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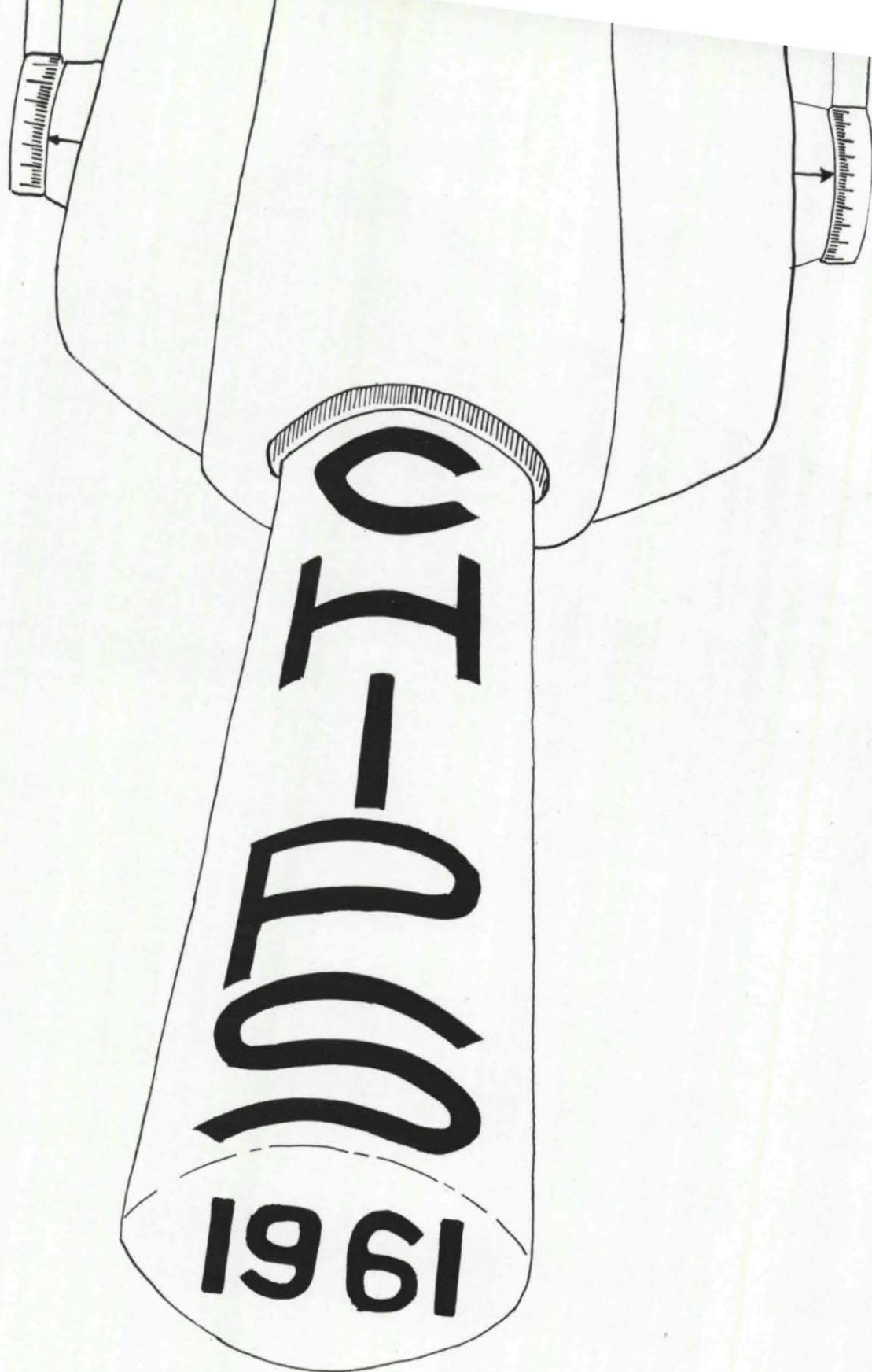
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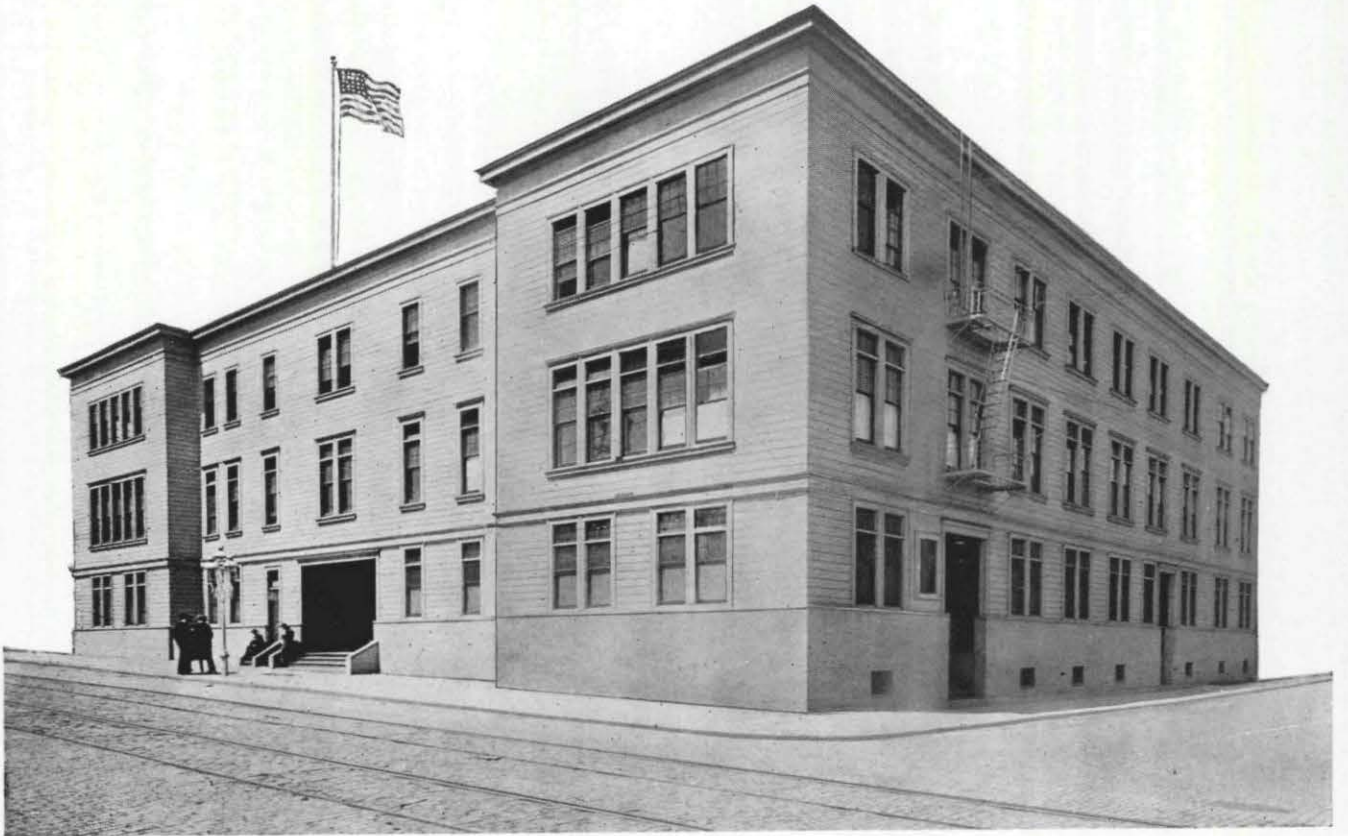
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Foreword

With the beginning of a project such as this one we have tried to choose a theme that would embody the school's activities and tie everything together. We think that in "X-ray" we achieved this end. What is a yearbook anyway? When all the glamour is stripped away, it is no more or less than a diary of the year's events. A look into the things that have transpired through the year.

How can we, as dentists-to-be, look into a tooth, a bone, or a sinus: The X-ray has allowed us to do this very thing. It has done it so well that roentgenograms are a standard and essential part of any operation in the dental office.

So, let's look into a year at P & S and see what goes on behind those grey walls while two hundred plus souls are straining, sweating and striving for that common goal, the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

We will see joy, fun, hard work, familiar faces, old haunts, and many friends.

Don't get discouraged, this book won't be a serious tome. We have tried to garnish it well with humor—some quite spicy. We hope all will be taken in the spirit of good fun.

Now, let's embark on the year 1960-61 at old P & S. Turn the page gentle reader, and prepare to be amused.

John Charles Jones,
Editor

Dedication



EDWARD P. BOERO D.D.S. F.A.C.D.

The 1961 Chips is dedicated to a man we have all come to respect during our years at P. and S. He has demonstrated a great knowledge of dentistry which he is always willing to share with the earnest student. Members of the senior class will long remember the special Wednesday morning lectures where many facets of prosthetic dentistry were discussed and clarified.

During his twenty-six years at the school Dr. Boero has grown in the profession as a respected clinician and teacher. His experience began in teaching fellowships in operative dentistry and crown and bridge in 1935 and 1936. He progressed to head of the Crown and Bridge Department, the position he now holds. Recently he presented a paper at a meeting of the American Academy of Crown and Bridge.

Dr. Boero's interests are not limited to dentistry. He is also an active sportsman. He enjoys hunting, training dogs and horses, and creating culinary masterpieces as a BarBQ chef.

One of the highlights of his vacation season is the trek over old California trails with the Sonoma County Trail Blazers, a group of three hundred men dedicated to perpetuating the color of the old Wild West.

It is with pride and recognition of his service to the College and the Profession that we dedicate this edition of Chips to Dr. Boero.



Lecturer



Consultant at Seminar



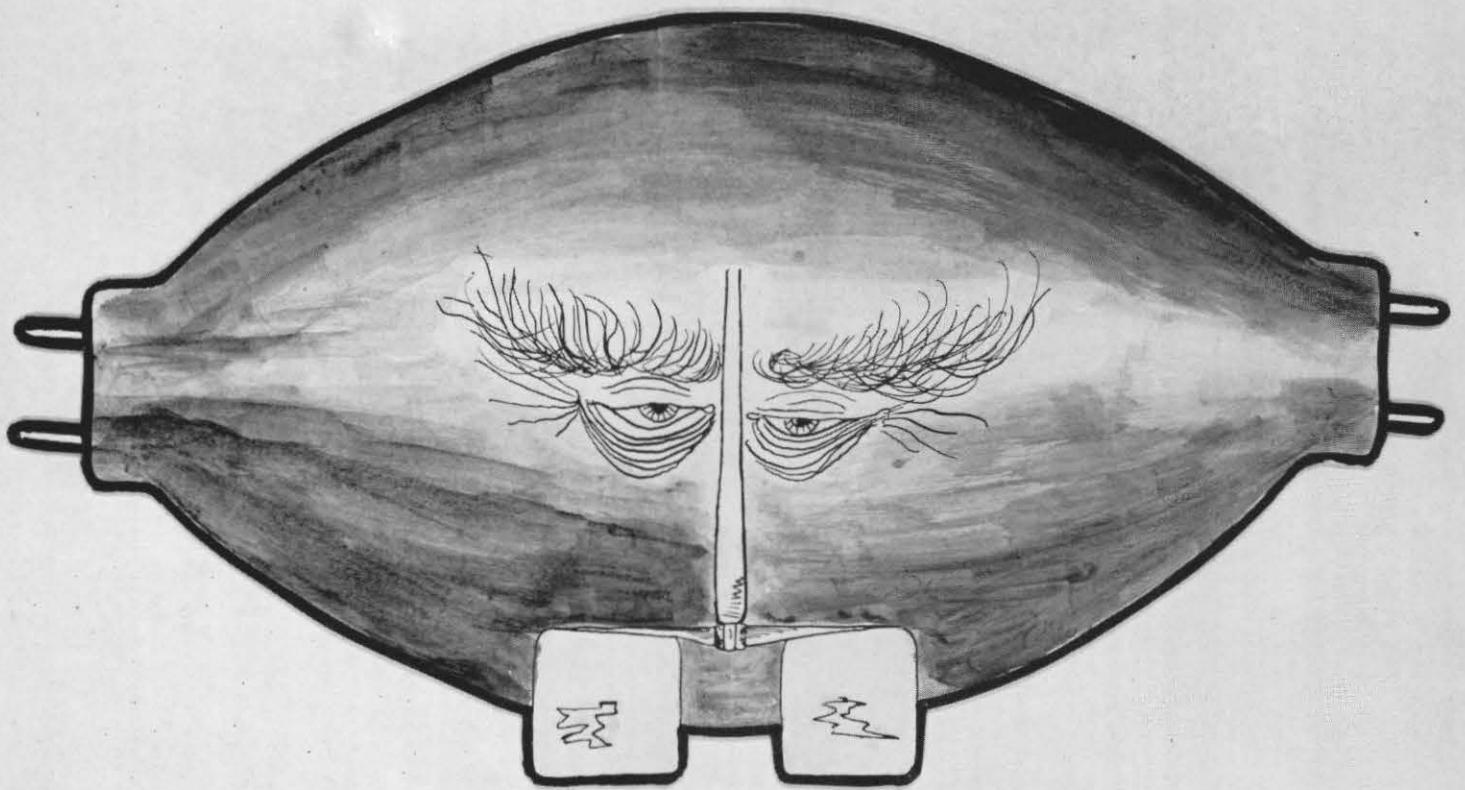
Outdoorsman



Clinician



Technician



**Administration
and
Faculty**



Dean's Message

Today's students may well remember the cry that was heard at the beginning of World War II regarding the number of recruits rejected because of poor oral health. In order to obtain enough recruits for the armed services the standards of dental health had to be lowered. There was a great deal of agitation at that time about improving the oral health of the youth of our country. Many educational programs were developed at the dental school's, dental society's and the layman's level to prevent this from happening again and an effort was made to raise our dental health standards. Children's dental health week has been set aside to make people more conscious of the needs of oral health, scientific conventions have been dedicated to this end, and much educational material has been published and distributed to the profession and to the public, television programs have emphasized the importance of dental care and dental health.

What is the picture today? Has the situation improved in these eighteen years? Has dental health education had its effect on the general population of the country? Do we find our youth today in a better dental health condition? Perhaps there has been some improvement and this, undoubtedly, will be found in certain isolated communities. However, in reading an article published in a 1959 issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association reporting on the study of over two thousand Naval recruits to determine their dental condition, and the factors that may have influenced this condition prior to their entrance into the Navy, one wonders if our efforts have accomplished much good. It was found that the average recruit had

13.9 diseased, missing, or filled teeth. Only 20.8% of the recruits were free from gingivitis, meaning that 79.2% had various stages of gingivitis.

In reading this article one wonders whether our efforts of the last eighteen years have not been in vain when we note that the young men reporting today for military duty have such a deplorable dental health condition. Dental caries and the consequence of the neglect of caries is still the most common health problem of our young adults. Undoubtedly, the dental health week programs, dental health education, efforts of dental educators, dentists, school nurses and dental hygienists have had their effect to a degree, but still the dental health of our young adults today is a long way from what we think it should be.

The American Dental Association advises us that there will be a forty million cavity increase per year if we continue employing the present methods of care.

Yes, the dental profession and lay educators have worked hard to solve this problem and must continue to assume this leadership. Graduates of this class must assume their place in this role and assume the responsibility of furthering the cause of improving the dental health of today's and tomorrow's youth. Without the support of the young graduates the battle to improve the dental health of our youth will be lost. We feel certain that the recent graduate will assume his place in society to help in this program and we feel confident that as the years pass the status of dental health will improve immeasurably.

JOHN TOCCHINI
Dean

Associate Dean



Charles A. Scrivener, D.D.S., F.I.C.D., F.A.C.D.



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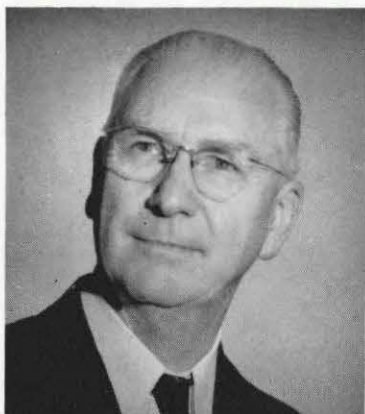
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Gertrude Heany



Walter Morrison



Dr. Benjamin Reinke
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry
Chairman of the Department

Orientation

Instruction in the several courses of this department is designed and Preventive Medicine. Dr. Leicester, who has been at the Col- the profession and the public and to understand and appreciate the place of ethical, economic, managerial, and legal consideration in the conduct of a dental practice. Dr. Reinke, who has been at the College since 1932, introduces the senior men to the business problems of a dental practice in order that they may successfully meet the obligations of professional men.



Dr. Thomas Beare
Lecturer in Public
Health Dentistry

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Librarian

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Professor of
Biochemistry

Dr. Lawrence Ludwigsen
Associate Professor of
Operative Dentistry



Dr. Richard Reid
Lecturer in Practice
Management



Mr. John Rooks
Lecturer in
Jurisprudence



Dr. Charles Scrivener
Associate Professor of
Operative Dentistry



Dr. Paul Thomassen
Associate Professor of
Bacteriology



Dr. John Tocchini
Professor of Operative
Dentistry (Pedodontics)



Dr. William
Westmoreland
Lecturer in Public
Health Dentistry

Anatomy

Comprehensive instruction in osteology, general and head and neck anatomy, general and oral histology is offered the freshmen and sophomore men in order to create a foundation of knowledge of the human body "as a whole." Dissection of cadavers and microscopic study of tissue specimens play key roles in the establishment of this understanding, and Dr. Wesson, who has been at the College since 1928, continually strives to see that the students learn their lessons well.



Dr. Miley Wesson
Clinical Professor of Anatomy
Chairman of the Department



Dr. Mitchell Bilafer
Associate Clinical
Professor



Dr. Nicholas D. Bonfilio
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Elmer Bricca
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. William Clark
Clinical Instructor



Dr. John Crampton
Associate
Clinical Professor of
Oral Surgery



Dr. Robert Durand
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Joseph Presti
Clinical Instructor



Dr. John Roffinella
Assistant
Clinical Professor of
Oral Surgery



Dr. Eugene N. Solovieff
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Loren Tabor
Associate Clinical
Professor



Dr. Herbert Twede, Jr.
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. John Young
Professor of
Bacteriology
and Pathology



Dr. John Young
Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology
Chairman of the Department

Pathology and Bacteriology

The material covered by this department constitutes a survey of the basic aspects of bacteriology and pathology and of the disease states which befall the oral regions and associated parts. The course consists of lectures, recitations, and laboratory exercises. Dr. Young, who has been at the College since 1931, continually stresses their importance in preparing a sound foundation for subsequent work in oral diagnosis.



Dr. Don Jose Aubertine
Lecturer in Oral
Pathology



Dr. Mary Margaret
Castle
Clinical Instructor



Dr. John O. Corwin
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Charles Miller
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Mrs. Marian Rose
Instructor in
Bacteriology
and Pathology



Dr. Charles Scrivener
Associate Professor of
Operative Dentistry



Dr. Handi Tamimi
Assistant Professor of
Microbiology



Dr. Paul Thomassen
Associate Professor of
Bacteriology



Dr. Henry Leicester
Professor of Biochemistry
Chairman of the Department

Physiological Sciences

The courses in this department are designed to give a comprehensive understanding of the functions of the body from both the chemical and the structural standpoints, so as to afford a basis for appreciation of normal and pathological processes, their responses to medicinal therapy, and the medicinal basis for Personal Hygiene and Preventive Medicine. Dr. Leicester, who has been at the College since 1938, has an impressive record of achievements in this field, and has developed a series of most interesting and informative lectures based upon his rich background of experiences.



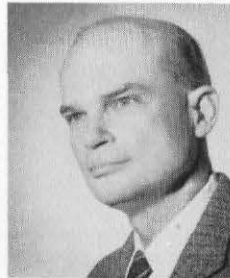
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Lecturer in Public
Health Dentistry



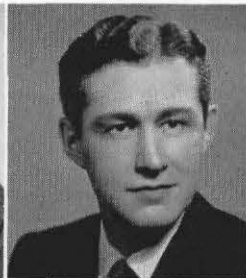
Dr. George Muller
Associate in Physiology
and Pharmacology



Dr. Donald Mythen
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Henry Ralston
Professor of Physiology



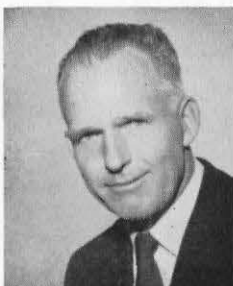
Dr. Harold Young
Clinical Instructor
in Therapeutics



Dr. Murray Groves
Assistant Professor
Chairman of the Department

Orthodontics

The aim of the department through lectures and demonstrations is to prepare the undergraduate general practitioner to evaluate orthodontic treatment. He is exposed to some of the recognized diagnostic tools of the specialty as a basis for recognition and timing of referral of patients. Clinical work is designed to supplement that taught in the Pedodontic department with the entire emphasis placed on prevention and interception of malocclusion. Dr. Groves, who came to the college in 1960, has much to offer the department through his sincere desire to impart to the students the most recent developments in orthodontic diagnosis and treatment.



Dr. Wilfred Forbes
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Gaylor Holmes
Assistant Clinical
Professor



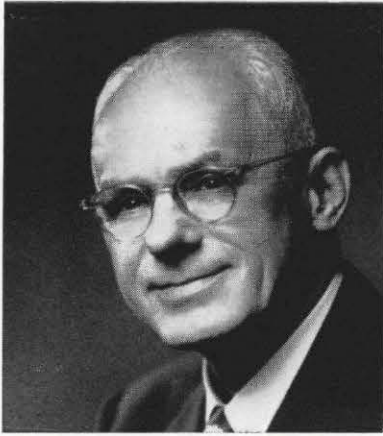
Dr. William Hopkins
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Howard Low
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Walter Mandler



Dr. Harry True
Professor
Chairman of the Department

Operative Dentistry

The department is divided into four subdivisions, instruction is given in each of the four years, and the sections are coordinated in order to afford the best understanding of the subject. The first two years' instruction is designed to give a groundwork preparatory to the clinical practice of the junior and senior years. Dr. True, who has been at the College since 1928, is admired as a man devoted to the basic fundamentals of operative dentistry, and his perseverance in passing on these principles to his students is reflected in their desire to achieve excellence in their work.

Dr. Christopher Bentley
Assistant Clinical
Professor of
Prosthetic Dentistry



Dr. Leroy Cagnone
Instructor



Dr. Charles Carara
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Cloyd Chamberlain
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Walter Guthbertson
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Charles de Guerre
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Arthur Dugoni
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. James Graham, V
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Sebastian Greco
Clinical Instructor
(Endodontics)



Dr. Jack Hoffman
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Henry Holand
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Charles Hovden
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Stephen Jensen
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Huntley Johnson
Clinical Instructor

Dr. Richard Kincade
Clinical Instructor



Dr. William Loran
Clinical Instructor
(Endodontics)



Dr. Lawrence
Ludwigsen
Associate Professor



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Clinical Instructor



Dr. Robert Millslagle
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Leland Nelson
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Leland Nicholas
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Kerrick Philleo
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Ferrall Pierce
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Walter Rufenacht
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Charles Scrivener
Associate Professor



Dr. John Singler
Assistant Professor



Dr. Carl H. Sundahl
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Emmett Stanton
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Paul Thomassen
Associate Professor of
Bacteriology

Dr. William Tilden
Associate Clinical
Professor

Dr. John Tocchini
Professor

Dr. William True
Clinical Professor

Dr. Bertram Wolfsohn
Associate Clinical
Professor
(Endodontics)

Dr. Walter Wong
Associate Clinical
Professor



Dr. Irwin Beechen
Associate Clinical Professor

Pedodontics

One of the first challenges that will confront the graduate on entering practice is the child patient. This challenge will continue throughout his career. The course in Pedodontics is designed to prepare the student to accomplish successfully the care of these patients with efficiency, confidence and consideration for the child. Dr. Beechen, who has been at the college since 1947, sincerely assists the student dentist with the problems peculiar to the younger segment of his clinic experience.



Dr. Charles T. Askine
Assistant Clinical
Professor

Dr. Francis Bushnell
Assistant Clinical
Professor

Dr. Kenneth Cusick
Clinical Instructor

Dr. D. James Cavan
Clinical Instructor

Dr. Winston Edie
Clinical Instructor

Dr. Richard Garrick
Clinical Instructor

Dr. Howard Gerstein
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Robert Greer
Clinical Instructor

Dr. George Grenfell
Clinical Instructor

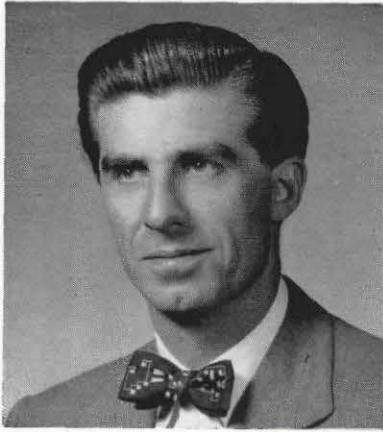
Dr. Edward Hoffman
Clinical Instructor

Dr. Jack Julien
Clinical Instructor

Dr. Pierre Marques
Assistant Clinical
Professor

Dr. Emmett Stanton, Jr.
Assistant Clinical
Professor

Dr. John Tocchini
Professor



Dr. Alvin Hileman
Associate Professor
Chairman of the Department

Periodontics

The program of this department is built upon a solid foundation of anatomy, histology, physiology of the periodontium and related stomatognathic system. The student is taught to look for and recognize incipient clinical changes from normal; prevention of disease is a "prime objective." All treatment procedures are based upon an appreciation of the tissue changes underlying that particular clinical problem. Dr. Hileman, who has been at the College since 1958, is regarded by both students and faculty members alike as having done much to elevate periodontics to its rightful position of importance along with the other departments here at school.



Dr. Alexander August
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Ernest Baker
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Lloyd Boortz
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Thomas Booth
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Alan Bradley
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Ronald Cliff
Clinical Teaching
Assistant



Dr. James Dowdle
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Thomas Dunkin
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Robert Hall
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Vernon Hyde
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Robert Osler
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. W. Don Pack
Clinical Teaching
Assistant



Dr. Lowell Peterson
Clinical Professor



Dr. Robert Roseberry
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. B. O. A. Thomas
Clinical Professor

Oral Surgery

Beginning at the sophomore level, students are instructed in oral roentgenology, general and local anesthesia, exodontia, and other related phases of oral surgery; emphasis is placed upon the basic principles of surgical practice and fundamental concepts of medicine, particularly insofar as they relate to the requirements of a dental practice.



Dr. John Crampton
Associate Clinical Professor
Chairman of the Department



Dr. Albert Andrade
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. James Campbell, Jr.
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Hubert Donnelly
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Albert Edgerton
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Owen Evans
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Kenneth Follmar
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Victor Garfinkle
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Robert Hertz
Resident



Dr. Bernard
Kingsbury, Jr.
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Joseph Osterloh
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Sanford Moose
Clinical Professor



Dr. John Roffinella
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Leyland Stevens
Assistant Clinical
Professor of Medicine



Dr. Ray Weinheimer
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Herbert Wilkinson
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Wilber Wirtz
Associate Clinical
Professor



Dr. Donald Zimmerman
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Jack Werner
Professor
Chairman of the Department

Prosthetic Dentistry

Comprehensive instruction in complete, removable, and fixed partial denture prosthesis is offered in this department. Working in close cooperation with the periodontic, operative dentistry and oral surgery departments, students have been made to realize the importance of a correct diagnosis and treatment plan if success is to be achieved. Dr. Werner, who has been at the College since 1919, deserves much credit for his outstanding work in this department; his students have richly benefited from his practical application of fundamental principles and good judgment.

Fixed and Removable Partial Denture Prosthetics

Dr. Thomas Atkinson Clinical Instructor	Dr. Stanley Bacon Assistant Clinical Professor	Dr. Robert Bell Clinical Instructor	Dr. Christopher Bentley Assistant Clinical Professor	Dr. Edward Boero Associate Professor
				
				
Dr. Warren Brown Clinical Teaching Assistant	Dr. Orland Caselli Associate Professor	Dr. George Castle Assistant Clinical Professor	Dr. Cloyd Chamberlain Clinical Instructor	Dr. Guy Cochran Clinical Instructor
				
Dr. Loring De Martini Clinical Instructor	Dr. John Flint Assistant Clinical Professor	Dr. Louis Geissberger Clinical Instructor	Dr. James Graham, V Clinical Instructor	Dr. Norman Jensen Clinical Instructor
				
Dr. Bernard Kingsbury Clinical Professor	Dr. Cleon B. Kunz Clinical Instructor	Dr. Solomon Liberman Clinical Instructor	Dr. Victor Matheu Assistant Clinical Professor	Dr. Robert Millslagle Clinical Instructor

Dr. John O'Donnell
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Nemesio Paredes
Clinical Teaching
Assistant



Dr. Kerrick Philleo
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Francis Romick
Clinical Instructor



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Associate Professor of
Operative Dentistry



Dr. Henry Sutro
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. James Thompson
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. William Tilden
Associate Clinical
Professor



Dr. John Vogel
Associate Clinical
Professor



Dr. Herbert Ward
Associate Clinical
Professor

Full Denture Prosthetics



Dr. Stanton Burns
Associate Clinical
Professor



Dr. A. Stephen
des Georges
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Shiril Fox
Assistant Professor



Dr. William Painter
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Myron Peters
Clinical Instructor



Dr. Benjamin Reinke
Associate Professor



Dr. Walter Rore
Clinical Instructor



Dr. James Tackney
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Jack Werner
Professor



Dr. Jack Werner, Jr.
Assistant Clinical
Professor



Dr. Lorin Woodall
Clinical Instructor

Special Clinic

Carefully supervised practice in the placement of amalgams and gold foil is given to junior and senior students in the special clinics. The juniors are required to use the hand mallet for foil condensation. Seniors are allowed to use pneumatic condensers. There are three major objectives: To acquaint the student with the proper use of chairside assistants; to encourage efficiency and perfection in operative procedures; to prepare the student for State Board Examinations.

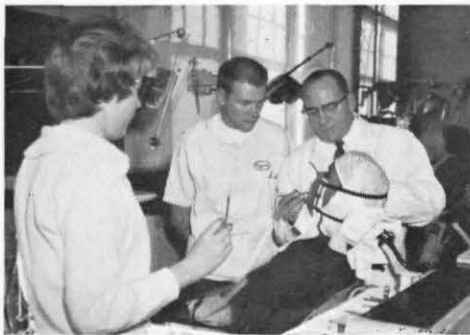
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DR. ARTHUR DUGONI



DR. LAWRENCE LUDWIGSEN



DR. CHARLES CARARA



DR. WALTER WONG



DR. LEROY CAGNONE



DR. WILLIAM F. R. TRUE



DR. CARL SUNDAHL



POSTGRADUATE-REFRESHER COURSES
AND
CONTINUATION EDUCATION

A section from the Principles of Ethics of the American Dental Association states:

Section I

"The right of a dentist to professional status rests in the knowledge, skill and experience with which he serves his patients and society. Every dentist has the obligation of keeping his knowledge and skill freshened by continuing education through all of his professional life."

The College of Physicians and Surgeons lends cooperative support to the effort of Continuation Education by presenting an attractive program of refresher courses covering most professional fields.

May all our students and alumni realize the truth in the statement by Dean L. R. Main, "He who graduated yesterday and stops learning today, is uneducated tomorrow." Let us always strive to improve ourselves and our profession.

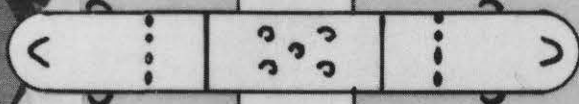
—Dr. Charles A. Scrivener



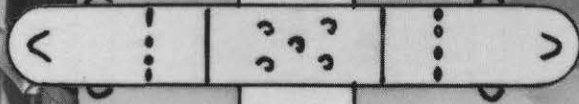
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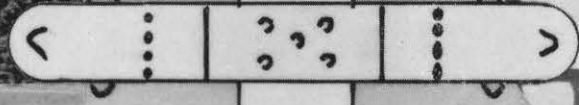
"JUST TESTING THE OCCLUSION."



"THIS IS ENDODONTICS!"



"THIS IS MORE FUN THAN T.V."



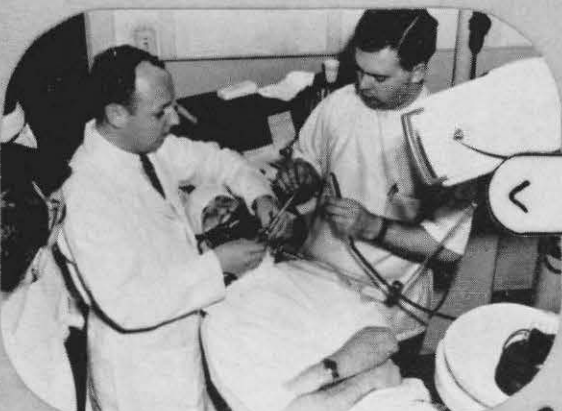
"I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE"



"WELL, WHAT ARE WE DOING TODAY?"

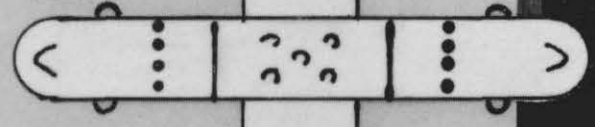


A BOY AND HIS DOG.



WHATS WRONG IN THIS PICTURE?

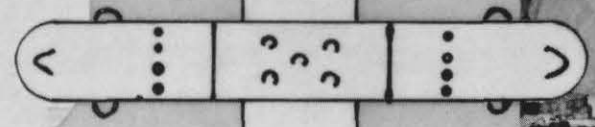
G A N D I D S



"HARRY, THIS IS LARY....."



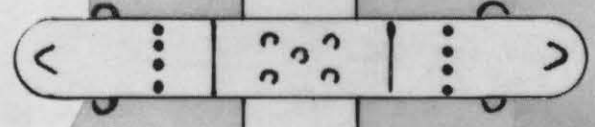
"GUARD YOUR PROFITS....."



SOME KIDS ARE HARD TO HANDLE.



DIVERSIFY YOUR INVESTMENTS.....



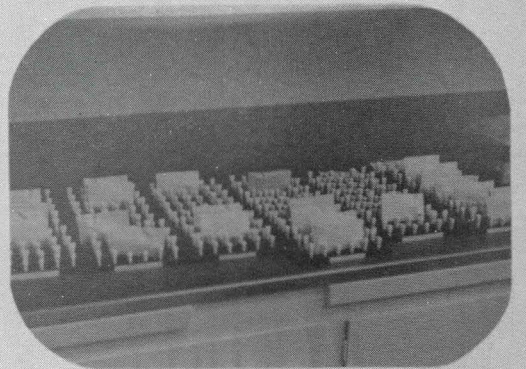
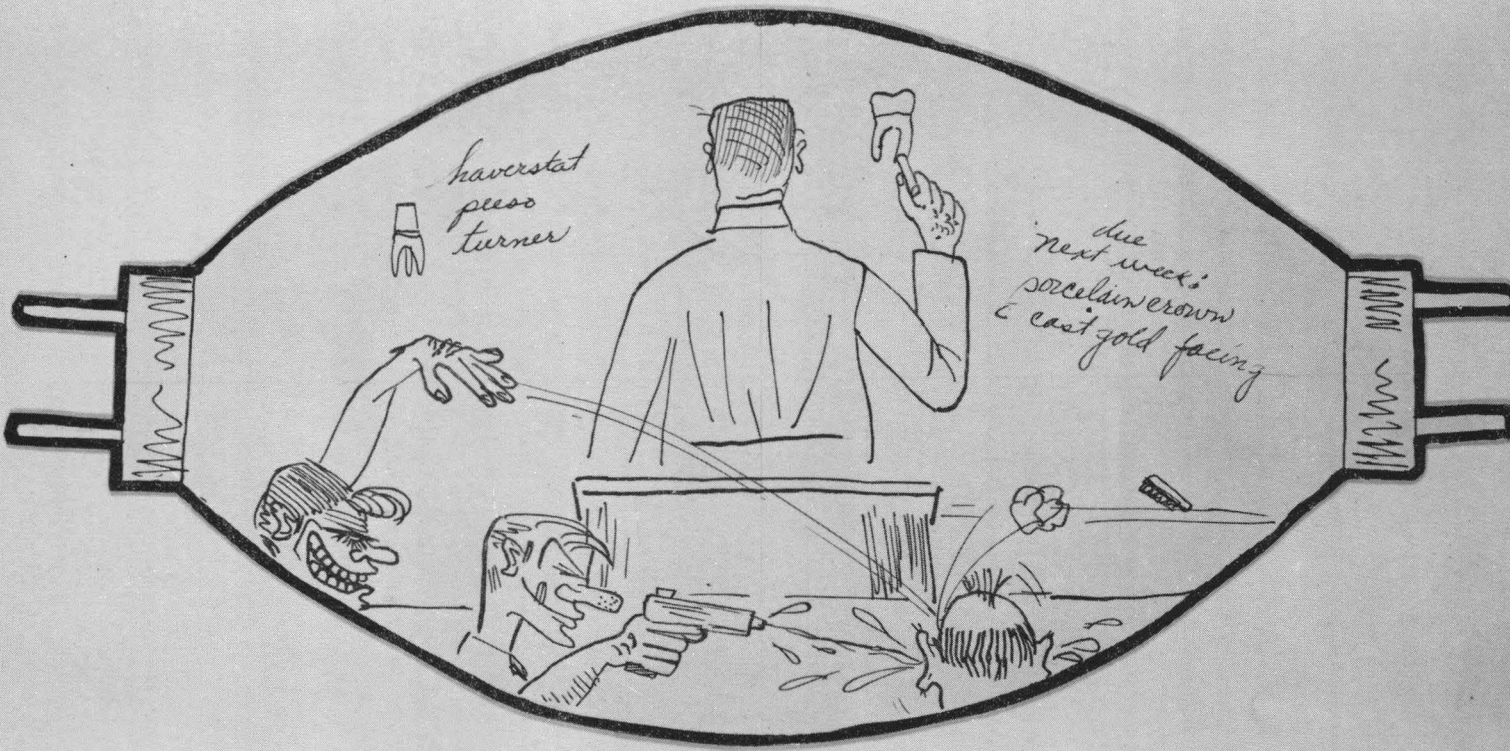
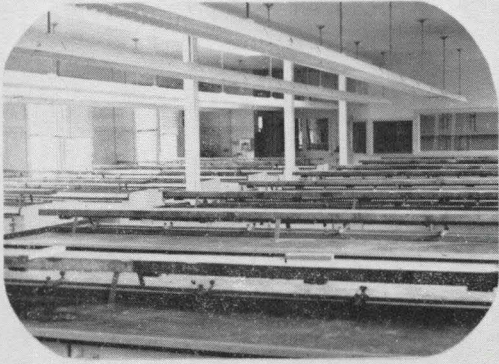
READY TO ENCOURAGE THE NEOPHYTE.



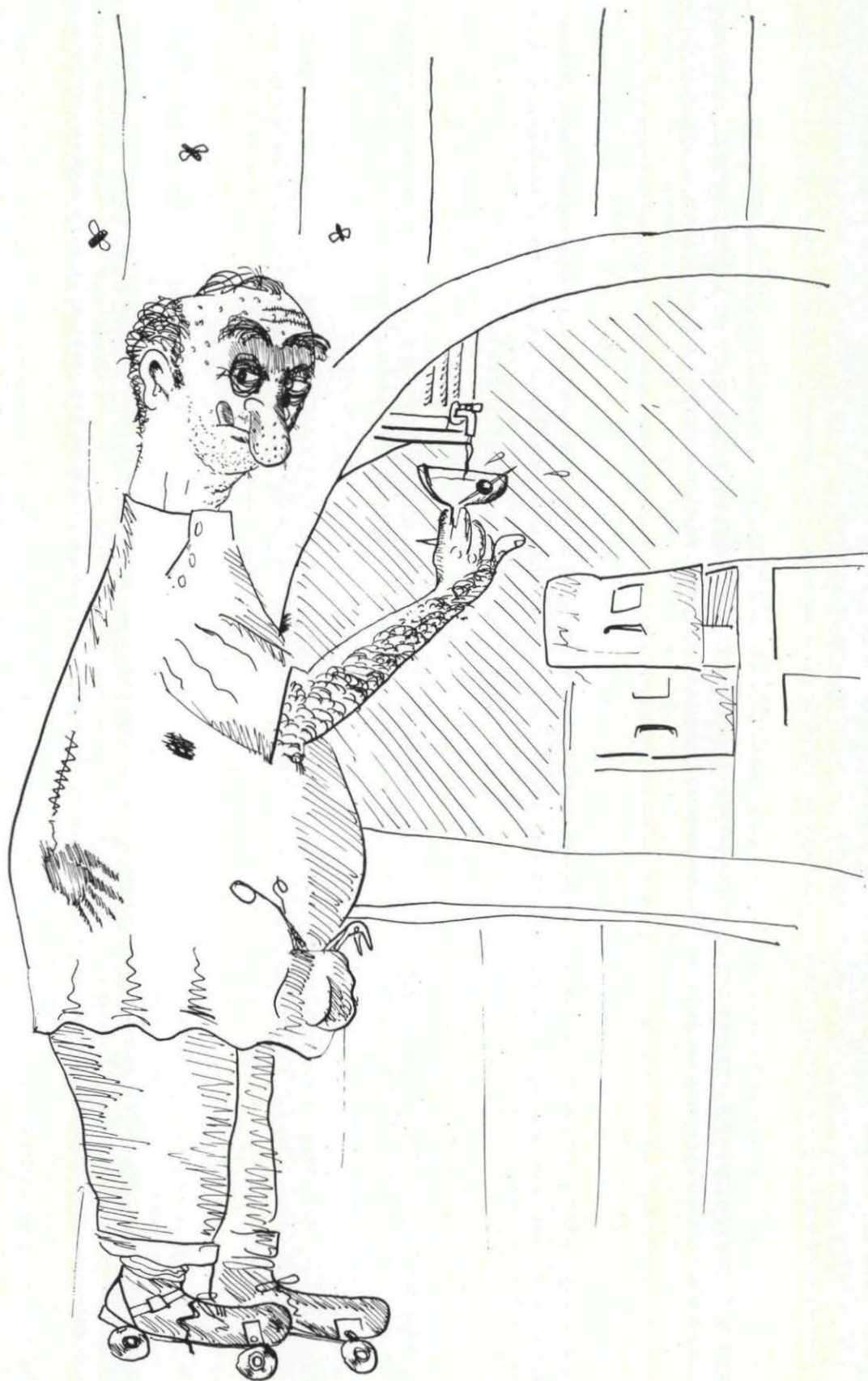
AND REAP RICH REWARDS !!!



"WHITE, ARE YOU TRYING TO SNOW ME?"



Classes





JACK O. ELLIS
President

Senior Class

*Tis all a Chequer-board of Nights and Days
Where Destiny with Men for Pieces plays:
Hither and thither moves, and mates, and slays,
And one by one back in the Closet lays.

Once Upon A Time—A Thousand years ago
A Game of Games began:
In a maze of plays, for endless days, Eternity and more;
We wept and wretched, and crawled and cried—
"Who pushed Me thru that Door?"

Gods and Devils—and Devil Gods
Ran rampant, raged, and filled our view;
They moved, and checked, and slayed,
On battered knees we asked Them Please,
—"How should this Game be played?"

These Rules of Fools—And Fools with Rules
Bared our Banal Minds
With secret Moves and Gambits,
They claimed them Juxtaposed, with logic not inferior,
Related with, beyond a doubt, our very own Posterior.

In later years we wore a Pose—
Like the Great Mahmud who Knows He Knows,
Now and then a Thought appeared
No longer shunned, no longer feared;
With cautious Words our tongues were Christened—
And sure enough—Someone listened.

There—You see? That Beam of Light?
The Moves we made were somehow Right.
Stand tall—and Bold—There are Seas to Sail,
A World to be taken—by the Tail;
Seven League Strides to take so soon,
The Sun is Ours—Why not the Moon?

*Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the Dust Descend;
Dust into Dust, and under Dust, to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer and—sans End!

*From the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

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Treasurer; Jack Ellis, President; Herbert
Bronson, Vice President. BACK ROW,
left to right: Alex Stepovich, Class
Representative; Joel Janis, Class Rep-
resentative; Fred Lee, Secretary.





JOHN V. ANDERSON

Carmel Valley Cid. First on the roll, first in friends, first in line for the girly shows. Severe wrinkles along the fontanelles express John's struggle which often results in an MOD inlay on his index finger. Bachelor John has surveyed, played, and parlayed the feminine field and has a record string of passes completed. Owner of the school's most notorious tie—an old school tie, John?



WILLIAM N. ANDREW

"Andy." A true native of San Francisco. "Y. A. Tittle of P. & S.," but don't let his pictures fool you, the hair in front is bleached. Youngest old man in the class. As our president, his "brinkmanship" carried us through the stormy sophomore year. Ex-navy, Ex-president, Ex-athlete, and Ex-ceptional stature among his peers.

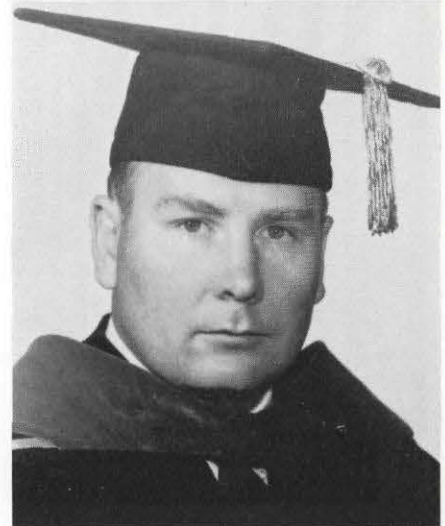
RONALD L. ASTLE

"Ron," for rongiers? From that metropolitan cosmopolitan capitol of Yootaw—Salt Lake City. He arrived at P. & S. with a return ticket to Yootaw. Of the winning smile, tall, erect, and steady.



SETH C. BAKER

Hails from Bicknell, Utah. Extricated from that "other" university in Utah. Easy does it; as likeable as a St. Bernard. Diligence and dedicat'on are the twin wheels that carry Seth. Did a fine report on Rampant NUG in Hamsters.



EDWARD L. BALLANGEE

Home: Taft, Calif. The voice of confidence. "Ask Ed," and one could be assured in decisive tones that the sun would rise in the west—as usual. Aggressiveness with a conscience. His means of transportation escaped from an entomology lab, you could still see the pin hole through the roof.



WILLIAM F. BARES

A Los Angeleno. Shouldered our initial plunge at P. & S. as president and politician—per se? Captain of R. Rangers. "Gee, it came out just beautiful—I just lucked out, I guess." Indeed we envious ones are forced to admit that his "luck" was based on a razor-sharp approach. Star performer in the "Gold Foil Capers."



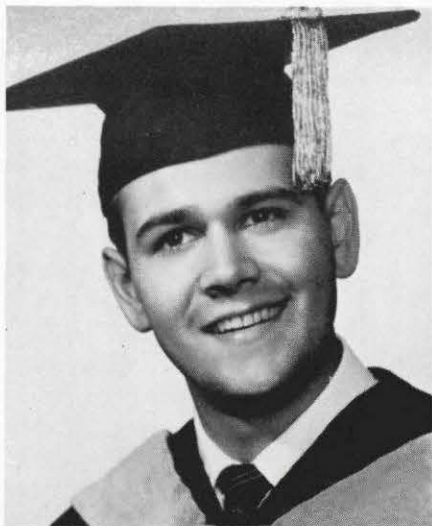
WILBUR J. BLAKE

Somewhere in the Carolinas? Of the vanishing hairline. Quiet, unassuming, "tread softly and avoid the Big Stick." Friend for many in need. This rebel had to live in SOUTH S.F. where mint juleps originated. A Tiger on the highways, author of "Brakeless Driving and the Snow-plow Stop."



ALAN C. BLEIER

Original pad in North Hollywood. Sharp enough to put two students through P. & S.—eh Charlie? Of the brilliant mind and golden patient selection. Athlete, esthete, complete owner of our only set of chrome nares—a huge smile for everyone—especially if you're wearing the "long white."



CHARLES H. BONA, JR.

Hillsborough, nuf sed? "Charlie," "Chuck," "Son"—Charlie learned to fall in, fall out, and stand to on the third floor where he completed one year of his military obligation. Basketball artist, softball stunt man. Happy ways—only frowns for effect. Could sell dentures to a chicken, and get them checked off.



HERBERT L. BRONSON

Another Los Angeleno. In charge of Senior Class Vice. Mr. Red Garter. Mind like a steel trap—activated by Chanel No. 5. Capabilities and fields unlimited, in or out of season. From the cloth of Einstein, tailored by H. Allen Smith. Party boy, lover of the finer things in life.

DONALD R. COOPER

Los Angeles—again? Firm ties with the Big Red from down on the farm. Conscience and immovable sincerity. Has intimate knowledge of all exits from the Dean's office. Father of the Molar Menders—you didn't know? Composer of music to set teeth by.



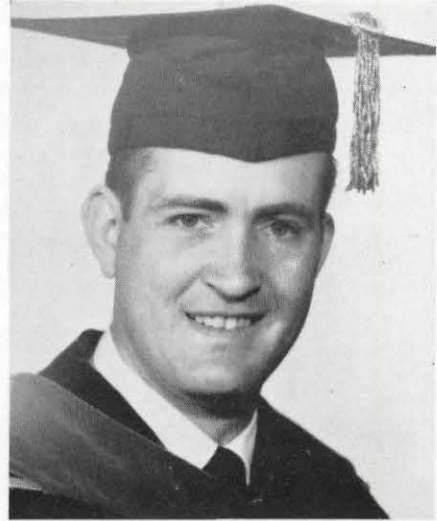
CHARLES COZZENS

From San Berdu, Calif.??? Young man with a world or two already behind him and heading for outer space. Ex-paratrooper, Ex-missionary, Ex-lover. Pulls a 60-pound bow and a 400-pound bull. We almost forgot one Ex, Ex-ambulance attendant. His most famous quote, "Which tube, nurse?"



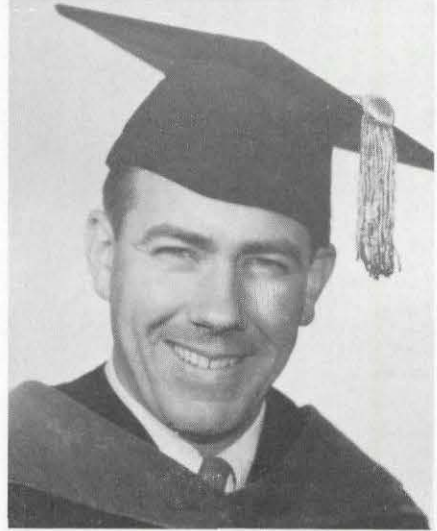
WILLIAM N. CREER

Home stable in Spanish Fork, Utah—an' smile pardner. "Wild Bill" excels in everything except punctuality. When Bill receives his degree, it will be when they read through the roster the second time.



JOHN B. CROFT

Logan, Utah. Keeper of the ledger on the errant ones. Softball slugger. Soft and slow-spoken—one of his better quotes: "Mrs. Blakeley, when I walk in here, I get the feeling of impending pandemonium." Straight-laced with a half hitch—counselor for the confused.



JACK O. ELLIS

San Francisco's most illustrious senior citizen. In his twilight years, his stooped shoulders have carried the burdens of both junior and senior class presidencies. The father image of all dental students. Jack is the outstanding product of modern hormone therapy. The sentiments of the class toward this genuinely great guy can best be expressed in the oft-quoted statement: "Jack, when we grow up we want to be just like you."



JOHN F. FITZSIMMONS

Across the bay, out Oakland way. Steady, rational, rockribbed convictions tempered with T.I. Nector. Schussing and Emmelmans his forte—snow rat. Holder of many school offices. John still thinks the confluence of sinuses is an intersection of ski trails. Three fourths of a renowned senior surgical team of two.



O. L. FOSTER, JR.

Flew down from Redding for his tour at P. & S. "Ole" . . . summertime Hap Harper in motorcycle boots. One of our "grand old men" of dentistry. Severe worker and proponent of tears, sweat and blood. Let his hair grow to full bloom during the four-year stint. The only man to leave school with more hair than he came with.



DAVID J. FRANKLIN

Tulare, California. "Lovable Dave" is one of the best-liked of our clan. Blushes as readily as he smiles. One of our really young men, he gives many of us a father complex. Remembered for the patient who so charmed and disarmed Dr. W. that he passed through the rigors of the junior bridge.

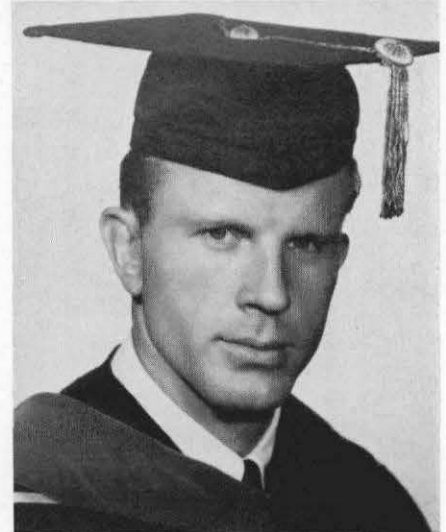
GREGORY GENOVESE

From the Tucson Territory. Greg, the patient survivor of ethnic humorisms, spent the senior year peering down from his Chrome Castle with tolerance and compassion for the masses. His bachelor career bit the dust in Tucson last summer.



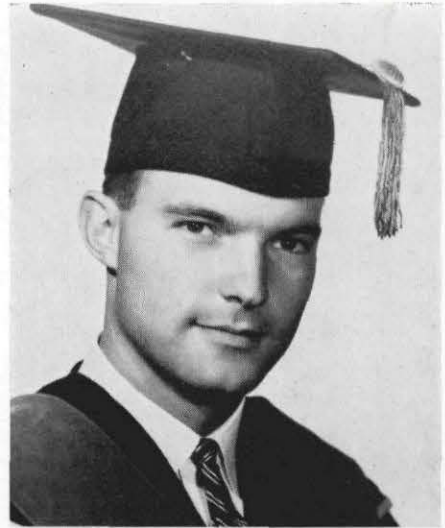
WALTER E. HAASE

San Diego speedster. Athletic skill exceeded only by his digital dexterity. Meticulously ordered in habit and habitually meticulous in deed. Moral victory in C.&B., junior division. Made many points with instructors with his slide projection proficiency. "Sharpen it up, Walt."



ROGER A. HAMBLY

Native of Bagdad by the Bay. "All-American Boy." Blessed with a charm never exploited, but ever present. Who knows what consternation and confusion would be wrought upon our female populace if Roger were unleashed? "Say hello to your dad for me, Roger."



BRUCE D. HELTNE

From Berkeley—former Cal football flash. A real jockstrap. Ladies' man, with the rugged physique and bulging adjectives. Bruce started writing a book about Apollo—it will likely be published as an autobiography. Big smiles from the Great Dane and "How're you hittin' 'em?"



JOEL N. JANIS

Up from Los Angeles. Founder of the Alaskan Refuge. Took on a bride in midstream. One of our aquanuts—give him a sandbox and a bucket of salt water and he mounts his surfboard. Sharp of mind and fierce of question. Hobby—nailing instructors to their remarks with question marks.



JOHN C. JONES

Provo, Utah. Of the flaming hair and temperament. Academic stand-out—behind-the-scenes political force. Season ticket holder on the pony express, (fillies only). With the frilly, fashion plate, fun-type feminine fringe, he displays the terrocity of the tiger. Editor and guiding inspiration of this publication. Author of "Photogenic Inlays." Specializing in "Gynedontics."



LEWIS C. KEADING

Out of El Cerrito, California. Lew, with the fast hands and quick reflex. Has a beautiful list of patients—there just has to be some charm stowed away there someplace. Lew is also writing a book . . . a mystery thriller called "Repetition."



ROBERT T. LAMBING

An "Oakie," Bay Style. The other half of the Red Garter Twins. Lambo, party planner par excellence and attender supreme. Trail blazer of the "Wine Loop." Mr. Bachelor of dedicated resistance. Metracal's answer to Vic Tanny. Majored in Principles of Scotch.

ELMER G. LARSEN

Hyrum (where do they get those names), Utah. "Elmo," "Wolf," of which the latter is most definitive. Editor of many publications, public and subterranean. The Student Body President who "allows" the faculty to speak to us on occasion. Athletic wonder in all sports. Actor without portfolio.



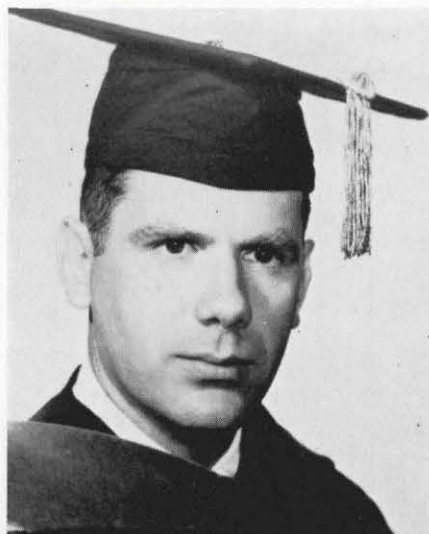
FREDERICK T. LEE

Home base, Stockton. Of the "identical" Lee twins. Holder of public office. Uric acid expert. Basketball flash. A producer. Astounded one and all with brilliant marks in "Margin Malleting." As senior class secretary, carries out our correspondence (?) with a brush.



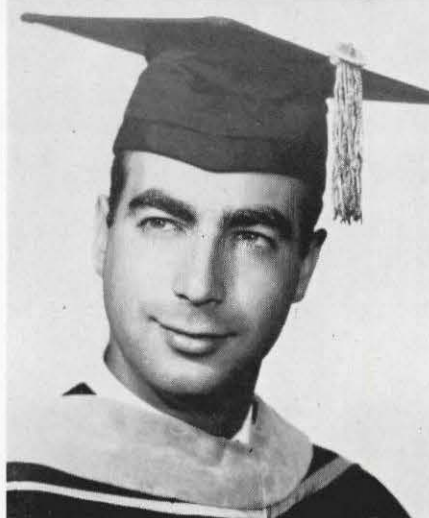
JAMES A. LEE

Another "Oakie." The other twin. Financial manipulator of the class treasury (?). Knows nothing about uric acid, but is up on peptic ulcers, their care and feeding. Former chalk custodian for C.&B.—it paid off. Fine operator—second to none in rebuttal, per se.



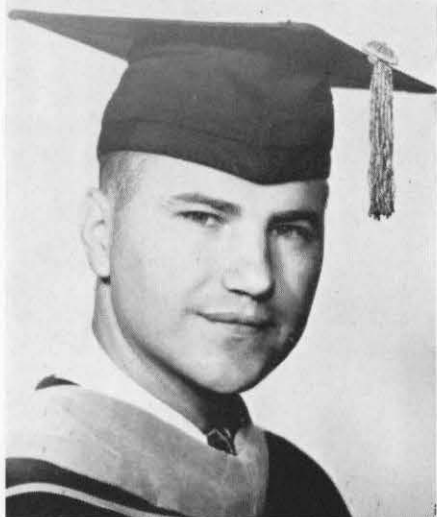
RONALD J. LUCETI

San Francisco. With the Golden Niblick. Pioneer in multiple impactions. Another handy defender of bachelorhood. Thinks a porcelain jacket would be a handicap on the links. Wrote a book titled: "Call Girls—Anything, but Call Them."



LAWRENCE LUDWIGSEN

Burlingame. Young "Luddy" is another of those ski enthusiasts. Progresses steadily in spite of his connections. Well liked by his contemporaries, is always willing to help.



KEITH L. MARTZ

Of Lodi, California. Young man with a built-in hydramatic drive. Leading contributor to the scrap, amalgam box. Still manages to find time for family life too—one for each year of school.



RICHARD C. MORRISON

Up from Long Beach, California. Cornfields in Long Beach? Man of convictions. Also of the Red Garter Group. Everything comes easy to Dick—which accounts for his ability to quench his literary thirst regularly. Chug-a-Lug champ.



YOSHIO NAKASHIMA

Parlier, California. Yosh is famed for his collection of fiancées. By the time this is published he will likely be an Ex-collector. Has been working diligently for the Crossbite Award.



WALTER D. RANDALL, JR.

Fresno? Stature is mentally mountainous and physically pedo. Sharp of wit—can turn a barb with the best. Never sits in his dental chair anymore since the day Dr. Beechen tried to put a "raincoat" on him.



LOUIS F. SELL

Anaheim—and Azusa—Kukamonga? Reared in a log cabin with a Porche, Lou learned as a small boy that Monopoly could be played with real money. Lou works in the infirmary between board meetings. Excelled in "Principles of Real Medicine." Always of good humor with a temper in reserve.

ROBERT D. SHOLES

From Lynwood, California. "Bobby" the basketball whiz. "Slippery Sholes" has a few original thoughts on everything. Voted three times for Jackie. Quick with a smile and a winning way. Reads and rereads "The Political Theories of Bard Parker."



ROBERT M. SHUTT

Van Nuys, California. Big Bob—fastest gun on the Campus. Known as the Poker King in some circles. Hangs loose and ready. Bob is doing research on Malocclustics.



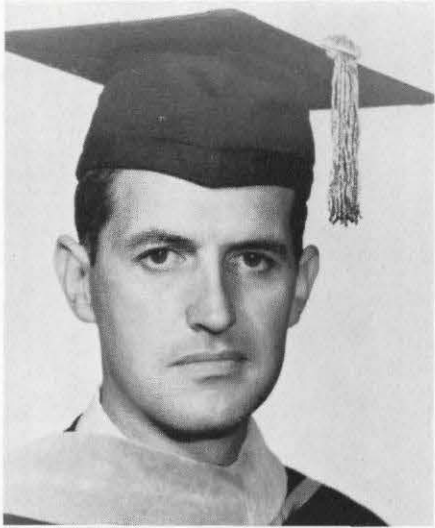
JOSEPH T. SILVEIRA, JR.

Escaped from Arcadia, California. Ted is a doer, organizer, and patron of parties. Has a long fuse but can explode. A fisherman with finesse. Keeper of a real money-maker, our coffee machine—or is it cocofee? Leader of the Reno Roustabouts.



LARRY S. SIMPSON

Ventura, California. "Boomer"—restrained fissionable material. First leader of the Crusades—any crusade will do. Of the short hair and quick step—go, go, go. And he'll get there, white bucks notwithstanding.



ROBERT W. SPENCER

Cupertino, California. A Gentleman's gentleman. Holds school record for commuting distance. Bob is strong on conscience and character. Thinks a gold foil carrier is someone who should be quarantined.

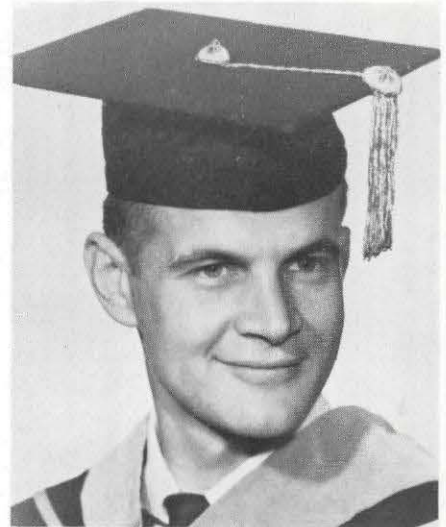


JOHN G. STENOVICH

From that great "port" of Madera, California. Married a political bombshell. John does good work—between demonstrations. Only man in the class with a "cure" for dentures. Hale and hardy—another party boy.

ALEX D. STEPOVICH

Saratoga, California. "Step," "Al," "Stepo," polishes all his apples with tin oxide. Good hands—but used primarily for shaking. He's on the inside track. Born with a silver separator in his mouth.



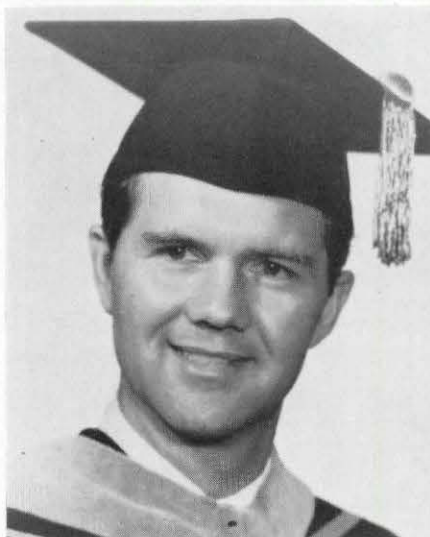
EARL L. STEVENS

Price, Utah. . . . like in "every man has his _____." Sound as a dollar used to be. Talent everywhere, photography, electronics, communications, auto repair, and flummery. Has difficult time keeping denture patients. "Roy" already has a degree in Pharmacology.



GEORGE H. STOTT

Kanosh (yes, it's a real place), Utah. Gained fame in the "Beatnick Fence Caper." The terror of Holly Court. Poised, knows where he's going—but won't tell. Able assistant editor and work horse for this publication.



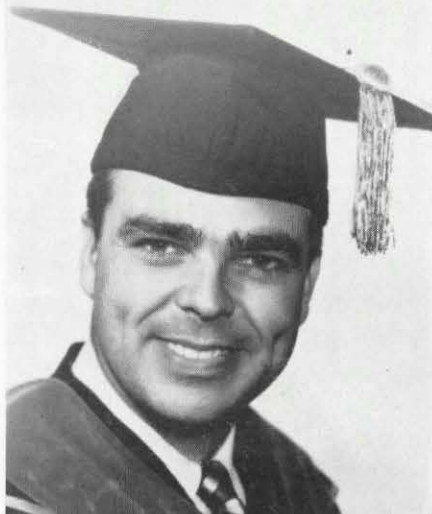
ROBERT E. TROMBETTA

Fresno—again. "Little Caesar" maintains he had nothing to do with the literary fame of Fresno. A track flash in his salad days. Bats right-handed, throws right, and runs left-footed. Reputation of bullying(?) or bullying instructors. Pinball failure, but good at post-mortems.



JERALD D. VOGEL

Richmond, California. Jerry is the "Crossword King." Most famous for his vanishing Typodont and the "Carbide Caper." Hairline has drifted a wee bit. Cool, a loose hanger.



JOHN C. WARREN

(or is it Worn?) Pasadena, California—won the Tournament of Roses and came north to challenge all comers. "Dr. Ward's special project." Calm—me worry? John is going to reorganize the military system soon.



FREDERICK J. WESSA

San Mateo, California. Metrecal's only failure. Sportsman of the non-violent type . . . "A little cabin in the pines—with an option on Mount Shasta." Leader of the Claremont Clique. Artistic hands that can touch his knees on a good day.



JAMES A. WHITE

From way out there in Hyattsville, Maryland. Jim is our "Man about town." He holds prime option on a silver tongue, debonair, suave. Has permanent possession of the third-floor trophy.



ROBERT L. WHITE, JR.

San Bernardino, California. Like his "brother," Jim, a glib one. Often seen with rubber dam, 212 clamp, compound, aspirator, and foot in his mouth. Thus encumbered he can still recite maxims one through ten. Big Spender—has small share in several of Reno's culture caves.

THOMAS A. WHITEMORE

Sacramento, California. Quiet, steady Tom has a built-in stabilizer. Bit the marital dust en route to D.D.S. Famous for his shockingly successful impersonation of a well-known Osteology instructor.



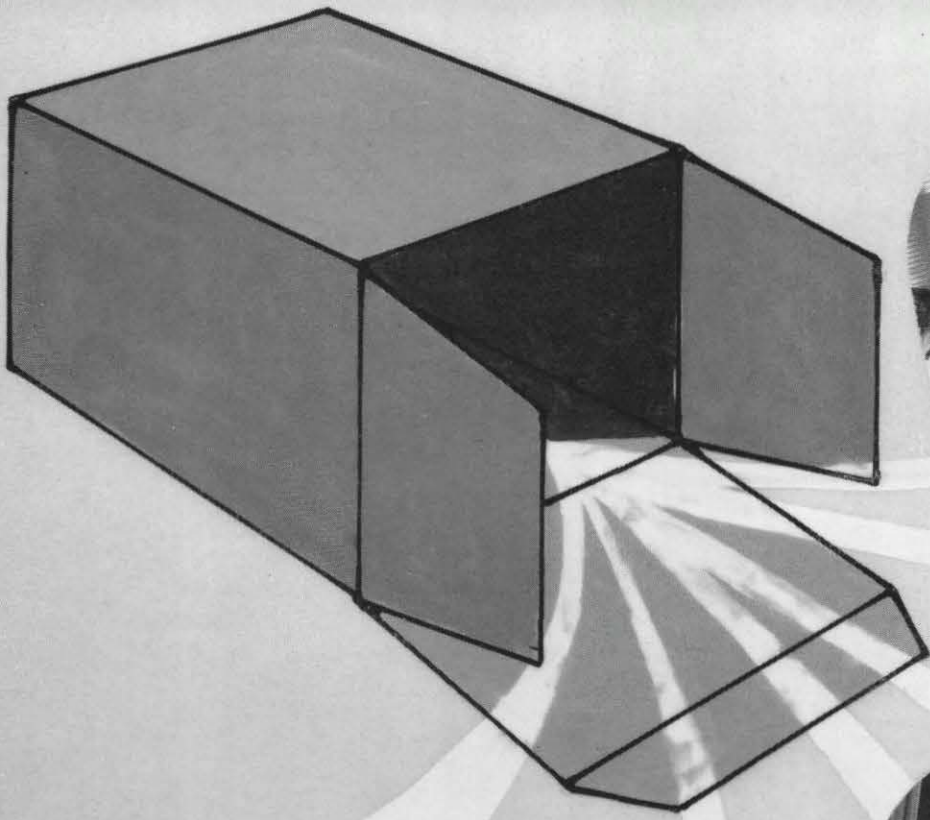
HERBERT L. WINN

San Francisco, California. One of our sharp-witted, oratorical, gregarious boomers. Has punctured many a balloon about campus. Works with dedicated severity. No hanky panky for Herbie, but oops—who gave him that drink?



WILLIAM WONG

San Francisco, California. Wee William is our pharmaceutical phenomenon. Knows his drugs from Anacin to Zilch. The only T.K.O. who slept through 80% of the lectures. Has osmotic gray matter.



THE NOT SO UNTOUCHABLES



IT'S A NON-ESTER ANESTHETIC.



JACK, MY NOSE FEELS NUMB!



THE BALD EAGLE OF PETS



HERRS HATES SLEEPING ALONE



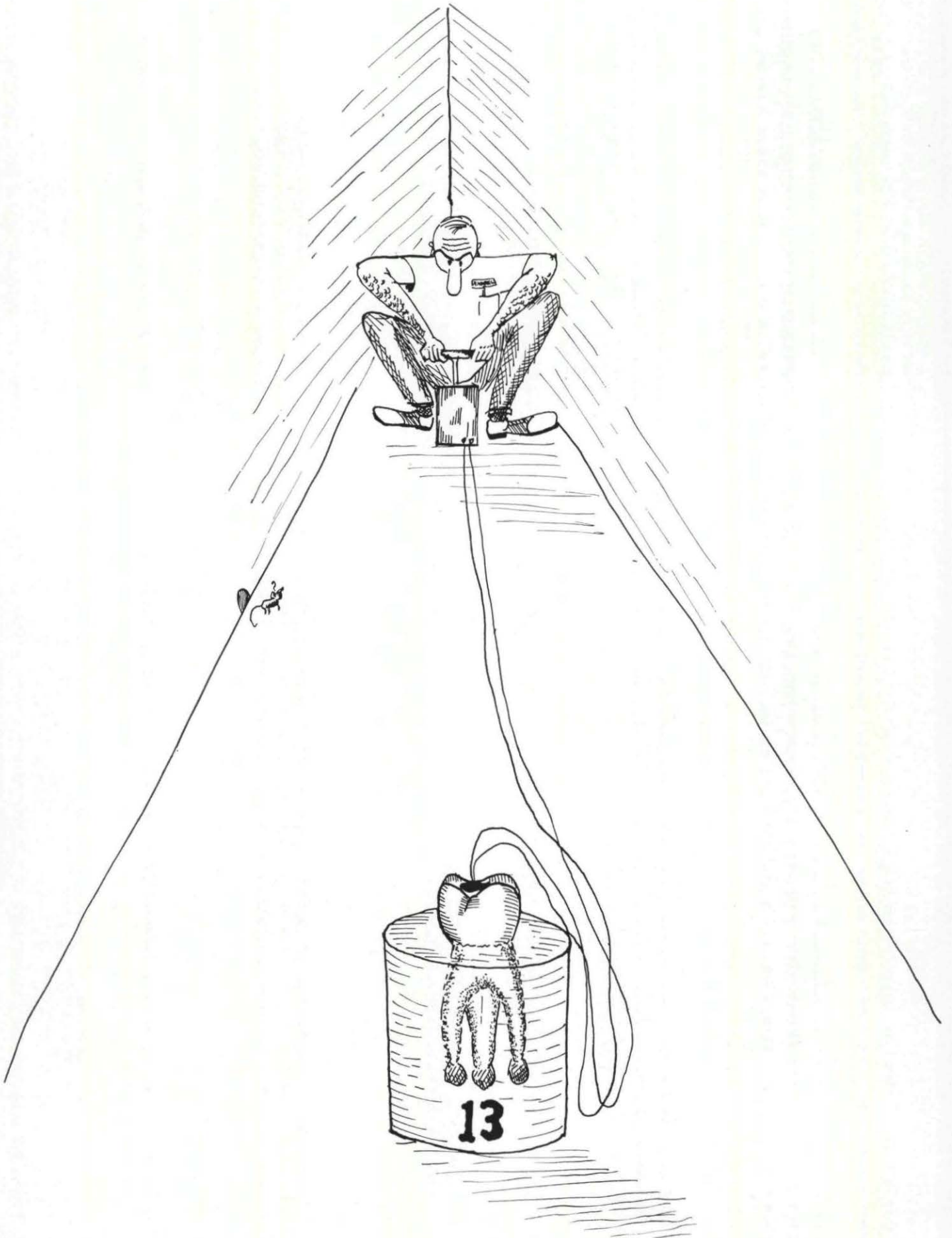
"SO THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER SAID,"



BILL BARE-EZE EATS



"TOO MUCH DISTAL INCLINATION."





TED THOM
President

Junior Class

Just one short year ago, we laid aside the manikin and descended from the 3rd-floor lab. At last we were going to bring relief to suffering humanity! At last we could test that worn rationality, "Well, in the mouth, it's different and you'd do it this way."

Yes, indeed, somewhat different! Bleeding gingiva replaced red compound and alveolar bone has replaced Coecal. Everything is done "in the arch" now.

It has been a year of "firsts." First patient (whose suffering was most relieved at 5:30 when we finally gave up, put in a temporary and sent him home). First mandibular block (inject slowly, wait a few minutes; if your thumb gets numb, try again). First afternoon in X-ray lab (the closest we'll ever come to a "sterile" technique). And, of course, the first gold foil special. ("Get the idea, son, we're just here to help you.")

The year was lightened a little along the way by Baker's "RE-tensions," Wong's "in-rays," Bertrand's "squishing denture," and Beechen's screwdriver sedative for both patient and parent. And we shouldn't forget the junior class version of "A Christmas Carol" starring Scrooge Baxter and Tiny Tim Greenway.

It's been an interesting year. Ward's flirtation with progressive education had us off balance for a while. We got little red-pencil notes on patient's folders. We had "special" patients call at 12:30 to cancel. But it wasn't so bad and next year is bound to be better. I'd like to say more but it's time for dinner. (Wonder if a gastric resection wouldn't be better than tranquilizers and milk three times a day?)

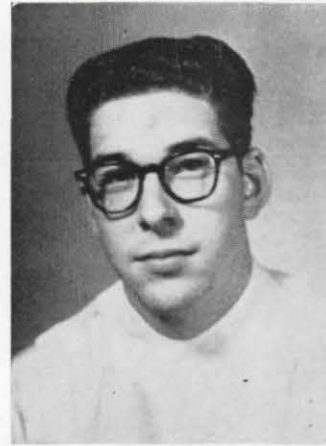
T. E. THOM

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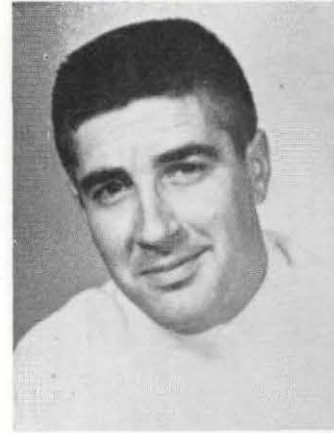
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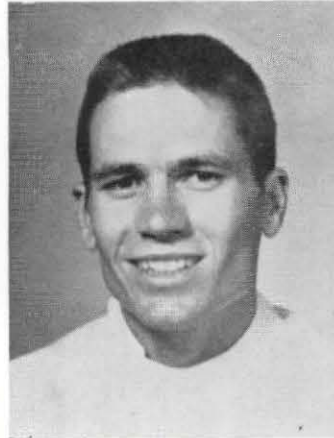
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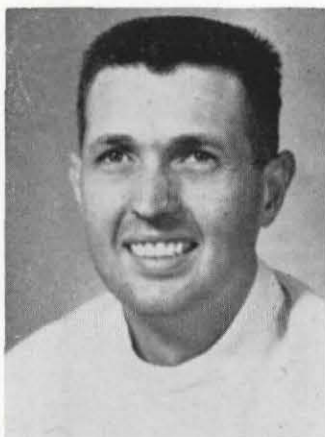


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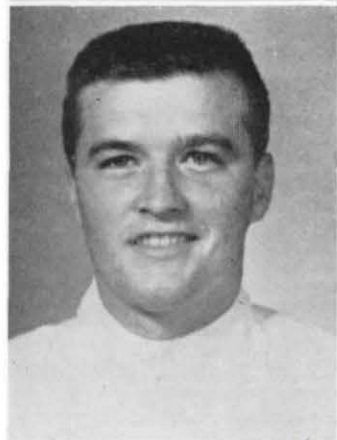
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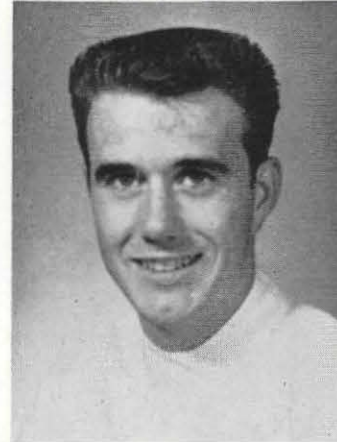
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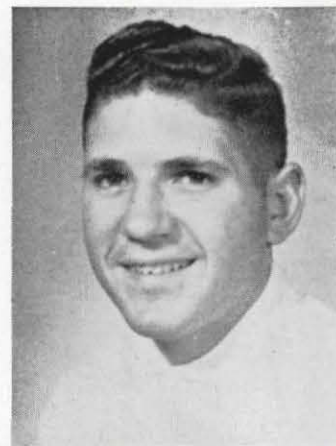


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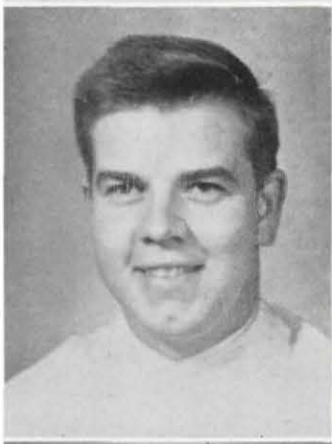
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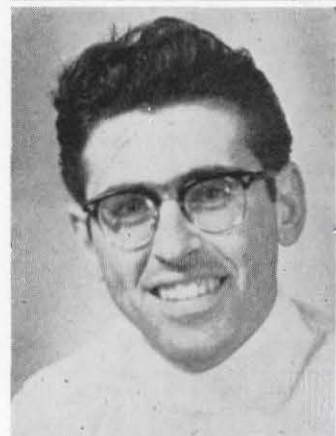
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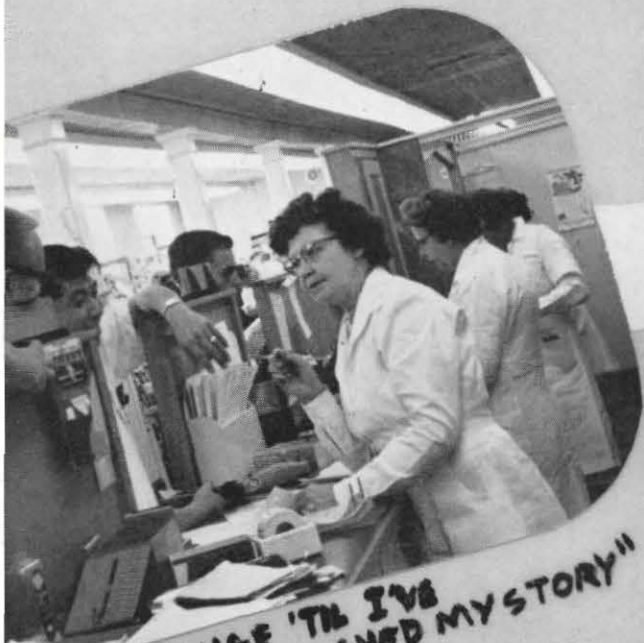
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"NO SYRINGE 'TIL I'VE FINISHED MY STORY"



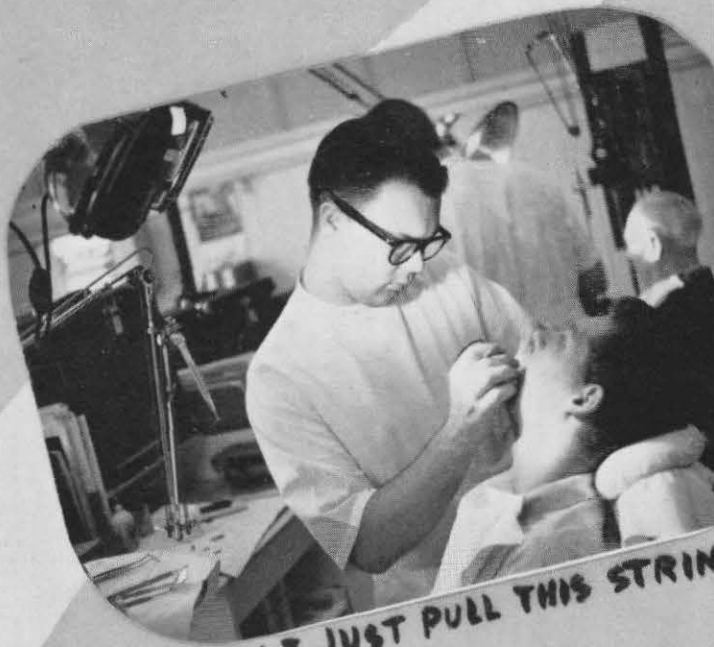
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"HE KEEPS PUTTING HIS HAND ON MY KNEE!"



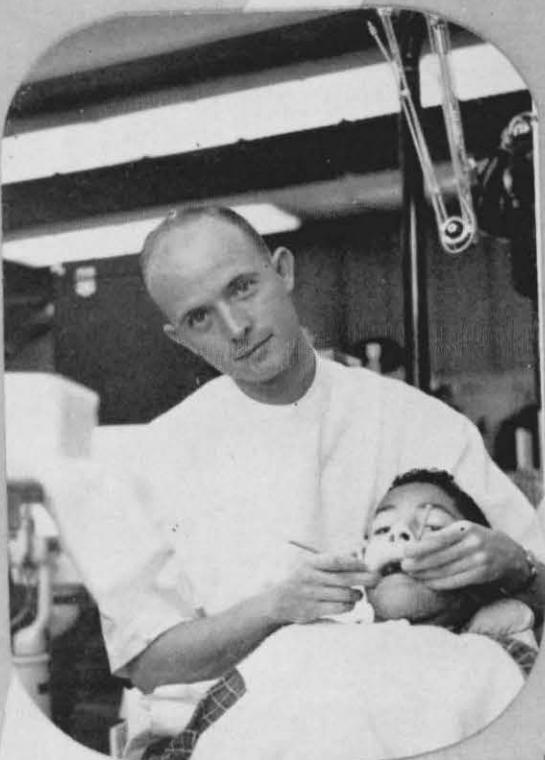
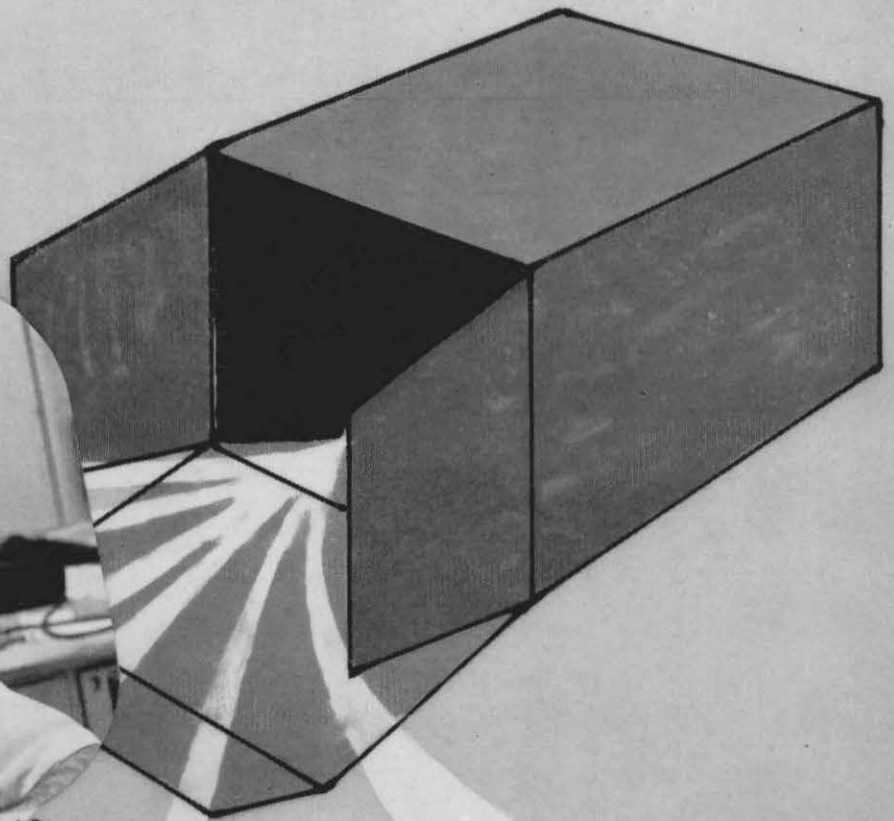
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"NOW I JUST PULL THIS STRING"



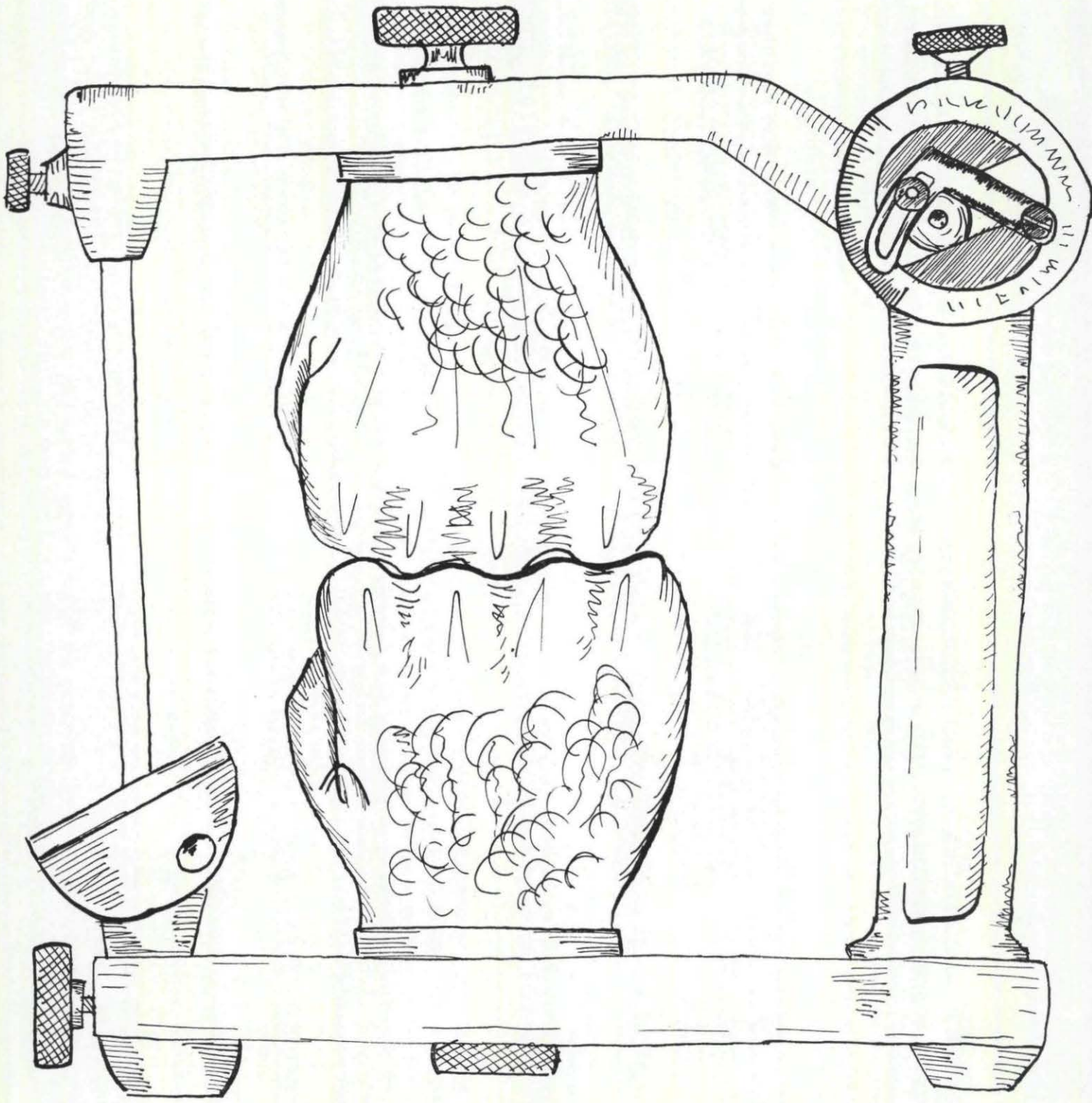
"YOU JUST PUT IN A DIME AND
LOOK THROUGH HERE."



"HEY MA, HOW DO I LOOK?"



"WHO SAID THE JUNIOR
YEAR WAS HARD?"





LINDY KELL
President

Sophomore Class

September, 1960—A courageous little band of men, our ranks sadly depleted, picked up our tear-stained textbooks and gamely faced the sophomore year. We found ourselves welcomed back by such heart-warming expressions as "Bring your chisel and stone, Son," "You're using the reverse pen grasp," or "You've got your lower central and lateral incisors mixed." And then there were the familiar quotations such as "Reading maketh the full man" and "Fifty per cent of the exam will come from the book."

Our lives were made easier and our outlook brightened by ever-present musical accompaniment—the boatswain's whistle and, of course, who will ever forget "after finals phone calls." By the last ring all sound had stopped, all movement halted, and all breathing ceased. Most of us have since had our home phones disconnected. It's a sound we shall never again adjust to.

By the time the second quarter was in full swing, we found ourselves so beautifully organized that we searched for recreational activities to fill our free time. We came up with such ideas as early morning clock watching on Tuesdays and Thursdays; asking questions in Microbiology; remaking our copper dies; and artistically decorating our smocks with methylene blue.

Overlying the entire third quarter was the terrifying prospect

of entering the clinic and the even more frightening idea of **not** entering the clinic.

With our physical and mental health in rather doubtful balance, and all of us confirmed cowards, we found the need for a unifying, encouraging creed and this we frantically recite under our breaths during exams, while waiting for check offs, and each time the phone rings. We call it:

Requiem for a Dental Student

Test tubes filled with bubbling gas,
Acrylic, gold, and plaster,
You've worked as fast as possible,
And still you must work faster.

You cut the prep and wax it up,
Invest without a flaw,
You burn it out, cast the crown,
Then find it won't withdraw.

And though our poem's sadly filled
With disillusioned fear,
We're ready now to forge ahead
To a third successful year.

LINDY KELL

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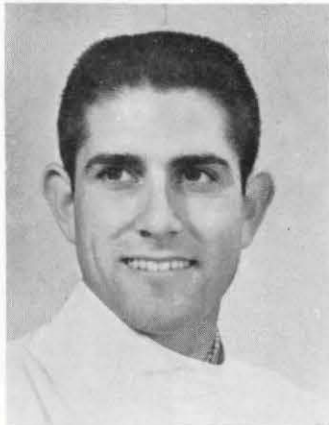
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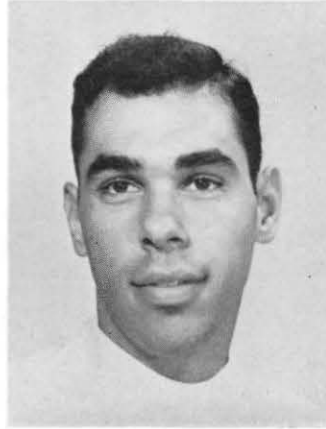


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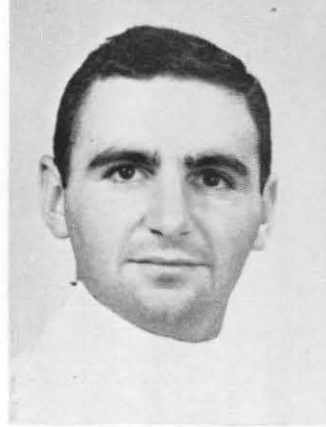
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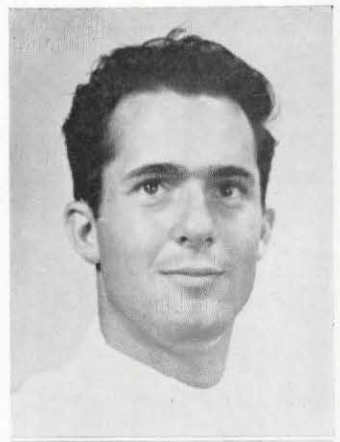


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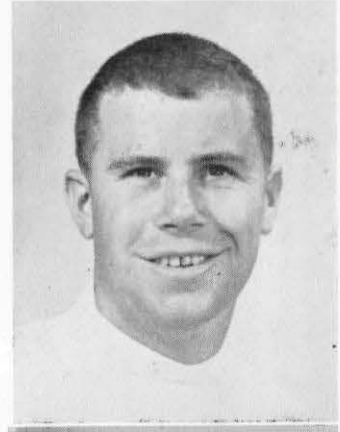
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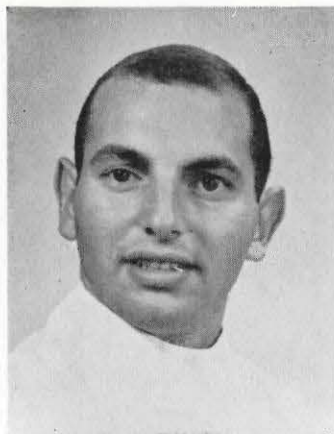
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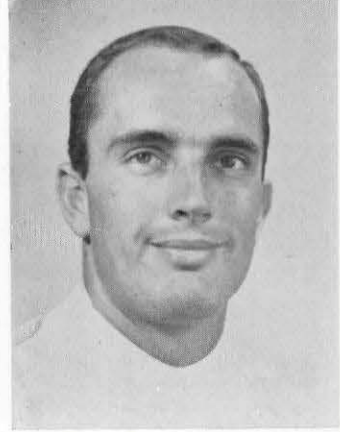
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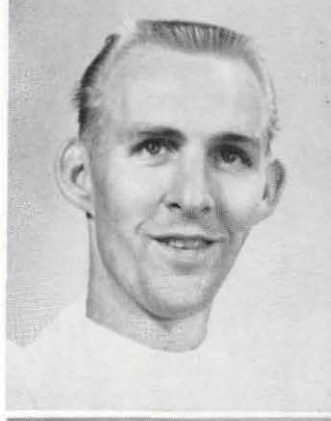
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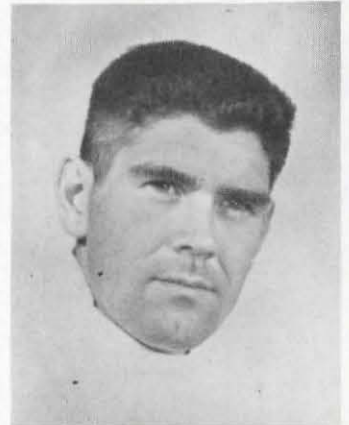
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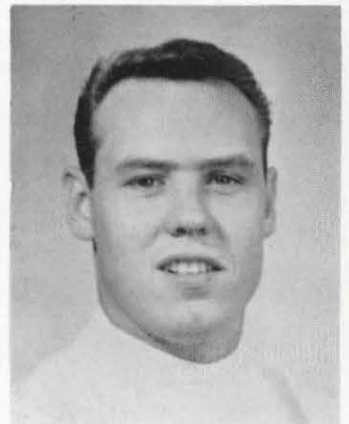


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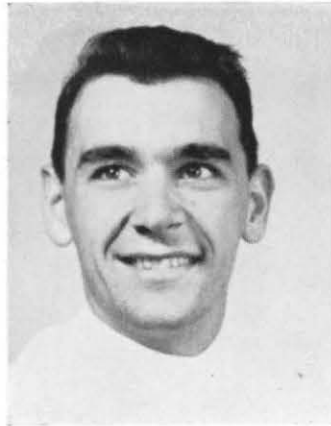
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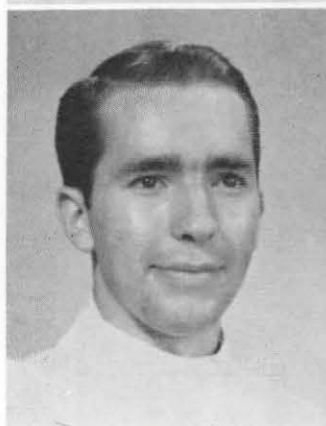
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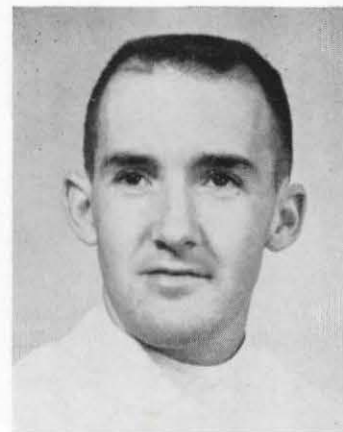
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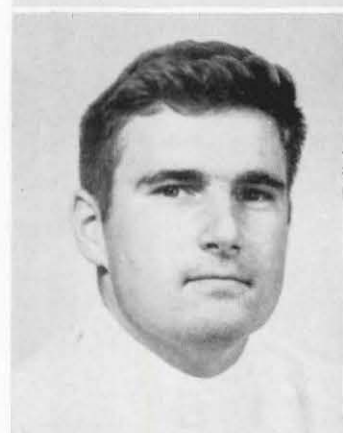
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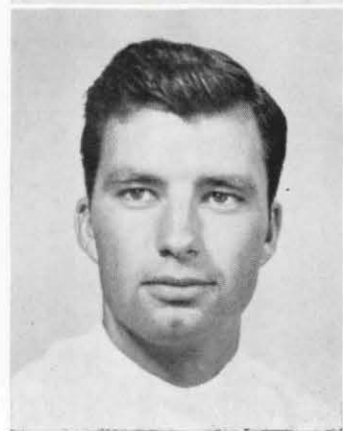
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Freshman Class

P. & S., San Francisco, California. On September 6, fifty-nine hopeful, confused dental students met with Dean "Toe-Key-Knee" to hear what was to be expected of us. We were now to be professional men who should try to acquire a professional attitude and report to school the next day in coat and tie. After purchasing \$1000 of essentials, we set about organizing our, as yet unfamiliar, equipment into three drawers where items could be located without much more than a half hour's search. We were ready to start our dental education.

Amid cries of "What'er we doin' here?" we soon learned how to eat Jeltrate, track zwitter ions, and fracture black compound. That old proverb "Once you're in dental school, you've got it made," was proved wrong after the first several weeks. From biochemistry we soon learned that the "taste test" was the most effective in the "carbohydrate" unknowns. We also learned that the best source of vitamins would be American sewage. Dental Anatomy's plaster fire hydrants and shovels soon gave way to their wax counterparts in the second quarter. The uneasiness and confusion were replaced by long hours.

Frogs came into the picture bringing, perhaps, uneasiness to those who believed in the prevention of cruelty to animals. But, the frogs were so big, it was sometimes a question as to who was going to be pithed by whom.

Christmas vacation came and went and two of our classmates joined the blessed ranks of married students while several others have added potential members to the class of 1984 to their families.

With the waning of the freshman year, we are looking forward to that long summer of rest and the arduous but fruitful years ahead.

BRUCE DONALD

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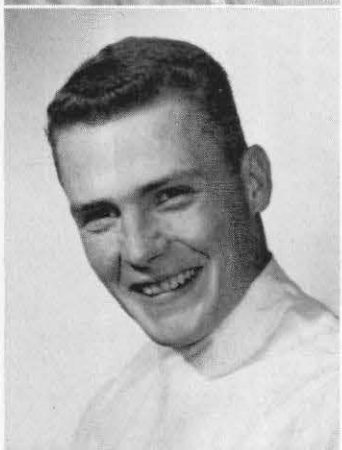


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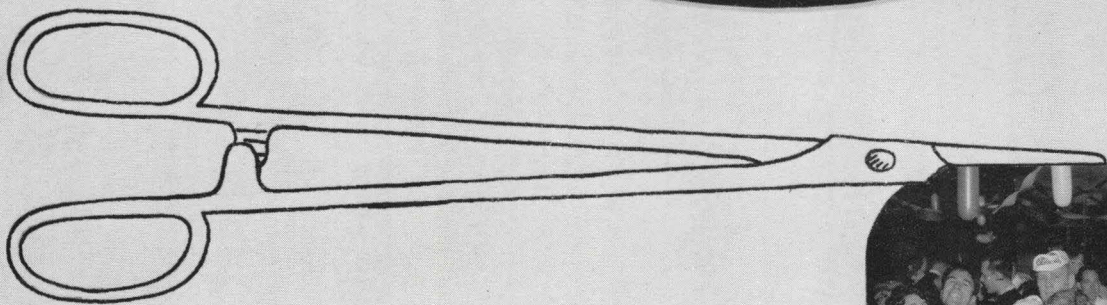
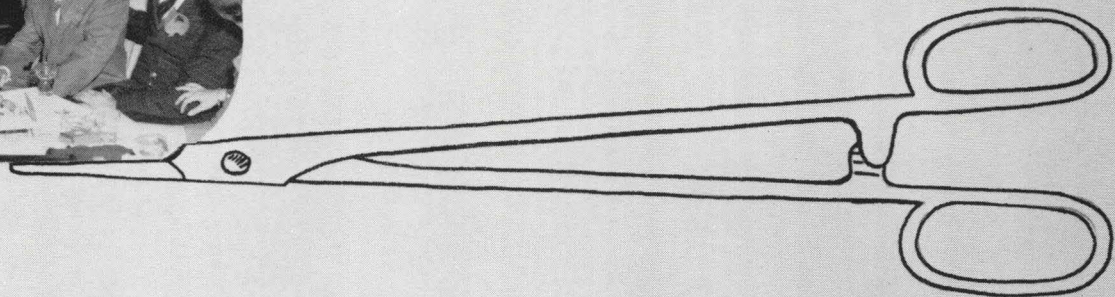
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Fraternities

Alpha Omega

For the members of the Alpha Omega Fraternity, the past year was highlighted with both social and educational activities. The social program was initiated by a series of exchanges with nursing colleges in the Bay Area, and late December saw the fraternity house transformed into a paradise in Shangrila, with its guests being received in the best oriental tradition.

In the educational whirl of events, the Alpha Omega's undergraduate chapter had the distinct honor of receiving its National Alumni President, who shared the impressions of dentistry which he formed during his recent trip through the U.S., and parts of Europe, and Middle Asia.

The very popular semiformal discussions were continued this year with such topics as the use of Hypnotism in Dentistry, and Premedication. The use of analgesics and tranquilizers were discussed.

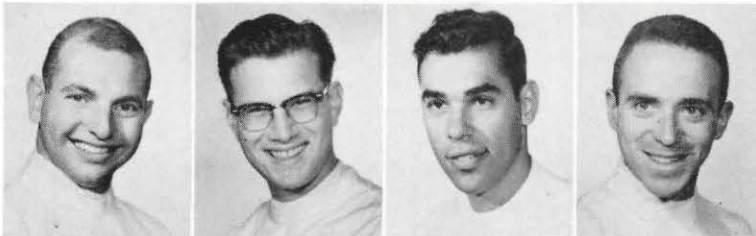
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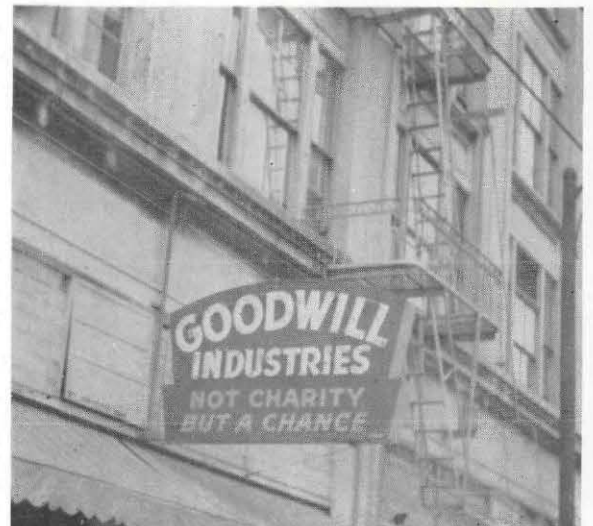
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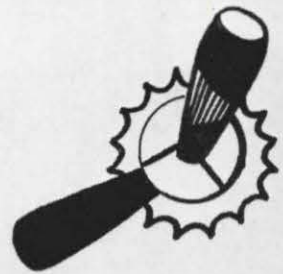


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"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE
BEVEL, DOCTOR?"

"AH SO! YOU SPIK MY LANGUAGE?"



DON'T MAKE WAVES.

STOP PLAYING GAMES, WORCHELL,
YOU'VE ALREADY MADE YOUR MOVE.



"YEAH! I DID IT WITH METRECAL."

"WHATCHA MEAN!"



SO THOSE ARE WHAT YOU
CALL BEATNIKS.

SURE IS HARD TO FIND A
DECENT PLACE TO SIT.

Delta Sigma Delta



Robert Lambing
President

1960-61 marked a step forward in social life at P & S. This was accomplished by the terrific increase in interfraternity affairs. Delts participated with Psi O's in the Halloween party, were invited to attend the "Wurstfest" and in return invited Psi O to our spring Hayride in the East Bay hills. Also the Zips invited Delts to accompany them on their Reno trip last fall. It is this type of cooperation which greatly increased the value of the fraternity's role in the social life of the dental student.

Traditional Delt events included the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children, dinner meetings—one featuring Dr. Herb Ward as speaker, a very successful Roaring Twenties party at Clancy's Speakeasy, 330 Parnassus St.

NuNu Chapter was host to the Western Regional Conclave of Delta Sigma Delta. This consisted of an interesting and beneficial business meeting in the Mayan Room, an even more interesting cocktail party in Dr. Clancy Butler's office and a Banquet at Sabella's.

The initiation dinner was held at the Good Earth Restaurant with 15 new members performing the ritual.

A senior farewell champagne cocktail party at the Hotel Claremont and a senior stag at brother Wadnizak's brought the year's activities to a successful close.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank deputies, officers and friends of Delta Sigma Delta for making this year such a great step forward.

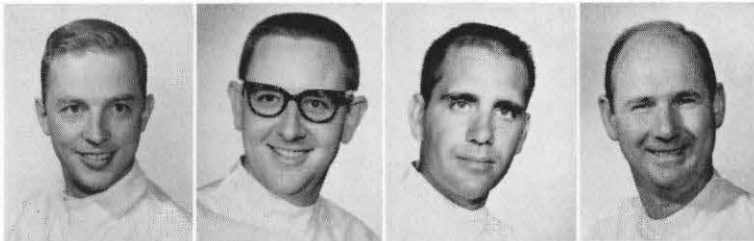
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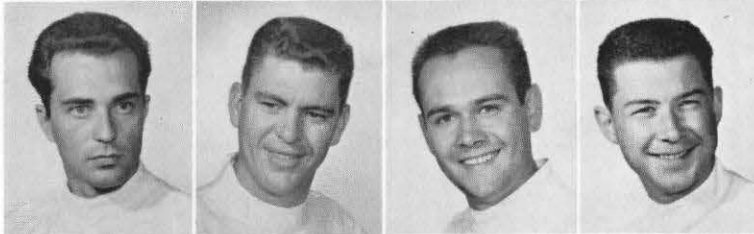


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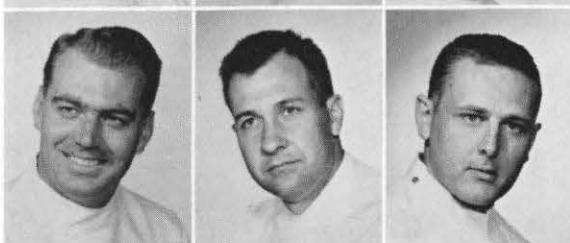
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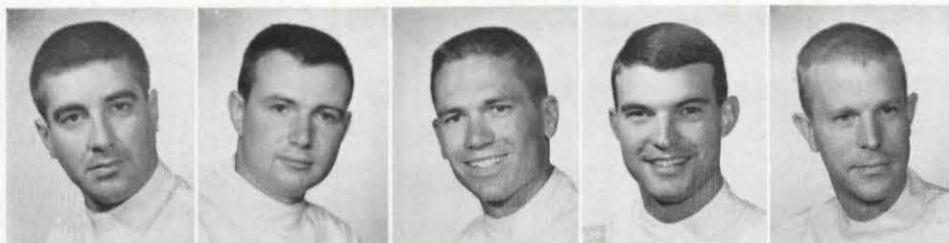
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Frederick Wessa
 Lloyd Witter
 Larry Wheeler
 Herbert Winn
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TELL ME ABOUT
YOURSELF!



ALOHA

THE HORN BLOWS AT
MIDNIGHT.



I GET THIRSTY WHEN
I DANCE.

NO SEGREGATION HERE.

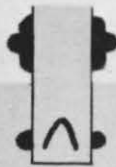


THE FLOWER OF THE ISLANDS.

FROM DOWN UNDER!



THESE FLAPPERS ARE
FLIPPING.



THOSE DARKIES AM A
HUMMING.

SWEET LEILANI IN THE FLESH.



CUTTIN' A RUG

P&S WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM.



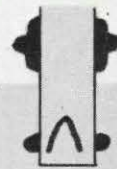
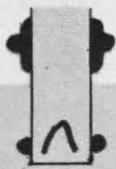
DIGGER O'DELL

HE KNOWS HOW TO MIX 'EM.



I LOVE MY WIFE - BUT ON
YOU KID!

SCRIVENER SURVEYS THE
SCENE.



CIGARETTES JUST
AIN'T GOT IT.



THE NAIROBI TRIO.



AIN'T HE SWEET?



TRY SOME OF THIS IN
YOUR DRINK.



A ROARING RUSH PARTY.



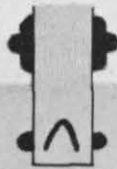
OH, YOU DON'T MEAN IT.



AND DON'T TELL ME AGAIN
YOU'RE 21.



THIS BATHTUB GIN IS O.K.



THE JOLLY JOHNSONS!

TRUE LOVE.



OPEN WIDE!

FEED THE FRENCHMEN!



THE LINEUP

WADNIZAK THE WALRUS



**THE SENIOR FAREWELL
AT LAST.**

THE FOUR FRESHMEN!

Psi Omega

GAIETY, MUSIC AND DRINK were again featured in this past year of Psi Omega social functions. The year began with a spaghetti dinner at Hamm's Brewery. Next in order were: Freshman reception preparty at the Jack Tar, the Second Annual Wurstfest, joint Halloween party with the Delts and in February, the rush party held this year at the Corinthian Yacht Club. Many thanks and congratulations to the members of Psi Omega who worked so hard to make this an extremely successful year, both scholastically and socially.

—LOU SELL



Louis Sell
President

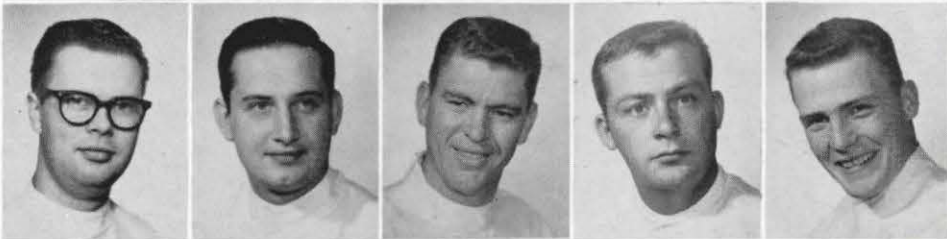
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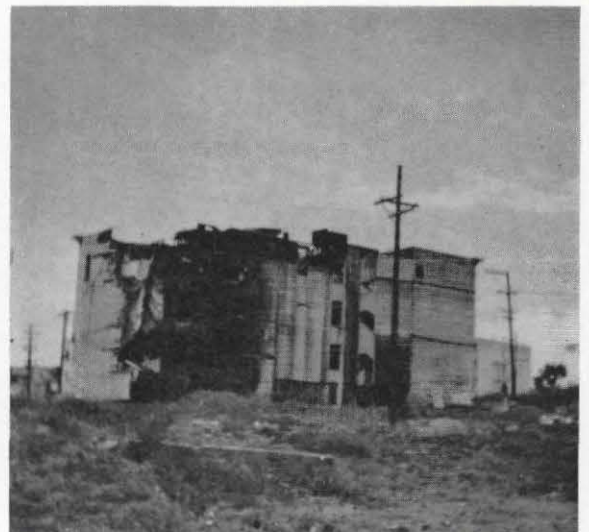
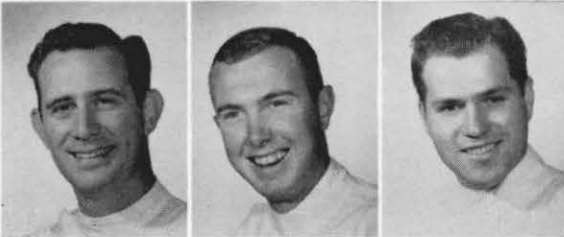
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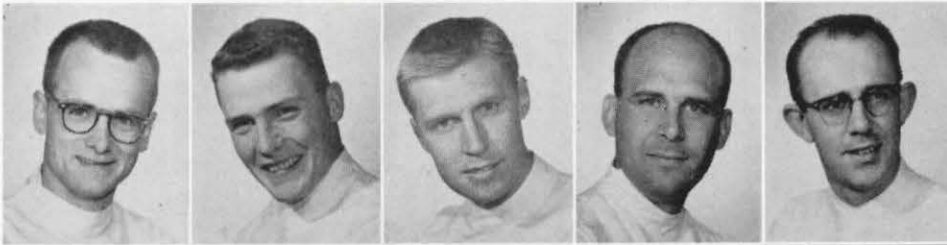


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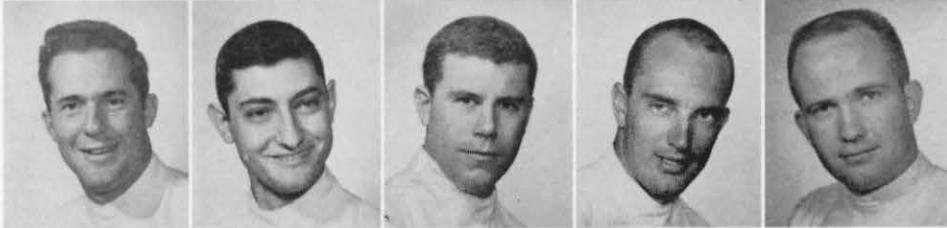


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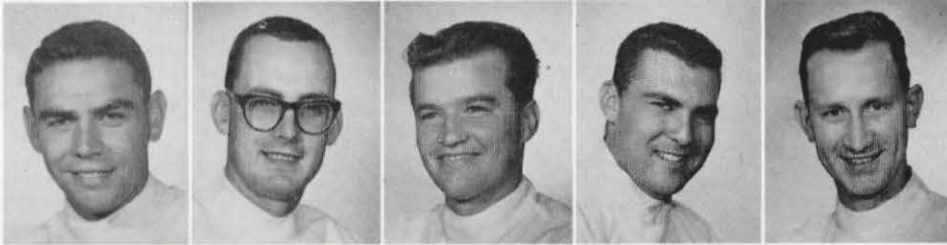




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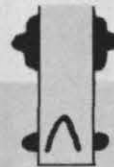
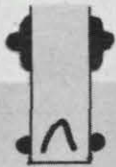
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Barry Sharrow
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Gene Welling
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James Wong
Donald Zundell



WHICH ONE OF THESE
IS.....



THE REAL GENE WELLING.



IT'S THE ONLY TOOTHPASTE
SANCTIONED BY THE A.D.A.



"I KNOW IT'S HERE
SOMEWHERE."



"YOUR WIFE IS AT THE
FOUNTAIN AGAIN."

"SO - IVE GOT PHOTOPHOBIA!!"



"LET'S GET TOGETHER FOR
MARTINIS."

"LEBE HOCH!!!"



"LOOK AT THAT BIG BUTTERFLY."

"GEE-I THOUGHT IT WAS NEW SHOES!"



"DO YOU SMELL SOMETHING BURNING?"

SING ALONG WITH WIENERSCHNITZEL.



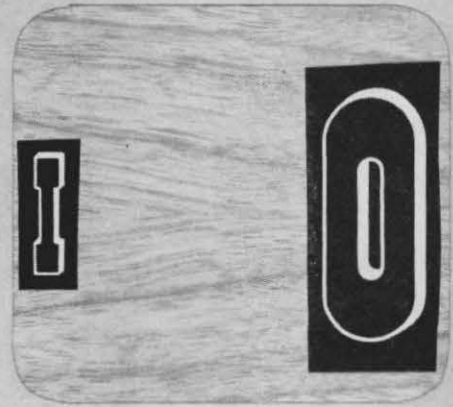
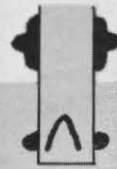
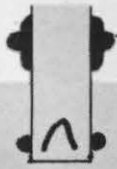
"OH-WAS THAT TOO STRONG?"

"THEN THE CHICKEN FLEW UP IN FRONT OF THE CONVERTABLE!"



"IT'S SOMEKIND OF NEW GAME."

"DID YOU KNOW THAT....."



WHAT CAN WE DO NOW??



THAT SURE HIT THE SPOT.

"I AM NOT REFLECTING OFF
YOUR FLASH!"

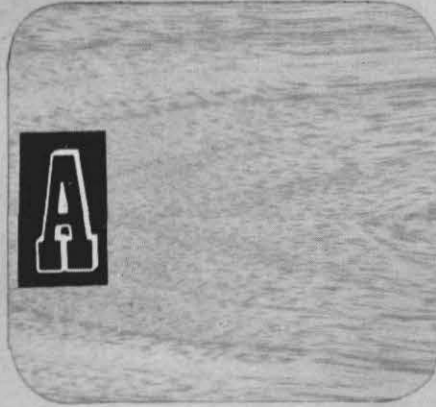
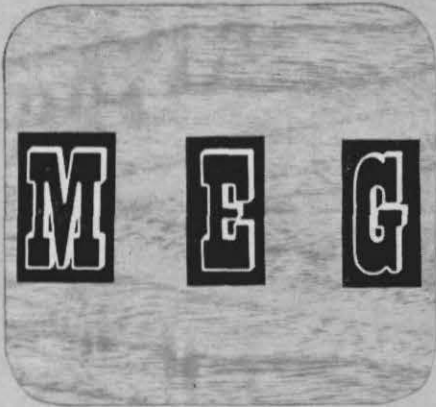
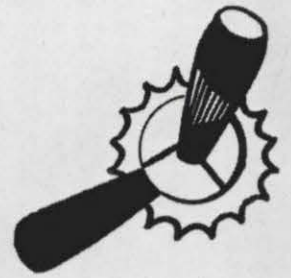
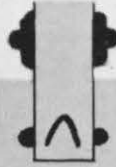


"YOU JUST GOTTA HAVE
THE RIGHT NAME."

"TOO STRONG FOR
YOU, GAL???"



"I'M THE ANGEL MORON!"



"NOW WHAT WAS THAT??"

"YOU COME BACK HERE!!"



"LIFE GETS TEDIOUS - DON'T IT?"

"IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK."



"THERE-THAT'S BETTER."

"BUT I'LL GET DISHPAN HANDS!"

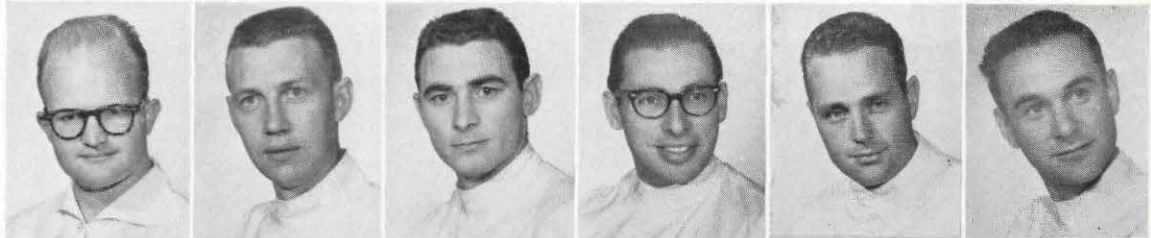


James T. Silveira
President

Xi Psi Phi

Xi Psi Phi, in accord with its fine tradition, enjoyed a varied and sparkling social calendar. Activities commenced in May with the Senior Farewell at the Mark Hopkins, followed by a June picnic, Halloween party, Reno trip, Christmas party, traditional Cioppino dinner, and March dinner dance at Treasure Island. The annual rush party, this year an oriental theme in Chinatown, was a huge success. We are particularly proud of the Zipettes and alumni chapter for their enthusiastic support of fraternity affairs.

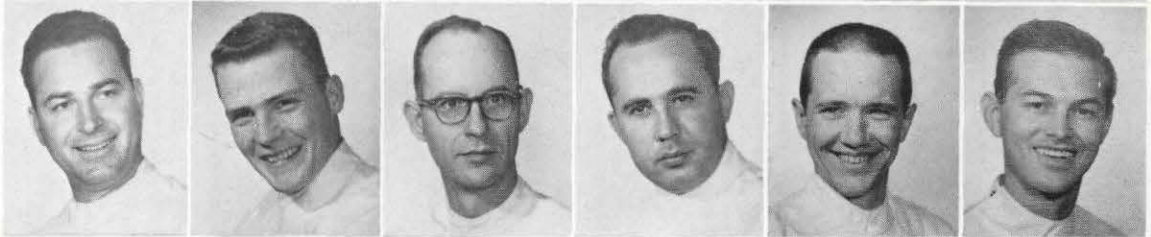
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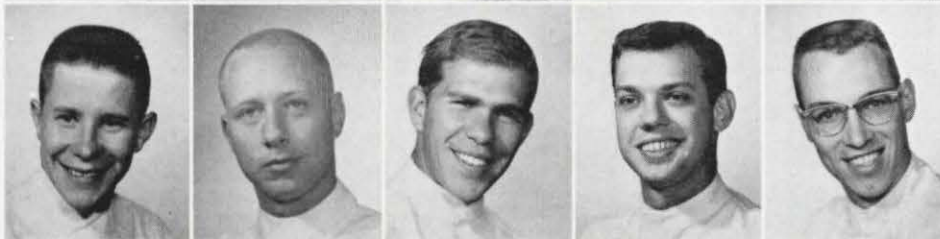
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Richard Morrison
Jere Moss



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Donald Nassir
William Oka
Richard Oliva
Robert Orchard



Neil Rambo
Eugene Shinkwin
Robert Sholes
Larry Simpson
Robert Spencer



John Stenovich
Arnie Stenroos
Earl Stevens
George Stott
Wayne Stratford



Ronald Tanno
Robert White
Thomas Whittemore
Charles Williams
William Wong

"BEN, THE LOADS TOO
MUCH FOR ME."



"HE SAID, 'YOUR THE BEST
CLASS YET'."



THEY ASKED ME HOW
I KNEW.



BUT YOUR MUCH YOUNGER
THAN I.

TAKE A MUSCLE, ANY
MUSCLE.

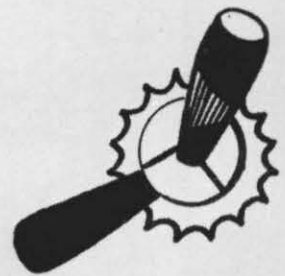


TAKES THREE TOTANGLE.

I NEED STRENGTH TO
CONTINUE MY DIET.



A.D.A RECOMMENDS
CREST



"AND FOR OUR NEXT NUMBER.."

RON'S SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE.



THE TENDER TRAP.

"YOU TELL'EM, SIMON, I'LL
LEGEE!!"



A HAND-OUT

WITH ONLY FOUR MONTHS TO
GO, YOU'D SMILE TOO.



"ALL THIS FOOD AND NO
ICE CREAM."

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS.



"ANY ONE SEE MY PET
COCKROACH?"



"HURRY UP-I'M HUNGRY."



THESE GUYS ARE LOUSY
TIPPERS.



"TELL YOU WHAT-YOU CANCEL
THE DEPORTATION AND
I'LL"

"AND SHE'LL READ YOUR PALM
FOR 50¢."



"YOU SAID YOUR NAME IS
JOHN F. WHAT?"

AH SO-MAKE ONE BIG
MISTAKE.



JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING
TO KEEP THE JOINTS OILED UP.



IT'S A REAL LIVE WHAT!!

JUST A FLICK OF THE WRIST



THIS SURE BEATS SNAILS.

THAT'S WHAT I CALL A
GOOD DRINK.



THAT ONE SURE GOT
TO ASTLE.

I DON'T FEEL GOOD.



WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD
ACUPUNCTURE TREATMENT.

LEADING THE INNOCENTS
ASTRAY.



That, Miss, is not the correct way to pass an instrument!!!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Virginia Lerner, Mrs. Iona Trimble.

Training for Dental Assistants

At the College of San Mateo, students in dental assisting receive instruction in all phases of the occupation. In the first semester the necessary academic courses and related subjects in this field are taken. The technical courses are given in the 3rd and 4th Semesters.

Clinical Practice at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco is an important part of the training of the dental assistant. This practical experience is taken under the direct supervision of the dental professors and instructors in dental assisting.

Upon successful completion of the training, the graduate is awarded the Associate of Arts degree and a Certificate in Dental Assisting. A Dental Advisory Committee and members of the Dental Society assist in the operation and instruction of the course.

The College of San Mateo Dental Assisting program is fully approved by the San Mateo County Dental Society, the American Dental Assn. and the American Dental Assistants Assn.



Dental Assistants

City College of San Francisco

The City College of San Francisco plays an important role in the training of members of the dental service team. In addition to its well-established Dental Assisting program the college now offers training in Dental Laboratory Technology. A visitor to the campus can now see students in these programs working together developing an appreciation for each other's specialties. Thanks to the cooperation of the dental schools our Dental Assistants are sharing a similar experience with dental students. These cooperative efforts will make it possible for the dental team of tomorrow to cope more effectively with all of its problems.

The graduates of the Dental Assisting program at CCSF possess an Associate of Arts degree and a Certificate of Completion. They have received training in dental procedures and chairside assisting from a faculty of specialists. Instructors in this phase of the program are Dr. Robert Scoren, Dr. John Sapone, Dr. Leroy Cagnone and Mr. Albert Bradison. In addition they have taken related training under a thoroughly competent faculty in other departments of the college. They have received a strong liberal and an occupational training.

Thanks to this fine faculty and an interested Advisory Committee the program is vital and sensitive to new developments in dentistry. Members of this committee are:

Dr. John Tocchini
 Dr. Lawrence Ludwigen
 Dr. Wilfred Wong

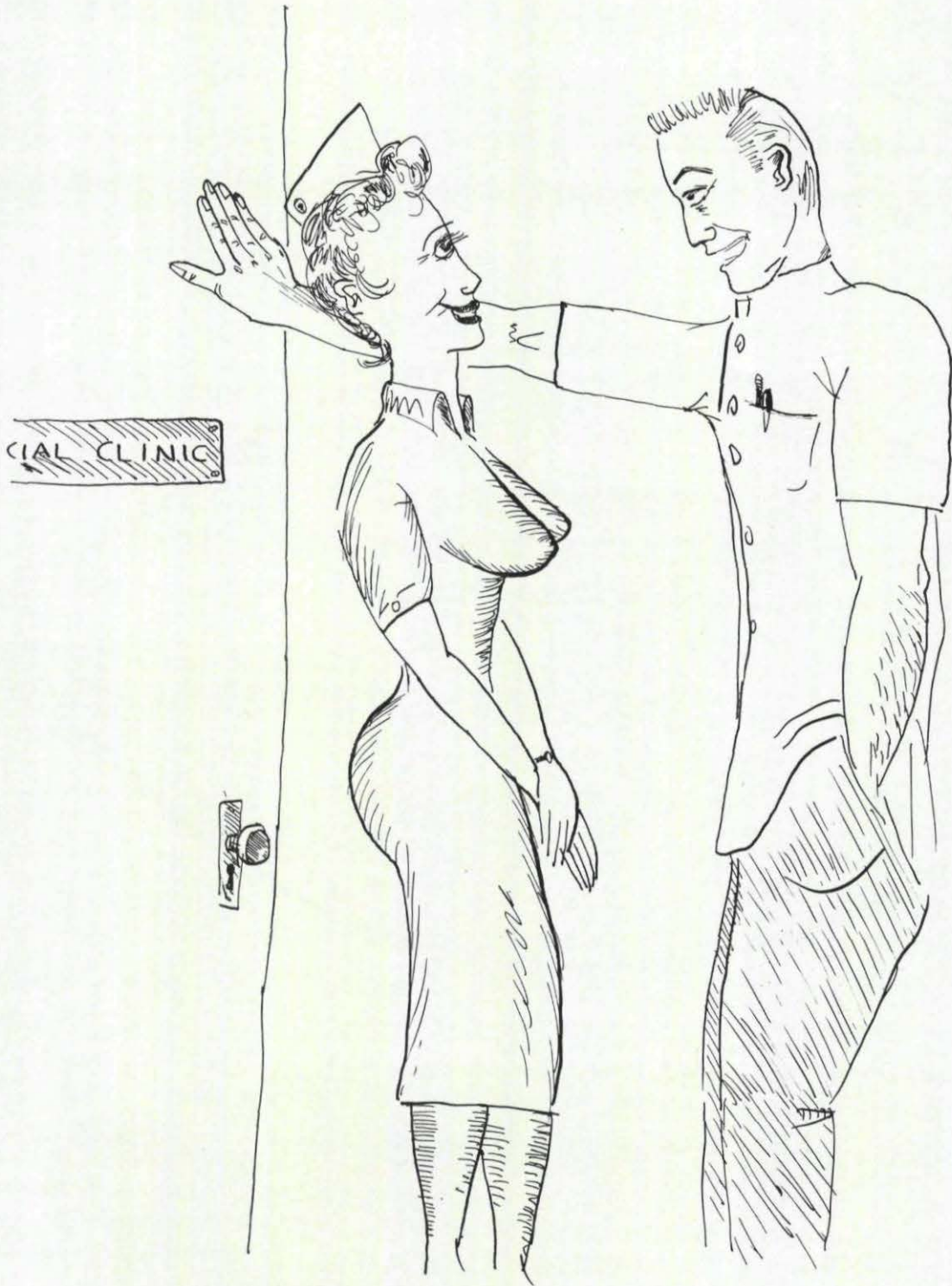
The City College of San Francisco, its faculty and Advisory Committee congratulate their good friends of the Class of 1961 on their graduation and wish them well in their personal and professional lives.

RUTH INSKIPP
 Teacher-Coordinator CCSF



Mrs. E. Frank Inskipp





Miss Shapely, I certainly would like to instruct you in some advanced assisting technics later this evening.



Associations



ELMER G. LARSEN
President

Student Body

The consuming pace of study for those aspiring to achieve the hallowed goal of D.D.S., leaves little time to partake of recreation, relaxation and the gayer side of life. The tight schedule allows for but few student body activities. It has been a desire of the student body committee this year, when organizing these functions to provide the best that our funds, talents and time would permit. These functions included the Freshman Reception at the Jack Tarr Hotel, Field Day at Golden Gate Park, a spicy Christmas party, a Spring picnic and the Senior farewell at the Claremont Hotel.

There has been a desire of the Student Committee to develop a closer association with the Dean and faculty that there might be less unrest among the P. & S. family through better understanding of problems at all levels. The motive stimulating our labors on the student council has been to ease the shocks, the anxieties, the doubts, and dreads which come as an unseen item of the Freshman Kit and are a companion through the four-year transformation period, when, on graduation, we once more return to the world of real people.

There is difficulty in summarizing the events of a year in a few lines. We hope our example has been praiseworthy and as we "fade away" we leave this riddle for our successors: "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

FRONT ROW, left to right: Elmer Larsen, President; Wm. Bares, Vice President. BACK ROW: Ed Bigelow, Treasurer; Esler Johnson, Secretary; Richard Rhodes, Sergeant at Arms.



Interfraternity Council



J. T. SILVEIRA, Xi Psi Phi
President

The Intrafraternity Council at the College of Physicians and Surgeons represents the four National Dental Fraternity Chapters at the college. The council's membership is comprised of the presidents of the fraternities and the dean, representing the major part of the student body. The I.F.C. is intended to coordinate the activities of the fraternities and promote harmony and fellowship between the groups. This cooperation and fellowship exists not only within the fraternities, but also in the activities of the wives' groups.

The fraternity system at the college is intended to extend the professional ability as well as the social understanding of the student. Activities range from business meetings, seminars, and table clinics to picnics and dinner dances. The activities of the fraternities cement the bonds between students and between students and alumni. This interaction between student and alumnus helps prepare the student for his part in the larger fraternity upon graduation.



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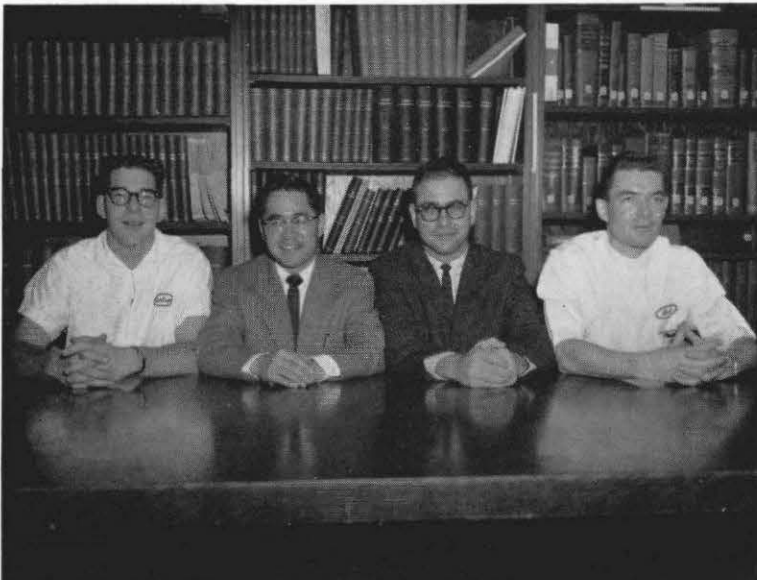
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WM. WONG



WILLIAM WONG
Student Editor

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Bertrand, Assistant Student Editor; William Wong, Student Editor; John Stenovich, Business Manager; Jim P. Back, Advertising Manager.



Tau Kappa Omega

Tau Kappa Omega is the college honor fraternity which is intended to encourage scholarship and endeavor of a high character. The fraternity was founded at the college in 1927 and has had many distinguished men of the dental profession as active members. Each year during the fall quarter new members are selected from the junior and senior classes. At the same time an honorary member is selected from the profession. During the school year dinner meetings are held at which time guest speakers present subjects of interest to dentistry. Members of Tau Kappa Omega enter the profession with a sense of purpose born of diligent application to didactic and clinical dentistry.

TOM WHITTEMORE



WILLIAM BARES
President



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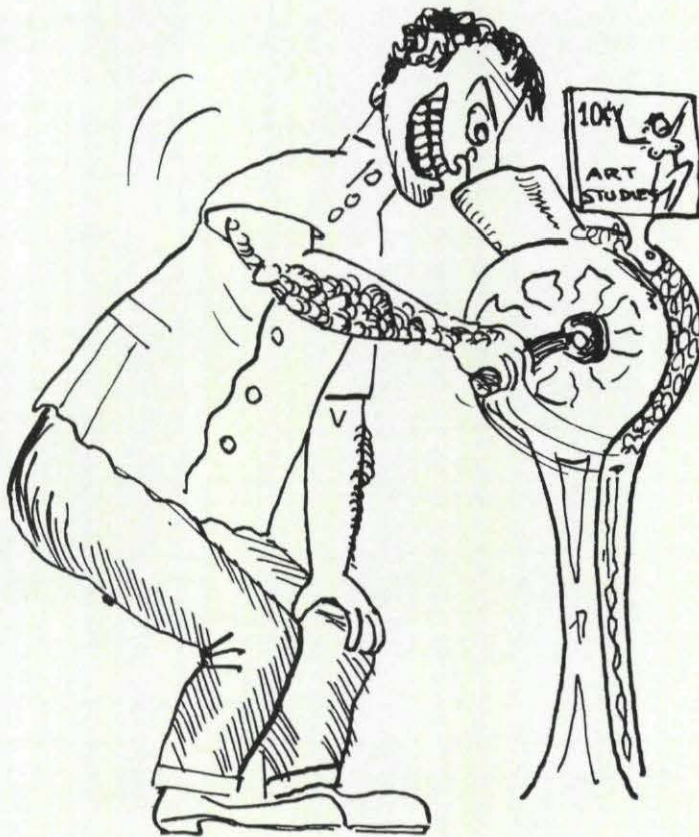


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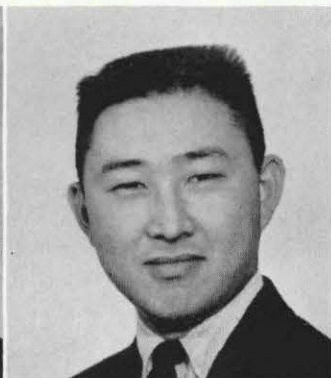
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Members of the Women's Auxiliary, consisting of wives and mothers of alumni and faculty, are continually searching for new ways and means of raising money to provide for scholarships, school equipment and other needs of the college. The Auxiliary has directed many ingenious fund raising activities all for the benefit of the college. Hats off to an untiring group of ladies whose efforts make our four years of school considerably more pleasant.

GEORGE STOTT

Alumni Association



LOUIS H. SILVEIRA, D.D.S.
President of Alumni Association

The Alumni Association welcomes the class of 1961 into its membership. All men to be successful must realize they owe an obligation, and we challenge you with yours. Will you accept?

Our aims are unselfish and attainable. We want growth in our Association, first from our graduating class, and second from the men we have lost by the wayside. We want to help build a new school. This can be done by a very small sacrifice by many, or by a great sacrifice by a few. Let's make it the former.

Our next goal is to maintain our high scholastic standard both in the undergraduate and graduate bodies.

And finally, to maintain our great feeling of friendship between the members of the Alumni Association and the student body, faculty and auxiliary help.

We hope you will be successful in practice and in your community life, and that you go forward as one of us helping us in the attainment of our very important goals.

LOUIS H. SILVEIRA, D.D.S.
President of Alumni Association



Activities



Watch out when those brothers get together!



If you though it was hard to get in.

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"Elmer, you better hide that drink."



... "And this is my wife....."

RIGHT

PATIENT'S NAME FRESHMAN
DATE OCT. 12, 1960



"I always carry a bloodpressure cuff."



"Hold still and it won't hurt."



"Where's your pink slip?"

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Wait until you try
to get out.



Maintaining good will.



ots of innocents just waiting
to mend molars.

RECEPTION

LOCATION

JACK TAR HOTEL



A flock of seagulls.

LEFT



stand in gasping,
teeming masses.



"Oh, oh - here he comes!"



"If I don't hold her,
she'll fall over."



We better biopsy this one.



My wife beats me....

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Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are.



Whash a matter?
I'm steady as a rock!
PATIENT'S NAME Field Day
DATE October 26, 1960

RIGHT



Keep it shoulder high for greater accuracy.



Magic fingers
Bleien.



I thought we had to wear coats & ties to school this year.....

AND SURGEONS
NTISTRY
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Everyman to his own vices.



Victuals and drink, an illusion of the senses.



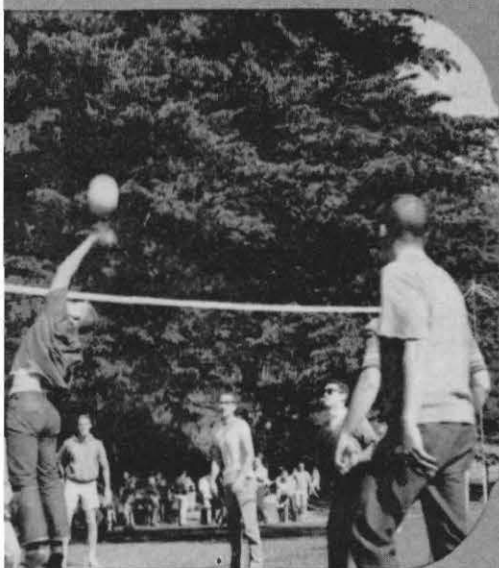
Hail the conquering heroes



I learned this watching T.V.

OCATION Golden Gate Park

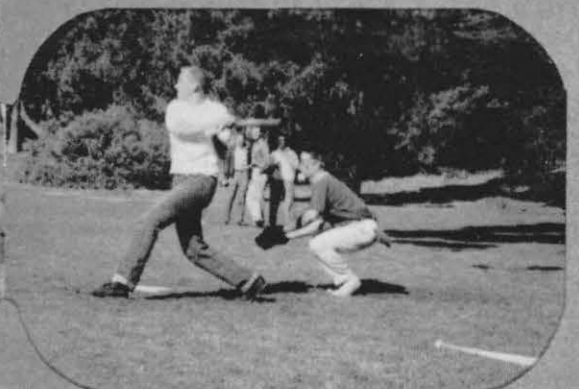
LEFT



Spike it!



All the comforts of home.



Ooomph---whish!



-and curtsy nicely,
if you please.



These meetings make
me so tired.

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SCHOOL
344 FOURTEENTH



Hey, did you win that ribbon
at the state fair?



When do they bring on the girls?

RIGHT

PATIENT'S NAME Alumni Meeting
DATE November 17-18, 1960



Oops, excuse me.



It's the latest thing,
push button dentistry.



Dr. Dugoni introduces
guest lecturer
Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin

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Application photos for
the astronaut program.



Send three copies
to my wife.



Yes, this is where you sign in.



"A general flavor of mild decay."

ing

LOCATION Jack Tar Hotel

LEFT



dentistry, always
strive to get ahead.



"A thing of beauty
is a joy forever."



"Now, which shell
hides the pea?"



The BIG Surprise!



Ya gotta have it
in the hands!

COLLEGE OF PHY
SCHOOL
344 FOURTEENTH



Advancement committee
in solemn assembly.



Waiting for Santa.

RIGHT

PATIENT'S NAME CHRISTMAS
DATE DEC. 17, 1960



Of all the things you wear, your
expression is the most important.

Enter another sacrifice
for the "Special" altar.

You have a couple of loo
enamel rods left then

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PARTY
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LEFT



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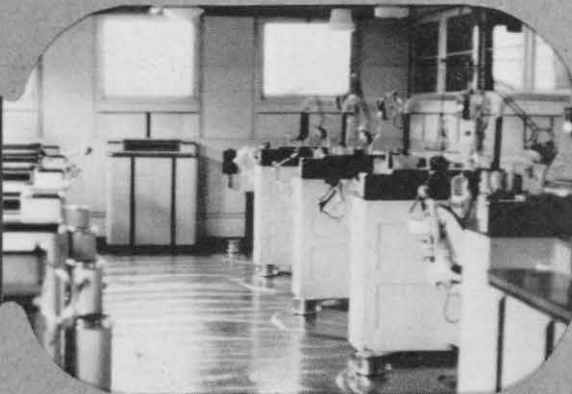
Surgery requires a clear mind & steady hand.



Use light quick strokes



There were pre-parties.



The clinic was behind us.

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"I hope Ness doesn't
raid this party."



A word of welcome to all.

RIGHT

PATIENT'S NAME _____ SENIOR
DATE _____ APRIL 30, 1961



There was lots
of good food.

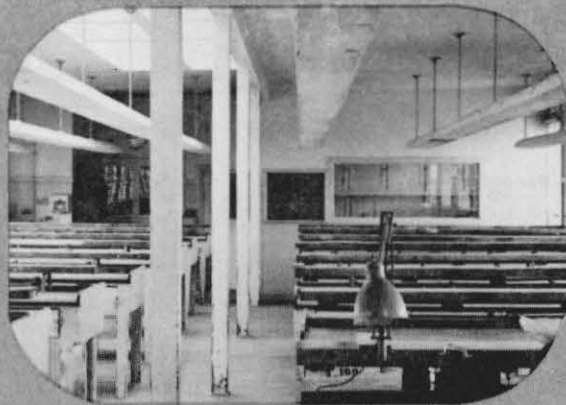


"Mmm-you
smell good."



When Seth poaches, he
doesn't care where the warden
is.

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The labs were "fond" memories.



There were post-parties too.



could have danced all night."



Guess who is sitting on the dancing waters?

FAREWELL

LOCATION

CLAREMONT HOTEL

LEFT



Wow that's a DRY martini!"



"Hey, look in here!!"

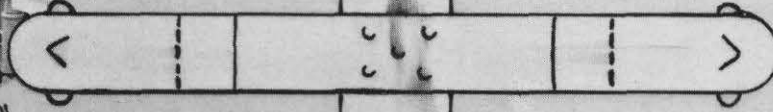


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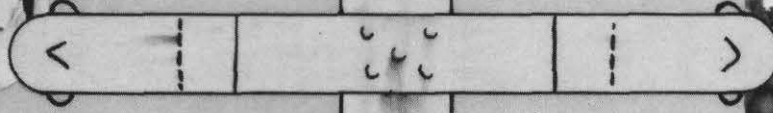
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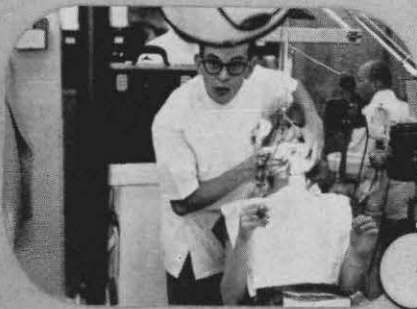
"I SAID, GET YOUR HEAD BACK!"



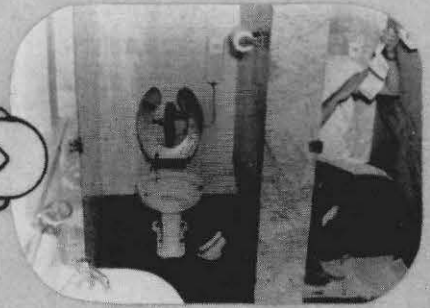
"JUST A LITTLE LONGER NOW."



"LET ME GET MY LOUPES SO I CAN SEE YOU."



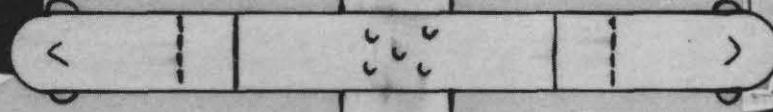
"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WHERE'S MY FATHER?"



SOMETIMES IT GOT PRETTY TOUGH.



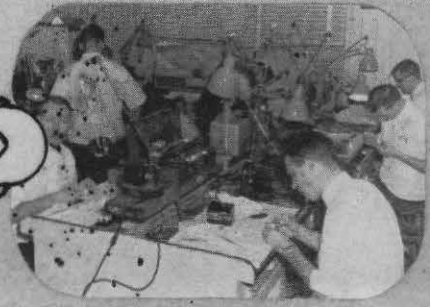
IT GETS UNBEARABLY TENSE.



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WHO DOES THIS REMIND YOU OF?



TURN 'EM IN, FRESHMEN!!

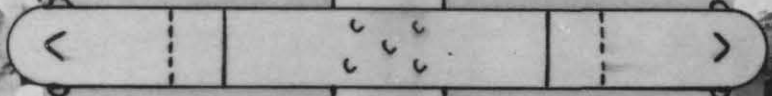
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"THIS CHAPEAU IS PARIS' LATEST."

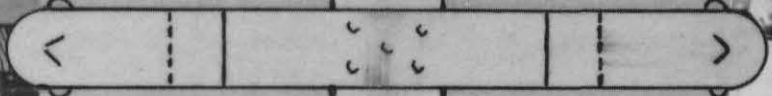


LET'S WATCH THOSE DIRTY COMPOUND HEATERS, MR. WRIGHT.

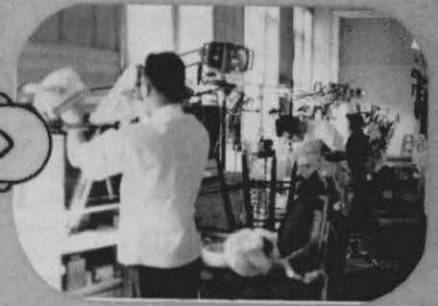


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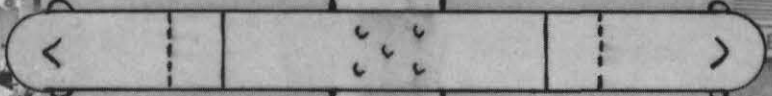
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JOHN C. JONES

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There Were Parties:

*People grasping
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Teeming masses.
People smoking,
People drinking,
Coughing, choking,
Getting stinking—
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Boiled or fried;
Some completely
Ossified.
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Trousers sopping,
Steady swilling,
Bodies dropping.
Glasses falling
On the floor;
People calling
"Drop some more."
Bodies steaming,
Morals stretching,
Women screaming,
Freshmen retching,
People lurching
Toward the head.
People searching
For a bed.
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Air gets thicker.
Someone croaking
"No more liquor."
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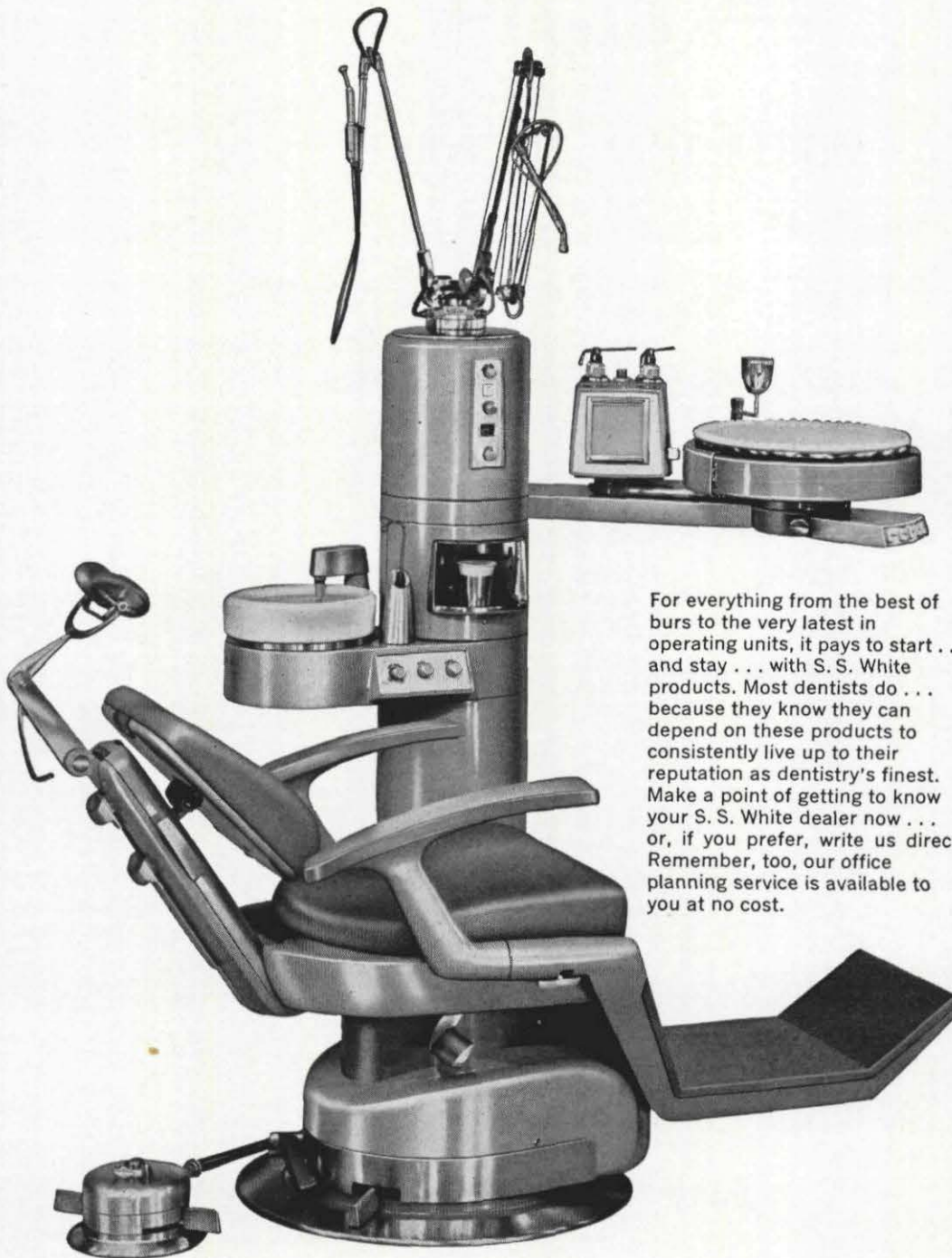
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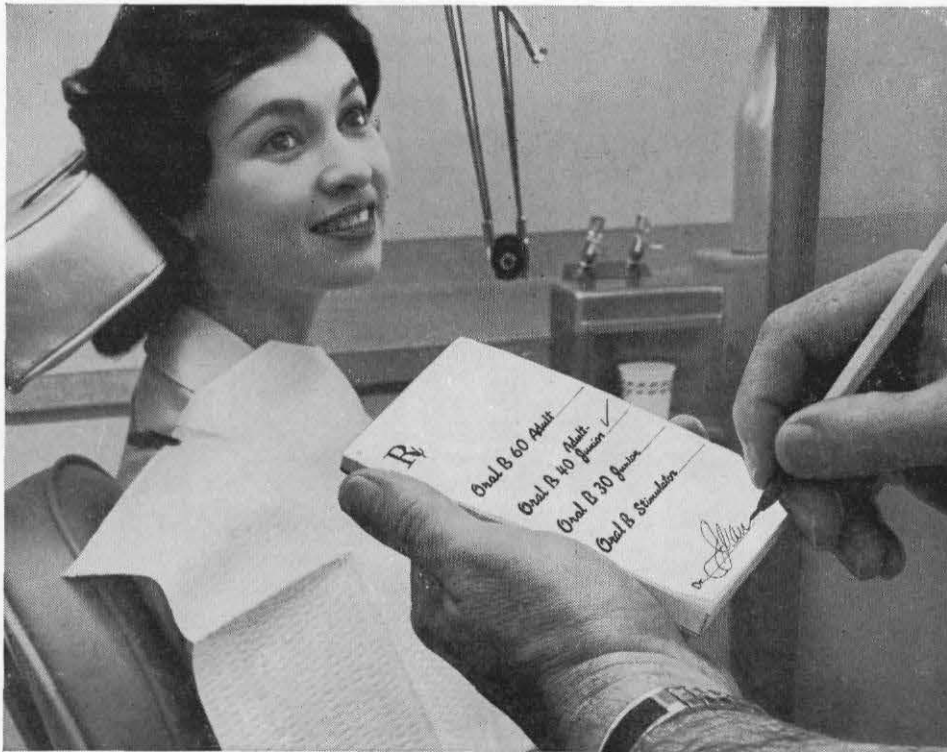
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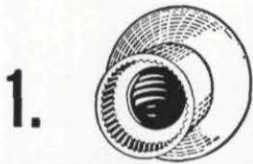


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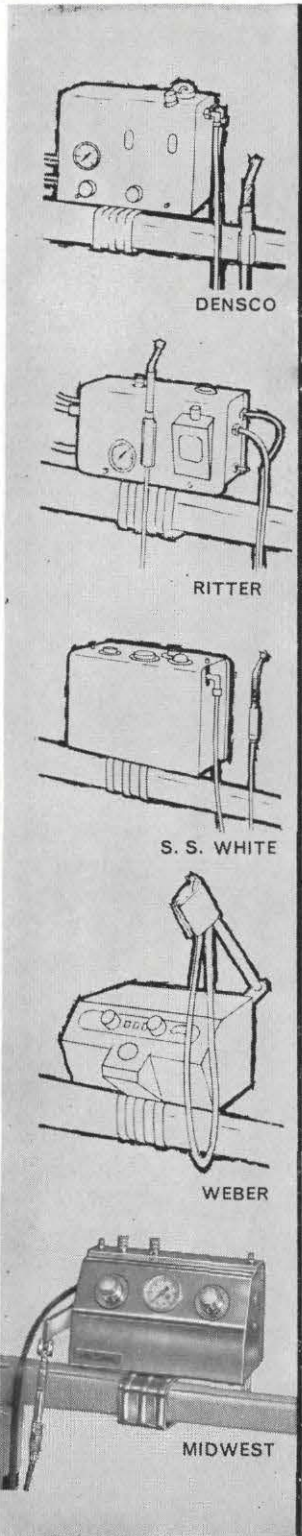
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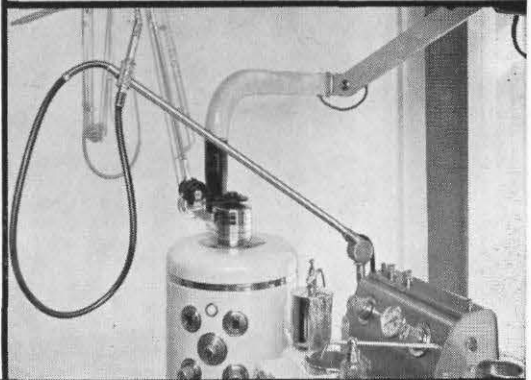
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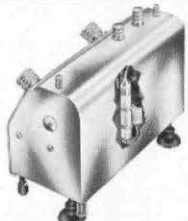
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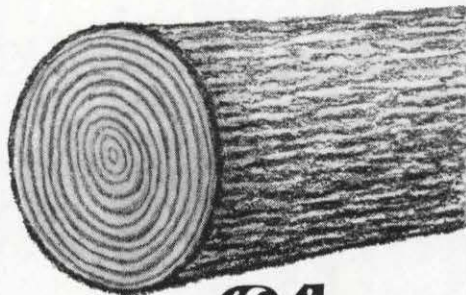
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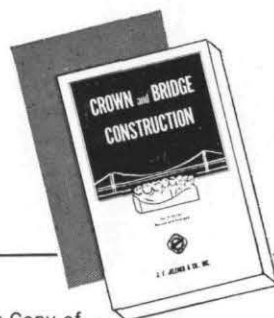
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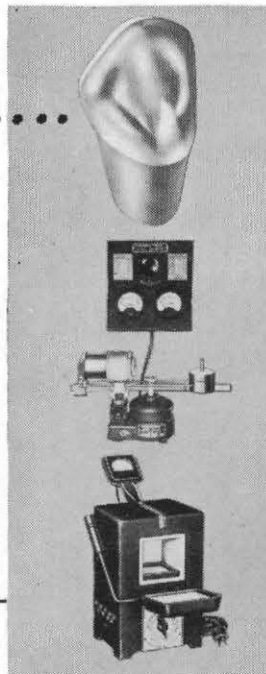
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