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Foreword

The College of Physicians and Surgeons has been located in San Francisco for sixty-two years and in that period of time has become an integral part of the San Francisco Bay Area. With this in mind, your yearbook staff has chosen a Bay Area theme with which to present the 1958 Chips.

The cover design dramatically depicts "Old P&S" rising from its familiar location at Fourteenth and Woodward Streets. In this schematic perspective we see, perhaps, the outline of a modern skyscraper which may someday house our time-honored school. The map of San Francisco Bay graphically illustrates the school's location at the geographical hub of the entire area. We are reminded that as metropolitan San Francisco extends its influence over surrounding counties, at the same time all the parts are drawn closer together.

What part will P&S play in the future of the San Francisco Bay Area? We can be sure that the school will continue to be an important center for education in the field of Dental Science. P&S serves a threefold purpose. Students perform a valuable health service through the treatment of clinical cases; faculty members promote dental education and research; graduates carry out the many duties of the Dental Profession. While much of the general public is unaware of the services performed in the gray building which often goes unnoticed in the shadow of the Armory, Public Health and City officials are well aware of the help they receive from this private institution.

The reader will find included in this volume several photographs of the most familiar scenes of the wonderful city which P&S calls home; these will serve, we hope, as a reminder that P&S is as much a San Francisco landmark as is Coit Tower or the Ferry Building.

We present herein an essay in words and pictures which attempts to reconstruct the college year just terminated. 1957-58 was a busy, productive year for P&S; students and faculty worked hard and also found time for diversions. Look for and you will find your friends taking part in the activities which comprised the greater portion of their lives during the last twelve months.



CHRISTOPHER F. BENTLEY, B.S., D.D.S.

Dedication

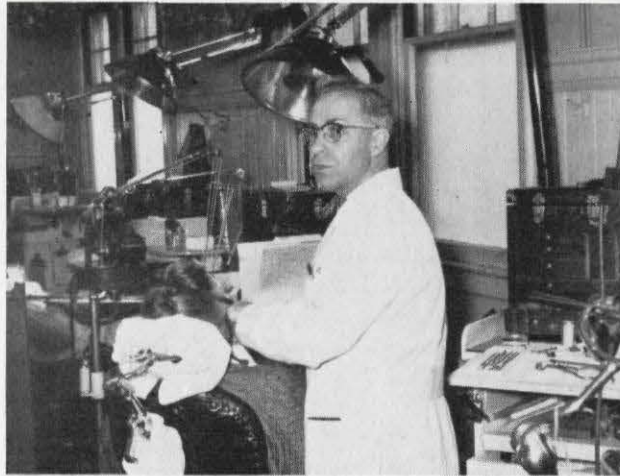
The 1958 Chips points with pride to Dr. Christopher F. Bentley as one of the most honored and admired members of the school's faculty and offers this dedication in appreciation of his devoted service to the College.

A native of Livermore, California, Dr. Bentley received his undergraduate training at Iowa State University, University of Chicago, and San Jose State College. Dr. Bentley is a member of the P&S Class of 1942. At P&S he distinguished himself as a student and leader. He served as president of Delta Sigma Delta, Interfraternity Council and the student body. He was elected to both Tau Kappa Omega and Omicron Kappa Upsilon. An additional honor was his selection as valedictorian.

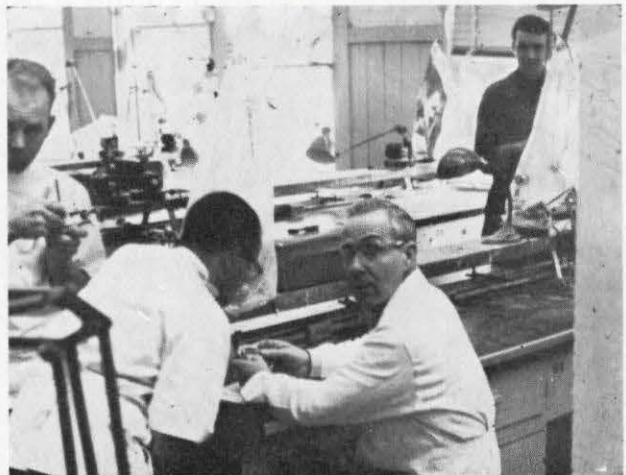
Since graduation Dr. Bentley has led an active career. His service record shows that he served the Navy in the Pacific theater including Hawaii, Saipan and Okinawa. Following the war Dr. Bentley has engaged in general practice in San Francisco and Livermore.



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Dean's Message

How much is a private educational institution worth to a community? What are the benefits to a community of a private educational institution such as ours? How much is it worth to get a college in a community? How much is it worth to retain it? The answers to these and similar questions have been, of late, thought of seriously by the Board of Trustees and officers of the school and approaches have been made to local interested city officials, pointing out the importance of the school to the community as an educational institution for the young people of this area and state in developing practitioners to take care of the health services of its citizens, and also the services that the various clinics offer people of the low income category who are unable, financially, to pay a regular fee. What would the city be faced with if this clinic should close and these patients were thrust upon the shoulders of the Public Health Clinics of the city.

Recently in correspondence that I have had with Roy E. Simpson, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education for the State of California, he pointed out he hopes that we of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a School of Dentistry, can find property suitable for our needs because to quote him. "I know the College of Physicians and Surgeons is a very valuable asset to the State." If the College is such a valuable asset to the State and the community then perhaps the State and the community should do something to assist it in its desire to maintain the high standards of education and to help it grow to meet the needs of the community and the State. As you no doubt know, private schools are finding it extremely difficult to carry on their educational programs because of the spiraling inflationary costs of education. Our school has raised its tuition fees to help meet some of these rising costs and is contemplating even further raises. These increases that we have passed on to the students are merely stopgaps in an effort to maintain the faculty that we have and the standards that we are desirous of maintaining. These stopgaps are not solving the future problem but only caring for the immediate one.

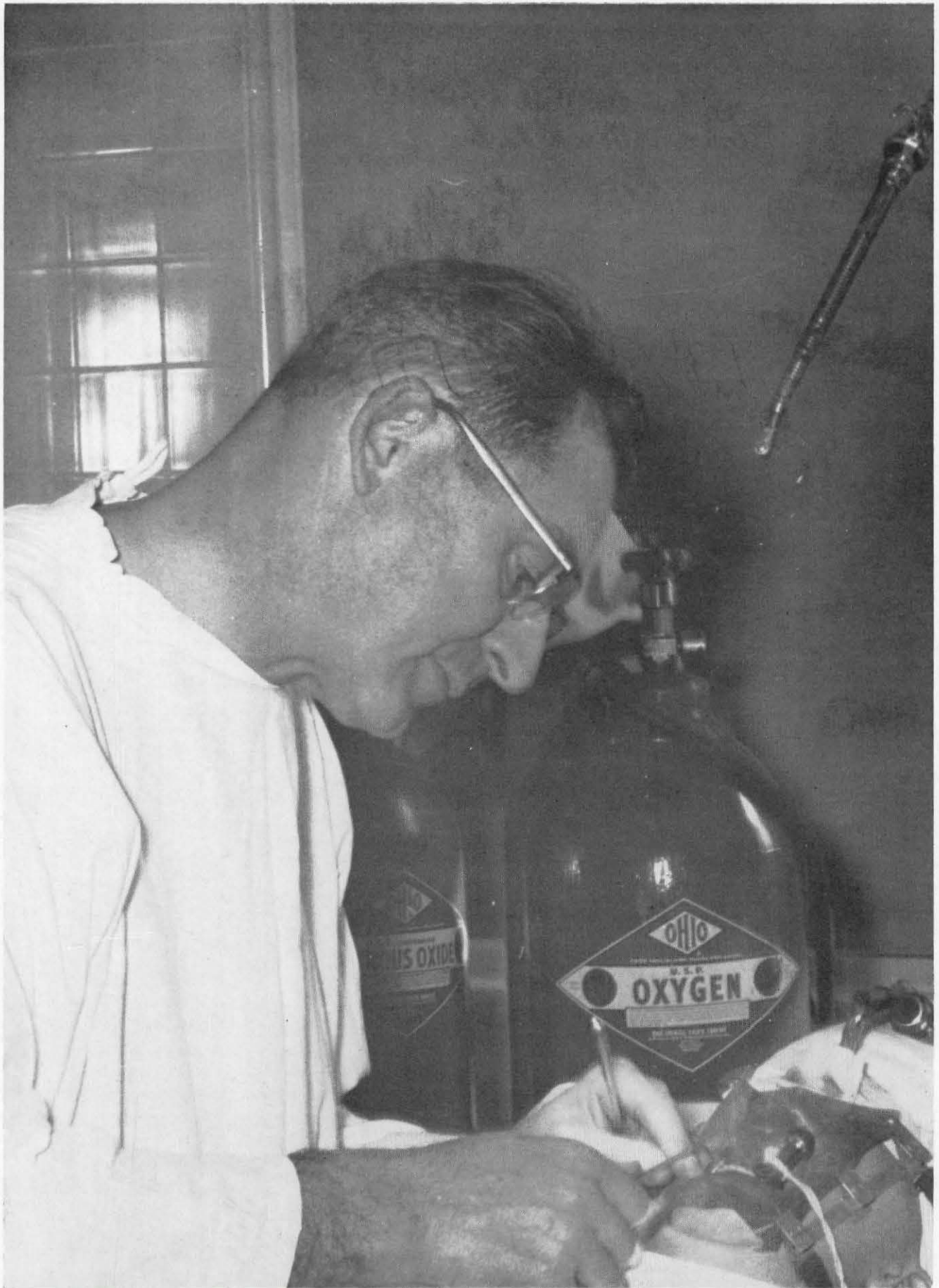
How long this can go on no one is able to say, but if we are to maintain our heritage and position in the community and the State as an educational and health-rendering institution, assistance must be obtained in some form other than from tuition.

One cannot blame small private institutions, such as ours, for our reluctance to shoulder the educational burdens alone, greater than we can bear. But the community and State, which benefits from its presence, can be blamed if they do not come to its support. It has been known in some states for small schools to change to different communities in order to seek support that will maintain the educational standards that the school has set.

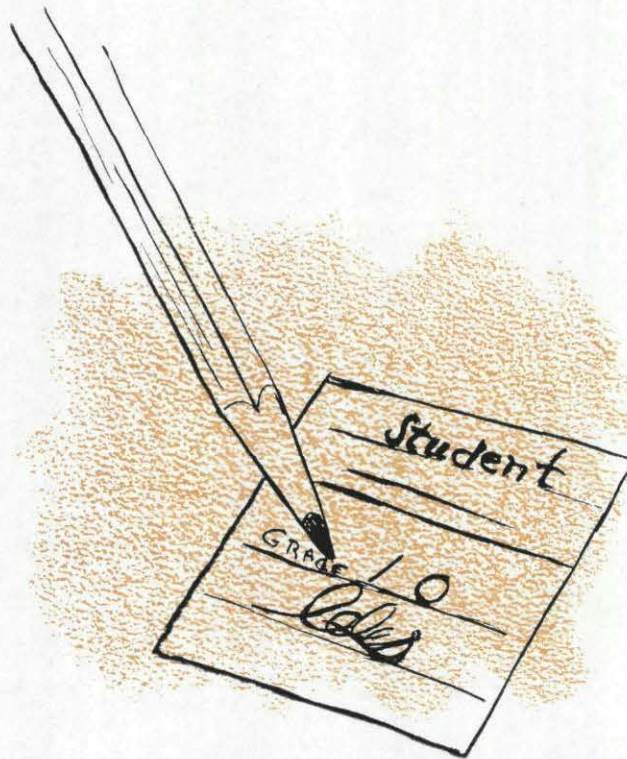
Private educational institutions are like human beings. They have a personality, heart, traditions, and roots that grow deep. They are born in sacrifice, grow strong or weak, and sometimes die a natural death. We are not business organizations first and educational organizations second, rather we are just the opposite. There is a saying to the effect that small colleges never die. This, of course, is not true, but it stems from a past where last-ditch support has saved many presently thriving educational institutions from extinction.

Our institution has reached a point in order for it to survive it must think in terms of enlarging its physical facilities to take care of the present demands and future increased demands that are brought upon it to educate young people in the dental health sciences.

JOHN TOCCHINI
Dean



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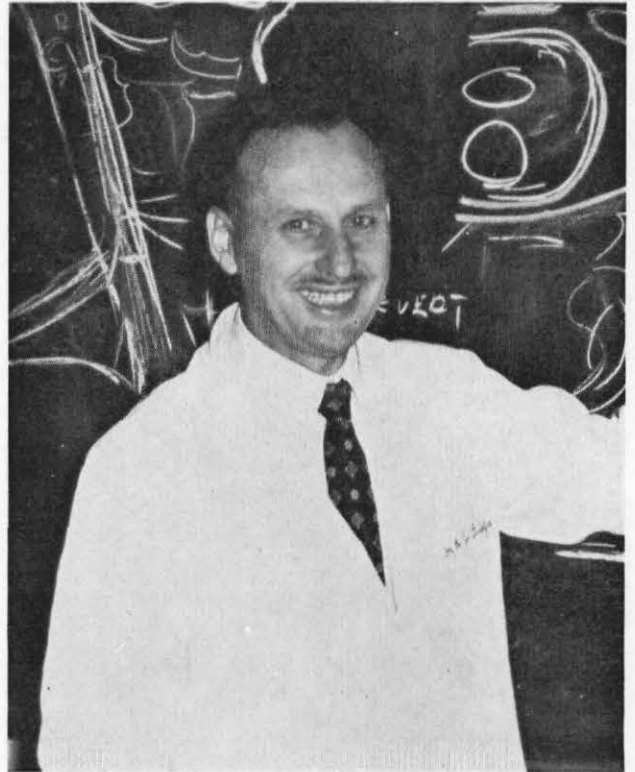
Associate Dean

CHARLES ARTHUR SCRIVENER
D.D.S., F.I.C.D., F.A.C.D.

Associate Dean is the rather all-inclusive term which fails to reveal all of the varied duties and responsibilities which befall Dr. Charles A. Scrivener. Kansas City University provided Dr. Scrivener with his dental education and the College of Physicians and Surgeons was indeed fortunate when he found his way to the Pacific Coast and to P&S. Problems of students, faculty and patients receive the understanding consideration of Dr. Scrivener in his capacity as Associate Dean. Clinical help and advice are offered to Junior and Senior students by Dr. Scrivener, who serves as an Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry. Perhaps because he is called upon to operate the Ceramics Laboratory of the College Infirmary, Dr. Scrivener takes special interest in guiding the Sophomore Ceramics Course which prepares students for clinical practice in this specialized field of dentistry. To round out this busy schedule Dr. Scrivener guides the college postgraduate Studies Program and engages in a research program of his own. P&S social life also receives the interested participation of Dr. Scrivener. He and Mrs. Scrivener attend many of the dances and parties which are so much a part of P&S. This active schedule, however, has never been known to preclude a friendly greeting from our Associate Dean.

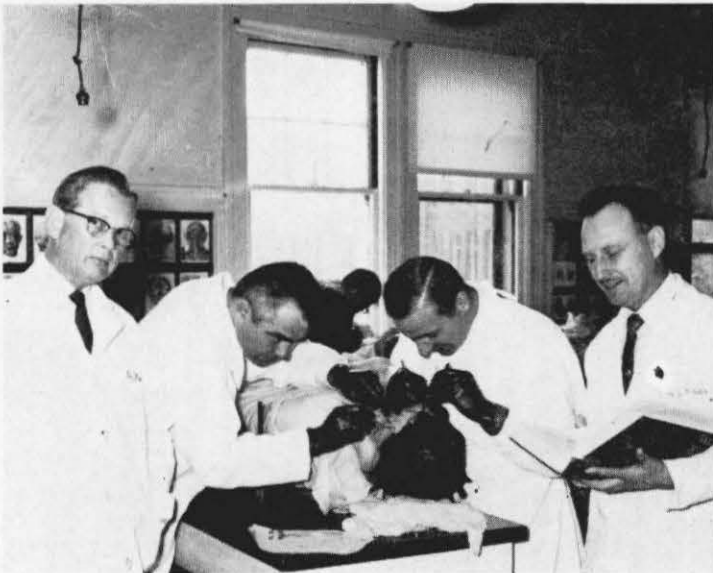
Anatomy

MITCHELL J. BILAFER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.



One of the most vigorous members of the College's anatomy staff is Dr. Mitchell J. Bilafer. The students who have studied under Dr. Bilafer have found that the knowledge in Anatomy gained as Freshmen and Sophomores is indispensable to the intelligent application of Dentistry. Dr. Bilafer likes to see no idle hands in the dissection room and calls upon the student to apply himself in studying text material. Possessing a great deal of detailed knowledge of Head and Neck anatomy, Dr. Bilafer is devoted in his efforts to endow the student with the basic fundamentals of anatomy.

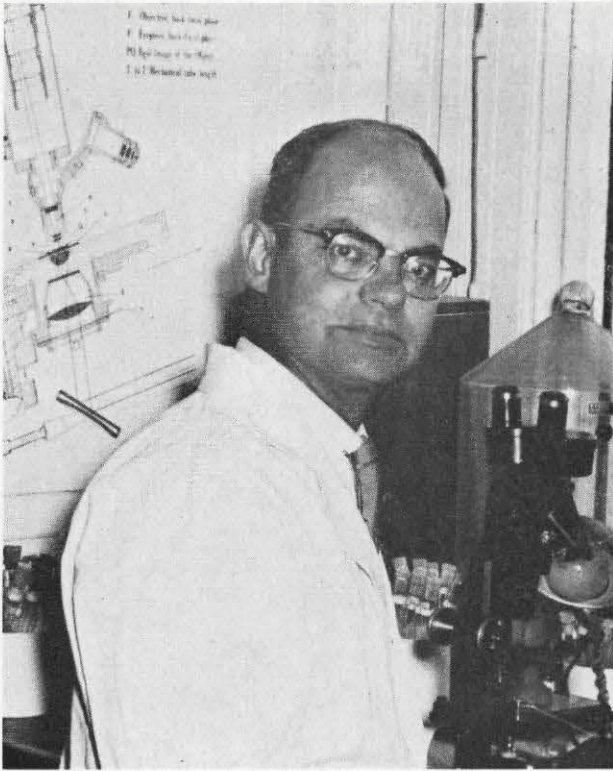
LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. T. W. KARNES, DR. N. W. PETERSON, DR. J. Z. GAJDA,
DR. M. J. BILLAFER.



LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. A. W. PEARSON, JR., DR. A. A. RAHIMO,
DR. HERBERT S. TWEDE.



Bacteriology



PAUL R. THOMASSEN, A.B., A.M., D.D.S.

A continuous student of science — this phrase might properly describe Dr. Paul R. Thomassen, the man who serves the school in a teaching and research capacity. Bacteriology is Dr. Thomassen's particular field of interest and he is active also in the closely related field of Endodontics. The student finds that Dr. Thomassen is keenly interested in the student possessing a fundamental knowledge of Bacteriology which may be profitably applied to the graduate's professional practice. A caries research program at the college benefits from Dr. Thomassen's energetic efforts.

DR. LUCILE S. SMITH

DR. WILBER K. WIRTZ

LT. COL. ALLING, D.D.S.



Biochemistry

HENRY M. LEICESTER, B.A., A.M., Ph.D.

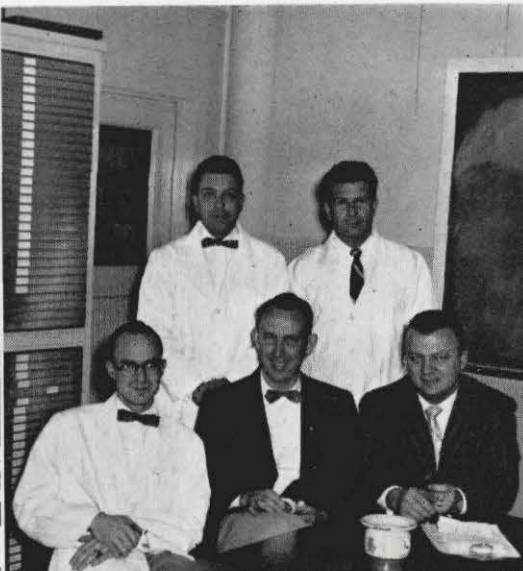
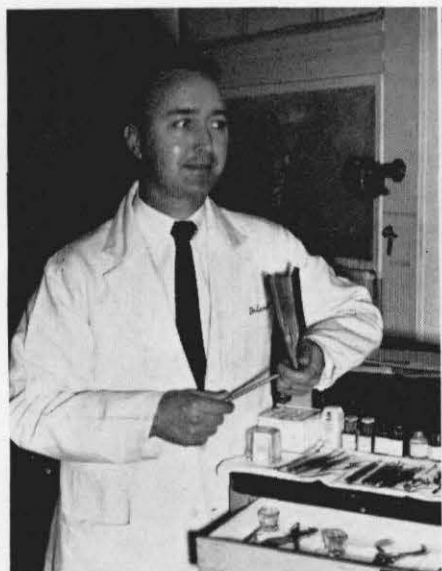


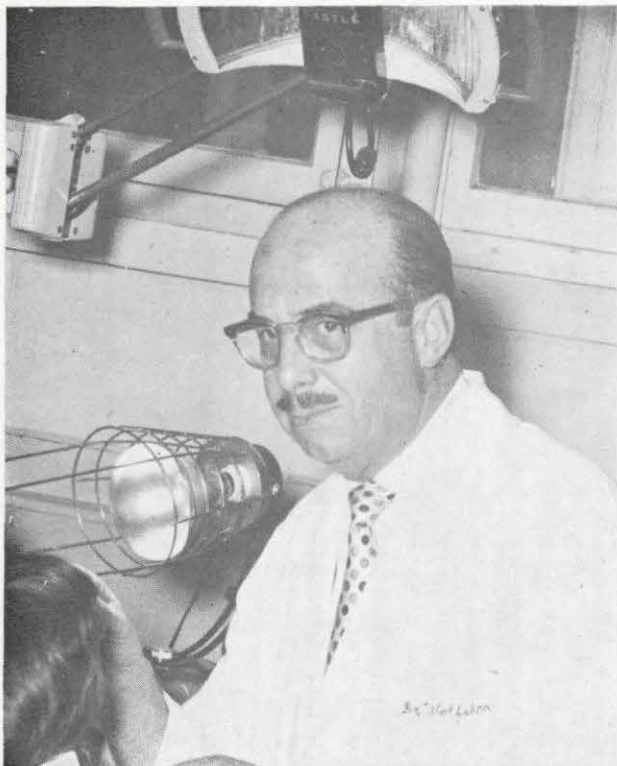
Dr. Henry M. Leicester is a unique educator. His Freshman course in Biochemistry is legend with students and graduates. A gifted lecturer, Dr. Leicester is able to encourage the student to devote a maximum effort to learning the material presented. Dr. Leicester has authored volumes dealing with Dental Biochemistry and his favorite field is the History of Chemistry. Dr. Leicester is an active worker in the efforts to promote the fluoridation of municipal water supplies; his fine background in the basic science involved in this controversy is a very potent force.

DR. CARL H. SUNDAHL

SECOND ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. ROBERT C. BELL, JR., DR. LORING A. DeMARTINI. FIRST ROW: DR. FERON R. STOCK, DR. STANLEY H. BACON, DR. HERBERT E. WARD.

DR. JEAN P. CANTOU





Endodontics

BERTRAM L. WOLFSOHN, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

The Endodontic Department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons possesses as its leader a man well schooled in clinical therapy who at the same time is able to project to students the theoretical material which is so vital a part of modern Endodontics. Dr. Bertram L. Wolfsohn gives most generously of his time, knowledge and skill in a realistic educational program offered junior and senior students. In a specialty field which is experiencing rapid advancement and achievement, P&S students are kept abreast of current developments through the able teaching of Dr. Wolfsohn.

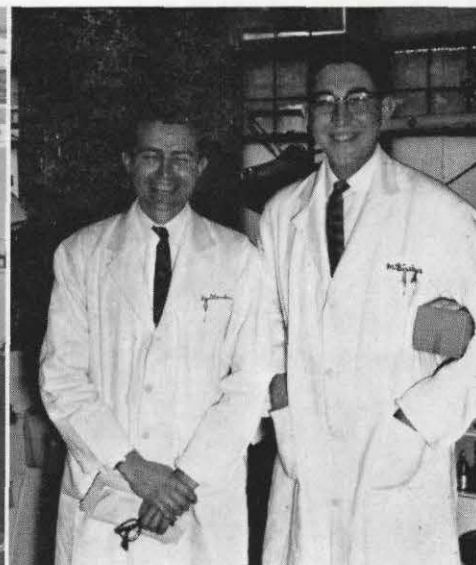
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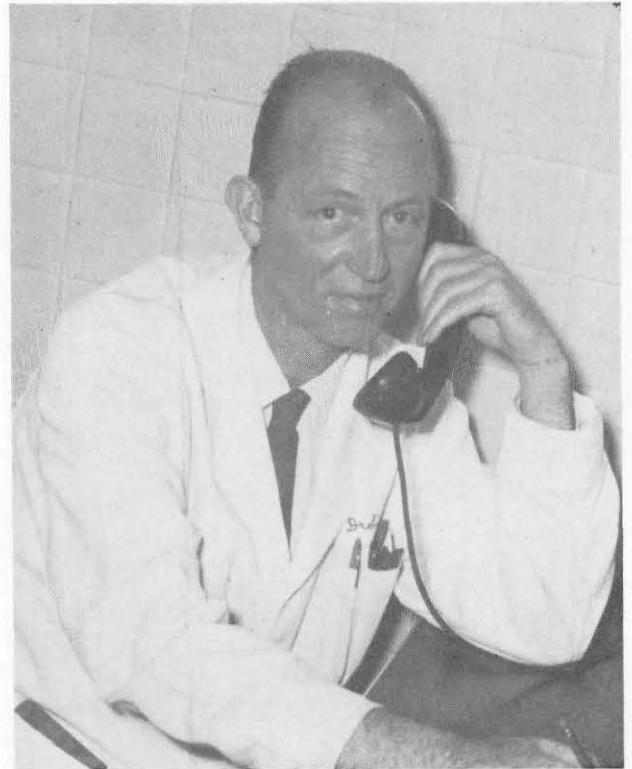


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Infirmary Practice

JOHN M. SINGLER, D.D.S.



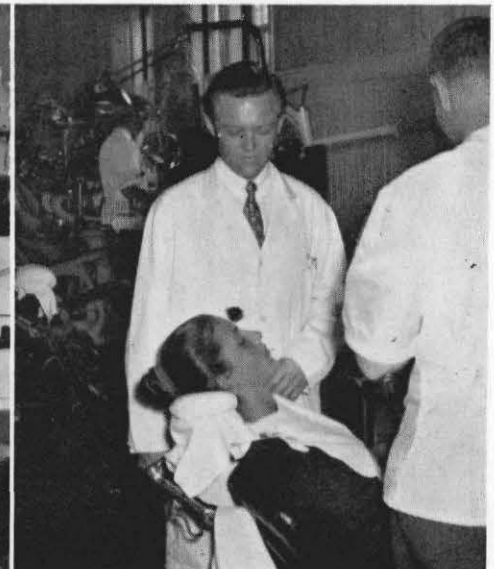
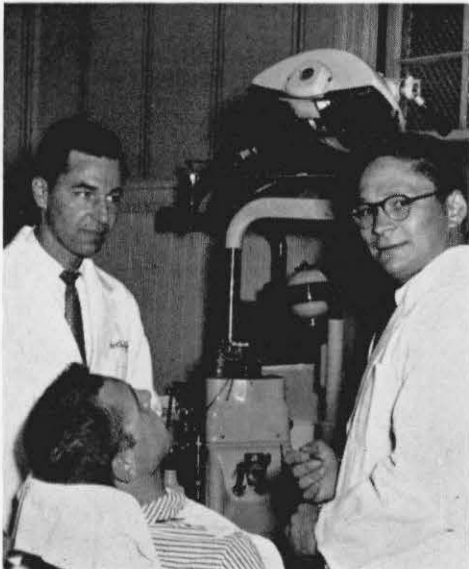
All graduates of the school undoubtedly recall the "lost feeling," which accompanies the student as he emerges from the Sophomore Year and enters the College Infirmary. For several years students have benefited during this difficult transition from the understanding and encouraging help offered by Dr. John M. Singler. The College greatly appreciates the sincere efforts of this graduate of Loyola University — an exceptional dental educator.

DR. JACK D. HOFFMAN

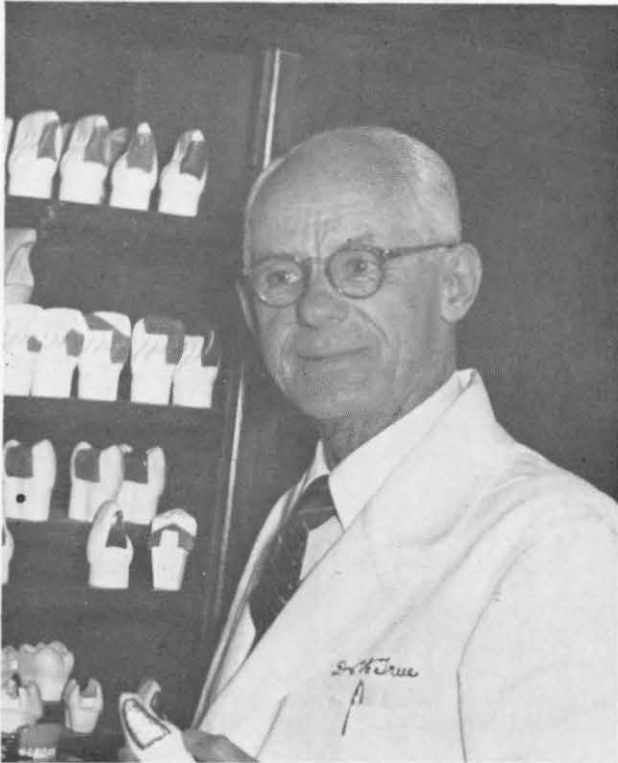
DR. JAMES A. GRAHAM

DR. EMMETT M. STANTON, JR.

DR. ROBERT L. KING



Operative Dentistry



HARRY A. TRUE, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Perfection is, perhaps, a goal never quite attained. In operative dentistry, however, the College proudly points to Dr. Harry A. True who very closely approaches that goal of perfection. For many years Dr. True has devoted his undivided efforts to make P&S students first among all dental school graduates. His wisdom and sincerity applied to his duties as Professor of Operative Dentistry have inspired both faculty and students of the College.

DR. LELAND W. NICHOLAS
DR. STANLEY S. SEPICH
DR. CHARLES W. DeGUERRE

DR. STEPHEN F. JENSEN
DR. LAWRENCE R. LUDWIGSEN
DR. JAMES K. MOORE
DR. WILLIAM F. TRUE
DR. CHRISTOPHER F. BENTLEY

DR. ARTHUR A. DUGONI



Oral Diagnosis

VICTOR J. MATHEU, D.D.S.

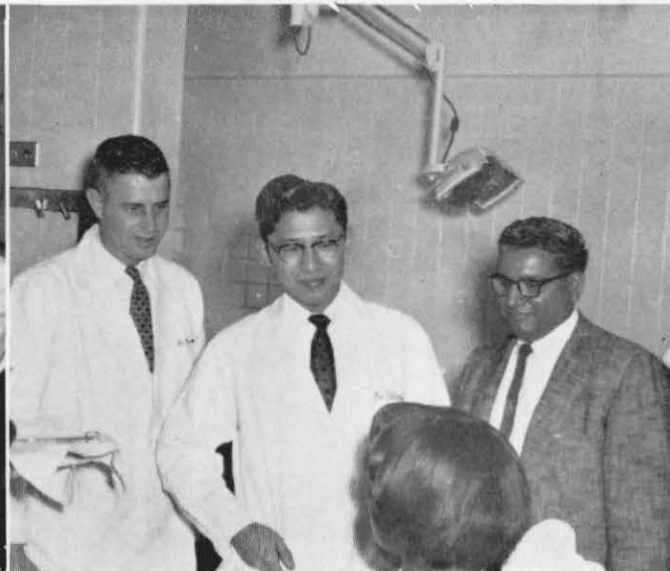
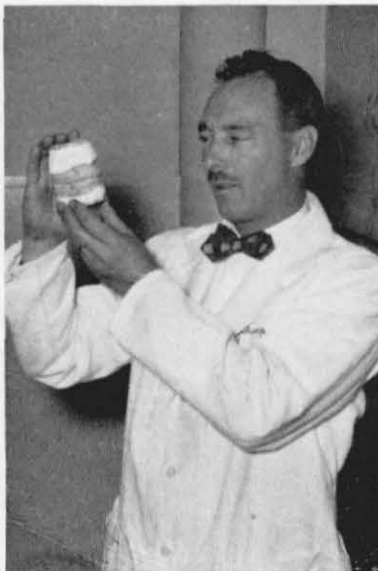


Dr. Victor J. Matheu, in 1957-58, left his familiar role as clinical instructor and assumed a position at the lecture podium from which he delivered a series of well-received lectures. Senior students benefited greatly from the material presented by Dr. Matheu. Stressing the importance of proper treatment planning and scheduling along with adequate diagnosis, Dr. Matheu offered practical illustrations of academic principles. Visual aids added to understanding by students of complex problems of oral reconstruction. Dr. Matheu's appreciative pupils feel they owe to him a vote of thanks for his most conscientious efforts in their behalf.

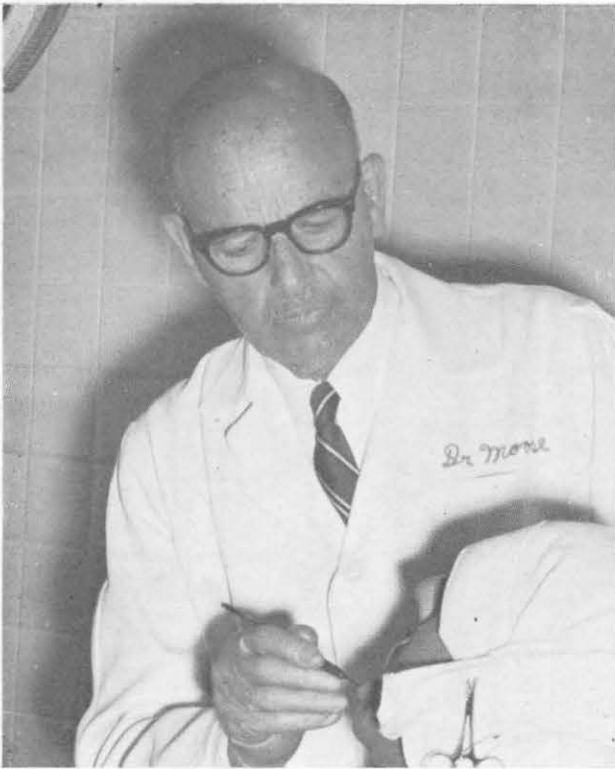
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PEREZ.

DR. WALTER M. WONG



Oral Surgery



SANFORD M. MOOSE, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Whether at the lecture podium or the operating chair Dr. Sanford M. Moose possesses an uncanny ability to convey to the student the procedure and philosophy required of the oral surgeon. Dr. Moose is able to call upon a perhaps unequaled wealth of experience in his vigorous teaching procedures. P&S graduates—general practitioners and specialists alike—regard as extremely fortunate their opportunity to study under Dr. Moose.

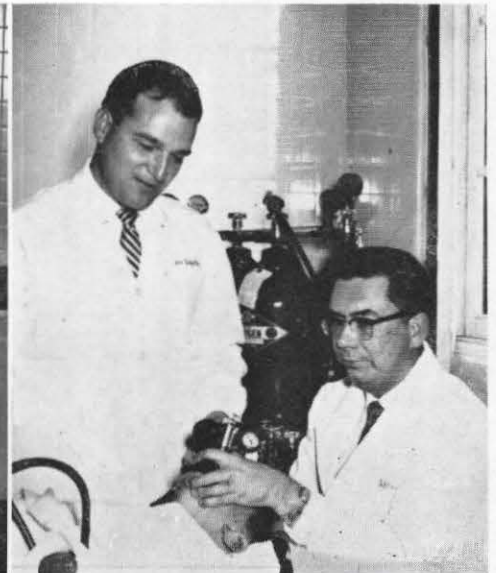
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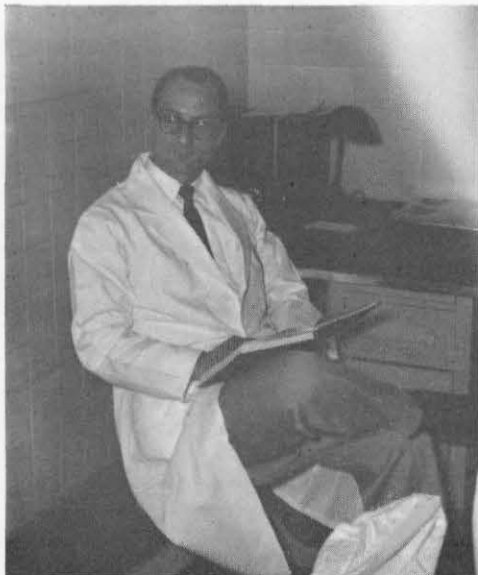
Oral Roentgenology

JOE G. SWEET II, D.D.S.



Oral Roentgenology must be acknowledged to be the basis of all thorough and successful oral diagnosis. Dr. Joe G. Sweet II recognizes and meets the need of the student to possess a high degree of skill in the taking and interpretation of oral roentgenographic records. With ideas well formed in previous lecture courses presented by Dr. Sweet, students in the infirmary are able to proceed with confidence in pursuing this vital part of dental practice. Dr. Sweet provides the school with an efficient department which is invaluable to the teaching process as well as the infirmary needs.

DR. ENRICO DANTE ROSSI, JR.



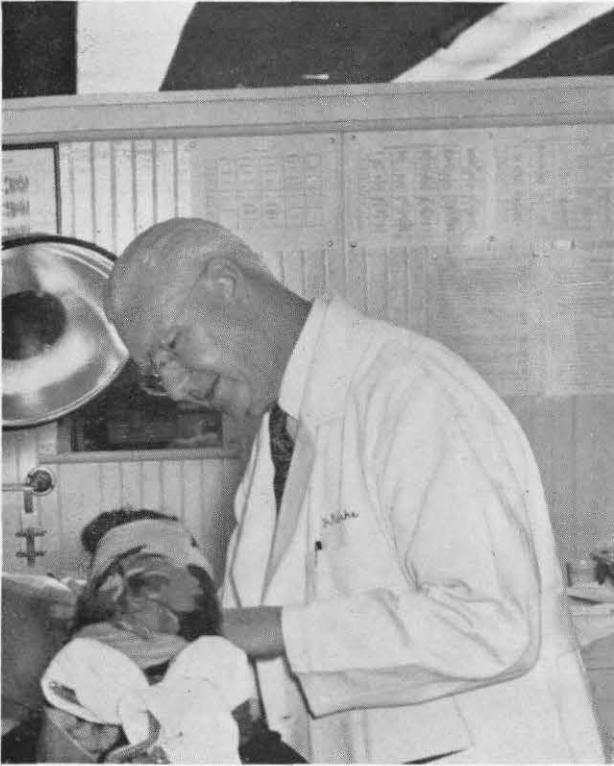
DR. ROBERT L. ROSEBERRY



DR. BERNARD C. KINGSBURY, JR.



Orientation



BENJAMIN C. REINKE, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Many a senior has been heard to say that his days spent as an assistant to Dr. Benjamin Reinke in the Infirmary Examination Room have been among the most valuable of his college career. Indeed, Dr. Reinke possesses an uncanny eye for practical procedures. His heavy teaching load finds him delivering an orientation lecture to new students, offering instruction and assistance to Sophomores and conducting a highly informative course in Practice Management to the Senior Class. Dr. Reinke is always willing to share with the interested student his wealth of knowledge on a variety of dental subjects.

DR. ALLEN F. FABER



MR. JOHN G. ROOKS



DR. GEORGE E. CASTLE

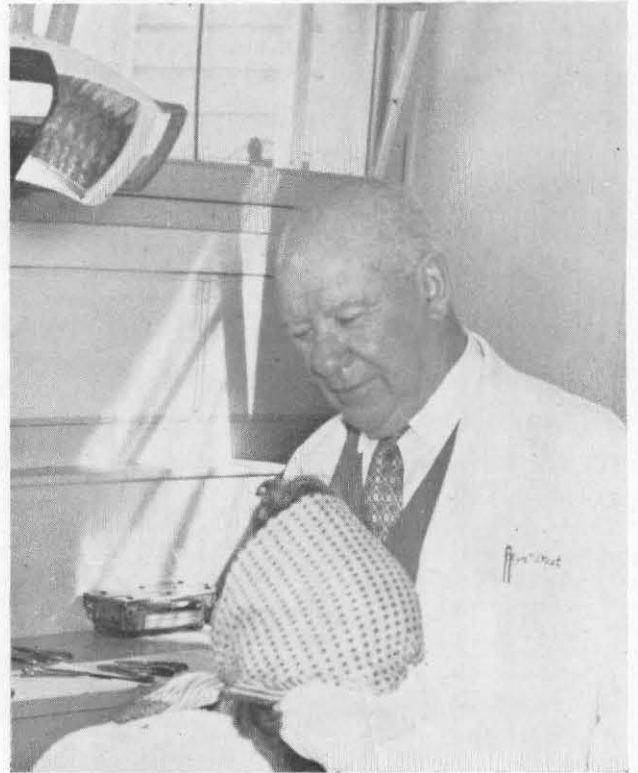


DR. EUGENE N. SOLOVIEFF



Orthodontics

FREDERICK T. WEST, A.B., D.D.S., A.M., F.A.C.D.



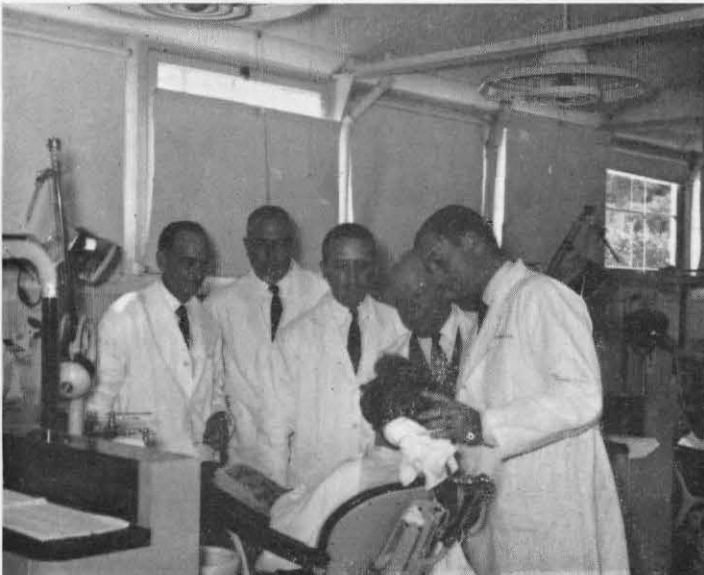
Dr. Frederick T. West divides his daily professional life between an active outside practice in Orthodontics and a busy teaching schedule at the College. Working closely with the Department of Pedodontics, Dr. West heads his own Department of Preventive Orthodontics. A realistic approach to the background required of dental graduates is the key to Dr. West's educational procedures and P&S students have benefited greatly from his expert guidance.

DR. JOHN R. SOWDEN
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DR. DON J. LASTON

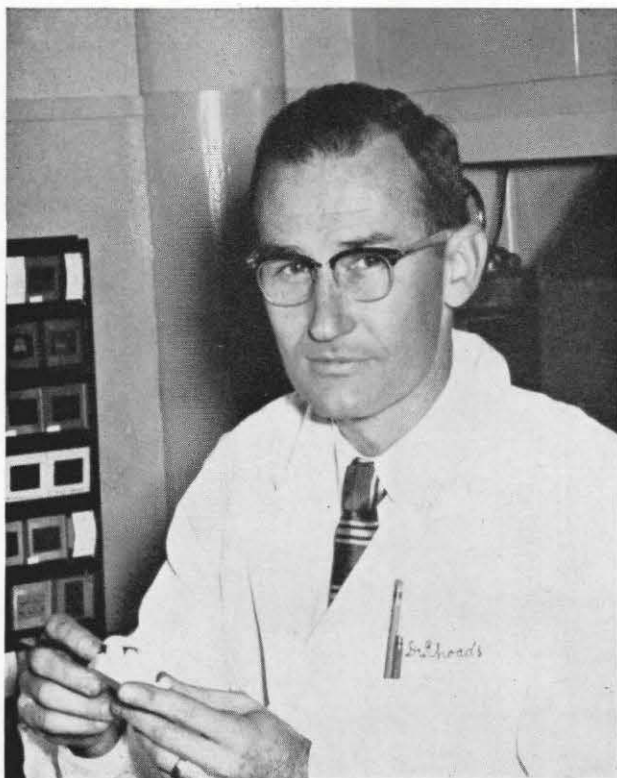
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Partial Dentures



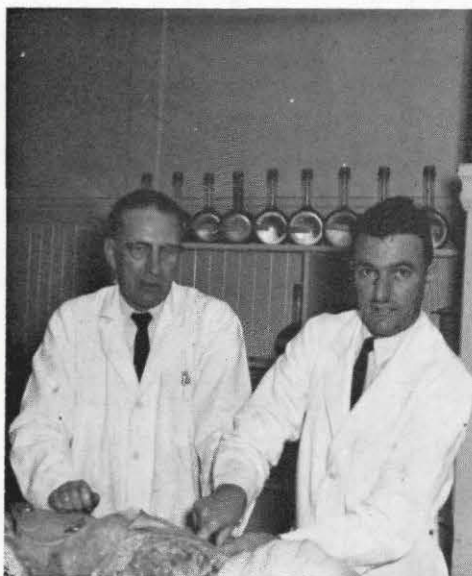
JOHN E. RHOADS, B.S., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Students of the College, when faced with complex problems of reconstructive dentistry, receive from Dr. John E. Rhoads intent and rational guidance. To have the student recognize these problems with all their manifestations and then apply the principles of sound dentistry to the case at hand has long been the goal of Dr. Rhoads. Dr. Rhoads maintains an astounding schedule which includes instruction of all four classes of the student body, attention to a part-time outside practice, and the organization and conducting of postgraduate courses.

LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. RAYMOND L. MORRIS, DR. LELAND DAVID DUFFIELD

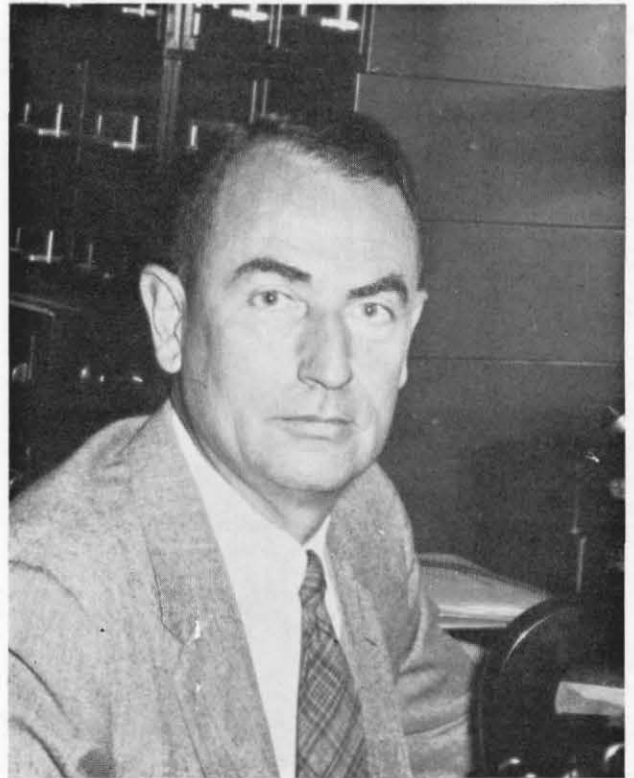
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Oral Pathology

JOHN K. JOUNG, A.B., A.M., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

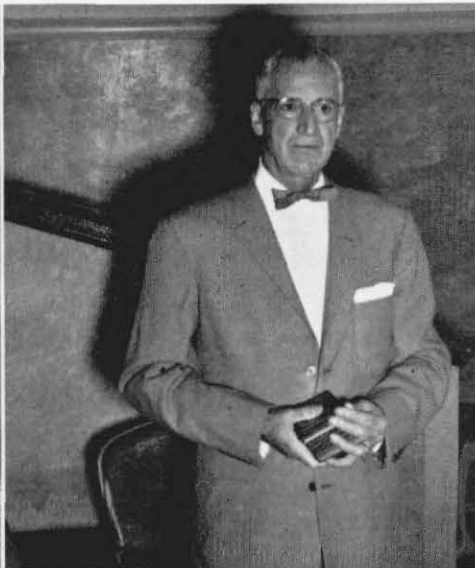


During their initial three years of study at the College, students are carefully guided in the learning of Oral Pathology by Dr. John K. Young. As senior students these men put into practical application the background acquired in Histology and Pathology. Dr. Young continually strives to educate the future dentist in the knowledge which will enable him to offer a real service as a member of the health professions. The College is extremely fortunate to receive the services of Dr. Young, whose place in the ranks of oral pathologists is of great reputation.

DR. HUBERT PATRICK DONNELLY

DR. DON JOSE F. AUBERTINE

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Pedodontics



PIERRE W. MARQUESS, D.D.S.

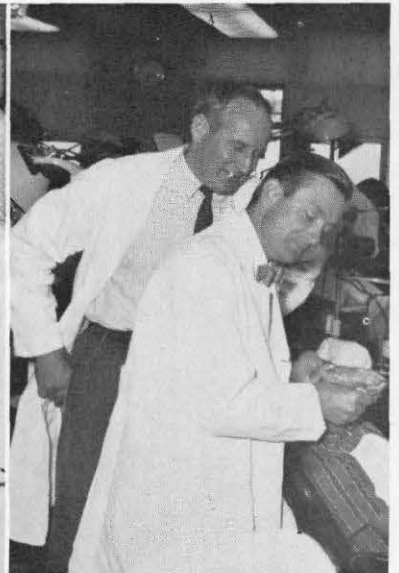
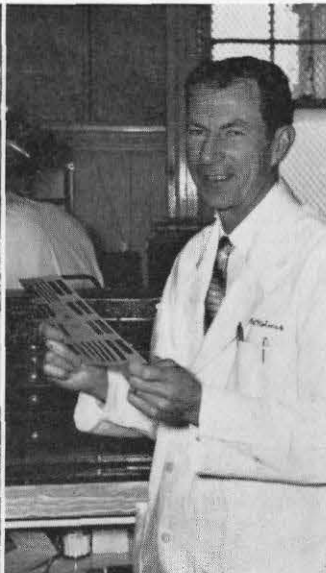
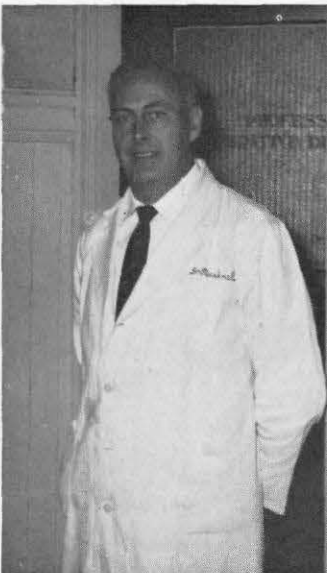
The academic approach to clinical procedure has, in the Department of Pedodontics, been met with considerable success by Dr. Pierre W. Marquess. A weekly trip from Santa Cruz brings Dr. Marquess away from his own practice to the infirmary of the College. Dr. Marquess conveys to the students much of the knowledge which he has garnered through years of experience. Operative procedures and patient management are treated in a lecture course and the principles offered here are systematically applied to infirmary practice. The College is sincerely grateful for the service rendered by Dr. Marquess.

DR. FRANCIS L. BUSHNELL

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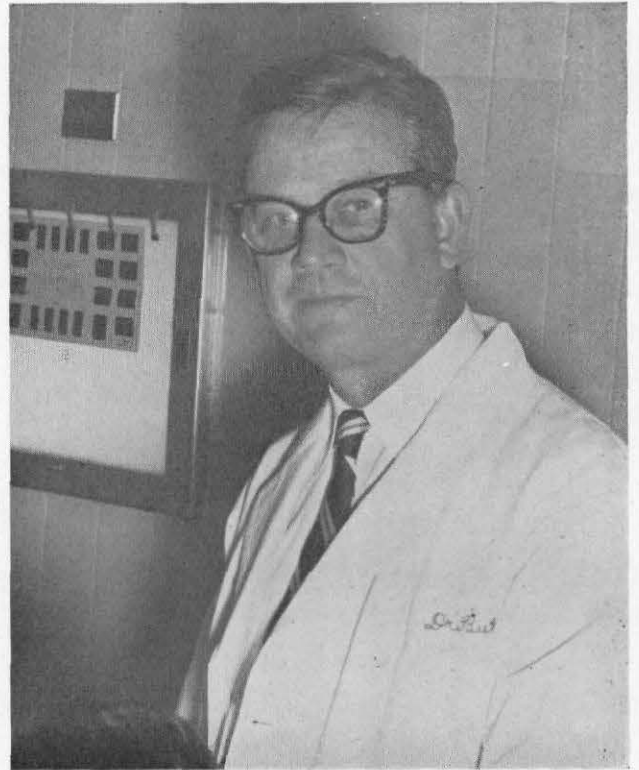
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Periodontia

CLARENCE E. BUTLER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

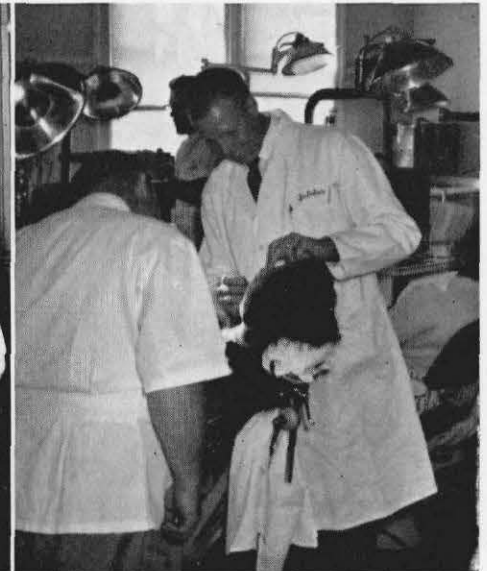
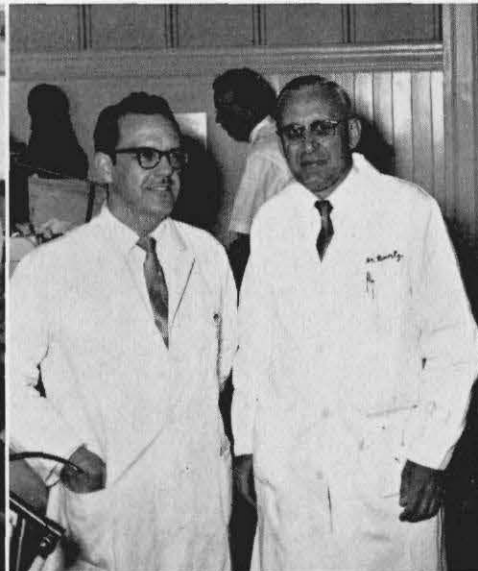


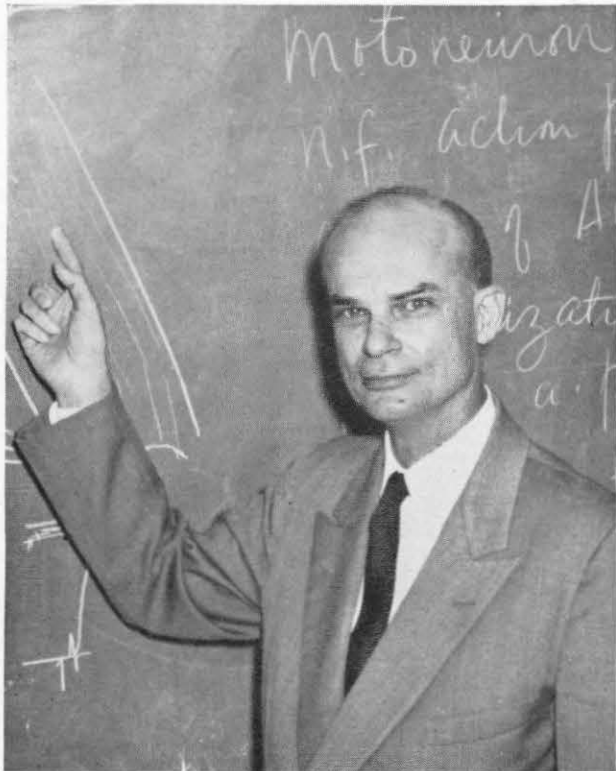
Under the intelligent guidance of Dr. Clarence E. Butler the students of the College receive an excellent program of instruction and clinical experience in the dental specialty of Periodontia. Heading a large and energetic staff, Dr. Butler provides senior students with an opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of periodontal surgery. As a lecturer, Dr. Butler is direct in his approach to the teaching process. Every effort is made to closely coordinate text and lecture material with the procedures employed in the infirmary.

DR. R. THOMAS DUNKIN

LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. BERNERD OWEN AMOS
THOMAS, DR. LLOYD THEODORE BOORTZ

DR. ROBERT E. OSLAR





Physiology and Pharmacology

HENRY J. RALSTON, B.A., Ph.D.

The dental student often fails to realize how much his professional ability depends upon a firm foundation of the basic sciences. At P&S the student can be assured that the teaching of this vital part of the dental curriculum is not neglected. The study of both Physiology and Pharmacology is in the capable hands of Dr. Henry J. Ralston. Dr. Ralston applies effective and often unique teaching devices in presenting his essential material to the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The College is fortunate to have obtained the services of Dr. Ralston, who holds a high place in academic circles.

DR. LEYLAND E. STEVENS



DR. LOWELL N. PETERSON



DR. FRANKLIN H. LOCKE, JR.



Prosthetics

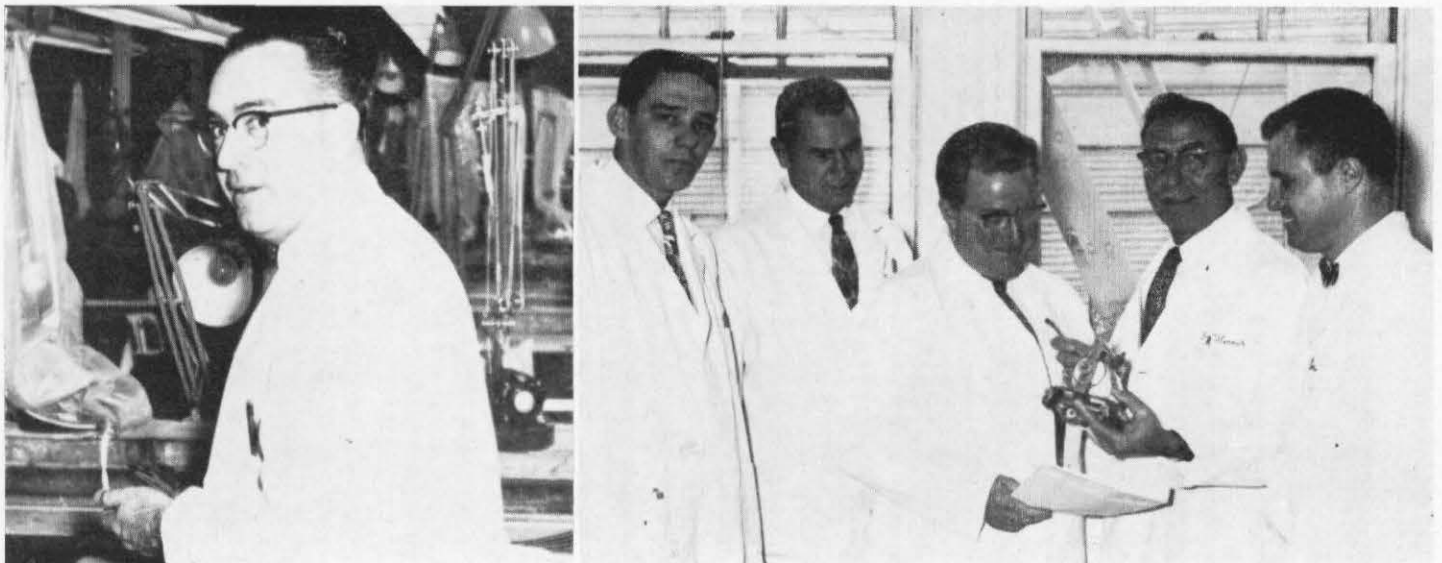
JACK WERNER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.



Dr. Jack Werner devotes a four-year effort to the education of the P&S student. Dr. Werner offers lecture, laboratory and clinical material to each class in his specialty field of Prosthetics. Every attempt is made by Dr. Werner to have the student become self-sufficient and capable of meeting with confidence difficult problems of prosthetic dentistry. Dr. Werner's long association with the College has proved most profitable to many classes of P&S graduates. If the aim of the College is to develop students well grounded in fundamentals then Dr. Jack Werner personifies this aim.

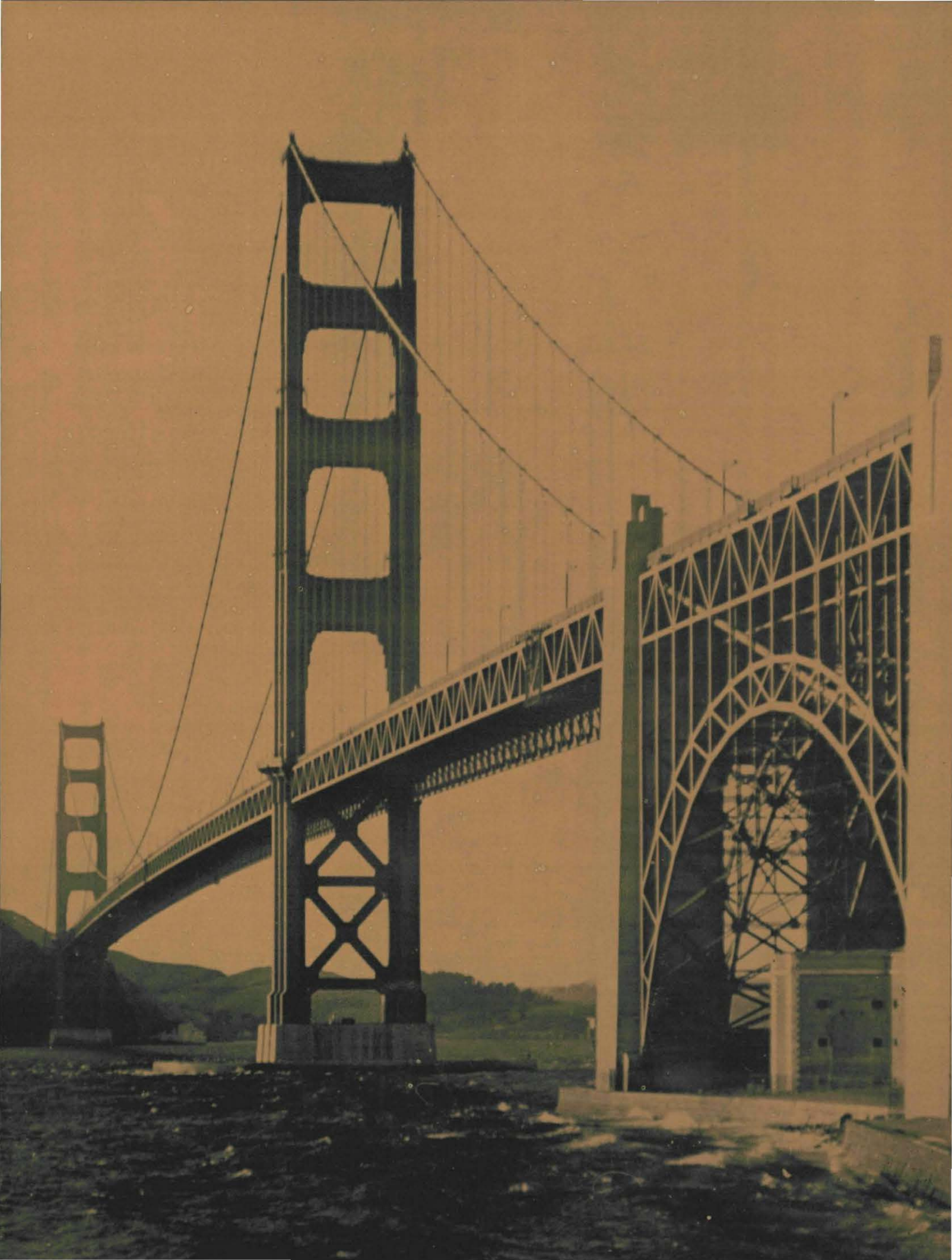
DR. JAMES FRANCIS TACKNEY

LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. SHIRL S. FOX, DR. WILBERT IVER PETERSEN, DR. STANTON R. BURNS, DR. JACK WERNER, DR. A. STEPHEN DES GEORGES



STUDENT ACTIVITIES







DRS. TOCCHINI AND LUDWIGSEN: "See you Monday"



ANDREWS AND ELLIS: "....."

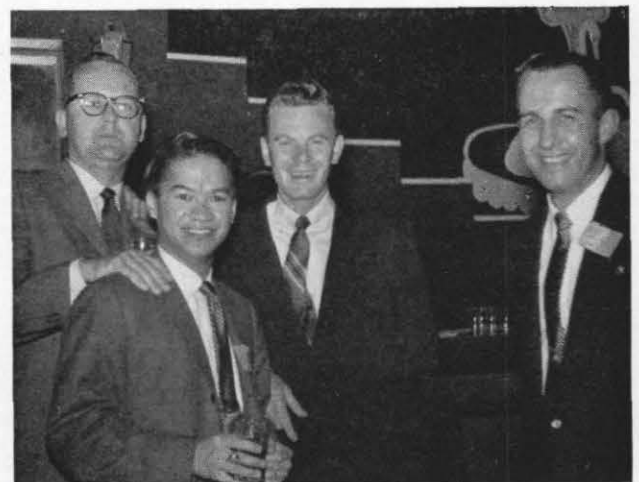
Freshman Reception

With their hands showing the faint trace of plaster dust, Freshmen of the Class of 1961 were ushered into P&S social life. The Richlieu Hotel at Geary and Van Ness was the scene of the 1957-58 Freshman Reception. Wives and girl friends got their first glimpse of the strange world of which they were now a part. Dancing was the feature of the evening; there were cocktails and hors d'oeuvres for everyone. An official reception line gave new students a chance to meet those who are so intimately involved with their school career.

ROSENBERG: "Now it's this way guys."



DR. SEPICH: "Great to be back."



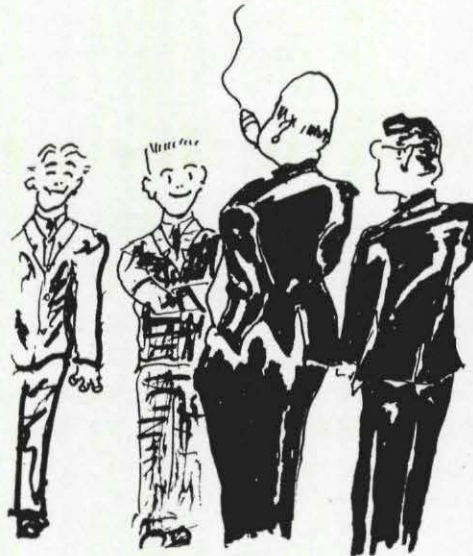


KINNEY: "Let's see, how many units do I need?"



LAST: "How'm I doin' Mr. Murray?"

**Richelieu
Hotel
San Francisco**



**September
21
1957**

WINN: "Won't you join us?"

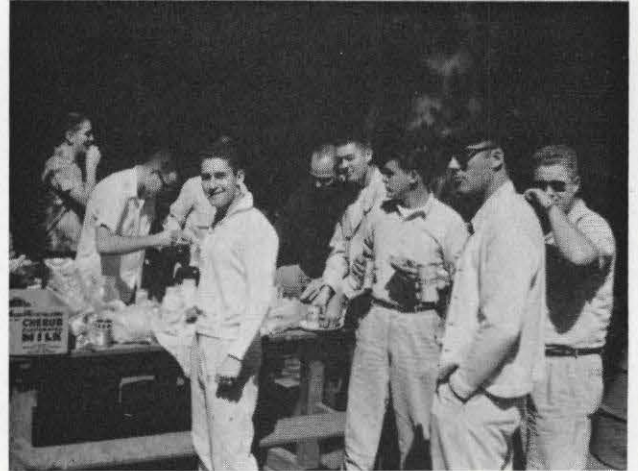


MENDOZA: "Mmm, that's a real cigarette."





RICHARDSON: "Go over that once more."



SCHWEBEL: "And it's all for FREE!"

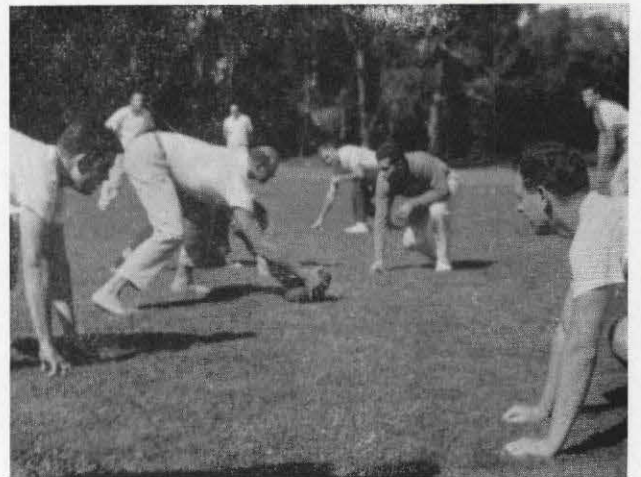
Field Day

Each and every Fall P&S students forsake the laboratory bench and lecture hall for a few hours of vigorous activity. This annual diversion is termed Field Day and the 1957-58 enactment was held at Golden Gate Park. Golfers began the day while the rest lingered to watch the Series opener. Working up an appetite for lunch, the Woodward Warriors busied themselves at Football and Baseball. Bridge players were in evidence and many merely enjoyed the sun and fresh air during this short reprieve from the indoor curriculum.

WHITE: "Honest Coach, only one."



LOKEN: "Two heads are better than one."





GREENBERG: "Me? Renegé?"



HAMILTON: "Class IV."

**Golden Gate Park
San Francisco
California**

**October
2
1957**



DUNN: "Just like Mah-jongg."

HOCKING: "Whadya mean bald!?"





ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS:

LEFT TO RIGHT: Drs. John V. Oulliber, president; Arthur B. Carfagni, president-elect; Frederick T. West, treasurer; Benjamin C. Reinke, secretary; Wilber K. Wirtz, past-president.



Drs. Sherrell W. Hall and Wilber K. Wirtz

59th Alumni Meeting

Professional enthusiasm marked the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians. The many member of the association in attendance found encouragement with regard to the future of their school in the addresses offered by Drs. Wilber K. Wirtz, Shailer Peterson, and George M. Hollenback. Highlighting the two-day meeting was the dedication of the Sara Nesbit Memorial Clinic. Program chairman Dr. Francis L. Bushnell presented a fine program of clinics prepared by Drs. Stanton Burns, Arthur Dugoni, John Rhoads, I. Irwin Beechen, Bertram L. Wolfsohn and Seymour Farber.

FRONT ROW, left to right; Mrs. Wilbur J. Fahden, Mrs. Charles A. Scrivener, Mrs. Edward J. Lattig, Mrs. Clarence E. Butler. BACK ROW: Dr. Charles A. Scrivener, Dr. Wilbur J. Fahden, Dr. Edward J. Lattig.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Victor J. Hill, Mr. John G. Rooks, Dr. Orland J. Caselli, Dr. D. Roy Grant.





DEDICATION OF THE SARA NESBIT MEMORIAL CLINIC
LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. John Tocchini, Rev. John A. Collins, Dr. Francis J. Herz.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Henry L. Harris, Dr. George M. Hollenback, Dr. Arthur B. Carfagni, Dr. John Tocchini.

**College of
Physicians and
Surgeons**

**November
22-23
1957**



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Wilber K. Wirtz, Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Gilbert, Dr. Marie Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Thorsen

Refreshments — St. Francis Hotel





O'DAY: "Just what I needed."



GREENLAW: "Zimmerman!"

Christmas Parties

The student body of the College focused its holiday social season upon a single day preceding departures for Christmas vacations, when students joined in a Yuletide celebration. In the afternoon the entire school took part in an exchange of gifts which provided much mirth and excitement. In the evening the VFW hall on the Great Highway was the gathering place for refreshments and community singing. Music was provided by the G-string Strugglers. This informal get-together provided a pleasant interlude for students and faculty.

McKENNA: "What's this for?"



WARD: "Look what I got!"





GENERAL PERSHING: "Dig that beat man."



JENNINGS: "An amazing art gallery."

**P&S Campus
and
Great Highway**

**December
19
1957**



OLSON: "Aw be quiet Johnson!"



RUEFENACHT: "Are you sure th's is Ginger Ale, Ward?"





CLIDE NISHEYAMA: "Who took my blue suedes?"



QUINT: "Nice to mingle with the kids from the Ivory Tower."

Shamrock 'n' Roll

It took the women to bring about fraternization between P&S students and the students from the rival institution on Parnassus Avenue — University of California Dental School. Participants in the Shamrock 'n' Roll gathered at the Corte Madera Lions Club building where they danced to the music of Jack Hauckel. This highly successful social event was sponsored by the Junior Dental Alliance whose president, Alice Ward, received lots of help from Bev Silveira and Carol Araldi. A floor show, featuring native dancer Clide Nisheyama and comedian Bob Engman, included a chorus routine by the dental wives.

PEIL: "Unaccustomed as I am to . . ."

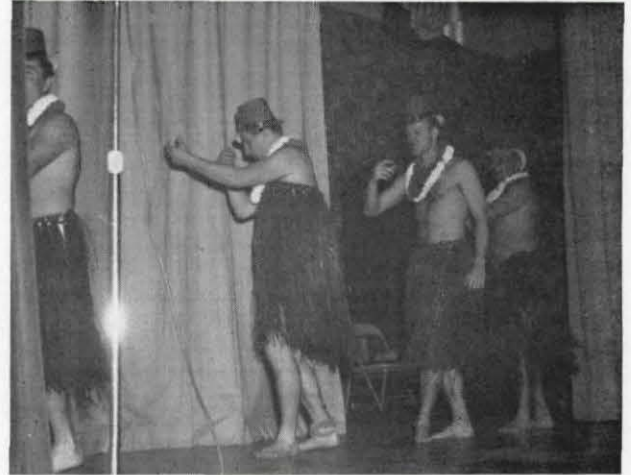


MORRISONS AND QUISTGARDS: "Say, this is a great party."





UNIDENTIFIED CAL STUDENT: "Say, where is this P.N.S.?"



JAGGER, COOPER, MARTZALL AND MILLER: ". . . to my little grass shack. . ."

Lions Club
Corte Madera
Marin County

March
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1958



CHORUS LINE: "Erin go brath."

U. C. DON JUAN: "Cheese."





SENIOR DINNER, Head Table: M.C. Jim McKenna, Dr. Tocchini, Dr. Scrivener.



SENIOR DINNER: Banquet Room, Letterman's Officers' Club.

Senior Social Season

The Senior Class ended their four-year career on a social note. A dinner, attended by seniors and their wives, was held at the Officers' Club of Letterman Hospital. Wives received P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) Degrees while members of the class enjoyed their final "get-together". Three weeks later the Class of 1958 was entertained by the rest of the student body at a splendid dinner dance at San Mateo's Villa Motel. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick West were gracious hosts to a cocktail party at their home preceding the dance. The remainder of the evening found the P&S students reveling in the glittering Peninsula surroundings. Dancing to Ernie Heckscher's "Nob Hill Music", white jacketed seniors concluded their final season of P&S social life.

SENIOR FAREWELL: Luxurious living at the Villa.



SENIOR FAREWELL: The music of Ernie Heckscher.





SENIOR FAREWELL: Seniors Elders, O'Day, and Kinney.



SENIOR FAREWELL: McKenna: "That's right, twelve more."

**Presidio
San Francisco**

April 5, 1958

**Villa Motel
San Mateo**

April 25, 1958



SENIOR FAREWELL, Head Table, left to right: Mrs. Dugoni, Mrs. Scrivener, Dr. Scrivener, Dr. Tocchini, John Newton, Mr. Skarstedt, Dr. Dugoni.

SENIOR FAREWELL: Seniors Hadley, Heslov, Behring, and Mullen.



Associated Students



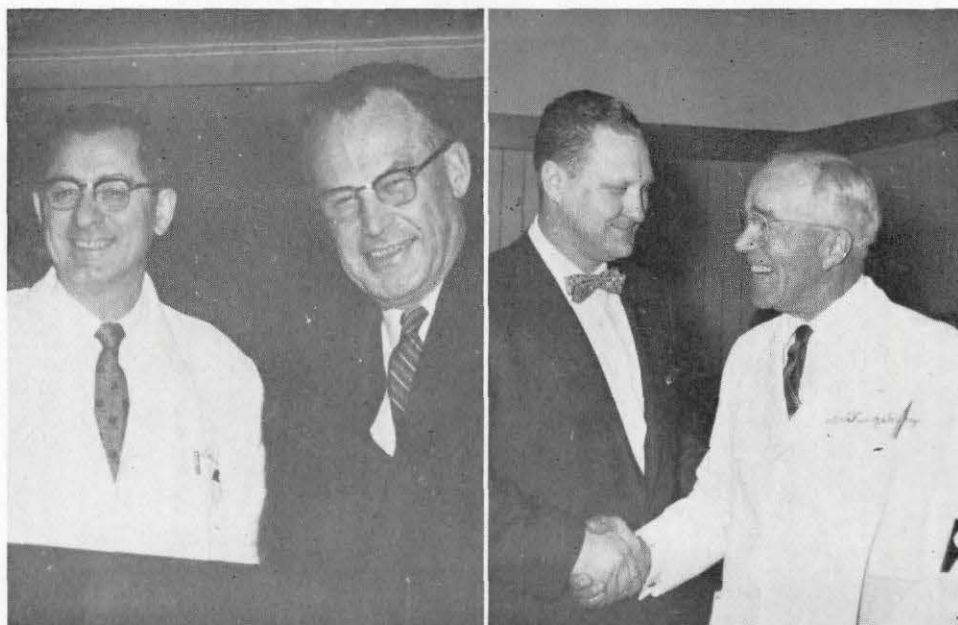
JOHN NEWTON, president

The P&S Student Body was organized in 1922 with the adoption of a constitution and bylaws. This body is banded together for mutual improvement, to help each other and to aid and assist the college in its endeavors to further the cause of dentistry through its members. The executive committee acts as a liaison between the students and the College. The ASCPS sponsors the Freshman Reception, Field Day, Senior Farewell, and the yearbook.

J. NEWTON

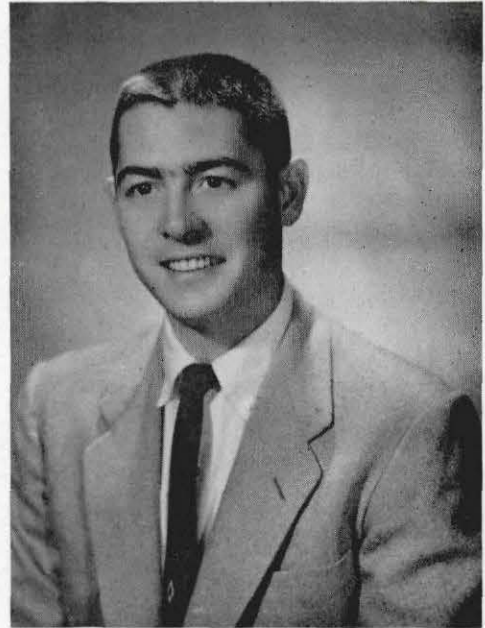
- President* JOHN NEWTON, '58
- Vice-President* EDWIN S. GAZSI, '58
- Secretary* ADRIAN DE LA TORRE, '59
- Treasurer* KENNETH DUNN, '59

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. John Tocchini, Dean, P&S; Dr. Willard C. Fleming, Dean, U. of Calif.; Dr. William R. Alstadt, President, A.D.A.; Dr. Bernard C. Kingsbury, Past-Pres., A.D.A.



Tau Kappa Omega

Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Omega was organized at P&S in 1927. This undergraduate honor society promotes the growth and development of the school and the dental profession. Membership is awarded to students on the basis of ideals, scholarship and character. At dinner meetings held during the past year guest speakers presented excellent programs. Papers on dental and related subjects were prepared and presented to the society by the new initiates.—A. MILLER

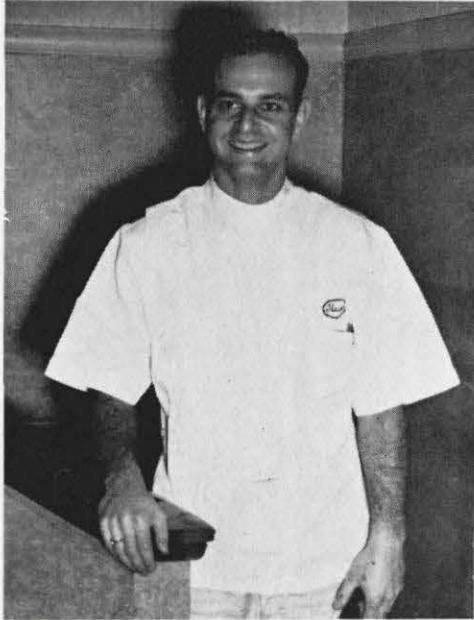


A. DONALD MILLER, president

Dean Tocchini addresses members of Tau Kappa Omega



Interfraternity Council



ARTHUR HESLOV, president

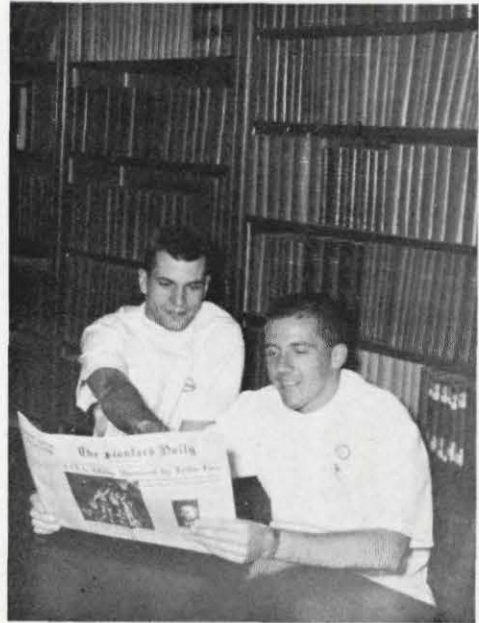
The IFC during 1957-58 completed legislation regarding rushing and pledging procedures. The council sponsored two successful social functions. A Halloween Dance was held in October at the Sand Dunes in San Francisco. The IFC Dance in December featured a jazz band and was rated a success. The IFC feels that interfraternity brotherhood is of great importance at P&S and that joint activities further this feeling.—A. HESLOV

LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Hamilton, Delta Sigma Delta; Art Heslov, Alpha Omega; Jack Hadley, Psi Omega; Bill Wilbur, Xi Psi Phi.



Stanford Club

The Stanford Club of P&S is an organization recognized by both the College and the University. The club, organized in 1948, and now boasting twenty-five undergraduate members, is dedicated to a twofold purpose. First is the affiliation of College and University and second is the encouragement of enrollment of Stanford alumni at the College. The Stanford Club makes University publications available at P&S and sponsors a limited social program. —R. RUTTER

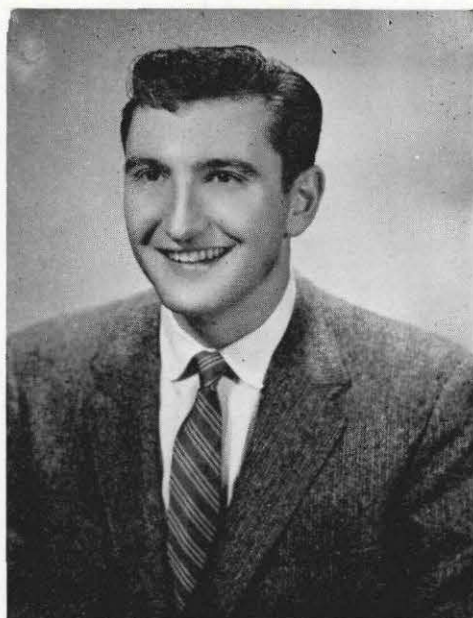


DON RICHARDSON, secretary DICK RUTTER, president

Stanford's new Medical Center at Palo Alto — Will P&S find a home?



Contact Point



RICHARD O'DAY

Contact Point, the college's monthly journal, appeared in 1957-58 with revisions to the former format. Since 1924 circulation has been limited to the student body but it now encompasses alumni, with a world-wide circulation of 2600 copies. Garnished with a new face, the Contact Point features photos of student and alumni activities and articles dedicated to mutual student, faculty and alumni interest. —R. O'DAY

Editor RICHARD O'DAY, '58
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FIRST ROW, Left to right: Warren Brown, Richard O'Day. SECOND ROW: Stanford Peskin, Warren Gee, Gerald Tappe.

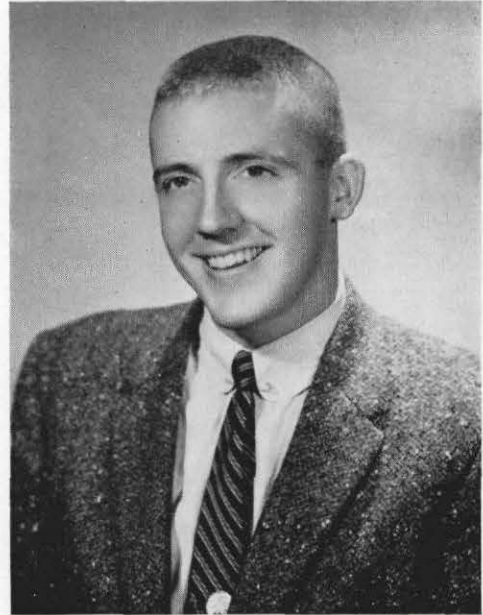


Chips

Chips is published not for today but for tomorrow. We hope that the 1957-58 edition finds a place upon a dusty shelf between volumes past and future, and that upon examination in years hence it will yield information and remembrances sought by the "old grad." San Francisco and the Bay Area are headlined and special attention has been given to the faculty. Our sincere hope is that the College continues to offer to the students, alumni and faculty, this extra-curricular part of undergraduate life.

—R. RUTTER

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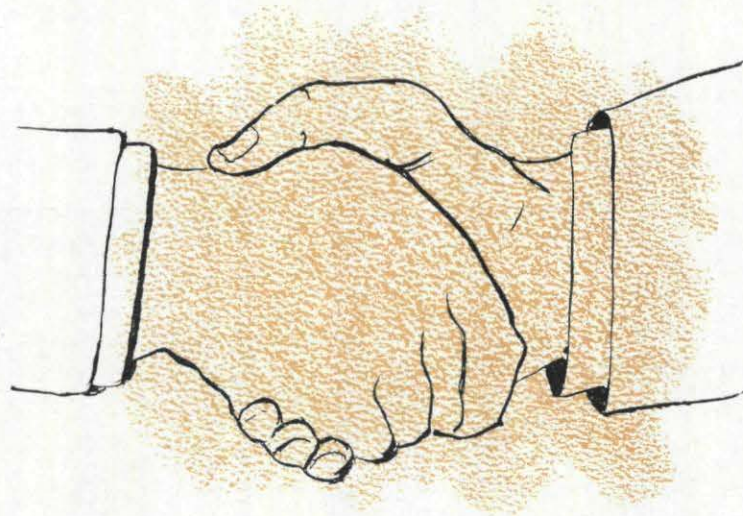


RICHARD RUTTER

FIRST ROW, left to right: William Buran, Richard Rutter, Jack Williams. SECOND ROW: Stanford Peskin, Bruce Springbett, J. Campbell.



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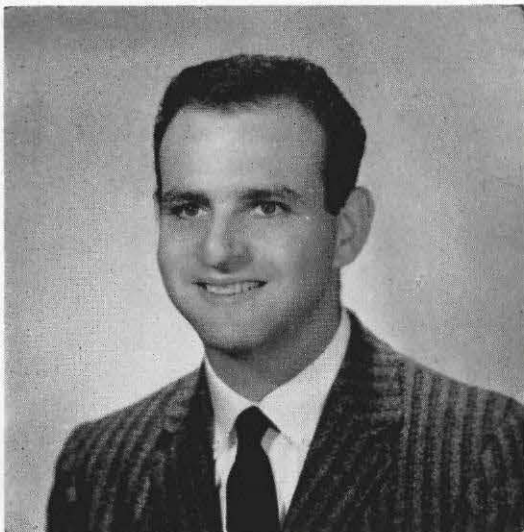


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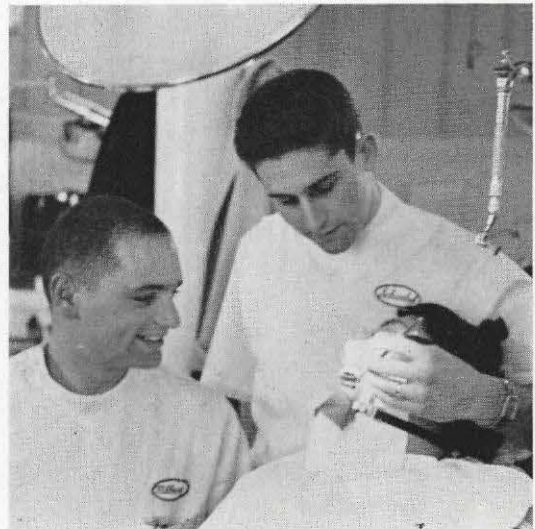
Alpha Omega enjoyed a successful year which was highlighted by our annual Las Vegas Party. The activities of the year were not entirely social. We began the year by painting the interior of the fraternity house. Pleasant memories include the "Sinking of the Nebish," the month loss of the model trimmer and all-night final sessions. With the year concluded, everyone is still on speaking terms, there is a new cook, no one checks housework assignments and the television is in good repair. While some look forward to graduation, the rest see before them summer session in the clinic.

PresidentART HESLOV
Vice PresidentDONN KOBERNICK
SecretaryDICK METLEN
TreasurerLARRY GREENBERG

ARTHUR E. HESLOV



AO Clinicians—MILBERG AND SCHWEBEL





METLEN: "Crazy Ball, huh?"



HESLOY: "Heh—lough"



ANZIS: "Histologically speaking perhaps, but on the other hand . . ."



FINKELSTEIN: "Pay twenty-one."



SCHWEBEL: "'Round and 'round she goes."



GREENBERG: "Coming out—a new winner."



GENOVESE: "Hit me!"

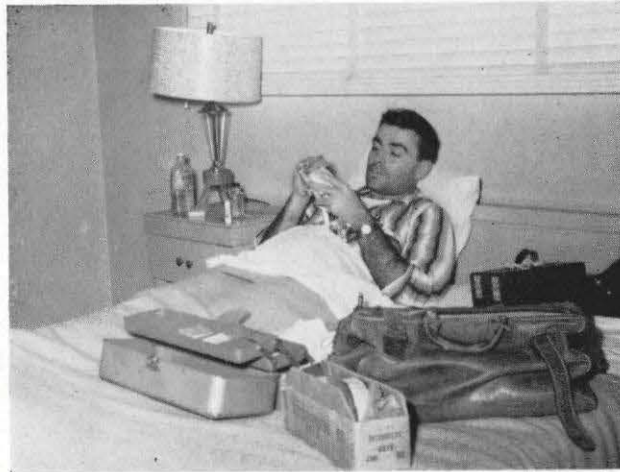


SINAL: "What can I do for you?"



GREENLAW: "I'm losing!"

MRS. QUINT: "Get him!"



GREENBERG: "Wonder what the boys are up to at school today?"

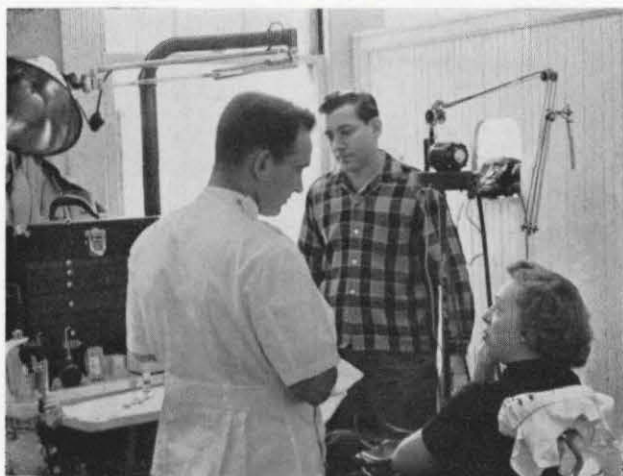


QUINT: "I don't care what he says, it looks good to me."

HESLOV: "Nezlov?"



AXELRODE: "Careful now, Sinai."



HOFFMAN: "Mr. Blau will handle your case from now on."

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Delta Sigma Delta, with able support from such staunch faculty advisers as Drs. Butler, Scrivener and Bushnell, may review a successful year filled with philanthropy and fun. Readjustment to academic life in September was followed in October by the annual Halloween party with the Delts from Zeta Chapter at the University of California. Hamm's hosted hungry members at a November dinner meeting. December brought Santa Scrivener, food, presents and happiness to a group of underprivileged children. January's Rush Dance at the Rowing Club reaped a harvest of sixteen pledges who enjoyed a February lunch at Toto's. March initiated the neophytes and in April Nu Nu Chapter hosted the Western Conclave. May ended four years of study for seventeen seniors who bade a fond farewell to their undergraduate fraternity in June graduation.

DOUGLAS L. HAMILTON, president



DR. CLARENCE E. BUTLER, adviser





JOHNSON: "Just call me Milo."



RUTTER: "Hold it."



GAZI: "The professional man has no right to be other than a continuous student."



SULLIVAN: "Well, what did you do with the key?"



HAMILTON: "Now do you think you'll remember your lines?"



CLIFF: "Hold on now, you're next."



HAMILTON: "Easy now!"



"SANTA" (DR. SCRIVENER): "That's just what Old Santa needed."



DELTA SIGMA DELTA: "And a Merry Christmas to All."

KINNEY: "Now why didn't I think of that, Paul?"



DRS. SWEET, BUTLER AND CARCHIDI:
"Not quite like the old days."



DEETKEN: "Who said the Senior Year
was tough?"

MILLER, SCARBROUGH, OLSON,
WOLFSON: "It was a cold winter's
evening . . ."



WALT MORRISON: "Well, just a
touch."



DR. GEISSBERGER: "Yes, I do rather
enjoy helping out in the clinic as a
check-off man."

Ψ Ω

Psi Omega reviews a wonderful year of activities. In the Summer we enjoyed a fabulous free-for-all at the Standard Oil Rod & Gun Club in Richmond. In the Fall, Hunter's Point was the scene of a cocktail party preceding the Freshman Reception. Meetings were held at The Mayan Room, House of Zum, Toto's, El Amigo, and The Cigar Box. During the Winter our wives gave a Christmas party for underprivileged kids. Highlight of the year was our Rush Dinner Dance at The Rathskeller, supported by our alumni. The wives made the Bit O' Italy dinner a "full" success. Spring took us on a tour of Pacific Dental Lab and let us enjoy an evening at Hamm's Brewery. The cuisine at Panelli's helped initiate the new pledges. We thoroughly enjoyed a day at Dr. Locke's Oakland Home. With the approach of another summer, senior Psi O's leave our ranks and we want to extend our best wishes to those embarking upon their professional careers.

Grand Master.....JACK HADLEY
Vice-Grand MasterDON MYTHEN
SecretaryHENRY SAGEHORN
Treasurer.....ROD JENNINGS

JACK N. HADLEY



The President and First Lady arrive.





PEIL: "Pretty snappy, huh?"



MULLEN: "Spas?"



SUBJECT: "Hast you seen mein Wedelstaedt?"



McKENNA: "Lemme see now."



SCHNEIDER: "Can I get you something?"



SUBJECT: "Hello there."



WILLIAMS: "Afternoon, Doctor."



FORBING: "Hey You!"



MRS. BARES: "Now that's an idea."

WALLACE: "But I've got to get back to my C&B."



JOHNSON: "Raise the Tuition?"



SCHROEDER: "Well Boyd, one night out isn't going to hurt, is it?"

DOYLE: "Come on over."



WALLACE: "Not that one!"



BARBONI: "They seem to be pushing Hamm's."

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Xi Psi Phi again presented a varied social program to complement academic endeavor. The annual banquet for seniors at Ed's Chuck Wagon, "stag meetings," a Halloween Dance, and a Hoe Down rounded out the social calendar. The success of these events was insured through the efforts and inspiration of our Alumni Association and our auxiliary, the Zipettes. The Zips were proud of several members who served as student body and class officers; student leaders were also to be found among the members of the pledge class. Keynote of our tradition is the friendship and cooperation among the members of the fraternity. This tradition is a vital part of the present-day success of the fraternity.

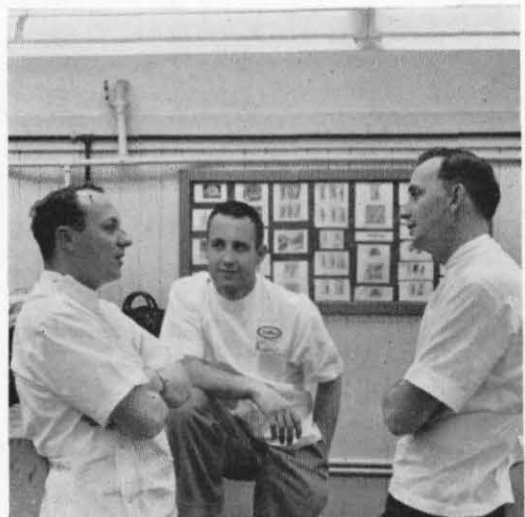
—W. WILBUR

President WILLIAM WILBUR
Vice-President JOHN WOOLF
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Treasurer CALVIN WISE

WILLIAM WILBUR



Officers Cagnone, Wilbur and Woolf plot rushing campaign.





KNUDSON: "You're right Judd, this smoked seagull is delicious."



WEICHERS: "I don't know, why do they call us the Bobsey Twins?"



HANSEN: "That's terrible, Heh-Heh."



MILLER: "Just about that much."



COOPER: "And you say you've never done this before?"



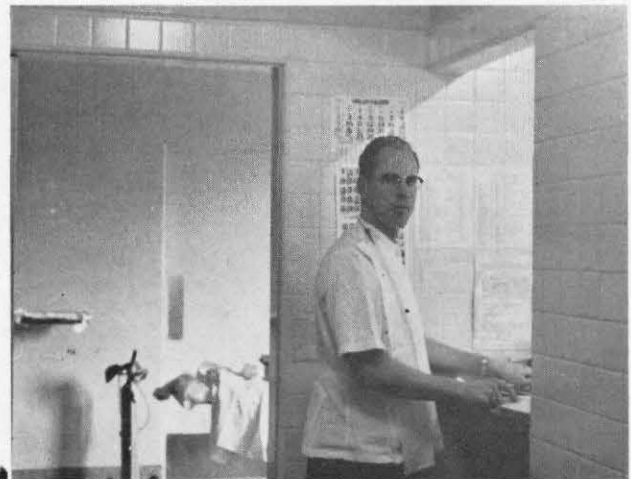
CALLER: "Swing your partner. . ."



BENCH: "O.K., I'm ready."

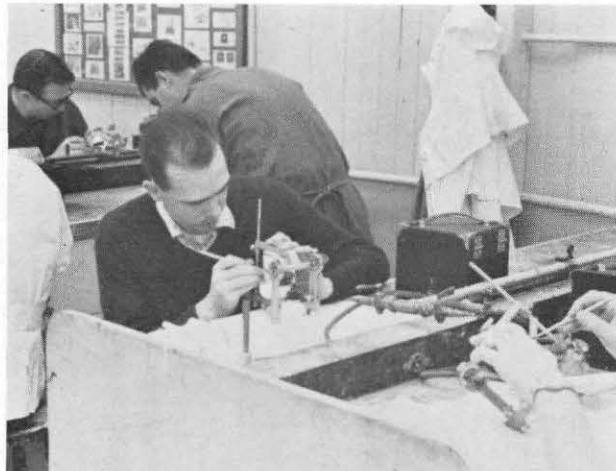


WISE: "Now, do you feel that?"

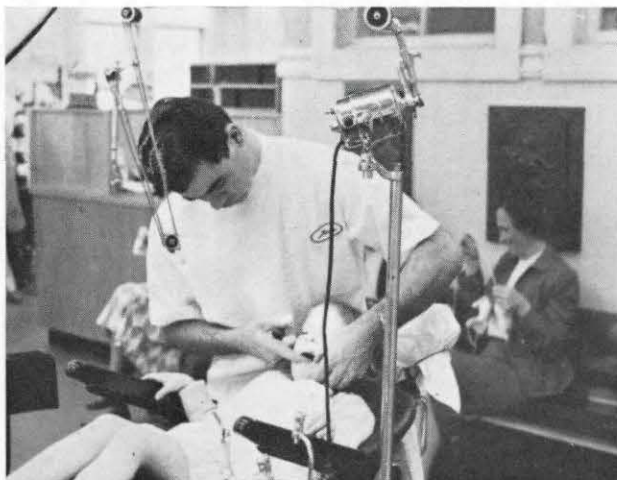


JACOBSEN: "I know it's Saturday,
I need the surgery units."

DR. PIERCE (not shown): "Mr. Elders, please close the top of your student case."

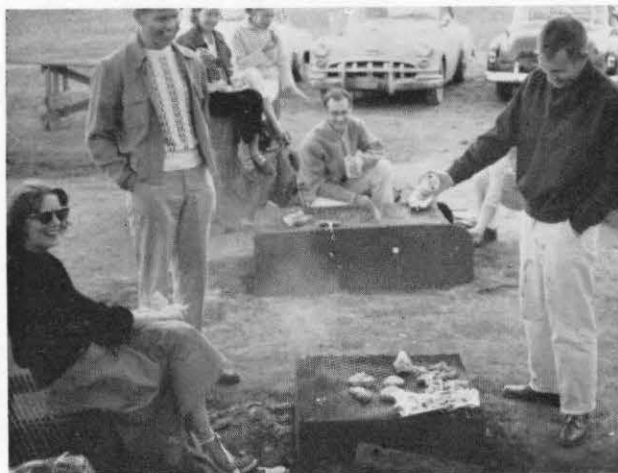


BENCH: "I wonder if the Board examiner would like this?"



DEAN: "Will you please release my right index finger?"

DUNN: "You don't think this is Pedro?"

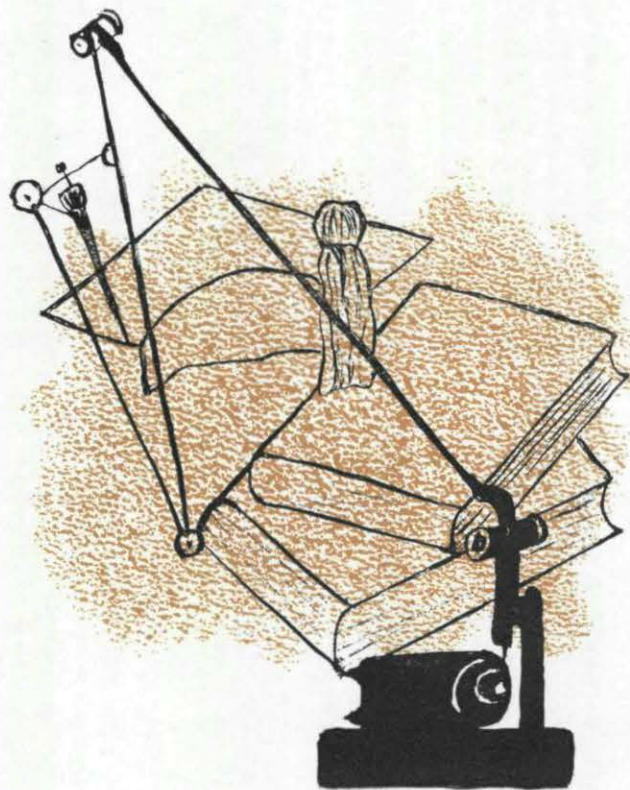


WILBUR: "Burgers à la Falstaff."



NEWTON: "Cold? Who said cold?"

CLASSES





Class of

1958



TED ELDERS

President TED ELDERS
Vice-President STANELY ANZIS
Secretary JACK HADLEY
Treasurer ART HESLOV



The Year of the Pneumatic

The Senior Class

Four years ago was the beginning of all this, but it seems as if it was only yesterday that we met Dr. Toe—Key—Knee; suddenly the Freshman Reception introduced us to the rest of the student body. Just as suddenly our Senior Farewell, Graduation and State Board Exams indicated that we must bid goodbye.

Packed into those four years are many unforgettable memories. As Freshmen we found ourselves covered with plaster dust; found out what articulates with the sphenoid; found out that the rest of the student body was going to help us get through Dr. Leicester's first biochem quizz; found out that "five minutes more, freshmen" was only seconds. As Sophomores we soon learned to "steady" and visualize the origins and insertions . . ."; that a bibevel drill was just as good; that the five signs of something are rubor, calor, dolor, tumor and functio laesis; we were introduced to McCall, Stillman and Hayakawa in the same lecture; we found that to understand the rule of Bull one must "rise to the occasion." As Juniors the "long summer" afforded us time for all our year's requirements.

There were new forms in the clinic, patients, technic, quizzes and term papers.

There was Maj. Hoople, the bridge that is only as strong as the solder joint, the one-ounce miscast in the Thermatrol, the hand parallel to the floor and the chopping motion. As seniors we heard ". . . but it's the best I can do."

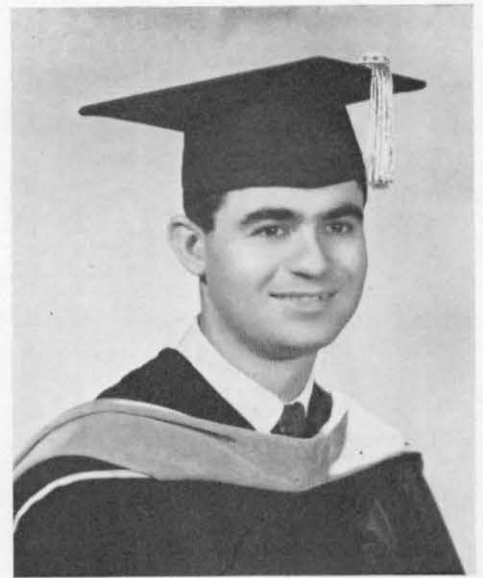
"Three times through dental school is enough." We found a paucity of pink slips, an abundance of green slips and Bingo cards instead of Pedo slips. We met the Le Forte II and the Adams Technic. We were always aware of the time of day.

Now it ends as quickly as it begins. We may no longer hear the phrase "see you around campus," but there are many memories which will fade only slowly.

Jackson's "o-o-okay man," towels at 10 an' 1, "high speed," "air," piped in music, Bo and the girls at the desk, the first injection, Walt's Shop, out-of-staters, specials, the store, views from room 37, Field Days, Stubby and Tom's, Elsie's, Blamey's, searching for Dr. Rhoads, Sputnik partials and Earthquakes. These are the things which helped to mold our careers at P&S.



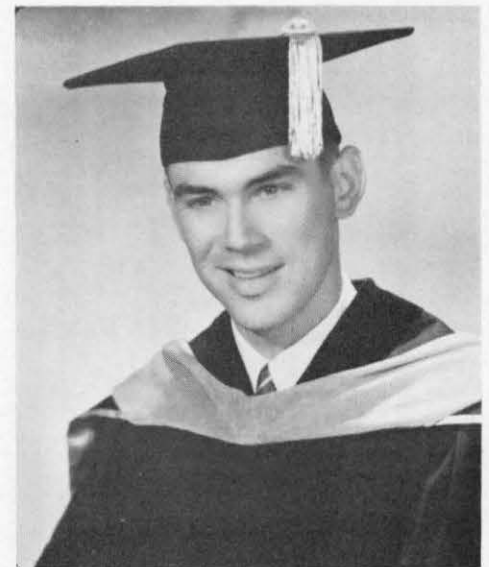
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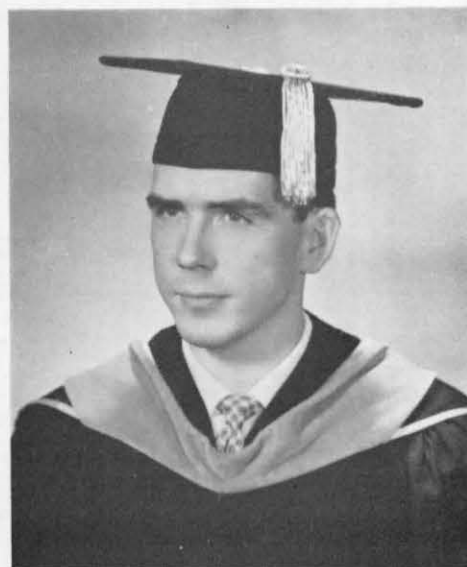
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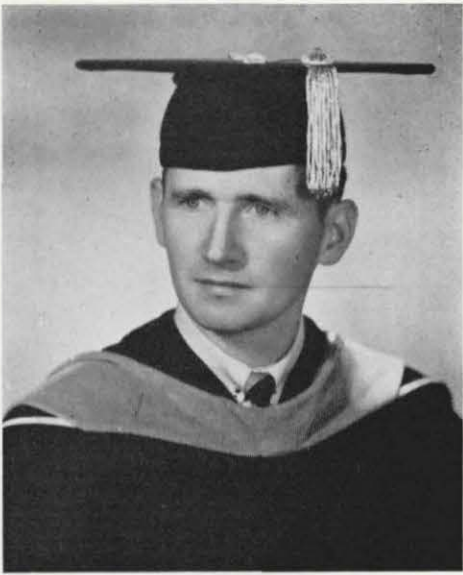
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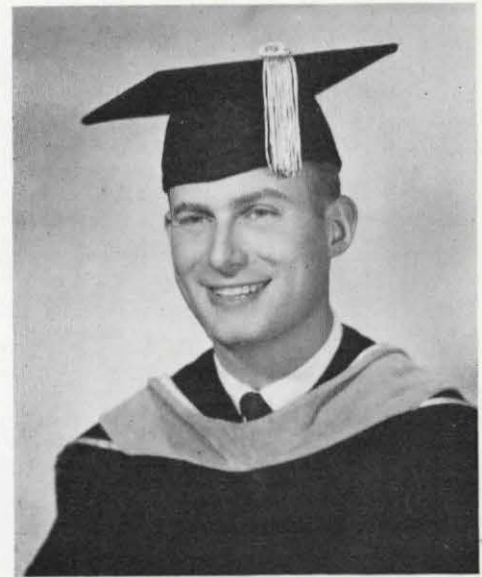
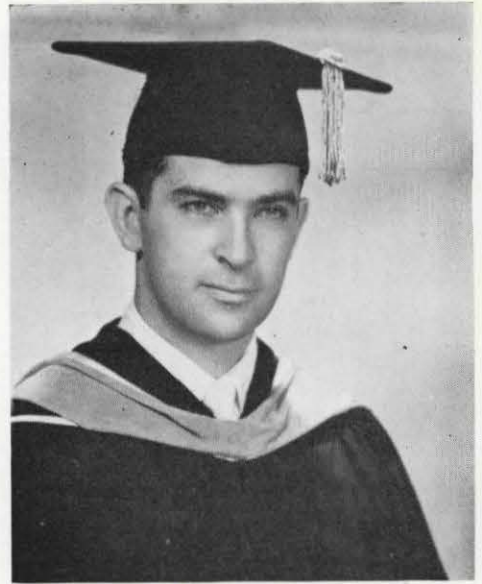


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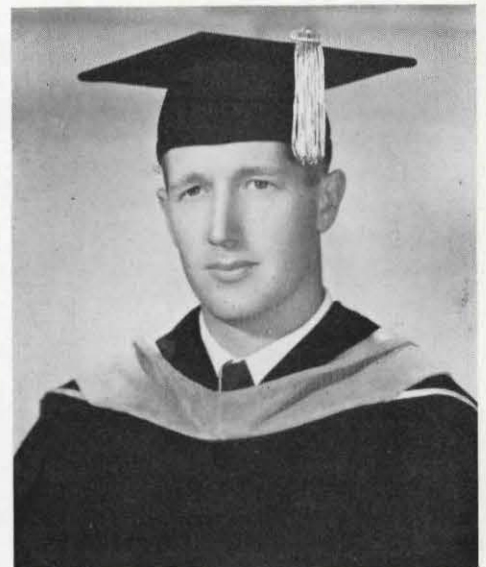


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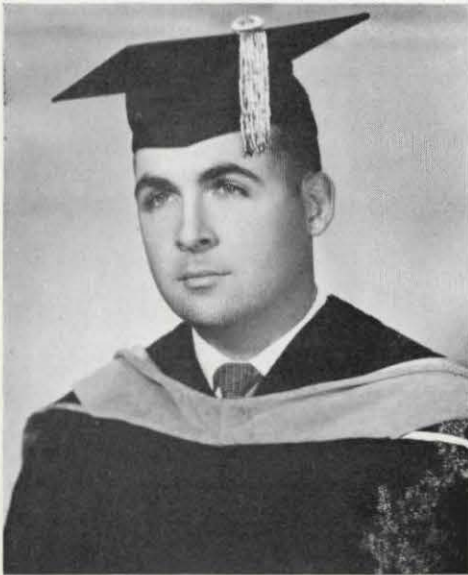




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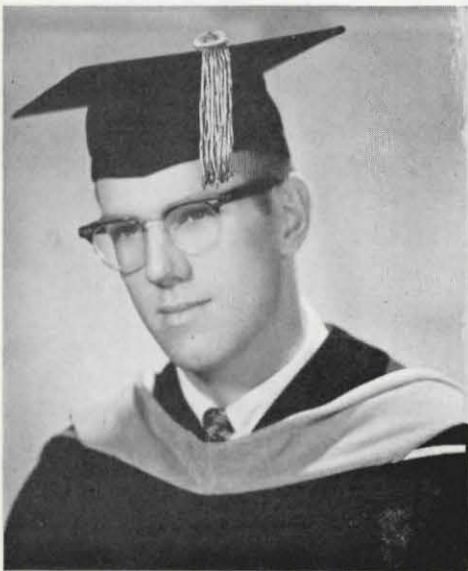


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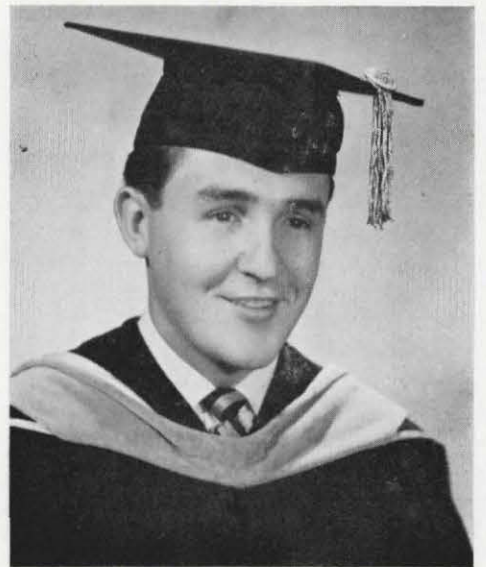


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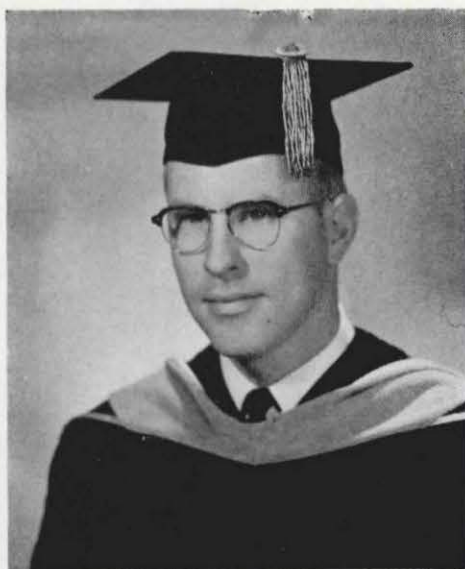
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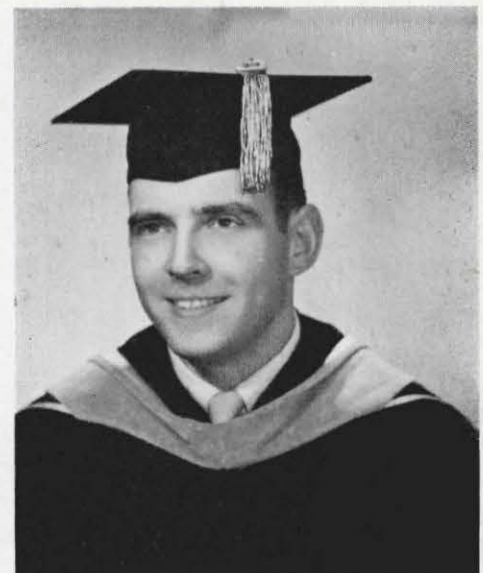
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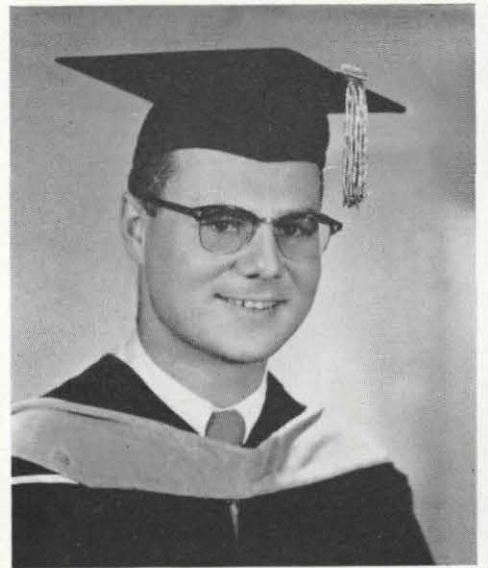


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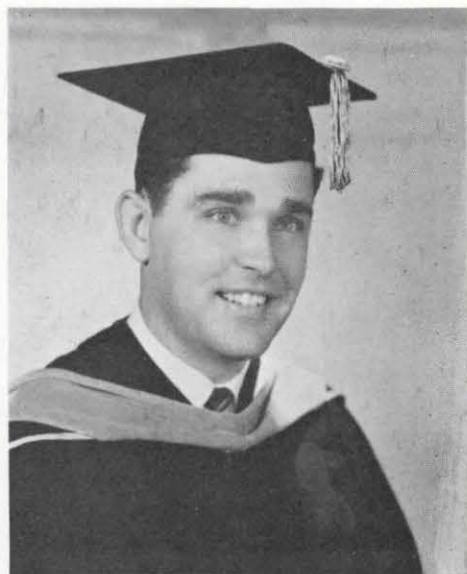
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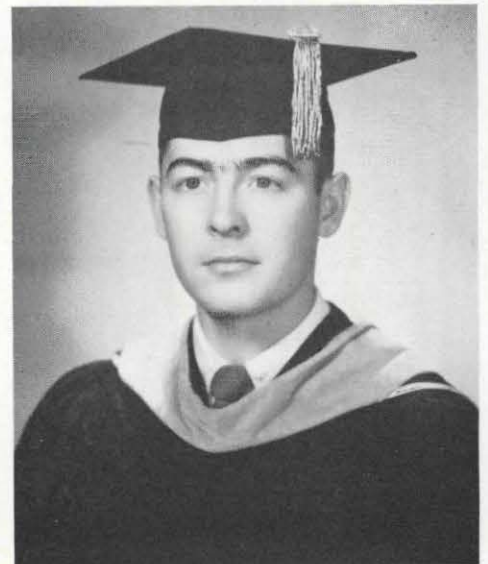
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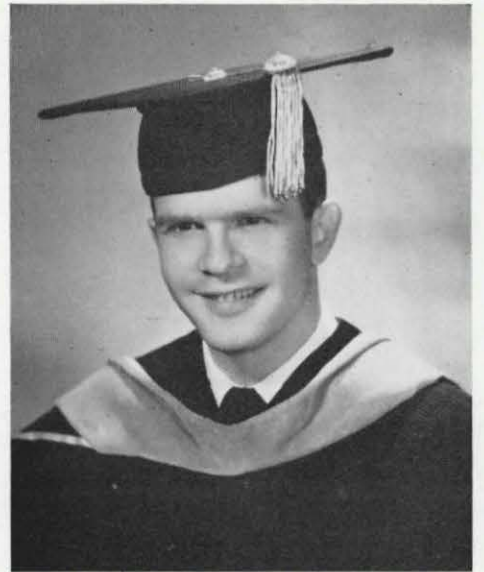


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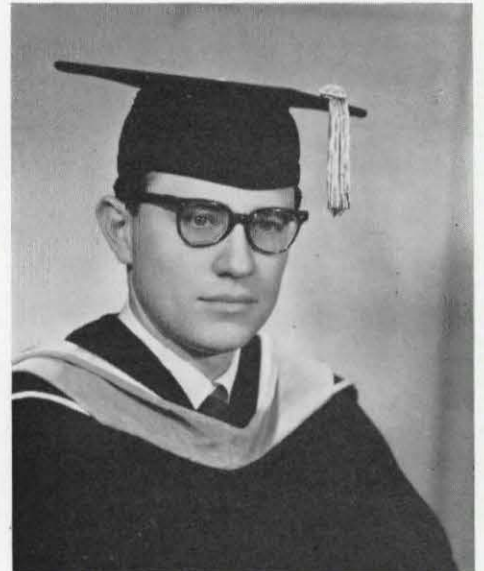


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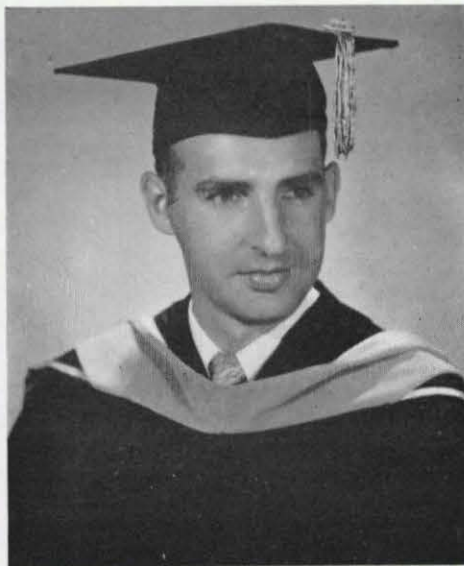
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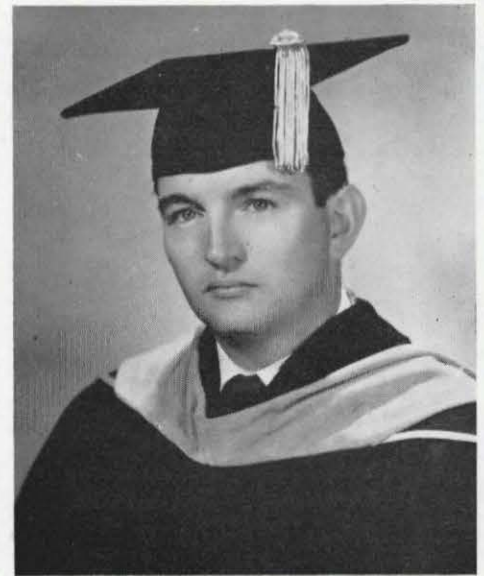
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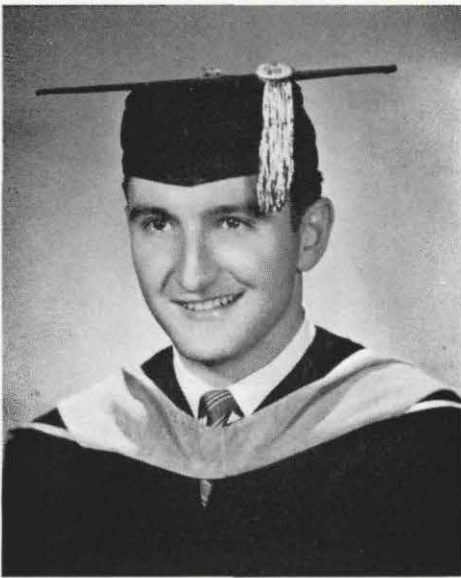


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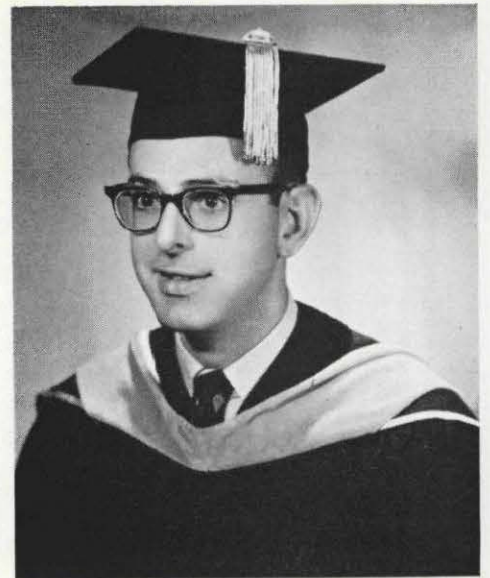


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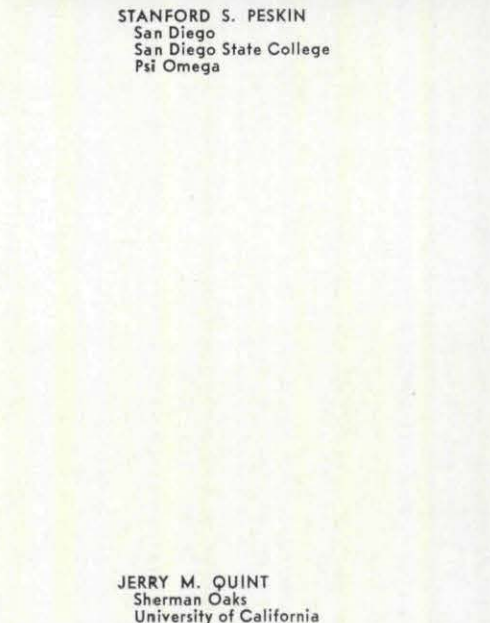
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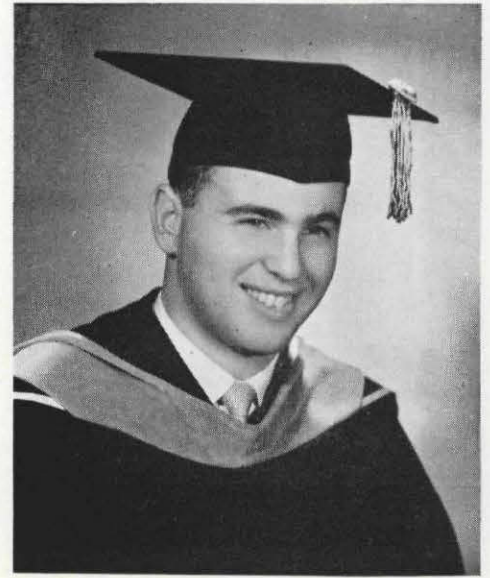
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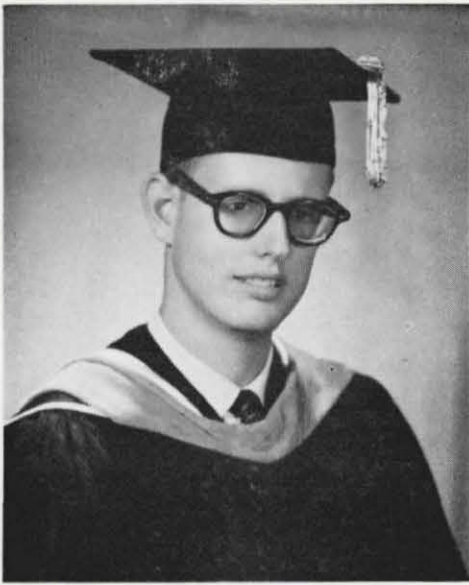


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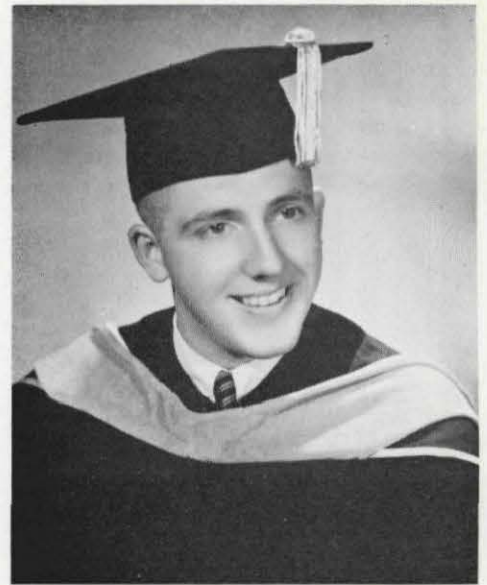


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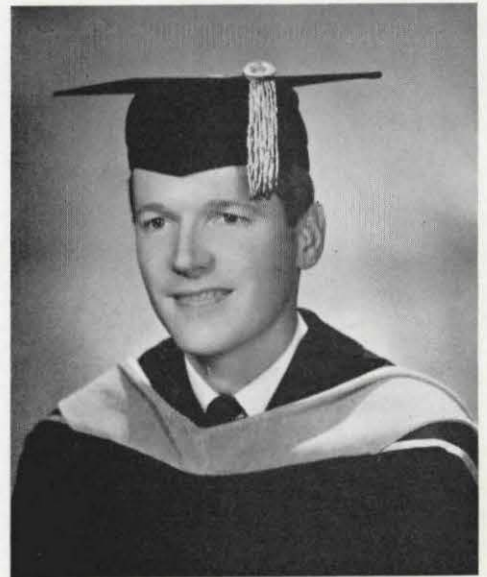




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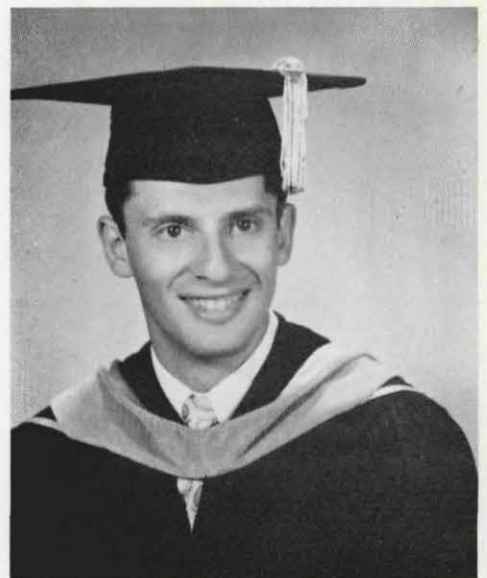
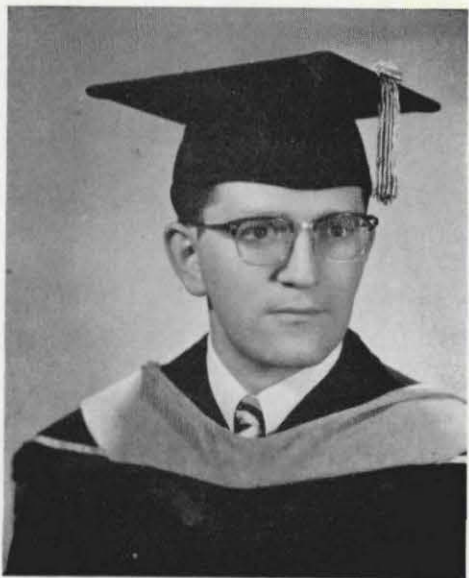


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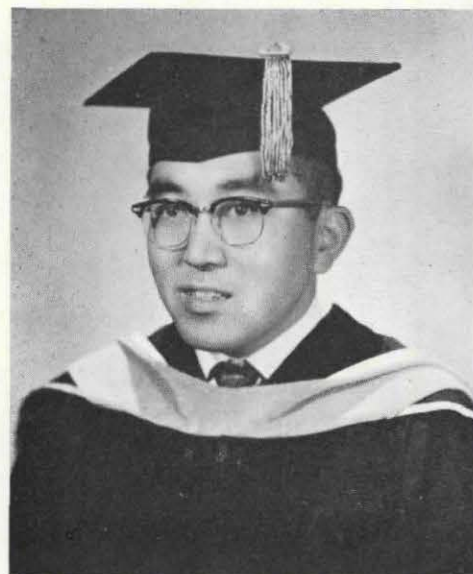
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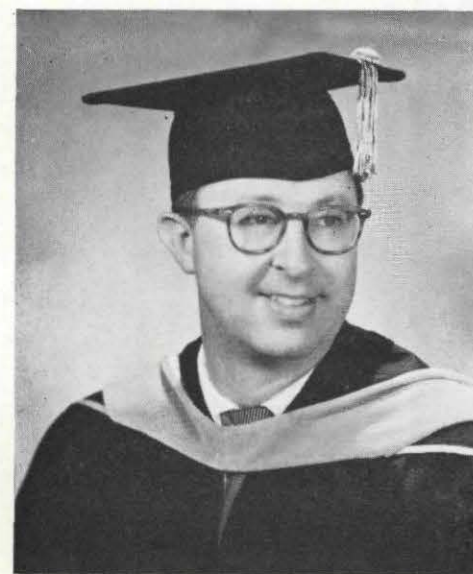
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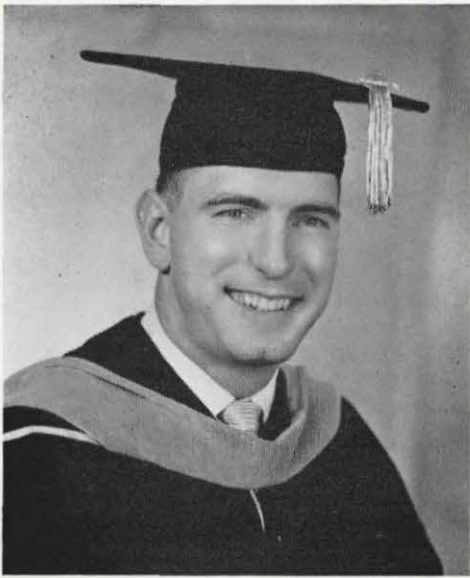
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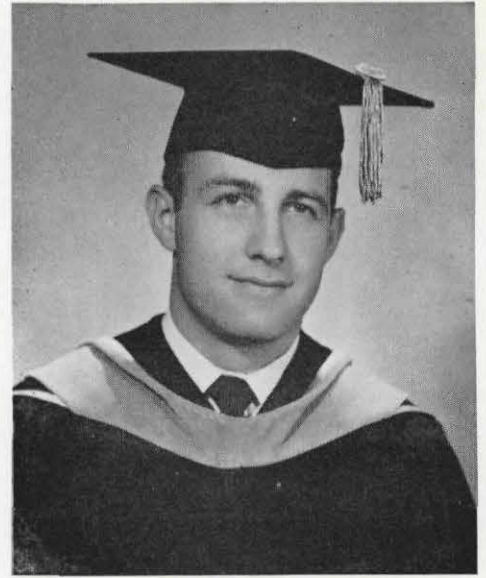
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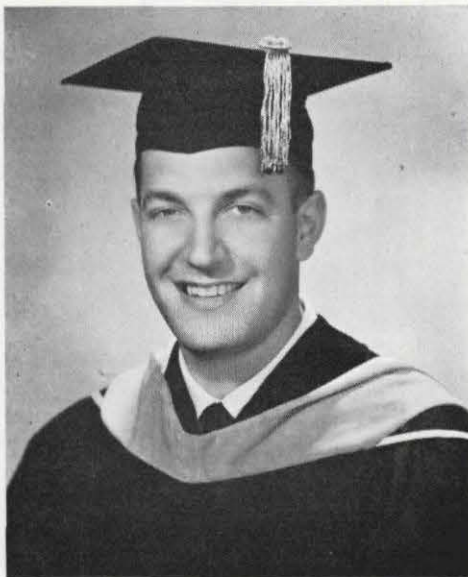


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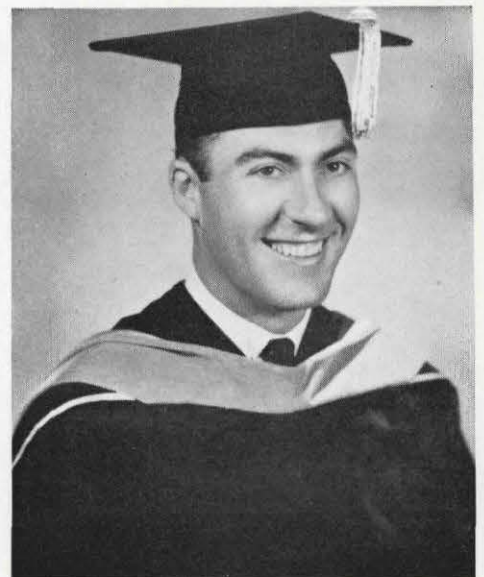


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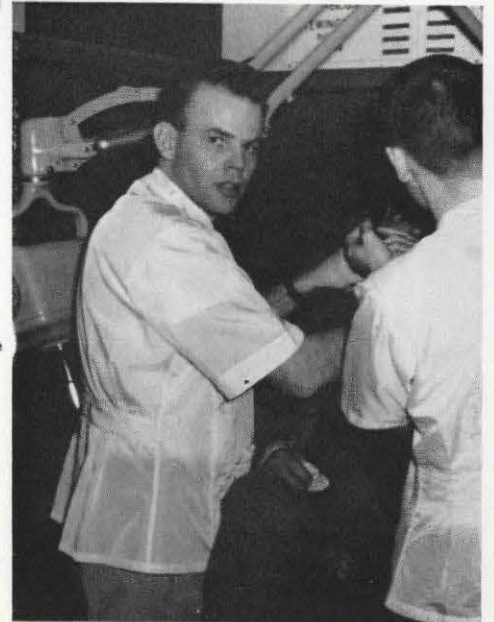


RUEFENACHT: "Did you put on the coffee?"

JOHNSON: "Did you see my foil patient outside?"



KVILYANG: "What do you mean—did I turn on the machine?"





McKENNA: "Say fellows, isn't this just adorable?"

WEICHERS: "Welcome to the Green Street Dental Lab."



WERNER: "Yeh, it's been a tough four years."



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The Year of the Mallet

The Junior Class

May 14, 1957, is a day which we will all long remember. This was the last day of finals for the sophomore year — the end of the first lap of our dental education. During these two years we were reminded of, and confused by “Zilch,” “Take a muscle,” “Instruments, not tools,” “Keep it moist,” “One more enamel rod, Son,” “Be there,” “Keep in mind ’sthetics and phe’tics,” “Nope,” “Disk it with a Joe Dandy,” “Smooth the axial with a nickel,” “The BCK Rule,” “Hand in those shovels.” Most important of all, this was the beginning of 1,310 hours of infirmary practice. By the end of the first month of our clinic work we gave serious thought to the limiting of our practice to the placing of Tem-pak. Anxious to employ what we had learned the past two years, we injected our first 1.8 cc. of lidocaine, cut our first cavity preparation in the mouth, recognized the “pulsating pink tissue,” instituted our first pulp cap, and executed our first root canal treatment (little did we know that so much could be done to one little tooth). On the second day of the fall quarter a high honor was bestowed upon this “fun-loving group.” One of the boys was selected as “appointed keeper of the chalk.” While “boomers” of the other classes were ahead in their own courses, the “boomers” of the Junior class were practicing exodontia while taking ortho impressions in compound. On the theory side, we have been taught “It’s all in the book, just read it.” “Gingival wall —there are no floors or ceilings in dentistry,” and we have learned to take heed of the “time of day.”

Being aware of the time of day, this “fun-loving group” looks forward to another year of the tough old grind. We look forward most especially to the final final on May 13, 1959. —N. TOM



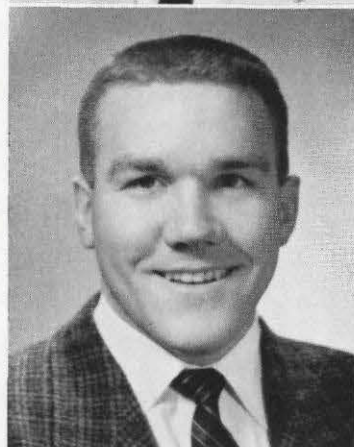
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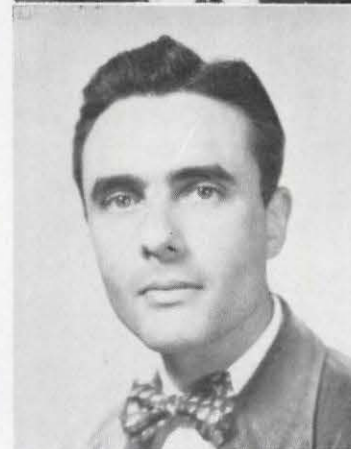
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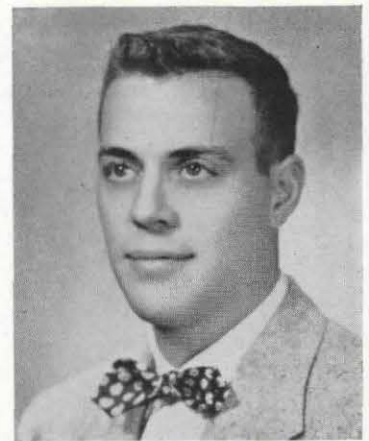
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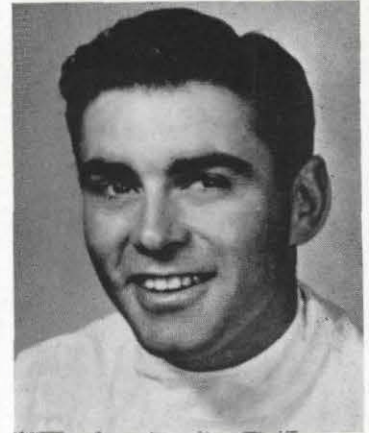
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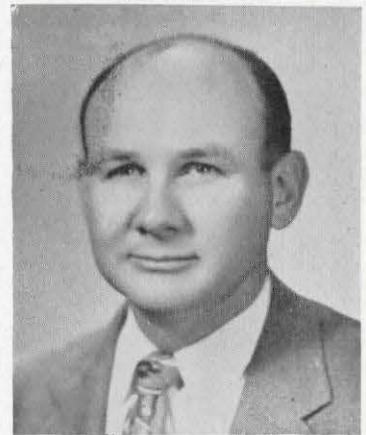
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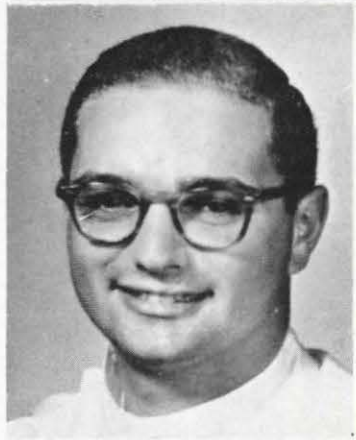
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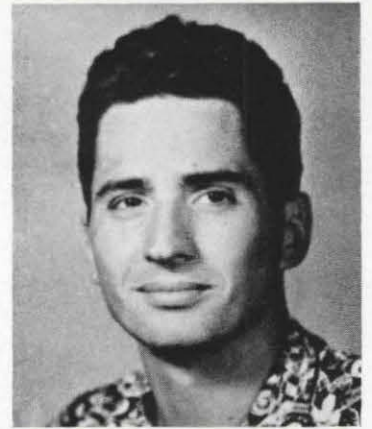
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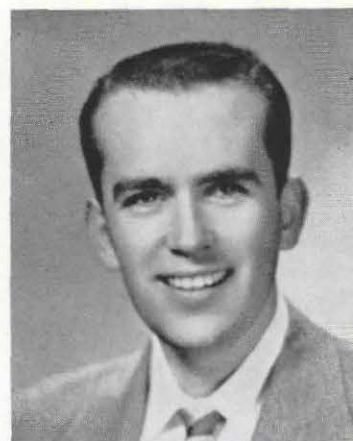
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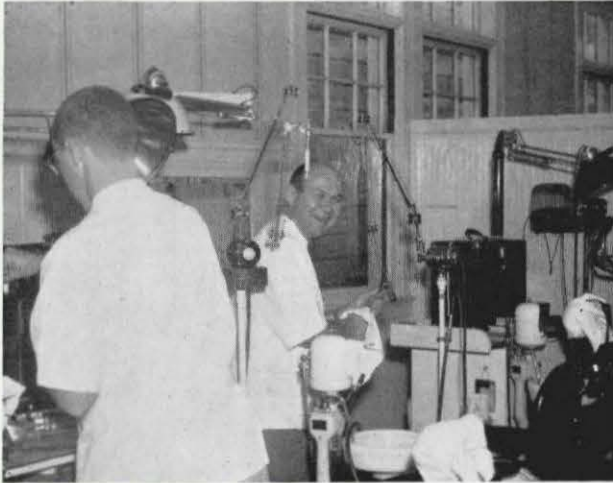
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LUA: "And next week I'll be getting a million rpm."



PIEL: "Seems to articulate better up-side-down."



B. BROWN, PASSANTINO, W. BROWN,
CAGNONE, BRADFORD (in chair):
"New models, Dr. Rhoads?"

The Sophomore Class

As we returned to our great gray garret to continue our trek from unknown to known, as Sophomores, with still lingering memories of a summer of fun, sun, manual labor and money, we were greeted with a mechanistic necessity — our Sophomore Kit. Minus our summer shekels, we began our endeavors.

Mondays were spent condensing our pellets of knowledge into solid masses. The afternoons brought the perennial frog races which wound up in the auditorium with a profound knowledge of ataraxics, analeptics, analgesics, anesthetics, *et al.*

Tuesdays found us side by each opening up those facial clefts with the zest of a Vesalius, the cardboard sandled fellow, or perhaps straightening shuts amid the strains of light music and wash from the water gun barrages which were curtailed by the big white kilocycle cop who ended the tradition of “music to swim by” during the Sophomore year.

Wednesdays the “Beaver Patrol” busily constructed proximal or lingual tinner’s joints to eventually produce a super-glazed myriad of bubbles held together by a net of high fusing porcelain. Aw frit, no quick-cure porcelain.

Thursdays brought a tour in and about the necks of real live teeth as patients were bathed in disclosing solution under watchful eye of the French Four. Some of us engaged in “laryngeal gymnastics” and expounded on the “objective criteria” which we will never forget. “C’est le commencement de la fin.”

Fridays found us chipping chamfers, finessing feather edges, and smoothing shoulders, while remembering that “if a cusp is right in two positions, man it’s real gone!” Nevertheless, we produced our little gold jewels, standing tall in arch position, by the light of the midnight lamps.

The technic has been turned in, the finals are over and we have packed our student cases to descend upon the vast sea of patients of the second floor—the Clinic awaits!

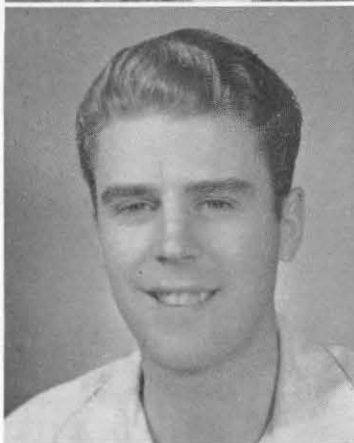
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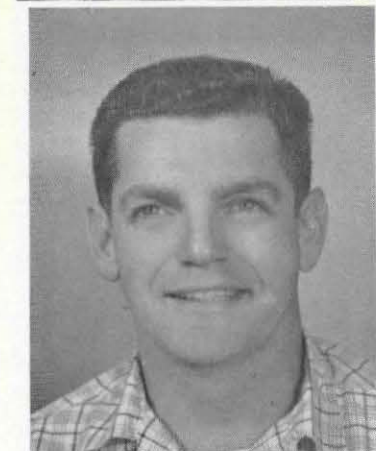
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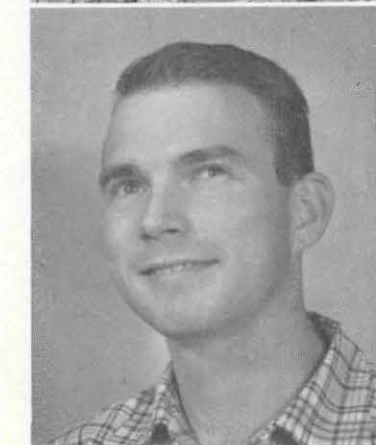
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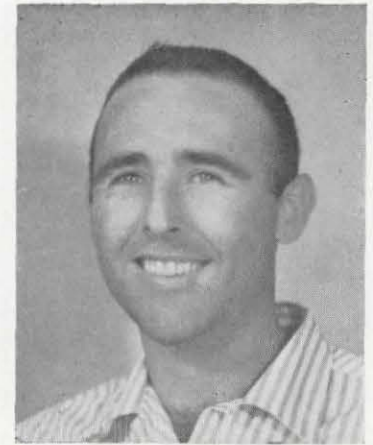
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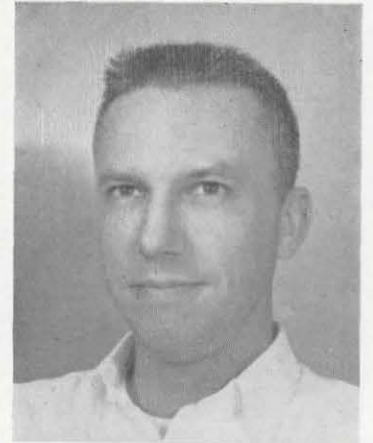
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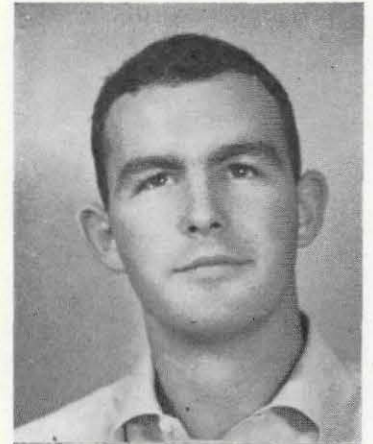
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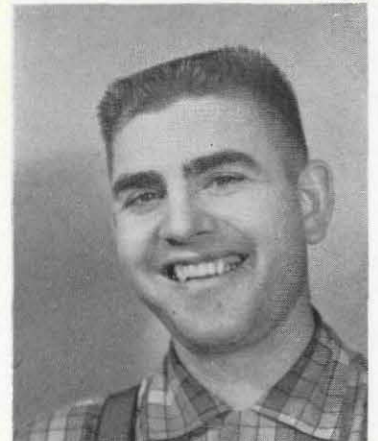
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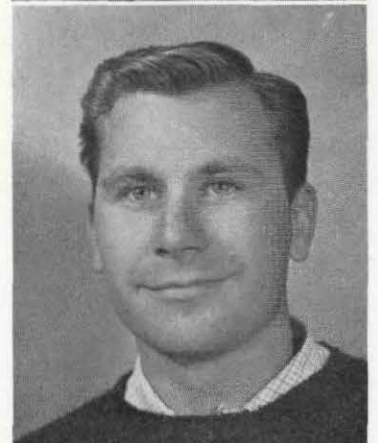
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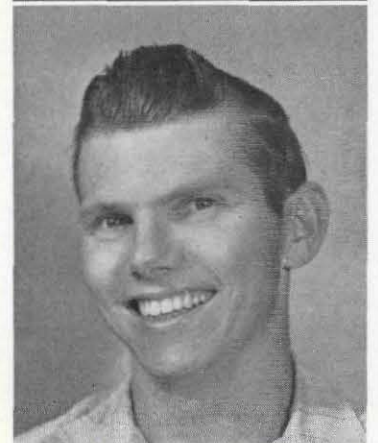
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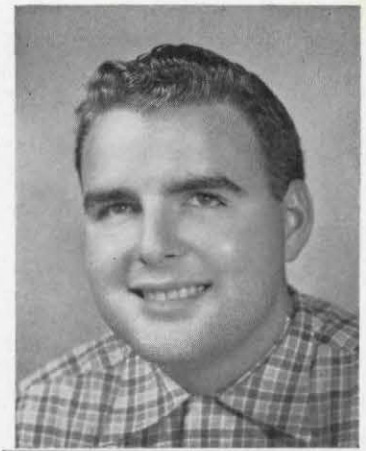
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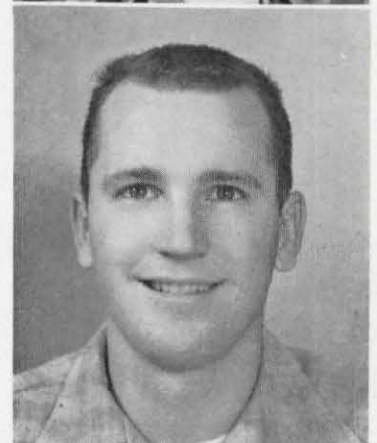
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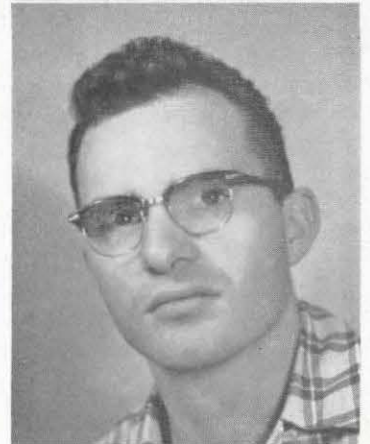
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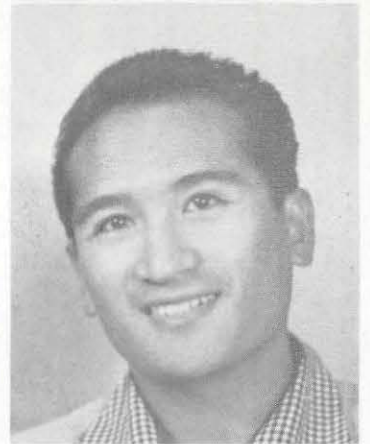
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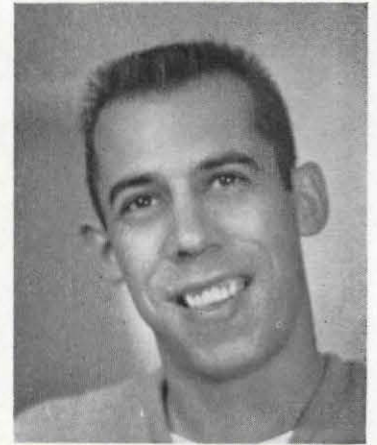
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FRAME, CLIFF, FORBERT, HOLT: "Why do the Sophs always have to tend bar?"

GREENMAN: "Gee, this is a keen kit this year."





PACK: "Say Orock, what's a break?"



BRAGG: Antle, Baker, "Bragg."



GOLDER: "Say, did anyone see my frog?"

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DR. TOCCHINI: "Remember, Toe — Key — Knee."

The Freshman Class

What, a seven and one-half per cent discount on what? But . . . what tax? Not included . . . huh? These and many other questions filled the confused air on September 10, 1957, the day of matriculation of the class of 1961. Then, with bills paid and hopes high, we started the first day of the first quarter at P&S.

Things happened fast. We were introduced to the dark mysterious properties of black compound, the wonderful cleavages of the enamel rods of plaster teeth, the proper heating of handpieces, and the art of cramming our thousand-dollar kits into three locker drawers. Lecture classes, too, were soon in full swing. We started with our reading class on Monday afternoons, Tuesdays were spent flipping coins in the search of biochemical unknowns. How grand it was to have the encouragement of our upper class colleagues before our first quiz. We delved into the complexities of the Dryopithicus pattern. The quarter went quickly and finals were upon us. Armed with the wisdom of Minerva and with veins full of dexedrine we started our ten tests in three days marathon.

The second quarter brought changes. Wonders of physiology were with us, vitamin deficiencies filled our conversation. We learned to whittle mirror-image wax teeth in three-D and technicolor. We strained to see the striae of Retzius.

All was not work, however. We stretched unused muscles at Field Day, squired our dates at the Frosh Reception, enjoyed the Christmas party at the Beach Chalet and joined in an exchange of gifts in the quiet holiday mood.

Rushing afforded us new desires, new friends, new interests, and was enjoyed by all.

With our frosh year nearly completed, we looked forward to the other three years of school. Sometimes with an air of confidence, and sometimes with mild confusion, we strove towards the attainment of our professional goal.



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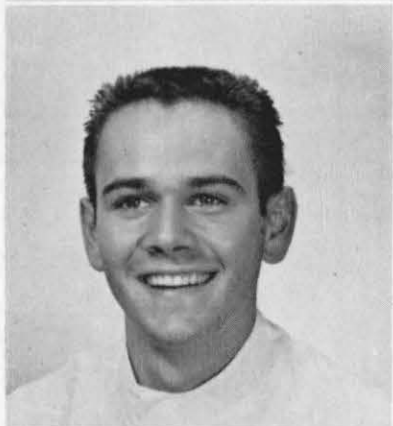
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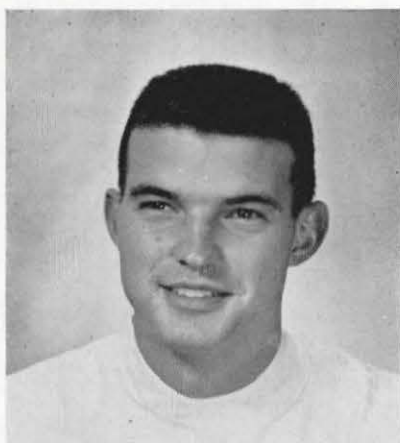
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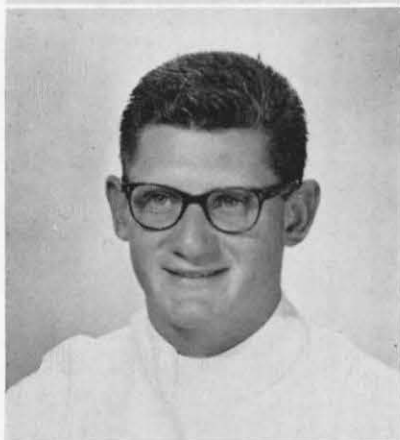
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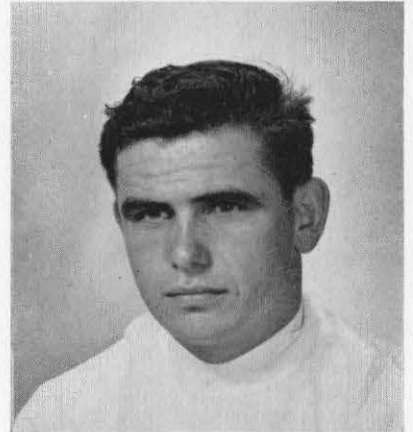
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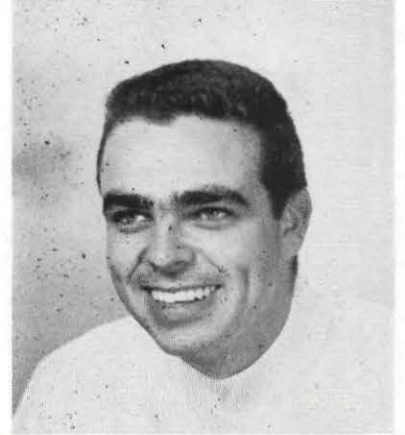
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ANDREW: "Now just how much do you
need Mr. Skarstedt?"

CREER: "This is a KIT!?"



Dr. Harry True's "Maxims" have become very much a part of P&S tradition. Each year senior students are called upon to commit to memory ten of these sayings which have come to be known as "TRUE-isms." Dr. True has collected these bits of wisdom, inspiration and humor from many sources. We are happy to present Dr. True's own selections from a much larger list.

1. It is not good enough unless it is the best I can do.
2. A good diagnostician is a good listener.
3. A person who is never hurried, but never makes a false move will do more work and do it more easily and with less fatigue than any other person.—C. E. WOODBURY.
4. Keep your face toward the sun and your shadows will always be behind you.
5. One cannot repeat too often that which has not been learned sufficiently.
6. All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or weaknesses of mankind.
7. *He who thinks he is killing time is murdering opportunity.*
8. Controversy draws members of a group into discussion but it may harden belief rather than stimulate thinking.—BLAUCH.
9. Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.
10. It takes a master to truly represent.
11. Nothing short of right is right.
12. Twelve Things to Remember
— MARSHALL FIELD
 - Value of Time
 - Success of Perseverance
 - Dignity of Simplicity
 - Worth of Character
 - Power of Kindness
 - Influence of Example
 - Pleasure of Working
 - Obligation of Duty
 - Wisdom of Economy
 - Improvement of Talent
 - Joy of Originality
 - Virtue of Patience
13. Enthusiasm is a lubricant to success.
—KNOWLES
14. A man who works with his hands is a laborer. A man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman. A man who works with his hands, his brain and his heart is an artist.
15. Failure begins only when one gives up trying to succeed.
16. A task without a vision is drudgery. A vision without a task is a dream. A task with a vision is ecstasy.—METCALF.
17. Knowledge comes from the outside, understanding comes from within.
18. Every fact that you learn becomes a key that unlocks a storehouse of other facts.
19. Wisdom is knowing what to do. Skill is knowing how to do it. Virtue is doing it.
20. Triumph is just "umph" added to try.
21. Shortcuts on the road to success generally turn out to be merely detours.
22. Thinking is one thing no one has ever been able to tax.
23. Human progress marches on only when children excell their parents.
24. The greatest joy is to do a good deed in secret and have it discovered by accident.
25. Everyone should remember that it is easier to live within an income than without one.
26. Some people are like blotters — they soak it all in but get it backwards.
27. The human brain is like a freight car — guaranteed to have a certain capacity but often running empty.
28. Ve get too soon oldt undt too late schmart.

SENIOR CLASS
THIRD QUARTER EXAMINATION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958
7:00 AM - 6:00 PM

COMPREHENSIVE CHIPSOLOGY - 334a (DR. ARMORY)

USE INK. READ EACH QUESTION CAREFULLY. BE SUCCINCT. BUDGET YOUR TIME.

1. List all items supplied in the Freshman kit in the order of their use during the course of Dentistry.

2. TRUE OR FALSE - Answer YES or NO in blue book opposite the number.

1. There are paper towels in the dispenser outside the Junior Lab.

2. Your parking meter has not expired.

3. Grades are out.

4. Your number thirty Wedelstaedt chisel is sharp.

5. It is never true that a negative assumption would always be in error if it were to fail to assume that the incorrect positioning of a wooden match is sometimes to the left for an inconspicuous cavity exposed to the right.

3. MATCHING: Match list II with list I putting list II letter or letters in the place provided. Note: In some instances more than one letter of list II may apply to list I.

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| ___1. "Rise to the occasion." | A. Dr. Ralston |
| ___2. "Dental Students think too much." | B. Dr. Bilafer |
| ___3. "The answer to a maiden's prayer." | C. Dr. Stanton |
| ___4. "Nope." | D. Dr. Moose |
| ___5. "Sweet young thing." | E. Dr. Wolfsohn |
| ___6. "Take a muscle, take any muscle." | F. Dr. Werner |
| ___7. "Is anybody absent." | G. Dr. McDowell |
| ___8. "Let's get some good models." | H. Dr. Leicester |
| ___9. "It's right there in Swenson." | I. Dr. Dugoni |
| ___10. "Good Morning class." | J. Dr. Cantou |
| ___11. "In and about the necks of the teeth." | K. Dr. Twede |
| ___12. "You've got to keep them moist." | L. Dr. Marquess |
| ___13. "Are you men aware of the time of day?" | M. Dr. Ludwigsen |
| ___14. "Don't horse 'em out." | N. Dr. Wm. True |
| ___15. "56% of failures are due to moisture contamination." | O. Dr. Young |
| ___16. "Acetylsalicylic Acid." | P. Dr. Crampton |
| ___17. "Even seniors don't know third treatment for pulpotomy." | Q. Dr. West |
| ___18. "Let's talk about golf today." | R. Dr. Scrivner |
| ___19. "We have so many important things to talk about." | S. Dr. Rhoads |
| ___20. "What structures pass through the foramen rotundum?" | T. Dr. Kingsbury |
| ___21. "We know you Seniors don't crack a book all year." | U. Dr. Locke |
| ___22. "There are three types of injury to a tooth." | V. Dr. Willison |
| ___23. "Son, you'd better plane that labial margin some more." | W. Dr. Harry True |
| ___24. "Only eighty-three days 'till finals, men." | X. Dr. Reinke |
| ___25. "Basically." | Y. Dr. Matheu |



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Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the College is constantly striving to provide aid to the school and to the students. Membership in the Auxiliary includes wives and mothers of students, faculty and alumni. Through the medium of funds raised at parties and rummage sales, the Auxiliary has been able to provide for scholarships, library material, school equipment and other needs of the college. In 1957-58 the Auxiliary has enjoyed the very able leadership of Mrs. Charles A. Scrivener, wife of the popular Associate Dean of the College. We take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the student body for the services extended by the women of the Auxiliary.



V. JOHN OULLIBER, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Alumni Association

The College enjoys the very strong and enthusiastic support of an active Alumni Association. Attendance at the annual meeting of the Association attested to the fact that the P&S graduate is sincerely loyal to the interests of the College. Devoted to the promotion of the art and science of dentistry, the Alumni Association is particularly interested in the advancement and success of dental education. Dr. V. John Oulliber served as president of the Association during 1957-58 which must be regarded as a highly successful year in the record of the Association. Members of the Alumni Association are asked to accept the thanks of the students for efforts on behalf of the College.

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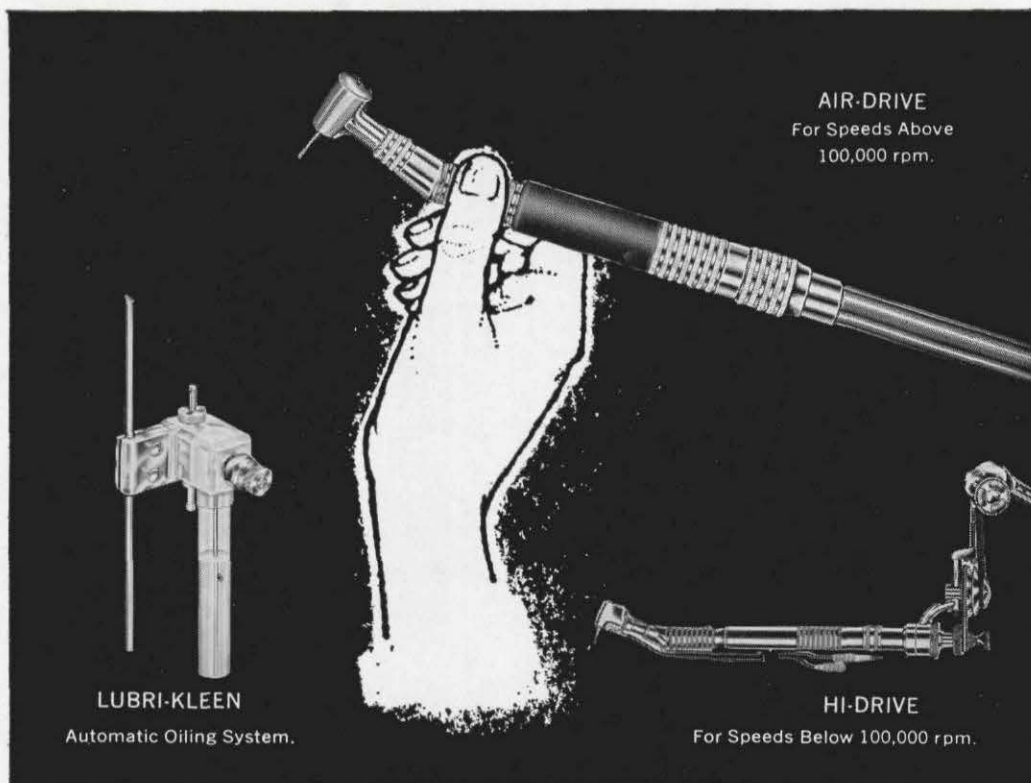
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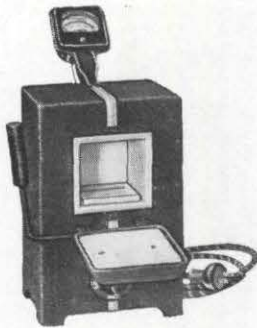
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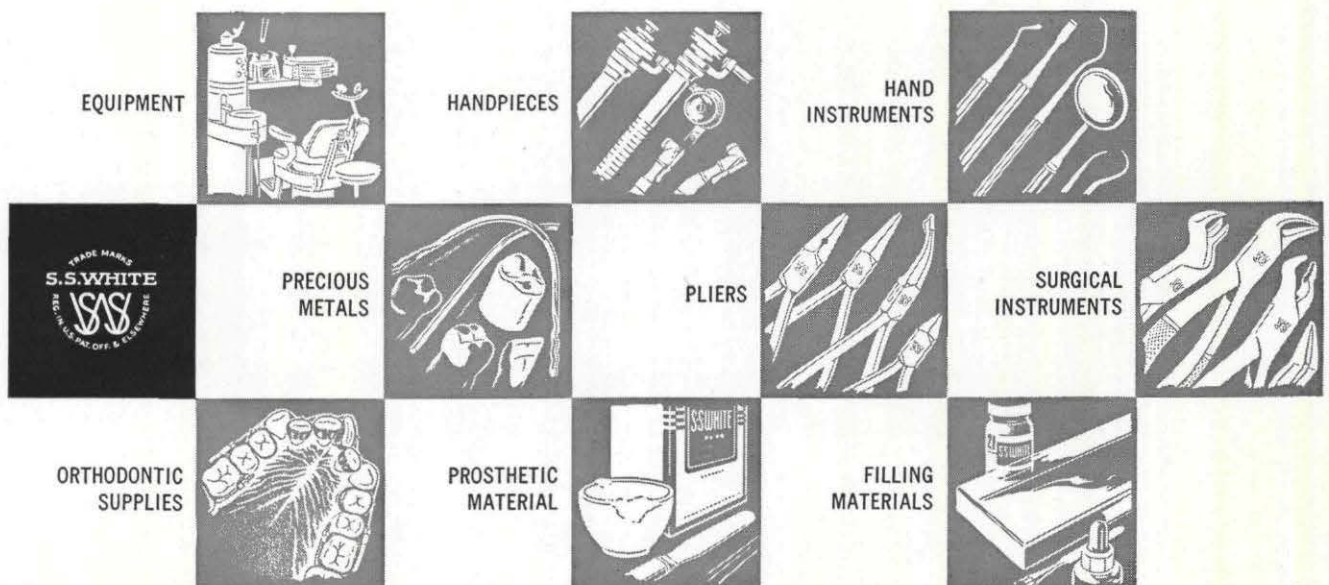
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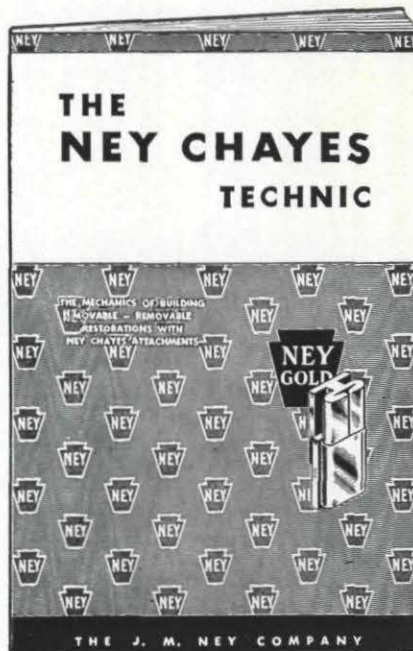
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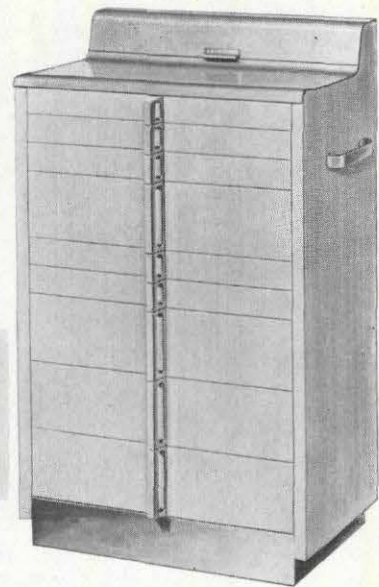
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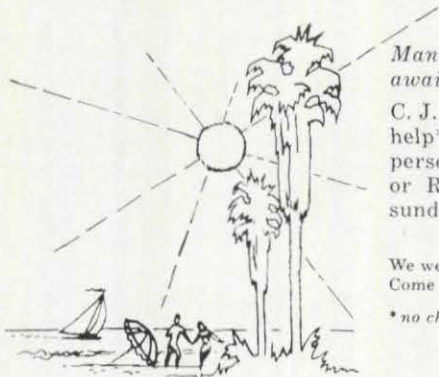
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