

alumni newsletter

Winter, 1975

Vol. 8, No. 3

Welcome New Students

ALVES, Loren D.—Ohio
ANDREWS, Sandra P.—California
AUMANN, Robert A. Jr.—New Jersey
BARNHURST, Kenneth—Utah
BITTER, Robert N.—California
BOND, John—Oregon
BRAEGGER, Michael—Utah
BRESLER, Alan—Missouri
BRESLER, Hanna—New York
CALVIN, David—Illinois
CARR, Richard W. Jr.—Missouri
CHONG, Thomas—California
CITRON, Richard—New York
CLIFF, John A.—Missouri
CRABTREE, Robert—California
CRAWFORD, Steven J.—Washington
DIEHL, Mark E.—California
DORNSIFE, Roy F. II—Pennsylvania
DREW, Charles B.—Missouri
EMANUEL, Richard—Missouri
FEELEY, John P.—Missouri
FELT, David—New York
FERRIS, David P.—Illinois
FROMM, F. Michael—Illinois
FUKUDA, Franklin M.—California
GUINN, James A.—Arizona
HAGIN, Joyce—New York
HAJUM, Jeffrey L.—California
HAMILTON, Marion D.—Missouri

HARMON, M. Ann—Ohio
HEBERT, Sally K.—Louisiana
HELLMANN, Robert Jr.—Missouri
HERSHEY, Jennifer—Missouri
HICKEY, Terence—New York
HILTNER, Randall—California
HIRATA, Ronald—Hawaii
HLAVATY, Calvin—Missouri
HOERSCH, Albert—Pennsylvania
ITALIANO, Michael—California
JAY, Perdita—Georgia
KARLSBERG, Robert—New Jersey
KAUTZ, Edmund—Florida
KING, William—Maryland
KURKOWSKI, George—New York
LANDGRAF, John R.—Missouri
LASITER, Nelson—California
LATNER, Leslie—California
LAYER, David—California
LEVY, Steven—New York
LEW, Glenn—California
LINK, Jeffrey—Mississippi
LOWRY, Sims W.—California
LYONS, Michael—New York
MA, Tsun—Hong Kong
MC CARTHY, James P.—Florida
MCGOWAN, Michael J.—Missouri
MEHL, Charles A.—California
MINA, Albert—Egypt

MISISCHIA, Arthur—New York
MOY, Raymond—California
PARKIN, Ralph—California
PARROTT, Dennis—Missouri
PETERSON, Lorin—Arizona
PHIPPS, Gerald—Washington
PINE, Kevin—New York
POGAL, Meredith—New York
POON, Anthony—Hong Kong
QUAYLE, Grant—Utah
RIZZUTI, Robert—Missouri
ROBBINS, Roy—California
ROSNER, Ted—New Jersey
RUBIN, Michael—New York
SANDROFF, Earl A.—California
SCHELLENTRAGER, Robt.—Ohio
SEAMONS, Russell—Utah
SILVERMAN, Harvey—New York
SPAMER, Marianne—California
STARTZELL, James—California
SWERDLIN, Steven—New York
TANDY, Bruce—Florida
THOMPSON, Steven—California
TIERNEY, Edward—Idaho
TRAGER, Michael—California
WEHRENBERG, Kenneth—Illinois
WILHELM, Miles—Maryland
ZABRISKIE, Walter—Oklahoma

OF LAST YEAR'S CLASS OF 84 students, there were 76 who came to our school from other states or countries, while this year there were 74. From the original class of 1974-1975, there were 8 students from Missouri; this year there were 10. Both years, California sent us 26 students. New York gave us 10 students last year and 12 this year. In addition, the 1975-76 First Level Class has 7 students from Illinois, 6 from Utah, 3 from Florida, 2 each from Washington, Arizona, Hong Kong, Idaho, Indiana and Massachusetts, and 1 each from Michigan, Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio and Hawaii.

There were three alumni sons added to our roster last year: Robert Rowan, Michael Simpson and Michael Spielberger. There was only one from this year's class: Dennis Parrott.

The mean age for last year's class was 25; this year the mean age was 24.5. Last year there were 3 females and 81

males, 34 of whom were married and 50 of whom were single. This year there were 10 females and 74 males, 29 of whom were married and 54 of whom were single. Both years our school acquired a married couple as part of the new student body.

2800 applications were submitted for the 1974-1975 academic year. 4300 applications were submitted for the 1975-1976 academic year.

Two students came to our school this year with 3 years of undergraduate work behind them, 13 students came with 4 years of undergraduate work, 63 came with 4 years of undergraduate work and a Bachelor's degree and 6 students arrived with both a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in addition to 4 years of undergraduate work. 30 students had degrees in biology this year.

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This year an intensive orientation program was conducted.

Part of the schedule:

- 9:05 Greetings—Dr. Richard Diemer, Assistant Dean for Educational Development
- 9:10 Welcome—Dr. Hugh Berry, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs
- 9:15 The Curriculum—Dr. Berry
- 9:25 Class Schedules, Lockers—Miss Bette Thale, Assistant Clinic Coordinator
- 9:35 Grading Procedures, etc.—Mrs. Ann Leonard, Registrar
- 9:45 The Clinic—Dr. Jerome Spielberger, Past Chairman, Clinic Committee
- 9:55 Financial Aid—Dr. William Koch, Chairman Committee on Scholarships & Loans
- 10:05 The Medical-Dental Bookstore—Mr. Ed Lambrechts, Director

- 10:15 Five-Minute Break
- 10:20 The Student Instrument Committee—Mr. Jim Leavitt
Third Level Student
- 10:30 The Medical Campus Student Health Service—Dr. Mary Parker, Director
- 10:40 Psychiatric Services for Students—Dr. James N. McClure, Jr., Director
- 10:50 The American Student Dental Association—Mr. Jim Leavitt—Third Level Student
- 10:55 The Inter-Fraternity Council—Mr. Paul Mitsch, Second Level Student and President, IFC, School of Dental Medicine
- 11:00 Self-Instruction—Dr. Richard Diemer
- 11:10 The Library—Miss Harriett Stevernegel, Librarian, School of Dental Medicine
- 11:30 Luncheon for First Level students and faculty advisors at Olin Residence Hall (across the street from the school)

DEAN'S MESSAGE

The big event here is a new class of 84 students who joined us August 4 for the beginning of the School year. They are able, enthusiastic and pleasant to know. This annual receiving of new students of dentistry is rejuvenating. Those of you who have joined me in the "mature years" may be apprehensive about the quality of these new colleagues. Let me assure you that they are tremendously qualified and of high caliber. They are in tune with the times and are as dedicated to health care services as any of us. If other schools' students are half as good as ours, the profession and the public will be excellently served.

This is a good time to tip the hats, raise the glasses and generally compliment our Admissions Committee for the hard work it does so well. It is obvious that the faculty, staff and students on the Committee continue to give special attention to each qualified applicant and somehow select a super class each year.

Those of you who contributed funds to clean the building (listed elsewhere in this Newsletter) will be glad to know that the job is done, resulting in a very attractive appearance for the School.

The addition to the building in the west court is finished, as far as funds will allow, and it meets many needs. It is four-stories high, with 1,500 square feet of each floor, corresponding to the floors of the main building. The ground level doubles the capacity of the technique laboratory, the first floor adds twelve clinic units, and the second floor houses self-instructional equipment and material. The third floor contains mechanical equipment and open, unfinished space.

The last class to have entered School under the four-year program will graduate on December 17 and thus join those other December graduates—the famous ones of 1943. Dr. Louis G. Terkla, Dean of the University of Oregon Dental School and also President of the American Association of Dental Schools will be the main speaker. The Awards Program and the Reception for the graduates and their families, so well hosted by the Alumni Association, as in the past will be held on the preceding evening. The March graduation ceremonies were so successful that the same format will be used in December.

The Alumni Annual Giving Program Committee, chaired by Editor Jack Gilster, has made encouraging plans for the year. Please remember that your financial support is essential income for the School. All dollars are shrinking (as you well know), and the Federal Government is funding only 46.9% of the amount Schools, including ours, are entitled to receive by legislation. This means \$138,000 less than last year's rate.

It is stimulating to see that a higher percentage of you contributed last year, but I am sure that you will share my feelings when learning that we have lost our long-held "first-place" in percent of alumni givers—to the medical alumni.

We have several new faculty members who are adding significantly to our teaching programs, and I am glad to report good, general progress. Stay with us.

John T. Bird, Dean
(December, 1943)

Continuing Education

COURSE ANNOUNCED

Plans for a two-day Continuing Education course titled "Restorative Dentistry—A Total Concept. . . From Onlays to Rehabilitation" have just been announced by Dr. Harry A. Dalin, Director of Continuing Education for the School of Dental Medicine. The course will be given at the School on Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25, 1976, (two full days).

The course will be given by Dr. Max Kornfeld, assisted by Drs. James W. Bynum, Harold R. Schreiber, and Earl E. Shepard. Dr. Kornfeld, an international authority on Restorative Dentistry and renowned as teacher and lecturer, is the author of the widely-read two-volume book, "Mouth Rehabilitation—Clinical and Laboratory Procedures." Originally published in 1967, the book's 2nd Edition was issued last year. Drs. Bynum, Schreiber, and Shepard were the authors of sections of the book.

The April course will be divided into the Restorative phase, the Periodontal aspect, the role of Endodontics, and Orthodontic concepts. Dr. Kornfeld will give four lectures during the course, with each of the other instructors giving one on his specialty area. Dr. Kornfeld will cover problems in restorative dentistry that the general practitioner must handle in his daily practice. Emphasis will be given to functional preparations, impressions, pontic designs, porcelain fused to gold restorations, and the articulator dilemma.

Tuition for the course will be \$100. For further information, contact: Mr. Irving Litvag, Director of Special Projects, Washington U. School of Dental Medicine, 4559 Scott Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

How Do You Get Into Dental School?

Grades Scores Luck

AN ANXIOUS FATHER RECENTLY telephoned Dr. John R. Ring of the Washington University School of Dental Medicine and asked the question worrying so many parents these days: "How can my son get into dental school?"

Dr. Ring, Chairman of the School's Admissions Committee as well as Chairman of its Department of Anatomy, answered: "Good grades . . . good scores . . . good luck."

The father was puzzled by Dr. Ring's reference to good luck and wondered why that should be a factor. The reason, the educator explained, was that nationally there currently are about three times as many applicants for dental school as there are places in first year classes. And of that vast pool of applicants, about two-thirds are essentially qualified for dental school from the standpoint of pre-dental grades, aptitude test scores, and basic ability. Those who finally get the coveted notice of acceptance to a dental school must therefore give much of the credit to pure good luck.

The application pool for dental and almost all other professional schools has been steadily growing in recent years. For the 1974-75 school year, 14,842 individuals applied for admission to U.S. dental schools. But only 5,483 places were available to them. At private schools like Washington University, where place of residence is not a major consideration in the selection process, the ratio of applicants to places is far greater. The WU School of Dental Medicine has seen its number of applicants rise within just five years from about 900 to this year's total of 4,300 applications for only 84 places in the 1975 entering class.

"With this great flood of applications," Dr. Ring says, "there is bound to be an ever-greater emphasis on pre-dental grade point average (especially in science courses) and on the Dental Admission Test scores, which are used in part to validate the college grades as a measure of the student's ability."

Dr. Ring admits that such mathematical measurements tend to emphasize only the quantitative side of an applicant. "We certainly are interested in a prospective student's character and motivation," he says, "but there are no really accurate ways of measuring such factors."

Dr. Ring does not believe that a personal interview is useful enough in

measuring an applicant's individual qualities to require all applicants to come to St. Louis for such a meeting. However, the School will grant an interview if the applicant requests one. Occasionally, Dr. Ring admits, an applicant makes such positive impression during an interview that he materially improves his chances of getting accepted. But usually an interview produces a rather neutral impression because, Dr. Ring says, "almost every applicant is bright and attractive these days—we know that in advance—so finding those qualities in an interview doesn't really help his or her cause. They always assure us that dentistry is the only career for them, and they have no doubts as to their success if admitted."

The vast pool of would-be dental students is presenting a major problem in its human dimension. Most of the applicants will not be accepted by any dental school and many will become embittered. A pre-dental course is a kind of dead end, Dr. Ring feels, in that it offers few alternative career choices to the student who cannot get accepted to dental school. Such a student probably will have to return to school for some expensive re-education for another career.

How can a student improve his or her chances of getting admitted to dental school? Here are some tips from Dr. Ring, based on the admissions selection process at Washington University, but generally applicable to most dental schools:

Pre-Dental Courses

Dentistry, like medicine, is biologically-based and the would-be dental student must have a strong academic background in biology. Often applicants whose undergraduate major was chemistry or psychology or engineering simply do not have the necessary foundation in biology to be seriously considered for admission to Dental School. "Some people persist in thinking of Dentistry as a technology, rather than a healing arts profession," Dr. Ring says. There always are exceptions, however, and some students with engineering backgrounds have gained admission and then compiled excellent records at the WU School of Dental Medicine.

The applicant should have four years of pre-dental college work, although the minimum requirement for WU is three years. Possessing an advanced degree (master's or doctor's) is of no particular advantage to the applicant and, in fact, some applicants possessing Ph.D. degrees have been rejected because of an

inadequate background in biology. (At some dental schools, it should be noted, a strong foundation in basic science is not emphasized quite so much as at Washington University.)

Dr. Ring urges the prospective dental student to seek advice, either from a pre-professional advisor or from an appropriate dental school, while he or she is still a freshman or sophomore in college as to the best pre-dental courses to select. Too many people, he said, wait until their undergraduate studies are almost completed before giving serious consideration to meeting requirements for dental school admission.

Grade Point Average

In general, Dr. Ring says, a hopeful dental student should have an undergraduate average of at least 3.0 on a 4-point grade scale. An average lower than that will considerably reduce the chances of getting accepted, although there are the inevitable exceptions. WU has admitted a number of students whose college grades started off very badly, then—perhaps after a couple of years of military service—improved markedly, even though the poor start kept the overall average low. Such improvements usually are given considerable weight by admissions committees.

D.A.T.

The Dental Admission Test is given in October, January, and April. Dr. Ring recommends that it be taken in October of the year preceding the one in which the applicant hopes to begin dental school. That way, if the test results are below par, the individual can take the exam again in January and perhaps do better. Such retaking of the D.A.T. is not held against the applicant—in fact, a markedly better score on the second taking will very much improve the chance of acceptance. Grades on the various parts of the exam range on a scale from—1 to 9, and the mean score is 4. An applicant whose scores consistently range from 4 downward probably will have little chance of acceptance. Test results, by the way, normally are considered only if the test has been taken within two years prior to the application for admission.

Age

The preferred age of applicants to the WU School of Dental Medicine is in the middle 20's and entering classes usually average 26 to 27 years of age. Two members of the School's present first year class are in their late 30's and are doing very well and the School on occasion has

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accepted an applicant in his 40's. Some schools, on the other hand, will accept no one past the age of 29.

When to Apply

It is best to apply as early as the application will be accepted, which is the summer of the year preceding (e.g. apply in the summer of 1975 if you hope to begin dental school in the fall of 1976).

How Many Applications?

Dr. Ring urges the person hoping to attend dental school to avoid putting all the proverbial eggs in one basket. The average applicant for dental school files applications with six schools, and Dr. Ring feels that probably is a good idea. The schools should be carefully selected, however. It is a waste of time to apply to some state schools (unless the applicant is a resident of the same state) which virtually limit their students to home state residents.

Special Preference

The old canard that "It's not what you know, but who you know" is not generally applicable to the dental school process, but Dr. Ring readily admits that Washington University does give preference to certain classes of applicants. "All other factors being equal—and I stress that," he notes, "we will give preference to applicants who are graduates of Washington University, who are the sons or daughters of alumni of the School of Dental Medicine, or who are residents of the St. Louis area, for which the School feels a basic health care responsibility." Like most schools, Washington University also is seeking to increase its student population of women and minority groups.

Something that does not help at all in getting accepted are letters or phone calls from important people, such as Governors, Senators, or judges. Such political pressure simply has no effect on the faculty-student Admissions Committee, which carefully screens and weighs each application for admission.

So, the competition to gain admission to dental schools is ferocious and shows no sign of abating, although Dr. Ring and other experts in the field foresee a time when the applicant pool will greatly diminish. Meanwhile, if you know a young man or woman who has ambitions of becoming a dental student, about the only good advice you can offer is to study hard during the pre-dental years and get a good night's sleep before taking the Dental Admission Test. And, perhaps equally important, wish him luck!

IRVING LITVAG

Director of Special Projects
W.U.S. of D.M.

Reprinted from *Journal Missouri Dental Association* — June-July, 1975

Editorial

Alumni Dues — Raise Them?

A dues raise discussion can usually get as heated as a political or religious one. From "Everything else is going up" and "You only get what you pay for" to "No one will pay it" or "There will be revolution and bloodshed"; feelings run high. That a dues raise for the Alumni Association might be proposed and pass is possible. But an alternative should be discussed.

Unlike most organizations, the Alumni Association doesn't drop members for non-payment of dues. If you're an alumnus of Washington University School of Dental Medicine, you are a member. You continue to get mailings. You continue to receive the *Newsletter*. You return to visit the School and talk to the Faculty members and the Dean. Your dues-paying status is never known. A close estimate based on the last ten years of the Association books puts the number of dues-paying members at 10% of the alumni. They usually pay the year that

they attend the annual meeting (probably their reunion year). You receive a billing for dues (\$10) along with the reservation form for the March meeting. Seldom does one mail the dues payment alone. But if only half of you would, we would quintuple our income. We could afford to offer a better variety of programs annually. We could pay our essayists (Do you realize that most of our clinicians—faculty and Alumni—have donated their services in the past?). We could be more active in supporting our school. An alumni association is a powerful ally for any educational institution and besides furnishing a framework through which we can enjoy the camaraderie and good fun of seeing old friends, a strong association can lend valuable support to a school.

Would you consider sending in your dues, even if you aren't coming to the meeting? Or, better yet, how about more and more of you coming to the meetings each year?

J.E.G.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

200 - 123 - 110

The Washington University Bicentennial Committee has announced that the University's theme will be, "Ideas and Institutions: Visions and Reality." This will also be the theme for our alumni meeting in 1976. The nation's 200th anniversary will be Washington University's 123rd and our school's 110th year of service. It will be a great opportunity for all of us to gather together again, to consider the ideas that have made this nation great, and rededicate ourselves to our professional objectives.

The Board of Directors met in St. Louis, September 28th, to complete plans for the 110th meeting of the alumni association on March 12th and 13th, 1976. Because this is the Bicentennial of the nation, I know we will have a good attendance. The '76 meeting will be dedicated to our late Dean, Otto W. Brandhorst, who died in 1974. His life of dedication and service should be an inspiration to all of us. I count it a privilege to have known him personally as my graduate school Dean. Earl Shepard and John Durham have accepted the charge to have a suitable recognition of Dean Brandhorst during the meeting. As usual the Silver ('51) and Gold ('26) classes will be highlighted. It is our hope also to recognize and help organize reunions of the digit classes, i.e., '66, '56, '46, '36. All other classes that get together on a more or less regular basis are urged to do so. (Class of '40 please note.)

Program Chairman for the '76 meeting is Russell Duckworth, President-elect of the Alumni Association. Please let me know of your thoughts regarding the meeting.

The balance of this message pertains to the letter all of us received from Dean Bird, dated May 9, 1975, announcing his resignation, effective July 1, 1976. I have known John since our school days. Later, his service on the faculty was highly regarded. During the middle sixties, many of us were involved in the "70 by 70" campaign to finance our school. Many private schools such as ours are closing throughout the nation due to inadequate financing. The alumni rallied around the school, and the decision was made to redesign, refurbish and rededicate the school. I still remember the letter I received from Chancellor Eliot, telling me of the decision of the Washington University Corporation to continue operation of the Dental School. Our present Dean, John Bird, must receive a great amount of the credit for this rededication. After twenty-nine years on the faculty, with nine as Dean, John deserves our gratitude for his service. John, on behalf of the Alumni Association, I say to you well done, good and faithful servant. I know many of us will return to St. Louis next March to thank you personally.

Robert G. Hirschi '45

What Are They Doing Now?



Frances Goebel and Hilda Goebel

During our student days, many people influenced our lives and training. Often these people carried on their duties with great devotion, contributing much to our progress as students but with no fanfare or recognition. As we recognize the people who served the school for many years, few could match the Goebel sisters for industry, reliability and conscientious attention to details. And their story bears telling. Two daughters in a family of ten children, Frances and Hilda were born in the state of Baden, Germany and grew up through the vicissitudes of WW I, losing a younger brother in the conflict.

Service at dental school

Hilda Goebel came to St. Louis with friends from Germany in 1922. Economic conditions in Germany at that time made emigration to this country a necessity. She found employment in a hospital (Chronic Hospital) almost immediately and urged her younger sister, Frances, to join her. In 1925, Frances came to St. Louis also to work in a hospital. In 1934, while at Barnes, Frances was promised a job at the dental school and as she tells it, "I left my job at Barnes on Saturday and started at the dental school on Monday." For thirty-two years—until 1966—Frances Goebel was a most important cog in the wheels of Washington University dental education. She ran the clinic supply room—then called "the cage"—from 1934 to 1945 and then moved up to the orthodontic department where she was an indispensable all-around auxiliary until her retirement in 1966.

Hilda joined the dental school later, approximately 1948, and worked tirelessly

in the Oral Surgery Department until her retirement in 1960. Both sisters had early contact with students and always responded helpfully and with good will.

Life today

They live in a neat and attractive apartment not too far from St. Louis' own Baden and keep in touch with the school through the many friends they still have on the staff. Knitting and working on her stamp collection occupies Frances' time and Hilda still keeps busy with cooking and keeping their home in order. Both still attend their church regularly and keep in touch with nieces and nephews all over the world. A recent visit from the only nephew who bears the Goebel name, and who is doing important work among the Aborigines in Australia, was a real high spot for them.

Life is serene and comfortable for these two fine ladies. And fond memories of many happy days with "their" dental students occupy their thoughts. They are at home at 4912 W. Florissant, St. Louis (63115) and would love to hear from any of you old boys (and girls).

J. E. G.

Dr. Earl Shepard with Miss Frances Goebel during a recent visit she made to the School and the Orthodontic Department



Alumni News

Stanley Kimball, '61, is taking a three year leave of absence from his orthodontic practice in Westminster, California to serve as a Mission President (Mormon Church) in the areas of Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Douglas Arawaka, '56, recently visited University of Zurich, School of Dentistry, in Switzerland. Some observations: the School of Dental Hygiene is incorporated with the dental school; sit-down dentistry is routinely taught; extensive research activities are carried out on one entire floor; the subject of Gnathology is part of the teaching of Crown and Bridge. *Both of the above items, thanks to George N. Asawa.

Henry W. Wechsberg, '51, has been elected to the Southeastern Academy of Prosthodontics.

Leslie P. Racowsky, '71, is Clinical Instructor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. At present, he is researching several gypsum products and pulpal disease in teeth treated with various restorative materials.

Neil D. Ross, '70, will begin his residency in orthodontics at the University of the Pacific this fall. Neil reported that he and his wife recently chartered a forty-five foot yawl and completed a two week Caribbean sailing trip near the Virgin Islands.

Kurt Studt, '66, was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel on June 5, his ninth anniversary of graduation from Washington University. He is still Chief of Restorative Dentistry and Oral Diagnosis as well as Preventive Dentistry Officer. In that capacity he initiated a weekly lecture to expectant mothers on dentistry and pregnancy and conducted dental exams for the ladies. He is also involved with teaching four new residents each year in a general practice residency program. Topics covered: restorative dentistry and

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A Letter to the Editor

Dear John:

Congratulations on your selection as the new Editor of the Alumni Newsletter.

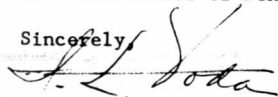
If this letter comes to you as a surprise, it is because I feel that what I have to relate will at least make me feel better.

I believe that there seems to be a tendency to almost eradicate the designation of Washington University School of Dentistry in the articles of the Newsletter, and substituting the new name of the school as School of Dental Medicine. The School of Dentistry had a long and honorable run before the change and should not be forgotten so soon.

Referring to page nine of the Summer 1975 issue in the article relating to Dr. Boling, he is listed as "former Dean of the School of Dental Medicine". I seem to recall that he was a member of the faculty and later as Dean of the School of Dentistry, not the School of Dental Medicine.

Let us at least still designate the School of Dentistry with those who had an association with that name and from the date when the new name came into being, any association with the School of Dental Medicine for those so connected.

Sincerely,



(s) I. L. Voda, D.D.S.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS WELCOMED . . .

Four new full-time faculty members have joined the School, along with several additional members of the part-time faculty.

Dr. Hisatoshi Tanaka has been named Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Removable Prosthodontics. Dr. Tanaka was born in Japan and received his D.D.S. from Kyushu Dental College there. In 1970 he was awarded a Master of Science degree in Removable Prosthodontics from Ohio State University. He is the author and co-author of a number of articles published in dental journals and is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, The Carl O. Boucher Prosthodontic Conference, and the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations. In July Dr. Tanaka returned to Japan for a two-week tour of 14 Japanese dental schools. During the trip he gave 13 lectures to several hundred faculty members of the school.

Dr. Martin Boudro has been appointed Assistant Professor of Periodontics. Dr. Boudro, a native of Red Bluff, California, did his undergraduate work at St. Mary's College and received his D.D.S. from Creighton University in 1973. He remained at Creighton to work toward the Master of Science degree in Periodontics, which he received earlier this year. Dr. Boudro is a member of the American Academy of Periodontology and Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

Dr. Nicholas A. Segretario has joined the Department of Oral Surgery as Assistant Professor. Born in Connecticut, Dr. Segretario graduated from Villanova University and received his D.D.S. and Master's degree in Oral Surgery from the Temple University dental school in Philadelphia. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the American Association of Hospital Dentists and the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology.

A member of our own Class of 1975, Dr. Gamil Shaw, has been appointed Instructor in Dentistry (Operative). Dr. Shaw, who was born in France, received his undergraduate degree from Muhlenberg College before coming here to begin his dental studies that led to the D.M.D. degree. He was the winner of the Anna Bredall Award for the highest proficiency in amalgam restorations and the International College of Dentists Award.

New part-time faculty members include: Dr. Robert S. Olson, Jr., Assistant Professor of Clinical Orthodontics; Dr.

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In Memoriam

	Year of Graduation	Date of Death
Elmer T. Duncan	'59 (Pros.)	March 1974
Rudolph Siebert	'05	June 1974
Roy F. Kasten	'37	June 1974
Gaillard McDavid	'12	June 1974
Walter L. White	'17	Sept. 1974
Bruce Borchert	'47	Sept. 1974
Edward Jerz	'33	Oct. 1974
Esteban Garza	'32	Oct. 1974
Calvin Richardson	'74	Nov. 1974
Marvin Bohnenkamp	'50	Nov. 1974
Theron Harrison	'26	Nov. 1974
Lincoln E. Sanders	'15	Nov. 1974
Geneve Rieffing	'17	Nov. 1974
William L. Conrad	'14	Nov. 1974
George W. Welsh	'41	Jan. 1975
K. E. Janssen	'71	Jan. 1975
Samuel Hochman	'44	Jan. 1975
Noel Kaho	'28	March 1975
Shelton E. Breeden	'45	March 1975
Kenneth J. Meacham	'39	May 1975
Charles G. Omohundro	'39	May 1975
Frederick E. Walter	'48	May 1975
Edward M. Lottes	'09	May 1975
Thermon B. Smith	'35	July 1975

Farewell Party For Doctors Shepard and Vierheller



More than 130 faculty members and their wives and guests gathered at the new University Club building on the evening of June 18, 1975, for a festive retirement party in honor of Dr. Earl E. Shepard, retiring as Professor of Clinical Orthodontics and Chairman of the Department of Orthodontics, and Dr. Phillip G. Vierheller, retiring as Professor of Removable Prosthodontics and Chairman of the Department of Removable Prosthodontics.

Master of ceremonies for the brief program was Dr. James M. Jolly, Associate Professor of Clinical Orthodontics, who also presented Drs. Shepard and Vierheller with certificates attesting to their new status as Professors Emeritus. A statement of appreciation to the two distinguished faculty members for their long and loyal service to the School was made by Dean Bird, with short responses from the two guests of honor.

A cocktail party preceded the dinner and many of the guests lingered long after

the dinner was completed for conversation and reminiscences. Money received from those attending the dinner, over and above the cost of the meal, was contributed to the two departments of the guests of honor in their names. More than \$200 was contributed to each department.

Both Dr. Shepard and Dr. Vierheller will continue with active private practices and Dr. Shepard will continue in his post as Secretary-Treasurer of the American Board of Orthodontics.

Earl E. Shepard graduated from Washington University School of Dentistry, cum laude, in 1931. A member of the faculty from 1931 to 1975 (except for service during World War II), he served as Professor of Orthodontics and Chairman of the Department from 1953 until the present.

Phillip G. Vierheller, Jr. graduated from Washington University in 1929. A member of the faculty since 1946 (except for ten years service on the Missouri State Board of Dental Examiners—1956-66), he

has served as Professor of Removable Prosthodontics and Department Chairman since 1966. Both men have brought honor to the profession and to the School as authors, lecturers, organizers and leaders.



Dr. Vierheller (left) with Dr. Jack Mahoney '55



L. to R.: Honorees and their wives, Dr. Shepard, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Vierheller and Dr. Vierheller.



Dr. Shepard (left) with Dr. J. Alden Langenfeld '29 and Dr. James M. Jolly, Dec. '43 who served as Master of Ceremonies

To Be Honored in March

oral medicine.

His active duty commitment will terminate in Feb. 1976 and he is planning to separate on March 1, return to the St. Louis area and set up a practice.

Donald J. Yaron, '75, writes from Bolivia that he is performing dental procedures mostly involving oral surgery in outpost medical camps around the town of Yapcani. The area does not have electricity and requires the use of mobile generators. Dr. Yaron is hoping that religious groups might be interested in donating dental equipment for treatment of the Bolivian people. His address is given below if you wish to contact him:

c/o Comite de Salud Publica de
Montera
Hospital Alfonso Gumucio Reyes
Casilla #786
Santa Cruz, Bolivia

1976 Alumni Meeting

The first lecturer to be announced for the March 12-13, 1976, Dental Alumni Meeting is Dr. Patrick Walker, '54, Chairman of the Department of Fixed Prosthodontics at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The meeting will be held in a new location this year, the Sheraton-Westport Inn at the junction of Page Boulevard and Interstate 270. The hotel is in a beautiful new shopping and entertainment complex and promises to furnish an attractive and comfortable setting for the meeting. Bus service will be furnished on one day of the meeting for visitation to the dental school. A new plan for stimulating attendance at the lectures calls for the awarding of attendance prizes and a slightly later morning "start-up time" on Saturday (in deference to the Friday night class reunion revelers.) The entire meeting will be dedicated to our late Dean, Otto W. Brandhorst, one of our most illustrious Alumni.

50 YEAR CLASS

The class of 1926 had 21 members and now 9 remain.

Three (3) are past presidents of the Alumni Association: James R. O'Neal in 1931; Russell Whiteaker (now deceased) in 1933 and 1934; Edward Holestine in 1956.

Two (2) members were on the faculty at the School: James O'Neal and Russell Whiteaker.

The 9 living members of the class are: Mrs. Maurice C. Fishman, (Florence Rich)

Frank S. Mansfield
Charles L. Powell
Henry E. Winter
George Sharp
Thomas A. Gosman
Edward V. Holestine
James R. O'Neal
Barkley S. Wyckoff

25 YEAR CLASS

The class of 1951 (March, 1975) has 48 members; Charles E. Stevenson is deceased.

Three members were or are now on the faculty of the School: Lester D. Kreader, W. Neal Newton, Everett R. Roeder. Neal Newton was secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association for several years and president of the Association in 1967; in 1972 Doctor Newton received from the Association, the "Alumni of the Year" award.

As of March, 1975, the 1951 class is as listed:

Adkisson, Sam R.
Aldridge, Warren C.
Allen, Dewey E. Jr.
Askew, Harold C.
Bair, Lionel E.
Bennett, Graham
Berry, Carrick H.
Boesvert, David
Bowman, Melvin L.
Burcham, James R. Jr.
Chambers, Frank W.
Clifton, Jack H.
Coleman, James W.
Craig, Robert A.
Ellis, Richard L.

Farrand, Robert E.
Flatt, Robert W.
Flint, Jim H.
Goodwin, Clarence L.
Hairston, Thomas E.
Harp, Don S.
Hasemeier, Hadley H.
Helm, Lloyd R.
Holt, Howard L.
Jones, Harland W.
Justi, Ward A.
Kreader, Lester D. Jr.
Lax, Martin
Lyon, James H.
March, William J.
McAllister, John W.
Miura, David M.
Mulvihill, Daniel F. Jr.
Neal, Ervin E.
Newton, W. Neal
Olive, Stewart W.R.
Page, Lester S.
Roeder, Everett R. Jr.
Rowe, Harry
Russell, Wesley A.
Salmon, Warren G.
Trovillion, Howard M.
Ueda, Norman Y.
Vammen, Reuel E.
Waterston, John E.
Wechsberg, Henry
Whitlock, Lowell D. Jr.

Donors of Special Gifts for Cleaning Building

Louis J. Badeen (UMKC '43)
Dale J. Cartwright ('54)
John G. Durham ('56)
Harry L. Glassman ('48)
Robert J. Gorlin ('47)
Isadore Halpern ('46)

Robert V. Hattenhauer ('47)
Bernard Levine ('49)
W. Chad McCoy ('54)
Clifford G. Neill ('46)
George R. Peterson (Dec. '43)
George Poulos ('46)

Jerry W. Rhodes ('47)
James M. Rose ('36)
Robert E. Spears ('47)
Rex Witherspoon ('46)
W. Otho Washburn (UMKC '43)

CLINIC FEATURED ON TELEVISION NEWS PROGRAM . . .

(continued from Page 6)

In August, our clinic and its operations were featured in a two-part special news report during an hour-long 6 P.M. news program on KSD-TV, Channel 5. Ed Malley of the Eyewitness News staff was the reporter as the station portrayed the workings of our clinic. Most of the filming was done on Wednesday, August 13, and some additional footage for openings and closings of the two segments was shot later. Filming was done in the clinic waiting room, the main clinic, and the

orthodontics clinic, along with a few brief shots of the exterior of the School. Malley interviewed several patients and several students and also got some basic information on the operation of the clinic from Dr. Hugh Berry, who is serving as Acting Clinic Director. After being urged by several students to do it, Malley concluded his interview with Dr. Berry by asking: "Why did you shave off your beard?"

Marzban G. Patel, Assistant Professor of Clinical Dentistry; Dr. James M. Shields, Assistant Professor of Clinical Fixed Prosthodontics; Dr. Ronald D. Gross, Instructor in Clinical Dentistry (Operative); Dr. David M. Mastro, Instructor in Clinical Dentistry (Fixed Prosthodontics); Dr. Charles E. Niesen, II, '75, Instructor in Clinical Dentistry (Periodontics); Dr. Daniel T. Sullivan, '75, Instructor in Clinical Dentistry, assigned to the Department of Removable Prosthodontics.

FACULTY NOTES . . .

Congratulations to Dr. Richard Diemer who recently was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Higher Education by the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Harold R. Schreiber of the Department of Periodontics, a member of the Council of Dental Education and Hospital Service of the ADA, made a site visit to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on June 2-3 to study the Center's general practice residency and hospital service . . . Dr. Schreiber and Dr. Marshall Manne, also of the Department of Periodontics, gave the Missouri State Specialty Board of Periodontology at the University of Missouri-Kansas City dental school on May 14 . . . Dr. Donald V. Huebener, Associate Professor of Pedodontics, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Educational Administration and Instruction at the recent Washington University Commencement. He will continue his studies in the field of educational policymaking and program development under a special grant received from the University . . . Dr. Harold L. Rosenthal, Professor of Physiological Chemistry, and Mrs. Rosenthal are receiving congratulations over the scholastic achievements of their daughter, Pamela Susan. Pamela recently received her B.A. degree Summa Cum Laude from Boston University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, won the Ault Award for Distinction in History, was named to the history honor society, and was named to the Dean's List for seven straight semesters. Pamela will attend graduate school at Oxford University in England in the fall.

The Board of Trustees of the American Dental Association has re-appointed Dr. Harold R. Schreiber, Professor of Clinical Periodontics, as a consultant to the Councils on Dental Education, Hospital Dental Service, and the Commission on Accreditation . . . Dr. Donald V.

Huebener, Associate Professor of Pedodontics, recently was elected by the faculty to represent the School as its delegate to the American Association of Dental Schools. The AADS represents the interests of individuals and institutions engaged in dental and dental auxiliary education. One of Dr. Huebener's first tasks during his three-year term of office will be to enlist individual full-time faculty as members and encourage as many part-time faculty as possible to join the Association. In addition to its institutional members, the AADS has over 2,000 individual faculty and student members . . .

An article by Dr. Kenneth D. Keudell, Assistant Professor of Microbiology, titled "Microbial Factors Related to Infections of the Pulp and Periapical Tissue," was published in the Spring issue of *Annals of Dentistry*. Part of the article had been presented earlier during a seminar at the 1974 annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. The article advocates a more thorough investigation of the role played by antigen-antibody and the complement system in pulp and periapical inflammation and destruction with the aim of preserving more natural teeth rather than losing them to such infections . . . Dr. Peter A. Pullon, Professor of Oral Pathology and Chairman of the Department, is co-author (with Dr. James J. Jones of Temple University) of an article titled "A Study of the Perceptions of Dental Deans Toward Formal Administrative Training" that was just published in the *Journal of Dental Education*. Based on a survey of deans, associate and assistant deans at all U.S. dental schools, the article reported that a

majority of respondents put a high value on formal administrative training, with factors such as decision-making and leadership behavior training being very valuable . . . Dr. Pullon also is co-author (with Anthony S. Krausen, M.D.) of a paper on "Benign Giant Cell Lesions of the Jaws in Children: A Time for Circumspection," which was presented last month at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Dallas.

Dr. Suleyman Gulmen, Assistant Professor of Pathology, is the principal author (with John T. Crosson, M.D.) of an article titled "Adenoid Cystic Carcinoma of the External Auditory Canal," which appears in the July issue of *Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat*, a journal of ophthalmology and otolaryngology. The article describes the 13-year course of a middle-aged male with a cylindroma of the auditory canal . . .

Dr. Donald E. Isselhard has joined the School's faculty as Assistant Professor of Clinical Dentistry, attached to the Department of Fixed Prosthodontics.

The handsome 1974 Annual Report of St. Louis Children's Hospital is composed mostly of lavishly-illustrated full-page spreads devoted to the services of the Hospital's various departments. One of the large photos shows a young patient being treated by Dr. Donald Huebener, Associate Professor of Pedodontics, in his role as head of the newly-formed Division of Pedodontics at Children's Hospital. He also is a member of the hospital's Cleft Palate team.

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A View of the Head Table at the Shepard-Vierheller Farewell Party—L. to R. Dean John T. Bird, Dr. Vierheller, Mrs. Shepard, Dr. James M. Jolly, Master of Ceremonies, Mrs. Vierheller, Dr. Shepard and Mrs. Jolly.

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