; "what did you lose?"

"I lost my false teeth. I had 'em in my pants pocket and hadn't been wearing 'em for about a month. They got lost someway."

A search for the missing teeth proved futile.

"Well," said the old man, "if they don't fit the finder any better than they did me, he won't keep 'em long."

TWO PERFECT MEN

There is a man who never drinks,
Nor smokes or chews or swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts,
And shuns all sinful snares.

HE'S PARALYZED.

There is a man who never does
A thing that is not right,
His wife can tell you where he is
At morning, noon or night.

HE'S DEAD.



College Over— What's Next

Your career is ahead of you, with all its opportunities and possibilities. If you are going to be a success, you must have, in addition to your professional ability, a comprehensive view of the business side of dentistry,—the side that has to do with "Dollars and Cents."

Successful dentists are realizing the importance of environment on their patients, and the effect exerted on them by modern, pleasingly appointed offices, and up-to-date equipment.

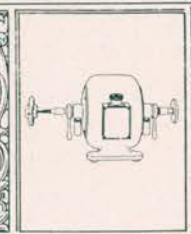
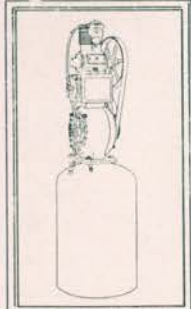
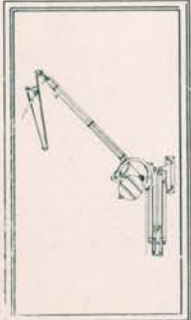
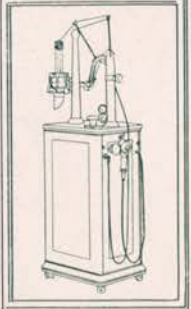
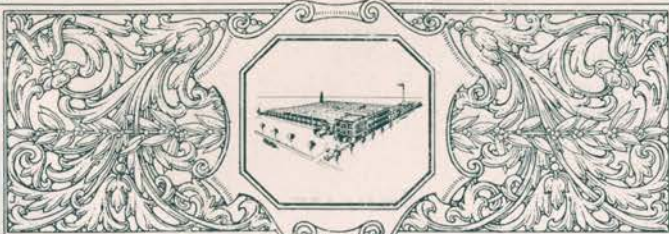
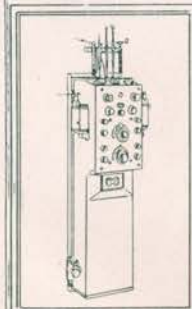
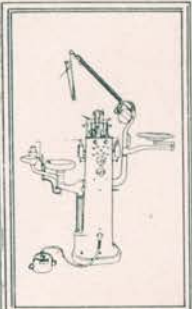
When you buy equipment for your office, select the kind that will give you the most efficient and lasting service; the kind that will save your time, and the time of your patients.

Ritter Equipment will do all of these things, and more. It will give you a big impetus on the way to financial success.

Write to-day for literature and descriptions of Ritter Equipment.

Ritter Dental Mfg. Co.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.





O! Gosh! O Golosh!

(With apologies to Longfellow)

The slush and sleet were falling fast
While thru a Uni village, passed
A maid, who wore thru snow and ice
The footwear of the strange device—

GOLOSH

Her skirt was short, the boots beneath
Jingled like sleigh bells in their sheaths.
Her face looked bright, still on her feet,
We heard them slapping thru the sleet—

GOLOSH

In students' eyes she saw the light
Of merriment, a shining sight
Some look at her without a tone,
While from their lips escaped the groan—

GOLOSH

"Oh stay," the sidewalks said, "and
Thy foolish feet upon my breast."
The maiden cried, "The slush is
As in the mud she carefully pressed—

GOLOSH

"Beware the awful dateless night;
Beware the stylish maiden's plight.
Lest you should chance to go astray
And in your path obstacles lay—

GOLOSH

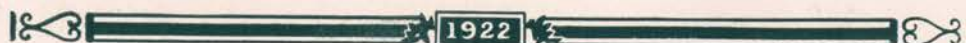
A fashion Ging, he says they're slick,
Though I would not upon him pick
I'd like to crown him with a brick,
And help him get up with a kick—

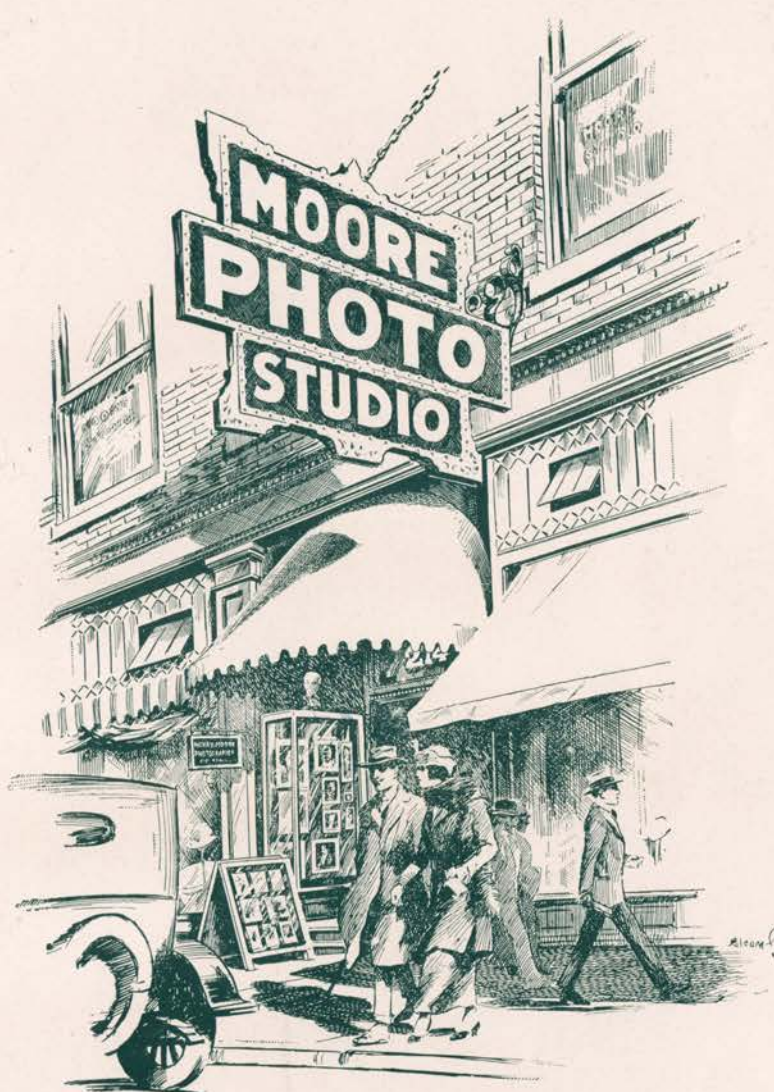
GOLOSH

In passing, I will say a word,
Don't take my song as if unheard.
Myself, I think it is a bird,
Because I hate that most absurd—

—Awwgan.

GOLOSH





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And Now In Closing



WE wish to express the hope that our efforts have created a 1922 Bushwhacker which will please all of you. We have worked hard on it, harder even than we had anticipated. In the future we trust that the Student Body will enter more heartily in making the Bushwhacker a success, not leaving all to the two Juniors elected.

In the years to come: When you turn through these pages, may your mind and heart go back to your Alma Mater, and may this Bushwhacker remind you to honor and support the school as a true Professional Man should.

H. M. SHIDLER
L. C. OSBORN

FINIS

