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It ain't the guns nor armament  
Nor funds that they can pay,  
But the close co-operation  
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals  
Nor the army as a whole,  
But the everlastin' teamwork  
Of every bloomin' soul.

—Kipling.







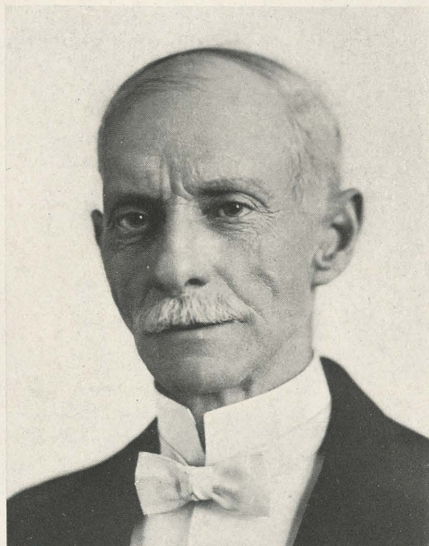


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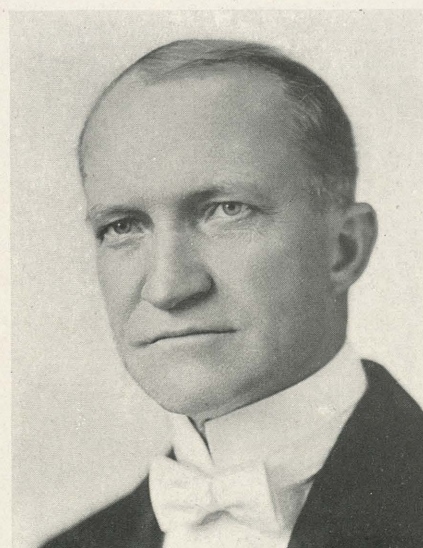
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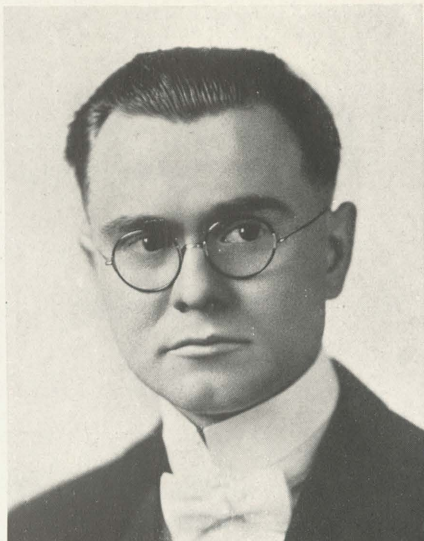


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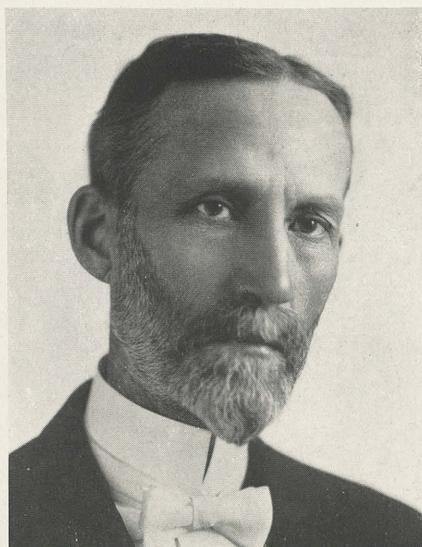


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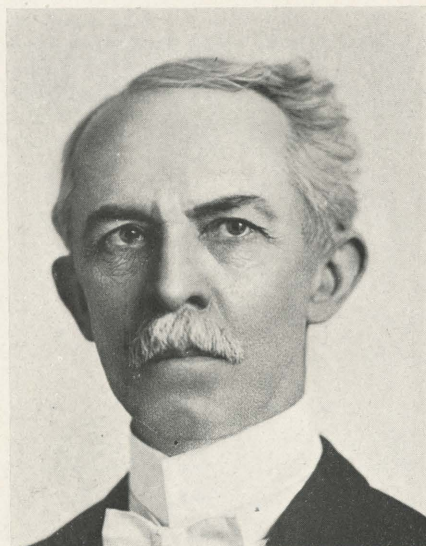


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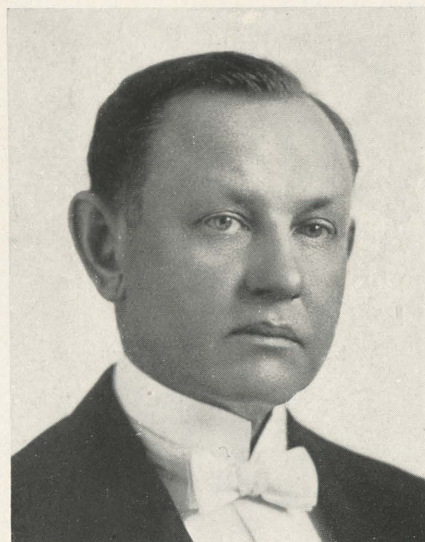


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I once knew

A young man

Who had a good job

With a great future,

But he

Thought it nice

To work for himself,

So he

Chucked the job

And went to the city

To take up dentistry.

As a freshman

He did well,

As a junior

Better still,

And thus became a senior.

Then things began to happen.

He found

That old favorites

Had very different names,

And that inlay lectures

Consisted largely

Of sermons

Preached by a man

Who never went to church.

He was taught

Tooth embryology

Under a very different head.

He also found

Three instructors

Teaching the same subject,

And no two agreed.

The funny thing,

These men

All lectured

The same morning.

He also found

That Chemistry

Was only Metallurgy.

But the straw

Which broke his back

Was merely this:

Two men,

Good men

Proficient men,

Helped each other

In putting over

Some real prosthetics.

But the laboratory boss

Called it all

"Camouflage."

He wouldn't argue

Or listen to reason.

Besides, he kept his punch

In his pocket.

And was a healthy specimen.

So they had to do it

The way the "boss" said.

Just then

Our hero

Got some news.

From Washington

Which saved his life.

He was

An honest chap

And didn't want

To get a license

To practice

A profession

Which, to him,

Was all confusion.

So now

He's going to France,

Where it's quiet,

And he can decide

Which is camouflage

And which ain't.

Moral

Figure it out

Yourself.

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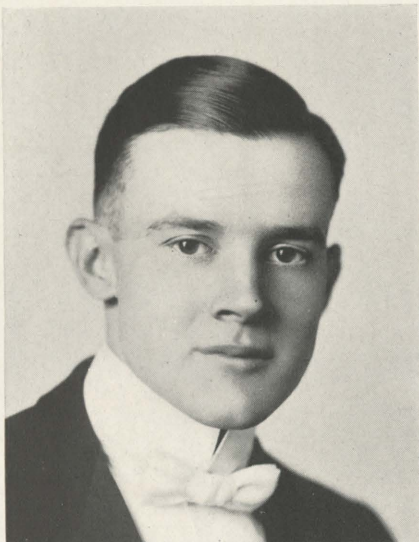
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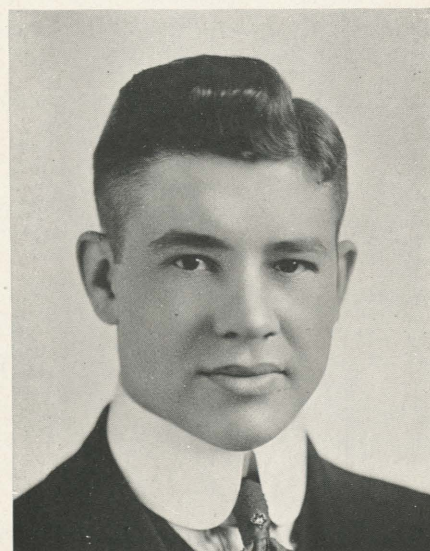


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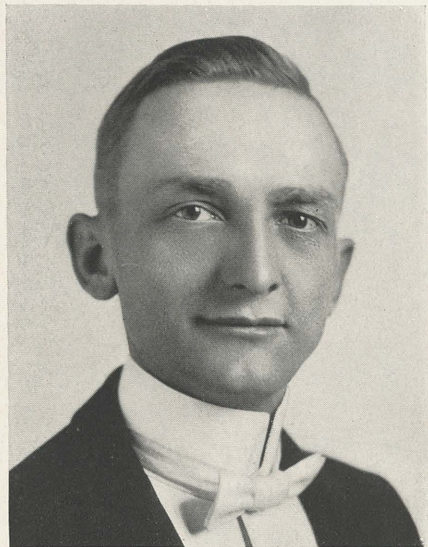




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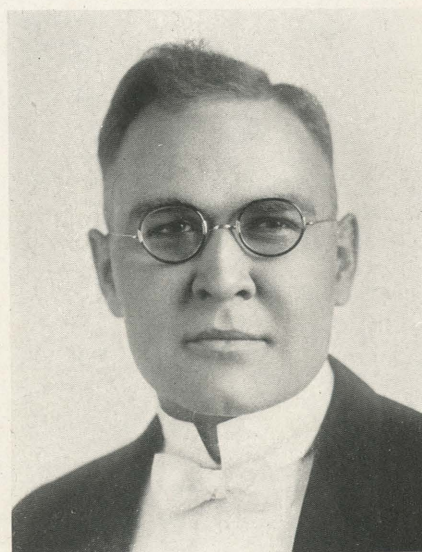


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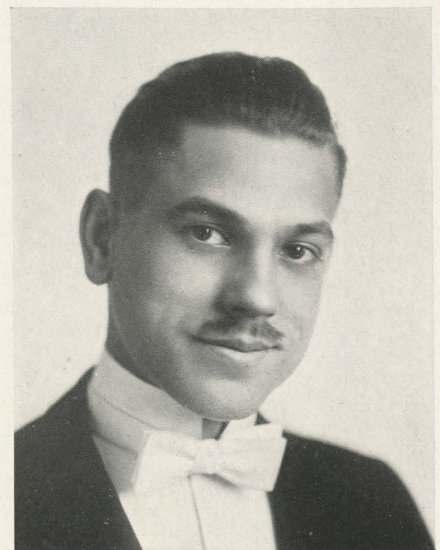


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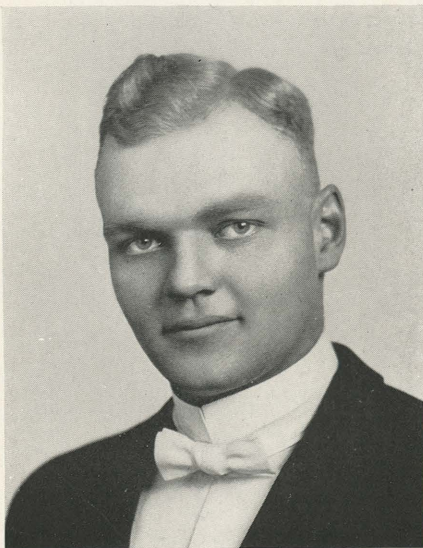




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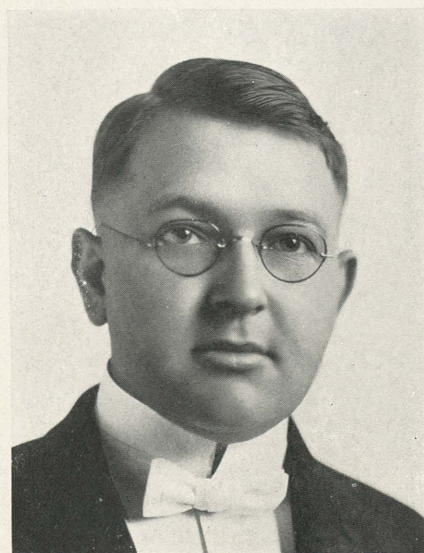


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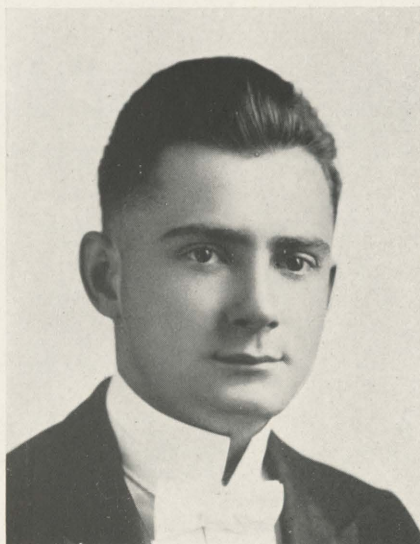


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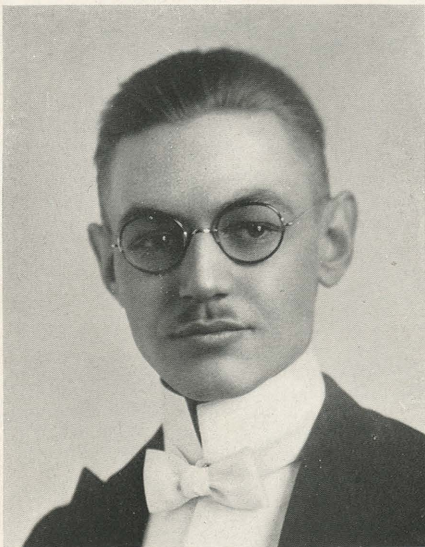




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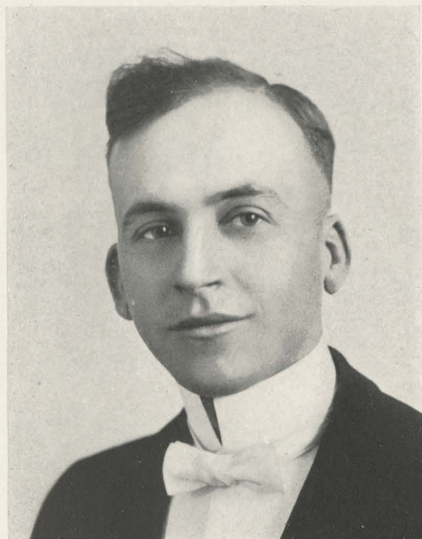
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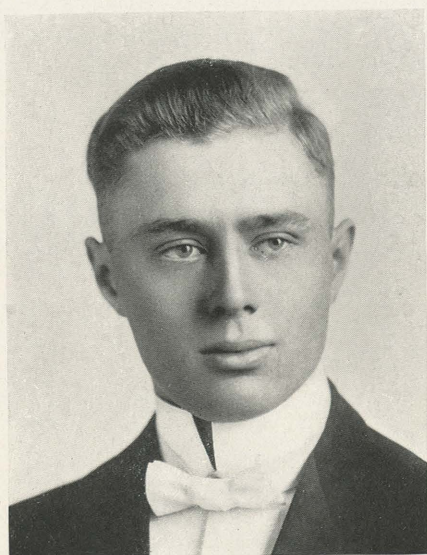
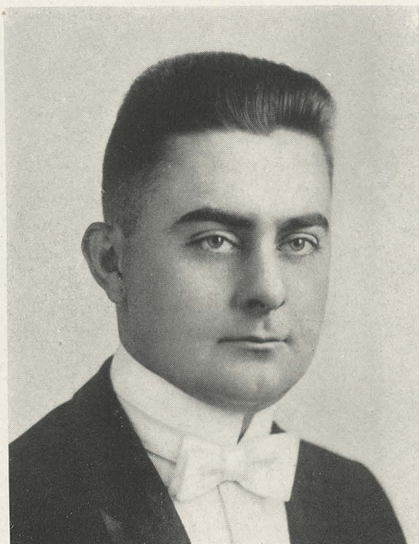




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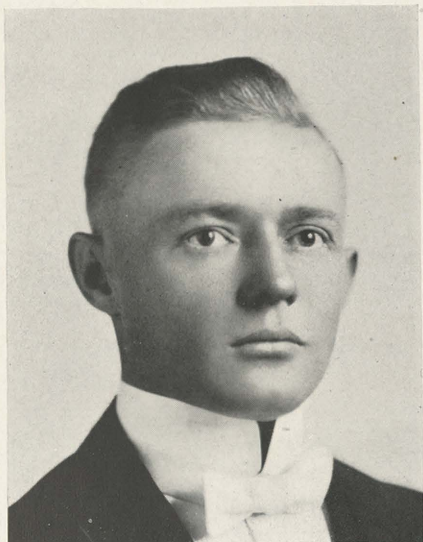
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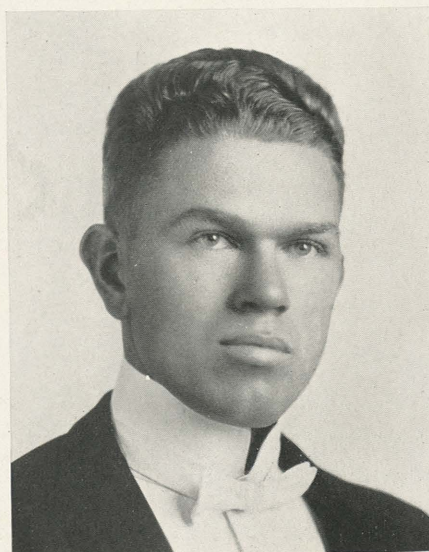


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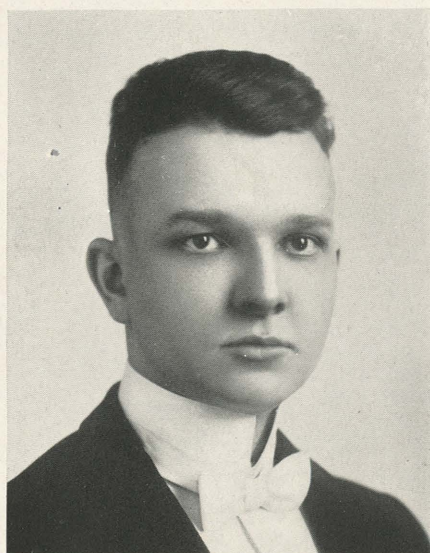
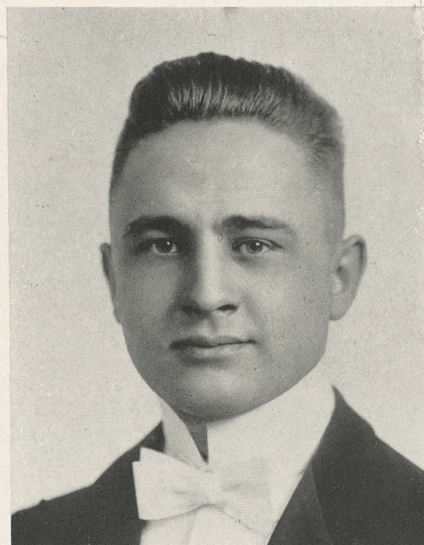




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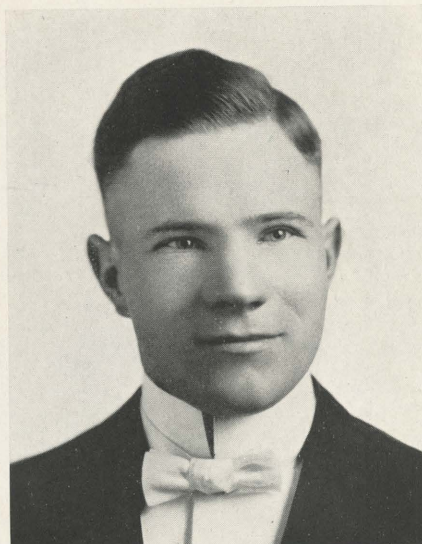




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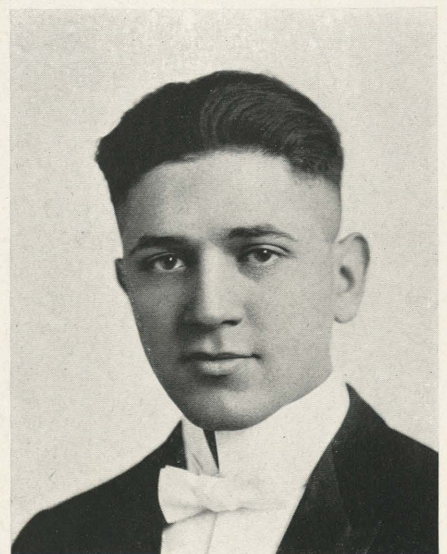


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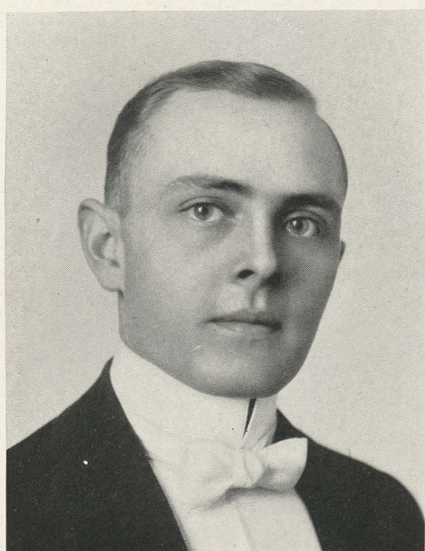




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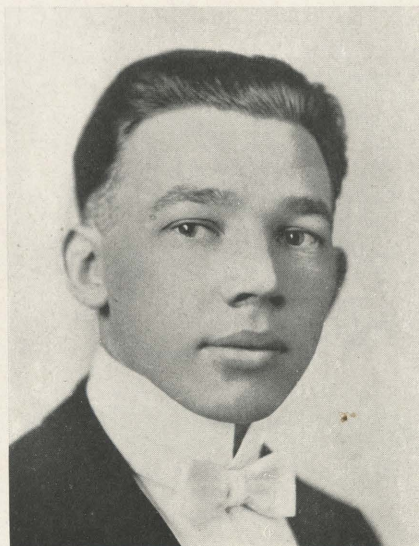




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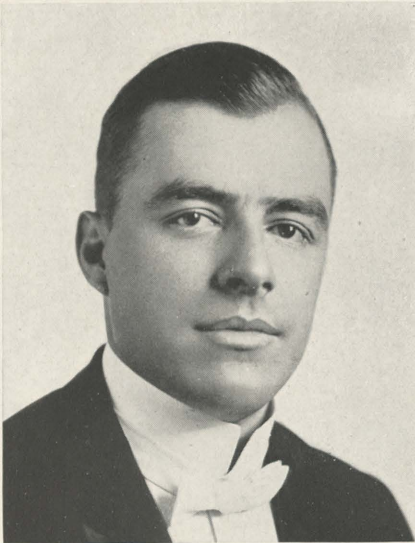
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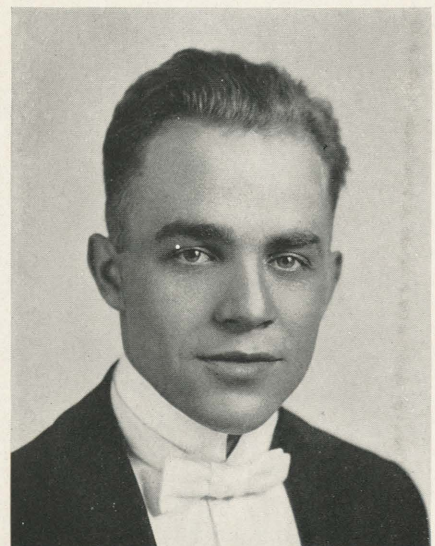


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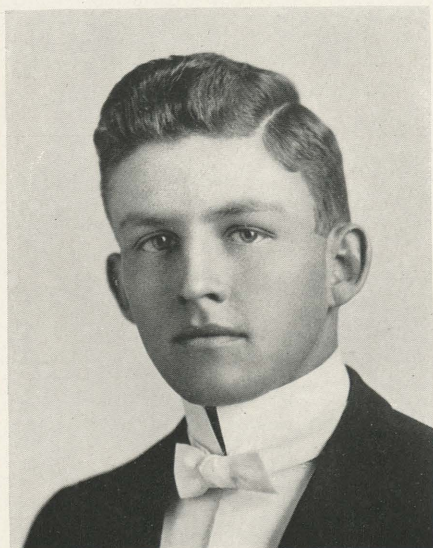




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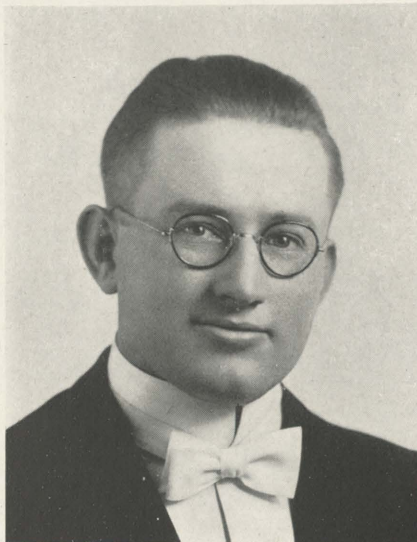


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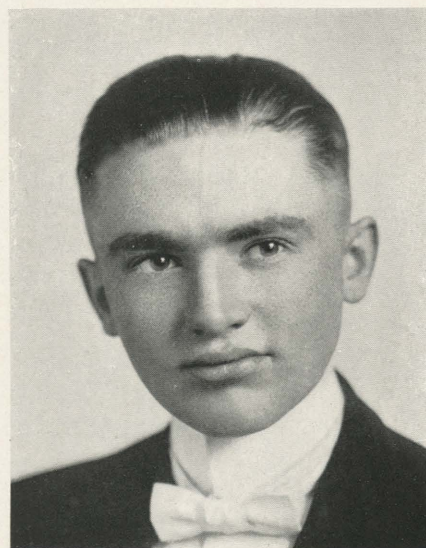


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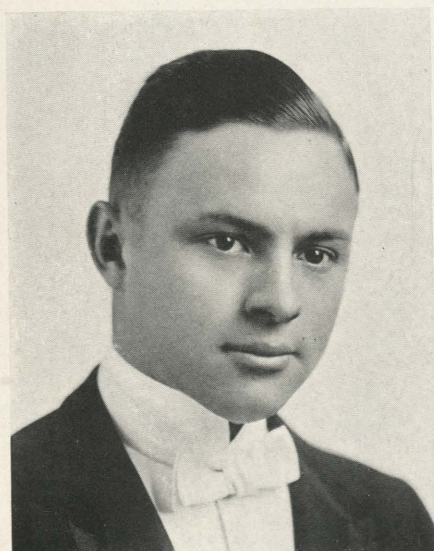




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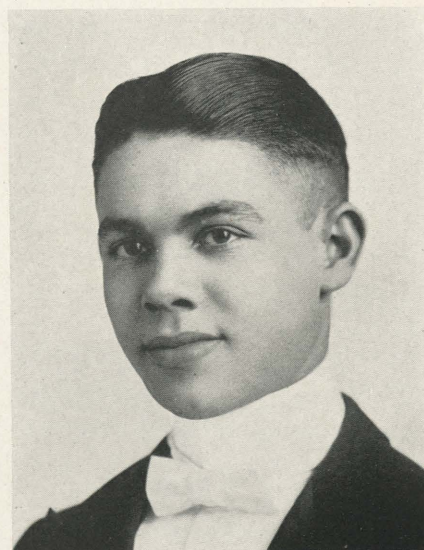


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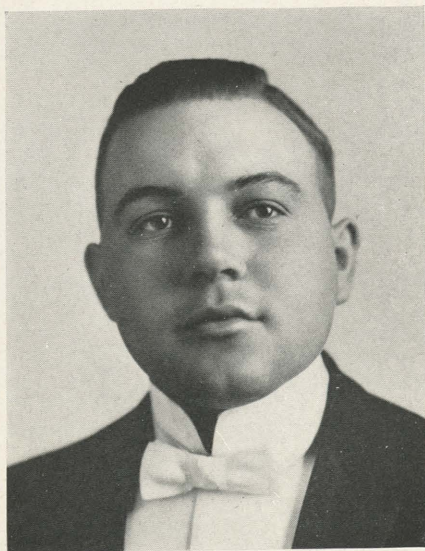




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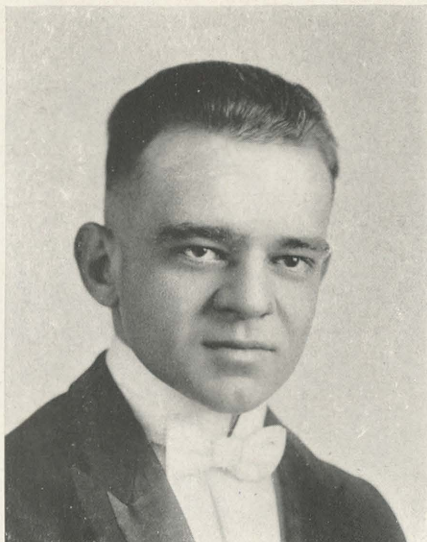


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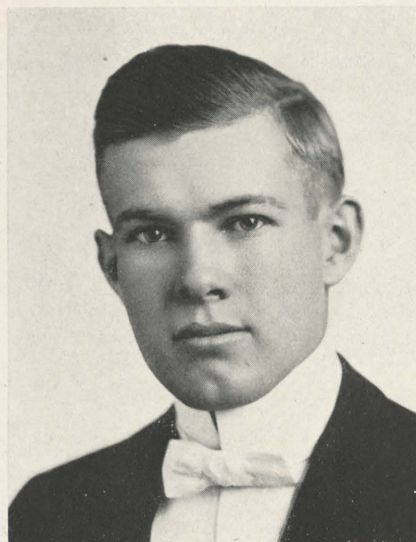




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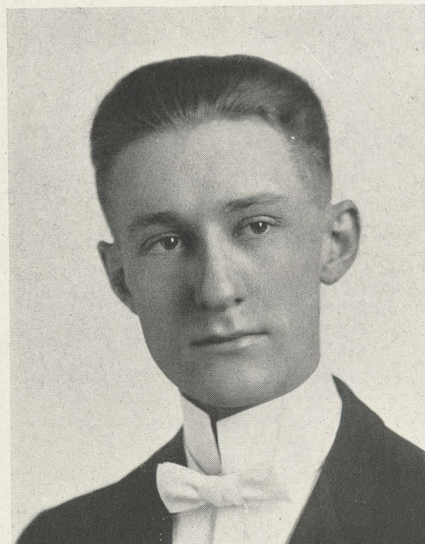




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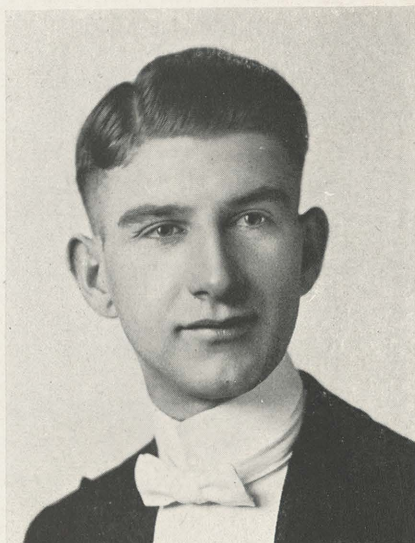
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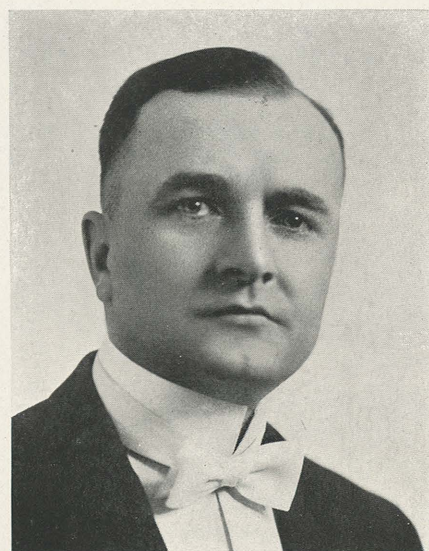


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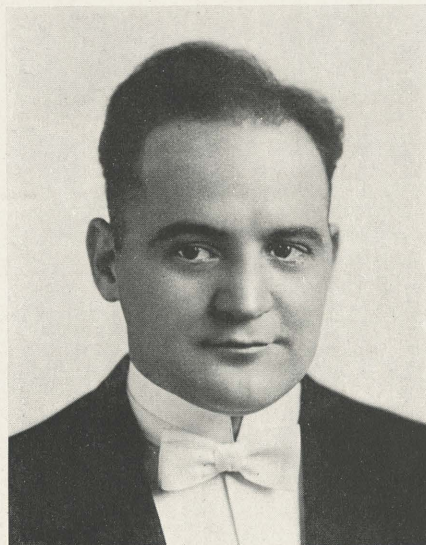




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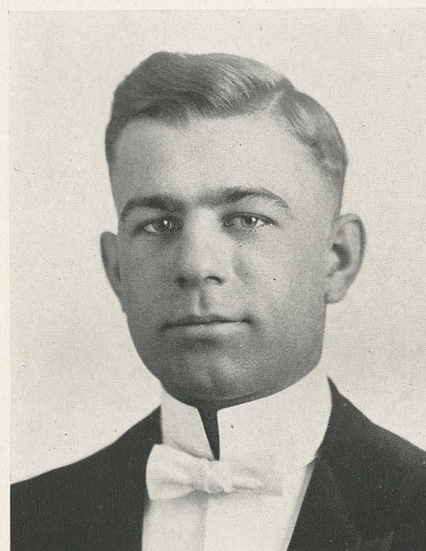


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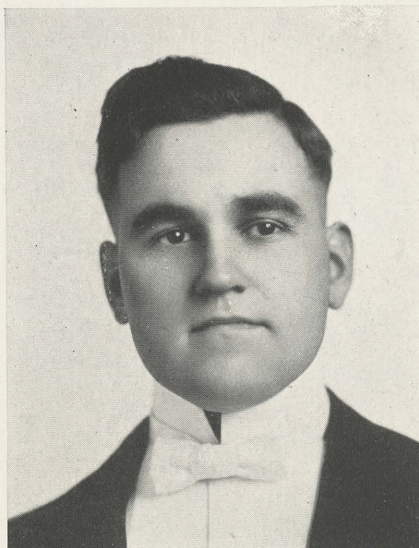




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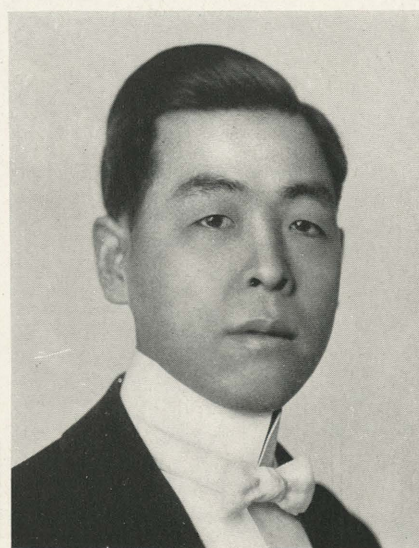


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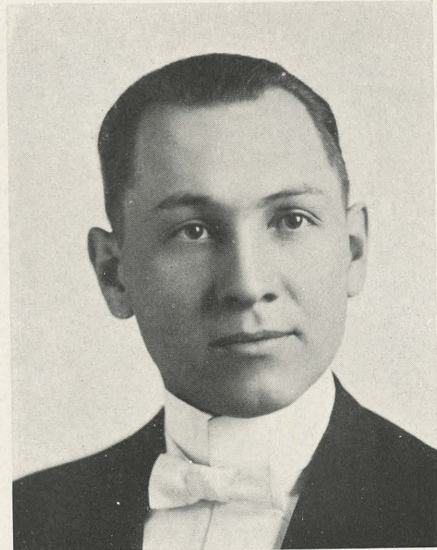




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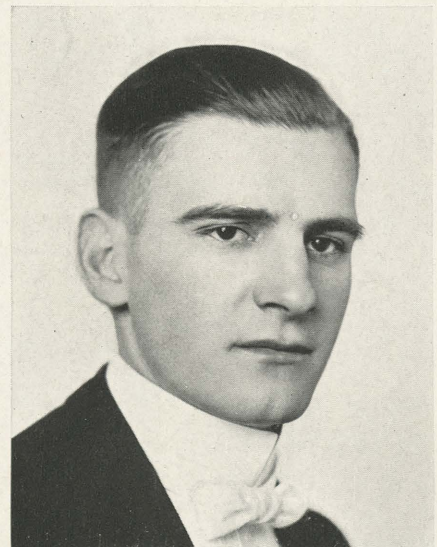


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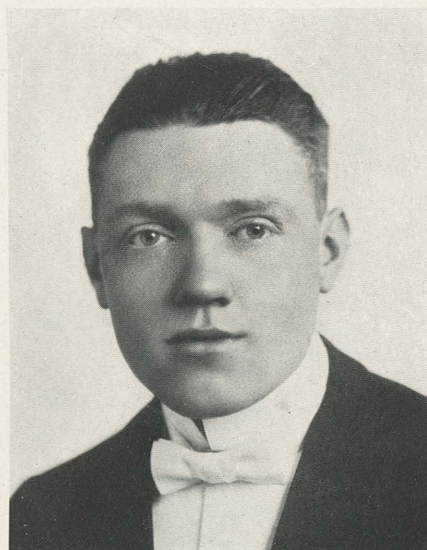


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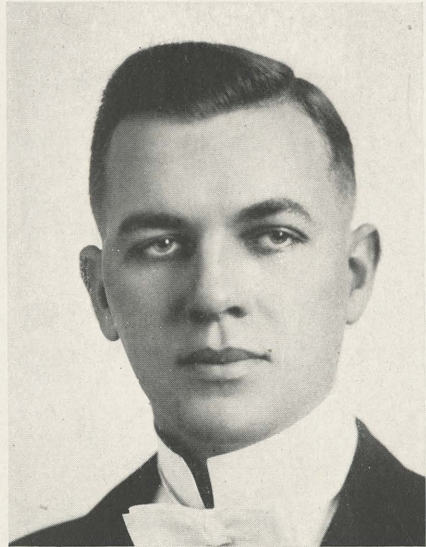




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## E Pluribus Unum

HE STOOD beside her and looked down into her face with keen, searching eyes. There was a note of expectancy in his manner, mingled with pity and scorn. The woman opened her big, round eyes and bravely met his look. Then a faint tremor played over her body and she turned her head away. Brave as she was, she could not hide her fear of this man—she wanted to flee from him, yet the courage was lacking. Doubt and fear assailed her. Oh, why had she come to him when she knew full well he would only add more pain to the agony he had already caused her? Must she submit? Was there no other way out? She recalled the past few days of bitter suffering—the sleepless nights and troubled days—and realized that now she must pay. The man bent closer over the half recumbent form at his side and his hand stole up and rested upon her face. How soft her skin felt to his touch and how beautiful was the hair that tumbled down from the wide, high forehead. A peculiar expression played over his features, then vanished, leaving them cold and hard. He put his other hand up to her face and, with a convulsive shudder, the woman's hand clasped his. Now was the moment of supreme agony. The man's eyes narrowed, the muscles of his arm grew taught, his whole body quivered. And the woman responded. She gasped, she sobbed brokenly, and raised large, soulful eyes up to him in mute appeal. Perspiration stood out upon his brow. The woman knew she could stand no more. Then came one big, blinding stab of pain—and the tooth came out. The extraction had been exceedingly difficult.





## Strictly Nonsense

### MEMORABLE DATES IN OUR CAREER

- October, 1915. Murray Ipe, Eddie Yount and Rathsack enter school.
- October, 1915. We meet Mary Davis.
- January, 1916. Epstein discovers that nitric acid will prevent nausea.
- February, 1916. First educational excursion on the 22d.
- October, 1916. The first patient.
- October, 1916. Junior technic.
- November, 1916. Local chapter of the "Dirty Four" installed.
- October, 1916. Dr. Krumme tells us to "git the vax" for the first time.
- January, 1917. Dirty Four initiate Pow.
- February, 1917. Second educational excursion on the 22d.
- March, 1917. E. McKee loses a thumb broach.
- June, 1917. Junior State Board.
- October, 1917. Dr. Krumme again tells us to "git the vax."
- November, 1917. Drs. Kayser and D'Enbeau tell stories at the senior smoker.
- December, 1917. Brodeen prepares an inlay cavity.
- December, 1917. Mary Davis drops in on a social game.
- January, 1918. Bud Stewart becomes a diagnostician.
- January, 1918. Fox-Shimer controversy.
- January, 1918. Dirty Four initiate Downing.
- February, 1918. Dr. Kennedy criticizes Cleopatra.
- February, 1918. Third educational excursion on the 22d.
- February, 1918. To guard against possible infection from student's instruments,  
Dr. Wilson procures rubber gloves.





## A Resume: All Hail The Gang

In the fall of 1915 we arrived. When I say "arrived" I have told practically nothing of the true state of affairs. I have not told whom or what we were nor whence we came. To begin with, that peculiar assortment of individuals which we are wont to call "our class" came from home towns just as unique as the individuals themselves. We have in our class representatives of almost every conceivable place under the sun from New York down to Brown County, to say nothing of Terre Haute. So much for the origin of this strange collection.

We were about ninety strong, according to the first roll call—ninety of us with one main purpose uppermost in our minds, the desire to learn dentistry. Of the other purposes and inclinations which we may have entertained, the less said the better. We soon forgot the corner grocery store back home and before long bent our energies toward our work.

Our lectures were highly enjoyable. We listened respectfully and meekly to Dr. Henshaw as he told us of the numerous pitfalls yawning before us and sat frightened and awed before Dr. Wheeler as he threatened us with a long bone in one hand and his question book in the other. Taken as a whole, our work was good (even our instructors admitted it) and as time went on we learned many things, some of them pertaining to dentistry.

We closed the first year with good standing despite our faults, and passed to the enviable state of juniors. The privilege of being juniors placed many new and trying burdens upon us, but we struggled heroically with our new problems. Perhaps the most trying task we experienced was the day our first patient was assigned to us. Who does not remember the confusion and the great trepidation which seized us at that moment? Yet when this painful experience was over, and after all available statistics were consulted, there was not a single casualty reported. We point with





pride to this record. We must have been exceptionally good operators, because we know it to be a fact that during this year the operatory practice greatly increased. Our class made mistakes, of course, just as every body of thinking individuals does, but in the main we flagrantly admitted ourselves to be above the average. It is quite true that some of us thought nitric acid was good to administer in case of nausea, and it is equally as true that once in a while we would carelessly flip a thumb broach or two down the throat of the faithful patient, but these things are rather inconsequential when considered from the broad viewpoint of dentistry.

We took a keen and intense delight in extraction, although many times we were forced to literally smash our way over the obstacles in that line. Of course, if we happened to extract the wrong tooth and the patient objected, the demonstrators would agree with us that the patient was a crank, and besides, what mattered? Was not our display of technic just as beautiful as if it had been the right one? Our zest in impression taking was prodigious. Not content with impressions which dealt with the mouth, we enlarged our field and included the tonsils also. Just how far to go in this particular line was always a debatable question with us, but I think we all agreed that the zenith of our success had been reached when one happy day one of the gang added the epiglottis to his impression and we were satisfied. So we lumbered on through our second year and at last have been raised to the sublime estate of seniors.

Here my story must end, because we are knee deep in the throes of a desperate finish and I hesitate to prophesy an outcome. Our belief still remains as when we entered school and centers around three things, viz.: Wilson, Roosevelt and the Callahan method of filling canals. We still hope that the war will end soon and that some one will find a good cure for pyorrhea. Our ambitions are still lofty as we push onward. And our morals—but why unduly panegyricize? This is the gang of 1918.





Cain and Abel were strolling lazily along through the Garden of Eden one evening talking politics when suddenly Cain said, "Have you subscribed for your 1918 "Ident"?"

"No," said Abel.

So followed the first case of justifiable homicide.

## Definitions

Tuition—An exciting cause of a "hash" job.

Dentist—An animal, sometimes human.

Advertising Dentist—A D—N LIAR.

## Unanswered Questions

Tow—Will a white horse produce more antitoxin than a red one?

Any Senior—What does Dr. Krumme think of the Snow Face Bow and the compensating curve?

Banks—Have you had your picture taken?

Morgenthaler—How cold does a bucket have to be before it it cold?

Dr. Lucas—Is it sterile?

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Patient—Say, can you extract my tooth without hurting me?

Dr. Pell—Sure; I'll give you gas and you will go to sleep and won't know anything at all. That's all right, you needn't pay me now; just wait until I get through.

Patient—I wasn't going to pay you—just counting my money to see how much I had on me.

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At Camp Taylor last fall:

Smiley—Gosh! I'm going to have to take a lot of baths this week.

Choate—Why so?

Smiley—Why, my soap won't fit in my box.

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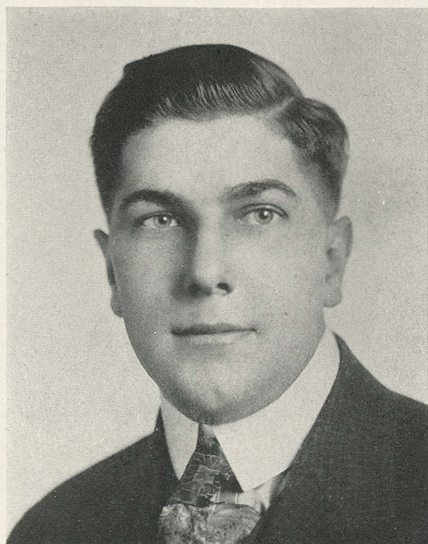
Bum (accosting Dr. Henshaw on the street)—Say, buddie, could you give me a dime so I could git a bite to eat?

Dr. Henshaw—A dime! Now I know you're lying.

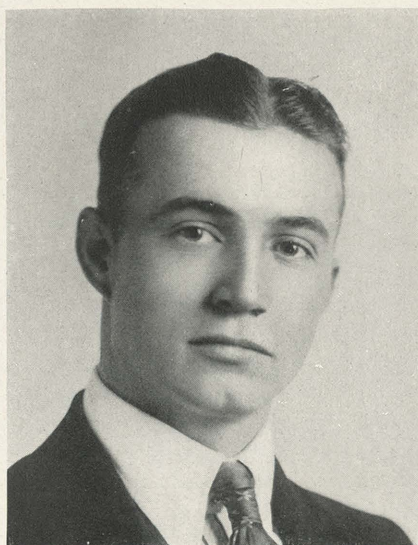




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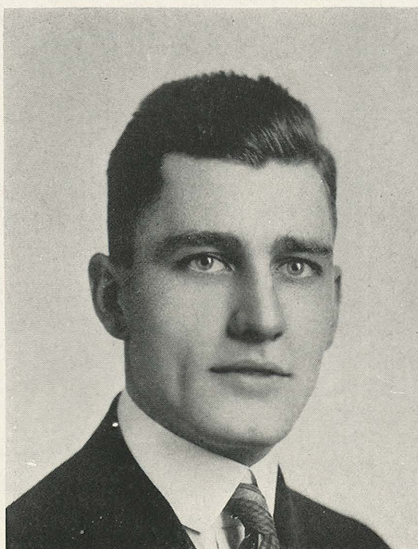
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## The Past and Present

October 1, 1916, was a day of days in the history of the Indiana Dental College, for on this day was ushered in the greatest class—quantity and quality—since the college opened its doors in the year 1879.

They came from all parts of the country—some from the city, others from our own State, and still others from distant parts of our great country. They came from many walks of life, as school teachers, from athletic circles, the machine shop, and motion picture companies, theatrical troupes, and the farm.

There was no time wasted from the very first day. Friends were made, class political wars were waged with the usual “pussyfooting” for and by the candidates; Masons and other fraternity men made the various signs known to their kinds and proceeded to swell their ranks from those who were not as yet brothers fraternally. Cigarettes were exchanged or “bummed” and the class started forward.

Under the watchful eye of the members of the faculty who had the class in charge, it rapidly developed into gluttons for work, both in technic and theory. Gray's Anatomy held no terrors for them after the first tilt or two, and “cussing” vocabularies were increased or acquired, according to the individual, until the mastery of the brass plate was theirs.

This class of classes is noted for its willingness to help the other fellow, whether it be the lending of instruments or books—yes, even money—or cribbing. If a member was sick, they let him know by gifts of flowers or letters of condolence that they were sorry and wished him a speedy return to the class. Each member made every other member feel that it was good to be here, and these traits alone would stamp it as an unusual class. And long before the school year was out this was proven to be a fact.

During the summer vacation of 1916, all, who had to, chased the Almighty Dollar in order that they could continue their work the following fall. The A. D. almost proved to be a will-o'-the-wisp to some of the chasers; nevertheless, through the goodness of somebody, most all returned, and in addition there were a few new faces.

After greetings were exchanged between those who did not have to chase the A. D.—and by having been in the Operatory during the vacation had learned the art of sealing in a treatment without cementing the rubber dam to the patient's jaw—and after the vacation waiters had shaken hands with the vacation Pullman porters,





questions began to be rapidly asked. "Where is Crim?" "Where are Robbins and Ray?" "In the army," came the answer.

Then it was that the dormant patriotic spirit swelled the bosom of every member, and there was not a member who did not envy those in training for the U. S. A. although, of course, it was deeply regretted that they would not be able to be with us this year.

In the course of a few days the Dean announced that Daddy Crim, Ray, Paul, Kirchoff, Farmer Robbins and others would be with us again, and also, through his and other college heads' efforts, that we would be allowed to join the Medical Reserve Corps. After these two announcements, could the Kaiser have heard the pandemonium that broke loose, he would have given up then and there. It will suffice to say that every member of the class who is of draft age soon became a member of the Medical Reserve Corps.

One by one the boys came back, dressed in khaki, sunburned and proud of carriage. Robbins, Sumwalt and Crim came from Camp Shelby, where Crim was chief cook and bottle washer for the officers. Kirchoff and Davis came from Camp Taylor, Davis being a member of the 325th Field Artillery. Paul was dental assistant at Quantinamo, Cuba, and Ray was in the aviation section of the Signal Corps at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas. McCormick was at Fort Benjamin Harrison with Base Hospital No. 32 and Hendricks was in the mustering office at Camp Dix, N. J.

Then we must not forget Snyder, who is now in the Medical Department with the U. S. troops in France at Camp Hospital No. 15; and Gregg is in the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Taylor.

While we have missed several old faces from our class this year, we were fortunate in securing several new members. Ailstock hails from the University of Tennessee and O'Dell is from Cincinnati Dental College. Sumwalt, our soldier recruit from Camp Shelby, was a member of the 1918 class, and after an absence of a year is back again with us. Milligan, our menagerie man, was a former student of old I. D. C., while Graves came from the University of Iowa. The two Seals, Charles and Cecil, are both from the Ohio College of Dental Surgery at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thus will close the junior year of a class which seeks to stand at the summit in patriotism, in quality and in quantity.

GORDON R. THOMAS.  
ERT J. ROGERS.





## Junior Class Directory

Ailstock, Basil—Arrived safe and sound from the University of Tennessee.

Aldrich, Sim—It's tough luck you had to step out of the way for the newcomer, that he might head the roll calls.

Anderson—"Andy" ate candy, tried to get sick and succeeded.

Beach—Very sorry to say that he has been with us but a short time this year, due to sickness.

Beck—Another hospital man.

Benbow—Just mention Ford. Q. S. I believe that you've heard that name before.

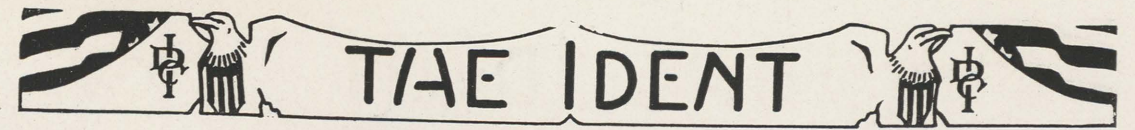
Bennett—Graduated from Purdue. Not satisfied to roll pills; look out, he's going to pull teeth.

Blackwell, John J.—He is our "wild, wild flower."

Bosler—Freddie is a "fust rate young feller."

Burke, "Jimmy"—Five or five-and-a-half overshoes, house slippers, etc. Familiar?

Cable—Whirlwind "count getter" from Harvard.



Chambers, "Cliff"—Beware of Shortridge High School. Oh, the cruel, cruel "wimmin"!

Couch—Mail Pouch, Old Kaintuck, Honest Scrap or most anything but the rag.

Craig—Tell 'em all about it, Joe. "Give a mon a book he can read, etc." Joe prefers an anatomy.

Crim—Glenn was a soldier boy for a while, but after returning to I. D. C. and taking a good old smoke in Hell's Corner we had to give him room, for he stepped fast when he started.

Crossen—We will just say industrious and let it go at that.

Crush—Frank still laughs at his famous question in the freshman year concerning "the shaking of a cavity."

Davis—"Dick" returned from camp life to old I. D. C. He is at present experimenting with his famous "nonskid full upper plate." Will publish results later.

Dimmick—"Clarunze" says, "If you pay strict attention while soldering, you will notice small holes appear." Yes, yes; it's very true!





Doudt—Russ gave a very interesting demonstration in company with Dr. Henry concerning the location of peripheral nerves.

Downing—Shave, shampoo, hair cut or massage?

Eurit—Oh, yes; Charles is a nice boy.

Falender, Phil—The rear guard of the Boy Scout Troop.

Fansler—George held down the presidential chair during the freshman year in good style.

Foster—He is subject to coma and very easily placed into “light anesthesia or analgesic stage” during the early morning lectures.

Freimuth—Came along with Alfred from Detroit.

Friedland, Sol—The ex-nurse. Aiding Hendricks in managing (?) Hedden and Solomon’s cafe.

Goldman—Hates the “wimmin.”

Goodman—Is a “good man” in every respect.

Grant—P-R-E-S-E-N-T.

Hammers—Not a “knocker,” as his name might suggest.

Harlow—“Willum” likes to hear the word “conservatory.” Get your bunch, Bill?

Hendricks—Stop in school some day when you get time, Bill; it’s open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Herr—The Vampire. Nuff sed.

Herzog—Now here is Alfred. Retired member of the hash slingers’ union. P. S. (ten days later)—Cancel the above. He is now a member, active and in good standing. It’s so fascinating (?) you can’t stay away.

Irwin—“Red,” “Tony.” Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Hat, one gross of burrs, etc. Says that if the above mentioned articles will be returned burrs will be cleaned, hat cleaned and blocked and returned to present owner. No charges.

Jacobi, “Jack”—Organized of the “Sympathy Kuartette,” composed of Moorman, Crim, Grant and “Ze Honorable Jack” himself.

Jones, John Paul—Let’s see, where have we heard that name before?





Kamm—"Gene" is going to be a real, for-sure-enough dentist or know the reason why.

Kirchoff—Also retired member of camp life. Guardian of Welker.

Kraft—"Phenol." Nuff sed. It's a very popular name. Karl is unanimously elected Scout Master.

Landrum—Harris steps right out with a new stogie (made somewhere in America) every once in a while.

Lantz—Doesn't get out much. There's a reason. He's married.

Leachman—B. Earnest decided that Brazil, Indiana (not South America) needed another dentist, so here he is.

Lindemuth—"Lindy." No report.

Long—Another soldier boy from "somewhere in Indiana." Very much interested in the stock market, also in viewing the spots on the sun with Crim.

Lowe—Just start that jazz, then give him room.

May—We advise "Shorty" to purchase a neat stepladder for use beside his dental chair. A stool is liable to slip.

Mayhall—Leave it to Kyle. He can pick 'em out.

Milligan—Before studying dentistry, "Milly" decided to start a menagerie, acquiring a giant snake twenty feet in length, but stopped at that, and here he is back pulling teeth. He may, however, annex a few lactic acid bacillus and other micro-organisms to his menagerie.

Mitchell, "Mitch"—A boy from down "hum."

Moorman—Fair, frank and fearless.

Morrison, "Freddie"—Nice little chap from "somewhere near Lebanon."

McCormick, "Mack"—Star point getter for the Dents.

McCoy—would-be dentist from Odon, Indiana. Yes, they have a postoffice down there.

McDaniel—Another "Mack." Oh, we have plenty of them.

McFadden, Pat—An' begorrie it sounds Irish.

McKinney—Roscoe is a very clever chap at that.

Negus—Caryl says, "Give a mon a pipe an' he can smoke."





Nelson, Theodore—Named after the great “Teddy,” I believe. Bad case of homesickness on arrival at I. D. C., but became reconciled.

Nevitt, John Francis—The Synthetic Specialist.

Nieman, Carl—From Vincennes on the banks of the Wabash.

Nowak, “Willum”—Pal of our friend, “Lookoutsky.”

O’Dell—He’s here because he’s here.

Owen—We don’t happen to know Vic’s life history. Will get it later.

Paul—Herbert was rather late in joining his classmates, as he was “doing his bit” as a tooth puller in an army camp.

Peters, Frank—The great trainer of the Dental squad.

Rabold, “Louie”—The poor boy needs rest and plenty of it. Post hole specialist.

Ray—Member of the Aviation Squad at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas, until Uncle Sam allowed him to resume his studies at I. D. C.

Reese—Now Jean has quite a few original ideas. Just give him room.

Robbins—Welker is another retired member of the U. S. Army Camp. It has been said that after returning from camp he has had bad dreams. We don’t know whether he was killing Indians or not, but he had them.

Rogers—Noted representative of the junior class on the Ident staff.

Roler—Luther and Sumwalt as partners would make a very good debating team.

Roth—Dale is a good friend of Welker’s thereby showing that he is O. K. in every respect.

Sampson—Always thinking that he is right, then suddenly remembering that perhaps he wasn’t quite sure.

Saunders, Charles Henry—Guardian of Dr. John Francis Nevitt.

Shroyer, Reed—Vice-President of the P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt Society.

Seal—Cecil is here to look after Charles, they say.

Seal—Charles minds Uncle Cece. Never cares to get out (?).

Sibbett—Carl is also a soldier boy. Some basketball star, as we all know, and can verify the same by other teams. “Speed” is the boy’s middle name.





Sidenbender—Joe hails from the big city of Terre Haute, with said T. H. underscored.

Stearman—Elmer is singing, "When Old Indiana Goes Dry."

Stewart—Allen was rather downhearted at the first of this term when he lost his old friends, Myrtle and Howard.

Sumwalt—Usually prefers the negative of all debatable questions.

Sylvester—Perry is quite a frisky chap at that. Handy with patting some one lightly (?) on the head or firing heavy shells with a rubber band.

Talkington, Birchie—Member of the basketball squad; rooms with Georgie and hails from somewhere in West Virginia.

Tarnowski (sneeze it)—Body guard of Nowak.

Taylor—"Heah." A very familiar sound coming up from some nook during roll calls.

Thomas—One good thing about Gordon is that he never gets into an argument with friend Grant. No, never.

Thompson, "Herbut"—Another sick boy. Hurry back, "Herbut," or the semester will soon be over.

Thompson, Maurice—Yes, his namesake is "Herbut," but he is a trifle smaller.

Unverferth—It is said of Albert that he can draw famous silver solder any place—across tables, chairs, etc.

Waddell (pronounce that correct now)—Yes, Elmer is junior yell leader; also leads choir practice. Some excellent music (?).

Wilson, "Hutch"—Another representative of "Terre Hut." Here to stay. Vice-President of the junior class. "Doctor, will you please read over the W's again?"

Winkler (Terre Haute again)—"Bill," the Plate Specialist. "Billie" is right on the job when it comes to technic.

Wolfe, Gayle—Friend of John Francis. Had a glimpse of army life during the past summer months.

Worman—Noiseless. History not known.

Young—Last, but not least, is Harry.





## Dr. Kamm Specializes in Calico Front Plates

His first patient, an old man. Dr. Pell informs Kamm to take an impression in plaster for a full upper and lower. Kamm opens his eyes, swallows twice and curses under his breath.

Two hours later Kamm emerges from the impression room with sweat on his brow and horror in his eye, exclaiming, "Ach, Gott! Dr. Pell, I got dot man's mouth stretched all over his face and plaster inside and out. Vat vill I do? I can't get a goot von."

Same patient, third appointment. Kamm, with disgusted look on his face, presents the old man with a pair of plates nicely frescoed on the labial surface. He informs his patient that if they fit all right he will take the calico front off and make them all right.

A few days later. The daughter of the old man calls to see Kamm and proceeds to haul Kamm over the coals for sending the old man home with a calico front. After much diplomacy the old man is pleased, his daughter made happy and Kamm relieved. The End of a Perfect Set of Teeth.

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Kraft—Did you see "The Lion and the Mouse" when you were in Chicago?

Herr—My heavens, no! I don't care for those animal shows.

## Heard in the Operatory

Kraft (looking for the chief mogul on the sterilizer)—Who's running this fertilizer?

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The following answer was given in an examination in Anesthesia to the question, "What is collapse?" Collapse is the falling in of the walls of the body.





## Do You Blame the Patient?

Blackwell reigns supreme during the summer months in his Sanctum Sanitorium, the Extracting Room. A patient comes. Blackie informs the patient to follow him to the Chamber of Howls. The patient seats himself in the chair while Blackie closes the door. Then a biff-boom-bang is heard, resembling an artillery duel on the Western front. Blackie rushes into the Operatory, wild eyed and his hair on end, exclaiming, "See anything of my patient?"

Upon looking out of the window he discovers his patient near Illinois street and still going. Blackie wonders if he will ever come back after his coat and hat. But we are wondering if the patient recognized in Blackie a member of the firm of John J. Blackwell & Son and decided to take no chances.





## A Diary of Edward Abner Haskin, Freshman

*Confessed from Letters to His Father*

October 2.

Dear Pop—Just stopped in on Main street to get a postal to send you. I wanted to tell you that I left old Kate in the back pasture; don't forget her. I have been worrying all the way down here how you are going to get along without me. You had better get old man Thomas to help you. I haven't been down to the college yet, but am going to see if I can stay with some nice people that may need a few chores done around the house. Don't forget to turn the calves out in the mornings. Good-by.

Ed.

P. S.—Tell ma to take good care of that cold on her chest. I left the goose grease up in my room.

Ed.

October 3.

Dear Dad—I have been down to the college this morning; saw the manager, or the Dean they call him. He is a fine man. I got a room just around the corner on the main street. I got up at 5 o'clock this morning. Nobody up. They sure do sleep a lot here.

Gee, Dad, I had to spend an awful sight of money, but I'll get along somehow. Haven't found any chores to do yet.

Yours truly, Ed.

October 8.

Dear Pa—Today is Sunday. I got awful lonesome up here in my room. Went to church this morning, but can't tell you the minister's name. I didn't get to meet him. Say, pa, I guess you had better sell my Jersey heifer, because I'll need the money. One book cost seven dollars. So lonesome—can't write any more.

Ed.





October 15.

Dear Pa—Got up feeling kinder bad, so I didn't go to church today. Thought I would just write a few lines to tell you what a fine time I am having. Met a couple of fine fellows this week. They took me to a big moving picture show and another show at the opera house. Golly, pa, how those women could dance! Better not tell ma. Well, the boys and I are going out for a walk, so will close.

Yours truly, Ed.

October 22.

Dear Dad—Got your letter day before yesterday. I sure did need the money you sent; was just about out. Have met some fine fellows. They are showing me around some, seeing all the sights. Went to the opera house again this week. I have found several restaurants to eat at, but gee I wish I had some of ma's mince pies. Will write more later.

Ed.

November 5.

Dear Pop—I expect you had better send me thirty-five dollars instead of twenty-five this month. My room was so small I didn't have room to change my mind, so got a better one. Hope everything is going smooth at home.

As ever, Ed.

December 1.

Dear Dad—Expect you had better send me fifty dollars extra this month to buy a suit and overcoat. Two of the fellows are rooming with me. I like it much better. The fellows here call me Edward, so please send my mail to Edward A. Haskins.

December 17.

Dear Father—Am coming home the 23d. Send me ten dollars.

EDWARD.





January 25.

Dear Father—Have been too busy to write before. My allowance isn't quite enough, so make it \$45 now. Am studying hard.

Your son, EDWARD.

February 20.

Dear Father—Your letter, with check, received. Thanks very much. I am studying hard every night. Better send me \$5 extra this month for a pair of shoes. Am well and hope you are the same.

EDWARD.

March 20.

Dear Father—Thanks for the check and shoes. This month I have a breakage fee of \$25 to meet. Please arrange to send my allowance regular on the first of the month.

Your son, EDWARD.

April 22.

Dear Governor—Everything coming fine. This is the life. It seems there is no end of expense we are put to. Must have \$20 extra for articulation fee, \$6 for medical dictionary and \$2.50 tennis fee.

Your son, EDWARD.

May 22.

Governor—Check came today. Had to borrow \$5 from Charlie to last this month. Please send \$30 for a summer suit and \$10 extra on my allowance, because I am going to stay a few days after school to attend a little business session of the Swenth Club.

Yours respectfully,

EDWARD A. HASKINS.

We have Edward Abner's picture the day he matriculated, taken for identification, and the only reason we don't print it is because the Humane Society prevents it. You will find his picture among the Freshman bunch.

J. P. J.





## A Gas Dream

NOW plainly I remember it all. As I look back upon the incident each little detail has the vividness of reality. When I walked into the oral surgery room there was not the slightest trace of fear in my mind, and I do not exaggerate when I say that I wasn't even nervous when Dr. Pell placed the inhaler over my nose. Dr. Cofield crammed the rubber prop in my mouth and told me to close my eyes, breathe naturally and through the nose. I am willing to bet that my eyes were no sooner closed than they opened again, but the sight that I gazed upon was so changed that I felt a little frightened. There was no one in the room but myself. However, time was not given me in which to ponder over the strangeness of things, because the door behind was opened and in walked the faculty, headed by Dr. Henshaw. They arranged themselves about the room and as soon as everything was quiet the Dean turned to me and said, "Do you know that this is the end of the year and you have not paid one cent of tuition?" There was a strange look in the doctor's eyes that made me grow hot and cold at the same time. I meekly told him that I was aware of that fact, and that I did not see how I could ever pay the tuition, because I had no money. This caused quite a bit of uneasiness among the faculty and they crowded together and talked in whispers. After a few minutes' parley they seemed to agree, and the Dean turned to me again and said, "As a student of this college you are indebted to each of us here and we have come to collect. As you have no money, then we shall exact payment in another form. For my share I demand your right eye." I was horror stricken and could not speak—I could not even move.

Dr. Henshaw picked up a large elevator and inserted the sharp point at the inner angle of my eye and with a twisting, gouging motion tore the ball loose from the





cavity. I shall never forget the shout of triumph that the doctor gave as he held the eyeball in the palm of his hand. All were delighted and laughed in great glee. Dr. Krumme seemed the most pleased over the performance and laughed until the tears rolled down his face. Then he picked up a ukalele from one of the tables and began to play and sing in French. Not to be outdone, Dr. Hurty sprang out upon the floor and did a hula in the most pleasing fashion. When this came to an end Dr. Pell stepped up and made his claim. What he desired most of all was a good skull cap. Placing a big, heavy chisel just above my glabella, he drove the instrument home with heavy blows from a swaging mallet. My skull split around to each side with a funny popping noise. Dr. Pell exhibited his prize with keen satisfaction and the rest of the doctors applauded him roundly. Dr. Kayser, right at this moment, interrupted the proceedings to tell a funny story about "grapenuts," which every one appreciated. I was beginning to enjoy things myself a little bit and remember wishing that Dr. Furnass would tell his bowling story. Dr. Wheeler next stepped briskly forward and claimed a long bone with two epiphyses and one apophysis. Ah! that was a moment of triumph for him. And so my debt was paid, each one claiming some part of my anatomy for his share of the spoils. I wondered why I did not suffer. I believe I even enjoyed the whole affair, but I shall never forget my one moment of terror when Dr. Jackson stepped forward and demanded my levator labii superioris alaque nasi. This was too much, and I savagely rebelled. My resistance greatly angered the members present, and, seeing that I was going to show fight, they swooped down upon me with one mighty, revengeful rush—

"You're all right now," said Dr. Cofield, and as I opened my eyes I was greeted by a hearty laugh from my fellow students.





Prof. Otto: What three words are used most.

Anderson: I don't know.

Prof. Otto: Correct.

Prof. Young: What is a floating asset.

Irvin: Ivory soap.

Warczak's favorite songs: "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Wild, Wild Women."

Thomas (on call to phone): Is it a man or woman?

Mayhall: What's her name? Get her number?

In Materia Medica: "Name the ingredients of Black's 1, 2, 3.

Wilson: One part of Oil of Cassia. I don't know the rest.

Crim: Two parts Brutus and three of Cassius.

Eggleston whispering to Mrs. Berry: "Please assist this lady to walk lightly down the stairs as I've just put a full upper plate in her mouth.

Stewart to Bell: Why do they call you Forrest, you are dense enough already.

### NOTHIN' DOIN'

Mary had a little calf  
And she showed rare discretion;  
She knew she'd only get a lalf,  
If she dressed in the fetion.

Dr. Henshaw: Explain effects of heat and cold on the pulp.

Fox: Heat causes it to expand; cold to contract. For example, in the summer when it is hot the days are long and in the winter when its cold, the days are short.





## Senior Roll Call

Adams: Checker Sharp from Sharpsville.  
Arnett: A nine o'clock feller in a twelve o'clock town."  
Arnold: H-E-R-E.  
Baker: Still thinking about the pumpkin pie.  
Banks: His comedy is the result of bone development.  
Barkes: A model young man.  
Bell: Just married: Intends to call his first child "Liberty."  
Belt: Rooms with Lena.  
Boyd: Bruner's sparring partner.  
Brodeen: That's snuff.  
Brown: Loves the fresh air of Montana.  
Bruner: Has a preference for red headed patients.  
Campani: Brazilian Gin Hound.  
Choate: Pronounced shoate.  
Christerson: Puts a prayer on every piece of technic.  
Coleman: "Aain't going to lose my dog 'cause he's got a bad name."  
Collins: Advertising agent for the deaf and dumb school.  
Cropp: The original hard boiled egg.  
Cuff: One of the "Wise Men from the East."  
Davis: Put your fork on the wagon and drive to the next pile.  
Davison, F: Still laughing at his own jokes.  
Davison, R: Likes to indulge in post mortems.  
Derrick: The Lonesome Pine.  
Deitrich: D-e-e-t-e-r-i-c-h.  
Dill: Don't touch him, boys, he'll jump.  
Downing: \$%‡ --- \*!!! All ready! One- Two- Three \_\_\_\_\_.  
Duvall: Doesn't go to the Majestic any more.  
Edman: Among the clouds.  
Eggleston: There is a question as to his nationality.  
Eilar: The original boy scout.  
Elliott: Sergeant-at-Arms.  
Epstein: "Harry is an obliging cuss."  
Fox: "A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair. Even as you and I."  
Frantz: Ijamsville.  
Gallagher: The second "Wise Man."  
Garman: Strong for lady patients.  
Godwin: "Omnia Gallia in tres partes divisa est."  
Gordon: Lightning Rod.  
Griffith: Venus de Milo.  
Guedel: A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar.  
Hoffa: S-O-S-P-D-Q.





# T/AE IDENT

Hubbard: Let's go eat.  
Hughes: A hard guy with a hard nose.  
Irvin: Generalissimo of the Dirty Four.  
Kennedy: When the jazz band plays, you got to hump.  
Kretch: Dug trenches at Fort Harrison.  
Loomis: Always crosses the bridge before he gets to it.  
McKee, E: Gotch.  
McKee, R: Wanted on the phone.  
Martin: A three-star astronomer.  
Meckel: Cull 'em.  
Miller don't make any racket, he sleeps too much.  
Morganthaler: Admits he's clever.  
Newberger: Gee, it's going to be tough on me in the army.  
Overstreet: A man of unusual proclivities.  
Oyler: Three-Fifty and a Ford.  
Parr: He's sick this morning, Doctor.  
Pierce: The labor question solved. Pluto—everybody works.  
Pow: Who was Alexander, paw, that people called him great?  
Pulley: To h—— with her, shoot a quarter.  
Purviance: An admirer of Gertrude Cunningham.  
Reed: What can you buy for fifteen cents.  
Richards, : Blows his own horn:  
Richards, P: They go wild over me.  
Rogers: Advance and give the counter irritant.  
Sanders: The empty wagon still rattles.  
Schiess: Truebyte.  
Schneider: Bugs.  
Shafer: Once loaned an umbrella to Pulley.  
Shipman: Jazz artist.  
Smiley: Mary had a little lamb.  
Smith: Johnny, learn to knit, learn to knit.  
Stewart: Did he call me "Bud."  
Tagawa: Some kodomo.  
Thomas: Is it a man or woman?  
Tow: Loves the Old Style.  
Turner: You tell him, I stutt-t-t-er.  
Wampler: I did a nice job this morning.  
Warczak: We have not figured it out yet.  
Weatherholt: Cataphoresis.  
Welsch: The third "Wise Man."  
Wherry: Epstein's twin.  
White: Come on, Red.  
Walker: Comes in non-refillable bottles.  
\*Botkin: Who led the parade?



								
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## “A La” Military

A recent paragraph in a local newspaper read as follows:

“Mr Blank, who has been quite ill for some time, died last night at his home. The attending physician attributed his demise to septicemia.”

Apropos with the dominant military atmosphere that is prevailing over our habits and our talk we beg to submit, from a pathological standpoint, the following detailed account of Mr. Blank's death—which, in all probabilities, is the way death notices will be written in the future by reporters who served at the front and who have had the kind misfortune to study pathology at one time or another in their lives:

Private blank awoke one morning with an annoying toothache about the time the bugler should have been at work. The wounded betook himself to Dr. Pain where the tooth was treated and in due time Blank forgot all about his ache. Now it so happened that at the time Dr. Pain was working upon the tooth a few streptococci cleverly camouflaged themselves and, deploying into a line of skirmishes, advanced down the canals of the offending tooth and entrenched themselves into the tissues at the apex of the roots. For a short time quiet remained along that sector, during which time the streptococci were mobilizing for an offensive. Before long the enemy force, now consisting of many regiments, launched an attack upon the waiting mass of tissue. A general alarm was given and instantly all available leucocytes were rushed to the front. The defending armies fought heroically before the terrific





onslaught of the streptococci and many went down to death. After several hours battle the swift onset of the streptococci was changed to a slow but steady advance. For many months the two forces fought savagely but the cocci army was steadily advancing. The combined armies of the host sought to check the advancing line by throwing up walls and embankments. The connective tissue brigade was sent to the front and for a while held its own, but at last was forced to withdraw in confusion. The streptococci could not be stopped; they broke through time and again and always would leave a ravaged and devastated waste in their wake. They shattered the armies of the leucocytes and began to send out foraging partis along the blood stream. These forages were repeated until many new positions were gained. By this time the leucocyte army was so depleted and exhausted that its military tactics were mostly along the line of guerilla warfare. Then came the terrible master drive of the invaders. With their armies, swollen with many bacilli and other cocci, who had heretofore been neutral, the ravishing of the invaders grew and grew. Unbelievable atrocities were committed—innocent muscle cells were slaughtered without warning and many vital organs important to life were seized and destroyed. Murder and destruction knew no bounds. And then came the day when the last surviving leucocyte was killed. Of all that valiant and noble army not one remained. Theirs had been a mighty fight and they had died bravely.

And the hordes of the cocci, gorged with the spoils of victory, crept back to their fold.





## Hurtygrams

Inconsideration is the evidence of ungentlemanliness.

The Germans have "Kultur," which means Hell and Damnation.

Do you know that you can take an old pair of socks and make just as much sugar out of them as you can out of a beet?

Huxley was wrong. We know exactly what is inside of the sausage—it's dog.

Speaking of Germans. You can educate a dog, but he is still a dog. You can educate a savage, but he is a savage just the same. It is in his blood.

If the world was left to the men it would go to Hell in a hand basket in a minute.





## The Embryo Dentist

That student dentist, he's a funny man—  
On sympathy he puts the ban.  
When I went in he said, "Sit down."  
Then I knew my doom I'd found.

He eyed my teeth with that little glass,  
And looked right smart as he said, "The gas."  
He put the nose bag on my face,  
Then I looked far into space.

I dreamt of war, I dreamt of peace,  
I dreamt of hoboes, then police;  
But oh, ye gods! when I awoke  
I can't repeat the words I spoke.

I looked at the dentist so ghastly pale,  
And by gestures he did the truth unveil;  
He pointed to the table, and as I turned about  
I saw the best tooth in my head—that bonehead pulled it out.

H. G. C.





## Athletics

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The fifth season of basketball at the Indiana Dental College found Coach "Heze" Clark back on the job late in October. The team, under the management of T. Charles Smiley and Douglas H. White, immediately began preparation for one of the most strenuous campaigns ever attempted by an I. D. C. team.

The spirit and work of the men on the squad was admirable. The work of Captain Edman at back guard, McCormick and Sibbitt at forward, McVaugh at center, and the speed with which Witter covered the floor are all worthy of special note. The playing of Couch, Talkington and Morrison was also of the highest order.

At the close of the season Edman, McCormick, Sibbitt, McVaugh, Witter, Talkington, Couch and Morrison received monogram sweaters and players Roller and Watkins their numerals in appreciation of their services.

The following is the complete report of the season as compiled by Coach Clark:





Athletic Committee,  
Indiana Dental College.

Sirs:

At the close of the basketball season of 1917-1918 I wish to state that the Indiana Dental College team has played fifteen games and has won seven games and lost eight games. This is not a poor record, as never in the history of the school have stronger teams been met, and no weak teams were included in the schedule.

The total points scored by the Dentals in fifteen games were 410. Opponents scored a total of 433 points.

At this time I wish to mention the splendid spirit shown by the members of the squad. In the games played eleven men were used. However, two athletes who never had a chance to get into a game came out to practice almost every time and it was their work in scrimmage against the first team that made the 'varsity team a success. These two men were Roller and Watkins, and as coach of the team I wish that the Athletic Committee award these men a second team letter or a class numeral, and if sweaters are given the second team these men deserve sweaters.

The men whose work through the season shows them to be worthy of first team school letters are: Captain Edman, McCormick, Sibbitt, McVaugh, Witter, Talkington, Couch and Morrison. The record of the games played follows:

RECORD INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM, SEASON 1917-1918

Dentals, 23; Manchester College, 32.  
Dentals, 21; DePauw University, 32.  
Dentals, 21; Wabash, 26.  
Dentals, 25; Normal College North American Gymnastic Union, 48.  
Dentals, 28; Indiana State Normal, 22.  
Dentals, 33; Rose Poly, 27.  
Dentals, 46; Hanover College, 36.  
Dentals, 12; Earlham, 17.  
Dentals, 24; DePauw, 13.  
Dentals, 29; Indiana State Normal, 19.  
Dentals, 40; Butler, 19.  
Dentals, 32; Rose Poly, 45.  
Dentals, 20; Culver Military Academy, 24.  
Dentals, 21; Normal College North American Gymnastic Union, 51.  
Dentals, 35; Butler, 22.





BASKETBALL SQUAD





The record made by each player who had a chance to get in one or more games during the season follows:

	<i>Number Games Played</i>	<i>Technical Fouls</i>	<i>Personal Fouls</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Foul Goals</i>	<i>Total Points Scored</i>
1. Sibbitt .....	15	3	16	55	1	111
2. McVaugh .....	15	8	17	32	2	66
3. McCormick .....	14	4	22	59	59	171
4. Edman (Capt.) ..	14	3	19	2	0	4
5. Talkington .....	14	0	3	4	0	8
6. Witter .....	12	5	11	6	0	12
7. Couch .....	9	0	7	5	0	10
8. Morrison .....	5	0	1	0	0	0
9. Peters .....	3	2	5	4	12	20
10. Roth .....	2	2	4	4	0	8
11. Nevitt .....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....		27	106	171	68	410

At this time, as coach of the Indiana Dental College basketball team, I wish to thank not only the players on the squad, but Dr. Smiley, manager, whose efforts have made the season a real success; Dr. White, who arranged the best schedule ever prepared for an Indiana Dental basketball team; and Dr. Peters, who will be the manager of next season's team, who showed splendid spirit by playing in three games when the school needed his services and who many times has put on a suit and practiced against the 'varsity quintet.

HEZE CLARK,  
Coach Indiana Dental Basketball Team.





## Dentistry by Correspondence

One of our most brilliant students has already begun to acquire some renown as a Dentist by Correspondence. The following is an excellent example of the work which he endeavors to do:

Dockter Downing,  
Indinappleis, Inderana.

Haw Haw, Indiana,  
Janery six 1918.

Deer Sur:

I seen your pa the uther day, I ast him whare little Pippy was—he says he is a-larnin' to be tooth Dockter down to Indianapolis Inderana horsepital or sum place there; he saiz you air goin' to make a kracken Dockter one of thes days. He saiz mabey like as not they will want you to stay an run the place aftur you graduwate. So I saiz to miself I'll jest hav him make me a set of teeth by male so as to help him pay expensys. Now Pippy i kin aford to put in about thre dollars and fiftie cents in a set. I will tel you the shap of mi mouthe plane enuff so you can mak them good enuf. From one corner of mi mouth to uther is thre inchs and seven ates. P. S. Pippy donet forget mi hare lip when you git to makin em—you no that mi knoze is tilted a lettle to one side on akount of mi wife hitten me with a tatur smashur but i dont think that will make much difurence as I can sil use mi jaws alrite. P. S. if thay fit alrite maby I'll hav you mak Mirandy a sett but her mouth setts kinder funny, fer you see when she was a baby she fel out of bed and when her pa jumped out of bed to pick her up he stept on her fase so her mouth kinder looks like the frunt end uf a number nine felt boot. P. S. let me no Pippy if yew think yew can do this fer me.

As ever your old frend,

HIRAM SPIFINS.





## Conversation of Bare Facts

*(At the National Dental Association Meeting)*

### DR. BARE AND OLD CRONIES MEET

"Coons." This is the life. You won't ever realize it until you have been laid to hibernate on the top shelf of a "one mule" town down in the sticks. I took that little eight-by-ten white piece of paper awarded to me by that august body of three selected men who had qualified by their untiring efforts to relieve the ravages of those awful pests, the Ameba Buccalis and Bacillus Lactici Acidi, and numerous other bugs that will never be seen with the naked eye—not that I doubt the existence of those saphrophytic micro-organisms or recognize the magnitude of the destruction they may promulgate, but—well, I am getting away from my point. I had that little white eight-by-ten sheepskin, which stated "This is to Certify that Mr. R. U. Bare has qualified, etc.," framed in a very modest little green and bronze frame and packed it and my pajamas and medical dictionary, my tooth brush, a lot of socks (at least two pairs), my instrument case and foot engine and departed from the big metropolis to take up that colossal undertaking of making enough jack to have ham and eggs for breakfast.

My train left at two G. M. (good morning) and perambulated into Boontown, Boon County, just as the dinner bell over in Squire Thomas's yard was calling the men folks to dinner. I had made previous arrangement, by letter, to nail my shingle to Squire Thomas's modern business block, which, by the way, was the center of the business district and contained the offices of the constable, the village doctor, the





T. S. & M. Lodge, a general store, and in the rear the fire department. The upstairs harbored the opera house and the court room.

The bus met the train and after gathering in the crowd a Mr. Banks, the buyer for the Lake County Creamery, and myself, it raced at breakneck speed down the main street to the hotel. There were no accidents on the drive to speak of, except as we passed the fire truck on its way to strangle a conflagration our illustrious driver borrowed a chew of Golden Twist from the fire chief.

The next morning I overlooked my office and upon inquiry my mistake was put to right and I at once installed my equipment, i. e., my engine and instrument case, and proceeded to get acclimated. Speaking of "watchful waiting," I beat Bryan fifty different ways. There was no Grand where you could sit on the rough boards for eleven cents and stretch your imagination to hear the latest jokes, so that you could better entertain "your best girl" the next evening. There was nothing like the Arc, where you could see such pictures as Annette Killerman in "Neptune's Daughter" or Theda Bara in "Love's Temptation." All I had for a diversion was to sit around the stove at the general store and chew "tobaccer" and spit in the sawdust box. I got the record for distance.

Then like a bolt of sunlight from a clouded sky came the announcement of the National Dental Association meeting at Lewisfill, and say, I am here for the week and I am going to put all those weary eight months behind this week.

Well, hello! Look, there comes "Old Shifty" and "Dutch," and there's "Slick" and "Lary." Let's join them and have the whole "Bare family" together again.

L. H. M.





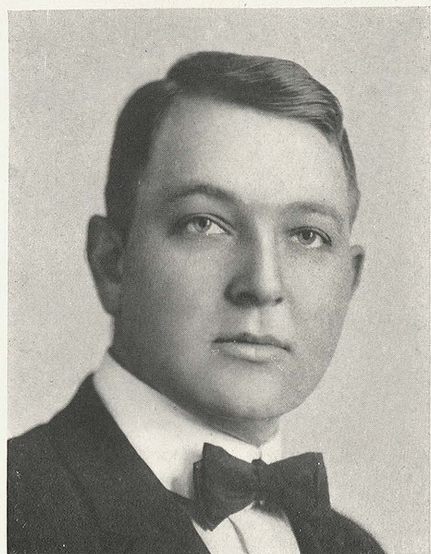
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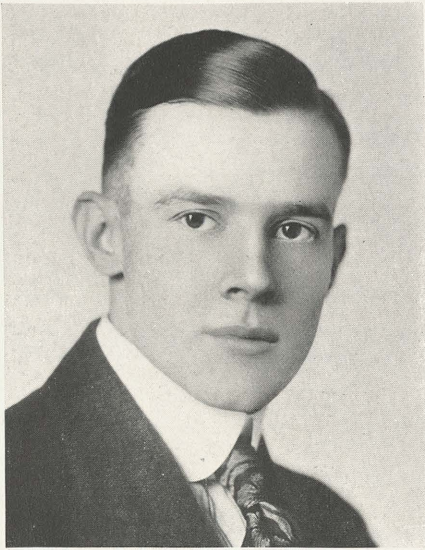
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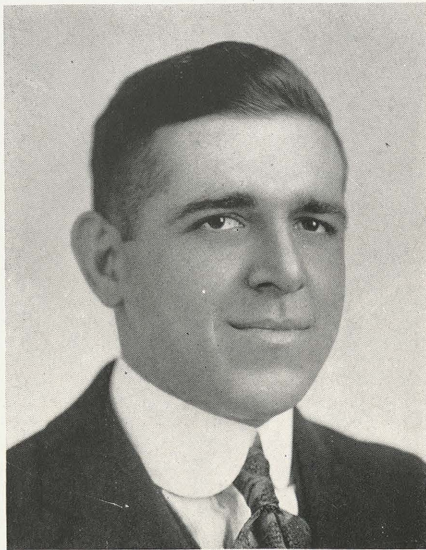
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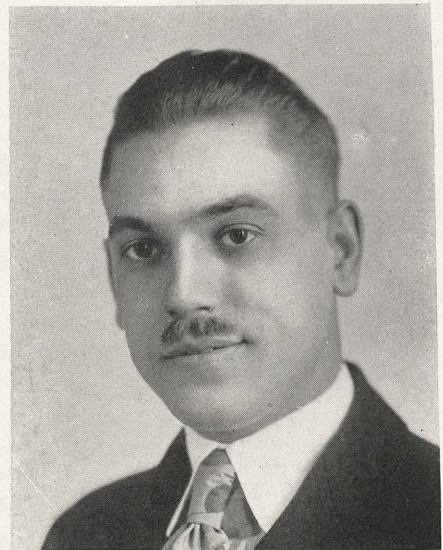
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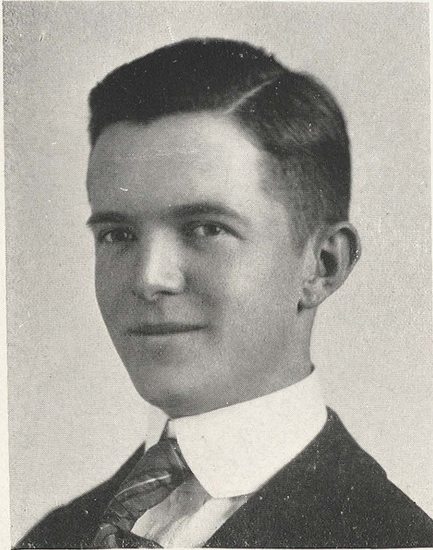
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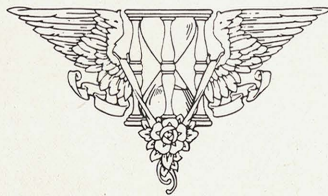
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## Hurtygrams

The higher you mount in knowledge and understanding, the more you can see and the more modest you become. Arrogance belongs to those who do not understand. There is one man that had understanding above all others, and that man was Jesus Christ.

Youth is the time to serve the Lord. You can't do it after you are fifty years of age.

Electricity is a name that we have for something that is something.

Do I drink coffee? No, I quit it because I found that it was useless, deleterious, unnecessary and foolish.

Fools will kill themselves; that's all there is to it; and this is all chemistry.

When did time begin? It had no beginning. When will time end? It has no ending. What is time? There is no such thing.

A young girl has about one and one-half pounds of sulphur in her body. It may vary. As it varies they make better or worse matches as the case may be.

You boys are a damned nuisance.





## Hurtygrams

I do not need to preach moderation in study to you, as I think perhaps you will get along with a very moderate amount. Yes, drugs are good things sometimes—but rarely—but rarely.

A banquet is an invention to destroy the simple life.

“The great thinkers are the lighthouses of humanity. Without them mankind would be lost in an endless sea of error and bewilderment.”

Do not load up your guts with bar garbage.

Do not put drugs into your body to produce sleep. This is the most foolish thing in the world.

The longer you are without an experience that is usual, the nearer you are to it.

Isn't laughter a funny thing? Every one of us have laughed at a man's misfortune. Whenever you laugh it is because something has happened to someone else. He lost his center of gravity.

Immoderate use of food kills more people than alcohol.

I have never found my temperature below 98.7. Makes me a hot one, don't it?





## P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt Society

The men of the professions of dentistry and medicine; in fact, the men of all professions and all walks of life are of two classes—those who lead and those who follow. Every science, every profession and every art produces its leaders and its followers. The leaders are the men of vision. They are the big, whole souled, courageous men who point the way to betterment and to advancement. They achieve and attain while the rest merely imitate.

The great profession of dentistry has produced its big men and so has known advancement. A few years ago there lived a father and son who were both men of extremely high calibre and whose rank was among the highest in their chosen profession. They were of that high type of which any profession might well be proud and every real student of dentistry feels a deep and profound respect for these two leaders. Dr. P. G. C. Hunt was the father and Dr. G. E. Hunt the son. Both of these men were at one time connected with and vitally interested in the Indiana Dental College. They worked tirelessly for the benefit of this college and their work was splendid indeed. Many of our teachings of today are but the echos of their great endeavors and all feel a great sense of indebtedness toward them.

In memory and in appreciation of these two men, the class of 1899 founded a society in the Indiana Dental College which was called the P. G. C. Hunt Society. This organization was founded for the purpose of studying those matters pertaining to dentistry for which there was neither time nor opportunity in the regular course of the college.

It is not an honorary body but all students may and do partake of its advantages. In the fall of 1917 the Hunt Society met for the first time this year. Good judgment was shown in the selection of officers which was as follows:



President.....	H. S. BANKS
Vice-President.....	R. M. SHROYER
Secretary.....	W. O. GODWIN
Treasurer .....	LESTER CHOATE

Under the able leadership of President Banks the Hunt Society has had a very successful year and as the President of this organization Banks deserves much credit for the highly instructive program which he arranged. Dr. D. A. House was the first speaker and his lecture was upon "Removable Bridge Work." Dr. House is clearly a favorite with the student body and his talk was heartily enjoyed. Captain Brown of the British Army who is in the United States in the interest of British recruiting spoke at the next meeting. The Captain has seen service at the front and his talk proved instructive as well as highly entertaining. A lecture by Dr. Jaeger composed the following meeting. Dr. Jaeger has spoken before the society many times in the past few years and his advice and instructions are always well received.

Major Schraeder's appearance before the society was quite fortunate for the members who are all soon to see service in the Dental Corps of the army. Major Schraeder has been in active service in the Dental Corps for the past seven years and the information which he gave us will no doubt prove very valuable in the future.

The next on the program was Dr. Lucas who spoke on oral surgery. Dr. Lucas is a specialist in oral surgery and his ability is widely recognized all over the country. It is always a treat to hear the Doctor, and every member appreciated the lecture very much.

At the time of this writing, the program of the Hunt Society is unfinished but the splendid reputation of the men who are yet to appear justifies us in saying that this is one of the most successful years in the history of the organization.





## Hurtygrams

All state boards are heavy on mercury.

If it had not been for chemistry there would not be any of these high explosives with which people are blowing themselves to hell and gone with . . . That is a perversion of a noble science.

Men are interested in getting money and rootin' around. Women are interested in making a better race.

They belong to the great unwashed.

When conception takes place, the gate of gifts is closed.

Oh! The Germans have done a great work in this world but now they are raising HELL.

I have given you some good stuff, gentlemen . . . Darn good stuff!

During elections, Americans will do nothing for order and decency.

The great work of the world at the present time is to take the conceit out of the German, and it is going to be dug clear out of him.

Boys; boys; do not talk now. "How long, Oh! Lord, how long?"



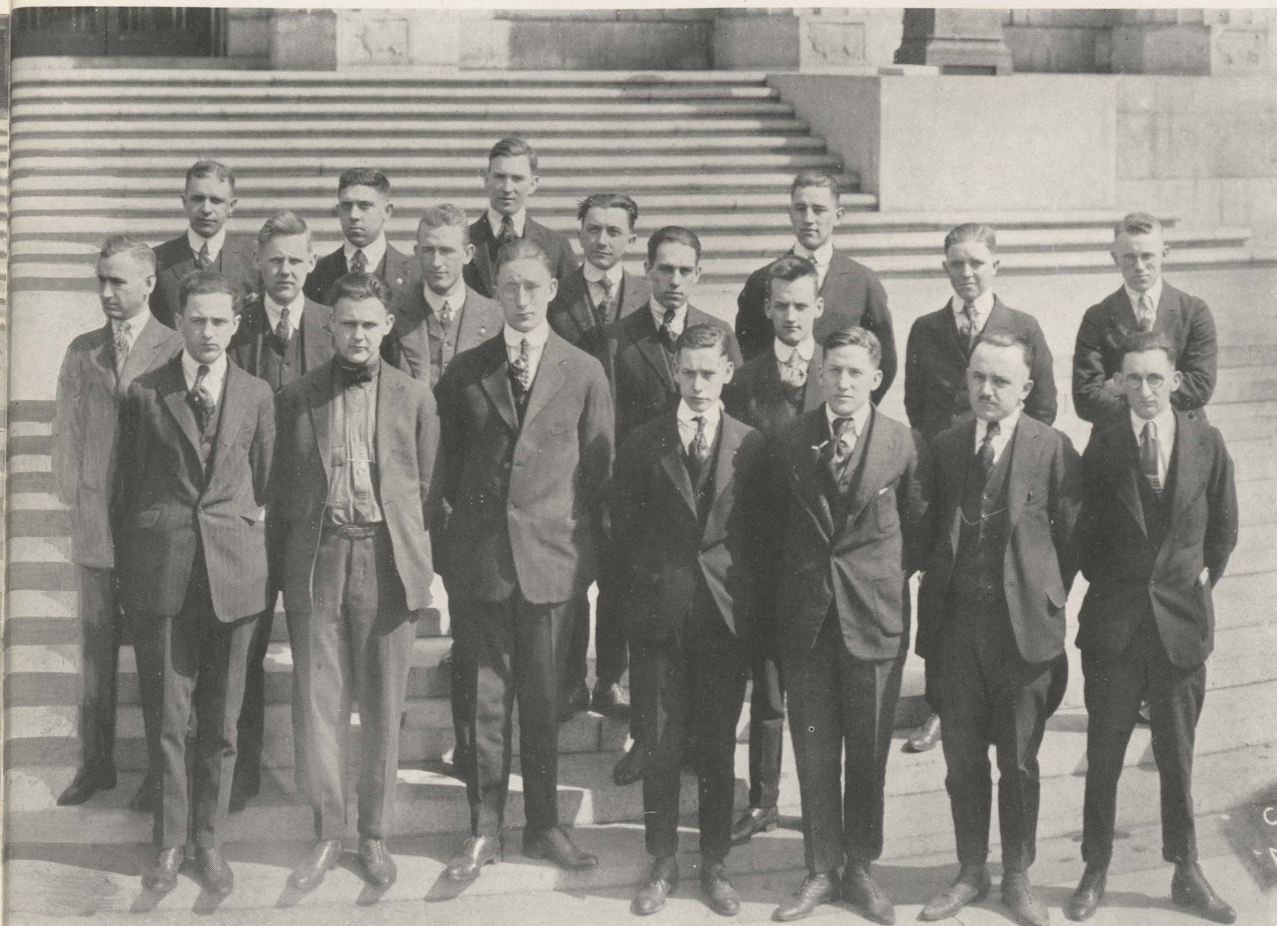


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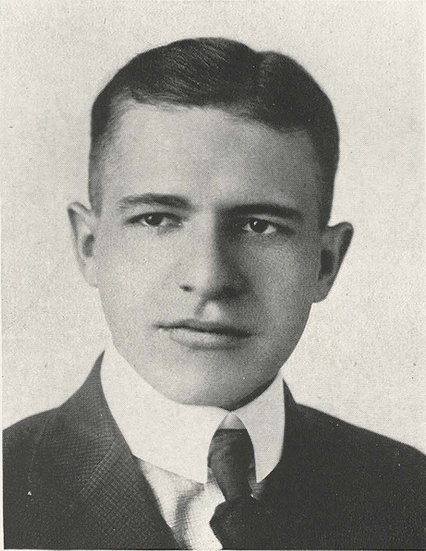
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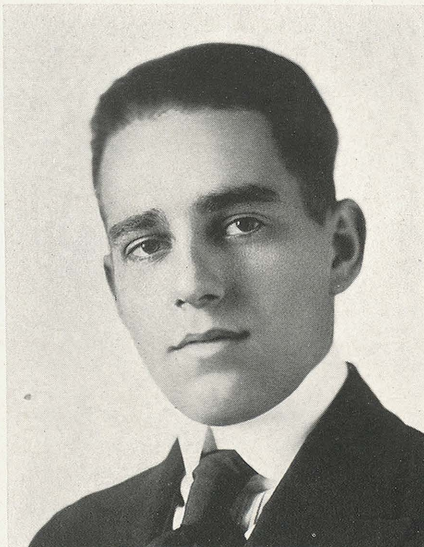
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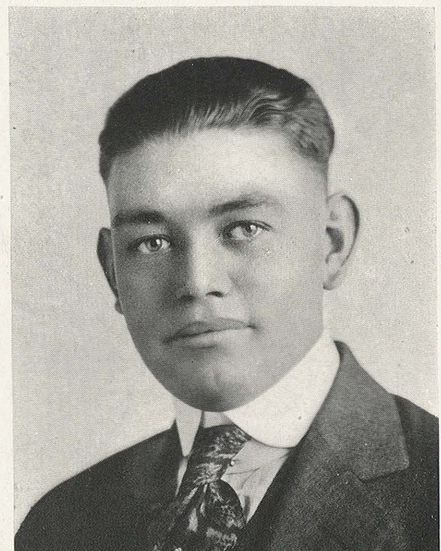
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## The Class of 1921

**S**INCE it has come to pass that the age of the man who enters college and the one who goes forth to make the world safe for democracy are about the same our class is small. But altho few in number we are trying to be large in ideals and accomplishment.

The first roll call of the year was on October 1, 1917, and was answered by forty-two men but we regret very much that two of our members withdrew. Shortly thereafter the class organized and the officers were elected.

We were fairly well acquainted by this time and the fun and noise makers began to "operate." In this particular line of endeavor P. Richards must be given full credit and honorable mention given Brenner. The quartet under the direction of Watkins also began to hold daily practice and the weekly bills at Keith's were reproduced regularly.

The mid-term exams were gotten over with much fear and trembling on the part of most of the classes, especially on the part of Wilson. But despite our ups and downs we are all looking forward to the rest of the course and will all be back again to finish up with the class of 1921.





## Freshmen

ABRAMS, NEWCASTLE, IND.

*Calls himself "Mike" for protection.*

ANDERSON, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

*Homesickness is his only disease.*

BRENNER, TELL CITY, IND.

*He had the political pull and personality.*

BROWN, CAMPBELLSBURG, IND.

*"Roll call; gotta hash."*

CORBETT, MANITO, ILLS.

*Another sucker.*

DAVISSON, GALVESTON, IND.

*An enterprising salesman.*

DENSMORE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

*The man on guard.*

DOWNING, MT. PULASKI, ILLS.

*Going to hop clods this summer.*

EAGLESTON, ROBINSON, ILLS.

*Captain of the boy scouts.*

FEEGER, RICHMOND, IND.

*Some roast pork, please.*

FENTON, COLD WATER, MICH.

*Boil after boil almost drove him insane.*

FERGUSON, ZIONSVILLE, IND.

*Brass plates.*

FLINT, ROME CITY, IND.

*Another member of the Watkins chorus*

FOSTER, ATTICA, IND.

*The German spy.*

GILGER, WINAMAC, IND.

*Fuzzy, the man from back hum.*

JOHNSTON, KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.

*Famous for third molars.*

KLEEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

*Victor in the water fight. Should have been a fireman.*

MORROW, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

*Always in earnest. No wonder he's married.*

MORTON, GREENFIELD, IND.

*Took the green out of Greenfield.*





MURPHY, WASHINGTON, IND.

*"Home rule or no conscription."*

MCDONALD, AUSTIN, IND.

*His idea of a soft snap is technic.*

McVAUGH, PENDLETON, IND.

*"Who's got a Hegner?"*

PAICE, CAIRO, IOWA.

*Not for banners but strong for Chlorina.*

PARKS, GAS CITY, IND.

*Lady killer.*

PETERSON, PORTLAND, IND.

*All right men. Getting along nicely doctor.*

PFAFF, WESTVILLE, IND.

*Was caught in the gallery at the Alhambra.*

PYFRIN, CONNERSVILLE, IND.

*Gray's successor, also enjoys carving teeth.*

REES, FALMOUTH, IND.

*He made Witter's drawings.*

RICHARDS, CAMPBELLSBURG, IND.

*An empty wagon makes the most noise.*

SALTINE, BRAZIL, SOUTH AMERICA.

*A stranger in a strange land.*

SCHILLING, DELLSBOROUGH, IND.

*Should have been a chemist.*

SHELLER, NORTH MANCHESTER, IND.

*"Tooting my horn from Chicago to Jacksonville and return.*

SMITH, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

*Our black-smith.*

STEED, SAYBROOK, ILLS.

*Back to Illinois. Indiana is dry.*

STUMPF, DAYTON, OHIO.

*Mary's little lamb.*

TUCKER, DETROIT, MICH.

*He misses the lake breeze.*

VEIT, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

*Always collecting.*

WATKINS, BUCHANAN, W. VA.

*A woman hater.*

WILSON, RUSSELLVILLE, IND.

*The state board kid. Don't have to study.*

BURLINGTON, IND.

*Made his own drawings.*





IN presenting this book, the staff wishes to thank all the various members of the faculty and student body with whose aid and cooperation it was possible to make it what it is. We wish to thank Mr. Hughes and Mr. Lewis of the Stafford Engraving Co., and Mr. Barnes of the Art Press and Mr. Morefield, the Photographer, for their untiring patience with our several and various blunders and the material assistance and advice which they have given us.

We hope you will like the book, it is a war time effort, and as such presented obstacles that seemed almost unsurmountable.

"But here it is my Lord, a sorry thing  
but ours. —*Editor.*





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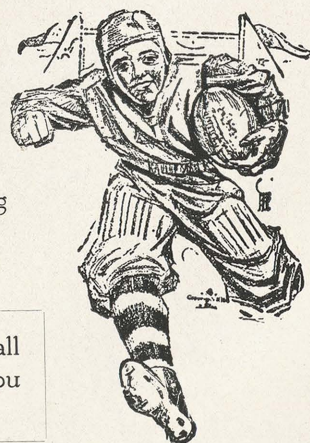


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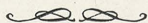
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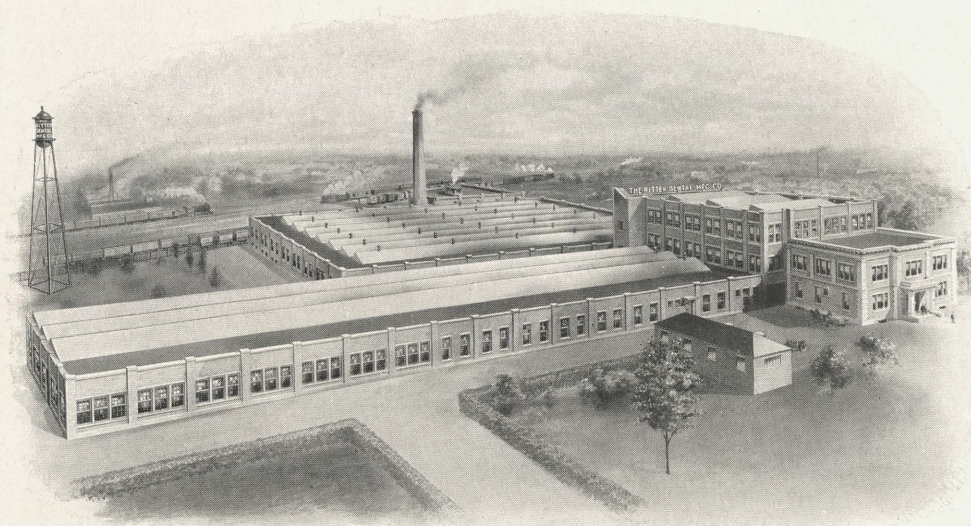
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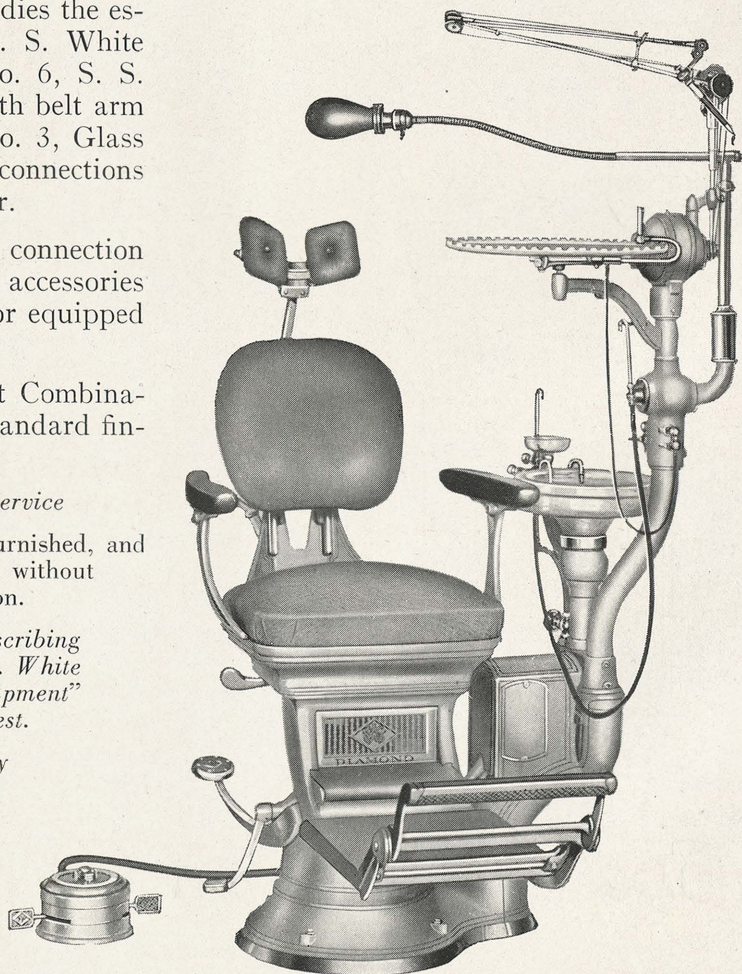
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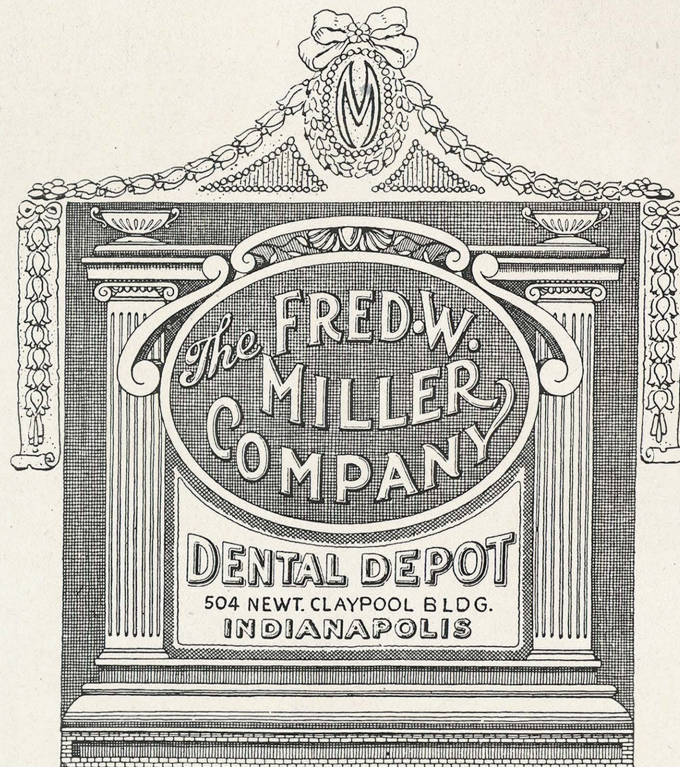
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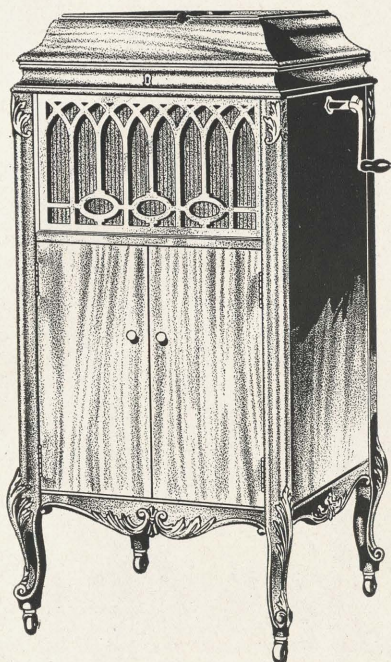
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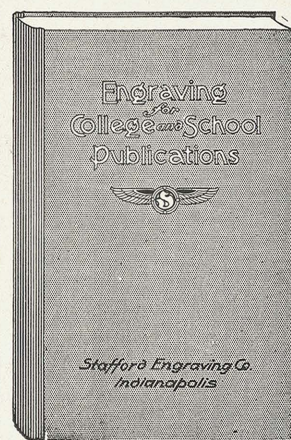
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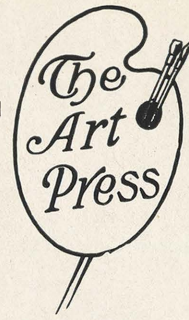
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