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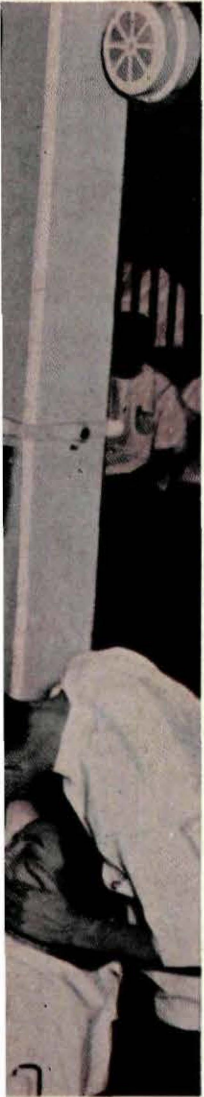
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Foreword

This, the 1941 Chips, is an honest attempt to portray the College of Physicians and Surgeons as it is today. » It is an earnest effort to record, in word and in picture, the people, the life, and the activity of College of Physicians and Surgeons in the year 1941. » Faithfully, without pretense or ostentation; accurately, without loss of perspective; informally, because that is the order of the day.

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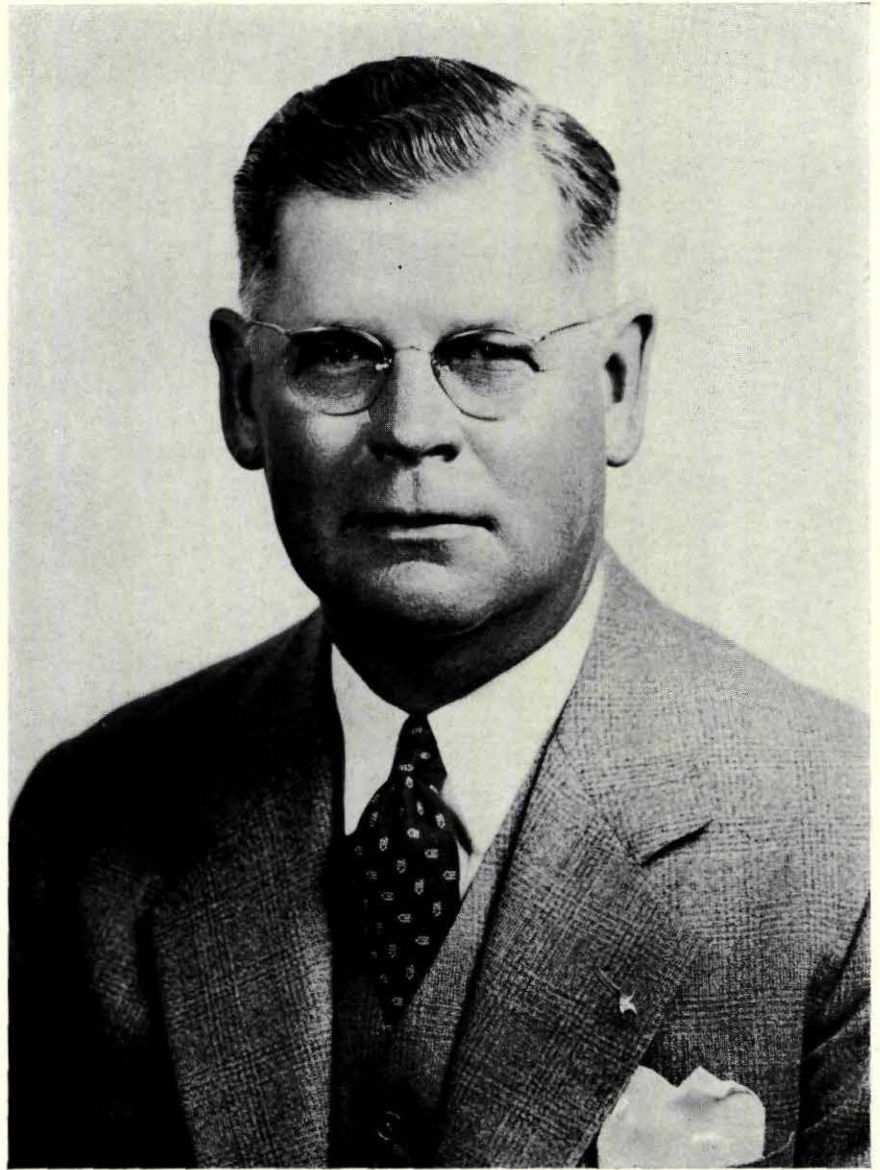
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DR. H. C. VEATCH, President

The staff of Chips dedicates this 1941 edition, Volume 41, to Dr. Henry Clay Veatch, Jr., the president of the Board of Trustees.

- Dr. Veatch received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in the year 1913, and in 1916, the degree of Doctor of Medicine from our school.



- He was appointed lecturer at the college in anesthesia and oral surgery in 1913, assistant professor in 1915 and associate professor in 1918. From 1920 to 1923, he was the professor of oral surgery. Dr. Veatch was elected president of the Board of Trustees in 1923 and has been the Board

President since that date. This year, 1904, Dr. Veatch received the appointment of assistant instructor in the department of medicine at Stanford University. It is to this man, who has our deepest appreciation for the high standards he has set up and held fast, do we dedicate this, our volume of Chips.

Dedication

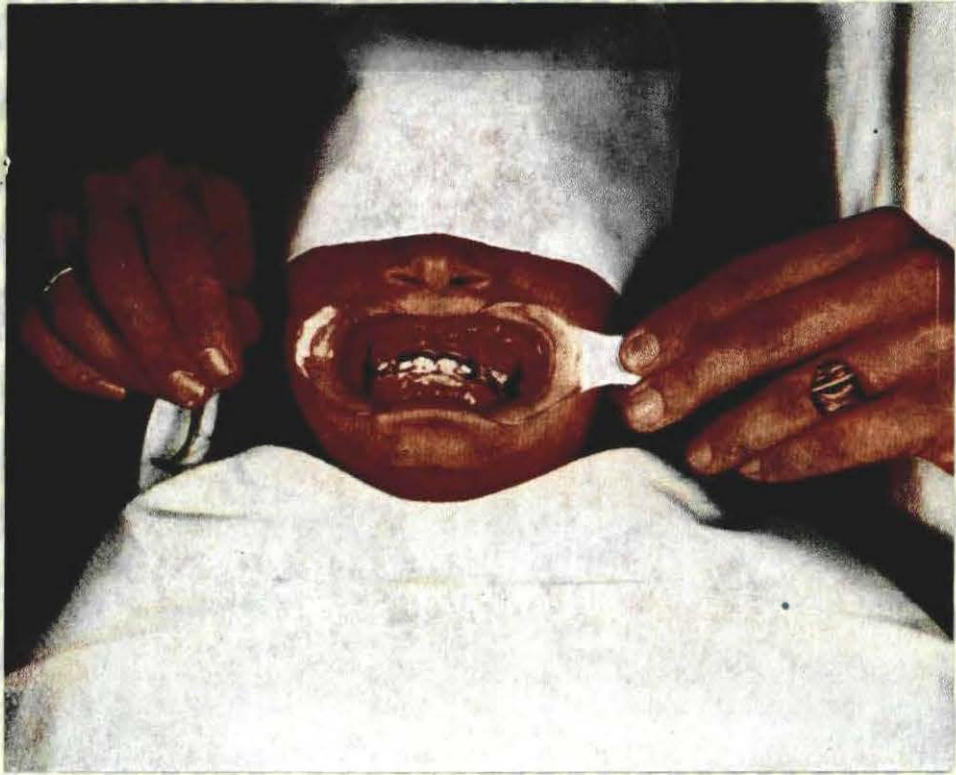
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IS THAT SCIENCE WHICH HAS FOR ITS
OBJECT THE CORRECTION OF THE
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DEAN'S MESSAGE

Perhaps, yes most certainly, the most important lesson we learned from our devastating experience of the early thirties was that man's age old apprehension that his consumption of the necessities of life may exceed his productive capacity is to be a groundless fear hereafter.

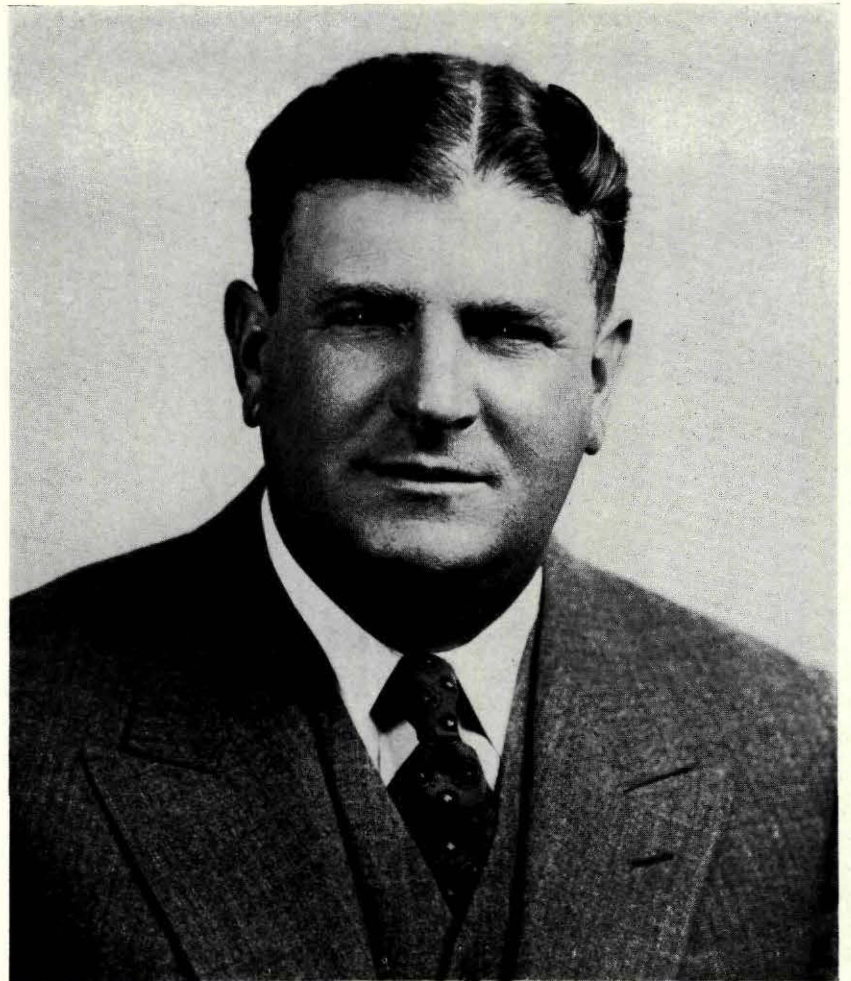
The consequential result of invalidation of the theory of insufficiency could but result in spirited challenges to our concepts of economics. There is no doubt but that if man were permitted uninterrupted time to solve the problems that arise through efficiency of production, he must in the end accomplish these tasks with reasonable satisfaction. Food, shelter, clothing, and adequate health services for all, seemed to await only for a workable plan of distribution.

Under normal circumstances a small percentage of our population could and did produce enough of the essentials for all. It is suspected that under such conditions the prudent and the industrious would prosper and enjoy the fruits of their efforts and yet, the shiftless and irresponsible would not be without life's necessities. Our economic lesson in this respect was hardly learned when new needs were thrust upon us. Production not for man's needs but for man's destruction now has become the order of the day. It is said that the underlying cause of the present World War will not be reliably established during the lifetime of anyone now living. Whether or not the causes are to be truthfully established depend largely on whether or not the democracies survive.

At the moment of this writing our country is in this enormous struggle so that this truth may be established and not submerged, so that men may be their own masters and not slaves, and so that the fruits of man's labor and enterprise be enjoyed and not employed for man's destruction. God willing these are to be.

Our attention to the problem of distribution is temporarily shifted to, which in decent times is of lesser importance, that of production.

Until the issues are finally settled in the interests of democracy, we must work more and more and produce more and more, in order to escape slavery and, that men in the end may live to enjoy the heritage of nature's and man's newly realized productive capacity.



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The members of the council plan the courses, make up the curriculum, and arrange the schedules of classes to the best advantages of the school and so that the students will receive the best and most complete course possible.

We, as Seniors almost ready to begin our career in dentistry, appreciate the work that has been done by these men to better prepare us for this ever changing profession.

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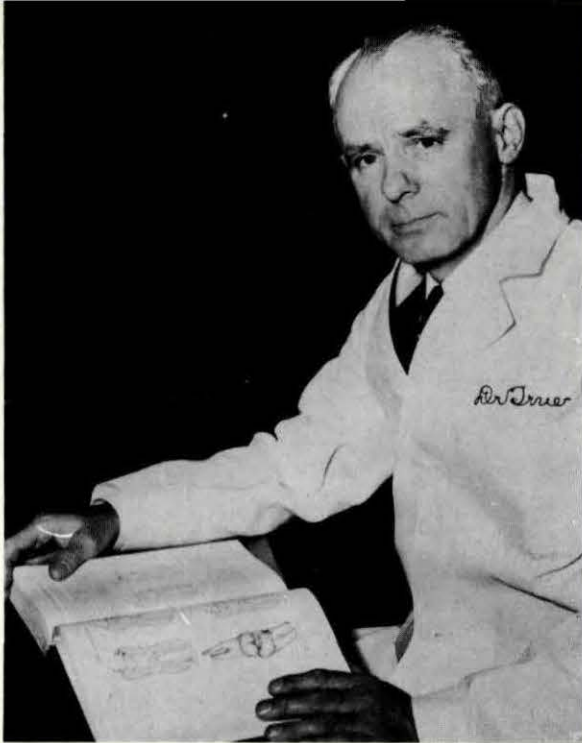
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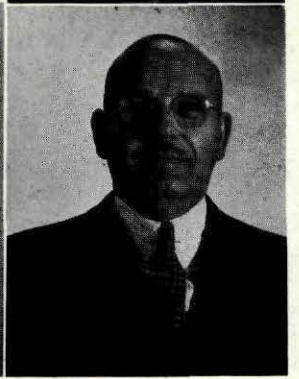
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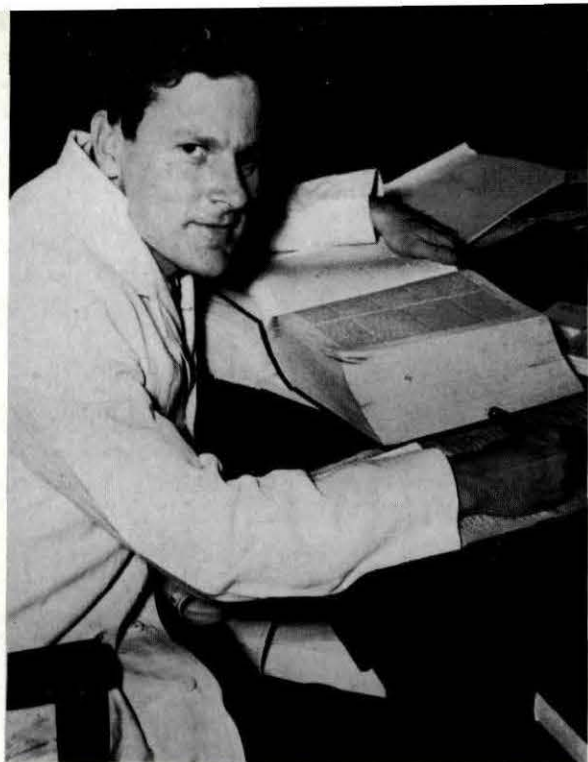
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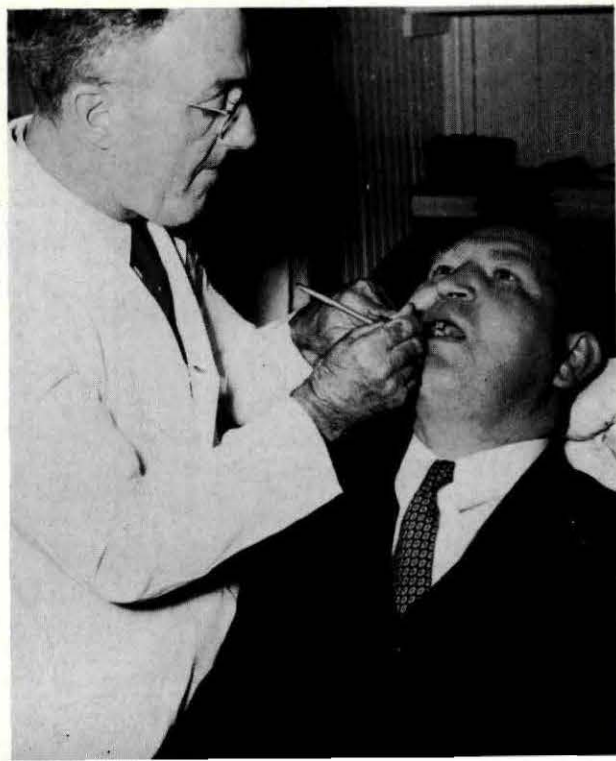
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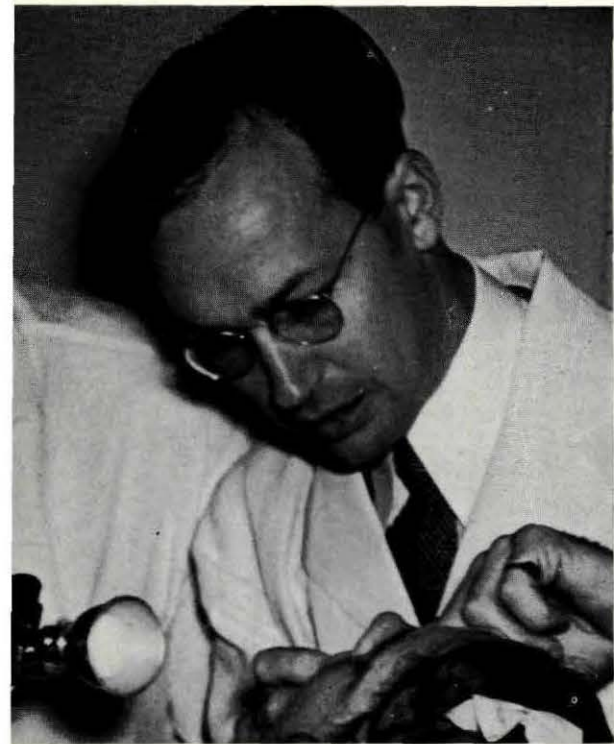
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STUDENT BODY

The Student Body of the College of Physicians and Surgeons prepared and enjoyed an exceptionally complete and diversified program during the last college year. The prevalent enthusiasm was directly attributable to the stimulation provided by President Chester G. Olson. Welcome assistance in securing notable speakers was given by interested Faculty members.

Student Body activities for the Fall, 1940, semester got under way with the traditional Freshman Reception, held at the Millbrae Golf and Country Club. Monthly, Thursday afternoon meetings afforded many informative, interesting, and entertaining hours. The versatile programs included many notable speakers,

among whom were Dr. John C. Metcalf, Dr. Spencer R. Atkinson, Dr. Albin Oppenheim, and Charles E. Weniger. These were supplemented with several motion picture features.

Spring, 1941, included the greatly awaited Field Day on which even the most reserved and serious personalities gave vent to the frivolity of this occasion. Late in the semester, when repose is tabooed by anxiety, was the finale of the College's social activities: the Senior Farewell. This high-light of the year causes Seniors to look back and Underclassmen to look forward, but both are anticipating the future.

Thus a year passes, a new Senior Class replaces the Graduates, new faces compose the Freshman Class, but the Student Body remains P & S.

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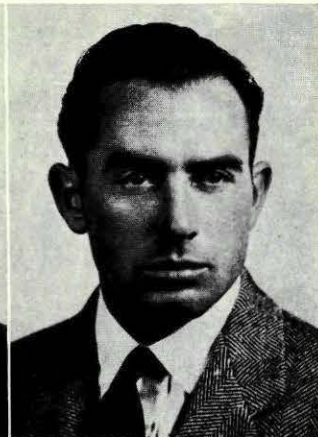
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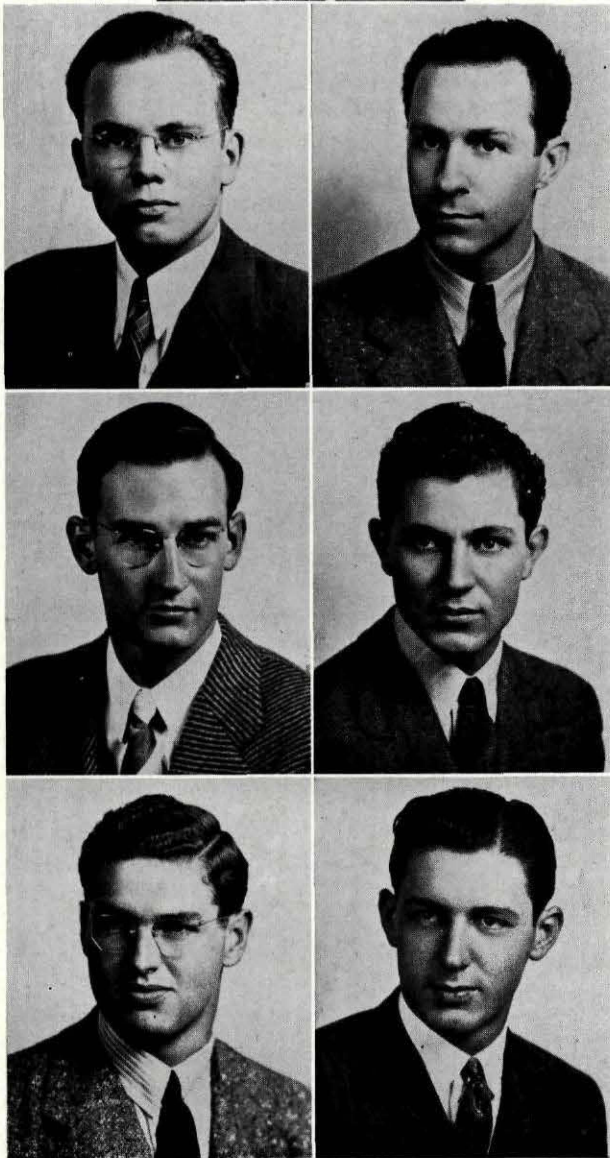
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R. SYLVAN WEST, Senior Representative



The Executive Committee is a group of selected Student Body members who function in student-faculty relations. They also hold the administrative and legislative power of the Associated Students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, govern the affairs, policies, and properties of the Student Body.

The Committee is composed of eight members, two delegates being chosen from each class with the exception of the Senior class which is represented by only a single member. The Student Body President automatically becomes the chairman of the group; the Secretary of the Student Body is assigned to record minutes of the twice monthly Committee meetings.

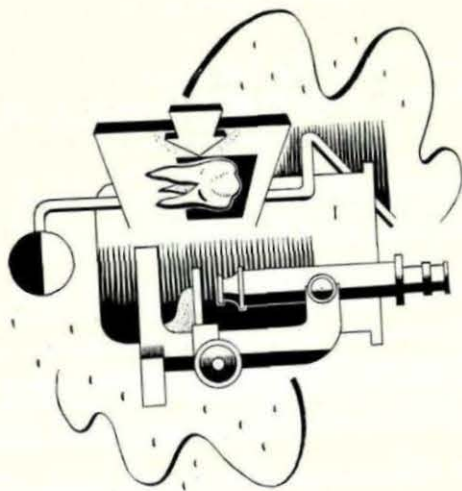
In conjunction with its other duties, the Executive Committee authorizes expenditures, collects fees, levies assessments, appoints various committees, and passes on the nominations of the students for offices which are presented in petition form by committees representing the Student Body. Further, it is in charge of arranging and conducting the two annual Student Body social functions: the Freshman Reception and the Senior Farewell.

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Operative

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY IS THAT PART
OF THE ART AND SCIENCE OF DENTISTRY
WHICH HAS FOR ITS OBJECT THE PREP-
ARATION OF INJURED NATURAL TEETH
TO RECEIVE A RESTORATION TO ORIG-
INAL FORM.



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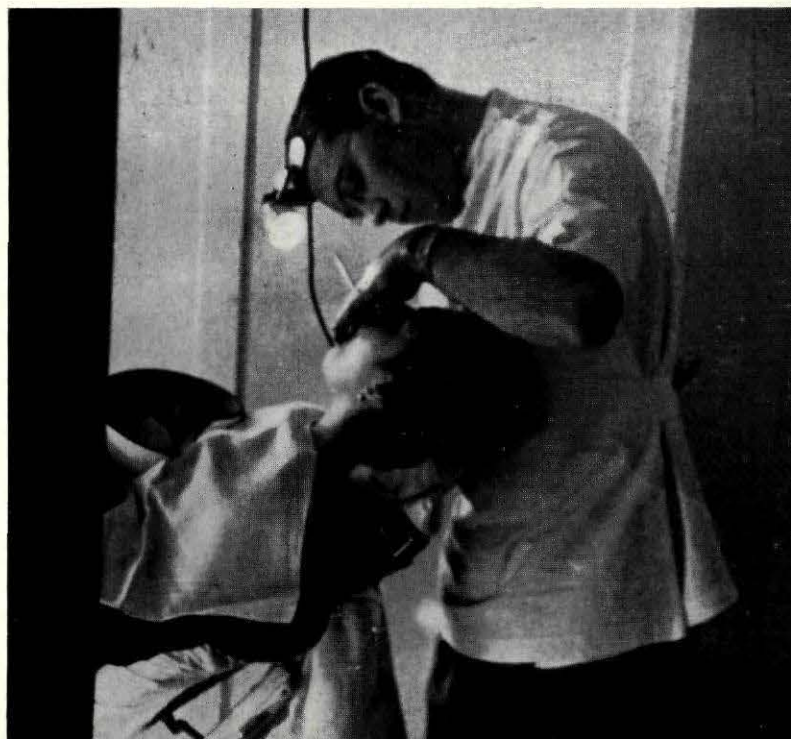
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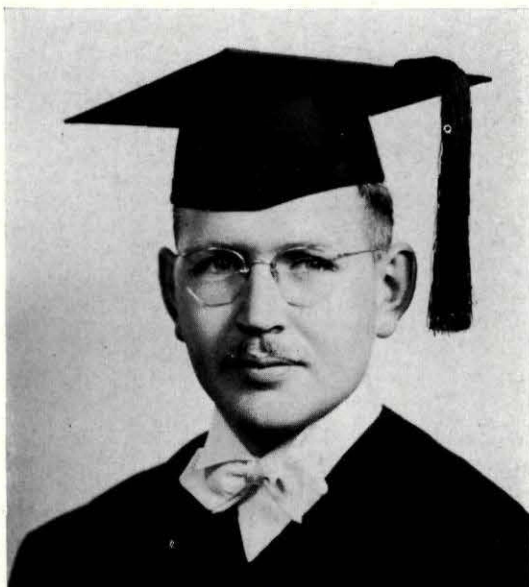
DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

It was on August thirty-first, 1937, that thirty-five young people between the ages of nineteen and twenty-nine walked into an amazing, bewildering, new world.

To most of us, I'm sure, all that the profession of dentistry meant was a Dr. in front of our names, a beautifully tailored white smock, a dental chair, a patient, and a "drill". Yes, I suppose upon reminiscing, we were all very proud, eager, and confident in sailing through four years of dental training.

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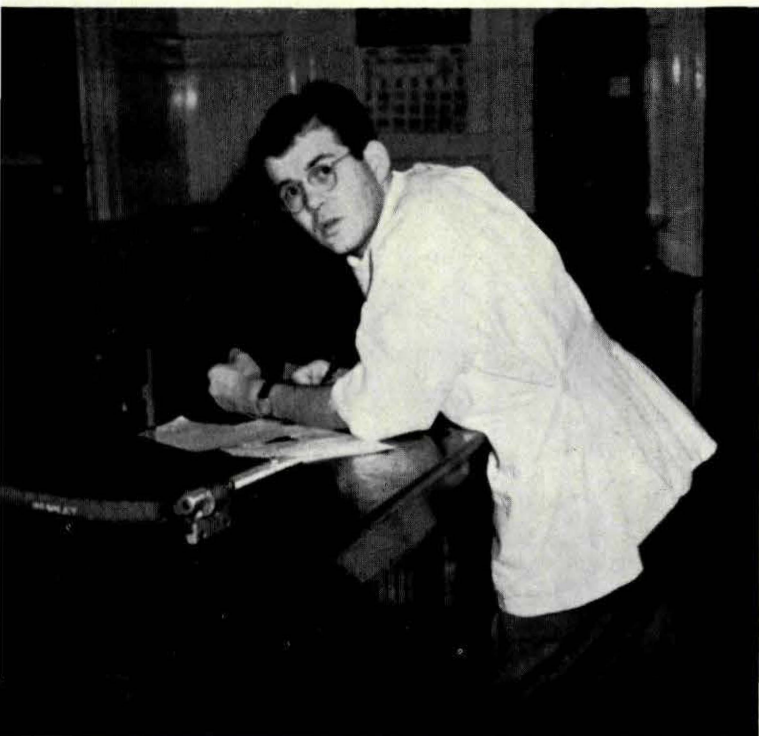
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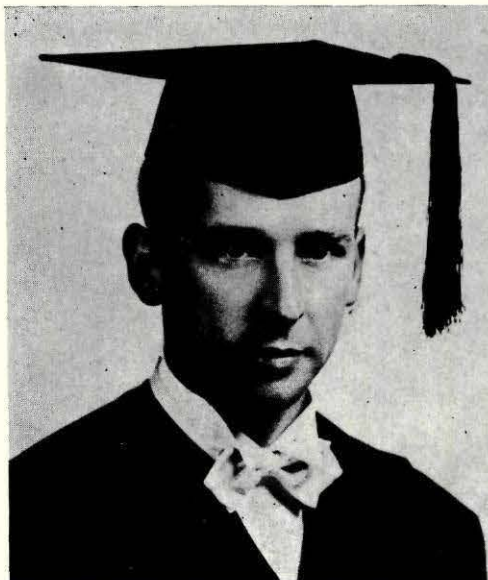
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Then came the first blow to our over-confidence, and the realization that all was not going to be a "snap". Remember, fellows, we all walked into the auditorium, received a nice welcome from the Dean, and then, bang, an assignment for Dr. Gill's osteology course. We were told to read what seemed to be a thousand pages of unsurmountable knowledge in Gray's

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anatomy. Words of unbelievable length and sentences that it seemed Gray, himself, couldn't have interpreted, and so, with a dictionary at the elbow, we began theory.

The next impressive blow to our individual egos was that we were not to wear the beautiful white smocks, but horrors, we donned a heavy gray affair that looked in all the world like death warmed over, and while we are on the subject, those blue jobs we wore for smelly dissection — ugh! Do you remember how Bergeman loved his gray smock so well, after a time, that he never took it off even to wash it, and that when he leaned back-

DOLORES E. WEAVER . . . SECRETARY





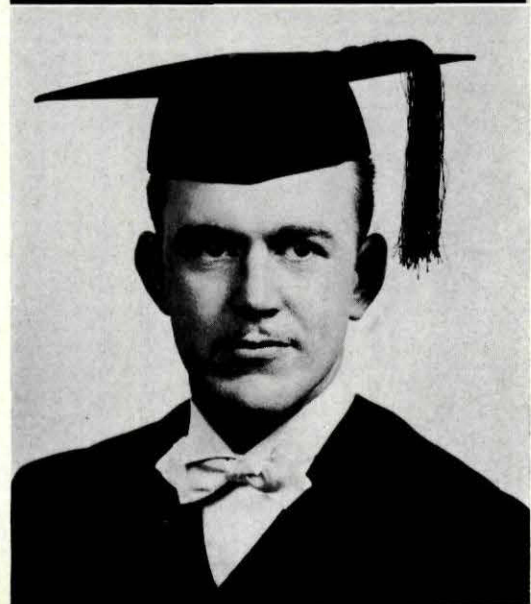
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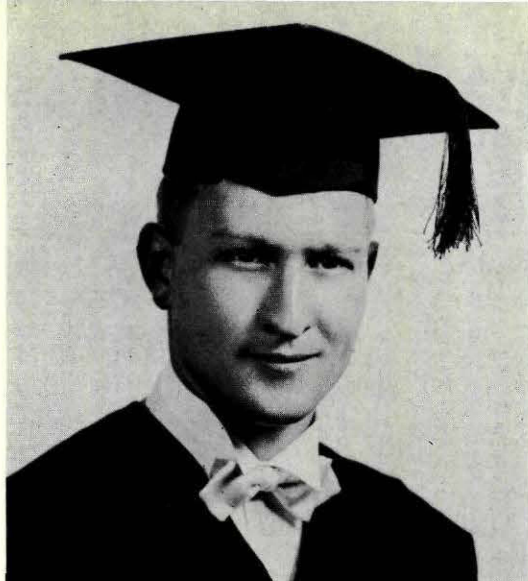
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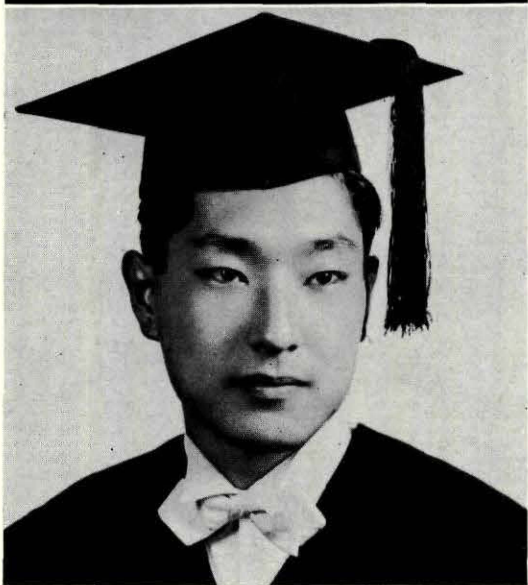
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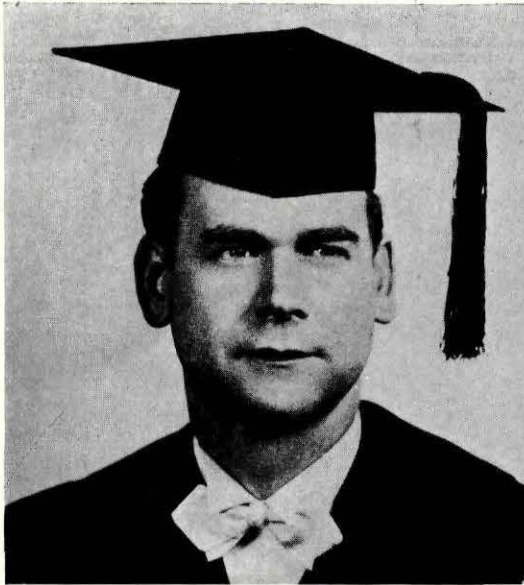
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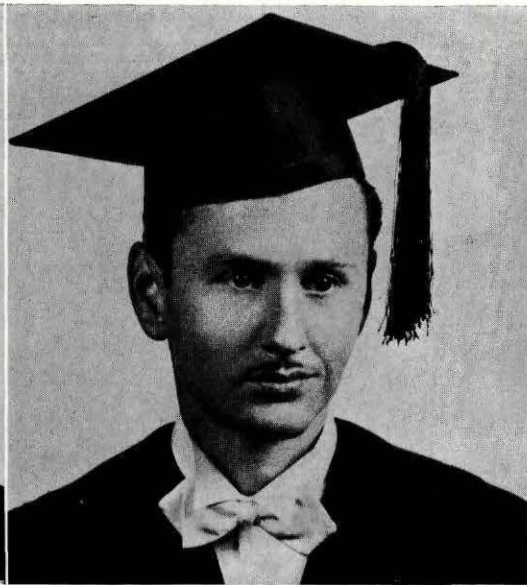
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wards into a Bunsen Burner, the gap that resulted with brown edges, he explained as ventilation?

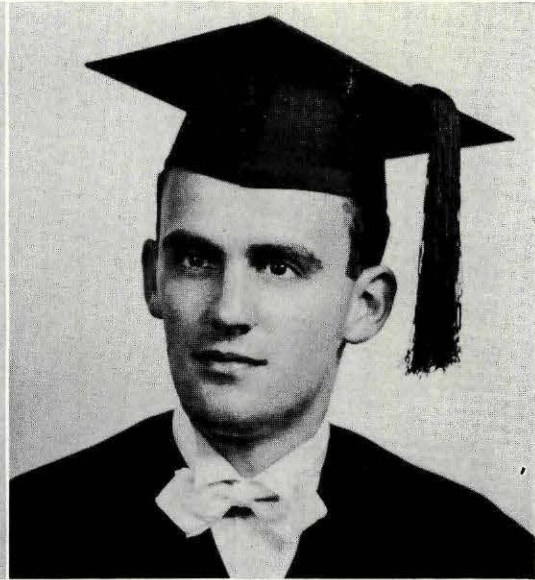
About this time Lloyd Brown was elected class President and his, "Let's have a meeting, fellows," was a source of amused ribbing.

Then came the Freshman-Sophomore boat ride and with it Kusel exploiting his seamanship. Did he ever get that row boat back to land? I believe that was the day that Hank Garabedian had to run for his life — Yeager seemed to have held a grudge — tck,tck!

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Remember the water fights between the Sophomores and the Freshmen in the dissecting room? Did we send the Sophs running for shelter!! Speaking of dissection, who was excited in Dr. Sheehy's Section. We are still wondering if Levy ever cooled down enough to discover that the portal vein **is not** a branch of the hepatic artery and they **do not** originate in the leg (apologies, Alvin).

The next social event was the impressive Freshman reception at the Fairmont Hotel. About this time fellows were rushed off their feet

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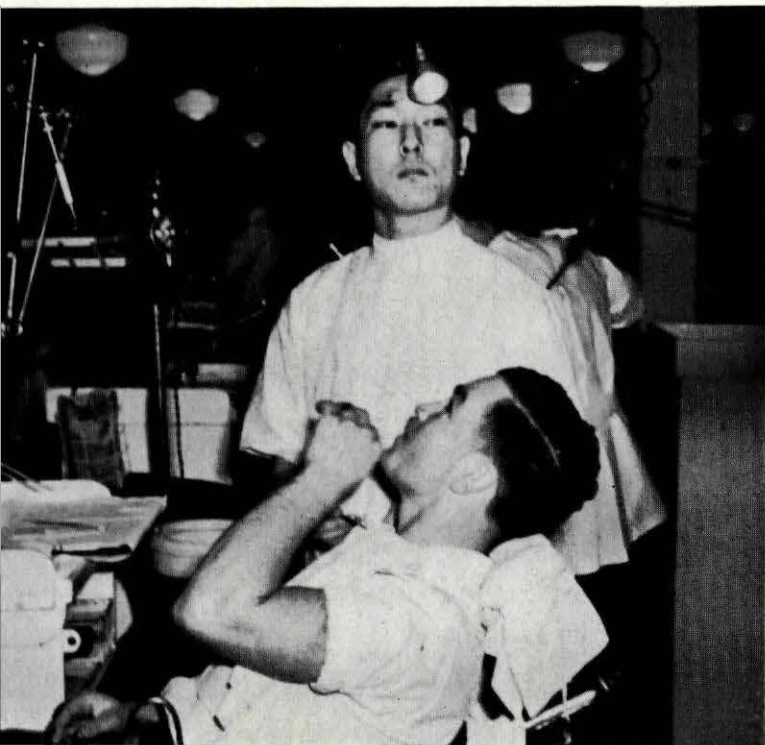


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MASATO OKUDA . . . ATHLETIC MANAGER



by the different fraternities and didn't know which of the Hor de euvres parties to attend before the dance. However, we all got there and that is something.

All too soon Dr. Swallow's technic was due among others, and we were all trying to find a new, and easier way of mounting the technic on the suitable boards. This called for much midnight oil, mopping up plaster, refinishing table tops, and ough, boiling skulls for Dr. Reinke. Then Finals!

Yes, finals came, and with them

Seniors

CLASS HISTORY . . .

came many deeply circled eyes. The first day everyone found his respective seat in the auditorium and dashed to it. The second day we ran to our seats, the third day, walked, and the fourth day, staggered, the fifth day, crawled and the last day, blindly helped one another to what seemed our places of doom.

The second semester started with a flood of technic and theory as before, and this part of the year was the most difficult and for the exception of a few fraternity dances — the social part of our education was nil.

Finally came the annual classic, field day, which was held at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Marin County. What a day! Everyone let down his hair, barriers, fraternity feelings, and proceeded to have a good time. Some played golf, others tennis, football, baseball, hiking, horseback riding, ping pong and others just played. The frivolities ended all too soon and we returned home in busses and automobiles, tired, sunburned, and sore of muscle, but happy.

Close on the heels of this function came the Senior Farewell Dance at the San Francisco Golf Club. This again was a gala occasion with Everett Hunt and Dr. Susan Locke showing us how the "Big Apple" should be done.

Enter gloom: finals again. These were no different from the first except that they finished the first year for us and the last for some others. The seniors waltzed happily out of the auditorium hoping that set of finals to be their last.

The Sophomore year opened with every one refreshed from a four months vacation from school. We were all ready to set the average at a sky limit. Well, if we thought the Freshman year hard we got our eyes opened. Work, work, and more work. The Freshman reception came; Thanksgiving, Christmas, Field Day, Senior Farewell Dance and finals. All of a sudden we came out of our cucoons, batted our eyelids together, and wondered whether we were human, silk worms, or old shoes. Here we were bewildered, dumb, and Juniors in the clinic.

As Juniors, and upperclassmen, we got our equipment together in the clinic and then took up our posts at watchful waiting for patients. Remember how the benches were lined with us and when Dr. McEvoy came our way with a patient, we were so afraid that we broke legs and arms getting out the door first! As the summer grew fat so did our heads, and by the time the semester started in September, we knew all there was to know about dentistry and then some. But as time went on, again the shock of realization came to us, some quicker than others, that we really weren't so smart after all.

Then came the formidable Senior year leering at us. Most of the boys and gals tried to get their requirements off during the summer — clinic practice, and needless to say, no one did. This year was quite a lot lighter in theory with only two lectures a day and eight hours of clinic work. Everything went as all Senior years go until the National Defense program went into effect. When this happened there were talks given at the school by Army and Navy men asking the fellows to consider their particular division of defense.

As this annual goes to press, the members of the Senior Class, the first class presented with National defense measures in peacetime, do not know where they will begin their life work. Howsoever, the class may scatter and each of us will know that dentistry is not only a means to a living, but a definite, mechanized machine of help, comfort, and healing in times of peace and war, and that we have shoulders to be leaned upon.

DOLORES E. WEAVER, Scribe

SENIOR ROUNDUP...

1. BERGEMAN . . . Porkey—"Can I borrow your alcohol lamp or something?"
2. BISHOP Truck — Yes, Mrs Ludes, yes, yes, yes.
3. BLAKEMORE . . . Dr. Schamp's rat boy.
4. BRAUNSTEIN . . . Ask Sherman.
5. BROWN Zipper
6. GARABEDIAN . . Alarm Clock Kid, "Yes, Dr. Werner."
7. HARDIN Cross bite kid.
8. HANSEN Pop. Two kids and still in school.
9. HUNT Czar of Psi Oville.
10. JONES Tall, dark and handsome. The strong, silent type.
11. KENNEY May I burn up your jackets, Buck?
12. KUSEL Inspection and lingerie, "I'm a woman hater."
13. LEVY He stuck an explorer into my foil and twisted it!
14. E. MOORE Naivete personified.
15. J. MOORE "Strawberry blonde."
16. MacLEOD Dr., will it reattach to the metal?
17. OKUDA Hezzy, the Menlo Park Flash.
18. OLSON Shuffles, darn those bed pans.
19. PRUITT "And you couldn't catch a margin!"
20. SIBLEY Can I go out with the boys tonight, Mother?
21. SMITH Smooth and suave. How about a class dinner?
22. SKELLY Me and my shadow.
23. SHERMAN Ask Braunstein.
24. TEMPLE Spooks, say you owe me 20 cents.
25. TROUT Pardon my Southern accent.
26. WEAVER Why does it turn green, Dr. True?
27. WEST Collar ad. The type girls leave home for.
28. WILLIAMS Bubbles, "See how it blends, Doctor?"
29. MACK Pseudo-intelligencia.
30. YEE Early to rise.

DOLORES E. WEAVER

the Class of

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The juniors are those members who know that they know everything about dentistry, and have had a taste of clinical practice. They are much more serious now, but they are becoming tired of study and don't strive for the scholarship that they did two years before.

But tomorrow they will become seniors: tired, serious, and with a professional attitude, striving to learn something about their life profession, Dentistry . . .

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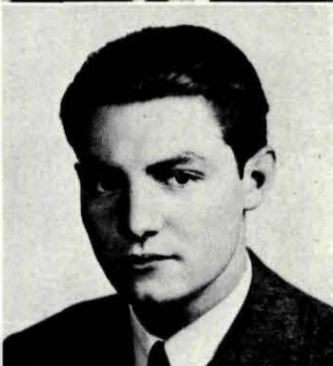
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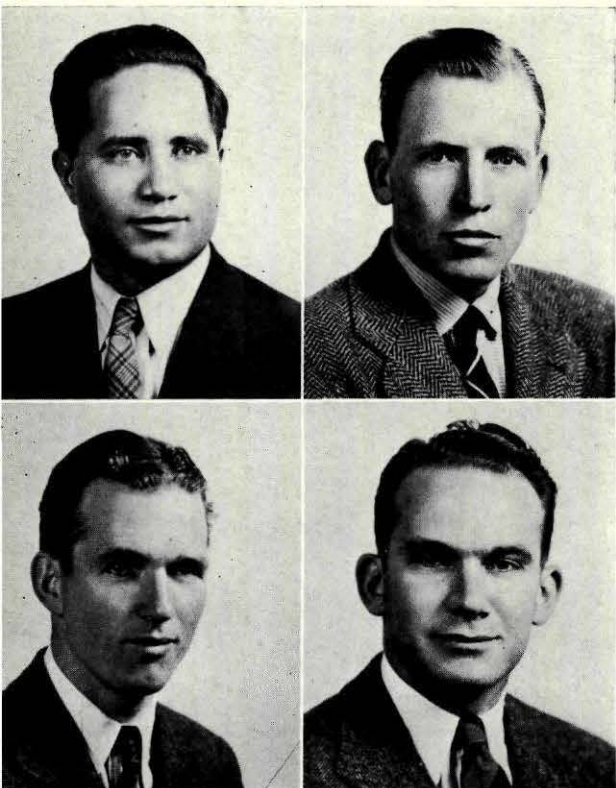
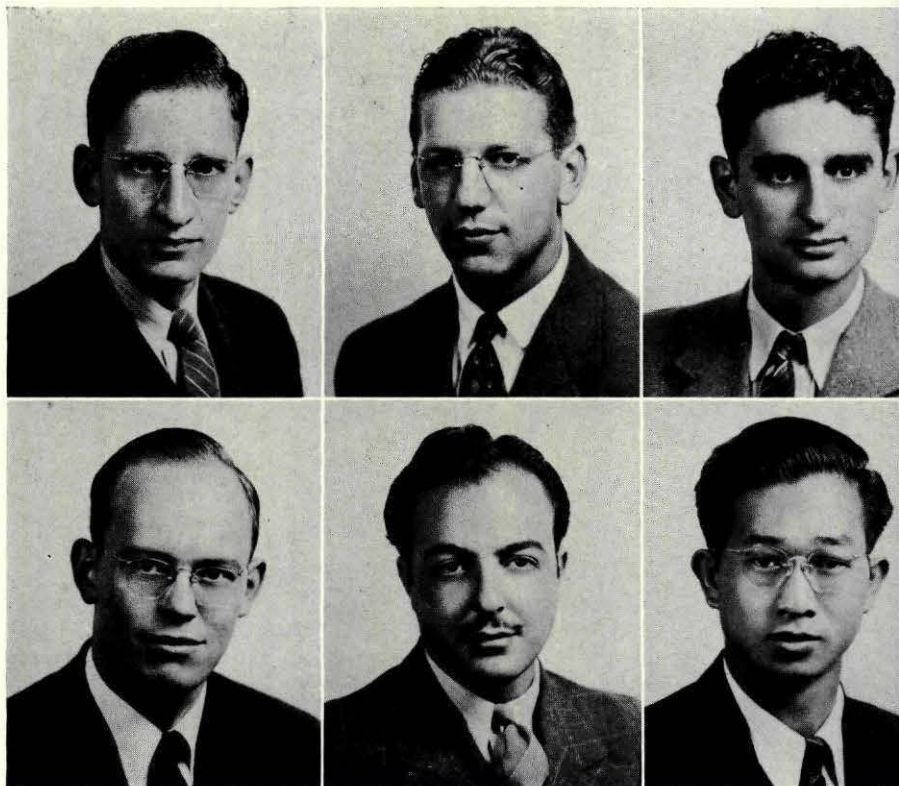
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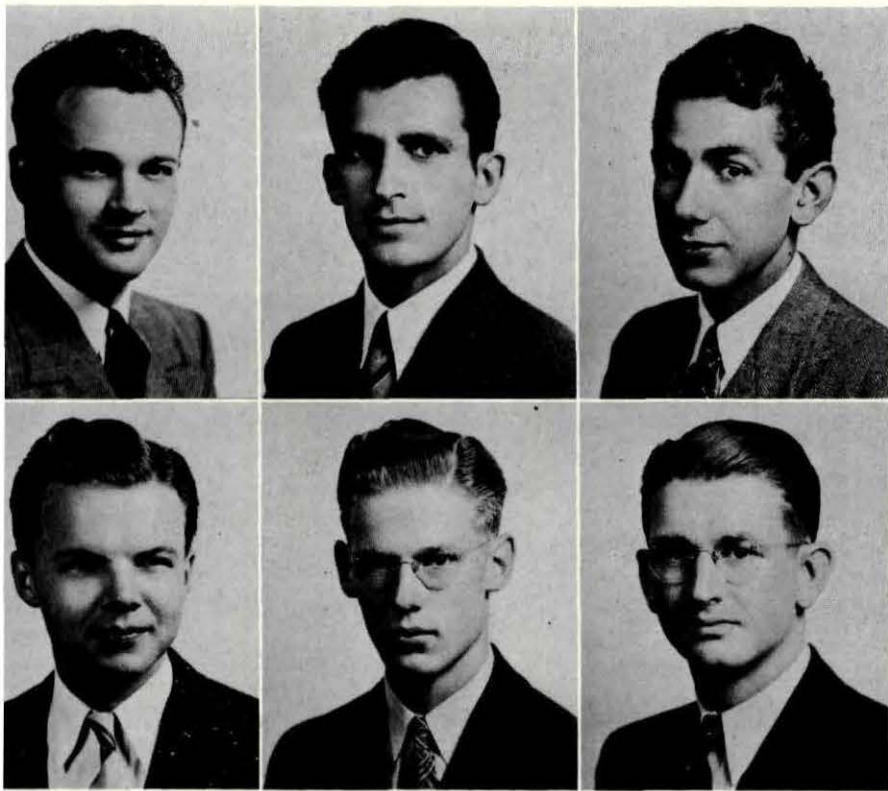
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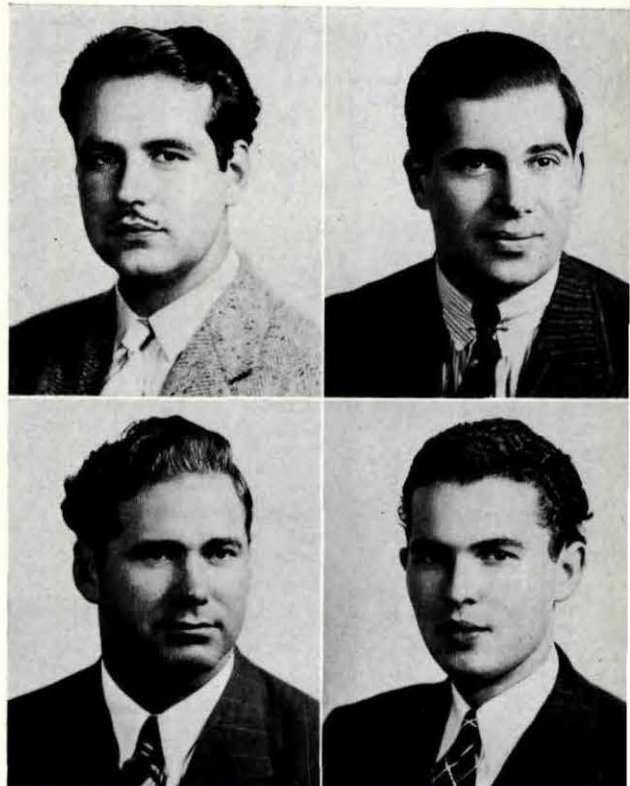
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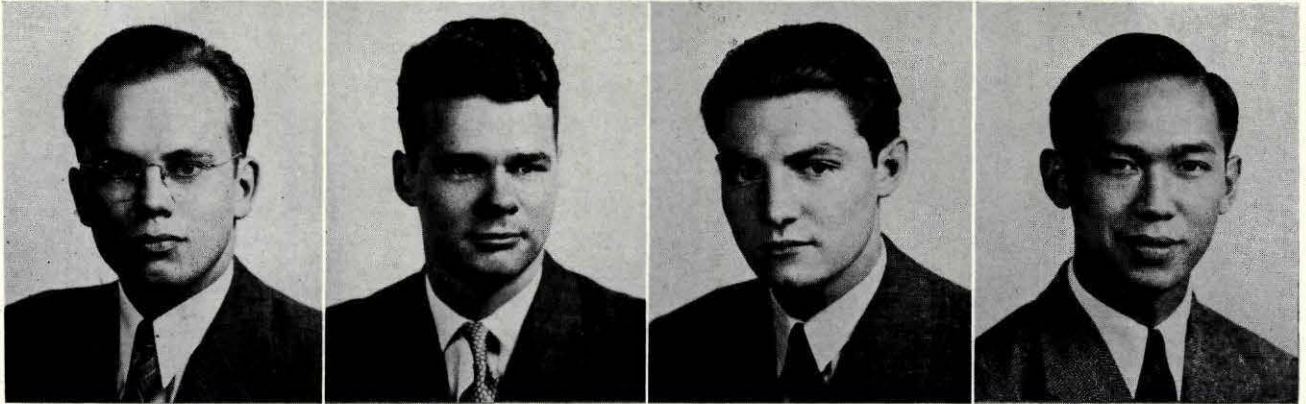
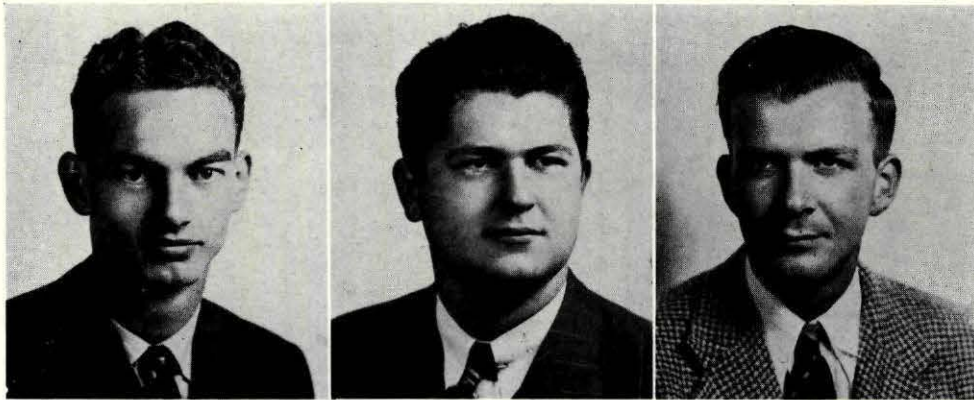
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JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS ROUND-UP

AVAKOFF	"Have you seen my jacket?"
BENTLY	"Gosh, I'm worried."
BRADY	Eyewash — his specialty.
BRAGG	Ticonium a specialty.
BROTHERS	The ambitious little fellow.
BROWN	"Aus-Auspicious."
CARNDUFF	"Your turn to get the lunch, Joe."
DAVIS	"How ya doin'?"
DHESI	"What do you mean, snake charmer?"
DIXON	"Ah suppose so."
FRENCH	"Let's swing it — Rhumboogie!"
FORBES	The ideal anesthetic patient.
GRANT	"You may not be an angel. What's that?"
HESKIN	"Give — or shall I break your arm?"
KARSANT	The one and only "Kaisar."
KNIGHT	"Isn't that logical?"
LAGER	"Theory is easier, so I'm changing."
LING	"You might not like my straw hat, but I do."
McINTYRE	"Strepto-kakki for one thing."
MERCHANT	"Quick — name me three gazz machine."
MASON	He's beginning to lose his "Lone Ranger" ideal.
MOUNTAIN	He's slow, but t'is a good man.
OLINGER	"Good morning, hello there, good night."
PHILLIPS	The quiet little wisecracker.
RICKEY	"Some day I'm gonna bring my 'sax'."
ROTNER	"Can I borrow your furnace door?"
SCHNEIDER	"Ask Jim, he owns half of it."
SEAMAN	Oppenheim!
SKENDLE	"Where's Grant?"
SANOFF	"The best? — Santa Clara, of course."
TURNER	The man with the little camera.
STEVENSON	"Taut — how could it be?"
WALKMEISTER	"It's a nice day in Marin."
WESTMORLAND	"Kayjamo — come here, where ya goin'?"
YUKE	"Good — ah."

the Class of

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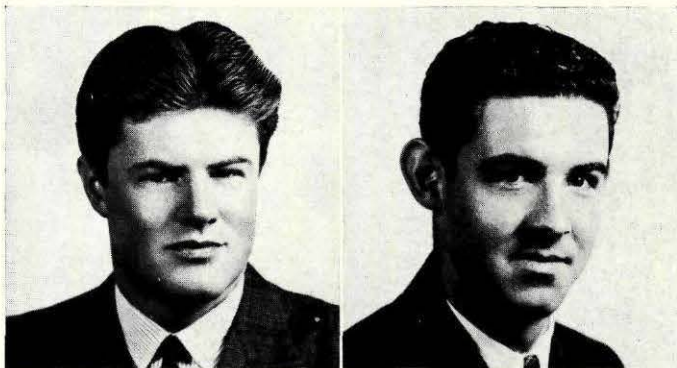


These are the members of the student body who have now had a year in dental college and who are beginning to know everything about the profession. They are still ambitious and happy, but not so studious as the freshmen. They are seen at all the social affairs of the school and also plan some of their own.

They are soon questioning the upper classmen as to their new work in the clinic and are anxious to take their place there.

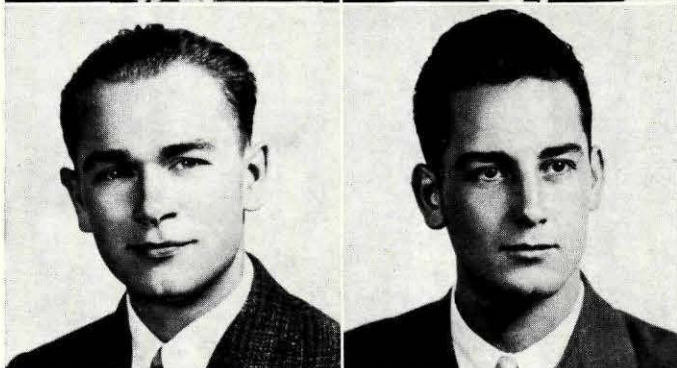
But they will tomorrow be juniors . . .

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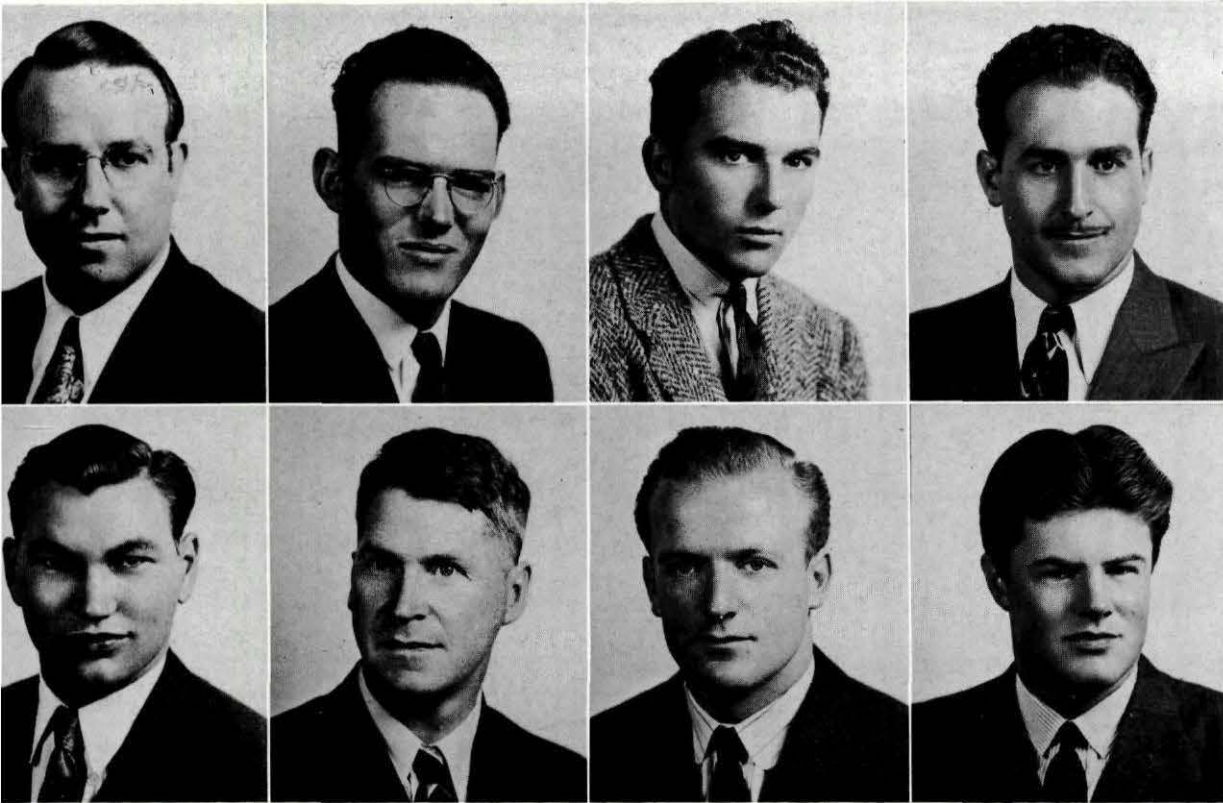
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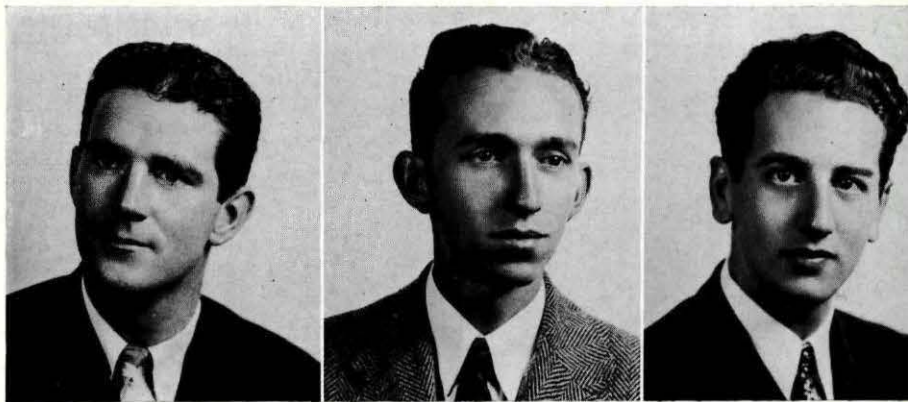
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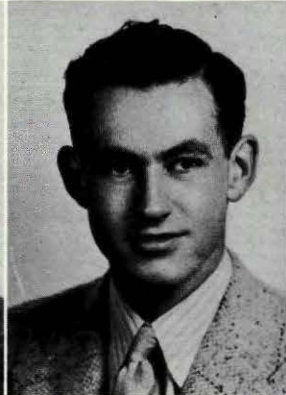
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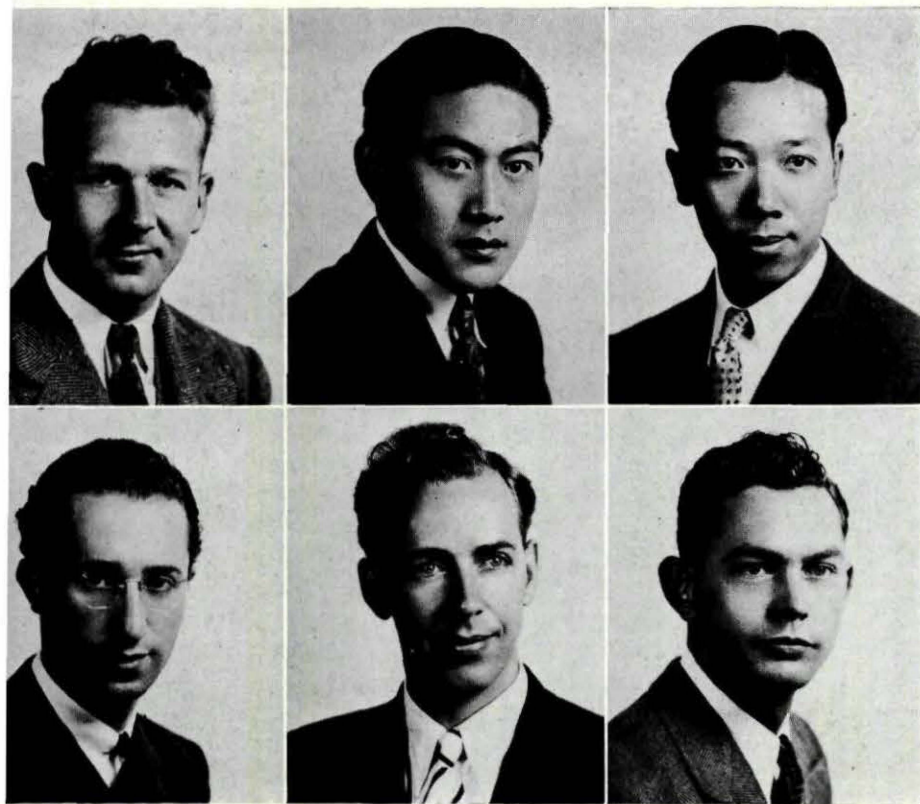


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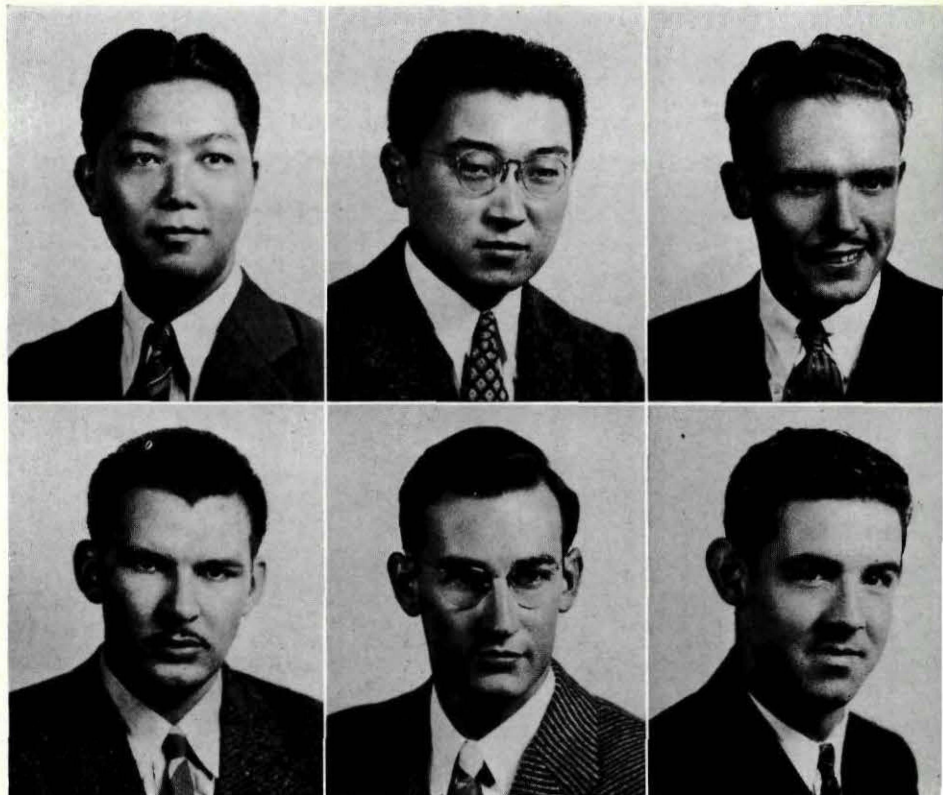
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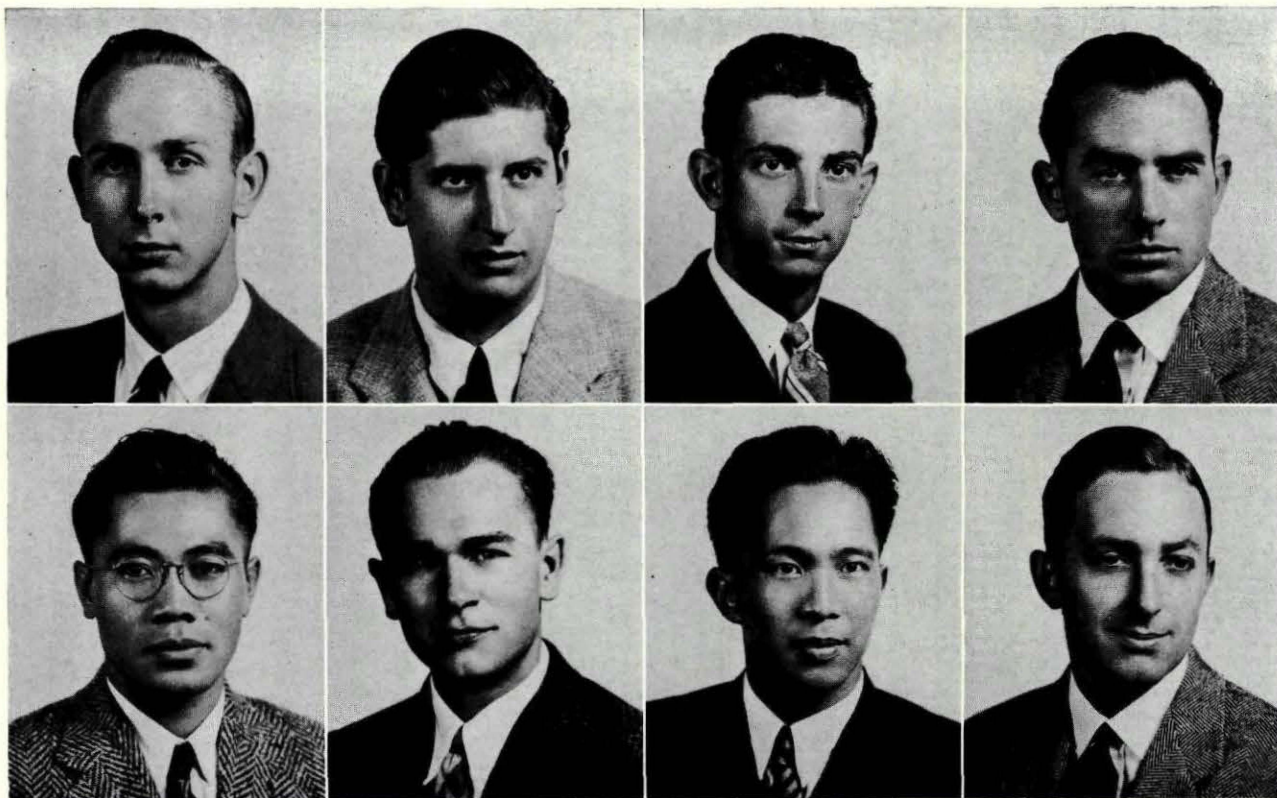
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SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROUND-UP

AITCHISON	Picks the best places to fall asleep
ALLEN	The last of the Republicans, with a horses whinney
BASKIN	"You know where he's from don't you? Long Beach! So am I!!
BIANCALANA	Spike — five stories high on any blackboard
BINGER	"Jungle Rhythm" for health and happiness.
BROWN	Heel barrow — to carry him ahead.
BURKE	A prophy for a haircut — "you should have seen the prophy."
BUTLER	Look in Joy's drawer, "the Bureau of Missing Instruments."
CASTLE	Puddin couldn' cause he wouldn' cause he shouldn'.
COWAN	"Cast inlays under any circumstance" — Pd. adv.
CURETON	"Yep, she's 165 lbs. and all woman."
DONG	Still our ray of sunshine.
FERGUSSON	Oh, such drive — such verve.
FERRAN	"Best looking boy in class" — smiles Marion.
GARIAEFF	Olga from the Volga.
GIDDINGS	"Mayline — Northern Mexico Beau Brummel.
GONZALEZ	"Hey, Baskum, when we go eat."
GROUNDS	"Have you heard the one about ————?"
HYDE	"What I need is a good feminine technician.
JAMES	The only true daddy in the class — and the best qualified.
KAVANAUGH	"Those slides, my! my!"
KREBS	"Please don't bring these outlines to class."
LOW	Technique over night — a specialty.
LUM	"Lumski" — "Oh, I forgot to tell you!"
MAKOWAR	Good boy — always ready to liven up things.
MARIN	Anatomy Award winner, what next?
MILES	"Cisco Keed" Number One soldato.
NAKATA	The handsome boy from the islands.
NISHIMOTO	Sees no evil, Hears no evil, Speaks no evil.
OWENS	"Red Man" — only red mustache in class.
PRINCE	"I thought my haircut looked good."
RHOADS	Still "top" man — "King of Surprises."
ROBERTS	A true Irish heart gives our Bernie top ranking.
SCHAAF	"What would you like to know about the deciduous bi's, Doctor?"
SOBEL	"My God, Fergy, not again!"
SPECKENS	Should pick patients more carefully.
TACKNEY	Sophomore Supply and Power House.
TIARA	"Little Giant" — gold man supreme.
WOOD	"Now, that's an idea for an invention!"
YEE	"Tiger" — little man, big nerve!
YELLAND	Bertha's All American Boy.

the Class of

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The freshmen are the forty-four new members of our student body who are full of energy, happy, and eager to learn this, our profession. You can always recognize them as they go about with smiling untired faces, willing to study early and late to obtain high scholastic honors so that they may be pledged to fraternities and societies and take part in the social life of the school.

But tomorrow they will be sophomores . . .

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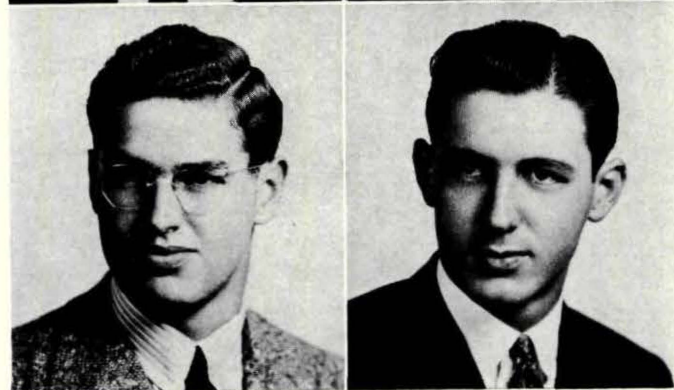
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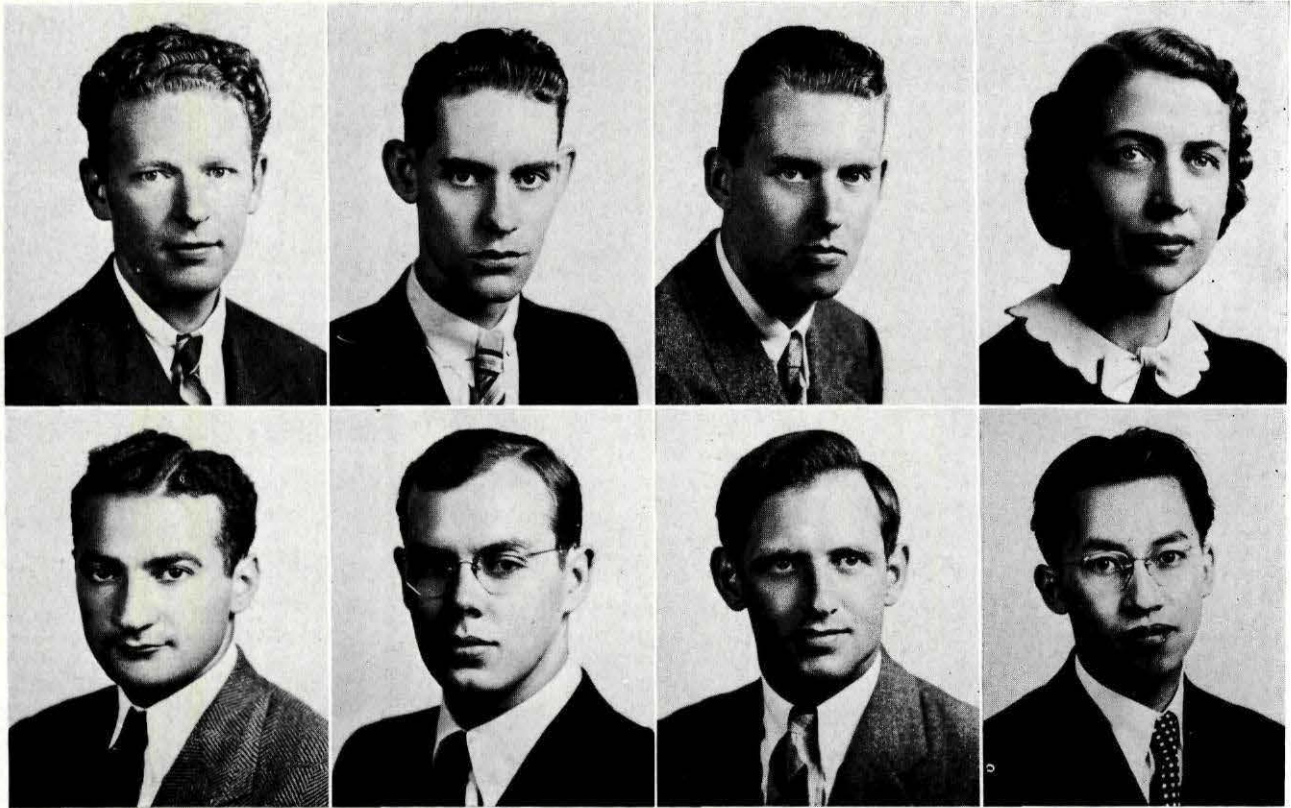


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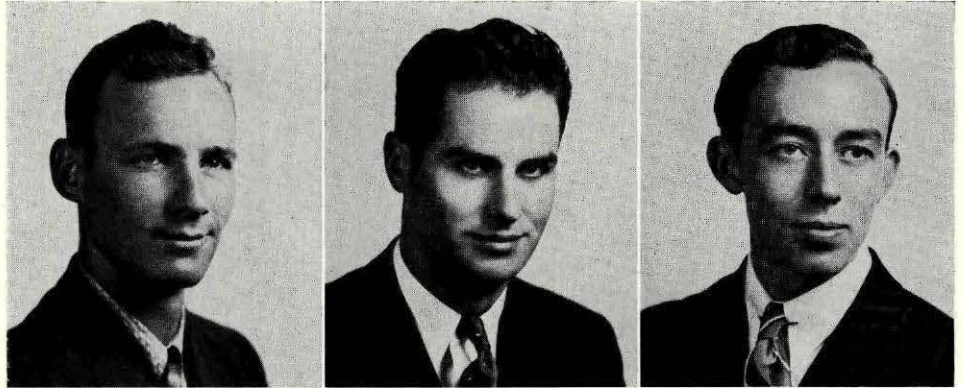
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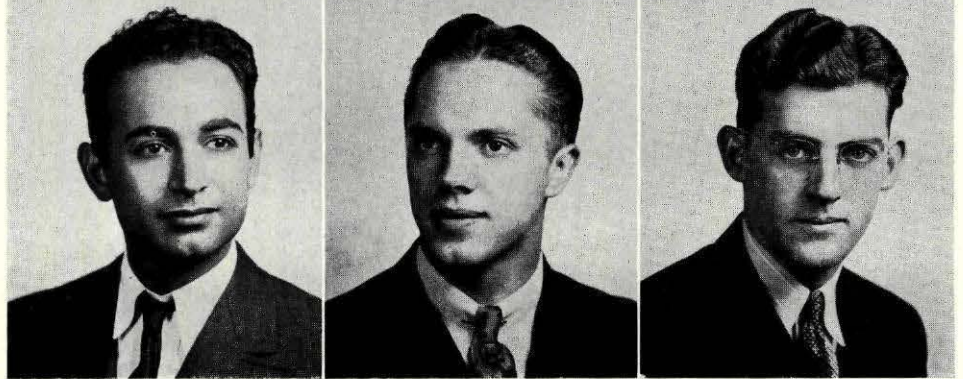
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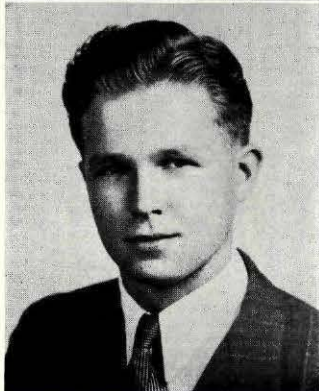
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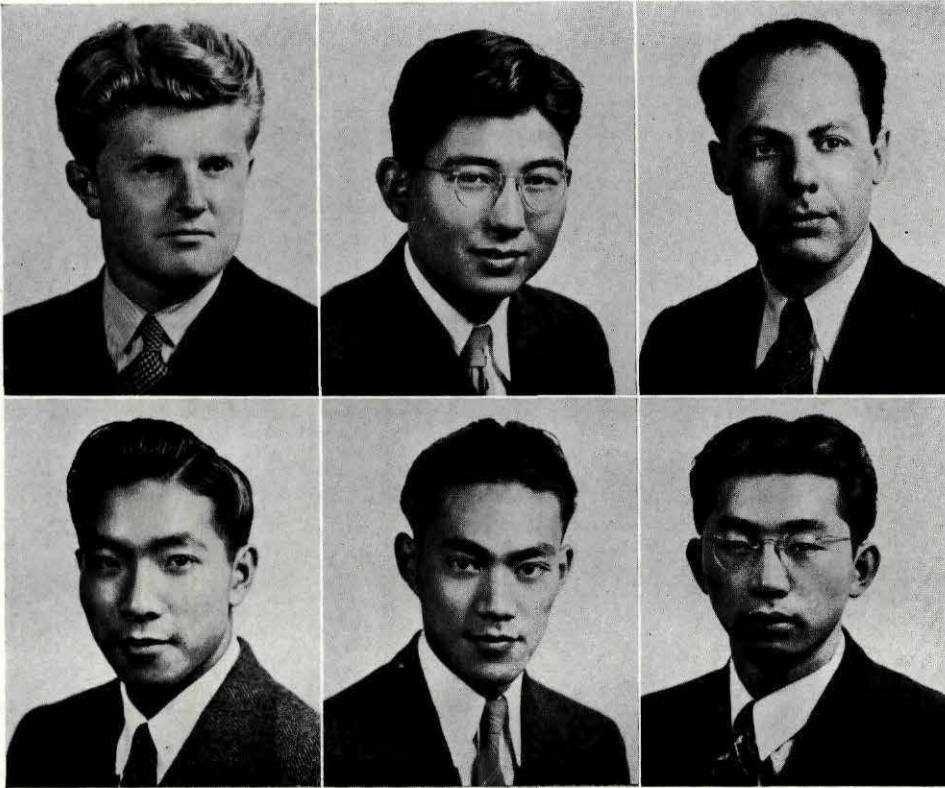


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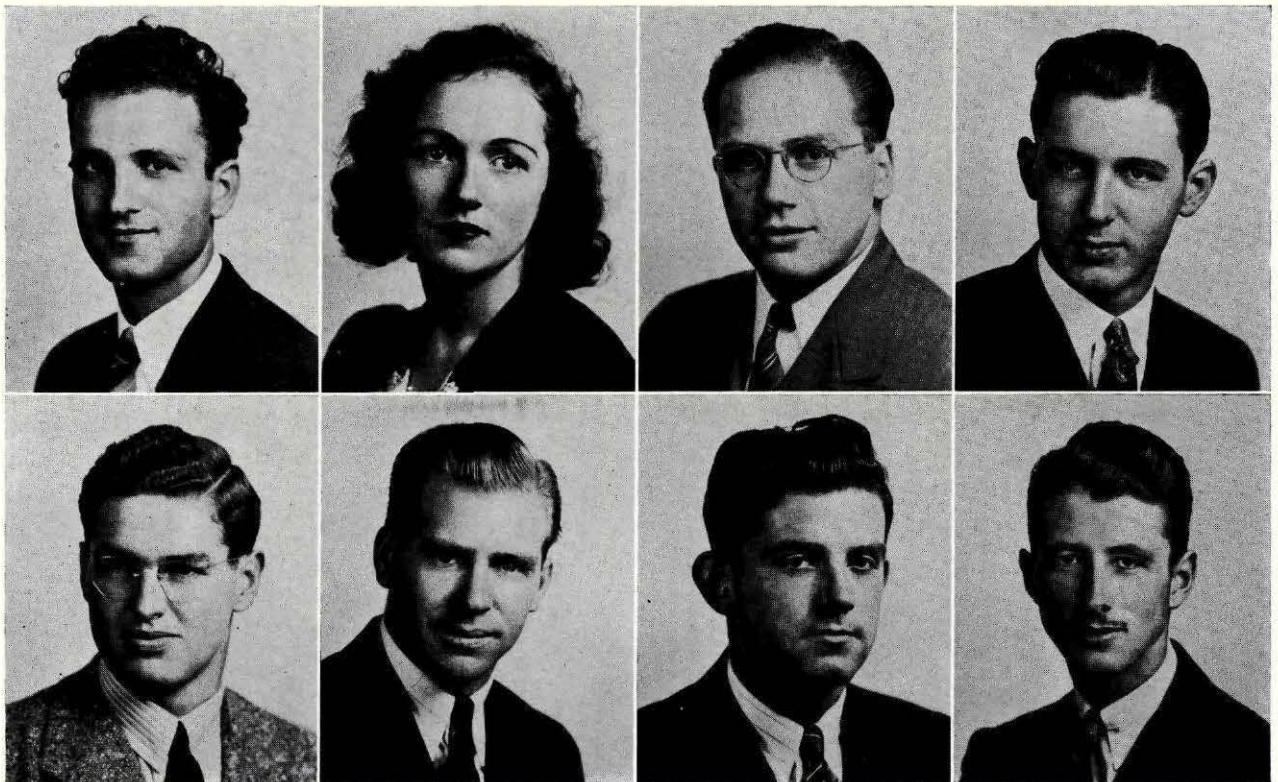
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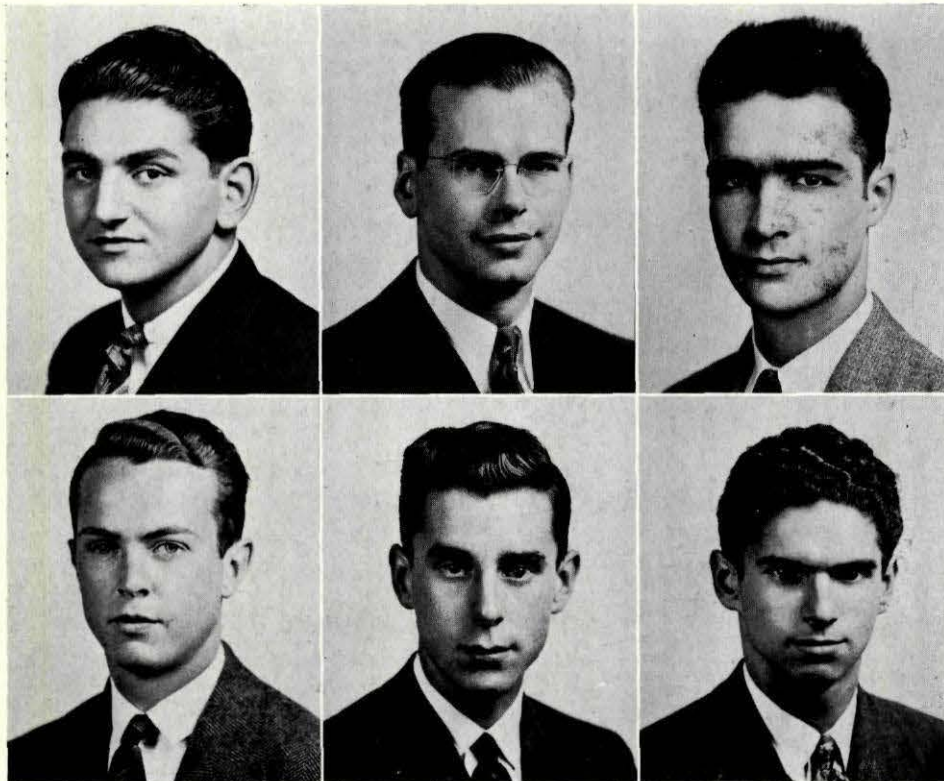


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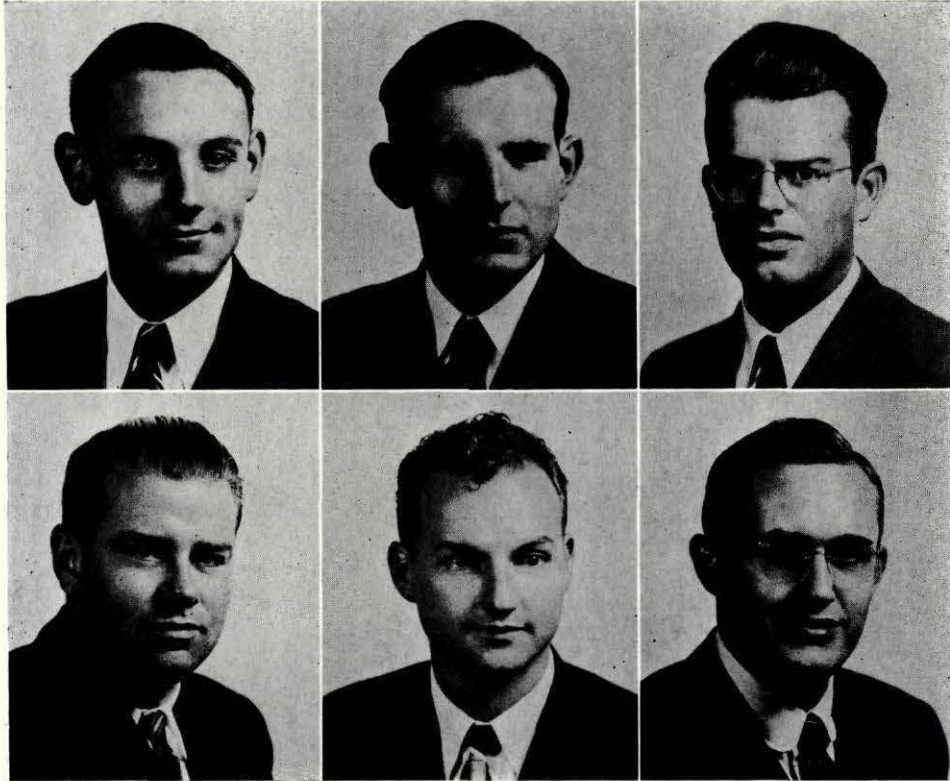
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F R E S H M E N

FRESHMEN ROUNDUP

BAILEY	I heel on Saturday.
BALDWIN	Me too.
BRADLEY	I'm going to Vallejo
BROWNING	Remember the brachial plexus?
BRUCIA	Man about town.
CAMPBELL	Superman's first cousin.
CARMAN	Pardon my James Stuart accent.
CHAN	They laughed when I sat down to play.
CHRISTENSEN	The salty Swede.
COCHRAN	I've got a "peg" lateral.
COX	Strong, silent type.
EMMERSON	"Prexy".
FAIRBANKS	Well, — we had a class meeting.
FAVERMAN	I don't quite understand that.
GREENMAN	When I was in the Navy —
HOLAND	I'll scream!
JOHNSON	Jitterbug champ.
LIEBERMAN	"My spa-a-acial fraud".
LOUIE	Big noise from Seattle.
LOW	Which brother does his work.
MATSUMOTO	The Beau Brummel of Chinatown.
McARTHUR	The Rumba King.
MUGNOLO	It stinks!
MURPHY	Take a 56 inverted cone —
NELSON	It's my South African drawl.
PECCHENINO	The country gentleman?
PICKLE	He has an unusual lab ("man").
PIERCE	Where are my capitals?
ROBERTS	Nobody loves a fat man.
ROYAL	A smooth cookie.
SARKISIAN	I wuz robbed!
ST. PETER	One of the Stockton boys.
SCHAMP	Come to the Journal Club.
SHOEMAKER	I took the pledge.
STOCKER	Let's go eat.
VEON	What time do the "Cal" gals have to be in?
WARNER	The "Shinola" kid.
WEST	Always the "Coach".
WINNEGER	If I give a transfusion I'll go see my gal.
YECKLEY	All I have to do is relax.

MARY MARGARET MURPHY—'44

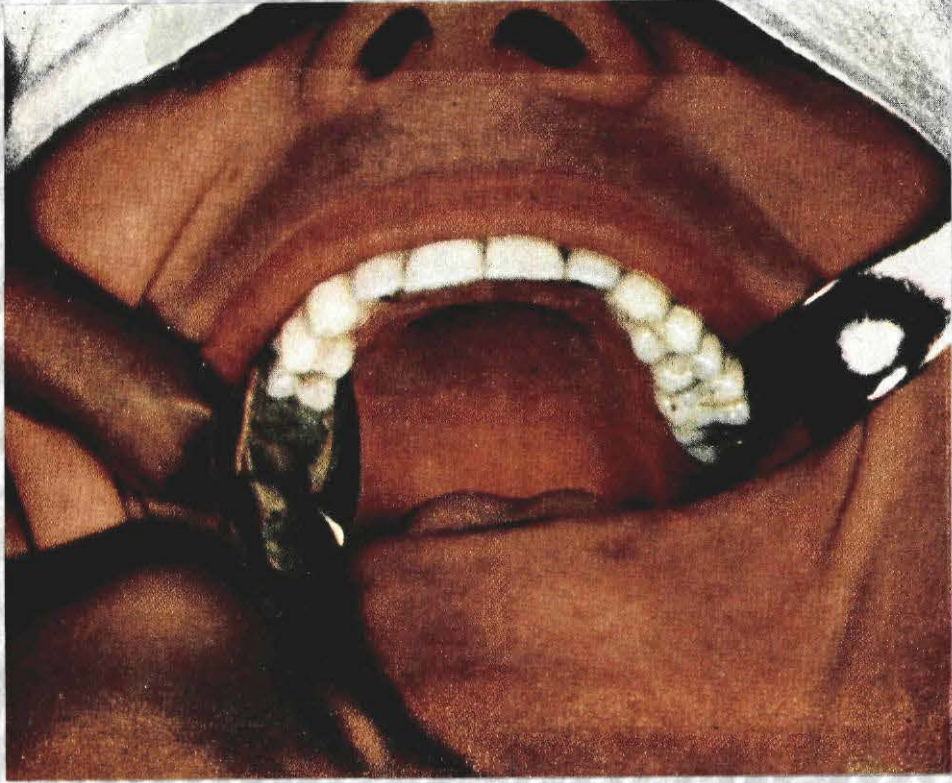
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The memories, which the Chips staff has tried to impart to these few pages, both by word and by picture, will be cherished and realized again in the years to come by ours, the Senior class, especially.

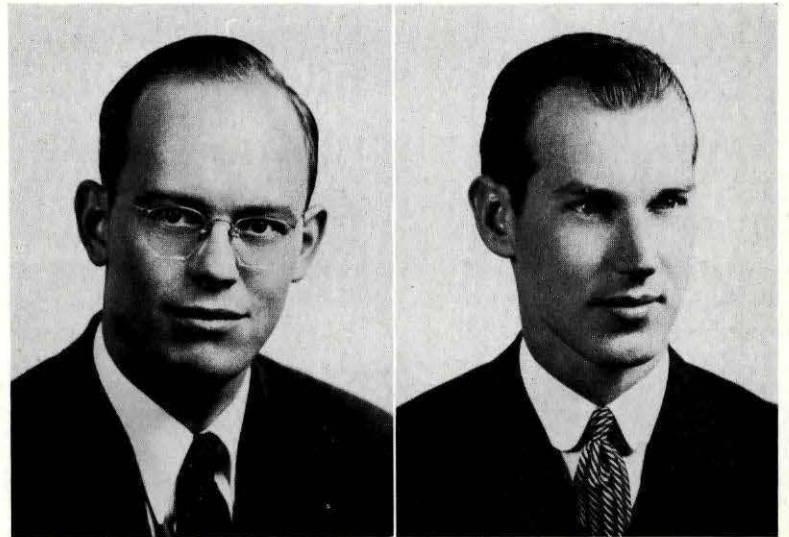
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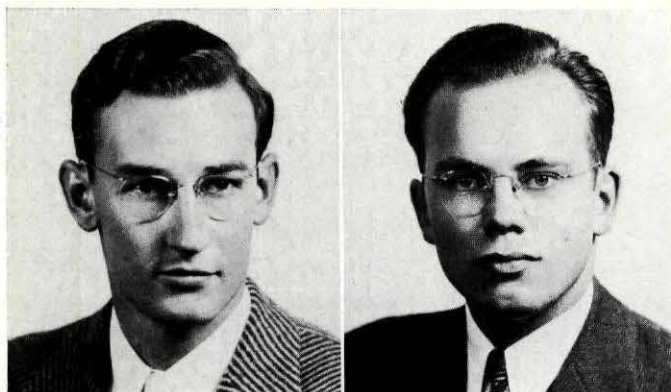


This year's graduating class has, without doubt, an entirely different and confusing future than any before. Some of the men graduated will become officers in the Army or Navy dental corps, others will become internes, and externes in different hospitals and clinics, and still others, a few, private practitioners.

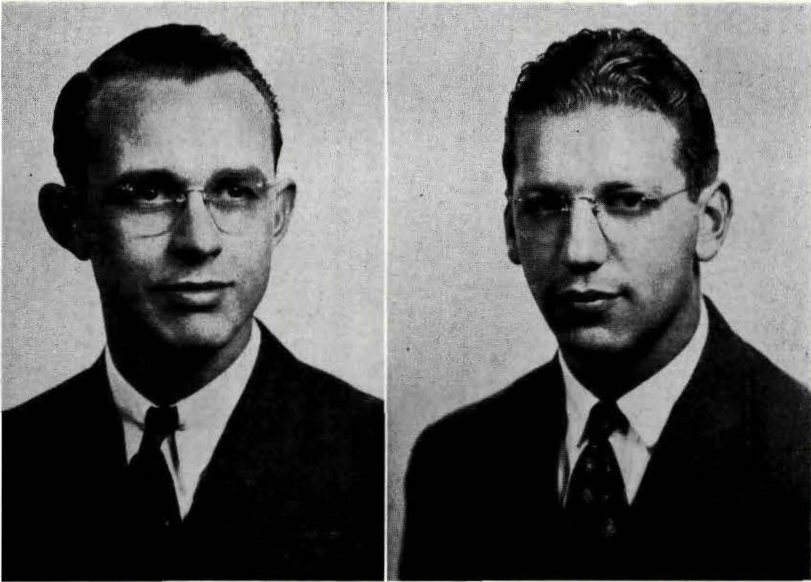
It is for this perplexed Senior class that the Chips has endeavored to stamp indelibly a few happy memories into a small book for the reminiscing to come.

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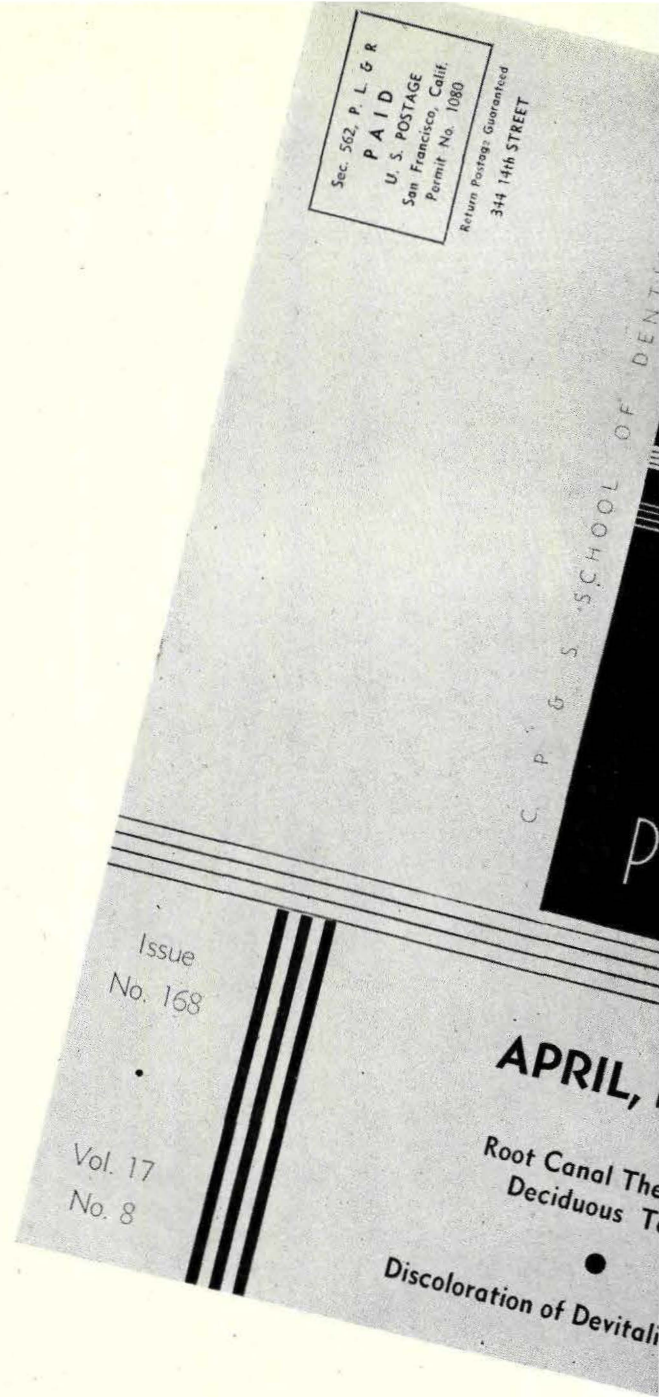
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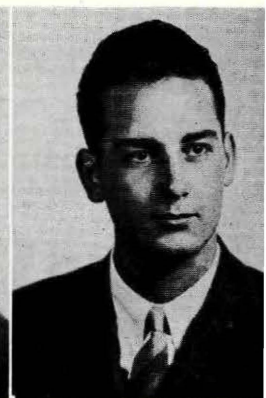
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The monthly publication of Contact Point is looked forward to by all alumni, faculty, and students as it brings out many interesting happenings. It adds spice to the college life and is the connecting link between the college and alumni.

The periodical with each succeeding issue, carries on for the betterment of dental literature, and hopes to continue its forward progress in the future.



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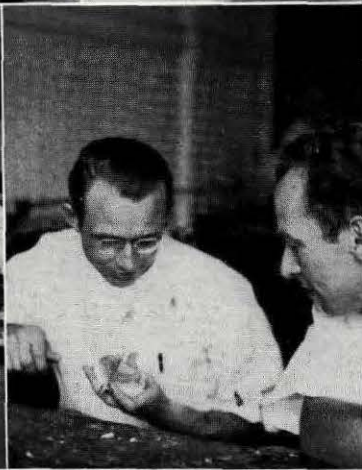


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The publication committee consists of two members of the faculty, appointed by the Board of Trustees. This committee cooperates with the staffs of both of the school publications — Chips and Contact Point and other school publications — to maintain the high standard always present in these publications.

Candid Snapshots



Al, Charles and Stan.

Always working.

Oppenheim? Oh, no, it's Jim.

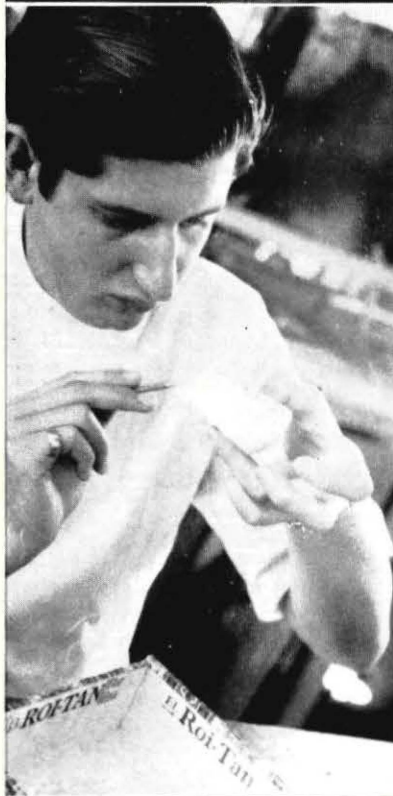
Aren't you finished with your
technic?

Dr. Werner and I.

Sun after 36 days of rain.

How many pledges do we
have now?



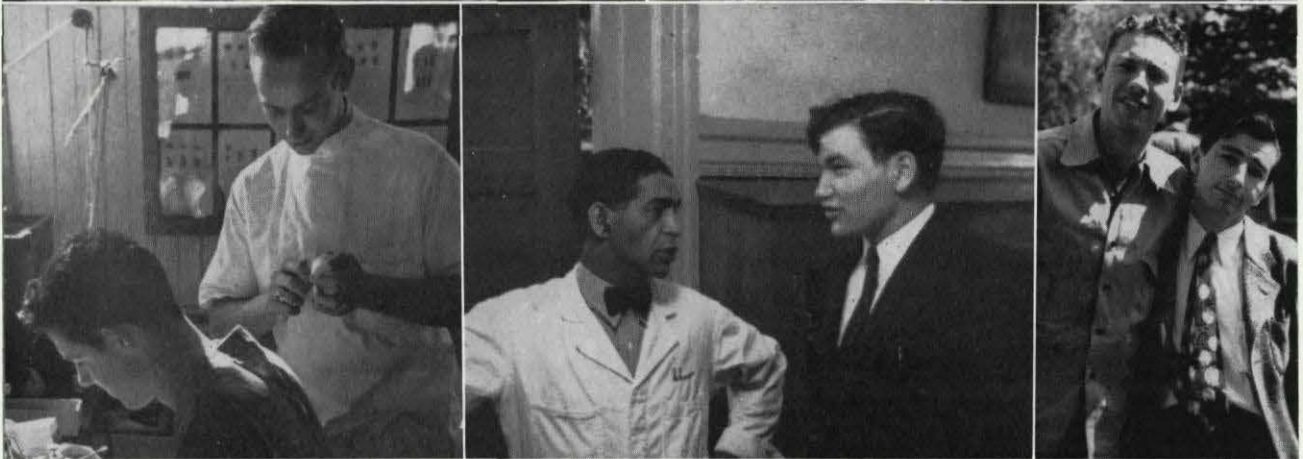


A new technic.
A super heel
You can't win, Hank.
"Buck" studies hard.
Dinner is served.

Sam! You meany!
 Bernie and John.
 The professor at work.
 The Delt Pajama Party.

Ambition personified.
 Me an Docta Sloman.

Delt Supper Dance.
 They really are pals.
 Three musketeers.
 What am I bid for the paddle?
 Why so serious, boys?





As all days should begin.
Oh! Mary-Margaret.
Don't shoot, Doctor!
Consuming their Vitamins.

He really has a suit on.
Aqua-cycling.
All in for a swim.

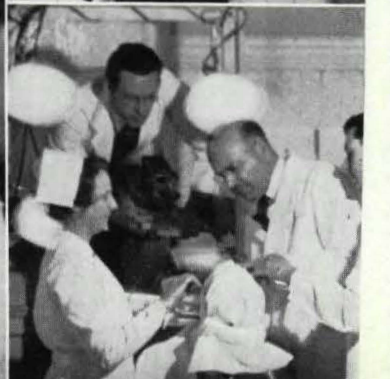
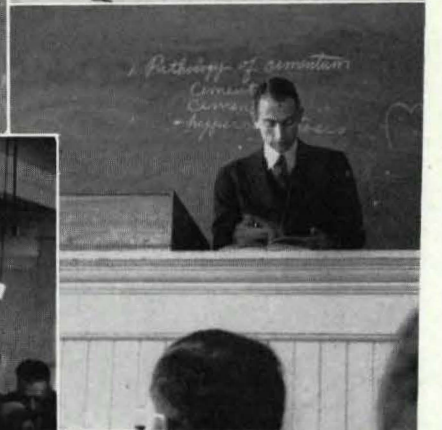
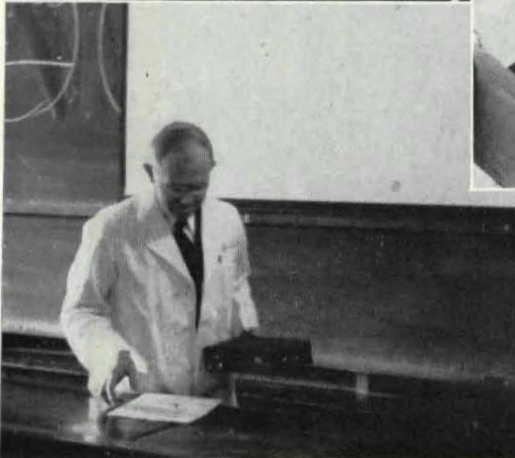
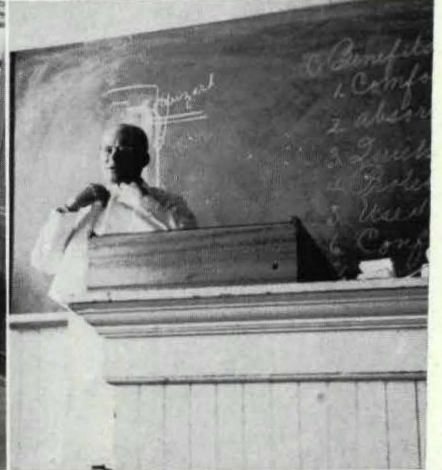
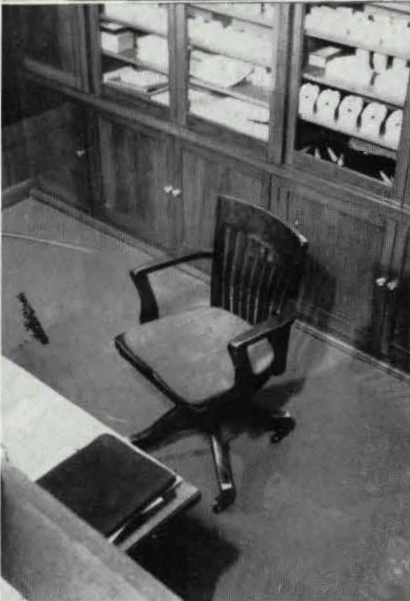
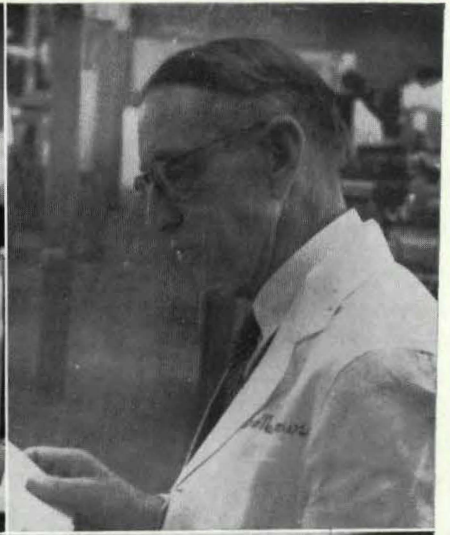
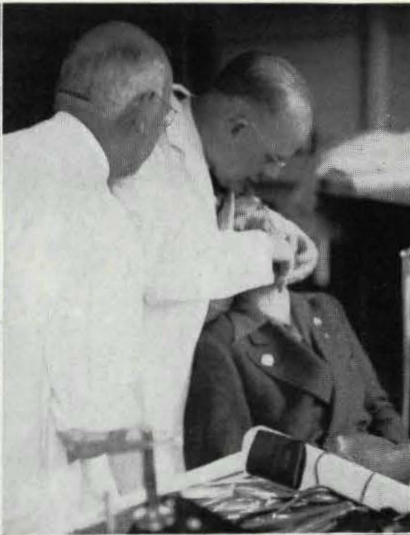
Alone but happy.

Brain 'n Brawn.
Hold your breath.
Tut-Tut Marion.
A day of relaxation ends.

Look! I've got 32 teeth.
 It's not symmetrical.
 Ah! — Clo-ow-de Swel-ling.
 Was that arm-chair research?

Now McCoy — Up North.
 Where is Dr. True?
 Memories of the days when . . .

Freshman's best friend.
 Grasp the towel thus.
 Mr. Or.r.r Dr. Young.
 Roll 'em.



Assume the angle boys.

The table's turned.

Tackney and Dr. McEvoy at the Palace.

Psi O's at the Palace.

Sweetheart of Psi Omega.

What's the news? Rickey.

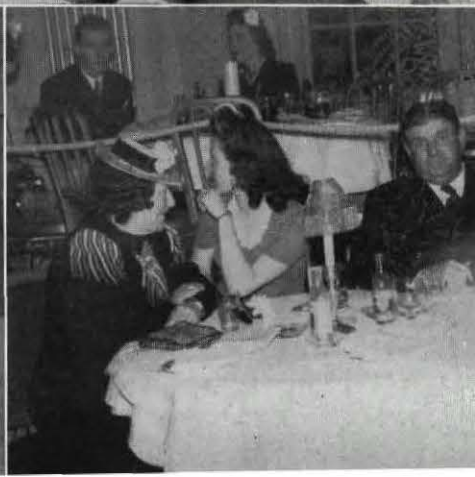
There still-on-ice.

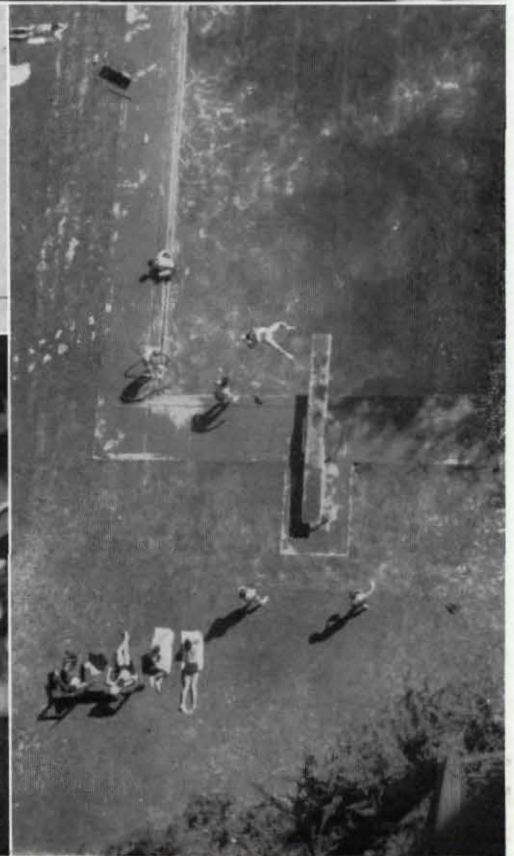
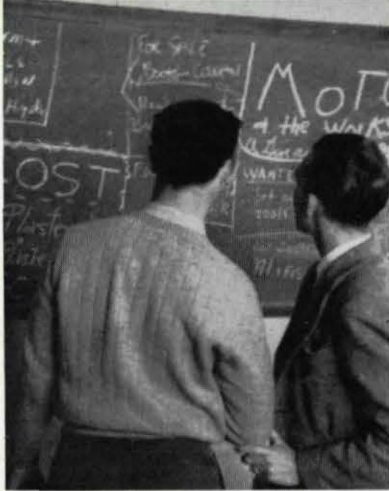
He has more female patients.

Psi O's seen at the Freshman Reception.

L-L-L-egitimate.

Doctor and Mrs. Sloman.

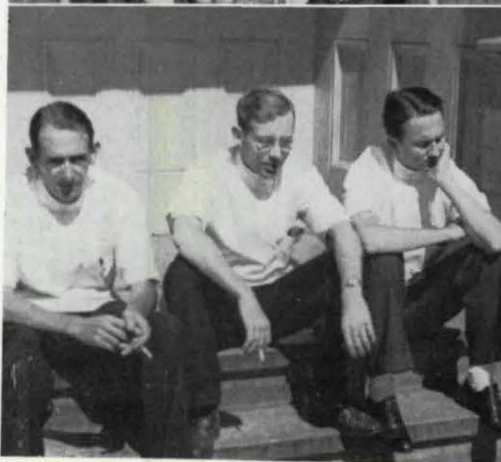
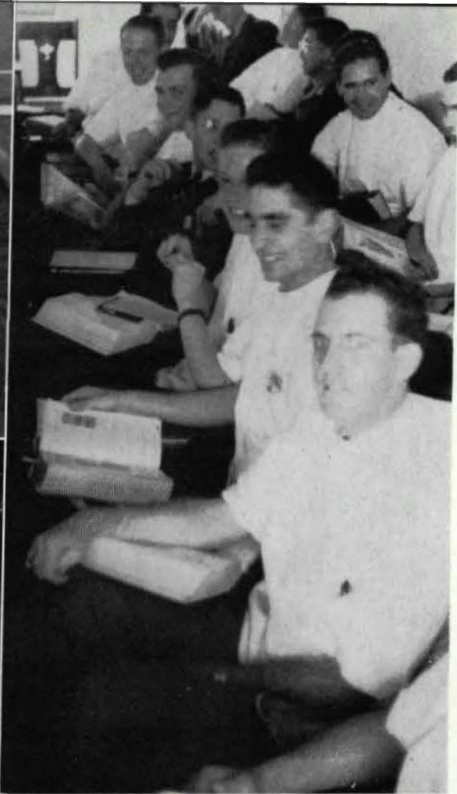




Bargain board.
Westmoreland in the clinic.
Speck — you're out-of-place.
The Freshman Reception.

What's your diagnosis, John?
What's doing, Peck?

Just a soak-ed.
Pull up your pants, boys.
The wee little people.



The inventor and his stooge.

P & S Private Car.
To the rescue.

Pass the bone, son.

Day before inspection.
Dr. West, is he a leaner?

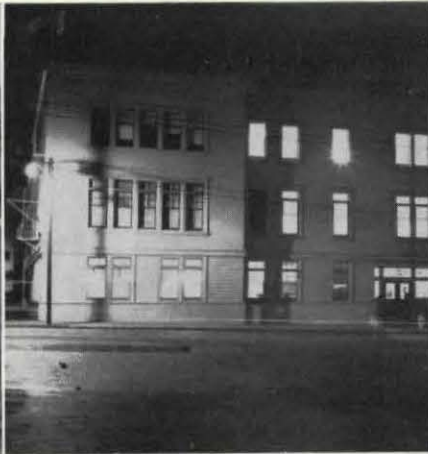
What do you say, Hardin?

Well, you have to eat somewhere.
Remember when . . .

Just a Kid.
They sure look efficient.
Do you trust her?—Marianna.
In the bleachers.

They work at night.
Just a bunch of rats.

Little man, you've had a busy day.
Pickle and McArthur.
Potential orthodontists.
Howdy, folks.



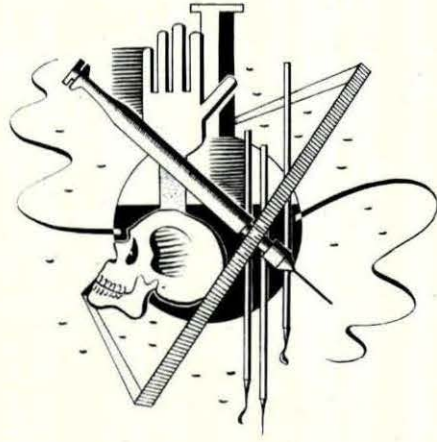


Finals over again.
Dr. Veatch. . .
Juniors have a dinner.
A Seminar is born.

The convention gets under way.
Inlays that fit.
The Deltas have a dance.

Guess who.
Alumni Convention.

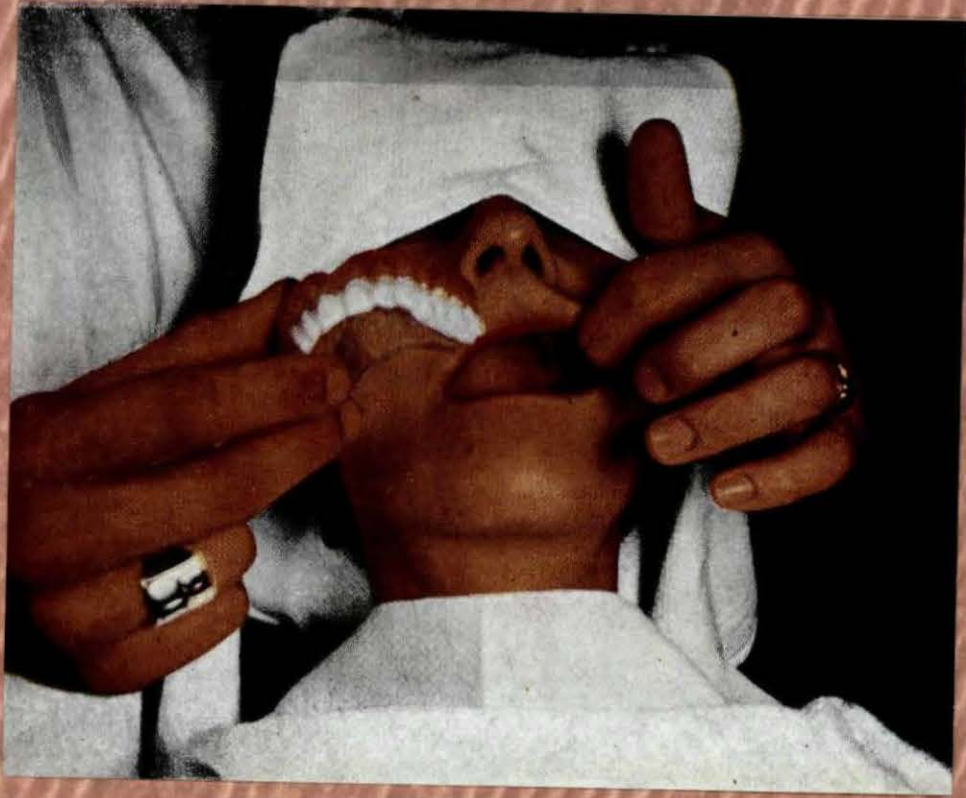
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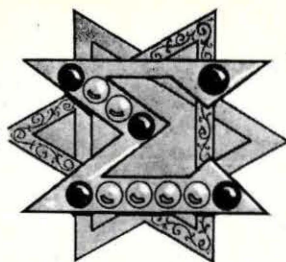


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It can be said without question that Nu Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Delta has enjoyed an extremely successful year. Since 1926, when the charter was granted to Nu Nu chapter at this college, it has been the aim of Delta Sigma Delta to maintain the high standards that have been established by the dental profession through fraternal relations. Throughout the ensuing year, the curricula was carefully planned, so that the members would have the advantage of enjoying both social and educational activities.

The events were numerous; dinner meetings, banquets, holiday parties, conclave meetings, two Freshman Rush Dances, clinics, alumni meetings, and end-semester dances. These activities were all enjoyed and appreciated by the members and alumni, as a great cooperative spirit prevailed throughout the year.

At this time we would like to compliment the Auxiliary chapter in the bay area for the fine spirit they have shown during the past year. Lead by Deputy Supreme, Dr. D. J. Aubertine, the alumni were quite instrumental in many affairs.

With this brief resumé, another chapter of Delta Sigma Delta history closes. Next year will bring new members, new ideas, and renewed activities. It is spirit and cooperation which carries an organization on to greater heights, and if what has been exhibited in the past is retained, only a brilliant future can be foreseen.

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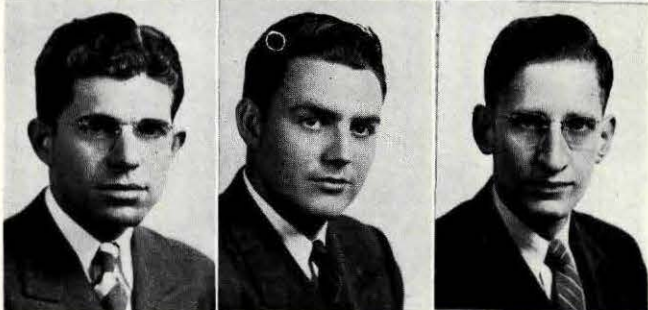
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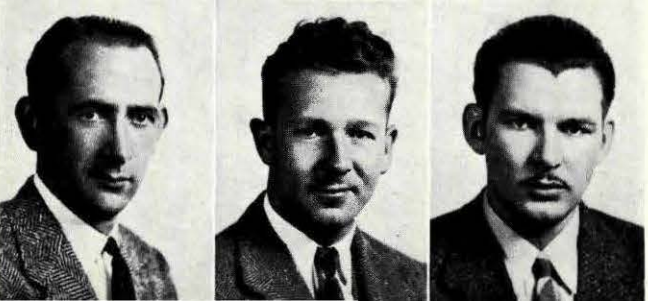
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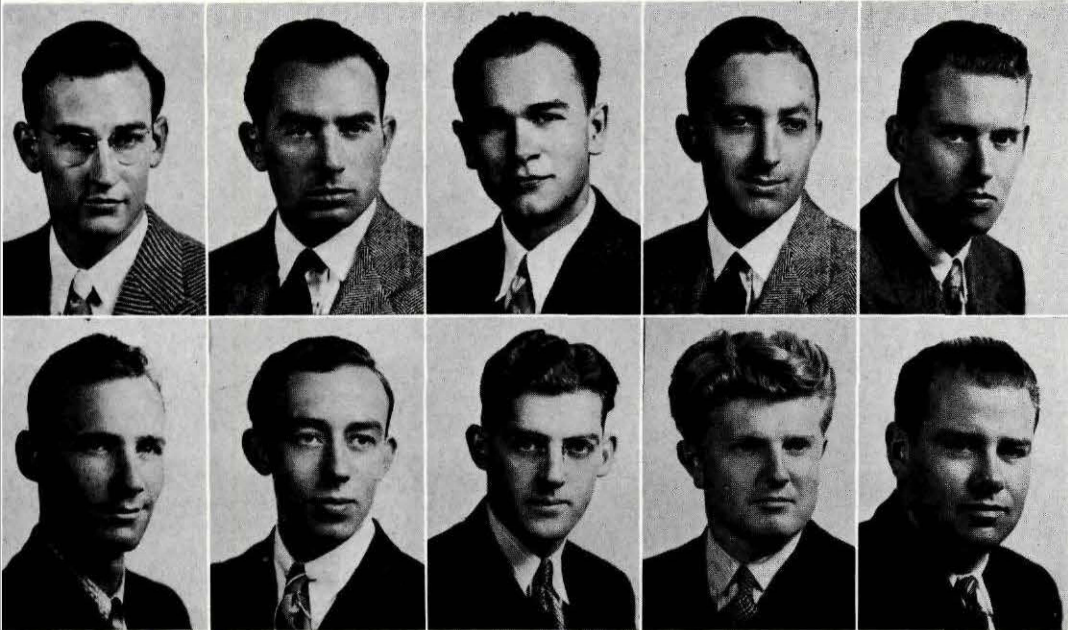
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On November 30, 1898, the Supreme Council of Psi Omega Fraternity, oldest of existant dental fraternities, granted a charter to its newest Chapter, Beta Sigma, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Since this memorable date each succeeding group of members has upheld the ideals and traditions set for them by their fraternity, chapter and profession. They have been leaders academically and socially both during and after their college careers. Thus Beta Sigma has provided others, whom they may call Brother, toward attainment of a common goal. Service and loyalty to the school have been exemplified by many Alumni members now acting as instructors while student members have taken essential parts in Student Body activities and publications.

A diversified series of events have provided Actives and Alumni Members with a full social calendar. Deeply rooted in Chapter tradition was the Annual Hay Ride and Barn Dance the first rush function of the Fall semester. A cruise to Paradise Cove on board the yacht Carlyle, Initiation Dinner, Swim Party at the Fairmont Plunge, Officers Dinner Meeting, Pre-Freshman Reception Party, Big Game Get-Together Christmas Party, and the New Years Eve Wind-Up were outstanding events. The Spring Semester of 1941 gave forth with such events as the After Finals Weekend at the Russian River, Winter Semi-Formal Dance, Mid Winter Snow Party in the high Sierras, Dinner Meetings, Pledge Dinner, Initiation, Field Day Festivities, and the Farewell Party for our Seniors. Such a variety of affairs each year provides the necessary diversion from intensive study and afford remembrances never to be forgotten.

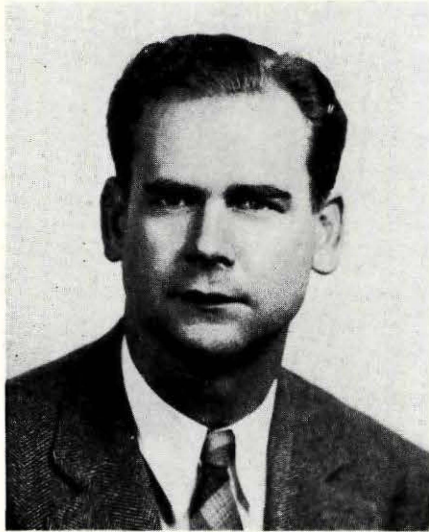
We express our sincere appreciation to our Deputy Supreme Councilor Dr. Frederick T. West, for his conscientious guidance, council, and encouragement. Also, to our Alumni we extend our hearty thanks for the interest and cooperation they have shown us in helping to maintain Beta Sigma Chapter in its enviable position.

Allen M. Olinger, Jr.



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Xi Psi Phi

For over a half century the Xi Psi Phi fraternity has continued to contribute to the cause for its existence, namely, to offer to its members something to be obtained of social and intellectual value, which would otherwise be neglected. Founded upon the principles of

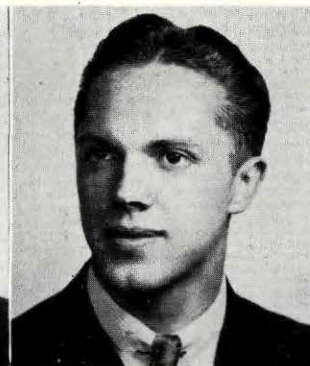
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friendship and hospitality, the fraternity has continued to grow morally, and carries with it these high ideals upon which the organization was founded.

In close collaboration with the Iota chapter at U.C., the Alpha Phi chapter of P. & S., has enjoyed the privilege of holding many of their functions, such as; meetings, initiations, and social gatherings, at the beautiful fraternity house at U. C. This year the Alpha Phi chapter was represented at the Xi Psi Phi annual convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, with many representatives from the other chapters of various dental colleges over the entire United States.



In coming years the offices of our fraternity will be placed in new hands, but our one aim, to carry out those principles upon which our foundation is laid, will continue to exist. To other like organizations in our school, we wish to extend a hand of friendship and hospitality, to break down inter-fraternity dissention, by thus doing avoid defeating our purpose, and the fundamental principles for which we stand and to which we owe our very existence.

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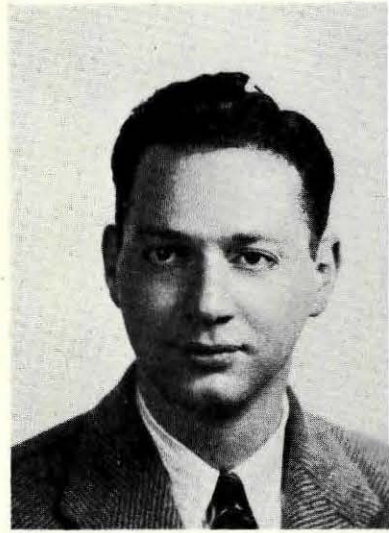
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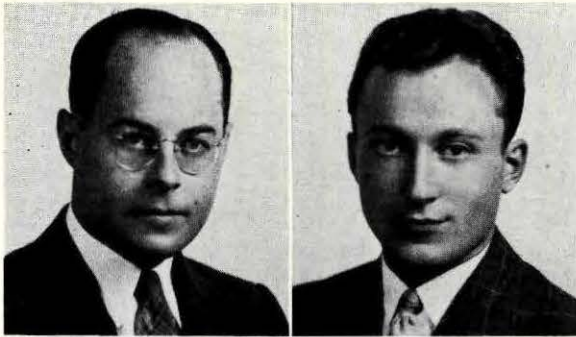
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The past year has been an eventful one for the members of Alpha Omega. The pledge dance on November 9 at the Bal Tabarin brought members and alumni together and stimulated new friendships and augmented old ones. Subsequent to graduation in April, we plan to hold a dinner in honor of the new graduates.



The fraternity wishes to thank the alumni for its cooperation, and in particular Dr. Jack Werner, Dr. Henry Schneider '38, Dr. Nathan Susnow '39, Dr. Roy Frank '40, Dr. Cecil Rabinowitz and Dr. Edwin Hyman. This type of interest of alumni members has stimulated the undergraduates and their interest has brought to us their counsel and encouragement.

The graduating members—Alvin Levy, Mervin Braunstein, Melvin Sherman and Carol Kusel are sorry that their affiliation as members of the undergraduate organization terminates this April, but are happy in the prospect of entering the practice of dentistry. One graduating member in particular is owed a debt of gratitude. Alvin Levy has worked hard to build up the fraternity in this school, and I know we all thank you, Alvin Levy for this interest.



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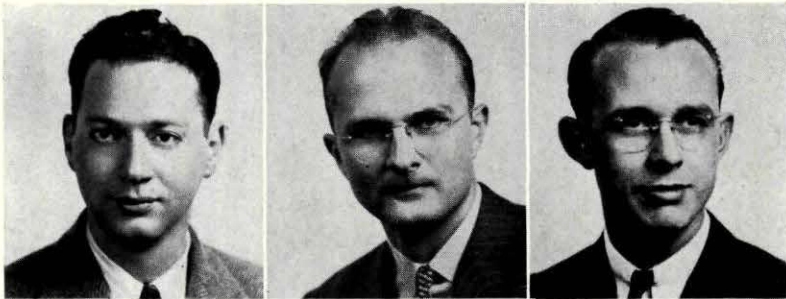
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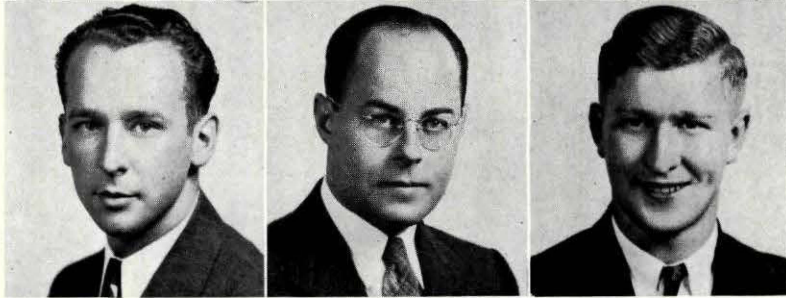
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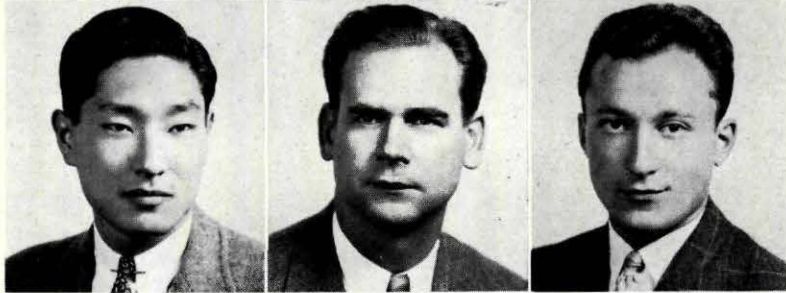
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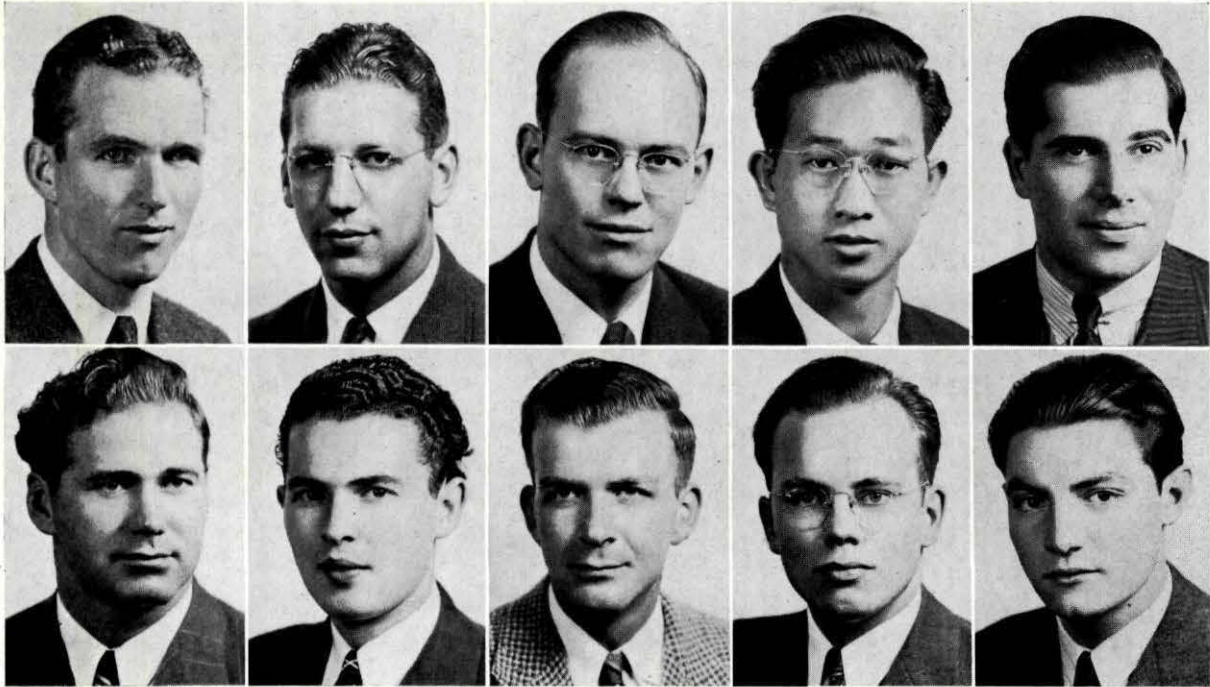
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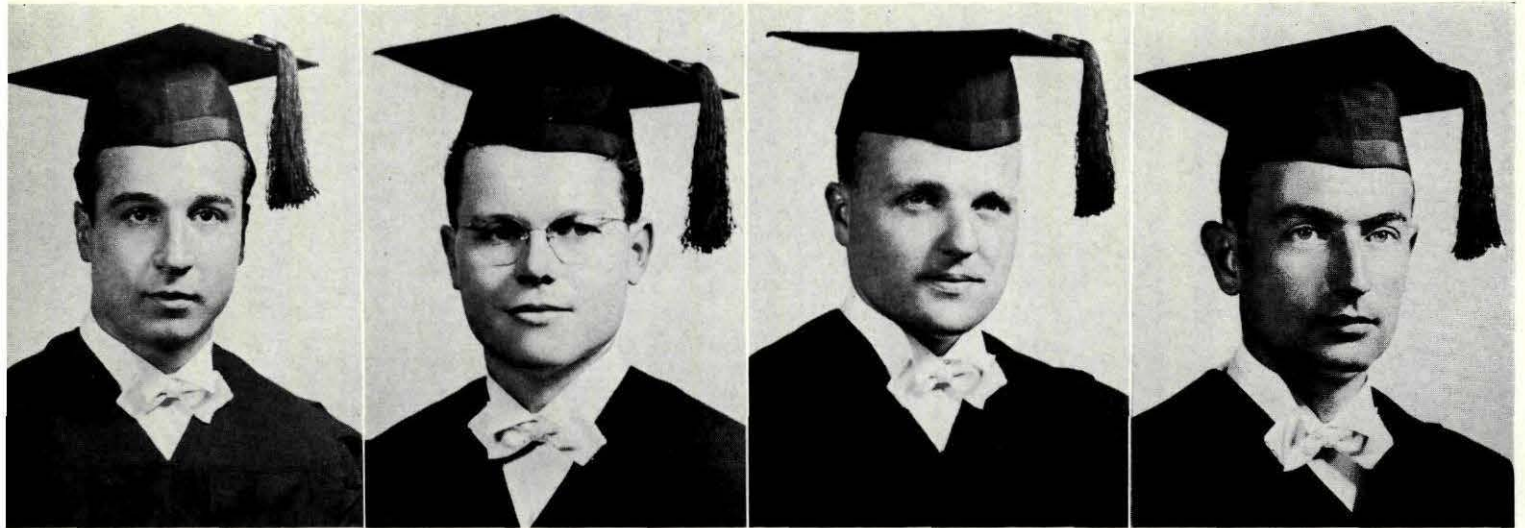


Tau Kappa Omega Honor Society was organized at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1927, in order to bestow upon its elected members some degree of reward for standards attained during their first two years of college. Its purpose is to promote the growth

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Delta Delta Chapter of the national dental honorary fraternity, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, was organized in 1934 at the College. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and advance the ethical standards of the dental profession. The honor is limited to 12 per cent of the graduating class on the basis of scholarship, character, and personality.

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This year, under the leadership of Mrs. Reuben L. Blake, the Auxiliary has continued to expand and grow. Of importance on the social calendar for the year were the Ninth Annual Birthday Party and the

Women's Auxiliary

tea honoring Mrs. Wilfred Robinson. During the evening of the Birthday Dinner which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Blake the Auxiliary's President presented \$200.00 to the School as an additional contribution from the Auxiliary to the School's X-ray library file.

On the twelfth of November Mrs. Wilfred Robinson was the guest of honor at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Veatch. Mrs. Robinson is the wife of Dr. Wilfred H. Robinson of the Class of '08 who is now the President of the American Dental Association.

The principal aim of these functions and, in fact all the activities of the Auxiliary is to foster a closer relationship among the women of the Auxiliary, to provide sources of income to assist dental students and for other worthwhile activities of the School and to assist in maintaining high standards in the profession of their husbands, sons and brothers.

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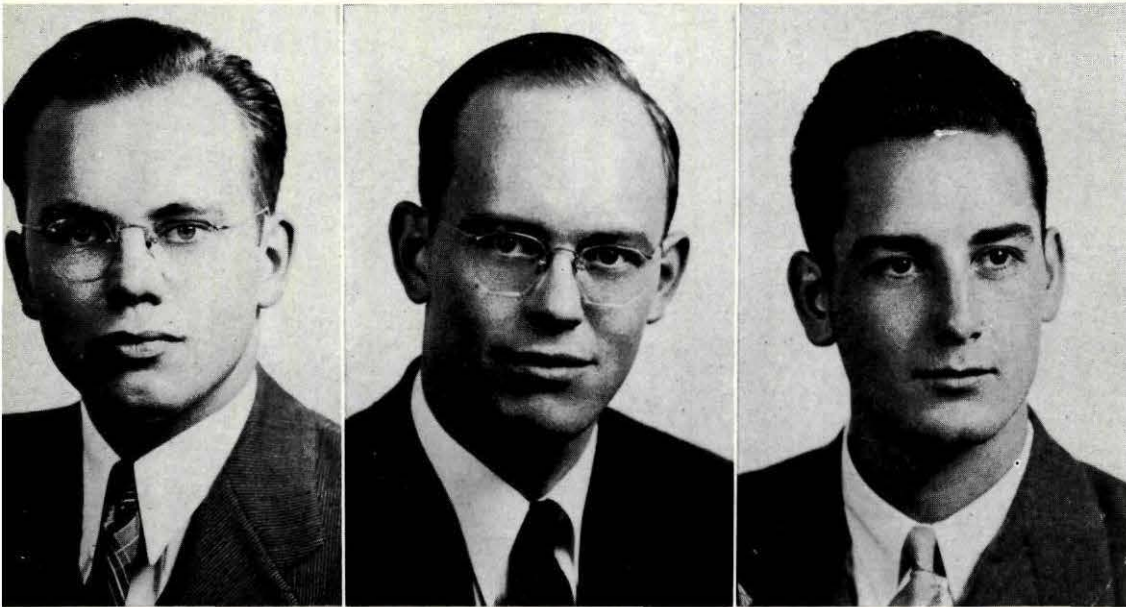
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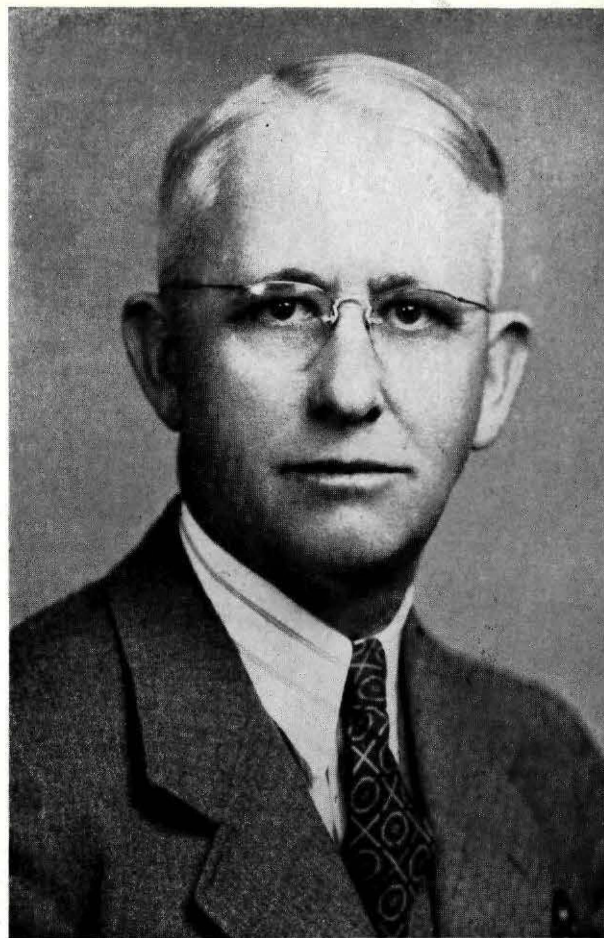
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Our chapter this year had several meetings at which several very interesting talks were given. Among the men at these meetings were Brigadier General Fairbanks and Dr. Wilfred Robinson, president of the senior organization.

The new officers were elected February 13, 1941, and I am sure the new president, Mr. Turner has a very interesting year planned.

Alumni



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May I extend a cordial invitation to each and every graduate of the 1941 class to join our Alumni Association.

We who are members of the Alumni are very proud of our college and our profession.

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THE A. W. WARD PRIZE:—In 1930, Dr. A. W. Ward, of the Class of 1902, established an award of one set of Ward's surgical pyorrhea instruments to be awarded to a member of the senior class on graduation whose work on the Section on Mouth Hygiene and Periodontia is of particularly high quality. **Frank Busterna** received this award in 1940.

CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY AWARD:—In 1936, Dr. Robert Grosso, of the Class of 1919, in memory of his mother, Maria T. Grosso, established an annual award of twenty-five dollars toward a Life Membership in the Alumni Association of the College to the senior student who gives evidence of excellence and proficiency in dentistry for children. **Frank Busterna** received this award in 1940.

REMOVAL PARTIAL DENTURE PROsthESIS AWARD:—In memory of his wife's mother, Lillian Bell Thompson, Dr. Walter E. Anderson, of the Class of 1919, offers an annual award of twenty-five dollars to the student who was, during his senior year, most proficient in removable partial denture prosthesis. **Shue Wong** received this award in 1940.

HAWAIIAN ALUMNI AWARD:—An annual award of twenty-five dollars toward a Life Membership in the Alumni Association of the College is offered by the College of Physicians and Surgeon's Alumni practicing in the Territory of Hawaii to be awarded to a member of the senior class on graduation whose work in the Department of Prosthesis is adjudged the most proficient. **Shue Wong** received this award in 1940.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA AWARD:—An annual award of twenty-five dollars toward a life Membership in the Alumni Association of the College will be given by the Alumni of Nu Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta to a Nu Nu Chapter senior whose type, character, and qualifications and attitude toward his work is exceedingly outstanding. **Alfred W. Pearson** received this award in 1940.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIPS:—The Women's Auxiliary of the College offer one annual scholarship in the amount of one hundred dollars toward the tuition of a worthy senior dental student, on the basis of need, character, and scholarship. **Grover H. McLeod** received this award in 1940.

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DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:—The Dean offers a scholarship medal to that senior student who achieves the highest percentage in both theoretical and practical work during his entire college course. **Shue Wong** was awarded this medal in 1940.

CALIFORNIA STUDY CLUB AWARD:—With the desire to stimulate interest in gold-foil operations, the California Study Club offers an award of twenty-five dollars to the senior student whose grades are the highest in the class. The members of the Club will be the judges of a contest involving the six highest men in the course. The award will be made as the result of a Class 11 gold-foil operation, which will take place on Monday, April 5 at the college. At the time of the presentation of the award a suitably engraved certificate will also be given to the student receiving the award. **Walter M. F. Wong** received this award in 1940.

GOLDEN GATE STUDY CLUB AWARD:—To encourage a study of the technic and the development of ability to place gold foil in anterior teeth, the Golden Gate Study Club offers an award of twenty-five dollars to the senior student who is adjudged the most proficient in the preparation and the restoration of Class III cavities according to the Charles E. Woodbury technique. Members of the Club will be the judges of a contest involving the six highest men in the course. At the time of the presentation, of the award, a suitably engraved certificate will be given to the student receiving the award. **Aldo R. Vacchina** received the award in 1940.

ESTHER MOOSE MEMORIAL AWARD: In memory of his mother, Esther Moose, Dr. Sanford M. Moose, chairman of the Oral Surgery Clinic Staff, offers an annual award to senior students who give evidence, during their senior year, of unusual ability in Oral Surgery and the extraction of teeth. **John A. Gatto** received this award in 1940.

THE MARIE LOUISE BLAKE ORTHODONTIC AWARD:—Dr. Reuben L. Blake, of the Class of 1926, offers, in memory of his mother, Marie Louise Blake, an annual award of twenty-five dollars, payable toward a Life Membership in the Alumni Association of the College to the graduating student who achieves the highest grade point average in orthodontic courses numbered 206, 301, and 406. **John K. Young**, received this award in 1940.

THE ARTHUR ROSCOE McDOWELL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:—In 1938, Mrs. Helen B. McDowell established a permanent fund at the College with which to perpetuate a scholarship award in memory of her late husband, Dean Arthur R. McDowell. The award is an engraved plaque similar to that presented, during the prior fourteen years by the then Dean McDowell, to the senior student who achieves the highest grade-point average for all courses during his four-year attendance at the College. **John K. Young** received this award in 1940.

Honors and Awards

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:—The President offers an annual award of a life membership in the Alumni Association of the College to the senior student who achieves the second highest grade-point average in all courses taken during his four years of work completed at the College. **John Keller, Jr.**, received this award in 1940.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF PERIODONTOLOGY AWARD:—An annual award of twenty-five dollars will be given by the California Academy of Periodontology to encourage greater interest in periodontia. The award will be made by the California Academy of Periodontology, which will be the judge, or designate from its membership the judges, of a contest involving the students of the senior class writing the best thesis on the subject of periodontia or periodontoclasia. The final date for the submission of the paper is March 1, 1940. **J. Harvey Emmer-son** received this award in 1940.

ANATOMY AWARD:—With a desire to reward scholarship in one of the basic science courses, Dr. Miley B. Wesson offers an annual award of twenty-five dollars to the sophomore and freshman student who attains the highest average in the year's work in course 202B and 202C. **Win-fred Westmoreland**, sophomore, and **Howard Marin**, freshman, received this award in 1940.

CROWN AND FIXED PARTIAL DENTURE AWARD:—An annual award of twenty-five dollars, payable toward a Life Membership in the Alumni Association of the College, is to be made to the senior student who achieves the highest grade-point average in courses numbered 108, 205, 302, and 408. **John K. Young** received this award in 1940.

PSI OMEGA AWARD:—An annual award of twenty-five dollars toward a Life Membership in the Alumni Association of the College will be given by Golden Gate Alumni Chapter of Psi Omega to a Beta Sigma senior whose type, character, qualifications, and attitude toward his work are exceptionally outstanding. **John S. Nelson** received this award in 1940.

THE LOUISE C. BALL AWARD:— In 1937, Louise C. Ball, A.B., D.D.S., of New York, N. Y., who founded and organized the first school to train dental hygienists, Columbia University, July 10, 1916, completed arrangements by which a gold and ebony wall plaque is to be offered annually to the senior student who presents the best 2,000 word essay on some phase of Public Dental Health Education, featuring, in as many ways as possible, nutrition and dental health. Arrangements have been concluded by which this award is to be perpetual. **Donald C. Graves** received this award in 1940.

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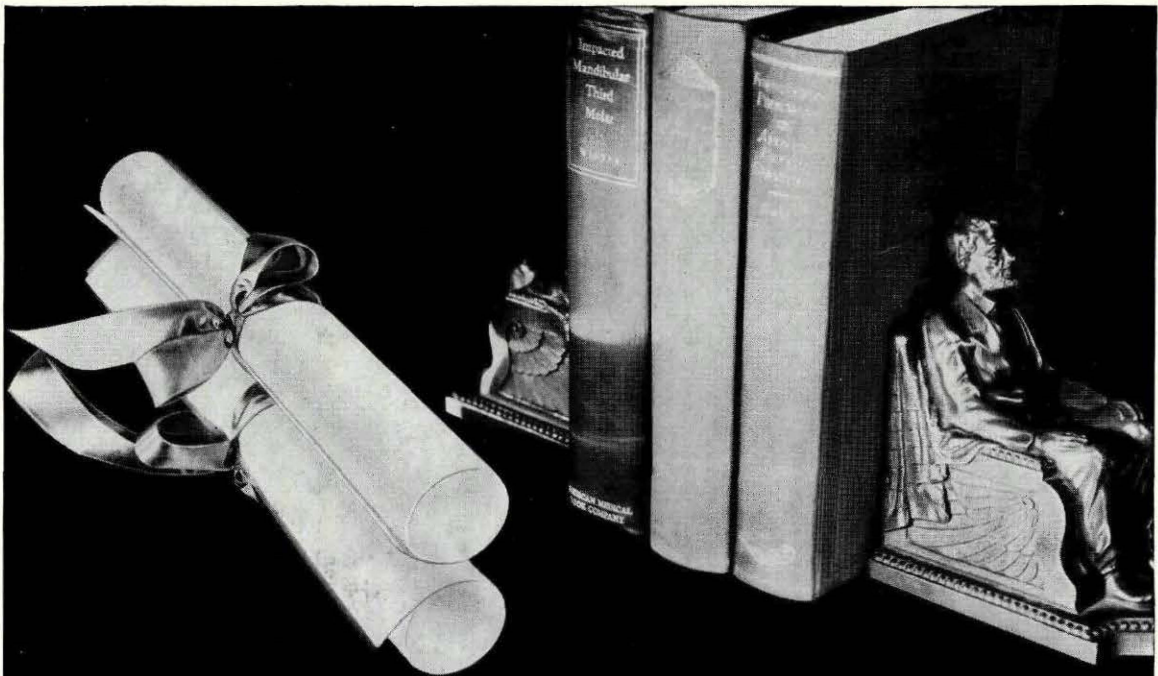
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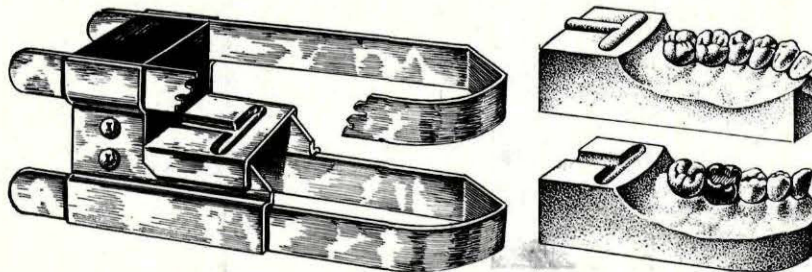
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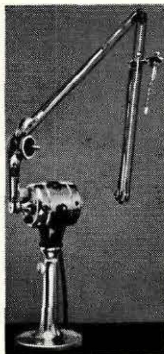
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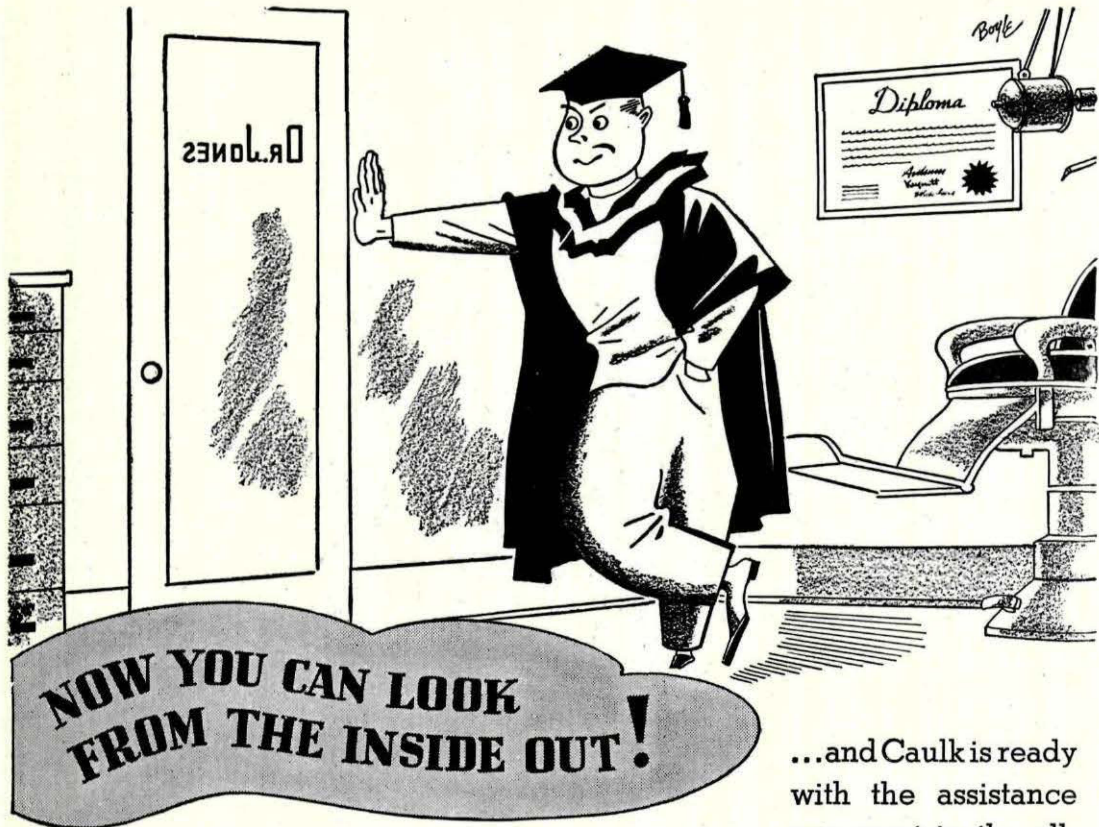
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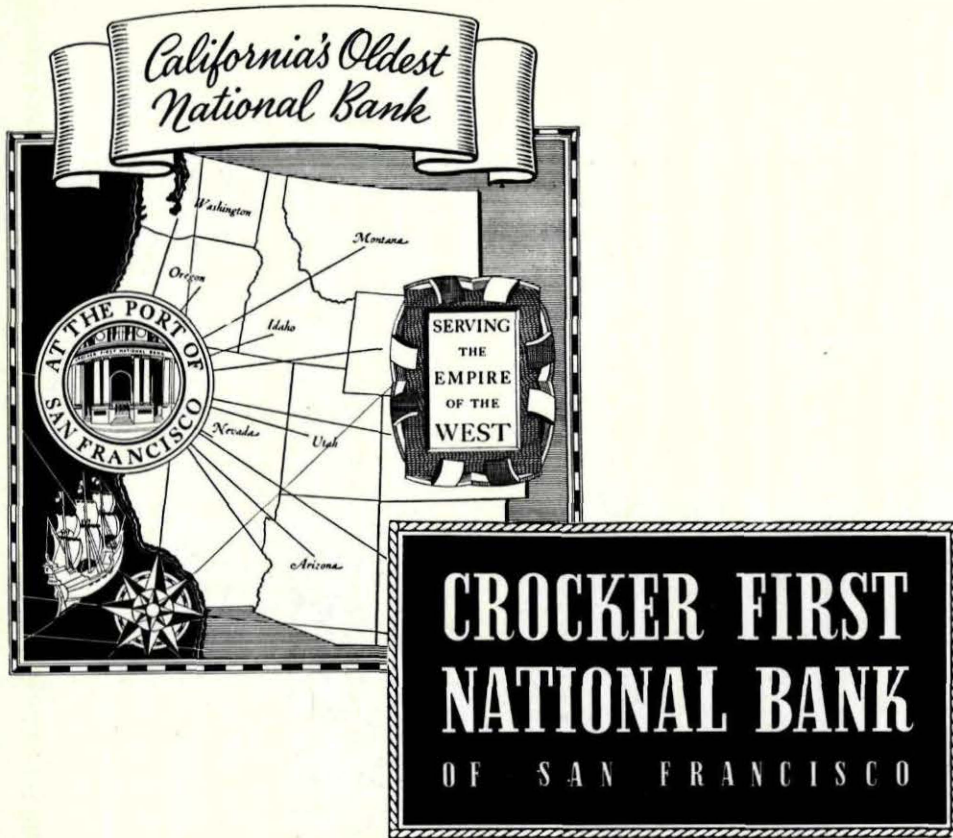
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