

Ident
1917

MRS. W. M. HERRIOTT & SON

ESTABLISHED 1867

Supplies for Dentists

DENTAL LABORATORY

Top Floor Hume-Mansur Building
INDIANAPOLIS

To every student of the
Indiana Dental College, past and present,
we wish success.

Mrs. W. M. Herriott & Son
ESTABLISHED 1867

The Ident

PUBLISHED *by the* SENIOR CLASS
of NINETEEN - SEVENTEEN
INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE



Your Flag and My Flag

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white
The good forefathers' dream:
Sky-blue and true-blue,
With stars to gleam aright,
The gloried guidon of the day,
A shelter through the night.

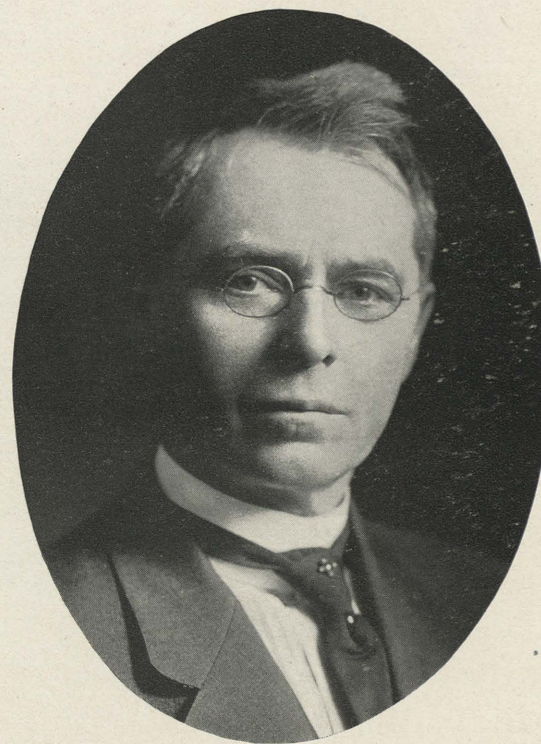


Your flag and my flag,
And oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land
Secure within its folds.
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight :
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed
Red and blue and white.
The one flag—the great flag,
The flag for me and you,
Glorified all else besides—
The red and white and blue.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

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To
Dr. Frank A. Morrison
our ever sincere friend, do we, The Class of 1917,
dedicate this volume.



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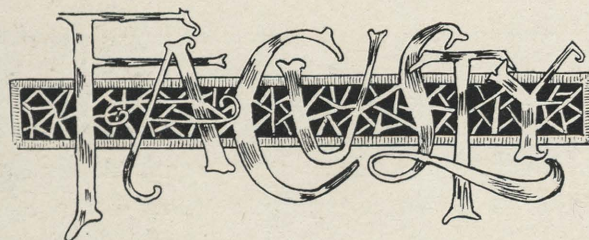
DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SURGERY



F O R E W O R D

IN the year of 1904 there came to birth a year-book titled *The Prognosis*. Following this, in 1915 and 1916, the annual publication's title was changed to THE IDENT. It is now that we present to you the fourth effort — The 1917 IDENT. As in the past, its task is to present the activities of the student body, and in so doing it has been our earnest endeavor to incorporate nothing that would sting or bite. We only pray that when the years are old, and these kindly pages you unfold, fond memories will cluster round your path. Then we'll feel our work well done.

THE STAFF.



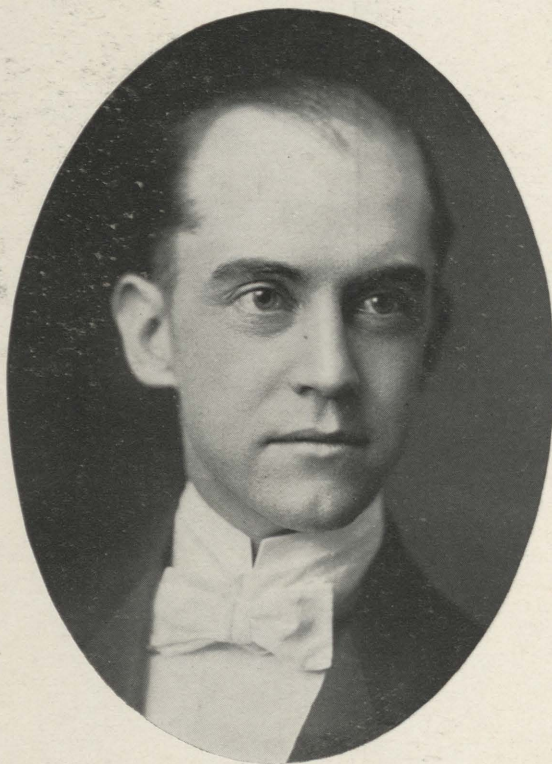
*With sincere appreciation of your untiring
efforts and patience.*

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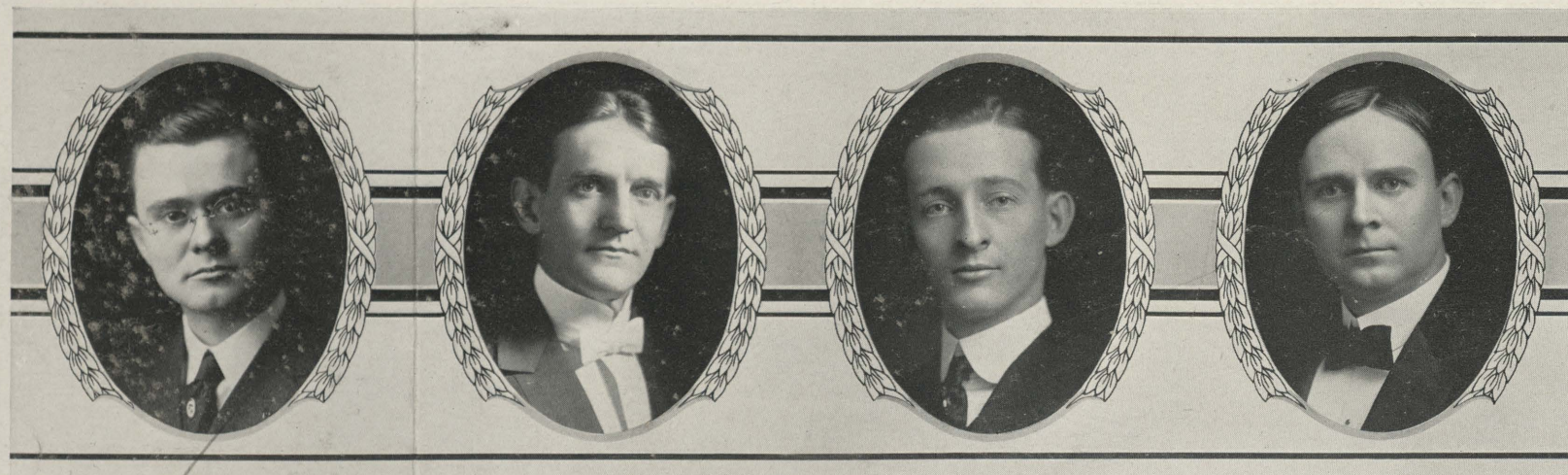
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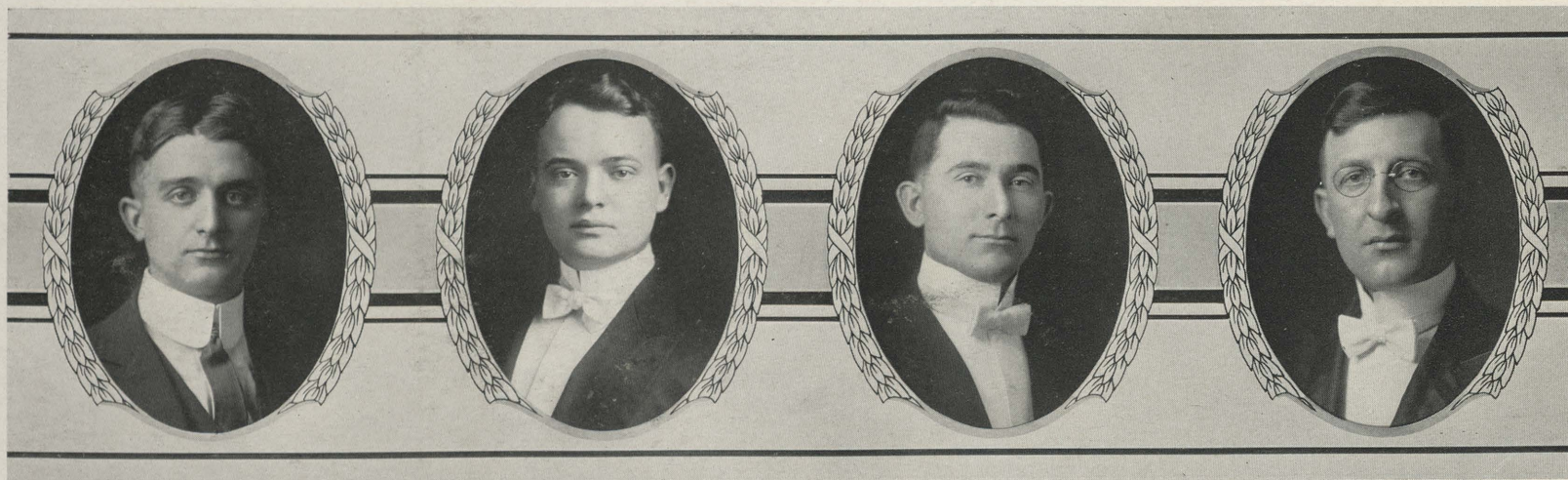
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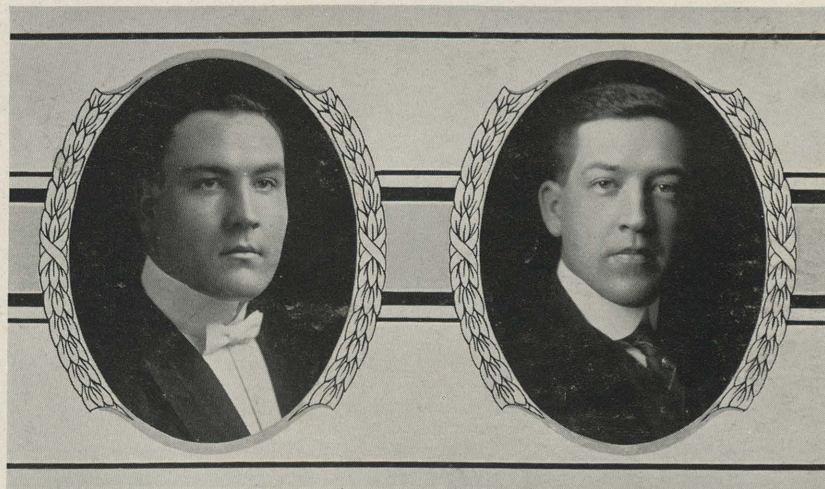
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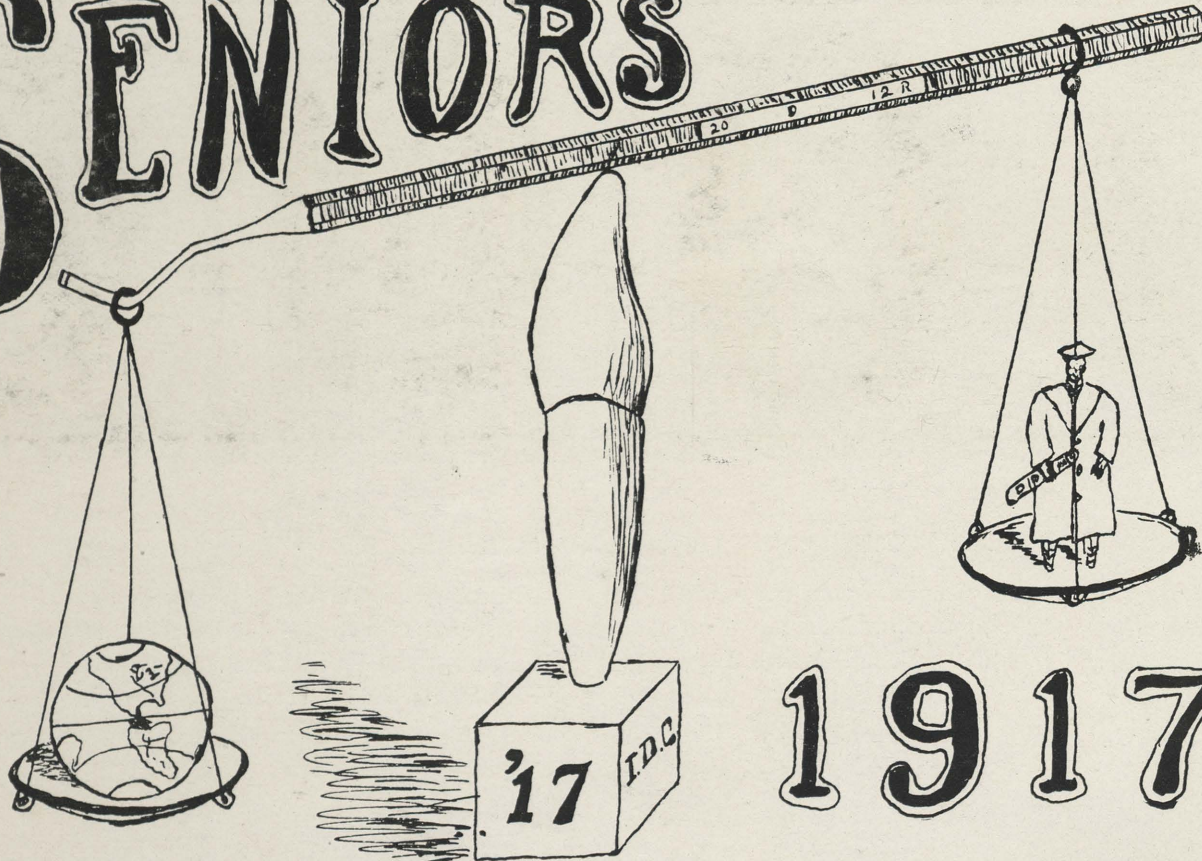
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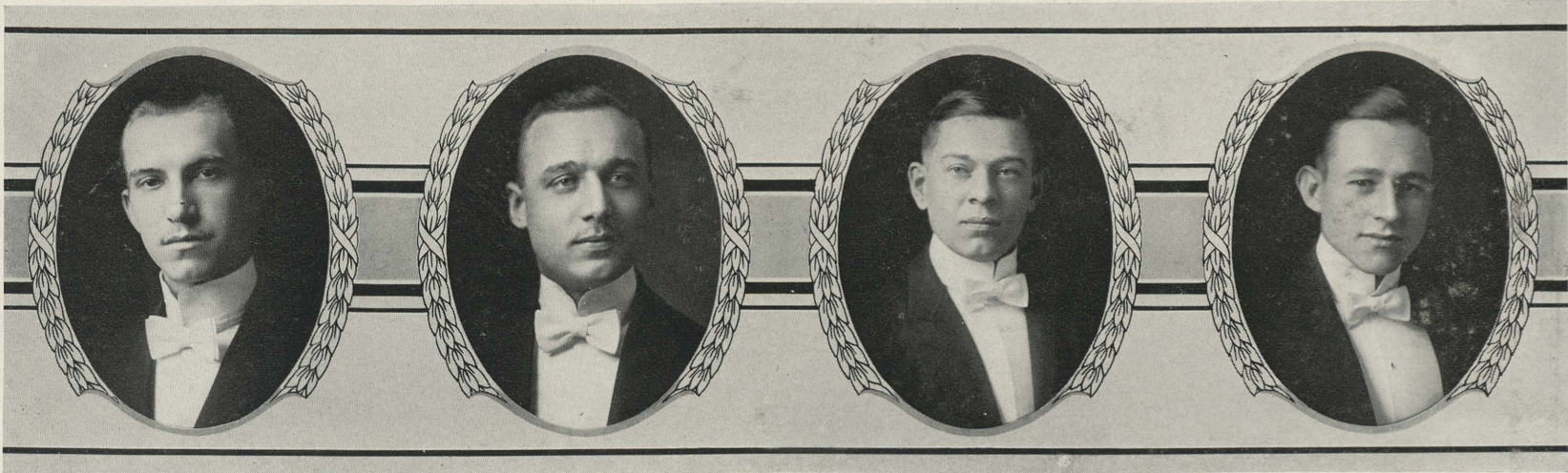
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SENIORS



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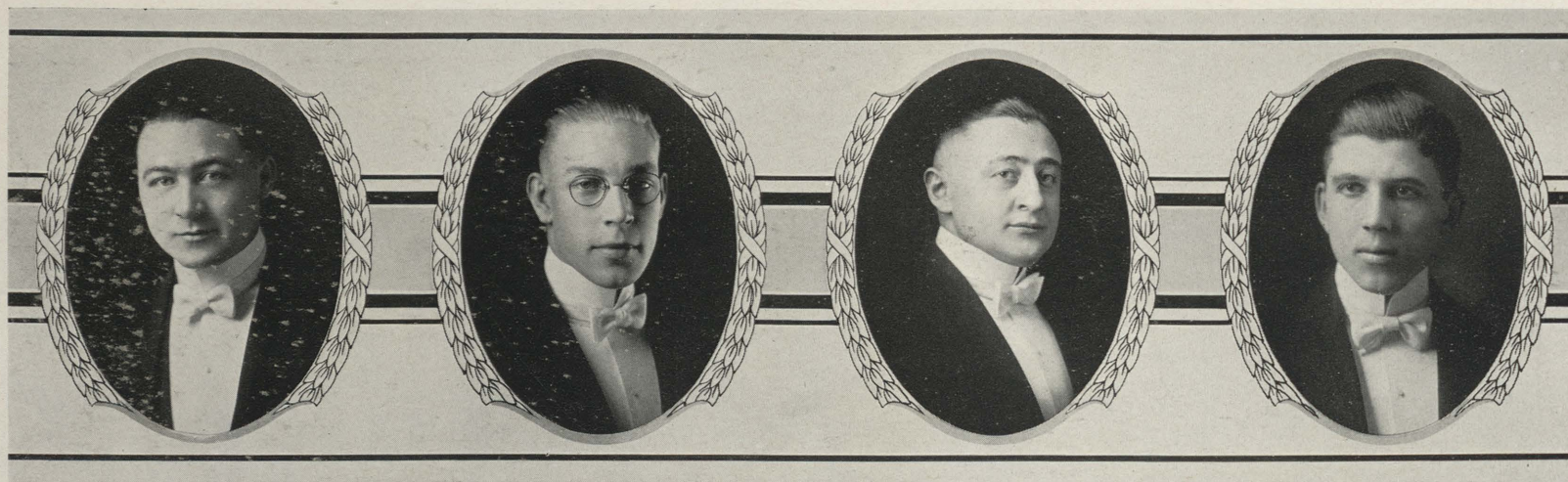
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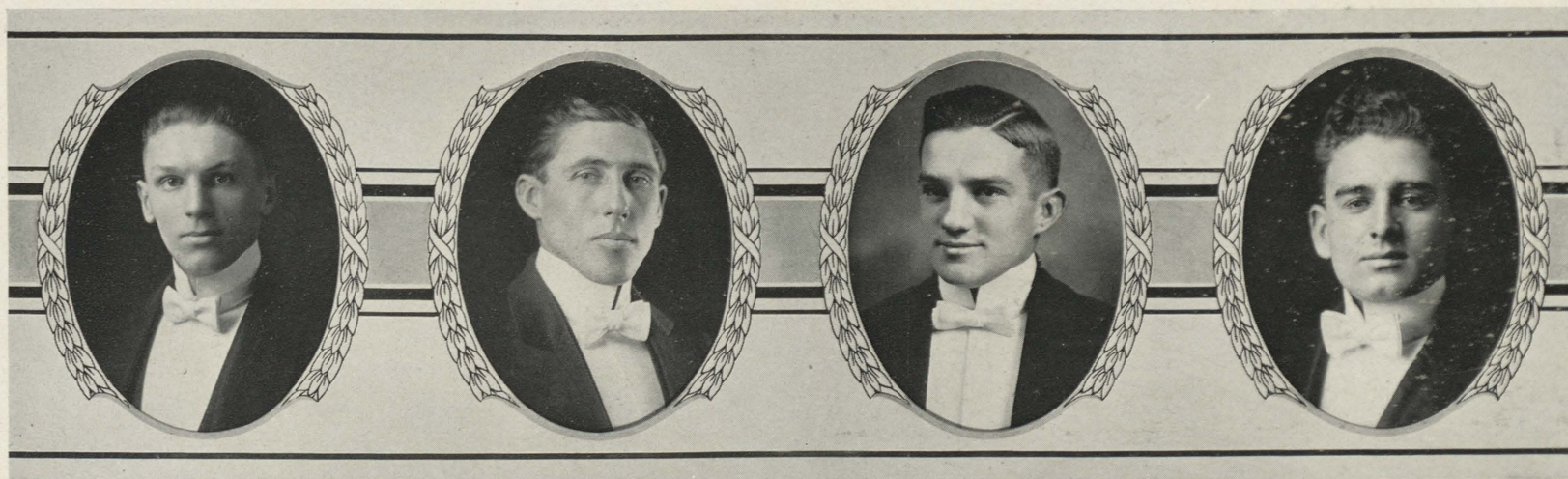
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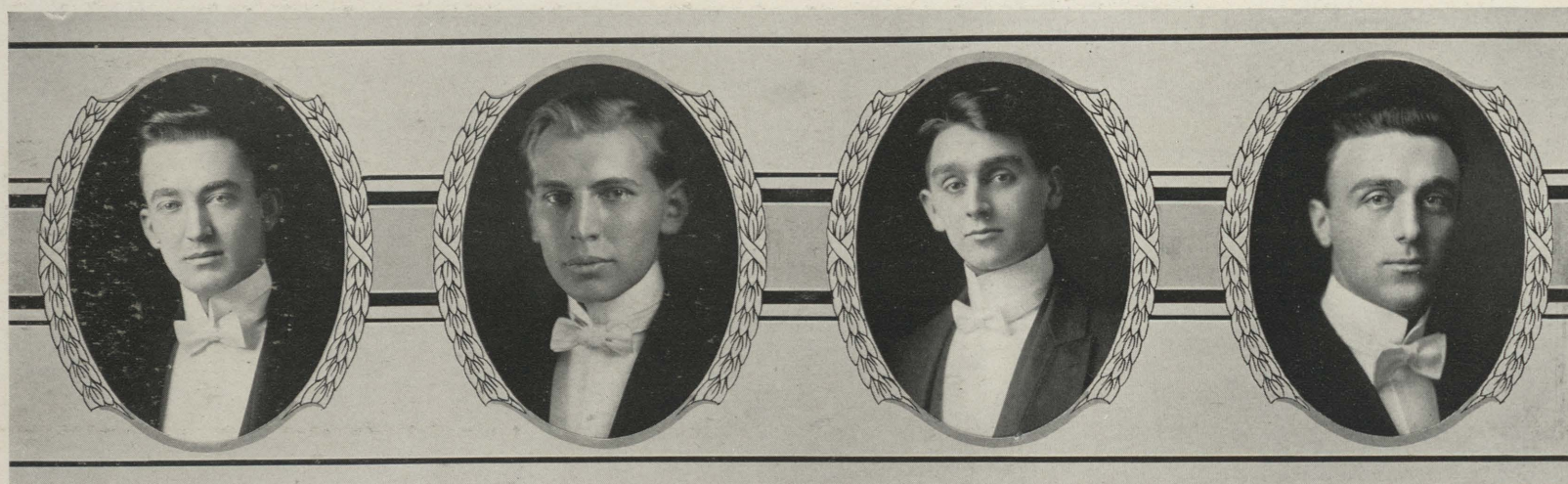
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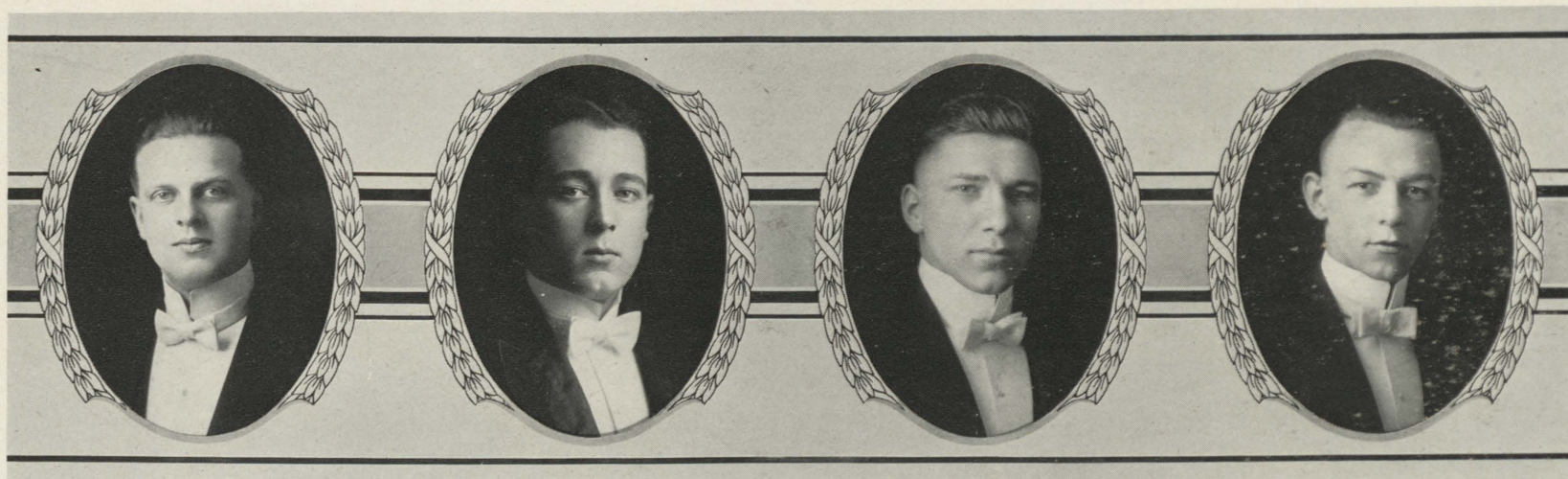
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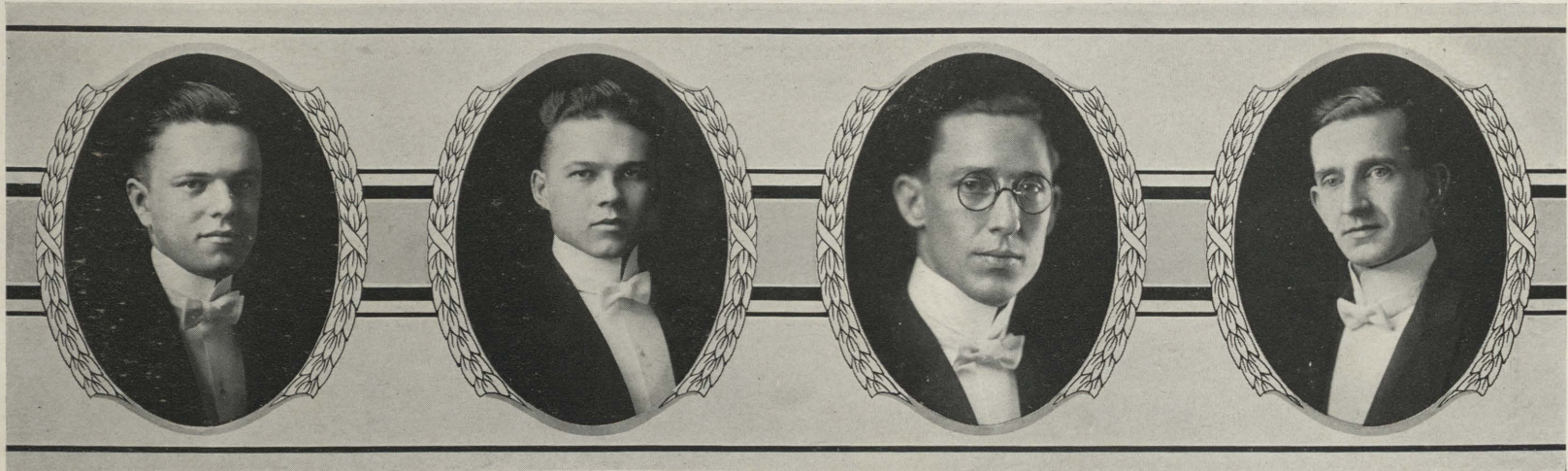
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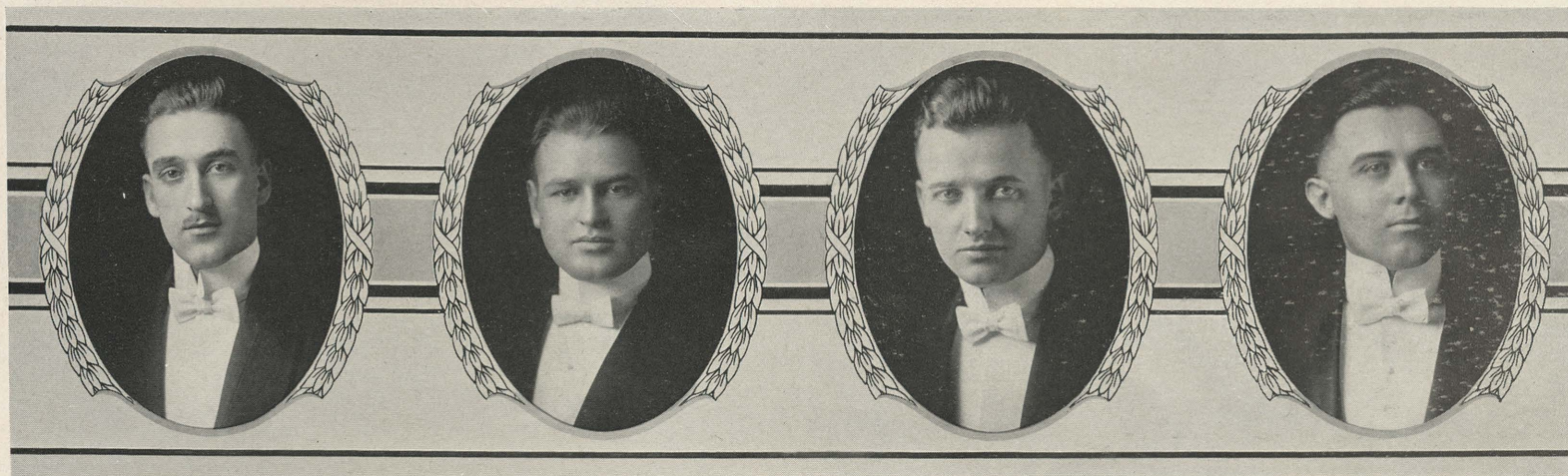
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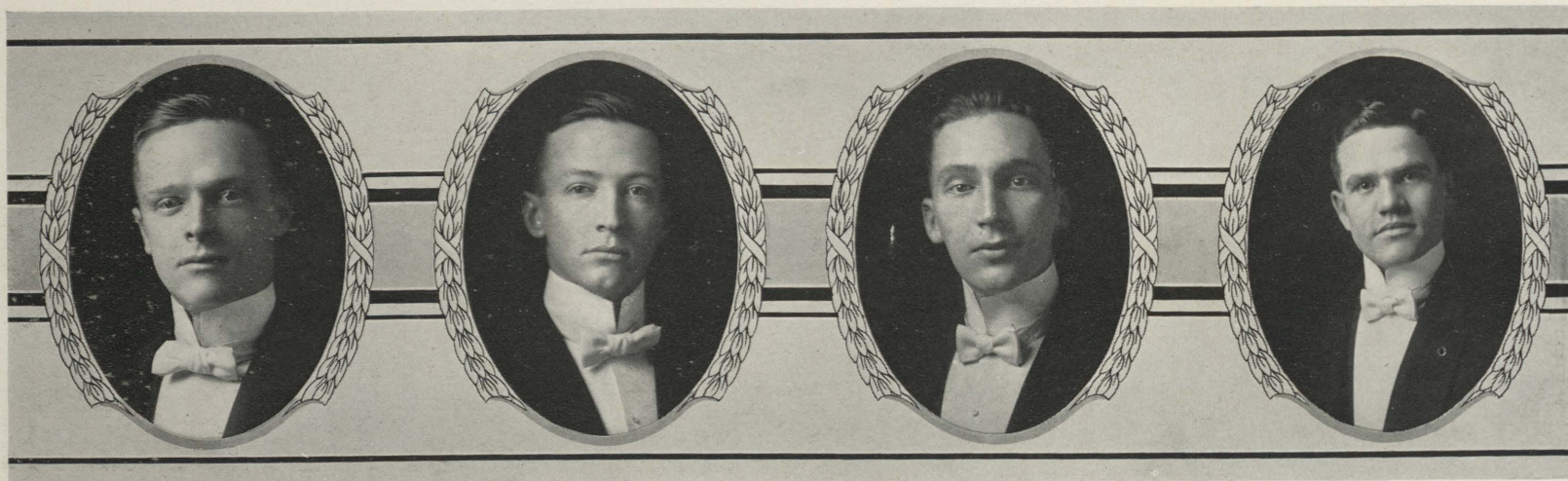
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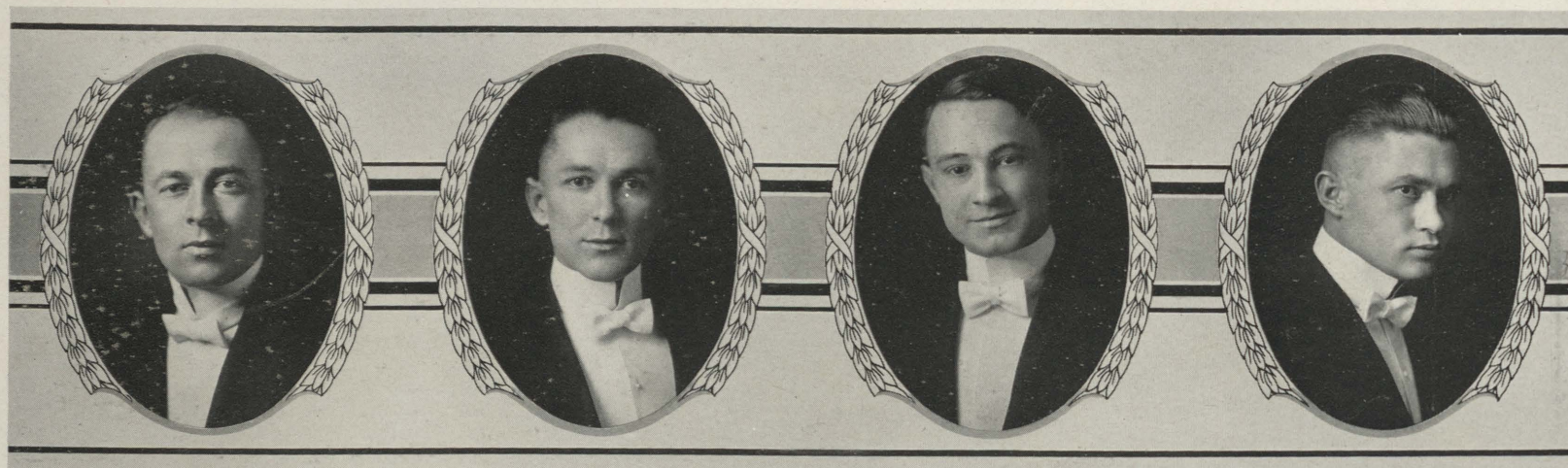
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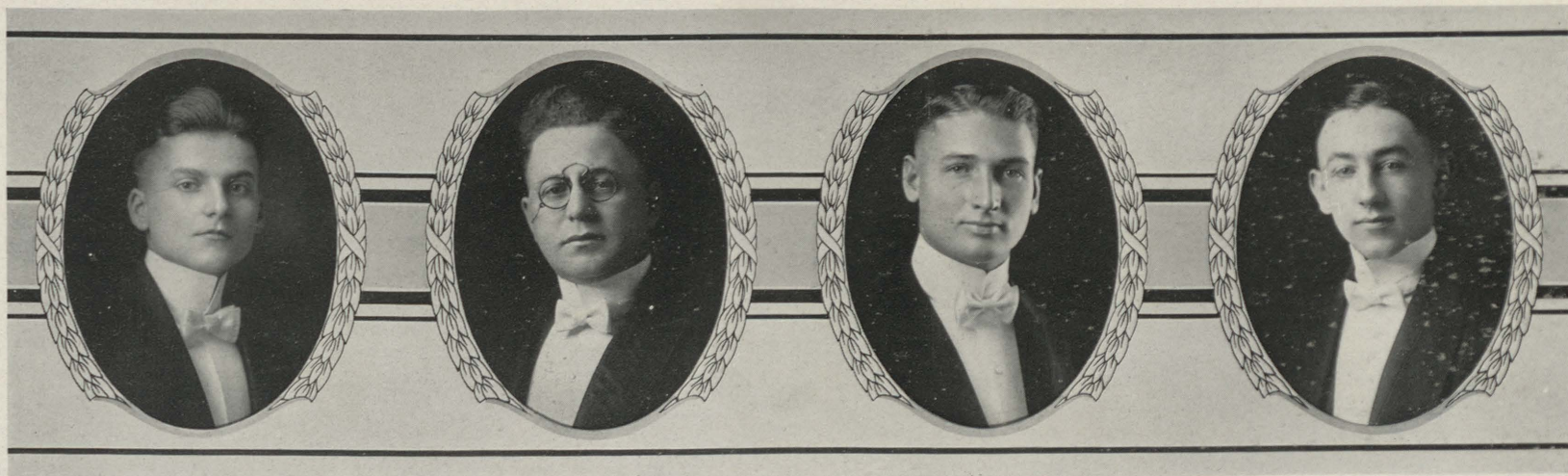
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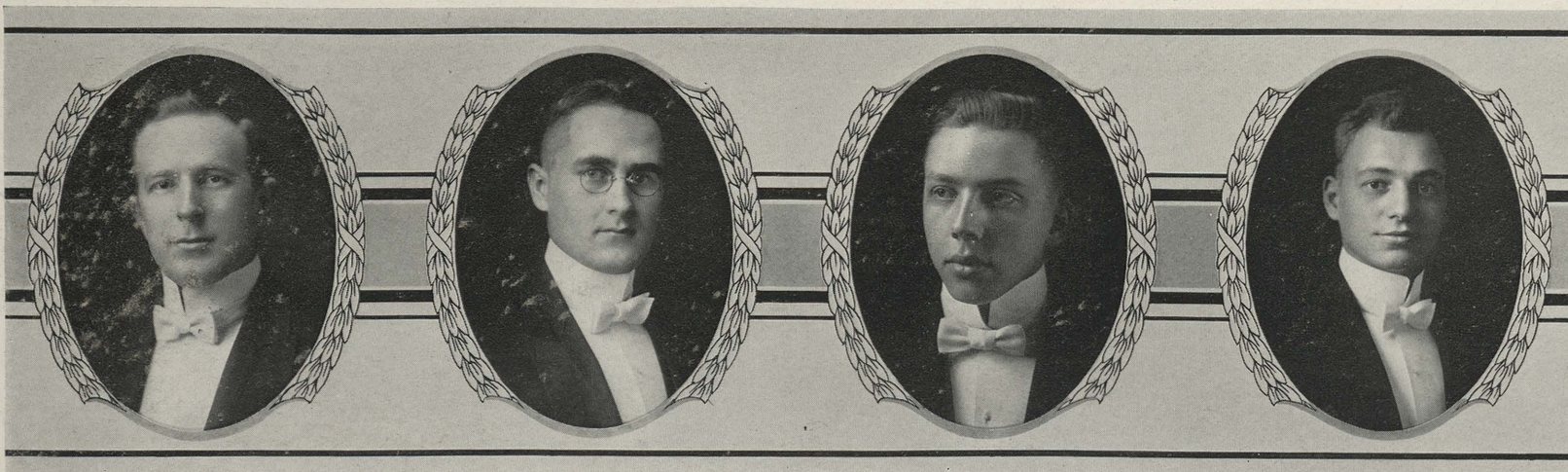
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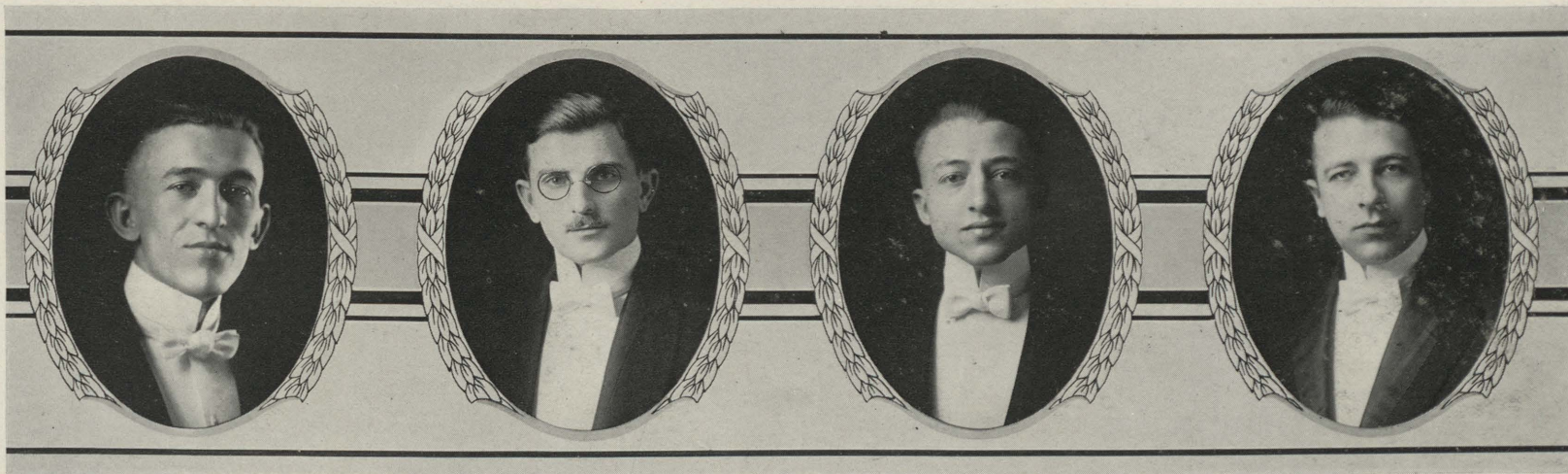
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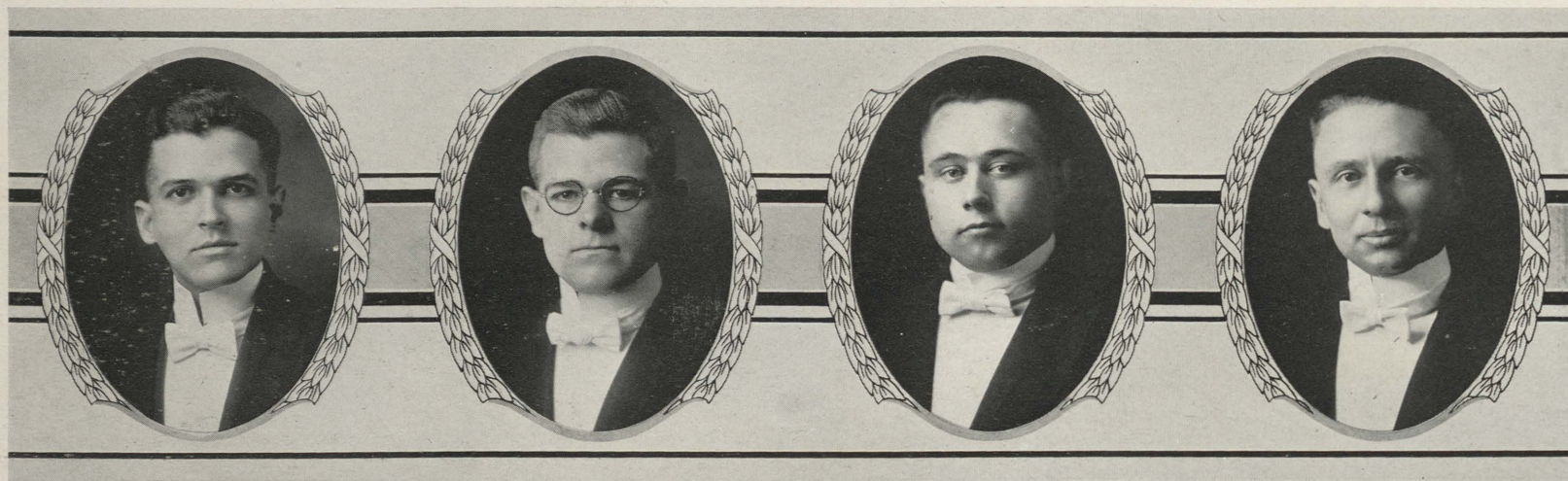
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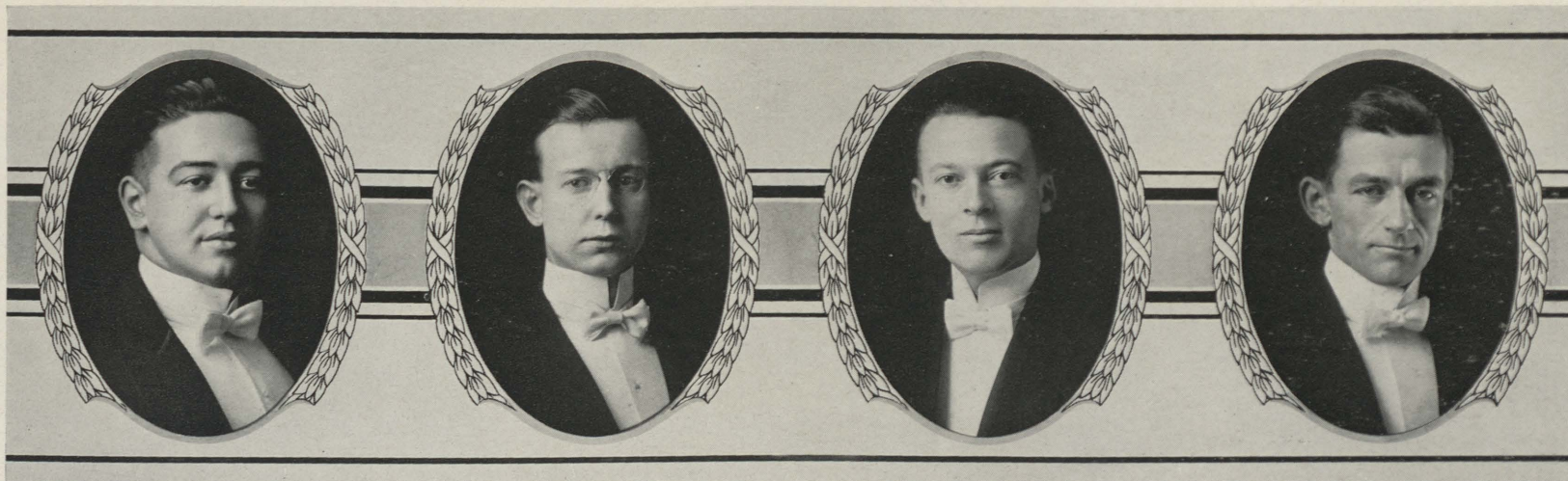
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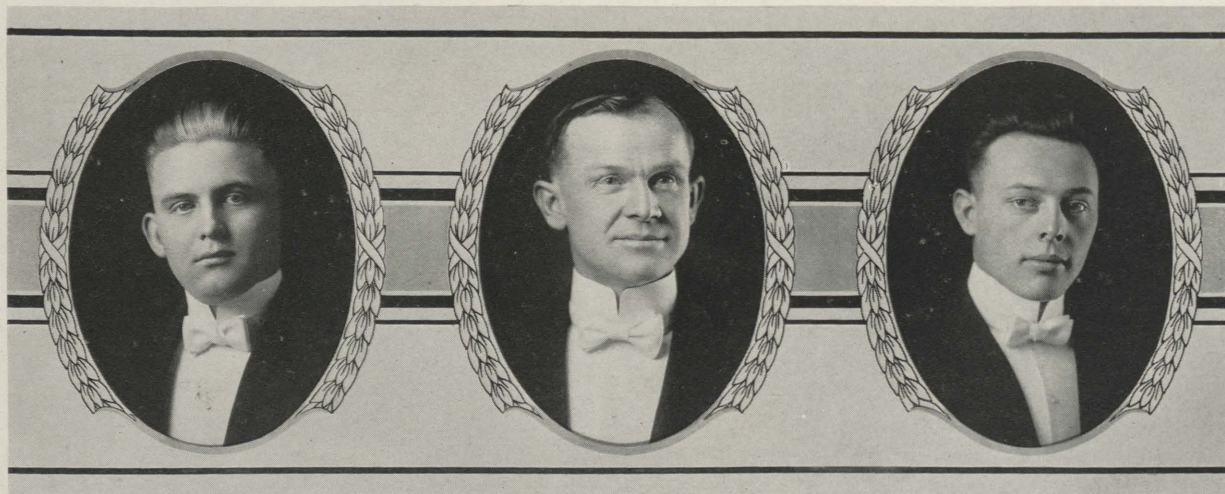
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Sergeant-at-Arms of Hunt Society.



Senior Class—Nineteen-Seventeen
Indiana Dental College

MOTTO: *Conscientiousness—Asepsis—Efficiency—Progress.*

COLORS: *Green and Gold.*

FLOWER: *Yellow Pansy.*

President: M. F. SULLIVAN

Vice-President: F. G. BEHMLANDER

Secretary: WAYNE O. HILL

Treasurer: HARRY BRYANT

Sergeant-at-Arms: N. A. WHALEY

A Retrospect

AS we shrink at the thought of incompleteness and the possibility of broken relationships, we naturally look forward to a continuance of life.

As students, we look upon life as ending when our school days have passed into mere oblivion. But such is wholly in error, as life truly begins at this stage of the game.

To enumerate the several periods through which we pass I shall begin with the usual one, stage one or the period of infancy. This dates back to October 1, 1914, when we came to Indianapolis and enrolled as Freshmen in the Indiana Dental College. Just about the time we were "all set" we were assured that this old world held nothing in store for us but wealth and honor. About the first crown we burned up, we lost everything from instruments to religion. It wasn't long before we came to the ultimate conclusion that dentistry was most anything but a flower bed of roses—never realizing what was in store for us during our second semester. A short while after the holidays our good friend Dr. Raper so pleasantly informed us we had the rare privilege of "installing" a foil filling in the central incisor in our typodont of the proximo-incisal variety. At the time of assignment we really were not well acquainted with our different instructors but knew, however, that when Dr. Raper told us to do this or that, a straw vote was very much out of place. Owing to lack of space we can never enumerate all things that transpired during our Freshman year, but it's worth remembering the look that came over Carberry's face when he found out a dentist used another medicine besides oil of cloves.

After passing our period of physical inactivity, and our summer's earnings invested in gold bricks, school opened at the usual time, October 1.

It's a settled fact that it is fun to be a Freshman but is a lot more agreeable to one's auditory apparatus to be termed a Junior. When school opened we willingly assumed the title we had so long sought and we felt was so justly due us, from a standpoint of seniority at least. Our first real undertaking was the purchase of our engine and instruments. This part was a cinch as compared with being able to make the proper use thereof. By the time school closed some were able to use the hand mirror to advantage and differentiate between a universal scaler and a barb broach.

One of the worst things to befall a student is when he receives his first phone call. Patient called for one of the boys and asked what to do for a toothache. Student tells her to wrap her head with a hot flannel and hunt the smelling salts. If a live man ever had Rigor Mortis that surely would have been an appropriate time.

One of the memorable events of our Junior year was when Dr. Krumme asked Brauchla what shade of teeth he was going to use on a full upper and lower and "Brock" said he couldn't see that it made any difference as they were for a blind man. This takes us to Xmas of our Junior year with but one exception and that is when Devin performs the most delicate operation known to the medical world when he attempts to inject emetine with a water syringe.

Devin's operation marked the close of our Junior year, and after four months of hash slinging, peddling salve, hopping clods, etc., we enlisted for the finishing touches on October 3. First thing we tried to do was elect officers. Believe me! an attempt was as far as we got but finally came to terms agreeable to all.

All the instructors we had in our Senior year were more or less familiar to us with but one exception. Our new friend was Mr. Lewis

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who lectured on Dental Jurisprudence. He gave us a friendly talk for some time and everybody became alarmed at the first question asked. Shepherd simply wanted to know the best thing to do in a breach of promise case. The only solution Mr. Lewis had was to use skill, care and judgment.

Just as we were about to close we just happened to think of the wonderful bit of knowledge that one of our boys of an inventive frame of mind advanced. He said to litigate a tooth without a contact point

just couldn't be done. That's all right, "Millie," we realize you were only confused.

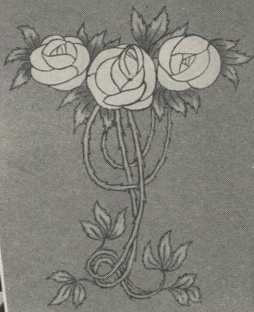
We have just hit the high places in going over our history for the past three years. For the remainder we'll just say "you tell 'em, Friday."

We've all studied hard and put in a lot of time and a good many hard knocks, but if you really want to know who spent the most money just ask dad—he knows.

GILL MILLER.



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Class Prophecy

IT was just one year since I had left school and had entered the Dental Corps. Our division was being transported to the nearby island possession. The night was dark and the breeze had died to a faint breath of cool air. I was on the forward lookout—having been placed there in emergency—when, without the slightest thought of danger, I was startled by the swish of the water beneath. The flexible signal cord I held in my hand tugged and pulled, then snapped. It was too late. I could hear the hissing of steam below me. A small cloud arose over the port gunnel. I realized then that it was the new warning thermite torpedo of the enemy which had melted its way through the bow plates. We must either immediately stop and surrender or be blown to atoms. The sea was as calm as before—not the slightest sign of the enemy. The searchlights were blanketed and motors stopped to prevent detection through the vibrators. But to no avail, for in an instant the sea was aflame. Not only had the new thermite nose brought its warning of range, but also the sea calcium as it was turned. It was nothing more than a myriad of small floats having magnesium-acetyline illuminators which exploded with a pop when burned out. There was nothing to be done, for we were trapped. The sea ablaze with light—it was impossible to see outside of the fiery sphere. Our vibrators detected no incoming vibration of the water. Even the wireless was out. We were the focus of the multiple ultra-violet ray. In an instant our sea bell was thundering out the surrender peal. There we waited. The popping sea lights all about us, new ones bobbing up in myriads. Twenty minutes passed when the periscope came into view. The sub-sea boat demanded two men. I was one of the two. My head was weary. My heart throbbed as I climbed down through the hatch in the conning tower. I was placed

in a dark chamber—a cot was all it contained. The motors purred. I could not tell whether we were submerged as it evidently was of the even keel type, though it was not long before the condensation of moisture upon the walls of the chamber was so great that it dripped upon me in great cold drops. It was then that I realized we surely must be submerged. I had no conception of time—nothing but darkness and moisture, with a whirl of the motors. Fatigue overtook me. My vision was of my old class of 1917. They were there, years older, coming before me with the scars and tortures of war. Baecher appeared the same good-natured fellow as of old, but he had become gray with the worries of a war-time practice in his home town. Not only had he been one of the dental leaders—wrote fiction for many of the popular magazines. Behmlander had been through active service in the war, having served on the research board. He had given up his practice to manufacture tooth paste. And Brauchla too was all out of practice. Scalers and burs were ancient history. He was immensely wealthy, having acquired immense fertilizer fields in a foreign land. Bryant, there he was, working day and night for those six beautiful little daughters and the most beautiful wife out of the ten thousand population. Carberry had lost his practice through the war and was the star of Irish comedy on the Billy Sunday circuit. I saw Cope in a very fine office dispensing service to a wealthy clientele and nurses. And John Cosler still a bachelor and in practice, bald as an ivory ball with Wall Street as his headquarters. Crucius was the gold operator of the day. He had acquired a national reputation for his efficiency in that line of which he made a specialty. Then Dekayne was there with his P.A. coat and a high top. Lived in the elaborate bachelor apartments. His practice was immense.

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Denbo was still plugging, though his favorite work was editing the philosophical journal. Devin didn't work any more. His immense billiard parlor netted him all the pleasures of life and a big limousine. Donagh was proprietor of the Erin Chile Cafe. There was Eddy, too, engrossed in the designing of manicuring sets. Eichoff was in South America, where his practice was extremely profitable, and Ellsworth was specializing in the photographic side of radiography. Lawrence Fall with Paul Miller had established a large printing house where they published thousands of question books on various subjects. Foster, Spitler and Spencer were all in the same town, where they had organized the notorious benedicts club. Filak, known the world over in science circles for his ability to remove canal contents without molesting the contents of the pulp chamber. And Dill, too, was there. A nice little practice, leader in Sunday School, alderman of his ward and the best little wife in the world. Carl Frech had taken to dancing. His classes were large and profitable and Mrs. Frech was a star in the art. Friday had taken on appearances of age. He was no longer the youth that left college. He had fallen in love and courted for six years before marrying. Gans was running a prosthetic laboratory; and Guedel had his practice so controlled that he saw patients from one o'clock on only. I remember he never did like eight o'clocks. Gunn had settled down in his Virginia home town. The same quiet fellow and daddy to three. There was Wayne Hill, too, plugging along in the same satisfied way and always ready to go to his club. Hoffman's laboratory turned out more plates in a day than the army could use. He was prosthetist for the army, having an extensive laboratory at his command. Hoppensack had settled down in his home town. A nice little practice with a grocery store in connection. Opal Jackson was retired. Inventions, new remedies and ideas put him on easy street. Was also mayor of his town and

assistant advisor to the U. S. Agricultural Department. C. W. Jones owned a large shoe store on the main street of his town and Homer Jones was Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry in one of our large universities. Kramer had retired from active practice. He had acquired a fortune through speculating. Leavelle was the expert technician in the research laboratories. Lieb had settled in the fashionable district in our largest city where his voice made him the favorite. Little had left our land. It was said he was wearing a wig. Long, still a bachelor, member of the State Board and twin six's at his pleasure. McNaughton had all the urbanites at his command. He was president of the school board, though on the side took to the pulpit. Mann had become a fat, good natured, oral surgeon with three little Manns running about the house. Bill Meyer's tonsorial parlor was the largest in town. Strictly antiseptic, while Bill's dental office in the neighboring town was equally modern. Oh yes, he was married. Gill Miller was president of the Inter-State Railroad and always end-man in the home town minstrels. Paul Miller was candidate for governor. His home entertainment consisted in listening to his phonograph give forth the ever remembered "Paul Miller." There was Milstead, no longer in Dentistry. His burlesque theater in the East had the largest seating capacity of any. Novelty stunts were its specialty. Mooney was sole owner of a large school of salesmanship. His distillery had been turned over to the manufacture of aniline dyes. Norman was as yet in the army; while Percival's new soda fountain patents had made him a man of leisure. Peterson had returned to his native land. He was dean of the Imperial Swedish Dental College. Ramsey was an old bachelor. He was the speediest operator in his section, which was evidenced by his bank account. Richer didn't have any time to linger for the dairy lunch business kept him continually occupied. Rutherford was in a fine new office,

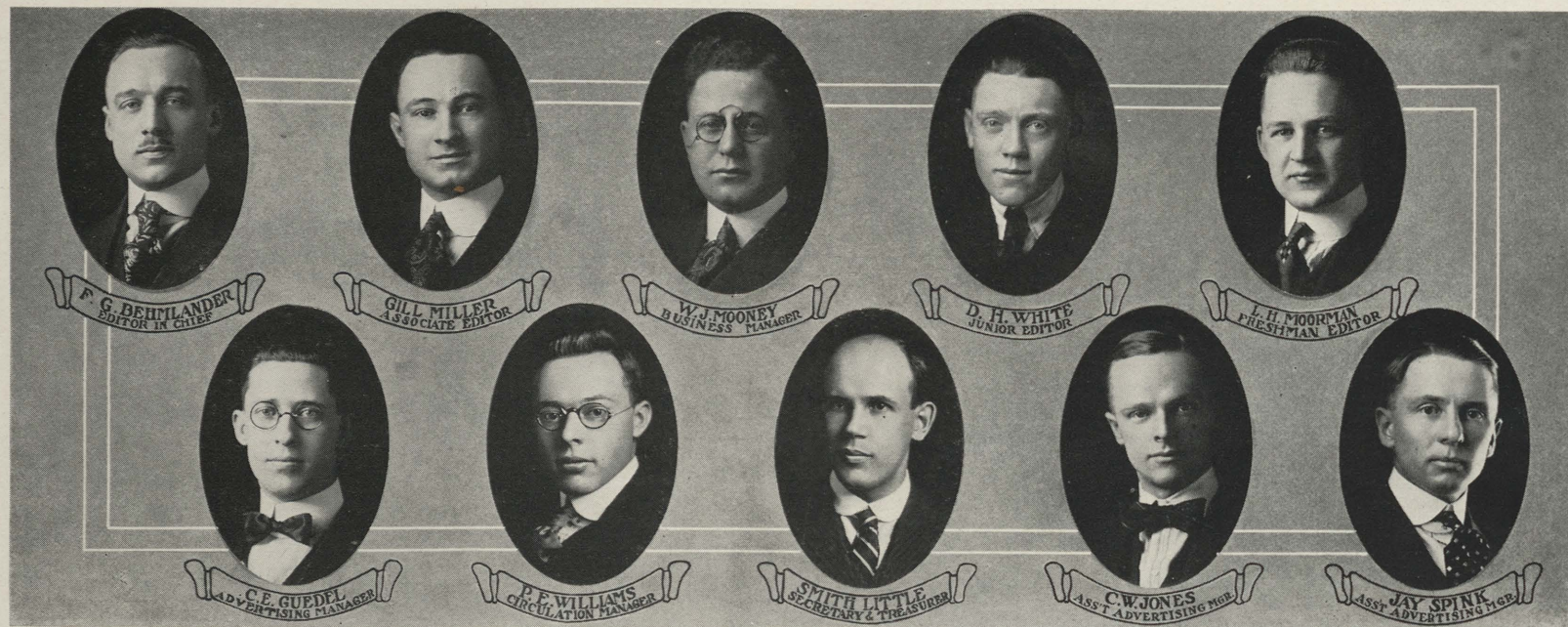
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married his office assistant and was extremely happy. Sartor had acquired considerable adipose. His day's work consisted of sitting in his office and directing the business of the big league. Sensanbaugher had gone into the life insurance business. Shreve's laboratory packed more plates than any Freshman class ever could. Spear was advisor on gas engines for the Government. He was also author of several new dental text books and his research laboratory was always at top speed. Spink was making waiters' white coats and aprons by the thousands. C. C. Sullivan had gone into the ministry; and M. F.

Sullivan, our old prexy, was sole owner of Cedar Point. Thompson had a corner on the alarm clock market. Ed Walsh strutted around in his racy roadster. His practice was big and Mrs. Welsh was the society belle. Whaley was editing the Dental Journal and Bill Williams was juggling stocks and bonds. He also owned the Universal Collecting Agency. Then the door to my chamber opened. I was roused and led up through the conning hatch and transferred to a hospital ship where I was held for the rest of the war to aid the enemy with my professional services.



The Ident Staff



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Jocose Jottings

BAECHER: Has a heart with room for every joy.

BEHMLANDER: So long. See you at the Bull and Bear.

BRAUCHLA: Once a salesman—always a salesman.

BRYANT: Dollar neckties and women got his goat.

CARBERRY: After several massages, he grew a mustache.

COPE: Peroxide blonde from Rising Sun.

COSLER: Stand back, George, I can't see through your head.

CRUCIUS: Comes from another flock so we know little of him.

DEKAYNE: Deak cures pyorrhea with pyretics.

DENBO: Besides being a dentist he's a political boss.

DEVIN: Has but one bug-bear—he can't play bank pool.

DILL: And Cocky always said the single life for him!

DONAGH: Very much at home with lady patients.

EDDY: Hails from Michigan City and specializes on school children.

EICHOFF: A bright light in everything—especially radiography.

ELLSWORTH: Spent his vacation in Robinson and said, "Some village."

FALL: Quite a student, but, heavens, his questions require some thought.

FOSTER: Formerly a member of the sewing circle but now has a home of his own.

FRECH: Seldom at school, so there's little known about him.

FRIDAY: I cannot love—I am too young.

GUEDEL: Wouldn't worry if the world came to an end.

GANS: Comes from Cleveland and some technician.

GUNN: Silence is golden.

HILL: Just plain "Hi" and a friend to all.

HOFFMAN: Freshman speed king, but now—not quite.

JACKSON: A good operator and a real diagnostician.

JONES, C. W.: "Miss" Jones is strong for the nurses.

JONES, H. W.: Homer was our laboratory fiend.

KRAMER: Faithful to the Operatory.

LEAVELL: Another probable plate specialist.

LIEB: Love's like the measles—much worse when coming late in (school) life.

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LITTLE: Lookout or I'll knock you "auff."

LONG: A gentleman first, last and always.

McNAUGHTON: Father of the class. Always plugging away.

MANN: Guardian at the Conservatory. Admires handsome girls.

MEYER: First assistant to Jackson.

MILLER, GILL: What if he couldn't talk?

MILLER, PAUL: Thinks little and says much.

MILSTEAD: Thinks well of his instruments—takes them home at night.

MOONEY: Borrows everything, smokes anything, buys nothing.

NORMAN: He put Jasper on the map.

PERCIVAL: Just mark it "Hammond"—they all know Frank.

PETERSON: One of our late benedicts.

RAMSEY: In my hip pocket. Do you want star or horse-shoe?

RICHER: Never takes life seriously.

SARTOR: Served his apprenticeship as draft clerk at I.D.C.

RUTHERFORD: Louisville's loss is our gain.

SENSANBAUGHER: May we long remember February 22, 1915.

SHEPARD: A letter, a nail file and all is well.

SHOWERMAN: Count on him if you want to take in the foot-lights.

SHREVE: Carl is quiet and well behaved.

SPEAR: Like all great men, you hear little of him—from himself.

SPENCER: Not through with your bridge yet? I handed mine in weeks ago.

SPINK: Never refused to attend Methodist Hospital clinics.

SPITLER: Though married, he's one of the boys.

SULLIVAN, C. C.: Aspired to be a soldier but trenches not deep enough.

SULLIVAN, M. F.: Just a minute, fellows. Let's all kick-in a jitney.

THOMPSON: Claims to be a fisherman but nobody to vouch for him.

WELSH: Eddie is one of the live wires of the class.

WHALEY: Our worthy sergeant-at-arms.

WILLIAMS: In case of doubt, boys, always extract.



What's become o' the feller what used t' say, "My teeth are as sound as a dollar an' never had a brush on 'em?" All 'xam'nations is good fer is t' stim'l'ate brain er bone devel'pment.

HOME, SWEET HOME

I came back to Hometown, so happy you'll guess,
And hung out my shingle—"Will Save'em, D. D. S."
The people had known me from babyhood up
And all my forebears since old Tige was a pup.
Just fresh out of college with gas in my head,
"Smooth slipping in Hometown! They know me," I said.
I met Judge DeVorcem the first day in town
And on my right shoulder his welcome came down.
"Fine Willie! I'm glad that you've located here,
The people all know you, your sailing is clear."
He asked me to dinner next day at his home,
But took his bad molar to Dr. Delome.
Then Cheatem, the merchant, with taffy galore,
Came racing to greet me the length of his store.
"Great, Willie," he said, with a fatherly grin,
They know you in Hometown, and, sonny, you'll win."
He took me to luncheon, 'twas all very nice,
But sought other Dentists when needing advice.
The mothers all smiled that I met on the street,
And all asked me out to their houses to eat.
They flattered my uncles, inquired of my aunts,
But that never bought me a new pair of pants.
I was "Willied" and "Sonnied" and loved and caressed,
And foddered and fattened and fed on the best.
But my neat little office at 31 Main
Kept flapping its fresh painted shingle in vain,
At last I grew weary of blessings and smiles;
I left in the gloaming and burned every bridge,
I've not a relative this side of the "ridge."
Oh! scenes of my childhood, I wish you the best,
I'm earning a good living out in the West.

ROY S. ELLSWORTH.

Ode to the Pony

Just before exams, friend pony, I must have you in plain view,
'Cause Williams has my jitney note book, and my trust is all in you.
Help me thru the final struggle—I surely do not want to flunk;
Doc Furnas only touched the high points and I failed to learn his
junk.

There sits my friend "Chet Wycliff," on his cheek you see a tear.
Cheer up, Chet, you sure are lucky, 'cause you're next to Louis Spear.
Just a minute—where is Devin? Now I see—he has a front seat.
Listens good, but oh, how shocking!—see the pony at his feet.

I fail to find our friend Pat Mooney. Can it be he has a fear?
Cast your glimmers all about you and you'll see him in the rear.
Our Prima Donna fails to answer; he's the fertilizer kid.
He set the pace in economics, but how he flunked in crown and bridge.
Methinks we have an absent member—not Donagh—is it Lawrence
Fall?

He knew not much of jurisprudence, but mercy, how the boy could
stall.

Our friend Jean Lieb is also missing; see if you can find Hi Hill.
With them bring in Roy Ellsworth, and with him bring "Cocky" Dill.

"Hark!" Ike said, "here comes Doc Hurty, I can tell him from afar;
Just rest easy, I have here for him, sixty copies of the Star."
"You're wrong," cried Sergeant Whaley, as we started shuffling feet,
It's Doc Wheeler, and he's saying, "In the Junior room are seats."

First man out was Lester Sartor—how he made it we'll never know.
Being tall, slick, slim and slender, he got a seat on the very back row.
Last one in was Johnny Cosler; he's fat, you know, and heavy set.
John is smart in all the subjects; he made his mark, you sure can bet.

Just when exam was over came a knocking at the door.
Carberry dreamt he saw some chickens, dropped his note book on the
floor,

It was our friend "Slim" Guedel, with the Dr. he thought he was
all set,

"Don't you see" I can't admit you, we've no tardies in here yet.

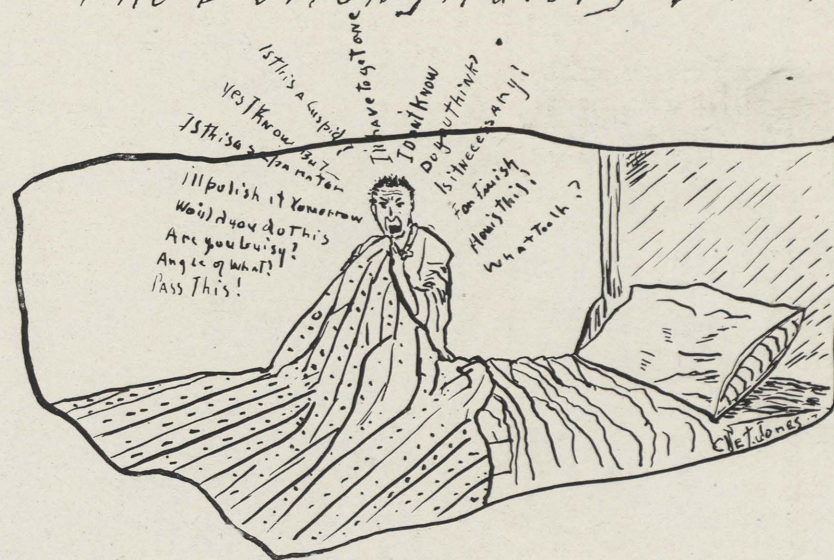
GILL MILLER.

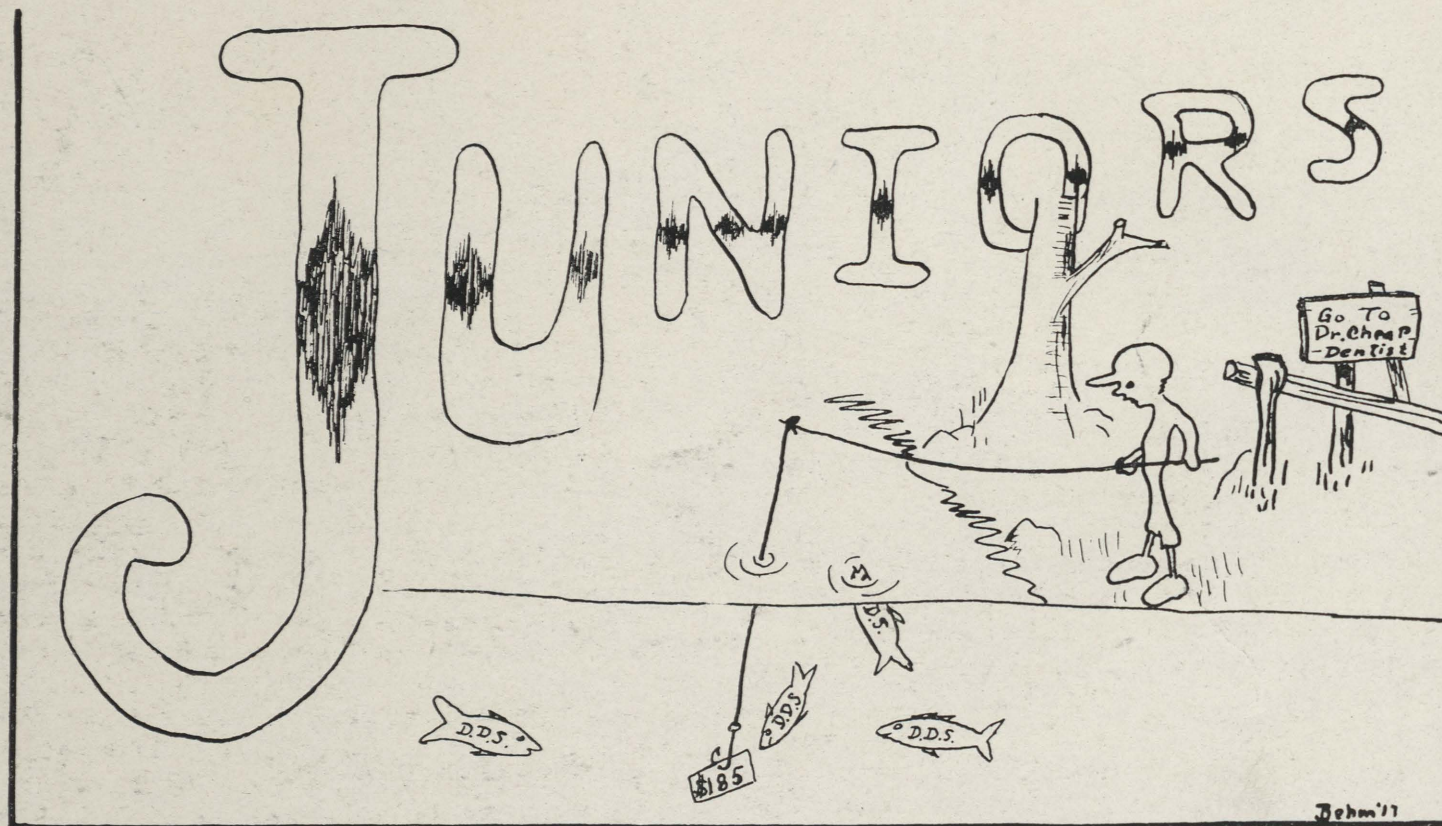
TWO NEGATIVES

The faculty says, don't smoke,
We don't.
Or tell our patients funny jokes,
We don't.
They make it plain we musn't wink
At Shortridge girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink—
We don't.

To drink or flirt is very wrong,
We don't.
Rough necks chase women, wine and song,
We don't.
We kid no girls, not even one,
We know how that trick is done,
You'd think, as students, we had no fun—
WE DON'T.

The Demonstrators Dream.





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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....E. E. HOFFA *Vice-President*.....S. P. RICHARDS
Secretary and Treasurer.....H. J. GALLAGHER

Junior Class History

ONE bright autumn day in October, 1915, eighty-seven hopefuls, ranging in size from "Mite" Newberger and "Young" Franz to the giant Boyd, entered the Herriott Dental Supply branch and demanded one Freshman outfit. George Davidson, of the afore-mentioned firm, did not know at that time that he was furnishing the ammunition for turning out the best work that has ever been turned out by any class, with apology to Dr. Kiplinger.

The class started out with enthusiasm, and after the usual run of fraternity rushes, class parties, etc., the class settled down and proceeded to show the faculty the stuff of which it was made. Dr. Wheeler, a lecturer much dreaded by former classes, was captivated by the way in which the class of '18 took to dissecting. Dr. Leonard's brass plates had no terror for us—Arnold made fourteen and wished for more.

The class finished up the Freshman year in fine shape, and came back in the fall of '17 to do or die. We missed some of the old faces, but were strengthened with the addition of several good men, and most of all by Dr. Campani, a graduate of Brazil, South America.

We were all anxious to get back to work, especially in the operatory. We had heard so much about oral surgery, x-rays, orthodontia, etc., and naturally were a little disappointed when the dem-

onstrators insisted that we confine our efforts to the more minor operations, for a time at least.

Class election was quite interesting, and after a lot of wire pulling, Hoffa, Paul Richards and Gallagher were elected President, Vice-President and Treasurer, respectively.

We had a good many experiences, funny and otherwise. Our specialists on extracting were Drs. Banks, Scheiss and Guedel. Dr. McKee demonstrated the importance of the rubber dam in canal work, and several of the boys took very good impressions of the oesophagus in orthodontia technic.

Credit should be given Kennedy for his assistance in the chemical laboratory, and to Smiley, Brown, Godwin, Pow and Arnold as efficiency committee. Dr. Kayser, our technic instructor, deserves praise for his untiring services in helping the class of '18 to be the best.

Our good friend Doane was compelled to leave school shortly after Christmas on account of sickness. Reed joined the army of Benedicts during the year. The rest of the class of '18 are able to keep their heads above water, and expect to do great things before June, 1918.

A. W. EDMAN.

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PAID IN FULL

The dentist sat in the barber's chair,
 "I want a shave," he said.

"Your hair is long,"
 Was the answering song,
 "A cut would help your head."

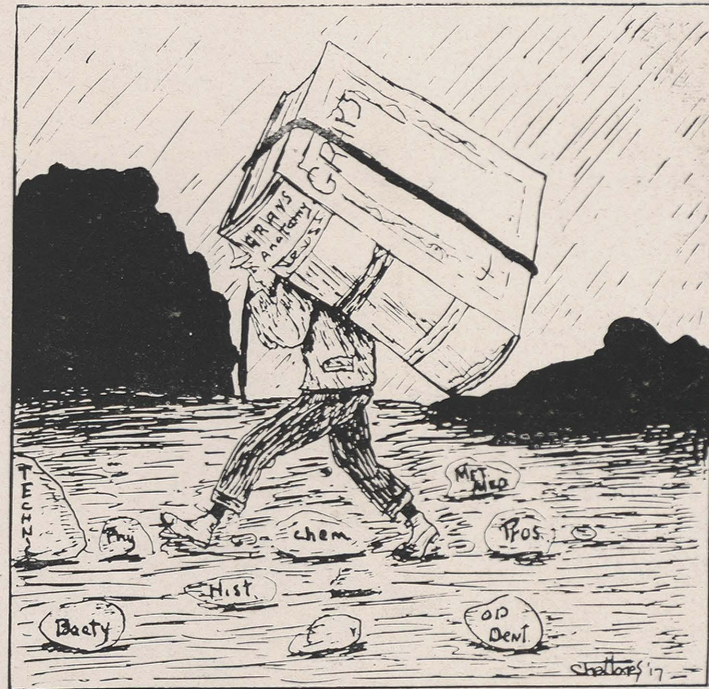
"I'd also advise a machine massage,
 And some tonic on the bean—
 With a shampoo to match.
 'Twould improve your thatch
 Like the stars on the movie screen.

The dentist gurgled an angry reply,
 But the razor at his throat
 Traveled sure and quick
 And he dare not kick,
 So he bought the things, poor goat.

A week went on, and the barber came,
 With a cavity to fill.
 And the dentist's grin
 Was a smile of sin,
 As he sharpened up his drill.

He clamped a gag on the barber's jaw,
 And he strapped him good and tight.
 You need, I see,
 He cried with glee,
 "Some teeth more smooth and white."

"You need some crowns and some plates and things
 And bridges one or two,"
 And the barber caught
 Bought the bloomin' lot,
 What else was there to do?



JAY SPINK.

Dotty Ditties

ADAMS.

Domesticated in early life.

ANDREWS.

He broke the egg trust.

ARNETT.

Always pulling small town stuff.

ARNOLD.

Our canary.

BAKER.

Wake up, Central. Give me Ade's Buffet.

BANKS.

"WEXTRA! WEXTRA! Star paper."

BARKES.

From Brown county, "Nuff Sed."

BELL.

Casey's representative.

BOYD.

A "pal" and a "fighter."

BRODEEN.

Copenhagen Dispenser.

BROWN.

From Railroad to Dental College, and still gentle.

BRUNER.

The "Pat Nelson" of the Junior class.

BUYER.

The "Big Noise" from Elkhart.

CAMPANI.

He waited, but no Spanish lady appeared.

CHOATE.

Slow and still.

CHRISTERSON.

"Magnolius," loose and fretful

COLLINS.

A "400" practitioner.

CROPP.

Hen-fruit specialist.

CUFF.

A "live wire."

DAVIS.

President of the sanitary commission.

DAVISON, F.

A nice playmate.

DAVISON, R.

Gray's successor.

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DERRICK.

Another Martin Sheridan.

DIETRICH.

Where and Why?

DUVALL.

A Hurle'r.

EDMAN.

Our star athlete.

EGGLESTON.

Happy and contented.

EILAR.

No improvement.

ELLIOTT.

"Poultry" fancier.

EPSTEIN.

(Billiard) shark.

FOX.

The "Missing Link."

FRANTZ.

A boy with a man's ambitions.

GALLAGHER.

Was "trusted" in Montana.

GARMAN.

Silent, sure and swift.

GODWIN.

A "Regular Fellow."

GORDON.

"Lady Killer."

GUEDEL.

Exodontia Specialist.

GRIFFITH.

Expert "Technician."

HOFFA.

Great "joke-er."

HUBBARD.

A homelover.

HUGHES.

"Settled down" forever.

IRVIN.

Man of "Function."

KENNEDY.

Great Alchemist.

KRETCH.

Is a rough customer.

LOOMIS.

Hard to "Find."

McKEE, E.

"Frank" specializes in canal work.

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McKEE, R.

Admirer of his "Big Brother."

MARTIN.

Barnum's best man.

MECKEL.

"Rip Van Winckle."

MILLER.

Vulcanizing Gutta Percha is his "hobby"?

MORGANTHALER.

Office adviser.

NEWBERGER.

Great business man.

OVERSTREET.

"White light" favorite.

OYLER.

Home nights.

PARR.

On the "GO."

PIERCE.

A "Pluto Babe."

POW.

Musician of some repute.

PULLEY.

Says Dentistry beats farming all to "L."

PURVIANCE.

An "Early bird."

REED.

Paderewski's double.

RICHARDS, F.

Understudy of Vernon Castle.

RICHARDS, P.

He comes from the Holy City.

ROGERS.

"A spendthrift."

SANDERS.

"Here."

SCHEISS.

Handles stimulants well.

SCHNEIDER.

"When I was down in Memphis."

SHAFER.

"Never goin' back."

SHIPMAN.

A busy boy.

SMILEY.

"Who killed Cock Robin?"—T. Charles.

SMITH.

She—is nice.

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STEWART.

He is a regular "heart-breaker."

TAGAWA.

Popular "Little Dentist."

THOMAS.

Milroy boiler-maker.

TOW.

Temperant.

TURNER.

Young and fresh.

WEATHERHOLT.

Known as "fiene."

WELSCH.

"A light-house of humanity."

WAMPLER.

Could not sing last year.

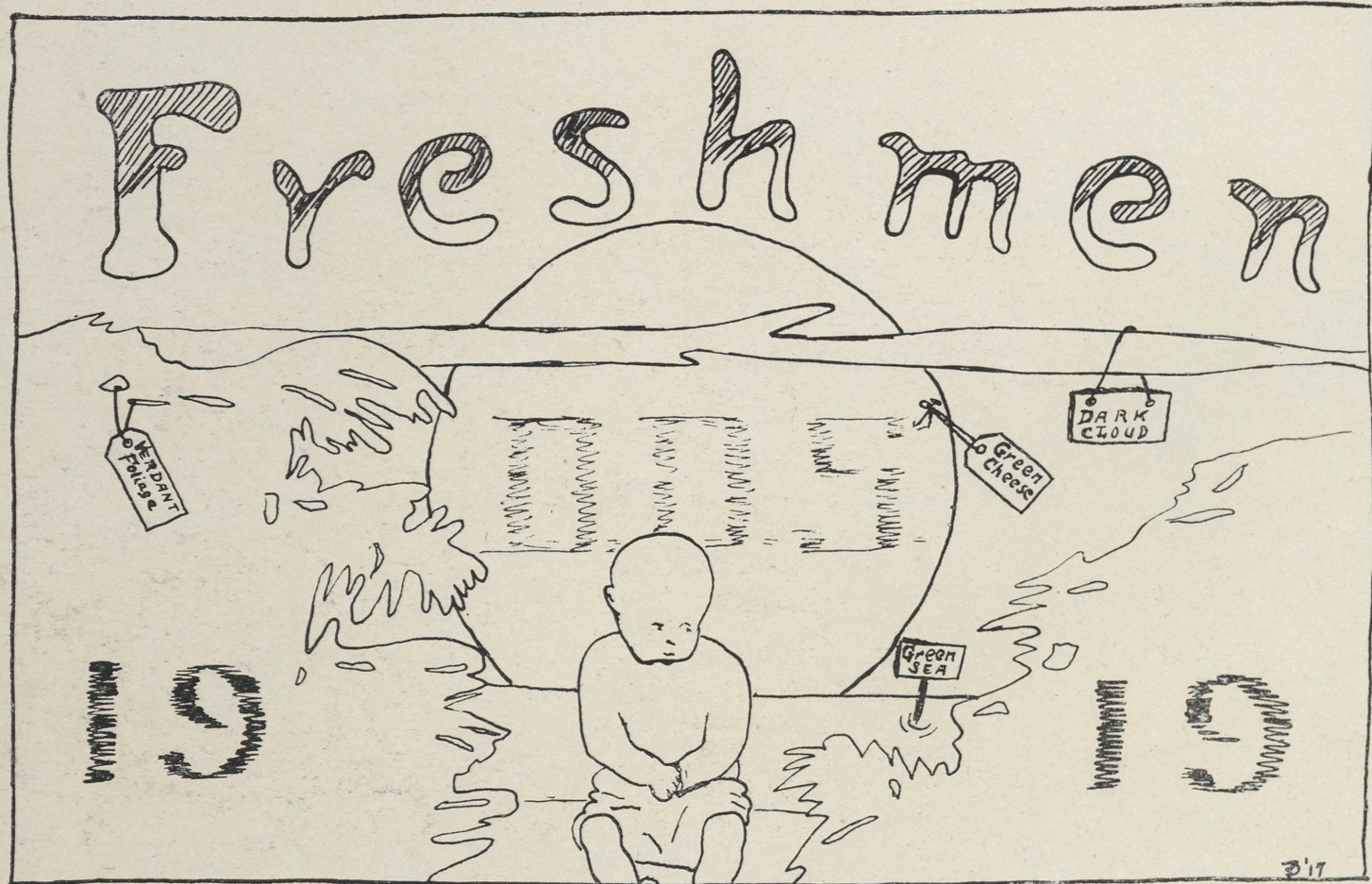
WHERRY.

Is a "Good Guy."

WHITE.

Can't forget Shortridge.

Wine is good,
Love is good,
And all is good—if understood.
The sin is not in doing
But in overdoing.
How much of wine has gone that way?
Alas, how much more that may.



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FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

President.....G. D. FANSLER
Vice-PresidentE. E. WADDELL

Secretary and Treasurer.....F. BENBOW
Sergeant-at-Arms.....G. GOLDMAN

Familiar to all who Attend the I. D. C.

The Freshmen Class Has Arrived

THERE are two familiar faces you may expect to encounter in most any nook or corner of the building, always ready to respond to the beck and call of any student or member of the faculty. Cheerful, handy and necessary, John and Jim serve their purpose. John and Jim are my characters, but not the hero nor heroine. Can you imagine Jim being pursued by a wild man and gallant John saving him from the clutches of the villain just as he is about to be pushed over a cliff? No; but if you had been in the Freshman lecture room and laboratory on the evening of October 5th you would have heard the following conversation:

"Well, Jim, the Freshman class has arrived, not like the seasons as they come, following one after the other with no definite margins, but they settled here in a day and immediately their presence was felt. Jim, did you see that big fellow with the black, pompadour hair, a large open face, and the air of a New York politician? And his shadow, evidently from New York from his 'salt water air,' and from his enunciation." "Why, yes, John, he gave me his card, William J. Hendricks, and his pal, Harlow. Tell me, John, why are all those upper classmen hanging around giving the glad hand to all the likely looking Freshmen?" "That's the Fraternity habit.

They get that disease every year. They will all come out with buttons all polished up, and with a wise and satisfied look on their faces. You can tell them every time."

"I see, Jim, that you want to know all about these fellows that you are to take care of this year, so I will give you all the dope that I have on them. That first crowd that came in, five in number, are the married men. They are: Aldrich, he is a Hoosier, so you will get along fine with him. Lantz is from North Dakota. He is some guy. Has a lot of letters swung on his signature, signifying extensive study and mental gymnastics—A.B., B.S., and Ph.G. He used to be a school superintendent in North Dakota. He sure will have some list when he has annexed the D.D.S. Bennett is a fine fellow from Litchville, North Dakota. When he was a kid he went west with the "get rich quick" fever, and worked in a drug store. He is now reaping the fruits of his labors, for he is the owner of that same business; but, still forging ahead, he has come to the best school in the country to learn the best profession. Foster, that short chunky Hoosier, very quiet and unassuming, is really married and happy. Fansler is from Logansport. You can see what worry has incorporated in the subcutaneous growth on his cranium. He

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attended Notre Dame, and sojourned at Purdue until politics and a woman enveigled him away. He is living in the city with his wife and little girl. Anderson is that big exclamation mark, accentuated by his pompadour, which resembles a hedge fence in the winter time. I guess that is because he has a boy nine years old. His interest in athletics (basket ball) has kept him young. Stanbrough hails from New York. His married life has lasted just four years, and has been unfruitful. Mrs. Stoddard is following the example of her husband, who is practicing in..... They hope to make more secure that ethical union by establishing business relations. I have reasons to believe that Ertie Rogers has had his fling as a Benedict. Thomas is that colored man who taught school at Tuskegee Institute.

"Well, Jim, we will have to hurry if we get our work done, but I must mention a few of the other fellows, the eligible ones. The leader of the class, Fansler, spoken of before in the ranks of the Benedicts; the secretary and treasurer, Benbow, from Eaton, Ind.; the sergeant-at-arms, Goldman, a New Yorker, all good American men. There is Crim (back in Hell's corner), from Shoals, Ind., but he came here from the Insane Asylum (an attendant); Jacobi, 'of the movies,' and he is some actor, being a man of unusual proclivities. Jacobi never forgets, and likewise, never will Slim Owens. Slim is from Elwood. I don't know where that is, but I judge it is from the tall timber. Here comes Leach, slipping in with May and Sibbeth. They have to double up to become visible.

"I must mention the athletes here. Peters, with Wabash glories; McCormick, from Lebanon High School; Mayhall, from Ladoga High School; Nevitt, from DePauw; Morrison, Purdue and Indiana;

and Roth and Couch, high school stars, and Cable (colored), from Harvard.

"Cable's record:

1911—Harvard record for hammer throw, 150-8.
Represented American Colleges in England.

1912—Harvard-Dartmouth dual record in hammer throw, 156-10.
Intercollegiate championship for 1912 in hammer throw, 162-10.

1913—Harvard-Yale dual record in hammer throw, 163-11.
Tied world record for 5 low hurdles indoors at B. A. A. meet.

"Besides these notables, there are others, such as Stewart, with his laugh. Herr, with his magnetic personality; Mitchell, Chambers, Roller, Goldman are all good men. Lowe is from Evansville. He is classed among the (Tom Thumbs), but he is "some" guy. John Paul Jones—quiet and unassuming; Saunders, from Michigan, and Thompson, from Richmond, are the heavyweights.

"Jim, there is one story I want to tell you before we lock up. Herzog missed two or three roll calls yesterday, and they sent May out to look him up. He found Herzog following a load of hay down West Washington Street. (Talk about homesickness.)

"Well, good night, Jim, I'll tell you about the rest some other time."
L. H. M.

Jolly Jolts

SIM ALDRICH, Hamilton, Ind.

Was born smiling and has stayed with it all these years.

A. L. ANDERSON, Indianapolis, Ind.

Seconded only by the monument.

RALPH W. BEACH, Wolcott, Ind.

Oh! for eight nights in a week!

FOREST BECK, Albion, Ind.

Answers "Ghost calls" for Kirby & Dinn.

FORD BENBOW, Eaton, Ind.

And he has been eatin' ever since.

J. G. BENNETT, Litchville, N. Dak.

After rolling pills for several years, he decided to enter college to study dentistry.

JOHN J. BLACKWELL, Indianapolis, Ind.

Will specialize in forestry (study of limbs).

FRED BOSLER, Rockport, Ind.

Oh, that I had the wings of a bird that I might soar in the realms of higher thoughts (dreams).

EDWARD BURKE, Peru, Ind.

He has struggled and overcome obstacles—success his goal.

P. M. BUTLER, Bloomington, Ill.

Was formerly a tailor, which, no doubt, accounts for his way of trying to suit people.

THEODORE CABLE, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

CLIFFORD B. CHAMBERS, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Cliff"—our cupid.

ERNEST COUCH, Matthews, Ind.

"Sophi" doesn't care whether school keeps or not.

J. E. CRAIG, Gary, Ind.

Noiselessly and energetically he sits chewing his toil worn gum.

GLENN CRIM, Shoals, Ind.

A rapid fire, double barreled, muzzle loader, for noise in Hell's corner. Look out for the squirrels.

EDWARD C. CROSSEN, Indianapolis, Ind.

Smile, darn you, smile.

FRANK CRUSH, Indianapolis, Ind.

Let not your ambitions mar your success.

GILBERT DAVIS, Logansport, Ind.

"Dick." Slow but sure.

CLARENCE R. DIMMICK, Boswell, Ind.

With his mind on diamonds and a lady in Boswell, he struggles on.

RUSSELL A. DOUBT, Angola, Ind.

Has discovered a new process for producing ivory. Teaching school.

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LYNN E. DOWNING, Paw Paw, Mich.

Caused many a close shave.

CHAS. E. EURIT, Indianapolis, Ind.

A "star" specialist in technic periods.

PHILIP FALANDER, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Humane Society is after him for rough riding a little pony.

GEORGE E. FANSLER, Logansport, Ind.

A man of many parts.

D. H. FOSTER, Birdseye, Ind.

A fondness for H₂O led to his downfall. We wonder who pulled him out of the sink.

HOWARD FOSTER, Danville, Ill.

A gentleman of leisure.

LOUIS E. FRIEMUTH, Detroit, Mich.

A tramp sat on a box car roof,
His feet dragged on the ground. (Longfellow.)

SOL B. FRIEDLAND, Battle Creek, Mich.

"Corn Flakes" or "Grapenuts."

MARLAND W. GARBER, Keawana, Ind.

Wonder if Marland knows what Keawana means in India?

GEO. F. GOLDMAN, Boston, Mass.

A traffic cop on a baby grand.

CHAS. E. GOODMAN, Greenup, Ill.

A still small voice.

GUY L. GRANT, New Albany, Ind.

Always arguing—always wrong.

VICTOR GREGG, Indianapolis, Ind.

Why worry? We sit in the back row.

J. W. HAMMER, Parker, Ind.

No, he is not a knocker for he's a jolly good fellow.

W. G. HARLOW, Derby, Conn.

Even if he has an anaemic brain he sure has pretty teeth

WM. J. HENDRICKS, Watertown, N. Y.

"Bill" Veni Vidi Vick—the Mexican athlete.

WM. J. HERR, Vincennes, Ind.

Oh! If I were only a man.

A. H. HERZOG, Detroit, Mich.

And we shall say, "Here he comes and there he goes."

GLENN D. IRWIN, Terre Haute, Ind.

Not as bad as your home town, Glenn.

JACK JACOBI, Evansville, Ind.

A woman hater of the first degree.

JOHN PAUL JONES, Gaston, Ind.

Has put "Old Nick" to flight.

EUGENE KAMM, Indianapolis, Ind.

Fiel gluck, Jenia. Mit Zeinen Zoobi.

E. H. KIRCKHOFF, Edwardsport, Ind.

But porcelain doesn't cost enough. Ye Gods!

CARL K. KRAFT, New York, N. Y.

The belle of the Bowery.

HARRIS A. LANDRUM, Ohio.

Where does he live?

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JOE LANTZ, Gaston, Ind.

He has his short comings—his size.

ERNEST B. LEACHMAN, Brazil, Ind.

The ways of the wicked city often turn the best of us.

LOVELL LEARY, Greenfield, Ind.

Long and lanky was Leary.

CARL B. LINDERMUTH, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Get a pan of H_2O and loan me a chip blower.

CHAS. H. LONG, Kempton, Ind.

Clothes don't make the man, but try going down the street without them.

R. CLIFFORD LOWE, Evansville, Ind.

And a mighty man was he.

EARL A. MAY, Jackson, Mich.

He might—if he had only grown when he was young.

K. B. MAYHALL, Ladoga, Ind.

Gave up basket ball because it took too much time from the ladies.

ALLEN H. MITCHELL, Birdseye, Ind.

A mighty good man for such a village.

L. H. MOORMAN, Muskegon, Mich.

"When I ope' my lips, let no dog bark."

FRED MORRISON, Thorntown, Ind.

"Come a seven," is second nature to him.

MARION A. McCORMICK, Lebanon, Ind.

He sure could carb a stiff when he was there.

CLARENCE V. McCoy, Odon, Ind.

Born and raised in Odon.

PAUL W. McDANIELS, Hammond, Ind.

Was caught at the Majestic with Herr last night.

H. W. McFADDEN, Grandville, Ohio.

That Irish Jew is so honest he sits in the front row.

ROSCOE M. McKINNEY, Clarkshill, Ind.

Big "Mack" is ever present.

CARL W. NEGUS, Plainfield, Ind.

Chews tobacco—he is rough,

He lives in Plainfield—that's enough.

THEODORE E. NELSON, Stillwater, Minn.

That's all that's still about him.

JOHN F. NEVITT, Indianapolis, Ind.

I wonder what his profession will be—biscuits or teeth? He is now specializing in best grades of cracked corn for chickens.

CARL E. NIEMAN, Vincennes, Ind.

The boy with the Charlie Chaplin glide.

WALTER NOWAK, Duluth, Minn.

The Kubelik of Duluth.

VICTOR S. OWEN, Elwood, Ind.

The curfew shall not ring tonight.

HERBERT PAUL, Newcastle, Ind.

The blonde cyclone.

FRANK PETERS, Marion, Ind.

He finally made up his mind but it took three trips to the city.

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LOUIS H. RABOLD, Robinson, Ind.

Cheer up—courage is born of fear.

EUGENE RAY, Arcadia, Ind.

Old man Ray who rooms at the Y
Has one ambition—just to get by.

GENE S. REESE, Indianapolis, Ind.

If determination has anything to do with it he will finish strong.

WELKER ROBBINS, Freelandville, Ind.

When there is any deviltry going, we always count him in.

ERTIE J. ROGERS, Monticello, Ind.

His grades speak for the Ex-postman.

LUTHER ROLLER, Sharpsville, Ind.

If Spink ever finds him out.

D. M. ROTH, West Lafayette, Ind.

A bear at technic and pinch-hitter for the varsity five.

J. CLARK SAMPSON, Indianapolis, Ind.

Always a word to say.

CHAS. HENRY SAUNDERS, Grand Rapids, Mich.

With "Castle" feet and Caruso voice, he comes tripping along
with never a care in the world.

REED M. SHROYER, St. Francisville, Ill.

A school teacher—that's the reason.

CARL SIBBETT, Cutler, Ind.

The freshman wonder-worker in basketball.

J. C. SIDENBENDER, New York.

From the home of the famous Terre Haute beer—accounting for
his size.

CARL M. SNYDER, Patriot, Ind.

The village cut-up.

HAROLD STANBROUGH, New York.

He is grinding every night now and expects to grind a lot more
when he gets in practice.

ELMER E. STEARMAN, Springfield, Ill.

But Elmer says the water wasn't very cold.

ALLEN STEWART, Gary, Ind.

Oh! for the life of a fireman.

MYRTLE STODDARD, Knox, Ind.

Fair Co-Ed.

PERRY R. SYLVESTER, Lincoln, Ill.

I heard someone say, "I wonder where all these fellows came
from?"

B. E. TALKINGTON, Indianapolis, Ind.

The big athlete who likes little girls.

C. W. TARNOWSKY, Duluth, Minn.

A harmless Irishman from Duluth.

RICHARD M. TAYLOR, Indianapolis, Ind.

He is unsophisticated and in Dental College.

GORDON THOMAS, Indianapolis, Ind.

Has developed a habit of getting lost in the city.

MAURICE THOMPSON, Greenwood, Ind.

A diligent "Star" reader during technic periods.

HERBERT W. THOMPSON, Richmond, Ind.

Big and fat and awfully tough,
He's from Richmond—that's enough.

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A. H. UNVERFERTH, Indianapolis, Ind.

Motto, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

ELMER E. WADDELL, Otterbein, Ind.

The originator of the battle cry, "Let's go" and "Hell yes."

W. F. WATSON, Bloomington, Ind.

The only man who has ever successfully used Dutch Cleanser for a foot bath.

HARLEN A. WILSON, Terre Haute, Ind.

He has become reconciled.

WM. C. WINKLER, Terre Haute, Ind.

Bill is so busily occupied smiling that the young women have no trouble kissing him on his gold tooth.

GAYLE B. WOLFE, Shelbyville, Ind.

Delicate and dainty he stalks among us.

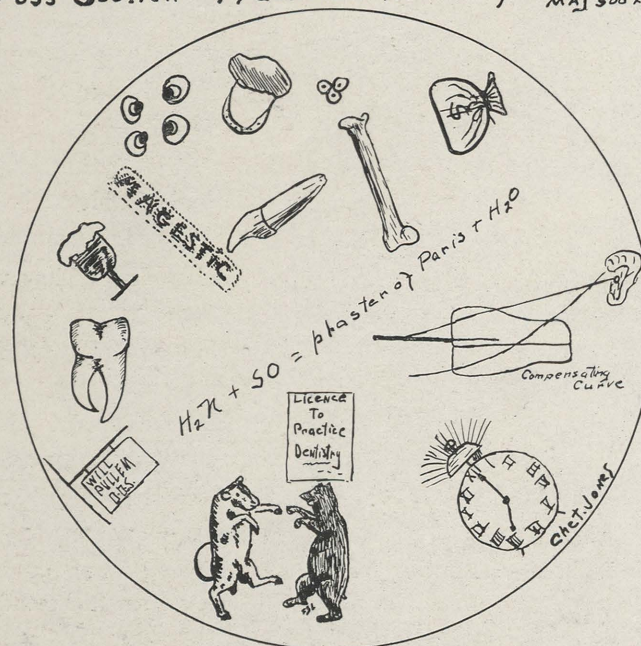
F. F. WORMAN, AVALIA, Ind.

A small voice with a large body.

HARRY A. YOUNG, Indianapolis, Ind.

He is young but awfully sweet.

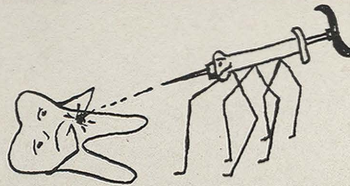
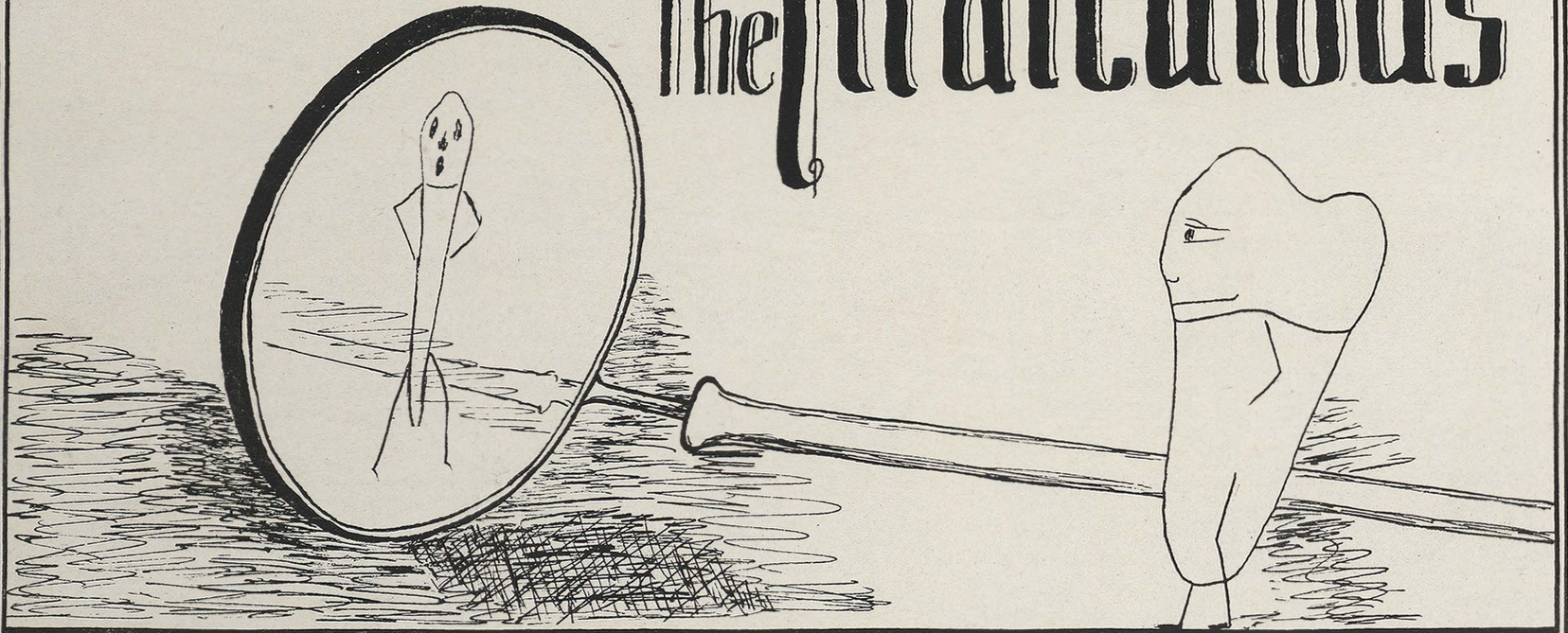
Cross Section Freshman Memory Cell MAJ 500 x dia.



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The Ridiculous



Caught Here and There

WALTER EAVES—Say, Gill, wasn't it pretty cold coming to town this morning?

MILLER—No, not so much; only I had to run down on the south forty and hunt for a lost yearlin' that got out.

OVERHEARD IN CHEMISTRY

MOONEY—Why do they call it Bock beer?

DR. LA RUE—Well, sir, I've asked nearly every bartender in town and none of them seem to know.

DR. RAPER—What is a micron?

KIRKHOFF—I never saw one, doctor. Our farm is all bottom land and we don't raise 'em.

THE ONLY CO-ED

Who is the most popular girl in the college? Myrtle Stoddard.

Jackson was absent a few days last week on account of sickness. He said that he was down at the hay market and contracted hay fever. While we don't like to doubt Jack's word, we believe it was a case of homesickness he contracted.

LIVE AND LEARN

DR. KENNEDY (To those in the back row)—"Those who buy seats in the gallery never see the holes in the stockings."

GUEDEL—I have all my technic in.

MOONEY—Yes, in the process of construction.

BRAUCHLA (to patient in the extracting room)—"Don't get skeered now. That's just the clippers slipped off."

AS USUAL

PAUL MILLER—Do you have to take medicine to be a anesthetist?

DR. SHIMER—What are you talking about?

BILL WILLIAMS—About killing the Dutch and you're next.

DR. SHIMER—I know it. I have been for some time.

ON THE CAMPUS

DR. RAPER—Mr. Herr, do you ever indulge in any outside sports?

MR. HERR—Oh! yes, Dr. Raper. I am fond of matching pennies out on the campus.

REED—B sharp, B natural, but never B flat.

DR. RAPER—Richer, what is stereoscopic radiography?

RICHER—When you look at it and imagine more.

McCoy (with both feet cocked upon the desk in front of him)—Did I understand you to say to run the cavity straight out instead of following the groove of the tooth?

DR. RAPER—Take those feet off of the desk and maybe some of the ideas will get to you.

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DR. KENNEDY—What is the first thing to do after a digital examination of your patient's mouth?

MOONEY—Look up his rating with Dunn & Co.

DO TELL

DR. KENNEDY—Carberry, can you think of five reasons for failure to secure a good fitting gold inlay?

CARBERRY—Yes, Doctor, I can think of a good many.

OUCH!

“England hopes to get American farmers.”—(News item.)

No doubt she could use them to advantage, but it is doubtful if the dental colleges can spare any.

UP TO THE VERDANT ONE

Ever try solder instead of German silver to solder with?

AT THE RECRUITING STATION

DENT—Do they have eight o'clocks in the trenches?

JUST BEFORE LECTURE

DR. WYNN—Is Carberry present?

DEVIN (giving Carberry a punch)—For the love of Mike, George, wake up and look intelligent.

It has been said that some one stole two pounds of dead brains in the dissecting room. It's no use, Dutch.

Loafers at Herriott's, desiring to keep 1:30 appointments, will do well to watch Dr. Wilson's cigar stub. At 1:29 there is approximately .00099 mm. extending from the cigar holder.

YES OR NO?

DR. HENRY—What are the enzymes of pancreatic juice?

JOHN (trembling voice)—Yes, Doctor. Yes, Doctor.

AN HONEST CONFESSION

SPINK—Are you hashing this year, Brauchla?

BRAUCHLA—No, not any more. I've been selling shoes since July and must be pretty good or they wouldn't keep me.

CHECK, PLEASE

PHOTOGRAPHER—Might I suggest the expression be a leetle less severe?

SENIOR—No, sir. This portrait is for my guardian and if he sees me looking pleasant he'll think I'm having too many pleasures at college.

WHY THINK?

A philosopher is a fellow who manages to say what you knew all along but didn't realize you did until he said it.

FRESHMAN—What is a musical comedy?

SENIOR—The band a Junior makes in the operatory.

ANOTHER DENTAL BILL

WIFIE—I could find but one pencil about this whole house, and, of course, the point was broken off, but I managed to sharpen it, with much effort.

MARRIED STUDENT—And you didn't use much else besides your teeth, did you?

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WAR BRINGS HARDSHIP

Sign on bulletin board at the Frat house, "Don't leave your home for the war—we need your rent."

ON FEBRUARY 22D

QUESTION—How do the Freshmen find the brewery?

ANSWER—Chemataxis.

QUESTION—How do they get home from there?

ANSWER—Autotaxis.

DR. WHEELER—Third man on back row: What is the transverse arch of the tarsus?

DOWNING—I'm absent, Doctor.

Thick heads are the cause of many thin crowns.

A dentist simply lives from hand to mouth.

Can you imagine a patient coming into Friday's office and saying, "You are all right, Dr. Friday, but you look so young"; and Friday's reply, with a waving of the hand, "Oh! that's all right, this stuff is soft for me."

VISITOR—Where's your son?

PROUD MOTHER—Oh, he's learning to drill.

VISITOR—Going to be a soldier?

MOTHER—My! No! a dentist.

DR. WHEELER—What is the direction of the nutrient artery in the humerus?

SPINK (thinking of the night before)—Away from the joint!

DR. SHIMER—Read your first notes on the eruption of temporary teeth from last week's lecture.

CARBERRY—I didn't get that far, Doctor.

MCDANIELS—Craig, we have been good friends a long time, haven't we?

CRAIG—Yes, Mack, but I'm getting sick of it.

COMPETITION

A light company advertises to fill your empty sockets.

OH! OH! OUCH!!!

What's that noise? Some one seems to be in great pain.

Oh! that's nothing; somebody giving a college yell, that's all.

What college, for heaven's sake.

Indiana Dental College, just a square away. Devin is extracting

DR. LA RUE—First time every one is present.

GILL MILLER—Thanks to Guedel.

EAVES (as Gale comes into the supply house)—I see Friday comes on Monday today.

BILL WILLIAMS—Say, Sartor, if you'd drink a bottle of red pop you'd look like a thermometer.

OF DR. LEONARD PASSING FRESH. TECHNIC

If he will, he will, you may depend on it.

If he won't, he won't, that's the end of it.

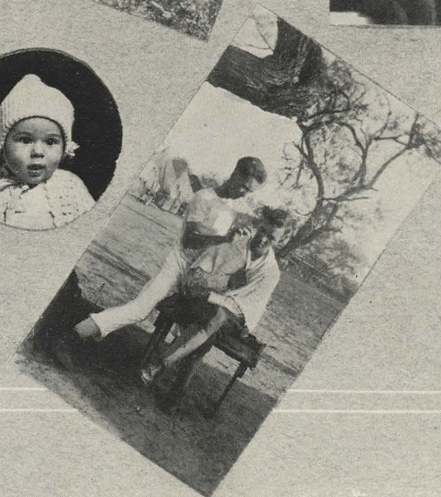
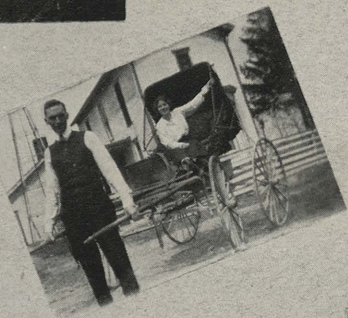
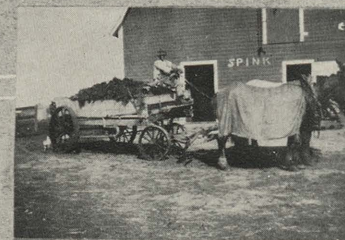
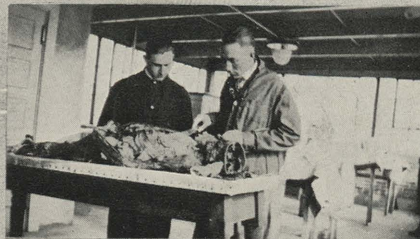
HELL IN THE TRENCHES

JOHN DEVIN (speaking of enlisting)—I hope I get in the same line with Friday.

TOO DRY?

Mooney has been looking for a place where there is no recruiting. We suggest the Sahara.

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Why Change?

You will find, in this book, many deviations from the straight and narrow path of custom. However, such deviation has been necessary because of the fact of change in the economic world since other publications. Paper, printing, engraving, etc., cost us more. We

have been hampered by many things unlooked for. So we ask you to bear with us. We have given you the best and the most for the resources we possessed.

THE STAFF.

THE DENTIST

He well deserves a laurel wreath,
The man who tinkers with my teeth
 When they are out of plumb;
He plugs them up with melted lead,
And soothes my swelled and aching head
 And heals my tortured gum.

Upon his skill your comfort hangs,
When you have trouble with your fangs,
 And seldom does he fail;
His shining instruments he wags,
And draws the old insurgent snags,
 Then draws his slice of kale.

No more you hear in a Dentist's room
The shrieks of those who dread their doom,
 Of those whose souls are sick;
The patient calmly sits the while,
The Dentist with his drill and file
 Neatly does the trick.

How different in the olden days—
The Dentist then had painful ways;
 He sat upon a bench,
And took your head between his knees
And muttering, "Look pleasant, please,"
 He plied his monkey wrench.

It took six men to hold me down
When he adjusted bridge or crown,
 Or plugged a hollow fang;
And travelers could hear me roar,
Away upon that distant shore
 Of Yang-tse-Kiang.

But now I like the Dentist's chair,
I like to sit and rest me there
 From morning until dusk,
To sit in comfort and to snooze,
And have the Dentist use
 His drills upon my tusk.



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W. L. MILSTEAD, Tyler	F. G. BEHMLANDER, Historian	L. B. SPEAR, Senior Page	P. G. MILLER, Voting Master	C. W. JONES, Orator Master	W. O. HILL, Scribe	J. F. LIEB, Treasurer	G. H. CARBERRY, Junior Page	W. G. MILLER
								
J. T. COSLER	E. H. MILLER	R. J. OVERSTREET	J. B. PARR	T. C. SMILEY	R. G. BRODEEN	C. B. MECKEL	A. WEDMAN	R. A. CAMPANI
				 Delta Sigma Delta XI Chapter 1917.				
R. C. LOWE	J. E. MARTIN	J. A. ELLIOTT	C. S. DAVIS	E. F. DUVALL	A. E. CHRISTERSON	L. M. CHOATE	F. G. BOSLER	
								
E. J. BURKE	J. P. JONES	L. H. MOORMAN	J. F. NEVITT	G. B. WOLFE	E. C. RAY	V. S. OWEN	C. H. SAUNDERS	S. F. JACOBI

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Delta Sigma Delta

ACTIVE CHAPTER

C. W. JONES, '17.....	Grand Master	F. G. BEHMLANDER, '17.....	Historian
P. G. MILLER, '17.....	Worthy Master	W. L. MILSTEAD, '17.....	Tyler
W. O. HILL, '17.....	Scribe	L. B. SPEAR, '17.....	Senior Page
J. P. LIEB, '17.....	Treasurer	G. H. CARBERRY, '17.....	Junior Page
J. T. Cosler, '17	J. A. Elliott, '18	R. A. Campani, '18	J. P. Jones, '19
W. G. Miller, '17	J. E. Martin, '18	R. J. Overstreet, '18	V. S. Owens, '19
A. W. Edman, '18	E. H. Miller, '18	C. B. Meckel, '18	G. B. Wolfe, '19
R. G. Brodeen, '18	T. C. Smiley, '18	S. F. Jacobi, '19	J. F. Nevitt, '19
L. M. Choate, '18	E. F. Duvall, '18	R. C. Lowe, '19	F. G. Bosler, '19
A. E. Christerson, '18	J. B. Parr, '18	C. H. Saunders, '19	L. H. Moorman, '19
C. S. Davis, '18			E. C. Ray, '19

PLEDGES

E. J. Burke, '19

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. R. Henshaw, D.D.S., Dean	W. E. Kennedy, D.D.S.	D. E. Coffield, D.D.S.	C. R. Jackson, D.D.S., Ph.G.	G. J. Pell, D.D.S.
H. R. Raper, D.D.S., Ass't to the Dean	F. S. Leonard, D.D.S.	C. D. Lucas, D.D.S.	F. W. LaRue, D.D.S., A.B.	F. W. Wyatt, D.D.S.

FRATRES IN URBE

R. W. Blake, D.D.S.	A. W. Frech, D.D.S.	E. R. Kibler, D.D.S.	F. W. Wyatt, D.D.S.
R. I. Blakeman, D.D.S.	W. W. Gates, D.D.S.	F. K. Kimberlin, D.D.S.	J. F. Applewhite, D.D.S.
R. L. Bodine, D.D.S.	S. F. Gilmore, D.D.S.	G. W. King, D.D.S.	J. V. Howard, D.D.S.
H. C. Carr, D.D.S.	T. C. Hacker, D.D.S.	J. M. Walsh, D.D.S.	R. M. Hubbard, D.D.S.
D. E. Cofield, D.D.S.	H. M. Thompson, D.D.S.	C. D. Lucas, D.D.S.	W. X. Carberry, D.D.S.
H. D. Cofield, D.D.S.	F. R. Henshaw, D.D.S.	F. E. Long, D.D.S.	J. W. Scherer, D.D.S.
A. E. White, D.D.S.	D. A. House, D.D.S.	G. W. Perlee, D.D.S.	J. W. Brown, D.D.S.
C. S. Emmert, D.D.S.	C. R. Jackson, D.D.S.	H. C. McKittrick, D.D.S.	F. A. Hamilton, D.D.S.
A. F. Steinheiser, D.D.S.	W. E. Kennedy, D.D.S.	E. L. Mitchell, D.D.S.	T. H. Casey, D.D.S.
L. F. Haskett, D.D.S.	T. H. Walsh, D.D.S.	H. R. Raper, D.D.S.	F. S. Leonard, D.D.S.
W. B. Gates, D.D.S.	F. Walters, D.D.S.	F. W. LaRue, D.D.S.	S. L. Mouser, D.D.S.

1917 THE IDENT 1917





Psi Omega Fraternity

MEMBERS

1917

E. A. Baecher
R. L. Dill
J. R. Donagh

R. A. Eddy
R. S. Ellsworth
L. S. Fall

M. B. Gans
C. E. Guedel
H. J. Hoppensack

Smith Little
W. A. Meyers
W. J. Mooney

L. E. Peterson
C. C. Richer
R. S. Sensanbaugher

R. G. Shepard
Jay Spink

1918

C. E. Arnold
H. S. Banks
A. E. Barkes
F. R. Bell

M. S. Cuff
C. W. Dietrich

W. B. Eggleston
H. J. Gallagher

F. L. Hubbard
E. L. McKee

Robert McKee
S. P. Richards

S. O. Sanders
R. F. Shaffer
Howard Thomas
C. Weatherholt

1919

F. C. Benbow
P. F. Butler
C. B. Chambers

J. E. Craig
H. S. Foster
G. F. Goldman

W. G. Harlow
W. J. Hendricks
L. L. Leary

K. B. Mayhall
Marion McCormick
A. H. Mitchell

Fred Morrison
M. L. Roler
B. E. Talkington

W. F. Watson
W. C. Winkler

Fraternity Directory

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
BETA—New York College of Dentistry.
GAMMA—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia.
DELTA—Tuft's Dental College, Boston, Mass.
EPSILON—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
ZETA—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
ETA—Philadelphia Dental College.
THETA—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
IOTA—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
KAPPA—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
LAMBDA—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
MU—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
XI—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
MU DELTA—Harvard Dental School, Boston, Mass.
OMICRON—Louisville College of Dental Surgery.
PI—Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department.
BETA SIGMA—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Department, San Francisco, Cal.
RHO—Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
SIGMA—Medico-Chirurgical, Philadelphia, Pa.
TAU—Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
UPSILON—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
PHI—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

CHI—North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
PSI—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
OMEGA—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
BETA ALPHA—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
BETA GAMMA—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
BETA DELTA—University of California, San Francisco, Cal.
BETA EPSILON—New Orleans College of Dentistry.
BETA ZETA—St. Louis Dental College, St. Louis, Mo.
BETA ETA—Keokuk Dental College (defunct).
BETA THETA—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
GAMMA IOTA—Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
GAMMA KAPPA—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA LAMBDA—College of Dental and Oral Surgery, New York City.
GAMMA MU—University of Iowa, Iowa City.
GAMMA NU—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
GAMMA XI—University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
GAMMA OMICRON—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
GAMMA PI—Washington University, Dental Department, St. Louis, Mo.
DELTA RHO—Kansas City Dental College.
DELTA TAU—Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, Milwaukee.
DELTA UPSILON—Texas Dental College, Houston, Tex.
DELTA PHI—Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.

1917 THE IDENT 1917

						
MELVIN D. GANS	RODGER L. DILL	C. E. GUELDEL	RAY S. DENANBAUGH	L. E. PETERSON	W. J. MOONEY	C. O. RICHER
						
RAYMOND C. SHEPARD	JOHN R. DONACH	ROY S. ELLSWORTH	W. A. MEYERS	ROYAL A. EDDY	E. A. BALCHER	
		 <p>Psi Omega Fraternity</p> <p>Omega Chapter 1917.</p>				
SMITH LITTLE	HERBERT J. HOPKENSACK			JAY SPINK	L. S. FALL	
						
STARK O. SANDERS	CASSON W. DEITRICH	EARL L. MCKEE	ROBERT MCKEE	RUSSELL SHAFER	H. J. GALLAGHER	A. E. BARNES

1917 THE IDENT 1917





W.E. SPITZER



H. BRUTHERFORD



C.L. COPE, Secretary



A.E. LONG, Vice President



C. FRECH, President



W.E. DEAKNE



E. WELCH



C. SPENCER



S.J. PURVIANCE



J.B. GORDON



E.T. FOSTER



M.F. SULLIVAN



R.W. MANN



C.J. KRAMER



C.N. GRIFFITH



R. NEWBERGER, Editor



R.V. BROWN, Treasurer



V.L. KENNEDY



J.S. EILER



H.M. SCHNEIDER



E.E. HOFFA



W.O. GODWIN



G.M. CROPP



J.V. TOWE



E.E. WADDELL



H.C. LEACH



E.B. COUCH



J.A. STEWART



P.R. SYLVESTER



G.L. OYLER



H.W. THOMPSON



P.W. DANIELS



C.W. NEGUS



J.W. HAMMERS



T.E. NELSON



J.A. STEWART



P.R. SYLVESTER



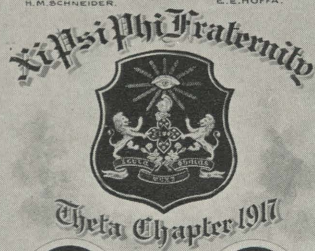
C.E. EURET



E.E. STEARMAN



E.C. CROSSEN



Boyleston
Cambridge

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

THETA CHAPTER ROLL

R. V. Brown, '18	P. W. Mann, '17
C. L. Cope, '17	P. W. McDaniel, '19
E. B. Couch, '19	C. W. Negue, '19
G. M. Cropp, '18	T. E. Nelson, '19
E. C. Crossen, '19	L. R. Newberger, '18
W. E. Deakyne, '17	G. L. Oyler, '18
J. S. Eilar, '18	S. J. Purviance, '18
C. E. Euritt, '19	R. B. Rutherford, '17
C. A. Frech, '17	H. M. Schneider, '18
E. T. Foster, '17	E. E. Stearman, '19
W. O. Godwin, '18	A. L. Stewart, '19
J. B. Gordon, '18	C. G. Spencer, '17
C. N. Griffith, '18	W. E. Spitler, '17
J. W. Hammers, '19	M. F. Sullivan, '17
E. E. Hoffa, '18	P. R. Sylvester, '19
V. L. Kennedy, '18	H. W. Thompson, '19
C. J. Kramer, '17	J. V. Tow, '18
H. C. Leach, '19	E. E. Waddell, '19
A. E. Long, '17	E. L. Welsh, '17

THE Xi Psi Phi Fraternity was organized April 1889, the first chapter being installed in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The organization has since grown until at the present time there are thirty-three active chapters in the various dental colleges throughout the United States.

Our local chapter, Theta, was chartered in April, 1894, being the

first chapter of any fraternity to be chartered in connection with our college.

The active membership of Theta chapter, Xi Psi Phi, consists of thirty-eight men, who are striving, to the best of their ability, to uphold the old spirit and standing which promoted the founding of the first and oldest fraternity in Indiana Dental.

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Xi Psi Phi Fraternity



SUBORDINATE CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA—University of Michigan, Dental Department, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 BETA—New York College of Dentistry, New York, N. Y.
 GAMMA—Philadelphia Dental College, Philadelphia, Pa.
 DELTA—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md.
 EPSILON—University of Iowa, Dental Department, Iowa City, Ia.
 ZETA—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa.
 ETA—University of Maryland, Dental Department, Baltimore, Md.
 THETA—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
 IOTA—University of California, Dental Department, San Francisco, Cal.
 KAPPA—Ohio State University, Dental Department, Columbus, Ohio.
 LAMBDA—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
 MU—University of Buffalo, Dental Department, Buffalo, N. Y.
 NU—Harvard University, Dental Department, Boston, Mass.
 XI—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
 OMICRON—Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ont.
 PI—University of Pennsylvania, Dental Department, Philadelphia, Pa.
 RHO—Northwestern University, Dental Department, Chicago, Ill.
 SIGMA—University of Illinois, Dental Department, Chicago, Ill.

TAU—Washington University, Dental Department, St. Louis, Mo.
 UPSILON—Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 PHI—University of Minnesota, Dental Department, Minneapolis, Minn.
 CHI—Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
 PSI—Lincoln Dental College, Lincoln, Neb.
 OMEGA—Vanderbilt University, Dental Department, Nashville, Tenn.
 ALPHA ALPHA—Detroit Medical College, Dental Department, Detroit, Mich.
 ALPHA BETA—Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department, Baltimore, Md.
 ALPHA DELTA—New Orleans College of Dentistry, New Orleans, La.
 ALPHA EPSILON—North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
 ALPHA ZETA—Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
 ALPHA ETA—Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
 ALPHA THETA—University of Southern California, Dental Department, Los Angeles, Cal.
 ALPHA IOTA—Central University of Kentucky, Dental Department, Louisville College of Dentistry, Louisville, Ky.
 ALPHA KAPPA—Creighton University, College of Dentistry, Omaha, Neb.

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The Sojourners Club

OFFICERS

C. W. JONES.....*President*
R. V. BROWN.....*Vice-President*
N. A. WHALEY.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

F. J. Denbo
R. F. Eddy
G. R. Gunn
O. I. Jackson
C. W. Jones
J. P. Lieb
W. G. Miller
R. B. Rutherford
M. L. Sartor
L. B. Spear

C. B. Spencer
Wilbur Spitler
R. W. Thompson
Edgar Welsh
N. A. Whaley
P. E. Williams
E. F. Norman
H. S. Banks
R. V. Brown
L. M. Choate

C. S. Davis
R. L. Davison
E. E. Hoffa
F. C. Hughes
V. L. Kennedy
Earl McKee
A. D. Pow, Jr.
S. J. Purviance
L. E. Wampler
Howard Thomas

C. B. Meckel
J. G. Bennett
C. E. Eurit
S. B. Friedland
Victor Gregg
J. W. Hammers
C. H. Long
L. H. Moorman

HONORARY MEMBERS

F. R. Henshaw, D.D.S.
J. N. Hurty, M.D., Phar.D.
C. R. Jackson, D.D.S., Phar.D.
I. L. Furnas, D.D.S.
J. T. Wheeler, M.D.

G. J. Pell, D.D.S.
D. E. Cofield, D.D.S.
H. E. Bishop, B.S.
Alfred Henry, M.D.
William Shimer, A.B., M.D.

J. E. Weyant, A.M.
Edgar Haynes, D.D.S.
C. D. Lucas, D.D.S.
B. J. La Burt, D.D.S.

The Sojourners Club is composed of Masons attending the Indiana Dental College.

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

<i>President</i>	RAY SENSANBAUGHER
<i>Vice-President</i>	H. S. BANKS
<i>Secretary</i>	ROY ELLSWORTH
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN DONAGH

THE P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt Society is an organization composed of practically every member of the student body, and is devoted to promoting the interest and welfare of its members, and to furthering their usefulness and honor. This society was founded by the class of 1899 and was named in honor of Dr. P. G. C. Hunt, M.D., D.D.S., an eminent teacher and leader in the dental world. Later the name of his worthy and eminent son, George Edwin Hunt, M.D., D.D.S., was associated with his father's in the society. Each man in his turn was dean of the faculty of our college.

The Society meets at least once each month during the school year, and its most important object is to interest and develop its members

in dental society work. At each meeting, a lecture is given by some man of prominence, widely and favorably known, both in the dental and medical world.

Upon graduation, each Senior member of the Society is presented with a fellowship diploma.

At our first meeting of the year, several members of the faculty were entered as honorary members, and declared as graduate fellows of the Society.

Another successful year is now about to be closed, and it gives us all great pleasure to belong to such an organization which perpetuates the name of probably the greatest pioneers in our chosen profession.

R. S.

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The Buckeye Club

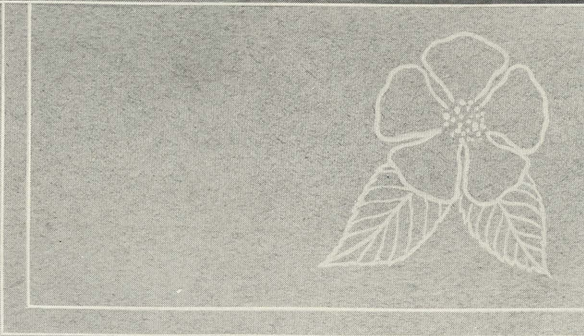
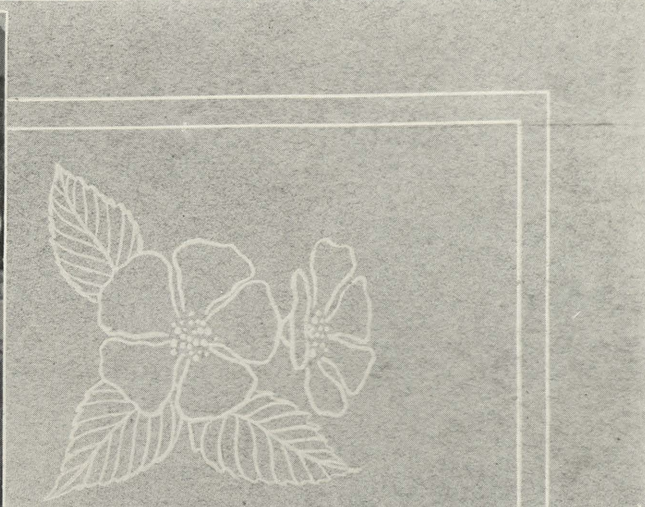
OBJECT—*To promote good fellowship.*

MOTTO—*Back to Ohio.*

MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

R. S. SENSANBAUGHER, New Philadelphia.....	<i>Most Worthy Chief</i>	R. G. SHEPARD, Springfield.....	<i>Most Noble Collector</i>
H. J. HOPPENSACK, Cleveland.....	<i>Grand Adviser</i>	ANDREW FILAK, Cleveland.....	<i>Official Investigator</i>
M. B. GANS, Cleveland.....	<i>Most Excellent Recorder</i>	E. M. RAMSEY, Camden.....	<i>Most High Confessor</i>
CARL SHREVE, Cleveland.....	<i>Supreme Assembler</i>	H. W. MCFADDEN, Newark.....	<i>Grand Protector</i>
EARL MCKEE, Zanesville.....		<i>Guardian of the Gate</i>	

1917 THE IDENT 1917



WHO KNOWS?



MISS KATZENBERGER
Cashier

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Dentistry is all a snap.
Great is the mind that never blunders,
Into its labyrinthic trap.

Months are short and time is fleeting,
Examination days draw nigh.
And each day our grades are greeting,
Failure for us by and by.

Each day the Profs. sadly remind us
That our work is incomplete,
And we leave all hope behind us
As we sorrowfully take our seat.

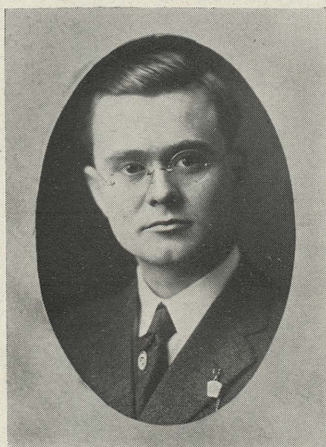
But perhaps we'll all recover
If we work with zeal and vim,
And go to plodding on forever
Until Dentistry we win.

We should each get busy thinking
Before our chances get too slim,
Ever working, never shirking,
And Dentistry we'll win.



MISS DAVIS
Clerk

ATHLETICS



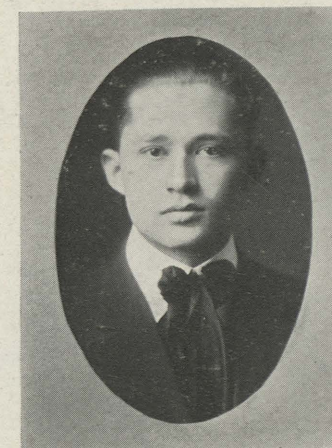
DR. FURNAS, *President*
Indianapolis, Ind.

had Heze
when we were broke,
where would we be today? Both
Dr. Furnas and Heze have willfully sacri-
ficed their meal tickets for athletics. Is it any won-
der we might be termed "hero worshipers"? P. G. Miller came
to his task last fall, and mighty well has his work been done. Managing is
not child's play and to P. G. we must say: Who could have been more successful?



HEZLEP CLARK, *Coach*
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Furnas—he came, he saw, he conquered. He came when athletics were a non-
entity in I. D. C. His searching mind saw instantly the need, and he
conquered. We are glad to say he's "The Father of Athletics."
Then Heze Clark came bobbing up. Athlete is
his middle name, and if Heze hadn't
shown up, where would we
be today? If we
hadn't



P. G. MILLER, *Manager*
Rensselaer, Ind.

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Loomis was a pleasant surprise to all of us at the way he could block plays in his guard position. An injury to his foot took him out near the end of the season. Loomis was a first string man, and being a Junior we hope he will be in condition for next season.



Roth, a versatile player, a good basket getter, and some man in the team work, was always counted on for a whirlwind finish. His work was commendable and was rewarded with a D.



McCormick, a lightning forward, added strength and many points to our "honor score." The very fact that he holds high point average tells you he is some B. B. player.



Morrison, always willing, always smiling, ever-ready Morrison. Played a good, consistent game when he had an opportunity.

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Long, who was the heavy guard last year, played his usual sensational game the first part of the season but his school work and injuries took him out of the game. We were very sorry to lose him.



Mayhall played a very good game of Basketball. His basket shooting stamped him as a contender for a forward position next year.



Sibbett, the "little man" who plays as "big game" at guard, had to fight his way to the team, and then he fought with them. A very fast man on the floor and a good eye for the basket; you may expect to see him back with us in the same position next year.



Talkington came to us this year fresh as unknown material, a hard working and faithful candidate. He played in a number of games, where he received valuable experience. He will cut up some on the "regular squad" next year.

Ray, after making a name for himself with the Arcadia high school team, came to the Dentals for some big league experience. We found that there wasn't a man in the state who could take the ball away from him. He won his D by playing a very good guard position.



1917 THE IDENT 1917



Couch, the "little Tornado," won his way into our sporting hearts in the Butler second game, and on several other occasions showed he was made of a good grade of "scrap" iron.

Eilar—he's one of the new men, and comes up to the mark in every respect. He's there all the time and with his clever guarding has shown us the "makin's."



Deakyne—our captain, and plays forward position. We are only too sorry to see Deak leave us. He has played mighty well all his three years. What can he do? Long shots, good passing, fast floor work and a good sport.

Edman is the old stand by. The long center, who has played more games than any other man on the team. Ed is an athlete of old, having won honors in his home state, Minnesota. He is still holding up to his record. He's our captain for next season.



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Basketball, 1916-1917

THE spirit of good sportsmanship has never been higher in I. D. C., and it has been in topmost evidence throughout all the contests. It is that ideal which the athletic association has foremost at all times. Dr. Furnas, "Heze" Clark and P. G. Miller cannot be lauded too highly, for it is through their untiring and never-ceasing efforts that the ideal has been attained. But no less should the individual players in our teams be extolled, for they are true sportsmen through and through.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Dentals 22, Veterinary College 18.
 Dentals 10, Indiana University 40.
 Dentals 14, Wabash College 76.
 Dentals 9, DePauw University 35.
 Dentals 21, Earlham College 23.
 Dentals 24, Franklin College 31.
 Dentals 37, Rose Polytechnic 32.
 Dentals 15, Butler College 19.
 Dentals 59, St. Joseph College 12.
 Dentals 14, Central Normal 29.
 Dentals 43, Central Normal 22.
 Dentals 35, Indiana Central University 9.
 Dentals 31, St. Joseph College 26 (overtime game).
 Dentals 25, Butler College 18.
 Dentals 18, DePauw University 31.
 Dentals 33, Hanover College 18.
 Dentals 28, Rose Polytechnic 20.
 Dentals 30, Veterinary College 14.
 Dentals 34, Dental Alumni 16.
 Won 11, lost 8.

We have lost not one, but eight games. Yet it is not with ill feeling. Of our gains we are proud. Considering the facilities we have, the time to devote to athletics, the 11 games won make a remarkable showing. May we improve from year to year as we have in the past. Herewith is the record which gives us our pleasure.

SUMMARY

Player	Position	Games Played	Technical Goals	Personal Goals	Foul Goals	Field Goals	Total Points
Couch.....	Center.....	19	12	20	1	39	79
Edman.....	Forward	18	7	20	5	56	117
Deakyne (Capt.).....	Guard.....	17	9	11	4	42	88
Sibbitt.....	Guard	16	11	17	1	11	23
Ray.....	Forward	12	12	15	49	36	121
McCormick.....	Forward	12	2	8	3	22	47
Roth.....	Guard	11	2	6	2	2	6
Eiler.....	Forward	10	0	10	1	1	3
Morrison.....	Guard	7	0	9	10	1	12
Loomis.....	Guard	7	4	8	0	5	10
Long.....	Guard	4	0	1	0	0	0
Talkington.....	Forward	4	1	1	1	2	5
Mayhall.....	Guard	3	0	1	2	4	10
Peters.....	Forward	2	0	1	0	1	2
Totals		142	61	121	79	222	523

Points scored for Dentals by player on opponent's team.

(Bowser, Indiana University).....	2
Total Points.....	525

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CLASS OF '17

There came into old I. D. C.,
'Twas just three years ago,
A large band of Freshies green,
Their ignorance to show.

They surely were a healthy band,
That bunch of Freshies rare,
Who came into old I. D. C.
And sought their seats with care.

At 8 a. m. the school began,
The year of Nineteen Fourteen,
When in came Dr. Henshaw
And at once began to sort them.

Within a month a few did drop
From out our class so fine;
We mourned to see them go so soon
From such a class divine.

And so in each successive year
Just one or two have left,
So now we all are sifted out
And from the bad bereft.

And now they say we are dignified;
Of this I have no doubt;
We seldom go with heads held high,
Led on by others' shouts.

We do our technic day by day,
And likewise do it well,
None of the other classes can ever say
That ever behind we fell.

But that deals with ability
Of students all as one,
So now I'll show you definitely
Just how our fame we won.

In brightness first I'll show you, since
It's more than all the rest,
There's lots of it in our class,
And of the very best.

There's Ralph T. and Fred M.,
As well as Lewis S.,
And Ernest B. and Jessie D.
Are at their heels, I guess.

There's Wilbur S., so fat and plump,
And Claudie Spencer, too;
They're poor in all their school work,
But can break the scales in two.

Cap Deakyne is our greatest man,
He's always getting better;
He's played for three years on the team
And continually gets better.

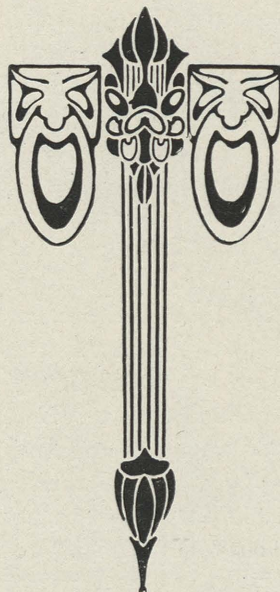
1917 THE IDENT 1917

And all the Seniors seem to have
A goodly business eye,
And when they're turned loose into life
I'm sure that they'll get by.

And now, dear reader, listen, as
You read this poem through,
Just mark what I have told you
And see if it comes true.

So keep in mind our good old class,
The class with most esteem,
And think of us, if think you must,
Of the Class of '17.

ROGER L. DILL.





THE EPILOGUE

The time has come to go, boys,
Let every man stand up.
We're riding forth tonight, boys,
Bum high the stirrup-cup.
And give a health to all, boys,
And wish that days be bright.
The friends we've known and loved, boys,
Are drifting far tonight.
Then clasp each loyal hand, boys,
And smile the last adieu,
Like men, we've lived and loved, boys,
Like men we're parting, too.

The last good wish is said, boys,
The last goodbye is o'er;
The train is coming on, boys,
We hear its distant roar.
Let's rouse the loyal fire, boys,
That only classmates know.
With one last "I. D. C." boys,
One cheer before we go!
For our old school and hers, boys,
May gold, success ne'er cease,
Ne'er dim the love we bear, boys,
To our own "I. D. C."

JOHN J. BLACKWELL.

Don'ts

DON'T use your office for a play-house, even though you do not have any patients. You may have one drop in on you any time, you know.

DON'T forget that the price of soap has not gone up, and water is dirt cheap. The school kids may not have known this.

DON'T sit and idle your time away in your office when you haven't a patient, when you can buy good "Yellow Backs" for five and ten cents each. Of course, five cents may appear pretty big your first year. You might borrow one, as we have all learned how to do that in college, if we haven't learned anything else.

DON'T guarantee your plates to fit, for if you do your patient may not have to pay for them. Maybe they won't pay anyway.

DON'T forget that you are a doctor of Dental Surgery and that it is your duty to serve the public, and of course incidentally to make enough money to buy bread for the ten or twelve youngsters that may be calling you Dad some of these days. Some of us, I presume, already have a start along this line.

DON'T be afraid to charge a reasonable fee for your work. Think of the amount of copper, brass and silver you burned up in the past three years.

DON'T fall in love with your assistant, for in these days of suffrage you may become her assistant before you know it.

DON'T try to hide any bad work that you might do. Do it over again. You know that will double your business.

DON'T talk about your neighbor, unless you can say something good about him. First, it is not at all right and very unethical, and second, he may have a chance to get back at you some day. You know safety first, always.

DON'T tell your patient that the operation will cause no pain when you think it will; especially if your patient is a high and quick-tempered football player.

DON'T think you have to buy an automobile to take your patients home from your office, and joy riding before you are out of debt. Buy a Ford.

DON'T forget you have Specialists in Radiography, Oral Surgery, Extracting, Orthodontia, Plate-work, Pyorrhea, Prophylaxis, Crown and Bridge and Inlay work. You can still put in Cement, Amalgam, and Gold Foil restorations. Why not specialize in Amalgam work?

DON'T stand in front of your patient and scratch your head or face while thinking. Of course your face and head may be aseptic, but then how does your patient know that?

DON'T FORGET TO USE SKILL, CARE AND JUDGMENT IN EVERYTHING YOU DO.

Don't Fail to Read the Ads in this Book

1917 THE IDENT 1917

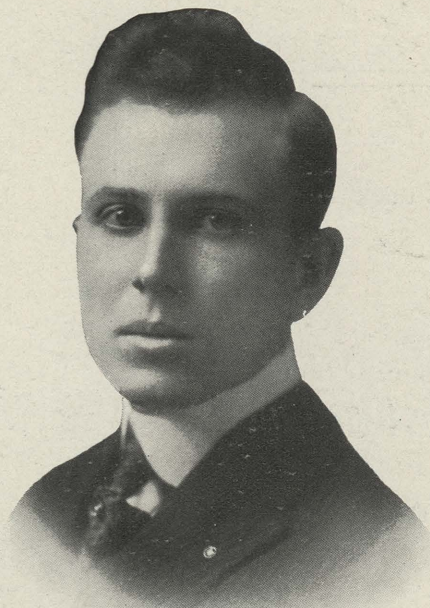


A View of Part of the Herriott Salesroom

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OUR house this year rounds out a half century of business life, and the friendly patronage of our customers has made possible this unusual record.

It is our constant endeavor to give the best service, to carry the most practical stock of goods at pleasing prices, and to show the boys that we appreciate their business.

At our College Branch, George W. Davidson, assisted by Walter Eaves, will make you welcome every day in the week.

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Indiana Dental College

"YELLS"

Zickity Boom—Rah! Rah!
 Hu—Rah! Hu—Rah!
 Indiana Dents! Rah! Rah!
 Indiana Dents! Rah! Rah!
 Yea Dentals—Yea Dentals
 D-e-n-t-a-l-s
 D-e-n-t-a-l-s
 D-e-n-t-a-l-s
 Yea Dentals!

Long Whistle—
 Boom! — Ah!
 I. D. C.

Hit Em High Hit Em Low
 Yea ——— Dentals
 Let's Go!

Aliki—Zip Aliki ——— Zam
 Cotton Rolls and Rubber Dam
 Phenol, Cresol, Blood and Pus
 What the Hell's the matter with us!
 (Leader) "Well what is?"
 Nothing at all Nothing at all
 We're the Guys that Cage the Ball.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Team Team Team
 (Leader) "Who?"
 Team Team Team
 (Leader) "Who?"
 Team Team Team

Nine Rahs for Men, Coach, Etc.



Quality That You Can "Feel With Your Spatula"

☐ Smith's Copper Cement is used in your infirmary,
 ☐ And if you have mixed it there you will continue to do
 so when you enter practise, ☐ For the working qualities
 of the material itself constitute the strongest argument for
 it, ☐ And in addition to the remarkable characteristics
 that you can "feel with your spatula," Smith's Copper
 Cement is the only cement—containing copper—and there-
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WILL NOT DISCOLOR IN THE MOUTH

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For the preservation and control of deciduous teeth it stands supremely alone. In combination with Silver Nitrate it has many superlative uses.

Get a package with full directions. Use as much of it as you like, then if you think you can afford to be without it, take it back to your dealer and get full credit for it. That's fair, isn't it?

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*I hate the man who builds his name
On the ruins of another's fame.*

A COLLEGE PSALM

Blessed is the student that walketh not on the grass on the college campus; nor standeth in the entrance to the college building; nor smoketh cigarettes in the presence of Bill Mooney. But his delight shall be in following the dictates of the I. D. C. He will be like a dirigible balloon, high in the air, with a good engineer and plenty of gasoline. All the hard knocks he receives, even though he knoweth nothing about anatomy, and the countless hours he loafeth in the Herriott Branch, shall not keep him from becoming a dentist.

Therefore, the dummy shall not cheat in a quiz, nor the block-head be listed among the graduates. Even though you furnish Dr. Hurty with several copies of the Star, be it therefore understood, you can't "get away" with any soft stuff in Radiography.

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We allow a liberal cash discount, or our goods can be combined with Chairs, Engines, Switchboards, Cuspidors, etc., and sold on one contract on easy monthly payments.

CABINET No. 94



AMERICAN CABINET COMPANY

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,
Give us a girl whose skirts are not tight,
Give us a girl whose charms, though few,
Are not exposed by so much peek-a-boo.
Give us a girl, no matter what age,
Who won't use the street for a vaudeville stage;
Give us a girl not too sharply in view;
And dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through.
Just give us a girl dressed simply and clean,
That's not so anxious about being seen;
Just dress her in clothes that are not quite so thin.
And don't be afraid to use thread and some pins.

(Exchange.)

A technical dopster
Has spread the alarm,
One shot in the gum's
Worth two in the arm.

While in Indianapolis, eat at

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The Diamond Chair provides every position and movement essential to the comfort or convenience of patient and operator with unexcelled ease and range of adjustment. It combines strength and lightness of construction with symmetrical proportions that show artistic as well as mechanical excellence. Perfectly balanced, the Diamond Chair is easily tilted at any desired angle, and when set, is rigid in all positions and at any height.

The S. S. White Equipment Stand No. 3 economizes the operator's time and the office space, is sanitary in construction and designed for long, hard service. It includes a self-cleansing Spiral Flush Spittoon; S. S. White Electric Engine; Glass Aseptic Table No. 3; Connections for Gas and Compressed Air; Movable Electric Light and an extra electrical connection for any device operating on full voltage. The water is piped directly into the base of the Stand, thus eliminating unsightly and unsanitary hose or tubing. A removable plate at the base makes the parts easily accessible.

Our Equipment Service.

Let us assist you in designing your office.
Blueprint plans furnished and color schemes
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Our new catalog of "*Modern Dental
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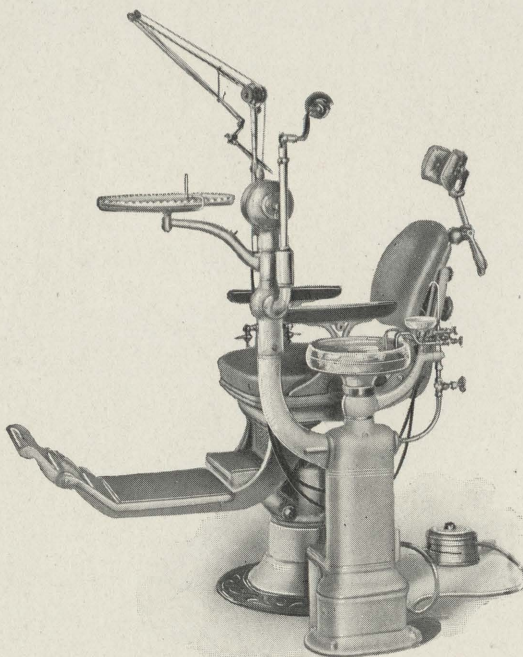
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NOT WORTH WHILE

Little Kate, with swollen face and streaming eyes, strenuously opposed her mother's plan of visiting the dentist. Her mother gained complete victory by promising her a kitten for which she had been longing for weeks.

The gas had been duly administered, and the wretched tooth dragged from its lair. Kate began to wake up; then she felt her aching head, and became aware of the pain in her gums. Then she was violently sick.

Lying back in her chair, exhausted and miserable, she suddenly startled the dentist by exclaiming: "What a rotten way to get a kitten!"

H. L. SANDERS

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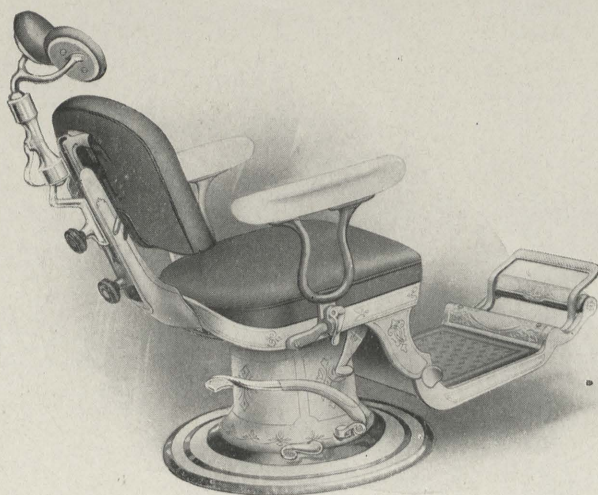
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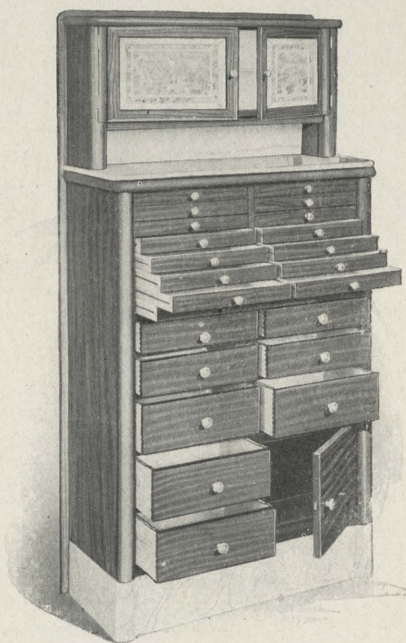
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GENIAL GREETING

He—"You were getting ready to go out, and I'm afraid my call is inopportune."

She—"Really and truly, I would much rather stay here and talk with you than keep my engagement this afternoon."

He—"I'm delighted! But can the engagement be broken without inconvenience?"

She—"Oh, yes! The dentist won't mind."

Nurse—"Wouldn't you like to go to heaven, Bobbie, and wear a nice gold crown?"

Bobbie—"Not if a dentist is going to put it on."

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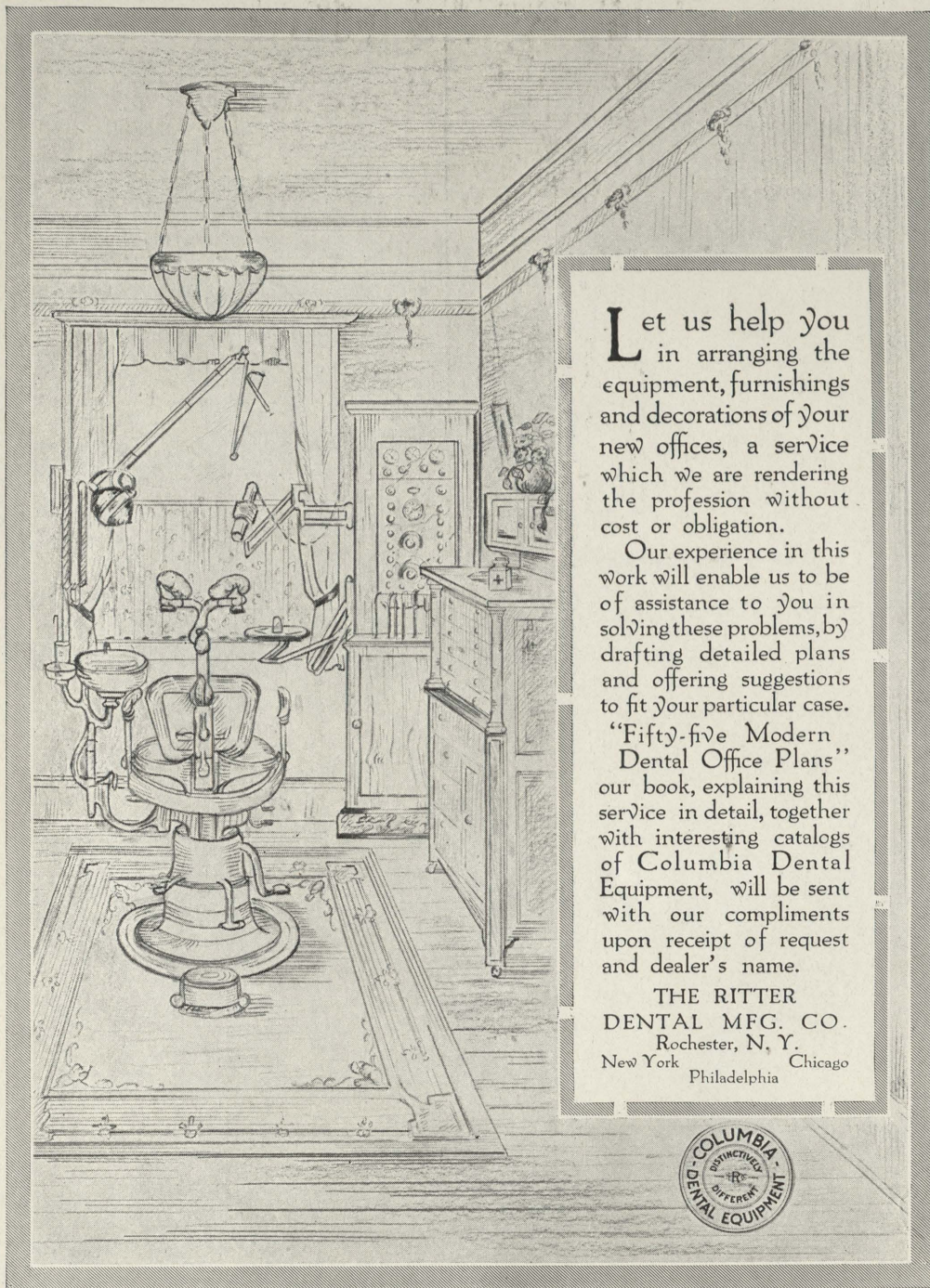
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GUESS WHO?

If you want to hear a story
About a student on a farm,
Just ask one of the Seniors
'Bout the student who can use both arms.

How he used a double shovel
To plow his corn last time,
And about the snow a falling
From a tree in summer time.

And I'm sure he'll also tell you
Of the risk he sure did take,
On that hot day in September
When a colt he tried to break.

And when it comes to card tricks,
He's got them all down pat.
Yes, for being a good palmist
He's a hum-dinger at that.

But soon he'll be a leaving
All the boys, and I. D. C.,
But we hope that in the future
A star Dentist he will be.

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5 ozs.	-	\$ 8.50 (cash 5%)
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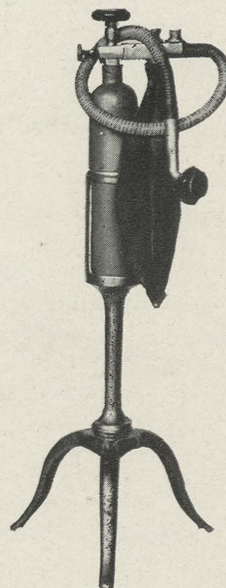
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Friends who want us to have a drink.....	3
Those wanting extension of credit.....	1
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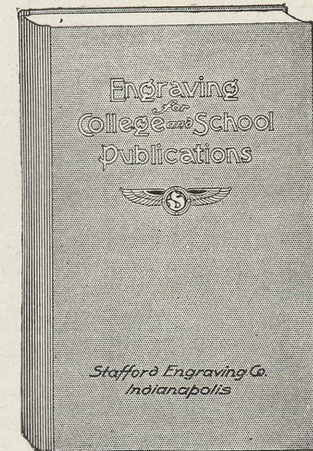
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