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Introducing:

## D. S. A. Officers for 1962-63

PRESIDENT — *Larry Mc Ewen*

Larry was born the 5th of five children, in 1933, in Portland, Oregon to the H. E. Mc Ewen family, the father of whom was an inventor and manufacturer. He graduated from Portland Union Academy in 1951 where he had served as art editor of the year book, student body vice-president, and Boys' Club president. After one and one-half years at Walla Walla College, Uncle Sam called and Larry was sent to dental lab tech school. Later he was stationed at the 5th Army Central Dental Laboratories in St. Louis, Missouri where he was chosen "Serviceman of the Year" by his commanding officer.

After Army discharge, Larry attended Multnomah Junior College in Portland where he became student body vice-president. It was here that he met and married Sandra Pederson. After some time at La Sierra College and summer jobs in the logging country Larry was found entering Dental School in 1958. Last year he was publicity director for the DSA. Currently, Larry is owner of McEwen Manufacturing Company (builders of grain puffing machines), staff announcer for radio station KEMR-FM and is working on his masters degree in dental materials. Larry and Sandra have a son and a daughter.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT — *Daniel Frederickson*

Dan is a native Californian and graduated from Glendale Union Academy in 1957. After a summer of competitive junior golf which took him to Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, and Indiana, Dan enrolled at La Sierra College. The following year he transferred to the University of California at Riverside where he captained the golf team and served as director of intramural sports.

Dan is to be married this coming August to Mary Coulee, a senior biology major at UCR.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT — *Judi Lake*

Another native Southern Californian, Judi, a member of the Junior Dental Hygiene Class, graduated from Fullerton Union High School and Fullerton Junior College. At FJC, Judi was a member of the drill team and freshman drill leader in her first year. She was a "Flagtwirler" in her sophomore year and was selected "Woman of Distinction" both years. Judi worked as a dental assistant for two years before coming to LLU. Currently, she is class president, member of the student faculty committee and the student body projects committee.

SECRETARY-TREASURER — *Clyde Crowson*

Clyde was born in Plaquemine, Louisiana in 1931 and lived there until 1944 when he migrated west. After graduation from the academy at Southwestern Junior College, Clyde entered the Navy in 1948 and completed basic training and Hospital Corpsman School in San Diego. He was then transferred to Dental Tech School at Great Lakes, Illinois. The next three years were spent as a dental technician aboard troop transports USS Randall and USS Jefferson, plying their way between San Francisco, Hawaii, Alaska, Japan, Korea, Panama, New York, England, and Germany. Clyde married Willadell Marchbanks of Oakland just before Navy discharge (I wonder what happened to the girls in all the other ports?). Clyde took his pre-dental training at Southern Missionary College and La Sierra College with a minor in secondary education. He taught school at Ridgecrest, California and Los Angeles before entering dental school. They have a son—Larry.

CHAPLAIN — *Donald Jefferies*

Don was born in the state of Kansas. His father was a Seventh-day Adventist minister. Later schooling found Don at Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas. He then took an x-ray technician's course at California College of Medical Technology and was employed by the Los Angeles County Hospital system at Rancho Los Amigos. Uncle Sam beckoned Don to Fort Houston and then on to Fort Riley, Kansas. After 16 months in Germany, Don received his Army discharge and enrolled at Walla Walla College in Washington. He received his B.A. degree in 1960 with a major in zoology. Wedding bells sounded for Don after meeting Virginia Bonn from Freeport, Illinois, who was singing in the choir in his father's church. Don and Virginia have a baby girl.

CONTRA-ANGLE EDITOR — *John De Vincenzo*

John was born in Shafter, California in 1936 and attended the home of the Golden Bears, the University of California (Berkeley), from which he graduated in 1958 with a B.A. degree in bacteriology. While at Cal, John was a member of Alpha Gamma Omega Fraternity and the University Tennis Team. He worked several summers in chemical testing or miticidal agents and economic control of cotton mites. John was married after his first year in dental school. They have two children and are expecting a third. Currently, John is working on his masters degree in biochemistry.

# Dean's Message

by DR. C. T. SMITH, *Dean*

In retrospect, we see many projects that we have accomplished well during this past school year. Some that we are not pleased with, and those we wish we had never heard of. All in all, it has been a good year.

For those of you who will be graduating, we trust that your days ahead will be all that you anticipate. It has been a privilege to become acquainted with you and to aid you in reaching your immediate goals.

For those who look to similar goals but must remain behind till they are achieved, may the summer be one of refreshment morally, physically, and spiritually.

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## From the Editor

The seniors are now on the brink of satisfying a life-long ambition and will soon be able to write D.D.S. after their names. The staff of the *Contra-angle* offers them its heartiest congratulations. It has been interesting and hard work every hour of each day, and the receiving of the degrees shows how they have concentrated during those hours. It takes not only ability, but physical fitness, for it has been a great strain. We are so happy that you have been able to see it through.

Congratulations are due also to the juniors (new seniors) and underclassmen who will move up the ladder of attainment with the acceleration of hard work.

In the midst of these responsibilities, your *Contra-angle* staff has asked individuals to take "time out" and write articles. With the exception of one or two incidents the response from the student body has been wonderful. Many individuals have written month after month, bringing research, biographies, humor and philosophy to the student body.

The editors at this time would like to express our appreciation for your interest in the paper, and to thank you all for the many hours spent in writing, for without *you* there would be no paper.

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## D. S. A. Farewell

by KENNETH J. MERTZ, *President*

The school year of 1961-62 is going to be history very soon. As we look back on it we will all have to agree that it has been an eventful one. Most memories are good ones, but a few are unfortunate ones; however, you can't "win them all" regardless of who you are.

Reminiscing about some of the activities of the DSA for the year brings back such memories as:

1. The special welcome for the freshmen before the school year began.

2. The regularly scheduled DSA meetings every second Thursday evening of the month. Some meetings had a large attendance and some not so large—unfortunately! There were such meetings as the Kinescope film demonstrating different fields of dentistry; the Assistant Secretary of the ADA, Dr. Summers, well known pedodontist from Southern California; Sam Hanks, Indianapolis champion who talked on safety; Dr. Wolfe, guest lecturer from St. Louis, Missouri, who talked to us on practice management; and finally the well organized and entertaining DSA meeting under the direction of the junior and senior dental hygiene students at which time the DSA officers for 1962-63 were installed. The following DSA members were chosen and awarded the "Student of the Month" plaque at the respective monthly DSA meetings:

Student	Month	Class
Pauline Tahmisian	September	Sr. Dental Hygiene
Thor Bakland	October	Sr. Dental
Eugene Warner	November	Jr. Dental
Bill Newton	December	Fr. Dental
Frank Hall	January	Jr. Dental
Kenneth Whitcomb	February	So. Dental
John Lehman	March	Sr. Dental
Earl Collard	April	Sr. Dental
Jim Jacobson	May	Sr. Dental

3. The regularly scheduled welfare clinic held every second Sunday morning of each month. Dr. Baum and Miles Scott deserve credit for the organizing and directing of the welfare clinic during this past school year.

4. The DSA Saturday night benefit program, which was a movie entitled *Johnny Tremaine*. The program was under the leadership of Jack Sloan and was a real success.

5. A trip was made to Monument Valley Mission in Utah during Christmas vacation and it was our decision to help establish a three operatory dental clinic with all of the facilities necessary to successfully operate it. This will be in connection with our medical hospital. The future plan is to have a resident dentist at the mission full time and in connection with this have a student training program in operation.

6. The enjoyable day spent showing the student body officers from the USC Dental School around our campus. Also the day our DSA officers spent at USC seeing the facilities and layout they have there at their dental school. This completed the Traditional Exchange visit between the two schools.

7. The well organized and successful Student Dental Convention held here at our dental school on March 12. John Lehman, the Convention Chairman, probably spent more time in planning that day than he did in going to school, but that's what it takes to plan a day such as that. Highlights of the day were 25 student table clinics, also 37 supply companies demonstrating their products. To top the day was the Student-Alumni Banquet at the Mission Inn in Riverside that evening. There were about 360 people present at the banquet to watch the awarding of about \$1200 to the student table clinics winners as well as being entertained by the USC Steel Band which was sponsored by the LLU Alumni Association.

8. The two golf tournaments which were held at the Jurupa Hills Golf Course. Also thanks goes to our dental school golf team, consisting of Dan Frederickson, Ed Cowan, Walter Pitts, Brent Bourdeau, Floyd Hardin, and Wilton Hartwick, for winning the large golf trophy from the USC Dental School this year. This trophy was given by the S. S. White Dental Supply Company as a perpetual trophy to be kept for the school year by our school or USC depending on the results of the spring golf match between the two schools.

Many other events have taken place that have not been mentioned in this brief review, but you will remember them individually I am sure.

I want to thank the DSA officers and committee chairmen for their cooperation and support throughout the entire year. Also at this time all the officers wish to thank Dr. Baum, the DSA faculty advisor, for his help and advice. We also want to thank Dean Smith for always being willing to listen and make suggestions which helped to make this past year a success.

On behalf of our DSA officers for 1961-62, I want to thank each member of the Dental Students Association for your cooperation throughout the year. I would also like to compliment you on your choice of officers for the year 1962-63. As they take over their duties as your new DSA officers, I am sure they will serve you in an outstanding way and make next year an even greater year than the past one.

## DANIEL'S DILEMMA

by DANIEL FREDERICKSON

Following Welfare Clinic Sunday, April 8, seven Loma Linda University students ventured that well-traveled road to Jurupa Hills Country Club in West Riverside. The occasion was the second annual informal golf match between the USC and LLU Schools of Dentistry. Nine golfers from USC braved the smog belt and arrived at the golf links at twelve o'clock ready to defend the S. S. White perpetual trophy, which their team had won the previous year.

The idea of an informal golf match originated in the spring of 1961 on the day that the USC student officers visited our campus. The subject of golf came up as it often does among dentists and Richard Smith, then a senior and yours truly, introduced the idea. One month later Ed Cowan, Dick Smith, Bob Huffer, James Dillard, Virgil Heinrich and I drove into Los Angeles to meet the top six USC golfers at the Sepulveda Golf Course in the San Fernando Valley. The final score of the match that day was 34 - 20 in favor of USC. All the players enjoyed the day except perhaps for the few that failed to break 100, but those chosen few realized the need for improvement. A representative was there from S. S. White to present the perpetual trophy to the winning team. It was quickly engraved and kept in the possession of the victors.

This year it was a different story. After the usual social courtesies, introductions and first-tee jargon, the play began. During the course of play the competitors had ample opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss those seldom-mentioned subjects of golf, school, professors, tests, deans and so on.

If when you pass through the student lounge in your usual rush to get to class before it's over, pause briefly and notice the trophy recaptured from our friends to the west.

Ed Cowan, Wally Pitts, Brent Bourdeau, and Dan Frederickson all shot 75's and Walt Hartwick and Hardin rallied with 85's to defeat the Trojans 42 - 12.

Monica Pitts (Wally's wife) and Jeanne Cowan (Ed's wife) along with Mr. and Mrs. Cowan prepared a delicious buffet supper for all sixteen competitors. The Cowan's beautiful home adjoining the 10th fairway provided a perfect setting for the "connoisseurs-delight" buffet dinner, which more than satisfied the appetites of the hungry competitors. We hope to perpetuate not only a winning team, but a winning spirit of friendship and good sportsmanship with our friends at USC.

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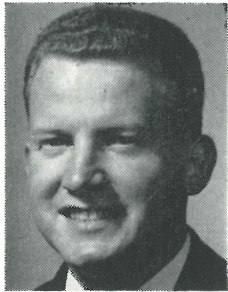
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# April Student of the Month

by HERMAN MONTGOMERY

A belated tribute to Earl Collard as Student of the Month for April 1962.

Earl joined the ranks of the cosmos in 1928 and bravely mastered the wilds of Toronto, Canada throughout his infancy.



EARL COLLARD

When high school reared its cruel head in front of him he chose to challenge it on the grounds of Danforth Technical School. This being an easy foe, he decided to abandon it to meet a greater contender—an apprenticeship in printing. This also proved elementary for him thus he moved

to greater victories (higher wages) as an import-export clerk with emphasis on air cargo. Earl's spare time was occupied by roller skating professionally—skating four consecutive years in the "Roller Follies" and entertaining the troops during the war as the "front end of a horse" with a group of skaters.

He also became a professional on the rink at cornering the curves-on-wheels until Ilona, not being able to resist his graceful movements called his bluff. She is still trying to subdue him.

For two years many of his evenings were spent inside the walls of Radio College of Canada learning the mechanism and trouble shooting of sound equipment.

Mrs. Mabel Romant will be giving the course in speech for those interested every Tuesday and Thursday starting June 25 at 2:00 p.m. in the faculty room.

This will be a working course, and those that are not interested in working should not attend.

There will be a preliminary meeting in which she will discuss with you what you can anticipate from the course, this to be announced at a later time.

Charles T. Smith, D.D.S.  
Dean, School of Dentistry

Still more of his leisure time was spent in taking Bible Studies. Eventually he decided he wanted to be a minister, but the aptitude tests told him his qualifications were more scientific in nature; thus after finishing high school at South Lancaster Academy and college at Atlantic Union he embarked upon his latest challenge—Dentistry. To add spice and variety to this adventure he spent last year clinging intently onto Dr. Hollenback's "sky hooks," being rewarded with a masters degree in Dental Materials. One of his more pleasant assignments in this program was teaching Dental Materials to the Dental Hygienists.

Earl has been a strong supporter of the Dental Student's Association and its activities and I am sure we all agree on the marvelous job he has done during his most busy schedule in editing our *Contra-Angle*. He modestly insists that he must share the credit with his wife, who proved to be a great help to him in this office.

To further indicate his unselfish dedication he has chosen to pass on to others the knowledge he has gained as a full time instructor in the Restorative Department rather than enjoy the comforts of a private practice.

Congratulations Earl. We think you deserve to be student of the month and the best of luck to you in the future.

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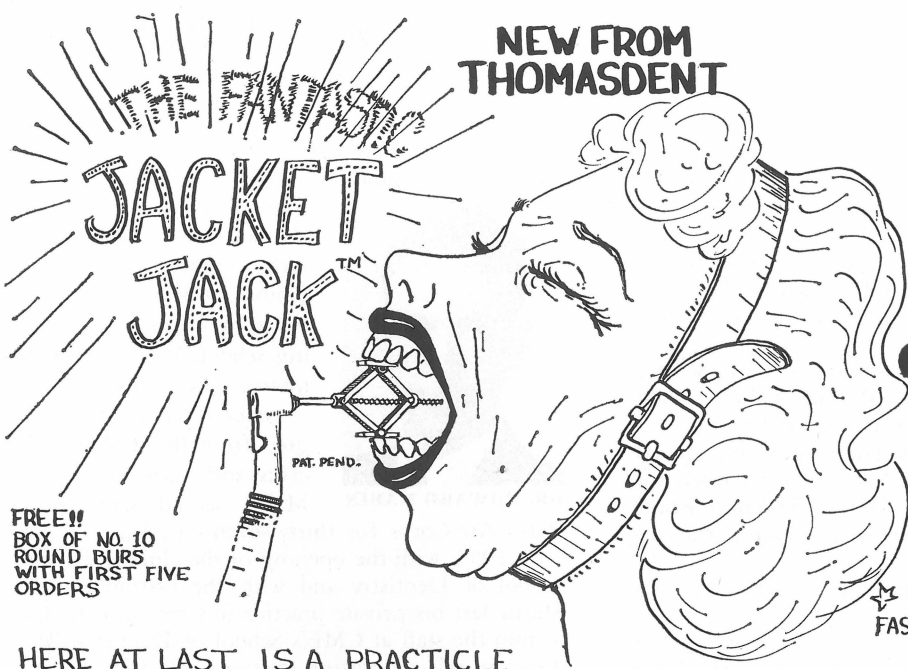
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## Student of the Month for May

by HERMAN MONTGOMERY

Jim Jacobson, another true leader was born January 1, 1935 in Hagerman, New Mexico.

After finishing the fourth grade there he migrated with parents to Modesto, California, where his father purchased and operated a dairy farm.



**JIM JACOBSON**

He attended Modesto Academy where he was President of his Senior Class while at the same time editing the yearbook and helping to defray his expenses as monitor and janitor of his dormitory and pasteurizing the milk at the dairy.

He graduated from Modesto to PUC with a goal in mind of becoming either a Veterinarian or a Medical Doctor. As a sophomore his plans were interrupted for a year while he recuperated from an attack of polio.

About this same time his brother-in-law explained the advantages of a "dentist's life" over a physician's life and a vet's life, which is for the dogs. He saw the light and changed his goal.

Just to mention a couple (to save space) of the many offices, which Jim held at PUC; he was President one year of MOG Men's Club and another year he was treasurer of the same club.

Endeavoring to accumulate as much rest as possible he often studied in bed under the light from a goose-neck lamp. At least once this habit caused the warm blood to flush his face. He fell asleep and somehow tipped the goose-neck lamp over onto his bed. About 3 A.M. his lungs cried out for pure air and as he awoke to the situation he found a good portion of his mattress a smoldering, charred mess.

His diligent, persistent, trial and error, and interesting search for the right life-long companion finally became fruitful in his senior year at PUC when he became acquainted with Beverly McBride. To augment (finance) this monumental task he operated the processing room of the photography section of the Department of Microbiology. Jim and Bev were married the summer following his sophomore year here in Dental School.

Here at Loma Linda he kept a tight hold on the strings of his class while a junior, and has masterfully controlled the finances of the Dental Students Association while a senior. Besides this he has been extremely helpful in co-ordinating and executing the projects of this same organization.

He is going to practice in Westminster, which is next door to Orange Grove, California.

Our appreciation for a job well done, Jim and congratulations and the best of the future to you.

## U.S.C. Exchange

by KATHY SWINSON

University of Southern California School of Dentistry Student Council hosted Loma Linda DSA officers on their campus April 12. The tour was in reciprocation of that accorded the USC officers here in February.

The morning commenced with "brunch" rolls in their faculty lounge. The dean of the school, Dr. Robert McNulty, welcomed the visitors and introduced the clinic director, director of admissions, and the director of dental hygiene.

The remainder of the morning was spent in the Science and Technic building, where dental students serve their first two years and hygienists much of their first.

During the cross-campus walk from under the dental building to the "S 'n T" building, the group paused for photographs under the statue of "Tommy Trojan." Prints are being framed and will be presented to each participating LLU officer.

Luncheon was served in the luxurious new Faculty Center.

Upon returning to the dental building, the group toured Human Factors, a time and motion laboratory. They also observed the dental hygiene clinic in operation. The departments of Orthodontics and Oral Diagnosis were visited as well. In Oral Surgery they viewed a fascinating film on subcondylar fracture.

At four o'clock the group was turned loose on clinic floor to observe any procedure they so desired.

The Delta Sigma Delta fraternity served a delicious supper in its house. It is one of the four dental fraternities on the campus.

Any questions the reader may have concerning the visit or the USC dental school may be directed toward any of the 13 DSA officers or class presidents.

The day was very enjoyable and quite impressive, truly a milestone in the interests of a harmonious relationship between the two schools. It is hoped that this memorable event may be repeated in future years.

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## Thank You Cal-Dent

The annual Senior Banquet sponsored by California Dental Supply Company was held May 1, in the Music Room of the Mission Inn.

Dinner music was provided by Mrs. Hartwick at the organ, and combined with the atmosphere and the fine food made dining a pleasure.

After the meal the wives were addressed by Mr. Earl Collard and commended for their help and perseverance in helping us through these last four years. The climax of this part of the program was the presentation to the wives of the Ph.T degrees (Putting Hubby Through).

Four door prizes were presented to the lucky persons whose names were drawn.

A hand carved walnut set of salad bowls was won by Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. Sprague and a diploma plaque of stainless steel was won by Don Young and Loel Wurl.

Thank you Mr. Haag and California Dental Supply for a most enjoyable evening.

## Our Tutors

by JERRY PENDLETON

Dr. Howard Marin, assistant professor of prosthetics at the School of Dentistry of Loma Linda University, was born in Lake County, Michigan, but the ruggedly beautiful country of western Canada early claimed him as an adopted son. After graduating from Canadian Union College in Lacombe, Alberta, he spent a few years teaching school, and a year as an automotive parts salesman.



DR. HOWARD MARIN

After receiving the D.D.S. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1943, Dr. Marin served with the United States Air Corps for thirty-seven months.

In 1955, with the opening of the clinical division of the School of Dentistry and with the first junior class, Dr. Marin left his private practice in Crescent City, California to join the staff at CME's School of Dentistry. Previously active in self-supporting mission endeavors, he brought to CME a contagious interest in practical mission work.

During the 1955 Thanksgiving recess, Dr. Marin and four junior dental students conducted a dental field clinic on the Indian reservation in Monument Valley, Utah. In this primitive, and challenging setting, the first teeth ever to be extracted by Loma Linda dental students yielded to the powerful persuasion of the forceps.

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The year 1958 saw the inauguration of the extended mission field trips to southern Mexico which have become an integral part of LLU's unique educational and evangelistic program. Through these field trips, more and more dental, medical, nursing, and other students each year have been given an opportunity to gain a rewarding, first-hand experience with the great adventure of Christian missions.

To the question, "What have been the positive results of these clinics, and their effect upon those who have participated?" Dr. Marin responded:

"They have shown how we can teach our students and then have them put into practice what they have learned by ministering to the needs of the underprivileged. They have given us a vision of what can be done by all of our professionally trained personnel if they would practice medical missionary evangelism. While they have underscored the great need of health education for the people, they have doubly underscored the stupendous need for the saving gospel of Jesus Christ and obedience to His commands. Participation in these clinics can and should be a soul-saving experience for each participant. Some students have gone for the sightseeing, and have seen the Master instead!"

When asked, "Why choose dentistry as a career?" Dr. Marin replied: "A positive Christian witness can be made from beside a dental chair even when it cannot be made from a pulpit." This seems the natural answer from one who has so consistently demonstrated a dedication to Christian service.

Dr. Marin has made sixteen mission trips to Mexico, but this is just one phase of his contribution to LLU. Scores of graduates remember him for his quiet, consistent interest in their educational problems.

In 1957 he received the degree of M.S. in Dentistry. A member of the American Denture Society, he is quick to disclaim any superior ability in his special field of interest, but frankly states that he "enjoys the challenge of difficult prosthetic cases."

When not engrossed in dental problems, projects, and pedagogy, he enjoys gardening, and has become an accomplished, practical gardener.

One can assume that if a poll had been taken in the class of '39 of the school of Nursing of CME, Evangeline would have been named the girl with the friendliest smile. Now, Mrs. Howard Marin, she is the mother of three children: Richard, a senior at Loma Linda Union Academy; Myrna, a freshman at Loma Linda Union Academy, and Trudy, a fourth-grader, at Loma Linda Elementary School.

A disciplined scholar, Dr. Marin advocates consistent, daily study, but adds, "Be sure that part of that study is at the side of the Master Teacher. Don't let the demands of modern dental education obscure the real object of education—"To restore in man the image of his Creator.'"

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## TONGUE IN CHEEK

by KATHY SWINSON

The last D.S.A. riot—er, meeting was dedicated to senior dental students. The "senior farewell" represented the combined efforts of both hygienic classes.

Pauline Tahmisian presided as Mistress of Ceremonies. The first "entertainer" whom she introduced was the writer, who presented a patient's-eye view of the hygienist.

Several skits followed, each anticipating the first day of practice for one of the senior dental students. Yvonne Peterson, as the red-faced and befreckled Dr. Gerald Alderson, stammered her way through her first patient, little old lady Saunders, Tommie Banks assisting.

Throughout the program the usual interruptions came over the intercom: "Any senior needing his dentures repaired, please report to Oral Diagnosis!" "Johan Matsuno! Johan Matsuno!"

Verla Holub and Carole Tague did ample justice to the Scott brothers. Their patient was Carole Gaines. Darlene Sornberger, the flashy hygienist, easily "borrowed" the boys away from their operatory.

Judi Lake revealed the character of Dr. Herman Q. L. Montgomery when she finally lured her patient, Miss Sornberger, into the dark—er, processing room. Numbered among the howling audience was Herman's wife.

Jean Ching, as Dr. A. Lewis, did a gingivectomy — or did you prefer an amalgam? — with the much-needed aid of step-by-step class notes. Joyce Hanson was the victim.

Johan Furuland was portrayed by Kathi Swanson. Blood was supplied by Mary Bradshaw.

Clarene "Holyoke" Ching came "twisting" in, wearing a well-stuffed "twist smock." Her patient, Barbara Essenspreis, enjoyed the high-potency anesthesia and, in fact, refused to rinse afterward!

Dr. Bill Aso, in the form of Nancy Masters, relied on the advice of his assistant until the patient, Brenda Smith, decided she had an urgent appointment elsewhere.

Brenda Smith concluded the program with the reading of a humorous essay on the typical "easy" day of an assistant.

The hygienists took full advantage of their last opportunity to harass in public their future employers. However, the senior "dents" must be commended for the spirit in which they received the "farewell." They didn't know we were serious!





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