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Gingival recession _____
Beginning cavity _____
How long has it been hurting? _____
How long has it been treated _____

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OPERATIVE RECORD
DATE _____

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(1) Comfortable
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(3) Abscess
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Dr. John Tocchini

Dedication

For the past nine years, the students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons have sought guidance and helpful advice from Dr. John Tocchini both in personal and scholastic matters. Few students realize what patience and understanding are required of a faculty member. Few know of the long hours spent on many problems which may arise, of the worries and responsibilities incumbent on the position.

We of the Senior Class know that we will long remember and cherish the good times and laughs, worries and sorrows that we shared with him. Remembered too, will be the knowledge and practical experience gained from him.

Thus we dedicate this, the 1948 issue of CHIPS, to Dr. John Tocchini, in true appreciation of his loyal and valued services.

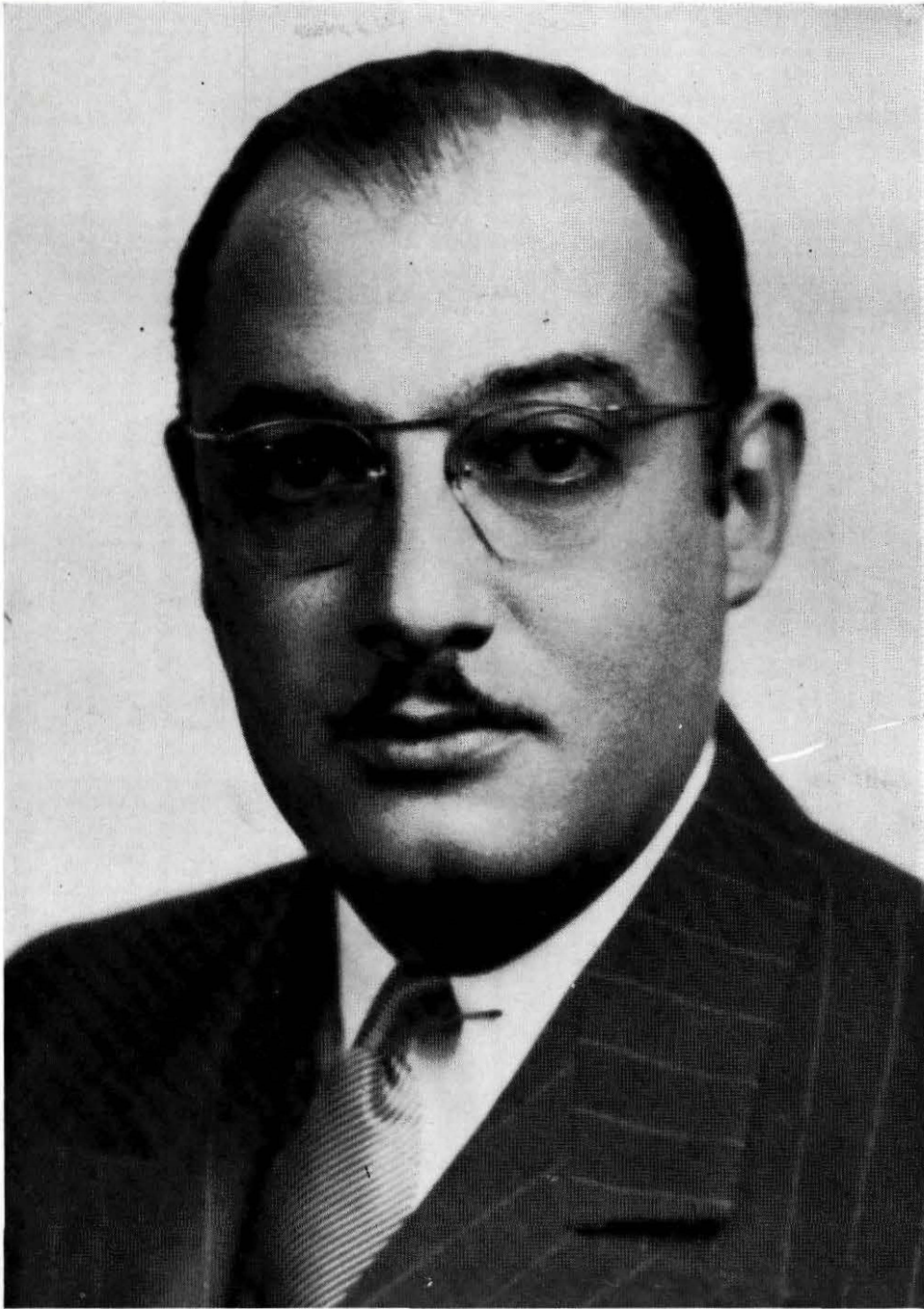
In Memoriam



Dr. Frank Sheehy

As this issue goes to press, we are stunned at the sudden and tragic passing of our beloved Dr. Frank Sheehy. Twenty-four years of P. & S. graduates will remember, perhaps with lumps in their throats, this scholarly and earnest teacher who was a friend to us all.

In Memoriam



Dr. Sylvan A. Schwartz

Leaving only pleasant memories of his twenty-four years at the College as a kindly and understanding instructor, the death of Dr. Sylvan A. Schwartz has left a greatly sorrowed faculty and student body.

Sylvan Schwartz, during his days as a student and graduate of the school, displayed a loyalty to its principles and a high regard for the ethics of his profession that might well serve as an example to us all.



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Secretary of the Navy*

Foreword

When your editors were enduring the pains of creating a theme for this, the 1948 issue of CHIPS, it was finally decided that the topic of most general interest now and in the years to come when we shall placidly contemplate these pages through our bifocals, should be "The Making of a Successful Dentist."

In these years at Dental College, we have been given training in the various skills and sciences which will contribute to our coming practice. In the pages to follow we have attempted to present symbolic representations of some of these, and to illustrate that invisible and scarcely definable quality that sets apart our profession.

THE EDITORS



Dr. Ernest G. Sloman

Dean's Message

A farmer whose per acre crop yield record had dropped well below the average of his neighbors was urged by his local Agricultural Agent to take one or two governmental extension courses in modern methods of crop production. "What fur," said he. "I ain't farming half as well now as I know how."

The only considerable consequential effect of his choice to be lazy is to reduce his annual income.

Let us now carry this all too common attitude over to the healing profession. While the people should likely have no big quarrel with Mr. Farmer we do have abundant reason to claim cheat and fraud in the instance of similar attitudes of dentists and physicians.

The most consequential effect of laziness on the farmer's part is in a smaller crop. But similar laziness on the doctor's part must result in a relatively poorer quality of service.

The public has a large investment in each man who graduates in medicine and dentistry today. The fact is that each graduate pays on the average much less than half of the direct costs of his professional education.

For a physician or a dentist to be satisfied with doing half as well as he knows how, for him to pass up opportunities to improve his techniques and his knowledge is for him to be a cheat.

Dentists and physicians can be lazy and truthful but they cannot be lazy and be honest.

Ernest G. Sloman
Dean



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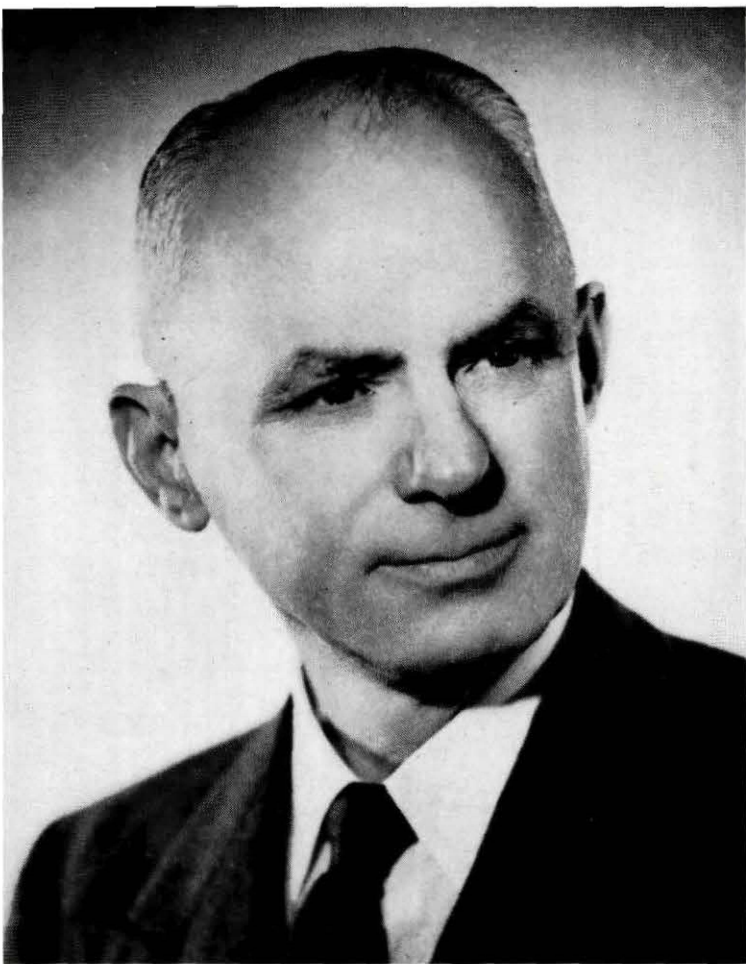
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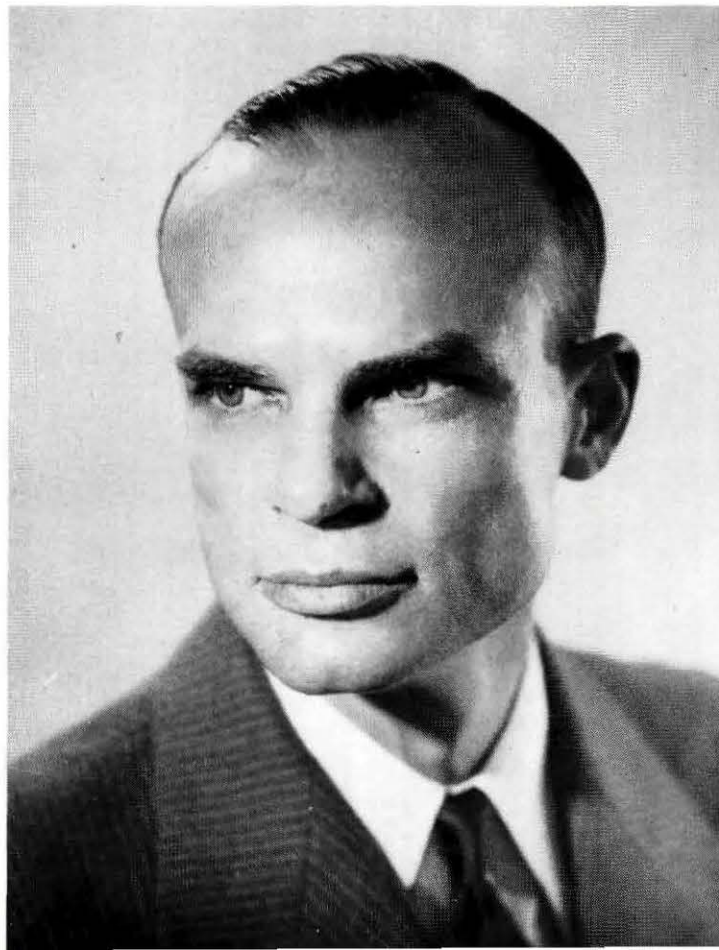


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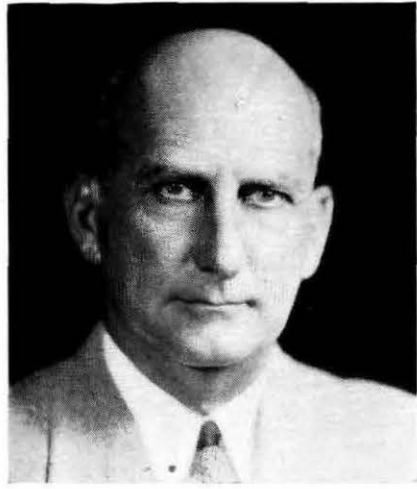
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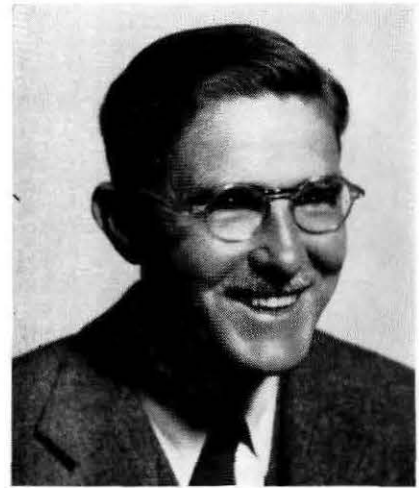
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Like a faithful family retainer without whom a home would be just a house, Mrs. Gertrude Burt will always *belong* at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Her well deserved retirement has created a vacancy in the hearts of two decades of our dental graduates.

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Class of '48

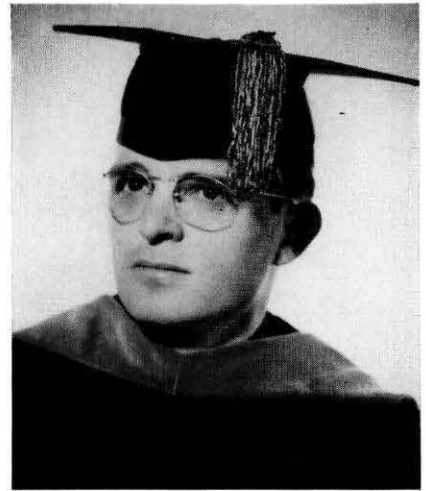
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9-10	Diagnosis and Treatment Plan 414a (McEvoy) Room 15	Infirmery 480d (STAFF) Room 1	Office Management 492a (REINKE) Room 15	Exodontia 432a (MOOSE) Room 15	Operative Dentistry 411a (TRUE) Room 15
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11-12					Infirmery 480d (STAFF) Room 1
12-1				Student Body or Class Activities Auditorium	Infirmery 480d (STAFF) Room 1
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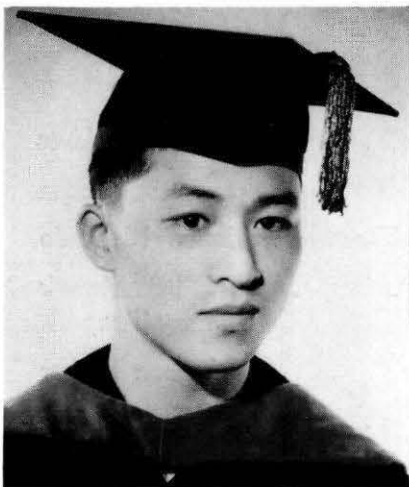
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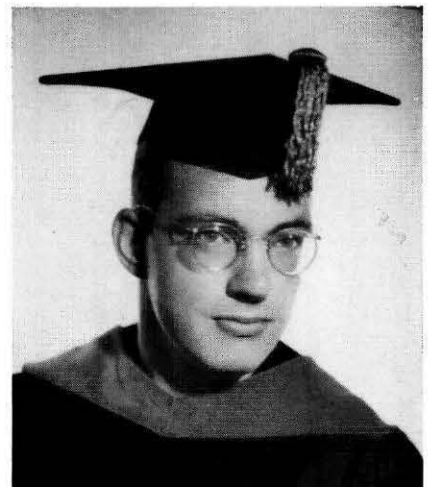
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Dear Diary:

Jan. 15, 1945—We spent our first day at P & S and it really was easy. If every day is like this, it'll really be a snap to get through here. We had an introduction to the school by Dr. Sloman and everyone stood up and told us his name and where he was from. It was a waste of time and I don't remember one of them anyway.

Jan. 17—We carved teeth in soap. Everyone of them looked like a lollipop but eventually we all washed our hands with our teeth. We had our first marathon from Dr. Leicester and now we all wish we had learned shorthand.

Jan. 23—Now it's tightening up. I can't keep my eyes open in lecture anymore. We have been introduced to gobs of words—Mesial, distal, pulpal, deciduous, mittelschmerz, ad infinitum. I wish this group of super-organisms known to us as the faculty would talk so we could understand them.

Jan. 26—We finally had our lockers assigned to us by Uncle Joe Meadows. How they ever expect us to get all this junk into one drawer, I'll never know. I used five pounds of plaster taking impressions and I finally took one that I'll be able to build up and paint with shoe-white so it'll look decent.



Paul E. Crudo



Caleb Davidian

Feb. 14—After a day like today, I don't know whether to quit or not. All this trouble because I didn't know what a certain bump on a certain bone was. I didn't even know the name of the bone. The doctor told me to go downstairs and check out. I wish I knew what to do.

Feb. 27—After school we had a swell water fight. I finally found a use for a chip blower but when they start dumping whole goboons of water on you—well that's too much. In one of our courses there always seems to be a buzzing in the room. I wish they would have the plumbing fixed.

March 23—I heard a terrific story in anatomy today. It's the one about the traveling salesman—oops. Well, at least you know what anatomy section I had.

April 2—We had our baptism of fire, those finals. They don't even give you a chance. Your nearest classmate is half a block away, so you really have to know the stuff. Well, that's one set of finals down, only eleven more to go.

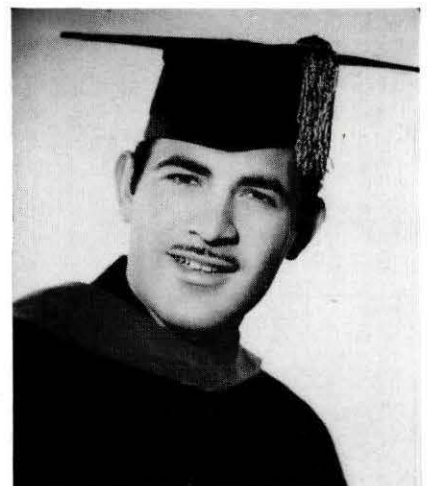
April 9—Back to the old grind: "Freshman, hand in your teeth! !!" "Pass the bone, son". "What's your name?" That's all we hear all day long.



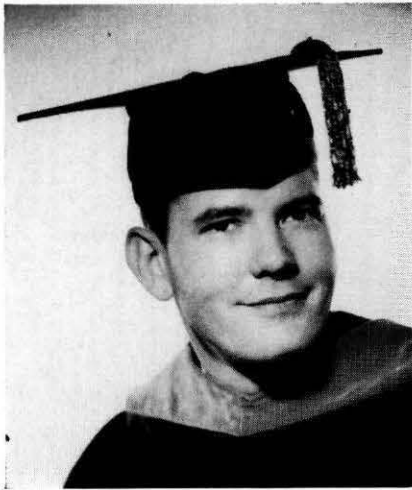
Leonard A. Duck



Arthur Dugoni, Jr.



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Harland W. Gerds



Roland W. Halstead

April 12—We had a new course today . . . physiology. It's going to be a gem of a course but the instructor really doesn't have feathers. In his lecture we put an apple on the rostrum—maybe it wasn't an apple but our friend liked it anyway.

May 16—I've decided to stop outguessing Dr. Leicester on the unknowns. I already owe him three points.

Sept. 5—The end of the year is almost here and we have to get all the technic ready. One of the seniors said we spend more time mounting the work than actually doing it. I guess he's right. I just glanced at the first entry in the diary and was I wrong. WOW!

Oct. 4—Well I'm glad this year is over. Now for a swell vacation . . . about eight days.

Oct. 11—After a short vacation we are back in the mill and are looking eagerly at the bulletin board to see if our names are listed as sophomores. Whew! What a relief.

Oct. 12—Just had our first lecture as mighty sophomores. We learned how to "push teeth in the face", as the instructor so aptly put it.

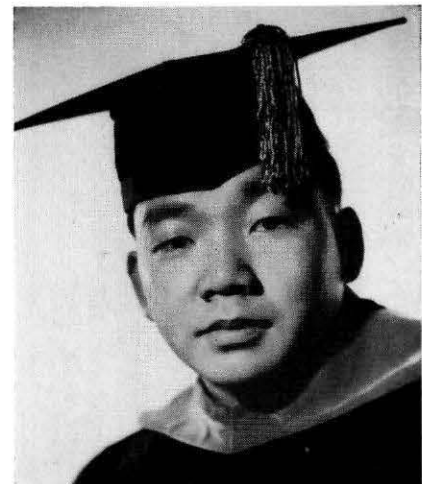
Oct. 17—Today we went back to the "Belsen of 14th Street". I won't be able to eat meat for another few weeks but I guess we really have to know head and neck anatomy.



Heber J. Hansen



Edward Hee



Johnny K. Ishizuka



Carl J. Johnson



Robert D. Kassels

Oct. 19—We spent our first day in pathology lab and how it's possible to find so many things on one slide I'll never know.

Nov. 15—I gave my first prophylaxis today. It's really swell wearing those white smocks. It only took me three hours to set up and three hours to scale the lower right side of the mouth. I thought I would have to give the patient plasma but he wasn't quite in shock.

Dec. 14—I soldered my standard crown and the facing cracked. A senior said to boil it in glycerine but the facing broke in two.

Dec. 18—We put in our first gold foil today and it looked swell—until I polished it. Brother—those pits. Next time I'll try following the syllabus.

Dec. 22—I handed in my last piece of technic for the quarter. Boy, am I glad that's over. I've come to the conclusion that once Dr. Holland crushes an inlay with those pliers, it's impossible to bend it back and still have it fit.

Dec. 23—In crown and bridge if we soldered our standard crown and it cracked, we did it over. If we soldered it and it didn't crack, Dr. Kingsbury said we cast it. I must learn how to cast with pits.



John B. Kennedy



George E. Klaskin



Joseph G. Lebenzon



James J. Leib



Tim J. W. Lilly

Jan. 12, 1946—After a slight intermission we came back to work and started our porcelain jackets. We spend more time waiting for those ovens to go up than it actually takes to do the work. It seems that in dental school we spend one-third of our time waiting for things to set, one-third for the ovens to heat up, and the other third for them to cool down. Incidentally, jackets don't look too well with cigarette ashes imbedded in the labial surface.

Feb. 15—One of our classmates decided that she would rather raise a family than become a dentist. From today on I expect a decided change in the language of the class.

March 22—Bennett has just found that he is tired of the English language so he is forming his own vocabulary.

May 9—Just received the results from the pathology practical. Did much better than I expected.

May 10—Found out that the results posted yesterday were phoney. I really did as I expected.

June 19—Just handed in my ceramics practical examination. I *would* have to make the thing backwards.

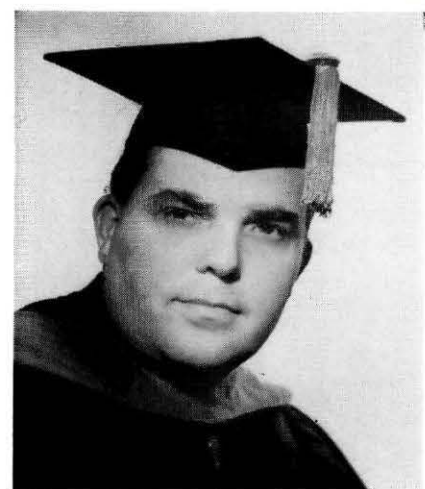
June 28—We had our last final of the year. They say that next year is easier but I've heard that before. I'm getting skeptical about taking advice from seniors.



Manuel J. Machado



Irwin L. Marcus



Blaine McDermott



Hubert V. Parker



Steven L. Peck

Oct. 10—Returned to our Alma Mater after the longest vacation I've had in years. Just think, now I can go into the clinic and work on real live people—no more mannequins.

Oct. 11—Our class received a shot of adrenalin (epinephrine U.S.P.) by the addition of a few transfers to our depleted ranks. I suppose *this* college doesn't want six students in the senior class.

Oct. 14—Had a swell lecture in oral path. We discussed *saliver* and *granulomers*.

Nov. 6—Learned all about the effects of drugs on cats today. Too bad the subjects never live long enough for the experiments to get started.

Nov. 20—I have just discovered that the best time to set up for special clinic is Wednesday morning between ten and twelve. Well, I'll learn to set teeth later.

Nov. 27—We found out that Dr. West broke up all the old ortho boards. We'll have to do our own cases instead of dusting off someone else's.

Dec. 28—Just lucky I subscribed to the A.D.R. It was a very important item in our grading. Well at least it was worth something.



Quinton S. Robertson



Richard N. Smithwick



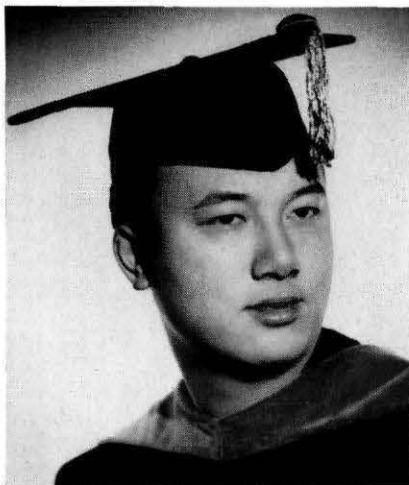
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Harry T. Tong



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Jan. 16, 1947—I don't know why it is but in partial dentures we always find out what we were supposed to do after we've gone too far.

Feb. 7—Had a little trouble today. When Dr. Werner came to check off my dentures, the patient wouldn't bite the same way we rehearsed, and after we practiced so long closing *my* way.

March 18—I am now a member of the T.G.I.F. club. It's always possible to find a couple of the boys in the back room handicapping the mares. Their maxim is "If it's not the best you can do, you lose".

April 6—Pulled the prize boob of the year. I was putting the final heel on my C&B case and the facing fell off and rolled down a hole in the floor. I crawled under the building but still couldn't find the thing.

May 9—We had a little excitement in special today. In addition to removing another enamel rod, we had a little pugilistic side show. After scraping one of the contenders off the floor, we proceeded to scrape off another enamel rod.

June 19—I won \$5.00 in the second race at the "Golden Foil Field". Velarde crossed the finish line first.

June 27—We finished our last final of the year today. We were told that the clinic would be open during the summer, but we didn't have to come if we didn't wish. HAH!!

Sept. 30—We returned to school to start the beginning of the end. We had our first greeting to the senior class by Dr. McEvoy who summed up the feelings of the entire faculty by uttering the resounding words, "Good morning, men".

Oct. 2—I spent my first day in the examining room. It might be a good idea if they gave us a bicycle or a pair of skates to run between the examining room and X-ray.

Oct. 3—Today they published our schedules for the quarter. With surgery, X-ray, examining room, County, Mary's Help, Letterman, Gold Foil specials, and perhaps a few more to be added, we have no time for patients.

Oct. 16—Wednesday morning is a swell morning for lectures. At eight o'clock we learn how to throw a line to make money and at nine we are taught how to keep the millions we make.

Oct. 24—T.G.I.F. Let's have a brew.

Nov. 4—Any day in the week Klaskin can be seen pouncing on his bite letters as the mailman brings in the mail.

Nov. 5—I had my first amalgam special today. Besides checks for B.O., halitosis, fingernails, etc., another inspection may be added in the near future . . . in an adjoining room.

Dec. 12—Just finished our last lecture in pedo. It sure is a shame we won't be able to hear anymore football predictions. I'll also miss those long low whistles at about 8:10 Friday mornings.

Feb. 28—Only 113 days left. Last night I started to study for comps. Then I went to a show.

June 2—Only 17 more days. Finished my last gold foil special. I sure hope I'm through with those. For sale: One set of condenser points . . . cheap.

June 5—*Last night and this morning we held the senior farewell. I only hope it's a real farewell.*

June 19, 1948—Well, this is the last entry in my diary. In all seriousness, I must write that although the last four years were plenty rough, although each of us at some time or another has been worried sick, we've had a swell time at P & S and I'm sure that the fine education we have had will stand us in good stead wherever we may go.

Senior Roll Call

1. Here Sir
2. Mr. M. C. Beer
3. Bawx
4. I Flunk Out
5. Smiling Jack
6. Not Guilty
7. Kay
8. Atta Baby Duck
9. Dirty Duggan
10. In with Flynn
11. Catherine McLeod
12. Rollo Halsbals
13. EEE Hee
14. Proke
15. Chones
16. I don't care
17. Bahston Blackie
18. Pedo King-John
19. Bite Letter
20. Kissing Jim
21. Crock
22. Lecture over Tim, wake up
23. Makadoo
24. Markoose
25. Daddy
26. Painless
27. Shuffle Board Steve
28. Our little dynamo
29. Nooner Wick
30. Where's the projector?
31. Tiefer
32. It's alright, isn't it?
33. Pinball King



Festooning the gingiva



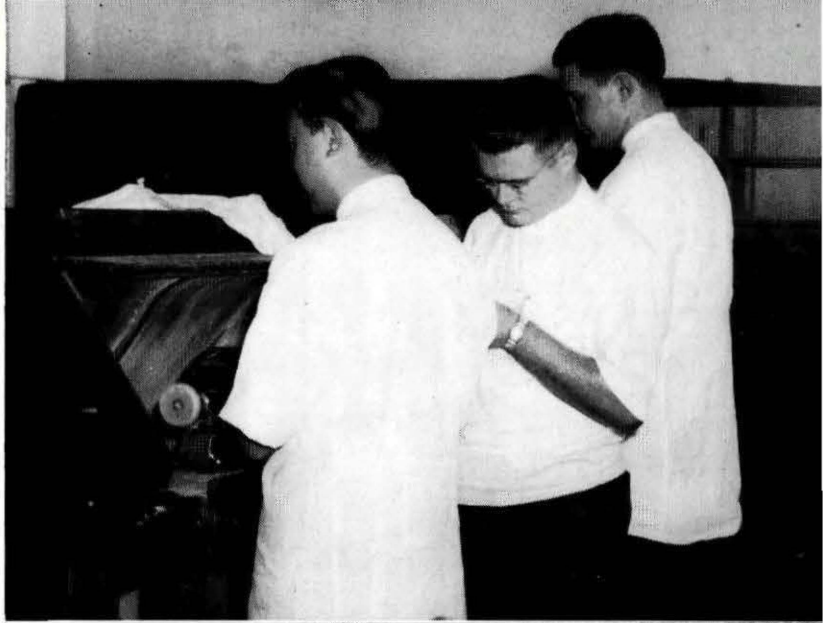
What, no dam?

Pay through the nose

Little brown book



Heel it up



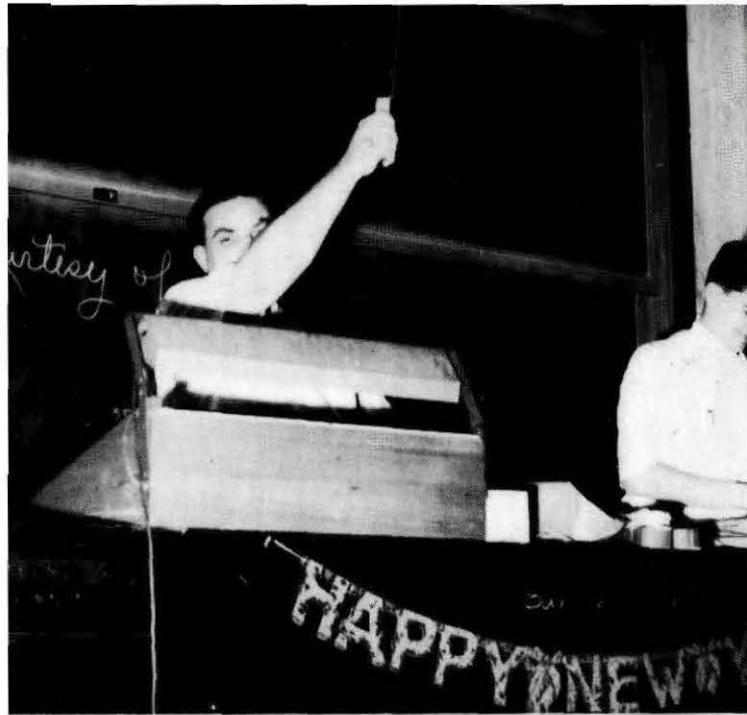
Coax me a little bit



The Mill

Gold throwing machine





J. H. E. — G. M. T. 1292.695° C

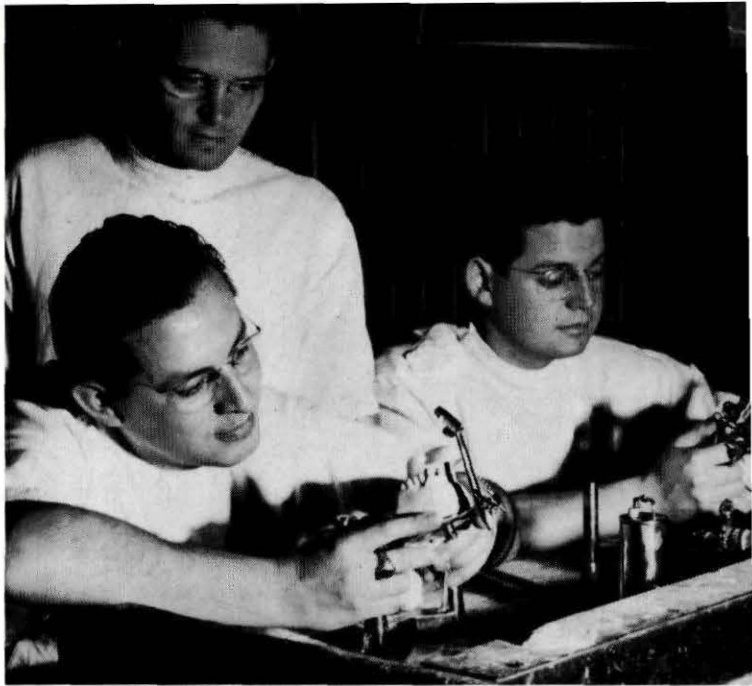


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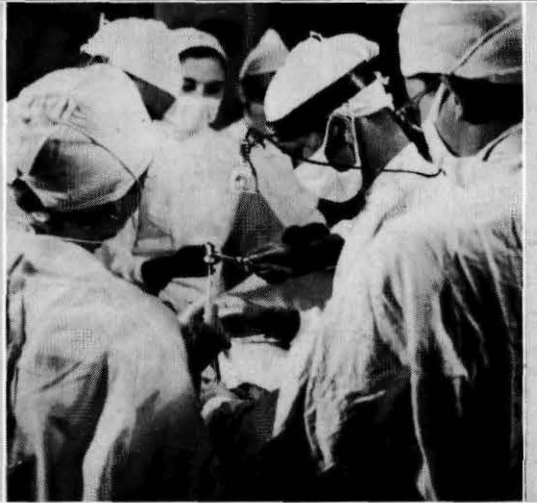


Whose bawx is this ???

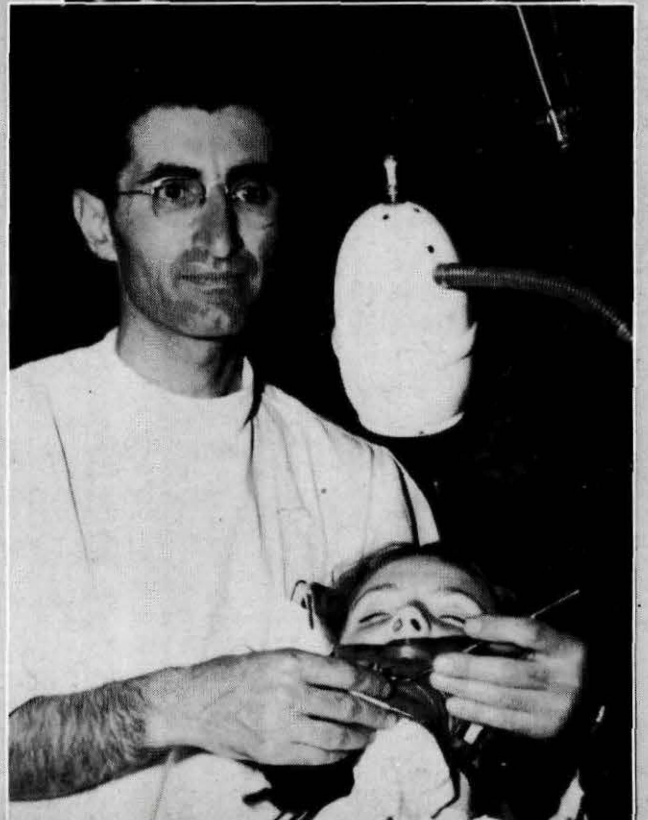
Let the juniors do their own technic !!!



Gently



Exposure?





Mix it thick

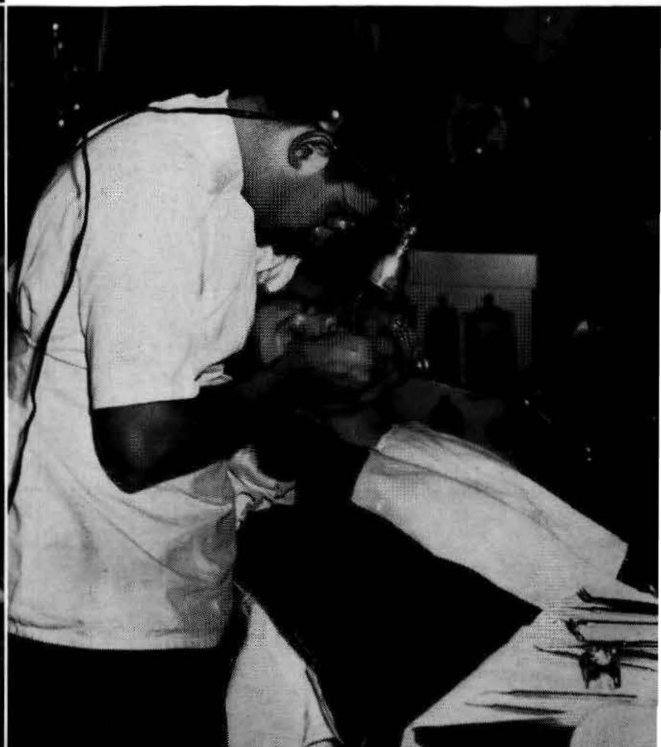


Making his move

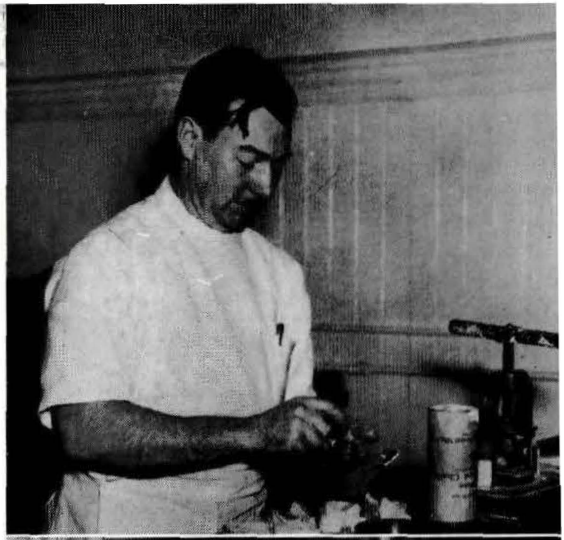


\$2.50 denture

Ab, amalgam special



Assembly line

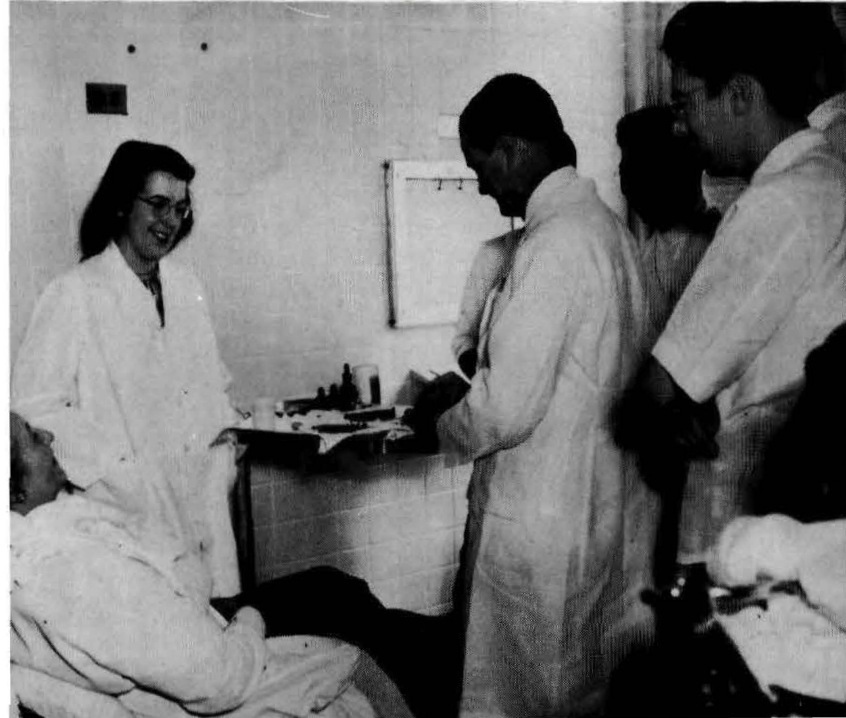


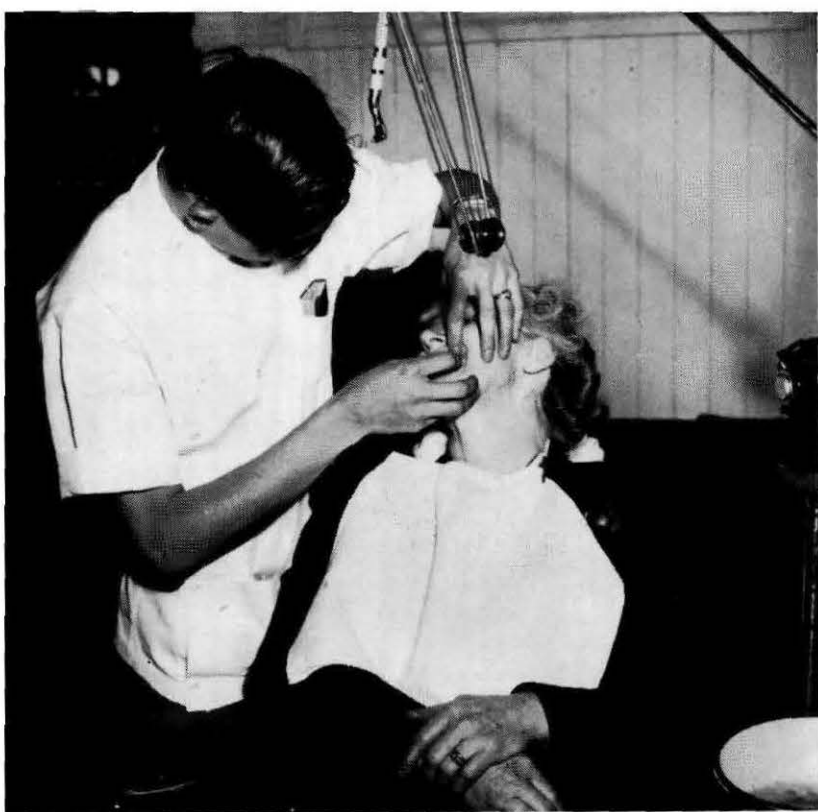
Upper incisors parallel with the floor ???



Don't pull out that foil

Dr. Butler operates





Open, so I can get my finger out!



You'll feel a little pressure



Pedo specialist

William E. Allen

R. Mil Smitnick

James J. Leit
Helen J. Hansen

Robert J. Flynn
Gene Beck

Leonard D. Duce

Klaus Webster

Blair L. McDermott

John Cornell

Patrick Daminian
Austin T. Haines

George E. Krasnik

Joseph Y. Selinger
Melvin C. Jones

John B. Kennedy

Hubert Parker

Adland Halstead

Marvin Beeve

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Herbert Glee

Cham
Bertram

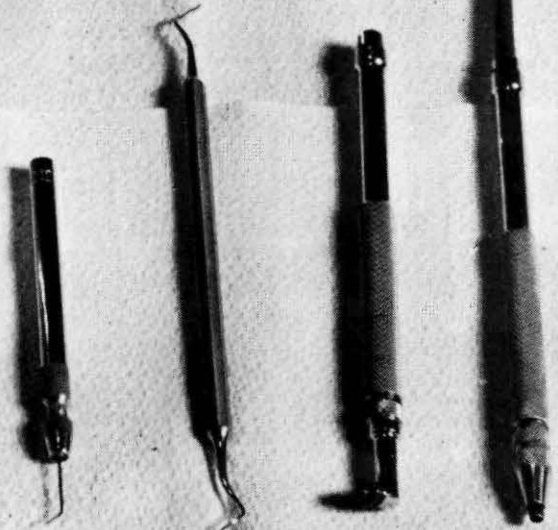
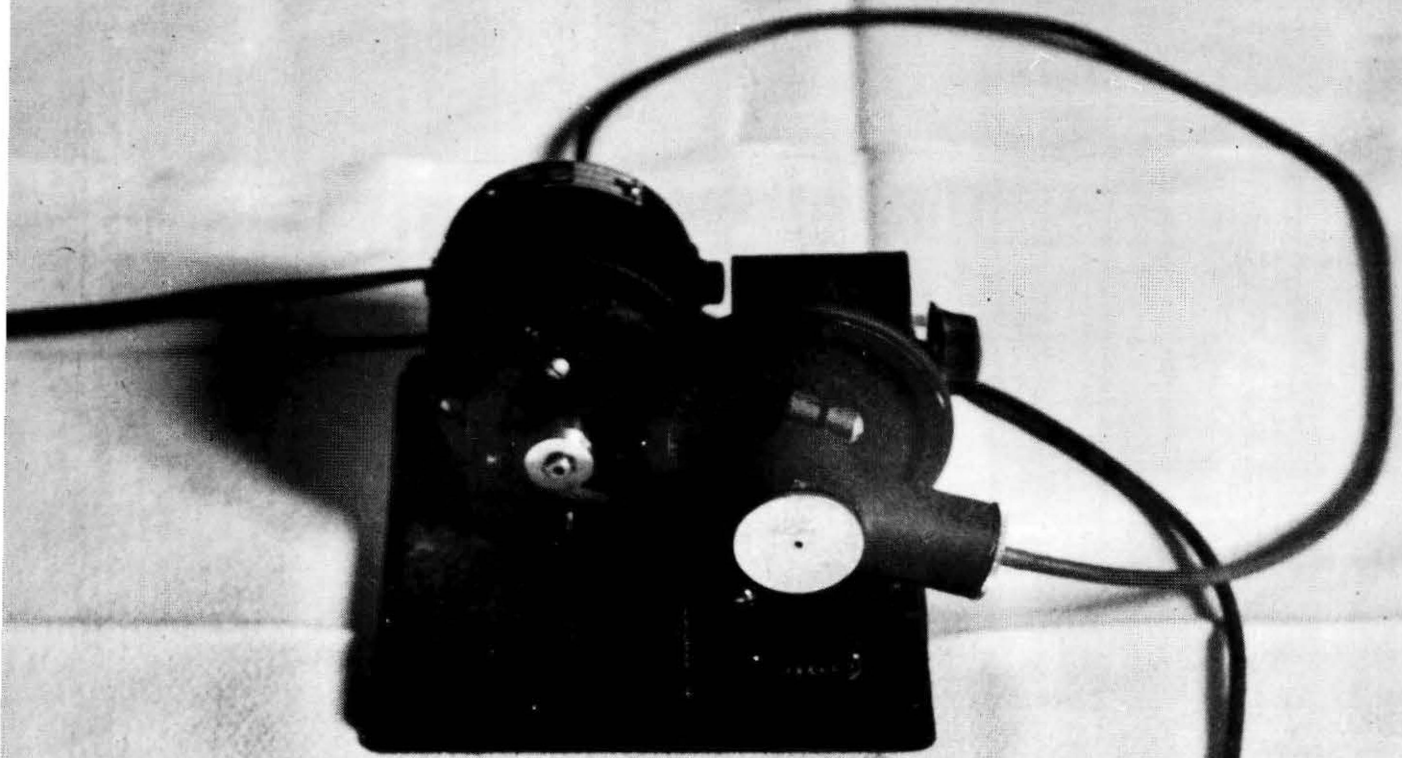
Paul C. Cudo

Bob Robertson

Edward Ke

Carl Johnson

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Juniors Class of '49

JUNIOR CLASS, THIRD QUARTER, APRIL 15-JUNE 28, 1946

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-9	Orthodontia 341a (WEST) Room 37	Therapeutics 362a (LOCKE) Room 49	Therapeutics 362a (LOCKE) Room 49	Anesthesia 332a (THOMPSON, SCHWITZ) Room 37	Partial Dentures 322a (BOERO AND STAFF) Room 15
9-10	Operative Dentistry 311a (TRUE) Room 37	Oral Pathology 371a (AUBERTINE) Room 44	Full. Denture Prosthetics 321c (CUSTICK) Senior Laboratory	Fixed Partial Denture Prosthetics 323c (SCHWARTZ, MILLER) Room 20	Partial Denture Prosthetics 322c (BOERO AND STAFF) Room 20
10-11	Free Period	Oral Pathology 371b (YOUNG) Room 41	Free Period	Free Period	Technical Composition 301a (INSIPPE) Room 37
11-12	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1	Free Period	Free Period	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1	Student Body or Class Activities, Auditorium
12-1	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1	Free Period	Free Period	Infirmery Practice 380d (by sections) (STAFF) Room 1	Free Period
1-2	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1	Free Period	Free Period	Operative Dentistry 311d (by sections) (SMITH) Room 23	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1
2-3	Operative Dentistry 311d (TRUE) Room 23	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1	Free Period	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1
3-4	Free Period	Free Period	Free Period	Free Period	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1
4-5	Free Period	Free Period	Free Period	Free Period	Infirmery 380d (STAFF) Room 1

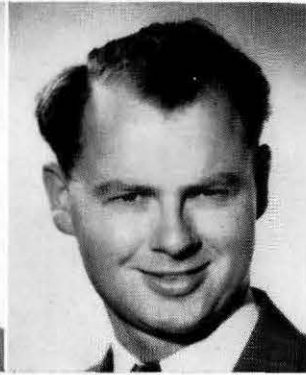
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Secretary-Treasurer . . . Bernice Pun
Representatives . . . Edward O'Gara
 Robert Swan
Historian . . . David Ashrow



David Ashrow



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John Billington



Harold Blumenthal



Searles Boynton



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Peter Gariaeff



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Richard Lee



Edward McBride



Dennis Manion



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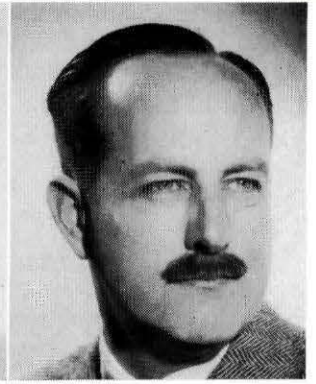
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Warren Mitchell



Goro Morikone



Edward O'Gara



James Parish



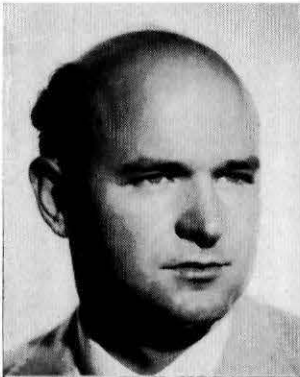
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Edward Rodrigues



Jack Rudy



Henry Spencer



Robert Swan



Dexter Whitcomb



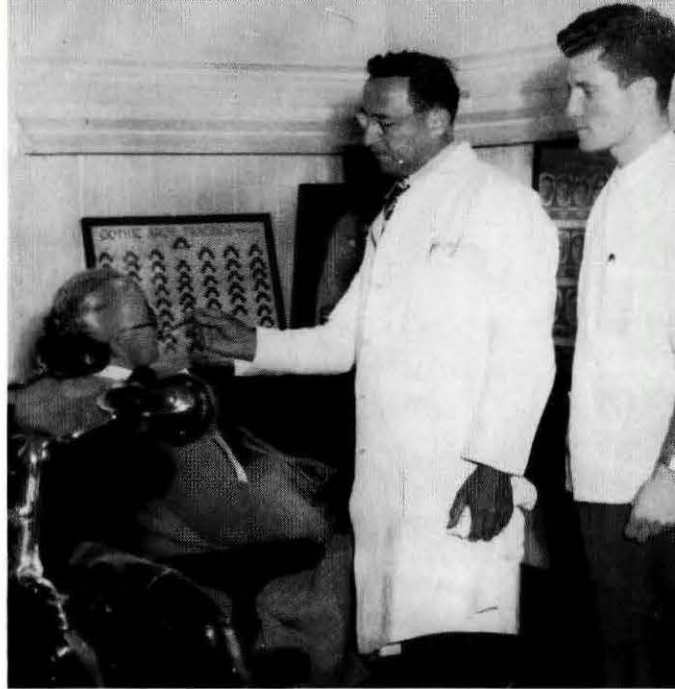
Joe Yamamoto

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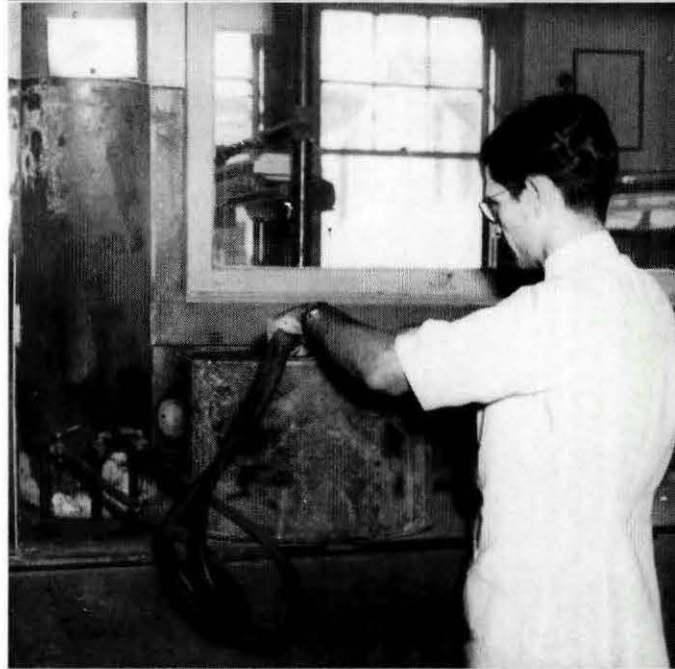
Lyman Lowe

Scrape off one more enamel rod.—W. F. R. T.

Bite's open

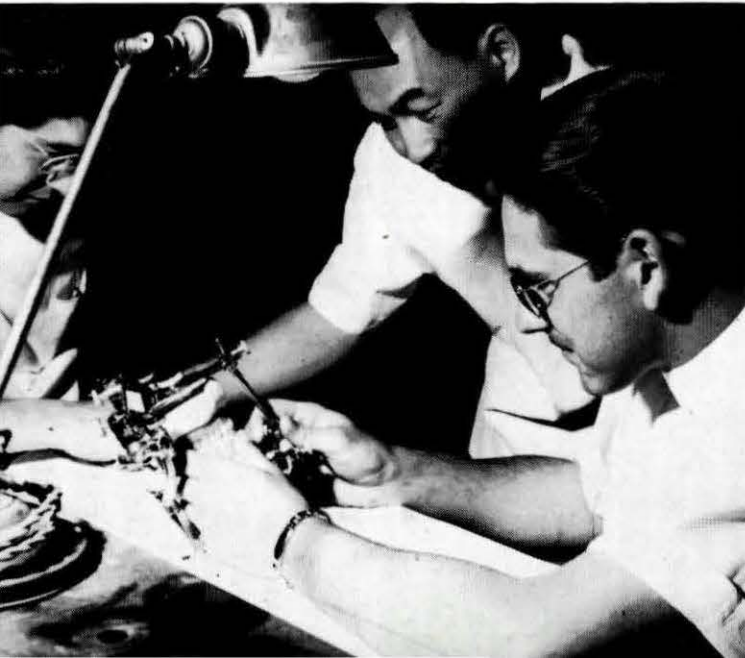


One, two, three—go!



What, no balance?

This case is biting in repulsive



Junior Roll Call

Ashrow—roll call
Austin—tall, dark, and handsome
Billington—the professor's interrupter
Blumenthal—Hollywood
Boynton—pride of Potter Valley
Chew—philosopher
Conley—the cackle
DesGeorges—propaganda boy
Eller—family production man
Foy—red-head
Gariaeff—Russian Gentleman
Herscher—prosthetician
Lee—smiley
Lowe—investigator
McBride—Slow and easy on the drawl
Manion—lounger
Mathisen—big hippo
Miklos—little hippo
Mitchell—Happy
Morikone—Trismus kid
O'Gara—politics ???
Parish—artists' temperament
Pun (Miss)—class queen
Rodrigues—traveler
Rudy—Texas is a wonderful place—to be from
Spencer—Hairless Hank
Swan—hearts desire
Whitcomb—angler
Yamamoto—Admiral

Dennis J. Manion

Robert W. Swan

Daniel J. Fay

E. L. Mathison

Ed M. McBride

Peter Giacometti

Arthur Hunter

Samuel C. Lee

il Eller

Charles

Lyman

Lois

Richard Lee

El Rodriguez

Howard

Hal Blumenthal

Phyllis

Joe Yamamoto

Jack H. Rudy, Jr.

John Billington

Bernice Pen

Emil E. Miklos

Gary B. Morikone

David Anthony

Henry R. Spence

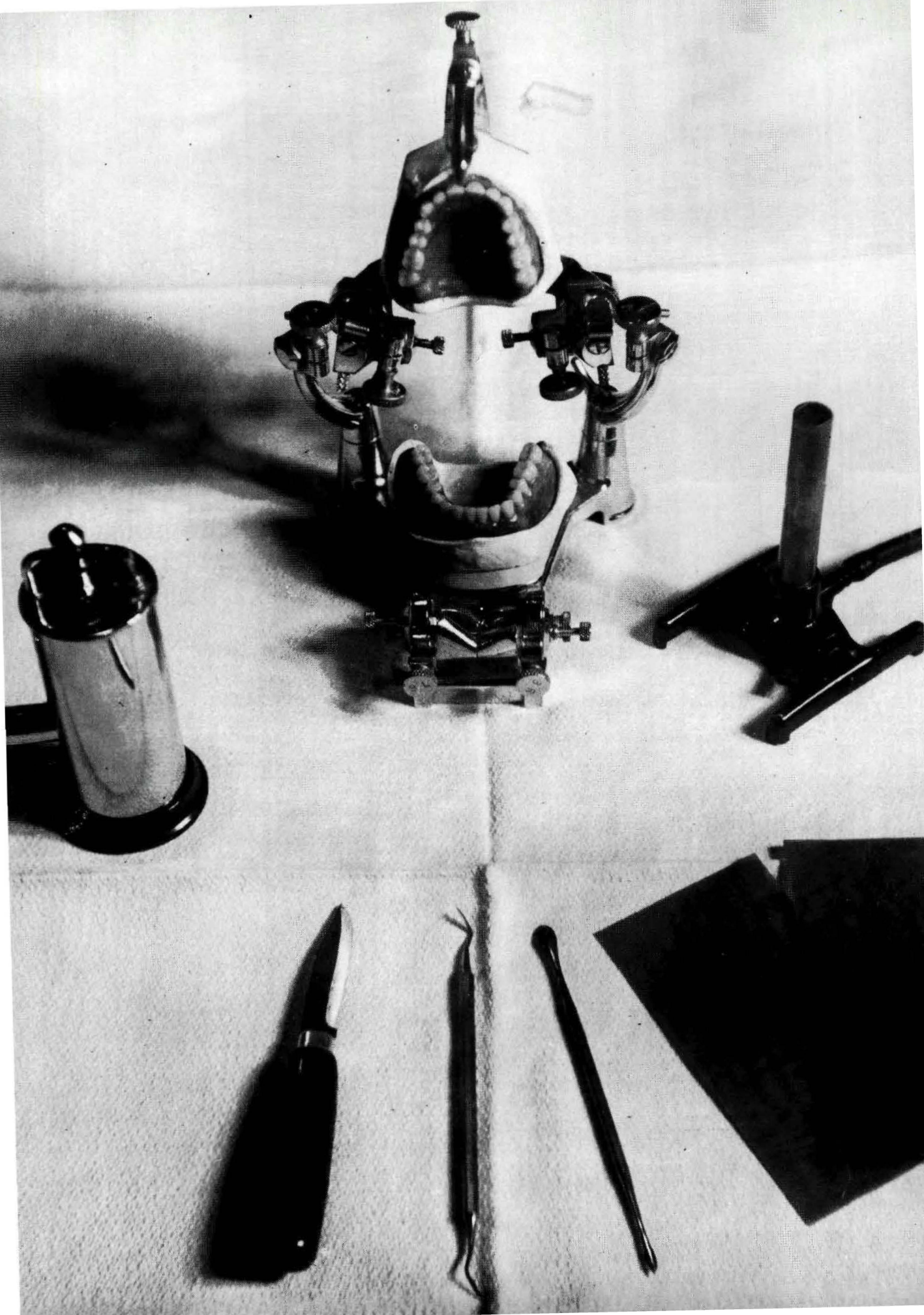
Stephen Lee George

Edwin R. Chew

George Herscher

James P. Parish

Jexter Whitcomb



Sophomores

Class of '50

SOPHOMORE CLASS, THIRD QUARTER, APRIL 15-JUNE 28, 1946

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-9	Free Period	Free Period	Anatomy 252a (SLOMAN, BILAFER) Room 44	Free Period	Operative Dentistry 211a (W.S. TRUE) Room 37
9-10	Prosthetics 221c (WERNER, MEADOWS) Room 47	Dental Ceramics 222a (SELBERG) Room 37	Anatomy 252b Section A (SLOMAN, BILAFER) Room 42	Fixed Partial Denture 223c (KINGSBURY AND STAFF) Room 47	Operative Dentistry 211c (STAFF) Room 47
10-11	Comparative Dental Anatomy 111a (TABER) Room 15	Dental Ceramics 222c (SELBERG, SHELTON, LOCKE) Room 20	Prosthetics 221c Section B (MEADOWS) Room 47		
11-12		Free Period	Bacteriology-Pathology 271a (YOUNG) Room 49	Student Body or Class Activities Auditorium	Free Period
12-1	Radiography 231a (CARTER) Room 37	Free Period	Bacteriology-Pathology 271a (YOUNG) Room 37	Oral Hygiene 214d (DELAGNES) Room 15	Bacteriology-Pathology 271a (SCHULTZ) Room 49
1-2	Free Period	Free Period	Bacteriology-Pathology 271b (YOUNG) Room 41	Inlay 212c (HOLLAND, HARWELL) Room 47	Oral Hygiene 214d (by sections) (DELAGNES, PETERSON) Room 23
2-3	Prosthetics 221c Section A (WERNER, MEADOWS) Room 47	Free Period			
3-4	Anatomy 252b Section B (SLOMAN, BILAFER) Room 42	Free Period	Bacteriology-Pathology 271b (YOUNG) Room 41	Oral Hygiene 214d (by sections) (DELAGNES, PETERSON) Room 23	Bacteriology-Pathology 271b (SCHULTZ, YOUNG) Room 41
4-5	Free Period	Free Period			

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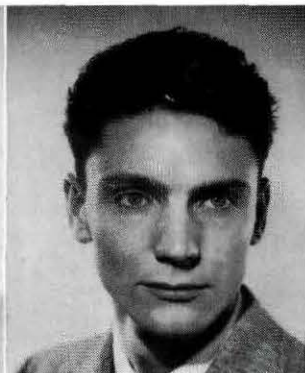
Reese Griffith



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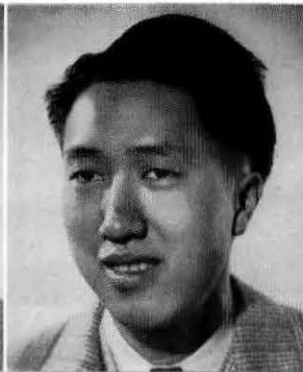
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Theodore Lee



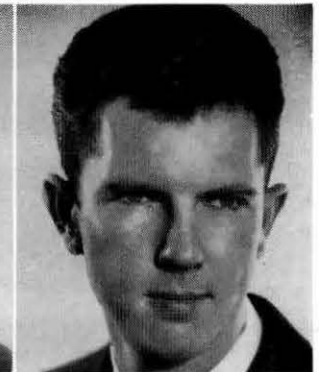
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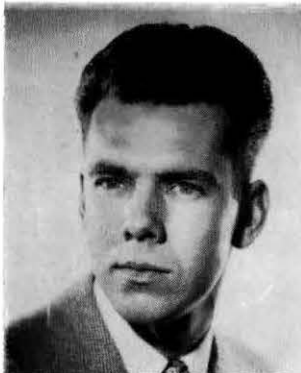
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Walter McEvoy



Lowell Merrill



Jared Mills



James Moore



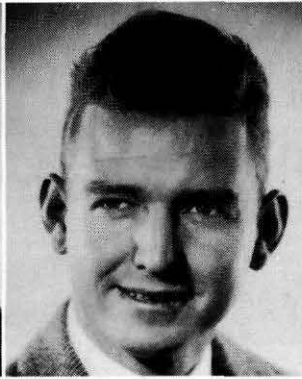
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Richard Newmark



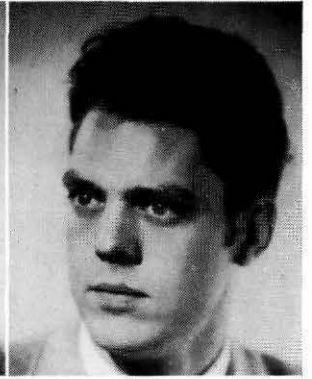
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Lawrence Porter



Glenn Purdham



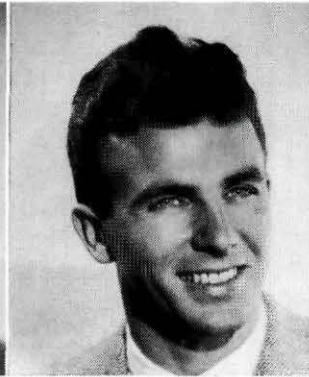
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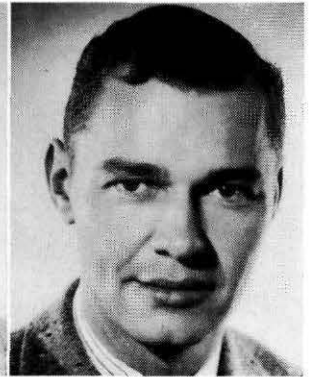
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Dexter Smith



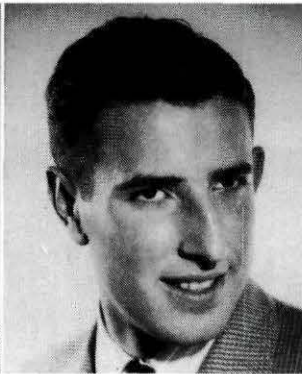
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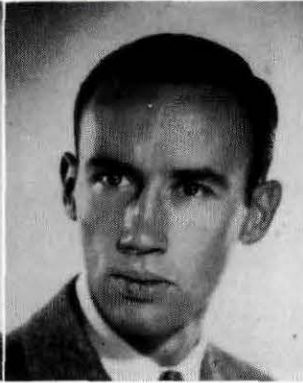
Charles Tobin



Edward Tom



Arnold Tomashoff



Herbert Twede



Shade Wallen



Reo Westover



Norman Wong





Bands of Retzius



Where's the lingual nerve?

Slave quarters

Small class



Sophomores--Remember?

Our second year—all those inlays! And the sinking feeling when Dr. Holland pinched them so you had to do them over. Dr. Harwell was too tender hearted to pinch the ones he examined . . . How the Head and Neck piled up . . . muscles, nerves, what arteries supply the . . . How much more operative you could get done after the instructors left. It was magic the way those automatic and pneumatic condensers appeared . . . and prosthetics lab with everything but prosthetics being done. How could Uncle Joe Meadows put up with so much? . . . How Sutro's prosthetics case used to send "Jake." What a perfectionist Dr. Locke was! How could anyone do porcelain technic the way he wanted it? . . . And the fight over the Davis crown. How choked up we all were at that class meeting . . . and the heels that handed it in. Did you ever get good articulation on those lousy models? How about soldering? Wasn't it wonderful how hard Barney's lectures could make it, and what a kick he used to get out of scaring us? Herb Ward would come around and show us the shortcuts and the boss would come around and ball us out for being lazy . . . John Vogel was usually too busy hangar flying to be of much help . . . How about the Thursday morning when Dr. DeGuere showed up for the first time with his new toupe! Remember how scared you were with your first strange prophy patient? How did you handle the one with the full upper and partial lower dentures? . . . E. Frank Inskipp and his little illustrations . . . How simple things started and how confused they got . . . and there were always those guys that asked questions when he asked, "Are there any questions?" But is there anyone on the faculty that worked harder for the school than efi? . . . How simple and beautifully-organized Dr. Young, the dental student's champion, had made the study of pathology! His fight to see that the high unit courses didn't suffer because the lower unit technic courses required too much time . . . The sympathetic attention you got when you related the symptoms of your latest real or imaginary affliction! Heltne figured he had a little of every new disease we studied . . . Prindle's History of Dentistry course—Euripides, Eumenides . . . If copper sulfate was good enough for Celsus, it's good enough for me! The time you had getting that old dentist to answer your letters concerning his biography . . . Radiography: we know what a radiogram is anyway . . . Bacteriology and Paul Thomassen's carefully delivered lectures and Jean Frickey in the, ah, lab.

Remember all this. Looking back, it seems funny, but remember how serious it was. Your life depended on those grades . . . That's all water under the bridge. We've got really important things to think about now—the Junior Year!!!



A soldered standard crown?

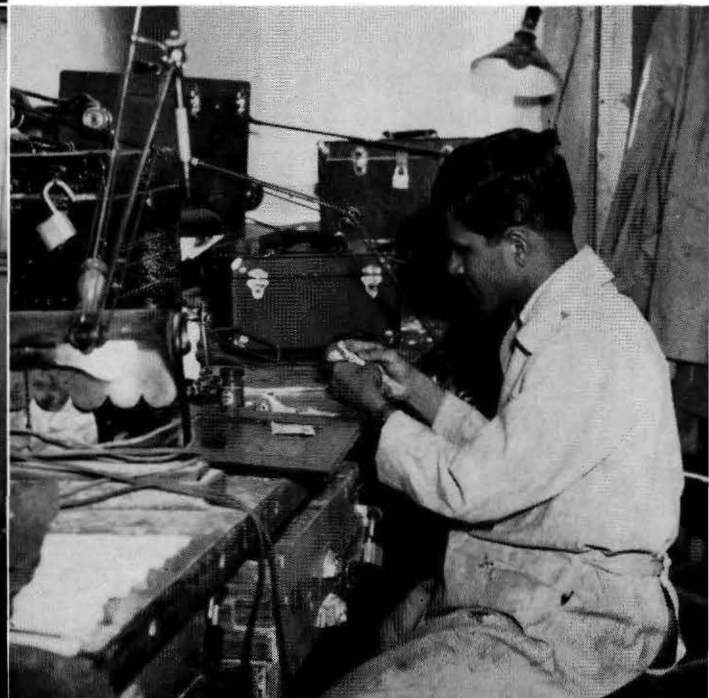


Who's got some flux?



Don't hide that work

Put it on the mannequin

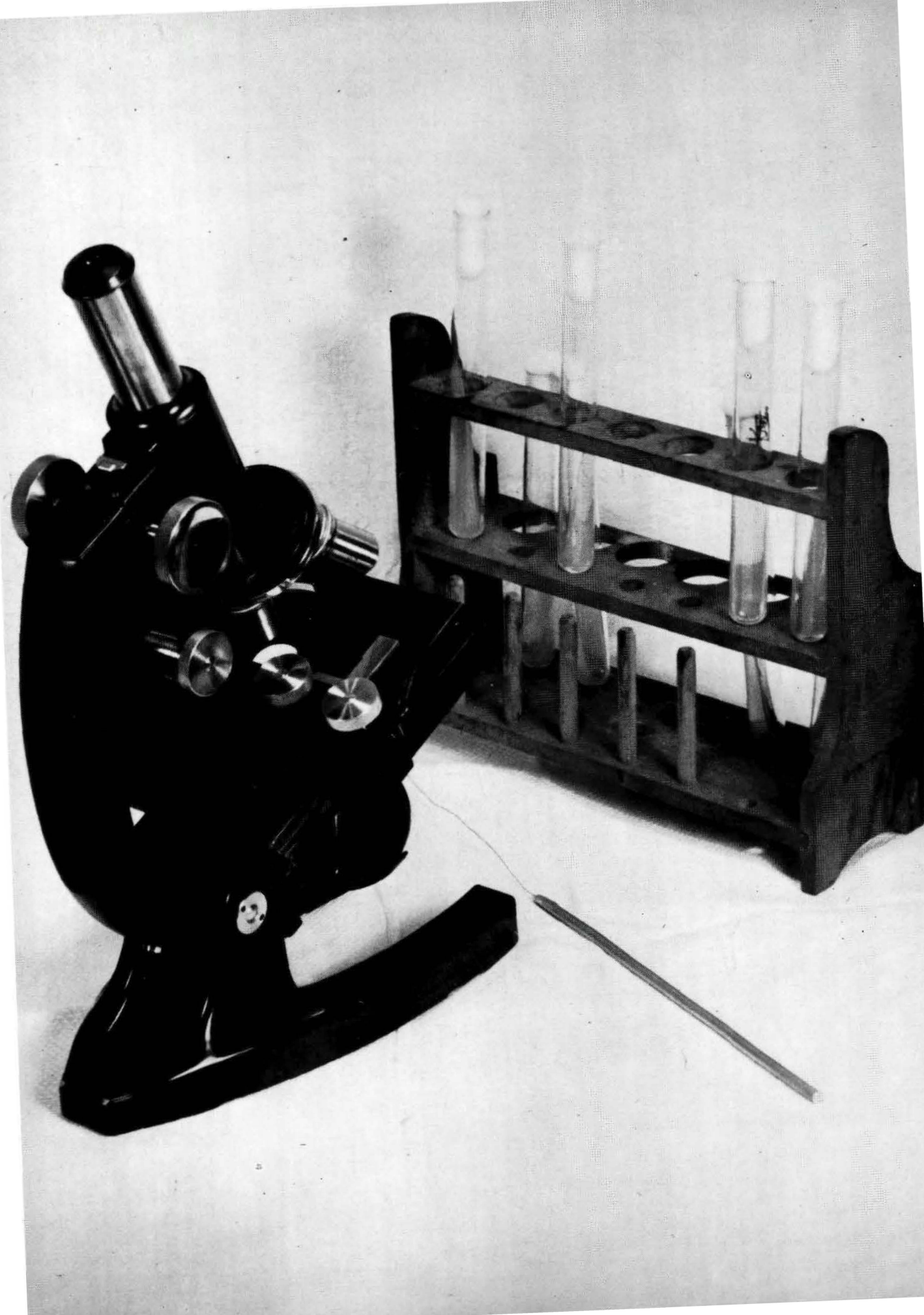


It's all in the book.—WERNER



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A. Sanders
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Eller
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Jimmie
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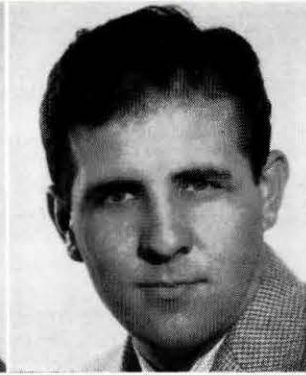




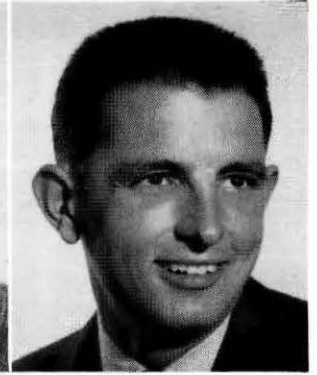
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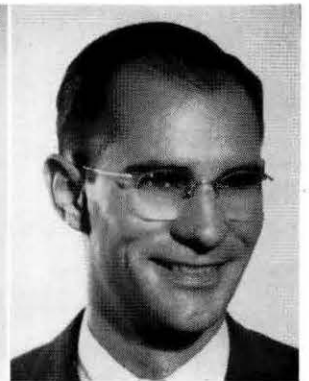
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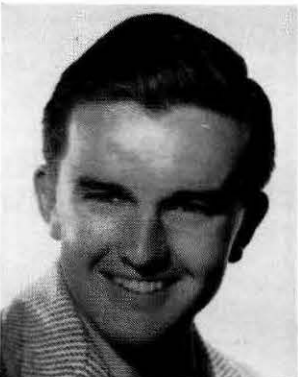
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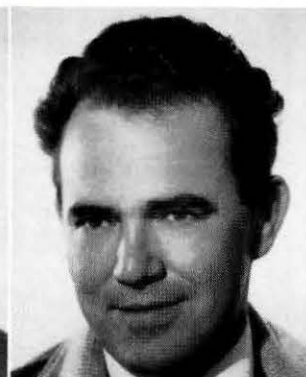
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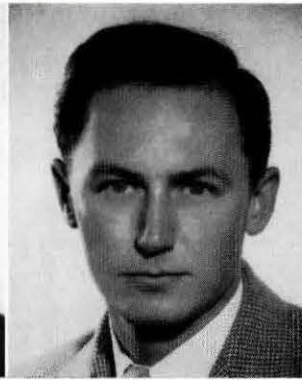
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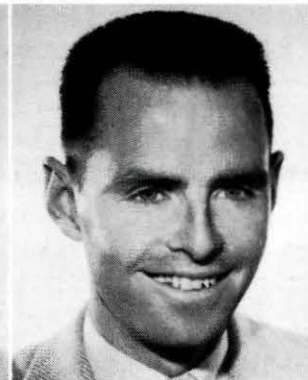
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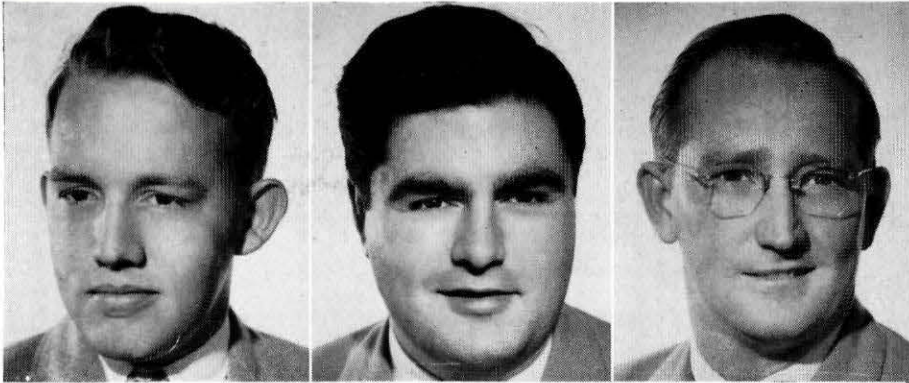
Henry Trowbridge



William Trumbo



James Walsh



Henry Wilson

Lorin Woodall

Samuel Wright

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John Stucky



You still need Physics II and Organic Chemistry

Cawies in the Wats—LEICESTER



Freshmen, band in your teeth!!



Origin—Insertion

Frosb lounge

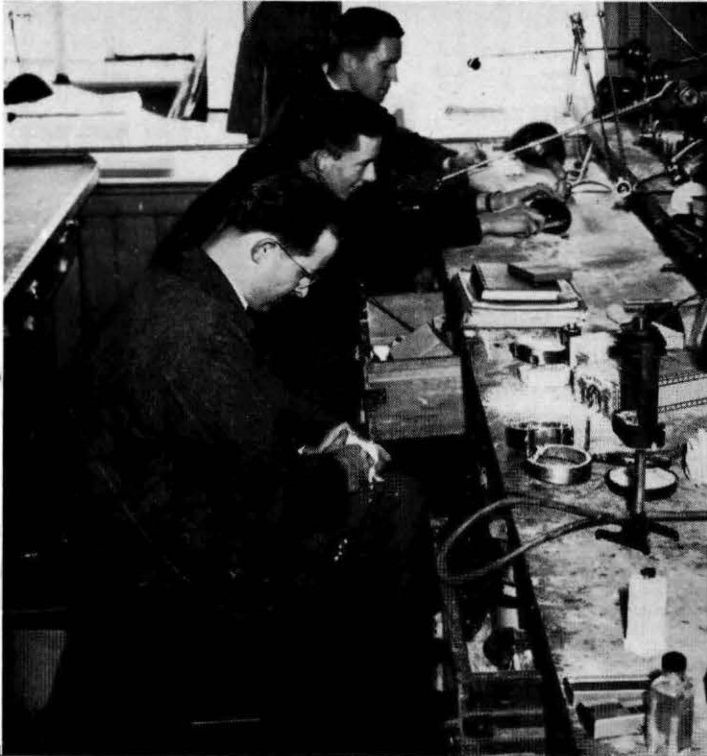
Which are the cadavers?



Eager ??



Not on the floor !!



Messy Beaucoup !!

Get that Block 1" square





Don't listen to that soph!

Dirty equipment?



Tom Beare
Ralph P. Emorian
Robert L. Cormier
Robert French
Kenneth G. Holcomb
George O. Kitchell
Richard P. Mitchell
Daniel K. Osman
John W. Sheffield
Dan Thompson
Harry Wilson
Hank Trowbridge
William W. Nelson
John W. Allen
Gordon Matteson
Charles N. Hodson
Howard D. Calahan
John H. Buddenbaum
W. F. Eick
Paul W. Bennett
Robert H. Dorian
John M. Stucky
Tom H. Gallagher
Ira Larsen, Jr.
John S. Taylor
Bill Lumber
Leonard Gastill
Hugh Block
David Lockenill
Jim Walsh
Marilyn Christensen
Tommy F. Mose
John F. Mose
Forest Gee
Samuel R. Wright

A nice distinction.—MEADOWS

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Arthur Dugoni



Steven Peck



David Webster



Robert Flynn



Johnny Ishizuka



Douglas Kennedy

The Executive Council

Under the able leadership of President Art Dugoni, the executive council, which is composed of representatives from each of the classes, carried out a full program.

Among the most important items considered was the removal of the student body debt. This was accomplished by means of a raffle in which a 1948 Plymouth was given away.

The student body meetings were a great success due to the efficient manner in which the executive council fixed responsibility for the various programs.

A school ring which was inaugurated by the council is now an official emblem of the College and may be worn by Junior and Senior students as well as graduates.

The sum total of the work of the executive council indicates that the student body has had a very busy and successful year.

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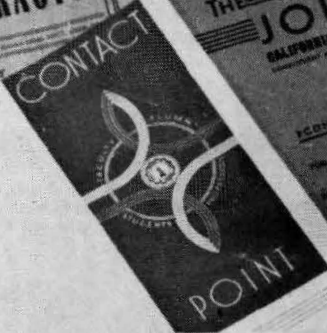
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Alpha Omega

Irwin Marcus	<i>President</i>
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A roster of educational and social activities filled this year with memorable events. Our members were more than ever aware of the value of their organization. A keener interest in the many fields of dentistry was evident. Perhaps this was due to our fine leadership, but more probably to the interest and active part played by each and every one of the fraters. The series of educational clinics presented to the fraternity was excellent and well chosen. The social affairs brought an air of friendliness and brotherhood within our ranks that will endure for a lifetime. The chapter itself functioned both in school and nationally on a scale never before achieved.

Kappa chapter extends to its graduating seniors hearty congratulations and every wish for future happiness and success.

A O'z



*Front row left to right—Hess, Sosnowitz, Marcus, Kassels.
Second row—Newmark, Klaskin, Gaskill, Messinger.*



William Allen

Delta Sigma Delta

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John Kennedy	<i>Worthy Master</i>
Edward McBride	<i>Scribe</i>
Edward Rodrigues	<i>Treasurer</i>

Delta Sigma Delta patterned an active year for itself. In the past year a number of dental clinics were conducted and truly interesting and informative evenings were enjoyed by all present.

The brothers bend elbows twice each month over a well prepared dinner at the Venice Cafe in order to catch up on school gossip and carry on the affairs of the fraternity.

A great deal of credit goes to our 6-foot 7-inch grand master, Bill Allen, for his fine work in conducting the fraternity during the past year.

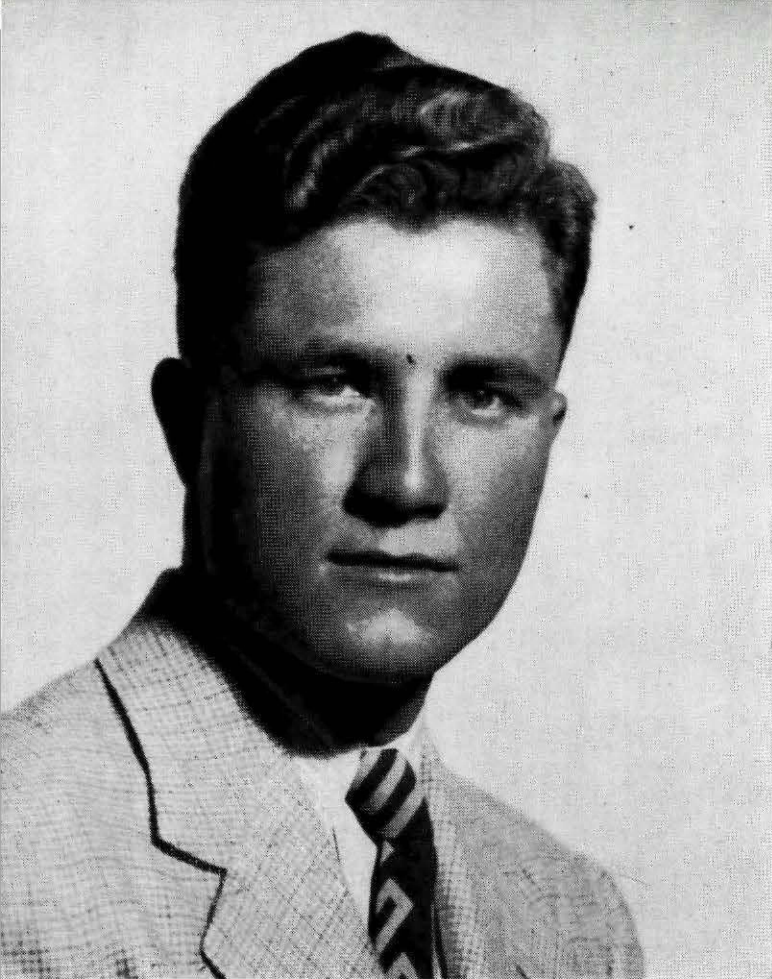
Joe Sweet, one of our brothers, won a swell trip to Chicago to attend the National Convention.

The Chapter takes this opportunity to wish the graduating seniors the best of luck in everything they undertake.

Delts



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Second row—Austin, Campbell, Lilly, Parish, Twede, Aller, Heltne, Smith, D., McBride, Rodriques.
Third row—Sutro, Craig, Gummig, Keran.*



Stephen Des Georges

Psi Omega

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Bob Robertson	. . .	<i>Junior Grand Master</i>
Searles Boynton	<i>Secretary</i>
Hubert Parker	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Beta Sigma Chapter of the Psi Omega Fraternity has completed another successful year under the leadership of Grand Master Des Georges.

The past year proved to be an eventful one, both academically and socially, with many interesting clinics, informal parties, rush functions, and luncheons. The Beta Delta Chapter at the University of California was host to the Beta Sigma Chapter at a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party. The annual Active-Alumni dinner held in January at Lucca's cafe proved to be a very big event, with our alumni of the Bay Area being well represented.

A meeting of the Grand Chapter of Psi Omega was held in Chicago in October, at which Dr. Ernest G. Sloman was elected to the Supreme Council. The meeting was the first session of the Grand Chapter since 1941, and was attended by Grand Master Stephen Des Georges.

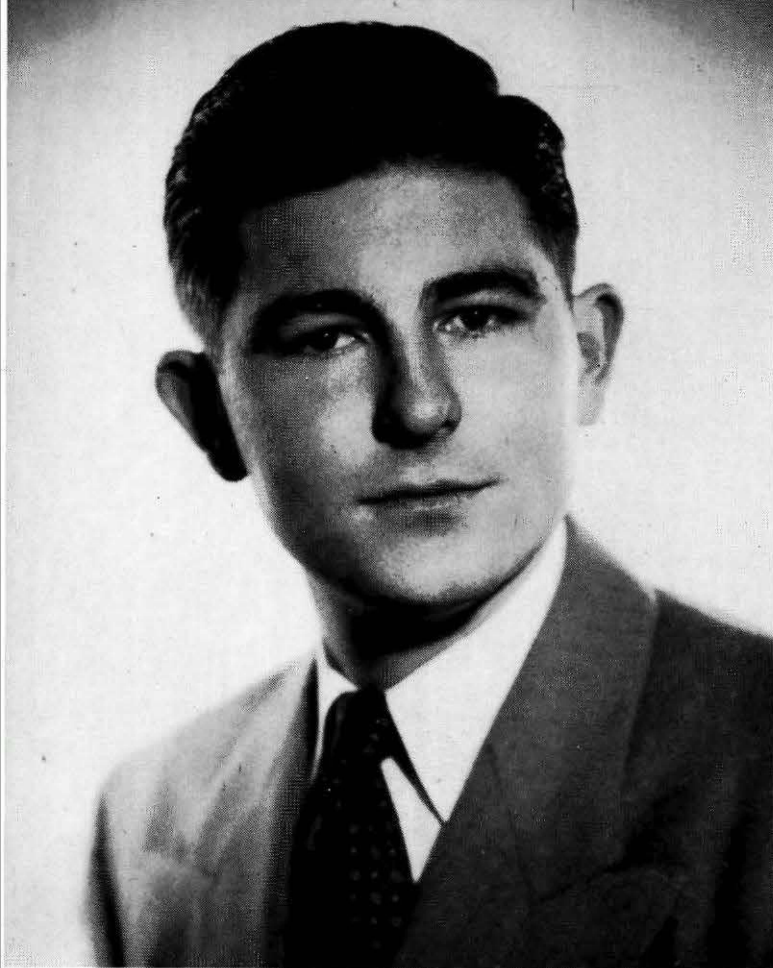
The year 1947-48 has been very successful for the members of Beta Sigma and we express our sincere appreciation to our Deputy Supreme Councilor, Dr. Frederick West, for his conscientious guidance. Also to our alumni we extend a hearty *thank you* for the cooperation and interest you have shown.

In closing, may we wish the graduating members of Psi Omega all the success and happiness that goes with dentistry.

Psi O's



*Front row, left to right—Robertson, Boynton, Porter, Kisling.
Second Row—Parker, Duck, Smith, M. E., Chierici, Askine, Crudo.
Third row—Des Georges, Persike, McEvoy, Kennedy, D., Thompson, Howell.*



James Bennett

Xi Psi Phi

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Jack Rudy	<i>Treasurer</i>

This past year has certainly been a banner year for the Xi Psi Phi. Under the able guidance of President Jim Bennett we have become even closer friends and had even better times.

Among the incoming freshmen we found new friends and brothers, and we were happy to welcome them into our ranks. We were truly appreciative of the wonderful support given us by our alumni, their interest in our meetings, their help at the parties, Saratoga, and all the rest. And finally, to the graduating Seniors may we say not goodbye, but so long. We know you will not forget us, for we believe that our fraternity is as much a part of you as you have been of it.

Zips



*Front row, left to right—Rudy, Mackley, Manion, Henriques, Betner, Brotzmann, Moore, Webster, Bennett.
Second row—Foy, Mills, Merrill, Deardorff, Tomashoff, Johnson.
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Blaine McDermott

JUNIOR MEMBERS

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Tau Kappa Omega

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The Tau Kappa Omega Honor Society enjoyed a most active and profitable year under the able leadership of its president, Blaine McDermott. Eight new members were initiated into the group, including three senior and five junior students, and a variety of interesting projects was carried on throughout the year. We are hoping that the active program so well started by the present membership will be carried on in the future.



William Allen



Marvyn Beeve



Arthur Dugoni, Jr.



Robert Flynn



Edward Hee



Hubert Parker



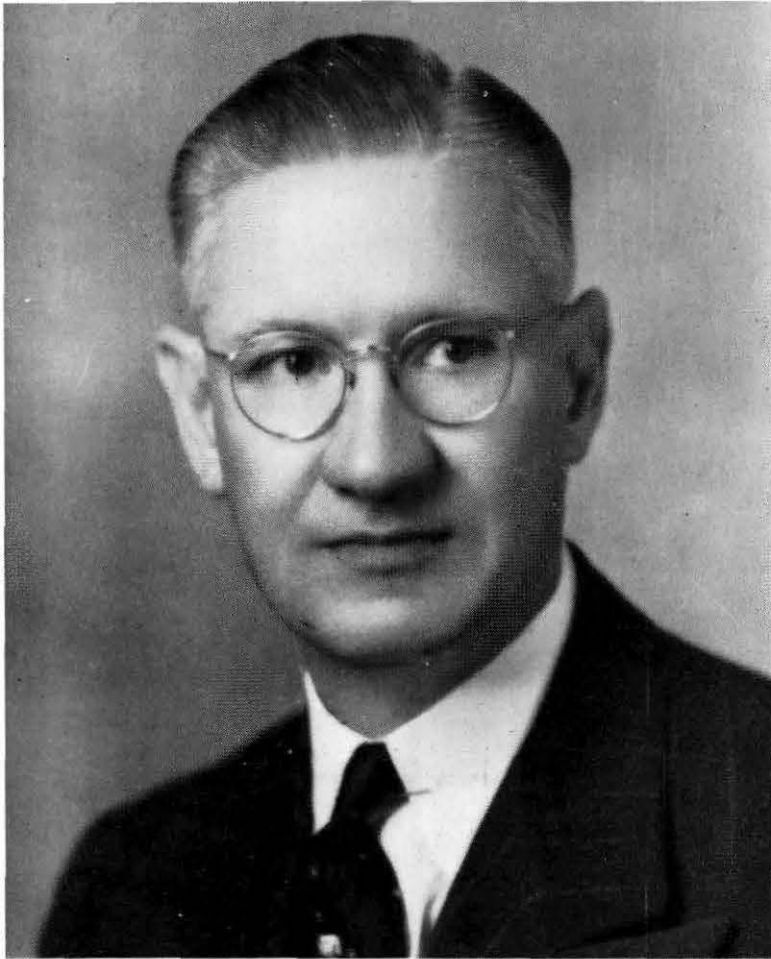
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Alumni Association

The graduates of the Class of 1948 will have the distinction of being the Golden Anniversary Class of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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Education, particularly in the sciences, is continually advancing. If we are to maintain this prestige we have achieved in dental education we must not become static. We should be alert and progressive.

To this end, you younger graduates should take an active role in our educational program. The thoroughness with which you meet this indebtedness to your school and to your chosen profession, as a class and as individuals, will spell out the fullness of your lives.

As President of the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, I now invite you to become one of us, and to partake with us the joy and satisfaction of working for our Alma Mater.

And it is my sincere wish that in return for the years of study and sacrifice you have made in order to obtain your goal in dentistry, you shall be rewarded with honor, happiness, and prosperity.

DR. SADI B. FONTAINE

Women's Auxiliary



Mrs. Charles Boxton

Over sixteen years ago the Women's Auxiliary to the College was organized and since that time we have enjoyed a warm feeling of friendship, accomplishment and success. Under the capable leadership and guidance of our President, this past year has been a very successful one.

The election of the 1948 officers was held in January, at which time Mrs. Charles Boxton turned the gavel over to Mrs. Frank Prince, Jr., who assumed the duties of president. The other officers are as follows: Vice-President and Program Chairman, Mrs. Clarence E. Butler; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Silk; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jean Cantou; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Edward J. Lattig; Treasurer, Mrs. John Switzer.

The Women's Auxiliary celebrated its sixteenth anniversary with its annual dinner party which was held at the California Club. At that time, Dean Ernest G. Sloman was presented with a check for \$1,000 to be used for the Unrestricted Fund.

Our annual Rummage sale was also held in October and the proceeds of \$700.00 were turned over to the College for the scholarship Fund. We are happy and proud that in helping the students, our efforts were well rewarded.

During the Alumni Convention, which was held in March in honor of its fiftieth year, the Auxiliary held a lovely luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel honoring Mrs. Sadi B. Fontaine, wife of the retiring president of the Association.

Through the conscientious efforts of Mrs. Boxton, Mrs. Prince, and all the members and committees who have worked tirelessly and unselfishly, we have been able to carry out a program for the year that has been very gratifying. And we know that in the coming years we shall continue to work toward those ideals and principles which are our foundation.

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Very sincerely

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Dear Mr.

It is a pleasure to inform you that the Committee on Graduation recommended to the Board of Trustees that you be awarded the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at the Fifty-_____ Annual Commencement Exercises.

With congratulations, I am,

Yours very sincerely

Ernest G. Sloman, Dean

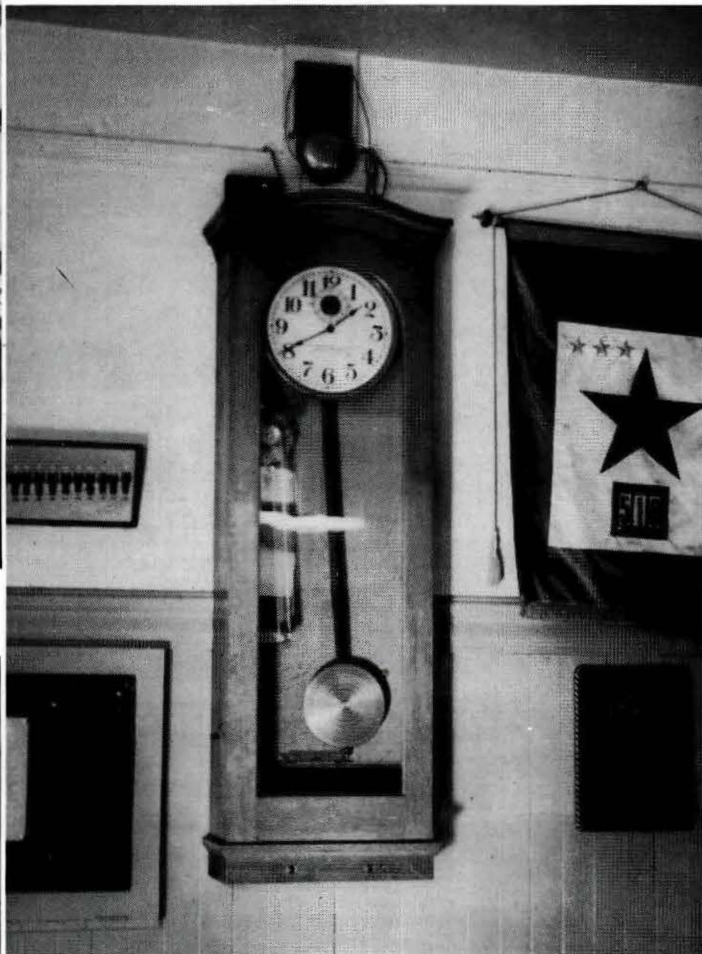


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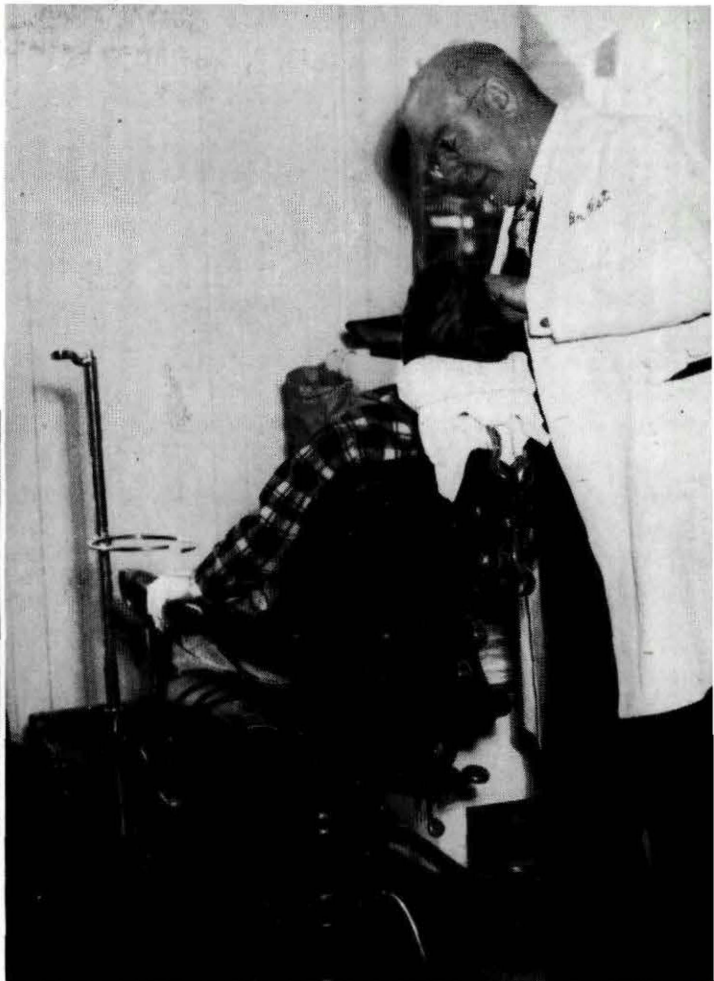


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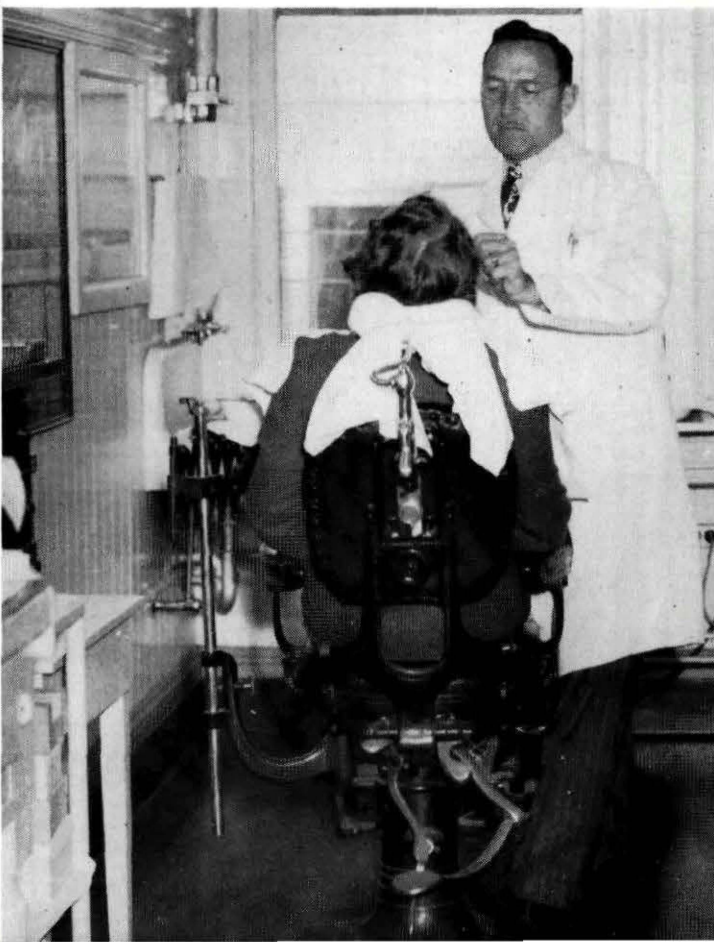
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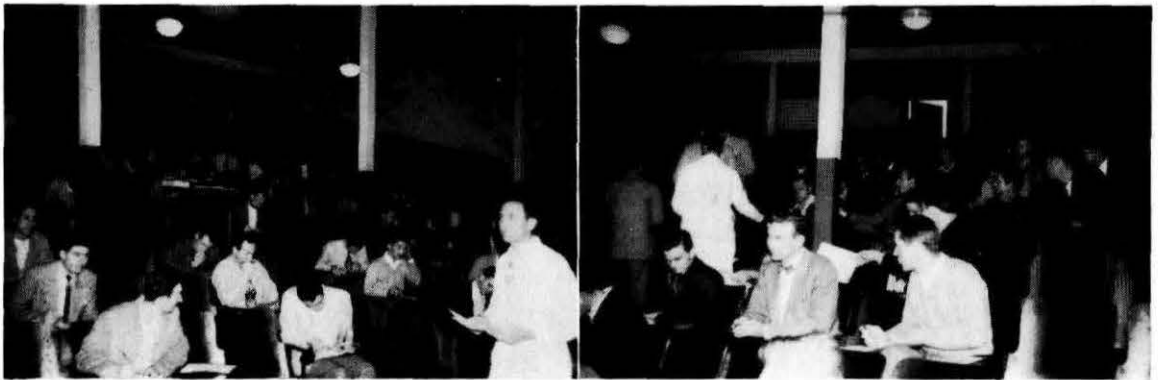
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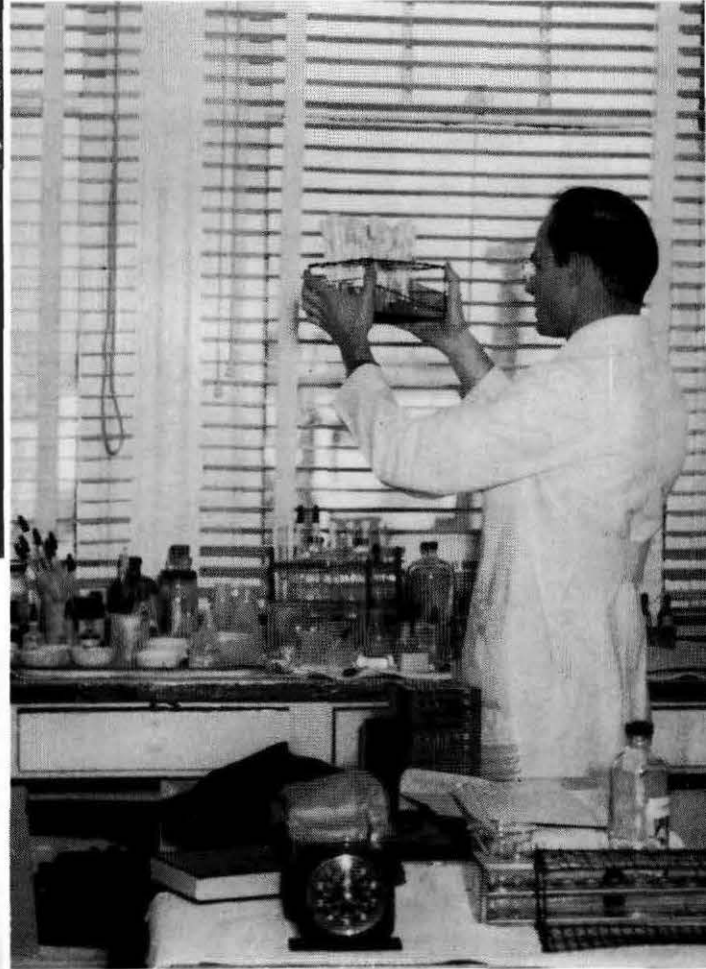
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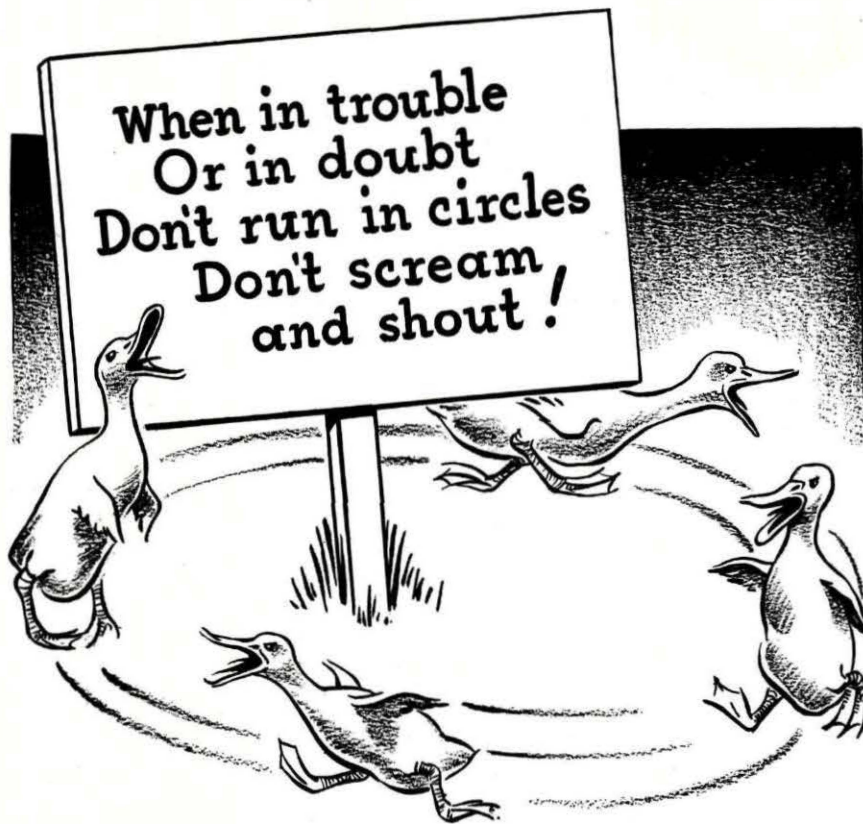
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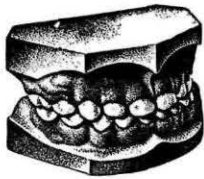
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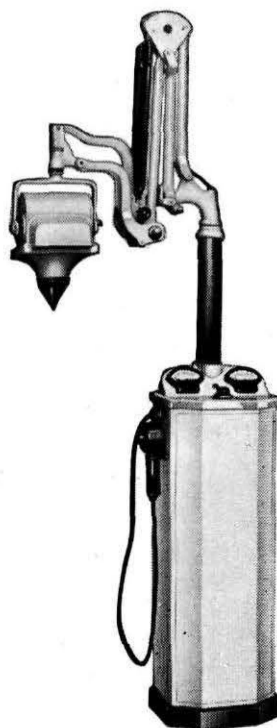
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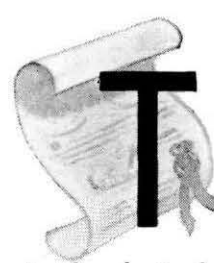
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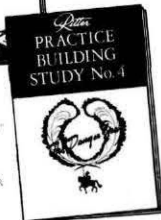
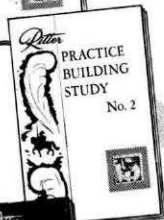
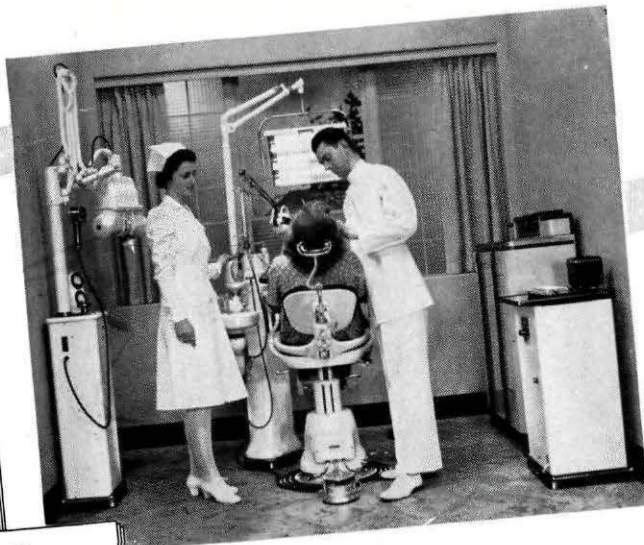
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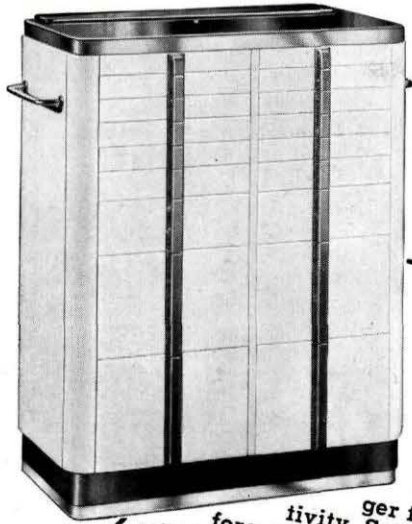
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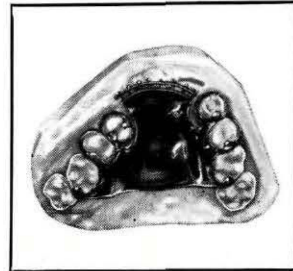
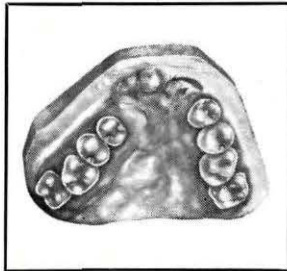
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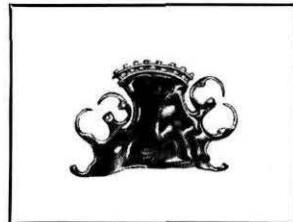
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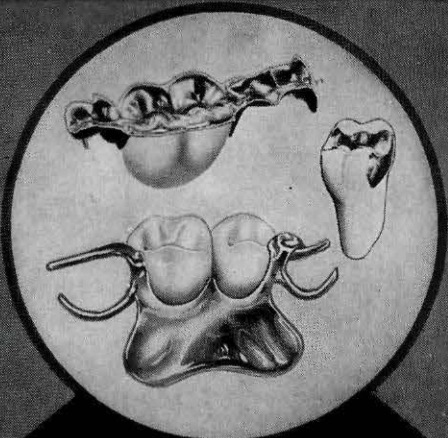


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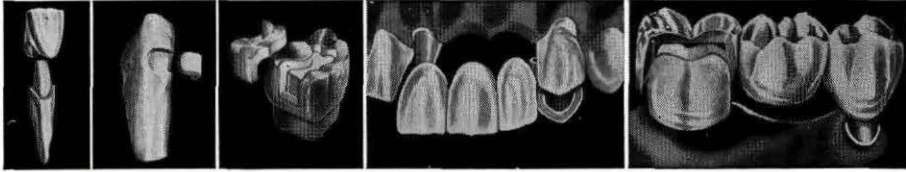
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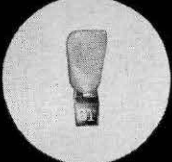
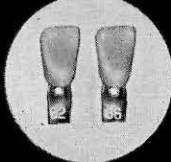
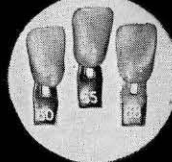
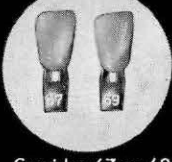
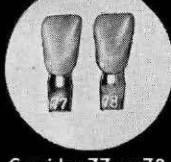
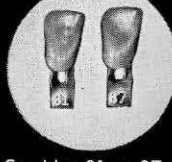
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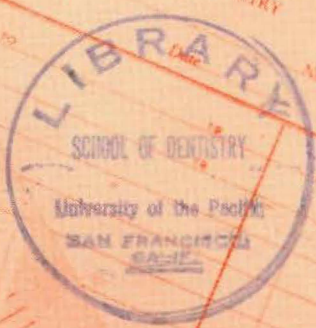
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