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STUDENT

NEWSLETTER

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November, 1967

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

JAMES E. HOUSE, D.D.S.

I was born in Kansas City, Missouri, January 8, 1925, but until recently, I knew nothing of snow storms or other factors of Midwest living, because my family moved to Whittier, California when I was three years old. Whittier at that time was a small town of seven thousand people, located sixteen miles east of the center of Los Angeles. Orange and lemon groves with the resultant citrus industry was the prime source of revenue for the community, with nearby oil fields being the second most important industry. It was a sleepy little town, but this is why my father chose the area, because he had lived a very hard life, up to making that move, which had exacted its toll by breaking his health to the point of near death. Dad had already practiced twenty years in Indianapolis, gained national recognition as a lecturer and teacher in prosthetics, headed a dental research institute in Kansas City for three years, when his serious break in health came. His goal in California was to get away from dentistry for a while and return to his farmer days by cultivating lemons in the California sunshine. The grove he purchased covered seven acres and fronted onto a dirt road. But the story of the "better mouse trap" changed his plans to retreat from dentistry, because his former

patients hunted him out. Before long his California ranch hideout also sprouted a dental office. Three years later, the ranch's former chicken house metamorphosed into a post-graduate center for dental teaching and research. So, my childhood was a strange mixture of being a farm boy with cows to milk twice each day, and rubbing shoulders in my own back yard with some of the greatest dentists in the country who came to take courses in my Dad's postgraduate center. In a very literal sense, I grew up in a dental school and dental office, because these were part and parcel a section of my home. To say when my dental training started would be impossible for me to state, because dentistry has always been a part of my every-day life.

I graduated from Whittier Union High School in June 1942, and entered Whittier College that same summer with the idea I wanted to become a physician. Since, my early exposure to the healing arts also included many trips to Los Angeles County Hospital with my older brother during his residency years there. Things were a bit different in hospitals during that period, so at age thirteen my brother started taking me over to the "County," dressing me up in the operating regalia and parking me in the operating room amphitheater to watch major surgery operations for my Saturday's entertainment. By the time I had finished high school, I had seen at least one example of most major surgery operations of that day.

My first attempt at college life was short-

*Dr. James E. House is the Acting Chairman
and Associate Professor of Prosthetics*

lived because World War II was then in full swing, and Uncle Sam put his hand on my shoulder to lend my services to the cause. I entered the Navy as a hospital corpsman, and served in the surgery wards as a male nurse. Nursing, I found out, was just plain hard work and not really very exciting. So, when I saw an announcement on the bulletin board asking for volunteers to go to dental assistant's school, I applied. From dental assisting, I transferred to being a dental technician, which I did aboard ship for a year in the Pacific theater of war. I was discharged from the Navy in 1945 as a Pharmacist's Mate third class. I left the Navy, but the change the Navy made in me has not left. I learned that dentistry was definitely my cup of tea, and medicine was not for me.

It was my last year in the Navy which added to me a wife and a son. So, Papa had to settle down to getting a formal education the quickest way possible. I completed the pre-dental requirements in time to enter dental school in the fall of 1946 - my dental alma mater being the University of Southern California, class of 1950.

I started practice in Whittier, California which had now grown to a population of 18,000, in my father's office. We were together about five years before he retired from practice and moved to live by the ocean. I continued my practice in Whittier for thirteen years, during which time the town mushroomed to a burgeoning 160,000 population. My practice was not limited to prosthetics, but this phase of dentistry occupied much of my practice time. I also contributed to the teaching of dentistry during these years, by carrying on the postgraduate "study club" school my father had founded in Whittier, plus part time teaching at the University of Southern California in undergraduate areas of operative dentistry and oral diagnosis.

Following my father's death in 1958, my brothers (two of whom are physicians and one a veterinarian) became quite concerned that the many teaching aids my father had collected for his private school would not be preserved unless we donated them to a university. Of course, Indiana was the most logical

choice, since M. M. House had graduated from Indiana, and most of his dental education materials were beamed toward the graduate training area. The University of Southern California had no graduate program in dentistry, which pretty well ruled it out as a potential user of the M. M. House collection. So, Indiana was selected to be the recipient of this fine collection.

When Dr. Hine and Dr. Johnston came to California to talk to my brothers and me about setting up these materials at Indiana, it became obvious to all of us that it was not a simple project. It seemed to us most logical to modify my plans a bit, and instead of waiting the ten years more in practice I anticipated I would, before entering full time teaching, it would be better for me to enter full time teaching in 1963. The plan was for me to be a full time teacher at Indiana University, and to devote part of this time to developing a M. M. House Memorial Museum. This was envisioned to be a teaching museum, primarily for graduate and postgraduate teaching and secondarily for undergraduate teaching.

Originally, Dr. Hine and I had envisioned moving the museum into the dental school. Time and burgeoning space needs proved us wrong. The dental school had grown too rapidly in other directions to leave any space available for museum use. So, the museum was set up in a log cabin located on the five-acre plot I have purchased for my home. This cabin is a fairly large structure, about sixty feet long and thirty feet wide. It is still our plan to move this to the I.U. campus as soon as funds can be found to build a structure large enough.

It was also plain to Dr. Hine and me that if I was going to stay in the academic world, I had best acquire a few more trappings meaningful to academicians. During the last three years, I have set about getting my master's degree in dentistry which I have yet to complete the thesis on, plus I have completed the rigors of the American Board of Prosthetics' examination and am now a diplomate. Two years ago I was elected to be a member of the American Prosthetic Society, which is limited to five hundred members. Last year

I was elected to the Academy of Denture Prosthodontics, whose membership is limited to fifty in the U. S. Awards of this nature are nice, but they somehow don't grab me down where I live. I think the nicest award I have ever received came from the most critical audience of all - my students. To have received the "Teacher of the Year" award two years ago, and "Chairman of the Year" award last year were really thrills I will never forget. Simply because the students are the people in whom I am most interested in seeing expansion of thought and knowledge occur, and their awards to me were their way of saying "thanks, we did in fact learn."

Cleona Harvey Named Honorary Member

Mrs. Cleona Harvey, popular administrative assistant to Dean Maynard K. Hine, has been named the recipient of the Honorary Member Award for 1967 by the Indiana University School of Dentistry Alumni Association.

Mrs. Harvey has been a part of the Dental School since 1944, has been a member of the University family since 1942, and just recently received recognition from President Elvis J. Stahr for twenty-five years of service to the University and its students.

After three years as secretary to the late Herman T. Brisco in the Department of Chemistry, and later in the Office of the Vice-President and Dean of Faculties in Bloomington, she left the University for one year. In 1944 she returned as secretary to then Dean W. H. Crawford of the School of Dentistry and stayed on when Dean Hine was appointed in 1945. She became his Administrative Assistant in 1959.

Known to thousands of dental alumni, Mrs. Harvey has counseled hundreds of entering freshmen and pre-dents, some sons of former students she remembers when she came to the School.

DENTAL HYGIENE

First Year Dental Hygiene

The past few weeks have provided many new experiences for us, the thirty-three first year dental hygiene students at the I. U. School of Dentistry.

Most of us became seriously interested in the dental hygiene program as early as our sophomore year in high school. For many of us, our interest in a career in the dental profession began during our regular visits to the dentist. We were encouraged to prepare for the profession by relatives who are dentists, and by dental hygienists who are enthusiastic about the profession. Some of us worked as assistants in dental offices and were encouraged by our employers to further our education. After graduation from high school, we enrolled in a pre-dental hygiene program in college. Some of us attended I.U. at Bloomington, others attended the Regional Campuses, Ball State, Indiana State, or Evansville College as well as colleges outside of Indiana.

During our first semester in college we could not understand why we had to take the liberal arts courses, but as the year progressed we began to realize the importance of fundamentals of a variety of subjects, some of which prepared us for our professional courses. Through the first year we were in contact with a counsellor from the dental school periodically, and visited the school to take the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, and to visit the Campus on College Day. Finally, the year was over. We sent in our final grades and waited for the letter which we finally received during the summer, telling us that we had been accepted for the class starting in September 1967. Later, we each received a letter from our "big sister," a second year dental hygiene student. Our big sisters met us when we came to school, introduced us to many people, and told us significant details about our courses.

Although we have only been in school for about six weeks, we have learned a few techniques pertinent to our profession. Perhaps the

hardest task to learn at first is how to carve teeth from a block of wax. The carving develops discernment and accuracy, and helps us to remember details of tooth anatomy. Learning to use a porte polisher and our scaling instruments on a manikin helps us to learn to coordinate the use of our eyes and hands and the application of the instrument to the tooth, and to practice the correct use of the instrument before we start our clinical assignments. We enjoy observing the second year students in the clinic, and are looking forward to next semester when we will be wearing our caps and white uniforms.

Living in a dormitory is new to some of us. We are becoming better acquainted with one another, and are able to understand individual personalities. Although there are many differences between individuals, we understand that we all have the same educational goal and similar ideas for the practice of our profession after graduation, and that this common bond between members of a profession is necessary to hold the group together.

As members of the Junior American Dental Hygienists' Association we are becoming better acquainted with the second year class as we work on our projects together. We are also meeting hygienists and learning more about our profession in the United States and foreign countries.

We are all pleased with our choice of a profession and hope to make a contribution to dental health.

Susan McCormick

Second Year Dental Hygiene

"My candle burns at both ends . . ." appears apropos to the Second Year Dental Hygiene Program. The final year is designed to provide the hygiene student with both technical experience and a solid academic background. It is a meeting pot for past info and new knowledge combined to insure successful completion of National and State Boards. The scope of professional understanding has been further widened by special clinical assignments to various hospitals; while the concept of patient education will greatly ex-

pand during the yearly trip to Crawfordsville. The once mysterious world of dentistry has become more meaningful with the use of dental materials and elaboration on oral pathology.

Although not yet having completed their Main Clinic requirements, the hygienists, armed with their tackle boxes, are confident in the atmosphere, and have become quite adept at the "bumping routine." Of course, it's not all tests and teeth. The study pressure is offset by a visit to the Eli Lilly laboratories, followed by a dinner dance. Along with the numerous class functions and parties, the year ". . . makes such a lovely night."

Cinde Hare

CLASS NEWS

Freshmen Class

The Freshman Dental Class of 1967 reports. A thrilling campaign and election of class officers was held September 20, in D.S. 115. After many fiery orations, the following candidates were chosen: President, Joseph Bernier; Vice-President, Russ Blair; Secretary, Marilyn Green; Treasurer, Jeffery Rich; Student Councilmen, William Frisbie and Martin Lebowitz; A.D.A. Representative, Stu Siegel.

As Freshmen and newcomers to the Medical Center community we realize that all eyes are upon us. Everyone wants to know what the Freshmen are doing, what the Freshmen are thinking, and what the freshmen are saying. What we are doing is, - well, uh, well, actually what we are doing is - if you really want to know, we just do not know what we are doing. For proof of this statement, stop in on technique lab some time. As for thinking, we "never thought of that." What are we saying? It has been more like "H**E**L**P**."

Things have been a bit rushed. With physiology, anatomy, biochemistry, technique, and history of dentistry, there is little time left for any extras. However, being the ingenious, inventive group that we are, we have

managed to establish a freshman football squad. Games are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons after biochem lecture. So far, we have played only one game. Unfortunately, we were flushed by the Sophomores by a score of 12 to 8. But, how about those Sophomore referees?? How about those Sophomore referees?

Marilyn C. Greene

Sophomore Class

The summer vacation for the Dental Class of 1970 was a busy one. The Summer Employment Committee worked long hours, and managed to line up numerous jobs for class members. The committee's work has been acclaimed a successful venture, and we plan to continue it. Of course, the worst part of any vacation is its short duration. September 11th found us back together again, having lost four class members (Eskew and Houston to the Medical School, Mary Loepke to pre-motherhood, and Hubley to Xerox. Ten of our bachelors were "lost" to matrimony during the summer. Congratulations to you all!

Class officers for the year include: President, Mike Sage; Vice-President, Dirk Anderson; Treasurer, John Sandmeier; and Secretary, Nancy Dudding. In our first class meeting of the year, class dues and parties were discussed. (Needless to say, nobody looks forward to the dues, but everybody seems to look forward to the *PARTIES* these dues support!) The fitting of our clinic gowns seems to make that time when we will enter the clinic somewhat nearer. Now . . . if we just don't 'outgrow' the gowns before they're delivered. . . .

Nancy Dudding

Junior Class

The Junior class members appear to be quite busy with their clinic work, bustling about the dental school as they begin fulfilling requirements for graduation. Most of the students attended summer school, and so are well adjusted to the paper work and procedures required by each department. Occasionally, gripes can be heard, such as when patients cancel three times in a row, or clinic

chairs are unavailable; however, on the whole, the change in environment seems to be well accepted.

During the summer months, many of our classmates were married. Congratulations go to all!

Dr. Sagraves, our Director of Clinics, was nominated and elected sponsor for our class.

The class officers for this year were elected, and are: President, Rock Osmon; Vice-President, Mike Mann; Secretary, Judy Fry; Treasurer, Jean Radike; A.D.A. Representative, John Vornholt; Councilmen, Bob Harmon and Carl Peek.

The treasurer, Jean Radike, has been kept busy collecting dues, which are five dollars for this semester.

Out of those exhibiting a table clinic, we are looking forward to having a winner. That trip to Miami, Florida sure does sound inviting.

Judy Fry

Senior Class

Seniors, at last, we approach the coming year with much hope and expectations. Time seems to be the factor, as there's still a lot to do, and much to learn, but as the saying goes, "only time will tell."

Our schedule of events holds much in store for us. At the recent IUSD Alumni Conference in Bloomington we were guests of the Association and the Proctor and Gamble Co. at a banquet honoring our Dean, Maynard K. Hine. Each month a symposium is being held and we are invited to sit-in on them, covering such subjects as practice management, operative, endodontics, research, and oral surgery, to mention a few. The big thing is the trip to Lilly on November 28, and of course, we all look forward to our trip up north to Upjohn. We will give you more scoop on what's to happen next time.

Meet our newly elected officers for 1967-'68: Phil Pate, President; Steve Troyer, Vice-President; Ray Tanaka, Secretary; Hank Feinberg, Treasurer; Bob Schreck, Student ADA Representative; Chuck Poland and Dave Wheeler, Student Councilmen.

Ray Tanaka

Indiana University Dental Dames

We certainly are starting out our new year with several new faces. Our previous three meetings have consisted of a tea with guest speaker, Mrs. Cleona Harvey, who spoke on "This Is Your Future." The second was a "Let's Get Acquainted" meeting, which was held at the Student Union. Mr. Donovan Miller was the highlight of our October meeting. He is a marriage counselor with the Family Service, who spoke on "Making Marriage Work."

The Ramada Inn East was the scene of our other October event. October 23 at 7:30 P.M. the Dames sponsored a style show entitled "The Bewitching World of Fashion," presented by the Wm. H. Block Company.

A representative from Ransom and Randolph will be the speaker for the November 15 meeting. Mr. Harold Chevillet will give us some insight into future plans for our husband's office arrangement.

Our Christmas party is slated for December 13. Plan to come! We will start the New Year off with lots of good resolutions, especially after our January 10 speaker, Sgt. Norris Starkey of the Indianapolis Police Department tells us about "The Trail You Leave In Ink."

All in all we look forward to a very good year. Have to close now. Will write again soon.

A Dame

FRATERNITY NEWS

Psi Omega

Since our return to the halls of learning, after such a wonderful summer vacation, the 'midnight oil' once again is flowing. This is evidenced by the lights in the laboratory burning late into the night, and the sound of laughter filtering through hallways from that notorious party room upstairs on the second floor.

An open house for the freshmen was held one evening in September. We were very hap-

py to have the opportunity to meet so many freshmen, and to have them join us for this evening of relaxing entertainment, which included viewing a color film of the catastrophic 1966 500-Mile Race.

All of our main efforts are now being directed toward the week-end of November 17. This is the Rush Week-end, and the "committees" are going all out for a "really big show." (That's just a mild way of saying it's going to be a blast!) Of course all the Psi Omega alumni are welcome to join the Freshmen as guests of the local chapter at this gala affair.

The Psi Omega Wives Club under the leadership of Sandy Funderburk is again working on some special projects to help beautify the chapter house. One of these projects was a rummage sale held on the 21st of October. The "girls" are also going to decorate the house for the Halloween party.

Be seeing you around the Center.

Bob Rimstidt

Delta Sigma Delta

Members have seen a vast improvement this year in the house, and also in the fraternity functions. The basement and lab have been tiled and painted. All of the lab facilities have been repaired this summer and are in very good condition.

We had a very successful rush week-end of October 6 and 7. A stag on Friday night was highlighted by speeches from Dr. Gilmore and Dr. Maesaka, Dr. Mitchell, and Dr. Day. Entertainment was provided by dental hygienists, go-go girl, and naturally booze and food. Saturday night the Rushees were entertained by the "thunder men," a comedian, and a singer from the Embers Lounge. A smorgasbord was given before the dance, and food provided by the Delt wives.

This year we are planning a speaker at every Delt meeting - which occurs once a month. Speakers included this year are Coach John Pont of the Fighting Hoosiers, Lou Wat-

son, coach of last year's Big Ten Champs, a lawyer, CPAs, and more to be announced second semester.

We are all looking forward to the annual Hawaiian dance in the spring, which is the biggest dance of the year for the Delts.

Joe Grider, president, has done a tremendous job this year in instilling interest and incentive in the Delt program. Ron Duch, Dave Phillips, Bob Scheck, Mike Glassby have given much of their time in fixing up the house. Paul Schnieder has done an excellent job in maintenance of the lab. Chuck Poland has worked hard as our social chairman in getting monthly speakers, as mentioned before.

The members of Delta Sigma Delta are looking forward to an enjoyable year, professionally and socially.

Rock Osman

Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega fraternity officers this year are: President, David Epstein, Senior; Treasurer, Ron Kaseff, Senior; Secretary, Doug Barton, Junior.

The A. O. fraternity at I.U. is closely associated with the Alpha Omega Alumni Chapter in Indianapolis.

Among the recent activities in the fraternity was a breakfast held at the Union, where the freshmen were introduced to the A. O. undergraduates and Alums.

Each month A. O. members join with the alumni for dinner, followed by a guest speaker. The fraternity has also planned a program to orient the freshmen to the Dental Specialties. The prospective freshmen "pledges" will spend six Saturdays visiting different local specialists. This should prove to be very interesting, and will further their introduction to the diversities of dentistry.

The A. O.'s look forward to a schedule filled year which promises to enhance their professional growth with every coming event.

Doug Barton

Xi Psi Phi

The Zip House acquired a new look this summer, with many changes, both inside and outside. This remodeling included many improvements, and an expansion of both the laboratory and party room.

The Rush week-end was a blast, with the stag on October 13, and the dinner dance the 14th. The activities and alumni had an excellent time, and I am sure the attending Freshmen did also.

Fred R. Swain

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Indianapolis Dist. Dental Soc. 1967-68 Program

Dental students are invited to attend these functions. Any questions should be directed to Dr. Marvin Schmidt, Chairman, Program Committee.

NOVEMBER 13, 1967 (Monday)
(Indiana Teachers Building)

- Speaker: Mrs. Shirley Schwarzwiek
4 - 5:30 P.M. Limited attendance clinic
 "Which Is Your Widow, Doctor?"
5 - 6:30 P.M. Table Clinics, social hour
6 :30 P.M. Dinner. Program: "Dental Health Team
 Harmony, Its Achievement and Maintenance"

JANUARY 10, 1968 (Wed. afternoon and evening)
Columbia Club - I.D.D.S. Mid-winter meeting

- 12 - 1 P.M. Registration (Member and non-member registration fee)
1 - 5 P.M. "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner"
 Dan Laskin, D.D.S.
5 - 5:45 P.M. "Oral Cancer - Speaker and new film:
 "The Dentist and Cancer"
5:45 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. Social Hour
7:00 P.M. - Dinner - Members, Wives, Guests
Evening program: "Swimming & the U.S. Olympics"
Dr. C. F. Counselmen, I.U. Swimming Coach

School of Dentistry

NOVEMBER	21	Tuesday, 5:00 P.M.	Thanksgiving recess begins) Clinic
	27	Monday, 8:00 A.M.	" " ends) closed
	27-30	Monday - Thursday	Indiana State Board Examination
	28	Tuesday	Lilly trip Seniors and 2nd year Dental Hygienists
DECEMBER	4 - 5	Monday - Tuesday	National Board Examination Clinics open No classes or clinics for Junior students
	18	Monday	Symposium - Research Institute Emerson Auditorium Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors to attend after 8 o'clock classes
	21	Thursday, 5:00 P.M.	Christmas recess begins) Clinics closed
JANUARY	3	Wednesday, 8:00 A.M.	Christmas recess ends
	17 - 23	Wednesday - Tuesday	Final examinations Registration for 2nd semester No assigned special clinics for Junior students
	28	Sunday	Capping Ceremony for Dental Hygienists

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