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Professional Competence and Attitudes*

WILLARD C. FLEMING, Dean
University of California
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WE ARE GATHERED this morning to dedicate the building that will house your School of Dentistry. This is an important occasion in itself, but this dedication is only a part of the 50th Anniversary celebration of the College of Medical Evangelists which will extend through the year of 1955. It was in November of 1905 that 8 girls registered to form the first class of nursing students.

Ships and institutions of learning are almost always referred to in the feminine gender. Past experience with this sex indicates that one cannot always assume that 50th birthday felicitations will be received gracefully! However, the lady whose birthday it is, has shown such vigorous growth and promise of long years of life ahead that 50 years barely puts her in the bobby sox class, where birthdays are still considered more of an asset than a liability.

This is fortunate because felicitations are certainly in order when one considers the tremendous growth of CME during these 50 years. It is quite fitting that these birthday greetings be offered during the dedication of your dental school building, for it has been during these same 50 years that dentistry has experienced its period of greatest growth and development.

During this era, a number of events took place that greatly affected dentistry. Each of these events is notable in itself, but grouped together have accounted for dentistry's outstanding development during this half century. Local anesthesia graduated from the dangerous and little used cocaine to the effective and safe novocain. Casting technics and the x-ray were adapted to dental use. The work of Billings and Rosenau emphasized the effect of oral infections on other organs of the body, the so-called focal infection theory. The discovery of this relation between oral and general health came at the same time that American dentistry was being condemned by Sir William Hunter as "mausoleums of gold over a mass of sepsis."

* An address delivered at the dedication of the new School of Dentistry Building of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, September 18, 1955.

Drastic changes in the practice of dentistry resulted from these discoveries and the criticisms of Sir William and others. These changes took dentistry out of the artisan class and placed it in the group of general medical services connected with health and life itself.

Thus, in this same half century, the dental profession and the College of Medical Evangelists began to develop as important members of the health professions. Objectives and backgrounds may have varied, but there is one important factor common to both which led to their growth and development. This is the ability to accept new objectives and to assume new responsibilities. The College of Medical Evangelists has fully demonstrated this by its expansion during the past 50 years, with the inclusion of medicine and dentistry and the several auxiliary health services. Only last year, additional responsibilities were assumed with the authorization of the School of Graduate Studies.

Dentistry too has increased its responsibilities. In the early days these were few. They were primarily the relief of pain and the restoration of teeth. The men who performed these functions needed little or no formal educational background. Then came Hunter and the focal infection theory, and dentistry recognized the need for a broader educational background. As our knowledge of causes of dental disease began to develop as the result of research, we became responsible for the control of dental disease. This is our status today.

The next step in our development is to advance our knowledge to a point where dental disease joins the other so-called preventable diseases. This step is as certain as the fact that children grow up to be adults, for disease, like man, goes through certain ages. In the beginning, when we know little of cause, we can treat only empirically. As research adds to our knowledge of cause, we can control; and when the cause of a disease is fully known, we can prevent. For example, typhoid is a disease that has gone this route. In the early days when typhoid was first recognized as an entity and its cause was unknown, it could be treated only empirically. This was the day of such remedies as the ground-up tongue of the newt caught in the light of the new moon, and other equally fantastic remedies. Following the discoveries of Pasteur, and the identification of the typhoid bacillus, we were able to control typhoid by the use of quarantine and isolation, but still could not prevent it. Later, when it was found

that typhoid operated through the water supply, our knowledge of cause was complete enough to place typhoid where it is today, as a preventable disease.

At the turn of the century the major dental diseases, pyorrhea or periodontosis and dental caries, were still in the treatment stage. During the past 50 years our knowledge of the causes of these two dental conditions has increased, and consequently we have moved from the age of treatment to the age of control. Periodontosis is making the transition from the treatment to the control stage very slowly. To draw a parallel in the field of medicine, one can compare the progress we are making in the control and prevention of periodontosis to the progress being made in the field of cancer. We are able to control some forms, but not all. One feels that in both diseases we are a long way from our goal of prevention.

On the other hand, we have made rapid strides in advancing the control of dental caries. Our knowledge of the cause and control of dental caries closely parallels that of diabetes. Today the physician cannot prevent diabetes, but by early examination, early diagnosis and early treatment, he can control diabetes to a point where the patient can carry on a normal healthy life. The same is true of the dentist and dental caries. Early examination, diagnosis and treatment enables the dentist to control dental decay to a point where the teeth can be maintained both in health and in function. Dental caries and diabetes are approaching the barrier between control and prevention. It may be within the lifetime of some of us that we will be able to break through this barrier and witness dental caries as a preventable condition. Even now, some dentists feel that our knowledge of cause has reached the point where dental caries is a preventable disease. They may be right, and our major obstacle may not be as much a matter of our knowledge of cause as a matter of how to make our present knowledge effective. How does one go about reducing the intake of refined carbohydrates, step up the ingestion of fluorine and the use of daily oral hygiene? Certainly not by force and legislation. The only avenue of approach is through education, the direction of which will be an additional responsibility of the dental profession.

During this 50-year period the craftsman dentist has developed into a highly specialized, well educated professional member of the

health services. He has expanded his technical skills and he has added the educational background and scientific knowledge to keep pace with the developments in the other health professions. Professional competence has been achieved, and its continued growth may be assumed; but is professional competence enough?

To answer this question, one must look further than the confines of dentistry itself. After all, these developments within the profession did not take place in a vacuum. Social, economic and political conditions and attitudes have changed radically within these same 50 years.

In the United States, the people have achieved a higher measure of political participation, civil liberty and mass education than in most other great powers. The struggle to attain these objectives, which we observe in other parts of the world, is past history with us. Even though one grants there is still an imperfection or two or even three. At present we are endowed with resources that could not have been enjoyed a couple of generations ago. The majority of us receive the benefits of the highest standard of living ever achieved by any population group, and yet our technological growth and development, with its social and economic impact, continues.

When a population is struggling on a hand-to-mouth basis, its problems are few. Choices and decisions are limited to food, shelter, clothing. Once the struggle for the basic essentials is past, however, each member of the population can begin to decide on other things in life. In comparison with food, shelter and clothing, medical and dental services are not basic essentials, but soon after the basic needs are met they do assume roles of importance. They also begin immediately to compete with other items and decisions. For example, in our country today the great majority of us do not fear a lack of food, shelter or clothing. We do not have to decide whether we will have one at the sacrifice of the others. Our decisions are more on the order of whether we will have a nice home and a cheap auto, or an expensive auto and a cheap home; or whether we will have a television set or get our teeth fixed.

As the economy improves, the number of so-called necessities grows. General health, with its need for medical services, is one of the first to be added to the amended list of basic needs. Dentistry follows, but because of the non-fatal consequences of dental neglect,

it has to compete with other items. However, there is increasing evidence that in the economic and high production atmosphere of this country, dentistry is high on the list of items being added to what our population considers necessities. As a result of this, the economic and social stature of dentistry in the community has increased. The people have recognized the dentist's services as a basic need, partly because of the economic changes in their own lives which have made this possible, and partly because of the improved professional competence which has been brought about by changes within the profession itself. However, even this change in the concept of dental service as a necessity would not have affected the profession to any great extent if the practice of dentistry or medicine could be isolated from the social and human aspects of life. Obviously, this is impossible. Changes, not only in social and economic conditions, but in attitudes as well, affect us mightily. As the impact of these changes is felt by the profession, we will have to change our attitudes and even our mode of practice to meet these new conditions.

Specifically, what are some of these changes that may lead us to alter our methods of practice? Primarily, these are nation-wide and even world-wide changes in human relations. Less than 100 years ago we had slavery in this country. Less than 50 years ago we saw child labor, sweat shops, the denial of many of the now broadly accepted rights of unions. Today this rejection of human rights is no longer prevalent and we see the very evident breakdown of racial and minority groups, the spread of civil service, old age security programs, pension programs, and the income tax with its socializing influence. In all of these changes there is an underlying theme: the recognition of people as human beings, as individuals with social, economic and emotional problems. Isn't our intense opposition to communism based not so much on objection to communal owning of property as on the subjugation of the individual to the state and the failure to recognize the citizen as an individual?

It would appear that these newer concepts of human relations have created an entirely different atmosphere in which we must practice our profession, and because of this we must anticipate modifications in our way of practice. In fact, a new mode of practice will be needed so that emphasis may be placed upon a consideration of

the social, economic and emotional problems of our patients as individuals.

The dental schools and colleges of the future will not have fulfilled their obligations to the profession or to society if they prepare their students only to practice as doctors to an important organ of digestion. It will not be enough to diagnose its ailments, correct its local malfunction and integrate it with other organs of the body as a whole. We will have to go beyond this. The new mode of dental practice calls upon us to consider patients as human beings with all of their social, economic and emotional facets. Furthermore, these human beings live with others and we will have to be prepared to diagnose and plan treatment on a community basis. The demands forced upon us by these world-wide changes in conditions and attitudes cannot be met simply by adding to our professional competence. Improved technical skills and increased scientific knowledge will not solve this problem. How, then, can we bring about the change to this new mode of dental practice? First, we are going to have to review the relations of our health professions with the changing social structure, and this may well lead to a change in attitude in regard to the definition of private practice. Members of the profession are going to have to learn to look at their patients as total human beings and to understand the psychological implications involved in dental treatment. The dental schools are going to have to reevaluate their objectives and to test the validity of traditional curricula. After a few words of background explanation, let me give you an example of the new concept of dentistry's place in the social structure.

Obviously, those who practice in the health professions earn a livelihood by so doing, but while the motive of profit and income supplies some of their incentive, these professionals expect and are expected to work toward the total welfare of the people. The state grants them a license and hence a monopoly to practice their profession within the regular civil law structure. However, because they have the added obligation of striving toward the total welfare of the people, the professions have established through their professional organizations their own rules and customs, or codes and principles of ethics, which are devices developed by the professions to insure the continuation of the state-granted monopoly. We well know that

what the state has granted the state can take away, or so dilute with sub-standard practices as to destroy the monopoly.

This could have happened in San Francisco last year, except for the far-sighted leadership of some members of the profession. The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union and Pacific Maritime Association began to initiate their children's dental care program. The first reaction of a number of dentists was to get out an injunction to halt the program on the assumption that it was in violation of the dental practice act. What a kettle of fish that would have been! Eight thousand dentists trying to maintain a dental practice act in a state of twelve million people, and maintain it in the face of opposition from the unions and organizations such as parent-teacher groups who are frankly unhappy about the distribution of dental service. We would have ended up with a diluted dental practice act that the citizens as well as the dentists of our state would have regretted for years. Fortunately, some of our more progressive dental leaders prevailed, and today we see the California State Dental Association working with these two groups and developing a program that may well be setting a pattern for future dental practice.

There are other signs that our profession is changing its attitude. I refer particularly to the activities of our councils on dental health, our push for fluoridation, Children's Dental Health Week, school lunches, oral health education programs in the schools. All of these are steps in the direction of a changing attitude. The prepayment and postpayment plans are also examples of the profession's recognition of economic problems on a community-wide basis. In my opinion, these are examples of the new mode of dental practice at the community level. Now let me cite an example in private practice.

A few years ago a young lady came to me as a patient. Although only in her early twenties, she had an advanced periodontosis of a type and to an extent that there is not a dentist in this room who would not agree that there was no hope of successful treatment and that extractions and a full upper and partial lower were inevitable. Furthermore, the patient's general health was not good, and one felt there was more than likely a close connection between the oral infection and her state of well being. And yet with all of this I treated those teeth for over a year. Many dentists would feel I had violated

the tenets of good practice, and yet I do not think I did. This young lady was engaged to be married and she had a horror, amounting almost to a psychosis, of going on her honeymoon wearing artificial teeth. Perhaps I was wrong. Maybe I subjected her to some discomfort, unnecessary expense, and loss of time. It could be that I shortened her life by retaining obviously infected teeth. These things I do not know, but I do know that at the time, in my judgment, this was the thing to do. In other words, the modern diagnosis and practice of dentistry calls for us to add to our scientific knowledge and clinical skills a consideration of the patient as a person with social, emotional and economic problems. I do not claim that what I did for that patient was right, but I do hold that what I did was based on the total consideration of a human being and not on the knowledge of the mechanical and biological reactions of a number of parts of a human being.

It appears to me that as a profession we are making progress in this new mode of dental practice, but one has difficulty in observing a similar amount of progress being made by the dental schools.

As I have indicated earlier, there will have to be changes in dental education to prepare young people to practice dentistry within this new concept. We must take a fresh approach as we review the objectives and responsibilities of dental education.

The schools must first develop sound methods of selecting students whose motivating interests as well as their educational backgrounds fit them for dental education. In a recent study of the factors that motivate students to study medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, dental hygiene and public health, it is very apparent that many dental students are attracted to dentistry because of such material advantages as expectation of financial reward, the independence of a dentist, favorable hours, and so forth. The dental profession must share the schools' responsibility in making the practice of dentistry attractive to those young people with a strong social consciousness who are seeking a way of life which offers continued intellectual challenge as well as the advantage of material gains.

There is no question that the dental schools have made much progress in recent years; however, it has been largely by extending the frontier of our knowledge through research. Progress in methods of imparting this knowledge to the students, on the other hand,

has been slow. Our faculties are not always well chosen, and for the most part, although they are competent professional people, they are amateurs in methods of education. For this reason, teaching in dental schools has not kept pace with advances in general education to the extent that one would hope for. We still see emphasis being placed on lectures and memory courses, with little use of modern pedagogic methods. We still find instructors trying to teach the student instead of "causing him to learn." While professional competence is of vital importance in a dental teacher, this emphasis has led us into the error of failing to require in addition some of the other more intangible assets of a good teacher. We are quick enough to investigate the prospective teacher's technical proficiency and his capacity for hard work, but how often do we look into his ability to lead students and to point the way to their practicing within the definition of this new concept? It would appear that our schools demand more perspiration than inspiration from their faculties.

As we think of these examples of the need for new attitudes on the part of the members of our profession, we realize that in order to bring this about the time for change in dental education is now. We have to find the answers to questions such as these: Is our over-crowded curriculum frozen? Are we teaching the same courses year after year, and are we requiring students to spend a certain number of hours in each subject only because of tradition? How are we going to solve the problem of the gradually lengthening time for the preparation for dentistry with the growing need for postgraduate education? This increase in the years of preparation cannot go on forever, or we will be faced with the problem of having our selection of students limited to those whose families can afford to finance their children to this extended period of education.

Anyone familiar with dental education can add innumerable other questions to which we must find the answers if the practice of dentistry is to acquire its fourth dimension.

Even dedication addresses eventually round into the home stretch. Dentistry has been shown to have developed as a competent profession in the past 50 years, which has paralleled the growth of the College of Medical Evangelists. During this same period, there have been many social, economic and political changes. If dentistry is to hold its recently attained rank in the eyes of the people, it must lib-

eralize old attitudes and adopt new ones. There is evidence that this change is beginning to take place, but needs to be accelerated, particularly in the area of dental education.

We are gathered here to dedicate a building. It is a nice building—well planned and well constructed. It contains the most modern equipment and facilities. There are many aids that will facilitate the teaching that leads to outstanding competence in the professional field of dentistry. That is as it should be. However, one can point to over 40 other dental schools, all of whose graduates are, by and large, of about equal competence. Some pursue their studies in great edifices of marble and stainless steel, others in converted warehouses. All of them take State Board examinations and most of them pass, stamped as professionally competent dentists. But what of those other attributes of a dentist we have discussed under the general heading of attitudes? Have all of these schools selected, educated and graduated young men and women whose backgrounds and abilities are such that they can develop these attitudes? If we have selected people with these capacities, are the schools doing the job to develop the potential that exists? One does not know; but there is some evidence to doubt it.

The School of Dentistry of the College of Medical Evangelists has literally a God-given opportunity to develop this phase of dental education and dental practice. The whole history of CME has set the background for such an approach. The objectives of the College and the atmosphere of the entire institution lend themselves to the development of this new phase of dentistry. Without losing sight of the development of professional competence, let your school major in the development of these new professional attitudes. It is with this in mind that I prefer to dedicate the building, not as an end in itself, but as a means that will enable the College of Medical Evangelists to assume leadership in the development of this new responsibility for dentistry.

Committee on Journalism

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Certainly every Fellow should read the accompanying report by our Committee on Journalism. It is well prepared and easy reading, worth every one of the 21 minutes required to read it carefully. And when you have read it, take a few minutes more to write your comments and suggestions to Dr. Boucher, c/o our Central office, 4221 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri.*

A.E.S.

INTRODUCTION

THIS YEAR your Committee has elected to consider itself somewhat as a "blue-printing" group. It hopes to initiate a new survey and study of dental journalism as related to certain current problems.

An *Activity Chart* has been drawn up. This is the Committee's concept of plans for attention and action, in the immediate

years ahead, to aid in making dental journalism that which it might and should become.

These plans and projects represent areas of activity with which the Committee will concern itself for at least the next five years. The recommendations will suggest various ways and means to resolve these problems. The comments, suggestions, and additions that the College membership offer are in order, are solicited and welcome.

The planning contained in this report is based on the fact evident to many interested observers, that there is a need within the profession for a re-activating force in the general improvement and betterment of dental journalism. Your Committee, in cooperation with the American Association of Dental Editors and the American Dental Association, hopes to become a part of that stimulating force.

ACTIVITY CHART

I

- A. Development of Reader Interest
- B. Status of Dental Journalism
- C. Training of Dental Editors
- D. Activities for Betterment

II

- A. Selection of Editors
- B. Material: Preparation and Presentation
- C. Advertising Code

COMMITTEE
ON
JOURNALISM

III

- A. Dental Libraries:
Use, Facilities, Effectiveness
- B. Abstracts
- C. Commercial Interests

I. The Long-Range Program

II. The Short-Range Program

III. Miscellaneous: under consideration;
neither urgent nor pressing.

THE LONG-RANGE PROGRAM

The four items (I. A-D) are the long-term and continuing undertakings of the Committee. These projects are considered basic and important because they look to the future.

I. A

DEVELOPMENT OF READER INTEREST

This is the major project: to find methods to instill in students, and create in practitioners, an interest in dental periodical literature; to make suggestions for ways to get them to *want* to read and to *continue* to want to read; to devise and suggest ways to bring about maximum utilization of professional literature.

Present dental educational procedures, in attempting to show the student the "right way," tend to produce in him a certain smugness regarding the amount of knowledge he possesses. As a result, frequently he sees no need for reading beyond his lecture notes. Also, current practices in dental teaching, for one expedient reason or another, do not promote adequate training in the study and evaluation of scientific articles. Then too the multiplicity of poorly written articles in the run-of-mine dental journals does not inspire study and reading.

The stimulation of interest in dental journalism should have its inception during the undergraduate years. Reading of the current

literature might be one of the requirements for a passing grade in all subjects. By following such a procedure, the student should be impressed with the desire to become familiar with all modern developments in dentistry. This desire would then unquestionably continue throughout his professional career, and reader interest would not be a problem.

It is difficult to stimulate such a desire in men who have not been properly conditioned in their undergraduate days to the value of professional literature. In spite of the fact that they would thus improve themselves in new and better techniques (and consequently render superior service to their patients), the mental effort oft-times is too great, and professional reading is ignored. This same problem is rampant in all endeavors of life, and is not necessarily confined to the professions. The logical time to attack the problem would seem to be while the student is in college.

Further development and promotion of courses in Technical Composition, as originally outlined and suggested by the American Association of Dental Schools, should be considered. Consultation and cooperation with the Association would be necessary. Thus, the situation would be approached at the undergraduate level in the attempt to encourage periodical reading, to produce adequate dental writers (and subsequently editors), and to raise the general level of dental journalism.

Stimulation of editors to become more proficient and of writers to become better craftsmen in journalism are the essential problems in the development of reader interest. Ways and means to improve the caliber of both editors and writers will have to be found. Also ways and means must be devised to show both students and practitioners the *value* of reading. The more wide-spread utilization of existing manuals, guide-books, and bibliographies might be promoted. The compilation, condensation, and publication in monograph form of the many excellent articles on dental editing and writing, contained in forgotten reports of the American Association of Dental Editors, the American College of Dentists, and the American Dental Association, deserve study.

This 1955 report of your Committee, you are reminded, is but a planning endeavor. At this time no specific recommendations in the areas outlined will be made. However, in the development of reader

interest, we plan to investigate further a. the instituting of Technical Composition courses in more dental schools, and b. the idea of collecting past articles on dental writing and editing and presenting them in an available and usable form. These should be made available to dental editors for distribution to dental authors.

I. B

THE STATUS OF DENTAL JOURNALISM IN THE UNITED STATES

This was the title of the monumental report of the first Commission on Journalism of the American College of Dentists—1928-31. The use of that title in the present report does not imply that this committee is embarking on a similar study. However, some facets of the current status will be investigated; some of the data compiled in the first Report will be brought up-to-date; and some of the findings of the first Commission will be evaluated in the light of contemporary dental journalism.

Our preliminary endeavor in this area of activity will be to gather certain statistics on all dental periodicals currently being published in the United States. As a point of illustration, to our knowledge there is no complete and over-all listing available showing the number and type of periodicals appearing in the dental field.

Your Committee plans, during the next year we hope, to prepare a summary table presenting the following factual data:

"SURVEY OF DENTAL PERIODICALS, 1955-56"

- 1) Title
- 2) Owner
- 3) Editor and address
- 4) First issued
- 5) Frequency of issuance
- 6) Type (journal, bulletin, atypical)
- 7) Classification as to ownership (Society, college, fraternity, commercial, etc.)
- 8) Classification as to geographic distribution (local, state, regional, national, international).

Here, even before the above information has been gathered, your Committee wishes to stress the need for adequate financial support to the specialty publications. Dentists generally must be educated to

the point where they see the need for, recognize the value of, and give support to these journals of the specialty groups. Your Committee will comment further on this matter in subsequent reports.

I. C THE TRAINING OF DENTAL EDITORS

Both the American Association of Dental Editors and the American Dental Association have accomplished much, and are continuing to, in this direction. But looking at the problem realistically, much more can and must be done to increase the capabilities of dental editors.

In many respects this matter is tied up and directly involved with the development of reader interest. For example, as stated earlier in this report (I. A) the promotion of undergraduate courses in Technical Composition, while aimed at producing capable dental writers would, in addition, aid in producing capable dental editors. Again, the suggestion of preparing a compendium on editing and writing as projected (see again I. A) would be of inestimable value in the matter of editorial training.

Other methods could be considered: the preparation of a bibliography on editorial methods, procedures and the like, for distribution to dental editors; the institution of a Workshop in Dental Editing, similar to those being offered in other dental subjects, by some responsible group in the profession (this would not conflict with the ADA Conferences; it would be more detailed and intensive); the presentation of post-graduate courses in dental editing by those schools where the dental and university faculties are ideally able to offer such courses.

For the present, your Committee will study further the above considerations before making specific recommendations.

In the meantime, your Committee will approach the idea of training dental editors through the projects under study in the section of this report dealing with the development of reader interest.

I. D CURRENT AND RECENT ACTIVITIES FOR THE BETTERMENT OF DENTAL JOURNALISM

There are now three major agencies in the profession working for the improvement and betterment of dental journalism: American

Association of Dental Editors, Council on Journalism of the American Dental Association and this committee on Journalism of the American College of Dentists.*

It appears that the plans and accomplishments of the AADE and the ADA would influence greatly the objectives, scope, and direction of any long-range planning by the ACD. This Committee, therefore, has thought it to be both interesting and productive to include in the present report, and to continue to do so annually or at appropriate intervals, a summation of the recent accomplishments and future objectives of the other two groups.

It must be understood that this summation is merely an attempt to provide a method whereby *all* interested in dental journalism may keep abreast of what is going on, who is doing it, and how it is progressing. The only purpose of this summation is to focus attention, indicate direction, and help avoid duplication of effort. It is hoped that this survey will contribute to the coordination and increasing productiveness of effort, and perhaps prove of some value to all who are concerned in the continuous betterment of our journalism. There is no thought of evaluation or criticism.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF DENTAL EDITORS

In 1931, as a result of urging by the ACD, the AADE was organized "for the purpose of engaging broadly in all those activities that will tend to promote, directly or indirectly, the advancement of all phases of non-proprietary dental journalism and dental literature." Through the years, many areas of activity have been studied and many problems resolved by this group of editors. To list a few:

The formulation of a list of basic abbreviations for dental periodicals, and bibliographic methods, for use in reference work.

Suggestions for procedures in making reprints available.

Creation of a Survey Committee to recommend desirable projects for betterment, and the establishment of a Development Committee to implement those projects.

Drafting of an Advertising Code for guidance of dental editors (1940), recently re-issued to all editors (1954).

The preparation, collection, and distribution to member periodicals, through a Cooperation Committee, of short articles.

* These groups will be referred to in this report as, respectively, the AADE, the ADA, and the ACD.

The development of methods for writing abstracts and the release of these to member periodicals.

A study of dental school publications (student and student-alumni) in an attempt to stimulate development in that area.

The suggestion and promotion of a standardized page size for dental publications.

The consideration of and suggestions for tenure of office for dental editors.

The preparation and publication of a "*Manual for Dental Editors*" (1949); the revision and publication of a second edition (1953).

The presentation of committee reports, particularly of the Survey Committee, containing considerable material of value to editors for their effective development.

The publication of the "*Transactions*" of the annual meetings. In addition to making available committee reports for reading and study, many worthwhile papers and articles have been presented. A great number of these have been excellently prepared; they contain a vast amount of information of definite and immediate use to editors. The writers have been outstanding men in the field of general and allied professional journalism, newspaper publishing and reporting, and printing.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION
COUNCIL ON JOURNALISM

In 1947, a group of members of the AADE proposed that a Council on Journalism be set up by the ADA. Subsequently, when the Constitution and By-laws of the ADA were revised, such a Council was established (1948).

The By-Laws state: "The duties of the Council on Journalism shall be to sponsor annual conferences on dental journalism and to develop standard methods and programs for the advancement of dental journalism in accordance with the rules and regulations adopted by the House of Delegates."

One of the first tasks undertaken was a survey of state, or constituent, publications for the purpose of evaluation. These items were considered: number of issues and number of pages; number of pages and location of advertisements, ratio to text, and ratio of local to national advertisers; cover stock; cover design; body stock; quality and location of contents; and general typography.

This comprehensive study led to the preparation of "Standards for Constituent Dental Society Publications." This was approved by the House of Delegates of the ADA in 1952. It was published in the

Journal of the American Dental Association (49:711-12, Dec. 1954) and in early 1955 was sent to all dental editors.

In 1954 the Council again examined the constituent journals regarding the functions of such publications, particularly in respect to policy and practice. The Council reported that over the three-year period there was a noticeable general improvement in dental periodicals.

Another accomplishment of the Council was a survey of state dental journal advertising and associated mechanical requirements. This was done under the direction of Mr. John J. Hollister, business manager of the ADA. The study considered the determination of advertising rates, advertising standards, and effective sales promotion methods (1952). Mr. Hollister then prepared a paper on "A Cooperative Advertising Program for Constituent Dental Society Journals," (1953) inasmuch as the Council had developed an interest in the possibilities of such a project.

The Council has recommended conformance to a 6 x 9 inch page size for dental journals.

The Council has recommended the investigation of possibilities for group purchase of paper stock.

The Council has recommended the investigation of possibilities for the establishing of a joint advertising program for those interested publications that have a 6 x 9 inch page size.

The Council has prepared an exhibit showing the status of current constituent dental society publications. It has been, and will be shown at the meetings of the ADA, the AADE, the State Society Officers' Conference, and in the scientific exhibits of the ADA.

In June, 1952, the Council and the AADE jointly sponsored a Conference on Dental Journalism; this was held in the Central Office, Chicago. The following year a Second Conference, similarly sponsored, was held; June and the Central Office being the time and place. In July of 1954 a Third Conference was held.

In 1955 the Conference was held in Allerton Park, Ill., in June, and the faculty of the University of Illinois School of Journalism participated.

At this 1955 Conference a program designed to increase the advertising income of state dental journals was undertaken. The Council voted to develop an advertising rate and data publication,

containing the information needed by advertising space buyers interested in state journals. The book will be sent to the more than 400 manufacturers and advertising agencies on the ADA mailing list. Mr. John J. Hollister pointed out that the development of this publication would facilitate buying by potential advertisers as information on advertising space rates in dental journals nation-wide would be compiled in one book. The standardization of journal page size has made possible the use of the same advertising plate in all journals, thus improving the opportunity of the journals to get national advertising accounts. This rate and data book was to be completed in September.

Also at this 1955 meeting the Council voted to make a survey of component publications similar to that made of the state, or constituent, journals. An exhibit of these component journals will be prepared; it is hoped that it will be presented at this San Francisco session.

The above survey of activities of the AADE and the ADA indicate, broadly and briefly, what these two groups have done in the recent past and what they are planning to do.

The *Activity Chart* presented with this report represents a "Five-Year Plan" for the Committee on Journalism of the ACD. It does not appear to interfere with, nor duplicate, any planning contemplated by the other two groups. It is hoped that this long-range planning by the ACD committee will supplement the work being done by the AADE and the ADA.

Your Committee is pleased to note the following resolution adopted by the ADA Council on Journalism, June 12, 1955:

"*Resolved*: that the Council on Journalism of the American Dental Association keep the Committee on Journalism of the American College of Dentists informed of the progress of our Council by sending them copies of the minutes of the annual business meetings and Proceedings of the annual Conferences on Dental Journalism."

The three items (II. A-C) are not being considered as continuing projects. The substance of what can be accomplished in these areas should be completed in a relatively short time, surely no later than

1957. At that time, or earlier, this section of activities could be presented with recommendations.

II. A SELECTION OF EDITORS

Considerable thought has been given to the ways by which editors are, and should be, selected. Interest, qualifications, development, and tenure have all been explored in the writings having to do with selection. Much has been written, much is yet to be presented.

Your Committee is of the opinion that this factor in the improvement of dental journalism should be given still additional consideration.

A review should be made of the material already published. This should be studied and refined. A basic outline of the qualifications for editorship and procedures for selection should be drawn up. Such an outline would serve as a guide for the dental society or owning group in their selection of an editor.

Your Committee proposes to do this: prepare a "Guide in the Selection of a Dental Editor" based on a review and a refinement of existing writings; publish and make available this guide to the officers, and particularly the secretaries and executive secretaries, of dental societies and groups; and urge that more thought and consideration be given before the appointment or election of editors of dental periodicals.

II. B MATERIAL: PREPARATION AND PRESENTATION

In order to give this area of activity its proper importance it is being considered a short-term project. Your Committee is aware that suggestions already advanced in the sections on "Development of Reader Interest" and "Training of Dental Editors," cover to some extent this aspect of dental journalistic improvement. However, there are some phases in the preparation and presentation of acceptable material that warrant the subject being independently studied.

What will be done in this area naturally will depend on how adequate and effective will be the implementation of the suggestions already made in this report. It is quite possible that here again a review and refinement of the voluminous writings on this topic would result in a valuable service to editors.

A condensed, readily referred to, easily understood, and generally acceptable, guide in the handling of submitted material might be of great use to editors.

II. C AN ADVERTISING CODE

Your Committee is cognizant of the fact that the American Association of Dental Editors has prepared a code of this nature. Also, that the American Dental Association has established a set of rules governing their advertising policy.

With the cooperation of all concerned, sparked by your Committee, a representative Advertising Code for Acceptance and Placement might be prepared. When this Code is acceptable to all the groups, ways and means to publish and distribute it would be considered, as well as ways and means to urge editors to conform to such a Code.

MISCELLANY

These three items (III. A-C) represent areas suggested for study by committee members and other interested individuals. Your Committee considers these as neither urgent nor pressing, and thus they are being grouped under a miscellaneous classification.

III. A DENTAL LIBRARIES: USE, FACILITIES, EFFECTIVENESS

The Committee would like to ascertain, and present findings, on how well dental libraries are being used. A few questions for which we would seek answers are: a) the percentage of students, faculty members, research workers, and practitioners who make use of the libraries; b) what facilities are offered these groups and to what extent; and c) what figures are available to show just how effective dental libraries are, and how could this effectiveness be increased.

Several library associations, dental and general, must have at hand data relating to our questions. Your Committee will inquire further in this direction.

III. B ABSTRACTS

As long ago as 1928, the first Commission on Journalism of this organization recommended the creation of a journal "to be known

as Dental Abstracts." In January, 1956, the American Dental Association will publish just such a periodical.

Your Committee wholeheartedly endorses this endeavor. It is possible that editors, in some way, may be of assistance in this undertaking. The mechanics of abstracting may be studied and prepared for distribution to editors. Adequate support may be needed by the new publication. The one danger is that the "abstracts" may be "reviews" and thus endanger the security of the Journals in which the original articles appeared. At this time, however, your Committee will maintain a waiting-and-watching attitude. Future developments will gauge the activities in this area.

III. C COMMERCIAL INTERESTS

All who are familiar with the activities of the American College of Dentists well know the official attitude in respect to the ownership and management of dental periodicals. In times past, the designations of "proprietary" and "non-proprietary" have been used in the classification of the publications in the dental field.

Your Committee, steeped in this tradition, has nothing further to add to this matter at the moment. However, quoting from the first Report of the Commission on Journalism, your Committee "is of the opinion that every contribution to the advancement of proprietary journalism retards the evolution of non-proprietary journalism."

All things considered, trade-house journalism is not an issue at this time. Nevertheless, the influence of commercial interests in our periodical literature will be noted and watched carefully by your Committee.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) We recommend the prompt publication and reprinting in adequate number of this report.
- 2) We recommend that reprints of this report, with a covering explanatory letter, be sent to the officers of the American Association of Dental Editors, to the members of the Council on Journalism of the American Dental Association, to the officers and members of the teaching committee of the American Association of Dental Schools, and to the members of the Council on Dental Education asking for their comments, suggestions, and additions. This, so that your Com-

mittee may better coordinate its activities with those of the other four groups; and thus to refine and clarify the Activity Chart and proposed planning of your Committee.

In the interim, your Committee will concern itself with the development and preparation of those immediate problems referred to in the several sections of the report.

Respectfully submitted,

CARL O. BOUCHER, *Chairman*

LEROY E. KURTH, *Vice-Chairman*

WALTER A. WILSON

T. F. McBRIDE

HARRY LYONS

Calendar of Meetings

CONVOCATIONS

September 30, 1956, Atlantic City, N. J.

November 3, 1957, Miami, Fla.

November 9, 1958, Dallas, Texas

September 20, 1959, New York, N. Y.

BOARD OF REGENTS

September 29 and October 1, 1956,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Federation Dentaire Internationale

As a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, you are invited to join the outstanding international organization in dentistry, the Federation Dentaire Internationale, which is supported by the American Dental Association.

You can support the Federation by becoming a *supporting member* for annual dues of \$10.00. You will receive your membership card, a subscription to the International Dental Journal, a quarterly News Letter and reduced fees for official international meetings. More importantly, your membership will do much to strengthen dentistry in the international field. The application blank below should be sent to Dr. Obed H. Moen, U. S. National Treasurer for F.D.I., Watertown, Wisconsin, with your remittance of \$10.00.

You may also be interested in the annual meeting of the Federation in Zurich, Switzerland, May 28 to June 3, 1956, or the Dental Congress in Rome, Italy, September 7 to 14, 1957.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I wish to become a Supporting Member of the Federation Dentaire Internationale and subscribe to the International Dental Journal.

Name

Address

I am a member of the American Dental Association.

I enclose \$10.00 for Supporting Membership and subscription to the International Journal

Signature

Please complete and return with your remittance to Obed H. Moen, U. S. F.D.I. Treasurer, Watertown, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

Standing Committees 1955-1956

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ETHELBERT LOVETT, <i>Chairman</i>	1956
MERRITTE M. MAXWELL,	1957
<i>Vice-Chairman</i>	
PAUL L. CHEVALIER	1958
ALLISON M. STINSON	1959
FRANCIS B. VEDDER	1960

Continuing Educational Effort

WILLARD OGLE, <i>Chairman</i> ...	1956
CYRIL F. STRIFE, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> ...	1957
GEORGE W. REDPATH	1958
LESTER E. MYERS	1959
AMBERT B. HALL	1960

Education

ROY G. ELLIS, <i>Chairman</i>	1956
PHILIP E. BLACKERBY, JR. ...	1957
FRANCIS J. CONLEY	1958
HARRY B. McCARTHY	1959
WALTER A. WILSON	1960

Financial Support for Dental

Education and Research

FRED B. OLDS, <i>Chairman</i>	1956
LESTER W. BURKET, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> 1957	
DOYLE J. SMITH	1958
CLEMENS V. RAULT	1959
JACK M. MESSNER	1960

Health Relationship

JOHN STEEN, <i>Chairman</i>	1956
WILLIS R. OSMUN, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> 1957	
JAMES E. JOHN	1958
DAVID W. BROCK	1959
RAYMOND J. NAGLE	1960

Human Relations

WILLARD C. FLEMING, <i>Chm.</i> ...	1956
HARRY S. THOMSON, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> 1957	
HAROLD H. HAYES	1958
PERCY G. ANDERSON	1959
FORREST OTT MEACHAM	1960

Journalism

LEROY E. KURTH, <i>Chairman</i> .	1956
T. F. MCBRIDE, <i>Vice-Chairman</i> 1957	
HARRY LYONS	1958
W. W. MACQUEEN	1959
CHAS. A. SCRIVENER	1960

Preventive Service

WALTER J. PELTON, <i>Chairman</i> 1956	
RUTH MARTIN, <i>Vice-Chairman</i> 1957	
D. ROBERT SWINEHART	
DOROTHEA F. RADUSCH	1959
RUPERT H. GILLESPIE	1960

Prosthetic Dental Service

HERBERT L. ESTERBERG, <i>Chm.</i> 1956	
LUZERNE G. JORDAN, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> 1957	
ALLISON GALE JAMES	
VICTOR L. STEFFEL	1959
ALBIN W. RAUCH	1960

Public Relations

ALLEN O. GRUEBBEL, <i>Chairman</i> 1956	
KENNETH R. GIBSON, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> 1957	
MARION F. JARRELL	
EDGAR DEWEES BAKER	1959
JAY H. ESHLEMAN	1960

Research

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MYRON S. AISENBERG, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> 1957	
WILLIAM G. MCINTOSH	1958
MAYNARD K. HINE	1959
THEODORE E. FISCHER	1960

Socio-Economics

THOMAS R. MARSHALL, <i>Chm.</i> 1956	
DONALD H. MILLER, <i>Vice-Chm.</i> 1957	
WILLIAM B. RYDER, JR.	1958
RICHARD C. LEONARD	1959
OBED H. MOEN	1960

Student Recruitment

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FRANK P. BOWYER, JR.,	
<i>Vice-Chairman</i>	
J. WALLACE FORBES	1958
FRANK J. HOUGHTON	1959
O. M. DRESEN	1960

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The Secretary would be glad to receive back numbers of the *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DENTISTS*, Volume 1 to 16. The Secretary receives requests for such journals from libraries, etc., and is anxious to complete the files of these institutions if it is at all possible. The cooperation of the membership will, therefore, be appreciated.

OTTO W. BRANDHORST

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DENTISTS

REGISTER OF MEMBERSHIP

December 31, 1955

(Numerals following name indicate year of admission to Fellowship)

HONORARY FELLOWS

- Ash, James Earle, '47, Army Institute of Pathology, Washington 25, D. C.
Bain, Herbert, '54, 222 East Superior St., Chicago, Ill.
Blauch, Lloyd E., '39, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C.
Bolton, Charles B., '53, 1408 Keith Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Briggs, Lyman J., '40, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C.
Horner, Harlan H., '42, 171 South Main Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Kolmer, John A., '51, Temple University, School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.
Kraus, Edward H., '32, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Leake, Chauncy D., '36, 36 Hamilton Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Luckhardt, Arno B., '33, 5216 Greenwood Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.
McKay, Frederick S., '52, 700 Exchange Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.
McQuarrie, Irvine, '38, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Murphy, Francis Daniel, '39, Milwaukee County Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.
Parran, Thomas, '40, Dean, Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Peterson, Shailer, '53, 3350 W. 164th St., Markham, Ill.
Riggs, Charles E., '31, 3105 36th St., Washington 16, D. C.
Schwitala, Fr. A. M., '38, St. Louis University, St. Louis 4, Mo.
Sinai, Nathan, '34, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Souder, Wilmer, '30, 3503 Morrison St., N.W., Washington 25, D. C.
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Waller, Clifford E., '33, 1707 W. Highland Drive, Woodside, Md.

ACTIVE FELLOWS

- (* Indicates Organizer and Founder of the American College of Dentists.)
- Abbey, Leon L., '44, 619 Union St., Schenectady 5, N. Y.
Abbott, Thomas Richard, '38, 1321 S. 28th St., Milwaukee 4, Wis.
Abel, John R., '50, 406 N. Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Abeloff, A. J., '53, 8638 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Abelson, Josephine May, '51, 136 East 36th St., New York, N. Y.
Abramson, Irving I., '54, 106 Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

- Ackert, Harold Vivian, '54, 14 Franklin St., Rochester, N. Y.
- Adair, Wilbur G., '50, 3823 Glenway Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- Adams, Carl W., '44, 636 North Road, San Bernardino, Calif.
- Adams, Frank Lionel, '49, 627 First Trust Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.
- Adams, John Davis, '51, 4559 Scott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Adams, J. William, '50, 707 Bankers Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Adams, Kinley K., '49, Salem, Oregon
- Adams, Philip Edwin, '37, 170 Marlborough St., Boston 16, Mass.
- Adamson, Kenneth Thos., '53, 111 Collins St., Melbourne, Australia
- Addelston, Harold Kane, '54, 424 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
- Addie, Charles B., Sr., '37, 1300 N. 29th St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.
- Agins, Theodore Cata, '54, 22 Nassau Drive, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
- Aiguier, James E., '37, 1116 Medical Arts Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Aisenberg, Myron S., '33, 618 W. Lombard St., Baltimore Md.
- Albaugh, Harold E., '43, 521 Lamont Ave., San Antonio, Tex. (Army-regular, retired)
- Albert, Archie A., '43, 3 Exchange St., Pawtucket, R. I.
- Albert, Earl Harry, '49, 821 Chestnut St., Lebanon, Pa.
- Alden, Harold W., '35, 160 Main St., Northampton, Mass.
- Aldrich, Frederick Raymond, '48, 327 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio
- Alexander, Howard, '33, 1823 N.E. 16th Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- Alexander, Leonard Clayton, '54, 604 North 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Alexander, M. M., '50, 1726 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
- Alford, Frank O., '39, 1109 Liberty Life Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
- Allen, Clifford E., '44, Dental Clinic, Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.
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- Allen, Edward F., '52, 4559 Scott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Allen, Hunter S., '46, 911 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
- Allen, Newton Ervin, '44, 4450th U.S.A.F. Hospital, Langley Air Force Base, Va. (In service, U. S. Air Force)
- Alstadt, W. R., '55, 610 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.
- Alter, Charles Hemphill, '55, 1290 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, Calif.
- Altfilisch, Henry J., '29, 722 Roshek Bldg., Dubuque, Ia.
- Amies, Arthur, '38, c/o Australian College of Dentistry, 193 Spring St., Melbourne, Australia
- Amundson, Frederick A., '47, 1215 Medical Arts Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
- Anderson, Alvin B., '40, Hamilton Bank Bldg., Knoxville 2, Tenn.
- Anderson, Berton Emmett, '55, 4552 51st St., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- Anderson, George M., '31, 3700 North Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md.
- Anderson, Glenn C., '49, Avoca, Iowa

- Anderson, Harold F., '52, 2023 Minnewa St., Fresno, Calif.
Anderson, Henry A., '42, 3504 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Anderson, Leslie Lloyd, '51, 908 S. Harrison St., Clearwater, Fla.
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Wash.
Anderson, Percy G., '47, 601 Medical Arts Bldg., Toronto, Canada
Andrews, LaVerne H., '50, 1600 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.
Appleby, Alva S., '55, Water St., Skowhegan, Maine
Applegate, Oliver C., '38, 2015 Woodside Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Applegate, Stephen G., '39, 630 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 26, Mich.
Archer, E. A., '55, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Archer, W. Harry, Jr., '38, Medical Arts Bldg., 3700 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Armbrecht, Edward C., '38, Fidelity Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
Arnold, Earle S., '42, 37 Linnard Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.
Arnold, Edmond B., '38, 3306 Fannin St., Houston 4, Tex.
Arnold, Eugene K., '47, 258 Plaza Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Arnold, Francis A., Jr., '44, U.S.P.H. Service, National Institute of Health,
Bethesda, Md. (U.S.P.H.S.)
Arnot, Leland D., '48, 1008 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
Arnott, Alwyn J., '32, c/o Dental Hospital, Chalmers St., Sydney, Australia
Arvins, Allan N., '54, 36 Central Park South, New York, N. Y.
Asch, Andrew J., '39, 8 West 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.
Asgis, Alfred J., '50, 7 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.
Ashbrook, John Stewart, '28, 310 Medical Arts Bldg., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Ashby, John L., '40, Box 728, Mount Airy, N. C.
Ashton, John T., '38, 108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
Ast, David B., '51, 198 Holmes Dale, Albany, N. Y.
Atkins, A. Paul, '40, 3519 6th Ave., Des Moines 13, Ia.
Atkins, William Blaine, '48, Millsboro, Del.
Atkinson, John A., '53, 898 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
Atkinson, Spencer Roane, '37, 65 N. Madison, Pasadena, Calif.
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Auerbach, Morris Baline, '54, One Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Austin, Louie T., '38, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Bach, Ernest N., '37, 305 Professional Bldg., Toledo 2, Ohio
Bacon, Edgar Samuel, '48, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.
Bailey, Adams, '39, 1 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Bailey, Byron Wright, '51, Box 30, Hanover, N. H.

- Bailey, Elpha E., '36, 1125 Republic Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.
- Bailey, Joseph W., '46, 712 Medical-Professional Bldg., Corpus Christi, Texas
- Bajuk, John Henry, '51, 1551 Webster St., Alameda, Calif.
- Baker, Charles Reeder, '28, 636 Church St., Evanston, Ill.
- Baker, Claude Rowe, '52, University of North Carolina, School of Dentistry, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- Baker, Edgar DeWees, '53, 817 Professional Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.
- Baker, Frederick Cooper, '39, 508 Calumet Bldg., Hammond, Ind.
- Baklor, Max Kentz, '42, 815 Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore Md.
- Ball, Edward L., Sr., '31, 3268 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- Ball, John Gordon, '47, 212 Armstrong Bldg., El Dorado, Ark.
- Banks, Ernest Lee, '40, 805 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- Banks, William Herman, '51, Box 307, Montezuma, Ga.
- Bannister, Guy P., '42, 2362 Tudor Drive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- Baralt, A. Raymond, Jr., '52, 1757 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.
- Barger, Lloyd M., '52, 822 Kingston Rd., Baltimore, Md. (Veteran's Administration)
- Barker, Paul A., '43, 390 University Blvd., Denver, Colo.
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